

Weather Report

Moderate temperatures today; rather cold tonight; gentle winds. Temperature today—Highest, 60, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 7:15 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-16.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,965.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

JAP SHORE POSITIONS ON GUADALCANAL BOMBARDED BY AMERICAN SURFACE SHIPS

Senate Group Formally O. K.'s Youth Draft

Use of Teen-Age Troops Vital, Says Committee Report

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today urged speedy approval of legislation to draft 18 and 19 year old men for military service with an assertion that "the very national existence is dependent" on the use of such men in the armed forces.

It was agreed to take up the measure Thursday for debate.

Reporting formally legislation similar to that passed overwhelmingly by the House Saturday, the committee asserted that "if America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and liberty, the induction of our 18 and 19 year old men can no longer be delayed."

The committee said it was "impressed by the strong testimony of our military leaders that our Army, if it is to be a victorious one, must utilize the special military qualifications of 18 and 19 year old men."

Need for Youth Told.

"Members of these age groups are particularly fitted for military training and combat," the report continued. "Their response to leadership, their quick recovery from fatigue, their aggressiveness, their enthusiasm and their 'fair for soldiering' far exceed such qualities in other age groups."

"The simple fact is that they make better soldiers than persons of other age groups and that America cannot win unless full use is made of their military capabilities. Our armed forces must have the qualities that belong to youth."

The committee noted that in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany "the young soldier provides the principal element of elite forces, which are chosen troops employed when a key position must be captured."

Comparing the strength of the proposed American Army of 7,500,000 men with that of Axis forces, the committee said it was estimated that German ground units include 8,000,000 men, that Japan maintains "somewhere between 70 and 90 divisions of about 16,000 men each," and that Italy, Rumania and Hungary and other Axis countries had about 180 divisions.

Victory Predicted.

"The committee was profoundly impressed," the report said, "as a result of the testimony of our highest military leaders, that not only the success of our armed forces depends upon the employment of our 18 and 19 year old young men as soldiers and sailors, but that our very national existence is dependent upon their use."

"If America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and liberty, the induction of our 18 and 19 year old men can no longer be delayed. We have fought and won our previous wars with the help of such men. With their help we shall win this war."

Alluding to a clause which would authorize the deferment of high school students until they had completed their academic year, if they were called for induction during the last half of that year, the committee noted that the director of selective service was "opposed in principle" to this deferment, but added that the War Department had not interposed any objections.

Debate Starts Thursday.

Reviewing the testimony of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, the committee noted that Gen. Hershey had said the number of married men to be inducted would be reduced by the number of 18 and 19 year olds who were taken into the service.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon had agreed to postpone debate on the legislation until Thursday to permit absent Senators to return. The House passed a similar measure Saturday.

Congress Asked to Keep D. C. Rent Act in Effect

The Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Trade today passed a resolution asking Congress to keep the present District rent control act in effect.

The action followed expression of an opinion Saturday by Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, that the act would be repealed by passage of the Federal rent stabilization as it is now worded.

The Federal act, which passed the House last week and is due for consideration early this week in the Senate, says that any previous legislation which conflicts with the new law shall be repealed.

The Board of Trade pointed out that repeal of the act "would certainly result in confusion and controversy" and asks that the new law be amended to state definitely that the present District law is to continue in effect as now administered.

Hull Is Silent On Red Demands For Hess Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull declined comment today on Russian demands for prompt trial and punishment of Rudolph Hess, the Nazi leader who landed by parachute in England last year, except to say that the matter primarily concerned Great Britain rather than this Government.

The Secretary was asked at his press conference for comment on the renewed Soviet demands, and after turning the matter aside was asked a more general question about the feasibility of trying Axis culprits during the war.

He replied that the matter was only one phase of a complex of related problems which was hardly practicable to discuss piecemeal at this time.

OPA Files Motions To Block Increase In Gas Rates Here

PUC Asked to Reopen Hearings on Boost Granted Company

Motions to vacate the order of October 13 increasing District gas rates and to reopen proceedings in the application of the Washington Gas Light Co. for higher tariffs were filed by the Office of Price Administration with the Public Utilities Commission this afternoon.

An announcement by OPA said that its representatives took the first legal step on behalf of Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to block the increase of approximately \$200,000 a year authorized by the commission.

In the first such action taken under recent congressional extension of price control David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, and Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel for OPA, filed the petition with the PUC.

Three Requests in Petition.

The petition contained three requests: (1) The rate increase order be vacated; (2) that the proceedings be reopened and further evidence and arguments received; and (3) that OPA be allowed to intervene and file a brief.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who was requested by Mr. Byrnes to use all means within his power to stop the increase, wrote PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan, in a letter made public this afternoon:

"It is my judgment that the action of the commission in issuing an order without prior notice by the company to the director of economic stabilization, authorizing the commission to file a brief."

New Alaskan Highway To Be Open Next Month

By the Associated Press.

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, October 19.—The 1,630-mile Alaskan Highway will open in late November when Brig. Gen. J. A. O'Connor, commanding the Northwest Service Command, expects pilot trucks to make test runs all the way from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to the Alaskan terminus at Fairbanks.

Col. John W. Wheeler, Crown Point, Ind. formerly executive assistant to the president of the Burlington Railroad, now officer in charge of the road, said today that pilot trucks have been running on 1,000 miles of the highway for two weeks. They have been testing it between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, to determine the condition of the road and most advisable methods of operation.

The only section of the road uncompleted is a rough, 40-mile section between Whitehorse and Fairbanks and near the Alaskan-Yukon Territory boundary.

Late Races

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

Jamaica

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$7,500 added; Correction Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs; Zaca Rosa (Stout) 18.30 1.90 4.00; Favart (Thompson) 19.30 2.30 4.80; Sables (Atkinson) 20.30 3.30 5.10.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles; Jimson Belle (Gibson) 13.40 2.30 3.80; Wire Decision (Dattilo) 14.40 2.80 4.80; Chateau Mire (Benson) 15.40 3.30 5.10.

Rockingham Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles; Jimson Belle (Gibson) 13.40 2.30 3.80; Wire Decision (Dattilo) 14.40 2.80 4.80; Chateau Mire (Benson) 15.40 3.30 5.10.

Laurel

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GUADALCANAL.—MARINES MOVE UP TO ATTACK JAPS ON MATANIKOU RIVER—United States Marines are shown as they moved up through tropical jungle of Guadalcanal to get into position to attack Japanese forces entrenched on the Matanikou River. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco today, but no indication was given as to the amount of time taken in reaching Hawaii from Guadalcanal.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Late News Bulletins

Chile Arrests Five Axis Subjects

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP).—The newspaper La Hora reported that police arrested five Axis subjects early today and that police activity was continuing. The names and charges were not published.

16 British Towns Raided by Germans

LONDON (AP).—Small groups of German daylight raiders killed about 20 persons when they dropped bombs and machine-gunned 16 towns and villages today along the Thames Estuary and in East Anglia. London had three brief alerts. Rescue workers still were digging tonight for bodies in the ruins of offices and shops in one town which was attacked three times.

Star Entries Win Snapshot Prizes

All four entries by The Star in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards at the National Geographical Society won prizes today, headed by "Whiskers" picture of a cat by Harvey Colpe of Alexandria, who was given a "special merit award" of \$50. Three other winners of \$25 each, honorable mention, were: Harold Melnicove, Silver Spring, Md.; Martha H. Brown, Chevy Chase, Md. and M. R. Fernald, 1922 H street, N.W.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Senators Propose Labor Relations Act For Farm Workers

La Follette and Thomas Introduce Bills to Mobilize Manpower

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. An "agricultural labor relations act" was proposed today by Senators La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin and Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, who introduced five bills they said were designed to mobilize farm manpower for greater productivity in the war effort.

Proposing to extend the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to all persons employed in what they termed industrialized agriculture, the Senators urged also the establishment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the problems of the small family farmer and to recommend remedies.

Outgrowth of Labor Study. Senator La Follette told his colleagues the five measures were the outgrowth of a study of farm labor conditions made by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, of which he is chairman, and Senator Thomas, a member.

Senator La Follette summarized the five bills as follows: An agricultural employment stabilization bill which would place public employment exchanges for farm labor under the Manpower Commission.

Another instance today of the Berlin radio's campaign to report in detail alleged movements of United Nations forces, the purpose of which remains obscure, was a Transocean dispatch datelined Ankara reporting American troops in Damascus, Syria.

"The first United States troops other than air force units have arrived at Damascus," the dispatch said. "Other contingents are expected. More ground crews of the United States Air Forces are continually arriving and taking over more airfields in Syria and Lebanon."

The broadcast, quoting a dispatch from HsinKing, said the border control measures were taken in the interests of national defense and restricted residence and travel within the frontier area.

Darlan Trip to Algiers Linked to Report of U. S. Troops Landings

Talks With Leaders of North African Forces Possible, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Berlin radio said today that Admiral Jean Darlan, commander in chief of the armed forces of the Vichy French regime, had gone to Algiers and hinted this might be connected with reports of the landing of United States troops in Liberia, near France's West African possessions.

Berlin broadcast a Transocean dispatch datelined Vichy which quoted French political circles as saying Admiral Darlan's journey "is entirely private" but adding:

"They (the French circles) admit Darlan's visit may make possible discussions between the North African high command and the commander in chief of the French armed forces."

"These conferences would take place at a time when the landing of American troops in Liberia has made a series of defensive measures on the part of the French military command necessary, it is said."

The private reason for Admiral Darlan's journey was said to be the illness of his son, a naval officer stationed in Algiers.

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Deserter Admits 50 Felonies Since July 14, Police Declare

Irwin Kadens (left), Army deserter and "three-State crime wave," and Policeman Harold Metzker who aided in his capture at Chicago today.



Irwin Kadens (left), Army deserter and "three-State crime wave," and Policeman Harold Metzker who aided in his capture at Chicago today.—A. P. Wirephoto.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—In the act of committing a \$650 currency exchange robbery, Irwin Kadens, Army deserter and "three-State crime wave," was captured today and subsequently confessed almost all the crimes attributed to him by the FBI.

Until he deserted the Army at Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14, Kadens was a law-abiding husband, the father of two small daughters. Today his crime spree ended with Policeman Richard Nelson clubbing him unconscious in defiance of a police warning that Kadens "answered the first question with gunfire."

Reporters were permitted to question Kadens at the Filmore police station. With head bandaged, wearing an old jacket and shirt, his head and hands bloody, Kadens talked freely.

Asked why he started on a career of crime, he said: "I was hit by a major at Camp Grant. He struck me with his fist and I fell and my head hit a chair. From then on I had no respect for the Army."

Capt. Kutzko interrupted to say that a gun had been stolen and Kadens had been accused, after which "an altercation ensued."

Contemplated Suicide. Taking up his story, Kadens said he had suffered "a bad headache" and decided to commit suicide on October 22, his 33d birthday, by leaping from the highest building in Chicago.

He added: "I was going to celebrate before I died. I didn't want to live any longer than 33 years."

(See KADENS, Page 2-X.)

Supply Dumps Burned by U. S. Naval Attack

Planes Continue Steady Pounding Of Foe in Islands

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

The Navy reported today that American surface ships had bombarded the Japanese on North-western Guadalcanal, causing heavy explosions and fires with direct hits on ammunition dumps.

This was the first mention of the presence of American naval ships in the Solomon Island area since the Japanese began landing heavy reinforcements on Guadalcanal October 13.

The Navy said also Japanese positions were being steadily pounded by American planes, with Allied heavy bombers attacking the concentration of enemy warships and transports in the Shortland Island area and Navy and Marine planes joining the attack on the enemy positions.

19 Jap Planes Destroyed. An attempt by a flight of approximately 20 enemy bombers escorted by an equal number of fighter planes to bomb the American positions on Guadalcanal yesterday, a Navy communique said, resulted in destruction of eight of the bombers and 11 of the escorting Zeros, with two of the American fighters lost.

On October 16, dive bombers attacked the enemy at Rekata Bay, bombing several anti-aircraft batteries, leaving fuel storage facilities burning, and strafing and burning 12 enemy seaplanes.

American fighter planes shot down one twin-engine Japanese bomber and Army Flying Fortress destroyed a large enemy flying boat.

On the same day, four direct bomb hits completed the destruction of two enemy transports previously damaged and beached on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal.

On October 17, said the communique, American surface ships shelled the enemy positions on Guadalcanal, and the Japanese on the island were under attack by American planes throughout the day. However, Japanese surface forces shelled the American installations on the north coast of the island that night.

Kiska Attacked Again. The communique also reported that on October 17 Army Liberator bombers had attacked the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands and bombed the ships beached in the harbor.

Fifteen tons of bombs were dropped at Kiska, but an overcast sky prevented observation of the results.

The bombers encountered no enemy aircraft at Kiska and anti-aircraft fire was light.

The communique said American forces on Guadalcanal had reported no recent troop activity or enemy landings on the island. There have been no landings reported by the Japanese there since October 15.

The destruction of enemy planes in the Solomons reported in this communique brought the total Japanese aircraft losses in that area to 340. American forces also have sunk or damaged 57 enemy ships in the Solomons battle.

McNaughton Slaying Jury Being Selected

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Selection of a jury qualified to inflict the death penalty was begun today at the trial of Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, divorcee and former saloon dice girl, charged with murdering Gordon McNaughton, one-time Boston Red Sox pitcher.

In presenting, and later withdrawing, a motion for continuance, defense counsel indicated efforts would be made to prove Mrs. Williams was insane.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—Stocks—mixed; leaders in narrow range. Bonds—irregular; reorganization trials advance. Cotton—quiet; trade price fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO—Wheat, about steady; flour business lags. Corn—lower; hedging sales. Hogs—15-25 higher; top, 15.00; sharp reduction in supply. Cattle—most classes active, strong on good demand.

Late Bulletin

Bund Case Goes to Jury

NEW YORK (AP).—The cases of 25 former national and local leaders of the German American Bund, charged with counseling bund members to resist military service, went to a Federal court jury of six men and six women at 4:15 p.m. today.



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 17.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

A Sound Investment

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of your income or earnings every week to help finance the War.

(R) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,965.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

## U. S. Forces in Solomons Braced For Full-Scale Jap Land Attack; Germans Press On in Stalingrad

### M'Arthur Bombers Blast Enemy's Supply Lines

Fending off aerial attempts to soften them up, American forces entrenched on Guadalcanal Island braced themselves today for an expected full-scale assault by large numbers of Japanese land fighters.

As the enemy moved his artillery into position and placed troops and equipment at strategic spots along the island's north shore, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia sent out four waves of heavy bombers to harass Japanese supply lines and depots in wide sweep over the Northwest Solomons.

Whether the vigor of these bombings, coupled with the devastating reception accorded enemy raiders over Guadalcanal, was delaying a frontal assault by land troops could only be conjectured.

However, the Navy said yesterday that there had been no reports of fresh Japanese landings since Thursday.

Heavy Ship Concentrations. But "heavy concentrations of enemy ships are still reported in the Buin-Shortland area," Solomon waters about 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the Navy's communique continued.

The supporting enemy ships in this area were the special target of Allied bombers, which were believed to have hit three cruisers and several other vessels.

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, reporting the second successive night attack on Buin, said the airbase used by the Japanese in their Solomons operations was bombed heavily.

After fighting in the defended harbor with parachute flares, the Allied raiders spilled 22 tons of bombs, including many thousands of incendiaries, on the enemy ships below. In the last of the four attacks a cargo vessel was struck and set afire and seven flying boats were destroyed or damaged.

"The last raid saw enemy vessels burning fiercely as the result of earlier attacks," the communique said.

Airfield Believed Still Held. An indication that the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was still intact, despite reports of bombardments by enemy surface vessels and air raids, was seen in the Navy communique, which reported that Army Flying Fortresses and Navy and Marine Corps aircraft had repeatedly attacked enemy troops assembled in force on the northwest end of Guadalcanal.

The Navy said United States fighters and anti-aircraft batteries completely wiped out a flight of 14 enemy bombers which raided the airfield with an escort of eight fighters Saturday morning. Two of the fighters also were downed.

The same afternoon, however, another group of about 15 enemy bombers and a number of fighters carried out a second raid with better luck for them.

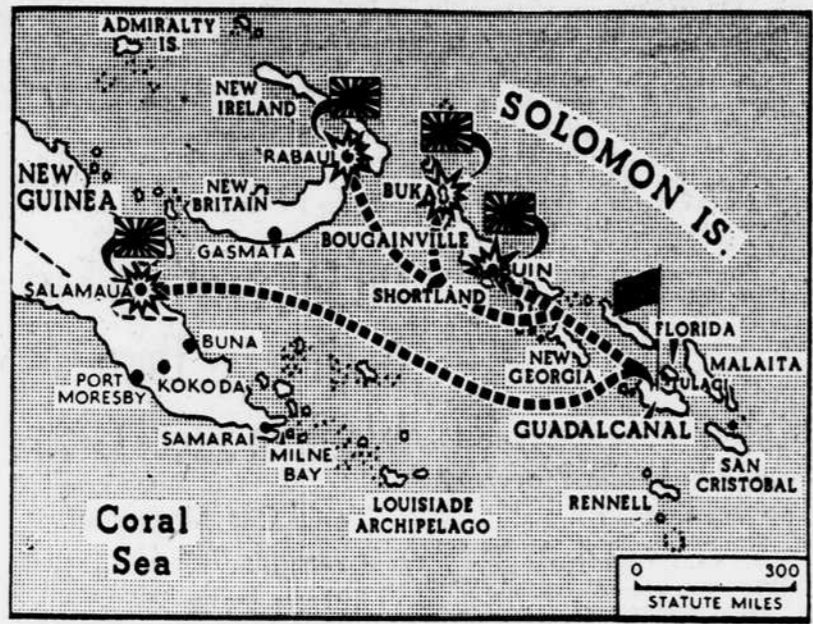
Only one enemy bomber was reported probably destroyed. United States losses in the two raids consisted of one plane.

The Solomons communique did not cover all of the information received here from the field, according to a Navy spokesman who explained that some additional information was being withheld because it would prove valuable to the enemy at this stage.

Communication Lines Hit. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied planes ranged the Japanese communication lines around New Britain and New Guinea, attacking an enemy

25 Die as RAF Plane Crashes at RAF Station

LONDON, Oct. 19.—At least 25 persons were believed to have died as a result of an air crash yesterday near a railway station when an RAF plane undershot an airfield, nosed over and burst into flames.



PRELUDE TO GUADALCANAL ASSAULT—While the Japs were massing troops and equipment apparently for a strong assault on the United States-held airfield on Guadalcanal, Allied airmen pummeled four Jap feeder bases and pounced on an enemy transport off Shortland Island, where "heavy concentrations" of enemy ships were reported. Air targets included Salamaua, Rabaul, Buka and Buin.

### Elmer Davis Praises Canada for Releasing Dieppe's Bad News

Announcement of Losses Called Model of Candor and Common Sense

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—Praise for the "candor and common sense" with which the severe losses in the Dieppe raid were announced to the Canadian people was expressed today by Elmer Davis, director of the United States Office of War Information, at a Victory luncheon here.

"A free people wants to know, and has a right to know, how the battle is going, and will fight all the harder if it realizes how hard it must fight for victory," Mr. Davis said, directing to Defense Minister J. L. Ralston's announcement on September 18 that two-thirds of the Canadian attacking force was lost in the August 19 raid.

Model of Common Sense. "Here in Canada you have lately given us a convincing demonstration of that faith in your handling of the news of the Dieppe raid," the report of your defense minister, Mr. Ralston, was a model of candor and common sense. In that operation the casualties were proportionately very heavy. But prompt announcements of those casualties were a proof that your government had faith in the strength of the Canadian spirit. And that incident set an example which every free people in this war should remember and profitably follow."

Cites Americans' Role. "We are glad that at least a few United States rangers—though they were only a handful—were there when the gallant Canadian battalions stormed the beaches of Dieppe."

"And at Skiska, Canadian and American planes took turns diving through the clouds to blast the Japs out of their hiding places. These are the attacks that appeared in the headlines and they made history, but there are other joint attacks we do not read about... the attacks made by our destroyers and corvettes and armed merchantmen on enemy submarines... the attacks made by our patrol planes which scour miles of empty ocean in search of submarines."

Envoy Reported Attacked. LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that a bomb had been thrown in Baghdad, Iraq, at the British Ambassador, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis. No details of the results of the reported attack were given.

### Doolittle Raiders Captured, Jap Propagandists Now Claim

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Japanese, pursuing some devious propaganda purpose not immediately apparent, reported today that United States airmen had been captured during the raid on Japan April 18 by planes under Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command, and would be "severely punished" for "inhuman acts."

Gen. Doolittle declared after his return from the raid that not a plane was lost in Japan. One American plane came down in Russia and the crew was interned there.

The Japanese claim some time after the raid that nine American bombers were brought down, but their subsequent announcements on the raid were conflicting and unclear.

In Washington, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early was told of the Japanese threat to take severe action against American airmen and commented: "I would say they started it on December 7 (Pearl Harbor attack)."

### Mutiny and Desertion Spread Among Nazis Occupying Norway

500 Gestapo Agents Assigned to Round Up Workers in France

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mutinies, desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 200,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian government-in-exile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homeland.

Two large concentration camps were reported opened for mutineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1,400 Nazis were said to be confined in one of them.

One authoritative account said 1,000 German soldiers stationed in the Kirkenes region rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia, and that one out of every ten was ordered executed. The order had to be countermanded, this report went on, because Nazi firing squads refused to shoot the men and the rebels were sent to concentration camps instead.

Suicides were declared mounting at an "alarming" rate, and deserters were reported leaving in increasing numbers, making their way across the Finnish frontier along routes outlined in leaflets dropped from Russian planes.

Accounts of Hitler's troubles within his own army were coupled with growing unrest among the conquered peoples of Europe rebelling

Hull Ends Vacation. Secretary of State Hull was back at his desk today after a two-week vacation in the Upper Shenandoah Valley. He was scheduled to lunch with President Roosevelt.

### Garden T Shoppe Killer Denied Freedom Writ

The Supreme Court today denied Thomas Jordan, who is serving a life sentence for the Garden T. Shoppe murder in 1931, permission to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

This was the latest legal maneuver in the long litigation directed at freeing Jordan. Convicted of slaying Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes in the course of a holdup, Jordan was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Roosevelt and attorneys for the convict have made many attempts to obtain his freedom since, contending that he did not receive a fair trial.

Convoy Chief Only Victim In Sinking. The sinking of an American merchant ship in the Caribbean in mid-August in which the only casualty was the Navy officer who was in command of the entire convoy was announced today by the Navy Department.

### Russians Move Reinforcements Into Volga City

MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—German troops, advancing over the bodies of hundreds of their dead, added a new block of Stalingrad's crumbling buildings to their holdings within the city today as the Russian defenders moved in fresh troops in a desperate effort to blunt and defeat the latest Nazi assault, now in its sixth day.

Nevertheless, the force of the onslaught seemed lessened from the fury of attacks earlier in the siege, and some observers here questioned whether this was due to an exhaustion of forces or to a German shift of strength to the west to face a possible second front.

The danger to Stalingrad still remained acute, with the German attack concentrated into narrow salients in a desperate effort to achieve a final breakthrough.

18 Tanks Knocked Out. Earlier reports had placed the fiercest fighting in the besieged city in the northern factory area and it was assumed that the new German gain was registered here.

"Hundreds of enemy dead were left in the street and 18 tanks were knocked out," the midday communique said.

Fourteen German planes supporting the German assault were brought down by Red Air Force pilots and anti-aircraft fire, the communique said.

Among the Axis troops thrown into the battle, the Russians said, was the Croatian Legion of 4,000 troops, forming part of the 100th German Light Infantry Division.

Pravda reported that of the original 4,000 members of this legion only a single company, or approximately 200 men, remained as the German commanders relentlessly pushed their troops toward the Volga River.

Nazi Concentration Dispersed. The fighting northwest of Stalingrad was only of local importance, the communique said, but it added that a German concentration of infantry preparing for attack in that area was dispersed by Red Army artillery fire. German attacks in other sectors of this area were repulsed, it was reported.

Red Army troops resisting the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields in the Moxdok region wiped out three companies of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks in repulsing an attack there, the midday communique said.

The fighting in the Caucasus, at Moxdok and Novorossisk, the German-occupied naval base on the Black Sea, was pushed into the background by the dramatic defense of Stalingrad.

Yesterday alone, the midnight Soviet communique said, 2,500 Nazi soldiers gave up their lives for Hitler's unfulfilled dream of taking this sturdy citadel on the Volga.

Furious Battle for Factory. The Russians reported they destroyed 45 German tanks in the course of bitter fighting, 17 of them in a furious battle for possession of a factory, probably the Red Barricade gun works.

It was in this factory area that the Germans earlier had driven a wedge into the Russian positions during the course of bitter fighting, 17 of them in a furious battle for possession of a factory, probably the Red Barricade gun works.

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### U. S. Warplanes Good And Getting Better, Tests at Front Show

Fighters Gaining After Slow Start, Big Bombers Unsurpassed, OWI Says

Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an over-all analysis of all United States combat planes, the Office of War Information concluded today that "on the average, the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and was getting better.

Warning that America does not have and is not likely to have aircraft superior to the enemy in all categories, OWI said: "The best that the public can expect, and the best that it will get," the report added, "is that, on the average, the equipment of the Allied forces is superior to the equipment of the enemy."

In a 10,000-word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning "American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said: 1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard Army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high-altitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid-cooled engine.

3. For daylight precision bombing, our Flying Fortress B-17s and Liberator B-24s are unsurpassed.

4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s, have no competitors.

5. Latest Navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes in the world.

6. Other types—patrol, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, artillery fire-supporters, etc.—are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields.

Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards of criticism, the report suggested no full appraisal "until the war has been won."

Allies Get Higher Rating. It told how alternate superiority of the United States and Great Britain in various types gave the United Nations, as a team, a better choice of weapons than the enemy.

It went over some of the ground covered three weeks ago by the House Military Affairs Committee (Continued on Page A-16, Column 1.)

### Henderson Bans 'Phony' Sales Of Homes to Evade Rent Law

Charges Tenants Forced to Buy Houses So Owners Could Get Higher Payments

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. To break up "a racket" in evading rent control, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today issued drastic regulations protecting, in every control area except the District, tenants forced to go through the motions of buying houses so that the owners might obtain higher monthly payments.

Mr. Henderson pointed out at a press conference that the new regulations do not apply to the District because it still has its own rent-control law, but he suggested that the local rent-control office "study" the order. A bill which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate adds the District to States affected by the general rent-control law.

The new rules, intended to stop rent increases made under the guise of sales, prohibits eviction of a tenant until one-third of the purchase price has been paid. A certificate authorizing eviction then must be obtained from the area rent director.

3 Months' Notice Required. Another requirement is that three months must pass after an eviction certificate has been issued before the tenant actually may be ousted.

The new order also says money borrowed to make the one-third purchase payment will not be considered as satisfying this requirement.

Mr. Henderson said: "This amendment not only places an effective check on evictions in that a purchaser will have to wait three months before he can occupy—it will go a long way toward stopping

'3-State Crime Wave' Seized in Attempted Chicago Holdup. Irwin Kadens Beaten Into Unconsciousness By Policeman

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Irwin Kadens, 32, termed a "three-State crime wave" by J. Edgar Hoover, was captured today when he attempted to hold up a currency exchange on the West Side.

The operator of the exchange called police who arrived in time to beat Kadens into unconsciousness.

Police of the Nation were warned by Detroit authorities September 30 that Kadens was "one of the most desperate criminals at large today."

Kadens will stand for no questioning by police officers. He has been answering the first question with gunfire.

Beaten by Policeman. Lt. Joseph Fallon of Fillmore street police said Kadens was beaten on the head into unconsciousness by Policeman Richard Nelson when Mr. Nelson found Kadens menacing employees of the exchange with a pistol.

## Senate to Act Thursday on Draft Bill

### Vandenberg Offers Proposal to Lower Voting Age to 18

The administration agreed today to delay until Thursday Senate debate on legislation to subject 18 and 19 year old men to the military draft.

Majority Leader Barkley said he and Minority Leader McNary had agreed on the postponement to await the return of several absent Senators. The House passed the bill by an overwhelming vote Saturday.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, announced just before the Senate convened that he was introducing a constitutional amendment which would lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18.

"If 18 and 19 year olds are going to be sent out to fight for this Government, they ought to have the right to vote and to say what kind of a government they are fighting for," the Michigan Senator declared.

Two Other Big Bills Pending. The constitutional amendment provision he submitted would require ratification by three-fourths of the States, after congressional approval, before it could become effective.

The Senate also has for consideration this week the conference report on the record-breaking tax bill and a \$6,341,000,000 appropriation measure, including about \$5,600,000,000 for the Navy.

The appropriation measure had the right of way.

Final congressional approval of the tax bill by tomorrow was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Leaders wanted to get it to the President for his signature by Wednesday so that increased excise taxes could go into effect on November 1. The House was due to act first on the conferees' report on the tax bill, delivered two days ago.

There was little opposition to the huge appropriation measure, and indications were that a majority of the Senate was prepared to go along on the drafting of 18 and 19-year olds with only minor changes in the House-approved bill.

Senator La Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, predicted an effort would be made to adopt a House provision delaying the induction of high school and college students until the close of the academic year next June. The Senate version would defer only high school students and then only until the end of the current semester.

Senator La Follette said he would support, but had no plans to offer, an amendment which would prevent

6,000,000 in Chinese Area Reported Near Starvation. CHUNGKING, Oct. 19.—Stricken by one of the worst famines of modern times, Chinese are dying by thousands in the battlefield province of Honan, where 6,000,000 persons are reported officially to be on the verge of death and dying.

Reports brought to Chungking by officials of the government and relief workers said 18,000,000 have become famine refugees and that the clogged roads from Honan into Shensi and Hupeh Provinces are strewn with dead and dying.

The situation was intensified by the necessity of supporting a large military force to hold the present front through the province against the Japanese. The famine extends into Japanese-held territory, but exact information on conditions there was not available.

The famine was attributed in part to two years of drought conditions, crop-killing spring frosts and locust and rabbit plagues, but this was coupled with the Japanese invasion of some districts in October, causing the abandonment of the rice crop and delay in wheat planting.

Much in Little. It's the little "ads" in The Star that cost so little and are worth so much that are used by thousands of people day after day.

The Star's overwhelming leadership in classified "ads" depends entirely on its ability to produce results immediately without wasting time and money.

Classified Ads Sunday, October 18, 1942. The Sunday Star... 25,388. 2d Newspaper... 11,441. 3d Newspaper... 10,554.

Yesterday's Circulation The Sunday Star Sunday, Oct. 18, 1942... 189,907. Sunday, Oct. 19, 1942... 175,236. Increase... 14,671.



High Court Upholds Power Company in Dispute With FPC

Affirms Right to Trial Before Acceptance of Regulatory License

The Supreme Court today denied a Justice Department request that the Appalachian Electric Power Co. be required, without a trial in the Western Virginia Federal District Court, to accept a 1942 license from the Federal Power Commission to regulate operation of a hydroelectric project on New River, near Radford, Va.

The Justice Department contended a trial would interfere with waging the war. In a decision December 16, 1940, the Supreme Court ruled that the project was subject to regulation by the Federal Power Commission. The Federal District Court was directed to enjoin the company from operating the project under a license "substantially in the form" tendered by the Federal Commission in 1931.

Company Refuses License. The new litigation resulted from the refusal of the company to accept a license tendered by the commission this year. The company contended the new license differed considerably from the one offered in 1931, while the commission asserted that they were substantially the same.

Asking the Supreme Court to construe its 1940 decision to require the acceptance of the new license, Solicitor General Charles Fahy contended that a trial would "impose a substantial burden" on the Government and impede the war effort. "A large part of the Federal Power Commission's staff of engineers," Mr. Fahy said, "has been assigned to duties directly related to the war effort and a substantial number of the engineers so assigned are required to prepare for trial."

In other decisions handed down today, the court agreed to review a case instituted by the Wage-Hour Administrator to force a Jacksonville (Fla.) paper company to abide by provisions of the Federal act and refused to consider issues involved in a case instituted by Florida officials to enforce a law governing licensing of beauticians.

Goods Brought Into State. In the former case, the court agreed to study a Circuit Court decision which ruled that the Wage-Hour Act does not apply to employees of a wholesaler handling products obtained from other States, but which "come to rest in the hands of the importer" before distribution in the State in which he conducts his business.

The latter case involved an attempt by Florida officials to force women demonstrating cosmetics in the hope of making a sale to take out State licenses as beauticians. Lower courts had upheld the State officials in requiring the license.

House Votes Minor Change In Jobless Benefit Act. The House this afternoon passed a minor amendment to the District Unemployment Compensation Act and a bill authorizing the Sinclair Refining Co. to make oil pipe line extensions into the District. Both measures require Senate action.

The amendment merely postpones, until July 1, 1944, a requirement in the original compensation law that the board classify employers according to their records might reduce the sliding scale tax for some at this time, it would require a higher rate up to 4 per cent for others in order to keep the average at 2.7 per cent. In postponing the sliding scale until next year, it is hoped the act can be revised in the meantime to halt the mounting reserve fund.



AIR VIEW OF RECORD FLOOD AT ITS PEAK—This view, looking northward over the city, was made by the Army Air Forces as the record flood waters of Saturday inundated Washington's industrial section along K street.

Flood-Baked Autoist Returns Gas Card To Alexandria Board

The Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has found an honest man, according to James Armstrong, a member of the board. Last Friday a man, who said he was a carpenter employed in Alexandria, applied to the board for a special gasoline ration to get back to his home in North Carolina in order to attend the funeral of his child. He was given a ration book containing 12 coupons.

Today he returned to the board and gave back the book in which there were still 10 coupons. He said he had gotten as far as Fredericksburg and was forced to turn back on account of the flood.

Court Refuses Review Of William Fox Case

By the Associated Press. William Fox, one-time movie magnate, failed today to obtain a Supreme Court review of a decision denying transportation today by a plea of guilty to charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. He had been sentenced on the charges to serve a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary and had been fined \$3,000.

Fox contended through attorneys that the Attorney General had agreed to the withdrawal of his guilty plea and that charges had been dropped against two alleged co-conspirators. The indictment charged that Fox conspired with Federal Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis of Philadelphia and Morgan S. Kaufman, bankruptcy referee, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States in connection with Fox's bankruptcy proceedings.

The Government accused Judge Davis of receiving money in unsecured loans from Fox in return for favorable judicial decisions on bankruptcy cases in 1936. Judge Davis said he never received any money from Fox and Kaufman denied charges that he acted as go-between. Fox pleaded guilty and testified for the Government in the prosecution of Judge Davis and Kaufman.

Gas (Continued From First Page.)

pany to charge rates higher than those in effect September 15, is violative both of the letter and the spirit of the Act of October 2. "To deny the director of economic stabilization an opportunity to intervene prior to the entry of an order is effectively to destroy his ability to demonstrate why a proposed increase in utility rates may conflict with the program of the National Government to prevent further increases in the cost of living. My legal staff has been directed to take appropriate measures to have this order rescinded."

By Henderson in Request. Mr. Henderson emphasized in his letter that Director Byrnes joined in the request of OPA to reopen the gas rate proceedings.



The flooded park section surrounding the Jefferson Memorial. —Army Air Forces Photos.

Florida Appeals to ODT From Extra Train Service

By the Associated Press. A plea for extra rail transportation to enable "those who live on borrowed time" to get to Florida for the winter was made to the Office of Defense Transportation today by the State's Governor, Spessard Holland. Gov. Holland, accompanied by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a representative of Senator Andrews, Democrat, of Florida, various members of Congress and State officials, appeared before Director Joseph B. Eastman, of ODT and outlined Florida's need for supplemental train service.

Later Gov. Holland and others conferred with War Department officials seeking to ascertain just how many Florida hotels the Army might be considering taking over. At the conclusion of the conference with Mr. Eastman, he told the Floridians he would take their train situation under advisement. He added that "one needs to rush to the trains to avoid travel rationing."

Mrs. Ellen H. South Dies; Arkansas Official's Widow

Mrs. Ellen Hargis South, 64, widow of Jerry C. South, former Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, died last night after an illness of several years. Born in Carlisle, Ky., Mrs. South was a captain during the Spanish-American War and was later assistant to the clerk of the House of Representatives here. Mrs. South has made her home here for more than 30 years, living for the past several years at New Hampshire avenue and V street N.W. She was particularly active in Parent-Teacher Association work here.

Bus Driver Overdred Held In Death of Woman

A corner's jury today ordered Oliver C. Wilburn, 26, of 529 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va., held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act in the fatal traffic injury of Miss Sally T. Sampalain, 28, of 508 Quintana place N.W., a Government clerk, who died in Emergency Hospital Friday from injuries received earlier that morning. According to testimony Miss Sampalain was struck by an A. B. & W. bus driven by Mr. Wilburn as she was crossing the street at Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Mrs. Dilling Twits Adversaries With Songs in Court Lobby

By the Associated Press. The first song was an attack on William Power Maloney, Special Assistant Attorney General who is prosecuting a charge that she conspired to undermine the morale of the Nation's armed forces. The second was a continuation of her feud with Walter Winchell, columnist. Judges Evan A. Evans, J. Earl Major and Otto Kerner heard arguments from counsel for the Government and Mrs. Dilling. Mrs. Dilling was ordered removed from Washington by a Federal District Court, upholding a similar order by a Federal commissioner.

New Mexico Bomber Crash Bodies Are Identified

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Oct. 19.—An Army Board met today to identify the bodies of a four-engine bomber in the Magdalena mountains last Thursday, the commandant of the Alamogordo Air Base released identification of nine officers and men who perished in the crash. The victims were: Lt. John R. Pratt of Ashland, Ore.; Lt. Donald F. Jackson of North Sacramento, Calif.; Lt. Lawrence W. Van Tassel of Germantown, N. Y.; Lt. Joseph L. Grant of Danville, Va.; Staff Sergt. Thomas C. Perron of Lakesport, Calif.; Sergt. Hans E. Ortmyer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Sergt. Robert C. Myers of Washburn, Ind.; Sergt. Williams G. Walls of Oklahoma City; Sergt. Dale A. Rottler of Woodville, Wis.

Two Killed, Five Injured As Freighters Collide Head On

By the Associated Press. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 18.—An engine and a fireman were killed and five other crewmen seriously injured today in the collision of two Louisville and Nashville freight trains 8 miles northeast of Pensacola. The engineer was Lewis Robinson of Pensacola. The body of the fireman was trapped in a locomotive cab and his identity was not learned immediately. Hospital attaches listed the injured, all of Pensacola, as: M. A. Richards, brakeman, bruises. One train was double-headed. Witnesses said it was a head-on collision and that the locomotives were virtually demolished and 14 cars derailed.

Court Refuses to Review Tax Segregation Case

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision holding unconstitutional an Atlanta ordinance requiring that taxicabs carry a sign that they are for white passengers only and prohibiting them from carrying both in the same vehicle.

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

Results

Table with columns for Laurel, Jamaica, and other racing events, listing race names, purses, and participants.

Keeneland Park

Table listing racing results and selections for Keeneland Park, including race names and participants.

Rockingham Park

Table listing racing results and selections for Rockingham Park, including race names and participants.

Farm

(Continued From First Page.) mission and extend social security benefits to farm workers. An agricultural wage board bill which would determine "fair wages" for employment in "industrialized agriculture" in much the same manner as the War Labor Board handles wage and other problems for industry.

Paterson and Forrestal Oppose Fish Re-election

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 19.—Representative Fish, 20-year Republican veteran of Congress and an outspoken administration critic, had the opposition of the Undersecretaries of War and Navy today in his fight for re-election from New York's 26th congressional district. Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, War and Naval Undersecretaries, respectively, took the stump for Fish's opponent, Ferdinand B. Hoyt of Beacon, at a political rally yesterday. Mr. Hoyt is the Democratic and American Labor party candidate.

Keeneland Park

Table listing racing results and selections for Keeneland Park, including race names and participants.

Rockingham Park

Table listing racing results and selections for Rockingham Park, including race names and participants.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing stock prices for various New York banks.



Republicans Expect To Gain at Least 4 Ohio Seats

Bender Is Believed to Have Edge on Young in Statewide Race

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Ohio, with its big House delegation of 23, is a prize worth fighting for in the coming election. In the present Congress, the Republicans have 12 Representatives and the Democrats 12. The State has lost one House seat, however, under reapportionment. Two of the Ohio members were elected as Representatives-at-large. So evenly did the State divide in these congressional elections two years ago that the Republicans elected one Representative-at-large and the Democrats one.

In this election these two Representative-at-large are fighting for one seat between them. Representative Bender, Republican, is expected to defeat Representative Young, Democrat. It is a statewide contest, and with Gov. Bricker, Republican, holding a decided edge in the gubernatorial contest, the Democratic opponent, John McSweeney, it looks as though Representative Bender is also a safe bet.

Indeed, both sides admit that the results in a number of the congressional races will be influenced to a considerable degree by what happens in the gubernatorial contest.

Evidence of Republican Trend. Ohio again is giving evidence of a Republican trend. The GOP is likely to take from four to six of the congressional districts now represented by Democrats. On the other hand, there is one Republican district, the 13th, which is shaky, and which the Democrats may wrench away.

Representative Baumhart, Republican, who was elected in this district in 1940, has resigned to enter the armed forces. The Republican has nominated Alvin F. Weichel. He is a veteran of the World War, a former Sandusky prosecuting attorney and has served as special assistant to the attorney general. His political strength is an unknown quantity. The Republicans have by no means given up hope of carrying the district, which they took two years ago by a margin of 22,000 votes.

There are 10 districts regarded as safe, or reasonably safe, for the Republicans. They are the 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 17th and 22d and all have GOP incumbents. Districts in which the Republicans have chances to unseat Democrats are the 3d, 6th, 9th, 15th, 16th and 18th.

Certain for Democrats. The Democrats are regarded as certain to hold the 11th, 14th, 15th, 20th and 21st.

The 3d district includes Dayton. It has been Democratic and a tough district for the GOP. However, the Republicans feel that their candidate, Harry Williams, has a 50-50 chance to win. The 6th district was lost by the Republicans in 1940 by about 600 votes. The GOP candidate is E. O. McCowen, a former school superintendent. They believe Mr. McCowen will win the 9th district. The Republicans have nominated Homer A. Ramey, a former Toledo Municipal Court judge, who is believed to have a chance against Representative Hunter, Democrat.

Representative Secrest, Democrat, also is expected to win the 15th district. This takes a strong Democratic candidate from the 15th district and gives the Republican nominee, P. F. Griffiths, a chance to win. Mr. Secrest carried the district two years ago by 17,000.

Lewis Expected to Win. Former Representative Earl R. Lewis, Republican, who served in the 76th Congress, is expected to win in the 18th district. In the 19th district, former Representative "Jim" Beggs, who years ago represented the 13th district and was Republican whip of the House when Nicholas Longworth was speaker, is running this year. He has a chance to win, although this district went strongly Democratic two years ago.

The three Cuyahoga (Cleveland) districts probably will divide as they did today, with Democrats winning in the 20th and 21st, and Mrs. Bolton, Republican, carrying the 22nd district again.

There is a fight in the 12th district (Franklin County) between Representative Vorys, Republican, and former Representative Lamneck, Democrat. Mr. Lamneck was never a strong New Dealer. Mr. Vorys is expected to win.

The issue of pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism was raised against several of the present Ohio House members in the primary campaign. It failed to defeat any of the incumbents. It is an underlying factor in the general election in some of the districts, but it cuts both ways.

There is little doubt that in 1940, with President Roosevelt on the ticket, Democratic congressional candidates did much better than they would have otherwise. In Ohio the Democrats recaptured half a dozen House seats they lost in 1938. This is another "off-year" election. The vote may be tight, particularly in the industrial districts. Although the Democrats are seeking to make Mr. Roosevelt an issue in the congressional races, the fact that he is not actually on the ticket will make itself felt.

The Democrats are counting on the fact that they have no serious party dissensions this year as they did in 1938 and 1940, when the Martin L. Davey faction was aligned strongly against that headed by Charles Sawyer. Democratic national committeeman, Mr. Davey, a former Governor, ran against Gov. Bricker in 1940, and Mr. Sawyer ran against Gov. Bricker in 1938. Gov. Bricker won in 1938 by 118,000 votes, and in 1940 by the record plurality of 364,000 votes.



YOUTH IN THE ARMY—These four soldiers of Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Army didn't wait for any draft bill, but enlisted, although their ages are well below the existing 20-year-old minimum. Riding motorcycles (top) in the motorcycle section of the Armored Force Replacement Center at Fort Knox, Ky., are Pvt. Kenneth Smith (left), 18, and Pvt. James E. Draper (right), also 18, of Kelso, Wash. "Baby" of the Armored Force is Pvt. William Pillow (lower left), 16, of Paragould, Ark. Pvt. Clyde D. Harris (lower right), 18, worked in a silk mill in Altoona, Pa., before enlisting. He weighs 131 pounds, but can handle a 28-ton tank as skillfully as a veteran. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Entire Economic Life Of Philippines Faces Control, Japs Say

Supervision Over All Trade Is Exercised By Military Officials

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The entire economic life of the Philippines is to be "rigorously organized" along the lines of strict government control employed in Japan itself, a Berlin broadcast said today, quoting the Tokyo newspaper Asahi.

Supervision over all trade is exercised by Japanese military authorities, said the broadcast, with financial control in the hands of the Southern Development Bank, a Japanese government-sponsored enterprise.

Organizations for control of the mining and timber industries already have been established, it was said, and others are to be set up for fisheries, cotton growing and cattle breeding. Presumably these will be similar to the monopolistic government enterprises with which the Japanese Army experimented in Manchuria.

Japanese broadcasts already have reported that an effort will be made to divert the extensive Philippine rubber production, for which Japan has little use, to other enterprises, such as cotton growing. Among mining industries under control presumably are the Philippine ore deposits in which the Japanese Army is intensely interested for munitions production.

Another Berlin broadcast, quoting Domei, said a group of 200 "American war prisoners"—really Filipinos—would be released tomorrow. These were officials formerly in United States service who gave up before American troops surrendered, the broadcast said, and who pledged to "co-operate in reconstruction of the Philippines."

Pupils Save Cotton Crop In Texas Community

By the Associated Press. HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 19.—Kids of the Aquila School went back to classrooms today after a six-week vacation—if you call picking 187,500 pounds of cotton a holiday.

The economic life of their little community was at stake when the cotton fields turned white with ripened staple and there was nobody to harvest it.

School Supt. John P. Cox suggested to the School Board that classes start July 27, continue for six weeks, then stop six weeks during the harvest season. The kids would do the rest.

The idea was approved and in their six-week holiday the students picked 375 bales—the entire crop. Estimates that about 300,000 votes will be cast in the county, and if these percentages prevail in the voting Mr. McSweeney would have a lead of 46,000 votes there. The Democrats have raised no issue so far which seem to threaten the Republican ticket. Mr. McSweeney recently attacked the State civilian defense setup, declaring it was a joke. This has been a boomerang to date. As far as national issues are concerned, the Democrats are sticking to the isolationist issue in the congressional races, claiming that the House Republicans were "obstructionists" and voted against the President's national defense program, including lease-and the draft.

50th Anniversary Services Continue At St. Anthony's

Mass for Children Of Parish Led by Father Spence

Outlining the spiritual and educational value of the church parish, the Rev. John S. Spence led a solemn mass for children this morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E.

The service was a continuation of the celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the parish's founding, which will end with a solemn requiem for deceased members of the parish at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. J. P. Grace sang at the service this morning, while the Rev. John L. Bailey and the Rev. John J. Dressel served as deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The Rev. John J. Coady, rector of St. Anthony's, assisted with the service. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock there will be a parish gathering. Entertainment will be furnished by George O'Connor's Irish Minstrels, after which there will be dancing.

Father Coady will be the celebrant of the solemn requiem tomorrow morning. Participants in the service will be Father Grace, deacon; Father Bailey, sub deacon, and Father Dressel, master of ceremonies.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., asked for constant remembrance of the spiritual front during the bitterness of war, in a speech at the church yesterday morning.

"In every war, and especially this one," asserted Father Smith, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, "God is likely to be forgotten in the bitterness of the bloody strife. The things of God—love, trust, mercy, charity, sacrifice—are in danger of annihilation."

Father Smith declared the spiritual front in our individual lives guarantees our eternal salvation. Many church dignitaries participated in the service yesterday.



THE BIRD NEARLY GOT HER—Neighbors said little Rena George, 4, shown above, had a few tense moments yesterday when she was attacked by this formidable bird near her home at 705 South Fox street, Arlington. Holding the hawk, dead and harmless, is Harold Warden, a neighbor, who chased the bird away from the little girl. It was shot finally by Ira Daniel Bell, another neighbor. —Star Staff Photo.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

In a costly and unsuccessful attempt to widen this advantage. In another sector, the Germans sent tanks and infantry supported by aircraft thundering at the Russian positions, but the Red Army troops held firm and destroyed 28 tanks, eight guns, 10 mortar batteries, 10 trucks and about three battalions of enemy infantry, "the midnight communiqué said.

(The Berlin radio reported last night that "an outstanding effort to get winter equipment to German troops in Eastern Europe to all practical purposes was already completed." Apparently with bitter recollections of last winter's suffering by German troops, the radio announcer said, "the German armies this time have been made absolutely safe against all surprises of even the abnormally cold Russian winter.")

At Moxdok, the Russians said their forces frustrated several German attacks and killed some 500 soldiers. Southeast of Novorossik, the Germans broke through Russian defenses in one sector, but the communiqué said Russian troops were resisting stubbornly and "dealing counter blows to the Germans."

Dr. Burlingame announced that Dr. Gerald R. Jamieson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell, also was in agreement with the statement.

Auchinleck Reported Slated for New Post

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 19.—Reuters reported from New Delhi today that a new and important assignment for Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, who was relieved of his command of the British forces in the Middle East in August, is expected to be announced shortly.

Gen. Auchinleck, now in New Delhi, has succeeded in command of the British Middle Eastern Armies by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Arlington Man Kills Big Hawk After It Dives at Girl, 4

A large hawk, said to have swooped down on a four-year-old girl in Arlington, hangs today on the back fence of the child's neighbor who killed it.

Rena George, 705 South Fox street, Arlington, was playing alone yesterday in the street near her home when the bird dived at her with "its claws outstretched," Harold Warden, a neighbor, said. Mr. Warden, who was in his yard a short distance away, said he watched while the bird swooped near the child's head, roared, circled and dived again. Mr. Warden said he ran over and struck at the hawk and then led the girl a safe distance away.

Mr. Warden then went to the home of his next-door neighbor, Ira D. Bell, of 608 South Fox street, to get a gun. Mr. Bell got his 22 rifle and shot the bird which was perched in a locust tree nearby. His first shot struck the bird through the shoulder, and it toppled dead to the earth.

Bird experts today denied earlier reports that the bird was a "wild-eyed, ferocious eagle." Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Division of Birds, Smithsonian Institution, said that from pictures he has seen, the bird is a red-tailed hawk, and "definitely not an eagle." Experts at the zoo agreed. Mr. Warden said that the bird had been hovering around the neighborhood for about a week. "One day last week," he said, "I saw the bird on my front walk, and kicked at it. It reared back and stuck up its claws." He said that the hawk had a wingspread of 5 feet 7 inches.

Psychiatrists Disagree On Danger to Minds Of Teen-Age Draftees

Dr. Overholzer Concurs In Statement Terming Early Years 'Groundless'

The Nation's leading psychiatrists are split in two groups over the probable effects of military service on the developing minds and characters of 18 and 19 year old boys.

Yesterday 10 of the leading mind specialists in the country—including Dr. Winifred Overholzer, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital—issued in Hartford, Conn., a statement that in their best judgment "there are no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military service on these younger men as distinguished from the older men."

The statement followed directly a statement, published Saturday, from the Institute of Mental Hygiene in which such leaders in the field as Dr. Thomas V. Moore, professor of psychiatry at Catholic University, and Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, former clinical director of St. Elizabeth's, declared that the effects might be devastating.

Statistics Said Favorable. Yesterday's joint statement was issued by Dr. C. Charles Burlingame of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Hartford, on behalf of the group. The statement:

So much has been said and so much implied about the desirability of this age group that there are no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military service on these younger men as distinguished from the older men. Such statistics as are available indicate that the incidence of mental breakdowns is no greater in the 18 and 19-year age group than in the older group. If anything, it is somewhat less. It would seem to us that the proposal now before the American Congress does not unduly compromise the future mental integrity of this particular age group or of the Nation.

With the Government realizing and properly assuming this increased responsibility, we endorse favorable action upon the proposal to include men of 18 and 19 years under the Selective Service Act.

College Professors Sign. It was signed by Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor emeritus of psychology, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. C. Macle Campbell, director, Boston Psychopathic Hospital; Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of neurology, Cornell University; Dr. Burlingame, Dr. Edwin G. Zabricki, professor of clinical neurology, Columbia University; Dr. Overholzer, Dr. S. Bernard Wortis, professor of psychiatry, New York University Medical College; Dr. Tracy Putnam, professor of neurology, Columbia University, and Dr. Oscar Diethelm, professor of psychiatry, Cornell University.

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Coming Year Is Last And Best Chance to Win, Goebbels Says

Propaganda Chief Denies Germany Has Been Forced Into Defensive Position

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 19.—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels declared in a speech at Munich yesterday that the coming year was Germany's "last but at the same time biggest chance" for victory.

"This year," he said, "we must take the last but at the same time biggest chance in our national history. We are fighting for our very existence. We will never have a more favorable opportunity than we have today."

He said that time was working for the Axis powers, that Germany had not been forced into a defensive position, and that exploitation of victories against Russia would require only time and patience.

(A BBC version of the Berlin broadcast by CBS quoted Dr. Goebbels as saying that to subdue Stalingrad completely would take heavy fighting, and as declaring that the reason German planes had not been carrying out heavy reprisal raids on Britain was that they were needed more urgently at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus.)

Goebbels' Appeal Suggests German Public Is Wavering

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Tribune.

BERN, Oct. 19.—Dr. Joseph Goebbels found it necessary yesterday at Munich to administer yet another stimulant to the German people as they face the fourth winter of the war, which two years ago their leaders assured them was "as good as over."

Among observers here, interest in this latest Nazi propaganda pill lies not so much in its ingredients as in the need to administer it. The very nature of the occasion—a demonstration "consecrated to preparedness for the fight and to loyalty to the fatherland"—is significant in itself. Does it perhaps imply that Nazi leaders are uncomfortably aware that this preparedness and loyalty exist more in their wishes than in the hearts of their peoples?

This suggestion is hinted at by today's Tribune de Lausanne, which observes that Axis opponents will be certain to proclaim that "if victory were as certain as one pretends in Berlin there would be no need of great discourses to persuade the masses."

Concerning the ingredients of the Goebbels pill, it is summarized here as a strange concoction of certainty of victory with a warning of the consequences of defeat. The emphasis placed on the fate awaiting a defeated Germany is regarded here as one of the most interesting features of recent Nazi orations. Its purpose, foreign circles point out, is clear: The Nazi leaders, far from being certain of victory, realize that the only chance lies in the superhuman, united efforts of their peoples. In order to obtain this, Nazi propaganda appeals to the most fundamental of all human instincts—fear.

The fear of a "second, harder Versailles" alone, it seems from Dr. Goebbels' words, can spur new efforts on the part of a Germany which has seen the immense conquests of the Wehrmacht lead, until now, to nothing more tangible than a few extra ounces of bread and meat while, on the other side, are the rising confidence of its enemies, the increasing horrors of Allied bombings and the hatred of conquered peoples.

The subject of discussion among certain foreign neutral circles here is whether and how the Allies will counteract this new line of Nazi propaganda. The popular belief is that amplification of the Atlantic Charter may be expected in the near future. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Yehudi Menuhin to Play For Troops in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, is arriving from the United States shortly to give a series of concerts for American and British troops and the English public, it was announced yesterday.

The war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!

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Youths to Make Public Appeals For Bond Buying

The District War Savings Staff, working on the theory that a child's plea can inspire greater response in an audience than the most eloquent speaker, has organized a War bond sales army to be known as the "junior minute men."

This juvenile counterpart of the Treasury Department's "minute men" will appear at the leading theaters here and at various public functions to stimulate bond buying. Harry Traub, director of the All-States Glee Club, is the organizer and chairman of the committee sponsoring the group. Other members of the committee are Rose Robison Cohen, teacher of children's speech and drama; Barbara Crisney, young lyric soprano, and Regina Wilkes.

Tryouts for the "junior minute men" will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in Mrs. Cohen's studio at 1644 Connecticut avenue. Applicants must be between the ages of 3 and 15 and must be accompanied by, or have written permission of, their parents or guardians. Applicants may phone Wisconsin 1424 for further details.

Oil Shipments to East Decline for Third Week in Succession

Tank Car Movement Averages 766,410 Barrels Daily

By the Associated Press. Tank car shipments of oil to the East Coast declined to 766,410 barrels daily during the week ended October 10, the lowest for any week since July 18, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator reported today.

OPC expressed doubt that the rail movement of oil could be restored to the record levels of August and September. Loadings in the week ended October 10 averaged 2,514 barrels a day less than the preceding week. It was the third weekly decline from the peak of 86,710 barrels daily in the week of September 19.

Hopes for 800,000-Barrel Average. "Although we are still hopeful that we will be able to maintain a daily average of 800,000 barrels through the winter, it is becoming increasingly evident that the assignment will be a most difficult one for the oil industry and the railroads," Deputy Co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies said.

A number of factors, including the necessity of diverting tank cars for essential military use as well as other special services, are operating now to retard the movement of oil to the Atlantic seaboard and may be expected to continue to operate in that fashion. What the result will be when there is added the factor of winter weather no one can predict.

Issues Concerned. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes earlier expressed concern over a sharp decrease in industrial fuel oil conversions on the Atlantic seaboard.

"More heavy oil must be saved through conversions," Mr. Ickes asserted. "Our present conversion goal for the saving of heavy fuel oil on the Atlantic seaboard is 40,000,000 barrels annually. The 40,000,000-barrel goal is not an arbitrary one. It is based on a survey made by OPC of all residual fuel oil consumers on the East Coast.

"Only 25,000,000 barrels of this volume has been converted to date, and the most of these conversions were completed last summer and early this fall. Very few conversions have been made in recent weeks."

While describing the co-operation of East Coast industries as "very encouraging" at the start of the conversion campaign, Mr. Ickes said "much of the job is still to be done."

By the Associated Press. Senate: May consider \$6,341,000 supplemental appropriation bill, principally for the Navy. Judiciary Committee considers regular business. House: Considers legislation to aid automobile dealers.

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### French Flyer Victim Of U. S. Plane Over Africa, Nazis Say

#### Berlin Radio Quotes Vichy On Reported Fight South of Dakar

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A Vichy dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said yesterday that Lt. Comdr. Bailliere, French officer killed in an air fight off the African west coast October 11, was hit while flying as an observer in a French plane which was attacked by a United States pursuit ship.

The French officer, according to the dispatch, had been ordered to make a reconnaissance flight south of Dakar "to obtain reliable information about the strength of United States reinforcements landed at Freetown recently."

Freetown is on the coast of the British West African colony of Sierra Leone, and the Vichy account indicated the air fight started over or very near British territory.

Interested in U. S. Landing.

The French machine was hit by a single bullet, which killed the officer, but the pilot brought the plane to Konakry in French Guinea, the Vichy account said.

The report was one of several broadcast from Berlin indicating that the Germans were showing the liveliest interest in a message from London Saturday, not officially confirmed, that United States troops had landed in the Negro republic of Liberia.

There was no comment from German sources, but the Berlin radio said Spain was deeply concerned by the possibility that her African possessions might be involved in military operations. Madrid "political and diplomatic observers" were quoted as saying that American and British forces are landing on the African west coast because convoys have difficulty reaching the war zones by way of Northern Russian ports or through the Mediterranean Sea.

Consequently, in Spanish opinion, it was said, a supply and troop transport route from Brazil, the United States and Great Britain to various West African ports was being organized despite the submarine menace off the coast.

Bathurst Mentioned as Base.

The Madrid newspaper ABC was quoted as saying the United Nations would not need French Dakar even if large bases were established on the African west coast. It was contended that Bathurst, in the British crown colony of Gambia, a little more than 100 miles south of Dakar, would serve the military needs of the United Nations.

Another Vichy dispatch broadcast by Berlin said that "American agents" were intensifying propaganda among natives along the African west coast, a favorite means of "incitation" against the Axis being a charge that the shortage of tea, sugar and rum is due to military operations of Germany and Italy.

U. S. Planes Reported In Dakar Air Force

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP).—Dakar's air force was reported by a Fighting French officer yesterday to include American-made planes which were still in packing cases in French Morocco when France signed the armistice with Germany.

Writing in the Sunday Express the officer, whose identity was not disclosed, said the West African port had been equipped with "all that Petain's France had in the way of modern equipment" and was the most powerfully defended town controlled by the Vichy government.

The French fleet at Dakar, the officer wrote, is composed of the patched-up modern battleship Richelieu, the 7,600-ton cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues; the modern 2,569-ton destroyers Fantasque, Maillé and Terrible; three 1,380-ton submarines; and 600-ton submarines, nine small submarines recently sent from Toulon, the submarine supply ship Jules Verne, three mine sweepers, 10 corvettes and some other light units.

Asked how long the country is going to have to get along without imported rubber, Mr. Jeffers replied: "I got a letter from a lady in Texas asking several questions. On the bottom was a P. S.: 'When will the war be over?' I wrote, answering her questions, then added a P. S.: 'When we win it.'"

### Americans Must Reduce Travel, Jeffers Says

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—William M. Jeffers, national rubber conservation director, said here yesterday that "people travel too much and they must stop it."

The Union Pacific Railroad president arrived by Army bomber Saturday night to spend the week end with his family and said he would leave today for Washington to resume "the job of keeping the country on rubber."

"People who don't have to travel should stay home," Mr. Jeffers said. "Of course, it is going to hurt some people and some areas are going to be hurt more than others. But a lot of boys are going away right now and some of them aren't coming back. Many are being sacrificed by the whole country would be a good thing."

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### Norfolk Police, Sailors Seize 115 in Vice Raid

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19.—Staging a raid early on three tourist cabins outside of Norfolk, members of the 8th naval district shore patrol and a Norfolk police division vice squad rounded up 115 persons in one of the biggest "morals" raids ever conducted here. Included were 53 enlisted men and 50 girls and women.

Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, commandant of the 8th naval district, in a letter last week asked the Norfolk County Board of Supervisors to adopt an ordinance forbidding the operation of so-called social clubs and other establishments in the county between midnight and 8 a. m. He said approximately 75 per cent of the venereal disease cases contracted by naval enlisted men in the immediate vicinity has been traced to tourist cabins and "social clubs" in the county.



GUADALCANAL.—JAP PRISONERS LINE UP FOR ROLL CALL.—These Japanese prisoners, captured by the marines who took over this Solomons island, are lined up for roll call. They are largely naval reservists and were used by the Japanese for construction work. Photo radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco today. —A. P. Wirephoto.



With a ration of 10 American-made cigarettes per day, these Japanese on Guadalcanal appear to enjoy their captivity as they "light up." Photo radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. —A. P. Wirephotos.

### D. C. Area Physicians To Be Given Courses In Wartime Gases

Doctors of the metropolitan area will be given a short course in combating the effects of wartime gases, according to announcement by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service.

Conducted by Washington physicians who have taken the chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal and by other specialists, the course will be a technical one, preparing the physicians for the treatment of gas cases.

They will learn to identify gases and their effects, and study decontamination and the pathology of lung and skin irritations.

Duplication Avoided.

Originally intended for the medical schools, the course was later turned over to the District Medical Society because of the duplication of effort in presenting it more than once.

As chairman of the Medical Society's Program Committee, Dr. Oscar Hunter is arranging the courses. Dr. Joseph Roe, professor of biochemistry at George Washington University medical school, and assistant chief medical officer in charge of chemical warfare under Dr. Reed, will be responsible for the training.

Official certificates from OGD will be issued to each physician completing the course, which begins at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M street N.W.

Lecturers for the opening period of study will be Lt. Col. W. E. Caldwell of Edgewood Arsenal, Dr. Roe and Dr. Richard H. Meredith, fellow in medicine at Georgetown University medical school.

Two Other Classes Set.

For the November 11 class, Dr. Chester E. Leese, associate professor of physiology at George Washington University medical school, and Dr. Irving Wink, clinical instructor of medicine at George Washington, will be the lecturers with other graduates of the Edgewood Arsenal course leading the round-table discussions. The third class will be given on December 16.

Dr. Roe said the course was open to all registered physicians in the District and the nearby counties of the Metropolitan Area.

### Club to Hear Dr. Reid

Dr. William A. Reid, a lecturer at Georgetown University, will be the principal speaker at the Presbyterian Brotherhood Club's annual dinner at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

E. Claude Smith, president of the club, will preside and Grover Daws will introduce the speaker.

### Dentists Form Plans To Ease Shortages in Personnel, Supplies

Preliminary plans to alleviate existing shortages of personnel and materials in the dental profession in "critical areas" of the country were discussed yesterday by committees of the American Dental Association.

The manpower shortage, extending to laboratory technicians as well as practicing dentists, may become "acute" by the end of 1943 at the present rate of the Army's demand for dentists, spokesmen said.

Holding an all-day session at the Mayflower Hotel, members of the War Service Committee on Dental Equipment of the association were told that a survey of areas where shortages exist is now being carried on by the War Manpower Commission.

When the survey is completed, Dr. C. Willard Camaller, chairman of the War Service Committee, said, available dentists in non-critical sections will be requested to move to localities where serious shortages exist.

"One difficulty arising from such a movement will be qualification under differing laws and regulations of the States," Dr. Camaller declared.

Surveys of critical materials and of technicians in laboratories and offices, with possible recommendations for deferment to be made to selective service officials on the findings, were ordered by the committees. A national salvage campaign for critical dental materials also was endorsed.

At the morning session, co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense was voted and views concerning the dental care of war wounded were exchanged. A dentists' War bond drive and a special dentists' scrap salvage campaign, to be conducted through the association, were also announced.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. J. Ben Robinson, president of the association; Brig. Gen. Robert H. Mills, Comdr. C. Raymond Wells, Dr. H. A. Swanson, Dr. Louis S. Reed, Dr. John O'Rourke and Comdr. M. R. Lapham. Dr. Camaller was chairman.

### French Foreign Affairs, Colonies Posts Merged

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The French National Committee today announced the merging of its foreign affairs and colonies commissariats.

Rene Fleven, former commissioner for colonies, economy and mercantile marine, was appointed to head the new post.

It was announced that Maurice de Jean, former foreign affairs commissioner, was being given an important diplomatic post abroad.

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### OPA Promises Ceiling On Women's Rayon Hose

A specific price ceiling for women's rayon hose will be issued soon, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

In the meantime OPA suggested buyers carefully compare prices with those of March to make certain they are not being overcharged.

"There is no excuse for any increase in prices of rayon hosiery," OPA said. "Prices of rayon yarn have been stabilized since October 1941, and converters' charges for throwing were established in June of this year on the basis of March, 1941, levels. Furthermore, as hosiery manufacturers become more familiar with the problems involved in knitting rayon hosiery their cost factors are more likely to be reduced than increased."

OPA also told retailers and wholesalers buying rayon hosiery that they cannot be compelled to buy heavier styles in order to obtain delivery of finer goods.

### Missionary to Speak

The Rev. Francis Cox, for many years a missionary in China, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Alexandria Rotary Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Laura Lee Shop, South Washington and Gibson streets. A Slater Lamond is chairman of the Program Committee. Mike Burchell will preside.

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### Philippine Subversives Ruined Raid Alarm Setup, OWI Says

An air raid warning system carefully set up in the Philippines was "disrupted by fifth-column agents before it had once functioned," the Office of War Information reported today.

Stressing the importance of an adequate warning system to the successful operation of combat planes in its report on American aircraft, OWI said that as the battle for the Philippines wore southward "there was often none at all."

"Furthermore," OWI continued, "our fighter pilots were without the technical equipment—detectors, etc.—to prepare themselves for the approach of the enemy. The result was that in many raids the first notice came when the enemy's planes were sighted. If our fighters were already in the air they had a fair chance of getting up and doing battle with the enemy or, as happened more often, of waiting for the enemy pursuit to come down to them and then slugging it out."

OWI called the air raid warning system employed in China by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers as one of the finest in the world. It contributed heavily to the destruction of 218 Japanese planes, including many Zeros, the report said, while the Tigers were losing but 84 P-40s.

"It must be repeated that all credit does not go to the pilots or the planes; a great part of it is due to the warning system."

### New Head Takes Over In Prison Shake-Up After Seven Escape

Supervision of the prison was assumed by T. P. Sullivan, Illinois public safety director, who was given full authority by Gov. Dwight H. Green "to take any steps necessary to correct the faults that have become apparent."

The Republican Governor's announcement yesterday of the administrative shake-up was followed by the resignation of his appointee of about 15 months ago, Warden Edward M. Stubblefield.

Touhy Among Fugitives.

Regarding the warden's resignation, the Governor's only comment was that it was voluntary, but in announcing Mr. Sullivan's assignment to the post he said "conditions have existed at Stateville Prison which call for remedies."

On October 9 Roger Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart and five other long-term convicts, scaled the prison walls to their freedom. All are still at large.

The Governor made the changes after studying reports of an investigation into the escape—an investigation which, he said, "will continue."

### Women Sought to Train For Drafting Positions

Women to train for drafting positions at an entrance salary of \$1,320 were called for today by the Civil Service Commission. The minimum age is 17 and applications will be received from persons living in a radius of 50 miles of Washington. Tests will be held in Washington, Baltimore and Alexandria.

Trainees will learn mechanical and free-hand drawing, tracing, lettering and related work. Those who successfully complete the course will be appointed junior draftsmen at \$1,440. Selection of trainees will be made on the basis of an aptitude test.

### WPB to Act in 24 Hours On D. C. Hospital Priority

Definite action within 24 hours on the Federal Work Agency request for priorities on materials needed to construct a 150-bed extension to Gallinger Hospital, delivered to the War Production Board by the Federal Work Agency last Tuesday, was promised today by Maury Maverick, head of the Government Requirements Bureau.

Mr. Maverick, who returned to the Capital this week end after a business trip, said he had been at work on the FWA request since he had arrived at his office at 8:30 a. m. and that he planned to "watch it very closely."

He added that he would not say anything further regarding the request until the papers were all signed.

"I am sympathetic with the purpose, and that is all I care to say," he concluded.

The Gallinger requisition is the first to be completed by FWA out of the 550-bed allotment for expansion of local hospitals announced early last month. Others will be sent the War Production Board as rapidly as they are ready, Federal Works officials said.

### Nation-Wide Search Continues for Touhy And Six Others

until the last true fact is determined and any inexcusable laxity, any coddling of convicts on the part of any prison employe will be dealt with summarily. . . .

Guards to Be Increased.

Among the changes at the prison, the Governor said, guard towers would be increased by five; State highway police would reinforce tower guards; guards would be assigned to different towers each day and kept unaware of their locations until the program of training available and cunning criminals would be kept separated.

"A push-button system will be installed," he added, "so that a guard, even when lying on the floor, can push a button and indicate the location of a disturbance and desperate desperadoes continued."

The Governor commented that conditions at the prison "have been caused largely by the almost insurmountable obstacle of obtaining personnel." He added that an intensive program of training available personnel would be undertaken.

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### THE SMITHS CARRY ON!

Like everybody else, Art and Myra Smith are under a tough strain these days, though you'd never know it.

They live in a nice house in the suburbs. There's a mortgage which never really bothered them till now. They have two youngsters in school. Their living expenses are higher. Taxes are way up, and they're buying War Bonds. Yet Art Smith's income isn't any larger than it was last year.

But the Smiths are carrying on. They are making themselves live on less and like it . . . by sticking closer to home . . . listening to the radio . . . reading more . . . fixing up the house . . . working around the yard . . . cutting the "deadwood" out of their expenses as well as the trees and shrubbery. They're making a real effort to get out of debt and trim their wartime budget for what lies ahead.

More than 50,000 Washington men and women . . . are doing their wartime banking at this "Bank for the Individual"

CHECKING ACCOUNTS to save tires, gasoline, time, risk, and money in handling their personal financial affairs.

LOANS for paying off old doctors' bills and charge accounts, school tuition, insurance premiums, and taxes . . . to insulate, weatherstrip, and keep their homes in good repair . . . and for hundreds of other constructive purposes (including monthly-payment mortgage loans).

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, travelers' checks, safe deposit boxes, cashier's checks, and bank drafts are some of the other services being used by these men and women from all walks of life.

If you, too, would like down-to-earth help in carrying on with your wartime financial problems and plans, come to The Morris Plan Bank of Washington . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual.

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### Mississippi Officers Continue Search for Accused Murderer

Governor Insists on Fair Trial for Alleged Slayer of Chief Deputy

HAZELHURST, Miss., Oct. 19.—Deputies, highway patrolmen and State guardsmen of Mississippi, where three Negroes have been lynched in the past week, today continued search for an accused colored slayer to give him, in the words of the Governor, "the benefit of a fair and impartial trial."

Two companies of the State Guard were sent by Gov. Paul B. Johnson to augment the 100 armed officers and deputized citizens who yesterday were combing Copiah County in search of John A. Catchings, wanted in connection with the slaying of Chief Deputy John M. Box.

"I believe there are enough troops to handle the situation that might arise," the Governor said in Jackson. "I'm doing everything I can to locate that murderer and to see that he is protected after capture and placed in a safe jail and given the benefit of a fair and impartial trial as would be given to any Negro charged with murder."

Deputy Sheriff Robert T. Picking said Catchings shot Mr. Box through the heart when Mr. Box and Mr. Picking tried to arrest him Saturday on an illicit liquor charge.

Last week two 14-year-old colored boys who had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted assault on a white girl were lynched, and shortly afterward, a mob killed a colored man convicted of slaying a white farmer.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

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### Newspapers Ready To Speed Drive for Industrial Scrap

#### Kansas Leads States in General 21-Day Metal Salvage Campaign

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Nation's newspapers—fresh from leading the countrywide metal salvage drive which ended in most States Saturday—turned today to plans for helping the Government gather heavy industrial scrap.

Kansas, with an estimated total collection so far of 87,372 tons for an average of 97 pounds per person, led the 44 reporting States which already have announced combined salvage of 2,753,976 tons for a person average of 45.9 pounds.

But these figures will be revised upward in the days ahead for several reasons and may change some standings of the States.

While the general drive was a 21-day effort which began September 28, in some States it started earlier and in some later and returns still were pouring in here at the office of the newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive Committee.

Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief who late last week described the newspaper drive as a "wonderful job," stressed the continued need for industrial scrap, and Committee Chairman Richard W. Slocum said:

"Mr. Nelson . . . asked the newspapers to help the War Production Board in its own intensive drive for industrial scrap. Plans for effective aid in that drive are now being formulated."

The plans may be announced this week.

Democracy in Action. Mr. Slocum described the drive as "democracy at its best in action" and added:

"While such a tremendous job, to be done in a hurry, needed strong Nation-wide leadership which the newspapers supplied, the success achieved would not have been possible without the spontaneous rallying of the people of the country under that newspaper leadership."

Almost overnight newspapers made the Nation actively scrap-conscious, millions of people all over the country immediately responded, working hard, giving long hours.

"Newspapers all over the country gave without stint of their time, materials and resources. Newspaper staffs eagerly sought the assignment and worked without regard to hours, glad to do something to aid so directly the men who are risking their lives for us."

"One thing everyone should keep in mind is that the need for scrap is a continuing one. It will last as long as the war lasts. Every available pound of metal is needed."

"People everywhere should take another look, and whatever they find which is needed on the scrap pile should be gotten there. Local charities and civic organizations in many instances will be glad to have it, or it can always be sold to the junk dealers. Either way, it will do its job."

Ranking of Other States. Here were the other states ranked behind Kansas in the committee standings, according to estimated collections, with pounds per person listed first and then by tonnage:

Delaware: 30.1—12,025; Pennsylvania: 25.7—424,260; Montana: 23.3—23,818; Rhode Island: 22.9—26,000; Nevada: 20.3—3,870; New York: 18.7—462,898; Vermont: 17.3—12,083; Massachusetts: 17.2—145,000; Utah: 16.5—18,306; California: 16.1—225,000; New Hampshire: 15.4—15,752; Maine: 15.3—27,000; Oregon: 15.3—32,459; Colorado: 15.2—33,314; Connecticut: 15.0—50,000; Ohio: 15.0—200,000; Texas: 14.4—171,325; Nebraska: 14.3—34,753; Arizona: 14.1—11,745; Virginia: 14.0—82,605; New Mexico: 14.0—12,400; Minnesota: 14.0—56,749; Iowa: 14.0—56,211; Oklahoma: 14.0—47,046; North Dakota: 14.0—13,559; Tennessee: 14.0—60,508; Maryland: 13.5—30,556; Georgia: 13.5—50,000; South Dakota: 13.5—9,750; Wisconsin: 13.5—44,574; Michigan: 13.5—75,000; Missouri: 13.5—49,880; Alabama: 13.5—34,854; Kentucky: 13.5—25,774; West Virginia: 13.5—14,795; North Carolina: 13.5—27,402; Louisiana: 13.5—14,000; Washington: 13.5—9,750; Florida: 13.5—10,129; Idaho: 13.5—2,000; Mississippi: 13.5—8,261; New Jersey: 13.5—14,429; South Carolina: 13.5—6,392.

### 79 Colored Selectees Will Report Tomorrow

Seventy-nine colored selectees from the District will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training centers.

Inducted into the Army October 6, the men were given two-week furloughs.

The men leaving tomorrow are:

- White, Edward L.
- Robinson, C. A.
- Harris, Charles
- Conner, Fletcher
- Holt, Boyd E.
- Butler, George T.
- Pearson, Henry G.
- Smith, William E.
- Robinson, James E.
- Smith, William H.
- Smith, Albert
- McKiver, Herbert
- McQuinn, Robert
- Morris, Henry
- Somerville, Walter R.
- Battle, Jesse
- Phillips, Carl J.
- Brown, Edward M.
- Phillips, Carl J.
- Jenkins, Jay
- Oreen, Dennis L.
- Duckett, Nicholas A.
- White, William T.
- Paul, Lawrence
- Leach, Murphy J.
- Whitner, Roland
- Jones, Jesse C.
- James, L. A.
- Jones, Roscoe
- Walker, Hal
- Higgins, William L.
- Wilkins, William R.
- King, Willie T.
- King, Willie T.
- Higginbotham, J. M.
- Carter, Joseph W.
- Anderson, Melvin M.
- Tucker, William
- Johnson, French M.
- Johnson, Leon S.
- Moore, LeRoy
- Holder, Wesley J.
- Moore, Harry
- Tribe, Otis F.
- Taliaferro, Robert R.
- Porter, Walter
- Seine, Arthur
- Clark, Richard C.
- Quick, Lawrence
- Parker, Samuel S.
- Reynolds, James E.
- Braxton, Harold
- Rushby, James H.
- Robert, Walter J.
- McKee, John H.
- Bauknight, Eddie P.
- Alexander, William A.
- Williams, Norris J.
- Belkfield, Edgar M.
- Washington, Richard
- Carson, Charlie H.
- Jackson, George W.
- Turnbull, William M.
- Perrelli, Dominico A.

### Food Purchase Cut Urged To Boost Arms Output

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Housewife, please buy one less can of food a week.

This plea was issued yesterday by Charles L. Sheldon, chief of the containers branch of the War Production Board. He said it would save each year:

Enough steel to make 5,000 medium tanks or 38 Liberty freight ships.

Enough tin for 360,000 75-mm. howitzers.

Enough rubber (some cans contain a small, usually unnoticed amount of rubber) for 2,000 Jeeps.



MINNEAPOLIS.—SCRAPS ANCIENT BIKE—A cherished relic hit the scrap heap when W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, famed Yale All-American guard of the late 80s, donated his old high wheel bicycle to the salvage drive at Wayzata near here. Pudge, now 74, cut quite a figure with the wheel while an undergraduate. —Wide World Photo.

### Charge of Exceeding 35-Mile Speed Limit Denied by McKeldin

#### Says Complaint Made For 'Political Purposes' In Letter to Board

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, went campaigning in Caroline County today—the day of his scheduled hearing before a rat board on a charge of exceeding the Federal speed limit of 35 miles per hour—but his case already was submitted in affidavit form.

Mr. McKeldin denied the charge in a letter and affidavit submitted to Judge Emory H. Niles, chairman of the Baltimore War Price and Rationing Board, and called attention to a similar accusation made against Gov. O'Connor, Mr. McKeldin's Democratic opponent.

"Your reputation for fairness and impartiality prompts the hope that you will scrutinize all the circumstances surrounding these proceedings," Mr. McKeldin wrote, "and will not permit your board to be made a sounding board for political purposes by giving credence to an unofficial complaint based solely on a gossip newspaper article, while at the same time a similar complaint was made against the opposing candidate, Gov. O'Connor, through the same medium of the press, and has not resulted in similar action."

"I refer to the letter of Mrs. H. Roland Clapp as contained in the Evening Sun of September 19, 1942, in which she charged that he drove from the stadium on or about September 18, 1942, at a high rate of speed exceeding 35 miles an hour in the presence of thousands of people."

Mr. McKeldin said he left his automobile in Baltimore on the day in question and did not hire or rent any other, nor any chauffeur or driver. "Arrangements for any transportation were made by others," he added.

He also related that he did not use the gas rationing book issued to him as a candidate on the day and

tripped in question and said that "being a guest, I had exercised no control over the operation of the automobile in which I was riding. . . . I was in constant conversation with other occupants of the car and quite naturally under such circumstances, paid no attention to its operation."

The candidate also reported that he had received a communication from Mr. Niles refusing a request to postpone the hearing until October 23.

Then he added: "I have become the legally chosen nominee of the Republican party for the office of the Governor of Maryland and by fair litigation am thereby entitled to conduct the campaign on behalf of my party undisturbed by matters which could be readily attended to at another and more convenient time without injury to the public interest."

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He also related that he did not use the gas rationing book issued to him as a candidate on the day and

### Second Plane Carrier Launched at Camden

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 19.—The Navy had a new aircraft carrier today, the Princeton, the second carrier to be launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. in the last two months and a half. The U. S. Independence was launched August 8.

Mrs. Harold Dodds, wife of the president of Princeton University, christened the ship yesterday at

informal ceremonies. There were no speeches. In conformance with the Navy's policy, cost of the launching did not exceed \$25.

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?

As a Natural Aid for

## Kidney Trouble

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

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Odd Costs

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### Get In the Scrap!

### Two Stores' Housecleaning Adds Tons to Scrap Drive

#### Plans Move Swiftly for Successful 'Heavy' Metal Campaign Thursday

As plans moved swiftly toward the staging of a successful District "heavy" scrap metal drive, starting Thursday and lasting one week, two local business houses today pointed out how their own scrap housecleaning programs have netted the war effort several tons of metal in recent months.

In one case, John Buele, service director of Woodward and Lothrop, revealed that the combined efforts of three of the store's department heads resulted in the collection of "several thousand pounds" of scrap metal. He could not estimate the exact total.

In the second case, Edgar Morris, president of Edgar Morris Sales Co., wholesale gas and electric appliance distributor at 712 Thirteenth street N.W., said that the store's salvage campaign netted 8,900 pounds of scrap metal.

Mr. Buele revealed that Woodward and Lothrop made a survey of scrap possibilities under the direction of B. A. Stone of the delivery department; Roy Herndon of the display department and William Nalley of the engineering department several weeks ago.

Given to Red Cross. The accumulation, which included automobile parts, metal fixtures and electrical and plumbing parts, was centralized at the store's warehouses, then turned over to the Red Cross.

The store also has installed a metal barrel on the main floor, bearing a sign which asks for small metal articles from any who wish to donate them.

The barrel campaign, which is being conducted for the benefit of the American Red Cross war activities, has brought copper, bronze, brass and other metal items, plus engraved copper plates, steel dies and old keys.

**ARE YOU 18 OR 19?**

# ENLIST NOW-BE READY TO MAKE HISTORY!

### Woman Uses Rat Trap to Rout Prowler

Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheur of Riverside Heights Md. has discovered that a rat trap can furnish effective protection to a woman whose husband is away on Army duty.

Mrs. Le Lacheur, wife of Maj. Le Lacheur, who is in foreign service, has been annoyed several times recently by a prowler, who is reported to have been paying frequent visits to homes in the community.

After police failed to nab the man Mrs. Le Lacheur took matters in her own hands. She placed a rat trap on the steps of her porch and awaited results.

During the night she was awakened by a "guttural" exclamation. Investigation showed that her trap had been sprung but the intruder escaped.

Mrs. Le Lacheur said she felt safe from any prowler. In addition to her trapping ability she is a crack pistol shot.

### Victory Concert Date Is Changed to Nov. 4

The date for the Victory concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, has been changed to Wednesday, November 4, at Constitution Hall, it was announced today.

All proceeds from the concert, which will feature Beethoven's Fifth, or "Victory" Symphony, will go directly to the Community War Fund after deduction of Federal taxes, it was stated. The use of the Constitution Hall is being donated by the DAR and Mr. Kindler is giving his services for the concert. Incidental expenses of the orchestra, it was said, are being taken care of by the board of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Seat sale for the special concert will begin Monday and tickets may be purchased at Kiti's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

### Woods Reported Found To Substitute for Cork

African woods have been found suitable as substitutes for corks and rubber stoppers, it is reported in Johannesburg.

Tests obtained the best results from mgonia of Rhodesia and sanga of Central Africa. They require treatment which consists of compressing them and then restoring them to their original volume by soaking in water for two hours.

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Dorothy Hutcheson at the keyboard

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It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BRENON B. SOMERVELL  
Commanding General, Service of Supply

# U.S. ARMY

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# Manpower Control Problem May Be Solved This Week

## McNutt to Testify at Senate Hearing on Law To Freeze Men on Jobs

Some answer to knotty problems involved in any compulsory manpower legislation, including questions of pay scales and the individual rights of workers and management, may be forthcoming this week.

Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday that members of the Management-Labor Committee, which advises the commission on policy, would issue their initial statement before the middle of the week.

In addition, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who has declared legislation empowering the Government to assign and confine workers to wartime tasks inevitable, is to testify before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which opens hearings Wednesday on at least four bills for manpower control.

**Policy of Hiring Women.**

At the recommendation of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Manpower Commission, Mr. McNutt cautioned yesterday against unrestricted hiring of women.

In a statement of policy, Mr. McNutt urged that "special efforts" be put into training women in jobs "to be deferred until all other sources of local labor supply have been exhausted."

The recommendation was made, he said, "in order that established family life will not be unnecessarily disrupted."

At the same time, Mr. McNutt cautioned women not to leave their home towns for work or job-training without first conferring with their nearest United States Employment Office to ascertain where work or training was available.

**Voluntary Workers Preferred.**

He called, however, for intensified recruiting and training of acceptable women workers on a voluntary basis in all phases of war production and essential civilian activities where the need has been shown.

The policy statement included among the "basic national standards" for inclusion of women into the labor market these comments: "Women should be admitted on a basis of equality with men to all forms of training and to employment in any occupations in which they are or can be fitted," and should have "free access of former men's supervisory and technical jobs."

Wage rates should be determined "on the basis of the work performed, irrespective of sex."

Women should not work more than six days and a total of 48 hours in any week except in emergencies.

**Foremost Problems Listed.**

Officials of the commission, one of the groups immediately concerned with framing legislation for submission to Congress, listed these problems—on which they said no agreement had been reached—as among the foremost:

If the Government is given authority to place each worker in the job where he can do most for the war effort, and if it shifts a man to a lower-paid job, will he be paid to that of the new job?

If workers have to be transported to new jobs, who is to make the arrangements and pay the bill, and what is to be done about families of the workers?

If union workers are shifted from a closed shop to an open shop, or non-union workers are shifted from an open shop to a closed shop, what is to be done about unionization?

**Hiring and Firing Rights.**

What hiring and firing rights are to be left to the employer? If a man is shifted to a new job, what about his rights in his old job when he returns to it?

Union officials said labor would call for more positive use of present Government powers, more co-ordination of military and civilian manpower authority, before adoption of compulsory job-freezing legislation. They argued that the President and various agencies already have authority to handle the problems by co-ordinating action.

Farm State members of Congress and farm organizations contend that the manpower problem is even more pressing for Agriculture than for industry in view of the draft and the loss of farm labor to higher-paying factory jobs.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard conferred Saturday with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and representatives of the Manpower Commission and farm groups. At that meeting informed officials said there were these developments:

A tentative agreement was reached under which draft boards would classify workers on dairy and livestock farms as essential. The basis for such deferment would be that one worker is required for every eight cows or the equivalent in other livestock.

A proposal for granting Federal subsidies to farm owners to help them counter the higher wage bids of industry also was considered. Economic Director James F. Byrnes granted Mr. Wickard board authority Friday to regulate wages. The question in agriculture is not one of excessive pay but of bringing farm wages nearer to the level of factory jobs and therefore involves possible subsidy.

Many steps already have been taken to meet the manpower problem, which the President recently said was one of having "the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time."

**Labor Factor in Contract.**

The War Production Board is attempting to place war contracts where the WMC says there is surplus labor and to avoid placing them in spots where the WMC says there is a labor shortage.

The National Housing Administration is leasing and remodeling privately-owned houses, apartments, hotels and warehouses in defense areas.

The WMC is moving to intensify local labor recruiting and training in areas where there is a marked shortage.

A vast worker-training program is being carried on in school rooms and in factories.

Congress is being asked to provide funds for rehabilitating handicapped soldiers, sailors and civilians so they may be conditioned for war jobs.

To overcome the shortage of cop-



**RUSSIANS STILL MARCH IN STALINGRAD**—Red Army troops march through the streets of Stalingrad before a back-drop of bomb-shattered buildings as they move to another part of the besieged city to bolster its defense. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to London and thence to New York by trans-Atlantic plane. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# Alaska Command Tells Of Probable Sinking Of 2 Jap Destroyers

## Bombers Continue Assault On Kiska, Enemy's Last Foothold in Aleutians

**HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 19.**—Continuing their assault on Kiska, Japan's last foothold in the Aleutians, American flyers yesterday reported the probable destruction of two Japanese destroyers a few miles west of that island.

Shortly before, other flyers, returning from reconnaissance flights, disclosed the Japanese are reinforcing their Kiska garrison, building new installations on the south side of the island at Gertrude Cove. Some of the reinforcements, it is believed, came from other Aleutian Islands which frequent American bombings have made untenable.

The aerial attack on the warships October 16 was conducted by five of the United States B-26 Marauders. It left the destroyers smoking and their crews splashing about in the cold waters of the North Pacific.

The first destroyer was struck with at least five bombs, some of which landed on the deck level. The second destroyer took at least four hits.

The flyers faced heavy anti-aircraft fire as they pressed their attack for 45 minutes and when they left they said the decks of both ships were littered with large crates.

They saw the crew of the first destroyer go overboard after a series of explosions, one of which, just behind the stack, was especially heavy.

The floundering Japanese sailors were seen strung out in the water in the wake of the wreckage. Some of the crew of the second ship also were observed in the water as the attacking planes turned homeward.

Smoke belched from both ships as more explosions were heard, this time from the second destroyer, which was lying dead in the water. It appeared to have been fired in the bomb.

**Bombed at Low Altitude.**

Capt. Warren A. Beth of Fremont, Mich., led the bombers into the battle and had his men flying so low they had to pull up to clear the masts of their victims.

Shortly after Capt. Richards Saltes of Elmhouse, Tex., had scored hits on one destroyer, a heavy explosion, apparently just behind the stack, was heard. Other explosions followed on both ships and black smoke curled into the sky.

The possibility exists that some of the Japanese troops may have been brought from other Aleutian Islands which the invaders found inhospitable or unfit for bases.

(The Army disclosed last week that the Japanese apparently had abandoned the bases they established on Attu and Agattu Islands, remaining only at Kiska.)

Army planes already have bombed and strafed the new shore installations, which resemble those abandoned at Attu.

It was in Gertrude Cove that B-26 bombers last Thursday hit a Japanese medium-sized cargo ship and left it in flames.

Later fast planes went over the cove at a 100-foot altitude and noted the new installations, separate from the main Kiska camp.

per, zinc and other non-ferrous metals needed in war production, workers engaged in producing them in 12 Western States were directed not to transfer to other activities without approval of the employment service. Also, the Nation's gold mines were ordered closed to free workers for the non-ferrous metals industry.

To back up these orders, workers in the non-ferrous metal mines were given draft-deferment inducement to stay on their jobs and a threat of losing deferment if they left, and employers with Government contracts were warned not to hire them away.

# Solomons Raids Made By Allied Airmen in Spite of Bad Weather

## Bomb Runs Continued Until Thunderclouds Obscured Targets

**SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 18 (delayed).**—Allied airmen hurled their second big assault in as many days against Japanese bases in the Solomons before dawn today in an offensive aimed at easing enemy pressure on American forces fighting on Guadalcanal.

Flying Fortresses manned by Americans struck heavily at a big concentration of Japanese ships at Buin and probable hits were reported on three Japanese cruisers and a number of other vessels. Seven flying boats were destroyed.

These raids closely followed smashing blows yesterday at Rabaul in New Britain; Buin and Buika, in the Solomons, and Salamaua, New Guinea—all important sources of air support, reinforcements and supplies for Japanese forces at Guadalcanal.

Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich., led one flight against Buin. His flight included Lt. Al Progar of Springdale, Pa.; Capt. Boris Zubko of Kearney, N. J.; Lt. Paul Williams of Norman, Okla.; Capt. Jack Thompson of Sligler, Okla.; Lt. John Lewis of Baltimore and Lt. Richard Hernald, Chicago.

**Weather Thickened.**

For nearly an hour and a half Maj. Felix Hardison of Springfield, Mo., hovered over Buin during the fiery attack there.

"Bomb runs were made difficult by the wind and weather which thickened gradually until at the last part of the mission thunderheads rolled over the target," he said. "Visibility became so poor that we dropped low but got cruiser-ack-ack and had to climb back when leaving. We saw one ship smoking badly."

Capt. David Hasemer of St. Louis made two passes at a ship and believed his bombs scored near misses.

"It seemed that every ship in the harbor was moving fast," said Lt. William Smith of Honolulu, whose father is a flight surgeon colonel at a Hawaiian base. "It was so dark we couldn't make sure where we hit, but we think near a light cruiser."

"We had a couple of bombs left so we took a low run over Buin where we saw that the only ground fire was from a single machine gun shooting in every direction."

**Under Heavy Fire.**

Capt. Maurice Barr of San Antonio, Tex., got more than his share of anti-aircraft fire.

"Ships in steaming about in Buin Harbor really opened up. They filled the air with tracers and one shell bounced but didn't hit us. We made good runs but couldn't observe the results."

Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., who has been dropping plenty of bombs on the Japanese in recent raids, stuck around until dawn and dropped two big bombs alongside a straggled tender.

"My bombardier, Lt. Robert Butler of St. Paul, N. C., yelled that tracers were coming right into his bombardier's sight so I pulled up sharply," Capt. McCullar recounted. "Our bombs hit within 50 to 75 feet of a ship, spraying it with bomb fragments."

Starting for home at dawn, Capt. McCullar's plane saw three Japanese Zeros take off from Buin and they

followed along for 25 minutes, but only one of them attempted to press home an attack.

The attacking Zero, Capt. McCullar said, would race ahead and then come in headlong, pulling off sharply to avoid turret fire. With each run the American plane crew was pouring 400 rounds at the enemy craft.

"I put our plane right above the water top," the captain said. "He didn't want to come down that low so he peeled off and left us alone."

Capt. C. A. Hustad of Minneapolis landed his bombs near a medium-sized transport, probably with heavy damage to the enemy vessel.

# Solomons (Continued From First Page)

"Our ground forces have forced the enemy north of Templeton," the MacArthur communiqué said. "Sharp combat during the day enemy casualties were relatively heavy."

"We captured mortars, light machine guns and other equipment. The enemy launched local counterattacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses."

The ground operations were supported by bombing attacks on the Wairoa area through which the Japanese supply line runs.

Sentinel medium bombers also bombed and strafed an enemy occupied village near Mubo, in the Salamaua area of Northeastern New Guinea, causing fires and troops casualties.

The main attacks, however, were directed at Japanese feeder bases in the Solomons area.

# Congress (Continued From First Page)

any of the youths' being sent into combat until they had had a year's Army training in this country. Such a proposal was beaten in the House and Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said he thought most Senators would side with Army leaders against this restriction.

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma said he would urge the Senate to amend the 18 and 19 year old draft bill to impose prohibition in areas around all military and naval posts.

"When our sons of 18 and 19 are

needed for military service, it seems to me it is not asking too much that they be given the protection this amendment would afford," Senator Lee said.

A training camp is a school teaching the most serious business in the world. Liquor is not allowed to be sold in or near the schools these boys would be attending if they were not needed in the war effort.

"I shall press for adoption of this amendment with every power at my command."

The Military Affairs Committee previously rejected the proposal. Although a number of Senators believe that issue should be debated separately, leaders predicted it would pass if put to a roll call.

**Liquor Ban Idea Explained.**

It would prohibit the sale, possession, use or gift of all alcoholic beverages, including beer, in Army and Navy posts and within surrounding areas to be designated by the Secretary of War. The Secretary of War would act in the case of naval stations as well as Army camps.

Such a step has been urged by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other organizations. Both Senators and Representatives have been inserting in the Congressional Record in recent weeks petitions from constituents asking restrictions on the use of liquor by soldiers and sailors.

In the background for later Senate consideration were two other bills. One is a House-passed bill abolishing State poll taxes. The Senate Military Affairs Committee will begin hearings on four manpower bills Wednesday, but informed legislators said the poll tax measure was not likely to come to a vote in the Senate until after the November 3 elections.

**5 ways Lemons help your health**

Have them every day!

Here are five good-health reasons for having the juice of one Sunkist Lemon every day...in water, or as a flavor-help for foods and beverages:

1. Lemons are an excellent, natural source of vitamin C.
2. They are a good source of vitamin B.
3. They are the only known source of vitamin P (citric).
4. They aid digestion.
5. They promote normal alkalinity.

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# Dasch and Burger To Testify Against Parents of Haupt

## German Saboteurs To Be Taken From D. C. Jail to Chicago

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The two German saboteurs who escaped the electric chair when six of their associates were electrocuted August 8 are to be removed from their cells in District Jail later this week and taken to Chicago to testify against six of the alleged contacts of one of the Nazi agents who paid the death penalty—Herbert Hans Haupt.

Trial of the six contacts of Haupt—among them his parents, relatives and friends—is scheduled to start in a Federal court in Chicago next Monday. All of them were indicted there September 5 on charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy by harboring Haupt after he returned to this country on a U-boat in July to aid his seven associates carry out a program mapped out by the German high command for destruction of vital American war industry.

The two enemy agents, who escaped the electric chair and were given long prison sentences instead as a reward for information they were said to have given the FBI, are George John Dasch, leader of four Nazi agents who landed from a German submarine on the Long Beach coast, and Ernest Peter Burger.

Under Close Guard.

Since execution of six of their associates, they have been kept under close surveillance in the District Jail awaiting the trial of Haupt's contacts instead of being transferred to a Federal prison.

Those scheduled to go on trial Monday are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents of Richard Haupt; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto Froehling, his uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergen, friends of the Haupt family.

The prosecution will be directed by Albert Wolf, United States district attorney in Chicago, and his chief assistant, Earl Hurley. Mr. Wolf is understood to have been in Washington last week, arranging final details for the trial with officials of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

Some of the heretofore closely guarded evidence against the eight saboteurs developed at their trial in Washington in July before a special military commission appointed by President, is expected to be made public during the trial in Chicago.

**Was Youngest Put to Death.**

Haupt was the youngest of the six saboteurs who died in the electric chair. He was one of the four who landed from a U-boat on the Florida coast just south of Jacksonville.

Information revealed by the FBI showed that he went immediately to Chicago and there contacted his family and friends. The FBI said Haupt also hid in hiding a large sum of money German officials had given him with which to aid in carrying out the program of destruction.

Preceding his arrest in Chicago, Haupt became engaged to an attractive widow—Mrs. Gerda Melind—who was one of the witnesses who testified during his trial.

# Kadens (Continued From First Page)

and badge were believed to have been stolen August 16 in a burglary of a Detroit policeman's home.

**\$650 Loot Recovered.**

Police said Kadens snatched \$650 in the exchange holdup but while the Army deserter was lying on the sidewalk an employe of the exchange searched Kadens and recovered the money.

According to Mr. Hoover, Kadens, a law-abiding husband and father of two small daughters, deserted the Army at Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14 and on August 16 burglarized the home of a Detroit policeman.

Thereupon, Mr. Hoover related, Kadens embarked on a reign of terror that included one kidnaping, five criminal assaults, 17 robberies and 16 automobile thefts, many

from taxicab drivers. His crime career covered seven weeks. He had no previous criminal record, Mr. Hoover said.

The subsequent chronology of the Kadens' case Mr. Hoover listed as: August 21—Kidnaped a couple entering an automobile at a Detroit parking lot, bound and gagged them and drove them to Chicago, stopping along the way twice to attack the girl. The couple was released in Chicago.

**Robbed Mail Truck.**

August 27—Robbed a mail truck in Chicago of approximately \$1,400 while wearing the stolen uniform of a policeman.

September 15—Abandoned an automobile stolen August 25 after a gun battle with a deputy sheriff at Bucyrus, Ohio.

September 23—Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and drove them to Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, where they escaped.

September 26—Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and attacked the girl.

September 28—Escaped after wounding in chest a Chicago police officer who sought to question him about the car which he was using, the automobile having been stolen the day before. A Federal charge of kidnaping was filed against him in Detroit.

October 1—Attacked a girl in Detroit.

October 4—Believed to have stolen a car in a robbery at Flanagan, Ill., and to have used it to escape after robbing a Chicago filling station.

October 6—Held up a third Chicago couple, bound them and attacked the girl.

October 7—Robbed another Chicagoan, took \$120 in an automobile.

October 28—Boarded a train for Denver.

Mr. Hoover said Kadens had boasted he would not be alive on October 22, his birthday.

# Plunge (Continued From First Page)

ing less than 5 yards from the spot where the woman struck.

Dr. Weiner said that death resulted instantly from multiple head and internal injuries.

The body lay in the middle of the park drive for almost a half hour before Sgt. Edgar E. Scott of the homicide squad ordered its removal to the morgue in a police patrol.

Mrs. Meana, according to police, was born in London and made her home in Washington and New York for the past several years. She had been in the employ of General Motors, a member of the household since for more than 15 years. The Meana has an 18-year-old son who is now in a Naval Academy preparatory school.

# Attempt to Kill Pavelic, Croal Leader, Reported

**LONDON, Oct. 19.**—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich today quoted reliable sources as saying an attempt had been made on the life of Dr. Ante Pavelic, head of the Axis-sponsored regime in Croatia, on September 29 near Zagreb.

The assassin, the dispatch said, planted a time bomb near the entrance to Dr. Pavelic's office at about the time he planned to depart. Dr. Pavelic, however, apparently was warned in advance and escaped, but six of his guards were seriously injured.

Mass arrests by the Gestapo followed immediately. The Germans claimed they had located the man who planted the bomb, according to these advices.

Only last week reports filtering out of Croatia said followers of Dr. Vladimir Macek, leader of the powerful Peasant party, were in revolt against Dr. Pavelic's regime. A well-organized force of 4,000 men was reported battling the latter's Brown-shirted Ustachi (Storm Troopers).

If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond.

**Mrs. Josephine Walters**  
Special Representative of  
**THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD CO.**  
In our Special-Foods Department  
From October 19 to October 31

*You Are Invited*  
to come in and meet Mrs. Walters and learn how Battle Creek Special-Purpose Foods will help you to have a more balanced diet. You will find special foods for your specific diet.

# This Week We Feature

- **LACTO-DEXTRIN**—a food that assists in correction of high blood pressure, arthritis, colitis and similar conditions when they are caused by excessive putrefaction in the colon. Pound can 89c.
- **LD-LAX**—a highly efficient laxative that supplies bland bulk and lubrication in an easy-to-take form. 10-oz. jar \$1.19.
- **FOOD FERRIN**—a highly palatable source of assimilable iron for use by those having secondary anemia due to insufficient iron in their diet. Pint jar \$1.19.
- **ZO, and BRAN & FIG CEREALS**—you will like these two special breakfast cereals. Package 15c—2 for 25c.
- **WHEAT GERM**—a rich food source of vitamin B complex. Also contains vitamin E. 8-oz. pkg. 25c.

Battle Creek Special-Purpose Foods are used and endorsed by  
**THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM**  
**THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.**  
619 12th St. N.W. Bet. F & G

**THE COCA-COLA COMPANY** presents

**SPOTLIGHT BANDS**

America's leading bands—playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON	Vaughn Monroe	from U. S. S. Prairie State, U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School, Hudson River, N. Y.
TUE	Ted Weems	from Camp Calhoun, Alexandria, La.
WED	Sammy Kayo	from Newark, N. J., saluting war workers
THUR	Jack Teagarden	from The White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio
FRI	Claude Thornhill	from Ravenna Arsenal, Ravenna, Ohio
SAT	<b>The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band</b> elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.	

**W.M.A.L. 9:30 P.M.**

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### Hoover Urges Voters To Show Axis 'Spirit Of Democracy Lives'

#### Declares Ballot Will Preserve Liberties Of Civilians In Wartime

By the Associated Press.  
Former President Herbert Hoover urges all American voters to go to the polls November 3 as one means of notifying the totalitarian powers "that the spirit of democracy still lives within us."  
Mr. Hoover said exercise of the franchise would result in preservation of individual liberties necessarily yielded to the Government in wartime. The former President's statement was published in the current issue of Pathfinder Magazine, released yesterday.  
Total war, he said, "requires the total direction of civilian energies by the Government," but "the profound essential today is that we preserve the instruments" for safeguarding individual liberties after the conflict.

#### See Votes as Safeguard.

"The greatest of all these safeguards are the elections, the ballot and the two-party system."  
"Never was it more necessary to keep alive our safeguards than today, for never before was it necessary to yield so much of liberty. And we owe it to the future generations fighting this war that they find the foundations of freedom intact when they return."  
"Therefore every citizen irrespective of how he votes should go to the polls the third day of November. It will be notice to the totalitarian world that the spirit of democracy still lives within us."

In other overnight developments bearing on the forthcoming election, Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged—and provoked an immediate denial—that the Agriculture Department was "using or permitting the use of an official poster to further the candidacy" of Lewis J. Murphy, Democratic congressional nominee, against the Representative Grant, Republican, in the 3d Indiana district.

Philip Murray, CIO president, called on labor to vote for members of Congress who have supported the President's war effort, and against those who, he said, have attempted to "sabotage" the war program. In a signed editorial in the CIO News, Mr. Murray described the November elections as "the most crucial in American history." Members of Congress who have campaigned for repressive laws aimed at labor were his particular targets.

In his attack on the Agriculture Department, Mr. Gannett cited a Government poster urging farmers to contribute scrap. At the bottom of the poster was a campaign appeal for Mr. Murphy, followed by the line, "Sponsored at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture."  
Mr. Gannett's statement termed this "one of the most flagrant and reprehensible abuses of governmental power and authority ever to be injected into a congressional campaign" and urged the department to inquire whether the department is confining its poster campaign to this one district.

The Agriculture Department later issued a statement saying the poster was printed by a private concern and that its only connection with it consisted of its sending the printer, when consulted by telephone, that "the copy seemed to present correctly the message of the Government scrap iron salvage campaign."

A week later copies of the poster were received here, the department contended, and it immediately notified the printers "that the lines claiming Department of Agriculture sponsorship for the poster should be removed as this department does not take part in advertising enterprises of the sort."

### Where To Go What To Do

- MUSIC.**  
Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- MEETINGS.**  
Dinner meeting of Monday Evening Club, YWCA, 6:30 o'clock tonight.  
Meeting and buffet, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 o'clock this afternoon.
- Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- Earlybirds Social Club, for night-workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- DANCE.**  
Washington Hair Dressers Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
- LUNCHEONS.**  
Citivan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Swimming, music appreciation hour, game room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 5 o'clock this afternoon.  
Exercise and tap dance class, Thompson Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Informal dancing, games, community singing, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.  
Federal Chess Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.  
Social meeting, movies, refreshments, Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 264, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fyritian Temple, 8:45 o'clock tonight.  
Sports nights, Roosevelt Recreation Center, 7 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, exercise and tap class, Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Choral club, National Catholic Community Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
Swimming, dominoes, checkers, general exercise, Twelfth Street YMCA, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Talent night, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

### D. C. Officer Aboard Quincy Walked Down Hull as She Sank

#### Lt. Seal Describes Bravery of Crew Of Lost Cruiser

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

A Washington naval lieutenant who simply walked down the 45-degree angle of the side of the cruiser Quincy into the sea as she foundered in the South Pacific is back home this week preparing to enter new work—naval aviation.  
The trim young officer who did not realize at first that the ship was sinking is Lt. John Douglas Seal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, 3363 Eighteenth street N.W. He will leave shortly to begin naval air training at New Orleans.  
If he completes the training in time to go back to the Pacific as a flyer he may get a different type of crack at a Jap zero fighter—a ship he describes as making "a beautiful glow when you hit her."  
As a division officer on the Quincy, Lt. Seal knows something of the sight of falling zeros for he was in the thick of the fight that brought down a flock of them before the sinking of the Quincy, Vincennes and the Astoria the night of August 8 in the Solomons.



Lt. SEAL. Official Navy Photo.

found that by leaning backward I was actually walking right down the side of the Quincy. My feet

slipped on the vegetable matter on the ship's hull just about the time I hit the water's edge, and I just slid in."

#### Men Denied Injuries.

Remembering the stories of the terrific suction sometimes set up by sinking ships, Lt. Seal began to swim and got about 100 yards when the ship "went like a screw" into the Pacific, with no surface effect except a big wave.

He heard a voice in the water and found it to be Lt. Robert Dudley Cox, jr., of Norfolk, Va., an aviator. Lt. Cox asked him to join him in hanging onto a piece of wood "something like a 4 by 4 about 10 feet long."

First they decided to try to swim for a beach and then realized it would be more sensible to wait for dawn and direction. But while waiting they had several shark scares, which they later decided were merely strong currents that swept their feet from side to side. They found 20 men clinging to a large piece of wreckage and called out to them.

"We asked them if there was anybody injured in their party," said Lt. Seal. "There was no answer to that. If there was anybody injured, he wouldn't admit it."

#### Destroyers Fought On.

The group saw the form of a destroyer within two hours and sig-

naled it with a flashlight one man had retrieved. Great signs of relief went up when the destroyer blinked back an American signal. The destroyer came alongside and the men climbed up nets to safety.

"They were wonderful to us," said Lt. Seal. "They broke out cigarettes, coffee and dry clothes and put us to bed. But the destroyer was so busy dropping depth bombs on the Jap subs she had contacted that it was a little rough for sleeping."

Other things that the young officer remembers was the fact that the whole attack must have lasted only about half an hour, for his watch stopped at 2:34. He remembers drifting past the still-burning Canberra, he remembers the story of Quartermaster Keating waiting in his pilot house until the water came up to that level and then just stepping out, and he also remembers the morale of the officers and men on the ship.

"There was not a case of a man 'breaking,'" he said.

#### Nazi Censors Wary

Nazi censors read all mail between Switzerland and Portugal as it passes through occupied France, and many postal packets have failed to reach their destination.

### Eastman Kodak Ration Plan Finds Stores Stocked

With most retail outlets in the District carrying normal stocks of photographic supplies for civilian use, leading dealers here today predicted there would be no immediate effects from rationing by Eastman Kodak Co. of certain photographic film supplies for civilian use in sales to dealers.

Announcement of the Eastman policy regarding civilian photographic supplies was made today by the company in its trade circular, which ascribed the rationing program to "actual and anticipated" requirements of the armed forces and essential war industries.

J. J. Grillo, assistant manager of Fuller & D'Albert, dealers in photographic supplies, said all retail firms handling Eastman supplies would, beginning this month, undergo curtailment of purchases of civilian

supplies based on their purchases of the past year.

Mr. Grillo said most professional photographers here had anticipated the rationing and were prepared for it. However, he said, retail stores selling to the public probably will limit the amount of purchases made by individuals in the future.

Another prominent dealer in Eastman supplies suggested that the general public will not feel the effects of the rationing order until next year, when present retail stocks become depleted.

The rationing order, he pointed out, will curtail supplies to civilians of Kodak roll film, film packs, Cinekodak film (black and white

Kodachrome) and professional film for studios.

Under the Eastman rationing plan, allocations will vary from month to month. The company has set no fixed percentage of reduction of the items available to dealers, the trade circular stated.

### Queen Fully Recovered

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth is now fully recovered from a recent attack of bronchitis, it was announced officially today.

### ASK FOR IT

Always ask for genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin—World's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10¢, 30 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets 35¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Bad Skin?

Ugly! All broken out? If due to externally caused pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX. (merci-rex). MERCIREX is clean, fresh-tinted, smooth, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars sold. Most relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy size jar, 60¢.

### MERCIREX FOR THE SKIN

## SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 66 ★ How to enroll in the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" ★ Why farm-fresh produce should be sold by the pound ★ A list of flour and baking needs ★ Recipes for home-baked rolls



### Delight your family with these recipes for home-baked rolls

War times have revived interest in good plain cooking, and homemakers are beginning to do more of their own baking. There's nothing like the fragrant aroma of fresh homemade bread or rolls baking in the oven to quicken already hearty fall appetites. And really, making your own rolls is easy, especially if you use the recipe for REFRIGERATOR ROLLS given below. These rolls have a decided advantage over most yeast breads, because the dough can be made several days in advance, then shaped and baked as you want. Simply cover the dough, in one mass and store in the refrigerator. About 1 hour before you want to serve rolls, take the dough from the refrigerator; let rise about 30 minutes; knead and shape into rolls; and bake another 30 minutes. That's all there is to it.

## FLOUR and BAKING NEEDS

This week, your Safeway is featuring everything you need to ensure baking success—all priced low to save you money—all guaranteed to please you or all your money back.

- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL Enriched.....12 lb. sack **59¢**
- FLOUR** KITCHEN CRAFT Enriched.....12 lb. sack **49¢**
- FLOUR** PILLSBURY Enriched.....12 lb. sack **58¢**
- SHORTENING** Crisco 3 lb. can **68¢**
- SHORTENING** Spry 3 lb. can **68¢**
- SHORTENING** Royal Satin 3 lb. jar **63¢**
- Harvest Blossom Flour.....12 lb. 44c
- Baking Powder Rumford.....12 oz. 21c
- Baking Powder Calumet.....8 oz. 8c
- Twelve Grand Eggs Canned and Inspected.....doz. 47c
- Morning Star Eggs U. S. Gov't Grade A.....doz. 57c
- Breakfast Gem Eggs U. S. Gov't Grade A.....doz. 65c
- Bisquick.....40 oz. pkg. 29c
- Our Banquet Margarine.....2 lb. 33c
- Parkay Margarine.....1 lb. 24c

### Penny Savers

- Wesson Oil.....qt. 52c
- May Day Salad Oil.....qt. 49c
- Hominy Grits.....24 oz. pkg. 9c
- Stuffed Olives.....4 1/2 oz. bot. 27c
- Highway Pears.....No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- Holly Prune Juice.....qt. 17c
- Grapefruit Glenn Aire.....2 cans 27c
- Sliced Mushrooms.....2 can 12c
- Fame Cut Beets.....No. 2 1/2 can 23c

### NU MADE MAYONNAISE

pt. 27c

### KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE

pt. 29c

### BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. 27c 2 lb. 47c

- Quaker Oats.....20 oz. 10c
- Cream of Wheat.....28 oz. 24c
- Wheat Meal Grape-Nuts.....16 oz. 13c
- Syrup Sleepy Hollow.....12 oz. 15c
- Syrup Log Cabin.....12 oz. 17c
- Apple Butter.....28 oz. 15c
- Chili Sauce Von Comp's.....18 oz. 15c
- Vinegar Old Mill.....qt. 11c

### GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

When you buy by weight—you pay for just what you get—not a cent more. Save on Safeway guaranteed-fresh produce.

- GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA.....lb. 6c
- GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS PINK MEAT.....lb. 9c
- Cranberries.....lb. 21c
- Yellow Onions.....3 lbs. 14c
- California Lemons.....lb. 13c
- Apples Stayman, Delicious, Grimes Golden.....4 lbs. 23c
- York Apples.....2 lbs. 11c

### SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

—Meats you can cut with a fork. If they are not tender and juicy every time—we'll gladly give you all your money back.

- VEAL CUTLETS**.....lb. 47c
- VEAL CHOPS LOIN**.....lb. 41c
- VEAL CHOPS SIRLOIN**.....lb. 37c
- Breast of Lamb Plain.....lb. 15c
- Rib Lamb Chops.....lb. 35c
- Lamb Roast Shoulder with Neck & Breast.....lb. 19c
- Bulk Sauerkraut.....2 lbs. 13c
- Cooked Hominy.....qt. pkg. 10c
- Pork Pudding.....lb. 23c
- Beef Liver.....lb. 29c
- Diamond, S Colif Liver Frozen.....lb. 49c

### CHEESE

- Longhorn.....lb. 33c
- Aged Land O' Lakes.....1 lb. 41c
- Sharp Cooper.....lb. 41c
- Loaf.....1/4 lb. 10c
- DOMESTIC SWITZER.....lb. 51c

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

### COUNTRY-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

- LUCERNE GRADE A MILK**.....2 qts. 23c
- LUCERNE WHIPPING CREAM**.....1/2 pt. 22c
- LAND O' LAKES BUTTER** Sweet Cream.....lb. 53c
- TASTY POUND BUTTER**.....lb. 51c
- KRAFT'S AMERICAN or VELVEETA CHEESE**.....2 lb. loaf 61c
- KRAFT'S SWISS or PIMENTO CHEESE**.....2 lb. loaf 67c

### EVAPORATED MILK

Cherub or Land O' Lakes  
6 tall cans **49c**

### EVAPORATED MILK

Carnation, Pet or Borden's  
4 tall cans **35c**

### COTTAGE CHEESE

Blossom Time  
2 1 lb. pkgs. **25c**

### MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

- Facial Tissue Countess.....pkgs. of 19c
- Facial Tissue Kleenex.....pkgs. of 25c
- Vano Cleaning Fluid.....qt. 25c
- Borax 20 Mule Team.....5 lb. 25c
- Saniflush.....can 18c
- Drano.....can 18c
- Oakite.....2 pkgs. 19c
- Clorox Bleach.....bot. 19c
- White Magic Bleach.....qt. 8c
- Sunbrite Cleanser.....2 cans 9c
- Argo Gloss Starch.....7c
- 3-in-1 Oil.....3 oz. 19c
- Aero Liquid Wax.....pt. 23c
- Johnson's Glo-Coat.....pt. 59c

### SU-PURB SOAP

Perfect for Every Use  
2 24 oz. pkgs. **39c**

### CHIPSO

Flakes 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **22c**

### LUX

Toilet Soap 4 cakes **25c**

### IVORY

Floating Soap 3 cakes **29c**

ALL FOR ONLY **5.95**  
TOTAL VALUE 8.15 FOR FOUR TIRES

### Firestone STORES

13th & K.N.W. 623 H St. N.W. NA. 3323 NA. 1021

Adapted to the Voice of Progress since Monday evening over N.B.C.

### MOTHER 'PERKS UP' ARDEN'S APPETITE

ARDEN, BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO PLAY, DRINK SOME MILK—IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

SALLY, HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR CHILDREN EAT? ARDEN—DON'T DRINK MILK—DOESN'T LIKE ETC.

SEE! LESSON '9 TELLS HOW TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL FOODS SO MOST EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THEM.

WHAT KIND OF MAGIC ARE YOU USING ON ARDEN—SHE LOOKS HUSKIER, LATERLY, AND HAS ALL KINDS OF PEP.

NO MAGIC, I JUST DISCOVERED HOW TO PREPARE NUTRITIOUS FOODS SO ARDEN LIKES THEM.

WE'LL, THE ENTIRE COURSE ONLY COSTS 25¢.

SAFEWAY'S NEW "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION" MIGHT HELP YOU.

### SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Monday, October 24, 1942. NO SALES TO BEAT.

About the course that mother took

To help you plan meals that are healthful as well as attractive, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition," 10 complete lessons by mail. To enroll, just write to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660-CC, Oakland, California. Enclose 25¢ for the cost of the entire course.



The Evening Star

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

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A Good Start

The fact that Senator Burton will head the subcommittee appointed by Senator McCarran to look into transportation problems in the Metropolitan Area is assurance in itself of a study which should produce helpful results. The Senator's emphasis on the fact that he is to begin his investigation with a series of "conferences—not hearings" is in itself indicative of a sound approach. For if there are to be any beneficial results they will not be hastened by headline hunting or berating officials or the transportation people.

Of course, all transportation agencies serving the Metropolitan Area are taxed beyond any normal capacity. There are inevitable inconveniences, crowding and delay that will last as long as Washington is overpopulated. Under the circumstances, the transportation agencies are doing a good job with the means at their disposal.

But there seems to have been a general failure to attempt to deal with transportation in the Metropolitan Area as a whole, instead of as a series of localized conditions needing remedy. Sites outside of Washington were chosen and Government buildings erected with no comprehensive attempt to improve accessibility by cheap and accessible transportation. The rubber shortage, of course, was an unanticipated complication which may very well have upset previous calculations. But today we are faced with a problem which grows more complex as more Government employees are forced to rely on public transportation to reach their offices outside the District. And it is time now to begin the sort of search for a remedy that Senator Burton proposes to make.

It is inevitable that in time the utilities and other agencies serving the Metropolitan Area must be amenable to some sort of overall regulatory agency that can cross boundary lines. The same sort of situation, with respect to other problems, has been dealt with in New York by various authorities. In London some years ago it became necessary to reorganize the transportation system for the metropolitan area, under a single authority. It is unthinkable that the transportation problem in the District of Columbia should continue to be regarded as ending at the District line, and that half a dozen unrelated agencies, with strictly limited jurisdictional powers, should continue to deal independently with the individual problems of competing companies.

Senator McCarran announced that he was not seeking to set up a new regulatory agency at this time. That may be a problem for future rather than immediate consideration. But certainly it is time to look for a solution to the difficulties which are characteristic of a trend—the relatively excessive fares charged for transportation to and from the Pentagon Building and other Government buildings in Maryland and Virginia. Senator Burton's sensible approach to the matter undoubtedly will find the transportation agencies themselves as anxious as any one for a satisfactory answer.

Heroes of the Sea

Two American seamen now hold the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal, an award bestowed for heroism "above and beyond the call of duty." The first recipient was Quartermaster Edward F. Cheney, Jr., who received his medal from the hand of President Roosevelt, and the other was Second Officer Frank A. Santina, who was decorated in New York last week by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

But the story of the heroes of the sea cannot be confined to those whose conspicuous acts of bravery win them special recognition, for all of the men who sail the merchant ships carry their lives in their hands. Day after day they are stalked by the enemy's submarines and bombers, and hundreds have gone to their deaths. But those who remain have the ships moving through the ice-clogged seas around North Cape to Murkmansk, over the North Atlantic lifeline, through the Mediterranean, where they must fight for every mile of progress, and across the longer reaches of the Pacific, where death also lurks in the blue waters. Many of these men have had ships sunk beneath them, only to go back again and again so that soldiers and supplies can reach the land fronts.

Throughout this bitter trial the

strikes and other labor disturbances which harassed the merchant marine in the pre-war days have virtually disappeared. In the face of great danger and greater personal hardships, these merchant sailors have stuck steadfastly to their posts, setting an example of devotion to duty which should be a constant source of inspiration to the rest of the country. When the war is over, and the full story told, there will be no brighter chapter than that which is now being written by these brave men of the sea.

Wildcat Strikes

The decision of the War Labor Board to press more energetically for a reduction in the number of "wildcat" strikes—those called in violation of the no-strike agreement—will be favorably received throughout the country. And there will also be gratification at the board's frank recognition that the attempt to minimize the importance of these strikes by discussing them in percentages of total time worked tends to conceal the real extent of the harm that strikes do to the war program.

"The whole of the bad effect of these strikes on war production," the board said, "cannot be measured by man-days alone. Shortage of production at one point in the war production program interrupts the flow and causes shortages at other points." Heretofore, the tendency in official quarters has been to ignore this incidental production loss from strikes, and, since it has not been reflected in official strike figures, there is no way now of determining its full extent. But there is no doubt that it has been an appreciable loss, even when measured against the whole of the production picture. It is gratifying, therefore, that the board has taken official cognizance of this full extent of the strike evil, and is clearing the atmosphere of half-truths which only make the solution of the problem more difficult by obscuring some of the facts.

As outlined in the board's statement, this new attempt to curb strikes will be confined at the outset to collecting information and preparing recommendations concerning all work stoppages. The board's investigators have been instructed to report to the board on the relation of local and international union officers to strikes and to submit the facts on the efforts of these union officials to prevent their occurrence. These investigators also have been told to report on the relation of management to strikes, particularly with reference to whether management has made a real effort to settle grievances in a prompt and orderly fashion. Then, with this information at its disposal, the board presumably will consider recommendations for positive action on its part to discourage all strikes.

It may be wondered whether the board, in restricting its factual survey to the activities of union officers, has gone far enough. This seems to imply that in no case are individual workers responsible for unauthorized strikes, an assumption which certainly would not be justified by facts already known to the board. But, whatever the explanation of this, the important thing is that a real start seems to have been made in the direction of enforcing the no-strike pledge. Because of the great importance of attaining maximum production, the board should have the unstinted support of all interested parties.

Edwin Willard Deming

The life of Edwin Willard Deming was crowded with activity. He was not merely a painter and sculptor, a traveler, explorer and ethnographer, a writer and public speaker. His interests were universal in their scope and legion in their number. There was nothing that he deemed unworthy of his concern. No man of his generation worked with more zeal or devotion. He loved his labor, gloried in the power to do things, found a marvelous joy in the privilege of achieving results commensurate with his effort.

Born at Ashland, Ohio, August 26, 1860, Mr. Deming from his infancy onward was associated with the Indians of the prairies. They appealed to his artistic instinct. He realized even as a boy that they were themes for creative interpretation. In search of the technical skill he required, he attended the Art Students League in New York, then went to Paris to study under Boulangier and Le Favre at Julian's. By 1885 he was home again, wandering with the Apaches in the Southwest, the Umatillas in Oregon, the Crows in the Little Horn Valley and the Sioux in the Dakotas. He "soaked himself," as he later said, in Indian manners and customs, folk-lore, tradition and experience. His notebooks and, more important, his memory were inexhaustible storehouses of impressions which he spent the remainder of his days developing. Meticulous care in the treatment of his subjects and materials was a principle with him. The miracle of his success is all the more remarkable because it was accomplished in comparative poverty. He was too idealistic to be "a money maker," and he had a family of six children to feed and clothe and keep happy.

Mr. Deming, however, never complained. The bargain he arranged with fate gave him the rewards he wanted. He had his freedom, his ease and his paints and his brushes, his faithful and always encouraging wife, his growing sons and daughters, and his dreams. Recognition came in time. His pictures are in the Metropolitan Museum, the American Museum of Natural History, the National Museum, the Brooklyn Museum and the Herron Gallery in Indianapolis. The Post Office Department used his "Landfall of Jean Nicolet"

as the central motif of a beautiful stamp in 1934. In Washington he will be remembered for the patriotism which, in the First World War, prompted him to volunteer to teach the Fortieth Engineers how to shoot. He had many friends in the Nation's Capital, and they valued him as a great American.

Mental Casualties

As the legislation to lower the minimum draft age nears passage, it is reassuring to learn that ten eminent psychiatrists disagree with a group of their colleagues who expressed the belief last week that it would be a serious blunder to induce these younger men into the Army.

The first statement, also endorsed by ten psychiatrists, took the position that the induction of men in the 18 and 19 year old groups should be deferred as long as possible because they are emotionally less developed than older men, and therefore more likely to "crack up" under the stress of Army life. The drafting of these men now, their statement said, "would be fraught with serious hazards to the Army, to the youths themselves and to the future welfare of the country."

The answer of the dissenting group of ten, which included Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here, did not share these apprehensions. Speaking as individuals, they said, "we wish to assure the public and the parents of this age group (18 and 19) that there are no grounds for apprehension as to the effect of military service on these younger men as distinguished from the older men. Such statistics as are available indicate that the incidence of mental breakdowns is no greater in the 18 and 19 year age group than in the older group. If anything, it is somewhat less. With the Government realizing and properly assuming this increased responsibility, we endorse favorable action on the proposal to include men of 18 and 19 years under the Selective Service Act."

Obviously, neither of these statements can dispose of the question. At best, they merely show that there is no agreement, even among the most eminent psychiatrists, on the question of the relationship—if there is any—between the age of an individual and his ability to endure the experience of war without going to pieces mentally. In view of the disturbing character of the original statement, however, there is some comfort to be derived from the fact that the fears of the former group are by no means representative of the sentiment of the medical profession as a whole.

Language Students Wanted

Charles V is credited with having declared: "A man is worth as many men as he knows languages." The great Emperor wrote in the sixteenth century, but his observation applies with ever stronger force to the present fateful period of human experience. America especially, because of long neglect of the study of the manners of speech of other nations, now has compelling need of linguists skilled in the use of foreign dialects.

Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Wide World Service, calls attention to the demand reflected in a survey conducted by Mortimer Graves, administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies. A year before Pearl Harbor, it is disclosed, only fifty persons "in all American educational institutions" were studying Japanese. With respect to Mandarin Chinese a considerably larger number of citizens of the United States were available to aid their country, but experts in the dialects of China were lacking. "Not one American was a recognized scholar in Malay or equipped to teach the tongue. . . . The vernaculars of India, such as Bengali, Punjabi and Hindustani, are as little known as Malay and Thai. So, too, are most of the Balkan languages, the tongues spoken around Dakar, Korean and almost all the languages of Central Asia."

The difficulty thus appraised undoubtedly has developed in part from the fact that the people of the United States commonly have believed that the English language rapidly was becoming a universal medium of communication. Taking into account the unquestioned spread of the American variant of Shakespeare's tongue through press, movies and radio, it felt, not without reason, that the time was approaching when they would be understood everywhere on earth. Such a hope was justified, but its fulfillment has been delayed. Meanwhile, an imperative requirement of the Government, Army and Navy is for men and women who can assist in this vital field of operation. Mr. Graves explains: "Whether we like it or not, we are in for a new era of mutual world-awareness. . . . We are as thoroughly unprepared to live in this kind of world in peace as we have been to fight in it in a totalitarian war."

If 300,000 small businesses go to the wall this coming year they will feel it most of all, but Uncle Sam will be a close second. If he would take away or adjust certain taxes, relieve them from filling out 1,001 different reports and stop insisting that they conform to twice as many silly regulations a good many of these could keep well away from the wall.

It is curious how disturbed so many persons seem to be at the prospect of houses whose temperature will be between 55 and 65 degrees, when they habitually pay hundreds of dollars and travel hundreds of miles in vacation time to be happy and healthy in just about that range of warmth.

Sees Nazi Retreat From Stalingrad

Military Writer Believes Germans Must Fall Back Unless They Win City Now

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The history of sieges conducted at the ends of long lines of communications is not without its grains of comfort for the gallant defenders of Stalingrad. Barring those cases in which fortified places have been reduced in early stages of the operations, usually by the application of overwhelming numerical superiority, supply and communications have in the end been decisive in most cases.

The siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War (1854-1855) is a case in point, for it was actually possible for the British and French to send supplies and reinforcements by sea from their home ports to the Crimea in a shorter time than the Russians could send them from Moscow by the bad roads which then were almost the only internal communications of Russia. Here the attackers were successful in the end.

The successful defense of Gibraltar during the long siege of 1779-1783 was largely due to the fact that the British sea communications were superior to the French and Spanish land communications; the British fleet threw major supplies into the fortress no less than three times, besides innumerable smaller ventures. Port Arthur was taken by the Japanese in the war of 1904-1905 because it was possible for them to cut off the fortress from all outside communications, and the Russian Baltic fleet did not arrive in time to upset these conditions, even had it been strong enough to do so. But the great siege of Verdun in the last war could not stop the French traffic on the famous road from Bar-le-Duc and in this war Tobruk was successfully defended for seven months, because no Axis effort could completely cut the communications of that fortress.

At Stalingrad the Germans are making a really tremendous effort at the end of a very long and arduous line of communications, while they have not been able to isolate the city. The Russian line of communications is much shorter than the German and the communications of the Russian relieving forces are even better than those with the garrison. Under these conditions it is not surprising that the German attacks, having failed to carry the city in the first phases of the operations, are now intermittent, with considerable breathing spaces between each effort, the renewal of the attacks coming each time that it becomes possible to build up a fresh assault echelon of troops and weapons and to renew the supplies in the advance depots.

Each such attack seems to gain a little ground, for a tremendous price, but none has been decisive, and the spirit of the Russian defenders remains unbroken. It must be pointed out that the Russian counterattack northwest of the city seems to have bogged down, but for this also the Germans are paying a price in the diversion of important elements of German troops. They have discovered that they cannot leave the defense of their vital left flank to the Italians. Under these conditions it is always possible that each German attack may prove to be the last. In other words, after each failure to gain a decision the German high command must review the situation, asking itself with increasing seriousness whether it is worth while to continue the damage to German prestige from a withdrawal to the line of the Don would be enormous and this is a consideration which cannot be ignored; on the other hand, unless the military are reasonably confident that by keeping up their attacks they can win in the end, they must represent to their political superiors that eventual failure will be the more damaging in the moral sense the longer the attacks are continued.

From the strictly military point of view, Stalingrad is of great importance as possible winter quarters. No matter how ruined its condition, it will afford more shelter than the open steppe. If the Germans are to remain on the Volga this winter, they must have Stalingrad. Otherwise, as previously remarked, a retreat to the Don and probably to the Manch' farther south is about the best they can hope for.

It will be some time yet before winter will begin to check the German attacks on Stalingrad itself; but if it is now a question of establishing a winter line, the Germans must allow some time for digging in and providing shelter. They must have already made up their minds as to what they are going to do; if they have not their condition will be bordering on the disastrous should they continue the attacks on Stalingrad too long and still fail to take the place in the end.

Should the Stalingrad operations end in failure, it may be expected that the Germans may try—as they did on one or two occasions last year—a "prestige" attack on some other sector of the Russian front. Leningrad would seem a likely location for such an operation, and there are some reports of a shift of German forces and siege materials in that direction. The present time of year, when ice impedes the Russian supply traffic on Lake Ladoga, but is not yet strong enough to bear traffic itself, is favorable for a German attack on Leningrad from the supply viewpoint. But the season is growing very short for large-scale operations in that part of Russia.

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Objects to Concession To Italian Enemy Aliens

To the Editor of The Star:

The Government of the United States is a government of laws, not of men. We have laws, passed by Congress, that should not be altered, amended or rescinded save by act of Congress. According to one of those laws the citizens of any nation at war with us are enemy aliens. Such a law ought not to be altered or abridged to suit the purposes of any political group.

Where does the Attorney General get his power and authority to issue an order to the effect that after October 19 Italian aliens will not be classed as enemy aliens? Has he adopted the Fascist idea and appointed himself as a duce or fuhrer whose word is almighty? It looks that way. JAMES ROONEY. Providence, R. I.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"PORTER STREET."

"Dear Sir: "An amazing number of persons seem never to have walked in their lives. Certainly not since childhood, if I am to believe the women I hear. Maybe they are just putting on airs, but from what they say, walking must be a really novel experience for them.

"Perhaps these innocents need some good advice on how to walk, and how to get the most out of it. You might give it to them sometime.

"Walking is just as good fun as it is exercise. From my experience with a great many Government people, I am inclined to believe that many, both men and women, do not know what sheer fun walking can be.

"Yet I know many men, especially, in Government circles, who have walked to and from their work for many years. There is one old gentleman who lives in nearby Maryland, and despite his white hair, he walks at least part of the way every day.

"Traffic has ruined city walking for many. Something can still be done with it, however, if the walker allows himself enough time, and observes all the traffic lights and regulations scrupulously.

"Regulations are made as much for pedestrians as for motorists. With the decline in the number of cars, and the gradual increase in walking, there will come about a situation in which the traffic rules will be more for pedestrians than for any other class.

"I repeat, walking is good fun, and I hope your readers know it. "Sincerely yours, P. J. H."

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The basic need in walking is careful feet.

At bottom, it means comfortable shoes. Good shoes and happy feet go together, but some persons do not realize this until they take up walking in a large way. Large, that is, for them. Gasoline and tire restrictions are forcing many persons to walk who have not done it for years. Maybe they took a Sunday afternoon strolling, now and then, but now they are discovering that there is a real difference between strolling and walking to get somewhere.

Members of hiking clubs know that feet free from blisters and hurts may be attained by care and perseverance, and then may be kept that way by vigilance in wearing the proper socks and shoes.

Stoutness, and plenty of room for the toes, are requisites in hiking shoes. Socks should be too thick rather than too thin. Feet are extremely sensitive breathing organs, as well as mechanical means for getting the body over the ground. The care of the feet requires constant bathing, and even more careful drying.

"Spread of athlete's foot" in recent years has come about because so few people realize the need for careful drying between the toes. It is difficult for persons carrying a little weight to balance on one foot while they dry the other.

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Reports on Yom Kippur in the Mid-Pacific

To the Editor of The Star:

From many mountain fastnesses, from isolated positions, from innumerable uncharted places on an island of the Hawaiian group, a veritable multitude of Jewish soldiers wended their way to a centrally located chapel where Chaplain Harry R. Richmond was to officiate at Yom Kippur services. For many it would be the first time they had attended these sacred services away from home; for others it would be the first time they ever had attended services.

Cantor Rubins, a corporal in the Air Corps, ably assisted by a servicemen's choir, began Sunday evening's service by chanting the soul-inspiring "Kol Nidrai." The religious ritual continued and was completed just one minute before blackout time. Since the chaplain as yet had not delivered his sermon, he asked the members of the congregation to remain seated after the lights had been extinguished so that he might speak to them.

Quiet reigned in the darkened chapel as the chaplain delivered his address. Planes zooming overhead, returning from never-ending patrols over the far reaches of the Pacific, added reality to services already replete in stonement and thanksgiving.

The text of the sermon was unimportant at that time because every one was busy with his own thoughts. Officers and men wept unashamedly—not because of the sins for which they were atoning, but because something that they long had taken for granted now was being really appreciated. That something is a right that is denied to the subjected peoples of Europe and Asia—freedom of religion.

Here was that concept in its most beautiful form. The men were relieved from military duty to attend religious services in a chapel that abounded in crucifixes and accoutrements of religions differing from that of Judaism. Many offered a silent prayer, "Thanks, God, for America."

This was probably the only Day of Atonement service ever held voluntarily in a complete blackout.

It did happen in Hawaii, but it could not happen in Germany. STAFF SERGEANT MAURICE M. WIENER.

Protests Against Drafting Teen-Age Boys for Service

To the Editor of The Star:

With the greatest dismay I see that swift steps are being taken to endorse the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys.

Many of us have tried in good faith to follow our leadership during this time of world crisis. We have come a long way because we believed that by doing so we should be able to preserve the way of life we believe in. We have been willing to do anything which would contribute toward that preservation.

But now we are asked to send boys to fight the war for us on the theory, if I understand correctly, that it can be fought successfully only by having in the ranks a larger percentage of daring and tough young men. We cannot accept that proposition without searching out its justification.

This war is for the preservation of justice and freedom. Our young boys have experienced less of these things than older men. Our young boys can

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. How many employes had the State Department when it moved to Washington—H. S.

A. In 1800, when the Government moved to Washington, the State Department had only seven employes, who were quartered in the Treasury Building. At present the number is 6,984.

Q. Why is a vicuña coat so expensive?—L. B. D.

A. The fibers of the vicuña are the finest of any known animal. The amount of fine hair that can be obtained from a single animal is about a quarter of a pound, which means that pure vicuña cloth requires the hair of no less than 40 animals to make enough cloth for a coat.

Q. What are the four extreme points of Europe?—A. J. W.

A. Cape Nordkyn is the most northern point, Cape Tarifa in Spain the most southern, Cap da Roca in Portugal the most western, and a spot near the north end of the Ural Mountains (60 degrees 20 minutes E.) the most eastern.

Q. Is it possible for an aviator to fly upside down without knowing it?—A. A. C.

A. The Army Air Corps says that it is possible. It can happen during night flying, or when coming out of a spin, or when there is something wrong with the instruments.

Q. How old is Atlantic City, N. J.?—B. R.

A. The little fishing settlement which later became known as Atlantic City dates from 1760. In 1854, the Camden & Atlantic Railroad was completed to this point and in that same year it was incorporated under the name Atlantic City.

Q. What per cent of the American people are left-handed?—K. H. S.

A. Tests indicate that 15 per cent are definitely left-handed, 65 per cent are right-handed and the remaining 20 per cent, ambidextrous.

America's Favorite Poems—The spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verse. Who would not thrill over Paul Revere's Ride, and the Charge of the Light Brigade? Who would not rise to Barbara Fritchie, Old Ironsides, and In Flanders Fields? These are all included in an attractive 48-page booklet—poems that will live forever in the hearts of Americans. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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

Q. Why did the Chinese build the Great Wall?—L. W. A.

A. Geographers believe it was built to mark the empire's northern boundary.

Q. How did Admiral Nelson lose the sight of one eye?—C. A. V.

A. He lost his right eye during the Battle of Calvi; not long afterward, in an assault on Santa Cruz, he received a wound which made the amputation of his right arm necessary.

Q. What is the name of the bird that lives on a raft?—D. F. J.

A. Grebes are hatched on a floating nest and learn to swim and dive with remarkable skill, being able to swim long distances under water. The young birds when tired die on the mother's back among her wing feathers.

Q. What is a monkey-bread tree?—F. K.

A. The baobab tree of West Africa is called the monkey-bread tree by the natives. It bears gourd-like fruit, the pulp of which has an agreeable, tart flavor. This is eaten by the natives and is also a favorite food of the monkeys.

Q. What can be done to restore a raincoat that has become tacky?—B. E.

A. If the tackiness has not progressed too far, the coat might be made serviceable by washing it in cleaner's naphtha, drying and dusting with talc.

Q. What is the largest State east of the Mississippi River?—H. E.

A. It is Georgia, with an area of 58,876 square miles.

Q. When were the bodies of President Harding and his wife placed in the Harding Memorial?—J. E. B.

A. Their remains were placed in the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio, on December 20, 1927.

Q. How high is the armchair in which Lincoln sits in the statue in the Lincoln Memorial?—F. M.

A. The chair is 12 1/2 feet high.

Q. What is the relationship of Peter of Yugoslavia and Michael of Rumania?—G. O.

A. Peter's mother, Princess Marie of Rumania, is the sister of Michael's father, hence they are cousins.

Signature of Joy

Bright yellow leaves beneath our feet have traced

The signature of joy upon the ground.

Even chill rain drops make a cheerful sound.

As on the hush, fingers interlaced.

Since parting was like death, today I rise

Regenerate, to tread a world made new

By reconciliation here with you.

A world transformed into a paradise.

In agony of loneliness you paid

Beforehand for the wonder of this hour;

Now thrown together by some friendly power,

Of what accounting shall we be afraid?

We gain our threshold, voiceless as tomorrow,

And close the door on yesterday and sorrow.

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY.



# Salary Limit Order Called Unjust

### President Usurps Power, Observer Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

One fundamental rule of court-house law in America has been that citizens shall be treated alike. The Supreme Court has as its motto across the front of the building: "Equal justice under law." If a penal statute is passed or a tax rate is applied, it usually means that no group of citizens shall be affected while another group is exempt. If there's an income tax law passed, it usually has meant that while the rates might be different, based on capacity to pay, a person in one particular kind of a job should not be taxed more or less heavily than some one in another kind of money-producing position.



David Lawrence.

Now comes the Roosevelt administration, and without specific authority from Congress, not only insists on cutting down salaries fixed long before the outbreak of war but it grants an exemption to the idle rich and the coupon clippers who live on inherited wealth.

The man who has risen by his own toll from the bottom of the ladder may not now earn in excess of \$25,000 net income, while the man who gets his income from dividends or interest can earn \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 a year and be subjected to a less burdensome tax rate than the salaried man who earns in excess of \$25,000 net income per year. Even as between salaried men the executive order creates inequalities and gross inequities. The thrifty man, who has paid his debts and is free of encumbrances, is prohibited from collecting from his employer more than \$25,000, while another man who has "fixed obligations" and debts can earn far more than \$25,000 a year.

Sees No Equality. The language of the executive order says all this is necessary so as "to provide for greater equality in contributing to the war effort," though just how it promotes equality to penalize the successful and hard-working citizen while rewarding those who were born with a silver spoon and who inherited wealth is not easy to understand.

Congress did not bestow on the Chief Executive the right to fix salaries at \$25,000 or anywhere else for the good reason that if the President can today select the \$25,000 level he can tomorrow select the \$3,000 level. As a matter of fact, there would be far more logic in fixing all salaries and wages in America at somewhere around \$3,000 a year because after all there are only 40,000 persons out of 130,000,000 who are in the \$25,000 class. It certainly would fit the "greater equality" idea better if the \$3,000 level were chosen than the \$25,000.

Congress, however, has refused to fix any maximum. Indeed it refused specifically to adopt the proposal made by the Treasury Department earlier this year in behalf of the President to limit salaries to \$25,000 by means of inflation. When Congress passed the anti-inflation law it was really seeking to eliminate increases in wages and salaries and it gave the President certain power to "adjust wages or salaries to the extent that he finds it necessary in any case to correct gross inequities and also aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Says Reference Is Plain. But this plainly refers to correction of abuses that have arisen in war contracts or in salary payments over and above what has been the recipient's pay for many years. By no stretch of the phraseology of either the preamble or the main provisions of the law and by no rule of fairness can the language of Congress now be honestly made to mean that pre-war salaries must be reduced.

Can a \$25,000 limit be justified as a "gross inequity"? Congress prescribed no standard and the Supreme Court has said this must be done if legislative power is delegated to the Executive. What proof is there that a \$26,000 salary net income constitutes a "gross inequity" and a \$24,000 salary does not?

The anti-inflation law is not a revenue bill such as would be valid under the 16th Amendment to the Constitution which provides for an income tax. It is a piece of war legislation justifiable only as a measure to prevent increases in purchasing power. But when it seeks to bring about deflation of certain individual incomes and to use the machinery of the revenue laws to accomplish a punitive purpose, the courts some day may hold it unconstitutional. Employers may then find themselves with law suits filed by employees demanding payment of sums in excess of \$25,000 due on past salaries.

The \$25,000 net income limit, however, is a far greater danger to the man in the \$3,000 class than any piece of governmental restriction ever promulgated, for it means Congress no longer regulates anybody's income, but the Executive has in effect usurped power to confiscate 100 per cent of all individual incomes over and above any level he cares to select.

Maryland U. Campus Club. The first meeting of the Campus Club of the University of Maryland will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Anne Arundel Hall instead of in the home economics building as was previously announced. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will address the meeting, which will be presided over by Mrs. Joseph Vial.

# On the Record

### Agriculture Extension Service Urged As Agency to Mobilize Youth for Farms

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the President's last speech he emphasized the need of mobilizing high school students for vacation work on farms. This is a small segment of the total manpower problem, but it is, at least, a problem that can be met, creating a source of extra labor in a most distressed area of our economy, provided a certain number of our youth, taken from the schools, are given the time when this youthful labor will be available.



Dorothy Thompson.

In this field I have something more than a journalist's knowledge, because I have been associated before and during the last vacation period with an attempt to find a solution for this problem under something approaching laboratory conditions—taking a certain number of carefully recruited city high school students and placing them on farms in a limited number of rural counties, under supervision, and with a careful checking of the results. I refer to the work done in Vermont and a bit of New Hampshire by the Volunteer Land Corps.

Like every problem involving the lives and work of human beings, the problem of putting adolescents to work in an environment strange to them is much more complicated than it seems at first sight. Unless the whole matter is handled with intelligence, sympathy, understanding of youth and adjustment of human relations; unless an esprit de corps is created amongst the recruits; unless both farmer and recruit are mentally conditioned for the new relationship; unless provision is made for insurance; unless communities are organized to welcome the recruits and brought into collaboration with them in such problems as recreation—unless these and many, many more problems are foreseen and provided for, the maladjustments and the turnover as a result of such maladjustments can render the program useless.

Hard to "Ration" People. For people are not things. It is easy to talk of "rationing" manpower, but it is infinitely harder to ration people than it is to ration sugar or machine tools. People, as it happens, have lives of their own—tastes, wills, capacities, ideals, demands, desires and all sorts of other flesh-and-blood attributes which resist "rationing."

Adolescent youth is no exception. Yet if the schools would cooperate by shortening the school year, as has been suggested by the President, and if the organization of 16 and 17 year olds is properly conceived and executed, the exodus of such youths to farms can not only supply the Nation with millions of man

hours for the production of food but can be the basis for a great youth movement, based on patriotism, work, honor, health, home and happiness—the last named being the famous Four H square of values animating what is already the greatest movement of rural youngsters in the United States.

Furthermore, there is an already established agency of government which could take over this problem and solve it in a great constructive way. To my mind, and after intimate experience with the problem last summer, there is only one such Federal agency. That is the Extension Service of the Agriculture Department.

Has Classified Leadership. This agency has all that it takes to handle this problem: Inspired and imaginative leadership under Director M. L. Wilson, experience with the organization of youth—the Four H Clubs; techniques of integration with educational institutions through the land grant colleges, understanding of decentralization—integration between Federal and State agencies—long-established contacts with every rural community in the Nation through the county agents, and, finally, an elastic administration that understands the nature of drawing in and working with voluntary committees.

All these integrations, together with a long experience, make it an ideal agency to handle this problem. No new bureaucracy, starting from scratch, and making every conceivable error out of sheer inexperience, is necessary. In this field duplication of effort—the curse of our new "bureaucracy"—can be avoided, because the Extension Service already is intimately connected with the Federal Employment Service and the Office of Education, the collaboration of both of which is essential to the solution of this problem.

Should Not Wait. All that would be needed to start the mobilization of high school students in city and country for vacation work is a green light to the Extension Service and an adequate appropriation from Congress. And this should be done immediately.

For if we wait until next spring, when the shortage of farm labor will be very serious, it will be too late to handle the problem properly. It will be too late to have mobilized and selected or rejected recruits, either on a compulsory or voluntary basis. It will be too late to have set the necessary standards for youth and farmers; it will be too late to have provided the necessary physical and spiritual conditioning for the work; it will be too late to have organized the rural communities for the reception of recruits and provided the machinery for adjustments.

In the spring there will be a problem yelling for solution, and again we will dash in with half-baked measures where angels fear to tread—unless we start right now, and put the matter in the hands of those equipped to handle it.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

# The Great Game of Politics

### Voters Urged to Replace Members of Congress Who Are Rubber Stamps or Servitors of Lobbies

By FRANK R. KENT.

Not long ago, Harry Hopkins declared that in the coming elections, now hardly two weeks off, it is unimportant whether Republicans are chosen for Congress so long as they are good men who want to win the war. Coming from Mr. Hopkins, who used to be our most bitter partisan, holding that no one should be elected to anything who was not "one of us," this was a notable statement, deserving more attention than it got.



Frank R. Kent.

One reason is that Mr. Hopkins' closeness to the President makes it reasonable to assume that he reflects the latter's political views. Aside from his announced support of Mr. Bennett for Governor of New York, which was inevitable, the President has made a plea to the people to vote. That is all that reasonably can be expected from him.

An appeal for a Democratic Congress would be resented by the voters, as it was during the last war when made by President Wilson. And an appeal along the Hopkins' lines would clash with the Democratic Committee's campaign and seem unfair to Democratic candidates who follow the President as the titular party leader.

Gives Voters Free Choice. Yet, Mr. Hopkins is undoubtedly right when he says it makes no difference whether Republicans or Democrats are chosen so long as they are good men. One assumes that all candidates want to win the war and since, prodded by Mr. Willkie, the Republican party has now shaken off its isolationist ties and is committed not only to the Roosevelt foreign policy but to post-war international co-operation, there seems no way by which the result could give aid or comfort to the enemy or seem a repudiation of the President.

This is a fortunate thing. It will enable voters to register against the presidential rubber stamps and against both Democrats and Republicans who have been subservient to the farm and labor lobbies without fear of damaging the national interests or lessening the power of the President to conduct a successful war. On the contrary, the replacement of such members with men of greater independence and intelligence ought to help him in that direction.

No greater boon could come to the country now than a Congress that will resist the demands of pressure groups for special consideration and insist upon greater competency upon the part of the executive.

Need Vigilant Congress.

What the Nation needs is a Congress that will uphold the President on every proposal for increasing our military might, but vigilantly press for a cessation of favoritism and New Deal politics, with which the war management is saturated—a Congress that will probe, prod and constantly keep its finger on the weak spots; that will expose inefficiency and demand an end of the blacklists and prejudices which keep

# This Changing World

### President Now Holds Most Complete Picture Possible of Situation on Russian Front

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

As complete a picture as is possible of the Russian military, economic and political situation is now in the hands of President Roosevelt.

Wendell L. Willkie, just returned from his world-circling flight, has given his views, and Admiral William Standley, United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has supplied information which the President will weigh seriously. How the pictures tally will remain for a while a confidential matter.

But from less secret sources it appears that the Germans' present campaign in Russia is



drawing to a close. Whether the entire city of Stalingrad will fall into the hands of the Nazis or whether the Russians hold on to their present positions is regarded in many competent quarters as relatively immaterial. The Germans may withdraw in the event they are not able to push the Russians farther eastward.

Hitler's forces have failed utterly in what is believed to have been their strategic objective—the destruction of Soviet Field Marshal Timoshenko's armies. They have succeeded, however, according to these same sources, in their endeavor to destroy the productive power of one of Russia's greatest industrial centers, which is now in ruins and will not return to its former glory until the enemy has been pushed from the Volga to the west.

Attain One Major Objective.

The Germans also have succeeded in one major objective—the capture of Russian regions which serve as the terminal of the principal pipe lines from the Caucasian oil fields. The Germans won't get the oil from these fields, because they are and likely will remain in the hands of our associates. This is an advantage for the United Nations. But the fact that the Russians also will be unable to get oil from Caspian Sea area will be a severe blow, because about 75 per cent of the fuel for Soviet tanks and planes formerly came from that region. The remaining oil sources are not adequate for an army the size of Russia's.

The Soviet's generals do not believe in defensive warfare. When their situation seems most hopeless they still find ways and means to press an offensive in some region even if such a drive does not make any material change in the battle lines. It

great importance is that it keeps the spirit and morale of the troops high. There is nothing more depressing to an army than to be kept on the defensive all the time. The lack of the necessary fuel—little is known of the Russian reserve stocks of oil and gasoline—may prevent Field Marshal Shaposhnikov, who is believed to be now directing the strategy on all fronts, to follow the advice contained in the late Marshal Foch's historic statement, "My right is crushed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my center."

Professionals Take Over.

In Russia as in Germany, the matter of conducting the war has been placed exclusively in the hands of the professionals. It is no longer a secret that Hitler makes no decisions unless they are recommended by his general staff. He is, in other words, the superlative rubber stamp serving the military leaders. Until last December, when he ordered an offensive against Moscow in an effort to give the Russian capital to the German people as a Christmas present, Hitler took an active and decisive part in the formulation of all war plans.

The Moscow offensive was taken against the better judgment of Hitler's generals. It was a complete flop and resulted in the Germans being pushed back hundreds of miles in Southern Russia. The territory subsequently was reconquered last summer at a fantastic price, but this reputedly cured the Fuehrer from dictating strategy.

In Russia until very recently Stalin, while less active in formulating strategy, had the last say in military operations. He also had his civilian political commissars with the army and they were able to break any military man who might be even vaguely



suspected of not following the political doctrines of the party. Not that they did much breaking, but they did but in occasionally, impairing local operations. At the representations of the general staff these men have been placed in the ranks and are just other members of the fighting forces.

It appears that, despite denials, Stalin has entrusted the main task of drafting the strategy of the war to Marshal Shaposhnikov, probably the most brilliant military mind in the Soviet.

# McLemore—

### Has Idea to Enrich All Servicemen

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If I weren't a patriot (my full name is Patrick Henry McLemore, you know) I'd sell this idea to the Army and Navy. It is worth a lot of money; so much money that it would make me so rich that I wouldn't be able to pay my income tax next year.

Here is the idea: Make it compulsory for the women in the armed forces to play poker with the men in the armed forces. Once a week, say, make it obligatory for the WAACS and the WAVES to sit down to a poker session with the soldiers, the sailors and the marines.

This comes close to being the all-time suggestion for morale building among our fighting men. If carried out, it would do more good than 100 USO huts, 200 assorted canteens, 1,000 song fests and double portions of chicken on Sunday.

Why? Because it would make our soldiers, sailors and marines wealthy, extremely wealthy. The poorest poker player among them would move through the WAACS and the WAVES like a shearer through sheep. I don't know what the total payroll of the women is, but whatever it is, that sum would pass into the pockets of the men. They would never lack for spending money. They would all jingle, jingle, jingle like a coin purse as they marched.

The idea came to me the other day when I kibitzed a women's poker game. That is, she said it was a poker game. To a man accustomed to stud and draw it was like dropping in on some strange ritual of an obscure jungle tribe. As a matter of fact, I had been kibitzing for a full hour before a chance remark dropped by one of the "players" tipped me off that it was poker that was being played.

The only thing standard about this "poker" was the cards. It was a regulation 52-card pack, but what the girls did with this deck ranks right alongside of what happened at Custer at Little Big Horn as a massacre.

It was dealer's choice, adding some of the choices were astounding. "Secret six coming up," one woman declared as she started parceling out the cards.

I won't attempt to describe "secret six" to you in full. There aren't enough keys on this typewriter to paint fully the horrors of it. The same goes for some of the other connotations other dealers chose, such as "the fiery furnace," "the poverty miseries" and "howling John."

In "secret six," the first three cards dealt are wild. Or, maybe it's the first four cards. Come to think of it (and I don't like to) I believe the first five cards are wild. They are all dealt face downward, with only the sixth and final card exposed. Now the peeking at the hole cards begins. That is followed by giggling, and then by the betting.

I took a quick glance at the hidden cards of one of the players and suggested she raise.

"Raise? On 'hat'?" she demanded.

"Six kings," I whispered, that being a strong enough hand in my poker league.

"And lose my shirt? No, sir. You don't know this game," she said, resignedly folding her cards.

She was right. Six kings would have gotten her nowhere. The pot was won by a glided hily of a hand called a "super royal straight flush." Only if she had declared for low with her "weak" hand of six kings would she have shared in the pot that tied for low.

"The fiery furnace" is aptly named. Not even Shadrach and his chums would dare sit in on this one. In "the fiery furnace" (and I saw this with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears) all black cards are wild and all red cards are half wild. Honest, cross my heart! Apparently the dealer deals cards until she is tired and then, with the betting finished, the players start figuring up what they have, in fractions, too.

Investigation revealed that I didn't chance in on any unusual women's poker game; that women poker players everywhere indulge in such brainstorm variations of an honorable and ancient sport. Now it is easy to see what the WAVES and the WAACS, raised on such games, would do in a real poker game with their brothers-in-arms. It would be murder, men. How would you like to get in a game where two or three of the players wouldn't stay on anything as weak as a full house? Or when they only had four of a kind?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)  
Medical Supplies Sent To Russia 'Excellent'  
By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—Two American officials said yesterday after an inspection of United States medical supplies sent to the Soviet Union that "the quality is excellent; all they need is more."  
At the invitation of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, Capt. John F. Waldron, physician attached to the United States supply mission, and Robert Scovell, Red Cross representative, went to a Red Army base hospital to look over materials in service.  
The equipment included surgical instruments, drugs, blankets and hospital garmets.  
"The Russians seemed pleased with everything," the Americans said.

# New Trials Reported For Von Papan Attack

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 18.—Reuters said the Germans broadcast an Istanbul dispatch reporting the Turkish appellate court had quashed 20-year sentences imposed on two Russians convicted of implication in a bombing attack on Franz von Papan, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, last February 24.

This report said the court also set aside 10-year sentences imposed on two Turks and ordered new trials for all four defendants.



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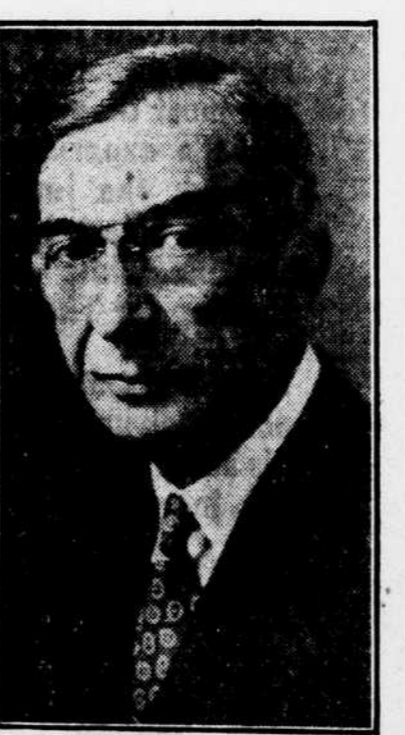
placed a strain on Soviet-Turkish relations for a time, the Soviet official news agency contending the bombing was a Gestapo plot and that the Russians had nothing to do with it.

The bomb exploded near Von Papan and his wife on an Ankara street.

# W. CLINTON McSHERRY

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF JUDGE OF SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MONTGOMERY AND FREDERICK COUNTIES

Born in Frederick, January, 1888. Received his primary education at the public schools of Frederick City; his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Mt. St. Mary's College, Frederick County; completed his law course at the University of Maryland with LL.B. degree. Admitted to the bar in 1910. Actively engaged in the practice of law for more than 32 years in the Courts of this State, both Circuit and Appellate, in the United States District Court, and the various State Commissions, including the Public Service Commission, State Tax Commission, and the State Industrial Accident Commission.



Engaged in the greater part of important litigation in the Courts of Frederick County during the last 25 years.

Member, and former President of the Frederick County Bar Association; member and twice Vice President of the Maryland State Bar Association, and member of the American Bar Association.

He has the qualifications; the training; the experience and the ability.

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Published by Authority of Frederick County Democratic Central Committee, G. Raymond Shipley, Treasurer.

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Cards of Thanks

COOKE, CHARLOTTE. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness of all at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Charlotte Cooke. THE FAMILY.

PIPPIN, THELMA ELAIN. We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kind and beautiful floral tributes at the time of the passing of our dear daughter and wife, Mrs. Thelma Elain Pippin. ANNE WILSON, MRS. PIPPIN.

Deaths

BLACKWELL, LORENA M. (NEE WHITE). On Sunday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LORENA M. BLACKWELL (nee White), wife of the late Mr. Frank Blackwell, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRADY, LIZZIE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LIZZIE BRADY, widow of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRUCE, EMMA RIFORD. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., EMMA RIFORD BRUCE, widow of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROWN, BARBARA LOUISE. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., BARBARA LOUISE BROWN, widow of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRUCE, LUCY F. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LUCY F. BRUCE, widow of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BALDWIN, ESTELLE C. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ESTELLE C. BALDWIN, widow of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CARLSON, MARK ALAN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., MARK ALAN CARLSON, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, E. IRWIN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., E. IRWIN JOHNSON, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

JONES, FRANK A. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., FRANK A. JONES, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

KENNY, MARGARET. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., MARGARET KENNY, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LOUIS, LOUISE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LOUISE LOUIS, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MILBURN, FLORENCE T. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., FLORENCE T. MILBURN, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MURRAY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ROBERT E. MURRAY, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

OBRIEN, BLANCHE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., BLANCHE O'BRIEN, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

POWELL, ROSE I. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ROSE I. POWELL, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RAYOR, C. BERT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., C. BERT RAYOR, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RUSSELL, EDGAR DUDMASH. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., EDGAR DUDMASH RUSSELL, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SEEGERS, MARY ELLA (NEE WELLS). On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., MARY ELLA SEEGERS (nee Wells), daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SOUTH, ELLEN HARGIS. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ELLEN HARGIS SOUTH, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WATSON, WILMA MARCELITA. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., WILMA MARCELITA WATSON, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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HARRIS, ABRAHAM I. (A. I. HARRIS). On Sunday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ABRAHAM I. HARRIS, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HARRIS, SISSIE MAE. On Sunday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., SISSIE MAE HARRIS, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HORNBERGER, JENNIE V. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., JENNIE V. HORNBERGER, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOSTON, ALBERT. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, at his residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ALBERT HOSTON, son of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., MARY ELIZABETH HOY, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

INGRAM, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., JOSEPHINE INGRAM, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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SEEGERS, MARY ELLA (NEE WELLS). On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., MARY ELLA SEEGERS (nee Wells), daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SOUTH, ELLEN HARGIS. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ELLEN HARGIS SOUTH, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WATSON, WILMA MARCELITA. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., WILMA MARCELITA WATSON, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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Sergt. Wilfred Miller

To Be Buried in Arlington. The body of Staff Sergt. Wilfred E. Miller, 29, who was killed last Friday in an Army airplane crash near Dallas, Tex., less than a week after he had visited his parents near here while on furlough, will be brought to Washington for funeral services and burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Details of the funeral are to be announced later.

Sergt. Miller was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Coleville Pike, Silver Spring, Md. His father is a pressman on The Star.

Employed as a mechanic at Bolling Field before entering the service some six months ago, Sergt. Miller had been stationed at Rossercamp Field, St. Joseph, Mo. He attended Holy Comforter High School here.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lydia Hirschberger, this city, and a brother, Corpl. Francis Miller of the Marine Corps.

Michael McCarthy, D. C. Resident, Dies on Train

Michael J. McCarthy, 69, plumbing contractor, of 2000 Connecticut avenue, died of a heart attack last night on the westbound St. Louisian train at Greensburg, Pa. He was on his way to Indianapolis, where he was born. The body was shipped today to White Plains, N. Y., for services.

Mr. McCarthy was with the Great Lakes Construction Co. of Chicago for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie McCarthy.

Frank D. Caruthers Dies

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Frank D. Caruthers, 75, assistant business manager and general circulation superintendent of the New York World and Evening World from 1898 until the papers suspended publication in 1931, died yesterday at his home.

Deaths

STEWART, ROSE B. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., ROSE B. STEWART, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WOODARD, LILLIAN STOTT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LILLIAN STOTT WOODARD, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WOODARD, LILLIAN STOTT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825 14th St. N.W., LILLIAN STOTT WOODARD, daughter of the late William Bruce, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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Abraham I. Harris, Syndicate Columnist, Dies at Home Here

Abraham I. Harris, 53, writer of the syndicated column, "Scene in Washington," died yesterday at his home, 1532 Ogden street N.W., after several weeks' illness.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was editor of the official paper of the Minnesota State Conservation Department from 1930 to 1934. From 1934 to 1938 he was editor of the Minnesota Leader, official organ of the State's Farmer-Labor Party, and was a contributor to magazines.

A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Harris attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California. He joined the staff of the Los Angeles Times, where he worked from 1914 to 1919, and was then with the Minneapolis Star, Minneapolis Tribune and St. Paul Dispatch between 1919 and 1930.

Mr. Harris came to Washington in 1933. He was a member of the National Press Club.

Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Harris; two sons, Herschel, a former employe of the Washington Post, and Fred, stationed with the Army coast artillery anti-aircraft in Hawaii, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Garroway of Washington.

Robert E. Murray Dies; Civil Engineer With RFC

Robert E. Murray, 58, civil engineer with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Murray, who has lived here for about eight years, was formerly employed as a civil engineer with the Federal Works Agency. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and for some years did architectural and engineering work in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Murray, who made his home at 108 Longfellow street N.W., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Murray, and four children, Margaret H. Robert W. Jayne G. and Robert W. Murray, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Nativity, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

E. Irwin Johnson Dies; Evening Star Printer

E. Irwin Johnson, 35, linotype operator of The Evening Star, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Johnson, native of Washington, attended the Brightwood grammar school and the Alice Deal Junior High School. Before beginning work at The Star in 1933 he worked at the Washington Times and the Maryland News.

Surviving Mr. Johnson are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie C. Johnson; his father, Elmer Johnson of this city, and two brothers, Harry W. Johnson of Richmond and Roy P. Johnson of this city.

Mrs. Naomi N. Chiswell Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Naomi North Chiswell, 67, resident of Montgomery County for many years died yesterday at her home at Dickerson, after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Chiswell was the daughter of the late Gustavus B. North and Verilinda Fowler North. She came to Dickerson 28 years ago after her marriage to Edward Lee Chiswell, who survives her.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter E. Pumpfrey of Silver Spring and Mrs. Lee C. Johnson of Washington; a son, Edward Fowler Chiswell of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Welsh of Laurel, Mrs. Ida Mae Pace of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Hecht of Mitchellville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery at Beallsville.

C. Bert Pryor Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

C. Bert Pryor, 72, who died Saturday at Garfield Hospital, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mr. Pryor made his home with his nephew, Louis A. Coleman, 3646 Thirteenth street N.W. He was an employe for 37 years of the old Capital Transit Co., predecessor of the Capital Transit Co., serving for most of that time as night supervisor of the Georgetown division.

Funeral Scheduled Today For Mrs. Malvina Wheatley

Funeral services were scheduled at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Malvina Douglas Wheatley, 90, at her home at 3030 P street N.W. Prival burial services were to follow.

Mrs. Wheatley, who was the widow of Walter Taylor Wheatley, was born in Georgetown on April 25, 1852, the daughter of the late William H. and Mary Virginia Douglas. Mrs. Wheatley spent many years abroad and served as a director in the American Hospital at Nice, France, during the World War. She was cited by the French government for her service.

She was a member of St. Alban's Church, where she worked in the Women's Auxiliary. She served on the board of the Young Women's Christian Home.

Mrs. Wheatley, who died Saturday at Garfield Hospital, is survived by a sister, Miss Katherine A. Dougal, and a brother, William M. Dougal, both of this city.

John J. Abbott, 71, Dies; Widely Known Banker

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—John J. Abbott, 71, internationally known banker and senior vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. and its predecessor institutions since 1904, died yesterday after a short illness.

He was an American representative of the Consortium for China of the United States, England and Japan when an effort was made two decades ago to straighten out China's governmental finances.

Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Harris; two sons, Herschel, a former employe of the Washington Post, and Fred, stationed with the Army coast artillery anti-aircraft in Hawaii, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Garroway of Washington.

Jasper C. Muma Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Jasper C. Muma, 77, New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer for 40 years, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. A native of Canada, Mr. Muma left there at the age of 14 and served as a reporter for the old New York Herald before his employment by the Cincinnati newspaper.

So you want Tokio bombed again? Well, bombs cost money, so help buy some with War bonds and stamps.

Irritated Eyelids?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 25 years success. Priced by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). All druggists.

Worry, Worry, Worry then HEADACHE!

It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine. It relieves the pain and soothes irritated eyes. Capudine is a liquid, no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after eating. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Worry, Worry, Worry then HEADACHE!

Discard old fashioned methods. Try this modern scientific way. Just put your teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleeite. Blackest stains, yellowing, and discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly your teeth are cleaned. Kleeite is a liquid, no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after eating. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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George M. Dixon Dies; Former D. C. Officer

George Minton Dixon, 63, electrical contractor and former sergeant in the Metropolitan Police, died yesterday at his home in Silver Spring after a long illness.

Born near Marshall Hall in Prince Georges County, Mr. Dixon came to Washington as a young man. He resigned from the police force in 1916 because of ill health and entered the electric contracting business when he moved to Silver Spring in 1923.

Mr. Dixon was a member of the Metropolitan Police Association, the Modern Woodmen of America and of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring. He was active in Democratic politics in the community.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Rosa C. Dixon, he is survived by a son, Laurence E. Dixon of Silver Spring, and two brothers, William E. of Marshall Hall, and Walter B. of Brandywine, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Woman Living on Ship Dies After Heart Attack

Mrs. Madeline Marjorie Fabin, 28, died yesterday aboard the auxiliary schooner, Clyde, which is moored at the docks at 1300 Maine avenue S.W.

Members of Rescue Squad No. 1, who applied artificial respiration, said that Mrs. Fabin suffered a heart attack as she stood on the schooner's deck. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and pronounced dead at 8:10 p.m.

Mrs. Fabin and her husband, Vincent Joseph Fabin, made their home on the boat.

Daughter of Liggett, Tobacco Magnate, Dies

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Ella Liggett Wiggin, 80, daughter of the late John E. Liggett, founder of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., died yesterday in Barnes Hospital.

Under terms of her father's will, Mrs. Wiggin and two sisters were left a trust estate of \$6,000,000, trust estate established by their father, who died in 1897.

Mrs. Fabin and her husband, Vincent Joseph Fabin, made their home on the boat.

Worry, Worry, Worry then HEADACHE!

It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine. It relieves the pain and soothes irritated eyes. Capudine is a liquid, no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after eating. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.



### Bishop Freeman Calls For Presbyterian and Episcopalian Unity

#### Voluble Minorities Stay Progress of Movement In Grave Crisis, He Says

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Addressing a congregation which filled the transept and finished portions of the nave at Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, called for religious unity in behalf of "a distracted and confused world." Specifically, he advocated organic union between Episcopal and Presbyterian churches along lines "now being formulated by the joint commission of the two bodies" for presentation to both denominations.

Bishop Freeman began his sermon by conceding that "under normal conditions people can get along reasonably well pursuing their separate and individual ways. They can segregate themselves into groups and coteries, have their party passwords and shibboleths."

But, he said, "a world condition has been precipitated today that is fraught with grave consequences that vitally affect, not only our so-called Christian civilization and our American way of life, but the very security of the church and its Christian institutions. . . . Today the church, like other time-honored institutions, is brought face to face with conditions whose ominous portent is a terrible threat to their security and continuing influence and usefulness."

**Issue Has Been Made.** "Let there be no mistaking the designs of wicked and malign forces to strike, and strike with force, systems and institutions that have long stood as the high expression of a Christian civilization. . . . The Christian church must reckon, and reckon seriously with what is at stake in this world conflict. . . . An issue has been made between the chief and coveted things of our Christian civilization and a conception of human life and human government that is utterly at variance with all that we hold and believe. There can be no compromise, no negotiated peace between good and evil."

For years, Bishop Freeman explained, "men of diverse minds and training and tradition eagerly have sought for some ecumenical basis that might issue ultimately in the unity of Christendom. With in-



PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND.—ROYAL INSPECTION.—King George of England chats with a WRNS dispatch rider during his visit to the dockyards and naval barracks here. Next to the King is Admiral Sir William James. —Wide World Photo.

creasing fervor these great movements have been carried forward, and they have done much to lift the vision of men to that new day for which Jesus Christ so earnestly prayed—the complete and utter unity of His followers. I am proud to affirm that in this modern movement the Protestant Episcopal Church has taken a creditable part.

**Commission Was Named.** "By action unanimously taken by general convention," he continued, "a commission was created for the specific purpose of making approaches to the Presbyterian Church, to discover, if possible, some constant plan by which these two great bodies might find unity. To this challenge, the Presbyterian Church gladly acceded, and now . . . the two bodies with practical unanimity have put forth a proposal designed to mark the beginning of their organic unity."

Some opposition, however, has been encountered, and Bishop Freeman, discussing the difficulty, declared: "It is not to be wondered at that, despite the gravity of the present world situation, there should be

those who . . . oppose any steps . . . that contemplate the unity of two great Christian bodies. History repeats itself, and contentious and voluble minorities stay the progress of movements designed for the greater spread of Christ's Kingdom. They would halt a movement in consonance with the declared will of Christ and for the greater glory of their own insular point of view imperil the church in the time of its gravest crisis."

Bishop Freeman argued that "if these two eminently Christian bodies cannot be made to see eye to eye in such a time as this, it is practically hopeless for them to find the grounds of agreement in days unmarked by disorder and strife."

**Similarity in Beliefs.** "Both churches stand without reservation for the deity and lordship of Jesus Christ," he said. "Both churches believe in and adhere reverently to a sacramental system. Both churches are boldly aggressive in missionary service. Both churches declare from their pulpits that there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved, saving

only the name of Jesus Christ. These are major considerations, not minor. . . . It is upon these major matters . . . that they seek unity. . . . Their peoples, in all the great enterprises that concern human betterment and well-being, are deeply united and their fellowship is finely Christian. . . .

"Unity must begin somewhere and the time for it to begin is where all Christian bodies are faced with grave perils and an apostate world. . . . Nothing could be more tragic than to attempt to resist forces that under God may usher in a new world, more consistent, more true to the Divine pattern than any that has gone before. . . . We need to set all the Christian forces at work to help shape a new world that is struggling to be born."

**Never More Urgent.** Bishop Freeman closed his address with the affirmation: "Let us believe, and back our belief by our words and acts, that out of a universal catastrophe of blood and destruction something better than the world has ever known is to issue. We refuse to yield to the cynical views of those who affirm that

human nature cannot be changed and that as things have been, they remain.

"We are confederate with Him who refused to admit defeat when pinned on the cross. Even in these desperately trying hours we believe that the kingdoms of this world must become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ. These high aims will be approximated when those who acknowledge His deity and saviorhood find themselves united for the salvation of men the world over."

"The cause of Christian unity has never been more pressing or urgent than it is today. If this day of visitation passes and the Christian church remains unresponsive to the mighty appeal of its freshly crucified Lord, stiff and unyielding to his demands, it may suffer such a paralysis of its energies and its influence as it has not known in its proud history. It is the unity of Christendom that is the bright hope of a distracted and confused world. May we have the grace and humility to give it a new and glorious interpretation."

### War Restrictions Lifted From Italians on Coast

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Italians on the Pacific Coast were freed of wartime restrictions today simultaneously with others throughout the country, under a proclamation issued yesterday by Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commanding the Western Defense Command.

Gen. De Witt withdrew curfew and travel restrictions, in so far as they applied to Italians, to make military regulations in the Western Defense Command conform with Attorney General Biddle's order exempting Italians from civilian regulations governing enemy aliens.

Both orders were effective at one minute after midnight.

Gen. De Witt's order also extends to "aliens of enemy nationalities during their term of military service in the armed forces of the United States."

The restrictions still apply to Germans, Japanese and persons of Japanese ancestry. The curfew order requires enemy aliens to be at home between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Travel restrictions limit them to going to and from work and to an area within 5 miles of the place of residence.

### Nation's Food Habits Are Being Changed By Army Menus

#### Sectional Preferences Expected to Give Way To Balanced Diets

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Out of the war the Nation's people may develop a "cosmopolitan appetite" that will eliminate sectional habits in eating, Miss Mary I. Barber of Battle Creek, Mich., food consultant to the Secretary of War, said today.

"The people who have to plan the meals for the Army are having their problems with regional likes and dislikes in foods," said Miss Barber, a member of the subsistence division of the quartermaster general's office, in an interview at the opening of the American Dietetic Association's convention here.

"Boys from the South like hominy grits and Northern boys and Eastern boys like sea food, but many Western boys dislike it—especially fried oysters."

"But," said Miss Barber, "while the Army attempts to cater to local whims to a certain degree, the chief aim is to furnish an adequate, well-balanced diet, and I believe that we are beginning to develop among the men a cosmopolitan appetite that will affect the food habits of the Nation for generations to come."

"Furthermore," she said, "when these men find out that they can get along without certain foods and learn to like others—and realize that it is the well-balanced meal that counts—they are going to carry that knowledge home with them after the war and demand from their wives a kind of 'universal diet.' It therefore behooves the women of the Nation to take advantage of courses in well-balanced nutrition that are being offered, particularly since it is likely that thousands of men, through experience in working in Army messes, will be able to take

Dr. John J. Field  
DENTIST  
406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

over themselves at the cook stove." Miss Barber said that the "most disliked food" in the Army was spinach, with oysters, no less, a close second.

"We haven't yet reached the age group of boys who, as children, were brought up on spinach," she smiled. "Mothers at home need have no fears about the way the boys are being fed, she declared.

"Army food surpasses the national yardstick for adequate nutrition. We give double the protein recommended for civilians, because of the arduous life of the soldiers, and the Army diet is well above the requirement for all the vitamins and minerals."

ANY WATCH  
Cleaned and Overhauled \$2.00  
Watch Crystals 45¢  
WADE'S JEWELERS  
615 15th St. N.W.

REPAIRING—STORING  
All Rugs Fully Insured  
STAR CARPET WORKS  
8816-8818 P St. N.W. ME. 4646

COOKED HOMINY 30 oz. pkg. 10¢

SELECTED MILK-FED VEAL

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST lb. 21¢  
STUFFED VEAL BREAST lb. 29¢  
RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 33¢  
FANCY VEAL CUTLETS lb. 49¢  
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. 23¢

JOIN THE FATS SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 49¢  
Breast of Lamb lb. 15¢  
Sausage Meat PURE PORK lb. 37¢

Creemery BUTTER lb. 53¢  
Winner of Over 500 Prizes SWEET CREAM

OLLIES BUTTER lb. 55¢  
Rich in Vitamin A

Nobisco RITZ lb. 21¢  
Princess OLEO lb. 17¢

Tetley's JIF-E SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 25¢

Selected EGGS doz. 49¢  
Gold Seal Eggs 16 oz. loaf 7¢  
Pride of the Nests 63¢  
In Dated Cartons

Fresh Do'Nuts doz. 12¢

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED With Vitamins and Minerals Enriched Supreme

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10¢  
You'll like it Toasted--

OVEN-FRESH VICTOR BREAD Enriched 16 oz. loaf 7¢

Vegetables and Fruit Fresh from the Farm and Orchard

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 17¢  
FRESH CURLY KALE 3 lbs. 20¢  
CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10¢  
BRUSSELS SPROUTS CALIF. doz. 15¢  
LOOSE CARROTS 2 lbs. 11¢

NEW WHITE TURNIPS 2 bchs. 15¢

Price Effective Until Closing Wed., Oct. 21, 1942, in D. C. Quantities Reserved

1436-58 Irving St. N.W.\*  
229 Carroll St. Takoma Park\*  
1818-85 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.\*  
16th and "P" Sts. N.E.\*  
Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor\*  
2809 Alabama Ave. S.E.\*  
5728 Georgia Ave. N.W.\*  
8090 Georgia Ave.\*  
1820 Good Hope Road\*  
644 Georgia Rd., Silver Spring\*  
614 12th Street N.W.\*  
2808-40 14th Street N.W.\*  
1820 Benning Road N.E.\*  
1420 20th Street N.W.\*  
1618-21 17th Street N.W.\*  
744 14th Street N.W.\*  
1623 Columbia Road\*  
6235 Georgia Ave. N.W.\*  
205 G Street N.W.\*  
421 13th Street N.E.\*  
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville\*  
Finley Branch Rd., Silver Spring\*  
Columbia Pk. & Glenmont\*  
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village\*  
4707 Lee Highway\*  
Globe Rd. & Wash. Blvd.\*  
629 N. 1st St., Wash.\*  
428 27th St., Wash.\*  
2543 Wash. Blvd., Clarendon\*  
610 Franklin St., Alexandria\*  
1800 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.\*  
8000 Fries 1777 1/2 Rd. & Va. Ave. Prince Georges\*  
\* & Branching 1777-83

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb. bag 45¢  
Aceo Baking Powder 5 oz. con. 7¢  
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 67¢  
Cream White Yeast Shortening 3 lb. can 63¢

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar 27¢  
Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar 22¢

OAKITE For Your Fall Cleaning 2 pkgs. 19¢

YOU'RE GEARED TO  
**Split-Second Time**  
WHEN YOU'RE TRAINING  
TO WIN YOUR WINGS  
AS A BOMBARDIER

A PACK OF CAMELS  
IS STANDARD  
EQUIPMENT  
WITH ME. THEY  
SUIT ME TO  
A T

HE'S A BOMBARDIER. He's the business man of this B-17E bomber crew. His office is the "greenhouse" of transparent plastic in the nose of the ship. And he works there on split-second time. But when those busy "office hours" are over—well, just look to the left and watch him enjoying a Camel—the favorite cigarette on land, on sea, and in the air.

ALL America's living at split-second time today . . . from the bombardier at his bombsight to the men who make the bombs like Jerry Lorigan below. You . . . and you . . . and everybody!

So it's only natural that most everybody's smoking more these days. Only natural, too, that taste and throat—the "T-Zone"—are more important than ever to cigarette smokers now.

But . . . take no one's word for it when it comes to your own smoking. Make the "T-Zone" test described at the left, below. And let your taste and your throat decide for themselves.

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"You were asking about Danny," said the Boys' Club director. "He's in this picture. It was taken years ago at a kid basket ball game. Danny was seven when he first came to the club. He trailed in after some bigger boys, a skinny kid with big black eyes. When he found he had a drawing class he kept coming back. All he wanted to do was draw, but occasionally he got into a basket ball game. He was scrappy but good."



"Everybody said Danny was headed for the penitentiary. He couldn't seem to keep out of trouble. He'd be all right for a few months and then we'd get a call from the police. You know the other kids. We haven't been into the Juvenile Court with one of them for five years. But Danny . . . he'd be caught shooting dice in the alley or mixed up in a street fight. After a scrape like that he wouldn't come into the club for awhile."



"But sooner or later he always came back to his drawing board. Sometimes, after he'd been away from the club, he'd show up looking thinner and drawn. The clinic was right next door to the painting class so I could usually persuade him to go in for an examination. The nurse would talk to him about getting more sleep. We tried to keep him healthy, even if we couldn't always keep him out of trouble."

## Hess' Status as Envoy Or Criminal Must Be Decided, Pravda Says

### Communist Party Organ Demands Prompt Trial For Ex-Nazi Leader

MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—A Pravda editorial demanding the immediate trial of Rudolf Hess, former Nazi leader now a captive in Britain, said today that "it must be finally established who Hess is now—a criminal subject to trial and punishment or a plenipotentiary representative in England of the Hitler government who enjoys inviolability."

The editorial in the Communist party organ revied the October 15 statement of the Soviet Government calling for immediate trial and punishment of any German ring-leaders "who, in the course of the war, has fallen into the hands of the state's fighting against Hitlerite Germany."

#### Calls For Revenge.

Pravda said: "The victims of Fascist atrocities must be avenged and this is an immediate necessity which should not be delayed."

"It is perfectly clear," it went on, "that there cannot be any wavering about the righteousness and basis for such a demand."

"One cannot agree with the opinions of some important Englishmen who, when speaking about the idea of an immediate trial for any leader of the Hitlerite gang who has fallen into the hands of any Allied government, say there is as much to be said for this idea as there is against it."

"The idea of an immediate trial is clear and against it nothing can be said which is not apart from living reality, from the demands of the people victimized by the Hitlerites and the masses of people in countries occupied by German troops, and from the demands of our duty to the victims of the Hitlerite hangmen and to ourselves."

Lack of Foundation Claimed. "The lack of foundation for any argument against the idea of an immediate trial is discovered as soon as the question takes concrete form," Pravda said. "If we judge by statements in the English press we see they have in mind the Hess case."

"It seems that because Rudolf Hess came to England in the uniform of a German flyer that he already is not one of the most internationally notorious leaders of the criminal Hitlerite gang, but just a plain prisoner of war."

"The well-known criminal Hess had to be put on the uniform of a Hitlerite flyer and to fly to England and it seems he can count on the possibility of hiding from an international court."

## Victor Mature Ordered Inducted Into Army

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Actor Victor Mature, who signed up with the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve July 2, has been ordered inducted into the Army October 26.

"He is one of a number of men affected by a directive issued by State Selective Service headquarters instructing us to induct all able-bodied men of draft age found in this reserve," Lt. Comdr. A. G. Berry, Jr., area selective service coordinator, said today.

"This does not apply to men in the regular Coast Guard or its regular reserve."

Coast Guard officials explained that the temporary reserve was designed largely for men physically handicapped or over draft age and that they were used chiefly in shore or beach patrol.



"One day in the spring of 1941 Danny came in to say goodbye. Without saying anything to anybody he had enlisted. Once he'd asked me if I thought he could pass the physical to get in the Navy. I told him if he joined the Navy he'd have to stay out of jams. I thought the Navy might straighten him out, but I wanted the decision to be his. We talked some more about it then and sometimes after that I'd see him at his drawing board just looking off into space. But I'd forgotten all about it until he came in that day. He was 17."

—Star Staff Photos by John Mueller.



"You'll find Danny's name on our honor roll. Hundreds of our boys have enlisted since then, but I can't forget Danny. On December 7 Danny's ship was at Pearl Harbor." The boy who wanted to know about Danny, the thousands of others at the Boys' Club of Washington, the Merrick Boys' Club and the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, are the fighting men of tomorrow. Already they have a part in the war, keeping soldier-fit, doing a dozen civilian defense jobs, building model planes like the kind they may some day pilot. As long as they are still boys they need the help you can give their clubs through contributing to the Community War Fund, which opens its drive on October 27. For the work of other War Fund agencies visit the War Fair at Uline Arena beginning Friday. This is the third of a series of picture stories in The Star on the 120 agencies conducting a single campaign through the Community War Fund.

## Colored Workers' Strike at Kaiser Plant Believed Off

### 100 Had Threatened to Quit Unless They Were Given Skilled Jobs

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 19.—A spokesman for 100 New York Negroes imported to work at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard in Vancouver, Wash., said he believed a strike threatened for today had been averted.

The Negroes contended they were being discriminated against, and demanded return tickets to New York unless they were admitted to skilled jobs by Monday.

Had Worked as Laborers. The spokesman, Walter Scantlebury, said Jack Murray, Kaiser Co. personnel manager, agreed to give

CONSTITUTION with its headshots, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢, \$1. All drugstores.

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CONSTITUTION with its headshots, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢, \$1. All drugstores.

eight Negroes jobs as journeymen welders and to permit others to take vocational training. They have been working as common laborers, although a number claimed they were trained for skill work.

Meanwhile, the controversy over admitting the Negroes to the union continued, and a Portland minister made it the subject of his sermon yesterday.

Pastor Defends Negroes. The Rev. Richard M. Steiner of the Unitarian Church told his congregation "the continued disbarment of Negroes from the union is a libel on human nature . . . and democratic institutions. Whoever decided the union policy . . . was

afraid to give all men equal opportunity irrespective of race."

Mr. Steiner, who is also a member of the District Selective Service Ap-

peal Board, said that beginning tomorrow he would start voting against deferment of workers who can be replaced by Negroes.

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## Twelve Who Arrived Aug. 25 on Gripsholm Still Being Quizzed

### Details Are Revealed On Sweeping Probe of Ship's Passengers

By the Associated Press. A dozen persons who arrived August 25 aboard the repatriation ship Gripsholm still are held at Ellis Island, it was learned today, for investigation of possible Axis ties or sympathy.

Officials refused to discuss details of the suspicions against them, beyond saying that detention was pending one of the most thorough investigations ever carried out by the Government.

The inquiry into the background of the 1435 passengers on the Gripsholm began while they still were en route to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. The Army and Navy, Coast Guard, Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Department, Customs Service and Immigration and Naturalization Service co-operated.

Well in advance of the Gripsholm's arrival at Lourenco Marques, the co-operating agencies completed a questionnaire which was mailed to the American consul there. He distributed it among the passengers for filling out while en route.

At Rio de Janeiro, the questionnaires were picked up and flown to Washington.

The FBI immediately began interviewing the references given by the passengers, the inquiry taking agents into every State in the union. More than 3,400 reports were written.

The information was ready when the Gripsholm docked at Jersey City, and more than 400 Govern-

ment agents went aboard the ship. Altogether 162 passengers were sent to Ellis Island for further examination and investigation. All except a dozen were released.

### Famous Gem Sold

One of the famous diamonds now in London, the "Moon," weighing 183 carats, which was once owned by Mula-Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, was recently sold at auction.

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## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

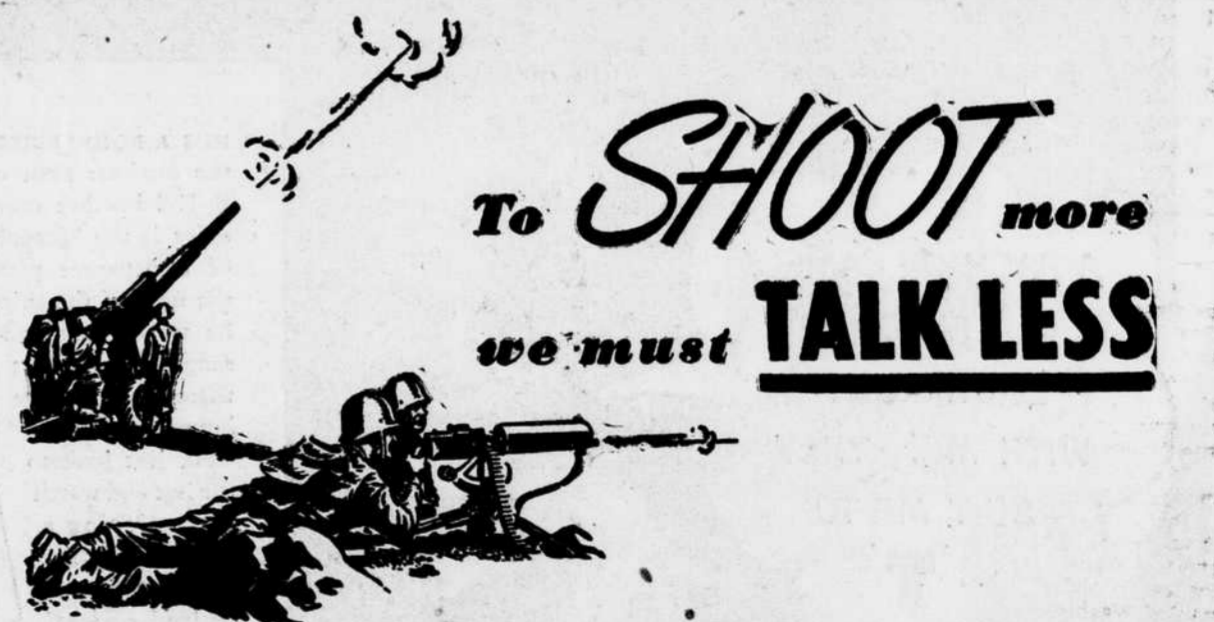
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTETH at any drug store.



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# Redskins Apparently Safe Bet to Land in Playoff, but Fight Overconfidence

## Face Dangerous Foe Sunday in Roping Pittsburgh Club

Baugh, Seymour, Todd Supply Punch in 21-10 Win From Dodgers

By LEWIS ATCHISON. Lodged more securely in the upper-crust society of first place in the National Football League's Eastern bracket following their 21-10 victory over the Dodgers in Brooklyn yesterday, the Redskins are almost a lock bet to be in the championship play-off in December. But there are a few formalities to be disposed of before cutting up the melon.

First on the list is next Sunday's game with an oven-hot Pittsburgh eleven that is raising the merry Ned with its rivals after a slow beginning, and after that come the Eagles, Chicago Cardinals, Giants, Dodgers again and Detroit. Nothing super-super like the Bears, but well-starved teams that can be troublesome.

Coach Ray Flaherty concedes his men may lose another game, possibly more, and, if the worst happens, even halt again in the never-ending scramble for the play-off. He isn't planning any losses, of course, but it's possible, and Raymond is taking a long view of the situation.

This week, for example, the Steelers should be all smoked up by the Redskins, but the Redskins are for their third straight win. For the first time since pro football was introduced in the Smoky City the team is a genuine contender for something other than the booby prize. There are some astute observers who think the money-Bell Corp. can snatch the pennant from before the Redskins' very eyes and do it the hard way by beating Washington.

Steelers Gain Confidence. Flaherty thinks his men can bring Bill Dudley and his mates to a grinding halt again in the Redskins' first meeting. The Steelers left town feeling they had thrown away the game and, indeed, until Ki Aldrich blocked Armand Nicolai's attempted placement and recovered for a touchdown, punters were going badly for Washington.

The new confidence Pittsburgh must have, born of three consecutive victories, isn't calculated to help the Redskins. They'll be talking to a sturdy outfit that has outgrown its pipe-dream phase and is determined to shout to make themselves known. After all, here is Pittsburgh's golden opportunity to lift itself above the mob, to breathe the air in the upper strata of football society and it is a brave worth fighting for.

The Redskins are in a precarious position, blessed with confidence and cursed with a taint of overconfidence. The coach wants them to have a degree of confidence to guard against an inferiority complex, but he doesn't want them infected with the mistaken notion that press clippings win games.

Baugh's Passes Click. There was nothing wrong with the Redskins' conduct yesterday as they spanked the Dodgers, who before yesterday were thought to be Washington's only serious rival for Eastern honors. Baugh's 37-yard touchdown strike at the enemy, completed in 10 of 22 for his day's work, and Bob Seymour and Dick Todd threw in a fancy brand of leg work to round out the performance.

Such may have been guilty of poor field play, but they were the same when Washington got the ball on Brooklyn's 7-yard line after Cecil Hare blocked Dean McAdams' punt. Sammy went into the air on the third down, after Andy Farkas had tipped the pigskin 3 yards in two tries. Baugh's 37-yard strike, completed with a pass to the attack.

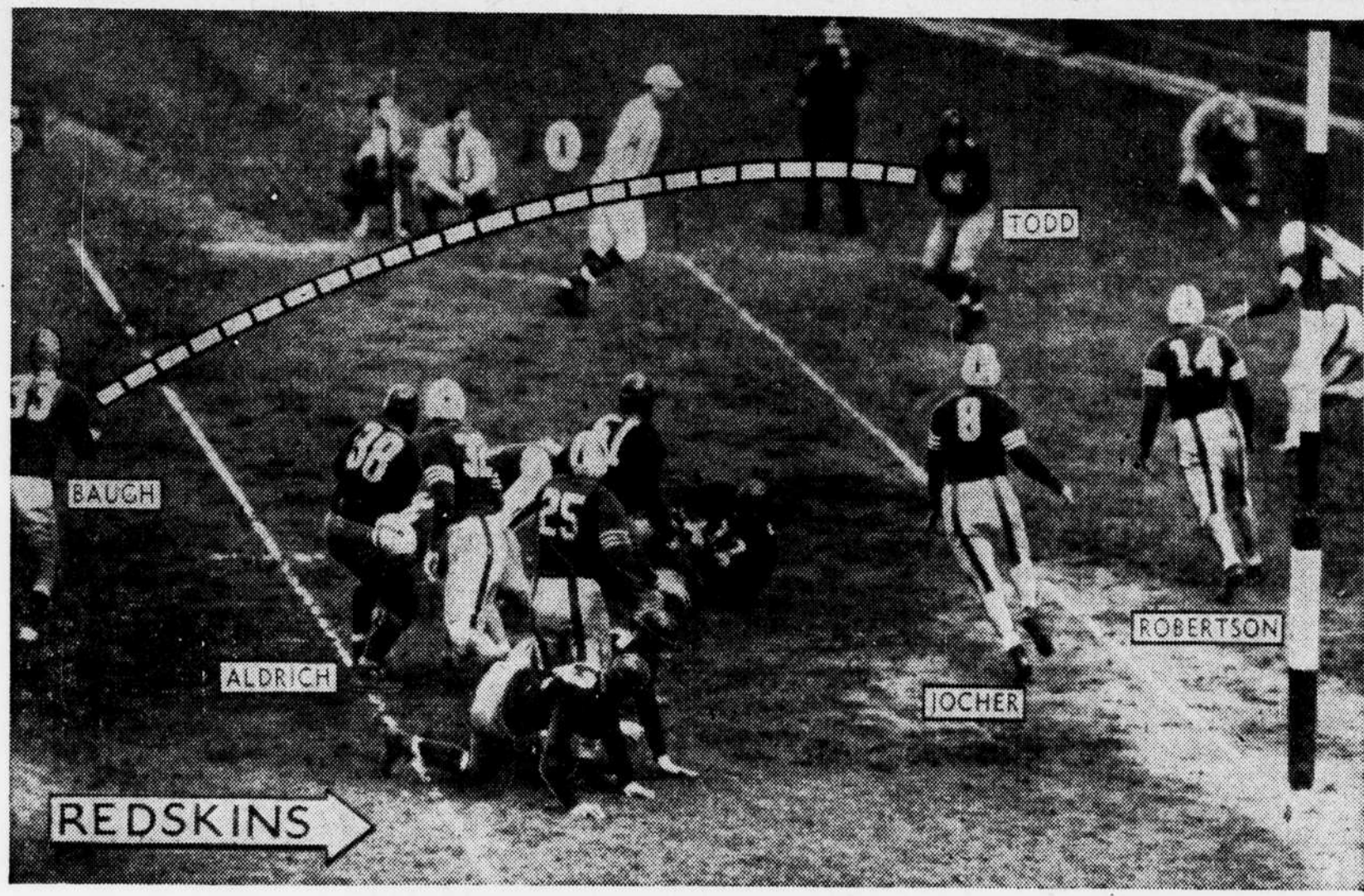
That offensive failure kept the Redskins in the ball game. It made them cocky and after an exchange of punts, on which McAdams uncorked a boot that sailed 80 yards into the air, McAdams' 37-yard drive and Pug Manders engineered a 59-yard march that at last netted a touchdown. Hal McCullough tossed a pass to Wendy Butcher on the goal line and he let it get away from him.

Condit's 60-yard gallop through a wide hole in the right side of the Redskins' line, opened up when Dick Farman was mouse-trapped, featured Ebrooklyn's second march, culminating in a touchdown. Baugh played his safety position superbly on the run, fending three attempts to get Condit with a bear hug that temporarily staved off the score.

Condit Kicks Field Goal. Brooklyn's second tally, a field goal, was credited to Condit later in the period when he kicked a clean placement from the 15-yard mark. Thereafter, the Dodgers were no threat. Bob Seymour's 37-yard return of McAdams' punt placed the ball on Washington's 47-yard line and touched off its first goalward march. Sammy alternately ran the ball with Todd and Seymour and three passes to Ed Cifers and Todd before tossing the payoff aerial to the latter. Dick went 28 yards to pay dirt, with Bob Masteron blocking out McAdams to clear the way.

Brooklyn's field goal, which followed almost immediately, was set up by a "sucker" pass from McAdams to Condit three times before he got into the clear. Four passes from Baugh to Todd, with a sprinkling of running plays interspersed to keep the Brooks guessing, netted the score. Todd took the touchdown pass standing all alone in a corner at the end zone while the Dodgers were bunched closely in the line to repulse another thrust by Ray Hare, who had just been stopped for no gain.

The Tribe went 80 yards for its final score, with Baugh's passes again featuring. One to Bob McChesney was good for 19 yards and the next to Farkas gained 26. Brooklyn lost 5 yards on a penalty before Baugh kicked his next shot to Johnny Kovatch, who made an unbelievable catch with three Dodgers looking over his shoulder, and an equally unbelievable escape from them to stop off the 10 remaining yards.



## Weak on Air Defense, Hoyas Work Extra For Detroit Tilt

Tie With Auburn Shows Flaw; All Three D. C. Eivens Play Away

To the top of the class goes Georgetown's football team in the local collegiate realm but the Hoyas can't expect any compliments from the teacher. Coach Jack Hegarty can't pause for praise and the Hoyas haven't time to listen, anyway, for they'll be talking overtime in preparation for a collision with Detroit on Saturday night at Detroit.

It will be a dull week for Capital collegiate fans, what with Maryland playing Western Maryland at Baltimore and George Washington facing William and Mary at Williamsburg, but for the Hoyas and Colonials the week end offers no soft spots.

Auburn Outplays Hoyas. Tied by Auburn, 6-6, after beating Temple, Mississippi and Manhattan, Georgetown has a rough idea of the improvement it must display to remain in the ranks of the undefeated. Detroit rolled over Manhattan, 21-7, and those same Jaspers outplayed the Hoyas despite dropping a 9-7 decision.

Washington was outplayed by Auburn, too, but the Hilltoppers made good on their only invasion of Auburn territory in the first 59 minutes of the game. After the Plainsmen pushed over a second-period touchdown, the Hoyas bounced back with a 58-yard drive, culminated as Joe Gyorgydeak plunged over for the score.

The Hilltoppers then were confined to their territory until the waning seconds of the game, when Auburn gambled on a first down and missed. The Hoyas then checked their only three passes of the contest, completing none.

Works on Pass Defense. Hagerty's toughest job before the Hoyas entain for Detroit on Thursday apparently lies in improving pass defense. With a slippery ball Auburn completed 10 of 19 passes against Georgetown, covering 50 of the 51 yards it needed to score on two nifty drives.

Maryland, walloped by V. M. I., 29-0, expects little trouble from opponents in Western Maryland. The Green Terror showed improvement in beating Mount St. Mary's, 3-0, on Saturday, but they have been defeated by G. W. U., 20-0, and Gettysburg, 20-10.

George Washington will absorb its defeat unless it pulls a distinct upset at the expense of Indiana. William and Mary has whipped Navy and Virginia Tech and struggled to a 7-7 tie with Harvard.

Leemans' Blow on Head Still Being Checked. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Tuffy Leemans, sturdy New York Giants' back, still was under observation here today after a brain concussion suffered yesterday at Chicago in a National Football League game with the Chicago Bears.

Helped from the field in the third period, Leemans rested on the sidelines until the game was over, but he had to be removed in an ambulance. A physician approved his transfer from Chicago.

Last-Second Grid Play Saves Winning Streak. By the Associated Press. BALDWIN, Kans., Oct. 19.—Only one second remained in the game between Baldwin and Spring Hill and it looked as if the home team's 28-game winning streak was ended. The score was 0-0.

## ONE OF THE TRIO—Thrice yesterday Samivel Baugh uncorked touchdown passes in that 21-10 triumph over the Dodgers at Brooklyn. On the one depicted above, which accrued in the second period and gave Washington a lead it never relinquished, Dick Todd was all alone in the end zone to take the heave while Ki Aldrich did a sweet bit of blocking for the master passer.

## Long Meetings Bore Redskins, But Flaherty Insists on 'Em Pro Football a Full-Time Job, Says Coach; Tribe Holds Pug Manders to 23 Yards

Indications that the Redskins are beginning to weary of more than two months of steady football diet blossomed into a mild protest over today's scheduled meeting to discuss scout reports on Pittsburgh.

Briefly, the situation boils down to too many meetings and too lengthy ones. But Coach Flaherty, who doesn't like them either, insists they are necessary and must be continued for the present at least.

None of the players favors the tiresome night sessions that begin at 7 o'clock and have lasted as late as 11 and 11:30. During this time they listen to Scout "Dutch" Bergman's report on the game he spotted, have a look at motion pictures of their own game at normal speed and then in slow motion, and frequently sit through more pictures of their next opponent's last game.

Flaherty, of course, points out the good plays and miscues during the screening and that means more time. But the Skins don't object so much to this as they do listening to the lengthy and painstakingly detailed scout notes. They feel that Flaherty, Assistant Coach Turk Edwards and Bergman could go into a huddle and pick out the significant sections of the report and that Flaherty could pass it on to the squad at a briefer meeting.

It's a Full-Time Job. Ray doesn't agree. He wants the players to get everything and points out that playing pro football is a full-time job.

So there was to be a meeting this afternoon in the clubhouse at which next Sunday's game with Pittsburgh was to be discussed in detail.

Pug Manders, one of the league's most respected running backs, was no puzzle, nor threat, to the Tribe yesterday. He was bottled up most of the afternoon and held to a total of 23 yards on 12 plays.

Bob Titchener, Ed Belnor and Bob Masterson evidently ruffled Merle Condit's good nature by smearing him for a slight loss in the second period because on the next play he dropped back and kicked his field goal.

The Dodgers argued among themselves as to who was supposed to cover Dick Todd after he caught a couple of passes for sizable gains on Washington's march for its second touchdown. Evidently they couldn't agree on the responsible party.

Kovatch Redeems Himself. When Johnny Kovatch dropped Baugh's pass in the second period it was his first miscue of the season. But he more than atoned for it by snatching Baugh's pass away from three burly Brooklynites on the 10-yard line, whirling out of their clutches and stepping over the goal-line for Washington's deciding touchdown in the third period.

Dean McAdams averaged 42.4 yards in punting despite that one blocked kick charged against him. The explanation is a boot that sailed 80 yards into the air and put the Skins deep in their own backyard after they had stalled on the Brooks' 4-yard line.

## Gyorgydeak Lone D. C. Gridder to Score Over Week End

Moves Into Third-Place Tie With Four Others; Wright Far Ahead

Joe Gyorgydeak, Georgetown's second-string quarterback, who scored the touchdown that enabled the Hoyas to tie Auburn, 6-6, on Saturday night at Griffith Stadium, was the only local collegiate football player to score over the week end.

Gyorgydeak moved into a third-place tie with four others at 12 points, with husky Jack Wright of Maryland continuing to set the pace with 24 points. Paul Weber of George Washington, who hasn't scored in three games, is in second place with 13 points. Following are complete scoring figures, showing touchdowns, field goals, points after touchdowns and totals:

Player	TD	FG	P.A.T.	Total
Wright (Maryland)	4	0	0	24
Webster (G. W. U.)	3	0	0	18
Bernot (G. W. U.)	3	0	0	18
Werner (Maryland)	3	0	0	18
Elby (Maryland)	3	0	0	18
Burritt (Georgetown)	3	0	0	18
Gyorgydeak (Georgetown)	1	0	0	6
Mont (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Schneble (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
McNary (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6
Graham (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6
Belton (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Erickson (Georgetown)	1	0	0	6
Polack (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6

## Grid Coaching Staffs For Blue and Gray Game Are Filled

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19.—Completion of coaching staffs for the annual North-South all-star football game December 26 and acceptance of invitations by several outstanding players were announced today by the Blue and Gray Association.

Wallace Butts of Georgia and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech will assist Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State in coaching the Southern players, officials said. In addition, Georgia Tech's head coach, Bill Alexander, will act as guest coach.

Among outstanding backs who have agreed to play, provided post-season games do not conflict, are Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia; Blaylock, Mississippi State; Monk Randolph, Auburn; Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt; Harvey Johnson, William and Mary; and Joe Muba, VMI.

The Northern squad again will be coached by Cornell's Carl Snavely and by Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern.

The Grays won last year's game to even the series at two victories each. The celebration will not be held until next Sunday, however. Flag officers of other yacht clubs and other important guests are being invited.

CYC is the oldest club of its kind in the District. Potomac Boat Club is older, but it is a rowing outfit. Corinthian Yacht Club was formed in September of 1903.

Club officers, including Commodore Hillman Willis, Vice Commodore Walter Smith and Secretary J. B. Sellers, will be on hand. Dr. Albert Pagan, well-known sailing skipper here, has been placed in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by the Daniel brothers. All promise a bang-up affair.

## Bears, With 4 Straight Wins, Apparently Unconquerable

Roll Over Giants, 26-7, After Trailing at Half; Two Records Are Set

By the Associated Press. It'll take a P-38 with all guns operating to catch those high-stepping Chicago Bears. George Halas' huskies are pacing the Western Division of the National Football League with four straight and if it isn't five come sunset Sunday don't bet the sun will rise on Monday.

The Bears rolled over the New York Giants, 26-7, after trailing, 6-7, at the half yesterday at Chicago. Sunday the Bears will tangle with the Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago and the cellar club of the Eastern Division has displayed nothing to indicate an upset.

All in after an all-out effort to trap the Bears, the league at least has a couple of new records in the book today, with the Green Bay Packers contributing both marks, such as they are.

Packers-Rams Score a Record. The Packers defeated the Cleveland Rams, 45-28, the combined score being the highest total in National League play outside of a championship game. That 73 aggregate equals the Bears' tally against the Washington Redskins in the 1940 title game.

Then there is the record of a 4-inch touchdown pass from Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, which may be the shortest in football. It seems the ball was only skin-deep away from the goal line and the Rams had banked their defense anticipating the customary plunge.

In all, Isbell successfully passed 13 times to his partner, two for touchdowns, which raised Hutson's tally to seven scoring catches for the season. Dante Magnani's running and Parker Hall's passing accounted for 21 points for the Rams in the second period.

Famiglietti Steps Lively. Gary Famiglietti scored twice and otherwise had fun tearing up the turf as the Bears extended their winning streak to 17. New York scored on a flat pass from Tuffy Leemans to Ward Cuff, then wilted in the second half.

The Philadelphia Eagles slowed down Bill Dudley, but the Pittsburgh Steelers won their third straight game anyway, 14-0, with Curtis Schick supplying one of their two second-half touchdowns on a 39-yard sprint.

The Chicago Cardinals defeated the Detroit Lions, 7-0, for the Lions' fifth successive loss and their third straight shutout. The Cards uncorked Bob Morrow for a 59-yard touchdown drive to climax a 38-yard fourth-period dart.

Pairings in the lower flights in the Kenwood two-man team championship are: Second flight—Charles L. Valle and P. H. Evans vs. F. Alverson and M. M. Wire.

Third flight—C. A. Miller and William Hardt vs. E. P. Ross and E. S. Pierce.

Kenwood members are taking up a collection to honor Lew Fahrwald, the young assistant pro, killed in action in the Solomon Islands. They may turn it over to the mother of the likeable youngster.

Mack Myers won the second flight in the Manor Country Club championship, beating George McGehee, 2 and 1. D. M. McPherson won the fourth flight, beating Chester Leakin, 1 up.

Three tied in a kickers' tourney at Washington, with the contestants choosing their own handicaps. Deadlocked at net 83 were R. W. Westwood, 84-83; C. L. Christie, 86-83; and H. J. Sawyer, 88-83.

Elmer Jenkins and Dr. W. R. McPhee defeated J. B. Emans and Harold Hair, 1 up, in a match in the club two-man team championship.

## Capital Golf Clubs Plagued By Manpower Problems

And Conditions at Links Layouts Hereabout Are Due to Get Worse Before They Improve

By WALTER McCALLUM. Manpower problems are beginning to beset the local country clubs. They'll get much worse, of course, before they improve. Not only in the club restaurants is the manpower shortage showing up, but in the golf shops as well.

The ambitious young assistant pro soon may be over, with the pros getting along as best they can. At Congressional, for instance, Wiffy Cox is losing Dewey Ricketts to the Army at the end of the month, and Jocko Miller goes into the Navy early next month.

George Difenbaugh at Kenwood hired a man beyond draft age and thought he was fixed. But the elderly gen suddenly was called to New York to take over a war job. At other clubs the pros are getting along without the usual number of shop boys and aides, and the end is not yet.

But probably next year there won't be so much golf played, what with the competitive end of the game virtually going into a tailspin and gas rationing bearing down.

Championship Finals Postponed. Two club championship final rounds scheduled yesterday were postponed until next week. Lee Ritter, finalist at Manor, where he was to meet Southpaw Earl McMane until next Sunday, was called out of town. They will play next Sunday, if Ritter is back in town at that time.

At Kenwood, by mutual agreement, the final round for the club crown, over the 36-hole route was postponed until next Sunday, when Aler for the crown, was called out of town. They will play next Sunday, if Ritter is back in town at that time.

But the club championship players at Columbia were harder. The soggy course didn't bother them, as three men won their way to the semifinal in the title tourney. District Junior Champion Joe Barse beat Barge L. Hartz, 1 up, in the top match, while Ray Swearingen, defending champion, beat Comdr. Thomas O. Brandon, 2 and 1, and Tommy Webb, a former champion, beat Dr. Howard L. Smith, 1 up.

One match, between Martin F. McCarthy and C. H. Pardoe, was held over until later. So this week Barse will meet the winner of the postponed match, while Swearingen will meet Webb.

Pairings in the Indian Spring club championship are: First round—Pres Burrows meeting Harold Gordon and Eddie Ault clashing with Lou Harrison. The single match played yesterday found Burrows upsetting Jim Hunt, 2 and 1. R. H. O'Malley won the second flight, beating Vincent Young, 7 and 6. The Giants vs. Midgets match, scheduled yesterday, was postponed until next Sunday to give the course time to dry.

Pairings in the lower flights in the Kenwood two-man team championship are: Second flight—Charles L. Valle and P. H. Evans vs. F. Alverson and M. M. Wire.

Third flight—C. A. Miller and William Hardt vs. E. P. Ross and E. S. Pierce.

Kenwood members are taking up a collection to honor Lew Fahrwald, the young assistant pro, killed in action in the Solomon Islands. They may turn it over to the mother of the likeable youngster.

Mack Myers won the second flight in the Manor Country Club championship, beating George McGehee, 2 and 1. D. M. McPherson won the fourth flight, beating Chester Leakin, 1 up.

Three tied in a kickers' tourney at Washington, with the contestants choosing their own handicaps. Deadlocked at net 83 were R. W. Westwood, 84-83; C. L. Christie, 86-83; and H. J. Sawyer, 88-83.

Elmer Jenkins and Dr. W. R. McPhee defeated J. B. Emans and Harold Hair, 1 up, in a match in the club two-man team championship.

## Gardiner Sold, Lions Will Use Gauthier As Net Tender

Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—Paul (Doc) Gauthier, who saw some service with the Washington Lions last season, will take over their regular net-tending duties this season because Bert Gardiner has been sold outright to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League.

Loaned to the Lions by Les Canlon last season, Gardiner's fine toll played a major role in sending the Lions into the American League playoffs.

Gauthier was sent to the Boston Bruins when Gardiner came to the Lions, but looked good in tests here. Pressing him for the starting call, though, is 25-year-old Paul LeClere, a rookie who was rated one of Canada's smoothest amateur goalies last season.

## Chamberlain (Continued From Page A-13.)

by blasting the Seahawks, 28 to 0, last week, follow.

Ohio State has no easy touch Saturday at Northwestern, a team which cuffed the Bucks, 14 to 7, last year at which has such a passer as Otto Graham, who completed 20 of 29 pitches for 285 yards against Michigan.

Coach Brown then sends his club against Wisconsin, Pitt and Illinois. Other games Saturday send Wisconsin to Purdue and Iowa to Indiana for conference engagements and Notre Dame to Illinois for a choice inter-sectional contest. Great Lakes tests Michigan State, and Marquette, which powered its way over Michigan State last week behind the brilliance of Johnny Strzykalski, opens its home season at night against Arizona.

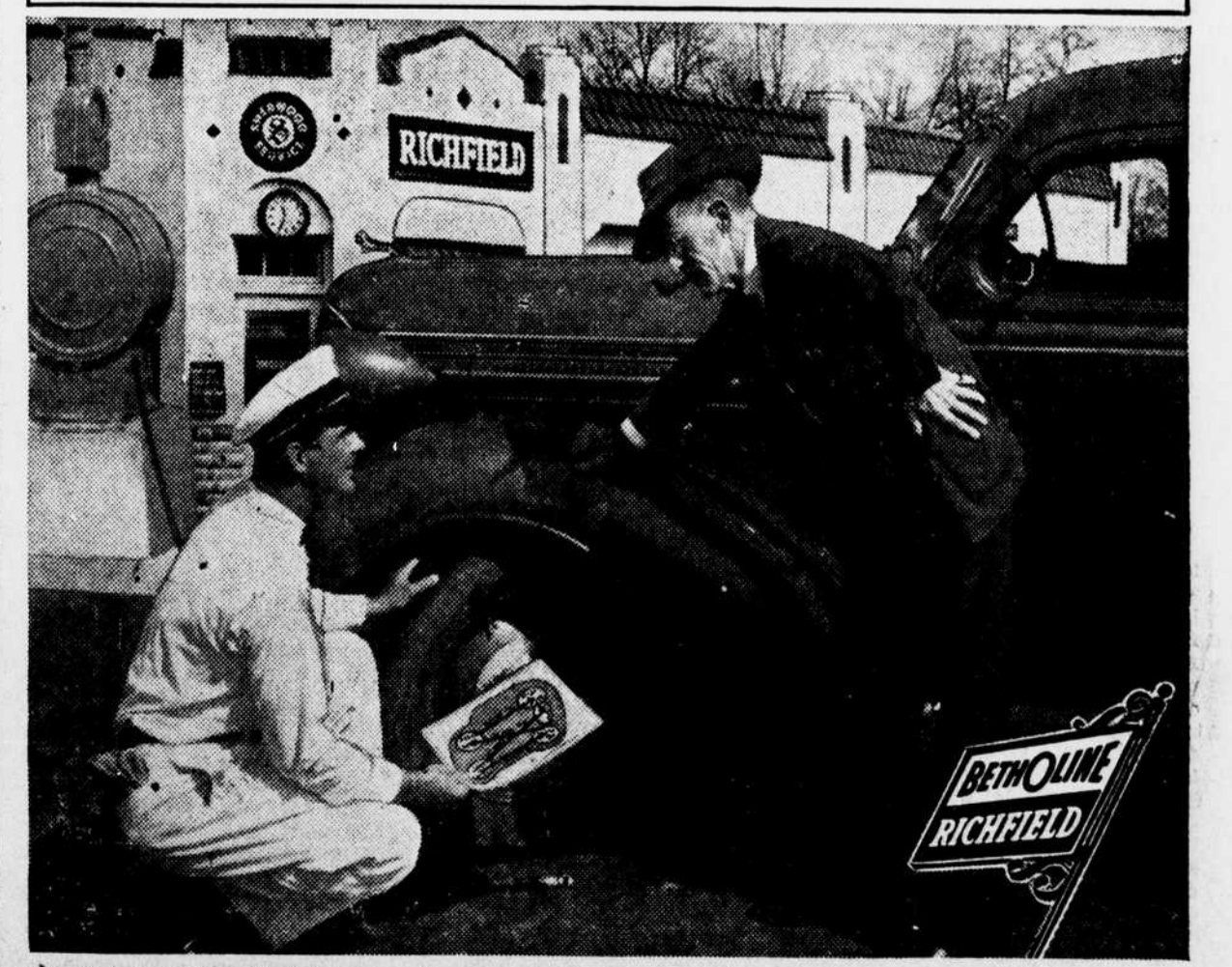
Wisconsin Holds to Stride. Wisconsin maintained its unbeaten pace by knocking off the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 13 to 7, on a 61-yard run by Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and a 101-yard sprint by Sophomore Jack Wink.

Ray Eliot's illini rapped Iowa, 12 to 7, for their fourth triumph of the season and their second conference victory. It marked the first time since 1927 that Illinois had beaten the Hawkeyes.

Indiana crushed Pitt, 19 to 7, with Billy Hillenbrand whipping out three touchdown passes.

Notre Dame's astounding success over the Seahawks was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Bernie Bierman-coached team since he came to the Midwest 10 years ago.

## More Motorists Shifting Tires Regularly Betholine-Richfield Dealers Report



TO SAVE THEIR TIRES, more and more motorists are having them shifted regularly from wheel to wheel, according to reports from Sherwood Betholine-Richfield Dealers. Also, Sherwood Dealers say, more motorists are giving them time to check their tires and see that they are inflated properly each time they drive in for Betholine or Richfield. Sherwood Dealers have built an enviable reputation for good products, good service and good equipment—and they are ready to help you conserve your tires and your car through their efficient tire, battery, spark plug, lubrication and other car services. Drive in at the big orange and blue Betholine-Richfield sign and you can be certain that "The Men in White Will Serve You Right."

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVERNIGHT TURKISH BATHS

ALBEE 15 & G Sts. N.W. 8447

FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE

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Electric Care Proportionately Low

CLINIC EQUIPMENT CO., 5th & O

For friendliness serve WINE

When friends drop in these evenings sit out simple sandwiches or thin slices of fruit cake and serve small glasses of glowing, mellow California Port wine. For wine, you'll find, is the moderate beverage for quiet comfortable evenings spent with your friends.

Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, Calif.

Remember your pleasure—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Norfolk Grid Pros Ahead

GREENSBORO, N.C., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Norfolk Shamrocks romped over the Richmond Rockets, 17-0, here yesterday in a Dixie Football League game.

Pro Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	4	1	0	103	62
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	82	62
Brooklyn	3	1	0	72	46
New York	3	1	0	72	46
Philadelphia	1	5	0	167	79

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Washington 31, Brooklyn 10  
Chicago Bears 26, New York 7  
Green Bay 48, Cleveland 36  
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 0  
Chicago Cardinals 7, Detroit 0  
New York 3, Philadelphia 0

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# Victory in Baltimore Gives Lorraine Gulli Jump in Rivalry With Lucy Rose

## Rolls 10-Game Score Of 1,218 to Capture Forest Park Open

Makes Garrison Finish For 9-Maple Margin; Madge Lewis 4th

Lorraine Gulli, once the country's No. 1 woman duckpin, who has been playing second fiddle to Lucy Rose for the last several years in Capital competition, got the jump on her rival yesterday when she won the third annual Forest Park Open in Baltimore with a score of 1,218, coming from behind in the final game to nip Mrs. Rose by a 9-pin margin.

Pacesetter in the first 5-game block with a count of 659, Miss Gulli, despite games of 99 and 83 to start her second round, held gamely to her lead until the fourth string of final block, when Mrs. Rose fired 151 to forge ahead by a 5-pin margin. A final game of 117 gave Miss Gulli her victory when Mrs. Rose counted only 103. Miss Gulli capped her score with 559 set, while Mrs. Rose tallied 574 and 635 for her five-game blocks. The winner received \$100 and the runner-up \$50.

**Madge Lewis Is Fourth.**  
Gertrude Vitkoski of Baltimore was third with 600-599 for 1,199. Madge Lewis of Clarendon Bowling Center, one of the Capital's up-and-coming bowlers, flashed a 633 final to finish fourth with 1,192.

Baltimore women won the next three places with Myrtle Liphard fifth with 1,182 and Ethel Brewer and Toots Barber tied for the sixth spot at 1,179.

**Fifty-six Take Part.**  
A field of 56 competed in the event which opened the season for big-time duckpin tournaments for women in the Middle Atlantic area.

Bill Herbert won the Northeast Temple handicap event with a gross score of 790 which included 120 free pins while Catz Swartz won the King Pin tournament with a gross 431.

J. D. Sellar was second in the Temple affair with 190-765; T. M. Cross, third, 135-756, and Wade Roberts, fourth, 100-749.

Bert Lynn of Alexandria Recreation was the runner-up at King Pin with 8-420 and Al Cissel of Bethesda Bowling Center was third with 18-414.



**ON COMEBACK TRAIL**—Al Davis, the Brownsville (N. Y.) fighter, who saw his championship bubble blow up by a combination of his own temper and Fritzie Zivic's fists last year, will continue his comeback campaign this evening at Turner's Arena. The "Peck's Bad Boy" of Astoria will meet Ken Stribling, Washington welterweight, in an eight-round feature. Davis has won three straight since he started his drive for new recognition.

## Eight-Round Davis Go To Test Stribling's Stamina Tonight

Fight With Vet Longest Attempted by Young D. C. Colored Boxer

Ken Stribling, local colored fighter, runs into a tough assignment tonight in his first headline show, going against Al Davis in the main eight-rounder on the boxing card at Turner's Arena.

Stribling will be an underdog against the tricky New Yorker, but figures to at least give Davis a good argument. Davis fought here two weeks ago and knocked out Manuel Rosa of Baltimore in seven heats. He had plenty of trouble before silencing Rosa, with his manager, Lew Burston, explaining it by saying that Al had yet to reach real fighting trim for his comeback attempt.

Davis tonight will weigh about 150 pounds, with 147 his best weight when he was fighting regularly about a year ago and taking two shots at Zivic and the welterweight crown.

Stribling has won eight straight fights, one of them a six-round decision over this same Rosa. Others on his list here are Tommy Hoover, Jimmy Hill, Powerhouse Johnson, Roy Dunn and Billy Washington. The Dunn affair was a 48-second knockout in the first round. None of these was more than six rounds and so it will be a real test for Stribling tonight to go the eight-round route.

The preliminary card of five bouts again is featuring local boxers, among them Nick Latsos, Alexandria Greek who is rated as a corner, and Danny Petro, who has won all seven of his pro starts by knockouts. Six-rounders tonight are: Nick Latsos, vs. Oakie Greer, Jacksonville; Danny Petro vs. John Bashara, Wilmington, and Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., vs. Kid Louis, New York. Four-rounders are: Bernie Cady, Washington, vs. Sandy Mack, Baltimore, and Eddie Walzek, Wilmington, vs. Billy Reed, Indianapolis. First match goes at 8:45 p.m.

## Robinson Out to Make Jannazzo His 138th Victim in Row

Jab Used by Maryland's Version of Welter King Might Annoy Ray

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the Harlem dandy who has cleaned up the lightweight boxing ranks in much the same manner that Joe Louis has in the heavyweight division, pits his undefeated ring record against tough Izzy Jannazzo in a 10-round tonight.

Promoter Herman Taylor expects a capacity crowd of 10,000 to jam the arena to watch the heavily favored Robinson try for his 37th straight triumph as a professional. As an amateur he won 101 bouts in a row.

It will be Robinson's first appearance in a Philadelphia ring in more than a year. At that time he won a close decision over Marty Servo. Overnight odds were as high as 10 to 1 on Robinson, but many think that the skillful Jannazzo, who holds the Maryland version of the welterweight title, has a good chance of upsetting the dope.

Jannazzo has demonstrated he knows how to jab. He fought Johnny Walker in his last Philadelphia appearance and jabbed his way to victory. Walker, who packs a punch as vicious as Robinson's, never got close enough to do any damage. Jannazzo just kept jabbing away at long range.

Al Tribunal, a Wilmington (Del.) boxer who recently floored Lew Jenkins six times, battles Cliff Dyes of Philadelphia in an eight-round semi-windup.

**Ring Referee Joins USMS**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P).—Arthur Donovan, one of the Nation's best known boxing referees and the third man in most of Joe Louis' ring battles, will be sworn into the United States maritime service today. He will receive the rating of lieutenant, USMS.

## Dogs Will Run in Three Anne Arundel Trials

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Tenth annual fall trials of the Anne Arundel Field Trial Association will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Sprigg Farm, seven miles north of here.

Three stakes will be run, the derby, all-age and shooting-dog. Entry fee is \$5 for each stake, with entries to close at 8 o'clock Friday night when drawings will be held at Carvel Hall here.

## Fans Ruin Glasses And False Teeth

By the Associated Press.  
Baseball is more dangerous than you think. At Greensboro, N. C., recently, when opponents loaded the sacks in the 10th inning and failed to score, two fans shook each other so hard that one broke his glasses and the other's false teeth popped out and shattered on the concrete floor.



**HONEYMOON BOUND**—Radiating happiness, John C. (Buddy) Hasset, New York Yankee first baseman and his bride, the former Veronica Mackin of Jersey City, are shown driving away from St. Patrick's Church of Jersey City, following their marriage Saturday.

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

### Miami Summer Fishing Contest Planned; Sailfish Lands New Jersey Prize

Dinty Dennis, director of the Greater Miami fishing tournaments, was here for several days—like every one else, seeking to get into Uncle Sam's service.

We already have noted the winter tournament was to be run as usual, but Dinty said enough money to assure the summer contest again also had been set aside.

His estimate of the number of sport-fishing boats left working in the Miami area was 30. That's quite a drop, but it has been the means of drawing attention to fishing few visitors to Southern Florida have experienced—ditch fishing and bay and key fishing.

**Tarpon Entries Lead.**  
The greatest number of entries in the tourney just completed was of smaller tarpon, trout and smook caught from the banks and from rowboats.

There still are no limitations on fishing down Dinty's way beyond running at night.

The Holly Shelter wildlife area in North Carolina, where the State is conducting organized deer and bear hunting, produced a bag of six whitetails on the initial hunt. The largest weighed 145 pounds. This is the second season hunters

have been permitted to hunt on the 50,000 acres of the refuge.

The highlight of the New Jersey fishing tournament, which closes in November, was the catch of a 54½-pound sailfish, and a striped bass weighing 42 pounds apparently was the runnerup. The first was an oddity; the other, while not an everyday possibility, still could be considered normal fishing.

**Fire Warnings Out.**  
Knowing that where fire has been game moves out, the Virginia Game Commission is cautioning hunters against carelessness.

Abundant rains have lessened the danger this fall, but when the woods become carpeted with dry leaves, which they soon will, it takes but a few hours of windy weather to make a real hazard.

Hunters are urged to use every precaution against starting fire, particularly through careless smoking. If one cannot resist the urge for a drag while in the woods, the safest way to indulge is to stop and when through see that all fire is thoroughly out, then proceed with the hunting.

"Stop to Smoke" is a new slogan to hunters, but it has all the earmarks of good sense. It can save game, human lives and naked woods.

## Trouble for Central Likely in Grid Game With Roosevelt

Tussle Heads Schoolboy Program Carried Over From Last Friday

With all traces of over confidence gone, Central was a slight favorite today to top Roosevelt in the feature of the two high school series football games postponed from last Friday.

The Vikings have real respect for the Rough Riders. Roosevelt, for the last two years, has caused plenty of trouble, winning in 1940, 7-6, and taking a 14-14 tie last year, both times with a team not rated in the same class with the present combination. More backfield talent and experience is expected to give Central the edge today, although the still soft condition of Roosevelt's playing field will work to Roosevelt's advantage in that it figures to hamper some of Central's classy backs.

The other half of the series schedule has Coolidge playing at Western, with Western given the edge here despite its unexpected setback from Roosevelt a week ago.

One other schoolboy tilt postponed from Friday was reset for today. Wilson at Georgetown Prep. The St. John's-Eastern game, also called off last Friday, has been postponed indefinitely.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

**TODAY.**  
Football.  
Central at Roosevelt (high school series), 4.  
Coolidge at Western (high school series), 4.  
Wilson at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 4.

**Boxing.**  
Al Davis vs. Ken Stribling, feature, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:45.

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Wrestling.  
Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9.

**FRIDAY.**  
Football.  
Western Maryland Freshmen vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Park.

Anacostia at Tech (high school series), 4.  
Coolidge at Eastern (high school series), 4.  
Washington-Lee vs. Central, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

St. John's at Roosevelt, 4.  
Landon at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.  
St. Paul's at St. Albans, 3:30.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.  
Today a year ago—John Borican won National AAU pentathlon title and became first athlete to hold pentathlon and decathlon crowns in same year.

Five years ago—Naragansett Park canceled \$50,000 Futurity as Rhode Island's Gov. Quinn reduced National Guard patrolling "martial-law" area at race track to skeleton patrol.

## Kindly Minnow Baited on Hook Restores Lost Fishing Rod

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Ed Bengert met about the most accommodating minnow you ever heard of down in the Lake of the Ozarks.

He baited a hook with this minnow, a fast chub, and cast with his new \$25 rod, negligently forgetting to hold onto the handle. It sank in 40 feet of water. Lingering around the spot, addressing a few remarks to the other fish, Bengert was startled a few minutes later to see the little minnow struggle to the surface still wearing the hook. He scooped it out of the water and hauled in 50 feet of line and his rod.

## Hyattsville Griders Cop

Hyattsville Boys' Club football team blanked Laurel Boys' Club, 16-0, yesterday at Hyattsville, scoring touchdowns in the second and third periods plus a second-period field goal.

# Let's Go to the

# WAR PAIR

## OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND

ADMISSION FREE

EXHIBITS

30 exhibits portraying the work of the agencies of the Community War Fund, such as Russian Relief, China Relief, War Prisoners' Relief, British Relief, Community Family Service, Hospitals, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, WAACS, WAVES, Army Ordnance, Air Corps Equipment, etc.

CONTESTS

Fly casting, vocal and instrumental competitions, valuable prizes.

BIG NAME BANDS

SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

A dramatic re-enactment of an actual hospital operating scene will be presented three times a day by leading Washington physicians, surgeons and nurses.

STARS OF RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN

Well known stars of stage, screen and radio, big name bands, popular entertainers appearing at local theaters will be on hand to entertain.

ULINE ARENA

3rd & M STS. N. E.

OCT. 23 to 30

2 to 11 P. M. DAILY

WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO THE FAIR

This big FREE show will be as instructive as it is entertaining, as educational as it is dramatic. Its purpose is to acquaint Washingtonians with what their Community War Fund dollars do — to show them how, in these tremendous, war torn days, it is more than ever absolutely essential that THIS need be recognized and met.

A PROMISE

Not only is there no admission charged, no ticket required, no strings of any kind attached to "getting in," but visitors have the solemn pledge of the Committee in Charge that there will be no solicitation for funds, NO appeal to sign a pledge, NO REQUESTS FOR MONEY IN ANY KIND, SHAPE OR FORM!

COME ALL, COME EARLY (and Stay Late) and COME OFTEN

NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

WATCH

DAILY AMUSEMENT ADS

IN ALL PAPERS

FOR DAILY FEATURE

ATTRactions







TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table of stock transactions including columns for Stock, Add, and Net. Lists various stocks like American Express, General Motors, and Ford.

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Bonds

Table of bond transactions including columns for Bond, Add, and Net. Lists various bonds like U.S. Treasury, U.S. Government, and U.S. Savings Bonds.

Curb Stocks

Table of curb stock transactions including columns for Stock, Add, and Net. Lists various stocks like American Express, General Motors, and Ford.

WAR MARKET

Stock Prices Narrow And Irregular in Dull Session

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Stocks moved haltingly in a narrow and uneventful session today as trading activity slowed down appreciably from recent levels.

The market's sluggishness was attributed in part to greater caution on the part of bidders, who were influenced by reports of Nazi gains at Stalingrad and the Navy's expectation of a full-scale Japanese attack on Guadalcanal. On the other hand, selling was not much of a factor.

Steadiness of the utilities was associated with the tax bill provision permitting such companies (including communication concerns) to deduct preferred stock dividends in computing surtaxes. Steels were responsive to the American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate that this week's production would reach a new record high at 101 per cent of the industry's rated capacity.

Dupont moved up more than a point and fractional progress was made by Air Reduction, Glenn Martin, Sperry, American Can, Owens-Illinois, Searns-Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Union and Public Service of New Jersey.

Most active of the rails, registered a new low for the year as improved Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio. Eastman Kodak dropped more than a point in the early proceedings.

Other offerings next week will be \$57,000 of the University of Texas Board of Regents and \$1,905,341 of refunding bonds of Panama City, Fla.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—New bonds scheduled for sale by municipalities and housing authorities this week will aggregate \$22,071,341, compared with \$62,852,775 in the previous period and a weekly average for the year to date of \$23,594,837, the Daily Bond Buyer announced.

Housing authorities account for the greater part of the new funds to be raised in the week. On Wednesday 13 such bodies will come into the market for \$17,297,000 of temporary loan advances, all paper to be dated November 4 and maturing from May 4 to November 17, 1943.

This will be the second week of big housing deals, about \$58,000,000 of such financing having been completed on Friday of this week.

War Financing Given Major Attention at IBA Conclave

Rail Securities Group Expresses Fear of U. S. Ownership

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Investment Bankers Association of America today opened its 31st annual two-day meeting here with the announcement its major item of business would be a study of participation in the war through financing it.

"But with reference to our business discussions," said John S. Fleck of Cleveland, "I wish to emphasize the point that it is also our patriotic duty to keep our organization going—without all discouragements and interruptions.

"This requires consummate resolution and resourcefulness." The IBA's Railroad Securities Committee in its report expressed hope "the present continued lack of interest in the part of private capital and the pessimistic attitude toward railroad securities in general would change because 'we would hate to see Government ownership of the railroads and the far-reaching consequences that may follow therefrom.

"We all know that gross revenues of the railroads are making new highs and it is also true that the companies have placed themselves in a stronger financial condition than ever before. All of this, however, is ignored by investors.

"Few are interested in these high earnings because they are considered temporary and due entirely to the war production program. Earnings may not continue at the present high rate after the war, although we must remember that the railroads will have to play a very important part in the general worldwide rehabilitation program that will follow.

"Therefore we can reasonably expect earnings substantially better than seem to be indicated by the present investment opinion of railroad securities." Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman.

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Advertisement for National Permanent Building Association, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'BUY WAR BONDS HERE'.

Advertisement for Curb Stocks, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Curb Stocks'.

Advertisement for Curb Bonds, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Curb Bonds'.

Advertisement for First Trust Loans, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'FIRST TRUST LOANS'.

Advertisement for National Permanent Building Association, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'BUY WAR BONDS HERE'.



# A Disastrous and Dishonest Tax Bill

(An Editorial)

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

The Congress is in the process of passing the most dishonest and the most disastrous tax bill in history.

It will take money directly from 43,000,000 people and, directly or indirectly, from 130,000,000.

It is not understood in the least by the people who are to pay and, with certain exceptions, NOT AT ALL by the members of Congress who are passing it.

It is, as Senator La Follette says, the "worst tax bill in history"—and HE, La Follette, has helped to make it so.

It levies taxes against "rich" which they cannot pay, and against millions of "poor" which they cannot pay.

It will make thousands of people tax-delinquents, honest people who pride themselves on paying their debts.

It will compel thousands of working people to stop paying installments on War bonds—or default on their taxes.

It takes "all" of certain income today—to guarantee there will be no such income to tax tomorrow.

It is a hydra-headed monster, half tax and half "reform," which will dry up future revenue—by destroying incentive.

It impinges on initiative and the freedoms, for which we fight this war—

**BUT IT WILL NOT PAY FOR THE WAR.**

For the bill, drastic and unwise as it is, does not produce enough revenue to pay the PORTION of the war bill necessary to avoid the threat of bankruptcy.

In a country at war for existence, the basis of this bill is class warfare and not war revenue.

**THIS TAX BILL DOES NOT PAY FOR THE WAR—  
BUT IT MAY LOSE THE WAR.**

## VICIOUS PERSONAL TAX SPIRAL

The proposed bill creates 43,000,000 Federal taxpayers, 28,000,000 of whom never before have paid Federal taxes.

The tax, in lower brackets, ranges from \$65, on an income of \$1,500, to \$860, on an income of \$5,000. (Married man, no dependents—not including State income tax.)

Thousands in these brackets cannot pay these taxes which they have not expected nor prepared to pay.

Thousands of others, including the so-called rich, cannot pay except from income expected in 1943.

To make THE NECESSARY DENT on the pending war bill, tax rates on 1943 income will have to be greater than the high rates of the current bill.

Thus rich and poor face a vicious spiral—HARDER WORK to produce MORE income to pay PAST tax, with ever HEAVIER TAX DUE on CURRENT income, with which the past tax is paid.

Thus each year the taxpayer, large and small MORTGAGES FOR THE NEXT YEAR'S TAXES the income with which he pays the tax of the year previous.

The Treasury has for years encouraged the policy of paying taxes in installments in the year following.

**IT NOW IS COMING HOME TO ROOST—**

In the pantry of the poor, in the payroll deduction plan of the Treasury's bond sales—and in privation and prostration of people AT WAR.

A stark analogy of this vicious tax spiral occurs in ancient penal torture, the "water cure."

In the "water cure" the incorrigible prisoner was placed in a tank with water rising.

To keep from drowning the prisoner must pump until exhausted.

The tax spiral goes the water cure one better.

For under the proposed system, the harder the taxpayer "pumps" to get the money for the past year's tax—

**THE MORE HE OWES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.**

Inevitably there comes a year when the income will not pay the past year's tax.

**THIS VICIOUS TAX SPIRAL WILL END IN COMPLETE EXHAUSTION AND DESPAIR—  
UNLESS PROMPTLY RECOGNIZED AND REMEDIED.**

## "EXCESS PROFITS" TAXES

We have said the tax bill is a dishonest tax bill.

The public taxpayer, Federal or State, is the financial support of the state in peace or war.

He is not a "public enemy."

Whether a person or a corporation, he is entitled to fair and honest treatment.

**HE SHOULD NOT BE LIED TO.**

**NOR SHOULD THE LAW "LIE" TO THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE TAXPAYER.**

Legitimate "excess profit," when the term is truthfully used, is a term dating from the First World War.

It designated the profit which a company earned, beyond its pre-war profit rate—the profit due in theory TO WAR.

In arriving at the excess profit, the "normal profit" was deducted from the profit of the war years.

What remained was "excess," properly taxable at higher rate than "normal profit."

But in the pending bill, and in the 1941 bill, a trick device was pulled out of the hat.

"Profit" of corporations and partnerships was, in effect, declared to be that which was earned BEFORE Federal taxes were deducted.

"Excess profit" was that amount by which a company's income, BEFORE FEDERAL TAXES WERE DEDUCTED, exceeded pre-war years.

Thus, in effect, the bigger the REGULAR FEDERAL TAX (normal and surtax), the greater the "excess profit" tax.

Under this tax trick, many companies and partnerships, making far less profit than in pre-war years, are paying "excess profits" taxes.

Most of these companies are those never engaged, and not now engaged, in production of war materials.

They are the backbone of the Nation's industry in time of peace.

But even a "lying tax" might be justified in war—if it produced revenue.

The 90 per cent so-called "excess profits" tax, of the pending bill, will not produce revenue.

For no corporation can afford to produce income of which 90 per cent is taken for taxes.

By destroying the incentive to earn, the earnings are destroyed.

It is simple arithmetic that whatever destroys corporate earnings in any form increases the tax burden of wage earner and small taxpayer.

## SENATE TRICK 215, HOUSE 210

It was not enough to make a lying definition of "excess profit" and to tax accordingly.

A new attack on business has crept into, and remains in current House and Senate bills, Senate Section 215, House 210.

It provides that if a corporation buys or holds the controlling stock of another, it shall be PENALIZED in taxes.

Such concern shall have deducted from its "earnings credit" for "excess profits" purposes 6 per cent of the "cost" of the stock purchased or held.

The effect, of course, is to increase already heavy taxes—and to prevent purchase or sale in many instances.

**IT IN NO SENSE PRODUCES REVENUE FOR WAR—  
IT LENDS ITSELF TO FREEZING OF BUSINESS IN WAR.**

## THE \$25,000 CLASS

This spring the CIO in Detroit demanded limitation of income of individuals to \$25,000 per year.

It was a plank of class warfare, which the A. F. of L. denounced.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt supported the CIO plank.

But neither the President nor the CIO told the public if all individual income over \$25,000 were confiscated ONLY 184 MILLIONS OF REVENUE WOULD BE SECURED.

This is less than enough to pay the cost of one day of war. AND THIS AMOUNT WOULD BE SECURED FOR ONLY ONE TAX YEAR.

To limit ANY ONE'S income, whether to \$25,000 or to \$500, soon freezes the income at that figure.

For there is no INCENTIVE TO PRODUCE.

A GREATER TAX BURDEN FALLS AUTOMATICALLY ON BUSINESS AND THOSE IN LOWER BRACKETS.

The \$25,000 limitation is a class warfare phoney and makes a sucker of whoever swallows it.

This "\$25,000 income limit" is not in the current bill; the tax rates, however, as Chairman George states, amount to the same.

## A ONE-CENT INCENTIVE

In a system of private enterprise, a democratic system, for which we are fighting this war, there are inevitable inequalities of income.

Opportunity means incentive, when incentive goes opportunity goes.

Let us see what happens, in an extreme illustration, to the dollar of one of the so-called rich.

Assume this "rich" person is controlling owner of a corporation which is in the "excess profits" class.

The "excess profits" tax takes 90 per cent, leaving the corporation 10 cents per \$1.00.

The corporation pays out the 10 cents in dividends to the controlling stockholder who is in the "higher tax brackets."

Of the 10 cents paid to the controlling stockholder, his personal Federal tax, in the highest bracket, may well run 90 per cent.

The controlling stockholder then is left 1 cent or less of a dollar of the "excess profit" of the corporation he controls.

Yet even this tax policy, confiscatory and dishonest as it is, would be justifiable if IT WOULD HELP TO PAY FOR AND WIN THE WAR.

But it will and does have the opposite effect—IT DRIES UP "EXCESS PROFITS" AS A SOURCE OF REVENUE.

No system of private enterprise CAN EXIST on incentive of ONE CENT per dollar of profit.

THIS PORTION OF CORPORATIONS' AND INDIVIDUALS' INCOME JUST FADES OUT OF THE PICTURE.

And here again the wage earner must carry a portion of the extra tax load the "25,000 dollar" bracket should be encouraged to carry.

This is well known to those who sing the class hate songs.

They are well aware their attacks on the taxpayer of the upper brackets do not help, but throw a greater burden, on the lower income groups.

But their purposes are political, not revenue for war.

## THE "TWO WARS"

Are business and the people, rich and poor, unable to pay for the WAR?

NO, they are ABLE and WILLING to pay—WANT to pay. They are willing to pay FAR MORE than the present bill asks.

They are willing to pay WHATEVER THEY HAVE TO—AND CAN—to pay for and win the war.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION, and a Washington coterie, are trying to FIGHT TWO WARS at the same time.

One, the war for existence against the AXIS, the other THE CLASS WAR, THE HATE WAR, which divided—and divides—America as it never before was divided.

**BOTH WARS, OF COURSE, CANNOT BE WON.**

The class warfare sets class against class—for political effect.

Its weapon is propaganda—it knows nothing about PRODUCTION either of WEAPONS or REVENUE.

It understands neither the "freedom" about which it talks, nor private enterprise in democracy, which it taxes.

IN SUCH CONFUSED AND CONTRADICTIONARY HANDS the tax pendulum swings—

FROM CONFISCATION OF INCOME OF BUSINESS, which destroys the income—

TO SUDDEN LOADING OF TAX ON THE PEOPLE WHICH THEY CANNOT PAY.

## FOR HIGHER—NOT LOWER TAXES

**THIS IS NOT AN APPEAL FOR LOWER TAXES.**

**THIS IS AN APPEAL FOR HIGHER TAXES—for corporations and workers—FOR ALL THE PEOPLE, rich or poor—**

For taxes as high as the country, corporations, workers and ALL people can stand—as high as humanly possible.

But it is a plea for HONESTY in taxes.

**IT'S A PLEA FOR TAXES FOR REVENUE ONLY—  
NOT FOR POLITICS OR CLASS WARFARE.**

**TO WIN THIS WAR WE MUST PAY FOR IT.**

**WE CAN'T FIGHT THE CLASS WAR—AND THE AXIS AT THE SAME TIME.**

We can't tax business or people dishonestly and expect them to produce willingly.

We can't confiscate INCOME in democracy without confiscating and destroying those PRODUCERS of income—INITIATIVE and REWARD.

## IMPENDING FINANCIAL DISASTER

The Federal debt at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1942, was 72½ billion.

Apply the revenue of the present proposed bill to the money already projected for war and otherwise, and the debt at June 30, 1943, will stand at approximately 136 billion.

No one can project the increase in Federal debt for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

Expenditures already planned and appropriated stand to exceed by far the 80 billion to be spent in the current fiscal year.

Even with the increased revenue of 6 billion the Treasury asks, over the bill now pending, 1944 Federal deficit will exceed 1943 deficit of 63 billion.

Federal 1944 deficit may well exceed 100 billion, to make the total Federal debt 250 billion.

A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE WOULD PLACE 1944 FEDERAL DEBT (June 30, 1944) at 225 to 250 BILLION DOLLARS.

TOTAL NATIONAL WEALTH, including public property and not deducting for State and local government debt, was estimated at 350 billion dollars in 1940.

Thus the FEDERAL debt stands to be on June 30, 1944, 65 to 70 per cent of the total national wealth of 1940.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the world has a nation, large or small, ever contended with such a debt in proportion to total wealth.

Great Britain, in three years of war, has spent for war 40 billion dollars.

In three years of war, the United States may well spend, under present plans, 200 to 300 billion dollars.

**THERE ARE NO YARDSTICKS TO INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT SUCH A DEBT AS THE ONE WE FACE CAN BE PAID.**

Nor can we know the war will end with the Federal fiscal year of June 30, 1944.

**VERILY THIS IS NO TIME FOR ANY MOVE WHAT-EVER—FOR REVENUE OR OTHERWISE—**

**NOT DIRECTED SOLELY AND SINGLY TO WINNING THE WAR.**

## A TAX PLAN TO FIGHT AND WIN THE WAR

To win this war we must have a tax bill FOR REVENUE ONLY—

A bill which will encourage every corporation, business and individual—to PRODUCE TAXABLE INCOME—NOT DISCOURAGE IT.

It must eliminate dishonest tax labels and phoney formulae, which insult the taxpayer's intelligence and his honor in the war.

THE PEOPLE MUST BE TOLD THE TRUTH about what they have to pay in "sweat" (they know already about the blood and tears) TO WIN THIS WAR.

If, in addition to all other taxes, this means a "SALES" or "PURCHASE" TAX, ADOPT IT—

**BY WHATEVER NAME, TO THE TREASURY, "SMELLS THE SWEETER."**

Increase the normal and surtax rates on corporations, but make the "excess profits tax" an honest—not a phoney one.

Thus the "excess profits" tax is made a bona fide REGULAR SOURCE of revenue, not a device to stifle revenue and fool the people.

Make the tax on the higher personal brackets such as will leave an INCENTIVE TO PRODUCE HIGH BRACKET INCOME TAXES.

Eliminate all such trick schemes as No. 215, in the current Senate bill, which penalize, in the name of taxing, legitimate expansion efforts of corporations or persons.

Tax the big union war chests like any other corporation's income, relaxing THE PRESSURE these big chests are exerting on a Government at war.

Eliminate the "horse trading" in Congress which creates such scandals as the "depletion allowances" in the present bill.

Let Senate, House, and the President realize the MEANING of this war of survival and rise to the full stature of the country's total crisis—in tax and all legislation.

FINALLY, make immediate transition TO A PAY AS WE GO Federal tax plan on all personal taxes, effective for the entire year 1943.

This only can be done by "forgiving" a year of tax charges—to gain A SOLVENT TAX-PAYING NATION.

Do this for the small taxpayer, to enable him to pay WHAT HE HAS TO PAY—and to save his bond subscriptions, his self-respect and his MORALE IN THE WAR.

Do this FOR THE LARGE TAXPAYER—TO ENABLE HIM TO PAY MORE TAX—

and in spite of the opposition of the Treasury to "helping" its "public enemy No. 1"—the large taxpayer.

**DO THIS BECAUSE IN NO OTHER WAY CAN AMERICA PAY FOR AND HENCE WIN THE WAR.**

**THE LONGER THE DELAY THE MORE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE IS THE TASK.**

**LET US, FOR ONCE, FACE THE FACTS IN TIME.**



Flood Loss Cut To Half Million; River in Banks

Bridges and Roads Open; Police Report 800 Evacuated

Police officials in a revised estimate of property damage caused by last week's flood in Washington, today placed the loss at less than \$500,000, following reports made by precinct commanders to Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly.

The total damage in six precincts, according to Maj. Kelly, amounted to \$388,380, including the washout of the B. & O. roadbed along the C. & O. Canal, although it is believed the overall figure would be slightly under \$500,000.

Maj. Kelly reported that 75 civilians and 725 soldiers were evacuated from flood areas by police, the Red Cross and other agencies. A cabin cruiser valued at \$2,500 was sunk and nine other smaller craft with a value of \$4,000 were destroyed when swept from their moorings by the flood.

Heaviest Loss in No. 7. Estimates by precincts were: No. 3, \$6,350; No. 6, \$75; No. 7, \$376,950; No. 9, \$500; No. 11, \$500, and the harbor, \$4,005.

The Weather Bureau announced this morning that the river, which rose to an all-time high of 17.56 feet above mean low water early Saturday, had returned to normal today after dropping 10 feet in a 36-hour period ending last night.

The Wisconsin avenue gauge in Georgetown read 4.6 feet above mean low today at 8 a. m. Shortly before 8 p. m. yesterday the river had fallen below flood stage at that point, where 7 feet above mean low is considered flood stage.

Only a few roadways in the vicinity of the Water Gate and East Potomac Park remained closed this morning, while in Maryland and Virginia virtually all main and secondary routes were reopened. The Highway Bridge was reopened about noon yesterday when the Potomac receded from its approaches. A short time later Memorial Highway between Highway Bridge and Alexandria was opened to traffic.

D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent for the B. & O. Railroad, announced that the line is now furnishing normal service over all routes. For a time westbound traffic out of Washington had been held up.

Debris Moved From Road. National Capital Parks employees labored through the forenoon clearing masses of logs, crates and other debris from Memorial Highway. Home owners along the C. & O. Canal were busy through the day digging out from under tons of mud and debris left in the wake of the flood. Many had removed part of their belongings to higher ground.

At the Sycamore Island Club most of the property had been moved to second floors where there was above flood level. Canoes there and at the Potomac and Washington Boat Clubs also were salvaged. Layers of mud left behind in the upper Potomac area ranged from 6 inches to a foot.

The Watergate Inn at 2700 F street N.W. will reopen tomorrow night, it was announced today. Flood workers removed all equipment within an hour and a half after warnings. Damage was confined to the floor, which was covered with 1 1/2 feet of water.

Park Police reported only minor washouts along roads which had reopened this morning. The polo field in East Potomac Park remained closed.

Thousands of sightseers thronged the river front yesterday, the majority of them on foot. Police said the crowds resembled those at cherry blossom time.

Fires Under Control. In Virginia, gasoline and fuel fires which raged along the Rappahannock River were brought under control last night by special oil-fighting squads from Norfolk. Earlier in the day the bodies of two persons known to have lost their lives in the hard-hit Fredericksburg area were recovered from the Rappahannock.

Seven homes and a large construction engineer from Sycamore, L. I., lost his life when his automobile plunged into the torrent of Little Falls Run near Fredericksburg. The body of Nathan Gardner, 18, local truck driver, was found in the same vicinity.

Through the night soldiers armed with rifles and tommy guns patrolled Fredericksburg streets to prevent looting. Local firemen were hampered in battling the oil fires, which raged for nearly 48 hours, because of dwindling water supplies. Damage to the apple crop which was just about to be harvested in the Shenandoah Valley was reported to be serious. The loss in other crops, livestock and poultry, when the Shenandoah River overflowed its banks likewise was heavy. Front Royal, Va., appeared to be hardest hit in the valley, town authorities saying damage was considerable.

Cells Pumped Out. At Winchester, orchard spraying equipment was pressed into service to assist firemen in pumping out flooded basements. Stocks of merchandise in cellars of business places were badly damaged. Heavy damage to homes of war workers and to the equipment of the Pittsburgh Limestone Co. at Charles Town, Va., was reported today. Twenty homes there were flooded to the second story, and in another area 10 had to be abandoned. Electric generating plants were put out of commission but service has been restored.



IN RECORD FLOOD'S WAKE—Two freight cars today rested in mud and debris while another hung precariously at the point below Chain Bridge where the waters of the C. & O. Canal broke through their embankment to join the surging Potomac Friday night.

Station Policeman Indicted in Plot to Resell Train Tickets

Prosecutor Declares Scheme Dates Back Over 2-Year Period

A Union Station special policeman was indicted by the District grand jury today in connection with an alleged scheme to resell railroad tickets which a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor took up but assertedly did not cancel.

The policeman, Herbert E. Lugenbeel, 47, was charged with receiving embezzled property. The indictment alleged that he received 36 tickets valued at \$4.95 each, good between Washington and New York, from Conductor Alexander F. Cullin, whose home is in Point Pleasant, N. J. Cullin was not indicted, although he was named in the indictment.

Lugenbeel was said to be the operator of a newsstand concession in a hotel near the station, as well as a special policeman.

The United States attorney's office stated that Lugenbeel was accused of reselling the tickets. The scheme, it was said, has been in operation two years.

The grand jury also returned an indictment against Edward E. F. Donschke, 31, charging that he illegally wore the uniform of a radio-man, first class, United States Navy. Donschke was said to be a merchant seaman.

Others indicted and the charges against them were: Aye Cobb and Artella Cobb, grand larceny; Charles Wallace, Robert Brown, Clinton Jacobs, Thomas Perry and James Banks, joyriding; Norman E. Crawford and Ellwood S. Obery, housebreaking and larceny; Benjamin Pollard, Archie S. Bowman, Frank J. Smith and Walter L. Taylor, robbery; George E. Brown, Chester A. Johnson, Thomas Poole, Arthur W. Leggett, Linwood R. Wilson and William L. Brown, assault with a dangerous weapon; Julia C. O'Connell, false pretenses; Wendell L. McConnell, embezzlement; Wyatt Moten, Rudolph Somers, Robert A. Tucker, George Myers and Arthur Marshall, violation of gaming laws.

Swirling flood waters reached halfway to second floors of warehouses and other business establishments in the K street area. John Haded, owner of a restaurant at K and Jefferson streets, indicates the high-water mark outside his place of business.



Swirling flood waters reached halfway to second floors of warehouses and other business establishments in the K street area. John Haded, owner of a restaurant at K and Jefferson streets, indicates the high-water mark outside his place of business.

Pennsylvania Avenue Crossings Marked to Guide Pedestrians

New Plan of Painting Arrows, but Not Lanes, Is Tried Out

Three Pennsylvania avenue intersections were added yesterday to the District's plan for two-lane pedestrian traffic another experiment was put into effect.

Large diagonal arrows were painted at each entrance to the crosswalks to direct pedestrians to the proper lane. A variation from markings painted previously at three intersections on F street is that there is no dividing line to designate the paths.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer explained the new plan is being tried in the hope the arrows would be effective enough alone to eliminate the dividing line and thus save paint. Indications during the early-morning rush hour today, however, were that the dividing line also would be necessary.

Mr. Van Duzer said he had not decided on whether it would be necessary to station police at the intersections until the public becomes accustomed to using the proper lanes.

The immediate aim is to determine the best method of marking, with particular respect to economy of paint. Most effective results have been noticed so far at Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on F, where both arrows and dividing lines are used. The chief objection at Tenth and F streets N.W. is that the inside crosswalk is not in line with the sidewalk.

The Pennsylvania avenue intersections painted yesterday were at Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Of the locations originally selected, those at Eleventh and Fifteenth streets on F and Fifteenth streets at G street and New York avenue are yet to be marked.

Young Motorist Held After 25-Mile Chase By Fairfax Police

Fairfax County police today were holding a 23-year-old Pennsylvania youth for investigation after he had led two county policemen on a 70-mile-an-hour chase yesterday that started when the officers say they attempted to warn him of a minor traffic violation.

The youth, who gave his name as William Diamond, was captured at gun point at Stafford Courthouse, 25 miles from the start of the chase. He was driving an automobile which police said was stolen earlier in the day in Alexandria.

According to the police report, Policemen William W. Clift and Perry Lysinger first stopped the car at Groveton to warn the driver of a defective tail light on his automobile. After starting off again, Diamond, police said, swerved his car sharply, forcing the police car into a ditch, and fled at high speed.

During the pursuit, Policeman Clift said he fired two shots at the fleeing car, one of the bullets striking the left rear fender of the automobile.



So strong was the force of the Potomac River when it swept past the Georgetown water front this traffic designation sign was bent downward. John McRae of Alexandria, Va., points to debris on the marker at Wisconsin avenue and K street N.W.

Three Major Breaks in Canal Revealed as Flood Recedes

C. & O. Channel Suffered Heavy Damage by Wreck of Train

The historic C. & O. Canal was a major sufferer in the flood which swept the Potomac River to a new high Saturday morning.

A trip along the canal today revealed that the break at Fletcher's Boathouse, where three cars of a B. & O. freight train were dumped into the surging, muddy water when the canal and the river joined forces Friday night, was not the only break. Only the rock-studded, debris-laden bed of the canal showed for a considerable distance above Georgetown. The first major break was noted where the flood had picked up the train, twisted rails and washed out 100 feet of the retaining wall on the south side of the canal.

A mere trickle of water flowed down that far. Farther up, at Chain Bridge, there was water, but the level was some 4 feet below the normal level of the canal. Just below the bridge, at a spillway, the canal had burst its wall to join the flooding Potomac, and today still flowed through to the river.

At Widewater, a mile below Great Falls, there was a gap in the canal's bank even more serious than these two. The Office of National Capital Parks reported. In addition to breaks in the retaining wall, the low path has been washed all along its length and in some places rushing water has eroded the bank beneath the path.

Survivors were out today, checking the damage and preparing to get estimates on the "considerable repairs all along the canal's length" that will be needed.

The difficulty is that, after estimates are obtained, according to a National Capital Parks spokesman, "we don't know where we'll get the money to make the repairs."

The B. & O. Railroad will have a repair bill, too, before its spur freight line into Bethesda, Md., is carrying traffic again. Three freight cars—two loaded and one empty except for a thick layer of mud—must be hauled out of the gap in the canal embankment. Then more than 100 feet of rails and roadbed—torn up, twisted and tossed aside by the raging waters—must be replaced.

Witnesses said a B. & O. engineer made a brave attempt to save the train, which lost three cars to the flood. He backed an engine up the track, they said, and tried to couple to the line of standing cars. When he fell rails swaying under him, however, he opened the throttle and went away in a spray of muddy Potomac water. The engine was still standing several hundred yards down the track today.

No estimate of the damage suffered by the railroad had been made yet today, but residents of the neighborhood had their own ideas as to the further usability of the line, which had been engulfed. It had been loaded, they heard, with bulk cement, which by now should be one solid block.

Keyser Named Commander Of D. C. Catholic Veterans

George A. Keyser, 110 Woolen avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was elected commander of the District Department of Catholic War Veterans yesterday at the organization's first convention, held in the Holy Comforter Church auditorium.

Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, a former Army chaplain, celebrated the solemn high mass which officially opened the convention. The all-day session was in charge of National Comdr. Charles M. Brophy, who also supervised the election of officers.

Other officers elected were Michael Casey, first vice commander; Matthew J. Angevine, second vice commander; Raymond L. Gilbert, third vice commander; Archie E. Brand, adjutant; Charles J. Dean, judge advocate; William A. Hickey, historian; John P. Drach, treasurer; Charles M. Brooks, welfare officer; Edward D. Spedden, chaplain; and Joseph McKenna, Charles Eckenrode and James Higgins, trustees.

The veterans attended the Knights of Columbus annual vesper service at Immaculate Conception Church last night and heard an address by Rev. Dr. John Keating, Cartwright.

D. C. Tire Inspections Limited to Two Each Year, Van Duzer Says

Requirements of OPA Can't Be Met; Private Tests Held Necessary

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said today it would be impossible for his two motor vehicle inspection stations to handle the 800,000 tire inspections required by the Office of Price Administration for District vehicles.

Mr. Van Duzer, whose stations have been inspecting tires of applicants for new tires and recaps, said he planned to meet with Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, this afternoon to see what could be worked out. He said he hoped a plan could be decided on this week.

The OPA chief had said Saturday night he hoped the two municipal stations would be able to handle tire inspections under the nationwide gas-rationing program.

Can Make But Two Tests. The traffic director said two inspections a year would be the maximum load the municipal stations could handle. The remaining inspections, he said, would have to be done by men appointed by OPA at points where there were facilities to take care of the job. These might be filling stations or garages.

Under OPA requirements, holders of "A" ration books and private owners concerned. War workers seeking accommodations can obtain this information from the center.

Applications from owners willing to lease their homes to the Government for the duration will be accepted at the center as soon as operating details have been worked out.

Limited to Districts. Mr. Day said houses to be taken over in the conversion program would be limited to certain districts, to be determined by the NEA representative staff. If the property meets preliminary qualification, he explained, a technician will inspect it and prepare a plan showing whether the house can be remodeled to provide additional living units.

With the owner's approval of this plan and the rental offered by the Government, a lease will be signed and the improvements will be made without cost to the owner, who may lease back one of the new units for his own use if he desires. The Government will provide the tenants and manage the property, returning it to the owner "within a reasonable time after the war."

The War Housing Center will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays. It will serve the Metropolitan Area, including the District, Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Oil Office Hints Penalty For Failure to Convert

Deploping the lag in conversion of oil-burning equipment to the use of coal or some other alternate fuel, the office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today warned that oil deliveries could be denied to those who fail to change their heating equipment without good reason.

Expressing the hope that extreme measures would not be necessary, Ralph K. Davies, deputy co-ordinator, said, "If we cannot obtain the necessary industrial fuel oil conversions needed on a voluntary basis, then alternative measures must be considered."

Pointing out that it was necessary to save 40,000,000 barrels of oil annually, Mr. Davies said the saving through conversion would total but 25,000,000.

No one knows what future demands will be, he said, and in the meantime tank car shipments are falling off. He explained that the tank cars were not built for the high speeds they have been maintaining, and that continuous repairs consequently are necessary. There also have been accidents that cut into the supply of rolling stock, he added.

Held as Wife Slayer

Alexandria police today held Carroll Johnson, colored, of Alexandria on a charge of murdering his wife, Lillian. Johnson told police he beat and choked his wife because she lied to him.

'What Can I Do?' Fire-Warning System Needs 25 Telephonists

Staffing the third center and putting it into operation is now the job. Assignments to the center are being made from No. 31 engine house at Connecticut avenue and Everett street N.W.

Twenty-five telephonists are needed. Of course, the hope is that they will never have to be called on, but they must be ready to go to work at any time, trained for the job they may have to do one day.

If the other two centers are bombed out the responsibility for keeping fires from raging unchecked, for speedily getting the fire calls and accurately taking down the reports will be in their hands.

It is work for 25 people who are willing and able to answer their city's call at any time. It is a precaution against disaster that must be taken, a job that has to be done.

Where to register: No. 31 Engine House from 7:30 p. m. next Monday or Thursday.

Sons of Revolution To Meet October 28

The October meeting of the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 28, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

A Navy officer, recently returned from the war zone, has been obtained as guest speaker for the program, which will commemorate Navy Day. A supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Columbus Day Rally Sells \$250,000 Bonds

Final committee reports on the Italian-American Columbus Day War bond rally will be heard at a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Ralph Cipriano, chairman of the Columbus Day War bond rally, announced today that \$250,000 was pledged during the one-day sale. A continuation of the drive will be discussed Wednesday.



Housing Center To Start Work Tomorrow

Will Aid Owners Leasing Homes To Government

The War Housing Center, a new agency charged, among other duties, with aiding home owners willing to lease their houses to the Government for war workers, will be opened tomorrow in the Information Center Building, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., the National Housing Agency announced today.

News of this facility followed closely the disclosure of NHA Saturday that despite the 56,774 housing units built, under construction or scheduled in the Metropolitan Area, there still necessarily would be a housing shortage and the Government planned to lease private homes on a large scale and remodel them for war workers.

The War Housing Center, however, will deal with all phases of housing, facilitating the selection of tenants for new residential units and furnishing general information concerning the situation as it appears from day to day.

Provides Clearing House. "The urgent need for more housing in this area," said Willard F. Day, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, "makes it imperative that all phases of the NHA program to provide additional facilities be integrated and fullest use made of available accommodations with least strain on transportation facilities.

"The War Housing Center will provide a clearing house for information on all housing in the Metropolitan Area. It will list the new units of both Government and privately built housing completed and under construction, and will act as a sieve in selecting applicants who are entitled to new war housing, directing qualified applicants to suitable accommodations nearest their places of employment."

The center also will carry out in this area the home conversion program announced by John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, including expansion of the war guest plan and Government lease of largest buildings.

Expansion of Registry. The agency will represent an expansion of the work of the Defense Housing Registry through which vacancies in existing housing have been listed for incoming workers. This activity will be continued, and the homes registration offices in Alexandria and Clarendon, Va., performing similar function, will operate as a branch of the War Housing Center.

Mr. Day pointed out that none of the Federal agencies engaged in housing activities maintained a central tenant selection office, and their types of accommodation varied widely. Neither do private builders maintain a central agency for tenants or purchasers, he added.

The War Housing Center is to register all new housing "through the voluntary cooperation of the public officials and the private owners concerned. War workers seeking accommodations can obtain this information from the center. Applications from owners willing to lease their homes to the Government for the duration will be accepted at the center as soon as operating details have been worked out.

Limited to Districts. Mr. Day said houses to be taken over in the conversion program would be limited to certain districts, to be determined by the NHA regional staff. If the property meets preliminary qualification, he explained, a technician will inspect it and prepare a plan showing whether the house can be remodeled to provide additional living units.

With the owner's approval of this plan and the rental offered by the Government, a lease will be signed and the improvement work will be made without cost to the owner, who may lease back one of the new units for his own use if he desires. The Government will provide the tenants and manage the property, returning it to the owner within a reasonable time after the war.

The War Housing Center will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays. It will serve the Metropolitan Area, including the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Land Owners Get \$61,500 In Condemnation Suit

The sum of \$61,500 has been awarded to Harry and David Sirks by a United States District Court jury in Alexandria for land condemned by the Government for part of the Pentagon Building site.

The Government had deposited \$37,700 for the land, which was used for a junk yard in conjunction with an iron reclaiming business.

This was the second condemnation suit heard in this session of District Court in which Judge Luther B. Way is presiding. Last week an award of \$142,500 was made to the Norton Co. for land, building and equipment for which the Government had deposited \$72,300. This land is also located on the site of the Pentagon Building at the northwest corner of Columbia pike and United States Route 1.

The condemnation suit against the Southern Oxygen Co., for whose land a deposit of \$122,000 had been made, was settled out of court for an unannounced amount.

Ziff to Address P.-T. A. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 19. (AP)—William B. Ziff, author of "The Coming Battle of Germany," is scheduled to address the La Plata Parent-Teacher Association Friday. Mr. Ziff recently purchased the Mulberry Grove estate near Port Tobacco.



FORM COUNTS IN THE NAVY—Lt. (j. g.) Rome F. Scwagel, former graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University, who is now assisting in the conditioning program at the Navy's Pre-Flight School in Athens, Ga., is shown watching Cadet Victor McCampbell, former star hurdler at McKinley High School, go over the low hurdles. Cadet McCampbell is the son of Mrs. Verla McCampbell, 2320 First street N.W.

Alexandria to Open War Fund Campaign With Rally Tonight

Representative Smith Will Address Meeting At USO Clubhouse

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia will be the principal speaker at the opening rally of the Alexandria Community War Fund campaign tonight at the USO club.

Miss Ann Barrett, star of the forthcoming movie "Follies Girl," will sing. Her appearance has been arranged by the USO theater bureau.

The rally will be attended by all campaign workers in the drive to raise \$66,570. Albert V. Bryan, vice chairman of the campaign, will preside.

The chairman of the Community War Fund drive, William Illich, is also scheduled to speak. D. C. Book, chairman of the special gifts division will announce the amount already received by his committee in a pre-campaign drive.

The USO is participating in the drive for the first time, and the participating chest agencies are the Council of Social Agencies, Boys' Club, Girls' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Alexandria Hospital, Community Health Center, Hopkins House, the Salvation Army and the Family Service Society.

Campaign chairmen for the drive, which will last through November 3, include Martin Greene, publicity; Rev. J. Blakemore, church co-operation; Mr. Book, special gifts; R. H. Bogle, Washington division; James Webster, Hopkins House division; Eugene J. Oiml, industrial division; C. L. Watkins, public affairs division; A. L. Boothe, public service division; Stanley King, commercial division; E. C. Long, union labor; Mrs. M. M. Hamilton, first ward; J. R. Davis, second ward; Capt. J. S. Douglas, third ward; J. R. Schafe, fourth ward; Jones Cox, fifth ward; Mrs. Glenn Richard, sixth ward.

Manassas May Limit Wine and Beer Sale

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 19.—A proposed ordinance prohibiting the sale of wine and beer between midnight Saturday and 6 a. m. Monday within the corporate limits of the town will be considered at a meeting of the Town Council at 8 p. m. November 6 in the Town Hall.

The measure provides a fine of not more than \$50 for the first offense and a similar fine or imprisonment of not more than 30 days, or both, for subsequent violations.

If adopted the law would become effective December 1.

Cadet Corps Officers Named for High School in Arlington

Harold Tidler Chosen Regimental Commander At Washington-Lee

Appointment of officers of the Washington-Lee High School Cadet Corps for the current school year was announced today by Capt. Harold Beavers, U. S. A., retired, commandant of the Arlington school unit.

Cadet Lt. Col. Harold Tidler has been named regimental commander, with the following cadets appointed to the regimental staff:

Cadet Maj. John Cradlin, executive officer; First Lt. Jerome Lawson, adjutant; Second Lt. Leslie McCarthy, personnel adjutant; Second Lt. John Hubers, assistant personnel adjutant; Second Lt. Robert Reiss, public relations officer; Second Lt. Jack Ring, supply officer; and Alvin Rainers, sergeant major. Maj. Edward Grant will command the first battalion, composed of the three student companies and the band.

The following company officers were appointed: Company A, Capt. James Bussey, commander; First Lt. Benjamin Sims, Second Lt. Thomas Brodie, David Johnson, Frank Ford and Fred Ford, platoon commanders, and William Thornton, first sergeant.

Company B, Capt. Richard Howell, commander; First Lt. Ernest Serling, Second Lt. Lloyd Meyer, John Howison and Cline Knowles, platoon commanders.

Regimental band, Robert Stewart, major; Robert Plintza, captain; Sidney Webborn, first lieutenant; Gaylord Walker, second lieutenant, and Bowie Chew, drum major.

Farm Machinery Class Planned at Sandy Spring

Special Dispatch to The Star. SANDY SPRING, Md., Oct. 19.—Sydney T. Lawler, agricultural instructor at Sherwood High School, is endeavoring to form a class in the repair, care and adjustment of farm machinery.

If the enrollment justifies it, the class will start November 1. Farmers attending will be asked to bring any machinery needing repairing, cleaning or adjustment.

Mr. Lawler will be assisted in conducting the class by S. J. Finney, Brock, Olney garage proprietor. Sessions would be held two nights a week for eight or 10 weeks.

Nearby Doctors To Get Courses In War Gases

District Physicians To Teach Colleagues Treatment Technique

Doctors of the metropolitan area will be given a short course in combating the effects of wartime gas, according to announcement by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Service.

Conducted by Washington physicians who have taken the chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal and by other specialists, the course will be a technical one, preparing physicians for the treatment of gas cases.

They will learn to identify gasses and their effects, and study decontamination and the pathology of lung and skin irritations.

Duplication Avoided. Originally intended for the medical schools, the course was later turned over to the District Medical Society because of the duplication of effort in presenting it more than once.

As chairman of the Medical Society's Program Committee, Dr. Oscar Hunter is arranging the courses. Dr. Joseph Roe, professor of biochemistry at George Washington University medical school, and assistant chief medical officer in charge of chemical warfare under Dr. Reed, will be responsible for the training.

Official certificates from OCD will be issued to each physician completing the course, which begins at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M street N.W.

Lecturers for the opening period of study will be Lt. Col. W. E. Caldwell, of Edgewood Arsenal, Dr. Roe and Dr. Richard H. Meredith, fellow in medicine at Georgetown University medical school.

Two Other Classes Set. For the November 11 class, Dr. Chester E. Leese, associate professor of physiology at George Washington University medical school, and Dr. Irving Wink, clinical instructor of medicine at George Washington University, will be the lecturers with other graduates of the Edgewood Arsenal course leading the round-table discussions. The third class will be given on December 16.

Dr. Roe said the course was open to all registered physicians of the District and the nearby counties of the Metropolitan Area.

Young Motorist Held After 25-Mile Chase

Fairfax County police today were holding a 23-year-old Pennsylvania youth for investigation after he had fled two county policemen on a 70-mile-an-hour chase yesterday that started when the officers say they attempted to warm him of a minor traffic violation.

The youth, who gave his name as William Diamond, first stopped the car at Groveton to warn the driver of a defective tail light on his automobile. After starting off again, Diamond, police said, swerved his car sharply, forcing the police car into a ditch, and fled at high speed.

During the pursuit, Policeman Cliff said he fired two shots at the fleeing car, one of the bullets striking the left rear fender of the automobile.

Police indicated the youth probably will be turned over to Alexandria authorities, since the car he was driving was reported stolen from Mrs. Bertha Cook of that city.

Alexandria Area Scouts Holding Open Meeting

The annual open meeting of the Alexandria Area Boy Scouts will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Virginia Public Service Building.

Raymond C. Brehaut has been named chairman of the District Committee of the organization. Other officials include D. C. Book, vice chairman; Gardner L. Boothe, finance chairman; Thomas Grant, organization and extension chairman; W. Seiden Washington, advancement chairman; and R. C. Pitt, head of leadership and training.



IN FLOOD'S WAKE—So strong was the force of the Potomac River when it swept past the Georgetown water front this traffic direction sign was bent downward. John McRae of Alexandria, Va., points to debris on the marker at Wisconsin avenue and K street N.W.

Drive for Recruits To Be Pushed by New Unit of Minute Men

Miles Houston Named As Acting Captain of River Road Company

Members of the newly-organized River Road Company of Maryland Minute Men today pushed plans to obtain additional recruits after swearing-in ceremonies yesterday at the Glen Echo Firehouse.

Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, which has jurisdiction over the Minute Men in Montgomery, Frederick and Howard Counties, named Miles R. Houston as acting captain of the River Road group.

Orrin Farr was named acting first lieutenant and Edward T. Dunlap, company clerk. The Rev. Elgar Clyde Soper will act as chaplain.

The new group, known officially as Company 718, boosts the total of Minute Men in Montgomery County to 1,000. Other companies have been formed in the county as follows:

Two in Rockville, one in Gaithersburg, one in Damascus (this group eventually will be expanded to two companies); one in Poolesville, two in Takoma Park, two in Silver Spring, one in Bethesda-Chevy Chase, one in the Massachusetts avenue extended area, and one in Glen Echo-Brookmont. Frederick County has 12 companies while Howard County has six.

Both the Montgomery and Howard County Minute Men are equipped with rifles, shotguns, over all uniforms and caps. It is hoped that the Minute Men in Frederick County will be given similar equipment in the near future, Col. Lee said.

Farm Transportation Committee Named

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 19.—The Prince William County Agricultural War Board has named the following as members and alternate members of the Prince William County Farm Transportation Committee:

John Ellis, Nokesville, chairman, representing the County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Mrs. Frances Robertson, Gainesville, representing general crop and livestock farmers; L. J. Pattie, Gainesville, alternate.

P. A. Lewis, Manassas, representing dairy farmers; F. M. Lewis, Manassas, alternate.

Clifford B. Roland, Haymarket, representing truckers of farm commodities; O. J. Fitzwater, Nokesville, alternate.

Stuart McMichael, Nokesville, representing dealers in farm supplies; R. J. Wayland, Occoquan, alternate.



Swirling flood waters reached halfway to second floors of warehouses and other business establishments in the K street area. John Hadeed, owner of a restaurant at K and Jefferson streets, indicates the high-water mark outside his place of business. —Star Staff Photos.

Silver Spring Legion Auxiliary Continues Gifts to Selectees

Many of the first letters families of selectees from the Selective Service Board at Silver Spring receive after the men reach camp are written on stationery presented to them as a farewell gift by Cissel-Saxon Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

This morning—when a group of 18 selectees left Silver Spring for Camp Lee—the auxiliary presented its 95th writing portfolio.

"It's a thoughtful gesture and helps a lot to relieve the tension that is always present on the day of departure for the Army," one of the men said in expressing the gratitude of the group.

Since the first unit of selectees, headed by No. 158—Robert Christie—left Silver Spring on November 29, 1940, the auxiliary has presented a stationery portfolio to every registrant who has left from Jesup Hall Community House, the board's headquarters.

The first package for the selectees contained not only a portfolio, but also a book of stamps and an automatic pencil. Since the advent of free mail for servicemen, the stamps have been eliminated and recently it was decided to leave out the pencil.

With only a small membership, the auxiliary has been hard pressed at times to raise funds to pay for the gifts, which have already cost well over \$500. "We're not going to let them down, however," Mrs. Margaret Neumann, president of the auxiliary, said.

The auxiliary has many letters in its files from the selectees who served in the World War, expressing their thanks for the portfolios.

The auxiliary is composed of wives and mothers of men who served in the World War. For the past 20 years its principal aim has been to rehabilitate veterans and their families.

Arlington Man Kills Big Hawk After It Dives at Girl, 3

A large hawk, said to have swooped down on a four-year-old girl in Arlington, hangs today on the back fence of the child's neighbor who killed it.

Rena George, 705 South Fox street, Arlington, was playing alone yesterday in the street near her home when the bird dived at her with "its claws outstretched," Harold Warden, a neighbor, said. Mr. Warden, who was in his yard a short distance away, said he watched while the bird swooped near the child's head, rose, circled and dived again. Mr. Warden said he ran over and struck at the hawk and then led the girl a safe distance away.

Mr. Warden then went to the home of his next-door neighbor, Ira D. Bell, of 608 South Fox street, to get a gun. Mr. Bell got his 22 rifle and shot the bird which was perched in a locust tree nearby. His first shot struck the bird through the shoulder, and it tumbled dead to the earth.

Birds experts today denied earlier reports that the bird was a "wild-eyed, ferocious eagle."

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Division of Birds, Smithsonian Institution, said that from pictures he has seen, the bird is a red-tailed hawk, and "definitely not an eagle." Experts at the zoo agreed.

Mr. Warden said that the bird had been hovering around the neighborhood for about a week. "One day last week," he said, "I saw the bird on my front walk, and kicked it. It reared back and stuck up its claws." He said that the hawk had a wingspread of 5 feet 7 inches.

Maryland Inductees Leave for Camp Lee

Eighteen registrants at the Selective Service Board at Silver Spring left for Camp Lee this morning after two-week furlough following their induction in Baltimore October 5.

They are: Kidder, Charles P.; Dudley, Richard W.; Crab, George W.; Slane, Carlton A.; Schmidt, Robert E.; Cissel, Jack; Frayer, Charles R.; Cook, Samuel R., Jr.; Wheeler, Charles; Saah, Hanna S.; Oslar, Charles H.; Miller, Brodwin D.; Clark, Robert W.; Abbott, Marie J.; Clark, Edmund B.; Frayer, Charles R.; Miller, R. H., Jr.; Feinberg, Leonard.

Held as Wife Slayer. Alexandria police today held Carroll Johnson, colored, of Alexandria on a charge of murdering his wife, Lillian. Johnson told police he beat and choked his wife because she lied to him.

Potomac Falls To Normal After Record Flood

Bridges and Roads Open; Loss Estimate Ranges to 5 Million

With unofficial estimates of property damage caused by last week's flood ranging between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000, an accurate report was expected today from Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. Losses were expected to be considerably less than results from the 1923 flood, authorities said.

The Weather Bureau announced this morning that the river, which rose to an all-time high of 17.56 feet above mean low water early Saturday, had returned to normal today after dropping 10 feet in a 36-hour period ending last night.

The Wisconsin avenue gauge in Georgetown read 4.6 feet above mean low today at 8:15 a. m. Shortly before 8 p. m. yesterday the river had reached flood stage at that point, where 7 feet above mean low is considered flood stage.

Three Precincts Report. Incomplete reports from three precincts this morning placed the damage in Georgetown, along portions of the Anacostia River and along the Potomac between Rock Creek Park and Fifteenth street N.W. at \$388,300. The seventh precinct estimated property damage at more than \$376,000 from the river area from Chain Bridge to Rock Creek Park. Included in this figure was the washout of the B. & O. roadbed along the C. & O. Canal, where two freight cars were thrown into the swirling Potomac.

While the harbor precinct had not completed its survey, an officer said damage was slight along the Washington Channel water front.

The third precinct reported the major damage suffered in its area was to the Washington Gas Light Co. pumping station at Twenty-sixth and G streets N.W., which was completely surrounded by water at the height of the flood Saturday.

Only a few roadways in the vicinity of the Water Gate and East Potomac Park remained closed this morning, when the Highway Bridge and Alexandria was opened to traffic.

The Highway Bridge was reopened about noon yesterday when the Potomac receded from its approaches. A short time later Memorial highway between the Highway Bridge and Alexandria was opened to traffic.

Debris Moved From Road. National Capital Parks employes labored through the forenoon clearing masses of logs, crata and other debris from Memorial highway. Home owners along the C. & O. Canal were busy through the day digging out from under tons of mud and debris left in the wake of the flood. Many had removed part of their belongings to higher ground.

At the Sycamore Island Club most of the property had been moved to second floors where it was above flood level. Canoes there and at the Potomac and Washington Boat Clubs also were salvaged. Layers of mud left behind in the upper Potomac area ranged from 6 inches to 2 feet.

Park Police reported only minor washouts along roads which had reopened this morning. The polo field in East Potomac Park remained closed.

Thousands of sightseers thronged the river front yesterday, the majority of them on foot. Police said the crowds resembled those at cherry blossom time.

Fires Under Control. In Virginia, gasoline and fuel fires which raged along the Rappahannock River were brought under control last night by special oil-fighting squads from Norfolk. Earlier in the day the bodies of two persons known to have lost their lives in the hard-hit Fredericksburg area were recovered from the Rappahannock.

John T. Underhill, 43, construction engineer from Syosset, L. I., lost his life when his automobile plunged into the torrent of Little Falls Run near Fredericksburg. The body of Nathan Gardner, 18, local truck driver, was found in the same vicinity.

Through the night soldiers armed with rifles and tommy guns patrolled Fredericksburg streets to prevent looting. Local firemen were hampered in battling the fires, which raged for nearly 48 hours, because of dwindling water supplies.

Damage to the apple crop which was just about to be harvested in the Shenandoah Valley was reported to be serious. The losses in other crops, livestock and poultry, when the Shenandoah River overflowed its banks likewise was heavy. Front Royal, Va., appeared to be hardest hit in the valley, town authorities saying damage was considerable.

Cellars Pumped Out. At Winchester, orchard spraying equipment was pressed into service to assist firemen in pumping out flooded basements. Stocks of merchandise in cellars of business places were badly damaged.

Heavy damage to homes of war workers and to the equipment of the Pittsburgh Limestone Co. at Charles Town, Va., was reported today. Twenty homes there were flooded to the second story, and in another area 10 had to be abandoned. Electric generating plants were put out of commission but service has been restored.

Seven homes and a large bottling works suffered considerable damage at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., when the Potomac reached near-record flood stages.

The Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co. announced yesterday that regular service between here and Norfolk would be resumed tomorrow. Service was interrupted Friday, and the steamer moved into Washington Channel for safekeeping.

Works for War and Peace. Pen points and parts for airplanes and tanks are being made simultaneously in several British factories.





**3 STYLES 18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM CHAIRS**

Your choice of 3 styles at this one-day price! Button-tufted Queen Anne Fan Chair, Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Wing Chair and comfortable Lounge Chair in cotton-and-rayon matelasse or cotton tapestry. Natural, rose, green, blue, plum in the group.

*Tuesday Only*

**26.88**

*Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**MIDGET RADIOS AND PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS**

Which will you have? The Arvin 5-tube midget in ivory finished metal case? The Detrola 4-tube midget in a bakelite case? Or the Birch portable Victrola in simulated leather case? All 1942 models. All reduced for tomorrow only. No mail or phone orders, please.

*Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

*Tuesday Only*

**\$12**

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# TUESDAY HOMEWARES EVENT



**Cotton Rufftex Printed DRAPERIES**

*Tuesday Only*

**\$5 PAIR**

Luxurious floor length draperies... they're all of 2 3/4-yds. long and 96-in. wide to the pair! Multi-colored floral print on white grounds... goes with any color scheme. *Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Soft-Plump 21x27-Inch BED PILLOWS**

*Tuesday Only*

**1.77**

Soft... buoyant pillows filled to the gills with 50% curled chicken and 50% curled turkey feathers, all covered with feather-proof ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. At this price tomorrow only. *Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

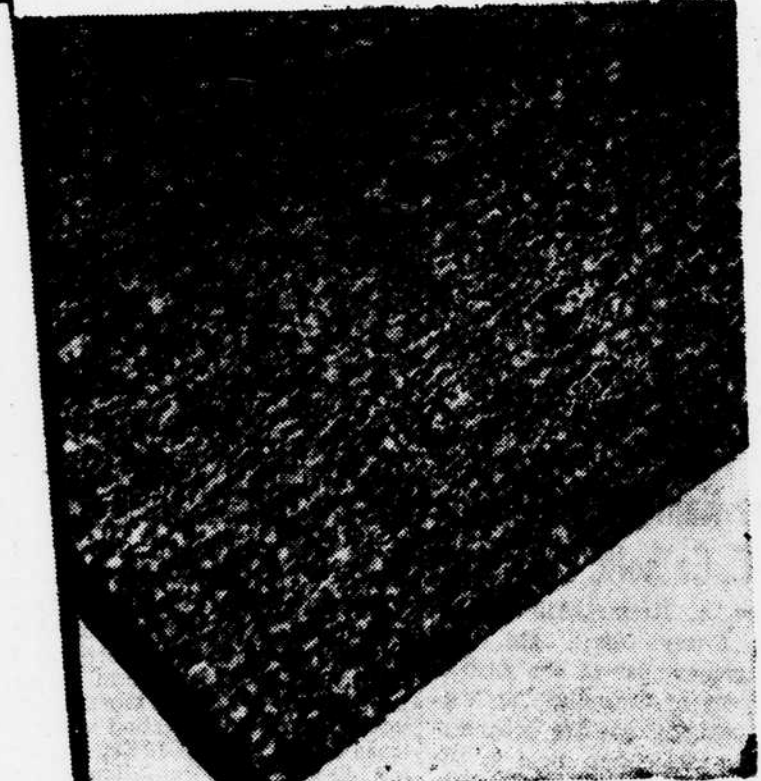


**72x90-Inch Seranton Cotton LACE CLOTHS**

*Tuesday Only*

**2.66**

Beautiful... practical cloths... woven of hard-twist cotton. They resist soil. Wash easily. And you can use them for decoration as well as serving. (P. S.—Make marvelous gifts.) *Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet Axminster Rugs**

*Tuesday Only*

**23.95**

Just 40 of these multicolored rugs on sale at this one-day price! All wool pile woven of "blended" wools into a cheery all-over pattern that will go well in any room. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Extra Wide—88-In. to Pair Celanese Rayon Curtains**

*Tuesday Only*

**1.99**

Filmy sheer celanese rayon ninon curtains made extra wide... 88-in. to the pair... to hang in luxurious folds... and 72-in. long. With 3-in. bottom hem, 1-in. side hems. Eggshell. *Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Lustrous Rayon Taffeta Wool-Filled Comforts**

*Tuesday Only*

**7.99**

Light-as-a-feather comforts to keep you warm as toast during this heat-rationed winter! Covered in rayon taffeta... attractively stitched. Six colors to choose from. Size 72x84-in. *Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**THREE-PIECE 18th CENTURY HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM SUITE**

*Tuesday Only*

**\$100**

Hepplewhite inspired suite in your choice of mahogany or Prima Vera veneers and gumwood... all hand-rubbed to a satin-y glow. The suite includes full size bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity with mirror. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Unpainted 2-Shelf Record CABINET**

*Tuesday Only*

**2.49**

Holds not only your records... but your record-player or small combination, too! Smoothly sanded... ready for your paint brush. Size 30x16 3/4 x 15 inches. *Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**Two Styles! Unpainted END TABLES**

*Tuesday Only*

**1.69**

One style with rounded sides... one octagonal! Get a pair in your favorite style... and paint them to match the color scheme of your room. Remember, they're reduced for tomorrow only. *Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**E-Z-DO Storage Drop-Door WARDROBE**

*Tuesday Only*

**1.69**

Large... 60x24x20 inches to hold a good size wardrobe. Sturdy, too... it's made of 3-ply kraftboard and reinforced with wood. A boon to you who suffer from lack of closet space. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



### Residents Are Returning For the Winter Season

#### Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr Opens Her House; Has Mrs. Lawrence Townsend as Guest

Many Washington residents, those who have been prominent in official circles during other administrations, are returning to the Capital for the winter season. Some of the larger homes in fashionable neighborhoods have been closed, but many others have been kept open throughout the summer because of one or more members of the family staying home to continue their war efforts.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr closed her house immediately after the death of Mr. Carr, former United States Minister to Czechoslovakia, early in the summer. She has been in the North through the hot weather and came back to Washington 10 days ago and opened her house for the winter. She has with her for a few days Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who is en route from her summer home on Schroom Lake to her winter place in Florida. Mr. Townsend is making the trip South by motor and will not stop in Washington. Mrs. Townsend was here in the spring for a week or 10 days during her migration northward and during these few days, as then, her wide circle of friends are entertaining her, very informally, at luncheon and tea, as she foregoes evening parties.

Last winter was the first season without her morning musicales which were so important a feature of winter in Washington and nothing has taken their place on the social calendar.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann returned last evening from Indianapolis, where she went to make an address. Mrs. Gann has lived in Washington long enough to be classed as a "cave dweller," having come here with her brother, the late former Vice President Charles Curtis, when he came as a member of the Lower House from Kansas. She has remained in the Capital, serving her brother as secretary while he was Representative and later Senator. After her marriage to the late Mr. Gann she retired as secretary but has kept an active interest in politics and now is president of the League of Republican Women of Washington.

Mrs. William Nuckles Doak, widow of former Secretary of Labor, who has stayed in her lovely home, Notre Dame, on the cliff above Chain Bridge, has as her guest there Mrs. William Hyatt of Pittsburgh who came in time to watch the raging Potomac at flood stage. Notre Dame is a high and dry vantage point from which to watch the swirling waters on their way to the sea.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, the former Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of President James A. Garfield, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, the Economic Advisor to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis. Mrs. Brown will return to New York early this week for a short visit with her daughter, Dr. Margaret Stanley Brown, who is one of the leading surgeons of that city. Later in the autumn Mrs. Brown will go to California to spend the winter.

The Political Advisor to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will return today from California, where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who also made long trips through the late summer, are back in their house on Thirty-fourth street from the Argentine. They made the trip by plane and visited the family of the late Senator son-in-law, Senor Mariano Zuberbuhler, who with Senora de Zuberbuhler, the former Miss Margot Garrett, was killed in an airplane accident in the Argentine in the middle of the summer. Col. Fahnestock will be joined this afternoon or tomorrow by Mrs. Fahnestock, who is in New York for a few days. Mrs. Fahnestock spent the greater part of the summer at Newport, but Col. Fahnestock was here on duty in the Army.

### Cyrena Strickling, Ensign Lilaston Wed in Arlington

The residence of Mrs. Mabel Nash in Arlington was the scene of the wedding October 10 of Miss Cyrena Ruth Strickling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strickling of Woodfield, Ohio, to Ensign John Bacon Lilaston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Lilaston of Arlington.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father and a reception followed. Miss Helen Strickling, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and little Nancy Johnson was the flower girl. Mr. Strickling gave his daughter in marriage. Ensign Lilaston is a graduate of Duke University, and his classmate, Mr. Arthur Revercomb, acted as his best man. Ensign and Mrs. Lilaston are now in Miami and after November 1 will reside in Washington, where the former is on duty.

Mrs. Willard Nelson of Dayton was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

### Mrs. C. C. Lewis Back From Visit

Mrs. C. C. Lewis has returned from Kingwood, W. Va., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph R. Carroll on their farm in the mountains. She also visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Skidmore, and their young daughter, Miss Lana Skidmore, in Morgantown. Mrs. Skidmore, who before her marriage was Miss Marie Carroll, formerly was a student at Washington Missionary College.

### Miss Robertshaw Bride Saturday Of Lt. Clewell

#### Wedding Ceremony Held in Chapel At Fort Myer

The chapel at Fort Myer was the scene of a colorful wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Marion Robertshaw, daughter of Mrs. George Laws Robertshaw of Falls Church and the late Mr. Robertshaw, was married to Lt. Charles Wilbur Clewell, U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clewell of Philadelphia.

Lighted white candles and white chrysanthemums with palms and fern decorated the chapel for the ceremony. Mrs. E. C. Robertshaw of Washington, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Bacon. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble of the Falls Church Episcopal Church officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

Escorted by her uncle, Mr. E. C. Robertshaw, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with a long train and trimmed with lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a headdress of lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, bride's roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Jean R. Haig was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of gold satin with a headdress and bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The other attendants were Mrs. Howard W. Sharpe, sister of the bride, and Miss Margery Parker. Mrs. Sharpe wore rose velveteen with a headdress and bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums and Miss Parker was dressed in green velveteen with a headdress and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Kenneth K. Clewell of Philadelphia was best man for his brother and those serving as ushers were Lt. Daniel Bolger of Philadelphia and Lt. Laurence W. Bowman of Washington, fellow officers in the Army of the bridegroom.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Rixey Mansion, the mother of the bridegroom receiving with the bride's mother and bridal party. Mrs. Robertshaw was gowned in blue satin with a blue hat and a corsage of orchids and the elder Mrs. Clewell was in dark blue silk and carried a corsage of gardenias and roses. Lt. and Mrs. Clewell left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing for traveling a beige wool suit with brown accessories, a leopard skin jacket and a corsage of orchids.

### Miss Louise Soles, Sergt. Bischoff Wed

An announcement has just been received of the marriage of Miss Louise Soles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Soles of Gloucester, Va., and Staff Sergt. Martin E. Bischoff of Takoma Park, but now of Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father and a reception followed. The wedding took place October 4 in the home of the Rev. Bruce P. Gernet in Gloucester, who officiated. Mr. Gernet is a former resident of Takoma Park.

Miss Virginia Leach of Takoma Park was the maid of honor and Lt. Arthur Bischoff, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

### Dr. and Mrs. Rands Hosts to Newlyweds

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands entertained at a reception in their home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, Jr., whose marriage took place September 17 in Chicago. Mrs. Rands, Jr., is the former Miss Betty Hall of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rands, Jr., went to New York after their marriage and have now come to Washington to make their home.

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MRS. SIGMUND WALTER MUSINSKI.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Senorita Duggan To Wed Son of Ambassador

#### Count van der Stratton Ponthoz to Take Argentine Bride

Interest in diplomatic circles centers around the announcement of the engagement of Count Charles van der Stratton-Ponthoz, son of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Stratton-Ponthoz, to Senorita Olivia Duggan, daughter of Senor Daniel Duggan and Senora de Duggan of Buenos Aires. The wedding will take place November 17 in Buenos Aires and Countess van der Stratton-Ponthoz and her daughter, Miss Betty van der Stratton-Ponthoz, will be present at the ceremony. They will leave Thursday by plane for Argentina.

The bridegroom-elect has many friends in Washington. He joined his parents here after having been severely wounded while serving his country shortly after the outbreak of the second World War. Countess van der Stratton-Ponthoz is a native of Argentina and she will spend about two months in her homeland before returning to this country.

### Suzanne Masten Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Masten, daughter of Mrs. William Masten and the late Mr. Masten of Pittsburgh, to Lt. (j. g.) Elmon A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of this city, took place Thursday. The bride attended the Emma Willard School and Bennett Junior College. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia.

### Social Engagements Are Canceled

Lt. Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla have canceled all of their social engagements due to the death September 17 in Cuba of Senora de Munilla's father, Senor Jose Fernandez Arenas.

### Jeanne M. Perry Is Bride Today At Fort Myer

#### Married in Chapel To S. W. Musinski; Leave on Trip

A lovely bride of this morning was Miss Jeanne Marie Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry of Hornell, N. Y., whose marriage to Mr. Sigmund Walter Musinski of this city took place in the chapel at Fort Myer, where Chaplain Gracey officiated at 9 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Musinski of Flushing, N. Y.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt with a long train, the neckline of the bodice being embroidered with a broad design of pearls. Her long veil of ivory tulle was very full and was attached to a tiara of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Mary Alice Royce of Hornell was the bride's only attendant and was gowned in light blue net and taffeta with a headdress of the same materials and her bouquet also was of gardenias. Master Sergt. Thomas Bunkard served as best man.

Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Musinski left for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing a traveling suit of brown with green accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

### Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Hosts at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. William Cassel Hanson entertained at a buffet supper last evening for the committee for the Passion Play sponsored by the Lions Club of Washington. The function was given at Mount Prospect, the new home of the hosts near Gaithersburg. Mr. Hanson was general chairman of the Passion Play during its two weeks' run in Washington. The net proceeds of the play will go to the Community War Fund and other charities.

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine

If you happen to have been in Washington back in the early Twenties, you'll remember with nostalgia that the gayest parties of that now almost fabulous era were given in the Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue. The late Mrs. Thomas Walsh, mother of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, was chateau then. Bejeweled and hospitable and fun loving, she gave her guests the best in food, wines, good music and good company that an opulent city had to offer. Her tea dances were the high light of many a gay winter's afternoon.



MRS. HUGH W. ROWAN.  
—Blackstone Photo.

The appointments of her dinner table were the talk of a luxury-loving and discerning society. She was then not a young woman, but she still loved to dance—and did with considerable grace and dignity. However, she felt very strongly that she did not want her gentlemen guests to have the feeling that for the sake of good manners they must dance with their hostess at least once during each party. So she politely declined ever to dance with a guest—and hired herself a dancing master with whom she danced at every party.

A far cry from those parties is the present busy setup of the Walsh mansion. It's now occupied by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. That resplendent Aubusson-covered gilt furniture, the lush carpets, the brocade hangings all have been replaced by sterner stuff. Office desks and businesslike chairs fill the downstairs rooms. Typewriters click busily where before a soft-shaded lamp or a bowl of fragrant flowers occupied the same space. Only the background remains intact. The same silken brocade—now faded—covers the walls. The same ornate golden cupids decorate the side lighting fixtures—and the same rocco wood carvings festoon the cornices of those high-ceilinged rooms. The same elevator plods its way to the floors above—as slowly as ever.

On the second floor, in the suite of rooms that Mrs. Walsh herself once occupied are now held the lecture courses and practice in nursing procedure for the Red Cross Nurses' Aide course. Stern hospital beds, baby cribs and hospital equipment make rather an incongruous picture against that background of things now past.

But the class of nurses' aides probably never even think of this. They are far too interested and far too busy with what they're doing to care whether the walls are of brocade or whitewash. The rooms are clean and roomy and adequate for what they're trying to learn.

And the Red Cross isn't going to put out any good money that can be used for far more vital needs to make a perfectly good house look more like a hospital—just for practice. When we interviewed Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan (who is chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides) in these very rooms—we made some comment on the decor. Frankly she looked as if she'd never even thought of it. And then she told us about the serious work that goes on there. The nurses' aide course takes seven weeks in all. And out of that you get three days' vacation after your final examination and before you're earning society.

Northwest section. In the Walsh house and Dumbarton house give courses to the women who will later help staff the hospitals in that part of the city. Because of the transportation problem there's a crying need for nurses' aides in the Southeast section—and Mrs. Rowan says that very soon the Red Cross hopes to have a classroom for instruction and training there to staff those hospitals.

This work is entirely voluntary. After the course is completed you are required to give at least 150 hours' service a year. You can choose the hospital most convenient to you—provided they need nurses' aides—and you must pay for your own uniforms—the total outlay of which (exclusive of shoes) is approximately \$10. And if you become a nurses' aide you'll be filling one of the most urgent and important needs of the entire war front—and you will have gained a vital knowledge of human care that can never be taken from you.

Mrs. Rowan herself seems the perfect example of a good nurses' aide. She's neat and pretty and efficient. Her voice is low and pleasing. She's the daughter of an Army officer, and the wife of one, too. Her husband, a colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service, is now overseas and she and her two children are making their present home with her parents, Maj. Gen. W. A. Bethel and Mrs. Bethel, in Chevy Chase. It's right near the Chevy Chase Club and on these fine autumn afternoons she misses those tennis games she used to play with her husband at the club. She's a good tennis player and won several tournaments at the club, but she hasn't much time for that now. Whenever she does, she finds Daughter Frances (who goes to Potomac School here) a pretty good opponent. She loves Chevy Chase but she's finding transportation difficult just now—so like every one else in Washington—she's apartment hunting in town.



MRS. RICHARD FRANCIS TUCKER.  
—Essler Photo.

### Miss Evelyn R. Wagner Married Yesterday to Richard F. Tucker

The Rev. Walter E. Price officiated at the wedding ceremony yesterday in Northminster Presbyterian Church when Miss Evelyn R. Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herbert Wagner, and Mr. Richard Francis Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tucker, were married before a flower-banked altar. Mr. Howard S. Miller presided at the organ and solo selections were sung by Mr. George Harold Miller.

Mr. Wagner escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls. A pearl-trimmed coronet of chiffon held her veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Theodore R. Wells, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was dressed in peacock green faille and carried a bouquet of tall-tan roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Early, Miss Eulalie Ball and Miss Norma Donovan. They were costumed, respectively, in pink, blue and periwinkle faille trimmed with lace, with which they wore Juliet caps of crystals and pearls and carried bouquets of pink and yellow roses.

Mr. Leslie Jackson served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert De Lawder, Mr. Paige McLeod and Mr. Robert Hill. The bridegroom's mother, wearing black crepe and aqua, assisted the bride's mother, who wore blue, at the reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker leaving later for a trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains. For traveling, Mrs. Tucker wore a green suit, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. They will be at home after November 15 at 5611 First place, Chillum Heights.

Previous to the wedding the bride was extensively entertained. Among the hostesses was Miss Eulalie Ball, who gave a large shower which was attended by about 25 of the bride's friends. The home of Miss Ball was attractively decorated for the occasion and the bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

### Miss Mary C. Duff And L. W. Glowa Will Be Married

Col. and Mrs. Robinson E. Duff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Cosette Duff, to Mr. Latimer William Glowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Glowa of Elmhurst, N. Y. Miss Duff attended Mount Vernon Seminary and was graduated from Wellesley College. Mr. Glowa was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a former aviation consultant for Queens County, N. Y., and now is with the Army Air Forces.

The wedding will take place in Washington during the winter season, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker leaving

**"In My Line, Production is W-A-Y Up!"**  
**"Take a note, Mr. Nelson from Mr. Stork, America's No. 1 Production Manager."**

The baby birth rate for the District of Columbia, based on the Vital Statistics bulletin of the Census Bureau shows that the District birth rate increased from 17.8 in 1935 to 23.1 in 1940... and the scale is still rising. In the Census Year, 1940, Washington had the highest birth rate of the 12 largest cities in the United States. Think of it! Hundreds of brand-new, beautiful babies utterly unconcerned about government edicts or fashions, ready to say "GOO" to the whole War Production Board!

They're smart, these babies! Cuffless trousers and short skirts don't worry them a bit. They know they'll be able to find dashing outfits at the Esther Shop, because we are experts in baby fashions that observe all the government restrictions and still manage to keep within the most exacting budget. Our production line on clothes is keeping right up with the babies.

### A Few of the Typical Savings

	Worth	Sale
Service Soft Diapers, 27x27-in.	1.69	1.24
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns, with draw string	89c	64c
Mohawk Quilted Pads	29c	21c
Heavy Beacon Receiving Blankets	49c	33c
Flannelette Receiving Blanket, 36x36-in.	89c	64c
Esmond Reversible Crib Blankets, 36x50-in.	1.69	1.44
Cannon Fine Crib Sheets, 42x72-in.	1.00	84c
Cannon Knit Towel Set, one 20x40-in. Towel, one 16x22-in. Towel and 2 Wash Cloths	1.49	1.15
Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	79c	64c
All-wool Baby Booties	49c	39c
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c	19c
Infant's Beacon Cloth Robe and Bootie Set	1.49	1.25

Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets		
100% Waterproof-Peppercell Fabrics		
18x18-in.	45c	29c
18x27-in.	75c	49c
27x36-in.	1.00	89c
36x36-in.	1.65	1.19
36x45-in.	2.00	1.49
36x54-in.	2.25	1.69

33 1/3 Wool Esmond Crib Blankets, 36x50-in. White only	5.00	3.95
Kleinert's Waterproof Basket Pads	1.25	89c
Kleinert's Boilable Baby Bibs	25c	15c
Waterproof Baby Pants	50c	39c
Blanket Cloth Baby Bunting, detachable hood	2.98	2.49

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**THE Esther SHOP**  
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Shop Thurs. 9 'til 9

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to a woman's taste  
... its shoulder adornment is an exquisite jewel-beaded orchid... its beauty of coloring is from the purple depths of this precious flower... its simple elegance of line is so admirably figure-slimming, we've done it two ways... monotone and duotone! Rayon crepe, rich and supple, in our specialized half-sizes that fit the woman 5-foot-5 or less without costly alterations!  
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"Erle-Maid" Shop... 3rd Floor

... lingerie she'll treasure  
**GOWN \$4.95**  
The most adorable tailored silk crepe "NIGHTIE." She can have it in soft maize, powder blue, or deep peach.  
Lingerie—First Floor  
**MR. FOSTER'S SHOP**  
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3540  
(Except Thurs. 10:30 to 9 P.M.)  
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15  
Charge Accounts Invited

**Esther Shop's Pre-Christmas Sale**  
Shop Now and Save  
For the Boys in Camp, Most Appreciated and Useful

A—Irish linen hemstitched initialed half-inch hem. Generous size. Value 50c... 3 for \$1.00  
B—Handmade, initialed on fine Irish linen; made in China. Value \$1.25... 79c  
C—Linen finish on fine cotton. Corded border. Extra size. Value 25c... 6 for \$1.00

Headquarters for Handkerchiefs  
**THE Esther SHOP**  
Open Thursdays 9 'til 9  
1225 F St. Northwest



**The Effect**

of being "well shod" from dawn to dusk lies in the selection of simple perfection.

1295 Smart Handbags

**J & J SLATER**  
John Slater - J. Harold Slater  
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.  
Also in New York

**Vassar Alumnae Will Give Tea For President**

**Dr. MacCracken Will Be Reception Guest Next Saturday**

Meetings planned by college groups here this week include a tea and reception for Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, to be given by the Washington Branch of the Associated Alumnae of Vassar from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The reception, which will be the opening activity of the club this season, will be held at the home of Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wright, 2134 Wyoming avenue N.W.

President MacCracken will speak during the afternoon on present conditions at the college.

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Brutus, the French poodle of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, indicates his readiness to become a customer for the doughnuts being sold by the Camp Fire Girls as Mrs. Wallace receives a supply from Gretl Doerman (left) and Barbara Hathcock. Mrs. Wallace's purchase officially opened the annual doughnut sale by Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area for the benefit of their camp fund.

**Oppenheimer, Lemer Wedding Yesterday**

**Couple Will Make Home in Alabama After Honeymoon**

In an informal ceremony yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel Miss Carol Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer of this city, became the bride of Lt. Samuel Theodore Lemer of Atlanta.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines. Her long veil fell from a duchess cap of rosepoint lace and she carried an heirloom Bible to which was fastened a cluster of white orchids.

Miss Lenore Oppenheimer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of sky blue taffeta and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. Herman Lemer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for a short wedding trip.

**D. C. Group To Attend Convention Of Woman's Equal Rights Party**

Alice Paul, chairman of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, who has spent the last two days at its headquarters here, left today for Philadelphia to confer with party members on plans for their biennial convention to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Paul recalled that it was 30 years ago this December that the party began work in Washington for equality for women.

"One of the first women we went to see in Washington," Miss Paul said, "was Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Mrs. Wiley became interested once and is still carrying the banner for equal rights for women. Today Mrs. Wiley is our national chairman and will preside at the Philadelphia convention."

Among those who are going to the convention, in addition to Mrs. Wiley, are Miss Laura M. Berrien, lawyer and national treasurer of the party; Mrs. George Mesta, congressional chairman; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, counsel for the organization; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio, who has been here for the last week and is chairman of organization exhibits; Mrs. Dora G. Ogle, Mrs. Mildred V. Palmer, Mrs. Mary D. Hefferman, Rhode Island chairman of the organization, who has been spending some time here, and Mrs. Helena Hill Weed.

Mrs. Caroline Lexow Babcock, executive secretary of the party, has been in Philadelphia helping make plans for the convention.

**Mrs. Winn Guest**

Capt. and Mrs. George R. Morris of Arlington have as a guest Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Winn, of New York, who will be with them for some time.

1 FRUIT JUICE... 3 VITAL BENEFITS

**SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE**

THE GROWERS' OWN BRAND

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Christmas Special: 7 for \$19

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Marion 0200  
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.  
Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P.M.

**Wanderlust Club Will Meet Tuesday**

"Mexico's Beauty and Traditions" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Victor O'Kellner at a meeting of the Wanderlust Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

The speaker, who has traveled extensively with her husband, Col. O'Kellner, who lived for some time in Mexico, will supplement her talk with an exhibit of dolls, wood carvings, baskets and jewelry from Mexico. Several of her dolls will be shown in fiesta costumes. Mrs. O'Kellner, who is president of the Dollology Club, has given much time and study to the history of dolls.

Miss Lucille Melling will be the assistant hostess. Miss Frances Fox, club president, will preside at the business meeting.

**Girl Scouts to Open Victory Fund Drive**

Mrs. Raymond Clapper will speak at a dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Leadership Association to be held Wednesday at Pierce Hall to launch the Scouts' Victory Fund campaign.

Every Girl Scout and adult worker will contribute a War stamp to the fund, which is to be turned in to the Central Victory Fund Committee at national headquarters. Ultimately, the fund will be used to help children of the world affected by the war. Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner, will outline details of the plan.

Mrs. Milton Vidler, president of the leaders' association, is inviting all council and committee members to attend.

**YWCA Unit to Hear U. S. Envoy's Wife**

Aspects of the Japanese invasion of the Far East will be discussed by Mrs. Willys Peck at the first World Fellowship luncheon of the YWCA this fall, to be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

The speaker, who is the wife of the United States Minister to Thailand and who recently returned on the Gripsholm after months of internment, spent many years in China. She was living in Chungking during 1939-40, when air raids were experienced almost constantly.

Mrs. William C. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, will preside.

**WCTU to Meet**

A meeting of the North Capitol WCTU will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Maggie Lineback, 27 U street N.W. Mrs. B. L. Collins, District membership director, will speak.

Newly elected officers of the union are Mrs. Mary Arnold, president; Mrs. William Watt, vice president; Mrs. Lineback, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Jacobs, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Butler, corresponding secretary.

**Mitchells Return**

Mrs. Walter H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Carol Mitchell, have returned to Takoma Park after spending the week end in New York, where they met Miss Mitchell's twin brother, Capt. Walter Mitchell, jr., who is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point while in New York they attended the Columbia-West Point football game.

**Garden Unit to Meet**

Mrs. Tage Ellinger of Sweden, who recently returned to the United States on the Gripsholm, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA.

The speaker, who is an artist and a Hungarian by birth, will tell of her experiences in Europe.

**Law Librarians**

Dr. Vladimir Gsovski of the foreign law section of the Law Library of Congress, will address the Law Librarians' Society of Washington at its fall dinner meeting tomorrow at the Avignon Freres Restaurant.

**Junior Council**

A style show and card games will feature the Junior Council's program, "Victory Vogue," to be presented at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Meridian Hill.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

**Fraternity Honors New Legal Students**

A tea in honor of new members of the freshman class of Washington College of Law was given by Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity, yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. Freshmen guests included Miss Mary McGeorge, Mrs. Jessie Flowers and Miss Clara Searcy.

Dean Grace Hays Riley of Washington College of Law was among the honor guests. Among others were women members of the District bar who are alumnae of Washington College of Law, Columbia University and Southeastern University.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Catherine Vaux, first international vice president of Phi Delta Delta; Miss Grace Knoeller, past international president; Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court and Miss Ella Higman of the Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta.

**Hadassah to Hear Convention Reports**

Reports of the convention held in New York last week will be made at the October meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Plans for the member-bring-a-member function to be given at 2 p.m. October 30 at the Dorchester will be discussed by Mrs. John M. Safer. Mrs. I. S. Turover will be hostess for the affair.

Reports on the Saturday Evening Institute, which will present a series of lectures at 1720 Sixteenth street N.W., will be given by Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, chairman of education. "Fundamental Jewish Concepts" will be the topic of the first of these lectures, with Rabbi Metz of the Adas Israel Synagogue scheduled as speaker for October 24.

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, the president, will preside Tuesday.

**Catholic Daughters To Meet Wednesday**

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business and social meeting at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday instead of Tuesday, which is the usual meeting date.

The social program, which will start at 9 p.m., is being arranged by Miss Genevieve Sweeney and Miss Mary Hines. It will include musical numbers and readings by Washington artists.

The court is winding up its annual membership drive, and has requested that membership applications be in the hands of the grand regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, 2017 North Capitol street, by next Sunday. Both Mrs. Bigham and the membership chairman, Miss Sweeney, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., are handling applications.

Each member attending Wednesday's meeting is requested to bring at least one new member.

**AAUW to Honor Two Members In Service**

**WAVES' Commander Makes D. C. Home At Clubhouse**

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain two AAUW members at a dinner Wednesday planned in honor of the WAACS and the WAVES.

Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, who is to be one of the guests, is an AAUW member and has been making her home at the clubhouse here during her stay in Washington.

Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, has been prevented from attending, but has appointed Lt. Mary Agnes Brown, also an AAUW member, as her representative. Lt. Brown, a Washington resident, is active in several organizations here, including the Woman's Bar Association of the District of which she is the president. She was an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration before joining the WAACS.

The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel and is under auspices of the AAUW Social Studies Committee.

Events on the calendar of the university women this week include a luncheon Saturday at which Mrs. Wei, wife of the new Chinese Ambassador, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Wei will speak on "The East Meets the West." The program is being arranged by the International Relations Committee.

**Helpers Elect**

Miss Sylvia Goldberg was elected president of the Helpers of the City of Hope at a meeting held last week at the Jewish Community Center. Others elected include Miss Ruth Brill, first vice president; Miss Gladys Roman, second vice president; Miss Rosalie Herring, third vice president; Miss Francis Newman, corresponding secretary; Miss Phyllis Harzenstein, recording secretary, and Miss Janet Cohen, financial secretary.

**THIS WEEK'S Victory Recipe**

**Aztec Baked Beans**

ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Mix — 1 cup cooked cubed ham  
2 1/2 tps. McCormick Horseradish Mustard  
3 cups canned red kidney beans  
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes (minced)  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. McCormick White Pepper  
1/2 tsp. McCormick Curry Powder  
1 1/2 tps. molasses  
1 1/2 tps. sugar

Turn ingredients in greased casserole, arrange in single thin sliced bacon on top and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Serves 6.

**McCORMICK CURRY POWDER**

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. Now drying today. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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P.S. To make every meal a complete success serve McCormick's

**BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS**

**Pioneer Missions To Be Discussed**

"Pioneer Missionary Days in Siam" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent at a meeting of the Col. William Brantwayte Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, 215 A street N.E.

Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Oscar Linwood Layton, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Mrs. Samuel Payne Caswell, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr.; Mrs. Andrew Richard Jennings, Miss Grace Swift and Miss Julia Theckia Macmillan.

**Invited to Boston**

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women, was invited to be an honor guest at a book fair luncheon in Boston today. She was the guest of the Philadelphia branch of the league at a luncheon last week and spent the week end in New York.

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**Baby Takes Notions for Comfort's Sake**

lots of them—small items that add up to so much healthful comfort for Baby—and simplify his, or her, care for you

- A—Electric bottle warmer, pink or blue .....\$1.95
- B—Hand-crocheted bib—cotton with pink or blue ribbon .....50c
- C—Curity cotton by the boxful .....25c
- D—Mennen's Soothing Borated Powder, 39c plus 10% tax
- E—Johnson & Johnson's gentle baby soap .....15c; 2 for 25c
- F—Bath Towel Set, pink or blue....\$1.85
- G—Dennison's Baby Pads, box of 200, 84c
- H—Roomy Diaper Bag, rayon moire with damp-resistant lining .....\$1.95
- I—Pink or Blue Commode for early training .....\$1.15

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

**IF HEAD COLDS HANG-ON**

DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and clears the head-bringing grand comfort.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

**MEN FOLKS LOVE THIS EASY-TO-MAKE TASTY LEMON PIE**

**EASY RECIPE:** Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS:** CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH-VANILLA

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with ailment—due to the smoothest, softest, slipperiest, bulkiest, most effective demulcent for irritable or stubborn intestines that you can imagine.

It also removes causes of headache, fatigue and other ailments due to constipation. Helps constipation naturally. Thousands have found the new pop with

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## Soviets Dictate Terms Of Battle Along Rzhev Front

### Nazis Use Up Reserves In Order to Cling to Hammered Positions

(Sixth of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE,  
War Correspondent of The Star and  
Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT—the battle for Rzhev, which has been going on for more than six weeks now, is a battle of attrition. The Russians hold the initiative almost everywhere and the Germans hold very strongly fortified positions in the city itself. The Nazis are being compelled frequently to bring in new reserves in order to cling to their incessantly hammered positions and their troops, according to the testimony of new captured prisoners with whom I have talked, are existing on extremely poor food.

In some respects Rzhev is another and smaller Stalingrad in reverse. The Germans do not have to take even a fraction of the terrific daily bombings which the Russians are withstanding so amazingly in Stalingrad. But here again the buildings of the city have been transformed into minor fortresses and here, too, the defenders control only part of the city, although more than half of it and all on one bank of the Volga. The Volga line, which

splits Rzhev into two parts, gives the Nazis a very considerable defensive advantage.

Nevertheless, Rzhev is almost unique thus far in this war because this is one place on the 2,000-mile Russian front where the Red Army dictates the strategy and imposes the terms of battle most of the time. Because they are attacking highly fortified positions with Rzhev itself in the heart of the line, the Russians are not rushing head-on like a bull. They are simply continually gnawing and gnawing at German positions around Rzhev, biting off a piece here and then biting off another piece there perhaps many miles farther along on the arc of this front.

**Russians Smash Sector.**  
When the Germans have another full division knocked out, it hurts them at this stage of the war. The end of September, by a series of perfectly executed maneuvers, the Russian troops completely smashed the Germans' 87th sector on the northern bank of the Volga above Rzhev. The Germans lost nearly 5,000 men in casualties and a large number of soldiers taken prisoner.

Previous to the Russian attack the 87th Division had recently been reinforced by 3,000 fresh troops.

The Red Army used the element of surprise in this assault with great success; so much so that the Soviets caught part of a German division resting and hundreds of Nazi soldiers dove into the Volga still half dressed, but they were riddled with machine guns as they tried to swim the river. By clearing the Germans from the northern bank of the Volga at this point, the Russians abolished the enemy salient from which the Germans' artillery had seriously troubled some of their communications.

German prisoners of the 87th Di-

vision frankly told me that their division was completely "ignited." This routing of the German 87th Division was not played up particularly in Red Army communiques or in the Soviet press. Yet it illustrates most strikingly the nature of the battle for Rzhev and the Russians' treatment of the problem.

**Ring Is Closing.**  
In Rzhev and along this front the Germans still enjoy numerical superiority in both planes and tanks and that greatly complicates the problem for the Russian offensive. Probably it makes an all-out, sustained general offensive impossible at present.

But the Red Army generals know their terrain and their forces and give every indication of knowing exactly what they can or cannot do with the forces at their disposal. So the Germans' positions are being bitten off systematically and the steel ring closes slowly but ever tighter around Rzhev.

On October 2, the Germans tried to recapture the offensive in one sector of this front at the moment we were visiting it. They had used their bombers repeatedly and attacked with great vigor. But in one sector alone this cost them 700 men and 20 tanks and their troops were driven back without gain.

**Germans Lay Minefields.**

Because Rzhev is a vital railroad junction, the Germans have fortified it intensively during their months of occupation. This fact also explains the protracted nature of the Rzhev battle. The Nazis have laid minefields profigately around all their positions. They have built tank traps everywhere and beside their 105 and 205 artillery batteries, they keep large number of mortars in action constantly. Defense of this quality and density naturally

makes Rzhev a very hard nut to crack yet the Russians keep wearing down the Germans bit by bit in one sector and then another.

Most of Rzhev itself must be a shambles of bombed and burned buildings by now. The night we saw fires which Russian bombers had started, it looked as if the entire city must be ablaze and this fire burned like a torch for most of one night. This means that the Germans in Rzhev are getting a big mouthful of what they have administered to other cities and with their only railroad feedline from Vyasma now severed, the Nazis are certain to have an increasingly unhappy time trying to hold on to what they have still got of Rzhev.

Today the war along the Rzhev front impresses you as remarkably like what the war of the western front in the First World War was for several years. This too is a front where the defenders are strongly entrenched, where every natural position is fortified to the utmost and where the opposing forces still are so nearly equal in strength that a major break-through can hardly be expected. But this attrition process of the next few weeks or months will be the bitterest kind of medicine for the Germans to take.

Even though there are no sensational news reports issued about the Rzhev front it is, nonetheless, true that the Russians here are neither wasting time nor standing still. Here the Red Army is giving an exhibition of what it can do to Germans everywhere in Russia once it gets a chance to battle on something halfway approaching even terms—what it will certainly do everywhere if and when the Allies open up a second front in Western Europe.  
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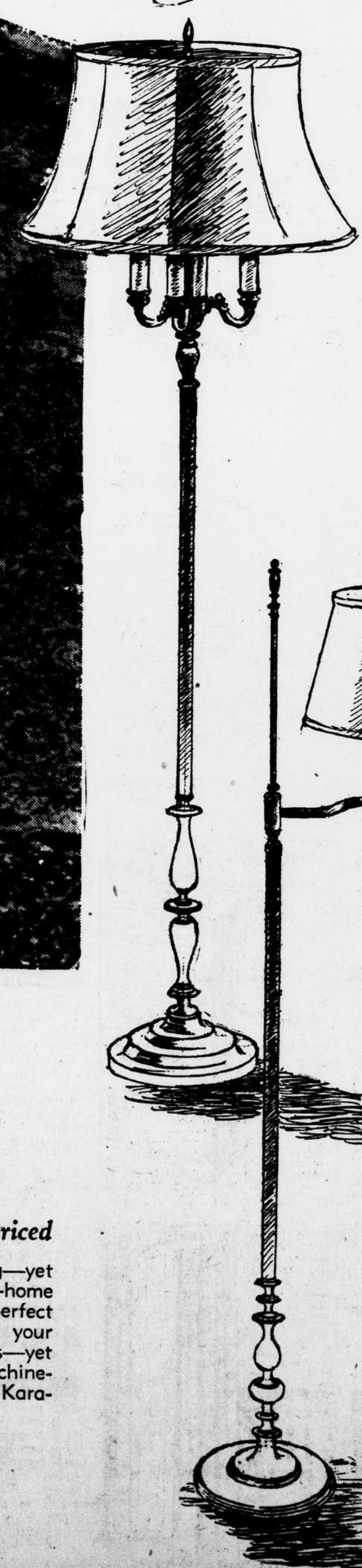
—it gives you color choice, too— warm creole tan or "antiqued" distressed walnut

Warm color, livable charm, yes, for French Provincial follows no definite or standardized style—just the simplicity, bright color and informality you want in your bedroom. Of solid beechwood, splendidly constructed, and finished in two ways—creole tan or distressed walnut (that simulates antiquity). The three pieces— \$197.75  
dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, single or double-size open-foot bed

Portable Mirror, \$14.75 Vanity Bench, \$14.75 Bedroom Chair, \$16.75  
Vanity, Mirror, \$78.50 Night Table, \$19.75 Panel-style Bed, \$54.50

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their smartness, their pleasing proportioned sizes always agree with—never dominate

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**6-way Indirect Floor Lamp** in English bronze-finish, slender shaft, 3-candle effect, 100-200-300-watt bulb and indirect globe. 19-inch stretched rayon taffeta beige shade. \$25  
Lamp, globe, 3-way bulb and shade

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plete

Other Crest Lamps in a group from \$22.50 to \$27.50

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



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9x12 Karastan (approximate) \$198.50

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**Regularly \$29.95**  
**Genuine Harris Tweed Coats**  
**\$24.80**  
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Hand-woven boy coat with peaked lapels, or Londoner that buttons up to neck. Over half dozen colors to choose from. Lined with Earl-Glo rayon. Sizes 10 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



**Look, Men!**  
**ANY \$39.75**  
**New Fall and Winter Suits, One Day Only**  
**\$34.75**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

And take your pick of any \$39.75 suit in stock! Choose a one or two trouser suit, from this outstanding fall collection. But do it Today!

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**Black Evening Skirts**  
**\$3.00**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Glamour for your sequin spattered blouse, for big evenings out or at home. Gracefully gored long black rayon crepe skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



**Regularly \$1.69**  
**Lace Trimmed Rayon Slips**  
**\$1.47**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Tailored to fit with adjustable shoulder straps, rayon satin slips in lace-trimmed styles. Tealose or white, sizes 32 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR



**Regularly \$5.95**  
**Half-Size Spun Rayon Dresses**  
**\$5.39**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Laundry tested spun rayon dresses in soft shades of blue, beige and green. New styles to fit the half size figure, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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**300 Pairs of Reg. \$3.00**  
**Men's B. V. D. Downs Pajamas**  
**Discontinued Patterns**  
**\$1.88**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Soft, warm cotton flannel in slip-over or coat style, draw string or elastic waist. Colorful patterns. Sizes A to D. Regularly \$3.00.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Regularly \$1.25**  
**Tom Sawyer Polo Shirt**  
**\$1.00**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Tom Sawyer knitted polo shirts with round neck, button neck or zipper neck. In sizes for 6 to 16 years.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Pretty Crisp New White Neckwear**  
**1/2 Price**  
**\$1.00**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Only 150 pieces of regular \$2.00 neckwear. Lacy types for high or low neck lines. Some colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Gay Colorful New Print Handkerchiefs**  
**12 for \$1**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Ladies' handkerchiefs with bright prints on white or pastel backgrounds. Fast colors. Reg. 11c each.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Feminine Ruching and Ruffles**  
**39c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Pretty accent for your dark dresses—fresh ruching and ruffles in white, yellow, pink, copen, navy, black. Embroidery, taffeta, lawn and net. 50c and 59c values.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**1200 Pairs Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery**  
**89c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Lovely semi-service weight silk leg, sturdy cotton welt and foot. Short and medium length only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Three pairs to customer. No phone or mail orders or C. O. D. orders.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Half-and-Half Gloves**  
**69c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

A regular \$1 value. The back is Pigtex (simulated Pigskin) with sueded rayon palm. Black, brown, cork, natural, in sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**600 Smart New Handbags**  
**Regularly \$1.00**  
**89c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Attractive styles in simulated leather and faile. Top handle, underarm styles and zipper bags. Black, brown, tan, Kelly, red, navy.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Regularly \$1**  
**Metal Costume Jewelry**  
**68c plus tax**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Gleaming metal (non-essential, of course!) in necklaces, pins, bracelets, clips and some earrings. Clips single and in pairs.

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**\$1.39**  
**Apple Blossom SOAP**  
**48 cakes 79c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Wonderfully mild complexion soap containing cold cream or lanolin. Sculptured with the flower of the fragrance. Pine, honeysuckle, wisteria.

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**Regularly 39c**  
**Sturdy Cannon Bath Towels**  
**31c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

White with colored black plaids in white. Size 20x40 inches. Made of absorbent fibers.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



**Regularly \$17.50**  
**42-Pc. Rogers Silver Plate**  
**\$14.50**  
**Plus tax**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Made by International Silver Company. Classic Society pattern. 8 each: knives, forks, tea spoons, oval soup spoons, salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. With wooden chest.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Regularly \$3.60**  
**Luncheon Set Service for 4**  
**\$2.79**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Attractive open stock posy-shop pattern. 20-piece service includes: 4 plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and saucers.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



**Blue Glass Wind-O-Syl Book Ends**  
**98c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Double-duty book-end vases in blue glass. Copied from old windowsill bottles, thumb print design. May be filled with flowers. 5 1/2 inches high.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Regularly \$5.98**  
**Attractive Table Lamps**  
**\$4.85**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Place a pair on your end tables! Handsome China lamps. Decorated or solid pastel colored.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



**Regularly \$3.98**  
**Sturdy Rack for Magazines**  
**\$2.99**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Will hold all your favorite magazines. Expensive looking rack in mahogany or walnut finishes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



**Regularly \$10.95 to \$12.95**  
**Genuine Mahogany Occasional Tables**  
**\$8.75**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

At this tiny price you can place a table near every chair or couch in your living room! All made of a richly finished genuine mahogany. Refreshment tables! Tier tables! 2-drawer commodes! Lamp tables!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



**Regularly \$3.98**  
**5-Drawer Utility Cabinet**  
**\$2.49**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Size 31 inches high, 15 inches wide, 11 1/2 inches deep. Has 4 lingerie drawers and 1 hosiery drawer. Covered with Swedish maple washable paper; wood reinforced frame.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



**Regularly \$1.79**  
**Fine Muslin Mattress Covers**  
**\$1.43**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Made of sturdy muslin that launders well. Strong taped edges for long, hard wear. Rubber buttons. Sizes for single or double beds.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



**Easy to Store Comfortable Bed with Mattress**  
**\$15.88**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Foldaway and roll-away this bed into a small corner of your storage closet—it's as easy as all that. At night it's a comfortable bed with soft mattress.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



**Regularly \$1.19**  
**Handsome Metal Waste Baskets**  
**89c**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Hand decorated, oval shape metal baskets for living room or bedroom. Pastel or darker shades to choose from. Some baskets with feet.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



**Regularly \$6.95 to \$18.95**  
**27x54 Wilton Carpet Samples**  
**\$3.95 and \$4.95**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Perfect throw rug size! These are discontinued samples from one of America's largest carpet manufacturers. Handsome patterns and shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



**Fully Lined Rayon Damask Draperies**  
**\$3.29**  
**Pair**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

Each pair is 2 yards wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Made of handsome nub yarn rayon and cotton damask in a solid spiral weave. Five lovely colors to choose from.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



**Regularly \$39.95**  
**Emerson Portable Radio-Phonograph**  
**\$29.95**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

A perfect gift for our service men. Light-in-weight. Crystal pick-up... Tone control and volume control... Plays 10 and 12 inch records.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



**Famous New Home Electric Machine... Latest Features**  
**\$79.50**  
**TUESDAY ONLY**

That's rock bottom price for such a famous machine. L. N. model, complete with all attachments. Reverse stitch. Equipped with full size Westinghouse air cooled motor. Four cabinet styles. Limited quantity.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



### Gold Mass Is Held To Invoke Divine Aid For Service Doctors

The Rev. Louis O'Leary Compares Physicians To Mission of Church

Prayers for doctors in the military service who "share all the heartaches, all the suffering and dangers of our fighting men at home and abroad" were offered at Georgetown University yesterday morning by alumni of the school of medicine.

The occasion was the university's observance of the feast day of St. Luke, patron saint of physicians, at which the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, pontificated at the solemn celebration of a gold mass in Dahlgreen Chapel. Nurses from Georgetown Hospital, as well as medical men of the armed services, attended the mass.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of medicine, arranged the first Georgetown observance of this kind last year, the country then being threatened by the war in Europe. Now with the United States engaged in hostilities, yesterday's mass served as a means to invoke divine protection and assistance in behalf of medical men serving and seeking to serve their Government. At the conclusion of the mass, the apostolic blessing was imparted on the assemblage.

Officers of Mass. Assisting priest at the mass was the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president and rector of Georgetown University. The honorary deacons were the Very Rev. Vincent Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the New York-Maryland province of the Jesuit order, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university.

Officers of the mass were the Rev. Charles A. Foley, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Daniel O'Connell, S. J., subdeacon, and the master of ceremonies was the Very Rev. Msgr. Leo Binz of the Apostolic Delegation.

In his sermon, the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., of Catholic University, preached from the text of St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians: "For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of this world of darkness, against the spirit of wickedness in high places."

Emulates True Apostle. Dr. O'Leary, who is professor of homiletics at Catholic University, drew a close comparison between the crusading spirit and mission of the church and the medical profession. "As the physician struggles with the enigma of human misery," he said, "giving of his knowledge, time and life itself, with no thought or complaint about the sacrifices he makes, he certainly emulates the spirit of a true apostle."

"These are the marks of character the doctor needs and perfects in a normal lifetime. But today," he warned, "principalities and powers and the spirits of wickedness in high places have combined to undermine the whole of human life. "Thus today the doctor particularly must be apostolic in his zeal to avert disaster for his fellowmen. He must be catholic in his willingness to accept any task that will aid the cause of his beleaguered nation. He must be holy as every warrior is holy who fights bravely and cleanly in defending what he believes to be a just cause. And he must be one with all physicians—with all Americans who sincerely give their credo to the truth that right must conquer might, that godliness must triumph over godlessness."

#### Church Presented Flag

The Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, has presented a flag to the Addison Parish Church at Seat Pleasant. The Rev. Charles F. Langlands is pastor of the church which was established in 1693. A church flag also has been presented to the parish.

#### Wardens to Graduate

Two hundred Hampshire Heights air-raid wardens who have completed the OCD training course will be awarded certificates at graduation exercises at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Ughur streets N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The presentation will be made by Dr. Paul Douglass, director of civilian defense training.

#### A Message To Every Driver

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will 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.

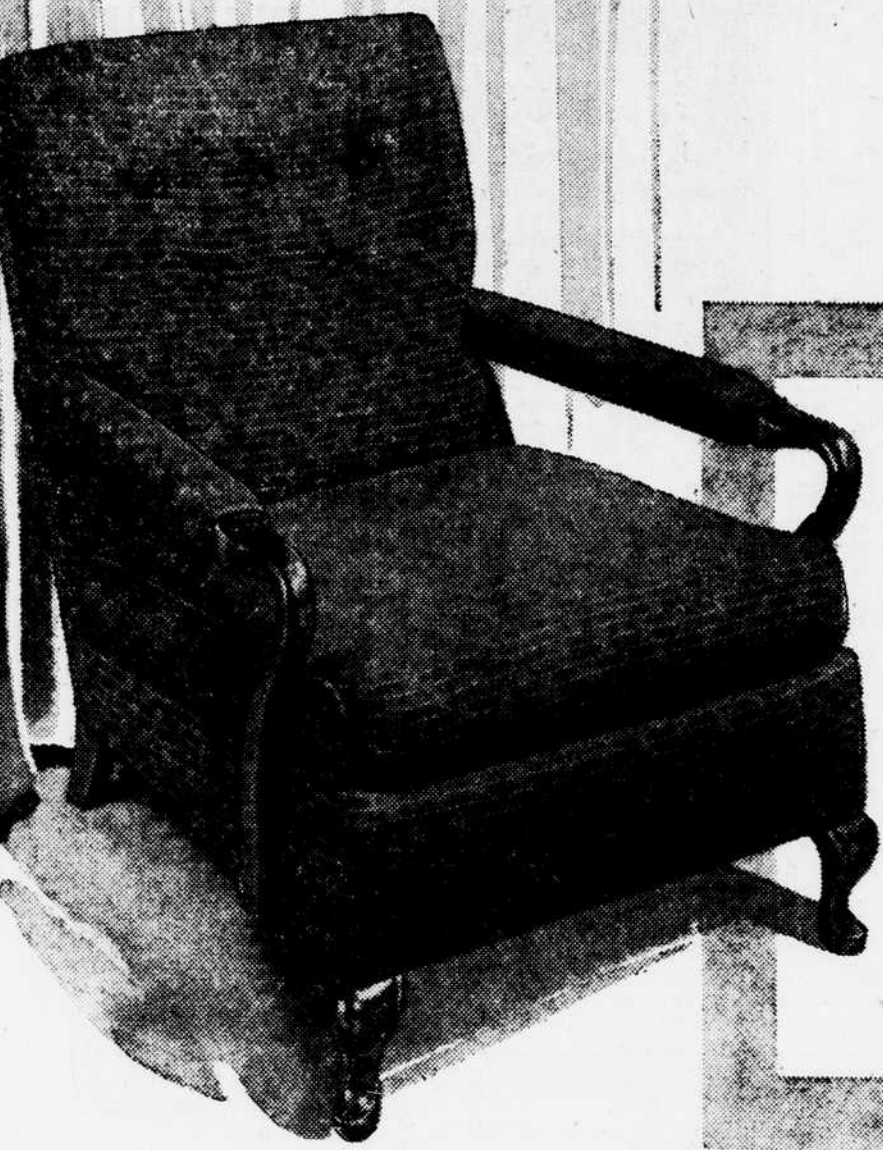
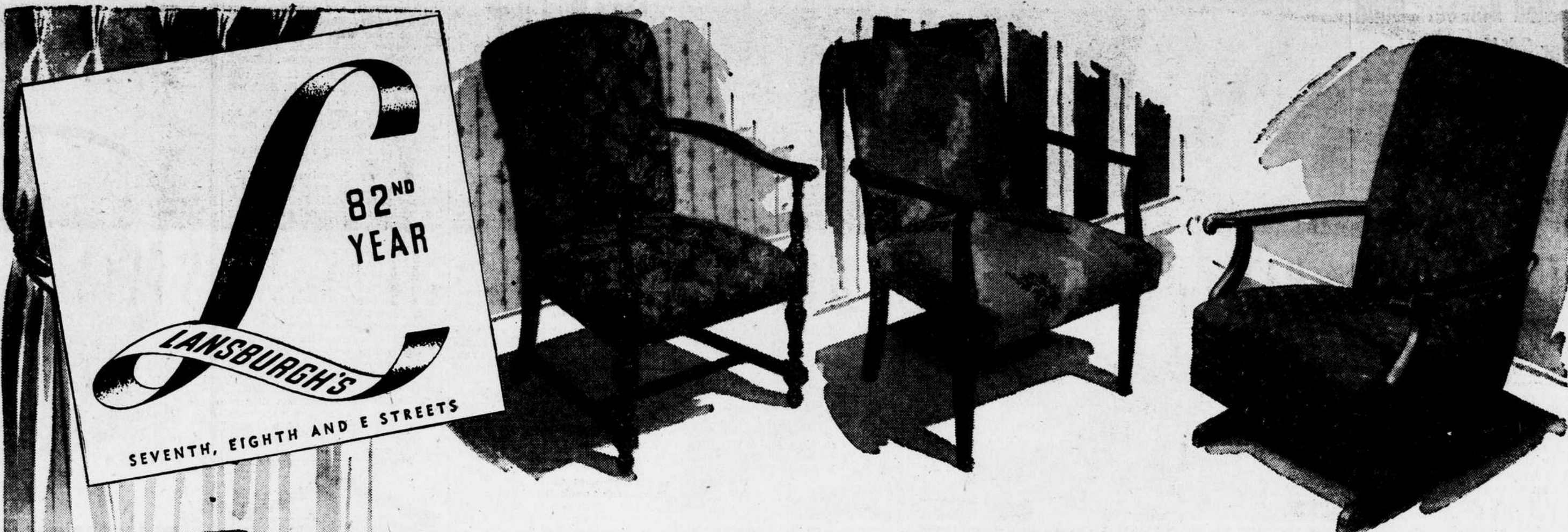
WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.

"MIDOL proved how old-fashioned I was about regular pain!"



GIVING-IN to functional periodic pain is old-fashioned—for Midol is made to relieve it, and does so for millions of women! Midol contains no opiates. Use it with confidence. All drugstores—large and small packages.

**MIDOL** RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



#### PERIOD OCCASIONAL

Handsome in pairs for foyer. Beautiful singly for living room or library. Graceful proportions. Note curved back. Mahogany finish on gum. Wine, blue, green cover. Choose in room's color scheme. **9.95**

#### MODERN OCCASIONAL

Modern styling with beautiful wheat finish (seasoned gumwood). Generous proportions. Spring-filled seat and well-padded back. Smart covering in a variety of modern-toned colors to "tie in" with your setting. **12.95**

#### PLATFORM-TYPE ROCKER

Old-fashioned favorite that's back in style! Has high tufted back and deep spring-filled seat. Maple or mahogany finish on gum. Wine, blue or beige coverings. Dad would like this one! **16.95**

## SIT DOWN... IN SOLID COMFORT!

Five Typical Values for Your Home . . . Selected From Our Large Chair Stocks!



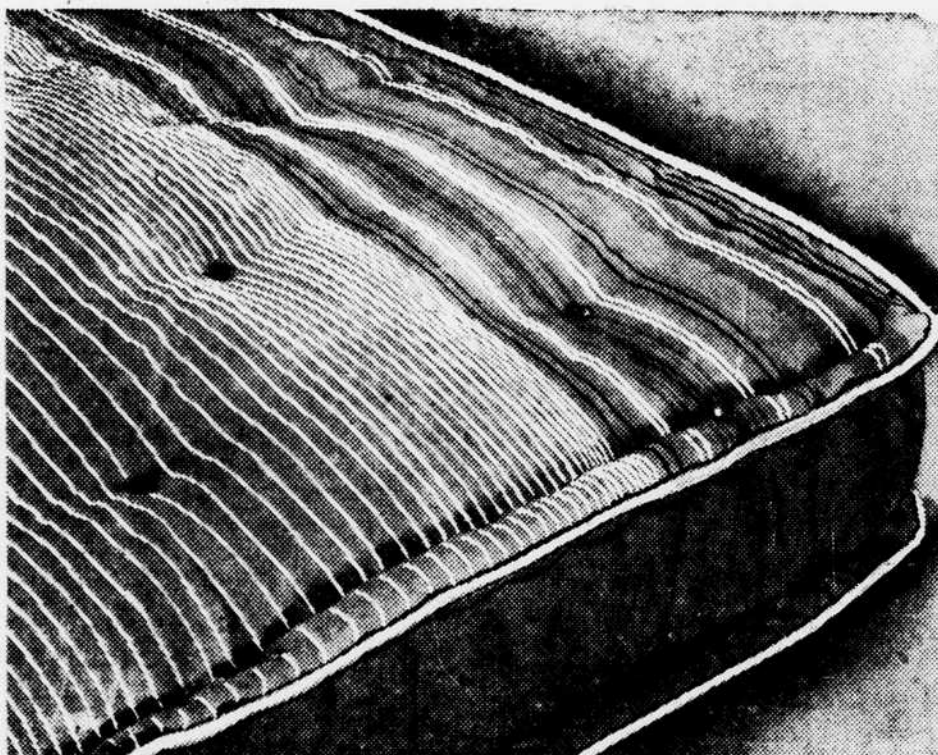
#### COGSWELL CHAIR with TUFTED BACK

Such a well-made chair with generous dimensions is a fine value at this economy figure. Deep comfortable spring-filled seat and high restful back (tufted for extra comfort). Wine or blue tapestry. Outstanding value for your home. **19.95**

#### REVERSIBLE PILLOW-BACK CHAIR

Large and comfortable dimensions. Exposed knuckle arms protect upholstery. Both seat and back cushions are reversible (spring-filled). Ball-and-claw feet. Durable tapestry (wine, turquoise, beige). Handsome for library or den. **39.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



#### Look at All These Features for Service! INNERSPRING MATTRESS

**24.95**

Resilient all-steel innerspring unit. Padded with multiple layers of new felt insulated with tough, stitched sisal pads. . . equipped with sanitary ventilators, handles. 8-oz. woven ticking. Single and double. Limited Number of Box Springs to Match. **24.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

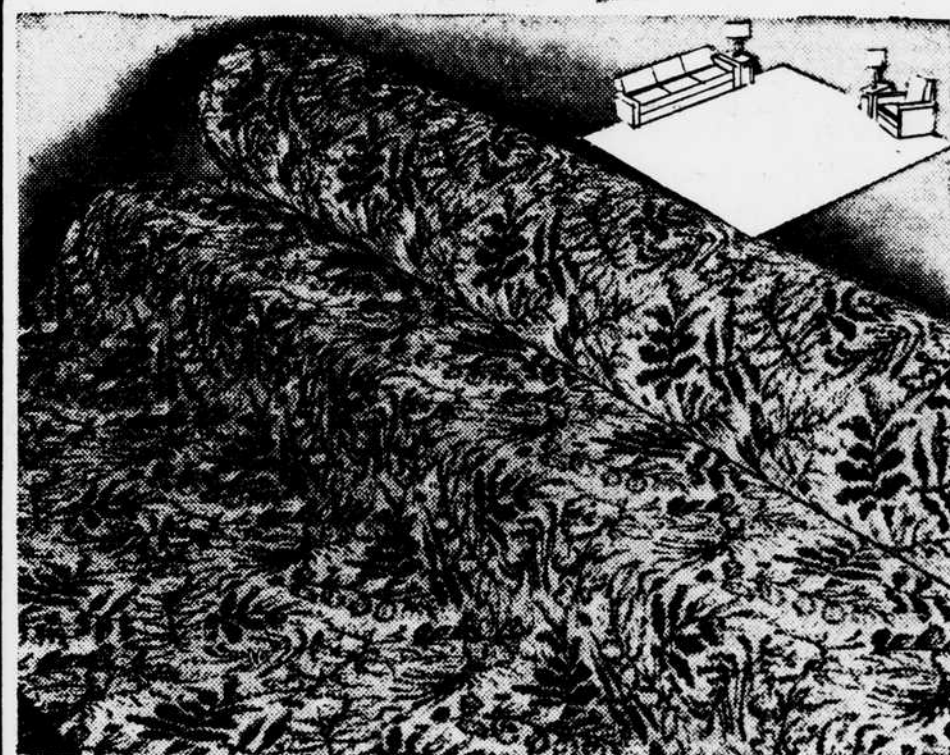


#### Specially Priced! Colorful Floral Printed LUNCHEON CLOTHS

**1.00**

Gay posies to spread 'neath your California pottery—for all the informal meals at your home. Many bright designs and colors to choose from (don't stop at one). Tubfast colors printed on closeweave cottons. Size 51x51 inches. Neatly hemmed with laundered finish.

LANSBURGH'S—Luncheon Cloths—Third Floor



#### Resilient Wool-and-Rayon! Bigelow-Sanford's 9x12 SUFFIELD AXMINSTER

**42.95**

Beautiful 18th Century floral patterns . . . smart, modern, leaf motifs . . . Colonial hook rug designs. All in attractive ground colors. Closely woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon (ideal blend for service and beauty). PLUS famous Bigelow-Sanford quality. In 9x12-ft. room size.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Value! 1.79 (If Perfect)

#### No. 1 Seconds UTICA SHEETS

**1.59**

Wee oil spots, uneven threads and other slight flaws prevent them being "perfect". They'll wear as first quality. Choice of 81x99 or long 72x108-inch sizes. (Tom before hemming.)

Domestics—Third Floor

Are You Ready for Cold Weather?

#### 72x84-Inch St. Marys Blanket

**10.95**

Warm and lightweight. Loomed after the best of famous St. Marys tradition. With 76% long-staple wool and 24% cotton. Finished with wide rayon satin binding. Six colors.

Bedwear—Third Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9822



### Allied Bombers Build For 24-Hour Raids On Nazi Territory

#### Hammering of Germany Shared by Eight Types Of Heavy Planes

By PETER MASEFIELD, Editor of the British Magazine, "The Aeroplane."

LONDON, Oct. 19 (N.A.S.A.).—Great progress has been made in bomber development by Great Britain and the United States during the last two years. This is manifest in the great night raids on Germany by the bomber command and in the fine daylight attacks by the Boeing and Consolidated bombers of the United States Army Eighth Air Force against targets in France.

By means of varying developments in the design of bombers which especially suit them for night or day bombing the United Nations are building up 24-hour offensive against the enemy. Much remains to be done but the foundation is being truly laid.

Eight types of bombers share the hammering of Germany by day and by night, and although their functions to some extent are interchangeable they are divisible generally into those designed primarily for night bombing and those designed chiefly for daylight bombing. The categories are:

Night bombers: Lancaster, Halifax, Stirling, Wellington.

Day bombers: B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator, A-20 Boston and the Mosquito.

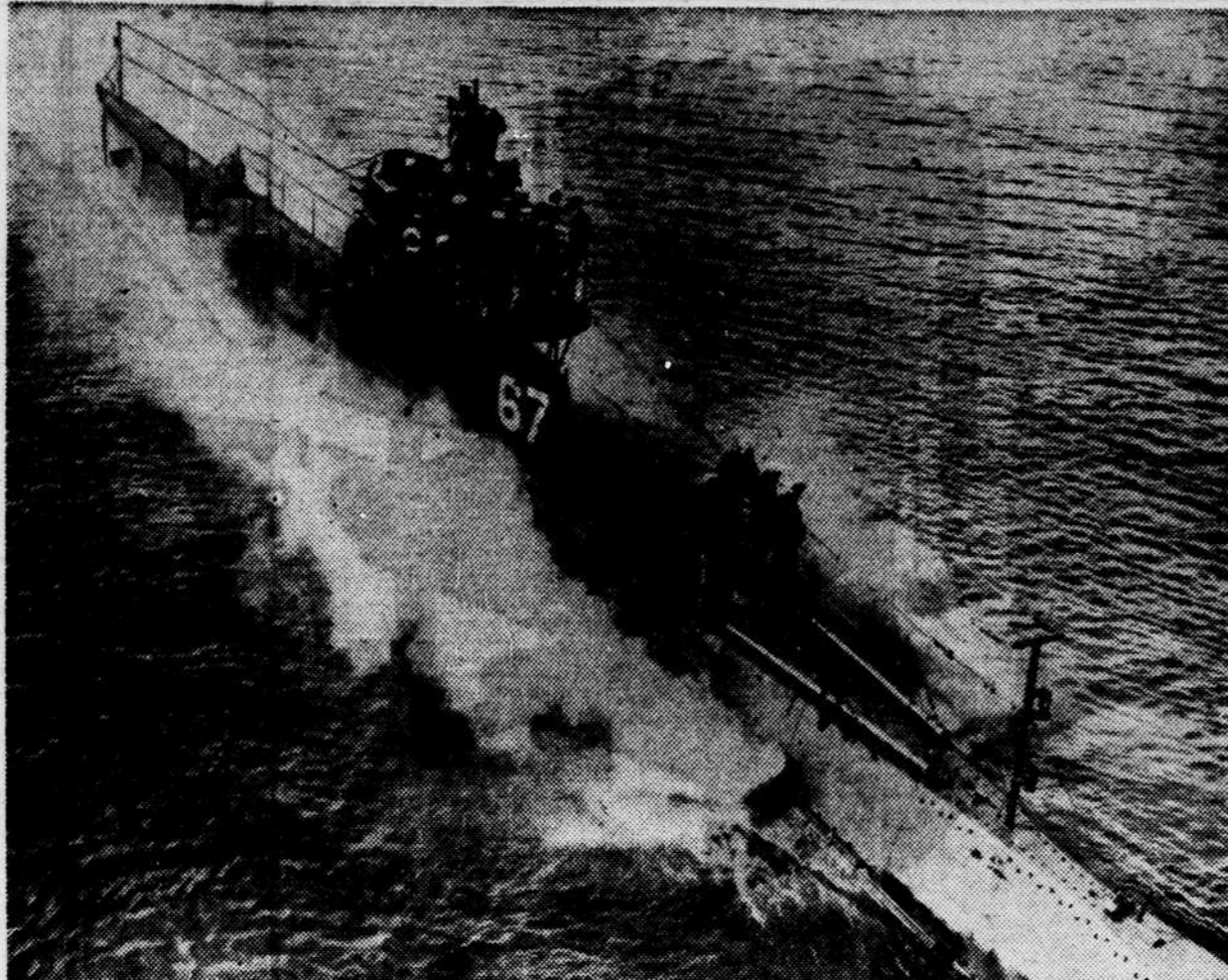
Speed and Capacity. The Avro-Lancaster is possibly the most formidable all-around heavy bomber in the world today. With four of the famous Rolls-Royce Merlin engines, each developing nearly 1,300 horsepower, it has a top speed of nearly 300 miles per hour at 21,000 feet with a full load, which can be up to 15,800 pounds of bombs, including the new 8,000-pound "block buster."

Four gun turrets protect the Lancaster, in the nose, the tail, on top and underneath. Although they do not house the heavy half-inch guns which make the American bombers so deadly, nevertheless the 10 0.303s of the Lancaster have many victories over German fighters to their credit. The Lancaster combines speed with a heavy load capacity and is the easiest bomber to build which has yet been produced.

The Handley-Page Halifax is only a few miles an hour slower than the Lancaster and can carry a total of 13,000 pounds of bombs, also including the 8,000-pounder. An outstanding feature is the great variety of bombs which can be carried in its wide fuselage and in the bomb compartments in the wings. Almost any combination of bombs can be stowed, from light incendiaries to the biggest made. The Halifax's robust construction led to its selection for service in the Middle East as well as England.

The Short Stirling is the biggest bomber at present operating in any air force. Its loaded weight is 71,000 pounds and its bomb load, up to 17,000 pounds, is the greatest yet appearing in action.

First British Heavies. The Stirlings were the first of the British "heavies" to go into service and the only ones designed from the start as a four-engine type. The others began as big two-engine designs and were converted to four engines when more powerful motors were available. The 6,400 horsepower from the four



NEW LONDON, CONN.—TRAINING CREWS FOR SUBMARINES—This old-type "C" submarine is used for training at the naval submarine base here, but it has all the modern, scientific improvements and instruments aboard. Using electric motors to pull away from the dock, the sub starts her Diesels when she is ready to get under way. Smoke from the Diesels can be seen pouring from her exhaust ports. —Wide World Photo.

Bristol-Hercules motors of the Stirling makes it the most powerful aircraft of its type in the world. The old Vickers-Armstrong Wellington has recently taken a new lease on life with the installation of new 1,600-h.p. Bristol-Hercules motors. The Wellington has given the service ever since participating in the war's first raid against Kiel on September 14, 1939. A 4,000-pound bomb fits snugly into the Wellington's belly.

Day bombers are extraordinarily interesting in their combination of qualities to pierce the enemy's defenses. The Boeing B-17F, operating from England, and called by the British the Fortress W, has made a magnificent reputation in the skies of France. Its chief attributes are its high-flying qualities and its armament. Cruising at 30,000 feet with 13 guns bristling from its sides, the Fortress is indeed a formidable weapon for enemy fighters.

Has Deadly Aim. Although its bomb load is small compared with the British "heavies," the 5,000 pounds of bombs carried by the B-17F can be aimed with deadly effect.

Newer than the Boeing, the Consolidated B-24D, known to the British as the Liberator, has much the same qualities. Turbo-superchargers enable it to be flown at great heights. It carries a bomb load of 6,000 pounds, is heavily defended by 0.5-inch guns, and plenty of them.

Operations by B-17s and B-24s beyond fighter escort range over Germany itself are awaited with breathless interest by air tacticians throughout the world. The often cloudy skies of Europe are not so suitable for the most advantageous use of these bombers as the clear skies of the Pacific or the Caribbean, for which they were designed, yet they are showing that they can hit mightily against the Axis on both sides of the world.

Boston Strike Swiftly. The Douglas A-20C, Boston 3, has done great work with the RAF in attacks against German installations in France. Now, manned by

### Schools Must Train Leaders in Wartime, G. W. Students Told

#### British Embassy Official Tells of His Country's Experience at Meeting

Universities have an important job to do in wartime, M. E. Bathurst, second secretary of the British Embassy and legal adviser to the British Information Services, told students of George Washington University yesterday at a meeting in the Hall of Government, sponsored by the Jewish Student Foundation.

A former law professor at Cambridge University and the University of Chicago, Mr. Bathurst said it is the duty of universities to train technicians and leaders, to establish the habit of intelligent thinking, and to develop critical thinking.

Reviews Britain's Experience.

The Embassy secretary reviewed the experience of Britain. Seven out of every 10 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are doing war work in Britain, he declared. Two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and 65 are working full time in the armed forces, civil defense or war industry. This is equivalent, he estimated, to mobilization of 60,000,000 people in the United States. In addition, large numbers of voluntary war workers are running canteens and nurseries or billeting war workers.

Despite this total mobilization universities in England have been repeatedly encouraged by the government to continue their work, Mr. Bathurst pointed out.

More than a quarter of Britain's university students have gone into

American crews as well, they will carry on their harrying tradition. The 2,000-pound bomb load of the Boston, combined with its top speed of 320 miles an hour, means that the blows it strikes are swift and offensive. The record of Dieppe shows the quality of the Boston.

Finally, there is the new, still largely secret, high-speed day bomber, the Mosquito—the latest British design for a really fast day bomber which can challenge enemy fighters in speed.

The attack against Oslo by Allied squadrons of what may truly be termed a balanced air force. That united air force has speed where speed is needed, weight of attack where weight will do the most good. It has powerful armament

where armament must be used to batter defending fighters. It has precision in aim so that no bombs are wasted but all strike home.

Above all, whether in American or British squadrons, it has the spirit which over-rides all obstacles and flies, fights and toils with a single-minded devotion towards the one goal of victory.

#### Croydon Elects Laborite

For the first time in its history Croydon, England, has a labor mayor, Alderman Samuel Roden, who was a sheepherder in Australia, a school teacher, and a stoker on tramp steamers.

#### Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

the armed forces or industry since the war began and enrollment has dropped from 50,000 students in 1937 to about 36,000 today, but the universities of England, Scotland and Wales are carrying on, he said.

Utilitarian teaching is the rule at all universities now, Mr. Bathurst observed.

"Young men and women now no longer go to the university to serve purposes of their own but in order that their learning may serve the national effort."

"Philosophy, literature and history have given way to physics, chemistry, mechanics and engineering, which are now called 'scarcity subjects' because knowledge of them is necessary to the war effort and there are not enough men up in them."

Mr. Bathurst called the training of leaders "as important a task as the training of technical experts."

"It follows," he said, "that the university student must clearly understand all the duties and rights of citizenship and develop powers of judgment in the great moral issues which always lie behind political controversies and decisions."

"If, as is the claim, the fate of the future lies in the power of youth, it is vital that youth should be fully equipped and inspired to deal with that future."

### YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

#### And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women. Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.



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CLUB IRON DUTCH OVEN - - \$4.95

—4 1/2-quart cast iron Dutch Oven with highly polished interior finish. Strong bail handle. Club Glass self-heating cover enables you to see what you are cooking. Club Iron gives food that old-fashioned flavor!

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR **Duke's** HOME MADE MAYONNAISE A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

NO-MOTH SOLID 79c  
—Reefer-Galler No-Moth solid effective in closed closets up to 85 cu. ft. Does not cling to clothes. Refills 69c

2 Gal. RENUZIT \$1.09  
—Renuzit dry cleaning fluid with many household uses. Non-explosive and non-expensive.

Gal. Household CLEANER \$1  
—Banishes dirt and grease from painted and enameled surfaces, woodwork, Venetian blinds, etc. 1/2 Gal. Size 69c

Old English Wax \$1.29  
Wax, 1/2 gal.  
—Floors and linoleum are easy to keep clean with Old English No-Rubbing wax. Dries in about 15 minutes.

SOOT DESTROYER 25c  
—Four home heats faster, fuel goes farther when your heating system is soot free! Use Fire Chief Brick Soot Destroyers.

NIBCO Cotton Mops 59c ea.  
—Choice: 85c white, heavy cotton floor mop or a 65c bathroom mop. Each with a smooth, hardwood handle.

SAPOLIN HOUSE PAINT \$3.45  
—Sapolin Triple Duty House Paint goes further, lasts longer, covers better. Many popular colors.  
• Quart \$1.15  
• 1/2 Gal. \$2.10

"SURE-FLUSH" 59c  
—For clogged sink drains. Just attach to water spigot and drain. The water pressure does the work in a jiffy!

SCRATCH REMOVER 50c  
—16-oz. size bottle. Simply use it as you would any ordinary polish. Hides unsightly scratches. 6 oz., 25c.

8 Sheets "ALFOL" \$1.95  
—"Alfol" heat reflectors. Saves precious fuel. Reflects the heat into the room. 8 sheets, 18x23" size.

All-Steel Closets \$32.25  
—Reg. \$38.50 "Youngstown" pressed steel wall broom and linen cabinet. 34x31x11" size.

Kamin's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.

### FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY Tomorrow



### TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

Do YOU WANT to wake up tomorrow clear-headed—full of pep? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because you ate too much or stayed up too late smoking and drinking. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than

merely relieve the discomfort due to excess acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up feeling fresh as a daisy. Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION  
1 NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that "sour" feeling of discomfort almost immediately.  
2 ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out". Takes any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.  
Many physicians recommend it FOR YOUNG CHILDREN  
ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

### Jelleff's THE NEWER Enchanting Blouses

pick one to give your suit a festive, new look

We'll make easy-to-carry packages of your purchases!

**Dramatic Ruffles**  
Cascade about neck and sleeves of this charming rayon crepe blouse. Shocking Pink, Baby Blue, Black, White; 32 to 38, \$8.95.

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Down the ingenue front, button back; beautiful quality rayon crepe; white, powder, pink, beige; 30 to 38, \$5.95.

**Hand Fagotting**  
Revival of the famous Vionnet type in pretty Caroline red, white or black, rayon crepe; 32 to 38, \$7.95.

**"Wyncord" Sports Suit**  
Smart wide wale cotton corduroy; natural beige; 12 to 18, \$25.  
Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

**Dandy Ruffle**  
Of cotton lace for this adorable wool jersey long-sleeved blouse; high-to neckline; 32 to 36, black, beige, grey, \$10.95.

### Glitter Necklaces make news, \$1.95

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Gilt chain necklace with simulated ruby, emerald, amethyst or topaz crystal beads. \$1.95  
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Simulated ruby, emerald, crystal beads interspersed with golden metal beads. Double strand Necklace, \$1.95 Matching Bracelet \$1.95

**Mirror Glitter**  
Unusual necklace of golden metal beads and colored beads set with reflecting mirrors. \$1.95  
Jelleff's—Teletries, Street Floor







# Dinner Without Implements Surprises 'Jeudi' Members

## Meeting of Thursday Night Club Held at Home of Peggy and Leonard Great Success

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

The "cook's night out" dinners which are the Club De Jeudi's right to exist, are moving into their first fall season with enthusiasm steadily on the upgrade. In case one doesn't know about this interesting club, here is the story: What with the high cost of entertaining and with the shortage on gasoline making riding about really out of the question, the four young married couples which make up the club's membership worked out the plan of meeting, turn about, at the homes of the members—four of them. And at these dinner meetings, held on Thursday nights, first one and then another of the masculine members of the club is the chef, while the fond and affectionate wife serves.

Last Thursday night the company assembled at the home of Peggy and Leonard. And this time there was a genuine and prolonged surprise. As the guests sat down to dinner, first one and then another noted that in laying the table Peggy had overlooked placing the silverware. No doubt she would soon note the omission.

With the serving of the first course, anchovy canapes, neatly sliced into strips about an inch wide, there was no need of forks and Peggy set the example by nonchalantly nibbling her portion in her fingers.

Soup was served next—well flavored but clear chicken broth in cups, with long, slim saltines. The saltines were buttered and doubled up into sandwich form. Again Peggy overlooked the silverware as she set the example and sipped her soup from the cup. By this time there were questioning glances. Was this a new sort of game? What would be the next course and would Peggy still omit silverware?

Here it came—chicken legs, fried a rich brown, and each leg dully decorated with paper sleeves. Maybe this was planned to be a silverless dinner. How novel! But what next? Now Peggy passed around a large dish of potato chips. No silver needed thus far. But would there be another vegetable? Sure enough, here came stalks of asparagus and Hollandaise, just made for one's fingers.

But what about a salad? It came in due time—cold artichokes with tiny paper cups of mayonnaise.

Well, now, that was amusing. What would the dessert dish be? Had Peggy and Leonard worked out an appropriate dessert? Of course, it could be nuts and raisins—probably peanuts which could be opened without nut crackers or shelled nuts.

Or maybe bits of cheese and crackers to eat in one's fingers. But none of these guesses proved correct. For the dessert course was—ice cream cones, by jimmies crackles. Then as small cups of black coffee were served, amid the "Oh's" and "Ah's" and "How clever's!" Peggy announced: "Yes, ladies and gentlemen of the exclusive Club de Jeudi—a knifeless, forkless and spoonless party, and you all did well."

"Don't worry, folks," Rita broke in. "Just save your appetites and get ready for the main course. I should say 'table-ware' next Thursday. I'll not spare our silverware and I promise you that Sam will give you ample opportunity to use all we have."

"Just save your appetites and get ready for the main course. I should say 'table-ware' next Thursday. I'll not spare our silverware and I promise you that Sam will give you ample opportunity to use all we have."

But punishment is not cure. We must consider what makes him so belligerent. What makes him want to push and poke and punch? Study his health first. Is he oversize? That might mean trouble for the rest of the house as much as possible, under the care of some understanding person. Sometimes there is a helpful relative or neighbor, or an older child who can help in this.

A tired child is always irritable. If this fighting spirit is one who does not get enough sleep, enough quiet, enough food of the right kind, he is uncomfortable in body and consequently in mind and he tries to relieve himself by punching it out.

Usually a healthy child, well cared for, gets over this stage early. The occasional one holds on to it and makes trouble for himself and his family.

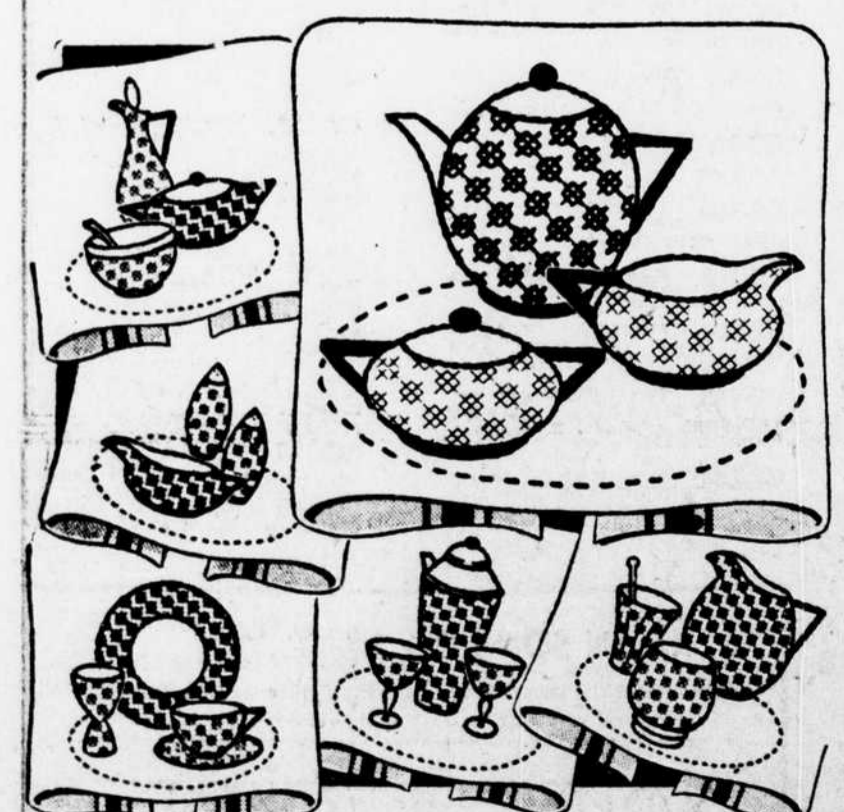
When you have had the specialist see the child, after you have done all you can do by isolating him, talking to him, allowing him to feel the inconvenience of his behavior, give him a chance to pound out his driving energy on something that does not suffer in consequence.

Some little boys have more energy than they can use in a day. If that energy is not used in hard play, chores and the like, it will drive itself out by forcing the child to act, using his muscles. That is why he punches and pushes and jostles other children.

Dr. Johnston of Vineland Training School, the wisest teacher of disturbed children we have, gives such children a mallet or a hammer, a big block, like the stump of an oak, or a butcher's block, and lets him thump and pound it until he feels he has had enough. He gives him broad-headed tacks if he is a little boy, nails if he is bigger.

The point is: Use the driving energy purposefully if possible; if not, use it in pounding, hammering, kicking a football. But use it.

# Decorative Cross-Stitch



By Peggy Roberts  
Add these cross-stitch towels to your list of "what to make for Christmas" suggestions. Cross-stitch is still the most popular of all embroidery mediums, probably because it works up so quickly and because it is so effective. Combine bright colors with interesting designs and you have embroidery motifs unrivaled in popularity. The six cross-stitch designs shown above are good news for your unadorned kitchen towels or for those gift towels you are planning.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 6 designs, each about 5 by 8 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 12 cents for Pattern No. 1514 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Can for victory—and can the Victory Food Special while you're about it! Apples do a return engagement with this title, for the period beginning October 22, through Halloween. You need use no sugar at all, or very little in any case, if you follow the canning recipe you'll find elsewhere on this page.

# Better Taste to Be Restrained But Polite

## Effusive Greeting In Public Place Conspicuous

By Emily Post

A letter this morning describes an incident which took place at a big supper party in a restaurant after a college football game.

In the middle of the first course a girl at this party suddenly stood up at her place and shook hands with a waiter. The explanation is that this waiter happened to be a college student whom she had particularly liked at the Junior Prom the year before!

The question asked me is whether or no matter how the waiter might be—it wasn't in bad taste to do something so unconventional as to be conspicuous?

It is, of course, easy to understand her impulse to publicly champion this friend who was serving as a waiter, but the way she did it was ill-judged.

Not because he was a waiter, but because a well-behaved girl does not spring to her feet to shake hands with any man—unless he is an archbishop or the President of the United States. As a matter of fact her gesture, which made every man at the table stand up with her, may very well have had an effect opposite to that which she intended, since it made it very plain that she thought his situation in need of defense.

Certainly she might have greeted him enthusiastically as he came to remove her place or to proffer a dish. "David! I'm so glad to see you!" She might have added, "Come and find me when you're off duty!" This would have been the correct and tactful thing to do.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am an Army hostess and I would like to have your answer to these questions: (1) Is it proper for ladies to wear evening gowns to a party for soldiers? (2) Is it proper to call such parties formal? (3) What is the correct form of invitation?

Answers: (1) Dresses should be simple, tailored type of bodice, but have long skirts, which look more feminine and graceful than short ones on the dance floor. (2) No, not in wartime. (3) Plain, printed invitations which do not simulate formal engraving would be proper.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should congratulations on the birth of a child be sent to the house or to the hospital? Answer: Send it to the hospital unless your congratulations are so belated that the baby's mother will have gone home. In this case, send them there.

Dear Mrs. Post: The bride has no mother, but lives with and has been brought up these many years by two great-aunts. I am the bridegroom's mother and would like to have you tell us whether I should be escorted up the aisle last of the guests, or whether the two aunts should be last. And whether they or I should leave the church first? Answer: The aunts enter last because they take the place of the bride's mother. Their appearance means that the bride has arrived at the church. It would be correct proper for you to leave the church first, excepting that their age rather suggests that they be given greater deference.

# Attention!

In response to a number of requests, we have prepared further lunch box menu leaflets for you. In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers, and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them, just check your preference below, and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

Box lunches for ladies.....  
Box lunches for men.....  
School box lunches.....

# Victory Food Special

## Rosy Apples Play a Return Engagement Oct. 22-31

By the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA

From salad to pie—apples fit into victory meals these days. For the second time this fall apples are starring as a nation-wide victory food special. Winter varieties are the ones that get "special" listing from October 22 through Halloween.

This year's crop of apples is above average—bigger than last year's. The export market is cut off by a global war. Apples, and all fruits for our armed forces and our Allies only in dried and canned forms. For all these reasons, fresh apples are another food that we can eat our fill of here at home.

In addition to their good flavor, apples have another welcome wedge into wartime meals. Served fresh, they need no sweetening at all. Cooked, they need only be sweetened to taste. And the sweetening may sometimes be honey or corn syrup to help out on the sugar ration.

If you use raw apples abundantly, they can contribute a fair amount

of vitamin C and small amounts of thiamine and riboflavin to your diet. The amount of these vitamins you get depends upon apple varieties, how and how long the apples were stored. Cooking, of course, destroys much of the vitamin content. Recent experiments made in the Bellville laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics show that vitamin C is concentrated in the peel of apples. This, too, varies among different varieties.

In addition, the apple in the diet has other merits. It is well digested by most persons. And it appears to be a good conditioner of the intestinal tract.

Every homemaker who wants 100 per cent success with her apple dishes needs a self-taught course in apple varieties and their uses. In every section of the country—throughout the winter—there are some apples that are best for baking, some that are primarily pie apples, some top-notch for eating fresh out of hand, some equally good for all purposes.

No matter how often you intend to cook victory food special apples into your meals, you needn't be at a loss for ways to serve them. Here are 10 good ways—one for every day.

Eat them "as is." Simply wash and shine with a clean cloth. Set on the table as a centerpiece that disappears as dessert.

Fresh apple salad. Combine diced apples with chopped celery, nuts and salad dressing for the favorite Waldorf salad. Or mix shredded cabbage, diced apples and salad dressing with seasoning to taste. Make salad no further ahead of time than absolutely necessary. You lose vitamin C that way—and the apples may discolor.

Fry apples with onions. Cube or slice peeled or unpeeled apples. Fry with onions cut in thin slices—in a single layer—in a small amount of fat—in a frying pan. Cover the pan and cook until apples and onions are well browned on both sides. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle lightly with sugar and a little salt. Serve hot.

Brown Betty. Put alternate layers of oven-toasted, crumbled bread and diced tart apples in a baking dish. Sprinkle sugar, salt, and cinnamon or any seasoning you like over each layer of apples. Pour some melted, good-flavored fat over the top layer of crumbs. Cover and bake for 30 to 45 minutes—or until the apples are soft. At the end of the cooking time, take off the cover to let the top brown.

Scalloped apples with sweet potatoes or cabbage. Put alternate layers of sliced tart apples and shredded cabbage or sliced, cooked sweet potatoes in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of apples with a little sugar and a little salt. Dot with well-flavored fat. Spread breadcrumbs over the top. Add a little water—very little. Bake until the apples are tender and the crumbs brown—30 to 45 minutes.

With pork chops. Atop each browned chop, skewer with a toothpick one-half of a cored, unpared apple. Cover and bake for 30 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven—until apple is tender and the pork thoroughly cooked. Serve at once.

Halloween apples. Apples in any form are right for Halloween—whether you drink them as cider, serve them as jack o'lantern baked apples or other desserts or bob for them fresh.

# Daily Essentials Of a Reducing Diet Listed

## Foods That Contain Certain Vitamins And Minerals

By Edith M. Barber

Every once in a while some new reducing system of diet catches the public fancy. Wherever we go we hear conversation in regard to the virtues of certain foods which are featured by the system in question as being responsible for the loss of pounds. Actually no food is a reducing food. Some, however, are lower in calories than others.

Sometimes certain combinations of food, such as beefsteak and tomatoes or lamb chops and pineapple, are given the bouquets. Actually one meat or fruit might have replaced the other and if the total calories for the day had been kept low enough results would have been the same. The only good reason for featuring the same food so often in a reducing diet is psychological. It is easier to remember to stick to a diet if foods are limited to a few. There is also an element of the dramatic which attracts the would-be dieters.

Probably no one would suffer greatly from limiting foods to a few for the short time which most people stick to any diet. My severest criticism of popular system

lies in the fact that milk is not always on the list of permitted foods. There are certain minerals and vitamins that we cannot well be without even for a short time.

The daily essentials of a reducing diet are:

At least one glass milk or buttermilk. Cottage cheese may replace some of the milk.

One-half cup orange, grapefruit, pineapple, or tomato juice.

One other fruit or more fruit juice.

Three servings of green vegetables, some of them raw.

One or two servings of meat.

One egg.

One or two slices bread or flour whole wheat or rye crackers or wafers.

One tablespoon butter.

The small amount of butter may be used on the bread or to dress

vegetables. The latter are made more appetizing by dressing at table with a mineral oil mayonnaise or French dressing.

Just one more note—if you want to reduce quickly don't sprinkle your food with extra salt, which will hold water in the tissues. If you must have sweetening in your coffee saccharine tablets are available.

Have you any C. C. C.'s in your house?

# Every Happy Marriage Is Based on Three C's

## They Stand for Co-operation, Cooking, Children; Choosing Right Partner Important

By Dorothy Dix

Speaking alphabetically, as is the mode now, every happy marriage is founded on the three C's—co-operation, cooking, and children, which is a homely truth that dates right back to creation, but is sadly overlooked in these days when we are long on romance and soul longings and short on common sense.

Boys and girls choose their mates for a thousand frivolous reasons: Because they admire each other's looks. Because of a passing physical attraction they have for each other. Because they know the same jitters, bug steps. Because they both like golf. Because—because, they don't know why. Often they marry without even having the bond of the same tastes between them, and with the set determination that as soon as the wedding ceremony is said over them they will begin making over their Johns and Marys nearer to their hearts' desire.

Very seldom do young people ever try to find out, before marriage, what sort of a working partner the lad or lassie they are thinking of espousing will make or how they will pull together in double harness. Yet their whole future well-being depends on that more than any one thing. For no marriage can be a success unless the husband and wife do teamwork and, if they do, practically no marriage will be a failure.

The marriage in which husbands and wives live scrappily together, or else get divorces, are those in which the high contracting parties can never agree on any line of conduct, and who nullify each other's every effort and bring each other's every plan to naught by their antagonisms.

No man, for instance, can make any headway in his business or profession if he is handicapped by a wife who is a spender and keeps him perpetually in debt. No man, having a wet-blanket wife who throws cold water on his every hope and aspiration and ambition and belittles him until she kills his faith in himself, ever achieves anything worth while. But, on the other hand, the man whose wife co-operates with him, who sees eye to eye with him and works shoulder to shoulder with him; who backs him up with her own strength when he wavers, and breathes courage and hope into him when his heart falters, can do the impossible. Nearly every big fortune in this country has been made by a wife pinching the pennies her husband earned. Nearly every man who has risen to the top had a wife who gave him a hand up.

And, alas, in the scrap heap at the bottom of the ladder lie the wrecks of innumerable geniuses who hitched their wagon to a star, but could not pull the load alone, or make any headway against a wife who balked at every step.

If co-operation is necessary between the husband and wife in the outside world in order to achieve success, it is even more vitally important in the home circle. For rearing children is a two-handed job that requires both a father and a mother to perform properly. Neither

can make a success of it alone. No mother love can make up for children for their father's neglect, or lack of training and teaching them high ideals. No father can undo the harm a weak and silly mother does to her children. And it is because we have so little teamwork between parents that we have so many young hoodlums.

The second C of marriage is cooking. There can be no happy home in which there are not good things to eat, and cleanliness, order and comfort. Bad cooking has alienated the affection of more husbands from their wives and broken up more homes than all the sirens have ever done. It has scored more dispositions and turned more men into groghers and failures than bad luck ever has. It has murdered more children than Herod ever dreamed of.

It is at the bottom of more divorces than any other one cause, yet girls do not take the trouble to learn to cook before marriage, although it is the safest insurance policy that they can take out on domestic happiness. For as long as a wife keeps angel's food in her hand, her husband will eat out of it.

The third C of the happy marriage is children. They are the crowning glory of a successful marriage and the by-product that makes many an uncongenial marriage still worthwhile. For in our children we live again. By the time they came along we have begun to lose interest in ourselves. Our cards have all been played and we have won, or lost, as the case may be. But the excitement of the game is over, and we would be bored were it not that the children pep us up with their enthusiasms, their high spirits, their boundless energies, and our belief that somehow, someday, they will do all the things we intended to do and failed to do. It is the children who make the last lap of life worthwhile.

Have you any C. C. C.'s in your house? The latter are made more appetizing by dressing at table with a mineral oil mayonnaise or French dressing.

Just one more note—if you want to reduce quickly don't sprinkle your food with extra salt, which will hold water in the tissues. If you must have sweetening in your coffee saccharine tablets are available.

Have you any C. C. C.'s in your house?

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# Vestee Front Featured in Pattern



1697-B

By Barbara Bell  
Do you have social plans ahead which will require a dress of special smartness? You'll be completely at ease in this gracious model, cut with a vestee section which slims your waist and trims your hips! You'll look younger wearing it, too, thanks to the contrasting white collar which frames the open neck.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1697-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast for collar.

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.

**Manhattan**  
For Distinguished  
(Laundry) Service

The nearly 500 men and yet maintaining Manhattan's 35-year reputation for fine quality. And in spite of today's difficult conditions, Manhattan customers are getting good wartime service.

Call DUpont 1111

**Manhattan**  
NET BAG LAUNDRY

1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.  
A Division of the Manhattan Company



Citizens' Group to Hold Fall Rally Wednesday

The fall rally meeting of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time .25c per line 2 times .40c per line 3 times .55c per line 4 times .70c per line 5 times .85c per line 6 times 1.00c per line 7 times 1.15c per line 8 times 1.30c per line 9 times 1.45c per line 10 times 1.60c per line 11 times 1.75c per line 12 times 1.90c per line 13 times 2.05c per line 14 times 2.20c per line 15 times 2.35c per line 16 times 2.50c per line 17 times 2.65c per line 18 times 2.80c per line 19 times 2.95c per line 20 times 3.10c per line 21 times 3.25c per line 22 times 3.40c per line 23 times 3.55c per line 24 times 3.70c per line 25 times 3.85c per line 26 times 4.00c per line 27 times 4.15c per line 28 times 4.30c per line 29 times 4.45c per line 30 times 4.60c per line 31 times 4.75c per line 32 times 4.90c per line 33 times 5.05c per line 34 times 5.20c per line 35 times 5.35c per line 36 times 5.50c per line 37 times 5.65c per line 38 times 5.80c per line 39 times 5.95c per line 40 times 6.10c per line 41 times 6.25c per line 42 times 6.40c per line 43 times 6.55c per line 44 times 6.70c per line 45 times 6.85c per line 46 times 7.00c per line 47 times 7.15c per line 48 times 7.30c per line 49 times 7.45c per line 50 times 7.60c per line 51 times 7.75c per line 52 times 7.90c per line 53 times 8.05c per line 54 times 8.20c per line 55 times 8.35c per line 56 times 8.50c per line 57 times 8.65c per line 58 times 8.80c per line 59 times 8.95c per line 60 times 9.10c per line 61 times 9.25c per line 62 times 9.40c per line 63 times 9.55c per line 64 times 9.70c per line 65 times 9.85c per line 66 times 10.00c per line 67 times 10.15c per line 68 times 10.30c per line 69 times 10.45c per line 70 times 10.60c per line 71 times 10.75c per line 72 times 10.90c per line 73 times 11.05c per line 74 times 11.20c per line 75 times 11.35c per line 76 times 11.50c per line 77 times 11.65c per line 78 times 11.80c per line 79 times 11.95c per line 80 times 12.10c per line 81 times 12.25c per line 82 times 12.40c per line 83 times 12.55c per line 84 times 12.70c per line 85 times 12.85c per line 86 times 13.00c per line 87 times 13.15c per line 88 times 13.30c per line 89 times 13.45c per line 90 times 13.60c per line 91 times 13.75c per line 92 times 13.90c per line 93 times 14.05c per line 94 times 14.20c per line 95 times 14.35c per line 96 times 14.50c per line 97 times 14.65c per line 98 times 14.80c per line 99 times 14.95c per line 100 times 15.10c per line

Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line .40 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line .36 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line .33

SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice of Preparation to the Holders of Ten-Year 5% Debentures Due Dec. 1, 1946, of Southern Oxygen Company, Incorporated.

HELP MEN

APPLICATORS for siding, \$8.00 per sq. ft. for 100 sq. ft. or more. L. R. Wilson, 1014 1/2 St. N.W.

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CLERK - for position in fuel oil dispatcher's office, preferably with knowledge of typing. Call Mr. Curtin for appointment. L. I. 4300. L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc. 138 12th St. N.E.

ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE MANAGER - Complete charge accounting records, prepare financial statements and tax returns, supervise office. Excellent opportunity with local Government contractor. Salary open. Full details in first letter. Box 192-T, Star

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS and PORTERS - Steady Work - Top Pay - Good opportunity to learn a business that will sell well in post-war years. SEE MR. RUSSELL, McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC. 22nd and M Sts. N.W. PONTIAC DEALER

SALESMEN - For Men's Hats - Experienced - Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor - S. Kann Sons Co.

STOP! LOOK! READ! We NEED - COUNTER MEN OYSTER SHUCKERS - Experienced for seafood restaurant. Excellent pay and good working hours. Apply after 11 A.M. MR. BENTLEY, O'Donnell's Sea Grille 1221 E Street N.W.

STEAMFITTERS and Helpers - Oil Burner Mechanics SHEET METAL WORKERS - Good wages, steady work. Apply American Heating Co. 55 K St. S.E.

SHOE SALESMEN - Opportunity for men with proper qualifications. Apply in person. RICH'S 1001 F St. N.W.

WANTED Elevator Boy - Hours 4 p.m. to midnight, 1 day off per week. See Janitor 2219 California St. N.W. Call MI. 9864

MEN WANTED - Top Pay - Plenty of Work - No Experience Necessary - Training Paid For - STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS - 21-55 Years of Age

PORTERS - MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GARAGE HELPERS - MEN between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clean record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 48-hour week, with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply weekday mornings at employment office. CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 26 Cabin John Streetcar

HELP MEN & WOMEN - BOOKKEEPER, male or female, wanted at once for reliable concern; responsible salary. Box 1507-T, Star. CHORUS TRAINING available for men and women in prominent Protestant church. Please write Box 177-T, Star. COUPLE, white, at tourist inn; handy man and woman for housework; \$80 month and living quarters. Apply 6 to 8 p.m., 2450 Tulinia rd. n.w. MALE OR FEMALE, expert, bookkeeper. Apply 1000 17th St. N.W. KEEVER Co. Shoreham Bldg., N.A. 4750.

COOKS - Colored - Men or Women - Cafeteria or restaurant experience desired. Excellent promotional opportunities, after short training period. New large Government bldg. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FULL OR PART TIME - JEWELRY NOTIONS HARDWARE BOYS' CLOTHING SPORTING GOODS MEN'S FURNISHINGS CURTAINS AND DRAPES ELECTRICAL FIXTURES MEN'S WORK CLOTHES - Also Man for Stockroom, Full Time Apply Personnel Office SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 4500 Wisconsin Ave. Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.

The Hecht Co. has openings for: Comparison Shopper Credit Office Clericals Comptometer Operators Wrappers - Apply Personnel Dept. 4th Floor Daily 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

SALESPEOPLE - For all departments. Experience Unnecessary. Apply The Hecht Co. Personnel Office, 4th Floor, Daily From 9:30 to 6 P.M., Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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WOMEN (White) - 25-50 Years Old, Full or Part Time. BUS BOYS (White or Colored) - 18-50 Years Old, Full or Part Time. LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Interview - Sun., Mon. and Wed. Ev., Mon. and Wed. 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 419, Homer Bldg., 1500 17th St. N.W. For Information Call SL 6600.

WOMEN (White) - 25-50 Years Old, Full or Part Time. BUS BOYS (White or Colored) - 18-50 Years Old, Full or Part Time. LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Interview - Sun., Mon. and Wed. Ev., Mon. and Wed. 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 419, Homer Bldg., 1500 17th St. N.W. For Information Call SL 6600.

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) WANTED COMPETENT EXPERIENCED LOCAL STENOGRAPHER. APPLY NA 8314. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get the best, sell them for \$1. with name. Do 1000 cards. Money-making, up to 100% profit. Write today for samples on approval. Boston, Mass. Art Co., 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

HELP WOMEN. TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Good salary and surroundings; permanent position with national concern. Box 318-T, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.) CHAMBERMAID for private home, morning 8:00 to 12:30; no car. \$7.00 per week. Call 484-8228. HOUSEWOMAN, experienced, for boarding house, afternoons 2:00 to 6:00; evenings 7:00 to 10:00; must be neat, clean, and general cleaner. \$13 wk. Call 484-8228. CLEANING WOMAN, 6 days per week, \$12.00 per week. Call 484-8228.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. F. J. WILSON, 1310 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4718. MOTOR TRAVEL. RIDE WANTED TO PENTAGON BUILDING from 2814 Beecher st. n.w. (Just off Wisconsin) to Pentagon. \$12.00 per day. Woodley 5288.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) DINING RM. SUITE solid mahogany, mahogany, 12' x 12' x 12'. \$100.00. Call 484-8228. DINNER ROOM FURNITURE, mahogany, 4' x 4' x 4'. \$100.00. Call 484-8228.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) FUR COAT. Must sacrifice at once! Worth while calling. Shepherd 8215. RE-UPHOLSTERING. 4200 2nd St. N.W. 484-8228.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W. on 14th st. 1431 must share large room with other girls. \$5.00 per week. Call 484-8228.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1610 22nd St. N.W. on Mass. ave.—Studio room, private shower, sun porch, etc. \$10.00 per week. Call 484-8228.

CLERKS WANTED. Permanent intelligent young ladies for clerical work. Salary \$25 weekly. Experience not necessary. Apply 484-8228.

Shoe Saleswoman Opportunity for one with proper experience. Apply in person RICH'S 1001 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, RAILROAD OFFICE DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. STARTING SALARY, DEPENDS UPON EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. BOX 125-T, STAR.

VENETIAN BLINDS. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO. Manufacturers since 1907. 4410 Georgia Ave. TA. 1065.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. CARPENTER, BUILDER—Stores apt. rec. regional rooms, attics converted into living quarters. Slavit, after 6 p.m., HO 20-20.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD. Highest cash prices. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F St. N.W. WE BUY OLD FUR COATS in any condition. Bring them in for appraisal.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD. (Continued.) Highest cash prices. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F St. N.W. WE BUY OLD FUR COATS in any condition. Bring them in for appraisal.

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KITCHEN MAIDS. Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 18 and 25. \$50 per week. Apply 484-8228.

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RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. MONDAY October 19, 1942. Stations: WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WIXL 1,340k, WWDC 1,450k, WSV 1,500k.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL, at 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Madeleine Carroll in "That They Might Live" about an immigrant who became a great physician.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Stations: WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WIXL 1,340k, WWDC 1,450k, WSV 1,500k.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman After a hearty welcome to Mr. Alcott, they waited for him to speak of his success. At length little Abby, the youngest, asked, "Did people pay you?"

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. THE BEATEN LION RECOGNIZED JAD-BAL-JA AS ITS CONQUEROR. AND NOW TARZAN APPROACHED GENTLY TO TRY TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE BEAST.

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller. REMEMBER, SIR OAKY, IF YOU WIN, YOU GET THE RIGHT TO WOO THE PRINCESS ELAINE FOR A YEAR!

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. WELCOME TO OUR BOMBING PARTY, BOYS! NICE OF YOU TO BOMB YOUR OWN GAS AND BOMBS WITH YOU!

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck. GOSH! THAT COUPLE SURE PUT ON A SPRING WHEN THEY SAW ME TRAILING THEM.

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. THERE'S IVAN'S APARTMENT ON THE TOP FLOOR! JOAN! LOOK OUT!

THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess. HELLO, NEBBES! I'M FINE AND HOPE YOU ARE LIKEWISE. NOW, GOOD-BYE I'M BUSY.

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. NOW YOU HAVE THE CODE BOOK, LET'S GO ABOVE QUICKLY!

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty. SON, TELL US ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES IN JAPALIA.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byraes. WHAT A SWELL BIZNIZ THAT FELLER DOES! I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' HIM FOR ONEY THREE HOURS AN HE'S SOLD TWO GLASSES OF LEMONADE AWREADY!







# Dorothy Lamour Prefers Hospitality of Washington

## Community War Fair Books Andre Kostelanetz With Famed Soloists

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.  
Dorothy Lamour jingles the phone to inquire about the next President's birthday celebration in Washington, and to indicate her availability for invitation. Too early yet, to announce whether the Infante Paralysis Foundation will carry on as usual on January 31, 1943.

Hollywood's queen of the sarong holds the bond-selling record among stars engaged in the Treasury effort. Between pictures she managed to find time for two tours of the military reservations. She was in Washington over the week end en route to Baltimore to be with her mother, Mrs. Carmen Castleberry, who will undergo a major operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"I certainly hope Washington has a birthday celebration as usual in January," she said. "I enjoyed my experience this year and would love to repeat. This is such a worthy charity, and so close to President Roosevelt's heart, I do hope that the developments of war will not cancel it. There is nothing I would prefer more than to be the Hollywood agent for the committee. This is one annual event that every star who is free of production years to make."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have accepted the invitation of the War Fair Committee to attend the tea from 3 to 6 on Thursday which will serve as a preview for this community celebration.

Meanwhile attractions booked for this Uline's Arena free show like it appear as the greatest amusement bargain of 1942. Andre Kostelanetz and his 55-piece symphony orchestra, with Violinist Albert Spaulding and Metropolitan Opera Star Helen Jepson as soloists, will broadcast from the fair next Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5. A second concert is scheduled for 9 p.m.

This definite announcement was made today by Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette, co-chairmen of the War Fair Entertainment Committee. At the same time, they revealed that Constance Bennett had given tentative acceptance to an invitation to be one of the Hollywood stars at the fair.

Other War Fair stars will include Horace Heidt and his orchestra, from Loew's Capitol; Johnny Long and his band, from Warner's Earle; Enric Madriguera and his orchestra, from the Del Rio; Sonny Dunham and band, from Hotel Roosevelt; J. C. Flipper, Mary Brian, Judy Starr, Senor Wences, the Earle Roxettes, the Owen sisters, Martha Errolle and other stars from the theaters, Russian Troika and other night clubs in the city.

Jo Lombardi, Earle Theater conductor, will lead a special War Fair Orchestra, which will make regular appearances with three notable vaudeville acts which have been booked for the full week. These are Gaultier's Steeplechase, dog and pony act; the Walkmirs, who perform 40 feet above the arena floor, and the Redingtons, with their comedy trampoline act.

Two variety shows will be presented by men from Fort Belvoir and two more by representatives of Fort Meade. Local radio stations will present some of their special features from the fair.

Arch MacDonald, WJWS's Old Pine Tree, is to make a broadcast at Uline's; WMAL has planned a regular series of newscasts from the arena, and other commentators will take the net work air from the fair instead of from local studios.

One of the most famous radio quiz shows will do a performance at Uline's—WOL's "Double or Nothing." Walter Connolly will be in charge and cash prizes will be given members of the War Fair audience who take part.

Blind Enjoy Picture. Carole Ulrich and her husband of 100 Emerson street N.W., both blind, saw "Eyes in the Night" at the Capitol Theater, took their seeing-eye dog Dutchie to enjoy the fun.

Dutchie enjoyed the show, according to Carole's review for this department, since he is particularly fond of music, liked her hand gratefully for Arch Brown's organ-alogue. Somebody stepped on Dutchie's tail, but he didn't bite, and my correspondent explains: "Seeing-eye dog, properly trained, is never vicious. In fact, if there is any complaint of being bitten by one of the dogs trained at the Seeing Eye Institute, the offending dog must be sent back there and shot."

Dorothy Jackson was their hostess for the evening, but the Ulrichs found that they could enjoy the picture and understand it by listening to the dialogue. Later they went to an adjoining shop for doughnuts which Dutchie was permitted to come along. "Why she can go anywhere," the attendant told her. It was a gala evening, with Dutchie too busy to call on Friday, seeing-eye dog of the picture.

Wants \$25,000 Explained. Hollywood is coming to Washington for a clarification of that \$25,000,000 wage ceiling directive. Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild; Mary McCall, for Screen Writers; and Charles P. Coe, chief counsel of the Hays office, want the con-



HOLLYWOOD'S YOUNGEST RECRUITS TAKEN IN HAND—Getting their first opportunity at screen fame are two Chinese tots whom Deanna Durbin must "mother" in her new Universal thrilling tale of present-day China, "Forever Yours." The children are Richard Wong and Mae Louie, two of a group of Chinese youngsters recruited by Producer Bruce Manning for authenticity's sake. Deanna sings, but this time her assignment is primarily dramatic. Among her songs is the world-known "Rock-a-Bye, Baby," which Deanna does in Chinese lyrics, and these are two of the little players to whom she sings in the role of a teacher-mother.

tract situation explained for those in the high-income brackets. Actors, directors and writers, working free lance and from picture to picture, are puzzled about signing new contracts which bring them beyond the \$25,000-income roof. They have been told to make the best deal they can for themselves, but no definite advice can be given them pending interpretation of President Roosevelt's directive. Officials will be in Washington this week to get the order defined in detail, for later report to their organizations.

England as Santa Claus. All the official news for Hollywood is not so disturbing. For instance, this week England will release about \$40,000,000 in money for American distribution to producers, funds which have been impounded for rentals.

Loew's will get approximately \$10,000,000 of this frozen cash. Paramount about \$7,000,000. 20th Century-Fox about \$6,500,000 and Warner Bros. about \$6,000,000. In addition, Australia has about \$8,000,000 in impounded assets of American producers and is expected to follow the policy of the British government and release the money to Hollywood.

1942 Was Bob Hope Year. Bob Hope has come along fast on the screen and radio since the days when he played the Capitol as emcee at \$1,200 a week, and glad to get it. Comedian Hope has just returned from a tour of Alaskan military camps, enjoyed it so much he hopes to go back again. Unless all signs fall he will be chosen as the box-office champion of the camp screen for 1942. In addition he has displaced Jack Benny and Fibber McGee and Molly as the prize comic of the loud speakers. Later commercial ratings of listener popularity on the networks show this result:

Bob Hope	31.7
Fibber McGee and Molly	28.8
Charlie McCarthy	24.8
Jack Benny	24.8
Aldrich Family	22.4
Radio Theater	22.3
Walter Winchell	18.4
Frank Morgan—Fanny Brice	19.4
Eddie Cantor	18.3
Mr. District Attorney	17.5
Rudy Vallee	16.5
Music Hall	16.5
Kay Kyser	16.4
Burns and Allen	15.3
One Man's Family	14.7

Guinan Film Retitled "Incendiary Blonde" will be the title of Paramount's Texas Guinan picture, formerly known as "The Smoothest Gal in Town." Betty Hutton will play the title role. E. G. De Sylva has named Joseph Slaton, who made "Wake Island," associate producer.

DANCING. ANNUAL PRE-SEASON DANCE RATES NOW! Save 20% on dance lessons by enrolling for Arthur Murray lessons now. Learn the latest Fox Trot, Rumba and Jitterbug, have fun learning and gain healthful exercise. Don't delay! enroll NOW.

ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Screen. Capitol—"Eyes in the Night," saboteur and dog; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," reaction in Washington; 11:10 a.m., 1:24, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m. Earle—"Flying Tigers," the AVG in action; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:34, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's—"Bambi," Felix Salten's story; 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:05 p.m. Little—"Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson fighting for war; 11 a.m., 1:30, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Wake Island," picture of the Marines' heroic stand; 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10 and 9:45 p.m. Palace—"Tales of Manhattan," episodic film with stars in every episode; 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Fox—"The Fugitive," with Ralph Richardson; 2:10, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p.m. "23 1/2 Hours Leave"; 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p.m.

# Hollywood Covering Globe In Keeping Up With War

## Locations, Real and Simulated, Make Picture Production Adventure in Globe Trotting

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, North American Newspaper Alliance.  
HOLLYWOOD.—Sights and sounds: Take a map of the world, put a pin in every place on its troubled surface where men and machines are struggling in this greatest of all wars, and you'll have an accurate map of today's Hollywood locations, real and simulated. The screen's war effort has become truly global, just as the real war is.

Not one of the many fronts upon which the United Nations are battling the Axis powers has been neglected by the movie makers. When the Iraq front was opened a couple of weeks ago via George Raft's "Background to Danger," at Warner Bros., every phase of the war was getting celluloid coverage.

The new Raft film is concerned with what is possibly now the least known war front. The continuing battle for Norway is the dramatic content of "Edge of Darkness," featuring Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn. "Air Force," made under general supervision of officers of the American Air Forces covers the entire American effort in the Far East. "Mrs. Miniver," from M-G-M, was primarily a story of England's citizenry in war. It is currently leading all Hollywood products at the box office and doubtless will go down as 1942's highest grosser.

Columbia made excellent use of Canada's part in the world conflict with "The Invaders." In "Wake Island," another smash hit, Paramount pictured one of the Nation's finest war efforts—the heroic, determined defense of that tiny Pacific isle in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. "Mission to Moscow," soon to be filmed by Warners from Ambassador Davies' best-selling diary, will undertake to tell graphically and truthfully of the great Russian contribution to the war.

Film Foreign Locales. Far-away Iceland received attention in "Atlantic Convoy," with John Beal in the leading role, and the war of shipping against raiding U-boats is being daringly screened in "action in the North Atlantic." Humphrey Bogart takes over the leading role in that one.

The fifth column in various countries also has come in for much attention on production charts. "Across the Pacific," with Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and practically the same cast of "The Maltese Falcon," memorable hit of last season, resuming their old association in "The Great Escape," that is doing big business these days. Soon will come "Watch on the Rhine," also in the espionage category, with Bette Davis featured and Paul Lukas repeating the role he played in the stage version.

Subversive forces that have wrecked many nations in recent months are used to telling advantage in "Edge of Darkness" and in the soon-to-be-released "Casablanca," which shows its audiences war from the comparative security of the Moroccan coast of North Africa, far from where Rommel, the Fox, has his lair. "The Immortal Sergeant," featuring Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara in leading roles, is concerned primarily with war in the Libyan desert.

No phase or locale of the big conflict is being neglected, it would seem. "Air Force" has sequences in the Hawaiian Islands, at Wake, in the Philippines and on the Australian mainland. In "So Proudly We Hail," Paramount will record the heroism of American forces at Bataan, with Claudette Colbert as the lady in distress.

Paramount also plans a picture called "Five Graves in Cairo," which will cover the desert war front, while Loretta Young, Alan Ladd and William Bendix will be seen at this same studio in "China," story of the Flying Tigers and their remarkable achievements in the Orient.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "FLYING TIGERS" with JOHN WAYNE and JOHN CARROLL. ANNA LEE. Also GALA STATE SHOW.

Metropolitan 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "WAKE ISLAND" with BRIAN DONLEVY and ROBERT PRESTON.

RKO Keith's 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "BAMBI" with WALT DISNEY'S story. "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" with W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S story.

United We Stand 18th & Irving St. N.E. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

Victory Program 1101 Conn. Ave. Double Feature. "CONSTITUTION HALL" with H. V. KALITERNER. "NATIONAL SYMPHONY" with HANS KINDLER, Conductor.

Don Martini 1018 10th N.W. Double Feature. "DONKEY BASEBALL" with RIVERSIDE STADIUM. "IT'S A SCREAM!" with DONKEY BASEBALL.

Gayety 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "LITTLE BOYS" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "THE DUST" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON.

Parish Hall 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "PARISH HALL" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

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LOEW'S CAPITOL 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "EYES in the NIGHT" with EDWARD ARNOLD and ANN HARDING. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" with KATHRYN GRAYSON and VAN HEFLIN.

PALACE 14th St. N.W. Double Feature. "TALES OF MANHATTAN" with CHARLES BOYER and NITA HAWORTH. "ICELAND" with JOHN WAYNE and JOHN CARROLL.

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CAROLINA 11th & N.C. Ave. S.E. Double Feature. "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" with BOB HOPE and CAROLE LOMBARD. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "CONGRESS" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "DUMBARTON" with CHARLES LAUGHON and MARY HAYES.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Double Feature. "MONEY WOOLLEY" with REDDY MCDOWNEY and WALTER PIDGEON. "GREENBELT" with ANN SHERIDAN and ERROL FLYNN.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Double Feature. "LIDO" with JAMES ELLISON and ANN SHERIDAN. "LITTLE BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

PENN 4th & Park Rd. N.W. Double Feature. "SIDNEY LUST THEATERS" with BETSUDA. "HYATTSVILLE" with BETSUDA.

HIPODROME 14th St. N.W. Double Feature. "CAMEO" with ANN SHERIDAN and ERROL FLYNN. "MILK" with ANN SHERIDAN and ERROL FLYNN.

THE VILLAGE 1307 E. L. Double Feature. "NEWTON" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving St. N.E. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

NEWTON 12th and Newton St. N.E. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

ACADEMY 535 1st St. S.E. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

STANTON 515 G St. N.E. Double Feature. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

PARISH HALL 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "PARISH HALL" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

BUCKINGHAM 13th St. N.W. Double Feature. "BUCKINGHAM" with GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" with JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

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