

Weather Report

Colder tonight; fresh winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 68, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 56, at 4 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-14.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

90th YEAR. No. 35,952.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942—FORTY PAGES. x

AUSSIES TOP MOUNTAINS; JAPS DISAPPEAR

Late News Bulletins

Lyon Nazi Agency Bombed

BERN (AP)—A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Lyon said today that considerable damage was caused by a bomb which exploded last night in a German employment agency there. No one was killed.

Sverre Saves Knox From Rio Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A sudden swerve saved the automobile in which United States Secretary of the Navy Knox was riding from ramming into two buses which had collided just ahead last night on the water front Avenida Pasteur. Secretary Knox ordered his car stopped so that he could offer assistance to 11 persons injured in the collision.

Tokio Has 24-Hour Air-Raid Drills

NEW YORK (AP)—Japan's fear that United States bombers will strike there again was reflected today in Tokio dispatches broadcast by the Berlin radio describing extraordinary anti-air-raid drills in which the entire population of the Japanese capital was said to have participated for 24 hours.

Krupp Works at Essen Blasted

LONDON (AP)—Essen, home of the great Krupp munitions works, was the target of the strong force of RAF bombers that raided Western Germany last night. DNB reported in a dispatch broadcast tonight. It said that "eight civilians were killed, two are missing and several houses were destroyed."

Senate Backs Drastic Rise in Income Taxes

Rates Would Start at 19 Cents Out of \$1 in Lowest Bracket.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Senate today tentatively approved drastically increased individual income tax rates which would take 19 cents out of the first taxable dollar in the lowest bracket.

The approval was subject to later review or possible amendment. It came during consideration, one by one, of Finance Committee amendments to the huge new revenue bill. After all the committee amendments are considered the measure will remain open to further amendment proposals by individual Senators.

In approving individual rates previously voted by the House, the Senate raised the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent and increased the first bracket surtax rate from 6 to 13 per cent. In sharp gradations the surtax rate rises to a maximum of 82 per cent, compared with a top of 77 per cent under present law.

Family Exemptions Reduced. Broadening the base to add about 7,000,000 new taxpayers, the Senate, as well as the House, voted to reduce exemptions of family heads from \$1,500 to \$1,200 and for single persons from \$750 to \$500.

In addition, the Senate voted to cut the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300, adding an estimated 600,000 more taxpayers to the rolls. The House had made no change in the credit for dependents.

In approving new schedule of exemptions, the Senate means that single persons making more than \$9,624 a year and married persons making \$23,088 or more will be subject to the income tax.

Members of the armed services who are below the grade of commissioned officers, however, would receive an additional exemption of \$50 more than a civilian, if single, and \$300 more if married. The House had voted to grant the additional military exemptions regardless of rank.

Victory Levy Not Included. Still further changes would be made on individuals under the 6 per cent "Victory Tax" on gross incomes above a specific exemption of \$624 a year. The victory levy, however, is yet to be considered in a subsequent session of the bill.

As the reading clerk ran through committee amendments to the revenue bill, Chairman George of the Finance Committee agreed to put over certain controversial amendments on request of various Senators.

Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, asked for a delay in consideration of taxing of income from future issues of State and local bonds.

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, asked that the corporate tax section be passed after serving notice he would move to make the combined net and surtax rate on corporations total 55 per cent instead of the 40 per cent the committee approved.

Navy Board Watches Tests Of Midget Subchasers

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6.—A Navy board of inspection and survey witnessed tests of two tiny subchasers and two under consideration and the proposal of small boat builders that hundreds be constructed by mass-production methods to help solve the submarine menace.

Great-sized craft dropped depth charges, fired mine guns and sped through performance tests as naval and other officials watched. The boats, similar in design, are speedy, heavily armed and constructed of non-essential war materials and measure less than half the length of the smallest subchasers now in use, but their exact specifications have not been released.

Rear Admiral David M. Le Breton, chief of the Navy Board of Inspection and Review, and Capt. G. W. Nelson, representing the Navy, were present.

Others who watched the tests include: Senators Mead, Democrat, of New York, and Andrews, Democrat, of Florida, representing the Senate Naval Affairs Committee; I. J. Wadsworth, chief of the preliminary design section of the Maritime Commission, and James E. Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

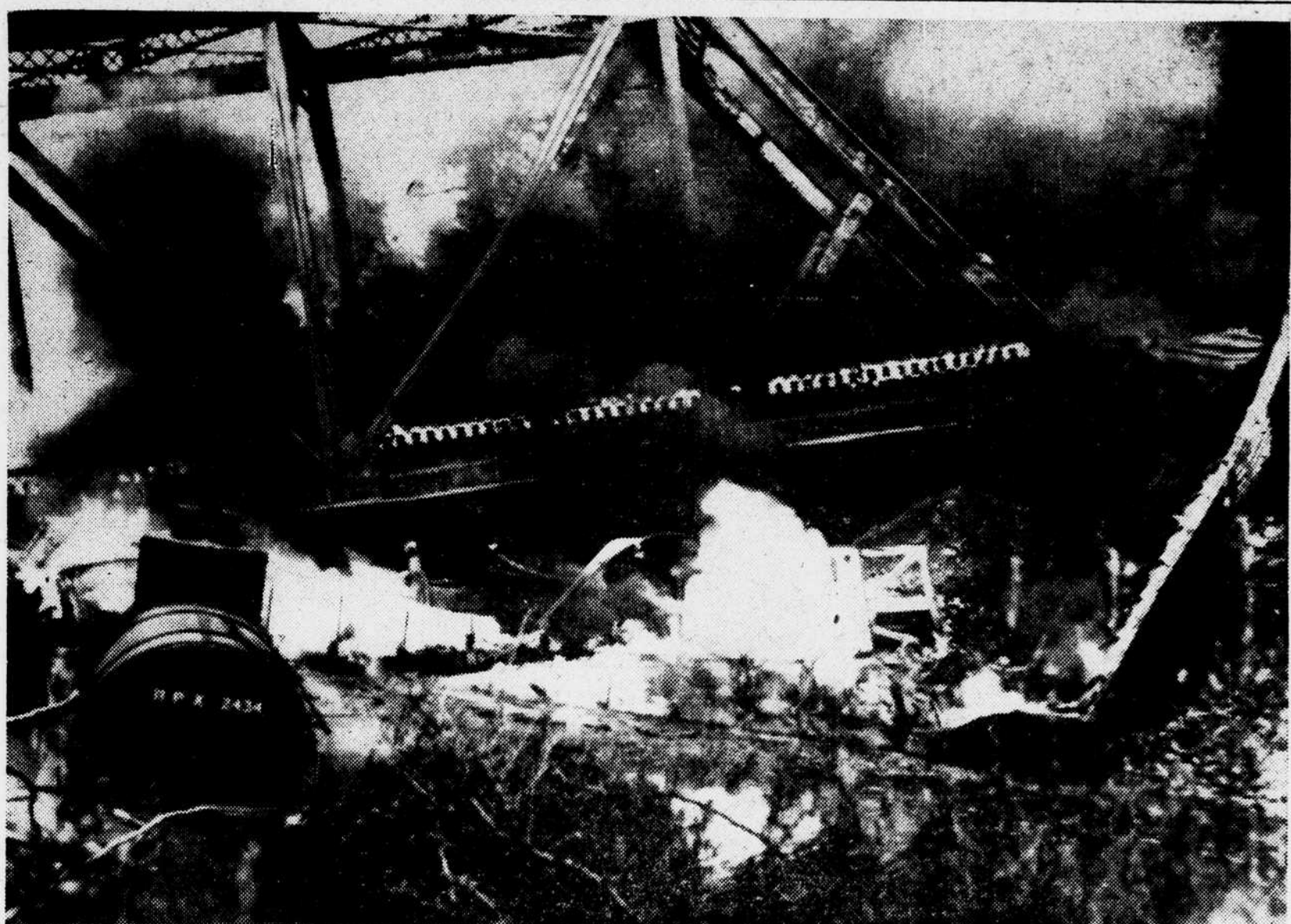
Baltimore Cadet Dies In Louisiana Crash

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 6.—Aviation Cadet William G. Browne of Baltimore was killed late yesterday when his training plane crashed near Bossco, La.

Cadet Browne, enrolled at the Lafayette School of Aeronautics, was on a routine flight when the crash occurred.

New Tube Curb Ordered

A further reduction in the tin content of toothpaste and shaving cream tubes was ordered today by the War Production Board, which simultaneously emphasized that plastic and other non-metal used tubes would not be accepted from consumers in exchange for new metal tubes.



ROCHEPORT, MO.—TRAIN FIRE TERRORIZES TOWN—Citizens of this town fled from their homes yesterday, fearful that flames from this burning wrecked train would set off a car of explosives, but the blast never came. Wreckage of cars and the bridge, on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line, are shown burning. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Secretary Perkins Calls on Labor to Put Victory First

No Small Monetary Gain Worth Delaying Triumph, She Tells AFL Session

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—United States Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today foresaw a future "full of problems" for American labor, but declared "no small privilege, no difference of dollars is worth the risk of delaying victory."

In an address before the American Federation of Labor convention, she asserted labor had thrown its resources, energy and imagination into the war production battle and added that last time during strikes since Pearl Harbor amounted to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of available working time.

"You will be called upon in the coming months," she said, "to face new duties. If you treasure the role of trade unionism as I do and if you remember the sacrifices of our armed forces, you will not flinch in the face of duty."

The Labor Department, Miss Perkins reported, is studying "the means of building a good post-war world."

The present labor situation, she said, demonstrates that full employment is possible in a machine age.

Need for Training Cited. "All that is lacking in ordinary times," she observed, "is the will, the necessity to achieve the best opportunity of the world's working people to use their skill and strength for the provision of goods and services to satisfy the needs of the whole world."

"Today munitions of war absorb their skill. Tomorrow the healing of the scars may offer the chance for full and useful employment. The need of the devastated world to be clothed and housed and fed at the close of the war will be for a generation a challenge to keep the workers and machinery of the world at top employment and production."

Miss Perkins declared the war had taught the need to train men for skilled work. The Nation's achievement in systematic apprentice training, however, has been inadequate, she added.

"Today," she declared, "we are paying for our lack of foresight in employment problems arising out of a shortage of workers with an all-around apprentice training. At the end of the war we may again hear that skilled workers are no longer needed and that apprenticeship is no longer necessary. Let us fight off those counsels, too."

Co-operation "Remarkable." She described the co-operation among labor, employes and Government in war production as "remarkable" and "a triumph of American business and labor in skill and speed and organization for work."

Labor also was urged to prepare a "systematic method of industrial negotiations, mediation when necessary, and adjustment in the unresolved cases by a properly constituted public authority"—all solidly built, she said, on "an actual but most unused right to strike and lock-out, to work or not to work, to hire or to fire."

"This is a hard war," Miss Perkins said. "The United Nations must and will win a decisive victory. The winning of this war and that alone will assure this fundamental right of men to be free and to co-operate voluntarily with other men of good will for social, economic and spiritual betterment."

Marines to Add 50,000 Acres To Quantico Reservation

Parts of Three Counties Included in Tract West of Present 6,812-Acre Base

The Navy announced a 50,000-acre expansion of the Marine Corps reservation at Quantico, Va., to become a permanent basic camp facility. The tract lies just west of the present base, which contains 6,812 acres, and covers parts of Prince William, Fauquier and Stafford Counties.

The area was picked because of its proximity to the present base and officer training school and because it is a sparsely settled territory with broken or rolling terrain and streams and heavily wooded areas for use in the strenuous marine training. It will afford additional facilities for training officer personnel.

It will not be necessary for people living in the area to move immediately, the Navy said, adding that the families would be notified individually by a representative of the Navy Department.

In the meantime, State and county boards have been established by the Agriculture Department to co-operate with the Navy in evacuating and resettling persons living in the area. These boards will assist farmers in locating new farms and in caring for livestock and machinery, and will aid in providing temporary employment where possible. The boards will work out a plan to salvage usable building material.

The Navy secured legal possession of these lands in a District Court order dated yesterday, but actual title will not pass until surplus (See QUANTICO, Page 2-X.)

Nazis Hint Squeeze On France for Gains In West Africa

Germans Indicate Spain May Get Territory As Forfeit

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—German broadcasts today suggested that Hitler might be adopting squeeze tactics in an attempt to force France to yield military concessions in West Africa to the Reich, which thinly veiled threats that Britain and the United States might seize Dakar and that French Morocco might go to Spain as forfeit.

Quoting articles in the German-dominated Paris press, the Berlin radio dwelt at length on what it purported to be an increasing demand among the French for a fighting defense to prevent French West Africa from going the way of Equatorial Africa, Syria and Madagascar.

The implication was that if the French could not hold their own territory from the Fighting French and the Allies, they should grant Germany the facilities to hold it for them.

To help screw down the pressure, the Berlin radio in a Barcelona dispatch gave wide circulation to a speech voicing Spain's desire for domain "from the Pyrenees to the Atlas Mountains."

Garcia Figueras, a representative (See SQUEEZE, Page 2-X.)

Relatives Here Fear U. S. Agent May Have Been Murdered

Discrepancies in Note Found in Nevada Desert Cited by Brother

Relatives here of Charles J. Simonton, deputy Federal alcohol tax collector, found fatally wounded in his stalled car on the Nevada desert Sunday, expressed belief this afternoon that Mr. Simonton may have been murdered.

Pointing out that press dispatches reported an alleged suicide note addressed to his wife and son as "Gertrude and Jean," his brother, J. L. Simonton of Washington, said that Jean should have been spelled "Gene." He also pointed out that the note called for cremation and that "Catholics do not believe in cremation."

The dead man's son, Carl in Simonton, who recently accepted a position with the Government Printing Office, left this morning for the West Coast.

Friend Says It Was Murder. The Associated Press reported that a close friend and fellow worker of Mr. Simonton, Earl R. Barnaby, senior inspector for the Internal Revenue Bureau's alcohol tax unit, voiced the flat opinion that it was murder.

Until a handwriting authority swears that Charles Simonton wrote that hysterical note I will be convinced he was murdered," Mr. Barnaby was quoted as saying.

Mr. Simonton was found Sunday fatally wounded in his bogged-down car, 14 miles from Pahrum ranch. The battery was dead and the gasoline tank empty, although the radiator was full. The agent was found by a prospector, but was dead before help could be summoned. A small revolver was in the car.

"Have been looking for Pahrum (See SIMONTON, Page 2-X.)

Roosevelt to Make Address to Nation Within 10 Days

Refuses to Comment On Staling New Front

President Roosevelt disclosed late today that he plans to make a radio address to the Nation within the next 10 days, probably on half a dozen or more different topics.

The President told a press conference that he had received many suggestions as to subjects he should discuss in a "fireside chat" but not yet drafted his speech and had not selected a definite date.

Silent on Staling Statement. Mr. Roosevelt declined any comment on recent second front agitation arising from statements in Moscow by Wendell Willkie and by Joseph Stalin. He told reporters that he had noticed some headlines about Mr. Willkie's second front statement, but had not thought it worth while to read the stories.

Asked specifically for comment on Stalin's statement to the Associated Press this week, stressing the importance of a second front, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not believe he should say anything about it.

Turning to domestic problems, the President said he hoped to name a successor to James F. Byrnes on the Supreme Court soon, but might not get to it for two or three weeks. He said in response to other questions that he supposed Mr. Byrnes' salary as director of economic stabilization would be around \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt returned soon. The President was told that Dr. Wei Tao-ming, new Chinese Ambassador, had said on leaving the White House earlier today that China was fighting "more with courage than with weapons," and was asked if he expected the Chinese to get more weapons in the future. He replied that he hoped so, but when asked if there were any positive developments in this direction, he said he could not disclose them if there were any.

Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to Russia, returning home soon to report and will go back to Moscow soon afterward, the President said in response to another question.

Churchill Dinner Host To Taylor and Winant

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, and Ambassador John G. Winant, were dinner guests of Prime Minister Churchill last night, the American Embassy announced today.

Mr. Taylor, here for a few days while en route home from conferences with Pope Pius, scheduled a conference today with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Another Ship Sent Down

The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine about the middle of September in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America and that survivors had now been landed at a United States East Coast port.

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Troops Advance In New Guinea Stanley Range

Find No Evidence Of Enemy Retreat Toward Buna

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 7 (Wednesday).—Australian troops have scaled the last steep grades leading to the gap through the rugged Owen Stanley Range in Southern New Guinea and there still is no sign of Japanese forces retreating toward their base at Buna, on the island's northeast coast, dispatches from the battlefield said today.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 6 (AP)—American long-range B-25 bombers heavily attacked a Japanese convoy heading north from Buna yesterday, a headquarters announcement said today, raising the question whether the enemy had attempted to withdraw part of his forces or to land reinforcements for his hard-pressed troops falling back in the Owen Stanley Mountains.

The attack on the convoy, including two destroyers and a large transport, came as the bloodless Allied advance across the Papuan peninsula continued through its eighth consecutive day. The Japanese vessels apparently had slipped into Buna under cover of darkness and results of the air attack were not observed.

Two formations of B-25's North American Billy Mitchells, the type which raided Tokyo—pounded on the convoy. They were met by a flight of 6 to 12 Japanese Zeros, three of which were shot down, against the loss of one of the attacking bombers. (A CBS correspondent broadcast from Australia said the entire future of operations in northern New Guinea, where the Japanese have footholds at Lae and Salamaua, may depend on the answer to whether the Japanese were attempting to land reinforcements or to remove their troops from the Buna area.)

"This correspondent recalled that the Japanese withdrew from Milne Bay, before Buna, when they realized the odds were against them, and that "they might be doing the same thing again."

"While it would be unwise to say that the Japanese have abandoned the northern New Guinea campaign," he said, "the fact remains that the enemy is retreating through the Owen Stanley in a great hurry, and for once has elected to risk loss of face."

Allied airmen ran into the strong east Japanese defenses encountered in recent weeks in yesterday's raids on Buna and on Rabaul, in New Britain. They reported, however, that they accounted for seven Japanese Zeros against the loss of two bombers.

One of the strongest forces yet was sent against Rabaul, but weather prevented a small part of this force from reaching its objective. Those that did get there pounded runways and dispersal areas of the northern defenses.

Other formations of North American B-25s, Flying Fortress and Curtiss P-40s ranged over a wide area of New Guinea. Sanananda, a base about five miles northwest of Buna, came in for a particularly heavy assault.

On the land front, meanwhile, Australian patrols advancing through the Owen Stanley pushed northward to Kagi, placing them about a mile from the entrance to a gap which at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet is the highest point in those rugged mountains.

Between Kagi and the gap there is a 1,000-foot climb over a tortuous jungle trail.

Hotel Guest Found Dead

Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld, 60, of Birmingham, Ala., was found dead in his room in the Carlton Hotel today. Police said he was dead on the arrival of a physician, who attributed death to a heart attack. A maid had found him unconscious.

Late Races

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

LAUREL. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 2-year-olds and upward; 1-1/16 miles. Get Off (Zuelke) 6.30 4.10 3.30. Wetmore (Mott) 5.50 4.50 3.10. Brother Trent (Trent) 5.50 4.50 3.10. (See "LATE RACES" on Page 2-X.)

BELMONT PARK. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; allowance: 2-year-olds and upward; 1-1/16 miles. Bankrupt (Gibber) 38.10 13.70 8.70. Big Mac (Bierman) 9.00 6.30 5.30. (See "LATE RACES" on Page 2-X.)

ROCKINGHAM PARK. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1/4 mile. Copp (Chad) 14.40 8.00 5.30. Free Bird (Gleason) 14.40 8.00 5.30. Lady Lynors (Marston) 14.40 8.00 5.30. (See "LATE RACES" on Page 2-X.)

HAWTHORNE. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds and upward; 1/2 mile. Lookout Royal (Field) 4.40 3.40 2.50. Free Bird (Gleason) 5.50 4.50 3.50. Sanctity (Hauer) 5.50 4.50 3.50. (See "LATE RACES" on Page 2-X.)

D. C. Desk Officers to Get Instruction in Army Drill

Washington Army officers commissioned directly from civilian life are going to get a course of instruction in what every buck private should—and does—know. The War Department has revealed that officers assigned to duty here, whose previous military experience has been lacking or limited, will be initiated in the intricacies of close order drill, the military salute and the manual of arms. When they learned these fundamentals, they are going to be allowed to drill a squad and later a whole platoon. The War Department announcement stated that the training course had begun yesterday at Fort Myer, Va. It did not reveal how many officers were involved, but said that the instruction would be on a part-time basis. Majors, lieutenants, colonels, etc., therefore, will devote only a small part of their time to being buck privates in the rear rank and will "continue their regularly assigned duties."

Stalin's Letter to A. P. Recalls Whimsy in 'Confirming' Death

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Josef Stalin once whimsically "confirmed" his own death by just such a letter as he wrote to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, last week end. Just six years ago, when there were rumors that Stalin was dead, was dying or was going to the United States for a serious operation, the Associated Press Moscow correspondent—then Charles F. Winter—wrote asking him for the truth.

John L. Lewis Pledges UMW To Do Utmost for War Effort

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—John L. Lewis pledged the United Mine Workers today to utmost co-operation in the war effort and challenged any labor organization to match its contribution so far—\$39,000,000 in money and nearly 70,000 men in the armed forces. The president of the UMW told 2,800 cheering delegates at the opening of its two-week 37th constitutional convention. "We will carry on until our armed forces triumph and our institutions are preserved." He declared the international union, districts, locals and members had \$39,000,000 worth of American and Canadian War bonds and contributions to various war agencies, and said:

"Let some organization exceed that and then go out and talk about it."

Mr. Lewis, speaking calmly and in good humor after a standing ovation, also twitted the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he founded, over the \$1,650,000 the UMW claimed it loaned to the CIO. "The CIO contends the sum was a contribution."

"Perhaps it is representative of our standard of morality," he said smiling, "to borrow money and repudiate it. The convention will decide that."

Other convention problems included wage increases, a request by Interior Secretary Ickes for lengthening their 35-hour work week and a growing manpower shortage.

House Lifts Hatch Act Ban On Teachers, Rural Editors

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. The House today voted to exempt teachers and country editors from the Hatch Act ban on political activity. The measure previously had been passed by the Senate to exempt employes of educational institutions, and the exemption for country editors was inserted by the House. It now goes back to the Senate for consideration of the editors' amendment.

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During House debate the teachers and country editors were described as "beneficial elements" and the unpolluted, uncontaminated voice of the people.

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, complained that the brief bill was a "disguised attempt to repeal the entire Hatch Act" which forbids participation of Federal employes in elections. Teachers sometimes are paid from Federal funds and some country editors have part-time Federal jobs.

Father Who Buried Another as His Son To Be Reimbursed

By the Associated Press. A Minneapolis (Minn.) father who buried the body of an apprentice seaman he believed was that of his son would be reimbursed for the expense under a bill passed by the House today.

Charles H. Koch was notified last March that his son, a Navy enlisted man, had been killed in action and the body recovered.

After burial of the body at Fort Snelling, Minn., Mr. Koch received a letter from his son, Charles Herbert Koch, written after the reported death.

Subsequent investigation by the Navy disclosed the death report was erroneous and that the body was that of Curtis Herman Koch, seaman, whose parents reside in Chicago.

Under the bill, the Minneapolis man would be paid \$397. The measure went to the White House.

Canadian Communists Conditionally Freed

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—The "conditional release" of Tim Buck, secretary of the Canadian Communist party, and 16 others who surrendered to police last month after being fugitives under a detention order since June, 1940, was ordered today by Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Resignation of Cabinet In Iraq Reported

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 6.—A Reuters dispatch from Baghdad said the cabinet of Iraq resigned today. The resignation was said to have resulted from a difference of opinion within the cabinet on internal economic questions of the kingdom, which provides bases for some Allied military forces.



Two Extra Pages In This Edition  
Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.  
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

A Title for Victory  
The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done your part?  
(R) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,952.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

## Trondheim Emergency Decreed As Revolt Rises in Scandinavia; Reds Stall Three Nazi Divisions

### Danes Flatly Reject Hitler Demand for Reich Union

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 6.—A rising tide of revolt by once-free men of Scandinavia against Nazi overlordship was reported today in news dispatches and broadcasts telling of a state of civil emergency in the important Norwegian coastal district of Trondheim and of Denmark's struggle to escape total engulfment in the Reich.  
These reports and recent hints of peace feelers by Finland plus German dissatisfaction with the political course of Sweden projected a broad picture of a weakening German grip in the north.  
At least part of the rising opposition stemmed apparently from a scheme under which Hitler was reported planning to proclaim a "Greater Germany" that would include Holland, Denmark and Norway.  
The Free Danish Council in London declared that Denmark already had received and rejected a demand for "voluntary incorporation" into a bloc of model states as a showpiece for Hitler's new order.  
Gestapo Rule Threatened.  
The council, representing a Danish group functioning independently of the Copenhagen government, said the Germans had threatened that unless Denmark came into the bloc, the country would be taken over and run by the Gestapo.  
Stockholm dispatches to Bern said the report that Holland, Denmark and Norway were to be drawn into a Greater Germany were distinctly "in the category of rumors," but attributed to them much of the recent unrest in Norway and Denmark.  
Swedish dispatches recalled that Hitler declared in his latest speech that no bourgeois state would survive the war.  
The latest outbreaks in Norway centered apparently in the Trondheim area, 200 miles below the Arctic Circle.  
German broadcasts said the state of civil emergency decreed there embraced large sections of two surrounding provinces as well as the great Trondheim port region.  
Sabotage Attempts Charged.  
The emergency was proclaimed, Berlin broadcasts said, because of recent sabotage attempts "which, if they had succeeded, would have endangered Norway's supply system."  
The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch which reported that Josef Terboven, German commissar for Norway, as saying the order was "nothing but justified German reaction to criminal acts committed by Norwegian radicals."  
Another German broadcast heard in London said the emergency decree was accompanied by a declaration that anti-German outbreaks "will be broken by force of arms."  
A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted Swedish press reports yesterday that 3,000 to 4,000 German soldiers had been imprisoned for a mutiny at Alta in far northern Norway, and that 17 officers had been cashiered and 43 soldiers sentenced to death.  
Germans Astonished.  
German broadcasts took an attitude of official astonishment at Denmark's attitude.  
"Strict reserve is shown by competent German circles in commenting on rumors current abroad to the effect that the situation in Denmark had become tense," said one DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin.  
"It is pointed out, however," the dispatch added, "that the situation there is not quite as simple as expected in view of the extremely correct attitude shown by all German authorities in Denmark."  
"Certain Danish circles seem to have mistaken this German attitude as a sign of weakness and to have tried to take advantage of it."  
Bad Impression in Germany.  
"In this connection the Wilhelmstrasse hinted at several instances which were confirmed by eyewitnesses and which allowed conclusions as to the narrow-minded and mistaken way in which the situation is judged by some people in Denmark."  
The broadcast said that specifically a very bad impression was made in Germany by the irony and even contempt with which Danish volunteers who risked their lives fighting Bolshevism were greeted on their return home.  
Reports reaching London said the Danes were aroused by the "arrogance and disorder" of the Danish Free Corps of some 600 members when it returned from the Russian front, and stoned the leaders of the

### Soviet Cartoon Jabs at Lack of Second Front

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—The most pointed Soviet editorial expression to date on the lack of a second land front appeared today in a Pravda cartoon showing a group of generals of the Col. Blimp type listening to two strong officers dubbed "Gen. Decisiveness" and "Gen. Courage."  
It was entitled "A Conference of War Experts."  
The artist was a well-known cartoonist, Boris Ehimov.  
The cartoon was shown yesterday in the Pravda. The calendar was at the month of October. The stuffed-shirt officers, but one of whom wore a field helmet, were tagged with such names as "Gen. Cannot Risk," "Gen. No Hurry" and "Gen. Let's Wait."  
The newspapers Red Star and Izvestia, which did not publish yesterday, carried on their front pages today reproductions of Premier Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press, in which Stalin called on Russia's allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

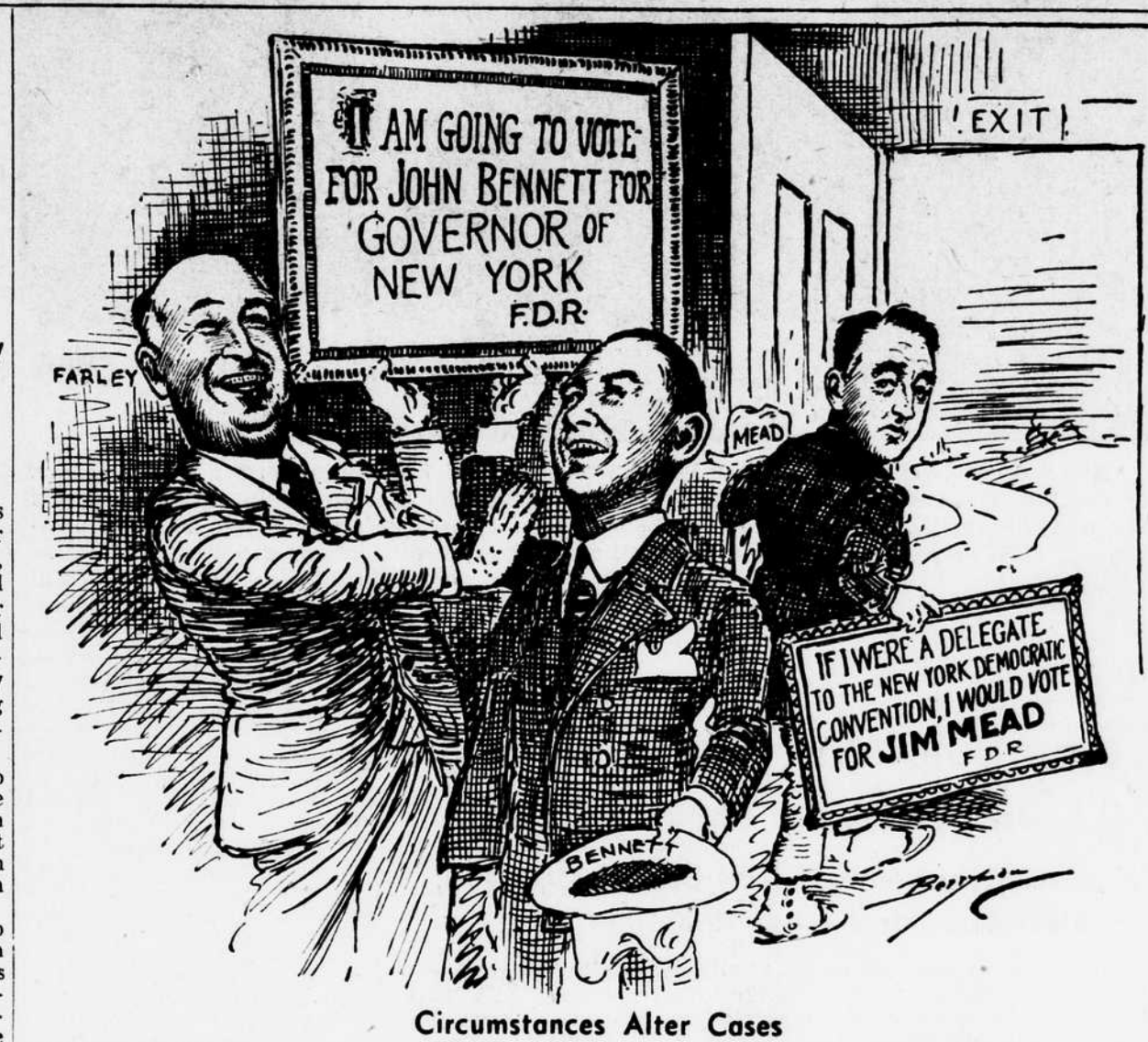
### Foe Hurling 45,000 Into Battle for Stalingrad Sector

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—Defenders of Stalingrad today reported holding firm today against three Nazi divisions in a flame-laced battle for a workers' settlement and Red Army troops fighting for relief of the garrison stabbed anew into the German left flank.  
German artillery and mortar batteries heralded the opening of a series of attacks by the three divisions—totaling from 30,000 to 45,000 men—of dive bombers and 100 tanks roared into the fight for the salient. A Pravda dispatch said the flames were visible to Russian fighters in sectors many miles away.  
Prisoners told Red Army commanders that their officers feared to delay any further in their offensive plans to take the city. Colder nights have arrived on the Stalingrad front.  
Nazis Hurl 22 Attacks.  
At one point the Germans hurled 22 attacks, but all were repulsed, Communist party newspaper said.  
German losses in the last 24 hours have been huge and the enemy failed to advance on any front, it was declared.  
The army newspaper Red Star said:  
"Neither tanks, aviation nor tommy gunners can shake the decision of our fighters and commanders to protect the Volga River stronghold and repulse the German robbers from the walls of the glorious city. Fierce street fighting persisted. German captives were quoted as saying that as troops begin to shiver in the cooler temperatures they become less satisfied with their progress."  
"The Germans hurry," declared the government newspaper Izvestia. "They see time passing. They fear delay. They are fiercely rushing forward."  
Stalin Stiffens Defense.  
Premier Stalin's warning that the city's defenders were not to take one step backward was credited with helping to stiffen their resistance against a siege now in its 43d day.  
Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's shock troops reported at midnight to have improved their positions again northwest of Stalingrad, and this was followed at noon by a bulletin which said that in the same region "Unit N" made a slight advance.  
"Enemy counterattacks in some sectors were repulsed by mortar, rifle and machine-gun fire," the communique said.  
Volga River gunboats were credited with silencing two enemy artillery batteries and destroying three mortar batteries in support of the Stalingrad defense. A garrison detachment was said to have repulsed seven consecutive attacks by a German infantry regiment, wiping out about a company of troops and disabling 3 of 15 supporting tanks.  
600 Nazis Slain Near Mordok.  
Defense and offensive operations in the Mordok area of the Central Caucasus were said to have led to the slaying of some 600 Germans and destruction of seven tanks.  
"Southeast of Novorossisk (in the Western Caucasus) Soviet troops counterattacked, capturing a height, routing a Rumanian battalion and destroying two tanks," the communique said.  
Russian bombers stationed at Baltic bases were declared to have destroyed seven Junkers dive bombers and damaged 12 others in a raid on a German airfield. The communique said three other Nazi planes were shot down in aerial fights.  
There was nothing in Soviet dispatches from Stalingrad to indicate that Russian forces there were not ready to meet any and all assaults of the reinforced Axis divisions, but one dispatch did say the Germans were superior in number.  
Russians indicated that about 2,000 Germans had been slain in renewed fighting for the workers' settlement, still in Soviet hands despite a heavy pounding.  
Nazis Use Indian Trick.  
The Nazi army northwest of Stalingrad resorted successfully to an Indian fighting trick to block one of a series of sharp Soviet attacks, dispatches reported.  
As the Russian troops bore down

## Labor Opposes Controls Under Manpower Law

### Lack of Over-all Policy Reported Basis of Enmity to Measure

By JESSE O. IRVIN.  
Despite critical labor shortages reported in such important war production areas as Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit, Buffalo and Philadelphia, the War Manpower Commission has been advised that organized labor is "unalterably" opposed to the compulsory manpower legislation now being drafted by the commission, authoritative sources said today.  
Labor's opposition is reported to be based on contention that the commission has not developed an overall manpower program and that voluntary methods of coping with the problem have not been given a fair trial.  
A 40-page draft is reported to have been submitted by Chairman Paul V. McNutt to the commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee at least three weeks ago. Although several conferences have been held, the draft has encountered such a range of opposing views that ranking member of the committee staff, "a great deal of blasting will be required to get it out of the committee's hands."  
The draft, designed to bring about a new kind of control over hiring, firing and job switching within war industries, is the work of the legal staff of the commission, which is headed by Bernard Gavitt, former dean of law at the University of Indiana.  
No Strike Safeguard.  
This proposal differs considerably from the bill introduced recently by Senators Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Austin, Republican, of Vermont, especially as to administrative control. The commission proposal is reported to place full control within the War Manpower Commission, while the Austin and Hill bills vest full authority with the President. The Gavitt draft also is reported to provide not only for the handling of labor placements exclusively by the United States Employment Service but takes care of transportation costs of shifting workers from jobs and adequate housing.  
The commission draft requires, by direction of the War Manpower Commission, that all male citizens and male aliens between the ages of 18 to 65 years, and all female citizens and female aliens between the ages of 21 and 65 years, in the draft in its present form does not have a strike safeguard provision.  
Authoritative sources within the commission say the draft's penalty clause provides for a fine of \$100 or six months in prison for failure of an employer to engage in a "less essential" industry, or a similar job in a war plant or for leaving a war plant without permission.  
For failure to comply with the management provisions of the proposed law, employer would be confronted with a penalty of \$1,000 or five years in prison for each day of non-compliance.  
The commission is reported to have made a careful study of the British essential work order adopted in 1941, and has consulted with G. Myrdin Evans of the British Ministry of Labor and National Service. Mr. Evans recently returned to London after a stay of several months in Washington.  
Follows British Order.  
The bill is said to follow some of the important provisions of the British essential work order. It is said that "essential work" will be widely defined, and, in time, may include all industries participating in the war effort.  
It is reported that authority will be requested for the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, after he is satisfied that a plant is engaged in essential work, to enter the name of the firm in a schedule of undertakings. Once a plant's name has been so entered it may not dismiss an employe nor lend an employe to another firm without permission of the Government. Nor may a person employed in such an undertaking, still in the schedule, be dismissed without permission. The bill would have a right to appeal a decision of the Government's representative in the plant and his case will go to a local or area appeal board.  
In Britain the local appeal boards consist of one member chosen to



Circumstances Alter Cases

## '43 Taxes Seen Costing Nation 36 1/2 Billions

### George Analyzes Levies as Senate Gets Huge New Bill

By the Associated Press.  
Chairman George of the Finance Committee told the Senate today the American people would pay taxes totaling \$36,537,000,000, or one-third of the national income, during the coming year under pending legislation.  
Senator George took the floor to explain the gigantic new revenue bill after a proposal by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of \$600,000,000 in new levies, over and above those in the pending measure, had aroused demands for a sales tax.  
Previously the Finance Committee had laid before the Senate its formal report on the bill, in which it criticized House-approved rates on corporation profits and defended its action in reducing potential taxation on business as desirable to encourage efficient corporation management in wartime.  
Income and Levies Estimated.  
Senator George's estimate on overall taxation included \$26,337,000,000 in Federal levies and \$10,200,000,000 in State and local imposts. He estimated national income at \$110,000,000,000.  
Since March 3 the House Ways and Means Committee, the House itself, then the Senate Finance Committee, have been working on the tax legislation.  
Opening debate on the latest version of the measure, Senator George attributed the length of time consumed in its preparation "to a sincere effort to prevent the drastic increases from causing severe inequities and unduly interfering with our economy."  
"In framing our tax bill," he said, "we had to exercise considerable care in not imposing such a severe rate on corporations as to disrupt the national economy of our country."  
Estimating that \$22,054,600,000 will be collected from corporate and individual income and excess profits taxes, he said \$10,790,300,000 would come from corporations and \$11,264,300,000 from individuals.  
Tax Exceeds Britain's.  
"In deciding that the total normal and surtax corporation rate should not exceed 40 per cent, we gave careful consideration to the effect of such a rate upon our economy and also considered the effect of the rates levied by other countries," Senator George said.  
In some instances, at least, the tax rate is higher than that of Great Britain, the Senator's figures showed.  
"If we look at the first bracket of individual income tax rates under this bill," he said, "we will find that the total normal and surtax rate is 64 per cent. In addition, the 5 per cent victory tax raises this total to 24 per cent. If we add to this the 40 per cent imposed upon corporations (assuming that the tax will be passed on to the consumer), we will have a total rate of 64 per cent on individual incomes, as compared with the British rate of 50 per cent. Moreover, in Great Britain, no state or local taxes are imposed."  
Senator George said the committee gave careful consideration to the recommendations of Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board in fixing the excess profits rate at 90 per cent with a 10 per cent post-war refund, given in non-negotiable, non-interest bearing bonds payable after the war.  
Post-War Credit Explained.  
He gave four main reasons for the post-war credit:  
"1. With a high corporate tax it will give the taxpayer an immediate incentive to make the corporation more efficient in its operation and keep its costs down to a reasonable level."  
"2. It will allow more immediate revenue to the Government than could otherwise be secured under high rates."  
"3. It will provide the corporation with a post-war reserve to enable it to undertake the task of rehabilitation."  
(See TAXES, Page A-6.)

## Churchill Refuses To Discuss War Aid Given to Russia

### Prime Minister Asks Commons 'Not to Press These Matters Unduly'

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 6.—Prime Minister Churchill today refused to discuss Britain's war relations with Russia, urging the House of Commons "not to press these matters unduly," after several members had brought up Joseph Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau, calling on the Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."  
The questioners, prodding the Prime Minister for a discussion of both political and military aspects, warned that any misunderstanding between Britain and Russia might have evil consequences on British war production.  
Mr. Churchill, however, refused to speak extemporaneously, insisting he had nothing to add "to the carefully weighed statement I have made on this matter."  
Advised No Pressure.  
This referred specifically to an inquiry on how closely British-Russian staff matters were interrelated and the Prime Minister added that he "would strongly advise the House not to press these matters unduly at a period which is certainly significant."  
Meanwhile, authoritative British sources said today he had no information from Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador in Moscow, bearing out press reports that Admiral Standley and the British Envoy to Russia were seeking official clarification of parts of Premier Stalin's statement stressing the importance of a second front. He added that no instructions had been sent the Ambassador on this point.  
Mr. Churchill's statement was greeted by cries of "Hear! Hear!" His suggestion "not to press these matters unduly" was in line with his warning last week against speculation on the possible time and place of Allied offensive actions.  
No Further Statement.  
The first question was asked by Laborite Arthur Greenwood and this was Mr. Churchill's complete answer.  
"I have, of course, read and con-

## Stassen, Ball Victories Seen in Minnesota's Crazy-Quilt Politics

### GOP and Democrats Look Hopefully for Farmer-Labor Demise

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wilbur Judd, 49, of White Plains, N. Y., assistant director of the overseas division of the United States Service Organization, was killed today when he fell from his 16th floor office window of the Empire State Building. Mr. Judd was on leave from the International YMCA for which he had served in China and other foreign countries.  
Height After Height Taken in Caucasus, Germans Declare  
Further Advance Reported in Stalingrad During Embittered Fighting  
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 6.—The German high command today said a "progressive" German attack was wresting height after height from the Russians in the Caucasus mountains northeast of Tuzape, Soviet Black Sea naval base, and along the Terek River.  
"In Stalingrad," the communique said, "the German attack in embittered fighting has made a further advance."  
"Shock troops of the army were effectively supported by German bomber formations."  
"Northwest of the city a second Soviet group was encircled."  
"On the Don front, Rumanian, Italian and Hungarian troops frustrated several attempts of the Soviets to cross the river, and repelled Soviet thrusts."  
The war bulletin said the Caucasus front:  
"In the Caucasus districts the Soviets are thrown back from height to height by progressive German attack. Yesterday again the Soviets, despite embittered resistance in the mountains northeast of Tuzape and on the Terek, lost further strongly fortified heights and villages."  
Pillboxes Destroyed.  
The high command said that "in the central sector of the eastern front" German shock troop operations "resulted in the destruction of numerous Soviet pillboxes and fortified positions."  
A German attack southeast of Lake Ilmen also was said to have gained considerable ground.  
New War Prisoner Camp Is Hit by \$30,000 Fire  
By the Associated Press.  
CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 6.—Damage unofficially estimated at \$30,000 resulted last night from a spectacular blaze which razed the main mess hall at a new war prisoner camp somewhere in Southern Alberta and threatened to set the whole \$1,750,000 establishment ablaze. There were no prisoners in the camp.  
The fire was of unknown origin and was so advanced in the frame structure by the time firemen from a nearby center reached the location that chemical extinguishers were useless.  
It was reported no supply of water was available to fight the blaze.

## England and Wales Report 49,752 Civilian War Deaths

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 6.—Civilian deaths from war causes totaled 49,752 in England and Wales during the year ended March 31, the Health Ministry reported today. The victims died as a result of bombings, resultant fires, building collapses and the like.  
Apart from these deaths, the report showed the death rate was 11.7 per 1,000, a point below the 1940 figure and only two-tenths of a point above 1939.  
The British nation, though managing with fewer doctors and dentists, is maintaining its "stubborn good health," Minister of Health Ernest Brown said in the introduction to the ministry report.  
Deaths from all causes in England and Wales in the year ending 1941 were 535,180 out of an estimated population of 41,460,000. This death rate was 12.9 per thousand, compared with 14.3 in 1940, 12.9 in 1939, 12.6 in 1938 and 13 in 1937.  
The report recorded increases in maternal and infant mortality, from diphtheria and from venereal diseases. In the latter the jump was 40 per cent over 1940.

## House Nears Vote on Exempting Rural Editors From Hatch Act

By the Associated Press.  
Teachers and country editors, described in congressional debate as "beneficial elements" in political life and as "the unpolluted, non-contaminated voice of the people," would be exempted from the no-politics ban of the Hatch Act under legislation on which the House scheduled a record vote today.  
Already passed by the Senate, the legislation hit a stumbling block yesterday after it had been amended to include the editors in the exemption, when Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan objected to further consideration because of lack of a quorum.  
Declaring that the bill is "a disguised attempt to repeal the entire Hatch Act," which forbids participation of Federal employes in elections, Mr. Hoffman said it was of such importance that we ought to

## 'If You Want Action, Travel With British Fleet,' Larry Allen Wrote Just Before Capture

On the night of September 12 Larry Allen received from New York a message requesting a story recounting his experiences with the British fleet. The next night Mr. Allen was captured by the Italians in the British Commando raid on Tobruk. Here's his story, just received in New York.  
By LARRY ALLEN, Wide World.  
WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.—If you want action and adventure, travel with Britain's Mediterranean fleet!  
This was what 28 months riding aboard British battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, gunboats, torpedo boats and supply transports has brought this correspondent:  
Four torpedoes, 1,000,000 pounds of bombs, five bombing attacks 20 out of 100 trips to sea, and a bird's eye view of nearly every island in the Mediterranean and countries bordering its waters during cruises aggregating 110,000 miles.  
That's more than four times around the world, just hunting trou-

## Britain Builds New Tank, Called Best Now in Use

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 6.—Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, disclosed today that Britain had produced a new tank which a member of Parliament said "is superior in use by another belligerent."  
The description of the tank's quality was given by Laborite R. R. Stokes, who asked the War Secretary the name of the new tank.  
A lineal descendant of the Churchill tank, it is now called simply "A27(M)."  
Sir James gave no details about the performance or armament of the tank and refused to comment on the suggestion of "serious defects were discovered in the Churchill tanks" in the August raid on Dieppe.  
Prime Minister Churchill himself said last week they performed "not without distinction."

## Half Deser Destroyed

When they ventured forth within gun range of British warships they usually hit the bottom. I record time. I saw half a dozen Italian destroyers and cruisers go down under the withering blasts of British guns in that year.  
The daring raid on Taranto, chief base of the Italian battle fleet, on

## Entry Complicates Race

The situation has been materially complicated by the recent entry of Martin A. Nelson as an independent Republican in the senatorial race. Mr. Nelson was the leading anti-Stassen candidate in the gubernatorial primary. He decided to try for the Senate as an independent Republican rather than for the governorship.  
There are two reasons for the switch. The first is that Senator Ball was considered a more vulnerable opponent, and the second, that there seemed some chance of lining up with the Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor to defeat Gov. Stassen. Indeed, that seems to be the present strategy of the anti-Stassen, anti-Ball Republicans. If they can make this play successfully, they hope to defeat both Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball.  
The chances are, however, that both Gov. Stassen and Senator Ball will win in the end.  
The Republican opposition to Gov. Stassen, and to Senator Ball, whom the Governor appointed to fill the

## D. C. Flyer Leads Attack On Jap Convoy in Pacific

Dispatches from New Guinea today told of the part played by United States medium bombers led by Capt. Aiden (Bud) Thompson of Washington in an attack on two Japanese destroyers and a large transport north of Buna.  
In the convoy attack, which occurred yesterday, Capt. Thompson's flight was described as having a hot time with Japanese Zeros at medium altitude.  
A West Point graduate, Capt. Thompson is son of Col. Polly Thompson, 4127 Harrison street, N.W. Following his graduation from the academy in 1941, Capt. Thompson entered the air service and trained at Ellington Field, Tex.  
Capt. Thompson was married shortly before he joined Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Australia. His wife, Mrs. Nancy H. Thompson, a former Powers model, now lives in New York.

## GUIDE FOR READERS

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Cripple Waives Quiz By Virginia Court in Killing of His Father

Accused Surrenders And Offers Confession Implicating Handyman

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 6.—Alfred E. Tulin, 32-year-old cripple...

Rent Ceiling Is Placed In All Parts of U. S.

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night signed a blanket order directing that residential rents be reduced to the levels of March 1, 1942...

Michigan Boy, 14, Is Sent To Institution for Slaying

By the Associated Press. MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 6.—A 14-year-old hitchhiker was committed in Midland County Probate Court today to the Boys' Vocational School at Lansing for the slaying of Clyde N. Valentine, 39-year-old Detroit bartender, last Sunday.

Welles Recalls Warnings To Americans in France

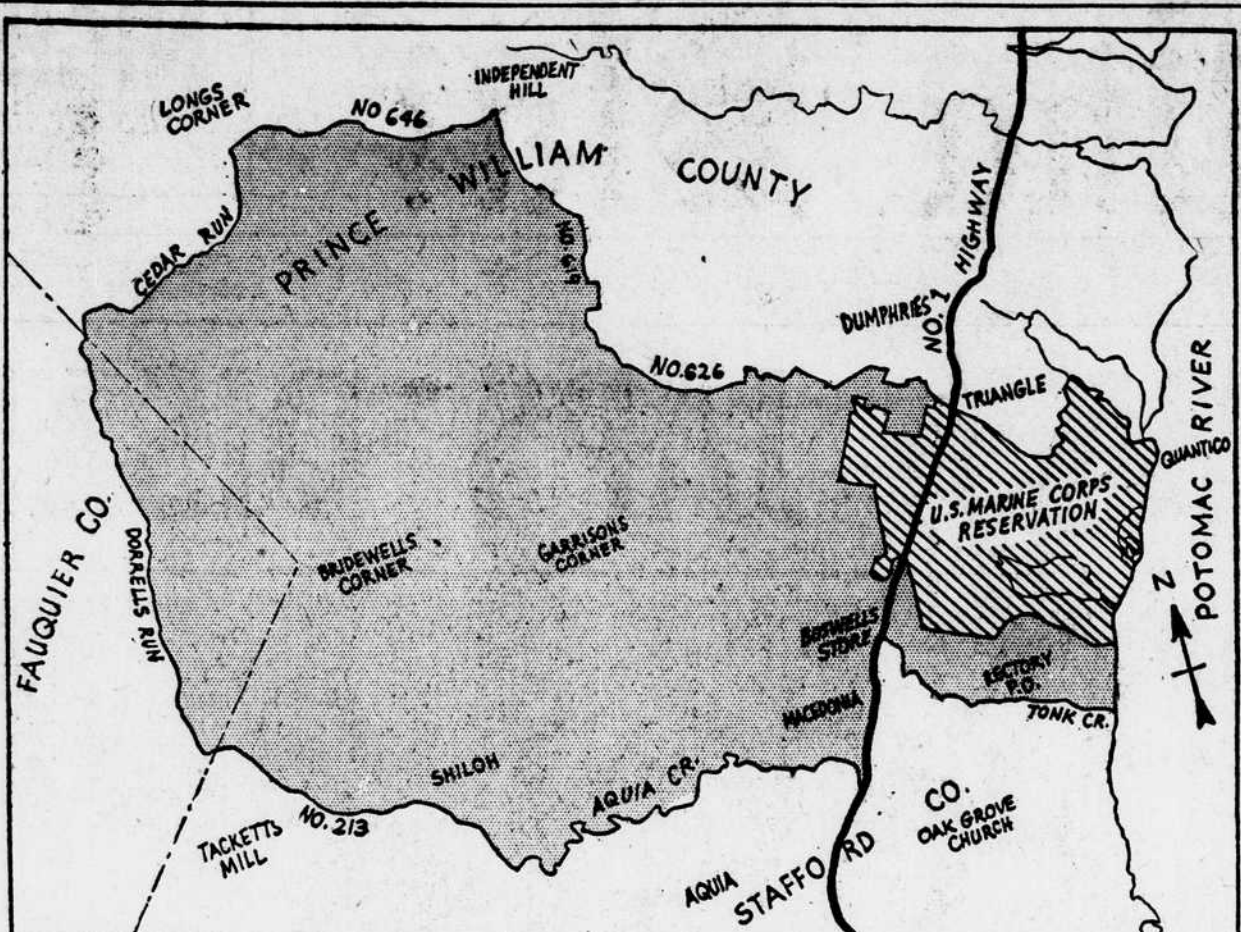
Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles pointed out today that the hundreds of Americans recently arrested and detained by German authorities in Occupied France had received ample warnings to return home before they were trapped in the war zone.

Two Army Flyers Die As Planes Collide

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 6.—Second Lt. James H. Williams of Bradford, Conn., and Aviation Cadet Ernest J. Wiesman, 21, of Norwood, Mass., were killed today when their planes collided midair a mile east of the Army Flying School field.

Cardinal Fans' Winnings Put at Over \$100,000

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Supporters of the St. Louis Cardinals won at least \$100,000 betting on their team against the New York Yankees, a betting commissioner estimated today.



QUANTICO EXPANDED—Map showing 50,000-acre addition to be made to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va. Lined area represents the present base and the shaded portion the land to be taken over by the Navy for expansion of the base.

Guam Native Becomes Citizen Here So He Can Fly for U. S.

Corpl. Franquez Vows to Help Blast Japs From Island

Corpl. George Franquez, 24-year-old Chamorro, today moved a step nearer to getting a crack at the Japs who took over his native land, becoming the first native of Guam ever to take the oath of United States citizenship at District Court.



CORPL. GEORGE FRANQUEZ. —Star Staff Photo.

heard that a Japanese woman, a long time friend of his family, turned out to be a spy. When Japs came to the island...

Seventy-four persons were naturalized by Justice Matthew F. McGuire today.

Squeeze

(Continued From First Page.) of the high commissariat for Spanish Morocco, was quoted as saying that "there is no status quo for Spain in North Africa" and that treaties which "hedged in Spanish influence in North Africa must be extinguished."

Navy Asks Mills to Speed Output of Woolen Cloth

The Navy late today asked New England textile workers to make a strong effort to increase production of woolen cloth urgently needed for naval uniforms and at the same time announced that Capt. F. P. Delahanty, Supply Corps officer in charge of the clothing division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, will make a tour of inspection of New England mills starting Thursday.

Indian Mahasabha Calls For Mass Campaign

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Oct. 6.—The Working Committee of the Hindu Mahasabha, India's third largest political party, adopted a resolution today calling on Indians to organize a mass campaign for a national government.

Simonton

(Continued From First Page.) since Wednesday. No water or food for three days. Am getting delirious. Can't stand it any longer. Help, help, for God's sake, help. I love you, honey. Cremate me. Money in pocket.

"Note the reference to Wednesday," Mr. Barnaby was quoted as saying. "Charlie didn't leave Los Angeles until Friday. He was a courageous and resourceful man in the best of health and couldn't have written a message like that just because his car stuck in the sand."

"He was an experienced desert traveler, and knew the country he was traversing. He could easily have walked to Pahump, and the water in the radiator would have sustained him."

Mr. Barnaby said signs for suspicion in the fact that the note was unsigned. The note is in the hands of Las Vegas (Nev.) authorities. Mr. Barnaby said three agents have been ordered to Las Vegas and will seek to have it examined.

Mr. Simonton was the eldest son of an old Washington family. His father was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Quantico

(Continued From First Page.) The President added that he did not think new legislation in this field was necessary. In this regard, "statutory powers already exist to create, by executive order, an agency with adequate power and responsibility to deal with the oil problem."

"Steps have already been taken to ration fuel oil in the States on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Midwest," the letter said, "in order to distribute the available supplies equitably among all affected. Affirmative action has also been taken to increase the production of fuel oil and the ability of our transportation system to handle such oil to the areas of shortage."

Army Has Plenty of Oil For 1943, Gen. Pyron Says

By the Associated Press. Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron told a Senate subcommittee today the Army had plenty of oil for its war needs in 1943, but there might be a petroleum shortage on the West Coast if the war lasted "too long."

\$16,713,400 Saving Seen In Security Tax Amendment

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, estimated today that his amendment to the new tax bill before the Senate to freeze social security taxes at 1 per cent would save employees and employers in Maryland and the District a total of \$16,713,400 in social security taxes.

Bill to Tax Military Land Draws Official Opposition

By the Associated Press. A precedent-establishing measure to permit States and local governments to tax land acquired by the Federal Government for military purposes after January, 1940, drew stiff opposition today from the War, Navy and Treasury Departments.

Yank Lost in Australia Lives on Grass, Roots

By the Associated Press. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 6.—Pvt. John Christopher O'Brien of Superior, Wis., was recovering today in a hospital after wandering for a week in the Australian jungle within 20 miles of his camp.

Maintenance Deadline On New Cars Extended

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration today extended to October 31 the deadline for automobile dealers to complete required maintenance operations designed to protect the stock pile of new passenger cars and commercial vehicles still in storage.

British Attack in Egypt Repelled, Italy Says

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 6.—The Italian high command said today that British forces attacked in the central sector of the El Alamein front in the Egyptian desert yesterday.

Auto Crash Kills D. C. Army Cadet

Three Army Aviation cadets, including one whose address was Washington, and a 24-year-old woman were killed last night at Sarasota, Fla., when their automobile crashed into a tree, it was learned here today.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Asked: Bank of Am N.Y. (240) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Chase & Ch. (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Citicorp (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; First Nat. (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Irving (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Kings County (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Manufacturers Tr. (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Nat. City (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; Public (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2; United States (140) 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2.

Roosevelt Assures Lodge He Is Studying Oil Heating Problem

Backs Senator's Plan for U. S. Control, but Sees No Need for Law Now

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 6.—In a letter made public today by Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, President Roosevelt said he had been assured that there would be an adequate fuel oil supply for all military and essential industrial requirements this winter and that all possible measures were being effected to minimize a shortage for civilian consumption.

Replying to a communication from the Senator which contained a copy of Senator Lodge's bill to establish a national petroleum administration, the President wrote:

"I share your view that governmental control and direction of the problem of petroleum supply should be centralized in a single agency. An intensive study has been under way for some time to determine the type organization best suited to accomplish this objective and which is designed as to fit into the overall pattern of organization of the war agencies. A decision on this matter may be expected within the near future."

Army Has Plenty of Oil For 1943, Gen. Pyron Says

By the Associated Press. Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron told a Senate subcommittee today the Army had plenty of oil for its war needs in 1943, but there might be a petroleum shortage on the West Coast if the war lasted "too long."

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. My Mallie (Zuffel) 108; Spirit (McIntosh) 107; Major Ray (Wahler) 104; xWindward Isle (no boy) 102; xFaded (Lowridge) 101; xKhanee (Shuffel) 100; xMason Dixon (no boy) 99; xMiss Sugar (Eads) 98; xJohnnie (Eads) 97; xPop's Pick (Peters) 96; xAl's (Rienzi) 95; xWhite (Rienzi) 94.

Rockingham Park

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

Table with columns for Selections, Laurel, Belmont Park, and Hawthorne. Lists race results and selections for various tracks.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Large table listing racing entries for tomorrow at Laurel, Belmont Park, and Hawthorne. Includes race numbers, purses, and horse names.



### Stassen, Ball Victories Seen in Minnesota's Crazy-Quit Politics

#### GOP and Democrats Look Hopefully to Farmer-Labor Demise

(Continued From First Page.)

vacancy caused by the death of Senator Lundeen, a Farmer-Laborite, has been cast largely in a group of so-called Old Guard Republicans. It started in 1938, when Gov. Stassen gave his support to Former Representative Ryan, a Democrat, and his law partner, for re-election to the House. Mr. Ryan was re-elected and the Old Guard Republicans could not understand the Governor's attitude.

#### Complain of Neglect.

The Governor has since ignored these Old Guardsmen—regular Republicans all. They complain bitterly that he has run things with high hand. They insist today that majority of the Republican members of the Legislature are really opposed to Gov. Stassen. They resented his appointment of Senator Ball, a newspaperman and comparatively young, like the Governor himself. They say that Gov. Stassen sought to oust Roy A. Dunn, one of their group, as Republican national committeeman. With this group, the dislike of Gov. Stassen is intense.

In addition to this political dislike of Gov. Stassen, Senator Ball on the part of the Old Guard Republicans, there is the opposition to them because they turned their back on the isolationists. This isolationist issue is an underlying force, into the open in the present campaign, but is bound to have some effect on the voting.

Minnesota was one of the banner isolationist States before Pearl Harbor. While all of the isolationists are out for winning the war now, they still meant the attitude of Gov. Stassen and the present campaign, but is bound to have some effect on the voting.

They are raising against Senator Ball his stand in opposition to the farm bloc in the votes cast on the recently enacted anti-inflation law, when that measure was before the Senate. They have strong hopes that they will get a large measure of support for Mr. Nelson from the farmers, and indeed, some of the farm leaders have availed themselves of the anti-Ball, pro-Nelson leaders that they will work hard to bring about Senator Ball's defeat. On the other hand, Senator Ball stands pretty solidly with labor in this State and what he may do next April, if he is re-elected, and enter the United States Navy as a lieutenant commander. They say that the people of Minnesota elect a Governor for a two-year term, not for four months. They think much of this issue in the primary campaign and may be expected to do so again.

Gov. Stassen is 35 years old. He wants to get into the service. But he also wants to remain Governor until after the completion of the term of the State Legislature, which opens early next April, if he is re-elected, and enter the United States Navy as a lieutenant commander. They say that the people of Minnesota elect a Governor for a two-year term, not for four months. They think much of this issue in the primary campaign and may be expected to do so again.

#### Abounds on Office Buildings.

Other quantities of urgently needed metal abound in the District, on office buildings and elsewhere, performing only the doubtfully utilitarian function of decoration.

Much of this metal remains where it is because facilities of wholesale junk dealers, who process scrap to prepare it for shipment to the steel mills, are taxed to the utmost with the scrap collected during the two concentrated Sunday drives in the District.

Metal is being sorted as fast as possible, then baled and sent on to the mills where it is needed, but scrap still remains at the retail junk dealers' establishments and on some of the vacant lots in the city set aside as salvage deposits.

#### Soon to Be Cleared.

This is not a condition which will last long, however. Members of the Salvage Committee predict that the debris will be cleared already at hand will follow closely on the heels of this.

It is imperative, if the flow of metal scrap to steel mills is not to be retarded, that those who have large accumulations of scrap begin preparing now for the collection of it which will be made soon. Commercial establishments, hotels and others who can produce large or small amounts of salvageable metal must begin preparations now to be prepared when the concentrated drive in which they are to participate takes place.

#### Legal Processes for Autos.

It was indicated yesterday, after a meeting between Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keesh, chief superintendent of schools and chairman of the Special War-time Activities Committee. Therefore, he added, it was decided to work in co-operation with the salvage charities already working in each defense area.

#### House-to-House Calls.

A teacher in each junior high school will be assigned as a liaison officer and under each teacher will be student workers, appointed to work in blocks where the area chairman says they are needed, so there will be no duplication of effort.

The junior high boys and girls will conduct a house-to-house canvass, leaving with residents a bulletin which suggests what kinds of needed scrap may be found in attics, basements, garages and closets.

The boy or girl making the canvass then will tell the householder when he or she will return for scrap and, if none is ready then, will continue to make return calls.

Coincident with the active participation of the students is an educational program, which already has started. The program is to be intensified now, Dr. Reed said, to promote ideas of thrift and conservation. Students will visit junk yards to report back to classes on the manner in which scrap is made available to mills and will keep notebooks on their participation in the Nation's war effort.

Meanwhile the local scrap drive was due to get an additional 10 to 15 tons of scrap from iron fences and the two main gates at Friendship, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean's former estate, which has been taken over by the Government. Nearly 26 tons of metal already have been turned in, in the form of statues and other ornamental furnishings of the estate.

#### 30 Tons in One Yard.

Much scrap of this sort already available and has remained out of the regular flow of used metal, back to the steel mills only because retail junk dealers promised the Salvage Committee to concentrate on clearing depots after the two Sunday drives.

Thirty tons of scrap, for instance, is lying in the yard of the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, awaiting the time when the dealer who regularly



### FAMOUS GATES GO ON THE SCRAP PILE

The portals of Friendship, former estate of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, now taken over by the Government for defense housing, are soon to join the scrap campaign. Robert C. Waldie, Defense Homes Corp. project manager; Lessing J. Rosenwald, WPB conservation director, and Clifton E. Mack, director of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, examine the gates, which, along with the fence of the estate, will add 40,000 pounds to the Nation's scrap pile.

—OWI Photo by Danor.

### Get In the Scrap! Commissioners' Group Moving To Collect D. C. Heavy Scrap

#### Col. Arthur Named New Committee Head; Emergency Unit Ready to Resume

As tons of salvageable metal, vitally needed in America's war effort, lay untouched in the District today, plans moved swiftly to marshal the forces of the Commissioners' 12-man Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee in a concerted drive to collect "business" or "heavy" scrap.

The Commissioners announced the designation of Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., new Assistant Engineer Commissioner, as chairman of the Emergency Committee, to succeed Col. Beverly C. Snow, who has been assigned a new assignment by the Army, effective Monday.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, announced today that he would confer with Col. Arthur, probably today, on the possibilities of sending the Emergency Committee back into action to draw up plans for the collection of the District's "heavy" scrap.

#### Will Suggest Meeting.

"I am going to suggest," said Mr. Walker, "that Col. Arthur's special committee meet with representatives of the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and the Washington Building Congress and other business and commercial groups to work out plans for the collection of heavy scrap."

"It's a tough assignment—and it must be done. The problem of collection facilities and how the scrap are just two matters which must be ironed out."

Many tons of salvageable scrap in the District is ready to hand, awaiting only the availability of trucks to haul it away.

Some is in the form of scrap, in homes, business establishments, hotels and garages.

#### Old Traded in for New.

It is unlikely, too, that obsolete equipment will be found, at least in large quantities, in printing presses, when worn so that they must be replaced, are traded in on new equipment and the salvage is the problem of the maker of the machinery.

Hotels also have had their scrap collections, even in normal times, Arthur Harnett, secretary of the Hotel Association of Washington, said. The shortage of storage space has made it impossible for them to store much that might be salvaged.

Drives in other parts of the country—in New York and Illinois especially—have proved hotels and country clubs veritable gold mines of metal scrap, however, and the same might prove true here if the search for scrap is thorough.

#### Choir Plans Benefit

The choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present a program at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Vermont Avenue Colored Baptist Church for the benefit of the church school and the Baptist Training Union.

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### Trondheim

(Continued From First Page.)

corps during a parade September 27. In the ensuing rioting one bystander was reported killed and 10 other persons injured seriously.

#### King Banned Highway.

Another instance of discord developed last week when it was reported that King Christian refused to permit construction of a trans-Danish highway through Jutland to facilitate the movement of supplies to the German Army in Norway.

Prime Minister Orla Buhl opened a new session of the Danish Parliament today with the statement that its most important task was to "preserve the Danish people's freedom," the Oslo radio reported.

Reports reaching London from Stockholm said the terseness of Christian's reply to a telegram of birthday congratulations from Hitler did nothing to ease the situation.

The King was said to have wired back: "Thank you—Christian Rex."

#### New Outlook Indicated.

The Germans had compelled thousands of Norwegians and Danes to work on harbor installations, airfields and coastal defenses in Trondheim Province under a "work or starve edict." There have been many reports of sabotage there and the present measure apparently followed a new outbreak.

The Vichy radio said a curfew was imposed on all Norwegians at night and public buildings, restaurants and places of entertainment were ordered closed daily at 7 p. m. Public assemblies were forbidden.

Norwegians in London said the order had been expected because "Trondheim has been an area of wild unrest with repeated fights between workers and German guards, and numerous arrests for sabotage."

#### Many Fires Reported.

"There have been many fires recently in buildings occupied by German officials and one large food dump was destroyed," these sources said.

It was the second state of emergency proclaimed in Norway. A similar measure was imposed in Oslo in September, 1941, after a series of fires and sabotage. More than 1,000 persons were arrested then and two Norwegians were executed. Twelve others were sentenced to life imprisonment.

#### Choir Plans Benefit

The choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present a program at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Vermont Avenue Colored Baptist Church for the benefit of the church school and the Baptist Training Union.

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### PUC Approves Sale Of 300,000 Shares of Telephone Stock

#### Transfer of \$30,000,000 C. & P. Issue to A. T. & T. Voted Unanimously

By unanimous decision—something unusual in its recent history—the District Public Utilities Commission today approved a petition by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to issue 300,000 shares of common stock to its parent company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to wipe out an equal amount of short term loans.

After several hours of testimony, James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, announced that the petition had been granted and that the decision was unanimous. Gregory Hankin, PUC member and former chairman, said that he concurred, but added that he would write a concurring opinion to explain the reasoning involved.

#### Held Not a Stock Dividend.

Mr. Hankin said the only question in the case on which there had been possibilities of disagreement was the one as to whether the sale of 300,000 shares of additional stock, at \$100 per share, by the C. & P. to its parent company, would constitute a stock dividend in violation of the District PUC law. He added that on the basis of facts presented in this case, he was satisfied that circumstances were different from those in the recent case of sale of stock of the Potomac Electric Power Co. (at par value) to its holding company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co. In that case, Mr. Hankin dissented vigorously from the decision of the commission, majority—Mr. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

In the background of the unusually calm hearing today on the C. & P. petition there was a question as to whether the change in the C. & P. capital structure by the transfer of a large indebtedness in loans to additional stock holdings by the parent company would place the local firm in a position to demand a consumer rate increase. This question was asked during the hearing this morning, and company spokesmen asserted that while the resulting diminution in the dividend rate paid and in the rate of return on the capital invested "might" place the company in a position to ask for a rate increase, no such request was contemplated now or in the near future.

#### Debt to A. T. & T. Cited.

It was brought out in this connection that the C. & P. now owes the A. T. & T. nearly \$38,000,000 in 4 per cent 11-month demand notes held by the parent concern. Also, it was brought out that the change from loans to stock issue would reduce interest payments by the C. & P. which interest payments are allowable as income tax deductions and that the result would be an increase in income tax payments which would reduce the company's net operating revenue.

V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant of the PUC, submitted a report showing that with approval of the \$30,000,000 stock issue the company earnings per share on common stock would be reduced from \$5.83 to \$3.17 and that the rate of return on the company's investment would be reduced from 4.46 per cent to 3.65 per cent. Mr. McElfresh said these reductions would be due mostly to increased income taxes to be paid under the pending new income tax law.

When Mr. Hankin asked about the possibilities of a consumer rate increase, Mr. McElfresh said a return of 3.65 per cent was "relatively low" compared with the rate of return the company had been allowed in the past, but apparently the commission was impressed with the declaration of company witnesses that no petition for rate increase was contemplated.

### Stalin's Statement Fails to Stir Rancor Among London Circles

#### Authorities, Intent on Defeating Nazis, Not Irked by Criticism of Aid

By DEWITT MacKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Premier Stalin's statement that Allied aid to Russia "has so far been little effective," as compared with the Soviet contribution to the cause of the United Nations, is being received in Britain in the spirit in which it apparently was offered—without rancor and with a desire to get ahead with the job of hanging Hitler.

Indeed, well qualified observers point out that obviously there can be no dispute with the Soviet leader's estimate insofar as it concerns aid in the nature of action by combat forces. It is assumed this is what he referred to, not to equipment and supplies which Britain and America have been delivering with such difficulty and danger, especially via that hellfire corridor, the Nazis established in Northern Norway.

Stalin's statement, made in response to questions by Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press London World correspondent, attracted attention throughout Britain. Far from causing resentment, the Premier's direct language is evoking a response in Britain and America determined to finally deliver the necessary aid to Russia at the earliest possible moment.

The striking thing to my mind is that this triple alliance, which in many respects represents a strange assortment of bedfellows, should have reached a point of understanding where rebukes can be exchanged without causing friction. Certainly the same could not have been said so long ago.

#### Natural Suspicions Lessened.

Now that is of vast importance, for upon the solidarity of the triple alliance depends the future of Europe. The three governments recognize this and lessening of the natural suspicions which at first existed between the Communists and the Anglo-American combine presumably have been due to mutual efforts to reach an understanding.

There is no doubt that Stalin will get his second front in the first feasible moment. Irrespective of his desire, there would be a second front because of Anglo-American determination to establish one. To any trained observer it is wholly clear that this country is a perfect behemoth of military power. British and American forces for offensive operations.

As I've already reported, Britain is being swept by the hunch that preparations are reaching the stage which will permit an offensive on the British Isles open to Hitler. I find this feeling growing stronger daily, though officialdom is sitting tight and not talking excepting to reaffirm that medicine is being prepared for the Nazi ailment and will be administered by force as soon as possible while he holds his own nose.

The British public, like the American, lives for the day when a major offensive can be undertaken. However, the man in the street who not so long ago was loud in demands that a second front be opened immediately now has reached the conclusion after all it must be for the high command to say when and where offensives shall be undertaken.

#### Clamor Public Reconciled.

Undoubtedly this change in attitude is due to a belief that authorities make business when they promise that action will be initiated at the earliest feasible moment. The public as a whole no longer feels there is unnecessary delay or any lack of willingness to take legitimate chances.

To the average person the term "second front" seems to mean only one thing—invasion of the continent through France.

However, I believe the Anglo-American command places a wider interpretation on the phrase and a good many military experts hold there are several theaters which would provide very useful "second fronts."

What Stalin wants, of course, is a number of German troops away from the eastern front in the quickest possible time and thus relieve the terrific pressure on his armies. Probably the only operation which would achieve this would be an invasion through France.

There is no other one which would force Hitler to withdraw many divisions or great air strength from the siege of Stalingrad. Not even the threat to his army of invasion in Egypt—a vital part of his drive against the Caucasus and the Middle East—could achieve this purpose.

#### Must Land in France.

It is equally true that some day Uncle Sam and John Bull likely will have to put a great army ashore in France. In view of many military men that is the only way Hitler can finally be finished. That is a hard, dangerous route to Germany—but it is the direct one.

However, of one thing we can be very certain—the Anglo-American command never will undertake that it is still the pain hidden deep in our hearts. Here we are a member of the anti-aggression front and we have been taking a beating longer than anybody else. Yet while fighting for a common cause our hands are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100 years.

"It is very difficult to understand why the Allies still give us unequal treatment. While Mr. Willkie is here we would like to make known this feeling on the part of the entire nation, its people, the army and the government."

#### Hopes Stalin Gets Results.

President Roosevelt's special representative paused in his fact-finding schedule long enough to express the hope that Premier Joseph Stalin's letter to Henry Cassidy of the Associated Press in Moscow would "bring Russia's imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations."

He made the terse comment in response to a request for his views on Stalin's statement that a second front was of "first-rate importance" and that the Allies could best help Russia by fulfilling "their obligations fully and on time."

Mr. Willkie is planning to visit some sectors of the Chinese battle-front now comparatively quiet. He was invited to luncheon by Gen. Ho Ying-chin, War Minister, and after a tea party given by Chinese cultural organizations was to be the guest of Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and Mme. Kung.

#### Rios Expects to Arrive In Washington Oct. 22

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 6.—The itinerary of President Juan Antonio Rios' forthcoming trip to the United States disclosed last night that he planned to arrive in Brownsville, Tex., the night of October 21 and reach Washington by October 22.

After remaining in Washington several days the Chilean President will visit Detroit, October 26, Buffalo, the next day, and New York October 29-30.

### Willkie Has 6-Hour Parley With Chiang; Visits War Plants

#### Roosevelt's Emissary Hopes Stalin's Plea Will Bring Results

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6.—Wendell Willkie spent six hours in conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last night and went to bed after 1 a. m., but he was up early today for another crowded schedule.

His talk with the generalissimo was the fourth in an unprecedented series and was the longest ever granted to a foreign personage by the Chinese leader.

The Chinese press continued to feature Mr. Willkie's visit with long accounts of his activities and editorial comment. To Kung Pao reported that a plan was being worked to rename one of Chungking's main streets "Willkie street."

"Willkie brought sunshine to foggy Chungking," the paper said.

#### Visits War Plants.

After an early breakfast, Mr. Willkie visited a number of war plants and then returned to his quarters for a rest.

To Kung Pao, in a strongly worded editorial, expressed the hope that Mr. Willkie would inform President Roosevelt and the American public of China's plea for the abrogation of extra-territoriality and foreign concessions.

"Willkie is a straightforward, sincere man who has won the friendship of every one," the editorial said, "but when we shake his hand there is still the pain hidden deep in our hearts. Here we are a member of the anti-aggression front and we have been taking a beating longer than anybody else. Yet while fighting for a common cause our hands are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100 years."

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## EXECUTOR'S SALE

### Furniture & Furnishings

Property of the Estate of the Late MARY CLINTON BROWN

Sold by Order of Richard N. Crockett, Esq., Executor

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including, from various other sources

OBJETS D'ART • SILVER • CHINAWARE • ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRIES

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**FURNITURE**—8-pc. Fruitwood Louis XV Bedroom Suite; 10-pc. Sheraton style Mahogany Dining Room Suite; Mahogany Dutch Marqueterie Desk; Chippendale Mahogany Block Front Secretary; Mahogany Dutch Marqueterie Linen Press; Sheraton Mahogany Tambour Desk; French Kingswood Hall Clock; Aubusson Salon Clock; Regency Style Settee; Leather Occasional Chairs; 8-pc. Chippendale Mahogany Bedroom Suite; Louis XV Curio Cabinet; Dutch Marqueterie Game Table; Duncan Phyfe Style Sofa; Empire Mahogany Desk; Chippendale Mahogany Breakfront Secretary; Belter Victorian Rosewood Settee; Duncan Phyfe Style Love Seat; Set of 8 Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Chairs; Kneeboles; Wing, Barrel and Club Chairs; Rockers; Sofas; Occasional Tables, Chairs, etc.

**PAINTINGS**—"Vanity" by Harry Rosseland; "La Dame et Sa Filles" by Michelos de Lalligier; "Near Hartlepool, England" by Edward Moran; "Sea Coast" by Frank Morton Knox Rehn, N.A.; Arabian Horseman" by Adolph Sreyer; "Portrait of a Man" by Sir Joshua Reynolds, P. R. A.; "The Resurrection of Lazarus" by Van Dyck; "Portrait Sir E. Lyon Montague" by Thomas Gainsborough; "Portrait of a Lady in Tan Dress" by George Romney; "Government Train on Plains" and "The Signal" by Frederic Remington, A.N.A.

**CHINAWARE**—Cauldon China Dinner Set for 12; Crown Derby; Minton; Royal Doulton; Cauldon; Coalport; Meigs; Royal Worcester; Copeland's—Spode and Haviland Service Plates, Dessert, Fish, Soup, Dinner and various other size Plates in English and French China; 30 Royal Worcester Tea Cups and Saucers; etc. Cut Glass Pitchers, Vases, Bowls, Platters, etc.

**ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES**—Royal Lavarh Kirman Carpets in the following sizes: 12'x25', 11'x18', 10'x16', 10'x14', 9'x12', 8'x10', and 6'x9'. Royal Serok Carpets: 12'x9', 9'x18' and 10'x14'6". Keshan Carpet, 10'x14'. Heriz Carpet, 8'5" x 10'7". Bijlar 7'8" x 11'6". Chinese Carpet, 9'x12'. Also scatter and room size rugs and runners in the following weaves: Mamador, Bactrian, Cabestan, Keshan, Shiraz, Heriz and Keshan Aubusson, Flemish and Needlepoint Tapestries.

**PUBLIC SALE: Mon. through Sat., Oct. 12 to 17, at 1 P.M.**

**EXHIBITION: Every Day This Week, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thurs., 'til 9 P.M.**

Special Sale of Oriental Rugs Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at 8 P.M.

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If you've worn HICKEY-FREEMAN clothes, you've already pinned imaginary medals on them...for their smartness, their comfort, their unusual stamina of cloth and tailoring. The longer a man owns a HICKEY-FREEMAN suit, the more he appreciates how skillfully it must have been made, how durable the fabric that went into it. Today—at all times—it is wise to pay the difference that buys HICKEY-FREEMAN clothes, because there's eventual saving in their staying-power. 75% Others from 25%.

## GOLDHEIM'S

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LANDING IN THE ALEUTIANS—Fully equipped to meet any attack from land, sea or air, United States troops are pictured occupying an island of the Andreanof group in the Aleutian chain. They established bases to operate against the Japs on Kiska Island. Above: Supplies brought to the beach in landing boats.



Soldiers drag field pieces ashore where they were quickly made ready for action to await any emergency. The landing operation took several days, but not once did the Japs make an attack on the force, which had only the protection of naval patrol planes on the first day. —A. P. Wirephotos from the United States Army Signal Corps.



A jeep rolls ashore from a landing lighter.



Vessels which landed the force are seen clustered in the foggy, craggy, storm-ridden harbor.

### Field's Statement A. P. Is Monopoly Draws Fire of 2 Senators

#### Vandenberg and Byrd Hit U. S. Suit Calling Service A Common Carrier

By the Associated Press. Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan today took sharp issue with Marshall Field's statement that the Associated Press is a monopoly, says, "This war has done enough damage to the free flow of public information without using this critical moment to permanently hamstring the basic principles underlying a free press."

Senators Vandenberg and Byrd, Democrat of Virginia also challenged, in statements to the Baltimore Sun, the Government contention in an anti-trust suit that the A. P. should be classified as a common carrier and available to all newspapers.

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Senator Byrd took exception to Mr. Field's assertion that, if the Government suit succeeded, the A. P. would "become in fact what it is in name, a co-operative organization."

"The Virginian said the A. P. is a co-operative 'in fact as well as in name,' and that he knew of no organization in the country conforming more truly to the definition of co-operative."

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Method of a Dictator. "I could use it to streamline journalism completely to my own design. Freedom of independent thought and expression would have about as much chance as a railroad trying to run counter to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

### All But 150 Teachers Receive First Checks After Five-Day Delay

#### Pay of New Appointees May Be Ready by This Week End

After a delay of five days, the first pay roll of the school year was distributed today to all but a small percentage of the 3,300 District teachers.

Richard F. Harris, school pay roll clerk, said the checks of approximately 150 new appointees will be held up because they could not be prepared in time for approval by the Board of Education at its last regular meeting on September 16.

The board meets again tomorrow, he added, and the remaining salaries should be ready for payment by this weekend or the first part of next week.

The general delay in issuing checks of the first payroll, scheduled to have been given out last Thursday, was attributed to the large personnel turnover, described as the greatest in the history of the schools.

Dozens of teachers, alarmed by their failure to receive their money after a payless three-month vacation, complained to officials of the Franklin Administration Building and to Chairman Randolph and other members of the House District Committee.

Mr. Harris warned today, however, that their troubles with this nature still may not be over completely. He explained that, as conditions now stand in view of the large number of new appointees and the personnel changes in his own staff, future payrolls may be held up for a few days past the customary pay day on the second of each month.

Most of the delay, he said, is due to inexperienced help. In the case of his own staff, he pointed out, he is the only one left who has had experience with the routine in handling school payrolls. In addition, some handicap has resulted from a shortage of clerical workers.

President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Rear Admiral John F. McCain to be chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and of Rear Admiral John H. Towers to be vice admiral in command of the Naval Air Force of the Pacific Fleet.

At the same time the President nominated seven aviation captains to be rear admirals. They are Albert C. Read, Elliott Buckmaster, Charles P. Mason, DeWitt C. Ramsey, Alfred E. Montgomery, Arthur C. Davis and Frank D. Wagner.

### Brazil Orders 3 Pct. Deduction From Pay Of Private Workers

#### Amount to Be Applied To War Bonds; Other Monetary Steps Taken

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6.—The Brazilian government today ordered that 3 per cent be deducted from the salaries of all employees in private industry beginning January 1 and the amount applied to war bonds. Public workers will receive 3 per cent of their pay in bonds.

The lengthy decree, signed by President Getulio Vargas, included a number of other monetary measures, including authorization for the Finance Ministry to issue \$150,000,000 in war bonds paying 6 per cent and redeemable after the war. The bonds will be available to public subscription in amounts from \$5 to \$250.

His purchase is compulsory on all income earners in Brazil to the extent of the same amount as the last income tax paid.

Brazil will replace the milreis, equivalent to about 5 cents in United States money, with the cruzeiro on November 1 under a decree issued today by President Vargas. The cruzeiro will have the same value as the milreis.

The president's war cabinet yesterday created a national commission for economic defense, and announced a general revision of the entire public works program.

Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa was ordered to submit to President Vargas as soon as possible details on the present works program.

### Towers and McCain Nominations Given Senate by President

#### Seven Aviation Captains Are Listed for Rank Of Rear Admiral

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Yorktown's Captain Included. Capt. Buckmaster was commanding officer of the carrier Yorktown when it was lost in the Battle of Midway. He has been since made commandant of the Naval Air Station and Operating Base at Norfolk, Va. His home address is Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. Ramsey, a native of Arizona, has been assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and now holds a command at sea.

Capt. Wagner was born in Pennsylvania and has been a director of the aviation division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He lives at 9 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Read an Air Veteran. Capt. Read, a native of New Hampshire, holds the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the first trans-Atlantic flight in the NC-4. He has been commanding officer of an aircraft carrier.

Capt. Davis, born in South Carolina, is a former superintendent of the aviation training school at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and has had command of the aircraft tender Langley, which was lost south of Java in February. He now has a command at sea.

Capt. Montgomery was born in Pennsylvania, was commander of Patrol Wing 1 of the Scouting Force from June 1, 1939, until June 1, 1940, when he became commanding officer of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Capt. Montgomery was born in Omaha, Neb., and after various duties in naval aviation commanded the carrier Ranger and later was named commandant of the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

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### Rail Fare Hike in South Held Not Discriminatory

By the Associated Press. The Interstate Commerce Commission found on the surface "nothing unreasonable" in Southern Railroads' request for increased coach rates, Acting Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison told reporters today.

Full consideration was given to a protest by the Office of Price Administration against allowing the increases, Mr. Aitchison added, but under the Interstate Commerce Act, there was nothing discriminatory in the increase.

As of October 1, passenger coach rates in the South advanced to 22 cents a mile, a rate already in effect in the remainder of the country.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When acute stomach acid causes pain, suffering, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for immediate relief—MELVERN. It's the only medicine that relieves you in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Little Boys— and Big Boys, Too, Go for MELVERN in a Big Way!

## MELVERN

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—give your next luncheon order here—get the service you require with the palate treat you desire... tomorrow try

#### Turkey & Lobster Newburg

Turkey braised in butter, Sherry wine, stuffed. Maine Lobster creamed, enriched with Hollandaise Sauce after simmering to palatable perfection... two seasonally preferred vegetables, rolls, butter... 85c

## Lafayette

ROOM HOTEL LAFAYETTE 16th & Eye Sts.

### Apartment Owners Place Responsibility

—for the profitable management of their properties in the capable hands of the Shannon & Luchs organization. Experts of long standing will relieve you of all the details of renting, maintaining, collecting and accounting for a very moderate fee. Our 36 years experience is at your command.

## SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors Since 1906 1505 H St. N.W. NAH 2345

### WINDOW SHADES

complete price range of all qualities including the famous

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds

FOR SALE GIBSON'S 917 G ST. N.W. NA 7878

### THE SHADE SHOP

830 13th St. N.W. W. STOKES SAMMONS RE. 6262

### OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

## DOBBS

Dawn Grey

Featuring DOBBS ENVOY

DAWN OF A NEW GREY!

Here's an entirely new Dobbs grey. A smart grey—correct for town. A distinctive grey complemented by a triple stitched grosgrain edging... It's the Dobbs!

Let this be a lesson to YOU! If your car resembles a pile of scrap metal, don't take any chances! Drive it over to HALEY'S, where our mechanics will make it look and run like an automobile!

• \$850

## SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14th & G

EUGENE C. GOTT, PRESIDENT

### Lost

"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK, No. P67783; reward. Phone Taylor 3105.

"A" GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK, John Greenhorn, 440-A Warner, N. W. W. 1935 Old-mobile AD. 7750.

WILFOLD, containing gas ration A book and other items; reward. Apt. 704, McRee's Bldg., 1217 1/2 St. N.W.

BLACK SATIN KNITTING BAG, October 1, vicinity 50th St. and Kalorama rd. Call Dupont 5056.

CERTIFICATE—High School graduation, Paul Males, lost Sunday evening vic. 4th and R. I. ave. n.e. RA. 7389.

DIAMOND RING, about Sept. 28, two-tone diamond, Tiffany setting, in platinum, 4 1/2 ct. Feasby at 1217 1/2 St. N.W. Georgia and north on Georgia to Sheridan rd. Reward, call Georgia 3666.

DOG, small black, white spot under neck, name tag, collar, answers to name "Beauty". FR. 7084. Reward, call Georgia 3666 or WI. 8369.

ENGLISH SETTER, lost in Chevy Chase, N.W. Reward, call Georgia 3666 or WI. 8369.

FLAT PURSE, hand crocheted, contains gas ration book, lost in 1st store or on 14th St. between Harvard and Park rd. Reward, call Georgia 3666.

GAS RATION BOOK, No. 431060, class B, license Dist. 19089. Call Adams 3940.

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GAS RATION BOOK, No. 431060, class B, license Dist. 19089. Call Adams 3940.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, type S, issued 1047 31st St. N.W. Return to name, 1047 31st St. N.W. Reward, call Georgia 3666.

KOLINSKY SCARF, lost Monday a.m., vicinity 14th and R. I. ave. n.e. Reward, call Georgia 3666.

LOST in 300 block Eye St. n.w. 2 gas rationing books, 1 gas rationing book, return to William Blinn, 454 1st St. S.W.

MANS' FUR COAT, DIAMOND RING, described Robert F. Wagner, Reward, Commission and National 2120.

ONE GASOLINE RATION BOOK, No. P67783, reward. RA. 0854. Frank L. Johnson, 748 1/2 St. N.W.

PIN, roses and pansies; made in Stratford, England; net. 119 B st. n.e. and bus stop opposite Monday school. Reward, call Georgia 3666.

PURSE, black alligator, containing glasses, va. permit, Govt. pass, sugar rationing book, check, etc. lost Sat. Reward, Woodley 6012.

RING, little finger, in old-fashioned setting, with small pearls; lost in Meridian Park or vicinity, Oct. 2. Reward, Adams 8861.

TERRIER, tan and white, with tan harness, answers to name "Rex". Reward, Vic. of Petworth. Taylor 2581.

WALLET, black leather, containing money, check made out to Chester F. Davis, Social Security card and other identification. Monday about 8 a.m. at 27th and Cathedral and Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. Reward. Phillips Church 1349.

WATCH, Solov, lady's, small yellow gold, vic. Lanier pl., Calver's st. or Woodley pl. Reward, call operator, HO. 8100.

WATCH, man's, Keystone, solid, and chain, between Calver's and 14th and Woodley sts. n.w., Saturday. Reward, RA. 7408.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, silver, Elgin; Saturday, on or near Conn. ave. between Woodley rd. and Porter st. Reward, CO. 5392.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum, with diamond and black band; near Mayflower Hotel; reward. Glebe 7042.

WRIST WATCH, Gaurier, Swiss; on No. 42 car, Saturday night; sentimental value; liberal reward. Phone LU. 0253.

### Found

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY DOGS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Webster rd. S. E. 2355. Present facilities limited to that class only.

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### Car Care

By ED CARL

#### Is Your Car Up to Par?

When you're low physically—when every move is an effort—you're using up twice the energy you would if your body was running smoothly. The same holds true for your car. Gasoline supplies car energy. When your car is sluggish and under par you're using much more gas than you should. A Call Carl check-up will reveal the adjustments needed to bring your car up to par for duration driving.

It may be that your car is suffering from weak spark plugs, improper lubrication, unbalanced mixture of fuel and air in carburetor—any of the minor troubles that cause your car to perform poorly, and become major troubles later... Save money, save gas, save tires—drive into Washington's "Little Detroit" for an "Emergency Check-up" now, visit Call Carl in Brightwood, Georgia Avenue and Peabody; Northeast, 604 Rhode Island Avenue; Downtown, 614 H Street N.W., and 1337 Good Hope Road, Anacostia. Open every day in the year—District 2775.

### Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to:

1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
3. Neutralize urine-acidity
4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone for a case today

## MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

Interesting Booklet on Request

### IT COSTS NO MORE

To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE

30¢ FIRST HOUR

EVENING RATES 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. 35¢

1320 N. Y. AVE.

### Call CARL

WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT 4 LOCATIONS District 2775

### AMSTERDAM TILE

For recreation rooms only! Laid and grouted FREE! For more information, call or write. Every tile guaranteed 12 months.

14c

### QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.

601 F N.W. ME. 1852

### SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE

3543 North 3543

### Col. McCormick Scores Field for Address

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, today issued the following statement concerning the address yesterday of Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, before the Ontario-Quebec circula-

### Modern Storage Buildings at SMITH'S

Printed possessions receive expert care and attention. Safe, fireproof storage. Moving in modern equipment at home.

## SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE

North 3543



### Meier Gives Moving Performance as Passion Play Christus

#### Presentation Elaborately Costumed and Staged At Constitution Hall

The age-old story of Christ was brought vividly to life last night with dramatic fervor as a cast of more than 100 opened the Black Hills "Passion Play" at Constitution Hall.

Sincerity and a sense of deeply religious feeling marked the production throughout. Led by Josef Meier, as the Christus, the players moved through the 22 scenes of an elaborately costumed and staged production with a pace dignified and impressive.

Obviously handicapped by a stage smaller than the scenery was designed for, the drama showed less confusion and congestion in the handling of the large cast than might have been expected. With more practice in use of the restricted exits, even these apparent difficulties no doubt will be eliminated later in the run of 12 matinees and 12 night performances.

Used to Giant Stage. In their home town of Spearfish, S. Dak., in the Black Hills, to which the "Passion Play" was transplanted in 1922 from the original home in Leunan, Westphalia, the cast had been presenting the production in a gigantic amphitheater, with an outdoor stage about two blocks long. Several animals were used then.

This "Passion Play" is said to have originated in 1242.

Outstanding among the cast is Mr. Meier as Christus. He also is the director, and infuses the entire drama with his own spirit. His face is sensitive, his eyes sorrowful, his hands highly expressive and his voice strong. He moves sedately through the story with a dignity and simplicity which under momentum of spiritual feeling, at times reach moments of great beauty. Accentuating this is the skillful handling of properties, especially lighting effects, as in the scene of the Last Supper, where in dimming illumination a tiny light faintly glows on the Holy Grail.

Honors also go to Leland Stanford Harris of the California Leland Stanford family, who is said to have joined the cast many years ago, in Leunan, and now plays the role of Judas. He holds his audience with a skillful interpretation of the betrayer—acquisitive, traitorous, remorseful. Every inflection of the voice, every move of the eyes, the hands, tell their part of the story.

Mrs. Meier Plays Mary. Mary, the Mother, is portrayed by Mrs. Clara Hume Meier, with a depth of feeling which affected the first night audience. Her voice is tragic. Eugene Stuckman is a sympathetic John, Charles Condit is excellent as Ezekiel, and Karl Way commanding as Caiaphas the High Priest. An imperious Pontius Pilate is presented by Harold Rogers.

Throughout the play, accompaniment by the great organ of the hall and a mixed chorus under direction of Justin Lawrie enhance effects by presenting familiar religious musical background.

The language of the book is intriguing to those who love the story. Line after line is taken from Holy Writ. But in some places there are deviations from familiar passages which strangely enough appear to sharpen curiosity and heighten the effect. The story carries the Christus from his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, plots of the high priest and scribes, the Last



BACKSTAGE AT PASSION PLAY—Josef Meier as the Christus in the Black Hills Passion Play is shown being visited at the opening performance last night, by wives of officials of the Lions Club, which sponsors the production. Left to right: Mrs. W. L. Frederick, wife of the club vice president; Mr. Meier and Mrs. John F. Waters, wife of the club president. In the back two Roman guards, Richard White and Dalbert Stoller, look on.

### 58 Families in New Homes Face Winter Without Heat

#### WPB Blocks Connection Of Gas To Furnaces In Two Blocks

Controversy between the River Terrace Co., builders, and the War Production Board has resulted in 58 families in the two blocks of Thirtieth street N.E., between East Capitol and Blaine streets, going without heat in their new brick row houses.

Several pre-school children, and a few infants face danger, the new home owners complain, because the only kind of warmth available now is from the kitchen stoves. Doctors were reported alarmed over the health hazard of unheated homes on the verge of cold fall weather.

Although the houses are all

equipped with new gas furnaces ready for heat, the Washington Gas Light Co., it was learned, has not been allowed by the War Production Board to install meters or to connect gas for the furnaces. Gas is furnished, however, for kitchen stoves and for hot-water heaters.

WPB Insists on Coal. Myron Davy, partner in River Terrace Co., builder of the houses from which the new householders purchased the properties, claimed that the furnaces were purchased legally and properly under priorities of WPB. But now WPB is insisting that these furnaces be taken out and replaced with coal furnaces.

There probably is a shortage of available gas, he admitted, but there appeared to be, he said, no limitations on the connections the gas company is making for cooking stoves and hot water heaters.

To throw out the already installed gas furnaces and install new coal furnaces, he thought would be no saving of natural materials. The houses also were built for gas heaters and have no outside entrance to the cellars through which to haul coal.

All homes in the area have received notice from Mr. Davy explaining the situation.

July 1 Order Cited. At the WPB it was explained that a blanket order prohibited after July 1 any installation of natural gas for heating purposes in homes of 17 Eastern States and

the District and seven Midwestern States.

Construction of further gas furnaces for dwellings was restricted as far back as February, but the more drastic order did not apply until midsummer. The order was designed to conserve gas for vital war industries.

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### Racing Publications Banned in New York In War on Gambling

#### Telegraph, Racing Form Plan to Fight Case In High Court

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—For printing information useful to persons betting on horse races, the 109-year-old Morning Telegraph and the 50-year-old Daily Racing Form, along with several other publications, were banned from licensed newsstands yesterday over vigorous protests by their publishers.

Counsel for three of the publications immediately announced an appeal would be made to the Supreme Court to enjoin the Department of Licenses from banning the sheets on the ground that the action violates constitutional freedom of the press.

The move was made in connection with Mayor La Guardia's drive against gambling in New York City. Robert M. Green, general counsel for the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, said it was the first ban ever placed against either of the two publications.

He added that the only news about horse racing that appears in the Morning Telegraph and is not carried by other New York newspapers is the data on past performances of the horses.

He said he would see License Commissioner Paul Moss today as he felt "sure that the commissioner has made a mistake here."

Jacob Bremer, counsel for the

### Joe Judge Named Leader At Servicemen's Center

#### Washington Baseball Team and Baseball Coach at Georgetown University for Six Years Until His Resignation

Joe Judge, former captain of the Washington baseball team and baseball coach at Georgetown University for six years until his resignation last June, has been named director of the recreation center for servicemen to be located at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and G streets N.W.

Announcement of the appointment was made today at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel. The new center will be opened Saturday afternoon. Its sponsors expect to provide free recreation and refreshment to thousands of servicemen annually.

The center is the gift of the Pepsi-Cola Co. to noncommissioned men

in all branches of the armed forces of all the United Nations and will be operated by Recreation Services, Inc., agency for the War Hospitality Committee of Washington.

Guests of honor invited to the opening ceremonies Saturday include Mrs. Roosevelt, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador; Rear Admiral H. L. Reichmuth, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis and District Commissioner J. Russell Young.

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**Temperature of 65  
Can Uphold Health,  
Says Medical Report**

**Recommendations Made  
For Home Owners in  
Data Presented OPA**

A report by medical advisers to the Office of Price Administration says that public health will not be impaired by maintaining the ration temperature of 65 degrees in American homes this winter and suggests the slogan, "Keep the Home Fires Burning—Low."

The report praises the fuel rationing division of OPA for recognizing medical and public health implications in rationing and says that the recommended house temperature is sufficient to maintain health.

The advice of a number of practicing physicians and public health officers, it was said at OPA, has been sought as a guide in formulating the coupon rationing system for heating fuels.

People were urged by doctors and health officers to use common sense in wearing sufficient clothing at home and to follow such good health habits as regular exercise.

**Great Britain Cited.**  
Pointing out that in England people never have been used to temperatures in the home as high as Americans, physicians said that the British have made up for the cooler rooms by not lolling about in them scantily clad.

The report to OPA, made by Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, public health director of New York City, with the assistance of the American Medical Association, the United States Public Health Service and medical schools and health associations, listed the following suggestions and recommendations:

Use little or no heat in bedrooms and use the bathroom as a dressing room.

Lower house temperatures to 50 degrees during the night.

Eat right, go to bed early, wear heavier clothes and get plenty of exercise.

Pull down shades at night, and rearrange furniture if necessary, in order to avoid drafts.

**Gauge Temperature to Age.**

Keep living room well heated at the expense of the dining room, hall and kitchen.

Provide children under 4 years of age with at least 70 degrees of heat.

Provide persons over 65 with from 70 to 74 degrees of heat.

Insulate and install storm windows, or convert to other than oil heat if possible.

Asserting that by the use of a reasonable amount of extra clothing the body adjusts itself readily to temperatures 10 degrees below that which we in the United States consider proper for our homes, the report urged, however, the necessity of avoiding local drafts from windows, doors and fireplaces. In some instances, it was pointed out, this may be done by the rearrangement of furniture and by keeping doors and windows closed except for minimum ventilation.

In the home, the report suggested that one person be given charge of the thermostat controls and that these controls be in proper adjustment. Daily records of house temperatures were suggested as a means of more intelligent control.

**Less Heat for Stores.**

Suggesting control measures for department stores, the report said that temperatures in these buildings should be reduced to as low as from 50 to 60 degrees F. except in the offices. Customers, it was pointed out, are dressed for outdoor weather, and clerks, who are fairly active, can dress appropriately.

"Granted that industrial efficiency is essential for winning the war, temperatures maintained in industry must be determined on the basis of the particular industrial conditions and needs," the report stated, "and will be less subject to general regulations." It was suggested that industries check their heating practices and attempt to save as much fuel as possible and still maintain top efficiency.

The report suggested that hospitals be heated to 70 degrees, while operating rooms be kept at 80 degrees.

The report also suggested that physicians or panels of physicians act in an advisory capacity to local boards, passing on doctors' certificates as to the need for supplemental rations of fuel oil. This, it was pointed out, would aid the interests of the sick, protect the physician and safeguard the public.

**Bill to Increase Pay  
Of WAACs Passes House**

A bill providing higher pay for the lower ranks of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was passed by the House yesterday and sent back to the Senate.

Base pay of the WAACs, under pending legislation, would be \$50 a month—or the same as that of Regular Army privates. Raises are also provided for third, second and first officers of the WAAC—or up to and including the rank corresponding to that of an Army captain.

During House debate on the bill, Majority Leader McCormack said the War Department soon would recommend legislation to give nurses the more money. A bill to increase the pay for both Army and Navy nurses has been introduced by Representative Eberhart, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

**'Black Market' in Gas  
Bared in Philadelphia**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The State Office of Price Administration charged today that thousands of gallons of gasoline are being sold daily through a Philadelphia "black market" which uses stolen rationing books.

Unscrupulous dealers buy stolen coupons and turn them in for gasoline which they sell above the ceiling price to motorists who have no books, the OPA said.

Myron M. Caffey, chief State inspector for OPA, said most of the stolen books apparently were taken from a rationing board office robbed last month. The board said 4,000 books, good for about 1,000,000 gallons, were missing.

On the metal collection drive you have an S card. Go the limit.



*It's a fair question...*

**What ARE our  
"brass hats"  
working for?**

WHEN you read over the pages of Collier's—as millions do eagerly every week—you get an all-right feeling; a sort of all-over glow about American industry at war.

They're really putting it out! To the fighting fronts goes a mammoth, mounting stream of what it takes to equip our men and our allies for victory. It's the greatest industrial show on earth.

And what of the "brass hats" who direct this show?

These men who have sweat their long way up to executive posts—why have they thrown clock and calendar out the window and pitched into the job with a fervor even they never knew before? It's a free country—why should they tear their shirts? What are they working for?

Money? . . . They don't need it. If they make scads they can't keep it.

Glory? . . . They don't want it. And we don't decorate civilians.

Ambition? . . . They're in the top jobs now.

The answer is simple enough. It is a free country—and they want to keep it free. Like all Americans—the millions of men and women at work in mines, mills, factories and on farms—these "brass hats" are Americans first—looking beyond Victory to a resumption of the kind of life that Americans want to live.

Sighting the same target, millions of active, responsive Americans follow the running chronicle of industry's achievements in Collier's—week after week, page after page, advertising pages as well as editorial.

In those pages are the heralds of victory—the lifting promise of speedy return to the sort of country where anyone can win the right to wear a "brass hat."

*Read the current Collier's. Ace correspondents highlight the war for you. Fiction and comics make recess from war with hilarious interludes. Vigilant, stimulating editorials provoke thought and action. No magazine today better typifies America, intent on the job of preserving America. Properly written, it's easily read. Collier's—all newsstands—10 cents.*

**GOING UP,  
MR. ADVERTISER?  
—COLLIER'S IS**

More and more advertisers are using Collier's pages to tell the stories of their wartime activities.

Collier's circulation is increasing, too. Surveys continue to show a higher readership of Collier's—advertising as well as editorial content.

These are just three of the reasons we believe there's no better place for your advertising than in Collier's.

**Collier's** — *for People of Action*



Roosevelt Receives New Chinese and Greek Ambassadors

Tells Envoys Allies Can Look Forward in Confidence to Victory

Chinese Ambassador Wei Taming assured President Roosevelt today that China will continue to do its "full part" in the "struggle for the preservation of civilization."

After being received by Mr. Roosevelt at the White House as the new Ambassador from China, succeeding Dr. Hu Shih, Dr. Wei told reporters that while his country is "fighting more with courage than with weapons" they are determined to reach the goal of victory for "freedom and democracy."

In a formal response to the new Ambassador's remarks, Mr. Roosevelt recalled the "heroic" struggle of China against Japan during the past five years and declared:

"Both our countries know that there is no easy road to victory and that victory can be won only by the greatest of effort, of valor and of sacrifice."

"In this knowledge, the United States and China, together with the other United Nations, can look forward in confidence to ultimate and complete victory over our common enemies, and to achieving a peace that shall endure."

Dr. Wei was received by the President shortly after Climon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister here for nearly three years, presented his credentials as Ambassador, formally putting into effect the recent elevation to embassy rank of the diplomatic missions exchanged by Greece and the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his "thanks" for the "unrelenting resistance" of the Greek people to the "vicious" invaders who are occupying their "homeland" and for the contribution of the Greek merchant fleet to the United Nations war effort.

"We are proud," the President told Mr. Diamantopoulos, "that today men of our arms forces are fighting side by side with the courageous soldiers, sailors and airmen of Greece in a struggle which can only result in the crushing of the evil forces which have been unleashed upon the world and the introduction of a new era of freedom, justice and prosperity."

Dr. Wei explained to the President that his formal letters of credential have not yet arrived in Washington. They will be received formally at a later date.

In talking with reporters as he left the White House, Dr. Wei described President Roosevelt as the "greatest statesman in the world" and said he gives hope and confidence to the peoples of the United Nations for victory and a better world in the future.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

tion and readjustment after the war. "By having a tendency to hold down costs, it will offset somewhat the effect of an unduly high excess profits tax upon inflation."

Senator George estimated the broadening of the individual income tax base by reducing the personal exemptions would add approximately 7,000,000 new taxpayers, with 600,000 more added by a reduction in the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300.

"In order to raise the large amount of additional revenue required it is necessary to reach down into the lower income group, and in doing so I felt it preferable to levy a tax such as the victory tax rather than the general retail sales tax," Senator George said, adding that it was impossible to obtain the estimated \$3,600,000,000 additional revenue of the 5 per cent victory tax by increased taxation of persons in the higher income levels.

Sales Tax Opposed. "For example," he said, "if we should confiscate all net income over \$25,000 we would only receive approximately \$600,000,000 of additional revenue."

The adoption of a sales tax, as some members of the committee advocated, in lieu of the victory tax, Senator George said, would mean the shifting of the tax "from those best able to pay to the least able to pay." Incomes of \$624 a year or less are exempt from the victory tax.

"This tax, in my opinion, will be cheerfully borne by the American people," the Senator said, "especially those in the lower income groups who already have demonstrated not only their willingness but their desire to contribute more directly to the war effort and to an early victory."

The demands for a sales tax arose as the Finance Committee earlier today reported the huge tax measure to the Senate.

While the report did not allude to Mr. Morgenthau's demand of yesterday for even higher taxes, committee members declared in no uncertain terms the declining new in taxation would have to be added, if Mr. Morgenthau's goal of \$30,000,000,000 a year, "and possibly much more," was to be reached.

Belov George's Estimate. The Treasury had said the committee approved bill would raise approximately \$28,000,000,000 a year, or approximately \$2,000,000,000 less than Senator George has estimated.

Sensors Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, and Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, said they believed the only way \$30,000,000,000 could be raised would be through a sales tax.

"We're going to have to come to that, a straight, across-the-boards sales tax," Senator Herring declared. "They have been estimating that a sales tax of at least 10 per cent would be required to raise \$6,000,000,000 additional."

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, an opponent of the sales tax, said he frankly did not know where the money could be obtained and agreed with Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado that the point of diminishing returns rapidly was being approached in Federal taxation.

Schedule of Income Taxes

Levies to Be Collected From Individuals Under New Revenue Measure

By the Associated Press.

Following is a table, prepared by the Senate Finance Committee, comparing the total income and withholding taxes which would be collected from individual taxpayers under the new revenue bill as it was approved by the House, with the total income and victory taxes to be collected under the bill as revised by the committee.

House bill totals include the 5 per cent withholding levy proposed for current collection of income taxes, and Senate bill totals exclude the post-war rebate provided for taxpayers.

Table with columns: Gross income, Present income tax, House bill, Senate bill. Rows for Single Person (No Dependents) from \$500 to \$5,000.

Table with columns: Gross income, Present income tax, House bill, Senate bill. Rows for Married Person (No Dependents) from \$500 to \$5,000.

Table with columns: Gross income, Present income tax, House bill, Senate bill. Rows for Married Person (Two Dependents) from \$500 to \$5,000.

Texas, said he regretted Mr. Morgenthau had not fixed his goal while the committee was studying the current bill, but Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, observed that there appeared to be nothing to do but go ahead with a new bill later.

Senator George earlier had speculated that Mr. Morgenthau may have had in mind a system of compulsory savings instead of additional direct taxation, a program Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, observed that would be undertaken. The committee amended the House-approved bill to provide for a joint congressional study of compulsory savings proposals, with a report to be made by December 1.

New Allied Successes in Pacific Sectors Imperil Japanese

Gains in New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Aleutians Reported

By the Associated Press.

Fresh evidence that Japanese footholds in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and the Aleutians were becoming traps of destruction for the invader's troops, planes and ships emerged today out of new Allied successes in the battle of the Pacific.

On the three strategic fronts Allied and American air forces shot down a total of 22 Japanese planes within the last week, damaged two more, blew up a supply ship, bombed a destroyer out of commission, hit two cargo ships, strafed barges and blasted enemy camps, ground forces and installations.

The costly price of Japanese activity in the Solomons was demonstrated in a Navy Department report yesterday. The communique, covering four days of action up to October 3, reported destruction of 10 enemy planes, boosting the total shot down in this war theater to 229 to date.

Amid frequent clashes with enemy patrols, United States Marines prevented any major changes in their hard-won positions on Guadalcanal but the Japanese succeeded in landing small troop reinforcements at night. Four enemy destroyers, seeking to cover a small landing at Viru Harbor, became targets for United States dive bombers and torpedo planes and one of the warships was left "dead in the water," the Navy said. No American losses were reported.

New Advance in New Guinea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters told of further advances by Australian jungle troops in New Guinea. Still without contacting the Japanese, the ground forces pushed past Kagi, last communique, to the mile-high gap in the towering Owen Stanley mountain range, and pressed on.

Gains of about 3 miles in the Kagi area and of about 6 miles to the Myola Lakes in another advance were accompanied by Allied air activities which brought down three Japanese planes over the Buna invasion base on New Guinea's southeast coast, and four more over enemy airfields at Rabaul, New Britain.

Beyond the gap, now virtually within sight of the Aussies, the slippery and subject trail falls steeply through Deniki to Kokoda, the armed forces would be excused from the levy by the \$624 exemption, adding:

"This tax will be easy to administer, will result in substantially increased revenue to the Government and will eliminate the 5 per cent prepayment withholding tax provided under the House bill."

The committee recommended broadening of the individual income tax base, as the House had done, by reducing the personal exemption for married persons from \$1,500 to \$1,200 and for single persons from \$750 to \$500. These exemptions would make single persons earning more than \$962 weekly and married persons earning more than \$1,924 weekly subject to income taxes for the first time.

Because of the heavy burden to be imposed on individuals, the committee pointed out it had amended the bill to permit the deduction from taxable income of all medical expenses exceeding 5 per cent of net income, with a maximum credit of \$250 for the head of a family and \$125 for other persons. The report said the term "medical care" was broadly defined and included amounts paid for accident and health insurance.

A House provision for a 5 per cent tax on freight and express charges was eliminated, the committee said, because "the Office of Price Administration advised that this tax would add greatly to the cost of production and handling of food and other necessities, which would be reflected in higher prices for the articles, and for that reason would add inflation."

Chief point of dispute over the committee-approved bill is the 5 per cent "victory" tax. Senator Downey, Democrat, of California announced he would offer a substitute 5 per cent tax on gross incomes of \$1,200 to \$2,400 and 10 per cent on gross of \$2,400 and up. The tax would be refundable after the war.

Downey to Fight Plan. Senator Downey told reporters he planned a vigorous fight for approval of his proposal, which would bring into almost immediate operation a system of enforced loans to aid in financing the war and in reducing inflationary purchasing power.

As approved by the Finance Committee, 25 per cent of the amount collected under the victory tax would be allocated to single persons and 40 per cent to married persons. Insurance and debt payments could be credited by the taxpayer against his rebate, or the full amount could be taken in non-negotiable, non-interest-bearing bonds cashable after the war.

The victory tax would place a "terrific burden" on persons in the lower brackets, Senator Downey said.

D. C. Flyer Helps Bag Four Nazi Planes in Raid. Lt. S. M. Anderson, a son of Mrs. William P. Anderson 3d, of 7926 West Beach drive, and three companions have been given credit for shooting down four of the Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s in a raid last Friday over Occupied France, described in an Army communique as one of the mightiest punches of the war delivered by American and Allied fighter planes.

Lt. Anderson, an original member of the Eagle Squadron, trained in Canada where he belonged to the RCAF. He went to England early this year and only last week was transferred to the United States Air Force there and was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Almost at once after his transfer to the American forces Lt. Anderson distinguished himself in the raid last Friday which brought American Flying Fortresses over the St. Omer area and resulted in the destruction of 11 enemy craft. A native of New Haven, Conn., Lt. Anderson has a younger brother who is a civilian pilot. His mother also has several hours of flying to her credit.

from which the Japanese started their menacing attack toward the Allied base of Port Moresby last month.

Two formations of Allied medium bombers yesterday struck at a small enemy convoy of two destroyers and a transport off Buna with unobserved results, the communique said. The presence of the transport in the area indicated the Japanese probably were trying to land reinforcements.

Paying Heavily in Aleutians. In the Aleutian Islands, the Japanese also were paying heavily for footholds. American forces which Saturday announced occupation of the Andreanof group of islands between Dutch Harbor and Kiska between smashed daily with explosives and incendiaries on the enemy's Kiska camps and hangars. Five Japanese seaplanes were reported shot down.

While Japanese broadcasts a week ago told of snow and biting winds harassing their unsheltered camps in the westernmost Aleutians, American Army bombers reported that an unusual period of good weather aided their raids on Thursday and Friday from the newly established bases less than 400 miles from Kiska.

Bomber crews also noted that two cargo ships had been damaged in earlier attacks in which the results were not observed immediately because of the high altitude from which the bombs were dropped. The ships, which were beached, pushed the total enemy vessels sunk or damaged by air and submarine attack to 38 in the Aleutians.

Small Detachments Land. Chief Japanese offensive efforts were confined to the Solomons, but met no success except for the nocturnal landings of small detachments.

A small force of Japanese bombers attempted a raid Tuesday on the Marine Guadalcanal positions, but interceptors knocked four of a large escort of fighter planes out of the air and the bombers jetisoned their explosives before reaching the target.

Japanese positions Rekata Bay, about 120 miles north of Guadalcanal, were bombed and strafed on the same day by American planes. Two enemy seaplanes were destroyed and installations set ablaze. At the same time, a force of Navy and Marine dive bombers accompanied by Army pursuit ships raked the enemy on Guadalcanal and raided supply ships.

Two more enemy aircraft were damaged at Rekata Bay the following day and a munitions dump left in flames by Navy dive bombers. The attacks were continued throughout the week with damage to one of four destroyers found off Viru Harbor and a small boat set afire near the Greenwich Islands about 45 miles from Guadalcanal.

Another Japanese air attack on Guadalcanal brought destruction of four enemy fighter planes and the bombers were turned back without dropping a bomb.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, Senate District Committee chairman, said yesterday that it would be "good insurance" to convert the oil heating system to coal burner.

However, a District official maintained that critical materials for such a conversion are not available and that even with conversion the plant would not be sufficient to heat the hospital because of its expanded size during the last two years.

Servicemen Praise Canteen, Especially Its Ham Sandwiches

According to the crowds of servicemen who jammed the Stage Door Canteen in the second night of its operation in the Belasco Theater yesterday, the best feature there is the brand of ham sandwich served.

"It's a wonderful place," said Sergt. Dale Lehman of Hollywood, Calif. "The entertainment is on a high plane and so are the girls. But those ham sandwiches."

"I think the delicious food is the outstanding thing about this place," said Seaman Frank Jasinski of Milwaukee, Wis. "I made me a quit missing my mother."

Sergt. John Irwin Greenfield, Ohio, and Marine Corp. Jack Sherry of New York City said they liked dancing with the hostesses best, but on their plates as they talked were the remnants of ham sandwiches.

"I've only been here two minutes and I already like it," declared Sergt. Owen Blackwell of Little Rock, Ark. "I think I'll go upstairs and get something to eat now."

"I wonder," he asked his new-found friend, Seaman Arthur Kamm, "if they have any ham sandwiches?"

Upstairs, beaming behind the counter of cakes, pies and sandwiches, were the two ladies who made the hundreds of sandwiches consumed at the canteen last night. There was also peanut butter, jelly, liverwurst and cheese, but Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler were properly proudest of their achievements with the ham.

To inquisitive Staff Sergt. Alfred Schneider of Reading, Pa., they gave the recipe for the canteen's champion edibles.

"Butter both slices of white bread," said Mrs. Keyser, "put a thick slice of ham spread on one side with mustard between the slices, and there you are."

The most unexpected appetite among the boys last night, the counter workers added, was a ravenous interest in pickles. Three hours after the doors opened at 5 p. m., 10 quart jars of pickles had been consumed and the 11th and 12th were being opened. Twenty-four hundred servicemen visited the canteen Sunday night, and 1,500 last night.

58 Inductees Report For Army Duty Tomorrow. Fifty-eight District inductees will begin Army life at 10 a. m. tomorrow when they report for assignment to training camps.

Inducted September 23, the men were given leave of two weeks in order to close out their civilian affairs.

The list follows: Dalglish, George O.; Kirman, Cecil L.; Schmidt, David; Bandik, Michael G.; Sturbe, Richard M.; Forast, George; Ganley, James E.; Lerner, Robert G.; McKenna, Francis P.; Dillon, James E.; Dinnano, Norbert; Columbine, John; Ford, Grant W.; Spay, Millard G.; Wolf, Russell L.; Miller, George E.; Gross, Edward J.; Scott, Charles H.; Moore, Lester H.; Atkinson, L. A.; Goldberg, Monroe B.; Comarick, Louis; Disher, David G.; Hildner, Paul J.; Haddock, Paul J.; Ribbe, George H.; Brennan, John G.; O'Malley, William; Davis, Sam; Collier, Fred E.; Coleman, Alvin C.; Grokowsky, Gerald J.; McMahon, Win P.; Lawrence, George; Greenard, J. F.; Tuttil, Oliver T.; Seiberg, T. H.; Kirby, James D.; Barkness, E. C. Jr.; McMahon, Paul A.; Miller, Gustave D.; Mirraz, Louis M.; Bousquet, Valmore A.; Nutter, Fred; Mosser, Aubrey; Smith, Theodore; Pines, Andrew N.; Sadowski, E. J.; Revies, Vernon E.

Behavior of U. S. Troops in England Defended. LONDON, Oct. 6.—The governor of the British Broadcasting Corp., Harold Nicolson, answered Nazi propaganda charges of bad behavior by United States troops in England last night by saying trouble among the Americans was "only about half" that in the British Army.

"If we are patient and considerate, we will send back to America after the war thousands of good-will ambassadors," Mr. Nicolson said in a speech at Oxford.

"It will mean something to ease the days after victory. But if we don't do it, it will be an international disaster."

Text of Communique. The communique said: "Early this morning, at 2:34 Italian (Rome) time, at latitude 2 degrees, 15 minutes north and longitude 14 degrees, 25 minutes west, namely in the Atlantic, about 330 miles southeast of Freetown, West Africa, the submarine Barbarigo, with command Enzo Grossi as commander, attacked a United States battleship of the Mississippi type which sailed at course 150 and a speed of 13 knots.

"The battleship was hit at the bow by four torpedoes and was seen sinking."

American Battleship Of Mississippi Class Sunk, Italy Claims

4 Sub Torpedoes Hit Ship 330 Miles Off Freetown, West Africa, Rome Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Rome radio broadcast a special communique today reporting that an Italian submarine put four torpedoes into the bow of a United States battleship of the 33,000-ton Mississippi class in the Atlantic 330 miles off Freetown, West Africa, and that the battleship "was seen sinking."

There was no confirmation from any other source for this claim nor any indication that United States warships were operating in that area.

(In Washington, the Navy Department said it had no comment to make on the claim.)

Sub Credited With Maryland. The communique said the Italian submarine Barbarigo scored the hits on the battleship at 2:34 a. m. Rome time today (8:34 p. m., E. W. T. yesterday).

The Barbarigo is an ocean-going submarine which previously had been reported by the Italians to have sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class near Brazil last May 22.

Strangely, the Italians claimed to have hit both battleships in the bows. Such blows, while possibly damaging, would be unlikely to sink modern warships possessing special protection against torpedoes and a honeycomb of watertight compartments to confine the effect of a torpedo hit. In the Maryland claim, the Italians said the battleship was hit twice in the bow "and sank in a short time."

Oldest Class. The Mississippi is the oldest of three battleships grouped by the United States as the New Mexico class. They are the Idaho and New Mexico, each 33,400 tons, and the 33,000-ton Mississippi, which was completed December 18, 1917.

Each of these battleships mounts 12 14-inch and 12 5-inch guns as her chief weapons and each carries three planes and two catapults from which to launch them.

All three were modernized between 1930 and 1934, when they were fitted with heavier protection including thicker decks and anti-torpedo bulges. During 1941, their anti-aircraft batteries were strengthened and their topside protection was increased.

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"The battleship was hit at the bow by four torpedoes and was seen sinking."

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EVEN A HEAD OF HAIR LIKE THIS May need Attention. Handsome, healthy, well-groomed hair... a priceless asset. It is indeed fortunate for one to have a good head of hair like this, but it may be false security to believe it will always remain so. The bald man can recall when he, too, had a good head of hair. A periodic examination is the safest means of guarding against hair trouble. F. D. Johnson offers you just such a service and without any charge. If it is found that your hair and scalp does require attention, the fees for treatment are moderate. Johnson will not advise treatment unless you need it. Call today for an examination or phone NA. 6081. F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist 1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. HOURS—9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY TILL 3:00 P.M.



### Takoma Citizens' Unit To Fight Change in Dahlia St. Bus Line

#### Will Appear at Session Of PUC; Seek Support Of Manor Park Group

Any proposed curtailment of the J-1 bus line of the Capital Transit Co. operating from Fifth and Dahlia streets N.W. to the center of the city, via Thirteenth street, will be protested at the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission, scheduled for 10 a.m. October 15 at the District Building, by representatives of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.

William H. Parsons reported at a meeting of the association that it was proposed to eliminate that portion of the line between Fifth and Dahlia streets and Fifth and Aspen streets, at which point it would be necessary for passengers to board southbound buses and leave northbound buses. The route also would be changed from Thirteenth street to Eleventh street for buses operating in both directions, and the terminus would be changed from Thirteenth to Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue. He also pointed out that instead of operating as an express service it would become a local bus south as Grant Circle, which would be to the disadvantage of residents of his area, since the buses would be filled to capacity when they reached the vicinity of Fifth and Aspen streets.

#### Would Inconvenience Many.

The changes in routing, Mr. Parsons said, also would inconvenience many passengers between Fifth and Thirteenth streets on Madison street, who up to the present time have been served by an express line, no passengers being taken on after leaving Thirteenth and Madison streets and none being let off on northbound buses until this point is reached. The claim was also made that it would require citizens approximately one hour to reach downtown.

Mr. Parsons said that about 1,500 persons patronize the J-1 line daily. A motion was adopted that a suitable resolution of protest be prepared and presented to the Public Utilities Commission at the hearing, that the Manor Park Citizens' Association be approached, and that circulars protesting any change be printed and distributed among citizens in the suburban area. A special committee including Carl V. Hickman, chairman; C. C. King and Mr. Parsons was appointed to assist Bruce E. Anderson, chairman; C. M. Purves, vice chairman, and Russell S. Krout of the Public Utilities Committee to complete details of the proposal.

An effort to report favorably on the bill introduced by Representative Paddock to give citizens of the District a delegate in the House was defeated. Speakers pointed out that the District had a voteless delegate from 1871 to 1875 and that what was needed at the present time was a Representative and a Senator with power not only to speak, but vote. Another objection cited was the residential feature, which is one year, as compared with the requirement that District Commissioners must be resident here three years preceding their appointment.

#### New Members Elected.

New members elected included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skotzko, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Roy C. Jones, Louise S. Eckert, Dr. Charles C. Carroll, Marian Macdonald and Waller Dean.

The association, at the suggestion of R. S. Washburn, chairman of the Parks and Public Grounds Committee, voted to co-operate in a program being arranged by Arthur Kriemelmeyer of the Whittier Playgrounds for Halloween celebration at the Calvin Coolidge High School. Joseph J. Cernack reported on the progress of the salvage campaign and told of the appreciation expressed by Horace Walker, secre-

### Lebanon Needs Boats And 2 Jeeps, Plans To Seek Aid in U. S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 6.—Capt. Rene Kolb-Bernard, commander of the Fighting French forces here, has decided to send an envoy to Washington to seek lease-lend aid. His need—10 mosquito boats and two jeeps. He says that with 10 new boats his navy would be able to do many things that should and could be done.

### Najera Will Attend Ceremony in Buffalo

Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico departed last night for Buffalo, where he will attend a ceremony at the disinterment of the body of James F. Nuno, composer of Mexico's national anthem. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. today in Forest Lawn Cemetery. A Mexican plane will fly the body to Mexico City for burial in the National Cemetery in that city. Mr. Nuno, prominent in the musical life of Buffalo early in this century, was a native of Spain and won a national competition with his composition in 1854 when he was director of Mexico's military bands.

### Misleading Statement On Cost of Pentagon Laid to Somervell

#### Engel Says General Failed to Explain 'Certain Facts'

Representative Engel, Republican of Michigan today charged that Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's statement on the cost of the new War Department Building in Arlington was "misleading both to the public and to members of Congress." The Congress member recently claimed the cost of constructing the huge project was double the original estimates.

Representative Engel's charge today was in reply to a letter by Gen. Somervell to Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia. At that time Gen. Somervell claimed that the public and Congress had been kept informed of the progressive costs of the building, including the "Gen. Somervell's statement is particularly misleading in that it fails to explain why the net office space of the building was reduced from 4,000,000 square feet to 2,362,580 square feet while the gross space was increased from 5,100,000 square feet to 5,776,352 square feet and

while the project cost at the same time was doubled," Mr. Engel's new statement declares.

#### Cites Figures on Capacity.

He also charged that Gen. Somervell's statement is misleading with regard to the capacity of employees. "He proposed to the committee a building containing 4,000,000 square feet to house 40,000 employees on the basis of 100 square feet per employee," explained Mr. Engel. "He now tries to justify the cost by crowding 40,000 employees into 2,362,580 square feet, averaging a little over 50 square feet per employee. A 7-foot desk with a chair will occupy 50 square feet of space without aisles."

Mr. Engel said that the progress report of June 15, 1942, on the building showed the cost would be \$58,006,319, while the progress report of August 31 showed that the cost would be \$49,194,440, or approximately \$9,000,000 less.

"It is the latter figure that Gen. Somervell gives as the cost of the project," said Mr. Engel.

He argued that the progress report on August 31 did not include items included in the June 15 report, totaling more than \$11,000,000, which were then considered a part of the project—terracing the landscaping, \$372,041; parking lots and access roads, \$8,641,416.

public to believe that the project cost would be below \$50,000,000 when as a matter of fact it will exceed \$70,000,000?" Representative Engel asked.

Mr. Engel stated that the access roads, bridges, rights of way and parking areas still cost over \$20,000,000 on a project that was limited by the House to \$35,000,000 including the \$1,000,000 to convert the Hoover airport to a parking area and which the House instructed Gen. Somervell to absorb in the \$35,000,000 cost. He pointed out that this included the \$8,641,416 spent for the purpose by Gen. Somervell and the \$9,534,000 spent for that purpose by the Public Roads Division, and, according to them, chargeable to the project.

Mr. Engel's new statement said the ventilating and heating plant of the building cost in excess of \$8,000,000 or nearly 25 per cent of the original cost of the entire project as proposed to the committee.

#### Says Special Fund Used.

He asserted that Gen. Somervell stated in his letter to the Speaker that \$14,250,000 came out of unused funds the War Department had but did not state that the \$14,250,000 was coming out of the President's special fund nor that \$9,000,000 was being taken from the defense highway fund.

Representative Engel said today that he had no intention to prolong a controversy and that his sole purpose was to give the facts to Congress and to the public.

"The money given to the Pres-

dent as a contingency for supplies and equipment was never intended to be used for erection of a permanent War Department Building," said Mr. Engel. "The tragic part is that it has destroyed, in a measure, the confidence that the committee and Congress had and should have in the executive branches in the expenditure of these funds. This is particularly true with regard to Gen. Somervell who has shown an utter disregard for the mandate of the committee of the House in this matter. It is all the more true because it is not the first time that he has shown his contempt for the wishes of the Appropriations Committee."

"They asked for a scrap—now let 'em have it. Collect yours now."

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**D. C. Man Honored**  
Otis H. Ritenour, controller of the Washington Gas Light Co., was elected chairman of the accounting section of the American Gas Association yesterday at its annual meeting in Chicago. Mr. Ritenour has held his office at the District company since March of this year.

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This picture, by LIFE's Margaret Bourke-White, was taken in a Russian farmhouse near the Black Sea on the fateful day of June 22, 1941. The radio was bringing the news that Britain would stand by Russia against the German attack begun that morning. You know the look on these faces; you have seen it before your own radio on a day of crisis.

## The people with the Halos and the Horns

MOST AMERICANS are having a hard time getting the Russians into sharp focus.

Whenever we think of them as our Allies against the Nazis—of their magnificent fighting courage—we are apt to see the typical Russian twice as large as life. Parrying the lashing blows of the Nazi dragon, he looms up helmeted and haloed like some knight of the Grail.

But when we consider our relations with Russia in the postwar world, up comes the chorus of lugubrious voices... some obviously sincere, some echoing Berlin.

We are bidden to note the Bolshevik horns that sprout on the Russian forehead, the cloven hoof of Communism hiding in the Russian boot. "We'll have to fight Russia when this is over," goes the refrain.

Halos and horns! Hairbreadth Harry and Relentless Rudolph! What kind of pictures are these for Americans to have of these millions of people who are fighting at our side!

The truth about so large a part of mankind must lie somewhere between these two melodramatic extremes. And that central truth, neither all black nor all white,

but in many revealing shades of gray, is what LIFE has repeatedly sought, found and shown.

LIFE readers will recall the informal picture-story brought back from Grozny in the Caucasus by Engineer Alexander Willis... and the several vivid reports by Walter Graebner... and the remarkable photographs taken by Margaret Bourke-White of scenes never before open to foreign photo-reporters.

These and many other LIFE articles and pictures have done much to portray the resolute Russian people as they really are, *this week... today!*

It is vitally important that Americans should have this honest understanding of unhaloed, unhorned Russia and should put aside any dislike for the past history of this nation whose present is linked so closely to ours. For Hitler is not unaware that the subject of Russia presents fertile ground for the seeds of distrust and suspicion.

And Hitler knows that nothing could help him more than to have distrust or misunderstanding about any Allied nation permeate our thinking and thus interfere disastrously in our successful conduct of this global and necessarily co-operative war.

Each week LIFE gives a clear, calm understanding of the Russians—as well as of our other Allies—to more than 23 million civilian readers, and to 63% of the men in our armed forces.

# LIFE

"America's Most Potent Editorial Force"

More than 4 million copies sold each week! Read by more than 23 million people! Bought by more people, read by more people than any other weekly magazine in the history of publishing!



Leaders of the Russian Revolution tried hard to uproot religion among the Russian masses. But LIFE has shown well-attended services being held regularly in many old Moscow churches. Communists themselves admit that 30 million Russians still worship God, and other estimates run as high as 120 million.



Machinery of war produced by the Russians has stood up under fire to a degree that has upset the pre-1941 predictions of most of the experts. Nazi complaints have been loud too, about the Russians' tenacious guerrilla warfare and unorthodox tactics—such as machine guns set up in trees and operated by strings.



Eagerly exploring the new world of learning, young people crowd Russian classrooms. Russia's dictatorship, though stultifying to free opinion, does not seem to have the blighting effect of the German tyranny on art and culture, as witness Shostakovich's newly composed, tremendous Seventh Symphony.

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With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
TUESDAY, October 6, 1942

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will be an increase in subterranean resistance. Vergil in the Aeneid refers to hunger "that persuades to crime," and Shakespeare in Coriolanus remarks that "hunger broke stone walls." The Nazis probably are unfamiliar with such classic authorities, but they surely have heard of Woodrow Wilson, who on Armistice Day, 1918, prophetically informed the world that "hunger . . . breeds madness."

**Stalin 'Prods'**

The more one analyzes Joseph Stalin's open letter to Henry C. Cassidy, Moscow correspondent of the Associated Press, the more extraordinary does it appear. Stalin is proverbially a man of silence. His public utterances on the war have been few and far between. That he should have taken the unusual step of engineering a statement to a foreign newspaperman is, in itself, sensational. For, of course, there can be little doubt that Mr. Cassidy submitted his questions by prearrangement, and that Premier Stalin answered them deliberately and with some major purpose in view.

The Red dictator makes no bones of expressing his discontent at the absence of a "second front," which, in Russian eyes, means a great Anglo-American expeditionary force launched at the Germans somewhere on the Continental seaboard. Indeed, he goes much further than this. He minimizes Allied aid already given Russia in the shape of war material and other supplies, and he virtually demands that the British and Americans "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

That last statement has the gravest implications. To the Russian public, which has for months been led to believe that a second front was surely coming this year, Stalin's words can have only one meaning—a let-down by their Allies, either through culpable delays or in breach of faith. Russians certainly will not accept the explanation set forth in the Anglo-American press, that the "time" referred to by their omnipotent leader will be when a second front is militarily feasible. Yet that has been the meaning read here from the beginning into the joint communique issued in Washington and London after Foreign Minister Molotov's visit to those capitals in June. That was the start of the rift which has now become so wide. The communique itself read: "Complete understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." British and American official spokesmen intimated at the time that this was not an absolute pledge but a promise contingent upon military factors. And Mr. Molotov was given a complete picture of Allied resources and prospects. Yet the Russian public was never informed of all this. On the contrary, they were led to believe that a second front would be opened at any cost. That Stalin himself felt that was virtually conceded by Mr. Churchill after his Moscow visit last month.

Official London's reaction to Stalin's statement is described as one of amazement mixed with resentment, and there is good reason to believe that Washington is of much the same mind. It looks as though Mr. Stalin were giving the Allied governments and general staffs a "prodding" like that suggested by Mr. Willkie, in the shape of an appeal to the American and British peoples over the heads of their accredited leaders. Why he did this may be explained in various ways, none of them agreeable in import. One thing is certain: No genuine second front can be improvised. So gigantic an operation would require months of careful preparation. To hurl a big makeshift force across the Channel would merely invite a super-Dieppe. Such a reverse might dash the hopes of subjected peoples in Nazi-occupied Europe, would probably divert shipping from supply routes for Russia, and would almost certainly fail to divert German forces from the Russian front.

Yet, knowing all this, Stalin has written as he did. And he is known to be a deliberate person who never acts without a reason satisfactory to himself. We will probably soon know what he has in mind, for he has precipitated an issue that must be thoroughly aired on both sides.

Presidential Indorsement  
In the interests of party regularity, not to mention the desirability from his point of view of holding New York State in the Democratic column, the President has placed his stamp of approval on the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. But there is no reason to suppose that this presidential indorsement was given in anything remotely approaching an enthusiastic spirit.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the political sense, was in the position of being obliged to choose between the lesser of two evils. He could remain silent, resigning himself to the strong probability that in such event his home State would send the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, to Albany. Or he could put aside his personal dislikes, and come out for Mr. Bennett, the candidate of the astute Mr. James A. Farley, who by no stretch of the imagination can be considered a political ally of the President.

What the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's action will be on election day remains to be seen. Certainly, it will improve Mr. Bennett's chances, but it falls far short of insuring his election. The New York voters will not find it easy to forget that the Presi-

dent, with his own candidate in the field, fought bitterly against the nomination of Mr. Bennett, nor that various of the President's lieutenants were free with their predictions that Mr. Bennett could not be elected if nominated.

The job now lying ahead of the Democratic campaign managers is to erase this picture of intra-party strife and convince the people of New York that Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt have composed their political differences. This is a large order, and it may be doubted that the lukewarm indorsement emanating from the White House will be of any decisive assistance.

**U. S. Fighter Planes**

The report of the aviation subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee on the wartime performance of American combat planes represents the first attempt to obtain and present to the people a well-rounded picture of the showing made by our planes against those of the enemy. There has been a pressing need for some one to do this job. Largely as a result of reports put out by the Senate's Truman committee, the public has been led to believe that American-made fighter planes were decidedly inferior to the Japanese Zeros and the best of the German fighters. In fact, in its first report on this subject, the Truman committee said that the P-40 pursuit ship, which would constitute half of our output this year, was no better than a good training plane. Because of this background, the report of the House group—based on testimony from men who have flown and fought in American planes and those responsible for their performance in the air—is especially gratifying. The first phase of the House report deals with comparative losses. From February 1, the date on which we began to keep accurate figures by types of planes, through September 20, Army aircraft destroyed 279 enemy planes against losses of 114 planes. It should be noted that this does not reveal how many enemy planes were destroyed by our bombers and how many by our fighters, nor does it disclose how many of the enemy planes shot down were bombers and how many were fighters. But the totals, nonetheless, are impressive. The only specific figures by types are those for August, in which month our P-39s destroyed nineteen enemy planes with a loss of four P-39s, while our P-40s were shooting down eighteen enemy planes with the loss of only two P-40s. Once again, the total of enemy planes destroyed is not broken down into types, but the box score, as it stands, should dispose of the notion that our fighter planes cannot match those of the enemy. In this connection, it should also be borne in mind that the P-40s and the P-39s are medium altitude fighters, designed to function at maximum efficiency up to about 18,000 feet. We have two types of high altitude fighters—the P-38, which has been getting into action on an effective scale only recently, and the P-47, which is not believed to have been in combat as yet. When these newer planes are available in adequate numbers for high altitude work, our fighter plane record should be even better.

This prospect should not lead to undue optimism, however, and the House committee has sounded a timely word of warning with respect to future operations. Experience has shown that the percentage of air losses rises as the scope of aerial warfare broadens. This is because risks are increased as operations extend deeper into the enemy's territory. Thus, while the public justly may feel proud of the showing made by American planes, it must be expected that the ratio of American losses to enemy losses will become less favorable as larger air offensives are undertaken. But once appropriate allowance has been made for this factor, there is no reason, on the basis of the House committee's report, why the people of this country should not await the air battles of the future with confidence.

Honorable Series  
Our annual classic war, the World Series, was followed with intense interest by our armed forces all over the world. Perhaps our enemy, Japan, also listened in. It has, in other years, when the play-by-play description appeared on Tokio bulletin boards only a few seconds after the plays were made in America. Neither strikeouts nor home runs in St. Louis or New York were military secrets, and Japan could publish them as usual.

But perhaps the Japs no longer take any interest in a struggle conducted so ineffectively by both sides. Neither team, for instance, professed eternal friendship for the other and then attacked without warning. The preliminary work, too, was very sloppy. No attempt was made to corrupt the umpires. With remarkable lack of foresight and strategy, no spies were introduced into the ranks of the other side. No saboteurs were employed to substitute the wrong kind of bats and balls in the camp of the opposition. No attempt was made to poison his water bucket. The propaganda, too, was very inefficient. When a run was scored, the team in the field accepted it as a fact, instead of claiming that it had just pulled off a triple play and demoralized the opposition. Furthermore, no announcements were made that either St. Louis or New York was of divine origin with a mission to rule the world. It will be interesting to learn whether Tokio was too bored to listen to the series this year.

Supports Proposal  
For Textbook Changes.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I always have been interested in our public schools, in which three of my sisters taught. My wife was an active officer of the Parent-Teacher Association, my children went through our public schools, and my grandchildren now are attending them. As one giving much time to civic work and a substantial taxpayer, I have every reason to be interested in the desirability of keeping public school instruction free from bias.

In the past twenty years many of the old notions and prejudices have been disproven by scientific facts, and there is no reason why our textbooks, which are notoriously behind in scientific development, should not be rewritten when new and often contrary facts are developed.  
Much important progress in physiology has been made in late years. Let us give our children the benefit of the advanced knowledge based on facts, especially in connection with the use of alcoholic beverages. Enough damage has been done by prejudiced, even though well-meaning, people in their efforts to force prohibition on us quickly through laws. Let us stop teaching prejudicial theories and try scientific facts. This method may seem slower, but it is surer and more lasting.  
I want to commend Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, for his suggestion to have the course of instruction on alcohol and narcotics for senior high schools rewritten in accordance with scientific fact.  
J. SANDERS.

**Of Stars, Men And Atoms**

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas E. Henry.

The building of tomorrow will require sources of power not dependent on dwindling resources.

Some of the possibilities are described in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, just issued. Fascinating possibilities are offered by the energy equivalent to that of 21,000,000 tons of coal which the sun showers on the surface of the globe every hour.

This has been a foremost objective of the researches of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, who has built highly efficient solar engines which have come very close to economic practicability.

But there is one major obstacle to high efficiency—the fact that the amount of power produced depends directly on the area over which the solar energy is gathered. This soon becomes very large—and the cost consequently high—when great amounts of power are considered. Other ways are open, however, and are outlined in the Smithsonian report by Dr. H. C. Hotel, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Experiments now in progress there are intended to explore all the possibilities of economic conversion of solar energy into forms useful in industry. One possibility is direct conversion into electricity by means of some device based on the principle of the thermocouple. When wires of two different elements are joined and the junction is heated, a small part of the heat is converted into electrical energy.

The amount converted is very small. The phenomenon now is made use of in construction of some of the most delicate scientific instruments known to man, by means of which it is possible to measure temperatures of distant planets by focusing their light on such a junction. The efficiency of the system depends on the heat-conducting and electrical-conducting properties of the two materials used in the thermocouple.

Intensive studies of the thermo-electric properties of various metallic compounds and alloys now is in progress to determine which is the most efficient. At present, says Dr. Hotel, the best results are obtained with an alloy of zinc and antimony, containing about 45 per cent zinc, coupled with an alloy known as "copel." Actually when a temperature difference between the hot and cold sides of the junction is maintained at 400 C, there is about a 5 per cent conversion of heat to electrical power. This seems small, but the best of modern steam power plants has only a 25 per cent efficiency in converting coal into energy. It is entirely possible that more efficient junctions will be found from the present experiments. With the heat of the sun focussed on a great number of such couplings a small engine might be built which would be a fairly efficient power producer—considering that the heat itself costs nothing.

Another means of conversion is the phenomenon of photo-electricity in which there is direct conversion of solar energy without first converting it into heat. The phenomenon is well known to the public because of the camera exposure meter which indicates on a dial the intensity of illumination.

Light is converted directly into electrical energy, which in turn is used to make the galvanometer meter move. The light falls on a light sensitive unit known as the "blocking layer photo-cell." The copper oxide cell is typical, although several other forms are in use. This consists of a massive plate of copper which has been oxidized on one face and then etched, to produce thereby a layer grading from pure copper oxide through all proportions of oxygen down to pure oxygen. This plate is covered with a film of some other metal so thin that it is transparent to light.

If a quantum of visible light strikes the thin metal cover it passes through and penetrates to some point in the structure where the composition lies between that of copper oxide and copper, and there the quantum, or bullet of electrical energy, succeeds in knocking out an electron. This electron can move more easily through copper and through copper oxide toward the other metal film. Thus a small current of electricity is set up.

There is a similar overall conversion of the solar light waves to electrical power of about half of 1 per cent. If this could be increased tenfold the method might be practical. The way apparently lies in the discovery of more and more efficient photo-electric cells, and there is no certainty that this will not be possible. Experiments now are in progress, without any present practical objective, to determine exactly what happens in the process.

To the Editor of The Star:  
I am writing to you to tell of the help Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey's columns have been. I love to read them because of all the information they give me. They help with both school and Scout work. Perhaps the most interesting one to me was the one about the praying mantis, for I had one given to me, which I have kept all summer.

I call her "Myrtle" because she is almost human. She can turn her head and follow me with her eyes like a suspicious person. She holds her bugs like a "hot dog" or an ear of corn and shows that she enjoys them when she is through by licking her chops and looking around for more. Then after her meals, as a neat person should do, she washes her face and cleans her teeth.

She is very particular about what she eats. As for moths, they are very tender except for their wings, which are dry and tasteless. Grasshoppers are juicy, too, with the exception of their legs, which are too tough for a lady to enjoy. One day Myrtle had a tussle with a grasshopper about two-thirds her size, but when she once got a grip on him she didn't have a chance.

We soon found she had a mind of her own when we tried changing her diet to beetles. She looked at them once, turned up her nose and ignored them completely. I guess that is because they are so hard and tough. She greatly enjoys spiders, but caterpillars are her favorites. One day after she had finished eating a nice, juicy caterpillar, she found a piece of its fuzz caught in her claw, so she proceeded to extract and eat it. Perhaps she likes to be tickled.

After a noon meal of caterpillar, I gave her a drink out of her dish. She helped to hold it by her claws by bending at her waist and neck.

She is as much of a pet as my rabbit.  
JOANNE WALKER, Age 11.

**THIS AND THAT**

By Charles E. Tracwell.

"Dear Sir:

"I cannot understand why you speak so strongly against pigeons. I think they are perfectly beautiful and do all in my power to encourage them by putting out the thing they seem to like most to eat—corn.  
"Our place is large, 90 by 200 feet, all fenced in, and just one big lawn. Nothing is prettier, to my mind, than to look from the windows and see those lovely gray, brown and white birds strutting over the green grass.  
"Sometimes three or four of them will get on the bird bath together and it is, indeed, a pretty sight.  
"As for them being a nuisance—far from it! They become tame and unafraid, whereas your smaller birds seldom do. And when they rest on the roof, that pretty sound they make is both soothing and peaceful.  
"You can have all the small birds if you will just leave me the pigeons.  
"As for E. B. N. shooting one of them, what a perfectly horrible thing to do!  
"Sincerely, H. F."

"FOURTEENTH STREET.  
"Dear Sir:  
"I have read your article about pigeons written in reply to L. O. D. G.  
"And read it with much interest, having experienced only this summer the difficulties which these birds provide.  
"I make no attempt to add to the comments made by you—all of which meet my own viewpoint and offer only the method, which has proved amazingly successful in this instance.  
"An air rifle is of doubtful value. Unless the small BB shot lands in a vulnerable spot, Mr. Pigeon flies away to return. I've tried it.  
"So I simply resurrected my 22-caliber rifle from the attic, bought some shot cartridges, and found them very efficacious. I had, at the outset, probably 18 or 20 of them around the house—nesting in the eaves, and cooing at all hours—mostly in early dawn.  
"So I deliberately shot down the males—perhaps seven or eight in all; this being a matter of some 10 days. The balance of them disappeared for two or three weeks, and then a few returned.  
"I shot the few males, the last one several weeks ago. All have disappeared.  
"I can thoroughly recommend this recipe.  
"Sincerely, E. C."

"So there you have it, folks, the famous both sides of a question.  
"In recent years, it seems to us, disagreement on everything has increased widely.  
"No sooner does one person say something, anywhere, than some other person pops up with exactly the opposite opinion."

Readers Discuss  
President's Secret Tour.

To the Editor of The Star:  
In the Star of October 2 there is an Associated Press dispatch, "Many Newspapers Criticize Secrecy of President's Trip." A series of editorial comments are quoted.

In another section of the same edition is another A. P. dispatch, "Axis Capitals Kept Ignorant of President's Secret Tour."  
To keep the news from Axis agents was the object of the secrecy as I see it. So the purpose of the secrecy was accomplished.  
Adverse editorial comment notwithstanding, this is one time surely when the end justifies the means.  
Personally, if I were a person in whom Axis agents were interested I should appreciate it very much if my trips were a deep dark secret from every one until I had returned safely home.  
LAURA K. POLLOCK.

To the Editor of The Star:  
Have not some of our newspapers, in their desire to give the public front-line news, gone a bit haywire? Do they not forget the United States is at war? Do they not forget that the Commander in Chief of our Army lives in a country in which there are at present more than 250,000 German aliens, without counting Italians and Japanese.

Some of us want and expect to win this war, and regard the President as a necessary individual to accomplish that purpose. As one of the 30,000,000 (mentioned by a New York paper) that do not know the President was seeing first-hand about the "state of the Union," I congratulate the other 100,000,000 Americans, including the press, in keeping the movements of our Commander in Chief secret. It certainly has not lowered my morale to know that the President has successfully completed his trip.  
T. PARSONS.

To the Editor of The Star:  
Now, may a consumer speak to the secrecy surrounding the President's recent inspection tour around the country?

I for one do not feel in the least hurt or abused that I was not informed of the trip until Mr. Roosevelt had returned to Washington.  
Further, I shall be interested to read or hear a report of his observations and some interpretation thereof.  
And last, I approve of future inspections made under the same circumstances.  
JEANNETTE SNYDER.

To the Editor of The Star:  
The secret (?) junket of President Roosevelt reveals a juvenile streak in him which is very distressing to us average citizens.

Faced with personal catastrophe in the loss of our husbands and sons, and possible national catastrophe also, we cannot respond with hand-clapping and approval to the "peek-a-boo"—"now you see me, now you don't"—game which the President has just played with himself. The country is in a sober frame of mind, and it makes us uneasy to think that Mr. Roosevelt, with fateful affairs before him, spends his time hatching up such naive diversions.

It fills us with anxiety to think that the man who holds the fate of this country in the palm of his hand, who can dispose of our armies and navies as he chooses, may tackle the momentous problems before him in the spirit of

**Haskin's Answers To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What was the shortest session of Congress?—L. T. F.  
A. The second session of the Thirty-fourth Congress. It began on August 21, 1856, and ended on August 30, lasting only 10 days.

Q. How many articles are there in the equipment of a soldier?—G. R.  
A. He receives 79 articles of clothing and equipment, valued at retail prices at \$150.

Q. Which is the most widely used plot in fiction?—M. F.  
A. It has been asserted that the Cinderella theme, poverty to riches, forms the basis of probably half the fiction now published in any language.

Q. What were the odds in the first heavyweight championship between Joe Louis and Billy Conn?—D. C. J.  
A. The odds were 18 to 5 on the day of the fight, June 18, 1941.

Q. Why are cartoons so called?—J. C. L.  
A. The paper used for this purpose was called in Italian "cartone" and thus arose the application of the term cartoon to all preparatory sketches of pictures.

Q. How long is a shipworm?—C. J. D.  
A. The length varies according to the species from 6 inches to 4 feet 6 inches.

Q. Where is the most gold produced?—B. R. G.  
A. The Union of South Africa produces about 40 per cent of the total world gold output. About 400,000 persons, mostly natives, are employed in the mines.

Dreams—From birth to death dreams intrigue us with their ever-changing patterns, and so dream interpretation has been a favorite pastime of mankind through the ages. This 32-page offering makes no attempt to analyze dreams in the modern scientific manner. Briefly it relates something of the dream lore of the past, and gives the meanings of many dream symbols according to ancient practice. It includes chapters on dreams, rules for interpretation and a dream dictionary. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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

Q. What is the Bug Bible?—E. J. D.  
A. The Bug Bible, published in 1951, was so called because it is a translation of Psalm 91, verse 5, which read "afield of bugs by night." Instead of the present reading, "terror by night."

Q. When did the first criminal die in the electric chair?—G. F. D.  
A. The first criminal to be executed by electricity was William Kemmerer on August 6, 1890, at Auburn prison, New York.

Q. What is the area included in the intestines?—E. L. D.  
A. The intestines contain a total area of nearly 50 square feet.

Q. What is the difference between paint and lacquer?—C. R. M.  
A. The chief distinction is that lacquer dries solely by the evaporation of a solvent, rather than by the oxidation of one of its component parts, like paint.

Q. In which wars did the United States lose its capital city?—B. L. B.  
A. Philadelphia, the Capital during the Revolution, was occupied by Gen. Howe, 1777-8. In the War of 1812, Washington was taken by the British.

Q. Please give a list of the Presidents of the United States who have belonged to college fraternities?—C. J. D.  
A. The list includes: Chester Alan Arthur, Psi Upsilon; Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi; Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta; James A. Garfield, Delta Upsilon; Benjamin Harrison, Phi Delta Theta; Rutherford B. Hayes, Delta Kappa Epsilon; William McKinley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theodore Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon; William Howard Taft, Psi Upsilon; Woodrow Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi.

Q. What amount of money was paid for the famous painting "The Blue Boy"?—F. L. D.  
A. "The Blue Boy" was bought from the Duke of Westminster by Sir Joseph Duveen for the late Henry E. Huntington for \$200,000. The portrait was placed in the Huntington Gallery at San Marino, Calif.

Q. Where did the numbers racket originate?—D. E. G.  
A. The numbers gambling game, called bolito by some, was imported from Spain, via the West Indies, after the Spanish-American War, and for many years was little known and little played outside the Negro section of Harlem, in New York.

Q. Are bananas ever used in the launching of ships?—G. W. R.  
A. The United States Maritime Commission says that it is a common practice to launch ships with bananas. This is usually done in a side launching.

Q. Where is the geodetic center of the United States?—M. M.  
A. The primary station, or geodetic capital, was established at Mead's Ranch, Osborne County, Kans.

**Cottage in Autumn**

A cottage is a gay place—  
To pass a summer in—  
Windows opening on a bay,  
Golden sand and whin,  
White posts and clapboard,  
Homespun at the pane,  
A cottage is a gay place  
In summer sun and rain.

But O come autumn  
And the first white star  
And highbush cranberries  
Red in the jar;  
Come wind, come frost,  
A cricket on the floor,  
A cottage hurts with memory  
Of all that went before.  
—MYRTLE ADAMS.

**Letters to the Editor**

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

joval prankishness which he has just shown.  
AVERAGE CITIZEN.

To the Editor of The Star:  
Admiral Hart states that the servicemen who have come back to the United States to rest and recuperate complain about "politics as usual" on the home front. I believe that the President's recent so-called secret trip will not tend to help this situation in any respect.

Several weeks ago Business Week Magazine reported that the New Dealers were anxious to have the President make a political trip some time prior to election, but that the Secret Service had turned "thumbs down" on the idea, owing to the danger involved. Apparently a compromise was reached by imposing a censorship on newspaper reporting of the trip.

I presume the general public is supposed to have forgotten long since that the last time any interest was exhibited in defense plants, now war plants, was just prior to the last election, when several trips were made to plants located in politically strategic areas.  
HENRY C. PARKER.

Reports Impressions  
Of Praying-Mantis.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I am writing to you to tell of the help Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey's columns have been. I love to read them because of all the information they give me. They help with both school and Scout work. Perhaps the most interesting one to me was the one about the praying mantis, for I had one given to me, which I have kept all summer.

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After a noon meal of caterpillar, I gave her a drink out of her dish. She helped to hold it by her claws by bending at her waist and neck.  
She is as much of a pet as my rabbit.  
JOANNE WALKER, Age 11.



# White-Collar Worker Has Friendly Law

## Overtime Pay Above 40 Hours Can Prevent Pinch

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Employers who sincerely want to help their white-collar employees who are being ground between a salary-freezing order on the one hand and a deep cut in their salaries as a result of new Federal taxes on the other, may discover that the 40-hour-a-week law, as well as the laws governing unfair competition, may give them legitimate methods of increasing compensation.

Thus, the new David Lawrence executive order, following closely the language of the anti-inflation law, says:

"Nothing in this order shall be construed as affecting the present operation of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

This means that where an employer has heretofore, more or less with the tacit consent of his executives, been ignoring the vast amount of overtime and home work done by his executives or valued employees who earn more than \$50 a week, there can be a fair computation made covering time-and-a-half for all hours in excess of 40 hours for all week and time-and-a-half for certain holidays.

In wartime, especially, many executives are working long hours every day and take their work home for the week ends. All this can be compensated for so long as it is calculated exactly and honestly.

"Social Gains" Retained. It will be recalled that the present inflationary "gap," in which many billions of dollars of purchasing power have been disbursed, is directly due to the 40-hour week and time-and-a-half. Billions of dollars for overtime on war work is being paid because the administration steadfastly refused to cancel any "social gains." Thus, the cost of the war is heavier than it should be, and a vast number of workers receiving less than \$5,000 a year are not being taxed heavily, but are being permitted to receive wage increases due to overtime payments which, in many instances, make a big percentage increase in the total pay envelope.

If the time-and-a-half provisions are meticulously computed for executives, will not this increase the so-called inflationary "gap" by adding to the sum total of purchasing power of the citizens? The answer is that the total number of persons in the \$5,000 a year or over group is relatively small and this same group is actually suffering a cut in salaries due to heavy taxes, so that there is no real net excess of purchasing power, but a means of making up a pay cut. Certainly, it is not inflation, but deflation when salaries are drastically cut.

Insofar as bonuses and other methods of compensation are concerned, the new executive order affords an opportunity for competing businesses to insist that there be fair play. The language of the new executive order, which again follows closely the wording of the statute, says:

"But for the purpose of determining wages or salaries for any period prior to September 16, 1942, such additional compensation shall be taken into account only in cases where it has been customarily paid by employers to their employees."

Language General. It will be noted that the language is general and is in the plural, not the singular. It does not say "where it has been customarily paid by the employer to the employees" but speaks of customary payments "by employers to employees."

In view of the attitude of the War Labor Board in seeking to establish industry-wide agreements, so that competitors shall not be

# The Political Mill

## Suppression of News of President's Visit Almost Wrecked Homes of Detroit Workers

By GOULD LINCOLN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The White House censorship on President Roosevelt's recent inspection tour of industrial war plants had one unexpected and non-political effect, so far as the Ford Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, was concerned.

The President's visit to the plant was so timed that the men were coming off one shift while the men of another shift were going to work. The men coming off work remained at the plant while the President was there. They were two or three hours late getting home.

When the married workers reached home, they had to explain why they were so late. There was no censorship so far as they were concerned. They told their wives they were late because they had a visit from the President of the United States at the plant.

Then the fun began. The wives looked in the newspapers there was nothing about the President's trip of inspection. Fifty to 75 of these wives called one of the newspaper offices, to find out if their husbands were telling them the truth. The newspapers replied that there was no information about the President's movements—for they had been efficiently muzzled.

What would have happened if the censorship had not been finally removed and the newspapers allowed to publish the story of his visit to the plant staggers the imagination. Anyway, the men would have stuck to their story and stuck together.

No Political Significance.

If the President's visits to the plants in Detroit—he also visited the Chrysler tank arsenal there and to the Twin City Ordnance Co. in St. Paul—had any political meaning, it seems to have been lost in the shuffle. None of the politicians in these cities seems to think there was any political significance, or that it was intended. When the President visited the Chrysler plant in Detroit, he was accompanied by only one political leader—Gov. Van Wagner of Michigan. And when he went to the Ford plant, the Governor did not go with him. Instead, Dan Kennedy, who happens to be the Governor's campaign manager, took over, and rode with the President. It happens, however, that Mr. Kennedy is the State highway commissioner and he was there particularly to explain to the President the system of highways, costing eight or nine million dollars, which have been constructed for getting the 25,000 workers in and out of the huge plant.

When the President visited the Twin City Ordnance Co.'s plant at 11 o'clock at night, the only politician on the job was Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, a Republican, who accompanied the Chief Executive—as did other Governors of other States on these inspection tours. The consensus of those who went along with the President is that there was no politics involved.

There is no slightest doubt, however, the President's visit to the plants was a fine thing for the workers, who were pleased that the President should find the time to visit the plants and see what they were doing. As a morale builder for the workers the trip was declared to be first rate.

able to take advantage of each other, especially in the raiding of each other's personnel, it would seem logical for bonus or commission payments to be allowed that are more or less standard in a given type of business or industry. Otherwise, new businesses could not compete. Also established businesses which now are making a little profit could not hope to hold their employees unless they were able to put into effect some standard form of bonus or adjusted compensation which bears a reasonable relationship to a prevailing standard.

One thing the President discovered for himself on this trip, as he announced at his press conference on his return to Washington—the people out in the country are not complacent about this war. They are vitally interested in it, as any traveler can easily ascertain. They are willing to do their part, no matter what may be demanded of them.

They are anxious and disturbed, however, about a number of things. They would like more and quicker news about the actual military operations. They do not understand the conflicting reports regarding events on the home front—with particular emphasis on the gasoline, oil and rubber. They do not like reports of excessive costs of war materials or understand why these should be permitted.

How these things will affect the balloting in the coming election is only a matter of conjecture. The rank and file of the voters are doing very little talking at this stage about politics or candidates. This may mean much or little. If a wave of dissatisfaction should develop, the effect would be, in all probability, far reaching.

Out in the Minnesota farm country exists an ever-increasing problem—that of farm labor. No matter what be the ingenuity and patriotism of the farmers, if they cannot get enough labor to help them, they are not going to be able to meet the production quotas of foodstuffs next year.

Enlistments and the military draft have taken thousands of thousands of young men off the farms. In addition, the high wages paid for laborers in the war plants have lured other thousands away from the farms. Leaders out here are insistent that this kind of thing cannot go on without seriously affecting the food supplies of the country.

Longer Hours a Possibility. It is recognized that a sufficient supply of labor must be at hand to turn the war plants and get out the needed planes and tanks and guns and ships, as well as it is necessary to keep the farms in operation. With the prospect of an Army number of 10,000,000 men or more in the future, the problem of manpower for production goals of all kinds becomes even tougher than at present.

Women will be and are being recruited to take the places of men in many of these jobs. They cannot be a complete answer, however. There is one other way of getting the work done—longer hours of active employment. The latest available figures show that on the average 42½ hours are the weekly employment of all workers in industry in this country. That figures out to a little more than five 8-hour days a week, with nearly two days a week off.

In some industries, the employees are working more than 42½ hours a week, but in others less. The way the farmers look at it, this is a waste of labor. They themselves work long hours, and nearly every day.

There is a strong feeling in this part of the country that something must be done—and not long delayed—to bring about a better distribution of labor and also that something must be done to increase the hours of the workers, or to so adjust labor as to bring greater results.

All these matters will have to be ironed out in due course by regulations and new orders, and it will take several weeks for the governmental agencies to promulgate decisions on such points, but it seems clear that the white-collar class can be protected to some extent against pay cuts caused by heavy taxation provided their employers are making sufficient profit to correct the gross inequalities which white-collar workers have encountered as a consequence of the recent rise in the cost of living.

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# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

## Our Fantastic Conceptions of War Are Decried; Hitler Used Men and Materials He Had

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Manpower: Let us take the figure of 13,000,000 men suggested by Maj. Gen. Hershhey as the ultimate size of our Army. We must multiply this by 18, for we have been told that 18 workers are needed in industry to back up each soldier. The product is 234,000,000, standing for the number of able-bodied men and women we would need in the factories to supply the armed forces.

That is an even 100,000,000 more people than there are in the country, including those in rompers, wheelchairs and institutions for the criminal insane.

The Truman Committee also has been adding up our "manpower needs" as estimated by various war agencies and has almost fallen out of its chairs to find that we would need a country of approximately 300,000,000 people to meet all estimates.

A couple of weeks ago I spotted a new trend toward fantastically huge conceptions of the war. That trend is moving along briskly. Fowler W. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, comes right out and says it: "130,000,000 people may not be enough." But we have no more.

Hitler Used What He Had. Working within this trend, some one in Washington has estimated that we need 40,000,000 more tons of steel per year than we can produce. It will be a peculiar war if it calls on us for 100,000,000 more people than are alive to work 40,000,000 tons of steel which don't exist.

Maybe it will help us retain our sanity to recall that Hitler has never used a worker who did not exist, nor a pound of imaginary metal. He used only workers he had (two-thirds of our labor force) and metal he had (one-third of ours) and it seems to have been enough. What, then, has got into us that our feet should have left the earth? Why should we need so much more than Hitler does? Why are we always war's stepchildren?

This extraordinarily interesting new trend toward fantasy is a judgment on us for never having planned a single chapter in this war. Our response to the enemy threat (with several heroic exceptions) has not been specific action on specific fronts, but a generalized bigness of program on a planetary scale.

Our plan has never been to build specific weapons for a specific operation. We have never made up our minds on carrying out a specific major operation. Our plan has been to be stronger than the enemy everywhere, simultaneously, though he is satisfied when he is stronger than we are at one specific point, at which time and point he acts.

Hitler went into France with a break-through force one-tenth the size of the French Army; it was quite big enough for that specific, planned task. The French obviously needed 10 times as many soldiers as Hitler because they did not know what they wanted to do. There is no limit to your needs when you don't know what you need.

"Let's Build That, Too." Thus we have tried to meet every request of every one of the services, all at once; it is only recently, for example, that the Navy has canceled plans for a couple of ships for 1946; but there is much stuff still tied up for that remote agency.

C. F. Hughes of the New York Times, who has made several interesting calculations in this field, shows that our "limitless plan" ceases to be a plan at all; it becomes an insatiable sucking up of everything; we go just as crazy finding aluminum for furniture for a battleship that won't float for years as we do finding aluminum for a plane needed over Dieppe this summer.

The slogan of our program has been: "Let's build that, too." To start with a specific war program and ruthlessly subordinate the interests of the several services to it is difficult; there are vested military and naval interests as well as vested commercial interests. The easiest way out is to try to build everything, honoring all requests, and keeping everybody happy; the catch-breath point comes when we look around and find we need 300,000,000 people to carry on.

Our inability to focus on a specific action, at a specific time, has, of course, been the Fascists' greatest asset for 10 years. That difficulty has survived peace and war and is with us still. It was an interesting remark Gen. Hershhey dropped: "How can you expect an army to know how many men it will need when on the Volga events are transpiring which may mean the difference of 500,000 or 2,000,000 men?"

The way to know how many men you will need then is to do something, precise and specific, to control events on the Volga. It is infuriating how that second front comes cropping up into every discussion.

# French Subs Use Route From Toulon to Dakar

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 6.—French submarines are continually moving between Toulon, the French Navy's Mediterranean base, and Dakar in West Africa, informed sources said last night in comment on reports published abroad that submarines had put out from Toulon.

# Air-Power Feud Rekindled

## Navy Seen Rebuked by White House for Officer's Statement Belittling Bombing by Army Planes

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

One of the reasons for President Roosevelt's rebuke of fourth and fifth flight Government officials who rush into print with statements that confuse the people may have been the new outburst of feuding between the Army and Navy, which was one of the first things he confronted when he returned to Washington last Thursday.

The cause of this clash was the statement of Lt. Comdr. John S. Thach, thrice decorated for his work as a leader of Navy fighter planes in the Pacific, "that not one major ship in this war" has been sunk by horizontal bombing—that is by Army planes. This flatly disputed frequent War Department communiques claiming the sinking of Japanese warships and large transports, including the battleship Haruna, alleged to have been sunk by a Flying Fortress, piloted by Capt. Colin Kelly.

Because Lt. Comdr. Thach spoke in an official naval press conference, in the presence of Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Naval Bureau of Public Relations, Army men leaped to the conclusion that his statement constituted a deliberate attempt of the naval high command to belittle the Army Air Forces.

There have been numerous controversies between the publicity branches of the armed services before, but as it is authoritatively reported, nothing that compared in venom with this one. It had reached the point, it is said of an open-Army declaration of publicity warfare against the Navy before it was appeased to a degree by a succession of Navy communiques reporting successful Army air bombings.

Army Air Exploits Noted. Naval communique No. 137, on Friday, consisted of five numbered paragraphs, every one of which referred specifically to operations of Army planes.

No comparable outburst of Navy reporting of Army air accomplishments had been recorded heretofore since the war began, a circumstance that led newspaper reporters in the Navy pressroom to conclude that somebody had been soundly spanked for the Thach incident.

At the root of the conflict in the American armed services is the scorn of Army aviators for battleships, latterly extended to surface craft generally, which has existed ever since the days of Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell.

The seagoing admirals never have missed an opportunity to reciprocate in kind. The men who believe that the battleship still stands as the backbone of naval power dominate all phases of American naval policy and they are suspected even by their own naval aviation of playing down accomplishments of the flying forces at every opportunity.

Added to this is the heated rivalry between Army and Navy aviators, which reached a climax in the Battle of Midway. Spokesman for the Army Air Forces have contended that their part in that engagement was much more important than they were given credit for in the communiques from the headquarters of Admiral Chester M. Nimitz.

Lt. Comdr. Thach voiced the view of the more extreme naval aviators when he declared that land based planes are entirely superfluous as an adjunct to sea warfare.

"Give us a couple dozen aircraft carriers, a properly balanced task force, sufficient marines to make a landing, and we can cut a path across the Pacific to Japan itself and make it stick," he said. Land based aircraft, he asserted, have accomplished little in the Pacific war and they never will be able to stop fast maneuvering aircraft carriers.

Navy Men Skeptical. Navy men make no bones of their skepticism as to the credibility of Army reports of bombing damage to surface ships. Flying Fortresses bomb from such a great height, they say, that not even trained naval observers aboard them could distinguish warships by type. It is principally on this ground that they have questioned the specific designation of the Haruna as the ship sunk by Capt. Kelly. That ship, originally a cruiser, had been converted into a light battleship, making its identification especially difficult. Flying several miles high, the Navy experts say, it is impossible to distinguish between a battleship and a cruiser or between a cruiser and a destroyer.

Friction between the British Navy and the RAF has been notorious. Among other instances, the sinking of the British battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse, off Singapore, was attributed to failure of nearby land-based fighter planes to come to their aid, and lack of air-naval co-operation is claimed to have contributed to British defeat in Crete and North Africa.

Some officials are frankly fearful that unless the similar jealousies in our fighting setup are abated it may result in disaster to American armed forces. (Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

# McLemore

## Scribe Takes Secret Trip to Chi—g!

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Traveling between (censored) and (also censored)—I am on a secret trip. I cannot tell you the place of my departure or my present whereabouts, except in code. I left from N-W Y-K and at the moment am passing through, shh—h, the city of Buff—o.

The purpose of this trip is to determine just how secretive a man can be on a trip in this country. As you know—and probably have known for some time—the President of the United States has been on a mystery tour of the Nation. Nearly 9,000 miles he went, through 24 States, and the trip was shrouded in a fog of censorship so thick that Paul Whiteman and Oliver Hardy could have ice-skated on it without breaking through.

But did this censorship prevent millions of persons from knowing that President Roosevelt was in their State, in their city, and had inspected their war industries? By the time he neared the end of his swing, was it possible that there were more Americans who knew he was on a transcontinental jaunt than Americans who didn't?

It seemed to me that the only way to find out was to make a mystery swing of my own. I reasoned, and sensibly, I believe, that if an ordinary, garden variety citizen tried to move around the country without any one knowing it, and his difficulties were multiplied by two or three million, then a rough estimate of the President's troubles could be determined.

I took my leave in the early hours of the morning. My troubles started right there. The dog barked at me when I tried to slip out of the door. This roused the family next door and the man of the house stuck his head into the hall in time to see me, suitcase in hand, step into the elevator. The elevator man, a suspicious Irishman, roused the building superintendent, who assured him that I had paid my rent.

Add the ticket salesman at the railroad station, the Red Cap, and the conductor to those who had seen me leave, and you have five or six persons who knew I was on a trip before I was 15 miles out of town. So, it stands to reason that thousands of persons must have known about the President leaving Washington. He doesn't go day coach as I did, and he doesn't start off with just one suitcase and the comb and brush he had forgotten to pack, in his coat pocket.

I wasn't on the train 15 minutes before a fellow I knew came through and waved at me. He was a canary bird salesman, on the way to Syracuse—shh—h! I almost gave away my route. The canary bird salesman was quite a chirper. Where was I going?

"Can't tell you," I answered. "He looked at my wrists to see if I happened to have handcuffs on."

"In trouble?" he asked. "Nope, nope," I said. "Well, where the devil are you going then?"

He wouldn't take "no" for an answer. I had to tell him finally, but only after making him swear to keep it secret.

Everywhere I went I ran into people I knew. So what chance did the President have of going unnoticed? His face is pretty well known. It has been in the papers, and on the screen, for—heavens, how many years has he been President? He didn't wear a disguise on this trip.

In fact, the chances are that out of habit he tipped his hat, waved his arm and smiled at crowds. A man who has been doing that sort of thing as long as the President has, just can't stop overnight. Too, Mrs. Roosevelt was along on the trip. Now, she must know just about everybody in the country. An unofficial survey made as long ago as 1940 showed that she has visited all but two of the country's towns (Ty Ty, Ga., and Peeled Chestnut, Tenn., were the ones she had overlooked, I believe).

Another drawback to making a secret trip is the necessity for writing or calling home. The one I left behind insisted that I drop her a postal card, at least, from every town I visited. Seems she is collecting them for an album. Silly hobby, I know, but her Niagara Falls collection (as well as her Yellowstone Park one) have drawn acclaim from the foremost postcardologists, as they are known.

Tomorrow I reach Chi—g—. My trip will probably end there, with me convinced that for the President to try to make a secret trip is about as impossible as it would be for a chicken to visit a fox farm and escape unnoticed. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Air Forces to Take Over Cleveland Public Hall

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—The Army Air Forces will take over Cleveland's \$25,000,000 public hall in about one month for use as a maintenance school. Col. R. J. H. Merz, automotive officer of the Air Service Command, announced last night.

In addition, the Air Force will require use of Cleveland Stadium and lakefront areas extending from the stadium to East Fortieth street for the school's operation. Col. Merz said, but added this would not interfere with stadium sports events and other civilian activities.

Plans presented by the Air Force officer indicated the 20-year-old auditorium, site of two Republican national conventions, numerous shows and Metropolitan Opera performances, would serve as quarters for personnel and classrooms for maintenance instruction.

**SEE YOUR RUGS IN SAFE HANDS!**

Your finest rugs and carpets are safe with Hinkel's. No extra charge for complete insurance against damage of any kind. Lowest prices for finest work. Why take chances? Let Hinkel's clean your rugs. NOW.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

This is very serious. It is our wartime duty to conserve time and gasoline. Please don't force us to make extra trips. Please be sure to be home when you expect us to call for or deliver your rug.

**E. P. Hinkel & Company**  
600 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.  
THE BEST KNOWN—KNOWN AS THE BEST SINCE 1875  
PHONE HObart 1171

# IN THE FRONT LINES of America's Health Program!

**Sealtest VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK**

Food is a vital weapon in this war! The sturdiest nations will win! That's why our Government has launched a great campaign to improve our health and make us strong. And in the front line of this campaign is MILK.

Here is the ideal milk for this important job... Sealtest Vitamin "D"

Homogenized Milk. To the natural, rich store of vitamins in our Sealtest Milk, we have added 400 units of precious Vitamin "D" to every quart.

And it's Homogenized! This insures an equal share of milk's vital food elements in each glassful—and gives the milk a richer, creamier flavor.

Join in this great campaign to make America strong. Serve plenty of nourishing, strength-building foods—and be sure to include Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk as the milk for your family. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone Michigan 1011.

# CHESTNUT FARMS

**Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK**

**U.S. NEEDS US STRONG**

THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES

**EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD**

Don't miss the Sealtest Program Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC



Card of Thanks

CROSBY, STUBBS, EUGENE J. The family of the late Staff Sergeant EUGENE J. CROSBY...

Deaths

ADY, SADIE. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SADIE ADY...

Deaths

ARNOLD, HARRY CLIFFORD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at 5345 M St. in his residence, 2348 H St. N.W., HARRY CLIFFORD ARNOLD...

Deaths

BOYD, WILLIAM HOWARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM HOWARD BOYD...

Deaths

BOND, WILLIAM HOWARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM HOWARD BOND...

Deaths

BOYD, CARRIE. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Chapin St. N.W., CARRIE BOYD...

Deaths

BURCH, JOHN H. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Laurel Springs, N. J., ELLA ACTON BURCH...

Deaths

CARTER, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 2555 University Pl. N.W., WILLIAM JAMES CARTER...

Deaths

CHAPMAN, MAMIE S. On Tuesday, October 4, 1942, at her residence, 1017 Marion St. N.W., MAMIE S. CHAPMAN...

Deaths

COLLINS, EDNA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1377 Locust road N.W., EDNA COLLINS...

Deaths

DANIELS, QUEENIE G. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at her residence, 1023 4th St. S.W., QUEENIE G. DANIELS...

Deaths

DONOHUE, ROBERT M. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 1842 14th St. N.W., ROBERT M. DONOHUE...

Deaths

DRIVER, HATTIE B. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1023 4th St. S.W., HATTIE B. DRIVER...

Deaths

FRANK, ROBERT V. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 348 14th St. S.W., ROBERT V. FRANK...

Deaths

GREENE, EDWARD H. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD H. GREENE...

Deaths

HARRIS, REBECCA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her residence, 1111 14th St. N.W., REBECCA HARRIS...

Deaths

HENRY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1408 West Branch St. N.W., MARY ELIZABETH HENRY...

Deaths

HUTCHERSON, EARL E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, EARL E. HUTCHERSON...

Deaths

IRVIN, JESSIE M. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1410 Chapin St. N.W., JESSIE M. IRVIN...

Deaths

JACKSON, ELIZA A. AND CHARLES E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at their residence, 1111 14th St. N.W., ELIZA A. JACKSON...

Deaths

JACKSON, ELIZA A. AND CHARLES E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at their residence, 1111 14th St. N.W., ELIZA A. JACKSON...

Deaths

JOHNSON, HELEN SUYDAM. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at her residence, 4720 R St. N.W., HELEN SUYDAM JOHNSON...

Deaths

JOHNSON, PHILIP J. SR. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at 6116 31st St. N.W., PHILIP J. JOHNSON...

Deaths

KEATING, OLIVIA J. On Sunday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 217 11th St. S.E., OLIVIA J. KEATING...

Deaths

KOENIG, RAYMOND GIRARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 4720 R St. N.W., RAYMOND GIRARD KOENIG...

Deaths

LAWRENCE, IVA H. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, IVA H. LAWRENCE...

Deaths

LYDDANE, WILLIAM O. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 4411 Greenview Parkway N.W., WILLIAM O. LYDDANE...

Deaths

MARSHALL, MERRILL G. On Sunday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 1910 Park Rd. N.W., MERRILL G. MARSHALL...

Deaths

MCCOY, BESSIE V. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1810 Park Rd. N.W., BESSIE V. MCCOY...

Deaths

METTLER, CHARLES MILLARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES MILLARD METTLER...

Deaths

MITCHELL, ALBERT CAMPBELL. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 222 4th St. S.W., ALBERT CAMPBELL MITCHELL...

Deaths

MOODY, MATTHEW THOMAS. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MATTHEW THOMAS MOODY...

Deaths

NEPPER, HELEN M. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 2211 Payne St. N.W., HELEN M. NEPPER...

Deaths

O'NEALE, NELLIE ASHBY. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at her residence, 3034 R St. N.W., NELLIE ASHBY O'NEALE...

Deaths

ROBINSON, MINNIE C. In loving remembrance of my mother, MINNIE C. ROBINSON...

Deaths

ROTHROCK, ANNA. In memory of my dear mother, ANNA ROTHROCK...

Deaths

SCHUECH, FRED C. In loving remembrance of my friend, FRED C. SCHUECH...

Deaths

SMARR, MIRIAM ROBERTA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, MIRIAM ROBERTA SMARR...

Deaths

SULLIVAN, ANNIE. On Sunday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 475 E St. N.W., ANNIE SULLIVAN...

Deaths

WHEELER, JOHN C. On our devoted father, JOHN C. WHEELER, October 6, 1942.

Col. Clifford Bradley Of D. C. Dies After Newfoundland Crash

Col. Clifford Palmer Bradley, 40, of 4411 Greenview Parkway N.W., injured when an airplane crashed Saturday at Botwood, Newfoundland, died Sunday, bringing the total fatalities to 11, the Eastern Defense Command and 1st Army announced today.

Brings Total Fatalities To 11; Three Others From City Injured

Col. Bradley, on duty here as assistant chief and executive officer of the officers' section of the military personnel division at the Army Air Force headquarters, was one of 37 passengers aboard the plane when it crashed.

Three Other D. C. Men Hurt

Three other Washington passengers have been listed by the Army as ambulatory cases and ready to travel. They are Col. August W. Kissner of the Westchester Apartments, assistant chief of personnel at the Army Air Force headquarters; Dr. Edward S. Mason, member of the Board of Analysts, Office of Strategic Services, and Herold Joseph Barnett, 1440 Chapin Street N.W.

Surviving Him are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Adams Koenig; a daughter, Virginia Anne; his mother, Mrs. Carrie C. Koenig, and a brother, Frank C. Koenig of New York City. He was the son of the late George Koenig.

Brief 'Outlaw' Strike Staged at War Plant

The War Department said last night it had been informed that a brief and unauthorized strike of approximately 95 truck drivers took place Saturday at the Illinois Ordnance Plant, at Marion, but ended without loss of time.

Wrecks Trail Him

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Floyd W. Woody, photographer, was injured in a wreck one year ago. On the same day a year later he was injured—in a wreck, also.

L. G. Woody Funeral Rites To Be Held at Fort Myer

Funeral services for Lemond G. Woody, 41, who died October 3 in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Castle Point, N. Y., after a prolonged illness, will take place tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Fort Myer, Va., chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

St. Martin's Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Mothers' Club of St. Martin's School will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at 1912 North Capitol street. Father Louis F. Miltenberger, moderator of the school, will be principal speaker.

Deaths

WOOD, ELLA CATHERINE. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at her residence, 2433 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., ELLA CATHERINE WOOD, beloved wife of the late Henry B. Wood of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Humphrey until 8 a. m. Wednesday, October 7. Funeral services at White Hall, Va., Wednesday, October 7, 2 p. m. Interment, Charlottesville, Va., Charlottesville, Va.

Deaths

WOODY, LEMOND G. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at Castle Point, N. Y., LEMOND G. WOODY, beloved husband of Margaret Rose Woody, son of Mrs. Florence Woody, both of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. J. Russell Brown of Woodmont, Conn. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th St. and Mass. ave. N.W., Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON, MARY M. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, MARY ANDERSON, who departed this life three years ago today, October 6, 1939. Surrounded by friends we are lonely, in the midst of our joys we are blue. With a smile on our face we have a heart-ache.

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BROWN, WALTER L. In loving memory of our dear father, WALTER L. BROWN, who passed beyond this vale of tears one year ago today, October 6, 1941.

Deaths

ROBINSON, MINNIE C. In loving remembrance of my mother, MINNIE C. ROBINSON, who entered into eternal rest October 6, 1940.

Deaths

ROTHROCK, ANNA. In memory of my dear mother, ANNA ROTHROCK, who passed away thirty-seven years ago today, October 6, 1905.

Deaths

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Deaths

SULLIVAN, ANNIE. On Sunday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 475 E St. N.W., ANNIE SULLIVAN, beloved wife of Harry A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. James Stewart, Rosemary and Muriel Sullivan.

Deaths

WHEELER, JOHN C. On our devoted father, JOHN C. WHEELER, October 6, 1942. Daddy, your heart's still sick with sadness. And we miss you every day. I miss you when I need a friend. For on you, dear, I depend. Nothing can ever take away. The love my heart holds dear: Fond memories linger as I pray. Remembrance keeps you near. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, FRIEDA.

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Unions Will Sponsor 'Second-Front Rally'

The Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, in conjunction with the United Cafeteria Workers will sponsor a "second-front rally" on the north steps of the District Building at 5 p. m. October 12.

Fred T. McIntyre, Sr., Pioneer in Electrical Industry Here, Dies

Fred T. McIntyre, sr., 70, resident of the District for the past 63 years, died yesterday at his home, 1151 North Capitol street, after a long illness.

Charles E. Quigley Dies; Prominent D. C. Attorney

Charles E. Quigley, prominent Washington attorney, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. He was 69 years old.

William Lyddane Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow for William O. Lyddane, 54, who died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.

Dr. Herman Besser Dies; X-Ray Tube Inventor

Dr. Herman Besser, 72, inventor of the Besser X-ray tube and noted radiologist, died Sunday after an illness of two months.

Justice Samuel Atkinson Of Georgia Dies at 78

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—Justice Samuel Carter Atkinson, 78, for 36 years an associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, died yesterday of a heart ailment after a prolonged illness in a hospital here.

Wrecks Trail Him

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Floyd W. Woody, photographer, was injured in a wreck one year ago. On the same day a year later he was injured—in a wreck, also.

Raymond Girard Koenig, Real Estate Dealer, Dies

Raymond Girard Koenig, 47, real estate dealer, died yesterday at his home, 3746 Cumberland street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Deaths

ANDERSON, MARY M. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, MARY ANDERSON, who departed this life three years ago today, October 6, 1939. Surrounded by friends we are lonely, in the midst of our joys we are blue. With a smile on our face we have a heart-ache.

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Raymond Girard Koenig, 47, real estate dealer, died yesterday at his home, 3746 Cumberland street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Raymond Girard Koenig, 47, real estate dealer, died yesterday at his home, 3746 Cumberland street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Deaths

ANDERSON, MARY M. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, MARY ANDERSON, who departed this life three years ago today, October 6, 1939. Surrounded by friends we are lonely, in the midst of our joys we are blue. With a smile on our face we have a heart-ache.

Deaths

BROWN, WALTER L. In loving memory of our dear father, WALTER L. BROWN, who passed beyond this vale of tears one year ago today, October 6, 1941.

Deaths

ROBINSON, MINNIE C. In loving remembrance of my mother, MINNIE C. ROBINSON, who entered into eternal rest October 6, 1940.

Deaths

ROTHROCK, ANNA. In memory



# Birth of Great Baseball Dynasty Seen in Triumph of Young Cards Over Yanks

## Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,  
Star Staff Correspondent.

The Letters Might Have Spelled 'Keokuk'

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—It's too bad owners of the seven other American League clubs didn't have their helms on hand to witness the World Series. The investment might well have paid dividends because the St. Louis Cardinals, a gang of wild, hard-running kids, did something that none of the New York Yankees' regular-season foes has done. They bulldozed the so-called "big team" instead of being bulldozed.

Those big block letters across the chests, spelling "Yankees," meant nothing to the Card kids. They might have spelled Keokuk for all they were concerned. True, the Red Birds took a pasting in the opening game and for a time it looked as if they were as awed as the other teams, American and National League alike.

But they rallied to come within a double of tying the score, after trailing, 0-7. And they came back and swept four straight games from the Bombers, a neat little trick that never was accomplished before in series competition. Away back in 1921, John McGraw's Giants swept a set from the Yanks, but there was a tie game played.

Cards Aren't Great but They're Pretty Good

Don't get the idea that the Cards are any super-team. They run fast. They slide into bases on their bellies. They hit fairly well and at times they field brilliantly. But they're not one of the great teams. Not yet, anyway. In beating the Yankees, they licked probably the worst Yankee team ever to play in a series but, by the same token, they walloped a characteristic club, arrogant and swaggering and confident.

The Cards did more than win a World Series from the Yanks—they made the Bombers look bad. They drove Ruffing out of the box, while losing the opener, as baseball writers were thumbing through the records to see if anybody had pitched the no-hit, no-run game which Ruffing threatened to pitch.

They won the second game by outturning the champs. They won the third by outpitching them, the fourth by outslugging 'em and the fifth and final joust by generally outplaying the "big guys."

They Make Mistakes, but Inspire Enemy Miscues

A good percentage of the Cardinal kids are fresh from mill towns in the Carolinas. Country Slaughter is from Roxboro, . . . Ernie White's from Paelet Mills . . . Marty Marion's from Richburg, etc. Maybe they never heard of the Yankees. Maybe they don't know that Joe Di Maggio can throw a baseball so hard that he almost can stop a Gen. Grant tank. Maybe they don't know about Dickey and Gordon.

They made Dickey look bad on Sunday when they made the great catcher throw into center field while a batter was taking a fourth ball. Yesterday, as the Yanks staged a promising rally in the ninth inning, they picked Gordon off second base in the play that probably won the series.

The Cards make plenty of mistakes. Any team that throws the ball around as they do, and runs as if hell-bent-for-election, is bound to make mistakes. But they cause the other guys to make mistakes, too. The new champs are wild men. They're the "wild men of Missouri."

Excuses for Yanks Don't Hold Water

The alibi artists say that one reason the Yanks lost is that they're not thinking about baseball. "They're very war-minded," reported one correspondent, who's been covering them for years. Well, are the Yanks any more war-minded than any other ball club?

Baseball teams essentially are alike. There are maybe 30 fellows on each club, including the board of strategy, most coming from the Carolinas and Missouri and Texas. There's no great difference in the personalities of the major league teams. We are inclined to throw out the war-minded angle. We're also inclined to throw out the excuse that the Yankees were bored with the whole business.

No ballplayer we've ever met is bored in a contest that means money in his pocket. (They're funny fellows, ballplayers. They set a store by dough.) But, seriously, it isn't reasonable to laugh off the Yankees' defeat by saying their minds were preoccupied. They were in the series as wholeheartedly as the Cards, but the kids from St. Louis simply were too aggressive, too good and, if you must have it that way, too lucky.

Real Victory Reason: They're Not Afraid

The crushing defeat of the Yankees could mean the end of a fabulous regime. The Bombers are duds and if the other American League clubs will carry chips on their shoulders next year—if there is a "next year" in baseball—they'll humble the Yanks now and then, too.

The Yanks are no super club, the Cards have proved. They can be bewildered by daring base running and good pitching. As for the Cards, they may carry on and win a long series of world championships. They're young and they've got a lot of deferment guys on the squad.

But the reason the Cards are the new champions of the world isn't because they're super, either. They could use a long-range hitter like Charley Keller. They could use a better second baseman. For that matter, they could use a better first sacker.

The real reason why the Cards are the Messrs. "Big" of baseball is because they're not afraid.

Cards to Nab Pennant Official Score

Again in '43, Reds' Derringer Says

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Brown, 2b	4	1	3	0	0	0				
T. Moore, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Slaughter, 1b	4	1	3	0	0	0				
Musil, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Hoop, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Kurovski, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Beazley, p	4	0	1	2	0	1				
Totals	33	4	9	27	13	4				
NEW YORK (A. L.)										
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Collings, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Keller, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Gordon, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Stalback, lf	3	0	0	5	1	1				
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Selkirk, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	2	7	27	6	1				

## Cards, 'Hungry' Club, Inspired By Big Dough

Series Cut Lot of Cash For Redbirds, but Not For Flush Yankees

By SID FEDER,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A bunch of St. Louis Cardinals came bustling out of Yankee Stadium, still bolstered at winning the World Series, brushed off the cab drivers and headed for the subway and the nickel ride back to their hotel.

That is as good a way as any of leading into the possibility that all that "gallantry" and "gameness" of the Crash-House gang came from that \$6,192.50 waiting for each player at the finish of the 1942 Series—and the Cards are a lean, hungry team.

This, incidentally, is not trying to take a thing away from the running Redbirds. They hit when they had to. They ran when it counted.

Kurovski Fools Yankees

Just look at the way Johnny Beazley pulled himself out of two clutches yesterday. And how about that clinching homer by Whitey Kurovski? He's the player the Yankees tabbed as the "all-American" before the Series started.

But the reports are that the top-priced player on the young St. Louis outfit draws down approximately \$10,000. This would be Terry Moore, the ghost of center field, who not only can—but does—catch everything within nine miles of him.

On the other hand, the Yankees are the highest priced club in baseball, with a payroll estimated at \$300,000 a year. Their average salary is somewhere near \$10,000.

Of course, it's true at contract time last spring there were only two or three really established stars on the Cardinal roster and Lon Warneke, who was one of them, was sold during the year.

Means Lot to Cards

But there was more than \$6,000 waiting for each winner in this Series and around \$4,000 for the loser. And the Cardinals outplayed the Yankees and put a winter's supply of meat on the table.

To the well-fed, well-paid Yankees the cash difference wasn't so great, but the Cardinals' admitted burst into fame for that kind of money.

When you come right down to it the Yankees outdid the Cards for the five-game set, the Bombers' pitching wasn't so bad although they had no left hander and defensively the Cards committed only five errors to 10 for the Cards.

Where was the difference? You might ask the guys who make up the payrolls on the two clubs about that.

### Facts and Figures On World Series

Final Standings:

St. Louis (N. L.)	W. L. Pct.
New York (A. L.)	1 4 .200

First game (at Sportsman's Park):

New York	R. H. E.
St. Louis	4 7 4

Second game (at Sportsman's Park):

New York	R. H. E.
St. Louis	3 10 3

Third game (at Yankee Stadium):

St. Louis	R. H. E.
New York	3 3 1

Fourth game (at Yankee Stadium):

St. Louis	R. H. E.
New York	1 15 1

Fifth game (at Yankee Stadium):

St. Louis	R. H. E.
New York	3 7 1

### FINANCIAL FIGURES.

Fifth Game.

Paid attendance	69,052
Gross receipts	\$246,858.00
Commissioner's share	24,685.80
Each club's share	88,707.225
Each league's share	88,707.225

Five Games.

Paid attendance	278,717
Gross receipts	\$1,105,249.00
Commissioner's share	110,524.90
Each club's share	368,349.80
Each league's share	368,349.80

Columbia Start Well

Columbia A. C. football team, a 135-pound outfit, opened its season by defeating Greenbelt Packers, 44-0, at Fairlawn.

league view of the series: Just before Sunday's game, a scribe from Springfield, Mass., asked, "Do you realize there are more people here than the Rifles drew in two seasons?"

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Ernie Bonham allowed four hits as Yankees defeated Dodgers, 3 to 1, and took 1941 World Series, four games to one.

Three years ago—Gene Sarazen routed Jimmy Hines, 10 and 9, to regain Metropolitan PGA title after 11-year wait.

Five years ago—After retiring 14 New York Yankees in a row, Carl Hubbell lost control in sixth and Giants lost World Series opener, 8 to 1.



RED BIRDS CHIRP!—President Ford Frick of the National League (civilian clothes) congratulates the celebrating Cardinals in their dressing room after that fourth straight victory over the Yankees yesterday had given them the world championship. That's Manager Billy Southworth on the shoulders of one of his players and shaking hands with Frick are Coaches Buzzy Wares (right) and Mike Gonzales. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## 'It Ain't So Bad,' Says McCarthy, 'They Still Want My Autograph'

Boy's Request Consoles Him; Gomez Hints He'll Turn Scribe; Kurovski Guards Bat

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wrapping up the World Series for another year, and possibly longer: Long after the mighty throng had poured from the stadium following yesterday's final contest, a lone figure emerged and trudged slowly along the street, tired and forlorn in the gathering dusk. A small boy ran up to him, holding out a program. The man stopped and autographed it for the lad.

Who's that? inquired another youngster who had watched the procedure. "Joe McCarthy," replied the young autograph seeker. McCarthy smiled as two sports writers walked up to extend their condolences. "It ain't so bad," said the manager of the beaten Yankees, "they still want my autograph."

It was a long time coming, but the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals finally accomplished what many were advocating years ago—"Break up the Yankees."

The new champs were on their way back to St. Louis today, and if they breeze right on through town without slowing down, they should be excused. After all, a team that can wipe out a 10-game Brooklyn lead in the National League and whip the Yanks in a five-game series, winning 47 of its last 57 starts, just doesn't know when to stop.

Yanks Want No 'Moore'

The Yankees are old hands at traveling, but they so much "Country" the last few days they don't care for any "Moore." Enos (Country) Slaughter and Terry Moore, the crack guardians of the Cardinals' outer regions, robbed the Yankees of base hits with circus catches in every game and divided the 10 hits between them.

The honor of beating the Yanks twice in World Series competition now is shared by the Cardinals and the New York Giants. The Cards also handed the Bombers their last series defeat in 1926, while the Giants turned them back in the 1921 and 1922 classics.

If you're wondering why Manager Joe McCarthy didn't order Whitey Kurovski passed intentionally in the ninth inning yesterday, with only one out, a man on second and two weak hitters coming up, remember that this same Kurovski fanned the first three times he faced Red Ruffing in the opening game. When Kurovski socked his game-winning

## Cubs Prolong Tussle With Chisox by Win In 10th Inning

Passeau Outhurls Lyons As National Leaguers Bag Second in Row

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Chicago Cubs won an extra-inning 2-1 game from the White Sox last night, keeping alive their hopes for victory in the annual city series.

The win, second straight for the National Leaguers, gave the Cubs a chance to extend the four of seven series to the limit with a victory tonight. The Sox won the first three encounters.

Claude Passeau, the Cubs' ace, and the veteran Ted Lyons pitched scoreless ball until the eighth inning, when the National Leaguers put over one run only to see the Sox score the equalizer in the last of the ninth.

Phil Cavarretta's triple and Bob Sturgeon's fly accounted for one run in the 10th inning and it was the margin of victory. Passeau put the Sox away without trouble in the last of the 10th. Each hurler allowed only five hits.

Lon Warneke and Bill Lee were ready for plying duties for the Cubs tonight, while Johnny Humphries or Edgar Smith were probable choices for the Sox.

A seventh game, if necessary, also will be played under the lights at Comiskey Park.

Ex-Drexel Sports Star Held for Embezzlement

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—William Rulon Marrie, baseball and basket ball star at Drexel Institute during the early 1930's, was held in \$5,000 bail today on a charge of embezzling \$6,000 from the Corn Exchange National Bank.

"I bet on too many horses that ran third," United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin quoted him as saying at a hearing.

Marrie, 36, was manager of the team's last year at bat in every game.

## Far-Flung Farm System Backs Up Champs

Fighting Spirit Offsets Club's Weaknesses; Ruffing Dies Hard

By FRANCIS E. STAN,  
Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A great baseball dynasty has been smashed, but another may have been born. The "Invincible" Yankees no longer are invincible, but their conquerors, a tough bunch of mill-town guys who wear the uniforms of the St. Louis Cardinals may become the world champions not only for 1942, but for the duration, providing there is any baseball in 1943.

The Cards, whose 4-to-2 victory over the Yanks yesterday ended a 5-game World Series and brought the National League its first victory since 1934, are no super team. They lack punch, although Enos Slaughter and George Kurovski hit home runs yesterday, and they lack fielding finesse, although in Outfielders Terry Moore and Slaughter they have two of the best.

But the Cards are young and they have the far-flung St. Louis "farm system" to back them up. They'll lose Slaughter to the Navy this month, in all probability, and they may lose more key men. But the Cards are the team to watch, providing baseball is able to carry on.

Cards Are Standard-Bearers

The Cards truly are the standard-bearers for the National League. They've had three cracks at the world championship in the last 11 years and they've won all—in 1931, 1934 and 1941. In each of the Yanks yesterday they broke an eight-series streak.

Never before had the Yanks been humbled four straight times in a World Series, but Billy Southworth's kids turned the trick. They didn't exactly overpower the champs, but they battered them. The Yanks never knew what to make of these upstarts from Missouri and, after winning the opening game in St. Louis, the New Yorkers didn't seem to know what to do about them.

The Cards made enough mistakes to lose a series. That's the die-hard Yankee viewpoint, at least. It's true to a certain extent. But as they made mistakes, they forced the Yanks into mistakes, too.

The Cards are the new champions, because they played harder and more daringly than the Yankees. No pitcher, for instance, could have got off to a more horrible start than 23-year-old Johnny Beazley did (See CARDINALS, Page A-12.)



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# Laurels Widely Shared as Cardinals Put on Great Display of Team Effort

## None Is Outstanding, But Many Produce in Critical Moments

### Rizzuto Rated Yankees' All-Around Star; Collapse of Gordon, '41 Hero, Puzzles

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—If it were not for the probability that the war will break it up, the St. Louis Cardinals club that completed the job of wrecking the New York Yankees yesterday within the next few years might go tearing on to win ranking with the greatest teams in baseball history.

It is a son-of-a-gun of a baseball club—much better than any one suspected even when it was running wild in the closing stages of the National League race. There is no team in either league at this time with anything approaching the all-around punch, pitching and polish of the new world champions.

On the off chance that somebody might think we are going overboard on the hold young men of Manager Billy Southworth, a few figures might be in order:

**Win 47 Out of Last 57.** Through yesterday's deciding game at the stadium, which was won by 4-2 on a two-run homer by George Kurovski, rookie third baseman, the Cardinals won 47 of their last 57 contests in the 1942 season. That comes to an astounding winning average of .824 down the stretch.

They slugged and slashed their way to victory in their last six straight games in the league race, paused only to drop the World Series opener in St. Louis, and then battered the Yankees into submission in four straight. Some time, some team might be in print, but for give us if we doubt that the competition was as tough as that bowled over by the Cardinals in their amazing drive to the top.

With all respect for the Brooklyn Dodgers, it would have been a shame if the Cards' sensational charge had fallen short of the National League pennant. Two capacity crowds in St. Louis and three would have been deprived of a baseball treat to be treasured for years.

It is doubtful the Dodgers could have beaten the Yankees. They lacked pitching. As the series unfolded it became obvious that the Cardinals not only had all the dash and color which had become their hallmark, but that they also possessed great pitching in quantity.

Mort Cooper, their biggest winner, was slugged from the box twice by the Yankees, yet they had the men who could take up the slack in Johnny Beazley, Ernie White and Max Lanier.

**Beazley Probably the Hero.** Beazley, the solemn 23-year-old rookie from Nashville, who defeated the Yankees in the second game to square the series and then came yesterday, probably deserved to be called the series' MVP. He pitched two great games and showed an astonishing store of poise for a youngster.

But the Cardinals' line-up was studded with stars. It strictly was a team victory. Take Kurovski, the rookie third-sacker, from Abingdon, Pa. His game-winning blow yesterday was little more important than the triple he smacked in the second game to drive in a run and throw the Yankees into a tantrum of umpire-baiting from which they never recovered.

Or Enos Slaughter, who saved two games with marvelous plays, one a Dead-Eye Dick peg to third base from right field and the other a leaping catch of what should have been a home run by Charlie Keller.

To top off his fine performance, he slugged a fourth-inning home run into the deep right-field stands off Red Ruffing yesterday to equalize a four-bagger with which little Phil Rizzuto had greeted Beazley in the opening round.

**Others Do Their Bits.** And then there was White, the southpaw who blanked the Yankees, 2 to 0, in the third game, and Walker Cooper, who out-starred Bill Dickey behind the plate, climaxing his efforts with a snap peg that caught Joe Gordon off second base in the ninth inning yesterday.

And Marty Marion, the towering Cardinal shortstop who was brilliant in every game, and Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial. Each contributed exactly the right amount to the triumph.

For the most part they did not display the distance-hitting qualities of the Yankees, but each of them seemed to hit or come up with a great play when it was needed most.

As for the Yankees, they simply ran into a bunch of game, hard-playing, hungry youngsters. After they won the second game at St. Louis the Cardinals actually believed they would take three straight at the stadium here, and said so. Those of us who heard them thought it merely was youthful exuberance. We didn't quite know the Cardinals—then.

The most inexplicable collapse of the classic was contributed by Joe Gordon, the Yank second baseman. Standout of the '41 series, when he practically beat Brooklyn single-handed, Gordon made only two hits in 21 times at bat against Cardinal

pitching and didn't shine particularly in the field. He and Phil Rizzuto did not make their first double play until the final game, whereas they stymied Brooklyn with seven a year ago.

**Rizzuto Best for Yanks.** Little Rizzuto played the best all-around game for the Yanks, hammering eight hits in the five games and fielding cleverly.

A World Series always has to provide one good opportunity for the second-guessers to play their trade and this was no exception. Last night and today the men who have had years of experience in managing from the grandstand were demanding to know why Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' pilot, permitted Ruffing to pitch to Kurovski in yesterday's ninth inning. They would have walked him without second

The situation was this: Walker Cooper had opened the inning with a single and had been sacrificed to second by Hopp. Coming up was Kurovski, who earlier in the game had slammed a long one into the left field stands that sailed foul only by a few feet.

Following Kurovski was Marty Marion, a very inconspicuous batter, and the pitcher, Beazley. By walking Kurovski, the Yanks would have set up the making of a double play, insisted the men who have made a study of such situations. But what, they moaned, did McCarthy do but pitch to Kurovski, with the results aforementioned.

Incidentally, after Kurovski's looper had disappeared into the heavy haze and fallen among the fans in the left field stands, Marion and Beazley both popped out.

## Kentucky Gridders Pacing Southeastern Scorers

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Two Kentucky halfbacks emerged today in a tight race for individual scoring leadership in the Southeastern Conference. Gene Meeks and Charley Kuhn have 58 points together in Kentucky's three games. Meeks is ahead by two points, his five touchdowns giving him a 30-28 margin over Kuhn, whose three touchdowns are aided by 10 points after. Three of Meeks' tallies came on passes.

Three gridders are tied for third place with 24 tallies each, Corry (Florida), fullback; Sinkwich (Georgia), halfback; and Webb (Vanderbilt), halfback.



**TERRIFIC TRIO**—These three jubilant Cardinal aces contributed heavily to bringing the world baseball title to St. Louis. In this dressing room huddle after the clinching game yesterday are (from left) Whitey Kurovski, whose two-run, ninth-inning homer iced the pennant; hard-hitting Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley, who won two series games. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Cardinals

(Continued From Page A-11.)

yesterday. The first Yankee to face him was the dwarf shortstop, Phil Rizzuto.

Rizzuto promptly rammaged a home run into the left-field stands, giving the Yanks and 38-year-old Red Ruffing a 1-0 lead.

This lead stood up until the Cards' fourth, when Slaughter homered into the right-field stands. This made it 1-1.

The Yanks aren't a club that gives up easily, and they went about the business of regaining the lead the hard way. In their half of the fourth Red Rolfe beat out a bunt. When Beazley picked up the ball and heaved into right field, the Yanks' third-sacker wound up on second base.

A long fly by Roy Cullenbine moved Rolfe to third, and on a single by Joe Di Maggio he scored to make it 2-1. At this point Manager Billy Southworth might have taken Beazley from the box, but as it turned out, it was a smart move.

Beazley whiffed Gordon and got a single by Joe Di Maggio to tie the score again. Nothing new to the Cards in coming from behind. In the sixth, Terry Moore opened with a single, raced to third on Slaughter's one-baser, and scored on Walker Cooper's fly to Roy Cullenbine in right field.

Thus, with the score tied at 2-2, Ruffing and Beazley went to work, and it was a question which would crack first. Beazley's support was pretty horrible, making it doubly difficult for him. In the fifth, for

instance, Ruffing beat out a slow roller to Kurovski. With only one down, Phil Rizzuto hit to First Baseman Johnny Hopp, who threw the ball away in the general direction of second base, both runners arriving safely.

Next, Red Rolfe slapped a double-play ball to Second Baseman Jimmy Brown, who booted it. This filled the bases and put young Mr. Beazley in a tough spot.

The kid, however, was equal to the occasion. He made Di Maggio pop to Shortstop Marion, and Kurovski grabbed Keller's big hopper to force Rizzuto at third base.

Ruffing gave everything he had, but it wasn't enough. Walker Cooper opened the ninth with a clean single and the crowd of 69,052 leaned forward for the kill. Hopp's neat sacrifice advanced Cooper and then Kurovski, the rookie who fanned three times in the opening game at St. Louis against Ruffing, parked a drive into the left-field stands for a home run.

Strangely, this wasn't the blow that beat the Yankees. In their half of the ninth the Yanks were given a chance to beat themselves and they did it.

To open this final, desperate rally, Joe Gordon singled. With an easy double play in sight, Brown messed Bill Dickey's grounder. This put two men on the bases with nobody out.

But Beazley and his mates were equal to the job. Gordon, of all people, was picked off, second, by Cooper to Marion, and Beazley got Gerry Priddy and Pinch-hitter George Selkirk for the final outs. The Cards may not be great, but they're dead game. And in this series that gameness paid dividends.

## Fee Is Cut by WCDA To Get All Bowlers Of City on Rolls

### Only Record Scores Hit By Affiliated Rollers Will Be Recognized

Launching a drive for the biggest membership ever, the Washington City Duckpin Association at its recent meeting adopted a by-law that bowlers may join the association at 50 cents per team. Heretofore, bowlers paid 50 cents each.

Under this new plan, authored by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, the goal of the association is to have the entire membership of every league in the city become affiliated with the local governing pin body instead of the many scattered teams from the various leagues which have paid the usual \$2.50 per team as part of the entrance fee in the annual tournaments.

With this new rule in effect only records made by bowlers or teams who are members of the association will be recognized. It also gives full support to a similar rule passed last year by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress which also was made a part of the local association's by-laws.

## Brightwood Bowlers Roll to Top Spot in Odd Fellows' Loop

Brightwood swept Loyalty to gain first place in the Odd Fellows Duckpin League, and Covenant moved into the runnerup spot with a 3-0 victory over Canton. Thurmond Cardell's 348 and Fred Appold's 348 were the big blows at Brookland Recreation as Golden Rule whitewashed Columbia No. 2.

George Sarver of Trinity with 155 and Ted Gochenour of Mount Vernon with 384 divided top honors in the Methodist Church League at Hi-Skor.

P. M. Cross with a gross five-game score of 740 was winner of Northeast Temple's mixed handicap tournament. Carl Shank was second with 736, and Tom Segar and Bill Stubbard tied for third place with 718. Sydney King topped the feminine contestants with 724.

Pete Peyton and G. A. Brodie shared top single of 141 with Jimmy Dart in St. Ann's League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, but the last-named had the best of it with 366 for high set.

## Composite Box Score of 1942 Series

By the Associated Press.

Following is the final composite box score of the five games of the 1942 World Series.

Series	ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	YANKEES (A. L.)
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	G AB R K 2b 3b HR RBI BB SO	G AB R K 2b 3b HR RBI BB SO
Brett	3 20 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 20 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore	3 17 5 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 5 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Slaughter	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Musial	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
W. Cooper	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hopp	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marion	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Beazley	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
White	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gumbert	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pollett	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swisher	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rizzuto	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxxxxx	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 18 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	15 163 23 36 4 3 2 28 17 19	15 163 23 36 4 3 2 28 17 19

1 Batted for Gumbert, 8th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 2 Batted for Kurovski, 9th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 3 Batted for Lanier, 9th inning, 1st game. 4 Batted for O'Dea, 9th inning, 1st game.

Series	ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	YANKEES (A. L.)
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	G AB R K 2b 3b HR RBI BB SO	G AB R K 2b 3b HR RBI BB SO
Rolfe	3 21 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 21 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cullenbine	3 17 5 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 5 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Di Maggio	3 19 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 19 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Keller	3 20 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 20 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gordon	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 17 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dickey	3 19 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 19 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Priddy	3 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxxxxx	3 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 10 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	15 178 18 44 6 0 3 14 8 22	15 178 18 44 6 0 3 14 8 22

1 Batted for Gumbert, 8th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 2 Batted for Kurovski, 9th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 3 Batted for Lanier, 9th inning, 1st game. 4 Batted for O'Dea, 9th inning, 1st game.

Series	ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	YANKEES (A. L.)
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	G CO 2B 3B HR RBI WP HB W L	G CO 2B 3B HR RBI WP HB W L
Beazley	3 2 18 17 5 5 3 6 0 0 1 0	3 2 18 17 5 5 3 6 0 0 1 0
M. Cooper	3 4 0 13 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 0 13 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gumbert	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lanier	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pollett	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 2 0 4 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	15 17 17 14 8 8 3 3 0 0 0 0	15 17 17 14 8 8 3 3 0 0 0 0

1 Batted for Gumbert, 8th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 2 Batted for Kurovski, 9th inning, 1st game; for Pollett, 7th inning, 4th game. 3 Batted for Lanier, 9th inning, 1st game. 4 Batted for O'Dea, 9th inning, 1st game.

## President's Plate Meet to End D. C. Women's Golf for Year

Woman golfers will hold their final scheduled tourney of the year October 15 with the competition for the President's Plate at Kenwood limited to present and past officers and committee chairmen of the Women's District Golf Association. They will be winding up one of their biggest years in which they have gone through their usual schedule and have spent several hundreds of dollars in War bonds and stamp prizes, plus a few merchandise prizes.

In the face of war conditions, with certainty that transportation will be the main problem, they are hoping to carry on next year and some have asked Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president for the past two years, to run for office again. Mrs. Weible, wife of an Army colonel, has announced that she hopes feminine tournament

golf can be carried on in 1943, which will be all right with most of the women. They want golf and if they cannot have tournament golf they'll play in friendly matches. But a curtailed program of tournament golf in 1943 seems sure to come.

The club golf situation through much of this year has been this: Women have been playing much more through the week than men and less on week ends. Some clubs have regulations against women using the courses on Saturdays and Sundays before mid-afternoon on the theory that the men who cannot play during the week should have free use of the links on week ends. Each club around town has a large group of woman golfers. The girls really go for the game, probably playing more than the men over any considerable period.

## Beazley Set to Quit When Operation Restored Him

### Moved On to Stardom After Tonsilectomy Cured Back Pain

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—Johnny Beazley was about ready to quit baseball two years ago after three seasons as a bush leaguer whose back hurt every time he cut loose with his fast one.

"I took him to a doctor," Charles A. Hurth, business manager of New Orleans' Southern Association club related today. "And the doc said if he would have his tonsils out, he'd be fit as a fiddle."

That's just what he did, and the doc was right. "I got my biggest baseball thrill," said Ex-Boss Hurth, "as I sat in St. Louis and watched that rookie beat the Yankees in the second game of the World Series. When in trouble, ice water really flowed in his veins."

Unimpressive at Start. "Then I got my second biggest thrill yesterday as he polished off New York again to clinch the World Series for the Cardinals. It was some performance for a major league freshman."

Beazley, now 23, started with Lexington in the Kitty League in 1937, but was unimpressive in two victories and five defeats. The next year he went to Greenville, Miss., in the Cotton States loop, where he won two and lost four before finishing at Abbeville, La., in the Class D Evangeline circuit.

The big right-hander lost six and won eight at Abbeville and then was taken back by New Orleans in 1939, but went on to his Nashville, Tenn., home with a sore back—out all season.

Alignment Hits Him Again. The next year he was assigned to Columbus, Ga., and won five and lost three before packing again for home with his back ailment.

The latter part of 1940 he hurled four victories and lost two for Mobile, Ala., but he still complained of his back.

This is where Hurth, who had picked him up for a song, stepped in. Beazley came back from his operation to win 16 and lost 12 for New Orleans, with an earned-run average of 3.61 last season. The Cardinals grabbed him. And they were right, too.

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Steady smokers know what comfort El Producto gives when the job is tough—El Producto is so mild that you can smoke it all day long. The taste is invigorating. The quality—reflected in an uncopiable blend of choicest tobaccos—never lets you down.

Start the day with a pocketful of El Producto—enjoy the superb workmanship that makes a cool, even-burning cigar. Try those modern shapes, 10c and up.

What size, please?

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PUNTAOS FINOS 3 FOR 25c  
NEW VIRSITY PAPER 10c

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America's most distinguished beer provides the friendly, perfect welcome. That famous Schlitz flavor—without a trace of bitterness—makes an instant hit with every lover of real beer. Schlitz gives you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicacy, none of the bitterness. Taste Schlitz and you'll never go back to a bitter beer. You'll always want Schlitz.

**FULL QUART Guest Bottle**

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

On tap, too!

JUST THE KISS OF THE HOPS no bitterness

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# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp. 50	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 1900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 2900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 3900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 4900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 5900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 6900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 7900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 8900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9100	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9200	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9300	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9400	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9500	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9600	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9700	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9800	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 9900	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0
Adams Exp. 10000	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0

## Stock Leaders Ease Slightly in Quiet Profit Taking

Losses of Fractions To Point or More Reduced at Close

By VICTOR EBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The stock market today was unable to shake off profit taking, as it did in the previous session, and recently strong leaders slipped fractions to a point or more.

Halting of the lengthy upward swing by what technicians called a "normal correction" was not particularly disturbing to bullish sentiment. Dwindling of volume on the retreat, in contrast to speedy dealings when new highs for the year longer were being reached, was helpful to those who still entertained optimistic hopes for the "long pull."

Offerings lightened after the first hour and mid recoveries appeared here and there near midday. There was a later reprieve but extreme declines again were reduced near the close and assorted plus signs appeared in the utilities. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

Trimming of commitments was blamed partly on the Treasury's demand for much larger taxes than those contemplated by either the House or Senate.

Stocks in difficulties most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, American Can,

## New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cotton prices regained their equilibrium today, although confusion over price ceilings still was rampant. Meaning a stepped-up volume of hedge selling was balanced by an equally large trade and mill demand.

Southern mill interests were accredited buyers of upward of 10,000 bales, presumably to fix prices against Government textile controls. A swelling volume of sales in the southern spot market attracted comment and reflected the hedging activities.

After fluctuating within a 50-cent range, prices in mid-afternoon were unchanged to 2 cents a bale lower. October, 17.80; December, 18.10, and March, 18.30.

Futures closed 5 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Oct.	17.80	17.80	17.80	17.80
Dec.	18.10	18.10	18.10	18.10
Mar.	18.30	18.30	18.30	18.30
May	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50
Jul.	18.70	18.70	18.70	18.70
Sep.	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90
Nov.	19.10	19.10	19.10	19.10
Jan.	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30
Feb.	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Apr.	19.70	19.70	19.70	19.70
Jun.	19.90	19.90	19.90	19.90
Aug.	20.10	20.10	20.10	20.10
Oct.	20.30	20.30	20.30	20.30
Dec.	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50
Mar.	20.70	20.70	20.70	20.70
May	20.90	20.90	20.90	20.90
Jul.	21.10	21.10	21.10	21.10
Sep.	21.30	21.30	21.30	21.30
Nov.	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50
Jan.	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70
Feb.	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.90
Apr.	22.10	22.10	22.10	22.10
Jun.	22.30	22.30	22.30	22.30
Aug.	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50
Oct.	22.70	22.70	22.70	22.70
Dec.	22.90	22.90	22.90	22.90
Mar.	23.10	23.10	23.10	23.10
May	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30
Jul.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
Sep.	23.70	23.70	23.70	23.70
Nov.	23.90	23.90	23.90	23.90
Jan.	24.10	24.10	24.10	24.10
Feb.	24.30	24.30	24.30	24.30
Apr.	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50
Jun.	24.70	24.70	24.70	24.70
Aug.	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.90
Oct.	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10
Dec.	25.30	25.30	25.30	25.30
Mar.	25.50	25.50	25.50	25.50
May	25.70	25.70	25.70	25.70
Jul.	25.90	25.90	25.90	25.90
Sep.	26.10	26.10	26.10	26.10
Nov.	26.30	26.30	26.30	26.30
Jan.	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.50
Feb.	26.70	26.70	26.70	26.70
Apr.	26.90	26.90	26.90	26.90
Jun.	27.10	27.10	27.10	27.10
Aug.	27.30	27.30	27.30	27.30
Oct.	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
Dec.	27.70	27.70	27.70	27.70
Mar.	27.90	27.90	27.90	27.90
May	28.10	28.10	28.10	28.10
Jul.	28.30	28.30	28.30	28.30
Sep.	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Nov.	28.70	28.70	28.70	28.70
Jan.	28.90	28.90	28.90	28.90
Feb.	29.10	29.10	29.10	29.10
Apr.	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30
Jun.	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50
Aug.	29.70	29.70	29.70	29.70
Oct.	29.90	29.90	29.90	29.90
Dec.	30.10	30.10	30.10	30.10
Mar.	30.30	30.30	30.30	30.30
May	30.50	30.50	30.50	30.50
Jul.	30.70	30.70	30.70	30.70
Sep.	30.90	30.90	30.90	30.90
Nov.	31.10	31.10	31.10	31.10
Jan.	31.30	31.30	31.30	31.30
Feb.	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
Apr.	31.70	31.70	31.70	31.70
Jun.	31.90	31.90	31.90	31.90
Aug.	32.10	32.10	32.10	32.10
Oct.	32.30	32.30	32.30	32.30
Dec.	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Mar.	32.70	32.70	32.70	32.70
May	32.90	32.90	32.90	32.90
Jul.	33.10	33.10	33.10	33.10
Sep.	33.30	33.30	33.30	33.30
Nov.	33.50	33.50	33.50	33.50
Jan.	33.70	33.70	33.70	33.70
Feb.	33.90	33.90	33.90	33.90
Apr.	34.10	34.10	34.10	34.10
Jun.	34.30	34.30	34.30	34.30
Aug.	34.50	34.50	34.50	34.50
Oct.	34.70	34.70	34.70	34.70
Dec.	34.90	34.90	34.90	34.90
Mar.	35.10	35.10	35.10	35.10
May	35.30	35.30	35.30	35.30
Jul.	35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50
Sep.	35.70	35.70	35.70	35.70
Nov.	35.90	35.90	35.90	35.90
Jan.	36.10	36.10	36.10	36.10
Feb.	36.30	36.30	36.30	36.30
Apr.	36.50	36.50	36.50	36.50
Jun.	36.70	36.70	36.70	36.70
Aug.	36.90	36.90	36.90	36.90
Oct.	37.10	37.10	37.10	37.10
Dec.	37.30	37.30	37.30	37.30
Mar.	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
May	37.70	37.70	37.70	37.70
Jul.	37.90	37.90	37.90	37.90
Sep.	38.10	38.10	38.10	38.10
Nov.	38.30	38.30	38.30	38.30
Jan.	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
Feb.	38.70	38.70	38.70	38.70
Apr.	38.90	38.90	38.90	38.90
Jun.	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10
Aug.	39.30	39.30	39.30	39.30
Oct.	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50
Dec.	39.70	39.70	39.7	



**Coupon A**

**1.95 Fine Rayon Transparent Velvet**

With This Coupon Only

Deep pile lustrous quality, for afternoon and evening wear. This season's most wanted color, including red, green, hatters green, royal blue, navy, wine, white and black. 30" wide.

Dress Fabrics—Main Floor

**1.11** yd.

**Coupon B**

**Seconds of Famous Brand Seamless Bleached Sheets**

With This Coupon Only

If perfect would sell for 1.50. Heavy, fully woven, sheeting cotton, white bleached, free from dressing, 42x108 and 42x120.

Domestics—Main Floor

**1.29**

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No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled

**Coupon C**

**9x12 Ft. 15.95 Bigelow-Sanford "Marval" Rugs**

With This Coupon Only

Rayon face rug in handsome, modern design. Beautifully fringed ends. Choice of rich colorings. For year-round use. Shabbly irregulars of higher priced rug.

Rugs—Third Floor

**11.77**

**Coupon D**

**\$29 Colonial Mahogany Dresser or Chest**

With This Coupon Only

Spacious four-drawer mahogany chest with solid sides, or chest with three-drawer in a h.o. or a 3-drawer with framed mirror.

Goldenberg's Furniture—Fourth Floor

**\$19**

**One Day Only**

**Wednesday, Oct. 7.**

Some Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax

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# COUPON

**Store Hours—**

**9:30 to 6**

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1	<p><b>Coupon 1</b></p> <p><b>Room Size Axminster Rugs</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>8x12 and 8x10.6 sizes in all wool pile, all wool pattern and rayon mixture. Discontinued patterns and seconds.</p> <p>Third Floor.</p> <p><b>36.88</b></p>	22	<p><b>Coupon 22</b></p> <p><b>1.49 Plaid Blankets</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>70"x80" size for double beds. 6% wool and 95% cotton. Fully woven, sheeting cotton, white bleached, free from dressing, 42x108 and 42x120.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p> <p><b>1.34</b></p>	43	<p><b>Coupon 43</b></p> <p><b>95c Unpainted Chairs</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>For kitchen or bedroom. With a d.o. back style. Many with high backs. Easy to paint or varnish.</p> <p>Downstairs.</p> <p><b>74c</b></p>	64	<p><b>Coupon 64</b></p> <p><b>1.59 Wool Mixtures, yd.</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>Solid colors and plaids. Novelty weaves and plain. Many with high backs. Easy to paint or varnish.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p> <p><b>99c</b></p>	85	<p><b>Coupon 85</b></p> <p><b>79c No-Seam Rayon Hose</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>Perfect quality. Rayon hose, in wanted colors. 100 yds. 3/4" diameter. Gives the illusion of leather.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p> <p><b>59c</b></p>	106	<p><b>Coupon 106</b></p> <p><b>19.95 Furled Coats</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>Dressy and sport models. Trimmed with fur. Rayon, fur, mink or lynx fur. Sizes 36 to 44.</p> <p>Second Floor.</p> <p><b>16.66</b></p>	127	<p><b>Coupon 127</b></p> <p><b>Entire Stock 1.00 Hats</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>Dressy and sport models. Trimmed with fur. Rayon, fur, mink or lynx fur. Sizes 36 to 44.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p> <p><b>66c</b></p>	148	<p><b>Coupon 148</b></p> <p><b>Men's 1.29 Shirts</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Only</p> <p>Five button shirts in new fall patterns. Stripes and all-over designs. Puffed collars. Pleated fronts. Perfect and irregular.</p> <p>Main Floor.</p> <p><b>89c</b></p>
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Wardens Seek Raid Shelters In All Areas

Mileham Instructs Aides to Select Proper Structures
All wardens were directed by their chief air-raid warden, William J. Mileham, today to take immediate steps to select structures in their neighborhoods where some shelter would be afforded against flying splinters and anti-aircraft shells in event of an emergency.

Every sector in the city will be reached in the effort to take care of all passersby caught on the streets in an air raid or air-raid test in accordance with orders issued by the Commissioners last week, setting up a special committee to handle the job.

In a memorandum to the warden service, Mr. Mileham, a member of the three-man committee, directed his volunteers to select the structures and negotiate with the owners or occupants of the buildings to arrange for designation of the structures and the locations within the buildings where people seeking shelter could go.

Want Adequate Shelters. The wardens were told to use their own judgment in deciding how many shelters were needed in their sectors. "This program is of great importance and must be put into effect immediately," Mr. Mileham said in his memorandum.

Locations agreed on as the sites of emergency shelters will be indicated with some form of temporary identification, pending the availability of standard official markers.

Fireproof Structures. Mr. Mileham urged deputy wardens to whom surveys of approved fireproof buildings have been assigned to continue their work of expediting negotiations with the owners, and designating the structures as public shelter areas.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, another member of the special committee, said he expected voluntary co-operation by owners and lessees to allow their buildings to be used as shelters. He is charged with working out any legal problems involved in the arrangements.

Details of the shelter plan, Mr. Mileham said, will be discussed at a meeting of all deputy wardens tonight.

Diphtheria Immunization Clinics Open in Schools
Health Department officials today opened special diphtheria immunization clinics in public schools today as a wartime measure for protection of pupils. The service is available free to all children from the kindergarten through the third grade.

About 6,000 parents already have consented to have their children immunized against the disease, in this new program, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, said. The preventive work will be performed by Health Department staff physicians, assisted by nurses.

The new immunization program began today, with clinics at two schools: The Woodridge School, Carlton and Central avenues N.E., beginning at 10:30 a.m., and the Madison School, Tenth and G streets N.E., at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Ruhland said: "This year we are advising reimmunization for all school children who have been previously immunized against diphtheria in infancy, as well as immunization for children who have never received any protective treatment."

Bramhall Re-elected Head Of Georgetown Civic Group
Walter F. Bramhall last night was re-elected president of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown. Mr. Bramhall is clerk of Municipal Court.

Others elected were: Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; Henry W. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones, third vice president; Miss Ann R. Kellher, recording secretary; Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer; Miss Etta Taggart, honorary president, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

A series of 14 resolutions, originally presented to the District Commissioners, were presented to the association by Mrs. Oscar F. Kudell, chairman of the Education Committee. All were adopted.

The meeting, presided over by Mr. Bramhall, was held in the Curtis School, Polomac avenue and O streets N.W.

Stirrup Pump Held Optional In 'V' Homes

The inclusion of stirrup pumps as a part of home civilian defense equipment is not required for certification of "V Homes," Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham said today in response to queries of wardens and citizens.

The question arose from the requirement questionnaire distributed to residents, which asked: "If stirrup pumps are a part of home equipment, are the accompanying pipes across the water filled?"

Although the pumps are recommended, Mr. Mileham pointed out, "that section was included in the questionnaire merely to prompt those who do have the pumps to keep the water buckets filled. Examination showed that in some homes all the water had evaporated. In case of instant emergency, that would render the pumps useless."

"All the requirements set forth," Mr. Mileham continued, "will be enforced with discrimination, so that even homes not well furnished may receive the 'V' certification."

More than 8,000 applications for the certification already have been requested, Mr. Mileham reported. He said that by the end of this week, approximately 15,000 warden reports are expected to be completed.

Grave Food Shortage May Confront Nation, Senators Are Told

Retail Grocers' Official Sees Hunger Possible For Millions in 1944
By the Associated Press. Senators were told by a grocers' representative today that measures taken thus far to avert a "grave food shortage" in this country were "another manifestation of 'too little and too late'."

Rose Marie Kiefer, Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, testified before the Senate Small Business Committee that "unless proper remedial steps are taken immediately, there are being taken something approaching actual hunger within the next 18 months."

"We face not only shortages which can be managed after a fashion by rationing, but actual hunger may result," she declared.

Mrs. Kiefer recommended presidential appointment of a commission of five to undertake a study of the distribution program similar to the one recently completed by the Baruch Rubber Committee.

While she said the association had consistently favored "across-the-board" price control, she added that "the time has passed when the stabilization of industrial wages and farm prices at any levels heretofore discussed would assure an adequate food supply."

"By its policy of encouraging higher and higher industrial wages, the Government has already created a dislocation policy, in our opinion, can only be offset by adoption of a national manpower policy designed to keep people on the farm and to see that distribution channels are kept open," Mrs. Kiefer said.

St. Elizabeth's Awards Nurses' Diplomas to 12

Commencement exercises for the 12 members of the graduating class of the Nurses' Training School of St. Elizabeth's Hospital were held last night in Hitchcock Hall. Dr. Winfred Overholser awarded the diplomas to the graduates, who included one man, Daryin Rygg, Pipertown, Minn.

Paul McNutt, director of the War Relocation Commission, was the principal speaker. Music was supplied by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Miss Pauline Landy, Lowell, Mass., was awarded the \$10 prize given by the Alumnae Association to the outstanding member of each year's graduating class.

Other members of the class included Miss Mildred Holland, Minnesota; Mrs. Annie Claggett, District; Miss Mary Burton and Miss Lois L. Washington; Miss Gertrude Horst, Iowa; Miss Clara Hyde, Massachusetts; Miss John Lee and Miss Rose Lee Nichols, Oklahoma; Miss Viola Pratt, Utah, and Miss Corene Miller, Kentucky.

Bolles Praises Civil Defense Forces in Drill

Night Disaster Test To Be Followed by Stiffer Exercises
Volunteers who ventured out in the rain last night to carry equipment to the scenes of simulated disasters were given a pat on the back today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and a promise of a new set of training exercises.

The control center tests, climaxed by an hour-long demonstration last night, are to be followed, Col. Bolles said, by "some type of further training to develop team functioning."

Although last night's drill originally was planned as an all-out practice of moving equipment to the scenes of incidents, it was decided yesterday to leave the dispatching of equipment to the discretion of chiefs of services, with the result that some services spent a much busier evening than others.

Hospital Units Busy. While hospital units, for instance, were kept running from one incident to another, some rescue squad crews occupied the time at their posts waiting for something to happen.

Wardens called in incident reports on nearly 600 bombings, unexploded bombs, raging fires, theater and school disasters, a hit at the Capitol Building and bridge incidents. Responding were all hospital units, two mobile canteen units, some rescue crews, regular and auxiliary police, decontamination units and some demolition units and sewer repairs.

Here is how a typical incident was treated last night: Shortly before 8 p.m. a Chevy Chase warden opened his sealed envelope to read: "Blessed Sacrament School struck by bomb. Panic broke out. Wardens have difficulty endeavoring to enter building due to fleeing children."

Uses His Imagination. The warden used his imagination, as instructed, and at 8:15 the nearest control center received his report that as a result of high explosive 10 people were dead, 50 seriously wounded, 25 slightly wounded; 28 trapped within the building, 15 trapped by fire and roads blocked by wreckage.

He added that the school had been removed to safety, and that the street had been roped off. He asked for medical equipment, rescue crews and demolition and clearance crews.

The assistant sector warden who called in the report, his sector warden and a messenger waited at the scene. At 8:46, a regular policeman and an auxiliary arrived. They explained that they had been waiting down the block since the report failed to state the exact location.

They said they had received the message at 8:35. At 8:55, the three members of the warden service departed to call the control center with a supplementary report, this time giving the school location and adding a gentle reminder that equipment was urgently needed, and that "parts of the building are in the street."

Medical Group Dispatched. Meanwhile, unknown to the wardens, a unit, including a doctor, two nurses, a nurse's aide and a canteen worker had been dispatched from Georgetown Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Instead of going to the scene, the unit drew up at the casualty station nearest it, the Lafayette School, where it remained a few minutes and returned to the hospital.

On the "action taken" phase of the control center's report, it was also stated that one road repair crew had been dispatched, but never had arrived so it was apparently part of the theoretical phase of the exercises.

Col. Bolles indicated that further training would precede an actual all-out test of apparatus on the scene. The month-long exercise which ended last night, he said, was intended to train civilian defense forces in the mechanical work of reporting and handling telephone communications to "dispatch incidents."

"This was just going through the motions to see where we are weak. It leads up to the next step, and there will be next steps as long as we're in the war."

Before deciding on what his move will be, he said, the evidence brought out by last night's exercise will have to be weighed to see where further development is needed.

U. S. May Probe Union Fees Charged Job Applicants

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said today a nationwide investigation of fees exacted by unions from job applicants on Army projects may be undertaken if specific evidence of exorbitant charges are found.

The fee issue was revived in the House by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who asked that a Military Affairs Subcommittee look into payments made by workers at the Army's huge ordnance plant at Meadville, Pa.



POINTING THE WAY FOR PEDESTRIANS—Elimination of walls of pedestrians hurrying toward each other at the change of lights is being sought as the District tries out a two-lane traffic plan at Thirteenth and F streets N.W. It will be noted by the arrows painted on the sidewalk and out into the street that some persons are ignoring directions.—Star Staff Photo.

Boy, 3, Found Dead In Street Believed Victim of Traffic

Child Apparently Struck By Truck or Auto; No Witnesses Found
D. C. Traffic Toll
Killed in 1942 81
Killed in same period of 1941. 68
Toll for all of 1941 149

Charles Bell, colored, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bell of 215 1/2 Second street S.W., was found lying in the street dead at Second and I streets S.W. by his 10-year-old brother, Leroy, jr., late this morning, apparently the victim of a traffic accident.

The child's head had been crushed and it was believed a truck or automobile had run over him when the driver got in and drove off without seeing him.

Police could find no witnesses to the accident, though it was reported that a delivery truck was parked near the death scene a short time before the boy was found.

Police Given Few Details. The victim's brother told members of the accident investigation unit that he had found the child's body at the curb while on the way to school after the stolen automobile could provide them with no further details.

The child's death was the 81st traffic fatality of the year. Two colored youths, one 18 and the other 19, were being held by police after the stolen automobile in which they were fleeing a scout car leaped the curb and struck a pedestrian in the 400 block of Independence avenue S.W. last night.

The man injured was Edward C. Fray, colored, 33, of 1538 T street N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a broken right arm and right leg.

Operating Without Lights. The car in which the two youths were riding was seen by Policemen John W. Trotter and George B. Reid, operating without lights, shortly after it had been stolen in the 200 block of Independence avenue S.W. When they gave chase, the stolen car speeded up, went out of control and ran over the curb.

The two young men fled on foot, one soon being caught by Patrolman Reid. Patrolman Trotter fired two shots in the air before halting the other, with the assistance of auxiliary Policeman Chester A. Wheeler.

Morris Edelman, 68, of 2210 Georgia avenue N.W., was treated at Garfield Hospital for a crushed foot yesterday, after he had been run over by a Potomac Electric Power Co. truck in the 700 block of Florida avenue N.W., police reported. The truck was operated by Walter L. Kidwell, 29, of Arlington, Va., they said.

Playground Proposed On Scrapped Tank's Site

Creation of a temporary playground at Eleventh street and Alabama avenue S.E., the site of a water tank hauled away in the scrap drive, was asked by the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights at a meeting last night in the Congress Heights School.

Need of Cutting Jobless Tax For D. C. Finds General Support

Disagreement Comes in Method Either in Experience Rating or Flat Levy Reduction
By CARTER BROOKE JONES. (This is the third of a series of articles on proposed changes in the District Unemployment Compensation Act which are pending before Congress. Previous articles have shown the overwhelming demand from business, labor and officials for an amendment lowering the present heavy tax, which is piling up a top-heavy, useless reserve fund. Disagreement over two suggested methods of bringing this about were outlined.)

One of two bills before the House District Committee amending the District Unemployment Compensation Act provides for flat reductions in the employers' payroll tax on a sliding scale fixed, from time to time, by the size of the benefit reserve fund. Opponents of this plan of reducing the present high tax of 2.7 per cent, under which an unneeded reserve of more than \$30,000,000 still is soaring, declare it would be the opening wedge for complete federalization of unemployment insurance, not only here, but in all the States.

These critics say a section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing the States, territories or the District to set up experience-rating plans to provide a graduated system of lowering payroll taxes has to be amended before any flat-rate reduction below 2.7 per cent may be authorized. They point out that the code gives employers "credits" under the original Federal payroll tax of 3 per cent—deductions up to 80 per cent—regardless of how little they pay into a State unemployment reserve, if an experience-rating plan is devised in that State.

Credit for Steady Work. Experience rating means that the employer is taxed on the basis of his employment record. If he has given steady work, his rate will be lower than that of an employer who has hired and fired frequently. The other pending District bill sets up this sort of tax-reducing plan.

It is charged that the original bill introduced in June by Chairman McGehee of the House District Committee's Judiciary Subcommittee, to which the measure was referred—and he also since has presented a bill for the alternative plan, so that both would be before his group—employed a legislative subterfuge to carry out the purpose.

Mr. McGehee put in both bills by request, and they were drafted, largely, by their advocates. Title II of the first McGehee bill says that, for the purpose of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, the Social Security Board is to treat the District Act "as if" the reduced tax rates are permitted only on the basis of the employers' experience with respect to unemployment.

In other words, it is contended, the District is to be regarded as having an experience-rating system, although it hasn't. The bill adds that nothing applying to the District is to be construed as applicable to any State or territory, insofar as it amends tax rates.

Foresee Upset in Court. Some observers doubt whether such a provision would stand up in the courts. Others declare that, even if it did, Congress would be taking advantage of its greater powers over the District of Columbia than any Legislature has over its State to adopt a policy denied the States. And, they add, it would be setting a precedent that would go a long way toward Federal control of unemployment compensation and an end to State initiative in setting up systems of experience ratings based on the peculiar needs of each.

The American Bar Association, at its recent convention, adopted a resolution opposing any legislation which would, "directly or indirectly," transfer administration of unemployment insurance tax programs from the States to the Federal Government and urging "adoption and extension of experience rating."

"The primary purpose of experience rating," said the association's Committee on Old-Age Benefits and Unemployment Insurance Taxes, "is to encourage employment stabilization by employers so as to minimize their workers' unemployment. The incentive supplied is the reduced rate of tax. Proponents of the plan assert that experience rating tends to promote steadier jobs and thus eliminate the economic waste and social demoralization caused by irregular employment."

Other national organizations which have come out for experience rating include the American Legion, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

National associations which have endorsed the Washington plan are: National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, National Association of Manufacturers, American Retail Federation, American Photo Engravers' Association, National Paper Trade Association, Congress of American Industry and the American Institute of Laundering.

Two-Way Traffic Plan For Pedestrians Gives Promise at Tryout

Most Persons Use Proper Lanes Painted on Street At Thirteenth and F
Two-lane pedestrian traffic had a tryout in the District today and gave bright promise of becoming a success.

With few exceptions, pedestrians followed the path pointed out for them in right-hand lanes by arrows which were painted before the rush hour this morning at Thirteenth and F streets N.W., the busiest intersection in the city.

Some interference on the east crosswalk was caused by the presence of traffic light posts and waste paper cans. William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, immediately gave orders for the cans to be removed and for the traffic lanes to be changed so that the lights no longer will interfere.

Nearly a dozen intersections will be marked, according to present plans. The others will be painted Sunday morning when traffic is light.

After watching this morning, Mr. Van Duzer said the principal factor needed for success is steady, persistent education. He cited a statistic in the preliminary report that on a normal summer day measurements of water flowing into Government buildings averaged 70 gallons per regular occupant.

When Senator McCarran called attention to the divided control over the water system, with the Army Engineer Corps controlling the supply facilities while the District government runs the distribution system, Commissioner Mason agreed there should be one authority. He said it is for Congress to decide where that authority should be centered.

The main objective of Senator McCarran's water inquiry was to see if rate increases to local taxpayers, who pay the full cost of the water system, could be avoided. Yesterday's developments indicated that objective had been attained.

every State are held in the United States Treasury to the credit of each and may not be used for any other purpose. They are like checking accounts, subject to the draft of each State to pay unemployment claims.

The District Unemployment Compensation Board and its executive officer, John A. Marshall, have been opposed consistently to experience rating and continue to support a flat tax, though they urge downward revision of this tax because of the huge and unused reserve fund which has accumulated.

Contractor Penalty Cited. The Washington Building Congress is another organization that urges continuance of a flat rate. This group includes representatives of every one concerned in building—contractors, architects, draftsmen, carpenters, bricklayers, concrete and steel workers. Contractors, members of this organization point out, are particularly punished by experience rating, since they can employ only at times and under conditions. They would pay a high tax, according to this contention, through a situation they could not control.

There are, decidedly, two schools of thought on how the District law should be amended, though almost unanimous agreement on the need to revise a tax regarded generally as excessive and unnecessary.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee reported today a growing support among its members for the experience-rating plan. Thirteen of the 18 members of the committee come from States having this plan of taxation.

Mason Sees No Increase in Water Rates

Gives Assurance to McCarran at Parley On Gallinger Heating
Commissioner Guy Mason has assured Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee there will be no increase in local water rates.

The assurance was given late yesterday during an informal discussion of the preliminary report on the committee's investigation of the water system, which led Senator McCarran to the conclusion that no increase in rates would be justified at this time.

Senator McCarran called the conference primarily to find out what steps District authorities are taking to convert the Gallinger Hospital heating plant back from oil to coal, and was told by Mr. Mason it hinges on whether the War Production Board will grant priorities for additional boilers and other critical materials to enlarge and reoper the old coal-burning heating plant.

2,250,000 Gallons of Oil. Visiting the hospital at Senator McCarran's request, R. F. Camalier, committee counsel, found that the new oil-burning plant, opened in 1940, requires 3,200 gallons of oil on mild days and more than 9,000 gallons daily in severe weather. For the winter season, consumption is estimated at 2,250,000 gallons, to heat 36 buildings including the jail and all hospital units.

One of two coal-burning plants used is still standing, and Senator McCarran was of the opinion it would be good insurance to rehabilitate it, even if use of the oil system could not be entirely eliminated during the shortage.

The Federal Works Agency has recently allotted funds, Commissioner Mason explained, for a 150-bed addition to Gallinger, dormitories for nurses and \$25,000 for alterations that could be used to reconstruct or enlarge the old coal heating plant.

Question for Government. The question still remaining, he said, is whether the War Production Board will grant priorities for additional boilers and equipment. It is a question, he said, of whether the Government will be willing to allot critical materials to save on oil consumption or decide to continue the oil-heating plant and save the critical materials for war projects.

Turning to the water situation, Senator McCarran called the Commissioner's attention to the committee's report and restated his own belief that an ample supply of water can be assured without expensive new construction by making minor alterations to the present filtration system and by cutting down on the wastage, estimated by the committee's investigator at 27,000,000 gallons a day.

The Senator cited the figures in the report that 65,000,000 gallons a day are paid for by private users while 60,000,000 gallons produce no revenue, and that the latter figure includes an estimated 27,000,000 gallons of leakage or unaccounted-for water.

Cites Daily Gallonage. Senator McCarran said that, even if it be assumed the District should furnish water free to the Federal Government, it should not be required to furnish more than is actually required. He cited a statistic in the preliminary report that on a normal summer day measurements of water flowing into Government buildings averaged 70 gallons per regular occupant.

When Senator McCarran called attention to the divided control over the water system, with the Army Engineer Corps controlling the supply facilities while the District government runs the distribution system, Commissioner Mason agreed there should be one authority. He said it is for Congress to decide where that authority should be centered.

The main objective of Senator McCarran's water inquiry was to see if rate increases to local taxpayers, who pay the full cost of the water system, could be avoided. Yesterday's developments indicated that objective had been attained.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

There isn't much glamour about an anchor, nor is there much of a thrill in their unlovely sturdiness. But an anchor is a necessity for every ship in this day of record shipbuilding. They weigh up to several tons and cost up to about \$1,000.



Your purchase of War bonds can be your anchor of security in the days after the war and your insurance of a part in the war against our Axis enemies. We can't all fight, but we can put at least 10 per cent of our income in War bonds every payday. Buy bonds from your bank, building and loan association, post office, radio station or at some retail store.

U. S. Treasury Department.

A Message To Every Driver
You can save rubber and help win the war if you do these things:
1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.
WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.







### District Unit Joins In Great Nation-Wide Drive for the Needy

#### President Makes Plea to Turn 'New Buying Power Into Giving Power'

Spurred by President Roosevelt's radio appeal for the American people to give generously to their Community War Chests in order to "keep faith with democracy," the Advance Gifts Unit of the Community War Fund here joined today with about 600 other campaign agencies throughout the country in launching one of the greatest drives in history for relief of human needs.

The Chief Executive in his plea last night urged transformation of "new buying power into giving power," and preparations "to pull belts tighter for a hard fight ahead." Donations in the mobilization, he declared, would "affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security."

#### Single Organization Used.

In Washington, as in many other cities of the country, gifts for foreign war relief and community relief services are being solicited by a single organization.

Touching on this point, the President declared that the people must help not only their own neighbors but also "stretch a handclasp of hope and courage across the seas." "For most of this year giving will not be easy," he said. "War needs exact a heavy toll, not only on the fighting front but in the personal lives and fortunes of every one of us."

"But your giving will provide not alone strength for our Nation at war; but proof, in a world of violence and greed, that the American people keep faith with democracy, that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being."

#### Help Covers Wide Field.

A gift, the President said, may help families bombed from homes, increase medical stores at a distant hospital, speed food to a little nation whose people starve, strengthen the hands of brave Allies.

It may help a mother with a wartime job care for her family, ease the burden of a visiting nurse, or help pay for hospitality for men in the service.

And, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, the sick, the crippled, the underprivileged children in local communities have seen no lessening of their worries and still need help.

"In generous giving," he declared, "we will affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security. Every successful Community Chest and War Chest campaign will be another step toward the eventual victory of humanity and civilization."

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

### Appeal on Human Needs

#### Roosevelt Cites Mobilization of Forces of Kindness and Decency

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address last night in connection with the 1942 community mobilization for human needs:

My friends and fellow Americans: Tonight a mighty community mobilization begins, a voluntary mobilization of the forces of human kindness and decency. In more than 600 American cities gifts for foreign war relief and for community services will be gathered by the experienced hands of community chests and war chests. The two great labor organizations of the country will give full co-operation to this work. Hundreds of thousands of citizens will give freely of their time and talents for the success of these campaigns.

You have been accustomed for many years to showing your concern for the welfare of your own neighbors through contributions to your community chest, and also we must stretch a handclasp of hope and courage across the seas.

#### Heavy Toll for War.

We must transform some of our new buying power into giving power as we face redoubled needs on every hand at home and abroad, and prepare to pull our belts tighter for the hard fight ahead.

For most of this year giving will not be easy. War needs exact a heavy toll, not only on the fighting front, but in the personal lives and fortunes of every one of us. But your giving will provide not alone strength for our Nation at war; but proof, in a world of violence and greed, that the American people keep faith with democracy, that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being.

Your gift may give new heart to courageous families bombed out of their homes in many places; it may add to the precious store of medicines in a distant hospital or speed a shipload of food to a little nation whose people are dropping in the streets from starvation. It may strengthen the hands of brave Allies fighting our common foe. It may help a busy mother, working in war industry in your own town, to take proper care of her family. It may speed on her rounds a visiting nurse who is carrying a double load because so many of her profession are now with the armed forces. It will help your community to give hospitality to soldiers, sailors and marines on a precious few days' leave.

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Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

or on their way to some distant battle line.

#### Success Depends on Each.

Your gift must take account, also, of the continuing needs of the sick, the crippled child, the boys and girls whose homes are not adequate to their needs, the dependent and unfortunate in your own neighborhoods whose troubles have not lessened with the new worries and needs which war has brought.

Upon each one of you who listens tonight—upon you as an individual—in your own cities and towns throughout this vast country, rests the success or failure of these campaigns.

In generous giving we will affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security. Every successful community chest and war chest campaign will be another step toward the eventual victory of humanity and civilization.

#### Book Club to Hold Tea

The Woodridge Book Club will open its fall season with a tea at Langdon School at 2 p.m. next Tuesday. Officers of the group will be hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Putman, acting chairman, announced that "China" will be the principal topic for discussion this year.

### Woman Is Rescued From River by Soldier

A 31-year-old Government employe, identified as Virginia Saunders of Annandale, Va., jumped or fell from the seawall at the north end of the Highway Bridge early this morning and was saved by an Army sentry.

The soldier, identified by police only as Pvt. Bean, pulled the woman from the Potomac River, and she was taken to the second precinct by Corp. William McManus. Later she was removed to the Women's Bureau and then sent to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

### Bill Amending Charter Of D. C. Asylum Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill amending the charter of St. Ann's Infant Asylum to increase its authority to hold property in the District.

The original charter, granted by Congress during the Lincoln administration nearly 80 years ago, limited the asylum to \$100,000 in property. The new bill raises the limit to \$1,000,000.

The biggest jump in United States population was in the decade 1920-1930, with an increase of 17,000,000.

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### Metropolis View Group Hears Red Cross Talk

Because most of its members were engaged in making a great success of the final air-raid control center tests the Metropolis View Citizens' Association last night dispensed with its usual business meeting.

Mrs. Jane Dickson, a Red Cross nurse, made a brief talk on that organization's home nursing course and urged that a class be formed in the community. Aaron Metchnik spoke on the Community War Fund. The meeting was held at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., with Vincent P. Boudren presiding.

### Southeast Group to Hear Housing Aide Tonight

Mrs. Margaret Meeks, field worker for the Federal Housing Authority,

will explain the plan of organizing nursery schools in low-cost housing developments at the first fall meeting of the Southeast Neighborhood Council at 8 o'clock tonight at Friendship House.

Miss Cecilia P. Dulin, council chairman, will preside. New committee chairmen for the coming year will be named, and plans for civilian mobilization work in the area outlined. The council is one of several sponsored by the District Council of Social Agencies.

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### Brazilian Journalists Are Feted at Tea Here

Visitors Slated to Be Entertained at Embassy; Bolivian Editors Also to Be Welcomed

By Katharine Brooks  
Distinguished official visitors have been numerous in recent months and many more are expected to arrive in the future. Equally distinguished men in other walks of life without official posts come with less fanfare and are entertained in more informal groups. In this group are the Brazilian newspapermen who are here for several days en route to England, where they have been invited by the British government. There are eight in the group and they will probably dine or have tea with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins before they go on to continue their trip abroad.

Yesterday afternoon they were guests at tea of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, who invited a number of others of the fourth estate to meet them. The Brazilian newspapermen include Senhor Dias Menezes of the Diarios Associados, Senhor Miguel Arco e Flexa of the Gazeta de Sao Paulo, Senhor Darcy Ribeiro of A Tarde in Rio Grande, Senhor Alfredo Pessoa of the Department of Publicity and Press Relations of the Brazilian government and Senhor Jorge Mala de A Noite, Senhor Mario Martins—not related to the Ambassador—of the Radical, Senhor Danton Jobim of Diario Cariaca and Senhor Joaquim Ferreira of O Globo, all in Rio de Janeiro.

Other distinguished Latin American journalists will be guests in Washington before the close of the winter. They will come to this country at the invitation of the National Press Club through cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The first of these will come from Bolivia and is expected here by the first or middle of next week. Senhor Arturo Otero, editor of the Ultima Hora in La Paz, was to leave that city yesterday—provided he was able to get a seat in the plane for Miami. Within a few days Senhor Federico Gutierrez Granier, editor of the Tierra in La Paz, will start northward.

The two visiting editors will come to Washington for several days and then make a tour of outstanding newspaper plants and of various war industries. They also will be guests at universities and other seats of learning in the United States. Two other newspapermen from Bolivia are expected the middle of the month and before the first of November a similar number will come from Mexico. They will be guests at several informal parties at the National Press Club and in their Embassy. Leaving before starting off on their tour of this country.

Younger members of the Latin American group in Washington will give a farewell dinner party Friday evening at the Shoreham for Senorita Enriqueta Lagos, who will leave October 14 to return to her home in El Salvador. Senorita Lagos, who has been with the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle for a year, is the daughter of the senator's brother. Senorita Lagos was graduated in June from Gunston Hall School and probably will return here for some months, perhaps a year. During her stay in this Capital, "Dolly" Lagos, as she is familiarly known among her friends, has been very popular with the younger set of the diplomatic group.

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon for Senorita Lagos and Monday evening the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez will give a dinner party as a farewell to the popular young Salvadorian.

### Barbara Ann Rice Wed Saturday To Mr. Cooke

Reception Is Held In Fort Washington Officers' Club

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Rice, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Rice of Fort Washington, to Mr. Harry Allen Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, Jr., of New London, Conn., took place Saturday afternoon in St. John's Church at Broad Creek, Prince Georges County.

Miss Betty Stanley of Fort Washington played the wedding music and urns filled with white Garza chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the altar for the ceremony, at which Chaplain David C. Colony of Fort Washington officiated at 4:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Robert S. Henry, rector of the church.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage, was attired in a period style gown of heavy ivory faille with a long train. A Juliet cap of heirloom rose point lace, worn by her grandmother on her wedding day, held her veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book overlaid with a white orchid and a shower of ribbons.

Miss Nancy Ballou Cooke of New London, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Daire of Highland Park, N. J., were the bride's attendants. They were costumed alike in brocade with soft trim. Miss Cooke wearing Nile green and Miss Daire antique gold. They wore Juliet caps of emerald velvet mesh and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums tied with green streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. John C. Frothingham of Darien, Conn.; Mr. Olin C. Wright of Tampa, Mr. Alvin T. Philpotts of Woodbridge, Conn.; and Mr. Harold B. Bjorkland of Long Edgy, N. Y.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Officers' Club at Fort Washington, which was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke leaving later for Casco Bay, Me. Black velvet trimmed with white silk braids was worn by the bride for traveling, with a white hat and accessories and a black orchid corsage.

Mrs. J. I. Dodds Here  
Mrs. James Irving Dodds is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heilmuller, at their home on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Dodds, whose home is now in Buffalo, is a former Washingtonian and is an artist of note. She is a prominent clubwoman and has many friends here.

### Miss Amy Lee Haney Becomes the Bride Of Mr. McDaniel

Miss Amy Lee Haney of Fort Worth, Tex., became the bride of Mr. Walter Lee McDaniel, U. S. N., September 27 at the home of Miss Nellie Alsop and Miss Patsy Alsop, friends of the bride with whom she has been staying. The Rev. G. E. McGaughey of the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ officiated. Miss Martha Shull and Corpl. Hubert Eaton were the only attendants. Music was furnished by Miss Ann Barnes, Miss Mildred Boyland and Miss Francine Colangelo.

After the ceremony a small reception was held for immediate friends. Among those present were Miss Ellen Trask, Miss Sedalia Bivins, Miss Charline McCord, Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. William P. Barnes and Mrs. C. E. McGaughey.

### Dances Sponsored

The Senior League of Washington will sponsor a series of Friday night dances to be given from 8 to 12 in the Almas Temple. Buzzie Ellis and his orchestra have been booked to appear until November 20.

### Mrs. Ellsworth Home

Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth, who has been spending the summer at her former home in North Carolina visiting relatives and friends, has returned to her home here.



Before her recent marriage in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Mrs. Berger was Miss Jane Elizabeth Harvey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Harvey of New York. Lt. and Mrs. Berger are making their home at 2822 Devonshire place N.W. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Miss Smith Married to Mr. Perry Saturday in West Virginia

The marriage of Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, to Mr. Carroll Perry, Jr., of Ipswich, Mass., niece of the bride, took place Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Church in Shepherdstown, W. Va., with the Rev. D. C. Loving officiating.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Garnet Clark, bridesmaid, and Robin Biddison, niece of the bride, flower girl. Lt. Harper Woodward was the best man.

The bride wore blue velvet with fall flowers and her attendants were dressed in wine velvet.

Mrs. Perry was graduated from Goucher College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Perry is a graduate of St. Paul's and Harvard.

### Patricia Hart Bride Of Ensign Elam

Miss Elaine Patricia Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart of this city, became the bride of Ensign James Warren Elam Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Rectory with the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiating. En-

sign Elam is the son of Mr. David B. Elam of Xenia, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train and her veil of finger-tip length was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Kathleen Keliher was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach faille with a long bodice. Her headpiece was a beaded Juliet cap and her bouquet was of tulle and roses.

Miss Jacqueline Dronney, the bridesmaid, was gowned in blue faille. Her gown was similar to that of the maid of honor and she also wore a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

A reception and luncheon at Tilden Gardens was held after the ceremony. Stringed music was played by relatives and friends of the bride. They were Mr. Walter F. Crouch, Mr. Edgar Hart and Mr. Fred Leonberger and were accompanied on the organ by the bride's grandfather, Prof. Edwin R. Hart.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. David B. Elam, Mr. William W. Elam, Miss Louise Elam, Miss Marie Elam and Miss Alberta Elam.

### Miss Lila Fiere And Corp. Biggar Wed Yesterday

Couple Will Reside Here After Short Wedding Trip

Miss Lila Elizabeth Fiere of Washington, N. Dak., daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Fiere of this city, became the bride of Corp. Edward John Biggar of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Biggar of Washington, yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade celebrated the nuptial mass and a breakfast for members of the wedding party was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Henry M. Hanson of Richmond, Va., a friend of her family. She was attired in a suit of dark green velvet with a matching hat and wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. T. D. Burgess, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Her frock was of beige crepe and brown velvet and with it she wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink tea roses.

Pvt. John F. Rosenberger, also of Fort Belvoir, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggar left for a short trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City and will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the North Dakota State School of Sciences. Before entering the Army Corp. Biggar was a member of the apprentice class of 1943, Government Printing Office.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serven and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rosenberger of New York City and Mrs. H. M. Hanson of Richmond, Va.

### Miss McNey Married To Mr. David Jacobs Sunday Afternoon

Miss Mary Alva McNey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McNey of Washington, and Mr. David Edward Jacobs, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Catherine Jacobs of Alexandria, were married Sunday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria.

The Rev. Joseph L. Leitch officiated at the ceremony and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene McNey. Mr. Robert Jacobs was best man for his brother, and following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and his mother.

Party to Precede Navy Day Dinner  
The chiefs of missions of the United Nations and their naval aides and also a representative of the Fighting French will be among the guests at the party which will be given by the former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings preceding the Navy Day dinner October 27 at the Mayflower.

Mr. Cummings is one of the honorary chairmen of the Navy Day event and will preside at the dinner. The party preceding the dinner will be given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower from 7 to 8, and high ranking officers of the Navy and their wives also will be among the guests.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States, will address the dinner.



MISS MARCELLA COOK RICHARDSON.

### Three Engagements Announced Of Interest to Washingtonians

The engagement of Miss Marcella Cook Richardson to Mr. James Robert Dunlop of Baltimore and Washington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leslie Richardson. Mr. Dunlop is the son of Mrs. James Robert Dunlop of Baltimore and the late Mr. Dunlop.

### Manson-Glenn Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Manson of Berwyn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Manson, to Mr. Robert Glenn, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The wedding is planned for the early summer.

### Miss Elsie Ekengren To Wed Lt. O'Dunne

The engagement of Miss Elsie Ekengren to Lt. Eugene O'Dunne, Jr., son of Judge O'Dunne and the late Mrs. O'Dunne of Baltimore, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren.

Miss Ekengren is the daughter of the late Minister of Sweden to Washington. She attended Foxcroft School in Virginia and studied abroad. Lt. O'Dunne is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Baltimore before coming to Washington and has been associated with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department. At present he is stationed in the Judge Advocate General's office.

### Miss Holtsberg Wed Today to Mr. Lippitt

11 O'Clock Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. Hjelm

The Augustana Lutheran Church was the scene of a prettily arranged informal wedding this morning when Miss Eleanor Eugenia Holtsberg became the bride of Mr. Thomas Perry Lippitt, Jr., the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Lucas of St. Alban's School.

Miss Louise Hjelm played the wedding music and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Helen Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman of Alexandria served as best man.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given at Hotel 2400.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Holtsberg of Chevy Chase and Mr. Lippitt is the son of Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt of Washington and Charles Town, W. Va., and the late Mr. Lippitt.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt will make their home with Mrs. Lippitt's parents at 5371 Twenty-eighth street.

### Miss Margie Morris Wed to Mr. Marsh In September

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margie Lee Morris, to Mr. F. William Marsh, U. S. N. The wedding took place September 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Alexandria with the Rev. W. H. Marsh of Catlett, Va., father of the bridegroom, officiating with the Rev. R. T. Dodge of the Alexandria Baptist Church assisting.

The bride wore a royal blue velvet dress and was attended by Miss Jewell Thomas, who wore a dress of American beauty red. Mr. Taylor A. Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following a brief honeymoon, Mrs. Marsh will remain at her home when Mr. Marsh returns to the West Coast to await further orders. He had served one year on the aircraft carrier Yorktown and was aboard that ship when it met disaster in the battle of Midway.

Victoria Kotulski Wed Saturday  
Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Victoria Kotulski of Washington and Mr. Nicholas E. Rinaldi, also of this city, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. John Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kotulski of Nanticoke, Pa., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rinaldi.

A gown of white brocade satin was worn by the bride, who was escorted by her father. Her voluminous veil fell from a ruffled headpiece of the veiling trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and bouvardias. She was attended by Mrs. Helen Murry, and Mr. Le Roy Rinaldi was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Cicala, Mr. William Smith and Mr. Christopher O'Malley.

A reception after the ceremony was attended by friends of the couple and the parents of the bride.

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Beverly Bareleg Rayon Hose  
Sheer denier, reinforced toe and heel. All day wearing the Bareleg cotton foot. Blonde, Black, the Glorious, Victorious. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1 3 pr. \$2.85

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Reinforced toe and heel made of Bemberg rayon, with mercerized cotton reinforcement. Pursuit colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1.25 3 pr. \$3.60

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### Junior League Launches Fall Activities

#### Local Group Hears Mrs. Linville Martin, National President

By Frances Lide.

In contrast with other years when a large luncheon has opened the season's program, local Junior League activities for the fall got underway yesterday at a simple afternoon meeting highlighted by an address by Mrs. Linville K. Martin, national president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Reasons for eliminating the annual opening luncheon were twofold. Members felt that it would be too costly in wartime and that they would prefer to invest the price of tickets in war savings.

It was further pointed out that the work of the Washington Junior League is now on a year-round basis and that the fall meeting, instead of launching the year's activities, merely continues the program.

A small buffet luncheon was held for Mrs. Martin at the clubhouse, but it was attended only by the Board of Directors who had held a conference earlier in the day.

Mrs. Martin, who had just presided at a National Board meeting in New York, said other leagues throughout the country are eliminating social events and concentrating on the type of community volunteer work which is the chief interest of the Junior League program.

That there is a need to broaden that program was emphasized by the national president in her talk in the afternoon.

"The war is sharpening the need for community planning," she declared, "as it is also bringing volunteer service into its own. Never before have professional social workers been so eager to form close partnership with the volunteer. They realize now that their programs can grow and develop only as fast as the community understands, accepts and goes along with them. They also realize that our whole health and welfare in the country depends on an increasing keeping its front line strong."

No longer, she said, can league members "sit back and be content with our small circle of endeavor." "We must realize," she declared, "if the Junior League is going to make the contribution its years of service and experience have equipped it to make, we should face the fact now that we must broaden our sphere of thinking and knowledge and increase our area of competence."

The core of the Junior League program, she declared, is "training for and through service." Mrs. Martin also urged the league to begin now to think in terms of post-war reconstruction and "winning the peace."

"It is intelligent thinking and aware citizens who will determine the peace," she pointed out.

Attractive and vivacious, the national president, who was elected last May, is from Winston-Salem, N. C. Her husband, a lawyer, has joined the Army Air Forces.

They have three children, Linville, Jr., 13, Nancy, 12, and Martha, 7. She finds her present job with the Junior League Association a "life-saver" in her husband's absence and believes that all women are eager to serve in whatever capacity they are needed.

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Washington League, was in charge of yesterday's meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton. The board met at the Junior League clubhouse.



Mrs. Linville K. Martin (left), president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, as they took time yesterday for a quick chat between a meeting of the Board of Directors and the fall meeting of the Washington League.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Republican Women Hear Mrs. Bacon At First of Fall Meetings

With a talk by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon as the feature of its program, the League of Republican Women of the District resumed regular activities at its first fall meeting yesterday at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Mrs. Bacon, widow of the Representative from New York, pointed out that women have an added responsibility in the field of politics during wartime when so many men are in the armed services.

She also discussed post-war problems, urging the importance of Republicans having a realistic, constructive program to offer when it is time to "win the peace."

Mrs. Albert Baggs also was a speaker, discussing the work of the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Paris Brengle introduced Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. Gann will go to Indiana October 15 to participate in the Republican campaign activities. She has been invited to address a luncheon meeting of the Indiana State Federation of Republican Clubs October 17 in Indianapolis.

Announcement was made that Mrs. William H. Scott had resigned her post as executive secretary and corresponding secretary of the league because of inability to give the necessary time to the work.

Mr. Scott, who has been executive secretary for the past five years, will continue to be an active member and has accepted the assignment as house chairman for the coming year.

She will also withdraw at the end of the year from the board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs in which she has been recording secretary for the past four years.

In addition to Mrs. Scott, committee chairmen to serve during the coming year will be as follows: Advisory, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; auditing, Miss Daisy M. Prentice; membership, Mrs. R. A. Boone; finance, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy and Mrs. William S. Culbertson; publicity, Mrs. Brengle; program, Mrs. Charles L. McNary; Red Cross, Mrs. Edward A. Keys; hostess, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren J. Haines; entertainment, Mrs. E. S. Koehrsperger; luncheon, Mrs. George L. Hart; committee to help at Republican headquarters, Mrs. J. H. Branson, and book reviews, Mrs. Lloyd Heck Marvin. Mrs. E. L. Springer is house supervisor.

her posts as executive secretary and corresponding secretary of the league because of inability to give the necessary time to the work.

Prisoners are permitted the privilege of purchasing outside supplies of food, he added, including meat, fish, vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Confirming reports of fellow passengers on the Gripsholm who had been in Japanese concentration camps, Mr. Tenelly said that military prisoners were accorded the regular rations of the Japanese army according to their rank.

"Of course, what a Japanese soldier gets is not equal for American soldiers," he added, "but the Japanese are living up to the letter of the law in their treatment of military prisoners."

### Jap Cruelty Exaggerated, Writer Says

#### Daughters of Army Hear Tenelly Tell of Prison Camp Life

By Gretchen Smith.

Stories of cruelty and mistreatment of prisoners in Japanese prisons and concentration camps have been greatly exaggerated, according to Richard Tenelly, newspaper correspondent and news commentator, who returned to the United States on the Gripsholm after spending six months in solitary confinement in a Tokyo prison.

Speaking before the Society of Daughters of the United States Army at the first meeting of the season yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, Mr. Tenelly declared that the Japanese were "trying their best to live up to international standards" in their treatment of prisoners of war.

"Naturally I did not enjoy being in prison," he said. "In fact, I hated it but I was not badly treated and I was given what the Japanese give their own prisoners to eat—three bowls of rice and three bowls of meatless soup daily."

The speaker pointed out that whereas American prisoners may not have enough to eat according to their own standards, they are given as much as the Japanese can afford which, he added, "is sufficient to sustain life and keep healthy."

Prisoners are permitted the privilege of purchasing outside supplies of food, he added, including meat, fish, vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

Confirms reports of fellow passengers on the Gripsholm who had been in Japanese concentration camps, Mr. Tenelly said that military prisoners were accorded the regular rations of the Japanese army according to their rank.

"Of course, what a Japanese soldier gets is not equal for American soldiers," he added, "but the Japanese are living up to the letter of the law in their treatment of military prisoners."

In some camps, prisoners are allowed to work outside the grounds, he added, for which they are given additional rations as well as being paid a small salary.

"They assist in cutting trees or digging boulders," he explained, "and are only made to work four or five hours a day. Many are glad for the opportunity to get the exercise as well as to get out of the camp. I don't want to say that they are enjoying it," he added, "but they are not being tortured."

The worst thing that war prisoners must contend with is boredom, the speaker commented. He advised that books, games or "anything to help pass the time away" be sent to those in concentration camps, assuring his audience that such things would be delivered if sent through proper channels of the International Red Cross.

The only persons who Mr. Tenelly said he believed had been "roughly treated" by the Japanese were three missionaries who were taken prisoner in Seoul after the outbreak of war.

"They got rough treatment because they abused their guards," he stated.

Asked why he had been taken prisoner, Mr. Tenelly explained the Japanese thought he was a spy. Knowing that he had been a

newspaper correspondent for five years in Japan without leaving the country, they believed he possessed dangerous information.

"What they really wanted to know was where I had gotten my information," he added.

The speaker said that as a people, the Japanese have long admired the Americans, but that since Pearl Harbor many have expressed disappointment at the showing made by this country.

Very few Japanese know that the attack at Pearl Harbor took place before the conclusion of peace negotiations in Washington, Mr. Tenelly said.

"There is 14 hours difference in time between Washington and Tokyo," he pointed out, "which very few Japanese realize. They were told that peace negotiations were concluded Sunday afternoon and that the attack on Pearl Harbor did not take place until Monday morning."

"There was plenty of time for the Americans to get ready," the speaker quoted the Japanese as saying.

The Japanese are being driven by a "tyranny and despotism as bad as in Germany," Mr. Tenelly declared. Christianity has had a softening effect on many, he added, and the "600,000 Christians in Japan are in many ways better than their teachers."

Mr. Tenelly warned that the only way to "stop the Jap" is to shoot back.

"There is no reason for emotional hatred," he concluded, "but the only reason I came back was to get my gang, the United States Army, and go back there. It's a matter of shoot first or be shot."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wife of Brig. Gen. Wedemeyer, president of the Washington Chapter, who presided at the meeting following luncheon at the club.

### Catholic Daughters To Open Membership Drive Tonight

A business meeting will be held by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel.

The annual membership drive will be officially opened at the meeting with Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice chairman, as chairman of membership. Team captains include Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, Miss Isabelle Cullen, Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, Mrs. Nena Diesman, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Miss Winifred Hannigan, Miss Helen Kelly, Mrs. Mary Giardino, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Miss Nelle Ratchford and Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney.

A reception for new members will be held November 22 at the Willard Hotel.

The first public meeting of the Convert League of Court District will be held at 8:15 p.m. November 14 at the Willard, according to an announcement by Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Convert League. "Spiritual Solidarity" will be the subject of the guest speaker, the Rev. J. R. Slavin.

The Junior Catholic Daughters will hold their monthly meetings the first Sunday of each month at St. Martin's, North Capitol street.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will meet this evening at George Washington University Sorority Hall, 2129 G street N.W. Supper will be served, with Mrs. Hulbert Bissell in charge.

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.



For Your Dressmaker Suit  
CAPESKIN\* GLOVES

Sleek, 4-button slip-ons with dressmaker stitchings or entirely unadorned. All black or all white, black with white stitching, and brown. Exceptionally fine quality at this little price, \$2.50

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F Street at Fourteenth



Your Wool Overcoat in  
WINTER NAVY

All-wool sports coat with belted back, open vent; wide and rounded, notched lapels, flap pockets. It's a "great coat" of comfortable proportions, deep armholes so that you may toss it on over your suit. You'll learn to love it as your favorite go-everywhere coat. \$59.95.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.  
F Street at Fourteenth

### Clarendon Women To Hold Fall Fair

A fall fair will be held at a meeting of the Clarendon Women's Club at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McIntire. Canning and fancy work done by members throughout the summer will be displayed.

A discussion on international relations will be led by Mrs. Robert Ide, chairman of that department. Mrs. Ernest Felder and Mrs. William Anderson will act as co-hostesses.

### Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mary Baldwin College will meet at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, 2912 North Glebe road, Arlington. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sidney Shultz, president of the national alumnae association.

The meeting is open to all former students of the college.

### Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Margaret Abell, 29 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md. The association is preparing a report on the war work of its members here in Washington at the request of the president of the college.

### Alumnae of C. U. To Meet Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the Alumnae Association of Catholic University will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard Purcell, 1233 Lawrence street N.E. The program for the coming year will be discussed.

Newly elected officers of the association, in addition to Mrs. Purcell, include: Mrs. Frederick Murphy, vice president; Miss Margaret Batchelder, treasurer; and Miss Winifred McNeil, secretary. The Executive Committee includes Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Dr. Regis Boyle and Miss Vivian Barr.

### Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Henry Siegel will be the guest speaker at a member-bring-a-member luncheon to be sponsored by the Goldie Myerson Club of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Louis Lieberman, 1524 Webster street N.W. Entertainment will be offered by the Gorenstein children.

### Pi Beta Phi Club

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for supper at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday instead of today as was previously announced. The meeting will be held at the club studio in the Fairfax Hotel and will be followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m.

... to make her look her loveliest



Baby Dress  
\$1.50

So adorably feminine... handmade from French batiste, pink or blue smocking.

Footies in pink or blue...\$1.50

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S  
Shop

1310 STREET BETWEEN F & G  
REPUBLIC 3510

Wool is Precious!

Brother and Sister  
Coat and Leggings Set and Matching Hat

100% All-Wool Suede Cloth

SIZES 1 to 4



\$16.95 Value  
\$10.95

HAT, \$1.00

Brother Coat—double-breasted style with belt and pleated back, 2 pockets and interlining. Matching zipper leggings and helmet. Come and open. Sister Coat—double-breasted effect, pleated front and back, fur-trimmed collar, lined and interlined zipper leggings and bonnet. 100% all-wool suede. Colors are dusty or open.

COAT AND LEGGINGS, \$10.95. HAT, \$1.00

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1225 F St. N.W.  
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Shop  
Thurs. 9 'til 9  
SHOP

Emphasis on...  
INDIVIDUALITY



Keynote of our "Gown Salon" collection at...  
\$29.95

Naturally, you don't want to look like every one... yet, this year, individuality of style is harder than ever to find. We have, therefore, taken extra pains in assembling this collection, accepting only styles that show decided originality and imaginative design. The group includes casual wools and dressier fashions, at a specialized price that receives emphasis in the "Gown Salon" on the Second floor. Sizes for women, misses, juniors.

Gown Salon, Second Floor

Erlbacher  
1210 F ST. N.W.

Sketched: Graceful and gay, black rayon crepe. Pastel without provides distinctive accent...\$29.95



### Two Naval Engineers Awarded \$13,700 for Welding Study

Capt. Trexel and A. Amirikian Cite Saving

Two Navy Department men on duty here today were named winners of the grand award of \$13,700 by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, in its Nation-wide \$200,000 industrial study on arc welding.

They are Capt. C. A. Trexel, 50, director of the planning and designing department of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, and A. Amirikian, 43, principal engineer of the same bureau. In a paper they submitted on "Caissons for Naval Dry Docks" they outlined a new elastic slab method more applicable to welded construction than earlier designs.

The low bid for caissons for the welded design in a single project was \$108,000 less than that for the riveted design. As a result the Navy Department announces a net saving on caissons built and under contract in the amount of \$1,652,000, with additional savings on projected construction in the immediate future totaling \$3,540,000.

Graduate of Iowa. Capt. Trexel, who has spent 25 years with the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, a member of the American Welding Society and the American Society of Civil Engineers, and chairman of the Washington section of the American Welding Society. He is married and is the father of Ensign C. A. Trexel, jr., U. S. N. R.

Mr. Amirikian, graduate of Cornell University with a civil engineering degree, has spent 14 years with the Bureau of Yards and Docks. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Welding Society, Mr. Amirikian has two children and lives at 6528 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

A third Washington recipient of the Lincoln Foundation study awards is Stephen P. Topalian, 44, of 1743 L street N.E., chief engineering draftsman in the Bureau of Yards and Docks here, who received \$1,250 for a paper which he submitted on commercial watercraft. This paper received the third award of \$1,000 in its class and the third award of \$250 in its division.

Describes Repairing. Mr. Topalian, who has been with the bureau four years, described in his paper how an oil tanker partially burned at sea was repaired by arc welding, with a resultant saving of 67 per cent over other methods. The father of three daughters, Mr. Topalian studied at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The first prize paper of Capt. Drexel and Mr. Amirikian was an important unit in the Lincoln Foundation study which covered every phase of industry. Saving in man-hours through use of the arc welding process not only will help win the war, but in the post-war period will save the industrial manufacturer enough dollars to place him in a strong position to compete in the world market. It is claimed by the Lincoln Foundation.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?



CAPT. C. A. TREXEL, U. S. N.



A. AMIRIKIAN.

#### Gas Parley Elects Sperry

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Mancy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., today was elected a director of the American Gas Association, which is holding its annual meeting here. He will serve for two years.

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War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?



7.75

Salute the Majorette... in stylish Suede or calf, in black, brown or blue... three heel heights for your walking comfort.



*Men!*

65°—BUT UNDERWEAR LIKE THIS WILL HELP

**KEEP YOU WARM!**

The Shortage of Fuel Won't Bother You When You're in

# GLOBE UNDERWEAR

10% Wool, 85% Fine Combed Cotton and 5% Rayon

Keep snug and warm this winter... it's easy in these ankle-length, long or short sleeve style union suits. Made by Globe—manufacturers of men's fine underwear—knit to fit perfectly. Ideal for men who will be spending a lot of time outdoors this winter. Ecru color with rayon stripe. Full-cut sizes, 36 to 48.

**2.85**

Short Sleeve Shirts or Ankle Length Elastic Waist Drawers of the same quality

**1.25**

Supporter Type Short Leg Drawers

**1.00**

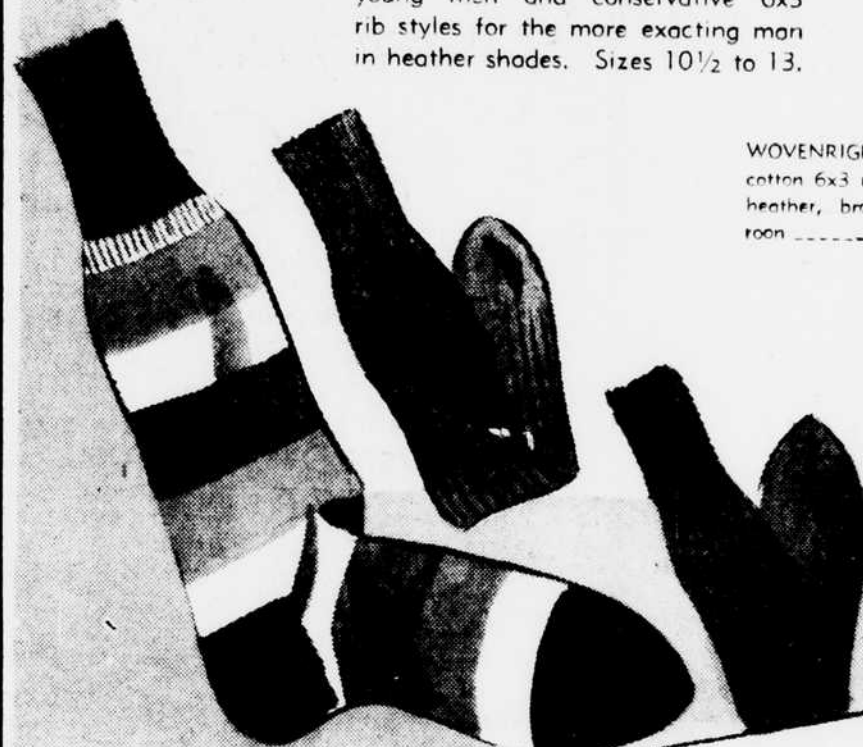
Argyle Plaids and 6x3 Ribbed Solids—100% Wool

## WOVENRIGHT SOCKS

Cold-weather values in warm wool socks... Argyles in rich colors for young men and conservative 6x3 rib styles for the more exacting man in heather shades. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

**1.00**

WOVENRIGHT 39% wool and 61% cotton 6x3 ribs. Oxford grey, blue heather, brown heather and maroon... 75c



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First Floor Budget Shop  
**8.98**

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ORIGINAL TONI-TAILOR  
FOR JUNIORS

Efficient little dresses that are so perfect for office or classroom. Young, vivacious, personable! Hard to find tailors that are so essential to wartime wardrobes. Copper, black or blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Another of those excellent values from our alert First-Floor Budget Shop.

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DOUBLE WOVEN COTTONS!

Clever new sports gloves! 4-button slippers in Kelly, Golden tobacco, black, navy or brown fabric... with contrast whipstitch trimming! Lined with chamois—for extra warmth and loads of extra wear! 6 to 7 1/2.

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HIGH ARCH,  
HIGH HEEL,  
HIGH STYLE!

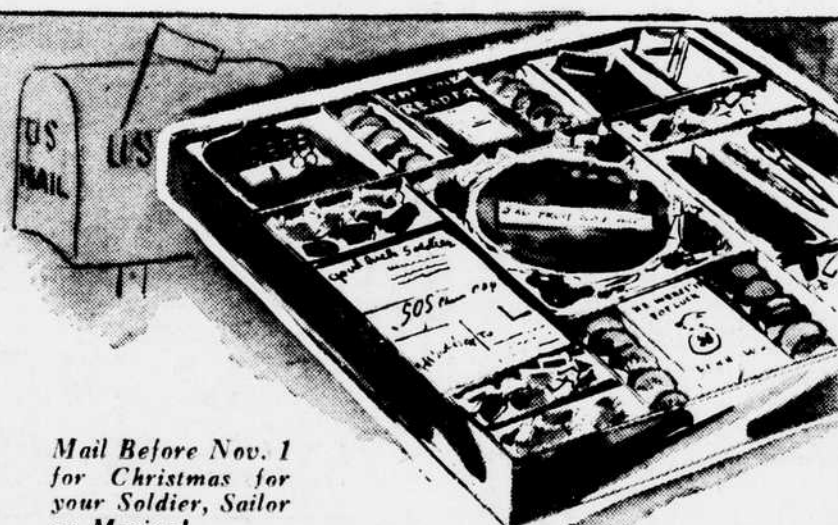
## THE "BELINDA"

A "Lafayette" Original

Exclusive Lafayette shoes that you'll choose for afternoon and cocktail wear—sueve black or Aussie brown suede pumps with rayon grosgrain banding and bows. Tiny toe-openings to flatter your foot!

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

**8.95**



Mail Before Nov. 1 for Christmas for your Soldier, Sailor or Marine!

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**4.99**

Send him a message from home. Give him a package of little things he needs, but doesn't get around to buying. Try the "Lightning" package... a military fountain pen and pencil set, a large two pound size Tweeksbury rum fruit and nut cake, sewing kit, post cards, butter cookies and candies.

Other attractive packages at 2.99 and 5.95—Candy Dept.—Street Floor  
Guaranteed Delivery to Any part of the World (where U. S. mail is delivered)



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**12 rolls \$1**

The "one and only" Scot-Tissue. It is both soft and tough at the same time. It's super-absorbent, too. Tightly wrapped 1000-sheet rolls in white.

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**HOSPITALIZATION**  
 Individual or Group  
 Ages 5 to 60 (White Only)  
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 An Old-Established Firm  
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**YES WE DO HAVE BANANAS**  
 DEHYDRATED BANANA FLAKES  
 Made from fully ripened bananas for infant feeding, dessert, drinks, etc. 10-oz. airtight can 75c; 3 for \$2.00. Ready to use—clean, fresh bananas.  
 FOR SALE AT  
 The Vita Health Food Co.  
 619 12th St. N.W., Between F and G  
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**It's Nice ... to be nice**  
 When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes away—folts of tender tissues are cleansed, purified and soothed. You feel fresh, clean and healthy. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25—drug stores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

**Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?**  
 Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called **Stera-Klean** that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!  
 Simply put a little Stera-Klean Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Klean—lasts long—costs only 30c. At drug stores.

**DR. GREEN'S Stera-Klean**  
**FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!**  
 Low Easy Terms  
 PAYMENTS START IN NOV.  
 HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. Plan  
**REMODELING**  
 FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC  
 • Painting & Papering  
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 FREE ESTIMATES  
**SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.**  
 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

**Revision of Code For Self-Government Urged for District**

Dupont Circle Citizens Hear Prof. Mooers on Incongruity of Laws  
 Edwin A. Mooers, professor of law at the Washington University, yesterday told members of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association that "we in the District need organizations which will take the code, chapter by chapter, and suggest revisions so that we will have a code under which an intelligent citizen can govern himself."  
 Prof. Mooers, who in 1924 and again in 1929 compiled the code of laws for the District of Columbia, said the present volumes presented the law "in all of its incongruous phases" and was designed to be revised into a scientific code of human behavior.  
 Inconsistencies Cited.  
 "It is only through groups such as yours," Prof. Mooers said, "who see and point out the inconsistencies of our laws, that we may get the co-operation needed for their revision. We must have an equality of justice under the law or else we may as well burn our books."  
 William Clarke Taylor, president of the association, pointed out several inconsistencies in the laws and asserted that "we as citizens of the District should publicize these in order to bring about their revision."  
 Mrs. E. E. Morris, organizer of the Washington Guard of Girl Gunners and member of the association for the past 10 years, said Prof. Mooers' address "may awaken the spark needed to achieve a more equal justice under the law."

Hears Red Cross Aide.  
 The association, holding its first fall meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, also heard Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, assistant director of Red Cross home nursing instruction, describe nurse training courses now being conducted in neighborhood areas throughout the District. She told members that groups of 20 were being enrolled in courses running for a period of six weeks. Certificates are awarded those completing the training.  
 The association went on record as favoring a resolution by the Washington Federation of Churches declaring "walkathons" to be inhuman and barbaric and backing proposed legislation banning them in the District.

**Urban League Ex-Officer In Britain With Red Cross**

George W. Goodman, colored, of 5326 East Capitol street, formerly executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, is one of three American Red Cross workers arriving in England to supplement the staff of trained club workers operating for American colored troops, the American Red Cross was announced.  
 Mr. Goodman, after attending high school in Hartford, Conn., was graduated from Lincoln University with a B. A. degree in 1926 and from Boston University with a M. A. in 1933. He also attended New York School of Social Work.  
 He was field executive for the Boy Scouts of America in New York City in 1927-28 and was membership secretary of the Pine Street YMCA, St. Louis, Mo., in 1929. After 10 years in the employ of the Boston Urban League, he came to Washington as executive secretary of the Washington Urban League until his appointment by the Red Cross for overseas service.

**Gives Soldier a Month**  
 SPRUCE PINE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. W. W. Wilkins has had a son to enter the armed services of the United States each month for the last four months.  
 War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

**G-Shopping**  
 WE GO TO Jelleff's—  
 Via Street Cars and Buses  
 Saving war-vital gas and rubber;  
 carrying our packages with us and thus saving doubly on these vital materials.  
 And for convenience all around, we who can—shop in the less busy hours—  
 Between 10 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

**Juniors—**  
**Winter White**  
 festively  
**Embroidered**  
 \$13.95  
 Wearing the new overblouse this cunningly embroidered two-piece heralds the arrival of the Winter Pastels. Back buttoning blouse, the panel of embroidery goes all around the skirt. (87% rayon, 13% wool.) Winter White in the one piece wears gay embroidery and an open neck. \$13.95.  
 Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
 1214-20 F Street

*What a treat! Even Christmas gift items in*  
 Frances Denney's Beauty Preparations at 20% off  
 Her entire line in this once-a-year offer ending Saturday!

**Precious Ranch Mink**  
 three or more skins make an exquisite fur scarf! \$17.50  
 Fur Salon, Third Floor

**100% Nylon Pile**  
 Misses' stunning classic with big bone buttons; red, green, camel tan. \$39.75  
**Juillard Diagonal Tweed**—Double-duty 100% wool Junior coat with wonderful lines, leather buttons; beige, blue, \$35  
**Stroock's Manteau Fleece**—Noble lines in a cuddlesome "duration" 100% wool; brown, blue, \$35  
 sizes—\$49.75

**You'll find it at Jelleff's—in our great cavalcade of Casual Coats!**

**Misses'—Juniors'—** Double-duty, Fall-and-winter coats with removable warm linings, \$29.75 and \$35.  
**The Chesterfields!** Hit coat fashion of the season—dark, bright colors! \$29.75.  
**Reefers, Trench Coats, Classics**—all the smart versions in fine enduring wools; \$29.75 to \$39.75.  
**Wool Coats** properly labeled. The 100% Nylon Pile coat that's soft as down. "Aralac," the made-with-milk fabric at \$39.75; Keniston tweeds, Stroock's bright-colored wools, Velva Llama, the 100% wool-pile fabric; \$29.75 to \$39.75.  
**A gallery of colors**—beige, blue, red, green, brown, camel tan, nude, natural, heather brown; 9 to 17, 12 to 20.  
**WOMEN will find—The Famous Craighleigh Coats!** One of our proudest specialties, these coat classics of superior Craighleigh-loomed fabrics, 100% virgin wool, with Craighleigh fit that seldom requires alteration, and workmanship with details of hand-tailoring and all the character of man tailoring; \$29.75 to \$39.75.  
**Quality Coats** of Forstmann, Stroock's and imported fabrics, 100% virgin wool, "Duration" coats, these, \$39.75 and \$49.75.  
**Reefers and Box Coats** in many versions for regular sizes, 36 to 44; half sizes, 33½ to 43½; black, brown, neutral mixtures to quite dashing designs and colors! \$29.75.  
 Jelleff's—The Coat Shop of Washington, Third Floor

**Presto—Misses—**  
**Magic Change!**  
 3-way Costume

**Blue Petunia**      **Green Black**  
 The Shirt Frock.....\$13.95  
 The Suit Frock.....\$19.95

**Total Wardrobe.....\$33.90**  
 Which includes a set of snap-on, dressy jewel buttons if you buy the complete wardrobe.

**Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Frock,** \$13.95  
 A fine quality rayon crepe all-occasion dress with soft notched collar, metal-edged wool buttons and slim, side pleats in the skirt.. 12 to 20.  
**2-Pc. Wool Suit-dress,** \$19.95  
 Longish dressmaker jacket with scoop pockets and pretty revers; smart big wool buttons; slim, flared skirt. 12 to 20.  
 Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

**65% of American Women are 5 ft. 4 ins. or Shorter—and for this Majority we present**

**Laura Lane**

**Miss Doody**  
 Laura Lane, consultant here this week, to introduce this important underwear!

**Proportioned**      **Half Sizes**

**Gowns \$3.95**      **Slips \$3**

**Half-Size Proportioned Young Dresses For Women \$22.95**

**Black rayon crepe with shiny braid scrolling** the low-throated bodice and making pretty designs on the skirt; sizes 16½ to 22½. One from a large collection at \$13.95 to \$27.75!  
 Women's Dresses, Second Floor

**Special!**

**NEW GALLON SIZE NUJOL FOR THE PRICE OF 4 PINT BOTTLES!**

**NOW ONLY \$2.36**

**Nujol**  
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**"SAVE 50%... IF YOU REGULARLY BUY NUJOL IN PINT BOTTLES!"**

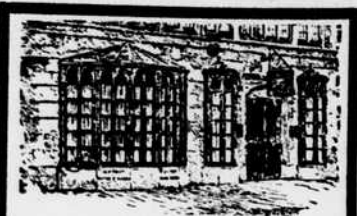






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 PRESENTS  
**EVERY NIGHT**  
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**HAMILTON**  
 COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30  
 Never Davis Music  
 MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD  
 Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12  
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 FREE PARKING  
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**OLMSTED RESTAURANT**  
 1336 G STREET  
 5 GOOD REASONS WHY  
 1—Sea Food, Steaks, Chops at Their Best  
 2—Fresh Garden Vegetables Only  
 3—Prepared by the Hand of a Famous Chef  
 4—All Mixed Drinks Served in Generous Portions  
 5—Atmosphere of Tradition and Refinement

MARIA KRAMER'S  
**VICTORY ROOM**  
 Presents **Ray Kinney** THE IDOL OF HAWAII  
 and His Orchestra  
 featuring: Meyno Holt and the Aloha Maids  
 For Dinner and Supper Dancing  
 TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY Special Sunday Dinner  
 Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 'Til Midnight

**ROOSEVELT HOTEL**  
 10th & V St. BANQUET FACILITIES DE. 9666

**Matt Windsor** PLAYING SINGING STAR  
 Returned by Popular Acclaim  
**ANCHOR ROOM** NO COVER  
**Florence Gale** CHARMING BRUNETTE SONGSTRESS  
 Fresh from New York Successes  
**HOTEL ANNAPOLIS**  
 12th & H STREETS

### After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.  
By the Spectator.



Even those who do not know him can tell, just by looking into his soulful eyes, that Barnee is a sentimentalist. As he stands on the podium of the Shoreham Blue Room, nodding his head and tapping his feet gently to the music, patrons say to themselves, quote, Gracious, what a sentimental fellow, unquote. It's perfectly true. And there are other ways of arriving at that conclusion than by outstaring Barnee of the Blue Room. One has only to consult a list of songs he has written. There are literally dozens of them, many of them good and every one a musical salutation to the bleeding heart, the quickened pulse beat and similar signs of a disordered pulmonary system. To hear the tunes, to see their titles, one might suspect Barnee of being the June moon incarnate.

But of all his output of plucking the heartstrings musically, Barnee has actually had published but two selections under the Breeskin signature: "Hail to the Redskins" and the theme song of the Tailwaggers Club, "A Dog Is a Man's Best Friend."

Sometimes Barnee weeps over the ironies of fate.

In connection with this fate business, Bernice Byres, who sings in the Mayflower Lounge, not long ago received from the old boy a beautiful slap herself.

One of Miss Byres' keenest ambitions has always been to snatch an important singing role in a Broadway musical comedy production. With this ambition goading her on, she applied several months back to a New York office at that time promising itself to produce the best musical of the century. "Very good," said the man of Miss Byres' talent. "Come back next week so the chief can hear you."

Back she reported at the appointed time. She sang before several more important-looking gentlemen with

**COLUMBUS and CARROLL, Charles and Kathryn, respectively, who will dance for the Mayflower Lounge's "Champagne and Orchids" business Friday.**

cigars in their mouths. "Say, Miss Byres, I think we can use you," the gentlemen enthused together. "Come in tomorrow, and I'll let you know definitely."

The following day Miss Byres announced herself to the stage door-keeper. "I'm supposed to have a date with a gentleman about a part," she told the grizzled fellow.

The ancient looked surprised. "That guy?" said he. "Oh, he folded yesterday."

The Washington Stage Door Canteen became a reality over the week end. Of 33 periods of entertain-



**IRWIN POLK, Violinist, currently entertaining in the Restaurant 400.**

ment booked for the four days ending Wednesday, 17 have been contributed by local after-dark establishments. Or, as special figures provided by Brad & Dunstreet reveal, 51.5 per cent of Canteen recreation to date.

This is a noteworthy percentage which, we dare say, will be mostly maintained in the future.

As a starter, one resounding whack on the back to Crossroads, Casino Royal, El Patio, Mayflower, King Cole Room, Madrilion, Paul Young's, Brown Derby, Lotus, Del Rio, Neptune Room, 400, Troika, Anchor Room. And to their successors, and for the dates all of them will repeat.

Miles Hallett, the man who announces each number before it is played, is somewhat unique as far as Cafe Caprice outfits and most others are concerned. Mr. Hallett has been in the band business for five years. In that time he has played in none other than his own band.

To pursue the Hallett history: Locals in which he has appeared number principally Long Island and

New Jersey, "society" engagements in both. Mr. Hallett, a young fellow, started out with his own high school organization.

Musically, Mr. Hallett's current Cafe Caprice organization is strongest on the classics—swung. And he boasts a more or less complete library of Viennese waltzes—or waltzes, in the idiom.

The biographical vein being an easy one to follow, we now proceed to the Cosmos Room's Ray Morton. In chronological order: Mr. Morton first organized a band with his brother in Worcester ("Wooster," you know), Mass. Sang over radio commercially under the sponsorship of the quivering dessert. Cruised as vocalist with the ex-French, now disgraced liner Normandie—to Rio de Janeiro. Returned to New York

Listen to Irwin Polk & Dr. Arminisk!  
**LORENE - MME. ZODE**  
 In Washington 115  
**400** ENTERTAINMENT  
 1425 F. ST. N.W. COCKTAILS FROM 30¢  
 DINNER 75¢ to \$1.50  
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 OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

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**DON COSSACK**  
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 Original  
**Balalaika**  
 Orchestra  
 For Dancing  
 Cocktail Hour  
 4 to 4  
 Saturday  
 Luncheon  
 Phone RE. 5970  
 CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

City, to appear with Hildegarde, Jane Pickens, Maurice and Cordoba and others at different intervals. Mr. Morton plays saxophone, clarinet, sings and makes most of his band's arrangements. Uses El Gioso shaving lotion; favors maple-nut fudge sundae.

Are there any other questions? \* \* \* \* \*

Regarding the new talent in the Neptune Room—Nat Jaffe's Trio and Denise Dawson, pianist; Mr. Jaffe and Miss Dawson (the latter a separate entity as far as Neptune entertainment goes) are

**LEE'S STABLES**  
 COCKTAILS • DINNER  
 DANCING  
 From 4 P.M. Daily  
 FINEST MIXED DRINKS  
 Steak Dinner, \$1.75  
 Planked Steak for 2, \$3.75  
**RIVERSIDE DR. AT E.N.W.**  
 ME. 8282 5 Minutes Downtown

**Calumet Room**  
**Ray Morton**  
 and his orchestra  
 5:30-1:30  
 8:30-1:30  
 min. after 9:30pm \$1.50  
 Saturdays \$2.00  
 for reservations  
 ME. 2626  
**Carlton HOTEL**  
 16th & K. Sts.

both pianists of standing in the classical repertory, Mr. Jaffe being a graduate of the Berlin Conservatory and Miss Dawson a performer in New York's Town Hall recitals past and to come.

During their present stay in town, however, the former's music is described by qualified sources as "Tomorrow's Music Today" and "Thermal Jive" while the young lady is

**Pull-Mall Room**  
**BERT BERNATH**  
 and his orchestra  
 No cover charge.  
 Minimum \$1. per person  
 Saturday night only.  
**The HOTEL RALEIGH**  
 Air-Conditioned

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 Dancing 7 Nites a Week  
**RALPH HAWKINS**  
 and his now famous  
**cross roads band**

FEATURING **CAROL JAMES**  
 Popular Vocalist  
 Chicken and Steak Dinners  
 Regular and A La Carte  
 Suppers and Dinners  
 COCKTAILS FROM 4 P.M.  
 Stand Up and Drink at Our  
 Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M.

**CROSSROADS**  
 At the Peace Cross  
 Bladensburg, Md.  
 RESERVATIONS, WA. 8616

summed up as the "Tiny Tuneful Typhoon." \* \* \* \* \*

With the recently returned Matt Windsor in the Hotel Annapolis' Anchor Room is an attractive songstress named Florence Gale, who sings only. Miss Gale has been active in New York spots and on short-wave broadcasts to the lads in the service abroad.

Room Vipers and the Del Rio Demons was 3-2, Vipers.

But Enric Madriguera got a hit—a hit, moreover, that knocked in the tying run at one time.

In Enric's words: "I hadn't even seen a softball in 10 years, and when I got to bat in the eighth inning and that guy started throwing them in—zeep—I wished I was some place else. I got a ball, then—zeep—a strike, and another strike. Then I got mad..."

HOOT MONI IT MAKES  
 YE WISH YE WAS TWINS

**Breyers**  
 BUTTERSCOTCH-VANILLA  
 ICE CREAM

A healthful, nourishing, energy food

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America's achievement in china

In other years, when Sevres, Rosenthal, Dresden were household words . . . Lenox was just another fine china, whose glaze, color and design placed it in the services of hostesses accustomed to scan the old world and the new for wares worthy of their taste and discrimination. Today, however, the work of our artists and artisans takes on new significance . . . we offer Lenox china to Americans who have always had—and still want—the finest.

**A. Pattern P 67**—as severe as its name—formal, unobtrusive, its lack of decoration showing advantageously the characteristic Lenox creamy color. 1/2-inch acid incrustated gold band:  
 Dinner plate...\$5.50 Cup and saucer...\$5.90

**B. Mandarin**—delicate tracery of a Chinese border design done in enamel on a cream-color background:  
 Dinner plate...\$5.85 Cup and saucer...\$5.85

**C. Blue Tree**—covered pattern in blue and rose with a definite color interest and a design reminiscent of the Tree of Life, highly stylized:  
 Dinner plate...\$3 Cup and saucer...\$3

**D. Blue Ridge**—delicate, conventionalized leaves in two shades of blue for a border and center design; excellent all-purpose pattern:  
 Dinner plate...\$2.50 Cup and saucer...\$2.95

**E. Lenox Rose**—all the old-world charm of the original, but on the creamy Lenox background:  
 Dinner plate...\$2.75 Cup and saucer...\$3.20

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

The Mayflower  
 presents  
 THE TRADITIONAL  
**Champagne and Orchids**  
 FALL OPENING.

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**MAYFLOWER Lounge**

FRIDAY, EVENING  
OCTOBER NINTH  
TEN O'CLOCK

featuring

**WALTER O'KEEFE**

**COLUMBUS and CARROLL**

Society's Favorite Dancers

**BERNICE BYRES**

**DICK KOONS**  
and his famous  
Singing Band.

"HA CHA" GARDNER

**JOHNNY VALENCIA**

and others

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**STAGE DOOR CANTEN**  
 OF WASHINGTON  
 OPENING NIGHT COUVERT  
 \$3.50 per person plus tax

Early Reservations Suggested \* \* \* Formal

**HERB SACKS' Del Rio**  
 presents

**Enric Madriguera**  
 And His Orchestra  
 Featuring Eddie Gomez and Connie Baxter  
 Dinners Served from 5:30

**JACQUELINE STEUART**  
 Accordionist & Songs  
**CHAMPAGNE HOUR**  
 4:30 to 7:30  
 Entertainment Popular Prices

**Herb Sacks' DEL RIO**  
 RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB  
 727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.  
 CALL REPUBLIC



### 3 Murders Charged As Grand Jury Returns 49 Indictments

#### Slayings Are Laid To Shooting, Axing And Stabbing

The District grand jury yesterday returned 49 indictments, including two charging first-degree murder.

Makdy Hall, 37, colored, of the 800 block of Morton place N.E. was accused of shooting to death his wife, Helen Hall. John T. Johnson, 56, colored, was charged with slaying Cliff L. Gorham, 57, colored, with an ax after an argument over a bottle of wine.

An indictment charging second-degree murder was returned against George W. West, 27, colored, of the 1100 block of Third street S.W., who is accused of fatally stabbing Bennie Williamson, 23, colored, following an argument.

Others indicted were: Adelaide Parks and Leroy F. James, receiving stolen property; George G. Lee, James F. Chapman, Bertha M. Hayes, Benjamin Johnson, Clifton Reeder, Ellis E. Manggaum, Lemuel

F. Heath and John McCrary, assault with dangerous weapon; Vernon Peters, Petty J. Hall, Sterling H. Nickens, Earl C. Brown, James Rector, Clifford Martin, Clifford Smith, William R. Williams, Richard Penn, Edna Holmes, Charles J. Kling, David Carter, James M. Shadrick and Benjamin A. Olmston, house-breaking and larceny.

Vincent M. Harley, housebreaking and theft of auto accessories; Woodrow W. Sullivan, joy riding; Joseph J. Ford, Robert Johnson, Calvin Walker, David T. Siner and Alice Edward, grand larceny; Lucille F. Harris, grand larceny and robbery; Conzor Smart, James Taylor, Melvin Fenwick and Joseph H. Thompson, robbery; Curlee Edgeworth, criminal assault and robbery; Joseph F. Garner, attempted criminal assault; Odella Artis and Chester Robinson, attempted robbery; Smithsonian Bani-on and William L. Osborn, violation of gaming laws; William Stevens, violation of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Joseph A. Diggs, theft from mails; Chan Shueng and Lee Lim, violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act, and Frank L. Anderson, bigamy.

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?

### Women Pilots Wanted For Instructor Posts

American women with private pilots' licenses are needed as instructors at salaries of \$2,000 a year in junior ground schools, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Immediate employment awaits 25 women who possess these licenses, and a large number of additional appointments as instructors will be made in the near future, the commission stated.

"These highly important war jobs present a real opportunity for American women who can qualify to volunteer their services in the Nation's war program," it said.

No written tests are required for these instructor positions, and there are no age limits. Women pilots, however, who are doing war work of

equal skill should not apply, the commission said.

The commission urged interested women pilots to submit their applications at once to the regional director, 10th Civil Service Region, New Orleans, La. Application Form 57—covering these positions—is available at all first and second-class post offices, and at the commission's offices in Washington.

### Exhibit to Aid French

An exhibition of Napoleonic relics and old lace is being held, through October 13, at 1607 Connecticut avenue N.W., for the benefit of the Fighting French Relief Committee, Inc. Countess de Castellane, chairman of the Washington branch of the Fighting French Relief Committee, Inc., is in charge of the collection.

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HOUSECLEAN WITH THIS  
MAGICAL CREAM POLISH



Time yourself when you houseclean furniture and woodwork with O-Cedar No-Rubbing Cream Polish! A few quick wipes leave a glowing sheen that once took hours of work. And this new speed polish is genuine O-Cedar—preserves the finish as it beautifies. Get the big 16-oz. bottle, just 45¢! Also 10c, 25c sizes.

Also O-Cedar all-purpose, liquid Polish, famous the world over—49c and 25c.

**O-Cedar**  
FINEST LACE FOR FURNITURE

**WHEATGERM**



The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00

The Vita Health Food Co.  
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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursday 12:30 to 9

*If You take a Notion For a Notion...*

you find the whole sundry inventory right here in one place awaiting you

Perhaps some small thing, a hair net, or closet accessories, sewing equipment, all manner of kits for service men, silver polish... no matter what or why or when you always find them in this complete section on the first floor. We sketch just a few of the notable ones, indicative of the whole, long list.

NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.



**Sociable Notions for Service Men**

**Collapsible Folding Shaving Kit** made of a khaki-colored rayon material. Fitted with razor, dental powder, soap, toothbrush, shaving stick, nail file, darning cotton, buttons and a metal mirror. One of the best we have seen and one that service men often select as their personal choice. \$5

**Service Shoeshine Kit** that quickly ties up in a compact little package. Blue or khaki colored cotton canvas case enfolds a jar of polish, spot remover, lamb's wool brush, shine cloth and a brush. \$1

**Rayon Sewing Kit** of soft pastel colors has a pair of Wiss scissors, needles, darning cotton and 9 spools of many-colored thread. \$2.95

**Lady Ann Hair Nets** in single or double mesh: blonde, light, medium or dark brown, black, grey and white. Each, 10c

**Silverfleece**, outstandingly good silver polish fibers to whisk over your silver and make a bright sparkle with a minimum of work. \$1

**Manicure Case** for a service man... or for your personal use. Leather case with slide fastener includes file, scissors, tweezers and cuticle pusher. \$4.95

**Sturdy but Neat Waste Baskets**, made of paper covering with designs of ships, landscapes and floral arrangements. \$1

**A Bag for your Knitting**, made of cotton and rayon tapestry over a metal frame. Assortment of color combinations and patterns. \$3

**Bright Covered Coat-hangers** in sets of 5 or 6. Here we show a smart quilted rayon satin covering that comes in soft shades. Set of 6. \$1  
Others in chintz or cotton velveteen, 59c to \$1

**Jewel Case** with a lock, in bright colored simulated leather. Removable tray. Red, blue, green or brown, \$1.25

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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## "Pandora's Box"

the modern Pandora's box contains some of the most beautiful shoes in a woman's world

Remember the ancient Pandora who opened a box given her by Zeus and let all the blessings of mankind escape? Fortunately the modern Pandora box contains the beautiful things of life, too, beautiful shoes to wear with beautiful clothes, to make your feet as lovely as fine shoes can make them... and far from being lost to mankind as were the poor, mythical Pandora's gifts, the magic of today's Pandora box lives on the feet of charming women, charms the heart of admiring men.

- "Vicki," beloved pump shown here in white or black satin with gold colored leather trim. \$16.95  
Also for you in calfskin or suede at \$14.95 and \$15.95.
- "Demitasse," black suede platform sandal for black afternoon affairs. \$18.95
- "The Cartridge Pump," black rayon faille with sleek afternoon and cartridge trim. \$16.95
- "Saucers," stitched saucers perch on the gold colored platform and cartridge edges. \$18.95
- "Portmanteau," semi-dress calfskin in rich olive green, black or tan brown (also in a clever flat-heel black or brown suede). \$16.95
- "High Front," soft, perforated open-toe step-in with tiny bows. Black suede. \$18.95
- "Newton," ostrich casual pump in black, brown or wine. Black or brown suede also for. \$15.95
- "Meadow," soft calfskin oxford with contrast cable stitching. Turf brown, black or cranberry. \$15.95
- "Trafalgar," handsome cranberry suede pump, the epitome of grace and beauty. \$18.95
- "Brenda," platform tie for smart street wear. Black or brown suede with calfskin trim. \$18.95

11. "Cruller," dress suede pump in black with whimsical front frou-frou. \$16.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



### DAR's Bid Accepted By Marian Anderson With Reservations

Singer Insists on No Seating Segregation and Use of Hall in Future

Marian Anderson, colored contralto, has accepted the invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution to sing in Constitution Hall here for a war relief agency under the condition that no segregation be exercised in seating arrangements.

Miss Anderson's acceptance was contained in a letter sent by her manager to the director of Constitution Hall and also stipulated that the hall be open to her in the future for her concert tours. The letter also suggested that the Army Emergency Relief Fund be named as beneficiary of the concert.

The letter, made public last night in New York, is the singer's reply to the DAR's invitation last month to appear in the first of a series of war concerts in the hall from which she was barred in 1939. The invitation, which specified that all proceeds are to go for war relief, reversed the organization's long ban against colored performers.

Officials of the DAR in Washington refused any comment upon Miss Anderson's terms of acceptance, but it was understood that the question would be brought up at the Board of Regents' meeting October 30, and that there could be no decision until that time.

After the DAR's refusal in 1939 to allow Miss Anderson the use of the hall, which resulted in a nationwide controversy highlighted by the resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt from the organization, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., then president general, gave as one reason for the society's action the fact that the hall already was engaged. She explained also the national board of management, which had made a "rule" arising because of "unpleasant experiences in attempting to go contrary to conditions and customs existing in the District of Columbia" had authority to change or suspend the rule.

In the letter to the director of Constitution Hall Miss Anderson's manager named 33 different dates on which the singer would be available for an engagement here.

### Plan to Change Bus Routes Criticized By Manor Park Group

Sees 'Unwarranted Hardship' on Workers in That Area of City

Criticizing a plan to eliminate the J-1 bus line and extend the J-6 bus line as an unwarranted hardship on transient workers of the Manor Park and adjacent areas, the Manor Park Citizens' Association last night went on record as opposing the changing of either line.

George A. Corbin, who made the motion, pointed out that the J-1 line is a more direct route as it goes down Fifth street to Madison street and then over to Thirteenth street, down Thirteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue. The J-6 goes down fifth street to Vermont avenue, along Vermont avenue to Eleventh street and thence to Pennsylvania avenue.

The association also asked that the supplemental gas rationing cards be allotted persons in the suburbs who attend church in the District of Columbia and that more fuel oil be granted for residential heating than is planned at the present time. The group went on record as ap-

proving a raise in pay for school teachers.

A motion presented by Mr. Corbin, asking the association to endorse a movement to obtain synthetic rubber tires for civilian use, was defeated.

The association voted to resume its monthly meetings instead of continuing the policy of having the president call meetings when he deemed it necessary.

Russell Martin, chairman of the Salvage Committee for the area, reports that \$126.90 had been received for scrap collected.

The meeting was held at the Whittier School. James S. Scott presided.

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**COAL**  
JNO. AGNEW & CO., INC.  
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ADVERTISEMENT.  
**A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment**  
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 23c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powder costs only 23c at any good drug store or pet shop.

### Where To Go What To Do

#### DINNERS.

District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

American Bakers' Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

#### BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

#### LECTURE.

"Marriage Under the Microscope," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

#### MUSIC.

The Chamber Music Guild concert, Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight.

#### MEETINGS.

Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S.P.A. Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Sylvan Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Carera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Interstate Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, all day tomorrow.

Women's Board, George Washington Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Madison place near Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening.

Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight. For reservations call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Chess, cards, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, NCCS, 1614 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing classes, Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

#### FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Game night, dramatic club, Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Archery, games, lessons in bridge, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Hobbies, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300



**nina**  
"Lustrous" Make-up  
brings a soft bloom to your skin

Just a scant application each morning before you apply powder (or without powder if you like that clean, fresh glow) and not only does your face remain fresh and smooth for the day, but this sheer film is a great protection from weather dust. Several glowing shades to match your natural coloring.

\$1.50, \$3.50  
(Prices Plus 10% Tax)

When you are shopping in the store... come by, relax a minute and let us give you a complimentary make-up here in our Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300



Exceptionally good news for you...

### Skinner's All-Silk Faille Fabrics

regularly \$2.95 a yard \$2 yard at savings now—

Remember when Skinner's silk was the very last word in fine fabrics, when discriminating home sewers would accept no less? Today it is of signal interest to find this fine fabric at such a low price. Woven in a medium weight, hard surface faille weave, this pure silk comes in the most appealing soft shades... all muted tones of green, grey (this is lovely), dull gold, rose, blue, black and beige. 39 inches wide. A very fortunate offering that you knowing sewers cannot overlook.

Vogue Pattern, 281 \$2  
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Wonderful How Quickly ECZEMA'S DISTRESS Is Relieved By POSLAM  
One application—think of it—brings grand and glorious relief from the intense itch and sting of Eczema. Poslam is a marvelous, CONCENTRATED ointment, known over 25 years for its fast, positive action. Money back if not satisfied. 50¢ at drugstores.  
**POSLAM**

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

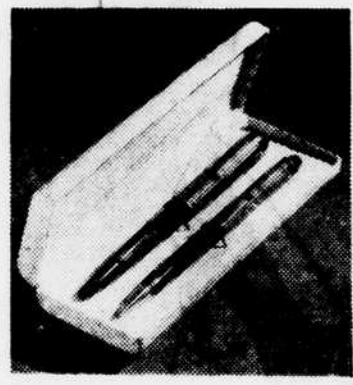
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



### Plan Christmas Now for Men in the Armed Forces Abroad mail during October—says "Uncle Sam"

Sending a gift to a member of the armed forces overseas has its problems. First, the gift must be small in size, durable, light—and, above all, useful. Here are some gift ideas, all approved by men in armed services—choose them and others with an eye to the type of service and the climatic conditions of the country in which the man is located. We cannot assume responsibility for the delivery of gifts mailed to service men—however, we will mail your gifts when purchased here and prepay charges not to exceed 10% of the purchase price to the post office destination in the United States. If you wish it registered or insured, we wrap it for mailing, and you may then have it insured or registered at the G Street Branch of the United States Post Office on our First Floor or any Post Office.



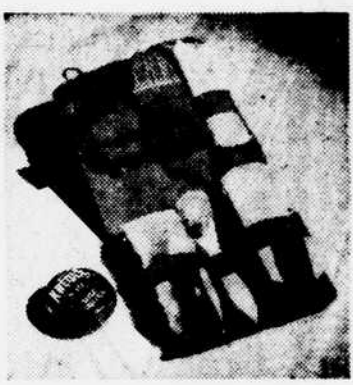
**Eversharp Pen and Pencil Set**—with military clip feature. Repeater pencil Maroon, blue, black, gray. (Add 10% tax on pencil). Set...\$8.75  
STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR.



**Rump Ostrich Billfold** with his name and identification number stamped in gold leaf. Two money compartments, identification card case. A much approved gift...\$5  
LEATHER GOODS, FIRST FLOOR.



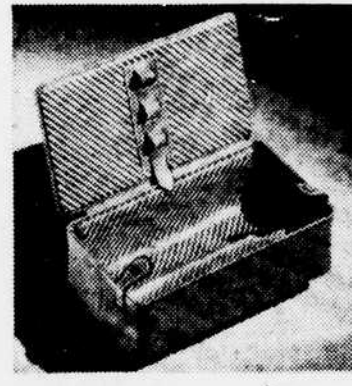
**Doughboy Tin of Hard Candies**—2½ pounds of hard candies that will withstand a little travel and provide long enjoyment. The tin is designed by McClelland Barclay...\$1.35  
CANDY, FIRST FLOOR.



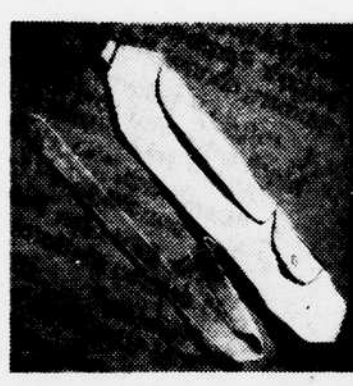
**Shoe Shine Kit**—quite complete, quite condensed. Included are can of polish, polish cloth, fabric brush, bristle brush, shoe dauber and whisk brush. Blue or khaki canvas case...\$1.25  
NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR.



**Service Watch**—built for service. Non-magnetic stainless steel case, water and shock resistant. Sweep second hand. 17-jewel movement. Including tax...\$42.35  
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.



**Utility Case** ranks high in servicemen's surveys—in it go all the necessary toiletries with no fuss at all. Collapsible suntan cowhide, lined compartments...\$10  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



**Soft Leather Military Money Belt** holds any sum of money—large or small—safely and securely. Two large compartments, one snaps...\$1.50  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



**Handy Sewing Kit** for quick, necessary repairs before inspection—scissors, buttons, needles, pins and threads—in a handy roll-up kit that takes little space...\$1  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Here Are Other Gift Suggestions for Men in the Armed Services Overseas—All Found at Woodward & Lothrop

- |                               |  |                                   |
|-------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| Address Books                 | Identification Bracelets, Chains and Disks | Razors                            |
| Bibles                        | Khaki Roll-up Cases with shaving equipment | Razor Blade Sharpeners            |
| Camp Slippers                 | Knives, pocket                             | Rosaries                          |
| Cigarette Cases               | Magazine Subscriptions                     | Shirts,                           |
| Cigarette Lighters, windproof | Magnifying Glasses                         | white and khaki                   |
| Clothes Brushes               | Manicure Sets                              | Shaving Kits                      |
| Collar Boxes and Bags         | Military Brushes                           | Shoe Laces                        |
| Comb and Brush Sets           | Mirrors, unbreakable                       | Shoe Bags                         |
| Compasses                     | Miraculous Medals                          | Socks,                            |
| Crosses                       | Pencil Sharpeners, small                   | cotton and woolen                 |
| Cuff Links (Naval Officers)   | Picture Frames, non-breakable              | Sun Glasses                       |
| Flashlights                   | Pipes and Tobacco                          | Sweaters                          |
| Fruit Cakes                   | Playing Cards                              | Ties, black and khaki             |
| Gloves                        | Puzzles                                    | Toilet Accessories, non-breakable |
| Gloves and Mufflers           |  | Towels,                           |
| Hairbrushes                   |  | hand and bath                     |
| Handkerchiefs                 |  | Underwear                         |
| Harmonicas                    |  | Writing Paper                     |
| Hose                          |  |                                   |



**Argus Color Camera** makes picture taking easy (when he has permission). Exposure meter, distance scale, 1/150 second shutter speed, f:4 lens...\$35.50  
CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.



**Compact Camp Kit** contains the essential toiletries—namely, razor, unbreakable mirror, comb, file, toothbrush, soap, tooth powder. The set complete...\$5  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



**IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT**

Put 2-3 drops Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**Iowa State Alumni To See Film of Game**

Iowa State University alumni in the Washington area will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., to see colored motion pictures of the Iowa-Nebraska game and the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Iowa City.

Karl Hoffman, 1341 G street N.W., president of the local alumni group in charge of arrangements, announced today that Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the bureau of visual instruction, State University of Iowa Extension Division, will exhibit the pictures and comment on them.

**Public Applauds Press Silence on President's Trip, Price Declares Urges Citizens Refrain From Voicing Reports Which Might Aid Enemy**

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6.—Byron Price, director of censorship, declared last night that "the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their newspapers did" in withholding the news of President Roosevelt's recent cross-country tour until after his return to Washington.

At the same time, he called on individuals likewise to refrain from circulating information which might prove valuable to the enemy.

"No good American, wondering why certain news does not appear in his newspaper, will fill the gap by loose and self-important talk," Mr. Price said in an address before the New Jersey Press Association in connection with newspaper week. "This would be a newspaper week long remembered in honor and rich in accomplishment if Americans should here and now resolve that they will do as well as their newspapers are doing in keeping information from the enemy."

Mr. Price termed the co-operation of press and radio in connection with the President's trip "of special merit."

"It is elementary," he continued, "that the advertising of his travels under wartime conditions, until after his return, would have involved serious dangers. This is precisely the sort of information which the enemy likes to broadcast to his secret agents."

"It is worthy of note that when Prime Minister Churchill recently visited Russia and the Near East, the hazards of his trip were increased immeasurably because his route was eagerly reported day by day by the Berlin radio. But nothing of the kind happened in the case of the trip of the President."

Mr. Price paid tribute to the coverage of the war by the press and radio, saying it far surpassed that of the World War. He added that "a story of global war, fantastic and hardly believable, is being written for history in the 24-hour operations of American newsgatherers."

**Ex-Envoy's Daughter To Wed Naval Officer**

Miss Elsie Wolcott Ekengren, 32, socially prominent daughter of the late Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren, former Swedish Minister to the United States, will be married to Lt. Eugene O'Dunne, Jr., U. S. N. R., it was revealed in an application for a marriage license filed at District Court yesterday.

Lt. O'Dunne, who is stationed at the Navy Department, would not reveal the date of the ceremony.

saying he and his fiancée were trying to keep the wedding "as quiet as possible." Lt. O'Dunne, who is 35, gave his local residence as 1727 H street N.W., and his legal residence as Baltimore, Md. Miss Ekengren's home was listed as 2238 Decatur place N.W.

The Rev. J. B. Argaut of St. Matthew's Cathedral was listed as the officiating minister.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

**Chrysler Union Accuses WLB of Evading Issues**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—A representative of the CIO's United Automobile Workers in plants of Chrysler Corp. charged today that the War Labor Board had been "unfair and evasive" in its ruling last week for a 4 cents an hour increase in pay.

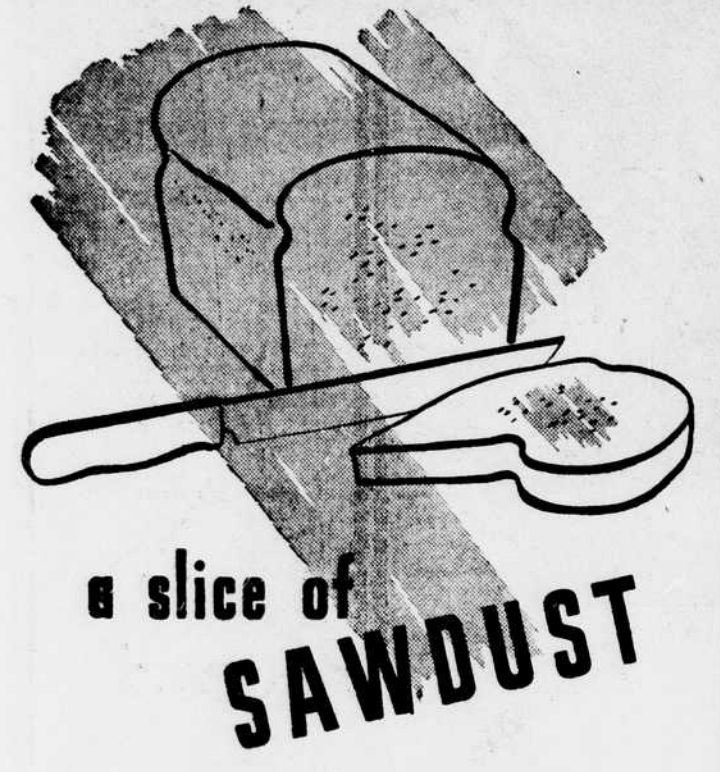
Leo Lamotte, director of the union's Chrysler department, said he was telegraphing a protest to President Roosevelt, the Labor Board and the War Production Board. He said the 4 cents an hour raise granted by the board was "simply a matter of course after the General Motors raise of the same amount." The union had asked 12½ cents in both cases.

Mr. Lamotte said the Labor Board ignored instances of "gross inequality" in spite of recommendations from its panel.

"All the important issues were sidestepped by the board," Mr. Lamotte said. "The decision settles nothing."

If you want more time for war work you'll welcome the time-saving convenience of

**FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX**



**a slice of SAWDUST**

THINK of the ersatz food eaten by Axis-dominated people and thank Providence for our rolling fields of grain, our vitamin-rich bread that helps to keep us a healthy Nation; a Nation determined to remain strong and free.

Union Pacific plays its part in building a healthy America by hauling tons of grain and other western-grown products for our homes and our men in service. It plays its part in maintaining American freedom by transporting huge shipments of armament, trainloads of troops over "the Strategic Middle Route" uniting the East with the West.

All Union Pacific employees realize that this is a job that must be done—and they're doing it. Day in and day out, they're "keeping 'em rolling" to back up Uncle Sam.

1019 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Phone Republic 0600

**UNION PACIFIC**

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD The Strategic Middle Route

**BUDGET YOUR SPENDING THE GOVERNMENT URGES**

Tells how you can help win the war while helping yourself

"On the home front you can tell where you stand," says the Government, "not by looking at a map stuck with thumbtacks but by looking at your budget."

Few of us realize how much depends on what each individual family does with its money. No family can do its patriotic duty without a financial plan. And the Government has published a budget plan for you to use to marshal your dollars to help win the war.

**A tested plan for you**

This budget plan wasn't developed by theorists. It is based upon the experience of successful families. It has been thoroughly tested. Thousands of families are enthusiastic about it. That's why we have reprinted it and want to send you a free copy.

This plan gives you a simple way to stretch your dollars over war bonds, contributions to USO and the Red Cross, higher taxes and increased living expenses. Here, too, is a way to clean up your debts—something the President has suggested as part of the national program to keep down the cost of living.

**Simple to use**

"To operate this budget," says the Consumers' Guide, the magazine published by the Government, "you don't need to do much more than people who are careful with their money usually do when payday comes around." That's how simple it is. Yet the plan makes certain that each payday you take into account every expense that will have to come out of your next paycheck. It makes you decide what you must save to meet future expenses and what you can get along without.

We believe that this budget method will be helpful to every homemaker trying to make her wartime dollars buy the right food, clothing and living conditions for her family. So we have reprinted the plan exactly as published by the Government. We shall be glad to send you a free copy.

**Get this help without obligation**

With the Government's budget method we shall enclose a copy of our Budget Calendar. This is a handy workbook published to help families plan their spending. It provides just what you need to put the Government's plan to work for you. There are enough work sheets for every payday in the year. The Budget Calendar and the Government plan will be sent to you without obligation. Ask for both at the local Household Finance office (see your telephone book for address), Or send the coupon. There will be no solicitation or follow-up.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION  
919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me the Government's wartime budget method and copy of the Budget Calendar.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**30,000 Yugoslav Germans Will Be Moved to Reich**

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—Dispatches to the Swiss press from Zagreb yesterday said 30,000 Germans living in Southwestern Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina will be moved to Germany in accordance with an agreement between the Croat and German governments.

Four settlements of Germans south and east of Zagreb and in Dalmatia will be exempted from the transfer, the dispatches stated. The resettlement program is to be completed by April, 1943.

Germans, according to the plan, will be paid for property they leave. German organizations will be dissolved in the regions affected, and any choosing to remain will lose their German citizenship.

**Births Reported**

John and Frances Allshand, boy; John and Virginia Amoroso, boy; Robert and Annelise Anstasi, girl; Ralph and Nina Beall, boy; Robert and Myra Bell, boy; Louis and May Blinn, boy; Howard and Ethel Brown, boy; John and Marie Carter, girl; John and Dorothy Carlton, boy; Tony and Mary Corbin, boy; William and Mary Crisp, boy; Walter and Mary Cross, girl; Adrian and Jette Daniel, boy; Paul and Margaret Dermody, boy; Paul and Irma Dece, girl; George and Ida Kearn, boy; James and May Kearn, boy; Malcolm and Emily Edwards, girl; Richard and Mary Fischer, girl; James and Marjorie Gardner, girl; Eugene and Gertrude Gillipie, boy; Frederic and Clarinda Glantzberg, boy; William and Martin Goodwin, boy; Walter and Jeanette Haggerty, boy; John and Edith Har, girl; Martin and Alice Harris, boy; Robert and Juanita Hawley, boy; Donald and Gertrude Heine, girl; Curtis and Helen Heine, boy; Walter and Jean Heinrich, girl; George and Sara Heram, boy; Leonard and Virginia Hoffman, boy; Clayton and Florence Hall, girl; Richmond and Helen Kane, girl; Karl and Lydia Von Klatt, girl; Maxton and Helen Lee, girl; John and Catherine Mann, boy; James and Marjorie Metz, girl; Robert and Genevieve Mills, girl; George and Laura Missakian, girl; Frank and Ethel Mondell, girl; John and Rose Moore, boy; Fred and Sarah McCarty, girl; Malcolm and Eleanor McColeman, boy; Andrew and Juanita McGowan, boy (2); William and Dorothy McGuire, girl; William and La Verne McLean, boy; John and Jean Napoli, girl; James and Janice Newman, boy; Willis and Myra Newton, girl; George and Virginia Newport, girl; Andrew and Isabel Older, girl; David and Mary Pace, girl; George and Winifred Pruett, girl; Henry and Rosita Reineke, boy; John and June Riser, boy; Francis and Marjorie Roach, boy; Dellwood and Dorothy Rose, girl; John and Katherine Simmons, girl; William and Ethel Stone, boy; William and Ruth Taylor, boy; Richard and Catherine Wilson, girl; Chester and Irene Wilson, girl; David and Marguerite Baker, girl; Francisco and Grace Bello, girl; John and Ruth Cole, girl; William and Little Ferguson, girl; John and Adrienne Hamilton, boy; James and Lillie Matineus, girl; John and Sylvia Bender, girl; Thomas and Sarah Proctor, boy; Edward and Margaret Smith, girl; Donald and Helen Taylor, boy; Robert and Alene Whitfield, girl; Richard and Esmeralda Willis, boy.

**Deaths Reported**

John W. Humphreys, 85, 2720 Upton st. n.w. Mary M. McLane, 81, 1356 Potomac ave. n.w.

Ella C. Wood, 78, Charlottesville, Va. Charles J. O'Connor, 78, 1537 Potomac ave. n.w. Edler, 78, 2817 27th st. n.w. Mary Herring, 71, 2200 19th st. n.w. John F. Rumer, 61, 1736 Columbia rd. n.w. Harry E. Stewart, 64, 2250 1st st. n.w. Clyde M. May, 64, Silver Spring, Md. Catherine C. Chiswell, 61, 741 Aspen st. n.w. Harvey B. Cornwell, 47, 3818 Beecher st. n.w.

Infant Modularewski, 208 Indiana ave. n.w. Infant Foster, 112½ 4th st. n.w. Infant McGowan, 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.

Infant Cooner, Arlington, Va. John Wade, 64, 517 9th st. n.w. Infant Maki, 10, A. Anstasia, D. C. Infant Abney, 1125 6th st. s.e. Infant King, 1824 Bennett pl. n.w. Infant Neal, 635 13th st. n.w. Infant Brown, 202 Warren st. n.e. Infant Morgan, 40 O st. n.w. Infant Farrough, 10th st. and Florida ave. s.e.

**HOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY**

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 8 cups a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to accumulate in the blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Kidney and see how it helps millions for over 40 years. They give kidney relief and will help the 10 million of kidney trouble sufferers who waste years of their lives. Get Don's Kidney today.

**No Time to Waste! This Sale Calls for ACTION!**

**PRIORITIES Sale!**

VICTORY demands an all-out effort. Manufacturers of every description have converted to war production—and furniture factories are no exception. We're not making predictions, but we DO know this: Furniture of many kinds has already disappeared from the market—no more for the duration! Hardly a day passes when factories advise us that this or that item is entirely "out." In this Priorities Sale we're doing MORE than cutting prices. We're putting on sale dozens of items and suites the makers have told us are "no more." Why? . . . because we're merchants, not hoarders. We're looking at this squarely in the eye . . . to be frank . . . even if you hadn't planned to buy a stick of furniture for the next two years, NOW is the time to buy! Not only will these savings be impossible later, but hundreds of the items, too!

*The Management*

★ LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—AT THE HUB!

**Ceiling Price \$20.95**

**Pillow Back Chair \$16.88**

Reversible spring cushion seat—soft loose pillow back. Cotton tapestry covers.

**66x80 Double Blanket \$1.98**

Finished with wide sateen binding. Choice of rose, blue, orchid or green. 5% wool, 95% cotton contents.

**Ceiling Price \$61.50**

**Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom \$39**

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.

**Ceiling Price \$74.95**

**Walnut 6-Pc. Dinette \$59**

A conservative design in a rich walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet or china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats.

**Ceiling Price \$46.75**

**Chrome 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$39.88**

Genuine Plastex top with deep sliding leaves, stainless, heatproof and chip-proof. Sturdy chrome base. Four matching chairs.

**The Hub's Ceiling Price \$98.50**

**Simmons 9-Piece One-Room Sofa-Bed Ensemble \$79**

Bed high studio fitted with arms and back and inner-spring mattress, nicely tailored in cotton tapestry. Complete with kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor lamp, table lamp, smoker and occasional chair.

**Ceiling Price \$16.88**

**Two-Burner Oil Heat Circulator \$16.88**

Has dual valve control for efficient operation at all times. Modern crystone-finished cabinet.

**HAVE YOU VISITED The Hub's BRAND-NEW CLOTHING DEP'TS?**

**All Perfect Rayon Hose! 2 for \$1.00**

Imagine! All perfect, sheer rayon hose at this price! Lovely, new Fall shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Due to a limited quantity we must limit 6 pairs per customer.

**The HUB 7th and D**





**CHRISTMAS  
GIFT SUGGESTIONS  
FOR THE BOYS  
IN THE SERVICE**

**Check This List and Mail Their Gifts Before October 31**

**Kirsten Air-cooled Pipes**-----\$5 to \$10  
(3 ounces, with case)

**Locktite Tobacco Pouch** with room for pipe in the bottom. Oilskin, zipper-lined top. In black or tan leather (2 oss.) \$1.50  
Other pouches \$1 to 2.50

**Manhattan Shirts**, Army or Navy regulation, in khaki-colored broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17 (10 ounces) -----3.00 to 3.50

**Cotton Khaki Ribbed Hose**. Fine quality. Sizes 10-12 (3 ounces) -----75c  
Other hose 50c to 1.50

**Swank Pocket Kit** with handy tweezers, scissors, file and comb (2 ounces) ----1.50  
Other kits \$1 to 3.50

**Swank Roll-Up, Canvas, Waterproof, Lined Utility Kit**. Consists of comb, file, hair brush, metal non-breakable mirror, tooth paste, shaving cream, razor and blades (9 ounces)-----2.50

**Leather, Oilskin-lined Utility Kit**. Roomy, but compact. Ideal for holding the boys' personal needs (14 ounces) --3.95 to 5.95

**Duffel Bags** with 17 practical items. Sewing kit, needles, talcum, soap, nail file, comb, tooth brush, tooth powder, foot powder, shoe polish, Band-Aids, shoe brush, shoe dauber, polishing rag, blades, styptic pencil and colored threads. In navy or khaki (2½ pounds) -----3.98

**Swank Utility Kit**. Leather with zipper closing. Complete with set of brushes, comb, nail file, razor, blades, tooth paste and shaving cream. Space for other small, essential items (1 pound) ----5.00

**Swank All-Leather Traveling Kits** with inner compartment containing comb, slippers, nail file, tweezers, non-breakable mirror, hair brush, lotion bottle, soap dish, holders for tooth paste, shaving cream, tooth brush and razor (11 lb. 13 oss.) 7.50  
Other traveling kits 3.95 to \$10

**Lektrolite Flameless Lighter**. Ideal for the services. Easy to operate and one filling lasts for months. Made in nickel with silver finish (8 ounces) -----5.95  
Other lighters \$1 to 1.95

**Swank Writing Pad**. Khaki-colored canvas, leather-bound edge. Contains paper, envelopes, address book and calendar (11 ounces) 2.50  
Other pads at 3.95

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **Read these Postal Regulations before you mail their Christmas Gifts over there.** \*  
\* **We'll be glad to wrap them. Note the weight of each gift on this page.** \*  
\*  
\* **OCTOBER 31** is the latest date for overseas gifts. The Post-office department will make every effort to deliver gifts marked "Christmas Parcel" before the holiday. To be certain of delivery mail early in October.  
\* **SHOE BOX SIZE** is the best because shipping space is needed for war essentials. 6-lb. weight is suggested, but packages up to 11 lbs. and 18 inches in length and 42 inches in length and girth combined will be accepted. Only one parcel a week for same addressee. Mail one a week if you want to send them more than one gift.  
\* **WRAP SECURELY**, of course. If you could see the heaps of parcels in the holds of ships you'd be sure to. Tie package so censor can open it. No perishables, inflammable materials or--intoxicants.  
\* **POSTAGE NEEDED** is just amount necessary to send parcel to postoffice in care of which it is addressed. (Note: Packages must be addressed in care New York or San Francisco Postmaster.)  
\* **GIFTS FOR THE BOYS** in this country should be mailed to their camps.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Manhattan Tie and Handkerchief Set**. Already boxed for mailing. Contains hand-tailored, resilient-constructed tie of cotton-and-mohair and fine cotton handkerchief (7 ounces) -----1.50

**Army Slippers** are fine, too, because they fold up into a small space. Waterproof lining, cushioned heel (7 ounces) ----1.25  
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

**McGregor Sleeveless Sweaters** in 100% wool army khaki and navy blue. All wool knit. Slipover, Vee neck style ----3.95 (7½ ounces)

**Some Sweater with sleeves** (12 ounces) 5.95

**Assortment of miniature games**. Small and compact for servicemen. Chess, checkers, backgammon and ching-peg (6 to 8 ounces) 1.00 to 2.98

**Playing Cards** (4 ounces) 25c to 3.25 per deck  
Men's Sport Shops, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Slippers**. Wool lined for warmth and comfort. In tan with hard leather soles. Sizes 7 to 11 (12 ounces) -----3.50  
Men's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **DON'T FORGET THE GIRLS** \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Here are appropriate Christmas Gifts for the WAVES, WAACS and NURSES.

**Yardley Soap Chests**. Two face, three toilet and two bath size soaps (2 lbs., 5 oss.) Plus 10% tax 2.35

**Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Kits**. Night cream, cleansing cream and skin freshener (1 lb., 9 oss.) Plus 10% tax ----1.50

**Daggett and Ramsdell Beauty Kits**. Skin lotion, hand lotion, cleansing cream, foundation cream and face powder (1 lb. 11 oss.) Plus 10% tax ----1.00

**Famous Bath Sets**. Select her favorite brand. Yardley, Lenthic, Shulton's Old Spice, Dorothy Gray, Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Richard Hudnut. (1 lb. 8 oss. up) Plus 10% tax. --- \$2 to \$15

**Toilet Water** (11 ounces) ----59c to \$5 Plus 10% tax.

**Handkerchiefs** -----29c to \$1  
Toiletries, Main Floor  
Women's Hdks., Main Floor

**Lounging Robes** (1½ to 2 lbs.) 6.50 to 22.50  
Robes, Third Floor

**Bedroom Slippers** (11 to 14 ounces) 3.50 to 5.50  
Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Money Belts** in navy or khaki. Very essential for money or small articles. Also in simulated leather (7 ounces) ----1.00

**Sewing Kits Army or Navy**. A neat, compact kit containing thread, needles, thimble and buttons. In khaki or navy (7 ounces) \$1, 1.50, \$2

**Khaki Wrap-around Fitted Utility Case**. Small and compact but holds a lot. Contains necessary utilities for men in the service (12 ounces) -----3.50  
Gift Canteen, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Stationery**, specially packed for servicemen. 75 sheets, 60 envelopes and 24 post-cards. They'll need several boxes (2 pounds) 1.95

**Dunhill Lighter**. White metal ----4.75  
Jewelry Department--Main Floor

**Writing Cases** (6 to 8 ounces) 3.98 to 15.95

**Pen and Pencil Sets**. Nationally known makes, most welcome with servicemen. With clips at the top to hold them securely and inconspicuously in his pocket (6 to 8 ounces) \$5 to 22.50  
10% tax on pencils and some pens

Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"Parcels for the Forces" in three grand assortments of practical items he'll need and also delicious, good things to eat. They're mailed free from factory.

**The Boeing**—1-lb. box candied fruits, 1-lb. box chocolate and vanilla cookies, 1 box glace-marshmallow-fruit combination, 1-lb. box rum and butter toffee, 1 box marshmallows, 1 box hard candies, 1 box Kraft Swiss cheese, 1 box tasty crackers and these handy items as well... 1 large comb, 1 easel-backed steel mirror, 1 Tek tooth brush, 25 double-edged razor blades, 1 jar Officers' Club shampoo and 1 jar Officers' Club medicated foot balm. Plus a thank-you card for his reply. All for only (Mailed Free From Factory) -----5.95

**3.95 Assortment**. Contains large old-fashioned fruit cake, large box assorted cookies, jar Port wine jelly, jar strawberry jam, package California figs, jar New England spice relish, package fruit bonbons, package sour balls, box Florida crystallized fruits, complete first-aid kit, 5 Gillette razor blades, 2 handkerchiefs, pocket size current novel, sturdy non-inflammable comb and a thank-you card for his reply (Mailed Free From Factory) --3.95

**2.79 Assortment**. With delicious 1-lb. raisin cake, complete service mending kit with scissors, five double-edged razor blades, DuPont tooth brush, steel shaving mirror in case, jar Port wine jelly, box fancy cookies, box mixed fruit bonbons, box mint dragees, box candy nut crunch, package sour balls, and jar California orange marmalade. And a thank-you card for his reply (Mailed Free From Factory) 2.79

"Rookie Cookies," a carton of assorted delicious cookies the boys really like. Substantially packed and ready to be shipped -----1.75  
Gift Canteen, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

**Men's Fitted Traveling Case**. Contains complete shaving outfit, manicure set and sterilized clothes and hair brushes. Patented slide fastener closing. In oxford, harness brown and tuxton; genuine leather (1 lb. 14 ounces)-----15.00  
Others 6.95 to \$35

**Dopp Kit** for toilet articles and accessories. Washable lining with zipper or new Victory closing. Russet and tuxton shades in smooth top-grain cowhide (8 to 15 ounces) \$4 to 6.50  
Luggage, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

*The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts...* **The Hecht Co.**  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



# THE HECHT CO.'S 16-POINT RE-UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

Average Size Chair  
With One Cushion.....

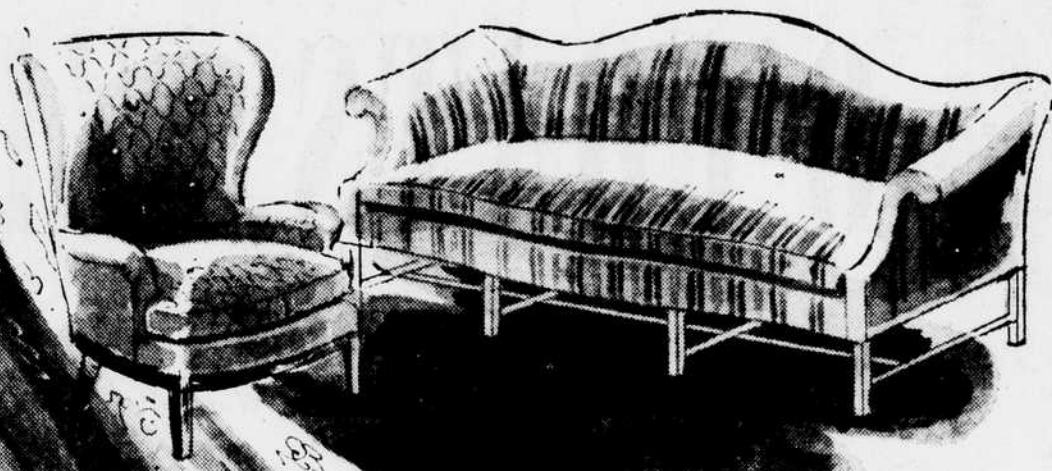
**27.98**

Average Size Sofa  
With 3 Cushions.....

**45.98**

**C**ONSERVATION is the order of the day. You know it as well as we do. So even if your furniture does look shabby . . . don't give it up as a bad job. Send it to The Hecht Co. for complete rejuvenation . . . and we'll send it back looking like new. You just choose the fabrics . . . famous Orinoka cotton tapestries . . . in stripes, all over rayon brocatelles . . . all different patterns and plain colors . . . designed to go together. And we'll take care of the undercover job for you. The same man who re-upholstered your mother's sofa 20 years ago . . . will supervise the re-upholstering of yours. And the same care that won him his spurs as past-master in the art . . . will be devoted to making your furniture more beautiful than ever.

*Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



1. You have your choice of our complete stock of regular \$2.50 yard upholstery fabrics to re-upholster your chair and sofa at these low prices.
2. Our Complete Staff of trained and experienced salespeople are at your service . . . to help you correlate colors and patterns into a charming ensemble.
3. Only men who have devoted from 5 years to 20 years in doing this work at The Hecht Co. will be entrusted with rejuvenating your furniture.
4. Your sofa and chair will be completely stripped . . . new fabrics are never put over old.
5. We'll reglue and redowel the frames of every piece . . . then check it for sturdiness and durability.
6. The legs and frames will be polished . . . and all surface scratches removed, bringing out the original beauty of the wood.
7. New webbing as well as new burlap will be used over the bottom and arms.
8. Springs will be re-set and re-tied four different ways to provide the maximum in resiliency and strength.
9. New seat springs will be added wherever needed.
10. The inside of your sofa or chair will be filled in and re-built with new cotton felt and moss where needed.
11. Yes . . . even a new innerspring unit will be added to every cushion to make it firm and buoyant.
12. Tightly woven linings will be put on top of the seat under the cushions.
13. The new upholstery will be hand-tailored . . . and hand-sewn on outside seams.
14. Patterns will be matched with painstaking care.
15. Welting will be done the more expensive way . . . all on the bias because it's trimmer, falls into the contours of your furniture, prevents rippling and keeps fabrics smooth fitting.
16. Your furniture will be shipped out to you . . . looking like new.

*Slight Additional Charge for Tufted Sofas and Chairs.*

*Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**IF PERFECT \$1.00 QUALITY FAMOUS**

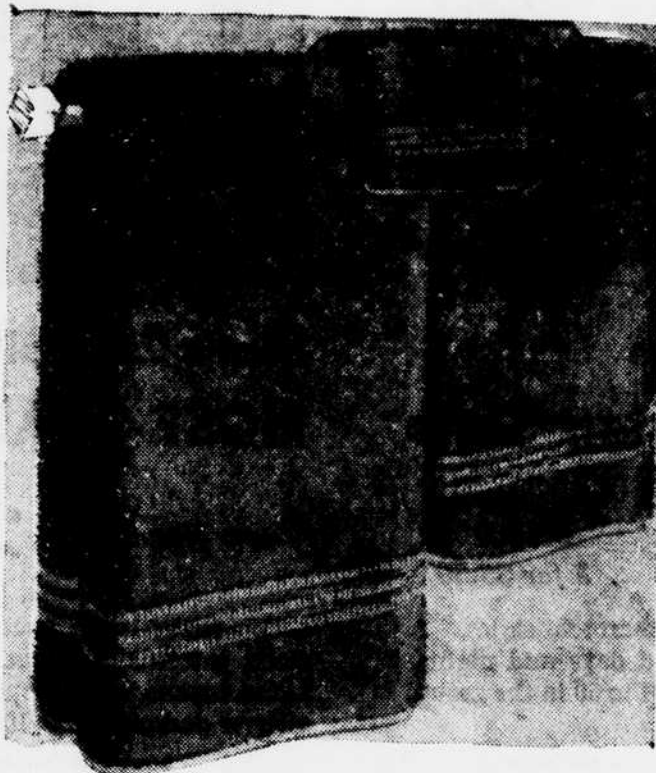
## Cannon Bath Towels

Even at a dollar each you'd think yourself lucky to get these towels! Husky, long-looped . . . with close underweave . . . selvage edges and ends hemmed! Reversible . . . with never a flaw to affect the wearing qualities. Green, blue, peach, dusty rose, turquoise and white with striped borders! Remember, quantities are limited!

**69¢**

Matching Face Towel.....49¢  
Matching Wash Cloth.....19¢

*Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**AT 25% OFF! 3-PIECE INITIALED**

## Cannon Ensemble

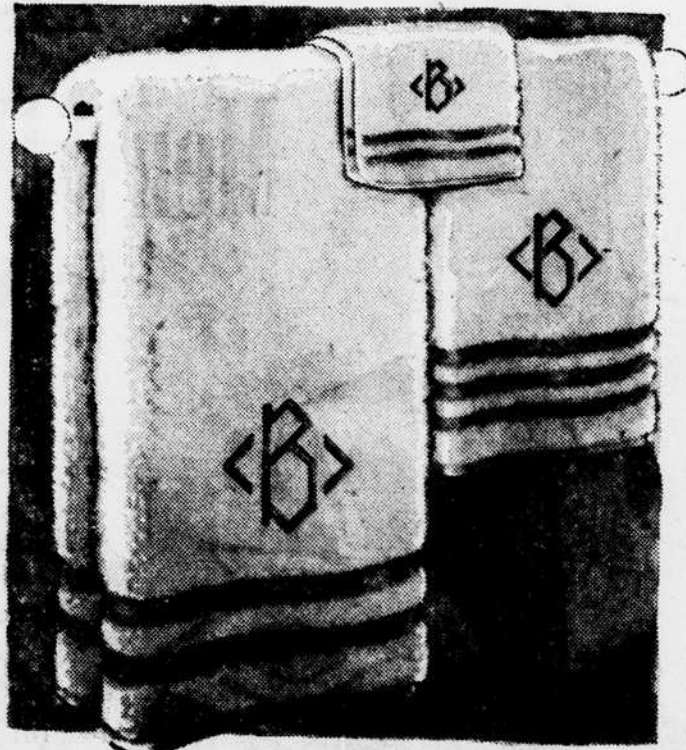
So soft it feels like plush! Match up a set in white with green, blue, peach or gold borders . . . personalized with your initial. It makes a grand Christmas gift . . . it's ideal for the youngsters away at school. **Delivery within one week of purchase.** Sorry, no C. O. D. or Phone Orders.

Large 22x44 Initialed Bath Towel  
Matching 16x28 Initialed Hand Towel  
Matching 12x12 Initialed Wash Cloth

**1.23**  
SET

3-Piece Ensemble, Including Extra-Size 24x48 Initialed Bath Towel.....set 1.33

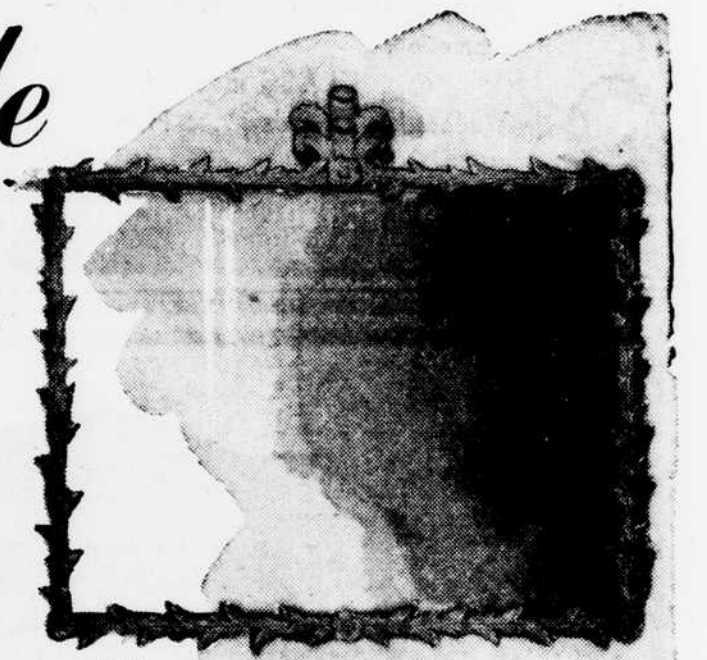
*Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



## Mirror Sale

7.95 MIRRORS	12.95 TO 14.95 MIRRORS	19.95 TO 24.95 MIRRORS
<b>\$5</b>	<b>\$10</b>	<b>\$15</b>

Rush in . . . so you get the cream of the crop! This is a sample line of mirrors . . . and there are only one-and-two-of-a-kind! Large mirrors . . . small mirrors, round, oblong, circular and oval ones . . . with elaborate metal leaf and bronze-finished metal frames. All of guaranteed plate glass . . . heavily silvered . . . polished on both sides . . . and sprayed on back for clear, flawless reflection. All decorator types, almost unbelievable at these next-to-nothing prices. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



\$15



\$5

\$10



**The Hecht Co.** . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*

*Street, 7th Street, E Street*

*NAtional 5100*



*Traditionally Yours - Eubros Wine*

**106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION**

Wine & Liquor Co., Washington, D. C.

**AWAY GO CORNS**

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**TRAIN-SICK?**

Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of

**Mothersill's**

**Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS**

ADVERTISMENT.

**Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day**

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mucosol quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting free breathing and restful sleep. Mucosol is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just plain, safe, and effective. Tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mucosol today. Only 60c.

**If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right**

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, back-ache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

**Register NOW for training in**

*Secretarial Procedure*

IF you are a stenographer, learn secretarial procedure and earn a promotion.

CLASS meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

**THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES**  
14th AND F STS. N. W. DL. 2480

**A Quality Sofa ... BY KARPEN ...**

**IN THE Chippendale Style**

When you select Karpen upholstered furniture at Mayer & Co. you are certain of dependable quality and enduring style! We are showing now many interesting and comfortable Karpen Sofas in a wide range of reasonable prices and in some delightful coverings. A Chippendale Sofa—similar to the one pictured—is here in figured cotton tapestry or cotton and rayon damask of good quality for only \$139. See these Karpen upholstered pieces at Mayer & Co.

**Lifetime FURNITURE**

**Karpen Chairs Priced as Low as \$59.50**

**MAYER & CO.**  
Seventh Street Between D and E

**51 Candidates Leave To Train for Places In Ranks of WAVES**

Contingent Will Take Navy Courses at Oklahoma A. & M.

The first Washington contingent of enlisted personnel in the WAVES will leave by train tomorrow for Oklahoma A. & M. College, where they will take indoctrination courses and be trained as yeomen. There are 51 in the group. The local Naval Officer Procurement office at 1320 G street N.W. which enlisted the girls reported that not only was the quota for the District filled, but there is "an overflow." Yesterday a contingent of 61 officer candidates, 48 of them from the District and nearby communities, left for training courses at Smith College.

In the group headed for Stillwater, Okla., tomorrow are: Miss Euna Mae Allen, 5313 Georgia avenue N.W.; Miss Rhodell Angell, 503 Rock Creek Church road; Miss Marlon Lucille Becker, 1815 Nineteenth street N.W.; Miss Emily Selma Blumer, 2501 N street S.E.; Miss Rita Evelyn Boch, 4806 Kansas avenue N.W.; Miss Gloria Deane Brown, 811 Quincy street N.W.; Miss Aldine Margaret Bullard, 1322 Fairmont street N.W.; Miss Alma Elinor Cabe, Route 4, Franklin, N. C.; Miss Barbara Isabella Carter, 3670 Park place N.W.; and Miss Rose Ann Cerne, 2131 O street N.W.

Miss Isabel Agnes Chernoski, 819 South Ivy street, Arlington; Miss Martha Lee Clair, 1901 Third street N.W.; Miss Irene Stella Corn, 1736 Q street N.W.; Miss Anna Angelina Daccuro, 1412 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Miss Dora Alice Davis, 1707 Columbia road N.W.; Miss Angelina Margaret Deleo, 1474 Columbia road N.W.; Miss Natalie Irma Faleto, 5305 Fourth street N.W.; Miss Betty Martha Fannan, 921 Nineteenth street N.W.; Miss Clare Pavate, 1736 Columbia road N.W.; and Miss Mary Kathleen Finn, 1455 Harvard street N.E.

Miss Rae Fisher, 2212 I street N.W.; Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Fish, 8 West Irvin avenue, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Olive Dorothy Fredenburg, 109 Bradley street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mary Florence Gallagher, 4417 Third street N.W.; Miss Lillian Hardin, Beebe, Ark.; Miss Sirkka Evelyn Hellsten, 3732 Hanaway street N.W.; Miss Marian Esther Huse, 1524 F street N.E.; Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, 1424 Harvard street N.W.; Miss Genevieve Helen O'Brien, 1863 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Miss Eleanor Louise Pezold, 1421 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips, 6817 Georgia avenue N.W.; Miss Lilla Pike, 1334 Harvard street N.W.; Miss Lucell Isis Plotner, 4616 Eighth street, South Arlington; Miss Sylvia Vowels Seeman, 542 Fourteenth street S.E.; Miss Emma Louise Stith, 1731 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Miss Luise Smith, 3502 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Snively, 3556 Brandywine

**Secret Tank-Landing Ship Is Launched by Kaiser**

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6.—Henry J. Kaiser reported last night he had launched the first of a series of tank-landing craft from a new yard built especially for their construction.

The West Coast builder said the launching Sunday night came exactly 125 days after his men began building the yard—Richmond Yard 3A. Another of his Pacific Coast yards already has launched one of these craft, and when peak production is reached Mr. Kaiser said he would be turning out two a week.

"This," he said, "is one of those jobs that can't be done."

There was no lumber to build working docks. So the shipbuilders dug a hole in the ground, lined it with concrete and built the ship on sleds. It was launched by pulling it out of the hole with cables.

Not for eight months could they get the needed cranes capable of lifting 75 tons, Mr. Kaiser said, "so we picked up some scrap steel and made three 100-ton cranes in two months ourselves."

Steel from British boats and beams from a Grand Coulee dam trestle went into the cranes.

The so-called "mystery ship," which can carry and land tanks, is a 3,500-ton craft. It uses only half as much steel as a Liberty ship, but is much more intricate in construction.

The craft was pre-fabricated by 18 California sub-contractors. It was built in 61 days. The yard itself contains only three ways, which Mr. Kaiser said cost a third less to build than the ways for Liberty ships.

**Building Congress Urged by Mileham To Aid Wardens**

Members of the Washington Building Congress have been urged to cooperate with air-raid wardens in their respective areas, giving them the benefit of their training and experience.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the congress yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden for the District, told members that as men trained in the building trades they could play a vital role in aiding wardens in setting up shelters in the defense areas of the city.

Asserting that "there is no reason to believe that Washington will not be attacked," Mr. Mileham said that "Washington is not only the capital of the United States, but is the capital of the entire civilized world," and added that we should "consider the psychological importance to the enemy of an attack on the District."

Mr. Mileham said it was no secret that plans are being made for the evacuation of Washington in the event of an attack, and added that air-raid wardens are surveying homes in outlying areas as possible air-raid shelters.

He explained that in the event of an air attack on the District, more than 10 tons of metal per minute from anti-aircraft fire would drop back on the city, and added that while homes may not give adequate protection from a direct hit by bombers, they would protect pedestrians from this deluge of metal.

Leo Chatelain, Jr., who took office yesterday as new president, said the organization stood ready to assist the Government and Washington in every way during the emergency. Other officers include Claude W. Owen, Charles H. Tompkins and Irwin S. Porter, vice presidents, Thomas W. Marshall, secretary, and W. A. H. Church, treasurer.

**Justice Department officials said Mr. Biddle, who left here late yesterday, is expected to return to the Capital tomorrow.**

**New England Bar Units To Hear Biddle Tonight**

Attorney General Biddle will address a joint meeting tonight of the bar associations of Vermont, New Hampshire and Northern New York at the State Capitol at Montpelier, Vt.

This will be his first official visit to New England since he became Attorney General last September.

**INSURED**

**TERMINIX**

**STOPS TERMITES**

DU. 2255

**Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY**

**LAST 2 DAYS**

MEN! There's still time—Wednesday and Thursday—to select from hundreds of garments—Sizes to fit you—Colors, Models and Styles for every preference.

**SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS, ZIPCOATS**

**TUXEDOS**

- Suits of All-Wool! Clear-finished Worsteds!
- Suits of Hard-Wearing Twists!
- Suits of Colorful Tweeds!
- Single and Double Breasted Models!
- Popular Covert Topcoats!
- Zip-Coats—Topcoat and Overcoat in One!
- Fleece and Tweed Topcoats!
- Fly-Front and Button-Thru Styles!
- Single and Double Breasted Tuxedos!
- Fleece Overcoats—Warmth without Weight!

**2 for \$53**

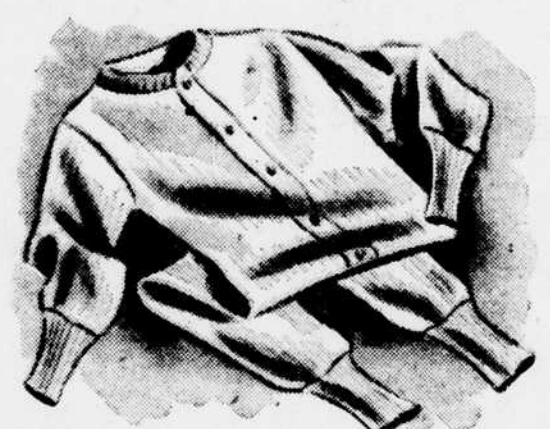
**\$27.50 for One**

**Oct. 17 Set for Arguments In Jury Challenge Case**

Arguments are scheduled tentatively for October 17 in Municipal Court on a challenge to the legality of a jury panel that was selected when two defendants were not present.

The challenge was filed by Attorney Richard A. Harman on behalf of his clients, Hattie Carter and Sadie Gaskins, accused of selling beer without a license.

Mr. Harman, his clients and all other witnesses, attorneys and defendants were barred from the court yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson as he started selecting the jury panel from a large number of persons summoned for the purpose. Judge Neilson, saying it was the usual proceeding in the court, denied that the rights of any defendant were prejudiced by the move. He explained that fewer persons in the courtroom during selection of the panel kept down confusion.



**Men's Famous B.V.D. Union Suits**

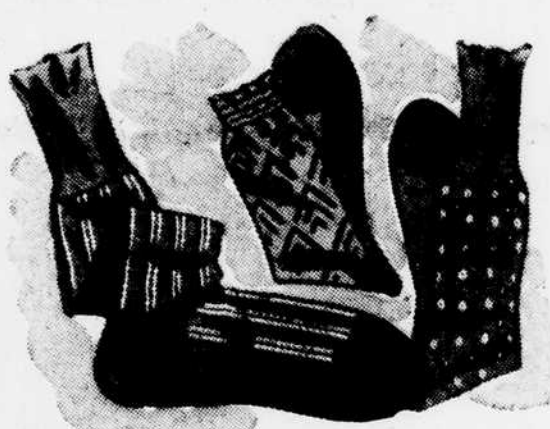
10% Wool 90% Cotton

**\$1.88**

3 for \$5.50

—Button front, closed-crotch styles. A perfect weight for cold days and nights, indoors or out. Sizes 34 to 50 in the group, but not in every style.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

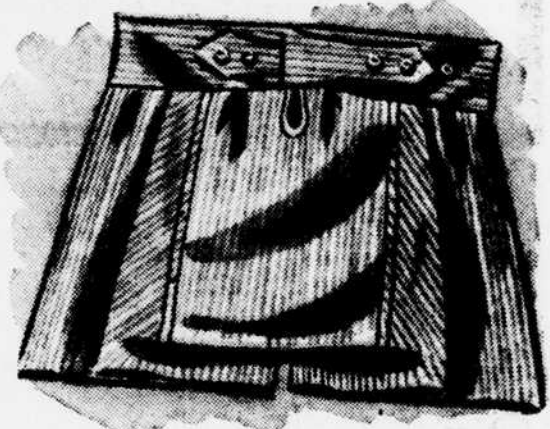


**Men's 29c Fall HOSE & ANKLETS**

Very Special **21c** 5 Pcs. \$1.00

—Our entire stock, usually priced at 29c. Good patterns, fine quality construction. Lises, rayons, wrap patterns. Swiss clocks, all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Store—Street Floor



**Men's 85c French-back Sanforized SHORTS**

(Not over 1% shrinkage) **49c**

—Combed woven shirting fabrics, single-needle tailoring, three-button front, adjustable back. Sizes 30 to 40.

• Ingrain Lisle Shirts, 36 to 46...49c

Men's Store—Street Floor



**LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE ON Men's Famous "SHIRTCRAFT" SANFORIZED SHIRTS**

- Lustrous White Broadcloths
  - White-on-White Broadcloths
  - Woven Through Fancies
- \$1.69**

—You know the superior excellence of our "Shirtcraft" Airman Shirts. Come in Wednesday and Thursday and take advantage of this sale and get your supply of these shirts—recognized for their fit, quality and fine workmanship. All Sanforized-shrunk (not over 1% residual shrinkage). Most of the white broadcloths have "Life Insured" collars attached. Sizes 13 to 18 in the group.

Men's Store—Street Floor.





**Kann's**  
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

# 49<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY



## LAST 2 DAYS

Large Assortment!  
**\$2.00 TO \$3.00**  
**UMBRELLAS . . .**  
**\$1.88**

—Fine quality rayon umbrellas for women. 16-rib frames. Bright, cheerful colors and conservative shades. Wood shanks and novelty handles. 10-rib styles for men, made in the regulation 26-inch size.

Kann's—Umbrellas—Street Floor.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**\$2.99 and \$3.99**  
**FALL HATS**  
**\$1.66**

—Bonnets . . . brims and little date hats . . . mostly one of a kind style at a once-a-year savings! Priced so low you can well afford one for every one of your important Fall outfits. Choose from ageless black and bright, new shades.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



**\$1.19 to \$1.39 Warm**  
**FLANNELETTE**  
**GOWNS . . .**

**\$1.09**

—If you're chilly this winter, don't say we didn't warn you . . . Here's "warmer number 1" . . . A warm cotton flannelette gown you'll snuggle into gratefully when the thermostat takes a tumble. White and tearose, with button front. (Sorry, no phone orders.)

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

**"SELMA" \$1.15 LUXURY**  
**SHEER RAYON**  
**CHIFFON HOSE . . .**

**99c**

—Exquisite chiffons, sheer enough for important dates yet strong enough to wear to the office! Their lovely dull finish makes them look thin as mist on the legs. Stunning autumn shades to choose from. Regulation sizes with cotton reinforced feet for long wear.

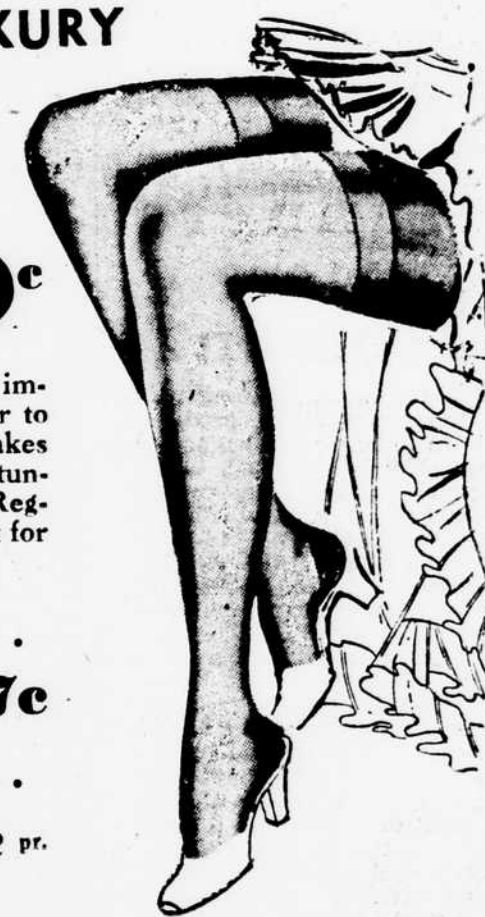
**29c and 39c Ankle Sox . . .**

—Styles for misses and children. Fine cotton yarns in a large assortment of colors, styles and sizes. **5 prs. 97c**

**79c and 89c Rayon Hose . . .**

—Everyday rayon sheers. 100-denier, full-fashioned "lovelies." Cotton reinforced for extra wear. Sizes 4 to 10½. **68c pr.**

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



**WOMEN'S COATS**  
**OF IMPORTED**  
**DUNMURRY TWEED**

Anniversary  
Priced! **\$29**

—Beautiful, durable tweeds woven of precious 100% virgin wool yarns . . . your assurance of warmth and wear! Tailored with timeless simplicity in slender-fitting reefers and loose, boxy types that slip easily over suits or bulky dresses. Lovely grays, browns, and mixtures in herringbone or diagonal weaves. Warmly interlined. Sizes for women.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

**WARM AND COLORFUL**  
**DRESSES IN ONE**  
**AND TWO-PIECE TYPES**

Anniversary  
Priced! **\$12.88**

—Bright and warmer, that's the fashion story this year's dresses tell! And the Anniversary brings you a glorious collection at \$12.88! Beautiful combinations of color as well as vivid panels and borders on your beloved black. Soft, warm fabrics (labeled as to fibre content) in slim one-piecers and two-piece suit dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**FABRIC AND**  
**LEATHER**  
**HANDBAGS . . . \$3.00 Values**

—Broadcloths! Genuine leather! Rayon Failles! Rayon crepes! Cotton corduroys! Styles for every outfit. Top handles, underarm styles, frame bags and zipper tops! All nicely lined and fitted. Capacious bags and smaller, dressy ones. Some with extra compartments. Black, wine, brown, red, tan, green and navy.

**\$2.69**

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



**RIBBED RAYON SATIN**  
**SLIPPERS, Special**

**\$1.39 pr.**

—"Thicke" soles, a special cushioned construction for comfort! Black, royal blue and wine. Sizes 4 to 9. Other styles, too, at \$1.39!

Kann's—Street Floor.



**\$3.95 GIRDLES**  
**AND CORSETTES**

**\$2.99**

—Made of rayon satin, rayon brocades and cotton batiste. Corsettes in short and long lengths . . . With or without inner-belts. Leno elastic and cotton lace girdles. Boned girdles and girdle corsettes. Sizes 34 to 44 and 26 to 36.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

**ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO SAVE \$1.01 ON**

**\$5.00 "MERRY MAID" NOVELTY**  
**AND ARCH-TYPE SHOES . . .**

**\$3.99**

—Favorites with Washington women who prize foot comfort above all else! Beautiful styles to choose from (our entire new Fall stock is in this sale!) in pumps, ties, stepins, sandals and oxfords! Velvety-soft suedes, kidskins, calfskins, combinations of leather and suede, and comfortable gabardines. Black, brown, turftan, blue, green, wine. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale!



**SAVINGS FOR THE YOUNGER SET, TOO!**

**JR. MISSES' \$4 "EARLY-TEENS"**

—Just what the younger set is wearing for high school and the campus. Sporty oxfords and the new rage, moccasins, in popular brown or two-tone effects. Also dressy patent leather sandals for more formal moments. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . . Absolutely the last two days at this special low price!

**\$3.29**



Kann's—Footwear—Fourth Floor.

(Not An Anniversary Special)

**for Feet in Action**

**Dr. Scholl Shoes for Men and Women**  
... Designed to Help Feet Feel Good  
**\$8.95 and \$10**



—Dr. Scholl Shoes are designed to help you stand the strain of long hours of standing, walking or dress. They are the kind of shoes active feet require . . . good-looking, with all the fitting and anatomical features that help keep your feet feeling good throughout a busy day. Come in . . . try on a pair.

**Complete Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service**  
Our facilities are here to help you get relief . . . skilled attendants, private fitting booths, Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Appliances, Pads, Plasters, Lastik Anklets, Rubberless Stockings and other aids to foot relief.

**Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Department**

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



# Latest News of Feminine Frills and Furbelows

## Washington Fashion Report Concerns Hats, Earrings And Other Style Data

By Helen Vogt  
Notes from the fashion memo pad:  
Girl we know who can't find enough huge earrings that are really "different" reports that she thinks she has solved the problem. Now she uses dress clips as earrings, the long, narrow ones, of course. When the clips have little sharp prongs, she hammers them flat. Says she's always finding attractive clips that make wonderful earrings and that the selection of oversized earrings is deplorably scarce.

Another of our regular contributors has been waiting for the arrival of a hat she ordered a couple of weeks ago. An amazing concoction it is, felt that life is incomplete until it arrives. To make matters worse, her friend who ordered a hat the same day has received her chapeau and is wearing it proudly while our heroine slinks around in last year's number.

Anyway, to make a long story short, our friend got a fabulous letter from the hat's designer the other day. "My dear Miss Blank," it said in effect, "I know you are anxious to have the hat in which you look so beautiful, and we are just as anxious for you to wear it. However, New York is having serious labor problems at the moment, and the people who make the hat can't fill all their orders. The hat is ready and waiting for you and as soon as the bird flies in the window, we will pin it on and send you the hat." Our friend was so impressed that she has shown the letter to everybody, adding that anything not delivered from New York at this point is likely to be suffering from employment trouble. So don't give up hope if you're in the same boat.

Speaking of fussy letters from New York firms, the prized possession of another girl we know is from one of Manhattan's swankiest and most expensive shirt and tie shops. Seems this girl wanted to order a tie for a man she knows, so she sent what seemed to be a sizeable check and asked that a tie be selected for her. Pretty soon came the package and a flowery letter announcing that the tie had been priced at 50 cents less than her check and that when postage was deducted the rest would be "credited to her in the hope that they might serve her again." She looked at the package and discovered that she has 41 cents credit with the firm. Now she can't sleep nights wondering what to do about it. Should she send them more money and buy something else, having it will come out even? Or just consider the 41 cents as lost? Nothing, she declares, is available in that shop at that price. "Heck," says she, "they won't even let you in the front door for 41 cents!"

Sitting around a table the other evening a group of people we know were commenting on the amazing assortment of feminine headgear in evidence. There were huge bonnets and tiny wisps of fluff whirling about the dance floor, every color of the rainbow was in evidence, every shape and fabric represented. It was interesting to see how women are using striking accessories to "pep up" simple dresses and suits and how much more fashion news there is in hats today. The men like 'em, too. As a masculine member of the group so aptly put it, "In the last two years women's hats have become an adventure." And as Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

## Middle Age Can Be Inspiring And Happy

### Lethargy Greatest Enemy of Women in Later Years

By Patricia Lindsay  
Let's tackle the fallacy that middle life brings nothing but dullness—dull hair, dull beauty, misshapen figures, dull living. It is a fallacy—and no woman should surrender to it.  
During these days when there are so many important jobs to do to help the war effort, many women of middle age find their lives growing useful and exciting. Defense jobs, volunteer work, community organizing and aid for service men and families, all challenge the woman of middle life and older. They give you a chance to be 10 years younger.

Suppose your hair has turned gray and you do not want to tint it—or your husband or children prefer that you do not tint it. What of it? Should that make you look old and feel set old? Gray hair can be beautiful and cared for, smartly coiffed and very provocative—especially if the face it halos is kept fresh and young and pretty.

A skilled hairdresser can give you a new hair-do and a new lease on life—so invest in his advice. Keep your hair exquisitely conditioned even if it does require tonics and pomades and special treatments. Daily brushing and careful shampooing are essential and you can do both at home.  
Then play up your eyes. Why shouldn't you use brow pencil, lash coloring to enhance their beauty? Simply learn to use them discreetly. And invest in a new perfume—a stimulating, mischievous, extravagant fragrance. One which gives you a needed lift—and gives your friends a thrill. You deserve that luxury at your age.

Then your figure. Why should it be dumpty instead of trim? A little exercise and thoughtful eating will restore youthful curves and bring you new energy. I always contend that the woman of middle age lets her lethargy spoil her beauty. She is so prone to sit back and let age do its damage! An inactive life is a robber of all physical loveliness. If your life is without an interest see that you pick one up very soon!

Environment (which includes the home you live in and the clothes you wear) is just as important. Put color into your surroundings and into your wardrobe.



The type of dress that smart Washington women adore is this deftly draped model in satinblack crepe. Made on simple lines, it is highlighted by the new side closing of hand-carved buttons in self-color and gold. Louise Barnes Gallagher designed it as part of her new and exclusive collection.

## What Name Does Child Use for His Parents?

### Choice of Mother And Father Must Decide Matter

By Emily Post  
A young mother, who tells me she is from the North, but now living in the South asks whether her children when answering a curt "yes" or "no" should add "father" or "mother" or whether they should say "yes, sir" or "yes, ma'am." This last is the custom of the community where this family now lives. She writes:

"I can feel quite plainly that our neighbors think we are not teaching our children to be correct and polite. I know you've always held to when in Rome do as the Romans do, but my husband and I both prefer to be called Mother and Father. So won't you please advise us?"

I think first of all that parents certainly have the right to choose the names by which their children call them. Second, I think mother and father are the two most beautiful names in any language. And that names used also for strangers can scarcely replace them. I should not like "ma'am" in place of "mother" or "mom" or any name that is her's alone. Nor should I like any name in place of father or Dad—except in the case of a grown son who does, according to best taste, say "sir" when speaking to his father on formal occasions—especially in public.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the bridegroom is a stranger in the bride's home city and will of necessity have few friends and relatives present, does one still adhere to the rule of seating the bride's friends and relatives on one side of the church and the bridegroom's on the other?

Answer—Only so many pews as will be occupied by the bridegroom's family and friends are reserved for them; the rest are occupied by the friends of the bride. For example, let us say that his family will occupy no more than the three front pews. Instead of reserving three pews on his side, and nine on her's six pews on either side are reserved. The bride's family then occupy the six front pews on their own side and the four, fifth and sixth on the bridegroom's side.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it supposed to pour gravy or sauce from the gravy boat or use a ladle, and if the ladle then why does the gravy boat have a spout?

Answer—Because for a sauce that is very thin, it is sometimes used without a ladle, and at such times, poured.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible to ask the church for the use of the Sunday school room to have our reception? We live far from the church and in view of the restriction on car driving, we cannot expect people to drive such a distance unnecessarily; and yet we cannot afford the expense of giving the reception at a hotel.

Answer: The best plan is to discuss this question with your clergyman. Nearly every church has a room which can be used for the purpose you describe.

## What's New in Town?

### By Dorothy Murray

Not long ago we mentioned a small aluminum vent to use when baking pies, especially juicy fruit ones, for it prevented the juice from running over the side of the dish and soiling your oven. However, the vents, because they are made of precious aluminum, have disappeared from the local counters, to be replaced by an excellent non-priety model, namely, small china blackbirds! These really are much more attractive than the vents and fill the same purpose. The procedure is simple: All you do is place the "blackbirds" in the center of the pie plate and when the pie is finished and ready to serve all that is visible is the bird's head with its "gaping" beak.

A comparatively new line of delicious condiments and preserves made from famous old New England recipes can be purchased at a nominal cost. Included among the supply are party mix pickles, lemon marmalade, watermelon rind, cucumber chips, sour chow chow, Boysenberry preserves and sweet green relish.

If you want to do a "face-lifting" job on your bathroom, consider replacing some of the old metal accessories with clear plastic ones. (And give the metal to the scrap collector!) A soap dish, glass holder, washcloth and towel rack and toothbrush container will do wonders to give the room a modern appearance. Nice, too, that they are so much easier to keep clean and sparkling.

Efficient helpers to the modern housewife are kitchen necessities that she uses time and time again. Among her "assistants" are a food mill, excellent for mashing, rinsing and straining; a "spring" type chopper with stainless steel blades; a blending fork with tongs set at the proper angle; and finally, a sifter. All of the articles are "down-to-earth" necessities and all can be secured as a set, neatly packed into one box.

How many times have you placed "left-overs" in the refrigerator, either in the original serving dish or on a small plate? Trying to find a place to put the dish, too, usually creates quite a problem, but all the trouble and the time wasted may be due to the fact that the interior of the refrigerator is just plain unorganized. If you want to "turn a new leaf" and become efficient, look into the matter of those container sets which consist of six covered glass dishes, 1 1/2-pint size, fitting snugly into a low tray that revolves at a touch. This is an exceptionally good feature, for you can see what's in each jar and reach everything without removing other dishes. You will be delighted with the amount of space the set conserves.

When cancelling an advertisement getting the attention number which is invariable given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is this number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

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APPLS—SWEET CIDER AT QUAIN ACRES. Seasonable vegetables: apples, \$1 per bushel and up. Get our special prices on sweet cider for parties, festivals, etc. Situated on the banks of the Potomac, only 10 miles from the District. See 5810.

AUTO MECHANIC, exper. on all makes of cars, good pay and hours. Apply in person. Carroll ave., Takoma, Md.

AUTO MECHANIC, Dupont Motor Repair, rear of 1128 16th St. N.W. Metropolitan 7889. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BAKERY, exper. and helper, wanted for bakery at 3800 Georgia ave. N.W. Box 1108, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, exper. salary \$10 to \$100 week depending on qualifications. Box 150-B, Star.

BOY, colored, for bicycle delivery for boys; must be 16; apply 1218 13th St. N.W.

BOY, colored, to work in bake shop; no Sunday work; apply 1218 13th St. N.W.

BOY, colored, helper in book binding; 1250 Taylor St. N.W.

BOY, colored, to work in grocery store; good salary; apply Herman's Market, 2100 14th St. N.W. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BOYS, 16-18, for newspaper office; 2100 14th St. N.W. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BUS BOY, one who is sober and steady; good working conditions. Apply personally, 1028 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BUS BOYS and dishwashers, colored, good pay and hours; apply 1218 13th St. N.W. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—Best colored man as chauffeur and general houseman; \$85 per month. Decatur 9188.

CHEF, COOK, experienced; good pay and hours; 2477 15th St. N.W.

CLAIMS for 4th class stamps; for appointments call NO. 3438 Monday or Tuesday.

CLERK, part-time, experienced in combination of stenography and bookkeeping; apply 500 K St. N.W. between 2 and 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, to sell and collect; living with family; collect current monthly accounts; call or write after 4 p.m. and Saturday. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

# Here Are Causes Of Unhappiness In Marriage

## Both Congeniality And Background Are Important

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Will you please give me the chief causes of marital unhappiness? A MAN.  
Answer—There are just about as many causes for marital unhappiness as there are imperfections in human nature, and only the recording angel keeps an account of them. Anyway, they run into astronomical figures, and if men and women stopped to figure out what their chances were of making a happy marriage, the odds would be so much against them that there would never be another wedding.

Still, "hope springs eternal in the human breast" and boys and girls fall in love and kid themselves into believing that no matter how many other people have failed to be happy though married, they are going to be an exception. Many of them do guess right and marriage continues to be a grand old institution.

But to return to our mutton, as the French say, I think the chief cause of marital unhappiness is that men and women bring less intelligence, less thought, less care, less prudence to their marriages than they do to any other transaction in life. They don't even take the trouble to look over what they are taking home with them, or to find out if they are getting a clear title to the thing in which they are investing their lives.

The chief cause, then, of marital unhappiness is being a careless picker to start with, and the second is lack of congeniality. Husbands and wives are purely a matter of taste. It doesn't matter what they are; if they suit you, they are all right. If they don't suit you, they are all wrong no matter whether they possess every virtue under the sun.

The third cause of marital unhappiness is getting married before you can afford the price of a wedding ring. In novels it is very romantic for a young couple to marry without a dollar in their pockets and expect to live blissfully on bread and cheese and kisses. But experience proves that love is a pretty thin diet and it doesn't take long for even the most enamoured couple to get fed up on it.

The next cause of marital unhappiness is selfishness. Both the husband and the wife are determined to rule the roost and in the fight over it both love and peace are slain.

Another cause for marital unhappiness is that so many husbands and wives think they can be both married and single. When they marry they are not willing to settle down and build a home. They want to keep coming in with their crowd, going to parties and having little affairs with other men and women. The thing can't be done. You can't be both bound and free.

## Leftover Lipstick

English girls would give almost anything to have as many lipsticks as we do. We are not limited now but we should be not conserving. One way of getting the most out of your lipstick is to use a make-up brush to dip out and apply the rouge left in the container, says Elspeth (Crime Doctor) Eric.

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers  
Three Lines (Minimum)  
1 time ..... 25c per line  
3 times ..... 23c " "  
7 times or longer, consecutively ..... 20c " "  
Situations Wanted  
Reduced Rates  
3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ..... \$ .60  
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line ..... 1.08  
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line ..... 1.35  
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.  
Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.  
Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.  
Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

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# Let Us Clear the Road Now For the Next Generation

## Youth's Place in a Post-War World Should Be Prepared By Those Who Are Able

By Angelo Patri

The young people of today are ready to take over the responsibilities of maturity and they find they cannot do so. They cannot find jobs; they cannot look to the future with any feeling of sureness, in any field.

They have appealed to industry, without avail; they have appealed to Government with little success; they have held meetings and published their findings, and still there is no relief in sight. They don't want makeshift jobs; they don't want subsidies; they don't want charity. They want a chance to work as their fathers did, to rear families, to perform the duties of citizenship and live healthy, active, useful lives, but they cannot find a way.

In the face of this predicament the usual solutions are useless. We have believed that good character, a well-defined purpose in life, skill, in any field, a healthy ambition to be somebody worth while, would bring the opportunity that was needed. But we have a generation of such young people, the finest ever a country reared, and still no opportunity is offered. No answer for them comes out of the confusion of voices raised in their behalf. Only the promise of war.

For some time, perhaps, war activities will solve the problem of work. A part of our youth will have to go to the camps to train; part will go into the industries that feed war. The shifting of workers will make places for others. Youth will filter into the webs of activity war weaves. And is that our answer to our children? Of course not.

War or no war, employment or none, we, the people of the United States, must overhaul our way of life and see to it that our youth shall find places that will satisfy their need for work, service and self-support with a feeling of self-respect thrown into the bargain.

Telling our young people that they live in a democracy for which they are to thank God, isn't an answer. Telling them how lucky they are to be in a land where there are no bombs falling on their heads, isn't the answer either. Bombs will not always fall on heads, wars will not last forever. Our democracy, as it is today, is certainly no answer for our youth. It must be overhauled, the wrongs set right, the errors corrected, so that democracy functions in the lives of all citizens.

Young and old, and rich and poor, I do not know what ought to be done. I feel about as confused as the young people are. Something is wrong and should be made right. We look to our leaders for the word of wisdom, for the act of intelligence, for the hint of understanding. Else why leaders?

We should proceed now, to clear the road for the coming generation and do what needs doing, in preparation for the economic and social conditions that will come in the wake of this World War. There is no prophet who can foretell the exact needs, but there are responsible men and women who might be setting the framework for constructive administration of these problems that concern youth. Let's hear from them.

## Good Gray

Watch for gray in the fashions stemming from New York this fall. This becoming neutral shade in several tones is becoming a favorite for daytime fashions. The color is as pathetic as smart, because it takes less dyeing.

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lotman

As war can unite a nation with one purpose and into one great spirit, it can also knit the family closer together.

There is something extremely lonely about the average modern family. It has become so lonely that it has committed suicide by splitting itself up into various separate parts, each one of which moves away in a different direction. It lacks the deep feeling of oneness which gave the comfort and strength to the whole to each individual member.

When life was harder and cars were fewer the family was held together by close companionship and common interests. Its collective force was directed toward one purpose. This may have been getting the crops in or doing the canning or splitting the wood, but it was a common purpose, and it was a common effort.

Today the average family has lost the habit of spending leisure together. It is a hodge-podge affair. The members may be devoted but they have little understanding of one another. Only a small amount of companionship. The father is rushed and under pressure and his less busy hours are spent on the golf course or at his club. The mother is entangled in social and club affairs. The children dash off in opposite directions.

It takes time, years and long winter evenings by the fireside to build that communion of spirit which warms the heart years afterward, even in memory.

Today, as in the days of our car is curtailed and may be abandoned later on, with taxes to pay, with disaster threatening each hearth, the family will again draw close together in effort and love. The true elements of a real home will be sharply drawn against the flaming background of a world war. I hope that we will never return to the old synthetic way of life!

If you wish to have a set of simple dances which the entire family can enjoy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Put Your Little Foot" to Josephine Lotman in care of this newspaper.

## Manners of the Moment

If you're a volunteer entertainer for the armed forces, you'll have to learn to keep your line and your dance steps harmoniously adjusted to your partner's. You shouldn't, for example, try to lead a boy who has danced nothing but square dances all his life into a new Latin American step. And you shouldn't hand out your most sophisticated line to some young lad whose social life all has been in the Sunday school.

They tell me that at the U. S. O. spots, where young women are most needed to cheer up the boys, the boys are very likely to be the quiet, retiring type. They are still a little too timid to venture out for themselves. And even at the U. S. O. center they'll probably be scared of the hostesses. They're the type who aren't used to being fussed over.

So a girl has to tone her behavior down to the point where she won't frighten a timid soldier or sailor. She must simplify her dance step until her partner himself wants to try something new. And she must keep her conversation on a home-like, straightforward basis until her partner starts making quips.

At least, I'm sure that the more timid members of the armed forces would prefer it that way. And after all, they have morale to be kept up, too.

## Home Frock Has Charm As Well as Comfort

You'll get such practical service and every-day comfort from this frock that you'll bless the day you first saw Pattern No. 1632-B. An easy, graceful fit is assured by the fullness through the bodice, and the soft sashes which tie at the waist. Prettiness is gained by the deep neckline, smartly framed by the interesting shoulder yokes.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1632-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 34, long or short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 1 1/2 yards rickrack.

Find the new styles you can use in your home sewing program in the Fall Fashion Book, our catalogue of latest patterns. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order it with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

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.

Enter Weskits  
You'll be in style if you have a waistcoat or a dress with the waistcoat effect. It's a sure solution to making a Government-approved short jacket both smart and new looking. Some of them shown in New York are in contrasting materials, either as a separate jacket or as a piece of one, as a contrasting plastron for the blouse front in a one-piece dress.

Color Tricks  
All sorts of tricks have been played with color in fall clothes. Colors never before on speaking terms are now being combined, such as shocking pink with emerald, and black with purple.



## Simplicity and Economy



Simplicity and economy are the keynote of this brand-new hat pattern. The military cap keeps you in step with the times. The snug pill-box, for the less military-minded, is nevertheless up to the minute in style and will see you through dressier occasions. The feather trim may be real or fabric made. Both caps make up most attractively in velvet, corduroy or wool fabric. Whether you have ever made a hat before or not, we guarantee you can turn one of these out in an evening.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces and full directions for making hats in any head size. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1852 to Washington Star Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Next Page)



HELP MEN.

TRUCK CHANGERS and truck drivers, vulcanizers and repairers, steady job and good pay. American Tire Co., 1218 K st. n.e.

TRUCK DRIVERS, Colored.

Truck and ash trucks; good pay, promotion for steady reliable men. Bowler's National Garage, 310 Delaware ave. n.w.

TYPIST.

High school graduate for busy engineering office. 6-day, 44-hour week. \$100 to \$120 per month to start, depending upon qualifications. Will accept elderly man in good health. Call for personal interview. Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar.

ADJUSTMENT MANAGER

(EXPERIENCED) Apply Raleigh Haberdasher Personnel Office 1320 F Street Room 200

CAFETERIA MANAGER

for new cafeteria. Entrance salary, \$2,200, with excellent promotional opportunities. State age, education and experience.

Representative Wanted

To Sell, Collect and Make Service Contacts We train and equip you for dignified work, leading to permanent position with future. Liberal compensation plan to those who qualify. Apply Wednesday morning between 9 and 12. 1709 G st. n.w.

MEN (WHITE).

with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at \$20 per week. Guaranteed average earnings after training, \$47.50 and up. Apply 509 K st. n.e. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m.

AEROPLANE CATERING KITCHEN

Supplying transport, flying trans-continental routes, advancement, promotion, steady young man to place equipment on the airplane. Please bring references. 448, or apply Air-Terminal Services, Washington National Airport.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST

Interesting research work with assured post-war future. 267, typing. Requires brains, far-sighted investment, not cash, but time, at modest salary while learning. 721 Executive Bldg. 2nd floor.

SHORT-ORDER COOK

Experienced, colored, good wages, good working conditions, modern restaurant. Hours 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply 3130 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

PART-TIME

Men, between 21 and 45, draft deferred, to work as bus operators. Guaranteed for 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. or between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For other requirements see advertisement elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekdays mornings. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Room 309, Cabin John streetcar. (No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

OFFICE CLERK,

DRAFT-EXEMPT MAN. For maintenance division of housing department; steady position, good salary. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.

KITCHEN STEWARD,

Hotel, \$130 per mo. Phone Mr. Elson, District 4807.

JANITOR.

Small apt. group, salary living quarters, heat, hot water, light and gas furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. Working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M., Capital Co., 1404 K st. n.w.

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19 to 35 Years of Age. In Apartment Buildings. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M., Capital Co., 1404 K st. n.w.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT,

PERMANENT JOB, GOOD PAY. Apply Box 278-B, Star.

ROUTEMEN,

Highest salary and commission. Apply in person, Independent Laundries, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN AND ELECTRICIANS,

highest wages paid, steady work. Apply K American Heating Co., 55 K St. s.e.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored,

day work; must have knowledge of switchboard; pleasant working conditions. Call in person, res. mgr., 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN.

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary, permanent position and future assured in large furniture store. Write Mr. Kadison, Hub Furniture Co., for appointment, outlining experience briefly.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A WRAPPER AND PACKING SUPERVISOR. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

Electricians' Helpers, Plumbers' Helpers and Refrigeration Mechanics' Helper.

Steady employment on annual salary basis. Annual leave. Large corporation and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W. 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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High school graduate for busy engineering office. 6-day, 44-hour week. \$100 to \$120 per month to start, depending upon qualifications. Will accept elderly man in good health. Call for personal interview. Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

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CAFETERIA MANAGER

for new cafeteria. Entrance salary, \$2,200, with excellent promotional opportunities. State age, education and experience.

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To Sell, Collect and Make Service Contacts We train and equip you for dignified work, leading to permanent position with future. Liberal compensation plan to those who qualify. Apply Wednesday morning between 9 and 12. 1709 G st. n.w.

MEN (WHITE).

with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at \$20 per week. Guaranteed average earnings after training, \$47.50 and up. Apply 509 K st. n.e. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m.

AEROPLANE CATERING KITCHEN

Supplying transport, flying trans-continental routes, advancement, promotion, steady young man to place equipment on the airplane. Please bring references. 448, or apply Air-Terminal Services, Washington National Airport.

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Interesting research work with assured post-war future. 267, typing. Requires brains, far-sighted investment, not cash, but time, at modest salary while learning. 721 Executive Bldg. 2nd floor.

SHORT-ORDER COOK

Experienced, colored, good wages, good working conditions, modern restaurant. Hours 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply 3130 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

PART-TIME

Men, between 21 and 45, draft deferred, to work as bus operators. Guaranteed for 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. or between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For other requirements see advertisement elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekdays mornings. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Room 309, Cabin John streetcar. (No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

OFFICE CLERK,

DRAFT-EXEMPT MAN. For maintenance division of housing department; steady position, good salary. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.

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Hotel, \$130 per mo. Phone Mr. Elson, District 4807.

JANITOR.

Small apt. group, salary living quarters, heat, hot water, light and gas furnished. Good opportunity for advancement. Working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M., Capital Co., 1404 K st. n.w.

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CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT,

PERMANENT JOB, GOOD PAY. Apply Box 278-B, Star.

ROUTEMEN,

Highest salary and commission. Apply in person, Independent Laundries, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN AND ELECTRICIANS,

highest wages paid, steady work. Apply K American Heating Co., 55 K St. s.e.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored,

day work; must have knowledge of switchboard; pleasant working conditions. Call in person, res. mgr., 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

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Steady employment on annual salary basis. Annual leave. Large corporation and excellent opportunity for advancement.

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HELP WOMEN.

Waitresses, experienced, middle-aged; good pay, good hrs.; steady job. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m.

WOMEN, 18-40, \$1,600-yr. job; wanted for bus girls. See Mrs. Seitzer, 1032 Conn. Ave.

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Theresa Helburn Views New Season With Hope

Theater Guild Director Impressed by Readiness Of Drama Subscribers

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

In a cosy, side room at the Hotel Mayflower, the American theater's No. 1 businesswoman was keeping appointments and meeting the press yesterday.

"It's not what I'd like, but they tell me I am lucky to have anything," said Theresa Helburn, executive director of the New York Theater Guild, who guides the destinies of touring attractions playing 14 subscription cities, from Washington to St. Louis.

Playgoers must have considerable faith in the Guild product for more than 5,000 in Washington sent in checks and currency for the American Theater Society season, without knowing what plays were to see. Today, on the threshold of the A. T. S. first night of the 1942-43 season, with the income-parable Lunts in "The Pirate," Miss Helburn looks forward to 10,000 signatures for the Washington season.

With such an underwritten fund the Theater Guild gazes ahead with confidence, despite the war.

Began as Musical. Miss Helburn revealed yesterday, for the first time, that the new S. N. Behrman comedy written for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne was conceived as a musical or a costume opera.

Playwright Behrman felt himself constricted by the rigors of lyrics which impeded movement and hobbled his free writing. So he put the script away, though the Lunts wanted to write with music.

Both the Lunts and Miss Helburn liked the plot idea, and last season suggested that playwright Behrman dust off "The Pirate" and finish it as straight comedy. The Guild's executive director, who has scanned the box office statements and knows the result is beyond the noble experiment stage. It's what the show would call a hit.

What about the future? Well, Miss Helburn likes a comedy of

Peggy Lamson's — a Washington woman-called "Respectfully Yours," something about genteel family life. Then there are two Russian plays, not war plays, but reflecting the effect of strife on average household. Not social conscious argument, but good drama.

Ina Claire likes Zoe Akins' new play, "Plans for Tomorrow," but hasn't signed a contract yet. There are certain things upon which they must reach common agreement.

23 Successful Years. Two other attractions are definitely set for the National Theater. These are "Mr. Sycamore," a fantasy by Ketti Frings, with Stuart Ervin, Lillian Gish and Claiborne Foster, not to mention an old E. Street favorite, Leona Powers. About holiday time subscribers will see the new Rodgers-Hart musical, made from Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." The Guild has high hopes for this. Later, after the New York run, E. Street may have a return engagement of Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," probably one of the dividend attractions.

So, the Theater Guild in its 24th year holds leadership in the American theater. It was founded on April 10, 1918, in the tiny Garrick Theater on West Thirtieth street, New York, as a semi-amateur organization with wobbly professional legs. Before a year, crisis approached, and the play reader of the organization was summoned for an important engagement of Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," probably one of the dividend attractions.

Out of the emergency came a new executive director, and not for the duration. She's still there. For background purposes she nudges her early career as follows: Graduate of Bryn Mawr and a student of George P. Baker's "English 47," in which she worked as a graduate student at Radcliffe. Before her connection with the Guild, she had written several plays, had two professional engagements, spent a season writing dramatic criticism for the Nation.

With years of experience and discretion, Miss Helburn has a fine tolerance and understanding for the Monday night play Solomons. Once the Theater Guild came down from New York, after an adverse notice for the cultural background of a Washington critic. The manager wrote back he was neutral in this controversy and, with State Department diplomacy, advised that they arbitrate the differences. Today the Theater Guild, mellowed with years, shuns such impulsiveness. Miss Helburn thinks the truest criticism is the volume of audience appreciation at the close of a play, and the surest sign of it is an audience that exits without a doubt about its merits.

The war has had its influence upon Theater Guild expansion. They were invited to take on Los Angeles and San Francisco as subscription cities. "Franchising" terms made this impractical, but Miss Helburn looks forward to the day when the American Theater Society will reach from coast to coast, missing important key cities. These plans await the day the dove of peace can be discerned on the horizon.

Donald Nelson on Screen. Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will be speaking from the screen of thousands of theaters beginning Thursday. He delivers the commentary for the one-hour "Salvage," issued by Lowell Mellett's division, Office of War Information.

"Salvage" release will coincide with the Nation-wide metal scrap drive being staged by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the film industry.

The film strikes a strong opening note when Mr. Nelson states: "We, the people of the United States, have had a land of plenty. We had resources to burn. And we burnt them. And while we were throwing away the Axis was picking up. Germany and Japan scrounged while we squandered. Today we need many of those common things we used to throw away. We need them desperately."

The picture discloses secret tank arsenals, steel mill nitrocellulose factories and ammunition plants. Already suffering from shortages, they must have the public's scrap rubber, pan fat drippings, the hidden metal scrap treasures in every home, in order to keep rolling.

Because people still haven't got the habit of salvaging useful scrap that is lying idle around their homes, the film shows how to conduct a systematic search of a house so that no possible bit of scrap will be overlooked.

Jeanette to be Guest. Jeanette MacDonald, who has concluded her series of concerts for Army Emergency Relief, will meet the press at Variety Club at noon today as the special guest of Loew's, Inc.

"This Is the Army" is not forgetting the wounded boys at Walter Reed. A large group from the soldier musical has been giving concerts there for the disabled.

While "This Is the Army" has a hard and fast rule restricting passes, it was relaxed so that Stage Door Canteen can distribute free admissions to a limited number of servicemen at each performance.

The Air Corps Administrative School at Miami, Fla., soon will have Private Gilbert Roland, the Hollywood motion picture actor and husband of Constance Bennett, Maj. C. K. Longene reports Private Roland passed physical and intelligence examinations at Bolling Field, and will be included in officer candidate classes very soon.

Further services, direct from Miami Beach, state that Private Jay Carmody is sufficiently militarized to enter the officer candidate school late this month.



ENROLLED AS BUS BOY—L. Stoddard Taylor, who managed the Belasco Theater for 27 years, enrolled as a bus boy to help out the American Theater Wing, which has turned the venerable playhouse into the Stage Door Canteen. Shown, left to right, are

Antoinette Perry, vice chairman of the American Theater Wing and one of the Washington organizers; Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Langner P. Langner. In professional life, Mrs. Langner is known as Armina Marshall, co-author of the hit play and picture "Pursuit of Happiness."

'This Is Army' Begins Final Week Here

Soldier Musical Filled With Glorious Music, Satire and Burlesque

"This Is the Army" began the final week of the 12-day engagement at the National Theater last night, with audience enthusiasm abounding for a smart military musical.

The streamlined minstrelsy, which opens the first of two long and exciting acts, sets the show off on an accelerated pace, which is maintained as vaudeville, satire, inspiring salutes to other arms of the service and patriotic lyrics fire the audience.

The hit song of the production "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" stimulated loud applause last night, with special attention from a group of service men from Washington's furlough rendezvous as guests of the Army.

Irving Berlin's dip into nostalgia with "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," revived from the Camp Upton production of "Yip Yip Yaphank" of the First World War, produced thunderous applause.

The military vaudeville offered a number of his class specialties from acts well grounded in the variety technique.

Stage Door Canteen, the opening skit of Act Two presents some of the cleverest impersonators in khaki. It was high lighted by the impressions of stage stars by Pvt. Alan Manson, Corp. Nelson Barclift, Pvt. Julie Oshins, Corp. Tleton Perry Pvt. (First Class) James MacColl, Corp. Earl Oxford and Corp. Philip Truex.

"This Is the Army's" dancing is gorgeous satire of the classical, with good soloists and a lusty chorus fill in the theater with the finest of melody.

Bette Davis in 30 costumes, far more than in any previous film start, and played her character in three ages; young girl of 20, dowdy old maid of 28, and smartly dressed woman of fashion few years later. . . . For old maid sequences, which come at beginning, she wore straight-line dresses to indicate she was 25 pounds overweight. . . . Sets of elaborate nature carried story from Beacon Hill, Boston, to New York, to luxury harbor of Rio de Janeiro, to mountain top in Brazil, to resort in Vermont. . . . Join the movies and see the country!

Incidental excitement created by arrival of Ika Chase, New York actress and star of "Pact," perfect, book critic of Hollywood, to play Bette's sister-in-law. . . . Miss Chase said they had her all wrong, that she really liked Hollywood and its people. . . . Gladys, known as England's most beautiful actress, played Bette's mother, aged around 64. Gladys Rains, who had just played a vicious doctor in "Kings Row," redeemed herself as the brusque but kindly psychiatrist who humors and bosses Bette. . . . Gladys eats an apple slice at lunch, "to keep 'em away." A stray in this Davis movie-for-Bette neither goes crazy, loses her eyesight, chops off her lover's head, takes a beating, goes to jail, is tried for murder, or even sits on a cactus! It's a sympathetic part.

New Mystery Thriller. "THE GLASS KEY"—Mystery meller, starring "crime combination" composed by Brian Donlevy, Veronica Liao and Alan Ladd. . . . Trio thus termed because all three trace from military ranks to present high positions in film firmament. . . . Donlevy was tough, unscrupulous political boss in "The Great McGinty." . . . Veronica's first lead characterization was that of confessed killer in "I Wanted Wings." Alan Ladd got first good notices as cruel, psychopathic slayer in "This Gun For Hire." . . . Here all three are not heavies but heroes.

Droopy-haired Veronica wears "dressed up" clothes for first time. . . . Here, she's been togged out in nothing but boys' togs or hand-me-downs. . . . Asked by her studio to trim her 22-inch hair for the part, she refused—and got away with it. . . . Ladd's school background came in handy. . . . He was track star, swimmer and boxer before entering movies. . . . George Raft played Ladd's present role in same picture for Paramount several years ago. . . . Then he soared to fame as screen bad boy. . . . Bonita Granville and Richard (Baron) Denning carry secondary romance in picture. Bonita playing her first adult role as Donlevy's sister. . . . This is the same role Ann Sheridan (then Clara Lou) played in first version of Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key." . . . Bonita's sweetheart, Denning, is only blond actor on Paramount lot. Selected to play Veronica's sister, he also lets his blond locks fall over one eye. . . . Jack Mulhall and Pat O'Malley, who from 1915 to 1930 were romantic stars of highest film brackets, play politician roles.

"PILOT NO. 5"—Stage for this action film set from tense half hour during recent battle of Java. . . . In that period is revealed story of a man's life—his sorrows and triumphs and one great love. . . . Story starts as one pilot takes off in patched and bullet-spattered plane to combat enemy hordes. . . . Making first appearance on MGM lot since days when married to Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone portrays role of George Collins, pilot No. 5.

Bette Davis Given Three Leading Men for Latest

In "Now Voyager" All Get Opportunity to Kiss Star of Prouty Story

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Sidelights on new films: "Now, Voyager"—poetic title of latest Bette Davis starring film springs from Walt Whitman's lines: "Untold want, by life and lamenter granted, now voyager, sail thou forth to seek and find. . . . Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," wrote the book and during production conducted long correspondence with Irving Rapper, who directed, and with Miss Davis. . . . Book was referred to as often on the set as was script, which is unusual in movie-making, where authors and original manuscripts are regarded as necessary evils not to be bothered about.

This is picture No. 44 for Bette, who entered movies in 1930 with Universal. . . . Was kicked out of there because she showed little in talent and appearance. . . . It was Veteran George Arliss who finally gave her leading woman break in his "The Man Who Played God." . . . In No. 44, Bette acquires three leading men. Paul Henreid, Austrian heel-clicker; John Loder, Englishman; and Charles Drake, American. . . . She was kissed by all of them and sum total topped all previous 43 films. . . . Sample: For one scene, Henreid kissed her 33 times in rehearsal, three kisses for the take. . . . One lasts minute and a half.

Bette wore 30 costumes, far more than in any previous film start, and played her character in three ages; young girl of 20, dowdy old maid of 28, and smartly dressed woman of fashion few years later. . . . For old maid sequences, which come at beginning, she wore straight-line dresses to indicate she was 25 pounds overweight. . . . Sets of elaborate nature carried story from Beacon Hill, Boston, to New York, to luxury harbor of Rio de Janeiro, to mountain top in Brazil, to resort in Vermont. . . . Join the movies and see the country!

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Statisticians Working

Songs from Walt Disney's "Bambi," released by RKO Radio, have so far been heard over the air lanes a total of 394 times.

Plots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Alan Baxter and Dick Simmons, all representing fair share of cream of what's left of Hollywood's war-ridden elite ranks. . . . Much of picture photographed at Army's Cal-Aero Flight Training School near Hollywood. . . . Million dollars worth of background provided free for one scene—Java sequence showing old fields of famous island in background. . . . Airport set was constructed on studio's back lot, with California's Baldwin Hills oil fields as natural background.

Tone wore 21 changes of outfit, ranging from overalls to Air Force lieutenant's uniform. . . . Heroine Marsha Hunt holds sergeant's rank in Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America and while on set was notified she had been appointed to National Public Relations Board—one of most signal honors ever bestowed on a Hollywood actress. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Special Showing "Blossoms in the Dust," story of one woman's fight for unfortunate children's place in the world, will be given a special showing on its downtown return to the Little Theater tomorrow evening, starting at the close of the final running of "This Is the Enemy" tonight.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have the leading roles in the film, which will start its regular schedule tomorrow.

Constitution Hall. The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged. JOSEF MEIER. World Famous Christian Preacher in the Black Hills. Passion Play. NOTABLE CAST OF 100. Seat Sale Now. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00. Tickets at the door.

Chamber Music Guild. 3rd SEASON. TONIGHT. OPENING CONCERT. Single Tickets, 40c, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.65. Season Tickets, \$1.50, \$2.50. TICKETS AT THE DOOR.

COLUMBIA LIGHT OPERA COMPANY. "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Straus. Company of 75—Augmented Orchestra. October 9 and 10 at 8:30 P.M. Roosevelt Auditorium. 15th & Allison Sts. N.W. Popular Prices: 55c-83c & \$1.10. Seats Now. Box Office—706 13th St. N.W. RE. 3010.

GAYETY. "BURLESQUE." 2nd Night. CONTA EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS. MATS ROSITA ROYCE. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. Seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00. Tickets at the door.

Loew's. Last 2 Days & Doors Open 10:45. "ORCHESTRA WIVES." GLENN MILLER and BAND • ANN RUTHERFORD. Stage • JAMES BARTON • LINDA WARE. Starts THURSDAY.

RED SKELTON. ANN SOTHERN. "PANAMA HATTIE." M. S. S. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. Stage • JOHN BOLES. In person.

WE WILL WIN BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. PALACE. NOW PLAYING. Big Gandy • Fred Astaire. "TALES OF HANNAH." Starts THURSDAY. Stage Boys • Miss Hayward. Stage Boys • Miss Hayward. Stage Boys • Miss Hayward.

COLUMBIA. Last 2 Days & Doors Open 10:45. "ORCHESTRA WIVES." GLENN MILLER and BAND • ANN RUTHERFORD. Stage • JAMES BARTON • LINDA WARE. Starts THURSDAY.

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Beauteous Company For Mr. Laughton

Seventeen-year-old Nancy Gates has been rewarded with an important role in R-K-O Radio's "This Land Is Mine" following her performance in "The Great Gildersleeve."

"This dimpled Texas beauty won her thespian spurs in a Tim Holt Western and rode her talents to advantage in "The Turtles of Tahiti."

From the age of 4, when the band of Texas Teachers' College made Nancy its official sweetheart, she has been singing and dancing in "This Land Is Mine" she will support Charles Laughton.

AMUSEMENTS. Washington's Newest Theater TRANS-LUX. Opens Daily 10 a.m. (Sun. 2 p.m.) First Washington Showing (5th of Nat. Relief Film)—The Pictorially Sensational HITTER'S PLAN. To Invade America and Conquer.

Latest War Specials including First Pictures U. S. PILOTS & PORTRESSES OVER FRANCE & GERMANY—THE NARRATIONS BY PILOTS H. H. Hattenberg—J. McCarty. "America Sings with Kate Smith" ADMISSION, 27c.

AMUSEMENTS. LAST DAY WITH LAST SHOWING at 8:45 tonight "THIS IS THE ENEMY" TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING OF GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" At No Additional Charge.

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