

Moderate temperature today; not quite so cold tonight; light winds. Temperature today: Highest, 73. At 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 47, at 7:15 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

WAR TAX BILL PASSED, GOES TO PRESIDENT

Laval Declares Workers Must Go to Germany

Will Be Sent by Force If Necessary; Nazi Losses Cited

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Pierre Laval defended his policy of sending French labor to Germany today in a radio speech in which he declared he would tolerate no resistance and gave workers the choice of going voluntarily or being sent by force.

U. S. May Curb Luxury Goods To Save Men

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

President Roosevelt warned today that the Government may have to get more drastic in limiting production of luxury goods in order to conserve manpower for producing war supplies.

He added that he expected a report soon from the Management-Labor Committee on Labor Problems, being drafted with the co-operation of War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

10 Turf Fans Lose Gas Ration Books For Attending Races

Cites Heavy German Losses.

And, he added ominously, "the Germans have sustained heavy losses."

It would be better, he told the workers, to leave France "of their free will instead of being forced to do it."

Emphasizing that France was in a "desperate situation," Laval asked all Frenchmen to "share the burden of the German demands."

A Vichy dispatch quoted Laval as saying "the highest interests of France demand that we undertake a policy of entente with Germany."

"I am directing the policy of France in such a way that France shall not be the victim of a German victory." Such a victory, he said, was inevitable.

Defends Right to Take Workers. Germany, he said, had the right to take workers from France because "these are the laws of war."

Hitler's cause must be supported, he added, because "I am certain—and do not doubt for one moment that I am telling the truth—that if Germany were beaten the Soviets would tomorrow make the laws of Europe."

He said Germany had released 600,000 prisoners.

(This figure, approximately one-third of the original total of French prisoners captured by the Germans, is larger than any previously made public.)

Addressing the nation which recently has been seething with unrest (See Laval, Page 2-X.)

Prince Bernhard in Capital To Be Guest of Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. Prince Consort Bernhard of the Netherlands, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, has arrived in Washington to be the guest of President Roosevelt.

Princess Juliana and her children have been making their home in Canada, and her husband apparently came down from there. He arrived yesterday and spent the night at the White House.

White House officials said he probably would remain here for two days.

Late Races

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

Laurel. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 4 furlongs. Cont. Fleet (London) 5.30 5.30 3.40

Jamaica. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 4 furlongs. Cont. Fleet (London) 5.30 5.30 3.40

Rockingham Park. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 4 furlongs. Cont. Fleet (London) 5.30 5.30 3.40

Keeneland Park. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights, maiden 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles. Cont. Fleet (London) 5.30 5.30 3.40

40 Other Drivers in Maryland Get Warning From OPA Director

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick said today that 10 gasoline rationing books were revoked as a result of an investigation into the presence of a number of automobiles at Ocean City and various Maryland race tracks.

Forty other drivers, Mr. McCormick added, received letters warning that a second offense would mean legal procedure against them. The OPA director added, however, that national rationing boards could still refuse to renew the books of the 40 persons if they say so.

Of the 10 who actually lost their books, Mr. McCormick explained that three were revoked and seven voluntarily turned them in.

Letters Sent to Drivers. The OPA had sent letters to the drivers of automobiles, notified at Ocean City and at the race tracks, asking them to explain their presence there.

Simultaneously, Mr. McCormick announced that the OPA's enforcement division was investigating two cases of alleged sales of unsafe "cooked" tires.

One of the cases, he added, was against a Baltimore tire concern alleged to have sold tires apt to break down after only 10 or 20 miles of use.

Tires Remanded to Smaller Size. The tires involved, Mr. McCormick said, apparently were remolded under heat or pressure to a smaller size so that they resembled retreads.

The second case did not involve the sale of defective tires, but a violation of the price ceiling regulations in the selling, he stated. The director added that the tires were sold "for from \$20 to \$25 each."

He declined to disclose the seller's identity.

Cronin Going Overseas To Run Red Cross Club

The American Red Cross said today that Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and former Washington manager, would manage one of its overseas leave clubs for American military men.

Cronin will come here next Monday for preliminary training. The Red Cross did not announce to which of its overseas operations he will be assigned.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Stocks higher; steels lead general advance. Bonds lower; reorganization falls weak. Cotton quiet; hedge selling and price fixing.

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1/2 higher; some mill buying. Corn finished 1/4 lower on lack of buying demand. Hogs active, 10-15 higher; top, \$15.10. Cattle strong; top, \$17.00.

Transportation Shortage Cuts College Football Crowds 25%

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lack of transportation and concentration on war already have reduced college football attendance an average of 25 per cent, it is revealed by an Associated Press survey of 44 of the Nation's leading colleges.

The schools' hardest hit, of course, are those far from large centers of population and off the main rail lines. In other seasons special trains made it possible for the fans to move in on these out-of-the-way spots in great numbers. Many in the East drove in their own cars. But under present restrictions it is no small experience to reach some of



JAP DEAD LITTER GUADALCANAL BATTLEFIELD—Dead Japanese are sprawled in the foreground and at left as United States Marines in the background clean up and service their tanks after the furious battle of Tenaru River. This was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting as marines dislodged the Japs from their positions in the first phase of the battle for Guadalcanal in the Solomons. (Story on Page A-1.)

Late News Bulletins

President Backs Plan to Lease Empty Homes. Plans for leasing or purchasing available homes in Washington for war housing were described by President Roosevelt as an excellent idea today. He said he was not familiar with the program being undertaken by housing officials, but that on a recent drive around Washington he had seen several big homes, evidently empty, and that they should be put to use.

He remarked that the empty homes indicated that some of the "parasites" had left the Capital. (Earlier Story on Page 3-A.)

Roosevelt Indorses Norris for Re-election. President Roosevelt gave an indirect indorsement today to Senator Norris' candidacy for another term in the Senate, declaring that he thought that he would not change a word of what he had said about the veteran Nebraska Independent back in 1936.

Mexicans to Aid U. S. Farms. More than 3,000 Mexican agricultural workers are being brought to the United States under a special arrangement worked out by the State Department to help relieve the farm labor shortage, President Roosevelt said late today. He said he understood that several thousand more might be brought in.

Treasury to Borrow \$2,000,000,000 More. The Treasury Department disclosed today that it would borrow \$2,000,000,000 in one-year certificates, probably next Monday morning. The proceeds will be used to retire \$1,500,000,000 of one-half per cent certificates of indebtedness due November 1, 1942, and at the same time provide the Treasury with \$500,000,000 in new cash.

Biddle Orders Probe of Lynchings. Attorney General Biddle today ordered the FBI to investigate the three lynchings that have occurred during the past week in Mississippi. At Meridian, Miss., a mob lynched two colored boys last week. A third colored man was lynched near Laurel early Saturday. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

U. S. Soldier Gets Life in Slaying. WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—Technical Corp. Lawrence H. McKenzie, 35, of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced today to life imprisonment by a United States Army court-martial on conviction of having killed Miss Mary Martin, 48, a deaf mute, by strangling her in her cottage at Castlewellan, County Down, October 7.

British Capture 800 in Madagascar. LONDON (AP)—British forces moving southward to complete the occupation of the French island of Madagascar have overwhelmed the Vichy opposition and have captured more than 800 prisoners and considerable equipment well south of Amboitra, a British East African communique announced today.

RAF Makes Daylight Attacks on German Cities. LONDON (AP)—The RAF attacked targets in Hannover, Wilhelmshaven and Bremen in daylight today, it was announced tonight.

Iceland's Capital Fires at Another Raider. REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—For the second time in nine days, Reykjavik anti-aircraft guns blazed today at a hostile plane. The Army said the raider was driven off. No bombs fell, but the capital was under air alarm for 45 minutes.

Stock, Chicago Symphony Conductor Since 1905, Dies. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1905 and associated with American music since 1885, died suddenly today of a heart attack at the age of 70.

Last week he had conducted the opening concert of the 52d season and apparently was in good health as late as yesterday, when he made several appointments for today.

Tall, lean and silver-haired, he was known as the grand old man of music in Chicago, but he was a widely sought-after guest conductor in many other cities. He had directed famous orchestras in Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Washington, Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

Winchester Jurist Found Shot to Death Near City Reservoir

Judge Philip Williams Took Leave From Bench For Hospital Checkup. By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 20.—Judge Philip Williams of the Frederick County Circuit Court and the Winchester Corporation Court, was found shot to death about 11:30 o'clock this morning near the Municipal Reservoir on a hill overlooking the city.

His body was found by Capt. Jack Brandon, city engineer, and Russell Ponn, an employe of the water department. They had been conducting a search for Judge Williams, whose family said he had been missing from home since about midnight.

Judge Williams had been in the habit in recent years of spending much of his leisure time walking for exercise.

Capt. Brandon said a revolver lay near Judge Williams' body.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, city coroner, was notified. The body was found in underbrush surrounding the reservoir.

Judge Williams returned several days ago from Charlottesville, where he had undergone a checkup in the University Hospital for several weeks. He complained of feeling ill while presiding over a session of the Clarke County Circuit Court at Berryville recently. At his request Judge May of Staunton was designated to discharge Judge Williams' duties during his absence.

Judge Williams was a son of the late John J. Williams, outstanding Virginia lawyer and Confederate soldier, and the late Emily Gray of Loudoun County.

House Adjourns in Tribute To William Tyler Page

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House today on motion of Minority Leader Martin adjourned out of respect to William Tyler Page, appointed a delegation of four to represent the members at the funeral and adopted a resolution, a copy of which is to be engrossed and presented to Mr. Page's family.

Those named to attend the funeral were Representatives Cannon of Missouri, Englebright of California, Easton of New Jersey and Robison of Kentucky.

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Page's services were House Majority Leader McCormack, Mr. Martin, Representatives Short of Missouri, O'Hara of Minnesota, Reed of New York, Hobbs and Jarman of Alabama, Mr. Eaton and Rankin of Mississippi.

New 'Chute Opens at 300 Feet After Drop From Stratosphere

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A parachute capable of "delayed action" opening 300 feet from the earth after a plunge from the stratosphere has been designed by A. Leo Stevens, aeronautics pioneer and World War I instructor, the Boston Traveler said today.

The paper, in an article approved by the Army Bureau of Public Relations, quoted Edward R. Boland, an associate of Mr. Stevens, as saying that the "chute" is fully automatic and can be used to land supplies as well as men.

The Traveler said Mr. Boland maintained that the "chute" could plunge from the stratosphere to within 8,000 feet of the ground before being seen. "But," the paper said, Mr. Boland added, "the parachutes would not open until a predetermined elevation was reached—as low as 300 feet, perhaps—and the men would land upright, ready to fight."

The Traveler said Mr. Boland also pointed out that the "chutes," made of non-inflammable material, could carry fares to within 100 feet of the ground.

May Robson, Veteran Actress, Dies at Beverly Hills Home

78-Year-Old Star Was Famed for Character Roles. By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20.—May Robson, 78, veteran Australian-born stage and screen character actress, died at her home today.

Despite falling health and eyesight she had been active in moving pictures until less than a year ago. At her bedside when she died were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore, and her secretary-companion, Lillian Harmer, who had been with her constantly since 1910.

Her last feature picture was "Joan of Paris," made last year by RKO and released early in 1942. Last winter she was before the cameras for the first time in a Community Chest short subject with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.

Known as "Muzzy." "Muzzy" Robson, adorned on and off the stage by folks of this and the European continent for nearly three generations, was once referred to as "the Peter Pan of the theater."

"Muzzy" a term of endearment given her years ago by younger players, made her theatrical debut in (See ROBSON, Page 2-X.)



MAY ROBSON.

Sun Oil Co. Penalized By WPB on Charge Of Excess Deliveries

Company Is Accused Of Stocking Stations Here Beyond Limitation. The War Production Board today cited the Sun Oil Co. for large-scale violations in Washington of the board's order restricting the amount of gasoline which might be delivered to filling stations in the rationed Eastern area. The delivery limitation order was in effect during the so-called voluntary rationing plan of early summer and was superseded when coupon rationing was instituted late in July.

The oil company, under the penalizing citation, is prohibited from delivering more than 25 per cent of normal supplies of gasoline in November, December and January to 14 service stations in the District.

WPB charges the Washington office of Sun Oil with having made excess deliveries amounting to 142,730 gallons of motor fuel to the 14 District stations. The alleged violations of the WPB limitation order occurred during April, May and June of this year.

The 14 stations which during the next three months will receive only a quarter of normal deliveries of gasoline. (See WPB, Page 2-X.)

Japs' Plane Losses In Solomons Exceed Those at Midway

Observers Estimate 200 Enemy Craft Have Been Shot Down. By the Associated Press. PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 20.—In her massive assault on American strongholds in the Solomons Japan already has lost more planes than in the battle of Midway, informed sources indicated today.

Estimates of Japanese plane losses at Midway ran to at least 200. Competent observers here say Allied planes and gunners have shot down more than that number of Japanese aircraft in the Solomons.

All reports are to the effect that Japan is attempting to build up the most powerful umbrella of planes it ever has assembled.

Massing Powerful Units. Massing of Japanese sea, air and land power all point toward a Japanese goal of concentrating in the Solomons one of the greatest striking forces she ever has sent against any territory. In the last month or so the enemy is believed to have landed at least 15,000 troops on Guadalcanal Island alone.

Included in the Japanese armada in the battle are battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers, destroyers and tanks.

The fact that Japan has assembled such a powerful force significantly points to the value the Japanese place on the American-held Solomon base.

Converging on Guadalcanal. Army and Navy forces have been pounding each concentration of Japanese in the various enemy bases between Rabaul, on New Britain Island, and Gizo, and such reports as have been officially disclosed indicate constantly increasing forces by the Japanese at their offensive platforms, all converging on Guadalcanal.

All powerful invasion forces which Japan sent into the Southwest Pacific in the past stemmed from its main powerhouse at Truk Island. One of the largest previous such forces was the combat-escorted force of 115,000 troops sent against Java in February. The Truk Islands are 800 miles north of Rabaul.

Prompt Action By Roosevelt Is Expected

Measure Provides 25 Billion Increase In Annual Collections

BULLETIN. President Roosevelt hopes to take action on the new tax bill before tomorrow midnight so that the increased excise taxes it calls for may go into effect November 1, he told a press conference late today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Congress completed 10 months' work on a gigantic new wartime tax bill today and sent it to President Roosevelt for his expected prompt approval.

The Senate wound up work on the measure by adopting a conference report which previously had been approved by a 130-to-2 vote by the House. Senate action was on a voice vote, with no opposition expressed.

As it went to the President, the bill contained stiff increases in the rates of the regular income taxes on both individuals and corporations, plus a new 5 per cent victory levy against all personal income above \$24 yearly.

Boost Taxes 25 Billion Yearly. Gained to produce new revenue estimated at \$5,231,000,000 by the Treasury and \$7,900,000,000 by Congressional committees, the new bill would boost collections of direct taxes close to \$25,000,000,000 yearly.

In addition, about \$1,750,000,000 would be taken from taxpayers and returned to them in the form of current credits for debt payments or in post-war rebate.

Imposition of the victory impact on the regular income levies would make about 43,000,000 persons subject to direct Federal taxation, as compared with the previous high-water mark of 24,000,000 filing income tax returns.

The normal income tax rates on individuals would be increased from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax schedule of 6 to 77 per cent raised to range from 13 to 62 per cent, the maximum starting at \$200,000. Exemptions would be cut from \$750 to \$500 for single persons, \$1,500 to \$1,000 for married couples and the credit for dependents reduced from \$400 to \$350.

Corporations Feel Increase. Corporations would feel the weight of a 9 per cent increase, from 31 to 40 per cent, in their taxes on normal and surtax income, with the level of the surtax boosted from a graduated scale of 35 to 60 per cent to a flat rate of 90 per cent. A 10 per cent post-war rebate provision was attached to the latter rate.

Miscellaneous levies would freeze Social Security payroll taxes at their present levels for 1943, place a 3 per cent levy on express and freight shipments and boost excise taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus and train, bus and plane fares.

The two who stood in opposition to the bill in the House were Representatives Hinshaw, Republican, of California, and Robison, Republican, of Kentucky. Representative Hinshaw said later that he was opposed to the 5 per cent "victory tax" embodied in the measure, while Representative Robison expressed belief that there "would be changes" in the bill which "several matters,"

Suspect Held in \$10,000 Bail in Hyattsville Holdup. George Blalock, 47, of Washington today was held on \$10,000 bond for a final hearing in Baltimore on charges of aiding, abetting and conspiracy in the robbery of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. at Hyattsville on September 25, 1941.

Blalock, in custody of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since his arrest in that city several days ago.

At the arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, Blalock pleaded guilty to the complaint and the hearing was ordered held over until October 28 after the bond was set.

Blalock, an automobile salesman who formerly worked in Washington, was unemployed at the time of his arrest, the FBI said.

William Leo Keefe, convicted of participating in the \$52,000 armed holdup of two of the bank's messengers on a back street of Hyattsville, was sentenced February 5 to 20 years in a Federal penitentiary.

Files of the FBI showed Blalock was received at the Atlanta Penitentiary on January 22, 1932, after being convicted for participation in the robbery of a mail truck near Commerce, Okla., September 1, 1927.

Blalock and Keefe were confined at Atlanta at the same time, it was said.

Boy Held as Burglar Of 30 Homes in D. C.

Police this afternoon were holding a 15-year-old boy who had confessed burglarizing 30 homes here in recent weeks.

The youth told police he had run away from his grandmother's home here six weeks ago and had been sleeping in boxcars and alleys since. He was trapped while robbing a house in the sixth precinct and readily admitted the other burglaries.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

90th YEAR. No. 35,966.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

A Title for Victory

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

(F) Means Associated Press.

Maximum Force Not Yet Used By Japs in Solomons, Knox Says; Reads Holding Firm in Stalingrad

Secretary Indicates
Greater Role for
Land-Based Planes

(Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.
Secretary of the Navy Knox said today he believed that the Japanese had "by no means as yet" used their maximum force in the battle of the Solomons. "It is still a good stiff, hard fight," he told a press conference when asked about the Solomons campaign. "In my judgment," he said, "the Japanese have not as yet exercised their maximum force."

He had no information to add to last night's Navy communique, which told of American warships suddenly reappearing in the Solomons. Mr. Knox said the communique was being issued as rapidly as information was received by the Navy Department.

An indication that land-based planes may begin to play a much greater part in naval activity was given by the Secretary. "Number Steadily Increasing." Asked if he would comment on the number of such planes, he said that information could not be disclosed, but "the number of land-based planes of the Navy is steadily increasing."

He described an Office of War Information report on effectiveness and efficiency of American warplanes as "extremely well done."

First evidence that the United States soldiers, sailors and marines awaiting a full-scale assault for their embattled Guadalcanal air base were supported by heavy naval units came last night in the Navy announcement of an effective sea bombardment of enemy positions and ammunition dumps on Northwestern Guadalcanal October 17.

Throughout October 17 American planes blasted at the enemy's airfield and the 12 Japanese bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command repeatedly pounded the strong Japanese force of warships, transports and cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area.

In two days of aerial combat, Japanese losses in the Solomons were raised to 340 destroyed planes. Eight enemy bombers and 11 Zero fighters of a 40-plane force were shot down in an attempt to bomb the American-held air field on Guadalcanal.

In a raid on the enemy base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, 115 miles north of Guadalcanal, Flying Fortress bombers and Navy-Marine Grumman Wildcat fighters strafed the 12 Japanese seaplanes caught on the water and shot down a large Japanese flying boat and a twin-engine enemy bomber.

Retaliating for the American warship bombardment which started fires on the enemy's airfield, canal positions and set off ammunition stores, Japanese ships shelled United States installations on the northern coast of the island.

Meanwhile, the Navy added no recent Japanese attempt to reinforce their beachhead has been observed since October 15.

The Allied aerial offensive from the Australian base experienced a comparative lull yesterday after three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed hit in a Sunday night attack on the Japanese formation at Buin on Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons.

530 Axis Subs Sunk, Damaged, Britain Reports

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Britain has an actual record of attacks which have resulted in the sinking or damaging of over 530 Axis submarines since the war began, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, asserted today.

Mr. Alexander, giving a war commentary at Caxton Hall, said this total included some attacks by the United States forces, but did not include those either by the Russians or by France before June, 1940.

"We have had much discussion in recent months about a second front," he said, "but we must always remember that the ability to secure this depends directly upon the degree of control we exercise at sea as well as in the air."

He said the war against the U-boat still was "our greatest problem." He said, however, the United States and British shipbuilding programs "afford me more ground for confidence in our final victory at sea over Germany and Japan than any other factor," although "we must fight on as we have fought" until the program is completed.

Saying the Allies needed control of the sea to "carry the war to the enemy as we mean to do," Mr. Alexander declared also that "we must expect the enemy's effort at sea to increase, but I assure you, so will our countermeasures increase."

Met With Point-Blank Fire.
The defenders met them with point-blank gunfire and held them in positions which the Nazis have failed to dent since Sunday night. The fiercest fighting centered in a northern factory district of the city. Ivestia reported in a dispatch from the front lines that supplies and reinforcements continued to reach the defenders of Stalingrad.

The Government newspaper said German long-range guns were shelling the Volga in an effort to interrupt these crossings.

German planes also were said to have dropped mines into the river in an effort to prevent the defenders from using the 2-mile-wide stream. Sailors Reinforce Flotilla. Sailors of the Red Fleet have arrived to reinforce the Volga flotilla. Ivestia reported, it said they were in action on the river, firing from ships and submarines and even taking a part in the fighting in the streets.

The Germans were repulsed, seven tanks were destroyed and 400 of the enemy were killed," the noon communique said.

Air War Renewed After Brief Halt by Autumn Storms

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Autumn storms which howled down the bare steppes between the Don and Volga forced the great battle of Stalingrad back to the World War tactics of artillery barrage and infantry assault temporarily, and when the cold wind died down today the Russians still were holding firm along their battered lines.

Battlefront dispatches said the air war of dive bombers and swarms of fighters was resumed on full scale after the short foretaste of winter which forced the planes of both sides from the air and gave the defenders a respite from at least one phase of the Nazi onslaught.

The Germans turned to ground war tactics of a generation ago, pouring down a three-hour artillery barrage and following it up with slashing infantry attacks in an effort to keep their offensive rolling.

Under it would be an office of war supply, exercising functions now vested in WPB and the procurement divisions of the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission; an office of war manpower, taking over most of the duties of the existing War Manpower Commission and Selective Service, and an office of economic stabilization, an operating agency in which the present OPA would be the chief branch.

Would Transfer Agencies.
The divisions and agencies involved would be transferred to the committee, noted, without "immediate changes in personnel."

The committee declared in its sixth formal report that "The current demand for a national service act is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcomings" which, if not "quickly faced and corrected," would jeopardize the war effort.

The bare outlines for a national war production program have not yet begun to appear," it commented. "The committee said it believed the public was prepared to follow 'clear and simple' directions, but was confused because of 'conflicting orders and demands emanating from Washington agencies.'"

After suggesting that the President enunciate at once the principle that all the Nation's manpower shall be used where it will be most useful in winning the war, the committee said it then would be "clear that occupational deferment must become the chief instrument for organizing our manpower supply."

Decentralization Proposed.
Under the committee's proposed set-up, which would be an enactment of service legislation, there would be a fixed policy of decentralization, the committee asserting that "many of the shortcomings of the war effort to date are traceable to the failure to run the war from Washington."

The committee accused the War Manpower Commission of seeking service legislation to "underwrite the authority it has failed to exercise," asserted Selective Service "is obviously unfit" to effect a balanced apportionment of manpower resources between military service and war production, and said the War Production Board had "actively promoted" what it called "the dispersal of responsibility for production."

Agency Topping WPB Is Asked In Tolian Report

Congress Committee
Says War Can Be
Lost in Washington

By the Associated Press.
A complete reshuffling of top war agencies under a new super control board was recommended today in a congressional report which said:

"Those officials who have charge of the war production program, including the mobilization of manpower, have not yet grasped the meaning of modern war."

The report, bristling with criticism of the present setup, was issued by the Special House Committee on National Defense Migration, headed by Representative Tolian, Democrat, of California.

It urged subordination of the War Production Board to the Selective Service Administration, the War Manpower Commission and Office of Price Administration to a new super agency to be known as the Office of War Mobilization.

Says War Can Be Lost Here.
Asserting that "our materials distribution system is breaking down" and that "hoarding of raw materials has become a Nation-wide phenomenon," the committee declared:

"This war can be lost in Washington. Despite numerous realignments, 10 months after Pearl Harbor, our still-as-usual considerations still smother the Washington wartime agencies."

The proposed new agency, which the committee said should be headed by a chairman and primarily would be a policy determining group.

Under it would be an office of war supply, exercising functions now vested in WPB and the procurement divisions of the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission; an office of war manpower, taking over most of the duties of the existing War Manpower Commission and Selective Service, and an office of economic stabilization, an operating agency in which the present OPA would be the chief branch.

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18-19 Draft Protests Bring Wave Of Protective Riders to Bill

Non-Interruption of Schooling, Guard
Against Liquor and Vice Demanded

By the Associated Press.
An influx of protest mail spurred a movement among Senators today to surround the proposed military draft of 18 and 19 year old youths with protective restrictions for their schooling, training and off-duty activities.

Letters from mothers protesting induction of their sons and complaining about interruptions in their studies were reported piling up on legislators' desks, as well as petitions from organizations urging that Army camps be insulated against liquor and vice.

The Senate has scheduled consideration Thursday of the draft legislation, already passed overwhelmingly by the House, and Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma announced that he would demand a record vote on an amendment to ban the sale of intoxicants and to enforce anti-vice regulations on and near military posts.

May Finish Academic Year.
Senator Lee told reporters he believed that if he could obtain a roll-call vote, the amendment would be adopted, a result conceded likely by several Senators who have opposed any revision of the measure as approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The House bill would allow high school and college students to finish their academic year, a provision several Senators said might be written into the Senate measure. As the latter stood, high school students only would be deferred when called up during the last half of the school year.

Also before the Senate, as a separate measure, is a bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act to give the National Labor Relations Board authority to order the reinstatement of workers discharged for participating in strikes.

William Tyler Page Dies After Observing
74th Birthday

Minority Clerk of House
Was Author of Famous
'American's Creed'

Final Congressional
Action on Measure
Expected Today

McNutt May Talk With Roosevelt On Draft Powers

Expected to Request
Authority to Defer
Farm, War Workers

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, is expected to confer late today with President Roosevelt concerning controversy between the War Manpower Commission and the selective service system over the deferment of agricultural and essential war plant workers from the draft.

It was reported that Mr. McNutt requested the conference with the President after he and Max Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, were unable to reach an agreement.

The White House said Gen. Hershey would not be present at the conference.

It is charged that the local draft boards are ignoring directives issued by the Manpower Commission to Gen. Hershey, and that a heavy drain was being made on the pools of critical skills, especially in aircraft and assembling industries, as well as farm labor.

May Ask Showdown on Power.
Mr. McNutt is reported to be prepared to request the President for a decision as to whether the Manpower Commission has the authority to force the Selective Service System to obey its essential occupation directives.

In a report made public today the House Migration Investigation Committee, headed by Representative Tolian, Democrat, of California, said its investigators have been told by local draft board members in various sections of the country "that many a Washington directive finds its way into the waste basket."

The report cited a portion of Gen. Hershey's statement before the committee that, "of course, the local boards need not pay any attention to 99 per cent of the things which we send out. It is a good thing they do not have to."

The Tolian report added that the committee "appreciates the judgment of Gen. Hershey that uniformity is not the best thing in a country characterized by manifold differences in local conditions. But the administrative flexibility demanded by local differences is quite a different matter from the diversity of local board decisions which lead to confusion in the public mind and to chaos in the mobilization of manpower."

Cites War Plants' Plight.
"Today, no manufacturer knows what skilled workers he will be able to retain and what skilled workers he will lose to the Army. The Selective Service boards are not in a position to give him this information," the report continued, adding:

"Because the boards receive little advance notice of requirements from military personnel, war industries cannot plan orderly training and replacement programs to fulfill manpower needs in war production. To be sure, an advisory board has a list of essential occupations, but the War Manpower Commission. On the other hand, each board has a quota from Selective Service headquarters which specifies Army demands for manpower in its area."

"In many cases, quotas can be met only by ignoring necessary occupational deferments. In a few States, where the draft of essential workers threatens immediate loss of war production, quotas have been suspended."

Suit to Denaturalize Former Bundist Filed In District Court

Case Is First Here
Under Order Issued
By Attorney General

By the Associated Press.
The first denaturalization proceeding to be filed in the District under the recent order of Attorney General Biddle directing such action against those believed to be retainers of a foreign country, was instituted in District Court today.

Henry Miller, alias Heinrich Mueller, 44, of 1202 North Capitol street, a native of Germany who became a citizen in 1932, was named respondent in the civil suit filed by Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy said Mr. Miller fought for Germany in the World War and is a holder of the Iron Cross. He also said Mr. Miller was a member of a local organization that was affiliated with the German Reich. The local group, Mr. McCarthy said, was the Kameradschaftsbund.

Mr. Miller came to the United States in 1925, and was admitted to citizenship in the Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville, Md.

The suit charged that Mr. Miller took the oath of citizenship fraudulently and "did not in good faith intend to renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to the German Reich." The court was asked to strip Mr. Miller of his citizenship and to order that he be deported.

Attorney General Biddle announced March 26 that he was directing various United States attorneys to institute denaturalization proceedings against those who indicate that their true allegiance is to a foreign country. Earlier this month Mr. Biddle said that the Justice Department was launching a Nation-wide program to revoke the naturalization of all former leaders and officials of the German-American Bund, "whose citizenship was obtained by false representations."

Priorities Still Withheld
For Gallinger Project

The War Production Board's promise of definite action within 24 hours on a request for priorities on materials needed in construction of an extension to Gallinger Hospital, submitted by the Federal Works Agency a week ago today, still had not been made good this morning.

Maj. Farnol Reassigned; Rebuked on 'Air Markers'

By the Associated Press.
Disciplinary action against Maj. Lynn Farnol because of the erroneous story released at Mitchell Field, N. Y., about fifth column air markers has been changed to reprimand and reassignment.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum announced September 3 that Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the 1st Air Ground Support Command at Mitchell Field, had been relieved of his command and that Maj. Farnol, public relations officer for the 1st Air Force, had been relieved of active duty after investigation of the incident.

The War Department said today that, "following a re-examination of the report of the investigation in the case of Maj. Lynn Farnol, its original action has been modified."

"Maj. Farnol has been administratively reprimanded and relieved only from public relations duty," the department said. "He is now a student in an Army Air Force School at Harrisburg, Pa."

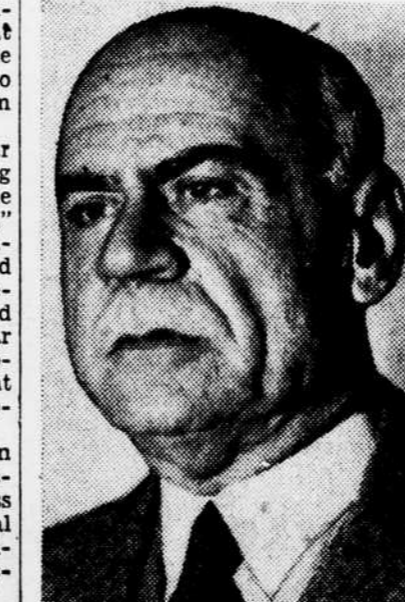
Nazis Reported Interned

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (AP).—A German reconnaissance Heinkel 111 was reported by informed quarters today to have been made a forced landing in Turkey and its crew of four interned.

British Royal Family Prepares For Visit by Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Queen Elizabeth, recovered from a bronchitis attack, left Balmoral Castle, Scotland, last night with King George VI and their two daughters for Southern England, where, newspapers reported, they will make preparations to welcome Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While there was no official announcement on the reported visit of the President's wife, authoritative sources were quoted as saying she was expected shortly. The first announcement of the trip will be made when Mrs. Roosevelt lands in England, it was said.



WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

at his office on Capitol Hill, where he was minority clerk of the House.

Appointed page in the clerk's office of the House in 1911, Mr. Page was elected clerk of the House in 1919 and served in that capacity until 1931 when the Democrats came into control. At that time the Democratic leaders co-operated with the Republican membership in creating a new post for him—that of emeritus minority clerk for life.

Tribute From Martin.
On December 19 of last year the House passed a resolution to pay tribute to Mr. Page, who was then celebrating his 60th anniversary of service with that body. House Minority Leader Martin led the tribute, declaring:

While the Treasury's experts have estimated the measure would bring in \$6,881,830,000 in new funds, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee reported it would yield a gross of \$10,000,000,000 and a net of \$8,000,000,000.

A \$10,000,000,000 increase would make the total to be collected in Federal taxes in 1943 roughly \$27,000,000,000.

The House action left only Senate approval of the compromise necessary to complete congressional action on the measure and it was sent immediately to that chamber with the possibility that final congressional action on the bill could be taken there today.

Before the House stamped on its approval, Mr. Doughton described the bill as "the best that can be done under the very difficult circumstances under which the committee has labored in its preparation."

"This, together with other taxes on the books, represents about 25 cents on every dollar of national income," Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota told the House.

Eviction Case Mistrial Is Called After Juror Talks Out of Court

Admits Conversation
With Counsel of D. C.
Rent Administration

By the Associated Press.
A mistrial was declared today in the Municipal Court trial of Mrs. Helen Housagian, on a charge of evicting a tenant illegally. Judge George D. Neilson declared a mistrial because a juror had a conversation outside the courtroom yesterday with Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, who was prosecuting the case, and Ernest F. Henry, chief counsel for the District Rent Administration, who was sitting with Mr. Korman at the counsel table.

C. Chester Nichols, 37, of 3819 Beecher street N.W., a juror, had admitted he had spoken to both Mr. Korman and Mr. Henry concerning provisions of the Rent Control Act, under which the prosecution had been brought. The trial was in its fifth day.

Defense Attorney Jack Politz moved that a juror be withdrawn when the case was resumed this morning, saying that he had learned that Mr. Henry had explained certain provisions of the act to Mr. Nichols. Closing arguments had been scheduled for today and the case had been expected to go to the jury before noon.

Mr. Korman, in replying to Mr. Politz, said the juror approached him yesterday in the corridor of the building with the statement that "I'd like to ask you something about the Rent Control Act but it has nothing to do with this case."

Mr. Korman said he backed away from Mr. Nichols and informed him that during the progress of this case a juror should not speak to him about anything. The juror kept coming toward him, Mr. Korman said, and insisted on stating his question. When he had finished the query about some minor point in the act, Mr. Korman informed him that Mr. Henry probably could tell him about it. At this point, Mr. Korman moved away from the juror.

Later yesterday, Mr. Nichols saw Mr. Henry outside the courtroom and inquired of the provision in which he was interested. Mr. Henry admitted in conversation that he had informed Mr. Nichols of the provisions of the act in which he was interested.

Both Mr. Henry and Mr. Korman denied the assertion of Mr. Politz that anything had been said that was prejudicial to the defendant. Judge Neilson, however, held that the rights of Mrs. Housagian had been prejudiced, and gave Mr. Nichols a stern lecture.

"It was highly improper for you to discuss this case or anything about the rent act with any one during the progress of the trial, particularly with the prosecuting counsel in the case," Judge Neilson declared. "And let this be a warning to all jurors—that if anything else like this occurs in violation of the explicit instructions of this court regarding the discussion of a case during the progress of a trial, I shall not hesitate to hold him in contempt."

Australians Revealed As Fighting in China

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 20.—Australian soldiers are fighting the Japanese in China, it was disclosed today by H. V. Ewart, minister of external affairs.

One of Mr. Page's stories was that Speaker Champ Clark once stopped him and asked: "Were you born in the Capitol?" "No, but I expect to do what John (See PAGE, Page A-5.)

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Closed Shop Contract Voided by NLRB on Conspiracy Grounds

First Opinion of Kind Holds Employer, Union Schemed to Oust Help

By the Associated Press. The National Labor Relations Board set aside a closed shop contract today for the first time, on grounds of fraud and conspiracy.

The board found that employees who sought the protection of the union lost their jobs after the contract was signed, and the union then provided them to replace them.

Applied for Union Status. The employees, in February, 1941, signed application cards of Local No. 1, AFL Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers International Union.

After questioning some of his employees, Mr. Feinberg paid them off and told them, one employee testified, if he had to "tie up with the union" and "pay union wages," he would "rather have union help" than his present employer.

The employees never were actually admitted to the union. Instead, the union provided others to replace them.

The board said the closed shop proviso of the act normally would empower the union to enter a contract when the employees had signed the cards, and such a contract would operate as a defense for Mr. Feinberg.



FONTANA, CALIF.—KAISER GETS PROGRESS REPORT—Henry J. Kaiser (left) hears Tom Price, construction manager, describe progress on the new steel mill the industrialist is building near here.

Fontana, Calif.—Kaiser gets progress report on the new steel mill the industrialist is building near here. In background is the blast furnace, which will produce 1,200 tons of pig iron a day when it goes into operation about January 1.

Better Never Than Late—So Sirens Are Silent. Because they realized people have gotten into the habit of setting their watches by air-raid sirens at noon, communications officials decided not to sound the sirens today.

3 Philadelphia Actors Get Objectors' Status. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—Three actors in the Hedgerow theater group were assigned to conscientious objectors' camps today after winning a six-month fight against I.A. classification.

Laval. (Continued From First Page.) over his policy of supplying French labor for Germany's war factories, Laval declared that the same element which was "responsible for our misfortunes" had become now "the most obstinate adversaries" of his policy.

Laval Reported Interested In Restoring Monarchy. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Berlin radio today broadcast a dispatch purporting to show that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, is interested in the restoration of the monarchy in France.

U. S. and RAF Planes Join in Destruction in Mediterranean Area

Four Axis Ships, Planes, Camps and Transport Facilities Are Targets

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Oct. 20—Heavy and medium United States bombers and RAF planes of every combat type combined yesterday on widespread missions over the Mediterranean and North Africa which cost the Axis at least four ships and heavy damage to planes, camps and transport facilities ashore.

Communications from their respective headquarters enumerated these achievements: At least two large merchant vessels hit by American heavy bombers at Tobruk.

Long-range British fighters were credited with setting a two-master schooner ablaze and leaving it sinking southwest of Crete, and shooting down a Nazi JU-52 troop transport out of "large escorted formations."

On Sunday night operations, the RAF command reported, British fighter planes attacked an enemy train near El Daba and the landing field at Fuka, while torpedo-carrying planes left on enemy merchantmen sinking with hits in her stern north-east of the Italian island of Pantelleria.

Nine Assaults on Malta. All Allied air operations, including another day of the defense of Malta, cost the RAF two planes and the Americans none, the communiques said. The land situation remained dormant.

U. S. Seeks Definition of 'Necessary Farmer'. The Selective Service System and the Agriculture Department are endeavoring to define just what is a necessary farmer and therefore one eligible for draft deferment.

Hillman Gives Roosevelt Contract-Spreading Plan. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Makers of America, today advised President Roosevelt, reported by the President today on advisers, that the law prohibiting group deferments, it is obviously necessary that agricultural workers continue to be considered for induction.

Nazi Army in Russia Reshuffled Into Four Separate Groups

General in Command Of Each Responsible Directly to Hitler

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Germany now has four army groups operating in Russia, each commanded by a general who is directly responsible to Adolf Hitler, as a result of his military reorganization, a British source said today.

The four army groups and their commanders were: North (Leningrad)—Field Marshal Georg von Kuechler. Center (Moscow)—Field Marshal Guehtner von Kluge.

South (Stalingrad)—Col. Gen. Hermann von Hoth. Caucasus—Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm von List.

These commanders have emerged from the various changes made by Hitler since he took over the supreme command from Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch nearly a year ago.

Last winter Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb was removed from the north command and the command was split, with Field Marshal Guehtner von Kluge and the command section going to Von List, a specialist in mountain warfare who led the drive through Yugoslavia and Greece.

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

Laurel

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Triple (Zufelt) 16.70 7.20 5.00

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Tico Teak (Acosta) 17.00 6.00 4.20

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Tico Teak (Acosta) 17.00 6.00 4.20

Selections

By the Associated Press. Laurel Consensus (Fast). 1-Baby Darling, Roman Nymph, Persita.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast). 1-Paladin, Recap Park Bench, 2-Toss Up, Dallas Lady, Plucky Ray.

Rockingham Consensus (Fast). 1-Philosopher, Hi Kid, Off Shore, 2-Gus Girl, Fatal Hour, Moonmist.

Keeneland Consensus (Fast). 1-Circle M Ranch entry, Dormont, Troth, 2-Smart Move, Rich Uncle, Lady Roulette.

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Curran Protests Land's Attack to Roosevelt

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Joseph H. Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), said today he had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting the land's attack on the maritime union headquarters earlier in the day, in which he accused the admiral of doing "all he could do" to sound the sirens today.

Mr. Curran said his telegram to the President quoted extensively from a statement issued from the maritime union headquarters earlier in the day, in which he accused the admiral of doing "all he could do" to sound the sirens today.

Court Reform Needed, Judge Tells Lawyers. The speaker, Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, said the American Bar Association's Committee on Improving the Administration of Justice, which he heads, was making progress, and declared:

Some reforms can await the coming of peace, but anything which will speed up and simplify the legal machinery of the country is important to national moral and efficiency, and should have our prompt and earnest attention as important to the war effort.

5,000 Soldiers Released To Re-enter Copper Mines

The release of approximately 5,000 miners from the Army in order to return them to the copper mines of the West is being considered by the War Relocation Authority, it was reported today by the War Relocation Authority.

Cochrane Named Admiral. A nomination promoting Capt. Edward L. Cochrane, 50, of Washington, to be chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships with the rank of rear admiral was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt today in a broadcast to the United States.

Willkie Denies Cairo Story. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie denied today that he had made any reference to Cairo in comparison with the pig lots on his Indiana farms.

Kent Cooper Wins Girl Scout Award for His Newest Song. NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, was awarded today the Girl Scout Thanks Badge for dedicating his newest song, "America Needs You," to the Girl Scouts and providing that all royalties from its sale should go to that organization.

Coast Guards to Replace Oriole Hockey Team

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20—The Baltimore Oriole hockey team of the National Hockey League was replaced today by the Coast Guard team, it was reported today by the Baltimore Oriole hockey team.

Psychiatrist Urges Use Of Convicts in Army. A psychiatrist, Dr. N. C. O'Connell, of the U.S. Army, today urged the use of convicts in the army, saying that the presence of convicts in the army would not harm morale but, if wisely handled, would improve it.

Ex-Steel Official Dies. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Reginald F. Jopling, 76, former president of the American Steel & Wire Co., died today. He became a consulting engineer when the company was taken over by United States Steel Corp.

Lineup for \$15,000 Gallant Fox Handicap to Be Run Tomorrow. JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New York, Oct. 20—Following is the lineup for tomorrow's \$15,000 added, 1 1/2-mile Gallant Fox Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, which has an estimated gross value of \$17,025.

Keeneland Park

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West Virginia Trend Indicates GOP Will Pick Up House Seat

Only a Political Miracle Could Defeat Neely, Representative Randolph

Mr. Lincoln is taking a prediction swing around the country. This is another in a series of articles on election prospects.

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Writer.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 20.—West Virginia, one of the "border States," is experiencing in some measure the Republican "trend."

Of course, should this "trend" toward the GOP really go places, there might be a chance for the Republicans to pick up two more congressional districts, the 2nd and 4th.

Today he is the Democratic nominee for the Senate and he undoubtedly will be elected.

Mr. Revercomb was only declared the Republican nominee for Senator three weeks ago. A recount of the Republican primary vote was then finally completed, showing Mr. Revercomb leading his opponent, R. J. Funkhouser, by about 250 votes.

Gov. Neely's hold upon the labor vote in the State, particularly the mine workers, has been remarkable for its completeness.

As a political factor, he is out of the picture in this State. Mr. Lewis, who hates the New Deal administration and its head, is suspected of being lukewarm toward such ardent New Dealers as Gov. Neely.

Some Republicans hope that the desperate fights which have gone on between the Democratic factions in recent years will militate against Gov. Neely in the coming election.

One argument which the Republicans are making against Gov. Neely is that if he is elected to the Senate it will cause a special election for a new Governor, costing the State from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

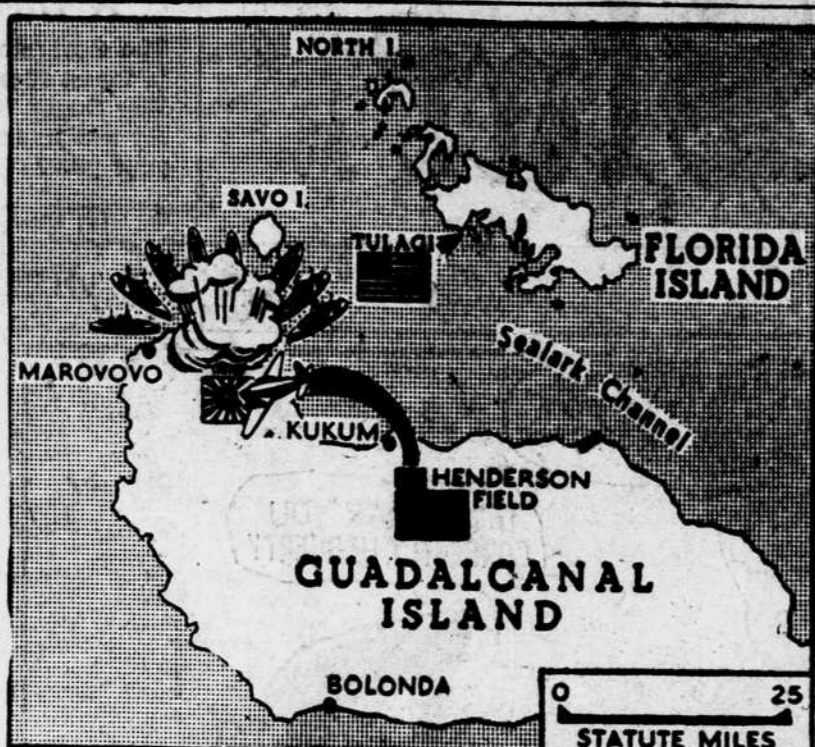
West Virginia has no lieutenant governor. If a Governor dies or resigns, his place temporarily is filled by the president of the State Senate.

Some of the observers believe that Gov. Neely, if elected to the Senate, will hang on to the governorship until the president of the Senate can take over.

Ex-Senator Holt broke violently with Senator Neely and with the Roosevelt administration after he entered the Senate, and was defeated for re-nomination.

Mr. Schiffer, Republican nominee for the House in the 1st district, is running on a platform declaring for all-out effort to win the war.

There has been a great increase in the number of State employees in this period. The Republicans are making these issues against the Democrats, but how far they will get with them is another thing.



UNITED STATES SHIPS SHELL JAPS ON GUADALCANAL—American warships bombarded and blew up ammunition dumps established by the Japanese on Northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of October 17, the Navy announced last night.

Henderson Attacked As Enemy of Farmer By Grange Official

Agriculture Commissioners Hear OPA Chief Blamed For Food Situation

Ralph W. Moore, legislative chairman of the National Grange, declared last night "the White House and Leon Henderson are responsible for any threat of inflation."

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of State Agriculture Commissioners and Secretaries, Mr. Moore asserted: "Henderson is a danger to the farmer's back."

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West Virginia's primary brought

Soldiers to Evacuate Warehouse Dormitory For Other Quarters

Cogswell Rent-Cut Order Followed by Vacating Agreement With Owner

The 133 Signal Corps enlisted men who signed yesterday that Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell had intervened in their case to order the rent they pay for living in a converted warehouse cut from \$20 to \$12.50 a month will evacuate their dormitory Saturday for better quarters.

William R. Lichtenberg, attorney for Ferdinand M. Ney, wholesale liquor dealer who has been receiving \$2,680 a month from the soldiers, said today a "mutual agreement" had been reached between his client and Army officials that the group vacate the warehouse in the 4100 block of Georgia avenue N.W.

The men have been sleeping and studying in the two-story building since August. Mr. Cogswell said yesterday the \$20 a month each man paid Mr. Ney was too high for the facilities offered and ordered a \$7.50 reduction.

Mr. Lichtenberg said the warehouse no longer would be used for housing purposes. This decision, he added, had been in the making for some time previous to the Cogswell ruling, though he admitted Mr. Ney might have "taken the chance of carrying on" if the rent had remained \$20.

Capt. H. R. Clapp, Jr., officer in charge of the Signal Corps unit, confirmed the decision of Army authorities and reported that places for the men were being found in boarding houses and homes in the vicinity of the school.

He said that the coming of colder weather had forced them to give up the warehouse. "We feared for the health of the men," he said. Later on the Army may move the entire school group to a nearby area where they can be under one roof.

Mr. Cogswell asserted that the accommodations offered the men had been "at best mere shelter."

Mr. Lichtenberg said that one of the important reasons for ending the housing project was the fact the rental term was "so indefinite."

Also at Laurel, Miss., Oct. 20.—Gov. Paul B. Johnson declared in a statement that "disturbing elements" are aiding the Axis powers at work in Mississippi, where three Negroes were lynched last week and a fourth is being hunted for shooting a deputy sheriff.

The Governor, who has demanded an investigation of the hangings, urged in his statement last night that all citizens co-operate to blast from our borders the disturbing influences and elements, and called on Mississippians of both races for "unity, sober thinking, sound judgment and patriotism."

He added that "there is talk of a 'Negro problem,' but the only problem of the Negro is to earn a living for himself and family."

A grand jury at Laurel, Miss., called into special session to investigate the lynching of Howard Wash, colored, was discharged by the judge yesterday after making a final report which did not mention the lynching.

Mr. Lichtenberg said that one of the important reasons for ending the housing project was the fact the rental term was "so indefinite."

Also at Laurel, Miss., Oct. 20.—Plans to recommend to the General Assembly an upward adjustment in teacher salaries were announced last night by Gov. O'Connor.

The Governor said the pay increases would be asked to "attract more people into the profession and to hold many upon whom great pressure is being put to go into other fields."

He asserted that he had kept partisan politics out of school administration, citing his appointment of Tasker G. Lowndes, Republican, as president of the State Board of Education.

The Governor pointed out that a program of vocational guidance had been inaugurated throughout the State and additional classes instituted in the State department of education.

Speedy Indictments On Assault, Robbery Charges Face Kadens

Cook County Grand Jury Expected to Handle Cases at Once

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The State of Illinois chose two charges of armed robbery and one of criminal assault today to start its prosecution of Irwin Kadens, the Army deserter whose spectacular criminal career ended with an unsuccessful holdup yesterday.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie said he would ask the Cook County grand jury to vote indictments on these charges today or tomorrow. He explained that although the State was proceeding with these charges first it did not necessarily mean that Kadens would be tried on them first.

The Federal Government is still considering what charges it can lodge against him," Mr. McCurrie said, and Federal indictments may follow. The Illinois charges include Kadens' bungling attempt to rob a currency exchange yesterday and an accusation that he attacked a 17-year-old girl.

Life Expresses Surprise. Kadens' wife, Jeanette, a small, thin woman of 27, who allowed him to enlist in the Army and then took over the double duty of mother and breadwinner, says she "can't believe the things they say about him."

"I can't see him as anything bad, because I never knew him as bad. . . . He used to do a thousand good things for us every day. . . . I can't believe these things are true. . . . The whole thing is a nightmare, a dream."

Her husband, Irwin, who had been hunted as one of the Nation's most dangerous criminals, in his jail cell explained his criminal behavior; did not seek leniency or "try to justify himself."

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie said Kadens admitted between 50 and 75 robberies, a kidnapping, two criminal assaults, two attempts at assault—most of them in Chicago. The robberies netted between \$5,000 and \$10,000—and Kadens told police he had "hidden" \$6,000.

"I don't care about anything," said the 32-year-old Army deserter whose capture was effected yesterday with dramatic suddenness in a West Side currency exchange which he had robbed.

"I don't want to live. I want them to give me the death penalty. If they don't execute me Thursday my birthday, I still may die on my birthday. If I set a date to commit suicide, I'll do it."

Mrs. Kadens, a defense plant worker who several weeks ago pleaded for Kadens to surrender, was not allowed to see her husband. She said she married him eight years ago. In an interview she told of his devotion to her and their two small daughters.

Kadens, who deserted Camp Grant, Ill., claimed he was struck on the head by an officer, and his wife said, "That blow must have changed him. I don't think he knows what he's saying or doing. I still believe in him. I want to help him."

Meanwhile, the procedure to be taken to bring Kadens into court were being expedited. Authorities will be authorized for whatever crime would bring the heaviest penalty.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Maryland men in the armed services may be able to dust off their text books and start plugging at their studies again under a new correspondence course plan being considered for the University of Maryland.

Gov. O'Connor announced today that Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, had been consulted in regard to the plan and had approved it. The program would make available to men in any of the armed forces the advantages of further education during their service.

Gov. O'Connor said additional appropriations for the university had been considered to support the correspondence course.

The plan already has been greatly successful in Wisconsin, where it first was undertaken, the Governor added.

Many men who partially have completed their college education are entering the services. Many more of these will become members of the armed forces when the men from the 18 and 19 year old brackets are called.

"Such a plan would make it possible for these men to complete their education and thus be better fitted to take their places in the world when the war is over," Gov. O'Connor explained.

Army Lease of Hotels In Florida Praised By House Probers

No Evidence Found of Excessive Fees Paid Promoters, Report Says

By The Associated Press. A House Military Affairs Subcommittee praised the Army's leasing of Florida hotels for training purposes today and reported it had found no evidence that excessive fees or commissions had been paid to promote the leasing of 155 hotels valued at more than \$32,000,000 in the Miami area.

The committee reported it had found: "The leasing of hotels and other facilities for aviation trainees in the Miami area has been carried out at a total cost much less than comparable rentals on a commercial basis."

Below Cost of Construction. That the program permits military housing at an average cost a man considerably below that spent by the War Department for the construction of camps and cantonments.

That the leasing of hotels, restaurants, warehouses, golf courses, theaters and other facilities in Florida has been conducted at minimum cost, while the training program is proceeding with high efficiency.

The aggregate annual rental rate of all facilities under lease was \$3,393,821.75 and the total appraised value of the facilities was \$32,191,210, except those municipally owned.

In one group of 27 hotels the annual rentals paid by the War Department for annual rentals of 147 hotels, the efficacy of the War Department's new housing program is clearly established," the report added.

In further justification of the program, the outlay of \$4,000,000 a year would house a great many men for a number of years. Furthermore, past experience has shown that cantonments are virtually valueless after a war.

With the monthly housing cost averaging about \$20 a man in the Miami area, based on the total allocation of \$4,000,000 a year, including \$2,735,928 for annual rentals of 147 hotels, the efficacy of the War Department's new housing program is clearly established," the report added.

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Lt. Jerome B. Lawler Is Named Captain of Park Police by Ickes

Is Native of Washington; Sergt. Purtlebaugh Made a Lieutenant

Lt. Jerome B. Lawler, a native of Washington and member of the United States Park Police for nearly 16 years, today was named by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as captain of the Park Police.

Elevated at the same time to the rank of lieutenant was Sergt. Leonard G. Purtlebaugh, who has served with the Park Police since the last war. Both appointments become effective immediately.

Capt. Lawler succeeds Capt. Mark H. Raspberry, who enlisted in the Regular Coast Guard Reserve and has been assigned to the 11th Naval District in California as chief specialist.

Appointed to the force on January 5, 1927, Capt. Lawler was named acting sergeant in 1940 and was promoted to full sergeant a year later. He was advanced to the rank of lieutenant on August 16 of this year.

During the World War Capt. Lawler served with the Army Medical Corps. Before going into the Park Police force, he was employed as an auditor at the Shipping Board. He lives with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Lawler, at 1909 G street N.W.

Lt. Purtlebaugh became a member of the Park Police in 1917, resigned to join the Army and was reinstated on his return to civilian life. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1923. Lt. Purtlebaugh is married and lives at 4849 W street N.W.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Maryland men in the armed services may be able to dust off their text books and start plugging at their studies again under a new correspondence course plan being considered for the University of Maryland.

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"Such a plan would make it possible for these men to complete their education and thus be better fitted to take their places in the world when the war is over," Gov. O'Connor explained.

Albanians Battling Italians on Three Mountain Fronts

Independent Country Reported Proclaimed; Revolt Continuing

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The News Chronicle reported in a dispatch from Ankara today that Albanian mountaineers have proclaimed an independent Albania and are now fighting the Italians on three mountain fronts.

A continuing revolt at Skappari menaces Italian control of Albania and the Duce has had to send additional planes, heavy artillery and infantry forces," the dispatch said.

In Central Albania, the patriots are reported to have engaged the Italians in particularly heavy fighting. There, too, the Italians sent reinforcements.

Villages Reported Seized. Reuters reported from Ankara that Serb patriots had captured the mountain villages of Kljuc and Mrkonitgrad from Axis puppet forces, and that a number of localities west of Sarajevo had been cleared of Italian troops.

The Yugoslav government in London said Archduke Albert von Hapsburg was leader of a band of Hungarian terrorists attacking Yugoslavs in Vojvodina, Hungarian-occupied area north of Belgrade.

Archduke Albert was mentioned recently as Nazi candidate for the vice-regency of Hungary, succeeding the late Istvan Horthy, who was killed last August while serving as a pilot on the Russian front. Istvan was son of the present regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

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Civilian Defense Office To Be Open for Recruits

Branch will be open two nights a week in the future instead of one. The new hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The main office at 2324 F street N.W. will be open to volunteers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesdays when it will remain open until 8 p.m. and Saturdays when it will close at 1 p.m.

During the Community War Fund's War Fair the CDVO will have a registration booth in the lobby of Ulme's Arena.

The CDVO pointed out that volunteers are continually needed for all types of work. Those who have time to spare were urged to register now so that emergency jobs can be filled without delay.

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DESTINATION Experienced travelers bound for The Taft know they are headed for welcome economy! HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TAFT 24th Ave. New York Times Square at Radio City

IMPORTANT NOTICE To our many customers who now have rugs with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

WESTYLE TOPCOATS FOR FALL 100% Wool WORSTEDS COVERTS TWEEDS \$40 TO \$65 Because we have been selling only the finest quality men's wear at this store for the past 37 years, you are assured complete satisfaction. Buy now the clothes that will wear best for the duration.

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU! Standards of production are accepted by the U.S. Dept. of Health and the American Medical Association.

MELVERN Ice Cream, Nutritious Food! GET SOME TODAY AT YOUR NEAREST MELVERN DEALER

EVENING PARKING AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE 35c to 6 P.M. 1 A.M. Day Rates, 30c 1st Hr. 1320 N. Y. AVE.

We Can Save You 25% to 35% DIAMONDS

Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F ST. N.W. Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

SERVING IN TIMES OF STRESS

It is upon the shoulders of a long established and alert organization that a community's burdens fall in abnormal times.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM



this is Zeke Zeke got married last week...

Before leaving for Berlin or Tokyo, drive your car to HALEY'S for a complete check-up.

24 Bundists Convicted Of Urging Youths to Resist Draft Law

Face Possible Sentence Of 5 Years in Prison And \$10,000 Fine

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Twenty-four erstwhile German-American Bund leaders...

Among those convicted were former National Bund Chief, Gerard Wilhelm Kunze of Camden, N. J., and Dr. Otto Willmet, both of whom previously were indicted in Hartford, Conn., on charges of conspiring to send military data to Germany and Japan.

Had Challenged Draft Law. The defendants were charged with conspiring to advise others to resist service under the Selective Service Act...

Other Defendants in Case. Other defendants were Wilbur V. Keegan, Teaneck, N. J., bund lawyer; August Klapprott, bund Eastern department head...

Study Comes First. After homeowners in these areas apply to the Housing Center, experts will be sent out to their homes to study the possibilities of increasing the unit of capacity.

American Civilian Writer Assigned to British Fleet

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The British Admiralty, at the suggestion of the United States Navy, has agreed for the first time in history to accredit a civilian American correspondent to the home fleet.

N. Y. Traffic Policemen Don Blackout Belts

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—If you should run over a New York traffic officer during a dimout now, saying you didn't see him won't be a good excuse.

After-Theater Crowds Watch Downtown Fire

A smoky basement blaze, which called firemen to the National Press Pharmacy in the 1300 block of F street N.W. last night, just as crowds were leaving theaters, attracted throngs of onlookers...



NEW YORK.—CONVICTED BUNDSMEN RETURNED TO JAIL

Former leaders of the German-American Bund are led to a police patrol wagon after their conviction in Federal Court last night of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the Selective Service Act.

Warning to Capital 'Parasites' Takes Shape as Leasing Threat

Owners of Convenient Town Houses Face Remodel-and-Rent Housing Formula

By NORMAN KAHN. Destiny is slowly creeping up on Washington's "parasites."

Even though there are still many knotty problems to be ironed out in the lease-and-remodel program within the next few weeks, Washington's New Housing Center, which opened today in the United States Office of Information at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue...

Essentially, the program will follow these general lines: Local housing authorities, in line with the national policy, will designate several areas in which they would like to find convertible houses or abandoned commercial establishments.

England Took Control. England, faced with the problem of finding quarters for evacuees from London and with providing new shelter for persons bombed out of their homes, long ago took a firm grasp on housing. British authorities have the right to commandeer any building, remodel it if they choose and install families.

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

WARNING! Any similarity to other Wetherills' products...

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremolium relieves promptly because it gets right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm...



First Recruits Arrive At New Bainbridge Navy Training Center

220 From Pittsburgh Are Vanguard of 20,000 Expected by Dec. 15

By the Associated Press. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Oct. 20.—A contingent of 220 naval recruits from Pittsburgh arrived at the new Bainbridge Naval Training Station yesterday, the first of 20,000 expected by December 15.

Three Cruisers Sacrificed To Save Men, Says Witness

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20.—The United States cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes were sacrificed in the battle of the Solomon Islands so that crowded transports could escape, a Red Cross official who witnessed the fighting told a New Jersey conference here yesterday.

Waves of Nipponese bombers subjected the American warships and transports to a rain of bombs, he added, and at least 25 of the raiders were shot down.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

MODERN STORAGE BUILDINGS AT SMITH'S

Prized possessions receive expert care. Rapid moving from coast to coast via Motor, Boat, Air.

Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds FOR SALE GIBSON'S 517 G ST. N.W. NA. 2345

CAR CARE By ED. CARL

Get Your Anti-Freeze While You Can

Put your anti-freeze in a corner of your garage now. That's my advice. Wait too late and risk finding too little—CALL CARL'S anti-freeze supply is ready for the motorist who believes in preparedness—NOW.

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PRE-SEASON RATES now in effect! Learn Rumba, Fox Trot at 20% SAVING! Here's your chance to take Arthur Murray dance lessons at a very low cost.

let us RENOVATE your VENETIAN BLINDS Service includes cleaning new paint new tapes THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262 W. Stokes Sommers

R-W-L PURE CALIFORNIA WINE 55c FULL QUART FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY Roma Wine Co., Inc. Fresno, Cal.

Hair is an important asset to every man, says Orrin Tucker Well Known Orchestra Leader NOTHING adds to a man's vigorous handsomeness nor to a woman's radiant beauty like a good head of hair.

Pianos for Rent
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KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

RECONDITIONED MODEL DE LUXE CAPEHART Radio-Phonograph \$485

A popular model with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 records, playing both sides. Powerful all-wave radio. New! It sold for \$1,000. Convenient terms—new instrument guarantee.

Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G Street Republic 6212



LEARN SPANISH quickly, easily, correctly

Business men and women, young people grasping opportunity, clergymen, doctors, officials, all must know the language of our Spanish speaking neighbors...

GOING TO PHILADELPHIA?

STOP at the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL

Enjoy an atmosphere crowned with renowned food and service. Dance or entertain in the Garden Terrace. 1200 outside rooms, many newly decorated...

Philadelphia's Largest and Finest Hotel BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

2 reg. 50¢ bottles of Hinds both for 49¢

HINDS HAND-SAVER SPECIAL IS A HONEY OF A VALUE! WORKING HANDS NEED HINDS! LIMITED TIME! AT ALL TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

War Fund Campaign Leaders Voice Hope Of Reaching Goal

Donations Equaling Those Given in Separate Drives Last Year Urged

Subscribers to the Metropolitan War Fund goal of \$4,141,000 to maintain Community Chest agencies, national organizations like the USO and foreign relief organizations, will be urged to give a jump sum at least equaling the total contributions made by them to separate drives last year.

This theme was emphasized yesterday afternoon by several speakers at a meeting of volunteer workers assigned to the business section of the Metropolitan Unit of the War Fund. The meeting was held in the Board of Trade rooms.

Confidence that the goal would be attained was expressed by Floyd D. Akers, general campaign chairman; William Power, Chevrolet Motor Co. executive from New York here this week for a series of talks to war fund workers, and Herbert Willett, executive director of the war fund drive. Hard work will be needed to obtain a minimum of 400,000 donations, Mr. Akers said, adding that 165,000 additional Government workers coming here since last year would have opportunity along with permanent residents to help the war effort by aiding the war fund.

Bruce Allen, arranging the War Fair at Uline Arena, called on all fund workers to attend the free entertainment and educational exhibits Thursday night. While this meeting will be for workers only, the public will be admitted free of charge each day from October 23 through October 30, from 2 to 11 p. m.

Mr. Allen said the entertainment talent would be outstanding, and that the exhibits showing how money spent by agencies is spent will be very educational. To demonstrate work done in hospitals, complete operating room equipment will be shown on a stage, with surgeons explaining the nature and functions of costly hospital instruments.

Meanwhile it was announced that more exhibits have been added to the War Fair. Two of them will demonstrate the activities of the WAACS and the WAVES, and will be attended by young women of these two services.

A scrap metal exhibit will be installed in the form of three dioramas, to show transformation of scrap into war weapons. Mr. Akers struck a keynote when he remarked that the White House has asked Washington to do a better job than usual. He cited the saving in manpower, reduction of campaign expenses, expanded war and home front needs, and the inclusion of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., in the Metropolitan War Fund as advantages to be derived from a single united drive.

Get in the Scrap! Earlier Quota Reached, Metal Goal Upped to 50 Million Lbs.

Business and Industry Meanwhile Makes Plans for Own Campaign

Spurred by a new quota of 50,000,000 pounds of scrap metal to be collected in the six-month period ending January 1, District residents today redoubled their efforts to "get in the scrap."

The greatest tribute paid the District drive to date came in the form of an announcement yesterday from Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, raising the quota for the Nation's Capital from 34,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Walker pointed out that he took the quota-raising responsibility on himself, though the original figure was set by the War Production Board. Mr. Walker is the District salvage representative of WPB.

"Indications are," said Mr. Walker, "that the District already has achieved its original quota of 34,000,000 pounds. This is a great tribute to the people of Washington."

Enemy Active, Too. "But we can't stop here. Our enemies are also reported to be breaking records on the conservation front. We'll just have to 'out-record' them. The steel mills need scrap and the faster we feed it to them, the quicker we'll win the war."

"So let's try to make it 50,000,000 pounds for the District of Columbia. And if we smash that mark—as I think we may—we'll move on to bigger and greater collections. Let's get every ounce of salvageable scrap in the District to the mills by January 1."

Official figures on all of the District scrap metal collections are scanty, but an investigation by The Star indicates that the city reached the 34,000,000-pound quota Sunday. The totals compiled by The Star are 34,079,568 pounds, as of Sunday, but this figure is approximate. Actual collections, Mr. Walker agreed, may be slightly less, but are probably a good deal more.

Until a central clearing house for the collection of scrap metal figures is established, District residents will not know exactly how much they are feeding the hungry open-hearth furnaces at the steel mills.

Sources for scrap in the Nation's Capital are the following: The District Federal Government, the District government, the District Salvage Committee collections (handled by local junk dealers and charity collecting agencies) and scrap sold by local firms to junk dealers beyond the District line.

Business, commercial and industrial firms, meanwhile, continued their own salvage campaigns regardless of quotas and intent on only one thing: To get out all of the salvageable scrap.

On the department store front, activity continued unabated with the local junk dealers and charity collecting agencies, and scrap sold by local firms to junk dealers beyond the District line.

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Japan a Robber State Under Military Clique, Grew Tells Bankers

Allies Will Never Again Do Business With Present Regime, Diplomat Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The United Nations will "never do business with military Japan again," declared former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew last night in an address before the War Finance Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"After the years I have spent attempting to safeguard a free American economy against the potential workings of a Japanese military oligarchy which neither comprehends nor approves the principles of honest exchange of stable money and of international good faith."

Thwarted by Militarists. Avoiding the word "appeasement," Mr. Grew said that his work in Japan as United States Ambassador had been one of "constructive criticism," and that he had attempted to lay down a solid foundation for sound United States relations but was constantly thwarted in this effort by Japan's military extremists.

"It was found utterly impossible to lay any solid foundation," he said, "and those who wanted and worked to do that were rapidly overwhelmed by the military extremists and pro-Axis elements in the country. Thus the effort to reach an agreement and to preserve peace failed, and war ensued."

As Japan's military clique gained strength, he pointed out, Japan's domestic civilian production was cut to the bone, and the materials for a fair and beneficial exchange of goods by export were eliminated, creating the necessity for a totalitarian form of economics whereby Japan robbed from China without giving anything of value in return.

Customers Alienated. "Japan is finished and ruined," he said, "in terms of honest finance. Her trade is discredited. Her foreign investments are held only at the strength, he pointed out, Japan's domestic civilian production was cut to the bone, and the materials for a fair and beneficial exchange of goods by export were eliminated, creating the necessity for a totalitarian form of economics whereby Japan robbed from China without giving anything of value in return."

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Bill Passed by House Defers Classification For Jobless Tax Act

Another Gives Authority To Extend Pipe Line Under Park Area

Two local bills passed by the House yesterday—making a minor change in the Unemployment Compensation Act and authorizing an oil line extension in the District—were on their way to the Senate District Committee today for consideration within the next few weeks.

The compensation amendment merely postpones for another year, until July 1, 1944, the requirement that the board classify employers according to their employment records for the purpose of applying a graduated tax rate.

At present all employers pay a uniform pay roll tax rate of 2.7, which has resulted in building up a reserve of approximately \$30,000,000, whereas officials believe a \$10,000,000 reserve would be adequate.

There is pending in the House District Committee now a proposed new Unemployment Compensation Act to check this mounting reserve fund. If the board proceeded now to classify employers according to their records, some would get a reduction in the 2.7 rate, but others would have their tax rates increased, possibly to 4 per cent, since the board would have to keep the average rate of tax at 2.7 per cent.

By postponing the application of the graduated rate plan in the present law for another year, it is hoped the more complete revision of the

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Couple Can Live in Prison

Berlin (from German broadcast), Oct. 20 (AP)—French prisoners of war in Germany may now bring their wives to Germany to live with them in camps which are being established for prisoner quarters last night.

The pipe line bill empowers the Interior Department to grant authority to the Sinclair Refining Co. to make pipe line extensions under the Fort Drive park area, near Fort Totten. The House District Committee explained in its report that, because of the urgency of the oil distribution situation, the Interior Department last June authorized the construction of one pipe line across a portion of the parkway under a revocable permit.

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Andrew Beckett shown with watering trough that has become part of the District of Columbia scrap collection.

salvageable items have been disposed of in the last three months. Mr. Spicer revealed that among the items in a 2,800-pound collection which will be dumped on the "heavy" scrap pile at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. later this week is a metal horse-feeding trough, which has been hidden away under a stairway in the rear of the store for at least 30 years.

The trough—or "manger"—was used in the days when the Jelleff firm delivered packages by horse-drawn wagon.

Andrew Beckett, watchman, who lives at 1332 Fourth street N.W., has been in the firm's employ since 1898 and recalls that Jelleff's abandoned horse-drawn transportation facilities in 1913 in favor of the automobile.

The trough, long hidden by a stairway in Jelleff garage, was ripped from the wall yesterday by Engineer Richard Bozeman and Lawrence Lemmon, Mr. Bozeman's assistant.

In addition to the trough, Jelleff contributions to the "heavy" scrap drive, starting Thursday at 9 a. m., will include a fan, an iron door, two radiators, several merchandise racks, an old-fashioned, hand-operated lift (elevator), an air compressor and several valve wheels. The contribution will total approximately 2,800 pounds.

Previously, Jelleff's had turned in a 21,000-pound metal assortment which included copper coils, a boiler, radiators and steel bars which constituted part of a lock device on machines in the credit office.

Another Pile at Garfinkel's. At Garfinkel's, at least 5,000 pounds of scrap has been disposed of under the direction of Arthur Crow, purchasing agent; Richard A. Wood, building superintendent, and R. Spencer Watts, Mr. Wood's assistant.

Mr. Wood reports that another pile is in the making. The original collection, which Garfinkel's donated to the District drive, included metal bases for models, fan bases and broken fans, pipe, bent money tubes, cage trucks for hauling purchases, iron screening, pieces of old furnace and plumbing fixtures.

Other District department stores have been equally active in their scrap drives, as a survey being conducted by The Star will reveal during the next few days.

WHEATGERM The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking. 1 lb., 35¢; 3 lbs., \$1.00 The Vita Health Food Co. 3940 14th St. N.W., 610 12th St. N.W.

Torpedo Attack Kills Four, Injures 29 Nazi Soldiers on Ferry

Others Drowned When Submarine Blasts at Craft Crossing Baltic

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 20.—Four German soldiers were killed, an unknown number drowned and 29 others injured yesterday when an unidentified submarine torpedoed the German ferry Deutschland as it was transporting 1,000 Nazi troops across the Baltic Sea near Sassnitz, Germany, to Trelleborg, Sweden.

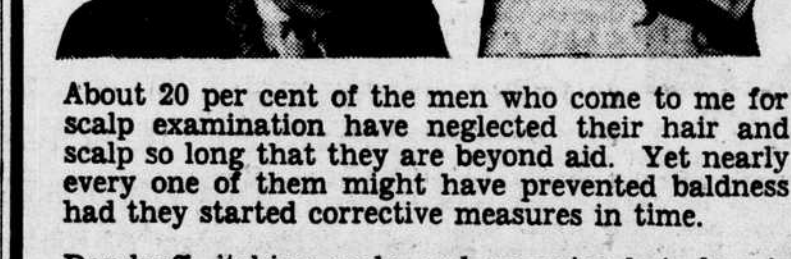
The ferry did not sink and was taken into Trelleborg, where the German troops were to be put aboard trains for the return by sea to Norway. They were returning from forloughs in Germany.

Four soldiers were killed by the explosion and 29 others were wounded. Those drowned were blown overboard by the blast. A Swedish ferry some 500 yards behind the German vessel was not attacked.

The American-Swedish news exchange in New York said ferry service on the Sassnitz-Trelleborg line was suspended immediately after the attack.

The troops on the Deutschland were being returned to Norway through Sweden under the terms of a Swedish-German agreement which grants transit rights for sealed trains carrying unarmed German troops under certain conditions.

"I'm Sorry, Too, But Nothing Can Be Done"



About 20 per cent of the men who come to me for scalp examination have neglected their hair and scalp so long that they are beyond aid. Yet nearly every one of them might have prevented baldness had they started corrective measures in time.

Dandruff, itching scalp and excessive hair loss is a warning you should heed. If you have the slightest doubt about the health of your scalp and hair call today for an examination. Phone NA. 6081. F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist 1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. HOURS—9 A.M.—7 P.M. SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

SEE US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR FLOOD PONTIAC OLDEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C. 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400

WATCH OUT FOR DRY THROAT PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS HONEY FLAVOR 10¢

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

ONE OF A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE TALKS ON A CRITICAL MATERIAL



SYNTHETIC RUBBER PROGRESS DATES FROM 1927

SYNTHETIC rubber is not new. The first quantity production was the crude form made by the Germans during World War I when the Allied blockade cut off all natural rubber supplies.

This first German synthetic lacked many of rubber's attributes. But it showed enough promise to induce Goodyear chemists, after the war, to begin their own experiments along independent lines.

After several years of research, the Goodyear laboratories developed a synthetic having a globular structure and physical properties very similar to natural rubber.

This was in 1927. Patents were granted to Goodyear in both the United States and Great Britain covering this improved method of production, which is the basic principle underlying all important synthetic rubber manufacture today.

By the Goodyear method, simple hydrocarbon molecules are polymerized (linked together) by an emulsification process that closely resembles nature's way of creating

latex in the sap of the rubber tree. This process is now used in the product we call Chemigum.

By compounding, Chemigum can be endowed with qualities definitely superior to natural rubber for many purposes. It can be made more resistant to wear and abrasion—more impermeable to oil, gasoline and solvents—more stable at extremely high and low temperatures.

Long before Pearl Harbor Goodyear built the first complete plant in this country for synthesizing rubbers of this type, and began the manufacture of Chemigum products for industrial uses where natural rubber is not satisfactory.

Today facilities are being rapidly expanded in conjunction with the government program to break the rubber bottleneck. From experience we are gaining in building synthetic tires and other urgencies for the fighting forces, a new low-cost mass-production technique is being evolved that promises to make Chemigum for many purposes competitive with natural rubber—in cost as well as quality.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



Goodyear-T. H. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Hershey's Office Lists 92 Communications Groups for Deferral

Local Draft Boards Get Approved Tabulations For Their Guidance

By the Associated Press.
Ninety-two occupations in communication services are regarded by national selective service officials as essential to the war effort.
The list was issued last night as a guide to local boards in classifying registrants for deferment and is confined to occupations requiring six months or more of training. The services include telephone, telegraph, newspaper, radio broadcasting, newsreel and television and repair of facilities.
Last July the War Manpower Commission referred to selective service headquarters 34 "essential" activities, including communications. Since then, selective service explained, the commission has been breaking these activities down into critical occupations, the lists being transmitted in turn to local draft boards.
Selective service pointed out the list issued yesterday was merely for guidance of boards, as selective service could not direct the deferment of any special groups of men.
Must Satisfy Board.
To obtain deferment the registrant would have to prove to the local board his activity was essential to support of the war effort, that his job was essential to the functioning of the activity and that he was not replaceable at the time.
The deferment then might be granted so the employer could train another employee, but the deferment would not exceed six months at one time. The deferment might be renewed if necessary.
The list of "critical" occupations in the communications services follows:
Cost accountant, bank man, cable engineer, cable layout man, cable splicer, cable tester, newsreel cameraman, maintenance carpenter, central office installer, combination man (telegraph and telephone), composer operator, compositor, control room man, control supervisor (junior), control supervisor (senior), newsreel cutter, cylinder pressman, director of international broadcasting, managing editor, electrician (all around), electroplater, electro-typist, professional and technical engineer, lithographic engraver, newsreel film editor, foreign language announcer-translator, foreign language news or script writer and composing room foreman.
Others are electrical work foreman, pressroom foreman, welder foreman, imposer, instrument maker, jackboard operator, telephone and telegraph lineman, telephone operator, local-test desk man, machinist (all around), printing make-up man, employment and personnel manager, production manager, electrical maintenance mechanic, maintenance mechanic, mechanical tabulating equipment mechanic, radio communication office mechanic, monotype keyboard operator, offset pressman, overlay cutter, photo composing machine operator and photoengraver.
Other Classifications.
Also photo-lithographer, photo-radio operator, printer, press operator, powerhouse engineer, cylinder press operator, press-plate maker, printer (all around), private branch exchange installer, private branch exchange repairman, bilingual production man, program transmission supervisor, radio operator, broadcasting radio repairman, recording engineer, radio rigger, newsreel sound engineer, station installer, station repairman, photographic stencil operator, stereotyper (all around), telegraph operator, telegraph-repeater installer, telephone inspector, telephone plant power man, telephone station installation supervisor, telephone switchboard repairman, teletype installer, teletype repairman, transmitter tester, testing and regulating man, toll lines repairman, toll office repairman, toolmaker, radio communications traffic chief, hand transferer, transformer repairman, translator, transmission engineer, war correspondent, web pressman, all-around welder and wire chief.

OWI's Analysis of U. S. Planes Cites Virtues And Defects, Warns Against Overconfidence

The Office of War Information released yesterday the most candid and accurate assay of American fighting planes yet to come from Government sources. The following is the text of that section of the OWI report which analyzed our warplanes, type by type.
Fighters
CURTISS P-40. Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Most discussed of all United States combat aircraft, this fighter has gone through six major type changes (from P-40-A to P-40-F-3. Types now in wide use are the "E" (Kittyhawk) and "F" (Warhawk). Substantially improved through each change, it has the virtues of heavy-hitting power, excellent armor, high diving speed and leakproof tanks common to all United States combat aircraft.
Against the Zero it has proved on average to be superior. The Zero's advantages of fast climb, great maneuverability and better ceiling are offset by its vulnerability and the fact that when a Zero goes down its pilot almost always goes down with it. He is riding a lightly built aircraft, highly inflammable—since it has no leakproofing and is without armor protection. It is not this poorly protected Zero fighter that American pilots prefer. But most P-40 pilots frankly say that they would like more altitude, if they could still maintain their advantages of superior firepower and protection.
BELL P-39 (AIRACOBRA). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. A part sharer in the criticism heaped on the P-40, the P-39. Has roughly the same limitations and the same positive virtues. Developments now being



RESCUE OF BEATEN FOEMEN—Picture made from the deck of the British destroyer Thurliel as it stood by to pick up survivors of the sinking Italian submarine Cobalto (left). The Thurliel



rammed the undersea craft during an attack on an Allied convoy in the Mediterranean. Note men struggling in the water.

OWI's Analysis of U. S. Planes Cites Virtues And Defects, Warns Against Overconfidence

made in this design give the promise of much-improved performance while retaining all its virtues, including splendid visibility for the pilot in missions co-operating with ground troops. Armed with a cannon as well as machine guns, it is also a powerful ground-strafing craft.
Mustang, Improved
NORTH AMERICAN P-51 (MUSTANG). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Newest of the Allison-powered United States pursuits, the P-51 has been quietly developed. It did not come prominently into public notice until the British had used it in the raid on Dieppe. One of the fastest fighters in the world, it has roughly the same limitations on altitude performance of other single-engine Allison craft. Improvement in the power plant and other technical changes promise a sensational improvement in the altitude performance of this airplane.
LOCKHEED P-38 (LIGHTNING). A two-engine, liquid-cooled pursuit plane, the P-38 has so far had only limited tests in action, notably in the Aleutians. Its performance has been brilliant. Turbo-supercharged, it has excellent high-altitude performance. Its long range (exceeding the range of the Spitfire, Messerschmitt 109 and Focke-Wulf 190) and its great firepower give it real promise as an escort to our high-altitude bombers. At its best altitude it is one of the world's fastest fighting aircraft. Nevertheless, constant improvements are being made.
REPUBLIC P-47 (THUNDERBOLT). Powered by one of the largest United States air-cooled engines, the P-47 has been thoroughly

Heavy Bombers

tested, is in service and in production. It is turbo-supercharged, heavily armed and has a greater high speed than the P-38 at extreme altitudes. Its trial by battle is not far off.
GRUMMAN F-4-F (WILDCAT). The Navy's standard fighter, as of today, the F-4-F is unquestionably the best carrier fighter now in battle service. Powered with an air-cooled engine, with two-speed supercharger, it has shown altitude performance that comes close to the Zero. Its lower rate of climb and maneuverability are offset by its characteristically heavy armor and armament.
Designed primarily for carrier work, it has folding wings for compact stowage. Like most such specialized installations, this feature steps up the weight of the F-4-F by 5 per cent and thus cuts down slightly on its performance. The sacrifice is heavily overbalanced by the fact that it increases a given carrier's complement of fighters by 50 per cent.
In the Solomons, F-4-F's operating against Japanese fighters and bombers have been destructive and in many encounters decisive. Yet superior replacements for the F-4-F are already in production.
Medium, Light Bombers
NORTH AMERICAN B-25 (MITCHELL). A battle-tested (two-engine), air-cooled aircraft of speed, long range and good load-carrying characteristics, chiefly dramatized for the United States public by the raid on Tokyo. No airplane of the same class in friendly or enemy air forces is known to equal it.
MARTIN B-26 (MARTIN). Two-

Medium, Light Bombers

engined, air-cooled. This is also a battle-tested plane in general combat. The "B" is the best carrier-based torpedo plane so far seen in action in the war.
DOUGLAS A-26 (BOSTON OR HAWOC). A light (two-engine, air-cooled) bomber widely used by the British in the European and Egyptian theaters. Flexible in its performance, it has also been employed with modifications as a heavy fighter. It is unquestionably one of the best in its class.
DOUGLAS SBD (DAUNTLESS). (Army counterpart A-24.) The Navy's carrier-based standard dive bomber (single-engine, air-cooled), this craft is the best in the world in its category. As a land-based craft it may find its equal or even its superior in the Germans' latest Dornier and Junkers multi-motored craft. It will shortly be supplemented by a newer design now in production.
DOUGLAS TBD (DEVASTATOR). The Navy's standard torpedo bomber when we entered the war, this single-engine, air-cooled aircraft was as good as the best in service in any navy. Yet development already under way soon caught up with it and it is being replaced by the:
GRUMMAN TBF (AVENGER). Single-engine, air-cooled. This plane made its battle debut at Midway. A bigger, more powerful and in all



With two men still aboard, the submarine starts its final dive.

respects more advanced airplane, the "B" is the best carrier-based torpedo plane so far seen in action in the war.
Miscellaneous
In this field, United States development has been satisfactory in quality. The Navy's patrol bombers are the equals of any in the world, and in range (the basic necessity of the work of such craft) they are probably superior.
One of the Navy's types, the famous PBV has been criticized for lack of speed. Such craft are not built for speed but for ability to stay long hours in the air and to land on rough water for refueling and servicing. In these capabilities the PBV is a superior aircraft. Its employment, however, is now overshadowed by later types, notably the new Consolidated and Martin patrol boats.
In the Army Air Force the requirements of a plane for every task, have brought into the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers and transports down to the "grasshopper" planes for liaison, fire artillery fire adjustment, etc.
These types are very good, on the average, and many of the newer craft are definitely superior to comparable equipment in other air

forces. Rising production in this general category should give the United States Air Forces the best equipment of this kind in the world.
Greater Tests Ahead.
Earlier in this report it was stated that on an average the combat performance of United States' aircraft was good. In the last two months it has been more than that: in many theaters, notably the Solomons and Australia, it may have been too good. That is to say, due to unusual tactical situations and other considerations, the pace may well have been too fast to be kept up. In this war, the United States has just begun to fight. In the months to come, battles may be lost and crushing defeats may be suffered. It seems certain that as our offensive activity is stepped up, casualties will increase and the losses in aircraft will rise with the spread of our participation.
This public must realize and for this it must be prepared. Against the proficient German Luftwaffe, we have yet been only slightly engaged. Against the Japanese, our offensive has only barely begun. When we meet reversals and the pull to victory seems to grow long and hard, Americans will do well if they indulge to the full their genius for critical self-analysis.

Coffee Supply Problem Plagues Cleveland Mayor

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Mayor Frank J. Lausche is going to try to calm the tempest brewing over Clevelanders' empty coffee pots.
Delighted with complaints about difficulties in buying coffee, the mayor today summoned representatives of chain stores, coffee wholesalers and the public to a conference for the purpose of "reducing inconveniences to purchasers and clarifying the position of sellers."
"Telephone calls have poured into my office from persons wanting to buy coffee," Mr. Lausche commented. "They have complained about the protracted inconveniences to which they are subjected."
"In addition, calls have come from merchants who said they were being abused about a matter over which they have no control."
He observed that a person who has to wait in line two or three hours and then gets no coffee has "just cause" for complaint, but added that the merchant should not be subjected to abuse.
On the metal collection drive you have an S card. Go the limit.

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

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for

ARTHRITIS & KIDNEY CONDITION
This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function.
2. Reduced excess uric acid.
3. Expel systemic waste.
4. Soothe bladder irritation.
5. Remineralize the body.
Good to taste, this natural mineral water is delivered right to you. Phone ME. 1062 for a case today.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water ME. 1062. 904 15th Street N.W.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

Stove and Furnace PARTS
Complete Stock
Rudolph & West Co.
"AMPLE PARKING"
605 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 4870

Check your Smoke against flavorful Old Gold

LOWEST in Throat Irritating Tars and Resins
LOWEST in Nicotine

In Impartial Reader's Digest Tests

Thousands are changing to Old Gold! Find out why. Check these points now...
✓ **FLAVOR!** The Old Gold blend today is the finest in our history... mild, more delicious for the added natural flavoring of a precious, costly tobacco. The taste is swell!
✓ **READER'S DIGEST TESTS** showed the smoke of Old Gold lowest in nicotine, lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins. Lowest of all 7 of the leading brands of cigarettes tested! This report apparently has influenced many smokers.
✓ **FRESHNESS!** Old Golds sell so fast, new supplies are rushed out daily. This means delightful freshness—delicious flavor.
Get more pleasure from your smoking! Enjoy a flavorful Old Gold today. It's great!



FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD.

William Bissell Appointed Residence Halls Manager

William J. Bissell, manager of International House in New York City and one of the organizers of similar groups in Chicago and Paris, has been appointed manager of the Federal residence halls now under construction here for war workers, Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration announced yesterday.
Mr. Bissell, who comes from Bronxville, N. Y., will have charge of the 12 halls being built at Suitland, Md.; Arlington, Va., and in West Potomac Park. A total of 22 halls will be built here in time.
The new manager has been granted a leave of absence from the New York International House which he has conducted for 18 years. During the World War he was associated with the operation of temporary hotels for war workers on Union Station Plaza.
The residence halls will provide sleeping accommodations adequate to meet the requirements of tenants for privacy and sanitary living, Mr. Reynolds said. Recreation, eating and other facilities will be provided in buildings close to the halls, he said.

'Victory Belles' Help Troops Forget Cares

Victory belles is the name of the girls who are dancing partners for the troops in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.
The "belles" are between 16 and 30. They dance with the army and navy boys on Sunday nights and meet them at home at other times.
The girls may not drink at the dance nor leave the hall during the evening with a member of the forces. They may be escorted home by bus, train, or streetcar, but not by taxi.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

Card of Thanks

PEACE, WILLIAM C. We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the passing of our husband...

Deaths

ASPIOTTI, ALEXANDER. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 1404 R Street N.W., Alexandria, Virginia, Alexander Aspiotti, aged 71 years...

BATTS, GEORGE E. On Sunday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 3001 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., George E. Batts, aged 73 years...

BEDNARCIK, ANNA. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at her residence, 1404 R Street N.W., Alexandria, Virginia, Anna Bednarcik, aged 71 years...

BRECKENRIDGE, LUCY. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 3105 11th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Lucy Breckenridge, aged 81 years...

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Deaths

KUEPNER. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 1404 R Street N.W., Alexandria, Virginia, John Kuepner, aged 71 years...

MILLER, SERGE WILFRED. On Sunday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 1404 R Street N.W., Alexandria, Virginia, Serge Wilfred Miller, aged 71 years...

MURRAY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1404 R Street N.W., Alexandria, Virginia, Robert E. Murray, aged 71 years...

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Dr. James Cahill, Jr., Washington Surgeon and Educator, Dies

Dr. James A. Cahill, Jr., Washington surgeon and educator, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 1800 Foxhall road N.W., after a short illness.

A native Washingtonian, Dr. Cahill held positions as professor of surgery and director of the department of surgery at Georgetown University medical school since 1915. He previously had been a member of the hospital staff.

At the time of his death, Dr. Cahill was also chief surgeon at Georgetown Hospital, chief surgeon at Providence Hospital and consulting surgeon at Columbia and Gallinger Hospitals.

Served With AEF. Born October 26, 1892, he attended Western High School, Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School. Shortly after his graduation from the medical college in 1915, Dr. Cahill enlisted in the Army, serving overseas for two years with the AEF Medical Corps. He was commissioned captain.

On his return to Washington after the war, Dr. Cahill opened practice, then joined the staff of Georgetown Hospital.

He was the son of the late James A. Cahill, a Washington banker. Dr. Cahill was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a founder member of the American Board of Surgery, and a member of the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society, the Southern Medical Society, the Tri-State Medical Society, the Hypocrites Club, the Cosmos Club, the Georgetown Club, the Military Order of the World War, the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, the Chevy Chase Country Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Funeral Rites Thursday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Six pallbearers will be chosen from the Junior and senior classes at Georgetown Medical College. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers include Dr. Robert Conlon, Dr. Cafmar Liebell, Dr. Frank Duenring, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. Frederick Schrieber, Dr. Henry Schrieber, Dr. A. W. Baletine, Dr. William Herbst, Dr. Frederick Sanderson, Dr. Jerome Crowley, Dr. John Brennan, Dr. Magruder MacDonald, Dr. George Tully Vaughn, Dr. Wallace Yater, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Dr. Paul Putzki, Dr. Edward O'Brien, Dr. Charles H. McEnery, Dr. Philip A. Louie, Dr. John F. Crowley, Henry I. Quinn, Joseph Cotter and Daniel Callahan, Jr.

Surviving Dr. Cahill are his widow, Mrs. Florence McKinney Cahill; a son, Raymond Prescott Cahill; four daughters, Julienne Hilary Cahill, Mary Jane Cahill, Florence Cahill and Louise Cahill; and two brothers, Victor and Robert F. Cahill, all of Washington.

The pamphlet was prepared so that a new member might know his rights and privileges and be better prepared to take up at once his duties for the best interests of his constituents. He was prepared to carry out his duties as a member of the "school" further by conducting a "school" in which lectures were given to new members and their office staffs regarding congressional duties. But school procedure was interrupted—the pupils asked the questions.

Mr. Page had a number of experiences which he used to tell on himself. One was about the time the speaker brought so hard for order during a heated and bitter debate that an inkwell fell on his head and the ink was spilled over his suit. Mr. Page was a minor clerk at the time.

"By all odds, the most uncanny mood of all was the night of Woodrow Wilson's address, when he asked a joint session of Congress to declare war." Mr. Page once recalled.

Distant Rumble of Thunder. "The night itself was ghostly. It had been raining all day, continuing into the night, and the Capitol was reflected in the water. President Wilson had been escorted there by cavalry, infantry, artillery, and the horses could be heard outside, clamping on the wet pavement."

In the midst of his address, when all was tense and quiet, there came a distant rumble of thunder, then a veritable portent of war. Then came a crackling, crunching sound from the ceiling of the colored glass.

"It was so uncanny that the whole place was filled with an uneasy shifting, perhaps with the thought that some spy up there, high in the dome, might just about wipe out the President, Vice President and the Supreme Court Judges."

Later he found out that the crunching sound was the shifting of secret servicemen at Congress wouldn't think of appearing at the Capitol unless he was dressed in a Prince Albert black coat and a stovepipe hat with a boiled, stiff-boasted shirt.

Canon Reports Recalled. Mr. Page's name came into the headlines in 1931 when he at first refused to present to a District grand jury the original reports made by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., showing the expenditures of contributions made to the Anti-Smith Democratic Committee in 1928. Mr. Page explained that the House was not in session and its rules prohibit him from surrendering its records without specific authorization.

Two days later, however, Mr. Page surrendered the reports for inspection, but they were not impounded, permitting him to return them to the files after his testimony.

Surviving Mr. Page are three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox of the Woodrow avenue address, Mrs. H. W. Peircé Colquhoun, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Cronin, wife of Comdr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Hargis South, 64, who died Sunday at the Northumberland Apartments, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband, Jerry C. South, chief clerk under South Trimble, clerk of the House, from 1911 to 1919.

Born in Carlisle, Ky., Mrs. South lived in Arkansas while her husband held office as Lieutenant Governor and State Senator. Mr. South was a captain during the Spanish-American War and was chief clerk under Mr. Trimble from 1911 to 1919.

Her father was Justice Thomas H. H. Hargis, a former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. Survivors include one son, Lt. Comdr. Jerry C. South, Jr., who is on active duty with the Navy; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Rodgers, New York City, and Mrs. John Johnson, Oslo, Norway, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Milburn was one of the original members of the Navy Nurse Corps established about 1908. She had been an invalid for the last five years.

A native of Prince Georges County, Mrs. Milburn had lived in Washington for many years. She was 49 years old, and during the World War served as a Red Cross nurse in France. She received her nurse's training at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Milburn made her home with a sister, Miss Elsie Brooker. She is also survived by another sister, Mrs. Fountain Maury of this city.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence T. Milburn, former Navy nurse, who died Sunday at the Porter Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets N.W., will be held in the family plot at St. Barnabas Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Northumberland section of the Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Page, who made his home at 1631 Euclid street N.W., was born in Weyauwega, Wis., March 24, 1882. He received his early education there and, after serving with the United States Army in the Philippines, he came to this city.

He was graduated from Georgetown University Law School and was in business here for a number of years.

Mr. Page moved to Miami, Fla., in 1921, but returned to Washington about a year ago to enter the immediate members of the Agriculture Department.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beulah E. Page; six sisters and three brothers, two of whom live in Washington, Mrs. Laura C. Ashcroft and Leona Page, and his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Page of Wisconsin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Gill, 76, who died Sunday at her home, 3204 Park place N.W., will be held in Fort Lincoln Cemetery today, after funeral services this afternoon at the Collins funeral home, 3821 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Gill, the wife of Joseph H. Gill, was a member of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was also a member of St. Paul's Rock Creek Parish.

Mr. Gill is a retired employe of the Public Health Service. Besides her husband, Mrs. Gill is survived by four sons, Arthur P., Edward P., Joseph J., Jr., and Francis M. Gill, and eight grandchildren.

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Sweden Bars Shipment Of Arms to Reich, Her Minister Here Says

Sweden has been compelled by circumstances to increase her trade with Germany, but is not sending that country the coal to win the war, Swedish Minister Wolmar Bostrom told newspapermen here last night.

Commenting at a press conference on trade figures released by his government in Stockholm, the Minister said that while his country now sold to Germany certain materials formerly exported to England or other countries, "no implements of war or ammunition have been exported to Germany since the outbreak of the war."

The main increase in exports to Germany, he said, has been under the headings of lumber, paper and pulp. Iron exports actually have decreased, indicating that Germany now is able to cover its requirements of iron ore more conveniently from Axis-controlled sources.

Sweden's policy at the beginning of the war, the Minister explained, was to limit exports to any belligerent country to the average per capita requirements of the belligerent. While, but in 1940 "Great Britain lost control of the sea approaches to Scandinavia and an effective blockade of the Swedish outlets to the Atlantic followed as a matter of course."

Sweden accordingly had to readjust her trade to conform with the new situation. She was dependent entirely on imports for coal and oil and in pre-war days obtained most of her coal supply from Great Britain and Poland.

With Poland in German hands and Britain cut off by blockade the Sweden had to look elsewhere for coal and various other essential commodities. The Minister said, "Barely enough coal to keep Swedish industry alive has been obtained from Germany, he added. Other imports from that source, besides chemicals, machinery, iron and steel products and textiles."

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Thousands of Jeeps Needed For Russia's Quagmire Roads

Stowe Finds Little American Car Has Reputation on Nightmare Routes

(Seventh in a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RHINE FRONT—The second night we rode from sunset to sunrise. But we really didn't ride. We just battled all night to get our two cars from one quagmire into another and then out of that one into a third, a 15th and a 39th. And this was not the front. It was just edging up toward the front sector. And all the mud we waded through was merely permanent mud. There had not been any rain for several days.

All night long, whenever we were in motion at all, it was like being tied on the back of a mad billygoat and if we had had two cars at this stage we would never have kept inching along. Sometimes Maj. Ar-sphov's car pulled out ours. Sometimes Ivan the Terrible managed to keep our car on the road long enough to pull the major's out.

It seemed like this road was made of an endless series of holes, bogs and ditches with pine logs thrown in or buried haphazardly and the whole thing was an obstacle course designed to ruin the springs, axles, tires and human dispositions with a maximum of certainty and minimum of time consumed. Sometimes we would make 40 yards. Sometimes we would make 60 yards. Then everybody would be out again slogging around in 6, 8 or 10 inches of mud.

Work Like Demons.

It was freezing cold and the mud and water didn't slip matters any but these Russian chauffeurs would plunge their arms into muck almost up to their elbows to plant a pry-log under the axle. The major and the battalion commissar also worked like demons.

Sometimes, Ivan the Terrible, in the headlight's dim glow, would stumble around with his head down like a bewildered bull, his prize-fighter's mug screwed up into a formidable knot while he tried to figure out which quagmire might offer the least chance of getting bogged-in indefinitely.

Then we would leave the mud behind for a while and go bucking, jostling and jumping forward with the road bottom under us at half a dozen different levels most of the time. The back seat of our car had long ago sacrificed its springs to Russia's war effort and every time we crashed down toward the bowels of the earth, our resumed contact with terra firma registered itself sharply and mightily upon the base of my spine.

Usually it seemed we were moving up and down and sideways quite as much as we were moving ahead and my innards felt and behaved exactly like buttermilk in a churn. Every now and then, in fact, my outraged stomach would take a headlong leap at my tonsils—and there were times when I concluded it had got tangled up there and would never return to its normal habitat.

Heart-Breaking Roads.

This is a perfectly literal report and perhaps by this time you'll pardon me for saying that these roads near the central Russian front are positively the worst roads I have ever encountered anywhere in the World War. The roads in the Greek and Albanian mountains and the Burma Road's 1,500 miles into Kuning, China, were certainly ghastly at times and certainly the most dangerous motoring I have ever experienced. Even so, you could call them roads most of the time.

Once, trying to get down to the front, north of Trossin, in Norway, I became intimately acquainted with the most hopeless, most abominable stretch of alleged roadway I had ever seen or cared to see. But that was in late April with 3 feet of melting snow sending high rivulets of water down every rut and ditch. Here in Russia, behind and up to the Rzhev front, there still is no snow and the long summer has intervened, yet even without the recent rains these roads would break both your heart and your spinal cord.

That second night we averaged less than 10 miles an hour for 12 interminable hours. But in the succeeding days and nights we drove

from one sector to another and along lateral country roads and lanes.

All had been chewed and masticated and slashed by the ruthless machines of war. Sometimes the ruts were so deep and the ridges of caked clay so high that it was impossible to drive through a peasant village. A new detour had to be made through open fields and we only struck the main route again far beyond the village.

Occasionally either paralleling or going up to the front we would strike several miles of carefully built corduroy with pine logs driven tightly together and then it was like riding across a gigantic scrubboard. Then we would be back in the rough again where every approaching lorry was a problem in navigation. Riding thus across the flat, desolate marshlands, it was like a crazy motor venture into no-man's land.

Get Vehicles Through.

Only drivers of the greatest patience and skill can get supplies up to the front over morasses, quagmires and shellholes such as these. Yet the Russians, with their apparently inexhaustible reserves of patience, somehow keep their trucks and ambulances moving most of the time. In fact, it was amazing how few vehicles, during nine days and over something like 500 miles of front-zone roads, we saw bogged down or broken down for good. I cannot even remember one truck that had been permanently abandoned.

It was extraordinary, too, that there never seemed to be a rush of traffic to the front or along lateral

roads either by day or night. Ilya Ehrenburg explained that one reason for this was because there were so many secondary and cross-crossing arteries. This, he said, enabled the Red Army to disperse its supply instruments and for this reason the Germans always had difficulty to find any main supply routes to bomb.

In any case, the terrible condition of these country roads clearly does not dismay or discourage the Russians. They are used to awfully tough going on wheels whenever they get off the main highways and they are long accustomed to what rain and snow does to these low-lying marshlands which, for hundreds of miles and all the way north to the Leningrad area actually lie, for the most part, below the level of the sea.

In winter, as in autumn, spring or summer, the Russians will know exactly how best to battle their way slowly and grimly over "roads" which would seem quite impassable to most people.

Mystery in Delivery.

As for me, I shall also remain baffled as to how in the world the Red Army's supply lines operate, for you can travel for days and see so little as to be completely mystified. But the answer is that supplies do keep coming up. Guns are barking steadily most of the day and night. The

German soldier is Fritz to the Russians. Fritz knows.

Yet it is perfectly obvious that such diabolical roads as these could not be kept in a state of functioning, however difficult and painful that functioning has to be, without remarkable persistence and great will power and a very high degree of organization on the part of the Red Army of both its officers and its men.

Russia's snows, rains and mud broke Napoleon's grand army and broke Napoleon's heart. When you spend a few days here riding over the worst roads in the whole war, you almost begin to feel a little bit sorry for Napoleon.

So these atrocious machine-defying and almost untravelable Russian roads assume a new meaning. I suppose I have seen them here on their relatively best behavior. Within a few days or a few weeks they will be little more than tremendous morasses of mud for miles and miles and miles. Then there will be snows and thaws—as again in spring. And sometime in November all the holes and ditches will be camouflaged in deep snow. It would seem something beyond the reach of human conquest to keep these roads open. Yet the Russians found ways last winter and

they will find them again this winter.

Jeep Bounces Along.

One day we were bucking, snorting and crawling along a particularly abominable, mud-infested stretch of creation when an American jeep came bounding merrily toward us. It was going four times as fast as we could manage and the four Red Army men in it looked very contented with life.

"They could afford to look that way. Their jeep merely plunged down into a two-foot ditch, ran up a 4-foot clay embankment, hurdled several pine logs and dashed nonchalantly on its way. Ivan the Terrible emitted an envious growl. "That machine passes everywhere," he said.

Actually, beside calling the jeep a "goat" the Russians also have dubbed it "the passes-everywhere" and of all the places in the world that the jeep was obviously made for, it was made to perfection to conquer the unspeakable, unforgettable roads in Russia's war zones. It is by all odds the most popular American war-aid product that the United States has yet sent to the Soviet Union. But throughout our nine days along the Rzhev front and in all the various sectors we visited and again well back behind the lines, I do not believe I saw more than 12 or 15 Amer-

ican jeeps. That is the pity of it. Ships—transportation—and all the rest.

Over the worst roads of the war the Red Army could use tens of thousands of American jeeps and they would provide an inestimable speeding up of countless military matters. Now and then they might even spell the difference between a holding action and a Russian advance. In any event, over the nightmare road of rural Russia, thousands of jeeps would be simply invaluable. In war there is never too much and very seldom enough. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Animals Roam Town As Dimouts Halt Chase

By the Associated Press.

ILWACO, Wash.—Strange sights are to be seen these nights—if your eyes function in a dimout.

Deer graze on front yards and the high school lawn. Night Marshal U. C. Lucas met (and left) a bear in front of the hospital the other night. They've been stealing apples. A skunk slipped in the back door of a theater, but couldn't keep his secret.

Townpeople blame it on the dimout, which prohibits them from switching on lights indiscriminately to chase the nocturnal marauders.

Plans for a New London Kept From Speculators

London has been planned anew by experts who hope to see it rebuilt as it should be, but they are not able to publish their report for fear of land speculation. They believe selfish groups would thwart the plan by buying up and holding land for big profits. It is proposed that the government fix a basic price for the land so that the plans may be submitted to public discussion. It is known that a glorious setting is provided for St. Paul's, free from the present company of motley buildings.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, October 20, 1942

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of their stubborn resistance to cooperation. "Let us believe," he says, "that out of a universal catastrophe of blood and destruction something better than the world has ever known is to issue. . . . 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."

These, certainly, are words of challenge to every Christian of whatever sort. If they were to go unheeded the loss would be an injury to the chances of the church's survival. The divergences of the past unquestionably have weakened it. On that all students of the problem are agreed. Bishop Freeman's logic, therefore, is proven. He calls for unity in the interest of religious strength and integrity and of the power of a living God in an earth in tragic and bitter need of providential intervention.

Local Rent Control

It is not all clear that in passing the bill to give the Office of Price Administration authority to control rents over the Nation the House intended to do away with the District of Columbia Rent Control Act. But the bill that passed the House, and which is now under study by a Senate committee, seems to do just that. Would it not be wise before this legislation is enacted to clear up the confusion which so plainly exists now?

If Congress wishes the national act to supersede or otherwise to repeal the local rent act, such a decision seems eminently unwise to those familiar with the background and the effectiveness of the local act. Debate in the House indicated no such intent. But unless the final version of the bill is more specific, local rent control will be made much more difficult.

The District's rent-control act represented a very earnest attempt to reach substantial agreement on the part of landlord and tenant interests on the most effective methods of rent control, avoiding mistakes of the past. The OPA took part in its preparation and it received Mr. Henderson's blessing. Certainly it seems to have produced desired results. In February of this year the Bureau of Labor Statistics, commenting on a decrease in local rent levels, remarked that the decrease "reflected the enforcement of the new rent-control bill," and again, in March, the bureau observed that "the stability of rents in Washington is due to the rent-control bill in that city—limiting and restoring rentals in Washington to the level of January 1, 1941."

The success of local rent-control administration, moreover, is demonstrated by the fact that of some 7,000 cases disposed of, only seventeen were appealed to the Municipal Court, which has revised its rules and procedure to handle such appeals. In none of the appeals does the amount involved exceed \$10 a month. About 2,000 cases are awaiting hearing now and the rent commission is receiving some 100 telephone and personal inquiries a day. If the local act is repealed, the impression of some House members was that the OPA would merely designate the personnel of the rent commission to enforce provisions of the national act. But the national act is chiefly a delegation of power to the OPA, lacking the specific provisions and designations of jurisdiction which have facilitated administration of the District law. It is feared that repeal of the local law would raise innumerable questions of validity, procedure, etc., which would place in jeopardy much of the control already gained by the rent commission over the local rent level. During the hiatus between repeal of one law and establishment of machinery for administration of another, the situation here might get out of hand.

A sensible arrangement would be to retain the local law and for the OPA to designate the rent commission as the administrative agency for such added provisions of the national act as control of office rentals.

Appeal for Unity

The cause of Christian unity has been discussed so often and so commonly among all classes of people that a lay observer is not likely to be subject to just reproach for venturing a word of appreciation for the latest plea of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in behalf of closer fellowship between Episcopalians and Presbyterians. A sermon so forthright and courageous as that which he preached at Washington Cathedral on Sunday afternoon merits the thoughtful attention of all men and women of good will, especially at the present season of peril to civilization.

Nothing new is involved in the suggestion that two great branches of the universal church should join forces to the advantage of both and the benefit of the sacred idealism to which they conform. For generations it has been hoped that old differences could be adjusted and harmony restored among all denominations. Under the impact of the vast compulsion of the prevailing war, Bishop Freeman sees a constructive solidarity created. He begs the critics of the plan for union to consider the possible consequences

of their stubborn resistance to cooperation. "Let us believe," he says, "that out of a universal catastrophe of blood and destruction something better than the world has ever known is to issue. . . . 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."

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Candor in Government

When he congratulated the people of Canada on the "candor and common sense" with which their government announced the news of the heavy Canadian losses at Dieppe, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, may or may not have intended his words to be read as a criticism of the policies of our own Government in dealing with the news of military reverses. But, whatever his intent, there is no escaping the fact that our own official handling of war news has failed to measure up to the standards Mr. Davis laid down in his Montreal address.

"A free people," Mr. Davis said, "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. Here in Canada you have lately given us a convincing demonstration of that faith in your handling of the news of the Dieppe raid. . . . In that operation the casualties were proportionately very heavy. But prompt announcement of those casualties was 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."

It is clear enough, however, that the Canadian example has not been followed and is not being followed in this country. The American people have not been told the whole truth of the disaster at Pearl Harbor. It is possible that military considerations still justify the withholding of some of the facts, although this is doubtful, and certainly there is no excuse for refusing to release much of the story that has not been told. Neither has a candid picture been presented of the early days of fighting in the Philippines, although there is much there that should be known. In at least two instances—the sinking of the Yorktown and the loss of our cruisers in the Solomons—the official announcements have been worded with a view to deliberate deception. Presumably the Navy has its reasons for wanting to deceive the enemy in such cases, but when the American people learn—belatedly—that they, too, have been deceived, it may be wondered whether in the long run such a policy is not more harmful than beneficial.

Since the start of the war, this Government has never been prompt and forthright in its announcement of bad news. There has been too much evidence of what appears to be a studied purpose to soften the impact of defeats and losses by announcing them a little bit at a time, often with items of good news interspersed to dull the effect of the bad. In the long run this is not sound policy. It has a tendency to undermine public confidence in everything that the Government says, and it can hardly be doubted that much of the uneasiness which prevails today concerning the situation on Guadalcanal springs from uncertainty as to whether the Government has given out all of the facts that properly might be released. Judging from his comments at Montreal, Mr. Davis is not in sympathy with these tactics. Apparently he is doing what he can to substitute candor for concealment in the handling of war news, and it is to be hoped that he is successful in this effort.

Our Combat Planes

The Office of War Information has done a thoroughly commendable job in its report to the people on the quality of American combat planes. In preparing the report its author has not sought primarily to criticize or defend this country's planes, but only to present the facts and to let them speak for themselves. For that reason it is an extremely good report.

To obtain the best picture of the status of our planes in relation to those of our Allies and our enemies, the full report should be read. It is highly condensed in its original form, and generalities based on it are apt to be misleading.

Without distorting the picture, however, it may be said that, type for type, our Air Force balances well against those of our enemies. In some categories their planes are better; in others ours are superior. On the average, our equipment, plus that of our Allies, seems to be better than the enemy's, and there is good

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry.

Five kinds of "drunks," only two of which should be acceptable in the Army, are appearing before draft-induction boards. This is the conclusion of Dr. Abraham Myerson, research director of the Boston State Hospital, after a study of the draftees examined in the 1st Corps Area.

In the First World War, Dr. Myerson reports, he himself as a medical officer tried to have thrown out of the Army, at the request of the man's commanding officer, a rather persistent drunk and troublemaker who turned out later to be one of the outstanding heroes of the AEF. He has been cautious ever since.

Now he classifies his alcoholics as follows: Saturday night drinkers, party drinkers, spree drinkers, social neurosis drinkers and sots. The record of the first type shows that he often gets roaring drunk over week ends and may get into fights, but always is able to show up for work Monday morning. Such men usually belong to the truck driver-roustabout class. They may give M. P.'s a lot of trouble, Dr. Myerson says, but also often make first-class fighting men. They are apt to reform entirely in the Army.

The second type usually is a college graduate or white-collar worker who may get drunk at social gatherings two or three times a week, but seldom drinks between parties. Such individuals, he believes, rarely show only physical damage because of their drinking. If they keep it up long enough, they may become chronic alcoholics, but often the physical exertion of Army life reforms them altogether. They are good material, Dr. Myerson declares.

There are three quite well-defined types of alcoholics, he insists, on whom the Army cannot afford to take a chance. One is the "spree drinker." Such a man goes on protracted drunks which seem impossible to stop until they have run their course. He may be a sufferer from recurrent depressions for which alcohol is the only relief. Still others have some physiological peculiarity, so that after taking one drink they cannot stop until their money is exhausted, or they end in a hospital or in jail.

Another of Dr. Myerson's types is the "social neurosis drinker"—one who cannot be at ease with other people unless under the influence of alcohol. Army life with its intimate contacts can only make him worse.

The fifth type is the "sot"—the chronic alcoholic who lives only to drink. He will go to any length, in the Army or elsewhere, to get liquor and probably no reform is possible. He is the one type that easily can be detected by a physical examination.

In spite of the well-known universal drinking, Dr. Myerson says, the few alcoholics who are appearing before draft boards is astonishing, and examining psychiatrists get a high impression of the general clean living of young Americans. This is especially true, he explains, for the men between 20 and 30. Between 30 and 45 the rate goes up rather sharply, but this is likely to give a false impression. The men in this age group who appear at an induction center are, for the most part, unmarried. The unmarried element of the adult population tends to be the most neurotic, and hence the most susceptible to drink.

The organism responsible for a serious, epidemic eye disease which has been sweeping through the shipyards of the country has been isolated, it has been reported by the American Medical Association.

Known as "karatoconjunctivitis," it is caused, according to a report by Dr. Murray Saunders of New York, by a filterable virus.

The first outbreak was in Hawaii about 18 months ago. It then appeared on the Pacific Coast and in a few months had crossed the continent.

Like other filterable viruses this organism can be preserved and transmitted by inoculating mice with smears from the eyes of infected persons and then forming tissue cultures from the animals' brains.

Human volunteers, who have received drops of this tissue culture in their eyes, have developed the malady, Dr. Saunders reports. There is some evidence, not as yet conclusive, that anti-bodies against this specific organism are built up in the blood of victims.

Sulfu drugs may be potent against another group of rare but highly fatal human maladies—those due to fungi. Drs. R. Wallace Teed and Mark Marshall of the University of Michigan have reported to the American Medical Association the complete recovery of a child suffering from inflammation of the brain caused by one of these fungi, the torula. Cases of this sort in the past almost invariably have been fatal.

Hitherto the same drugs have proved effective chiefly against bacteria, and their value against other types of disease-producing organisms, while reported from time to time, has been open to question.

Objects to Drafting Of Junior Citizens. To the Editor of The Star. As an enlisted veteran of the First World War, may I have space in your valuable paper to protest the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys in the Army, unless the million or more married men without children are first called into service; also most of those who are being deferred by draft boards at the request of industry?

I claim that there are not more than a dozen men in any industry who cannot be replaced in a very short time by older men, or women. CHARLES V. GAFFNEY. But They Will Be Men—Even at 18 Years of Age. To the Editor of The Star. Commenting on the Midway battle last June, Admiral King pointed out that the reason for the pertinacity and effectiveness of the Japanese was that "they never send a boy to do a man's work."

From present indications it remains for us to do that! MOTHER.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING. "Dear Sir: "An autumn leaf is many things to many persons. "To the schoolchild, it is something to kick through, or to pick up individually. "To the grown-up, an autumn leaf is something to admire on the trees. "To some persons autumn leaves are just a nuisance, to be swept up. "To still others, they are bonfire material with which they may pollute the air of their own home community, in a time when air is about the only thing that is still free. "To the home gardener, autumn leaves are the best material for compost making. "It seems to me that too little is done with leaves in this way. Now that many materials are getting scarce, fertilizers will be among them. "All persons who are able ought to rake up leaves and pile them together. Usually some lime is mixed in, and the whole left to weather in the rain and cold until spring. "Leaves are so many things to so many persons that I am sure all of us ought to think about them as they are falling down. "Very truly yours, V. C."

The compost pile is something which many householders intend to make. That they do not do it is due to a variety of reasons. One of these is doubt that the product to think seriously about this matter this autumn. Commercial fertilizers will be increasingly difficult to get if they are available at all. Organic fertilizers have been hard to get in recent years, and will be more so from now on, owing to transportation difficulties. Do you know, by the way, that wood for the fireplace and kindling are almost impossible to find?

Autumn leaves are in such abundance that only a small part of them can be put into compost heaps. Yet if every one made as large a pile as possible, a vast amount of good fertilizing material would be available next spring and summer. Time is the essential element in this work. It is impossible to hurry a compost pile. Something may be done, it is true, with special chemicals sold for the purpose—if they are available. Lime is good, mixed in between layers of leaves, but it takes longer. Yet at best a compost pile is no hurry-up affair. Probably that is the real reason few suburban dwellers try their hands at making their own compost.

It many cases it rains and frost have not been right, the resulting "brew" is not fine enough for use in the spring.

Then it has to go over until the next. This all seems too, too weary a process for the small gardener who wants results in a hurry. He cannot wait. He demands quick results. A well constructed compost heap needs plenty of leaves, plenty of water, plenty of time and, above all, plenty of patience. It is best put in some out-of-the-way corner. That corner behind the garage, where the old rusty wheelbarrow—which should go to the victory dump—is reposing, is just the place for the compost pile. If for some reason it cannot be dug into the ground, some arrangement will have to be made of old chicken wire, so that the leaves cannot blow away. Alternate layers of leaves, earth and lime will take care of this, in most instances. Soaking the leaves with water, when they are first put in, starts the decomposing process, and at the same time helps to prevent the material from blowing away. Great sodden piles of all sorts of garden trash are not wanted. Long stalks of old annuals do not make good compost material. They would require several years to rot away, even with the aid of chemicals. The finer the material, to begin with, the shorter the process.

This sort of compost, even when "ripe" is not a quick fertilizer, in any sense, but depends upon its ability to lighten up the soil. It also is a good organic material for many kinds of plants and shrubs. It will not, however, give quick growth, and the user should not look to it for this. Probably more mistakes are made in home gardening through failure to lighten up the soil than from any other reason. The hardest clay soils become almost perfect growing mediums when sand, ashes or good compost are incorporated. Roses grow to perfection in such soil. Old worn-out farm lands, such as found in many suburban sections, will do very nicely, once they are well mixed with suitable compost material, or with some sand, or even old ashes. All of these materials do good because they permit the plants to get what fertility is still left in the ground. That is their real service. Ashes and sand, however, are not "nice" materials to use. They lack the "feel" of a good compost made of the leaves which householders so recklessly burn every autumn. The action of frost on the compost pile is one of the essential "ingredients," and this may be helped by stirring the pile, from time to time, and watering it in dry weather. Oak leaves are best left out, since they are too acid for anything except rhododendrons and other shade-loving plants. Cutting leaves into as small pieces as possible before incorporation is a good idea.

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U. S. Strategy In Solomons Defended

Misunderstanding of Problems Is Held Basis of Criticism

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The United States Navy is up against one of the toughest tasks in all its history—the effort to make secure the landing of Marines in the Solomons. But the difficulties involved have been foreseen from the very beginning and the one thing that causes Navy men concern is the inability of the public apparently to understand the real nature of the job and the reasons for the way news has to be handled from the Pacific area.

Thus a criticism made on Capitol Hill, to the effect that the Army forces in Australia under Gen. MacArthur were not being utilized to help the Marines, is a misunderstanding of the nature of the operations. The high command in America today consists of Gen. Marshall, Admiral King and Admiral Leahy, who comprise what is known as the United States Chiefs of Staff. All three men have a voice in the decisions and in the making of strategy. To assume that the Army forces in Australia or anywhere else have not been permitted to do something they ought to do is to say that Gen. Marshall does not have an opportunity to express himself or to influence the strategy that is finally adopted. This, of course, is unfounded, because it is well known that there has been substantial agreement right along between the members of the high command.

The President, of course, as Commander in Chief, makes the broad policy, but the tactics and detailed operations are left to the United States Chiefs of Staff and it is a safe assumption that if the Army should have participated any sooner than it has in the Solomons Islands operations this would have been done.

Transportation Big Problem. What is not generally realized is that every gallon of ocean gas for the airplanes and every barrel of fuel for the surface ships has to be transported across 7,000 miles or more of distance and that there is only a limited amount of tonnage available for the job of fueling the fleet and transporting troops. It may be more important that the seas be first dominated by air and surface fighting ships than that troops be transported from distant bases. The United States Chiefs of Staff know how to put first things first.

Then there is the problem of news announcements. Criticism has come from some sections of the press, especially because the news about the three heavy cruisers lost at Tulagi in August was not given out until a date more than two months later. It is argued that the enemy must have known about these losses. The important thing to be borne in mind is that naval warfare, especially over the broad expanse of oceans, is based to a large extent on deception. The game of fooling the enemy may mean safety to tens of thousands of our sailors and it may mean the difference between victory and defeat in the shaping of tactics to meet the enemy at a particular moment.

To reveal the reasons why a particular piece of news is withheld is to tell the enemy just what phase of the art of deception was involved in a particular instance. No general rule can be drawn, because no two cases are alike. In one operation, it may be deemed desirable to withhold the news until replacements are already in the same area and it may take a long time to get them there from other areas. In another instance, we may have already replaced in secret a certain type of vessel, and it may be desired to let the enemy believe that no replacement could possibly have arrived within a certain interval.

Deception on Losses.

Deception as to losses is practiced by all the navies of the world as an integral part of strategy, and policies differ with the situations that arise. In one instance, it may be revealed that deception caused the Japanese completely to underestimate our strength in the Battle of Midway. When the story of the Solomons Islands operations is disclosed some day to the students of naval history, it will be discovered that the reasons, good or bad, which caused a withholding of the news about the three cruisers were directly related to naval strategy. One thing can be stated positively. The high command of the Army and Navy is not holding back news because of any relationship to the problem of morale on the home front. The reasons are strategic, and the American people must trust the high command. It is a military and naval group which knows what it is doing. It is interested only in victory—and not in politics or morale problems away from the fighting fronts. There is unity of command and purpose today in the United States Chiefs of Staff.

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Do this—Try 3-purposes V-A-T-R-O-NOL. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL in folder.

Guadalcanal Vital to Allies

Japanese Victory in Solomons Would Hamper Retention of Offensive, Maj. Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The Japanese attack on Guadalcanal must be considered against the background of the war situation in the whole Pacific theater. Very great issues may depend on the outcome of the fight for possession of the airfield on that one small island of the archipelago.

If the Japanese are successful in retaking Guadalcanal they will reap great advantages. In the first place, they will regain a considerable degree of freedom of action in the immediate area, of which the Solomons are the center, for we will then have to go back to Espiritu Santo Island, in the New Hebrides, which is 450 miles to the southeast. This is the nearest air base to Guadalcanal which we now hold.

The Japanese operations on New Guinea would be aided by their ability to concentrate larger forces there. We should remember that in all the southern islands the Japanese total force is very limited; they probably do not have more than 60,000 men all told in the whole area from Sumatra clear over to the Solomons. Their military responsibilities on the continent of Asia are such that they cannot easily find reinforcements for these troops, and shipping is an even more crucial problem with the Japanese than with us.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, in his recent articles on the campaign in the Far East, has noted that all the Japanese planes encountered in the fighting around the South China Sea were navy planes. Apparently few, if any, Japanese army planes took part in those distant operations, and the same thing is probably true of the fighting in the Solomons now.

This suggests that the navy may have first call on the Japanese plane production, and may very well have insisted on using the available planes in order to restore its lost positions in the Solomons. Some of our reports indicate that Japanese planes shot down in the Solomons have been found to be brand-new. It would be in this way, chiefly, that the fighting in the Solomons would affect a Japanese attack on Siberia. If the army could not get enough planes, obviously it would have very little hope of a successful campaign against the Russians. Whether by land or sea, no offensive can hope to be successful unless air superiority has been attained.

But if the Japanese can regain Guadalcanal, they can probably carry on a series of small-scale operations in the Southwestern Pacific with a reduced number of planes and thus make additional planes available for the army on the Siberian frontier. It is, therefore, not too much to say that the influence of the fight for Guadalcanal may be felt as far away as Moscow, and perhaps on the borders of India. This is indeed not only a total, but a global war.

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words, the Japanese are now compelled to conform to our will because we have attacked them at a vulnerable point. If they can drive us out, they will be able to undertake limited offensives of their own which will keep us busy and tie up large forces so that we shall find great difficulty in developing another offensive against them.

In trying to estimate the effect of these Pacific operations on Japan's ambitions on the continent of Asia, the factor of air power is perhaps the most important.

The very effective use which the Japanese have made of a rather limited air force has given us an exaggerated idea of Japanese air power as a whole. Certainly some of the published statements as to Japanese plane production are far in excess of the facts. Japan has no separate air force, her planes being divided, as with us, between the army and the navy.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, in his recent articles on the campaign in the Far East, has noted that all the Japanese planes encountered in the fighting around the South China Sea were navy planes. Apparently few, if any, Japanese army planes took part in those distant operations, and the same thing is probably true of the fighting in the Solomons now.

This suggests that the navy may have first call on the Japanese plane production, and may very well have insisted on using the available planes in order to restore its lost positions in the Solomons. Some of our reports indicate that Japanese planes shot down in the Solomons have been found to be brand-new.

It would be in this way, chiefly, that the fighting in the Solomons would affect a Japanese attack on Siberia. If the army could not get enough planes, obviously it would have very little hope of a successful campaign against the Russians. Whether by land or sea, no offensive can hope to be successful unless air superiority has been attained.

But if the Japanese can regain Guadalcanal, they can probably carry on a series of small-scale operations in the Southwestern Pacific with a reduced number of planes and thus make additional planes available for the army on the Siberian frontier. It is, therefore, not too much to say that the influence of the fight for Guadalcanal may be felt as far away as Moscow, and perhaps on the borders of India. This is indeed not only a total, but a global war.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Propaganda Broadcasts Beginning to Make Germans Look a Bit Ragged Ideologically

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

On style: Ideologically, the Germans are beginning to look a little ragged. They have been telling the Russians, via radio, that there will be no second front. At the same time their broadcasters tell the English that their leaders are "giving in to Soviet pressure," and are planning an invasion of Normandy.

The two stories go out simultaneously, yahi yahi to Russia that there will be no second front, and beware! beware! to England that there will be one.

To make it more convincing, the Nazi propaganda machine splits into two parts, like an amoeba. It is the "Rumanian" stations, Nazi-controlled, which prove emphatically there will be no second front, and the Berlin stations, also, of course, Nazi-controlled, which prove elaborately that there will be one.

The Nazis will first show themselves weakening when they first show themselves to be confused. We should watch for signs of confusion carefully. There are a number of such and they are coming along more frequently than in the past. For instance:

Laval, on German instructions, pleads with French workers to go to Germany, so that France may enter fully into "the new European partnership" and emerge into that "happy day" when every European will be an equal member of the glad new order.

Laval, on German instructions, pleads with French workers to go to Germany, so that France may enter fully into "the new European partnership" and emerge into that "happy day" when every European will be an equal member of the glad new order.

But at the same time Goering, somewhat thoughtlessly, announces that Germans will eat during this coming winter, even if the rest of Europe has to starve. It becomes possible to call the Fascist, Laval, a liar merely by quoting the Fascist, Goering.

Hitler, in his recent major speech, told the German people that the last winter was the worst of the war, and that the next one will be better.

But when Germany talks to Italy, as through the newspaper Koelischer Zeitung, she says: "No one in Italy can have any illusions as to the severity of the coming winter. It will be more severe than the previous ones. The Italian people will have to marshal all their resources."

A worse winter for the Italians, and a better for the Germans? What has Italy won in the war? Well, she has won the right to have her chief of state, Benito Mussolini, honored by a formal, lengthy and rather ominous visit from Heinrich Himmler, the chief of the Gestapo. Now, it is a highly unusual thing for a chief of police to come calling on a foreign chief of state. The functions of a chief of police are local, exclusively local.

There is no more characteristic Nazi insult to Italian sovereignty and to the Italian people than this visit. If we can imagine J. Edgar Hoover dropping in on Winston Churchill to ask him how he is making out with English opinion, we will get an accurate if rather horrifying comparison.

The semi-official explanation that Himmler is in Italy to inspect "Ger-

This Changing World

Japs Appear to Be Throwing Bulk of Fleet Into Solomons in Hope of Decisive Result

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

All military actions on other fronts are overshadowed today by the Solomons Islands where the situation still can be described as "nip and tuck."

Neither the White House nor the War or Navy Departments has yet received a clear picture of the course of this momentous battle. It is assumed that the naval forces under the command of Admiral Robert Lee Gormley are now in action; consequently, it is doubtful whether they can communicate with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief in the Pacific, who supervises the strategy from Honolulu.

The only reports which may be available to the high command in Washington probably are from the planes which return from the thick of the engagements to refuel at the various bases. But their observations are not always reliable since it is difficult to obtain a good picture of what is going on over a large expanse of the ocean from a high altitude.

Most military and naval men in Washington are keeping their fingers crossed. They know that the Japanese have planned this operation—which will be decisive—for a long time and have left nothing to chance.

All Eggs in One Basket.

The Japs have concentrated in the Mandated Islands, with Truk as their principal base, a very large amphibious force, consisting of the bulk of their fleet, presumably all their remaining carriers, a substantial aviation group and, it is believed, at least 65,000 men packed in all kind of steamers. They have at their disposal some smaller islands whose beaches are being used by the naval aviation as take-off and landing bases for planes from carriers.

The Japanese information services must have been good since the planes appear to be operating from areas not covered by the American fleet.

Following their usual tactics, the Japs appear to have put all their eggs in one basket. Since they are fighting on only one front the Japs can afford to throw the bulk of their fleet in an important operation in the hope that they may compel us to

withdraw without damaging their forces too much. The success or failure of the Japanese strategy depends entirely on what naval and air forces we have in the South Pacific. It seems questionable whether we shall be able to land more forces during the battle at Guadalcanal. But this, at present, is only of secondary importance.

The main things is whether our naval forces have been sufficiently strengthened after the loss of the three cruisers in August. "Sufficient" means not only replacing the lost units but also adding a sufficient force to permit Admiral Gormley to hit the enemy with tremendous power in the thick of the engagement.

MacArthur Co-operating.

There is no question that the Marine and Army units now at Guadalcanal can hold out for a while against any superior Japanese force provided, however, that outside the island itself there are American naval and air forces sufficiently strong to make the Japs' position uncomfortable and force them to abandon the offensive. The next few days will tell the story.

The Pacific area does not have a supreme command, since the area containing the Solomons and New Zealand is commanded by Admiral Gormley while Australia and New Guinea are under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but this division has

Remember Those Tire-Changing Days?

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Price Chief Leon Henderson missed a great chance to improve the Nation's health, as well as to get extra rubber for war needs, when he failed to limit to four the number of tires to be allowed each car in the country.

He made a mistake in allowing us to keep that fifth, or spare, tire. Forgetting for a moment what a mountainous pile of rubber

Henry McLemore, the spare would make, let us consider what a race of Lionel Strongforts we would become if, after November 22, we did not have any spares to fall back on when we had a puncture. Demountable rims and demountable wheels have not been with us so long that millions of Americans can't remember with an ache in their backs, too) the era when changing a tire meant just that—changing a tire.

In those days, when a man had a puncture, he stepped out of the car, now sagging perilously to one side, and faced an enemy worthy of his steel.

He couldn't just jack up the car on a ball-bearing jack, twist a few bolts and screws, lift off the wheel, and replace it with another that was tucked in the luggage compartment. No, sir, he had to contend first with a jack that was as spindly as a stalk of celery.

Sometimes it took upward of an hour to get this jack under the axle, and another hour to crank it up. Then, like as not, it sagged under the weight of the machine and slid ingloriously to one side, leaving the repairer just where he started.

But even when the car was securely hoisted into the air on one side, the trouble had just begun. There was the tire, hugging the rim like a bear cub does its mother, and with its affectionate embrace cemented by rust and long months of proximity. The tire had to be removed, and it was a task calling for the full play of all the muscles in the body, the cunning of a trapper, and the patience of a Madison Square Garden full of jobs.

All sorts of tools ill-fitted for the task of removing a tire came along with a car in those days. Great slabs of steel with beveled edges, ice-lob sort of hooks with which to grab a loosened portion of the tire. Mighty hammers, and a variety assortment of odds and ends which, when spread out alongside the road, always managed to creep into the grass and get lost.

There was an established technique to be followed in getting off a tire. It was as set as how to swing a golf club or how to ride a horse. The changer sat near the bottom or flat part. Then he grasped the upper part of the tire and started tugging. It was magnificent exercise, better than all the patented rowing devices, stretching machines, horizontal bars, and the like.

An hour was usually required to remove the tire. This was just step 2 in fixing a puncture, with many steps to follow.

The tube had to be repaired. Equipment for this bit of magic also came along with the car, and consisted of a miniature coconut grater, some funny smelling sticky stuff, and a half dozen or so little patches.

Long days of traveling together had made all of these items suspicious of one another, and unwilling to co-operate. The little grater wouldn't roughen the tube, the sticky stuff wouldn't maintain its stickiness for more than a quarter of a second. And, even when it did the little patch refused to let it be a lasting go-between between the tube and itself.

Once the tube had been grated, the sticky stuff applied, and the patch pasted over the puncture, there came a period of waiting. No two motorists ever agreed on how long it was necessary for the patch to "take." Some said five minutes, while extremists insisted on grasping the patch firmly between their hands and holding it in the sun for as long as an hour. It was amateur, and inefficient, vulcanizing.

With the tube repaired, all that was left to do was to get the tire back on the rim and pump it up. If getting the tire off was devilish, getting it back on was tough with all the trimmings. Either the rim was too big for the tire or the tire too small for the rim. One or the other had to be hammered into submission.

The pumping process—with a wheezy little pump that was built for nothing more difficult than inflating toy balloons—completed the exercise.

Speaking of pumping up tires—you know, the pictures of Mr. Henderson indicate that his chassis could stand a little of that sort of work. It's getting tough to tell where Mr. Henderson's cigar leaves off and Mr. Henderson begins. Listen, who's talking!

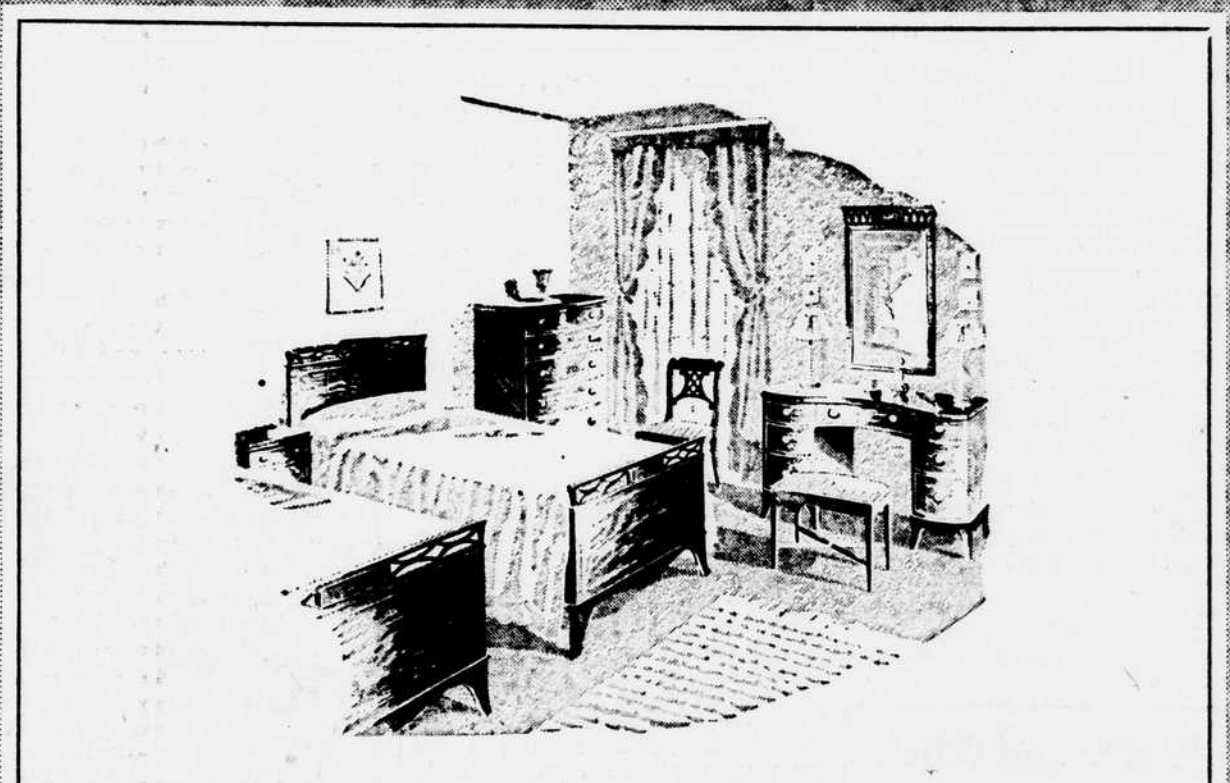
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Tire Destruction Brings Sabotage Charge by FBI

By the Associated Press.

PORT DODGE, Iowa, Oct. 20.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday filed a charge of sabotage against Edward J. Elliott, 68, Port Dodge businessman, in connection with the dumping of 12 usable automobile and truck tires into the Des Moines River Sunday.

The complaint charged that Mr. Elliott, president and general manager of a dry cleaning company, threw the tires into the river and also slashed a number of inner tubes with a knife until they were beyond repair.

James L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the FBI in Iowa, said the charge against Mr. Elliott was based on Federal statutes which include destruction of such vital wartime necessities as rubber tires among crimes defined as sabotage.

Mr. Elliott was arrested early yesterday. Ten of the tires were recovered by men who saw them floating down the river. All were in usable condition.

South Carolina Acts to Halt 'Export' of Its Workers

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 20.—Gov. R. M. Jeffries acted last night to halt what he said was an attempt to transfer 100 South Carolina agricultural workers to Florida.

The Governor announced State constables and local authorities at Spartanburg had taken into custody an agent of the Felsmere Sugar Production Association of Felsmere, Fla.

The specific charge against him, Mr. Jeffries said, was violating a State law prohibiting the soliciting of labor without a license. The Governor said the agent tried to take 100 bean pickers and cane cutters from the Spartanburg area to work in Florida.

Gov. Jeffries said he received first notice of the intended labor solicitation Friday, when he was informed the United States Employment Service had approved it.

"There's an acute shortage of labor now," the Governor said. "I warned the employment office I would jail any one attempting to violate the law."

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From Gloom of Hollywood May Come Better Stories

Manpower Loss Forcing Producer Emphasis on Choicer Screen Fiction

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Purely personal opinion: Opening the daily mail from Hollywood one can discern a note of despair over the demands made by global war on studio manpower.

The lament begins over the drafting of potent box office names for the armed services, the loss of skilled technicians, cover the restrictions on studio production imposed by the War Production Board.



Those who are moaning that Hollywood cannot survive unless the Government is more lenient in exempting essential employees, are talking against the record.

Those who are moaning that Hollywood cannot survive unless the Government is more lenient in exempting essential employees, are talking against the record. The motion picture industry is in the most prosperous condition of this generation, with turnstiles clicking furiously in most exhibition areas, profits substantial.

Some Weak Moments. A conglomeration of star names does not automatically roll a picture into the rank of screen immortals.

Both time and talent were expended extravagantly on "Panama Hat," a hit Broadway musical which lost in the process of studio deodorizing, all of the dynamic quality which won stage reviewers.

Hollywood paid \$300,000 for the rights to John Steinbeck's "Moon Is Down," which is distinctly second-rate footlight drama.

Burlesque Plays Eyed. Another of Broadway's hits, "The Land Is Bright" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has been acquired by Director Sam Wood and soon goes into production.

Home Nursing Class Places Available. The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today there are still some vacancies in the class in home nursing recruited yesterday.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National—"The Pirate," a new play for Lunt and Fontanne; Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol—"Eyes in the Night," a suspense and a dog; 11 a. m. 1:45, 2:45, 7:15 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," reaction in Washington; 11:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 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.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island," picture of the Marines' heroic stand; 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 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.

Pix—"The Fugitive," with Ralph Richardson; 2:10, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 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.



BOY BETWEEN GIRLS—It looks like puppy love, this attention Diana Barrymore is bestowing upon Robert Cummings while Kay Francis lectures him. But she's really a grown woman as Cummings later finds out in Henry Koster's "Between Us Girls" for Universal. Feature opens at RKO-Keith's Theater Thursday.

Carole Landis Really Likes Entertaining Our Soldiers

Star Finds Servicemen Appreciate Little Things More Than Big Display

Screen's foremost entertainer of soldiers stationed in California describes her wartime hobby and why she likes it in a guest column for the vacationing Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, North American Newspaper Alliance. The biggest thing a girl can do nowadays is war work, and you can take it from me—it's the little things that count.

I don't mean to sound cryptic. What I've found out about my particular phase of war work isn't a paradox. I entertain soldiers—amuse them, take them dancing, tour the sets of Hollywood with them, listen to their troubles, try to cure their homesickness, get them homes over week ends—do everything I'd like some-

other girl in New York, say, to do for my brother from San Bernardino. That's my job and I'm proud of it, and it's plenty war work. And this is what I've learned:

It isn't the big parties which keep up the morale of the boys with whom I've come in contact. It's the little parties—the parties for four or five or, at most, six. The boys seem to feel awkward at mammoth banquets and things. The best thing a big party can do is split itself up into a lot of little parties.

Prefer Little Parties. I remember two boys from Arkansas, privates, attached to a Weather Bureau. In the midst of one of the biggest entertainment events at a Beverly Hills hotel, I found them bogged down in a corner behind a potted palm. They were miserable and they were trying to keep out of sight.

"We kind of feel like something was expected of us," one of them confessed shyly. "We don't know when they're going to ask us to do something, and it's sure nice of them to give this party, but we're afraid we'll let them down."

They didn't want to talk about themselves immediately. They just seen "Orchestra Wives" and they had a lot of questions about that, whether I liked my work, and if acting was hard and about other players. In a little while they'd forgotten they were at a big party.

Interested in Sets. There's so many little things. Taking a soldier around a movie set, for instance, I've palled with hundreds of the boys and I've yet to find one that wouldn't rather have a sandwich in a dressing room or a studio commissary, than a banquet in the biggest hotel. And on the set they're interested in how sets are made and how much they cost and what color lipstick I use and why and whether the electricians get bored with seeing so many actors, and whether we save bent nails.

When I was snatching a few moments from soldier-entertaining to do "Mania Calling" I tried to keep a squad or so of visitors constantly in the background as my guests. Between takes we sat in my dressing room and talked. Probably, the most interesting I ever met in my life was in one of those visiting groups. He was from Syracuse, N. Y., and I don't think there is any subject in the world on which he couldn't talk. I turned the town upside down for him, did everything I knew to keep him amused. I have a letter from him before me, from Australia. The thing he best remembers is a New England boiled dinner we got in an inexpensive restaurant on the outskirts of Hollywood.

Palace Gets New 'March of Time' Issues. All future releases of "The March of Time" are to be introduced locally at Loew's Palace Theater, it was announced yesterday. The popular featurettes now are being released through Twentieth Century-Fox.

First of the new "March of Time" subjects will be shown Thursday, along with the new Palace feature attraction, "Ice Land," starring Sonia Henie and John Payne. Entitled "FBI Front," this issue tells the story of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its share in the war effort which covers a wide field of important activities on the home front.

Also showing on the same bill will be "Victory Vistas," a Pete Smith short introducing the food expert, Polly Patterson, to demonstrate proper food economy and the preparation of a "victory meal" in the home.

AMUSEMENTS. RKO KEITH'S. 3rd WEEK! Doors Open 10:45 a. m. (Saturday 10 a. m.) WALT DISNEY'S Bambi in Multi-Plane Technicolor From Felix Salten's novel added new MARCH OF TIME Coming... "Between Us Girls"

AMUSEMENTS. PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTOR TONIGHT CONSTITUTION HALL New Starting Time 8:30 P.M. Swan's Concert, Burlesque 714 Eleventh St. S.W. Same phone—Republuc 4433

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Alabama Rises to Third in National Grid Ranking Still Led by Ohio State

Win, Lose or Draw

By Lewis F. Atchison

Boxing Board Wants to Do Right by Our Joe

Hold those huzzahs for the District Boxing Commission, men, until we see the final outcome of the squabble between Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn for preference on the preferred Monday night dates. Turner is ahead on the points, but, hold on, is the honored and respected commission doing right by the professor? See next week's installment.

Messrs. Owen, Agnew and Morgan started well enough by rejecting Ahearn's bid for Mondays on the ground that Turner enjoyed a privilege akin to squatter's rights. He's been operating so many years on the second day of the week it has come to be recognized as somewhat of an unofficial privilege. So when Goldie came waddling into the commission's well swept offices, puffing and panting in quest of a permit to operate on Monday nights, the honored mitten moguls threw up a forbidding hand.

And rightly so. Would we have had boxing these last couple of lean years—and several before—if Turner had not carried on when more faint-hearted competitors fell by the wayside? No boxing, no commission, of course, so the men in the front office really owe Uncle Joe a vote of appreciation for giving them something to regulate.

Monday Night Is When Box Office Thrives

But here's the gnat in the coffee. On top of its refusal to let Goldie muscle in on Turner's day the commission handed Ahearn a permit to operate the following night. It was trying to be fair, no doubt, but the effect of this move will be to kill both shows from a box-office viewpoint and confuse the publicity to such an extent some of the customers are certain to wonder who is fighting where.

Why the scramble for Monday night? Simply because the swivel-chair generals of the local fight mob long ago came to the conclusion that Monday shows got better breaks in publicity over the week end, resulting in a brisker business at the turnstiles. Their judgment in that respect was 100 per cent correct. Mike Jacobs or any other big-time promoter (if there is any other) can afford to go on Friday night or Thursday or any night he chooses, but not Washington promoters. They don't always have top-line attractions that can stand up through the week and command banner-line notices. Over the week ends, Washington sports editors are generous toward local shows.

But the commission went a step farther, a commendable step that bolsters their case for fair play. After recognizing Turner's services to boxing, it decreed that whenever Ahearn, now at the helm of an organization calling itself the Liberty Athletic Club, had an outstanding attraction and Turner some run-of-the-mine card, Ahearn would be given the preference. That is a four-square verdict, one that Turner himself will approve. He would want it that way in his own case. And when the shows stack up about the same Turner will get the right of way.

Ahearn Always Could 'Talk' Good Card

There may be some difficulty determining when Ahearn's shows out-rank Turner's, but we feel confident the commission will be able to overcome this obstacle with the aid and experience of Secretary Dick O'Brien. After all, a genuine four-star card certainly will include a ranking fighter of some description and class and the commission may ascertain his proper merit by the simple expedient of looking up the rankings.

Turner deserves some measure of protection, in our opinion. As long as Goldie is able to promote a buck or two he'll have a finger in boxing, but Turner is the pillar to which the game owes its life in Washington. Joe has gone to the extreme of mortgaging his home and hocking his life insurance on different occasions to meet his obligations. When things were darkest and he didn't know where the money to pay his personal gas bill was coming from he had faith enough in boxing to stick to the job. He's been up and down and in the final balance boxing probably owes him more than it has given.

Ahearn is an incurable boxing bug, smitten long ago when he donned his first pair of mittens as a slender featherweight. He has been charged with making some bad matches, as they were, but we doubt if Goldie ever put in a fight he didn't think would top anything ever seen for action. He is blessed, or cursed, with a superabundance of enthusiasm and in his eagerness to sell to the press, and ultimately to the public, frequently was carried away on the wings of his own bluffs.

Turner Lets Public Pass Judgment

Turner's honesty is unquestioned, but he has been the victim of poor, if not meant advice, in many instances with resulting uninteresting shows. Joe does not have Ahearn's fair for publicity nor is he willing to concoct "angles" for the sake of a line or two in the paper. Joe has followed a policy of making the best matches possible and letting the public pass judgment on them. Goldie forever is trying to convince the patrons they'll be missing something if they don't see his show.

We wouldn't be surprised if Goldie's distorted sense of publicity values was responsible for his effort to stir up an argument about dates with his old friend and onetime partner. There is plenty of room in Washington for a couple of boxing clubs, even though worthwhile talent is getting scarcer by the minute, but they'll have to be properly and fairly supervised by the commission.

And if the powers that be don't recognize Turner's long service to the game and give him at least a fair shake it may as well sell its desks and toss its brass hats on the scrap heap, because there just ain't gonna be no commission.

Cubs Bank on Becker to Solve Their Problem at First Base

German-Born, South American-Reared Buy From Milwaukee Hit .340 This Year

By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Chicago Cubs' muddled first base situation, which they tried futilely to plug by buying Jimmy Fox from the Boston Red Sox in June, might be cleared up completely next year by German-born, South American-raised Heinz Becker, who comes to the Cubs by way of Milwaukee.

Bill Veck, jr., 28-year-old president of the Milwaukee Brewers, sold Becker to the Cubs at the close of the American Association season and he is the loudest to sing the praises of the speedy first sacker.

Becker and Eddie Stanky, Brewer shortstop, were the league's top hitters in 1942. Stanky hitting .342 and Heinz .340. Both were sold to the Cubs, but Stanky's Draft Board at once beckoned him to the Army. Becker, married and the father of two children, is a good bet to stay around awhile.

Began With Brewery Nine. "Heinz is 26 years old," Veck pointed out, "but he's been in baseball only five years. Here's how it happened: "He was born in Berlin and when he was just a little kid his folks took him to South America, where he lived until he was about 14 years old. Naturally he was different from kids brought up in the United States, who play baseball from the time they're able to hold a bat.

"So Heinz never looked at baseball as a career. Instead, after his family moved to Dallas, Tex., he went to work as a kettle man in a brewery and played some on the brewery baseball team.

"The fellows who headed the brewery also ran the Dallas club and when they saw Becker's hitting they said, 'Nix on this brewery job, you play baseball in the Texas

League and we'll give you your job back at the end of the season.' "You know the story, Becker batted .320 for Dallas two seasons ago and I went scouting around and bought him for Milwaukee.

Hits Terrific Line Drive. "He won't hit a lot of home runs because he doesn't hit fly balls. But he socks a terrific line drive. No kidding, he must have driven half a dozen holes in our tin scoreboard this year.

"The Cubs won't have to worry about any opposing players fooling around at first base, either. Heinz is an ex-boxer, weighs around 210 and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. "I think the Cubs'll find he's just the guy they've been needing at first base, come next summer."

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ray Robinson, 143½, New York, outpointed Ikey Janasano, 147, New York, in a 10-round fight.

NEW YORK.—Tippy Larkin, 138½, Garfield, N. J., stopped Charley Davis, 135½, New York, in a 10-round fight.

BALTIMORE.—Lou Brooks, 181, Wilmington, outpointed Tony Musto, 185½, Chicago, in a 10-round fight.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Buddy Walker, 150, outpointed Johnny Jesup, 145, in a 10-round fight.

PHILADELPHIA.—Johnny Jesup, 145, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 139½, in a 10-round fight.

CHICAGO.—Al Gomez, 138½, Chicago, knocked out Chuck Taylor, 139½, in a 10-round fight.

NEWARK, N. J.—Wallace Cross, 200, East Orange, N. J., knocked out Joe Muscato, 183, Buffalo, N. Y., in a 10-round fight.

Terps Still Rely On Homebred Grid Talent

Few Out-of-State Lads On Frosh; D. C. Teams Travel This Week

The great transformation that was anticipated when Coach Clark Shaughnessy deserted the Pacific Coast for Maryland still isn't in view at College Park. The Old Liners aren't importing mammoth freshman gridgers in wholesale style, at least not yet.

Maryland generally expected surge into select collegiate football society may be delayed for the duration. There is nothing to indicate, anyway, that the Old Liners are poised to plunge immediately into classic company.

Strolling the College Park campus are Wilbur Rock and Jim Kurz, Central High's finest performers last season, but included in the Maryland freshman line-up, too, is the customary quota of home-grown products.

When the Maryland cubs whipped V. M. I. yearlings, 8-0, last week, four Maryland boys were in the starting line-up, and numerous others saw service. Jack previous Hagerstown, John Small of Cumberland, Leroy Schneider, 220-pound guard from Baltimore Poly and Milton Athey of Cumberland were the starters.

Little Out-of-State Talent. Bob Roulette, a husky back from Hagerstown High who ripped off 30 yards in two plays to produce the only touchdown; Kenneth Ripple, formerly of Baltimore City College; Percy Wolfe, a center from Hyattsville; Pete Karangelis, from South-High of Baltimore, and Russell Pote of Glen Burnie were among the reserves. Wolfe and Pote, incidentally, never played scholastic football.

Maryland plucked Tackle Fred Jackson and Center John Boyle from Franklin and Marshall Academy of Pennsylvania and Back Melville Puller formerly starred for Woodberry Forest of Virginia, but the proportion of out-of-State gridgers at Maryland is no greater than in previous seasons.

Maryland's varsity, dealt a 29-0 walloping by V. M. I. on Saturday, hopes to bounce back impressively against Western Maryland at Baltimore this Saturday. After taking successive beatings from Georgia Washington and Gettysburg, the Green Terrors spanked Boston University and Mount St. Mary's.

Watch Madarik, Hoyas Warned. At Georgetown, Coach Jack Hagerty was to learn today if he will have the services of Ross Rose, 265-pound tackle, in the Detroit game at Detroit Saturday night. Rose suffered a groin injury in the Auburn encounter and has been hospitalized.

Hagerty, who scouted the Titans in their 21-7 victory over Manhattan on Sunday, warned his Hoyas Detroit figures to be tougher than Temple, Mississippi, Manhattan or Auburn, Georgetown's previous foes, and emphasized the necessity of paying particular attention to Tippy Madarik, Detroit's talented triple-threat.

Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington is regarding the Colonials' clash with William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday in a pessimistic mood. "We just haven't enough men to do anything against William and Mary," says Johnny. "What we do have are two too inexperienced. I'm afraid we're in for a real licking."

G. W. came out of its 6-0 loss to Furman with only minor injuries. Guard Ellis Hall is minus two teeth, and Back Joe Bernot owns a broken nose, but both are slated to work in all scrimmages this week.

Harris Will Be Guest At Umpires' Banquet

Bucky Harris, who recently resigned as manager of the Nats, and Clark Griffith, his former boss, will be among guests of honor tonight when the District of Columbia Baseball Umpires' Association celebrates its 22d anniversary with a banquet at Schneider's restaurant at 7 o'clock.

Arch McDonald, baseball broadcaster, will be toastmaster and among other honor guests will be Joe Judge, Doc White, Max Farrington, Calvin Griffith, Capt. C. E. Beardon, George Riley, Lt. Bozie Berger, Bucky Buscher and Vic Gauzza.

Fairfax Takes Grid Tilt

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—Fairfax High School defeated Culpeper High School, 44 to 6, here yesterday in the playoff of a football game postponed from last Friday.

Bowlers to Put on National Event as USO Benefit

Violinist Primrose Is Regular Fight Fan; Experts Getting Worst Jolts in Grid Season

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—How can you figure out anything about this football season? You just decide those Navy Pre-Flight teams are unbeatable when two of them get bumped off on one day—and the Iowa bunch by Notre Dame, which had been tied by Wisconsin and beaten by Georgia Tech. Then a team like Duke, with no great record, comes up and paces Colgate (just incidentally, this corner picked Colgate to win) by scoring one touchdown on an offensive play and four on things like pass interceptions and blocked kicks. It may be that the boys aren't taking football as seriously as they used to, but when somebody asked Lou Little the other day how his players were reacting to the war, his answer was, "They aren't." They know the war is going on, he pointed out, but like most people who keep their noses on the grindstone, they're not letting it dis-

turb their daily work too much. One-minute sports page—America's bowlers, who started investing their change in War stamps before Pearl Harbor, are going right down the alleys for this USO in this winter's first organized war effort. The bowlers' Victory Legion has designated the week of November 9 as USO benefit week, when every bowler in an organized league will contribute by adding 50 cents to his regular entry fee. Walter Primrose, the concert violinist who has transcribed Bach, Beethoven and Brahms for the viola, is a regular at Madison Square Garden on fight nights and hollers just like any ordinary pug.

If the new addition to Paul Brown's family, expected some time this winter, turns out to be a girl, the Ohio State coach says he'll name her "Scarlet Gray Brown"—which will sound swell if Paul winds up like most of his predecessors, coaching at a school whose colors are green and orange.

Today's guest star—Burns Bennett, Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat: "After 12—going on 13—consecutive conference losses, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks finally have found somebody they can lick. They recently drove to a stunning moral victory over the sports editor of the university paper. Which led to the remark by one of their formerly staunch supporters: 'They include exhibitions, the tumbling team, boxing, basketball, weight lifting and jiu jitsu.'

good, rough, tough men to win this war." Mal Stevens, former grid coach, now just a noted surgeon: "I don't know whether you can condition a man for fighting by flexing his deltoids, but I know you can condition him by physical shocks."

Service dept.—Maybe it's merely a coincidence, but the new obstacle course at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School is situated directly behind the post-hospital. And the cadets aren't kidding when they call it "Hell's Half Acre."

Quote, unquote—Maj. Dick Handley, former grid coach now in charge of the marines' combat conditioning program: "We need

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DEEP IN THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

—By Jim Berryman



Wilson Shows Vastly Improved Eleven in Beating G. U. Prep

Gets Back to .500 Mark By Winning, 19 to 0; Makes 70-Yard Drive

Wilson High School's team is beginning to click and Coach Carl Heintzel has real hopes that the squad, which started the season under the handicap of inexperience and lack of weight, will come through with more victories than defeats.

The Tigers bounced back to the .500 mark yesterday, sinking Georgetown Prep, 19-0, for their second triumph in four games. Slow to get started, they tallied in the closing seconds of the second period and rolled to other touchdowns in third and fourth quarters.

A 70-yard march ended with Phil Funk rushing over shortly before the halftime whistle. The third-period marker was by Hyatt McCeney, who fell on a blocked punt in the end zone, and Wilson finished late in the final quarter with Joe Lombardo dashing 10 yards through the line.

Buddy Speiss and George Dunn did most of Prep's gaining, but they couldn't combine for a score. It was Prep's first defeat in two games.

Physical Fitness Show Billed at Colored Y

Physical fitness demonstrations will feature open gym night at the Twelfth Street YMCA Friday. The gym there has been closed for repairs.

Activities, beginning at 8 o'clock, will include boxing, basketball, weight lifting and jiu jitsu.

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Steuber, Nation's Top Scorer, Average Guy Except on Grid

Missouri Star Turned From End Into Back; Great Runner and Hits Mark With Passes

By FRANK HOOD, Associated Press Sports Writer.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20.—Around the University of Missouri campus they'll tell you Bob Steuber, leading college scorer in the Nation, is just another guy—until he gets a football in his oversized hands.

Then Bob stands out like a set of new tires. He has scored a total of 63 points in five games, completed nearly 40 per cent of his passes and does much of the Missouri punting. In 62 ball-carrying tries Steuber has averaged 8.83 yards—a fraction better than his mark of last year, which was good enough to top the college field.

Makes Many Long Runs. Steuber scored four of his ten touchdowns last Saturday against Kansas State in a Big Six Conference tilt which Missouri won, 46 to 2. Three of his markers came on dashes of 70, 44 and 35 yards, and he gained more than 200 yards in 10 rushes with the ball.

Steuber played with Paul Christman, famed passing artist, on the Missouri team of two years ago, but names Don (Bull) Reece, captain and fullback of the current Tiger squad, as his favorite player.

"Man, the way that guy blocks, those ends makes running with the ball easy," says Bob admiringly.

Steuber has an end in his freshman and sophomore years, was All-Big Six as a right halfback last fall and was moved to left halfback this season to utilize his offensive capabilities.

Don Faurot, the Missouri coach, credits good blocking by teammates and Steuber's own speed and weight with much of Bob's yard gaining and scoring. The 195-pound senior is a track letterman and has run the 100-yard dash under 10 seconds in conference and dual meets.

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Buckeyes Cling To Thin Margin Over Georgia

Greatest Gain Made By Irish, Vaulting From 22d to 8th

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Ohio State, with a record of four straight victories this season, remains the choice of the football experts as the country's No. 1 team in the second of the Associated Press' weekly polls.

Fifty-eight of the 119 sports writers gave the Buckeyes, who blanketed Purdue while getting 26 points for themselves in their latest outing, first place on their ballots, but 38 others decided the honor belonged to Georgia, a 40-10-0 winner over Tulane last Saturday.

The Dixie Bulldogs, second a week ago, held onto the runnerup position, 1,030 votes to 973, but Alabama, which stopped Tennessee, 8 to 0, exchanged places with Michigan and occupied third place, while the Wolverines slipped to fourth despite their 34-16 win over North-western.

That was the only change among the first seven of a week ago, with Illinois, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin keeping the fifth, sixth and seventh runs.

Irish Make Big Jump. The remaining three places in the top 10, however, went to newcomers, with Notre Dame climbing from 22d to 8th on the strength of the 28-10-0 shellacking administered the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets; Santa Clara moving up from a tie for 15th to 9th by beating California, and Boston College nudging up from 11th to 10th following the Eagles' 7-10-6 win over the North Carolina Pre-Flights.

Pennsylvania, tied by Princeton; Colgate, drubbed by Duke, and Washington State, loser to Southern California, were eighth, ninth and tenth a week ago.

Army and Texas Christian, neither defeated this season, failed to make the first 10 by 21 and 23 votes, respectively. They are in the second group along with Minnesota, U. C. L. A., Texas, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina and Syracuse.

The service teams, which have been outstandingly successful against college elevens, are not eligible for consideration in the poll.

Fine Record for O. S. U. Coach. The four victories the Ohioans have annexed this season brought Coach Paul E. Brown's personal record to 106 triumphs out of 118 games played in 12½ seasons of master-minding. A majority of those wins were compiled at Massillon High School, where Brown coached until coming to Ohio State two years ago.

The 1941 Buckeye squad, the first under Brown's coaching, won six (See CLAASSEN, Page A-12).

No Need to Ration Yourself On Cigar Quality

There's nothing to break the tension of hard work and long hours like a thoroughly good cigar. And El Producto is America's standard for high-grade cigars—mild, distinctive in taste, superb in smoking qualities.

It is the great "refresher" for top-notch morale.

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for real enjoyment

Skins Confident They'll Curb Dudley

Improved Pittsburgh Respected, but Not Feared by Tribe

Victory Sunday Depends On Halting Foe's Ace, Capital Pros Feel

It probably will be Bill Dudley vs. Sammy Baugh in a running-pitching duel Sunday when the Redskins invade Pittsburgh to answer the Steelers' challenge for the Eastern division leadership of the National Football League.

Dudley, although assisted by a couple of fair country ball players by the names of Dick Riffe and Curtis Sandig, has been the spark-plug of the Steelers' attack, proving himself as good as his press notices. Baugh, of course, has been the motor in the Redskins machine and bulks even more importantly in the club's future hopes and plans.

Stop Dudley and you'll probably stop Pittsburgh. Stop Baugh and everything in Washington comes to a halt but congressional debates.

Steelers Will Be Tough. Coach Ray Flaherty feels certain the Tribe will hold Pittsburgh, knock the pins out from under it and establish Washington's superiority in this rivalry beyond all shadow of doubt. The Steelers will need convincing, though, because Washington had a tough time trimming Walt Kiesling's outfit in their first game and Pittsburgh since then has built up seeds of new confidence in itself.

This game will be played from scratch with the Skins regarded as just another football team and not the best in the East.

With a 13-10 win over New York, 7-0 shutout of Brooklyn and 14-0 decision over the Eagles to its credit in its last three games, Pittsburgh now appears to be the team to beat for sectional honors. Brooklyn's one good team doesn't have the stamina to halt Washington and the other two don't have the polish.

Those three games represent the difference between the Skins and what we saw them last month when they came here to help launch the 1942 title race and the smooth-functioning team Kiesling has made of them since and unless the Skins also show improvement over their first game they easily can be knocked off.

Flaherty has a feeling the sectional winner will drop at least two games, but has hopes of ushering his men into the throne room with only the Giant defeat charged against them. He feels that beating Pittsburgh will put a chilling frost on the Steelers' title hopes. While defeat wouldn't snuff out the Skins' ambitions it would even the race mathematically and possibly give the Smokey City outfit the necessary uplift it needs to get the flag.

Auburn Coach Deplores Pre-Game Moaning

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 20.—Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn takes to task those moaning members who weep before each forthcoming game. "Most of this pre-game talk issued by coaches would be better for the game if it never were made," he says.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Smallmouth Bass Catch Gets D. C. Angler In 'One That Didn't Get Away' Club

Dr. Charles T. Basse of 1622 Hobart street N.W. fished his way into the famous "One That Didn't Get Away" Club this season with the catch of a smallmouth bass weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Since its inception four years ago, only 113 Maine fishermen have had their names inscribed upon the roster for landing "big ones" that ordinarily get away from most experienced anglers. This season must have been exceptional, however, for 43 made the grade.

This fish, caught in Cockenwagan Lake, was runnerup to a 5 1/2-pounder, which is a large smallmouth anywhere.

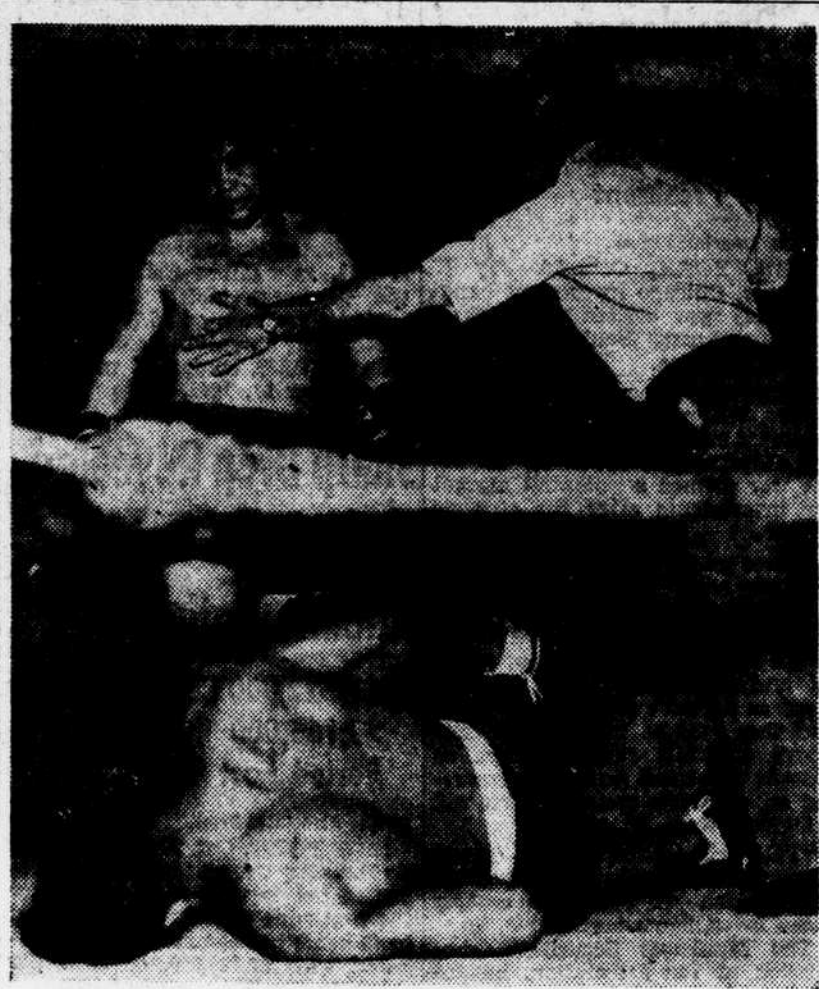
Room for Anglers. The Palm Beaches are starting early to spike rumors that annually lead Northerners to believe there will be no available room for winter fishing visitors. They claim that their city isn't completely taken by the armed forces, that outside fishing is permitted and that boats are available. Also that the beaches are clean, surf fishing is permitted from dawn until dark, there is unrestricted movement of small boats in Lake Worth and any kind of accommodations are available.

A note from Hinton James, North Carolina game commissioner, calls attention to the application blanks for wildfowl shooting. He has just received from the Coast Guard, when it is specified: "The bearer may take others with him on this permit; however, he is responsible for the actions of those accompanying him."

"This," says James, "means that a guide's permit will be sufficient for all those in his party and duck and geese hunters from out-of-State need not apply for the Coast Guard permit."

Identification Card Useful. Previously it had been interpreted to mean that each hunter would have to apply for a hunting permit in addition to the identification card. The latter still is advisable. Rifles and cameras will not be permitted in blinds. Hunters must keep clear of the mean high-water mark on the beach between sundown and sunrise except in traveling on a public thoroughfare.

That is the latest of the almost unending stream of regulations that reach our desk. The same was true in Northern areas previous to the opening of their season on ducks. Yet when opening day arrived hunters fared forth and found conditions



SLAM SALAAM—Al (Bummy) Davis hovers over Ken Stribling with a pensive look on his pan after dropping the local welter for a 9-count in the third round of their bout last night at Turner's Arena. The bell saved Stribling on this occasion, but in the fourth round Referee Charley Reynolds, showing waning Bummy to a neutral corner here, stepped in and halted the fight to save him further damage. —Star Staff Photo.

Davis New Idol of Boxing Fans Here After Beating Stribling

Willing Bummy in Line for Profitable Winter at Arena; Latsios, Petro Score

Washington ring fans have found a new darling in Al (Bummy) Davis, moon-faced mauler from Noo Yawk, who chopped down young Ken Stribling in four rounds last night at Turner's Arena, to continue his successful comeback with a technical knockout.

The customers, who forked over more than \$1,800 net for one of the best houses at Turner's Arena in the last couple of years, like Davis because he can hit, gets hit and can take it. They want action and know they'll get it with Bummy on the card because somebody's got to go when he is fighting.

Stribling, of course, was woefully overmatched despite his record of eight consecutive victories. Davis had too much experience for him and far too much dynamite. Once Bummy decided to get it over Stribling was a gone goosing for Al almost ripped a rib loose with his portside bludge to the body. Funny thing about Davis, he fights like a turned-around southpaw, the most dangerous sort of an opponent for an inexperienced righthander.

Fighting Way into Condition. Davis and the Arena are headed for a profitable winter season if the right sort of opposition can be found for him. Bummy isn't yet ready to step out in high class company and until he is we can expect to see him rather regularly. Last night he was down to 151 pounds and his second chin and the bulge in his waistline barely

was perceptible. He is fighting his way into condition. Washington has been a lucky town for some fighters, notably Percy Sarron, Pete Scalzo, Buddy Baer, Joey Archibald and more recently Lee Savoid. Most of them dropped in for a quick touch and stayed on to win fair reputations that were stepping stones to more lucrative fights in other cities. Davis needs no publicity build-up, unless it would be to blot out his unsavory past, but he, like the others, may find Washington a lucky town for him and may want to string along with it for a while.

The Arena is certain to see more of him because Manager Lew Burston has a financial interest in the Saturday night barn dances there and rightly thinks that Bummy will be a sellout attraction with another fight or two under his belt. Getting good opponents for him will be a problem, however, because the first time Davis bumps into a fighter who has a chance of beating him they're going to move the bout to New York, where a nice house is 10 times \$1,800.

Prelim Boys Tried, Anyway. A small percentage of the ham in last night's supporting card would go a long way toward relieving the meat shortage, but in all fairness to the boys they at least tried.

Nick Latsios (154) outpointed Oakie Greer (152) in the six-round semiwindup and in another six Roy Lewis (133) won from Kid Louis (135).

Danny Petrot (126) got a t.k.o. over Johnny Longo (128) in the second round of a fight stopped a little too early and Bernie Caddy (143) belted out Kid Sloan (140) in the third round of a scheduled four-rounder.

The opening prelim went to Billy Reed (132), who kayped Eddie Walzek (130) in the fourth. L. F. A.

Garvey's Record, 182, Pin Highspot; Singer Sets Torrid Pace

Tom Garvey of Nautics went to town at Anacostia Spillway with an all-time record game of 182 in the NDRA Mixed League and a season-set mark of 400. Machine Tool rollers knocked the Nautics out of first place with a 3-0 victory.

Manager Julie Singer was the star with 156 and 420 as Greenway Bowl nosed out the A. L. Kelley & Son team of the Rosslyn Independent League by a score of 1,743 to 1,738. Gene Gordon's 156-402 led the losers. Ralph Gordon and Ralph Goldberg of the Kelly team trimmed Bill Greiner and Julie Singer in the doubles by 29 pins, with 783.

Clemson, S. C., Contest Unlikely to Be Tie

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 20.—The Clemson-South Carolina football game at the State Fair Thursday may be a tossup, but chances are it won't be a tie. The game will be the 39th of the series. Clemson has won 26, South Carolina has won 12, and there has been only one tie—a scoreless deadlock in 1915.



FINEST QUALITY REASONABLY PRICED "You Look So Good" Wm. PAUL BRODT 509 11th St. N.W.

Jannazzo Surprises By Going Route in Loss to Robinson

Takes Foe's Best Blows For 10 Rounds; Ray's Hand Feared Hurt

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Unbeaten Ray "Sugar" Robinson won his 37th straight pro bout at the arena last night, but tough Izzy Jannazzo shared the crowd's cheers by absorbing all of Ray's Sunday punches without once hitting the canvas.

Robinson hit Izzy with everything in the book, from left jabs and right crosses to right uppercuts to the chin and body, but outside of seeing the Birmingham, Ala., veteran totter in the first, third, fourth and ninth rounds, the Harlem jolter had to be content with a 10-round decision.

Jannazzo, a 10-to-1 underdog and 3-to-1 to be stopped before the final bell, was so elated at the finish that he turned a cartwheel in the ring. His toughness may have upset Robinson's immediate ring plans. Dr. W. B. G. Terry, physician for the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said after the scrap the Harlem dandy may have chipped a bone in his right hand. Dr. Terry planned to take several X-rays today.

A standing-room-only crowd watched the battle. The paid attendance was announced as 9,971 and the gross gate \$25,300. Robinson weighed 143 1/2 and Jannazzo 147.

Entire Bethesda Pin Team Will Roll in Campbell Stakes

Entries for Sunday's 17th annual Howard Campbell tournament were given a rousing start today when Perce Ellett, Washington City Duck-pin Association secretary and director of the city's oldest bowling event of its kind, announced that the entire Bethesda Bowling Center team which includes El Gelb, Hokie Smith, Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, Karl Gochenour and Bill King.

Hugely's generosity also includes the entry of Hal Turner, star of the Baltimore Recreation Center quint. Defeated rather decisively at Bethesda several weeks ago by the all-star Recreations, Hugely promised all his bowlers a free entry in the Campbell if they trimmed the Orioles in the final block of the intercity tray Sunday in Baltimore. And they did just that in a convincing manner.

Featured by Gelb's 146, 167 and 144 for a 457 set, the Bethesdians ran wild over the Baltimore sharpshooters, winning the team match by a margin of 164 with a score of 1,962, while King and Blakeney won the doubles, 775 to 700, from Dick Arthur and Tucker, and Gelb capped the sweep by licking Ray Haines in the singles, 403 to 394. King's 387 was second high in the team victory.

A match between Joe Danico's Franklin team of Baltimore and the Bethesdians is carded for November 1 at Bethesda.

Columbia No. 1 moved out on top in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland as George Giossbrenner fired high single of 146 to add a 3-0 win from Canton. Wally Donaldson of Amity also shone with 142 and 392.

Johnny Fish's 148 and 404 were the heaviest wallops as the Ed Jeffries outfit posted season records of 599 and 1,699 in the St. Martin's Club League at King Pin to take the odd-game skirmish from the Ryans.

Joe Freschi, with 138 and 374, pulled away from both Ed Neese and Ted Sheckels in a close battle for championship honors in the War Agency League at Hi-Skor. Duplicating, Commandos and Manpower are neck and neck in a hot team chase.

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Saddle Leather Man's Wardrobe and O'Nite Case

THIS smart twosome in Genuine Saddle Cowhide leather is soft, light construction, ideal for all travel! The open case holds 2 suits wrinkle-free on hangers with room for other necessities. The O'Nite case for incidentals, shaving things, robe and slippers.

Initials Without Charge \$20

SHOP DAILY including SATURDAY 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9



34 Days Adrift on a Raft

This epic of war in the South Pacific was told to Robert Trumbull by Harold F. Dixon, bomber pilot and aviation chief merchant mate, U. S. N., in the current best seller, "The Raft," which is now being brought to you in serial form, of which this is a chapter. Dixon—with Gene Aldrich, aviation radioman and owner, and Tony Pastala, aviation ordnance man—was forced to land a scout bomber in the ocean when its gas gave out on the evening of January 16, 1942. The craft sank almost immediately, but they managed to escape on an 82-foot rubber raft. They were without provisions and with scant equipment. Yet this heroic United States Navy trio managed to survive, battling an inferno of seas and weather for 34 days over a course that covered about a thousand miles until they finally reached safety on an obscure atoll. The nerve-racking details of this extraordinary experience are being related here as told to Robert Trumbull.

never know where we were unless we actually sighted an island. This was the one time during the entire trip that I was truly disheartened. In fact, I was just about ready to give up. I knew that the end of our voyage was very near; we must make an island in a day or two, or die.

Cling to Courage. Tony shared my gloom. He considered going over the side; it would be a quick death, without the torture that the sun had in store. But he changed his mind. "We've come this far," he argued, "and by God we'll go on!" "Sitting glumly about the boat, discouraged, the three of us considered all the possibilities. Loss of our clothes, our only shelter, seemed like a mighty hard blow for us to take at this stage of the game, after we had worked and schemed for so long to save ourselves. The thought of what we had already gone through—that clutching argument. We all agreed that neither this nor any other disaster which could overtake us now was sufficient reason for giving up the fight we had been making. Again we shook hands all around and vowed we'd go on.

It was another night of chilling showers. We huddled together in the bottom of the raft and talked a great deal to keep up our spirits, pursuing any subject that came into our minds. After every shower we scooped out most of the water with our hands and lay down again to keep warm. It took just about all our courage to stay cheerful. We knew that the end of our voyage was coming soon, one way or the other.

We were glad to see daylight in the morning. Although we knew we were going to be badly burned when the sun came overhead we were anxious to warm ourselves. I tried to keep from thinking about what the sun was going to do to us later in the day. I preferred to let that worry come when it must.

Sun Out Early. The sun did not emerge from behind the clouds until about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. When it did I stretched out on the forward thwart to warm myself and rest. Tony lay in the bottom, while Aldrich sat up, watching. By this time, I thought, the Navy

must have given us up for dead. I learned later that this was true. I would have preferred another end, but this morning I let the sailor's fatalism have its play. I got to thinking over my past life. I had left home at the age of 17, worked my way around the country for a year at various jobs, then joined the Navy. My older brother had been in the Navy during the First World War, as they call it now.

I envied my older brother. I had been reared in a typical Midwestern farm family and the adventure of going to far places in uniform appealed to me. I tried several times to enlist, but first I was too young, then too thin, to make the grade. As I grew I put on weight and finally got in at 19. I had no idea then of making the Navy my career. I just wanted to serve a "chitch" for the experience.

That was 22 years ago. The Navy had been good to me and I was glad to die in the service, the warman's way, if I die must. I scooped up a bit of the indigo sea in my palm and drank it. Toward the end I could stand a bit of sea water; my system seemed to be in need of salt. I blamed the sun for this.

Terrific Sunburns. I had shed two sets of skin prior to the time we lost our clothes. I was in the process of building a new set now and the tender under-skin was still exposed. Lying there entirely unprotected, I began to smart all over my body. My loins and midriff, which had never been sunburned before in all my life, turned scarlet in a half hour. Before the day was over this part of me looked as if it had been seared with a red-hot iron. The rest of my body, which had been protected somewhat by my rotting clothes, burned almost as severely.

The boys were in the same state. The scalding torture we had felt on our faces, hands and arms now covered our bodies, every inch. The clouds had rolled away and the sea threw back the glare, so that everywhere we turned there was solid heat. I shifted my position frequently to take all advantage I could of the shade of my own body and to try to keep from exposing the same area too long, but this did little good. The sun hit us practically all over, all of the time. I felt as if I were on fire. My body will always bear the scars of that cooking.

"Good Lord!" Gene said. "Look at that shark!" I shaded my aching eyes against

the sun and saw a great black dorsal fin cutting the water a few yards from the boat. It was the largest shark I had ever seen. He came close to the surface and I whistled soundlessly when I made out the size of that sinuous, powerful body. I estimate that he was not less than 15 feet long and must have weighed upward of 1,000 pounds. "If he hits the boat, it's good-by," Gene said. "Don't attract his attention," I whispered. He raised about his foot for about 20 minutes, then went away. The sun began to hit Tony. He was lying in the bottom of the raft, the back of his hand lying across his eyes. Suddenly he took his hand away and sat up, listening. He seemed to be looking far off. He smiled slightly. "Hey, chief," he said softly. "I hear music." Humor him and maybe he'll snap out of it, I thought. "What kind of music, Tony?" I asked casually. "Beautiful — like a choir of angels!" He slid back into the bottom of the raft and closed his eyes again, still smiling.

Continued tomorrow.

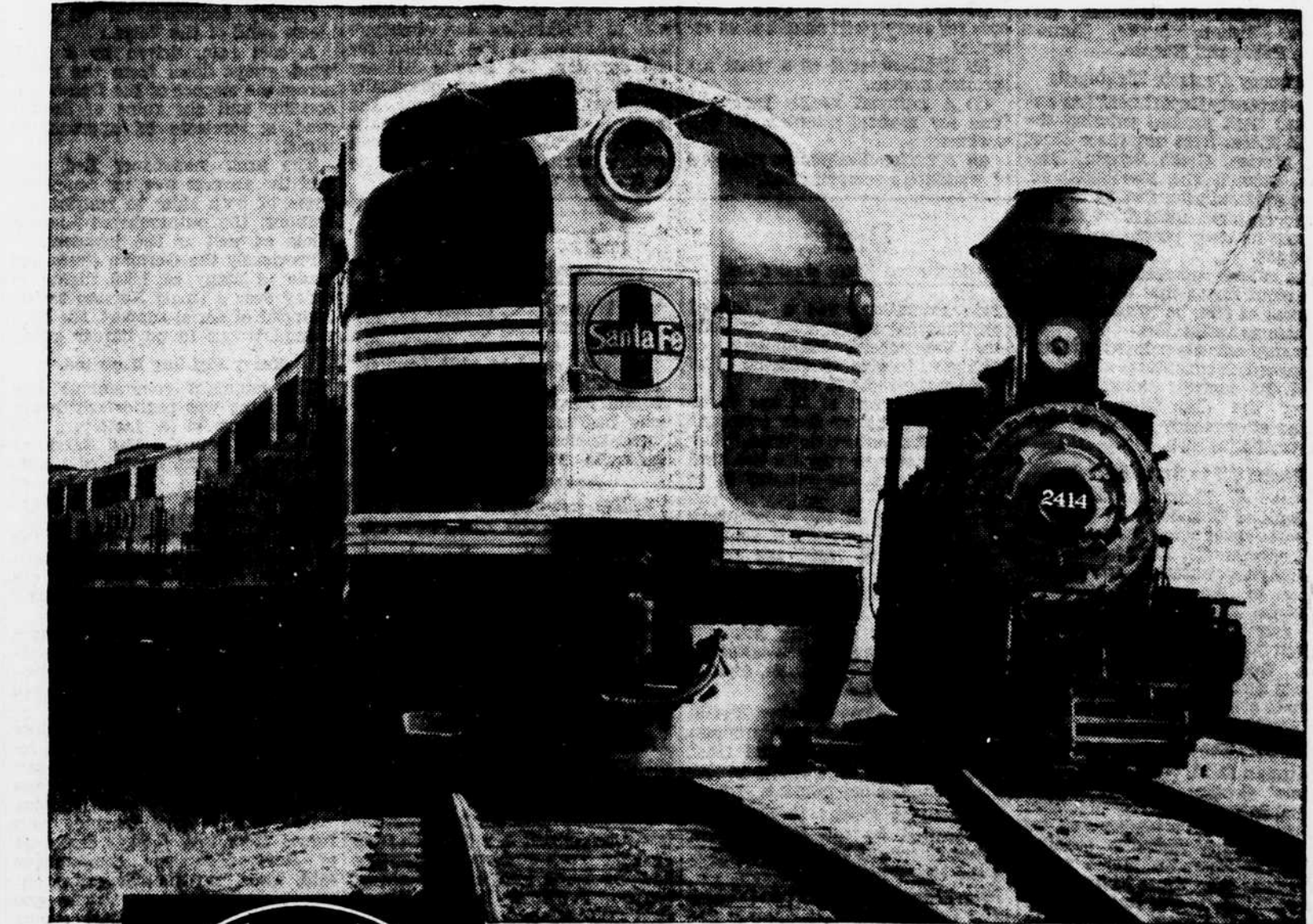
Badger Coach Gets Bond, Promise of More Wins

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.—Wisconsin football players presented Coach Harry Stuhldreher with a War bond and a promise of more victories for his birthday. They gave him a card showing pictures of worn out and rebuilt tires with these words: "Tain't so new, but it's the best we can do. The tires ain't real, but this we swear, the good wish is happy birthday, and here's a spare—many, many more—victories."



"Keep 'Em Rollin' or Else!"

says grandpappy engine 2414 to a 1942 Santa Fe Freight Diesel



Santa Fe

SERVING THE SOUTHWEST FOR 70 YEARS

"Back in '98, in the Spanish-American War," reminisces little Old-Timer 2414, "20 cars was an average-length freight train. By World War I, we'd upped our Santa Fe freights to an average 35.9 cars. Not bad railroadin', that."

"Not bad is right," answers the big new freight Diesel, "but not good enough for World War II. Now we've stretched 'em out another 41%, to 50.9 cars, and those cars are bigger, loaded heavier, and rolling farther and faster."

"Good work, son," says Old-Timer. "Yours is the BIG war job. Keep 'em rollin'—or else!"

KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'—OR ELSE

No nation that does not possess efficient mass transportation can hope to win a modern war. In America that mass transportation job is squarely upon her railroads. If they fail, we lose.

Neither battle gallantry nor industrial wizardry alone will turn the tide. To meet this tremendous responsibility, we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.

DAILY THE LOAD INCREASES

To date, the railroads have met 100% of the staggering demands born of this global war. Many have helped make that record possible—the War Department, the Office of Defense Transportation, civilian shippers and travelers everywhere.

In the first six months of 1942, with 25% fewer locomotives, the Santa Fe moved 94% more freight ton-miles and 27% more military and civilian passenger miles than in the first six months of 1918, in World War I.

Daily the load increases. No man knows what the peak will be. We do know there is a limit to the performance that can be squeezed out of existing equipment.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent, SANTA FE RY., 15 N. E. CLAYTON, Dist. Pass. Agt., 825 Shearson Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C., Phone: District 7264-8

USE KARBOLIT TO eliminate carbon, sludge, valve, stop motor sizz, restore compression and power. MILLER-DUDLEY 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

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Hospital Expansion Held Useless Unless Help Is Available

HSA Aide Says Staffs Are Lacking Even for Present Facilities

The problem of the critical shortage of medical facilities in the District cannot be solved with the completion of the hospital expansion program, Willard C. Smith, administrator of the Health Security Administration told members of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Speaking of the shortage of nurses and physicians, he said, "If you can't even staff the wards and beds you already have," it will do little good to increase the present facilities.

Asks More Volunteers.

In an urgent plea for more enlistees in the Volunteer Nurse's Aide program, Mrs. Walter Lippman, assistant national director of the Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross and guest speaker at the luncheon, said that when the program first began, hospitals were skeptical about taking volunteers in, but "now we are being sought all over the country. Mrs. Lippman was a nurse's aide in France during the World War."

Compared with the 19 chapters of Nurses' Aide Corps with 400 members in 1941, she said that today there are 810 chapters with 48,000 members, 32,000 of which have completed their training. The chief worries today, she added, are that there are not enough recruits and many of the aides are being asked to do work they are not really trained to do because of the shortage of nurses and internes.

However, she declared, the trained aides are ready to do whatever they are asked to do.

No Shortage of Grit.

Mrs. Lippman recently returned from an official visit to England on the invitation of the British Ministry of Information. In discussing the "critical shortages" and how they are being met in England, she said the British are "short of everything but grit and determination and a sense of humor."

The shortage of food in the British Isles, Mrs. Lippman said, has been greatly alleviated with their "far-sighted agricultural policy" by which 65 per cent of the needed food is produced at home, mostly by Land Army Girls, who work from 4 a.m. until dark seven days a week, sometimes even do their plowing at night.

No Rationing Complaints.

Although by using "subversive" methods, the Red Cross director tried to discover the complaints of the people in respect to their general rationing, there were no complaints to be found. "They believe that the work, clothing and food are fairly distributed," she said.

Even with the rationing of food, she added, the general health is much better than it was before the rationing, for today a "greater number" of people are getting an adequate diet. For those people who can never eat at restaurants, the Government has created a chain of "British restaurants" where the laboring classes are able to get a substantial meal for a small price.

However, there is a rising rate of tuberculosis which is due in part to the overcrowded conditions of industrial areas, the long working hours and the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The manpower situation is critical, she declared. All men and women between the ages of 19 and 45 are required to register for drafting. However, women with children under 14 are not required to leave their homes but must do some sort of work where they are. Some of the women in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, which is similar to the W.A.C.S. in this country, even help man the battery guns "and are proud to do it."

Other speakers at the luncheon meeting which was held at the Y.W.C.A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., included Dr. Russell Fields, vice chairman of the Health Division, who spoke on the shortage of available physicians, and Miss Esther Beattie, head of the Registry of Nurses, who made an urgent plea for all women who have had nursing training and who are not in active duty to return to the job.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, chairman of the Health Division, introduced Mrs. Lippman.

Lutherans Would Defer Boys Aiming at Ministry

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—The United Lutheran Church in America, in convention here, urged in a resolution adopted yesterday that local draft boards be given permission to defer youths of 18 and above who intend to enter the ministry.

The resolution, addressed to the selective service system, said young men in this category should be required to "produce certificates from recognized church authorities to the effect that they are pursuing their academic studies . . . and also certificates from recognized theological schools" stating they will be accepted upon completion of such studies.

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, executive secretary of the Church Board, told delegates that "President Roosevelt's 'four freedoms' are not enough to satisfy the soul of man in his search for freedom."

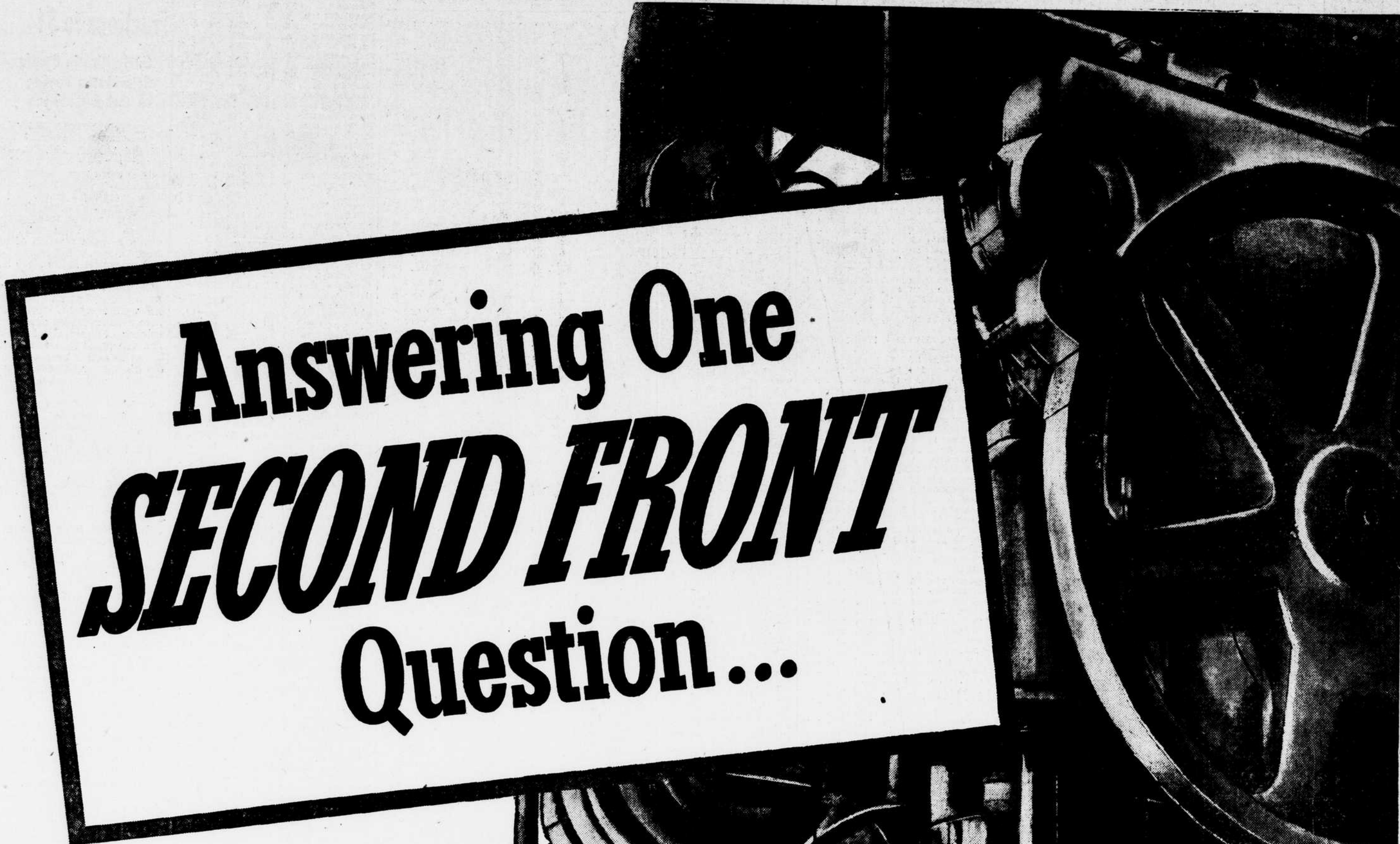
"We shall never have the fruits of freedom without the roots of freedom," he said, "and these roots are in the Christian faith."

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.



Answering One SECOND FRONT Question...

WHEN and where the long-heralded second front will be set up is hush-hush—but millions of Collier's readers can tell you just how the preparation for the second front is coming—the guns, tanks, ships, shells.

Collier's readers follow this progress, spectacular and heart-warming, in the pages of their magazine—much of it in the advertising pages.

Perfect background for this avid reading of the advertising pages is the continued ace reporting from the fighting front. Fresh-made history is still being served up hot by Collier's seasoned correspondents—crisp, stirring transmission of the actual pulse of battle.

But some of the outstanding victories of the war to date are being recorded from week to week in the solid, simple statements in the advertising pages.

Here industry speaks. Here is the picture of where the "blood, sweat and tears" are being let on the home front. Here's the story of tradition being licked—and precedent—and unbelievable quotas.

And Collier's millions of readers are missing no bets. Active, inquisitive, responsive, they are following all-out war all-out. They're getting the whole story week after week by reading the whole magazine.

Advertisers have long sensed the close bond between Collier's and its millions of readers—felt that their messages in Collier's got exceptionally responsive attention. The times are making that bond even closer.

You want a furlough from war-reading? You get that in Collier's, too, full measure! Top fiction, the famous Collier's comics, those down-to-earth editorials that pull no punches—they're all there. You'll find highspot news of the highspots of American living—whether it's sports or Hollywood or cuffless pants or meatless Tuesdays. Read this week's Collier's. On all newsstands—10 cents.

WHAT NEWS, MR. ADVERTISER?

If you're all-out on war work your peacetime customers have an interest in that fact—and there's no one to tell them about it if you don't.

If your product has had to be changed for war reasons your customers want to know how and why.

If you have a war story of any kind to tell America—and what business hasn't—you owe it to the taxpayers to tell it.

The people to tell it to are the millions of readers of Collier's—the magazine built for people of action. We believe Collier's is closer to its readers than any other weekly magazine in the multimillion field.

Advertisers are investing more money in Collier's this month than in any October in Collier's history!

Collier's - for People of Action

D. C.-Virginia Bus Lines Seek Fare Equality

Burton Reveals ODT Is in Charge of Rate Discussions

District and Virginia transportation companies are endeavoring to agree voluntarily on a joint rate of fare for Government employees working in new Federal buildings in Arlington County...

Situation Reviewed. As outlined to the Senate subcommittee today, the present situation is as follows:

Persons going to the Pentagon War Department Building by way of Lincoln Memorial Circle pay 13 cents in addition to the District fare of 10 cents cash, 8 1/2 cents token, or pass.

Buses leaving from downtown terminals for Virginia charge a 10-cent interstate fare in addition to one of the three local rates.

This means that if District tokens are used the present fare by way of Lincoln Memorial amounts to 13 1/2 cents, and on the downtown Virginia bus lines to 23 cents.

Burton Advocates Co-operation. The subcommittee also was told that some of the Virginia buses starting from downtown already have a round-trip rate of 15 cents for employees going to the Army Air Force Building at Gravelly Point, which is beyond the Pentagon and Navy Annex Buildings.

After a two-hour discussion of the whole problem, Senator Burton adjourned the conference until Friday morning to enable all of the companies to continue the voluntary effort to work out joint rates, to permit a greater interchange of the bus facilities of the District and Virginia companies.

Senator Burton said it was fortunate that the Metropolitan Area has the ODT regional committee to tackle this problem and expressed the hope the various companies would continue to co-operate with that committee and thereby avoid the jurisdictional disputes that would arise if solutions were sought through the established regulatory commissions.

Today's conference was the first of a series, at which Senator Burton plans to take up separately different phases of the subject. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee selected Senator Burton to direct the survey because of his experience with municipal administration as Mayor of Cleveland.

Differentials in rates of fare for those Federal workers whose offices are now just across the District boundary have been emphasized by the creation of the Pentagon and Navy buildings. Other Government bureaus have moved to Suitland, Md.

The subcommittee at later meetings will turn attention to accident prevention and traffic engineering questions.

Dr. Brown Will Give Series of Three Sermons. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, will give a series of sermons at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Thursday nights in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W.

Dr. Brown will speak tonight on "The Main Source of Happiness." Tomorrow night he will discuss "Listening," and Thursday night he will speak on "Dreams Come True."

Dr. Brown, who is 80 years old, is speaking to students at 30 colleges and academies. A past moderator of the Congressional Christian Church, he is the author of more than 30 volumes on religious topics.

796 Speeders Arrested. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—State police tagged 796 motorists for speeding and careless and reckless driving during the first week of the enforcement of the new 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr., police superintendent, said today.

The resolution would authorize the subcommittee to hold hearings when and where necessary, even during recesses and adjournments of the present and next Congress. The subcommittee could employ and call upon executive departments for experts, clerical and other assistance needed, require the attendance of witnesses and production of documents, administer oaths and make necessary expenditures.

Expenses of the investigation would be limited to \$5,000.

O'Connor Asks U. S. Survey Of Bay Oyster Resources. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Gov. O'Connor today wrote Secretary of the Interior Ickes asking that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service survey the oyster production resources of Chesapeake Bay.

Gov. O'Connor said that the State was unable to obtain expert personnel to do the job and added that such a survey was indispensable to the conservation work of the State Department of Tidewater Fisheries.

He also asserted that the oyster grounds in the Chesapeake are more extensive and have more potential value than those of any other single region. With the food shortage appearing on several fronts, the Governor said the bay production has potentialities of even greater importance.

Anacostia Naval Flyer Killed As Plane Crashes in Maryland

Machine Clips Trees, Explodes as It Hits Earth at Cheltenham

Ensign C. M. O'Brien, 33-year-old pilot stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, was killed instantly when his plane crashed yesterday afternoon at Cheltenham, near Brandywine, Md.

Prince Georges County police said the plane clipped off two trees at the edge of a woods and exploded upon impact with the ground.

Ensign O'Brien was born in Wabash, Ind. He enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman in March, 1925, and was awarded his commission while stationed here on June 15, 1942. He came here from duty at Pensacola, Fla., May 27, 1941.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. O'Brien and four children, of 1325 B street N.E., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Albert, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The body will be taken to New York City, where funeral services will be held. A Navy board of inquiry will investigate the cause of the crash.



ENSIGN C. M. O'BRIEN.—Official Navy Photo.

PUC Considers Call to Rescind Gas Increase

Petition by Byrnes And OPA Prompts Parley With Keech

Petition by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Leo Henderson that the Public Utilities Commission rescind its order of last week granting a \$200,000 rate increase to the Washington Gas Light Co. is being considered today by PUC members.

After receiving the petition, filed by Harry R. Booth and David Ginsburg, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan said he had no comment except that he would consult with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for legal advice before any further PUC step was taken.

Something of an air of mystery was thrown about the case yesterday when announcement of the petition was withheld two and one-half hours after it was filed with the PUC by agents of the OPA and Mr. Byrnes.

The document was filed shortly after noon and reporters had been told an announcement would be made for the OPA by the Office of War Information. This was not forthcoming until 2:45 p.m. and was not until this time that the PUC revealed its copies of the petition. Just why this delay occurred was not clearly explained.

The OPA petition alleged that the PUC had granted 43 grants of rate increases without notice to the director of economic stabilization and without according him the opportunity of "timely intervention."

The petition also charged that the increase in rates was "invalid" and that it denied Director Byrnes a right to appear to present evidence or request national economic policies developed in accordance with the new price control law.

The PUC gas rate case was begun before Congress acted on the amendment to the price control law, and the OPA was permitted to intervene, and its evidence was received and considered. One of the questions in the new legal move is whether it is necessary for the PUC to grant further intervention by the OPA as the agent of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes.

In a letter covering the OPA petition yesterday, Mr. Henderson said: "It is my judgment that the action of the commission in issuing an order without prior notice by a company to charge rates higher than those in effect on September 15, is violative of both the letter and the spirit of the act of October 2."

To deny the director of economic stabilization an opportunity to intervene to the entry of such 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.

Legal staff has been directed to take appropriate measures to have this order rescinded.

The first section favoring the rescinding of the gas rate increase and asking the Public Utilities Commission to reopen hearings on the boost were adopted last night by the Washington Industrial Union Council of the CIO. The council also urged that labor and consumers be given an opportunity to appear in opposition.

Army Life Starts Tomorrow For 81 D. C. Selectees. Eighty-one colored registrants from the District will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow at selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

The group was inducted October 7 and will undergo two-week furlough before reporting.

The men leaving for camps are: Tabbs, Augustus; Jones, Lloyd; Hough, C. C.; Jones, Ben B.; Smith, Charles, jr.; McKiver, Otto; Smith, Frank D.; Yancy, Charles E.; Johnson, Jesse W.; Smith, Thomas A.; Johnson, Robert D.; Smith, Thomas A.; Johnson, Robert D.; Smith, Thomas A.

Oliver C. Wilburn, 26, a bus driver, of 329 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, was ordered held for action of the Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the traffic death of Sally T. Simpiapan, 28, of 508 Quintana place N.W.

Miss Simpiapan died Friday at Emergency Hospital a few hours after being run over by an A. B. & W. bus at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Police investigation at the scene indicated she had stepped into the side of the bus while crossing the street on her way to work.

Miss Simpiapan, a native of New York, was employed at the Archives Building.

Missing Persons. Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Reginald I. Smith, 37, 5 feet 11 inches, 225 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing a gray shirt, light brown sport coat, dark blue trousers and brown shoes; missing from 4339 Harrison street N.W. since Friday.

4 Star-Area Pictures Exhibited in National Winning Snapshots

First Prize of \$1,500 Won by Corporal in Military Class

Featured by the \$1,500 prize-winning photograph made by an Army corporal and four pictures from the area, all of which won awards, the Eighth Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards opened today at the National Geographic Society.

The exhibition, containing 344 of the best amateur photographs selected by 69 newspapers scattered all over the United States and Canada, will be free to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and on Sunday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. On week days there will be showing of kodachrome motion pictures from 7 to 10 p.m. Prizes awarded in the contest totaled \$12,500.

The grand prize picture, by Corp. Kenneth C. Pratt of Northvale, N. J., shows two soldiers perched on a snow-clad rock, silhouetted against a cloud-flecked sky. It took first prize of \$500 in the class for armed forces exclusively and the \$1,000 grand prize.

Four Star Entries Win Prizes. All four entries from Washington and vicinity sponsored by The Star won prizes in the contest, in which nationally known experts acted as judges.

"Whiskers," a close-up of a cat's head, won \$50 for Harvey Colpe, 402 East Cistic avenue, Alexandria, Va., and an award of "special merit."

This picture will be considered in competition for a major prize. Honorable mention and \$25 each were awarded to the three other entries by The Star, as follows:

"Optimist," a smiling baby face, photographed by Harold Meinlove, 9701 Lawson place, Silver Spring, Md.

"Wondering Where," a young woman with a censored letter from which a section had been cut, looking over a map of the world, made by Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Preserve What It Means," the new Jefferson Memorial, by M. R. Fernald, 1922 H street N.W.

Other National Winners. The first, second and third national winners were: Class A, babies and children—Fitz, R. Semmer, Lincoln, Neb.; second, Corp. D. Lesky, Grand Rapids, Mich.; third, M. R. Allen, Hartford, Conn.

Class B, young people and adults—First prize, Wilfred Belanger, Montreal, Quebec; second, Fred L. Gault, 1001 E. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.; third, Laverne Frost, Crystal, Mich.

Class C, scenes and still life—First prize, George Goodfellow, Highspire, Pa.; second, Bessie W. Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.; third, Forrest R. Brauer, Richmond, Va.

Class D, animals—First prize, Florence E. Higgins, Grangeville, Idaho; second, G. Carter, Dallas Center, Iowa; third, John P. McDermott, New York City.

Class E, military—First prize, Corp. Pratt; second, W. Kowalczyk, Muskegon, Mich.; third, Corp. Tom Tsuda, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The judges were: Col. O. N. Solbert, U. S. A.; Eleanor Parke Custis, nationally known pictorialist and exhibitor; Dr. Thomas W. McKnew, assistant secretary of the National Geographic Society; John S. Rowan, president of the Photographers' Society of America, and Kenneth Williams, director of photographic studios, Eastman Kodak Co.

Union Agent Is Indicted On 'Kick-Back' Charges. Attorney General Biddle announced today that a Federal grand jury at Syracuse, N. Y., had indicted Henry Vitalius, a union business agent, on charges of violating the Federal "anti-kick-back" statute.

The indictment on seven counts charged that Vitalius, assistant business agent of Local 33, Sheet Metal Workers' Union, had collected "permitted" from workers employed in constructing the Army regulating station at Voorheesville, N. Y. This was erected for the Army by the Duffey Construction Co., and the Carleton Co., both of New York City. It was started in August, 1941, and was completed at a cost of over \$7,000,000.

The indictment charged that Vitalius, operating under a closed shop contract between the union and the Henry Alsen Co. of Poughkeepsie, sub-contractors, had collected per cent fees of \$2 a day from more than 50 workers over a period of three months. According to the indictment Vitalius collected \$10,000 from project workers.

It convicted, Vitalius faces a possible fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years or both.

Prisoners Freed To Work Farms Don't All Stay

Five out of approximately 20 prisoners released by Judge James R. Duncan of Alexandria Police Court to go to work on farms have returned to the city and have been arrested again.

Judge Duncan said he was not at all discouraged by this percentage as he expected it to be even higher. He said that if a third of the short-term offenders released actually went to work on the farms he would consider the experiment a success.

Most of the men whose sentences were suspended about six weeks ago were serving terms for drunkenness or vagrancy. The suspension of the sentences will be revoked if they are seen in Alexandria and cannot prove that they have farm jobs.

Judge Duncan said that the court has no means of making a periodic check on the men.

He believes that employment of these men, under supervision wherever possible, will prove a help in relieving the shortage of farm labor.

Other men whose records justify release and who agree to take farm jobs will get suspended sentences, Judge Duncan said.

Members of unions affiliated with the CLU have donated to the District for civilian defense purposes, more than \$131,000. Out of this fund there is being developed a blood plasma bank and the Commissioners have used part of it to purchase a number of police cars equipped with stretchers for emergency use.

WPB Approves Plans For Sponge Iron Plant. Notice that the War Production Board had cleared plans of the Republic Steel Corp. to build a \$450,000 sponge iron plant at Youngstown, Ohio, with a 100-ton daily capacity, was handed a congressional committee today in the midst of its investigation of the sponge iron question.

In a climax to a series of hearings before the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee studying the steel shortage, L. Leroy Whitney, technical consultant to WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, rose to announce that the proposal was approved yesterday.

Financial arrangements remain to be concluded with the defense plant corporation, he explained, but he said he expected no tie-up there.

For several weeks the committee has been inquiring into the status of sponge iron development, seeking to establish its practicability and reasons for what some members said was an apparent lack of interest in its possibilities.

Sponge iron was described by its advocates as the committee as a low-temperature process for reducing iron ore, capable of utilizing low-quality ore and avoiding the necessity of scrap iron for steel production.

U. S. Officials Confer On Building Curtailment. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Congressional leaders and officials of the Army, Navy and War Production Board conferred at the Capitol yesterday on curtailment of public and private construction.

Speaker Rayburn, in whose office the meeting was held, told reporters the discussion centered around policy matters and was not connected with any legislation, either pending or projected. He said a formal announcement might be forthcoming soon from the departments represented.

At the meeting were Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the WPB, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, House Majority Leader McCormack and Republican Leader Martin, Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee, and Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Norris' Re-election Urged In Senate For Third Time. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Senator Reed, Republican of Kansas, appealed yesterday for the re-election of Senator Norris, Independent of Nebraska.

It was the third such appeal recently on the Senate floor. Senators Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, and Pepper, Democrat of Florida, have spoken along similar lines.

Senator Reed said he was sure that if Senators were selected by the Nation as a whole, Norris "by an overwhelming, perhaps a unanimous, vote, would be continued in his membership as long as he lives and remains, as he does now, his mental and physical vigor."

Traffic Council To Survey Auto Inspecting Firms

Group to Recommend Stations to Augment District's Own

Facilities in the District for tire inspection under the OPA program will be surveyed by the District Traffic Advisory Council to augment the two municipal inspection stations, it was decided last night.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, agreed at a conference yesterday afternoon that the advisory group should study existing facilities, since the city motor vehicle inspection stations would not be able to handle the whole job. On the basis of the council's recommendations, the OPA administrator will then select the stations.

Urging that the District Government's inspection stations be used to the fullest extent in carrying out OPA regulations, the Council named a study committee of five: B. A. Stone, chairman; Stanley Horner, Washington I. Cleveland, Richard Murphy and Lester Powell, to report recommendations at a special meeting of the Traffic Council at 8 p.m. Monday in Mr. Van Duzer's office.

After several council members had expressed the view that not more than 50 Washington automobile service stations are equipped properly to inspect steering wheels, tires and brakes as part of the tire inspection-disapproval of the proposed OPA inspection formula was voiced.

Howard Starling said OPA "has swallowed the Baruch report recommendations and will impose hardships not only on car owners but the dwindling number of automobile mechanics."

Trucks Least Affected. Director Van Duzer pointed out that under the proposed regulations for Nationwide observance, passenger cars would have to be inspected after each 961 miles of travel on a truck of gasoline rationing, whereas other commercial vehicles would be permitted 5,000 miles travel before being inspected.

B. A. Stone said a "grand gouging by the Metropolitan Police and inspection stations" part of the result, inasmuch as it is impossible for the District Government inspection stations to inspect 73,000 passenger cars holding A cards, three times a year, and 50,000 B and C card holders six times a year. Fees would be charged by private inspection stations, whereas the District inspection cost is included in the annual license fee.

Three automobile inspections here as a result of OPA as a national policy would require more than 350 inspections, it was said. The first step necessary in formulating definite recommendations, it was agreed, is to ascertain the number of stations equipped to do the job.

The Traffic Council approved Director Van Duzer's recommendation that all persons apparently at fault in traffic accidents investigated by the accident investigation unit of the Metropolitan Police be required to submit to eye examinations to determine what part defective vision may have played in such accidents. Then, after a period of 90 days, if results indicate that re-examination might result in reduction of traffic accidents, the council's Regulation Committee would again consider the advisability of requiring re-examination of eyesight of all operators once every three years. No legislation is needed for adoption of such a policy, it was said.

Await Data on Pedestrians. The council requested the Commissioner of the District to amend the pedestrian code regulations until the council has completed its study and obtained further information from other large cities. The committee study, it is expected, is to be completed by November meeting. At its September meeting the council rescinded July action to the effect that "no pedestrian shall cross any roadway between intersections, except by regular cross walks or at those especially designated or marked."

Referred to the Law Enforcement Committee for further study was a proposal that motorists turn in one of their two District license plates and thus make an estimated 35 tons of steel available for production of the Metropolitan Police. The council said he agreed with the Department that enforcement would be difficult where a car bears only one license plate, although he admitted New York this year abandoned two plates in favor of a single plate.

Referred to the Regulations Committee was a suggestion that automobile owners surrender steel bumpers and substitute wooden bumpers, to help provide steel mills with scrap. It was stated that three agencies—OPA, ODT and OGD—are seeking to ascertain public opinion on the question, although the Bureau of Standards has advised against adoption of the suggestion on the basis of the safety angle, the cost of processing this type of steel and the fact that replacements would require special materials also.

Harry Wender reported that the Commissioners had accepted the council's recommendations with respect to continuing the work of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department. It showed, he said, that the Council and the council members are "not rubber stamps or stooges for any group."

Citizens Elect O'Neill. George T. O'Neill has been elected president of the Four Corners (Md.) Citizens' Association to replace Walter Miles, who was unable to accept his recent election to that office. Delegates from that association to the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring are Berry Clark, Ira E. Laws and John Cowell.

Central Labor Union Donates Iron Lungs To 3 D. C. Hospitals

Portable Equipment Is Provided Especially For Use in Event of Raid

Three portable iron-lungs were donated to Washington hospitals today by the Washington Central Labor Union for use in emergency cases and especially to be available in the event of an air raid here.

The iron lungs were presented, one each, to Casualty, Emergency and Freedmen's Hospitals, and they are to be available for any public need. Presentation ceremonies were held shortly before noon at Casualty, with Fred S. Walker, treasurer of the CLU Civilian Defense Committee, and other labor leaders participating.

Desire for such equipment was crystallized recently when a number of union workmen were trapped in a cave-in on a construction project near the Bryant street pumping station.

Members of unions affiliated with the CLU have donated to the District for civilian defense purposes, more than \$131,000. Out of this fund there is being developed a blood plasma bank and the Commissioners have used part of it to purchase a number of police cars equipped with stretchers for emergency use.

Converted Industries Hiring More Than Before War. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Peace-time workers, thrown out of employment by the industrial transition to war production, are going back on the job again in increasing numbers.

Employment in eight leading industries, once engaged in production for civilians, is back to normal or better in most instances, the War Production Board announced last night.

For example, WPB said, the automobile industry which has stopped production of passenger cars, employed 641,000 workers in August, more than 100,000 in excess of the highest peacetime rate.

A survey showed that employment in the household refrigerator industry, commercial refrigerator and air conditioning and commercial laundry equipment plants is about normal. Employment in the household washing machine industry is about 60 per cent of normal because conversion is incomplete, but the radio industry had 20 per cent more on the payrolls than in peacetime.

Conversion of plants which had made household oil burners, bicycles and household sewing machines was expected to be completed within the next few months.

Patent Law Groups Urge Davis for Supreme Court. Nomination of William H. Davis, chairman of the National Labor Board, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court was urged at a recent meeting of the American Patent Law Association. Copies of the resolution were sent to the President and Attorney General.

The association said that in its "judgment" Mr. Davis "outstanding ability as a lawyer, his judicial temperament, his wide experience in matters of national importance, his broad views, and his knowledge of issues such as are presented to the Supreme Court, eminently qualify him for the nomination."

A similar resolution was adopted by the New York Patent Law Association, of which Mr. Davis is a member. He is also a member of the American Patent Law Association.

Langer Would Debate Charges of Dishonesty. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Senator Langer, Republican of North Dakota, yesterday challenged North Dakota's Governor, John Moses, to a series of debates on Gov. Moses' charges that there was dishonesty during Senator Langer's administration as chief executive of the State.

"Come on, now, John, don't be afraid," said Senator Langer in a telegram, later read to the Senate. "Get on the platform with me face to face before the people of our State and produce your proof."

Would Decorate Allies. A bill authorizing the President to confer decorations and medals on units of, or persons serving with, the military forces of co-belligerent nations was introduced yesterday by Representative May, Democrat, of Kentucky.

O'Conor to Urge Salary Increase For Teachers

Governor Promises Action in Campaign Speech at Bel Air

By the Associated Press. BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 20.—Plans to recommend to the General Assembly an upward adjustment in teacher salaries were announced last night by Gov. O'Conor in a campaign address delivered at a Democratic rally.

Defenses Classes Cited. Maryland was the first State "to organize classes to train men 18 years old or over in the essential defense program," he said, adding that 94,170 persons had taken the courses.

McKeldin Assails State's Amassing of Surplus Funds. DENTON, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Theodore R. McKeldin took his campaign for Governor into Wicomico County today after making another attack on what he said was the unnecessary \$10,000,000 State surplus piled up by the present Democratic administration.

O'Conor Asks U. S. Survey of Bay Oyster Resources. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Gov. O'Conor today wrote Secretary of the Interior Ickes asking that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service survey the oyster production resources of Chesapeake Bay.

Fairfax Board Names Two as School Trustees. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—The Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board yesterday named George C. Gillingham of Woodlawn as school trustee representing Mount Vernon district, to succeed Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, and Clarence B. Jett of Lorton, to succeed Capt. Herbert R. Haer of Lee district.

Anacostia Naval Flyer Killed As Plane Crashes in Maryland

Machine Clips Trees, Explodes as It Hits Earth at Cheltenham

Ensign C. M. O'Brien, 23-year-old pilot stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, was killed instantly when his plane crashed yesterday afternoon at Cheltenham, near Brandywine, Md.



ENSIGN C. M. O'BRIEN.—Official Navy Photo.

Maryland Labor Group Indorses O'Conor, Walsh and Tawes. Labor Unity Conference Says War Records of Candidates Were Studied

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—The Maryland Labor Unity Conference, which includes the Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Federation of Labor and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has indorsed Gov. O'Conor for re-election in the November 3 balloting.

Fairfax Short of Books For Supplementary Gas. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—Shortage of books will make it impossible to distribute all supplemental gasoline ration coupons in Fairfax County today and tomorrow, Mrs. Mollie Cleveland, executive secretary of the local ration board, said.

Induction of Fairfax Registrants Postponed. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—Induction of two groups of registrants by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board, scheduled for last Saturday and yesterday, has been postponed until Thursday and Friday because of a washout on Route 29 between Fairfax and Charlottesville.

14 Fairfax County Men Enlist in Armed Forces. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—Fourteen men registered with the Fairfax County Selective Service Board enlisted in the armed forces last week, board officials announced yesterday.

Fairfax Board Names Two as School Trustees. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20.—The Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board yesterday named George C. Gillingham of Woodlawn as school trustee representing Mount Vernon district, to succeed Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, and Clarence B. Jett of Lorton, to succeed Capt. Herbert R. Haer of Lee district.

Anne Arundel Jury Told To Probe Liquor Situation. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Judge Ridgely P. Melvin yesterday asked the grand jury to give special attention to reports of increased violations of the liquor license law as he opened the fall term of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

Named to School Post. STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—H. I. Willett of Staunton, former principal of Cradock and Churchland High Schools, has been appointed acting superintendent of Norfolk County schools, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds the late James Hurst.

Wired Wireless May Have Wide Use, OCD Says

Power Line Message System Seen as Defense Aid

Possibilities of national application of "wired wireless," a means of radio communication over power lines developed by Perry E. Wightman of Hyattsville, in connection with the Prince Georges County defense setup, appeared today following the recent inspection of Mr. Wightman's network by OCD communications officials.

Emergency Network Approved. Meanwhile Thomas F. Nulty, State director of the emergency radio service of the Maryland Council of Defense, announced that the Federal Communications Commission had issued a master radio license to Baltimore City and county for the operation of a high-frequency emergency radio network in the entire State, with the exception of Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties.

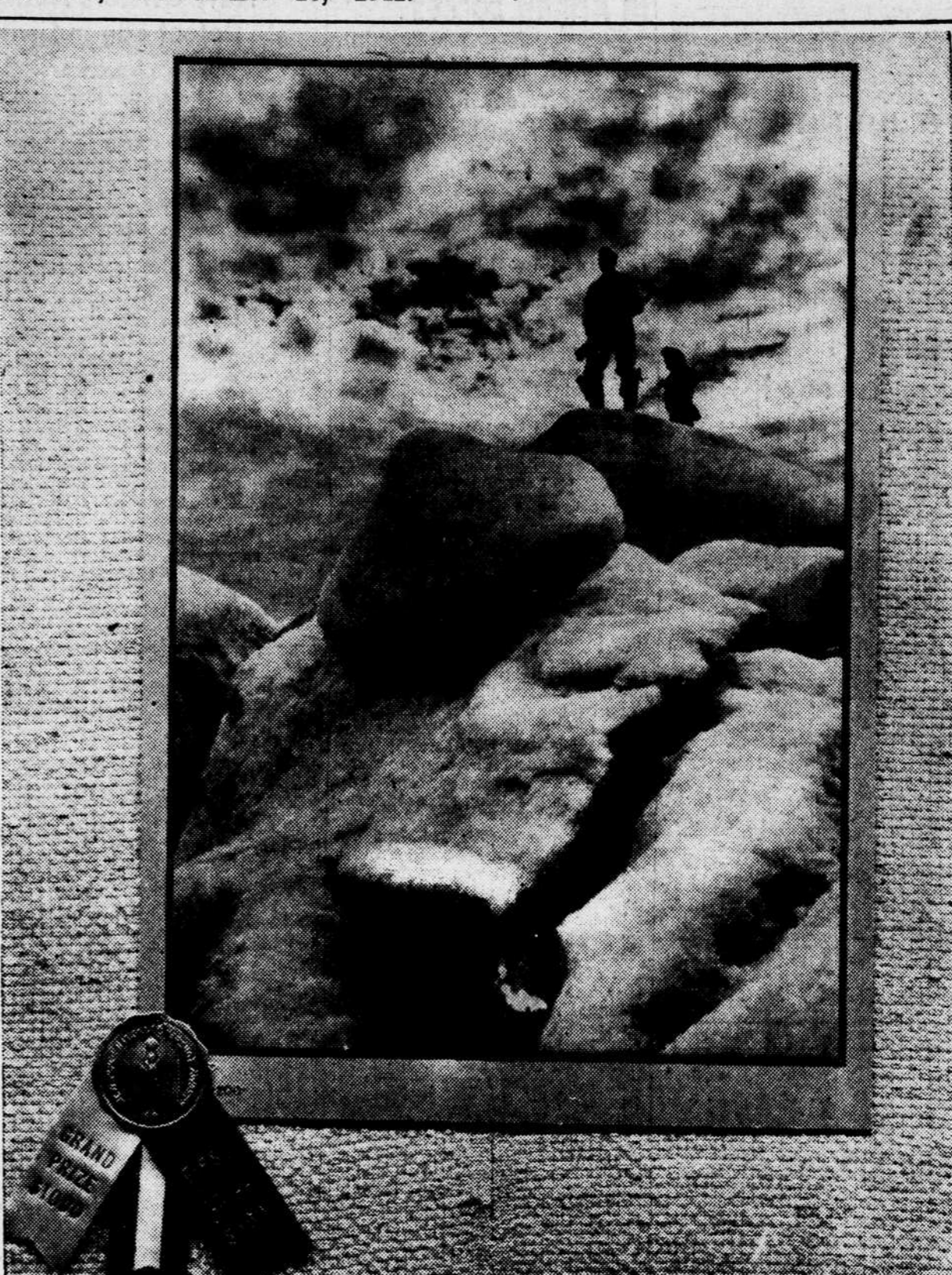
Will Expand New System. Mr. McNulty promised that a demonstration of the new network will be held within a few weeks. It was also made known by defense officials that Maryland would not put all of her radio eggs in one basket, but in connection with the emergency radio network also would expand the "wired wireless" now in operation in Prince Georges County.

University of Maryland Begins Fitness Program. By the Associated Press. With more than 1,700 ROTC cadets participating in the University of Maryland yesterday began one of the most rigorous and comprehensive physical training programs yet undertaken by any of the Nation's colleges.

796 Speeders Arrested. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—State police tagged 796 motorists for speeding and careless and reckless driving during the first week of the enforcement of the new 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, Maj. C. W. Woodson, Jr., police superintendent, said today.

Board Clears McKeldin in Speeding Case. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, has been exonerated of responsibility for the speed of a car in which he made a Carroll County campaign tour.

Driver Killed in Crash. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Special).—James Wesley Frye, 26, of this city, was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving smashed into a bridge at Blairton. A companion Curtis Mason, received slight injuries.



CORPORAL'S SNAPSHOT WINS NATIONAL CONTEST.—This picture, made by Corp. Kenneth C. Pratt of Northvale, N. J., with an inexpensive folding camera borrowed from a friend, yesterday won the grand prize in the Eighth Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards at the National Geographic Society, bringing his total prize money on the picture up to \$1,530.



Judges in the contest, who also awarded prizes to each of the four entries by The Star from this area, are shown looking at the exhibit of major prize winners. Left to right: Kenneth W. Williams, Dr. Thomas W. McKnew, Col. Oscar Solbert, U. S. A.; Eleanor Parke Custis and John Rowan.

4 Star-Area Pictures Exhibited in National Winning Snapshots. First Prize of \$1,500 Won by Corporal in Military Class.

Featured by the \$1,500 prize-winning photograph made by an Army corporal and four pictures from this area, all of which won awards, the Eighth Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards opened today at the National Geographic Society, Sixteenth and M streets N.W.

Four Star Entries Win Prizes. All four entries from Washington and vicinity sponsored by The Star won cash prizes in the contest, in which nationally known experts acted as judges.

Other National Winners. The first, second and third national winners were: Class A, babies and children—First, C. R. Schlemmer, Lincoln.

Prisoners Freed To Work Farms Don't All Stay. Five out of approximately 20 prisoners released by Judge James R. Duncan of Alexandria Police Court to go to work on farms have returned to the city and have been arrested again.

Volunteer officer candidates leaving for the induction center were Weldon Bush Benson, Harold Brody, John Tyler Willett and Albert Maurice Barnhouse. Other white registrants reporting to Baltimore are:

Class B, young people and adults—First prize, Wilfred Belanger, Montreal, Quebec; second, Frederick H. Gove, Concord, N. H.; third, Laverne Frost, Crystal, Mich.

Class C, scenes and still life—First prize, George Goodfellow, Highspire, Pa.; second, Besale W. Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.; third, Forrest R. Brauer, Richmond, Va.

Silver Spring Board Sends 59 Registrants To Induction Center. Four Officer Candidates In Group; Men to Report at Baltimore Today.

Fifty-nine registrants called by the Selective Service Board at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, left this morning for the induction center at Baltimore. Forty-one of the group were white.

Also leaving from the board's area was Holando M. Pavard, inducted into the Army October 6, who was sent to Camp Lee after a two-week furlough.

44 Arlington Registrants Called for Induction Oct. 29. Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 2 today announced a call for 44 registrants to report for induction October 29 in Charlottesville, Va.

Citizens Elect O'Neill. George T. O'Neill has been elected president of the Four Corners (Md.) Citizens' Association to replace Walter Miles, who was unable to accept his recent election to that office.

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Group to Recommend Stations to Augment District's Own

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The Traffic Council approved Director Van Duzer's recommendation that all persons apparently at fault in traffic accidents investigated by the Metropolitan Police be required to submit to eye examinations to determine what part defective vision may have played in such accidents. Then, after a period of 90 days, if results indicate that re-examination might result in reduction of traffic accidents, the council's Regulation Committee would again consider the advisability of requiring eye examinations of eyesight of all operators once every three years. No legislation is needed for adoption of such a policy, it was said.

Wait Data on Pedestrians. The council requested the Commissioners to withhold action amending the pedestrian control regulations until the council has completed its study and obtained further information from other large cities. The committee studying the matter is expected to submit recommendations at the regular November meeting. At its September meeting the council rescinded July action to the effect that "no pedestrian shall cross any roadway between intersections, except at regular cross walks or at those especially designated or marked."

Referred to the Law Enforcement Committee for further study was a proposal that motorists turn in one of their two District license plates and thus make an estimated 35 tons of steel available for production of war material. Director Van Duzer said he agreed with the Police Department that enforcement would be difficult where a car bears only one license plate, although he admitted New York this year abandoned two plates in favor of a single plate.

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MANY PEOPLE hesitate to borrow in war-time. Their hesitation is justified. This is a time to avoid debts if you can do so without undue hardship. It is better for you and for the war effort to reduce your debts if you can.

Before you get a loan in these times, be sure that you really need it. Much borrowing which is reasonable enough in peacetime now appears extravagant and unwarranted. Don't borrow to buy something you may be able to get along without. Don't get a loan to pay for a trip which you may not need to take at all. Don't borrow to buy new things if you can make your old things do for the duration. In short, before you borrow, ask yourself if a loan is necessary and will be really helpful.

If a personal loan, repayable in monthly installments, is the best solution to your financial problem, come in and talk it over with us.

When a loan can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, Household lends \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, cars or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorser. The borrower may repay in monthly installments arranged to fit his own income and situation. Charges are made only for the actual time the borrower has the money. Household's rate is 2% per month. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3 1/2% per month.

We will gladly give full information about Household Finance service.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES											
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\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 9.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	\$ 7.09	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 9.93	
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35		38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	

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Whatever your needs or preferences in the matter of a smart Winter Coat, we think that this ANNUAL COAT WEEK presentation will satisfy them. The collection is remarkable for its tremendous variety ... for its splendid choice of finer furs, 100% virgin wools and superb workmanship. We have endeavored to provide types suitable for the matron who requires size 40 or larger, the little women who wear half-sizes, as well as the junior or miss who wears sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Untrimmed Coats.....\$17.95 to \$115.00
Furred Coats.....\$58.00 to \$395.00

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Sketched: 100% black Fortmann woolen, with tightly curled Persian Lamb, \$149.95 plus tax.

Park Areas Damage In Flood \$200,000, Official Reports

Titanic Memorial Suffers; Work on 2 Underpasses Set Back Two Weeks

Flood damage to the Washington park areas, including the old C. & O. canal in Georgetown, was set at \$200,000 today by Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, who announced that surveys were continuing on the work to be done in the wake of the record-breaking inundation here last week.

Estimates of damage to the canal towpath and embankment, hardest hit of any section in the city, ran as high as \$180,000. Mr. Root said there was little damage to the locks or equipment of the canal. The \$200,000 figure does not include damage suffered by the B. & O. Railroad whose freight roadbed was washed out for several hundred feet.

Mr. Root said several hundred dollars' damage was suffered at the Titanic Memorial on Potomac Parkway when flagstone walks and landscaping were washed away. Park workmen were busy cleaning up Rock Creek Park roads and bridge paths which had been covered in places with landslides.

East Potomac Still Closed.
East Potomac Park and the river around the polo field remained closed today, but were expected to be reopened in a few days.

Police officials yesterday estimated property damage in their precincts at \$388,380. This figure, however, included their own estimate of the canal washouts.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, said today that work on the new roadway and overpasses at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue and at Independence avenue and the Tidal Basin would be delayed two weeks because of the heavy rainfall. The Maine avenue overpass leading to the Highway Bridge and Virginia was scheduled to be completed December 1.

Virginia Losses Heavy.
Virginia state officials estimated today following surveys through areas stricken by floods that damage to highways and bridges would total \$1,000,000 and that the State's apple crop would suffer to the extent of \$500,000. These figures did not include the high losses suffered at Fredericksburg, where life was returning slowly to normal.

State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson reported a total of 928 feet in steelwork was ripped from 12 Albemarle County bridges alone, and three large spans were carried away in Shenandoah County. He reported three principal State highways still blocked; Route 2 between Fredericksburg and Richmond, Route 15 south of Culpeper, and Route 33 across the Blue Ridge between Harrisonburg and Gordonsville.

Fredericksburg canceled its famed dog mart which was to have been held Friday.

Approximately 750,000 bushels of apples dropped to the ground in Virginia orchards during last week's heavy rains. W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, estimated yesterday. Apple pickers resumed work yesterday, salvaging much of the fruit for use by by-product plants, he said.

6,000 Inoculated.
Gasoline and fuel oil which exploded and threatened the Fredericksburg water front over the week end was valued at \$300,000. Approximately 6,000 of the city's 10,000 population have been given typhoid inoculation as the city warned the water supply was contaminated.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad said the break in its main line tracks on Afton Mountain in Virginia might be mended so as to permit resumption of traffic today. C. & O. trains have been rerouted between Charlottesville and Clifton Forge by way of Lynchburg.

Selectees Get Respite
LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP). Twenty-two selectees got a last-minute deferment, but it was brief. While the group was lined upon the station platform for a photograph, the train pulled out. They caught the next one for the induction station.

Entire Division To Forego Leaves For Day of Prayer

By the Associated Press.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Oct. 20.—The entire personnel of the 76th Division will forego week-end leaves to observe a "day of prayer" Sunday, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, division commander.

The religious services will be conducted by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains.

"This day is set aside in order that we may assemble to offer our thanks to the Creator for the innumerable benefits we have enjoyed as free American citizens," Gen. Reinhardt said.

He has instructed unit commanders to stagger work details so that every man can attend the service of his choice.

Newspaper Cuts Editions
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (AP).—Due to a newspaper shortage, Critica, one of the largest evening newspapers in South America, yesterday suspended two of its four editions. Other evening papers in Buenos Aires cut down to two editions several months ago.

Lincoln Park Group Urges Collection of Scrap by Children

Would Use School Pupils To Release Adults For Other Defense Work

The Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night urged that the collection of salvage be turned over to District school children in order that adults be released for other defense work.

Alfred D. Calvert, president, said that efficient scrap campaigns could be carried on exclusively through the schools, and at the same time "children of all grades could do their part toward winning the war."

In another resolution, the collection of salvage on Sundays was condemned by the group.

The association also urged a de-emphasis on recreational development by the District Department of Recreation for the duration of the war. The recent appointment of Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant as chairman of the Park and Planning Commission was commended.

William H. Lowder was named chairman of a committee to investi-

gate a "traffic danger to school children presented by shuttle buses that travel from Twenty-first and East Capitol streets to the Blow School, at Nineteenth and Benning road N.E." The buses, Mr. Lowder explained, unload passengers directly in front of the school just as children are on their way home.

Four new members were admitted at the meeting, held at Kingsman School.

King Christian Improving

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 20 (AP).—The condition of King Christian of Denmark, who fell from his horse yesterday, is satisfactory, a bulletin from his physicians said today. Injuries to the back of his head, lower lip, left ear and left knee cap are expected to heal rapidly.

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When CONSTIPATION Says "STOP" Bliss Says "GO"
Don't fret when you feel "stuck" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains, flatulence, etc. Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What Bliss—as a 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement; (2) soothe up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) ensure. Millions used yearly for over 20 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size 25c. Family Economy Size 45c and \$1.25 (250 tablets). Caution: take only laxative only as directed.

Dr. E. P. Knotts Named To Board of Regents

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Gov. O'Connor announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. E. Paul Knotts of Denton to the University of Maryland Board of Regents.

Dr. Knotts will serve the unexpired term of Dr. W. W. Skinner of Kensington, whose resignation has been accepted by the board. He is past president of the Caroline County Medical Society and has been the examiner in medicine of the State Board of Medical Examiners since 1934.



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Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
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Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
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3-pc. "Wardrobers" in Herringbone Tweed

Sketched: Herringbone Tweed 3-Pc. Suit with notched lapels and cardigan type jacket. \$36

ANOTHER SPECIAL PURCHASE
ANOTHER SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE
COAT \$17 SUIT \$19
\$36 COMPLETE
SAVINGS FROM \$3.95 TO \$13.95

- JUNIOR MISSES'
- MISSES'
- WOMEN'S

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You'll be thrilled when you see them! Another wonderful Anniversary offering of our famous Herringbone Tweed Suits with matching Topcoats ... made possible by the co-operation of one of our finest suit makers. Perfectly marvelous Herringbones ... the favorite of all tweeds ... specially woven to wear like a miracle. Distinctively cut and tailored wardrobers to keep you warm and well tailored for the duration.

JUNIOR MISSES' 9 TO 15, MISSES' AND WOMEN'S 10 TO 20

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Capital Parties Center On Foreign Visitors

Dr. Guachalla to Be Host Thursday At Fete for Bolivian Journalists

Foreign visitors and members of the diplomatic corps again lead Capital society in entertaining and being entertained. The Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, will be host at a late afternoon party Thursday, entertaining at the Mayflower. His guests will be only members of the fourth estate who have been invited to meet their colleagues from Bolivia, traveling in this country at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs of the State Department. The visitors include Senor Arturo Otero, editor of Ultima Hora, a daily in La Paz, and Senor Federico Gutierrez Granier de Tierra, also a daily in La Paz, who have been in this country a fortnight, and Senor Luis de Zavalva of La Razon in La Paz, who is the outstanding journalist of Bolivia; Senor Luis Suaznabar, editor and owner of Noticias in Oruro and at present serving as assistant secretary to the Ministry of Economy of Bolivia; Senor Augusto Cespedes, and Senor Jose Cuadros de La Calle, in La Paz.

The Ambassador is giving his party at the Mayflower as the new Embassy, recently purchased from Senor James J. Davis, is still in the course of being furnished. Much of the furniture, draperies and rugs have not arrived in Washington. In the meantime, Senora de Guachalla is ill—though not seriously—and can take no part in the arranging of the fete nor will she be able to be present Thursday.

The distinguished newspapermen from the South American republic will be guests of honor at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Carlton when Mr. Arthur Wild of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who is in charge of the visits of groups of writers from the various South and Central American countries, will be the host. This party also will include only men and women who are covering news in the Capital.

Other diplomats who are prominent in the social news are the retiring Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, and the retiring Naval Attache of the Uruguayan Embassy, Comdr. Mario Collazo Pitaluga. They shared honors at dinner last evening with Senora de Bittencourt and Senora de Collazo Pitaluga at a dinner party which the Inter-American Defense Board gave at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests numbered 80 and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson acted as host and was the toastmaster. Senora de Bittencourt later this week for Miami en route to their homeland, where the former will resume active duty with the Brazilian Army. Comdr. and Senora de Collazo Pitaluga also will start southward before the end of the month, the former to assume his new assignment with the Uruguayan Navy.

Frances Clark Engaged to Wed Lt. S. L. Crook

Bride-Elect Is Daughter Of Naval Officer and Sister of Army Man

Mrs. Bert Franklin Clark announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Annette Clark, to Lt. Sydney Lomax Crook, U. S. A. Miss Clark is the daughter of the late Comdr. Clark U. S. N., and the sister of Lt. Robert Everts Clark, U. S. A. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Francis A. Everts of this city and the niece of Comdr. Volney O. Clark, U. S. N. Before the marriage Miss Clark lived with her family in the Orient and in Europe, where she received much of her education in English, French and Spanish schools. She attended Holton-Arms Junior College and George Washington University. Lt. Crook is the son of Dr. Wilfrid H. Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred E. Sears of New Hampshire. Before entering the Army Lt. Crook attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place in November.

Mary Bischoff Is Married to Charles Major

Cherrydale Methodist Church in Arlington Is Scene of Wedding

Miss Mary Louise Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bischoff of Arlington, and Mr. Charles Albert Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Major of Falls Church, were married Saturday afternoon in the Cherrydale Methodist Church in Arlington. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Hudgins, officiated at 3:30 o'clock following a program of music by Mrs. Anna S. Thomas, organist, and Mrs. Sarah L. Stuart, soprano. Mrs. Thomas also played the wedding marches.

Mr. Bischoff escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage to Mr. Major, who, with his brother, Mr. Stanley Major, awaited them at the altar. The bride's gown was of white bridal satin made with yoke, wide belt and insets on the long sleeves of lace. The long skirt, which fell into a train at the back, also had lace insets and was covered by her full-length veil, which was edged with lace and held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls and she carried white chrysanthemums with a shower of baby pompons.

Miss Virginia Clark of Chicago was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Miss Helen Major, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis. They were dressed in similar costumes of taffeta, Miss Clark in gold color and the others in moss green. The dresses were made with full skirts, fitted bodices and short puffed sleeves and their bouquets were pompon chrysanthemums in gold and bronze color.

The ushers, who preceded the bride party to the altar, were Mr. Oscar Humphrey of Arlington and Mr. Palmer Hess of Hancock, Md. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with only the wedding party and the members of the two families attending. Later Mr. and Mrs. Major left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of soldier blue wool with matching hat and Navy blue accessories with a white blouse and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Major was graduated from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington and attended Strayer's Business College. Mr. Major was graduated from McKinley Technical High School and attended Columbia Technical Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bischoff came from their Richmond home for the wedding and others from out of town were Mrs. Palmer Hess and Miss Peggy Ann Hess of Hancock, Miss Emma Reed and Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Miss Elvira Major and Mr. Edgar Major of New York City.

Hamiltons Fete Guest

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton have as their guest in their home, Stone Ridge, on the Rockville road, Mrs. James P. Tracey of Albany, who will be with them for a week or 10 days.



MRS. ARTHUR E. RICE. A bride of Friday, Mrs. Rice formerly was Miss Mickey Maurice, daughter of Mrs. Holly R. Miller. Her wedding took place in the chapel of the Westover Baptist Church. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Rice of Arlington. —Brooks Photo.

Miss Helen von Hein Is Wed To Lt. Stewart Randall

St. Peter's Chapel at the Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Base was the setting for the ceremony Saturday, October 10, uniting in marriage Second Lt. Stewart Randall, U. S. M. C., and the former Miss Helen von Hein.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick von Hein of Chevy Chase, Md., and was accompanied to California by her mother for the wedding. Lt. Randall is the son of Col. and Mrs. David M. Randall of San Francisco. Col. Randall is officer in charge, Western Recruiting Division of the Marine Corps. The ceremony was performed by Father E. Reikas, Navy chaplain. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Allan Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson was matron of honor. Second Lt. Thomas L. Randall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Capt. C. R. Payne, U. S. M. C. R., and Ensign Robert Adams, U. S. N., were ushers.

Carolyn Snowden Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavitt Snowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Leavitt Snowden, to Mr. David Scott McAngus, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAngus of Austin, Tex. The wedding will take place in November at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 5513 Thirtieth place N.W.

Miss Snowden was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Strayer's Business College. Mr. McAngus attended schools in Texas.

Autumn Brides Continue To Hold Social Stage

Miss Betty Boschen Weds Ensign Callaghan; Miss Hickman Marries Mr. B. L. Mills

Weddings continue to hold the center of the social stage, with attractive autumn colors in the decorations and in the gowns of the bridal attendants. Many of the weddings are hurriedly arranged because of military orders, among the latter being that of Miss Betty Vida Boschen, daughter of the late Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, U. S. A., retired, and the late Mrs. Boschen, who became the bride of Ensign John Beecher Callaghan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callaghan of Los Angeles. The bride came by plane from San Francisco, where she has continued to make her home since the death of her father. Gen. Boschen was retired several years ago when he completed a tour of duty in the Capital and with his daughter went to San Francisco to make their home, where he died shortly after. The bride came East a few days ago and the wedding, which took place last evening in the home of Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, was arranged within two days.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch of the National Memorial Methodist Church officiated at 8 o'clock before an improvised altar arranged before the fireplace with pink and white cosmos, gladioluses and dahlias banked on the mantel and at each side.

The bride wore a pearl gray lace gown fashioned with a long, full skirt, gracefully molded bodice with sweetheart neckline and long, fitted sleeves and she carried a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. John Kittelle, formerly Miss Polly Wirgman, was matron of honor and Lt. W. S. Woodson, U. S. N., was best man. Mrs. Kittelle was dressed in green taffeta made like the bride's dress with full skirt, long, fitted sleeves and a side band of deep red velvet around the skirt midway to the hem.

The informal reception for the small group of old friends of the bride and her family followed immediately and later Ensign and Mrs. Callaghan left on their short wedding trip. They will be home after November 10 at Chimney Beach, Lynnhaven, Va., while Ensign Callaghan is on duty at Norfolk. Mrs. Callaghan attended Miss Hamilton's school in San Francisco and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Southern California before entering the Navy.

Miss Hickman Bride Of Mr. B. L. Mills

Another wedding last evening was that of Miss Dorothy Anne Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hickman, and Mr. Benjamin Lee Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman. The Brookland Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, officiating at 7:30 o'clock before a flower-decked altar. Mrs. Douglas Dosh of Gaithersburg played the organ and accompanied Miss Anna K. Molster, soprano, who was the soloist.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and wore ivory satin made with a train and having long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a Bible bound in white and having a white orchid on the cover.

Miss Mary Goddard was maid of honor, wearing taffeta and net and carrying bronze chrysanthemums and blue delphinium. Mr. William T. Powers was best man and the ushers included Mr. Lloyd Riley and Mr. William Cord.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and later when Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on their wedding trip the bride's traveling costume was of blue with wine color accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Admiral Leaving

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill will leave Washington today for South Charleston, W. Va., where Admiral Pettengill has been ordered to the United States naval ordnance plant.



MRS. FRANK MICHAEL DOYLE. The former Miss Joanne Theresa Kowalska is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Kowalska and the late Mr. Kowalski. Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. Thomas Joseph Doyle and the late Mrs. Doyle. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Lucile C. Hanjes Becomes Bride of Lt. Sherman C. Fraser

The Brookland Baptist Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding when Mrs. Lucile Clute Hanjes and First Lt. Sherman Clyde Fraser, U. S. A., were married Saturday evening, October 10. Chaplain Albert C. Carpening officiated at 8 o'clock, using the double ring service. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clute of Watsonville, Calif., and Lt. Fraser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fraser of North Birmingham, Ala., and now is at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

First Lt. Emory C. Dyke escorted and gave the bride in marriage. Her costume was a floor-length gown made of two shades of blue after a draped model, with which she wore a matching hat trimmed with feather flowers and a chin veil. Her corsage bouquet was of purple orchids. Lt. (j. g.) Cornelia Jane Gaskill, U. S. N. R., was maid of honor and First Lt. William C. Flack of the Adjutant General's School was best man. Plans were made for the wedding October 2 in the new chapel at Camp John T. Knight, but owing to orders for duty at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, they were canceled and the wedding took place in Washington. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Walter F. Michaels of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. J. M. Lundy of Watsonville and Ensign George S. Clute, U. S. N. R., on duty somewhere in the South Pacific. She was graduated from the Watsonville High School and has made her home in Oakland, Calif., for 12 years. Lt. Fraser is assistant adjutant staff officer at Camp Knight at Oakland.

Princess Martha To Attend Concert

Crown Princess Martha of Norway will occupy the box of Mrs. Roosevelt this evening at the first of this season's concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Eugene Ormandy conducting. The Crown Princess recently returned to her home, Pook's Hill, on the Rockville road, after spending the summer in Canada. She will have several guests with her this evening.

Lockhard-Lonergan Wedding October 31

Former Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut and Mrs. Lonergan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth-Ellen Lonergan, to Second Lt. Charley Lockhard, jr., of Abilene, Tex. The wedding will take place here October 31. Lt. Lockhard is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and is the son of the former State treasurer of Texas. Miss Lonergan attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and Gunston Hall College here.

House Guests Feted

Capt. Merrill Comstock and Mrs. Comstock have as their house guests Mrs. George Fort, wife of Capt. Fort of Annapolis, and Capt. Spencer Lewis.

Like Her Big Sister
A BLOUSE AND A SKIRT

Mother, why not dress up the young one in bold plaids of wool and rayon in bright color combinations? Maybe your little miss would prefer a plain skirt in red or navy with dainty flowers embroidered on the waist band. Add an all white broadcloth blouse with Swiss embroidered edge or one of white with multicolored cross-stitch.

Skirts, each \$2.95 Blouses, each \$1.95

Infants, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

British Walkers
Exclusive at Art Craft

1295

Famed for their smartness plus sturdy wear. Their foot-flattering lines are a joy to behold!

Service discount to women in uniform.

Art Craft Footwear
1101 Conn. Ave.

... for "his" Christmas

Desk Set \$12

Five pieces, including a perpetual calendar, are fashioned in antique brass to make an ideal gift for his desk.

Desk Accessories—2nd Floor

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THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3546

SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner \$2.25—Including Cover
Supper Cover 50¢—Saturday \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

THE JIM WONG TROUPE, China's outstanding novelty artists... BERNICE ALARIE, soprano... THE NOVELLO BROTHERS, musical comedy. Two completely different shows nightly, 8:30 and 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADAMS 0700.

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Complete

You've been looking for a lamp to add that final touch of elegance to your rooms. Here it is. Suitable for all period furniture. This exquisite China Lamp is mounted on a filigree base and has a very beautiful custom-tailored shade. Stands 23 inches high.

Other Lamps in a wide assortment of styles. Prices from \$6.98 to \$60.00.

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1219 G Street

Encore!
Corduroys!

An incomparable value! Normally worth \$4.98! Fine wale corduroy 2-piece set, lined jacket, belted and patch pockets and bib top. Suspender overalls. Colors are wine, copen, skipper, brown. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the Supreme Court justice, is a daily worker with the Alexandria Child Care Committee. She is shown above in the Public Welfare Office in Alexandria typing forms for questionnaires for the committee.—Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Hugo Black Assists Alexandria Child Care Unit

By Helen Rau.

The small office of Alexandria's committee for the day care of children of working mothers was empty except for one woman busily typing forms for questionnaires.

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the Supreme Court justice, looked up from her work to explain.

"The mimeograph is in use and we have to get these questionnaires ready so we can interview volunteers for the day care centers," she said.

Did she find the task dull? Some one had to do it, she said, and she had volunteered to help on any phase of the child care program where she was needed.

Mrs. Black admitted that she was eagerly awaiting the opening of the centers so she could work with the children.

"I want to do everyday jobs for the children, like wiping their noses or helping them with their clothes or their meals," she said, adding that she would take the training course for volunteers when it was offered, but until she had more training and experience she did not feel equipped to do anything but tasks involving the physical care of the smaller children.

Mrs. Black expects to give a part of every day to the child care program, partly because she feels that taking care of the children of working mothers is one of the most important tasks facing us today and partly because she loves small children.

She does not want an executive job. In fact, her name doesn't even appear on the committee, but her interest and enthusiasm and willingness to do anything asked of her make her one of the most valuable members of the group organizing the program.

Mrs. Black had some training in

child care when she worked in settlement houses before her marriage.

During the last war when she was only a young girl she was a yeomanette in the Naval Intelligence doing secretarial work. That is where she got her typing experience.

"We had beautiful uniforms," Mrs. Black said, "but I don't want a uniform or a title now. I know that working with children is what I do best and I'm glad for an opportunity to give my time to it."

During the 17 years she has been in Washington, Mrs. Black has been busy raising her own family, two grown boys and a girl of eight. The lovely old home in Alexandria, which the Blacks bought, four years ago, has been open many times for benefit tours, teas and garden parties, because Mrs. Black is a gracious hostess and can always be counted on to respond to any request to help with a worthy cause.

Recently she has been doing secretarial work for the Junior Red Cross program. But she has really only been marking time, waiting for the child care program to get started so she could work at a job she really loves.

Mrs. Black deplored the fact that there was so much red tape involved in getting a day care program started.

"We must do something for these children," she said, "and it must be done quickly and intelligently."

If questionnaires must be typed, Mrs. Black will type them, but she is looking forward to the day when she can welcome to a day care center a group of little children whose mothers are engaged in defense work. Then she will be able to do the menial but important tasks which are so necessary in making an institution a satisfactory substitute for home.

Democratic Women Hear Iceland Aide

Mme. Thor Thors, Hendrik Bjornson And His Wife Feted

Members of the Women's National Democratic Club were served a buffet luncheon yesterday at club headquarters instead of the usual seated affair which has been customary at the Monday luncheons for several seasons.

Good-naturedly accepting the change found necessary due to losses in domestic personnel who are "serving with Uncle Sam" as well as to an increased attendance at the weekly functions, members with their guests appeared to enjoy thoroughly the innovation in service which in no way detracted from the usual excellently selected menu.

Guests of honor were Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, and Hendrik V. Bjornson, First Secretary of the Icelandic Legation, and Mme. Bjornson. The Minister was unable to attend due to his absence from the city.

Mr. Bjornson was the speaker during the information hour following luncheon, taking for his subject "Iceland and American Relations." He told of the government of his country, its trade and the sense of security which has come to Iceland since the arrival of soldiers from the United States. Fish exports to England, one of the principal sources of revenue to the little democracy in the North Atlantic, continue to flourish in spite of shipping losses, he declared.

Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw introduced the speaker and Mrs. Justin Miller introduced the honor guests.

These included Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the Senator from Missouri; Mrs. John H. Tolan, wife of the Representative from California; Mrs. Lansdale Sasser, wife of the Representative from Maryland; Mrs. Harold Sasser, Miss

Lille Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, the poet; Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the head of the National Export-Import Bank; Mrs. C. Maynard of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Whitaker.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president of the club, also attended. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club president, presided.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Honor guests will be the national president, Mrs. Daniel H. Rasmussen of New York, and the national vice president, Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler of Los Angeles, in charge of alumnae activities.

Members of the sorority living in the Washington area, now affiliated with the chapter, are specially invited to attend. Mrs. Harley B. West is president of the District Alumnae Association.

Women's City Club Will Hold Benefit Fete Tomorrow

The Women's City Club is planning a series of benefit entertainments this fall to raise needed funds for the clubhouse. The first of these will be a party at 8 p.m. tomorrow when games will be played and refreshments served. Several surprises have been promised by Mrs. Harry M. Packard, chairman for the occasion, and colorful decorations will liven up the clubhouse at 735 Jackson place.

A musical tea for new members will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The guest artist will be Miss Marie Medora, local author and poetess, who will give readings from her poems. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass will entertain with a group of songs. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Curtis R. Perry and Mrs. Pearl Jencks.

New members include Mrs. Helen Auth, Mrs. Rosemary Capshaw, Mrs. John C. Debot, Mrs. Lucy Luck,

Mrs. Janet Debot Tholfsen and Mrs. Thelma Vernon.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at 8 p.m. October 27.

Argo Lodge Plans Tea Tomorrow

A member-bring-a-member tea in honor of new members of the Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, Eyal B'ith, will be given by Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, Jr., at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 3838 Cathedral avenue N.W.

Miss Evelyn Tyner, pianist of New York and Washington, will be the guest artist. The speaker will be Rabbi Lou Youngerman, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Moe Lounsbury and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, membership chairman, are in charge. Those at the tea table will include Mrs. Maurice Bissyer, president of District No. 5, and Mrs. Morris Gewitz, original founder. Mrs. Irving Blau, the president, will preside.

Alpha Iota Group To Hold Banquet

The 17th annual founders' day banquet of Alpha Omega Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Earlene White, honorary member of the chapter and post-mistress of the United States Senate, will speak on "Alpha Iota's Part in the World Today." Mrs. Louise Belle, president of the chapter, will act as toastmistress. Hostesses will include Miss Carolyn Snowden, Miss Dorothy McArtor, Miss Marie Swann, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Marjorie Brundage and Mrs. Doris Stark.

Due to the war emergency the affair will be informal but the traditional ceremony of lighting the candles will be observed.

Book Club to Meet

The Manassas Book Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. John T. Broadbuss.

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\$39.75

It's a CRAIGLEIGH!

The type of coat you'll love all its long life wearing in town and out; warmly, smartly, 100% virgin wool, diagonal tweed slash pockets, flattering revers. Heavier brown, blue, green; women's sizes.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

\$19.95

VELVET—flattered Suit Dress

The buttons look like Turquoise and are simply stunning contrast on this soft belted jacket with rich revers of cotton velveteen; slim skirt. Black, wine, brown; rayon crepe; women's sizes.

Women's Dresser, Second Floor

\$35

LEATHER lined!

20° warmer inside when you zip in the leather-backed lining! Heather-backed 100% virgin wool tweed with grand built-in, big pockets and super tailoring. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Some style in natural or brown. Covert, 65% wool, 35% rayon, processed wool) \$35

Coats, Third Floor

\$22.95

Embroidered In Many Colors

Sinkingly different two-piece frock in East-west, multi-colored with wide bands of floral motifs accented with silver, beads. Quite a black. Misses' sizes.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Store hours—
9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Capeskin (lamb) Bags **\$3**
splurge on COLOR!

Bluejacket Blue—grand wide-opening pouch with near gilt frame and private zip pocket. Also in black, red, brown. **\$3**

Victory Red—a gay, smart pouch with an easy-to-open zip top and paneled in cording. Also kelly, black, red, brown. **\$3**

Kelly Green—soft, corded, handle pouch opens wide and has a precious zip pocket. Also in red, black, brown. **\$3**

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor

Kayser "Kozy-Knits"

will keep you warm this winter!

75c

(woven of 25% wool, 75% cotton)

Vests—shaped top, and comfortably long....75c

Pants—in 2 lengths, short and medium; elastic waistbands, elastic-edged legs to prevent rolling up....75c (Long length, \$1)

Small, medium, large sizes; tea rose.

X Size Pants—medium length only.....95c

Grey Shops, Second Floor

\$29.75

FUR lined!

Button in this Bunny lining when freezing weather rolls along—it will keep you snug! 100% wool fleece (100% cotton back) in camel-tan or in herringbone tweed, heather, brown. Sizes 9 to 17.

Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

\$16.95

"Little Girl Blue" as portrayed by Ellen Kaye

One of "Ellen Kaye's" new winter pastels, looking very pretty with its sculptured torso and front fullness. The bows are originally embroidered. Also in gold rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Finnish Diplomat To Address Women In Chevy Chase

Urho Toivola, Counselor of the Finnish Legation, will be guest speaker at the first meeting this year of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday evening at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mr. Toivola, who is well known in Washington, first came to this country in 1930 with a group of European journalists. Later he came as a representative of the Finnish Foreign Office.

Activities for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting and reports will be given by section chairmen.

Officers of the club include Miss Margaret Springer, president; Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Miss Capitola Broughton, recording secretary; and Mrs. James H. Starkey, treasurer. Miss Springer is beginning her second term as president.

Section chairmen for the coming year are Miss Frances McGathran, defense; Miss Shirley Puffer, bridge; and Miss Norlaine Lewis, sports.

The Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase has a membership of over 100 who are now participating in a variety of war activities as well as Red Cross work.

Writers to Hold Business Meeting

A business meeting will be held by the Society of Free Lance Writers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Central High School. Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, the president, will preside.

Other officers of the organization are Parks A. Arnold, Charles V. Grunwell, William Jackson and Miss Nellie Bourdeaux, vice presidents; Mrs. E. W. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. Keller, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Kelly, treasurer, and Mrs. Agnes Wright, publicity chairman.

Zontans to Hear Pan-American Aide

Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Zonta Club tomorrow at the YWCA. Dr. Manger will speak in aid of Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, who was originally scheduled for the program.

The semi-annual business meeting of the club will be held October 28 at the Avignone Freres Restaurant following dinner. Helen Steinbarger, the president, will preside.

Alumnae to Meet

An outdoor fireplace supper will be an attractive feature of the meeting of the District Intercollegiate Chapter of Kappa Phi Alumnae at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Temple, 3805 N. Vernon street, Arlington, Va.

"Sculpturing," the theme of the group's program for the coming year, will be presented by Beth Frank, vice president and program chairman. Iona Raguet will report on the Christmas-card project the club is sponsoring.

Reservations for the supper are in charge of Mrs. Frank Temple, Mrs. William C. Summers and Mrs. Glenn Irwin, 2433 Monroe street N.E.

American U. Guild

A buffet supper will be held by members of the Junior Women's Guild of American University at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Residence Hall. All new guild members of the class of 1942 will be guests at the meeting which will open the program for the year.

Collector's Death Clock Kills Six Nazi Agents

How six agents of the German Gestapo were killed by the death clock of Dr. Otakar Sedlacek in Prague has been revealed in London by two men who escaped from Czechoslovakia.

After the Nazis marched in, Dr. Sedlacek, famous collector of clocks, was visited by four Gestapo men. They inquired about his son, who had fled abroad. The agents said they wanted the clock collection moved to Berlin, and the collector readily consented.

In the middle of his shop was a clock of Napoleon's time whose sinister mechanism was to have blown up a palace. At his invitation the agents returned that evening to inspect the collection. A few seconds after midnight a terrible explosion occurred. In the ruins were found seven bodies, Dr. Sedlacek's among them.

Relief Unit to Meet

A discussion of the book, "Remember Pearl Harbor," will be given by Mrs. Neile Van D. Smith, president of the District branch, League of American Women, before the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Refreshments will be served preceding the meeting. Plans for the annual donor luncheon to be held November 4 at the Mayflower Hotel will be reviewed. Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein, the president, will preside.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—in the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

There's hardly a Jelleff purchase that you cannot TAKE WITH YOU!

THE HECHT CO.

YOUR CHOICE OF LUXURIOUS FURS... HEAPED HIGH ON "TOPFLIGHT" COAT FASHIONS!

The Hecht Co.'s Annual Sale

Fur Trimmed Coats

FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

- Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Blue-Dyed Red Fox and Natural Tipped Skunk!
- Sheared Beaver, Black-Dyed Persian Lamb, London-Dyed Squirrel.
- Lavish Fur Accents, Collars, Plastrons, Yokes, Tuxedo Fronts!
- All-Star American Fabrics, Displayed Prominently in Fashion Magazines!
- Coats, with the New Wartime "Warm" look, Fitted, Boxy and Reefer Types!
- Captivating Colors, Greens, Blues, Wines, Browns, Rich Jet Blacks!
- Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women in the Group!

\$55

Some subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax on Furs

THREE WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT!

1. LAY-AWAY PLAN. Only 10 per cent down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in storage without charge.
2. BUDGET PLAN. One-third down and up to 6 months to pay the balance. You may have your coat delivered immediately or leave it in storage until November 1.
3. CHARGE-PLATE ACCOUNT. No down payment required. Statement rendered the first of the following month.

An outstanding "success" sale... for in spite of everything, The Hecht Co. brings you a line-up of the season's "topflight" coat styles... both dressy and casual... truly unusual at the price! All-wool fabrics... and rich wool-and-rabbit hair mixtures... impeccably tailored into figure-slimming "silhouettes" that lend grace and style to every type figure. Richly shaded textures... luxuriously warm and soothing to the eye! Streamlined sleeves... soft, smooth shoulders... lower, "easier" armholes, for greater comfort and better fit over heavier clothes. And over all... magnificent furs... sleek and smartly flat... or a luxury of silky fluffiness.

All coats properly labeled as to wool content

(Better Coats, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



Special Event! Exquisite Gowns and Slips

LUXURIOUS RAYON CREPES! RAYON SATINS!

1.69

EACH

Shimmering rayon satins, petal-soft rayon crepes, stunningly styled in figure-molding gowns and slips that fit to perfection. Tailored with detailed precision or lavishly enhanced with lace. Gowns in tearose or blue; slips in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

New Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) Figure-Flatterer... form-moulding gown in petal-soft rayon crepe splashed with a flower-garden of posies...1.69

(B) Lacy-Love... strictly on the soft side—this figure-fitting rayon crepe slip with feminine touches of lace...1.69

(C) Siren but Sweet... a rayon satin gown with the sophistication of an evening frock—sweetened with touches of lace...1.69

(D) Tailored Treasure... precision detailing for you who like sleek simplicity. Rayon satin slip with scalloped top...1.69



The Hecht Co. ... The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Van Hying Urges Ceilings on Relief Payments Be Lifted

Needy Are Being Held To Too Low a Standard, Civic Group Is Told

Conrad Van Hying, director of the District Board of Public Welfare, last night urged a lifting of ceilings on monthly payments to persons and families in need of public assistance here.

The District official spoke at the first meeting of the season of the Monday Evening Club in the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

He termed the present relief ceilings "strangely undemocratic," and asserted that needy persons were being "held down to a standard of living too low for Washington."

Specifically, he cited the \$42 a month given a mother with three children. A single person, he pointed out, receives but \$25 monthly.

Deploping the lack of representation in the District, Mr. Van Hying, who is also head of civilian mobilization under metropolitan civilian defense, pointed out that "only the voice of a sufficiently large group of people can have considerable effect in getting what we need."

Such groups as the Monday Evening Club, he said, can band together in this respect. The speaker then outlined the work of the civilian mobilization division and called on club members to assist in its program.

On a motion of John Hilder, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority, the membership voted that its primary object for the year would be its assistance in the maintenance of civilian morale in Washington. In addition to going into problems of housing, recreation, health and child welfare here, the membership agreed to take up war-related matters not now covered by the activities of existing agencies.

A number of members volunteered to serve on a special committee which will work out a specific program leading to the appointment of other committees. The membership agreed, however, to keep the number of committees to a minimum, with emphasis more on quality than quantity.

Harold H. Lund, executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, presided at the meeting, which was preceded by a dinner.

Charges Against Toolmen Taken Under Advisement

District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws today had under advisement a demurrer to an indictment charging two dismissed War Production Board officials and three machine tool dealers with conspiracy to keep needed machine tools from being allocated to war contractors.

Defendants in the case are Robert B. Rhoads and Ralph L. Glaser, former chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the Available Used Tool Section of the Tools Branch of the WPB, and Louis E. Emerman and Clarence J. and Frank L. O'Brien, all machine tool dealers. The five are accused of conspiring to keep 71 tools out of production six weeks.

Arthur B. Caldwell and George M. Fay, special assistants to the Attorney General, answering arguments of the defense, denied that any question of the constitutionality of the War Powers Act is involved. The WPB was set up by virtue of this act, and the defense claims that the act is unconstitutional and therefore any of its employees' acts were illegal.

Mr. Caldwell contended that it is unnecessary to defend the constitutionality of the statute, declaring that if the Government has been defrauded of the services of the two WPB men because of an alleged conspiracy, then the law forbidding such a conspiracy has been violated.

DIST. 7200



OUR REGULAR \$7.95 DRESSES

ALL BRAND-NEW STYLES

Choice of Our Entire New Stock!

\$6.88

Newest 1 and 2 Piece Silhouettes! Casual, Tailored & Dressy Types! Brilliant Selection of Colors! Misses' and Women's Sizes!



Kann's—Budget Dresses—Second Floor

ORDER YOUR FUR COATS OUT OF STORAGE NOW . . . IN ORDER TO HAVE THEM AT HOME BY THE TIME YOU NEED THEM!

Keep On Buying WAR BONDS And Stamps

Lingerie Sale

SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS

1/4 to 1/2 off

—A not-to-be-missed event for women who delight in lovely lingerie . . . who revel in fine fabrics, exquisite tailoring and lavish laces! Many, many styles . . . in sizes for misses and women, although not every size in every style. Check the savings in the following list:

- 200 Slips.....Were \$1, \$1.19...Now 69c
- 125 Slips.....Were \$1.69.....Now 89c
- 100 Slips.....Were \$1.69.....Now \$1.18
- 75 Slips.....Were \$1.95.....Now \$1.29
- 85 Slips.....Were \$3.00.....Now \$1.89
- 25 Slips.....Were \$3.95.....Now \$2.97
- 21 Slips.....Were \$5.95.....Now \$3.97
- 75 Gowns.....Were \$1.69.....Now 89c
- 25 Gowns.....Were \$3.00.....Now \$1.89
- 18 Gowns.....Were \$3.95.....Now \$2.97
- 60 Gowns.....Were \$5.95.....Now \$3.97
- 8 Gowns.....Were \$7.95.....Now \$5.00
- 14 Gowns.....Were \$10.95.....Now \$7.99
- 18 Pajamas...Were \$2.95.....Now \$2.19

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

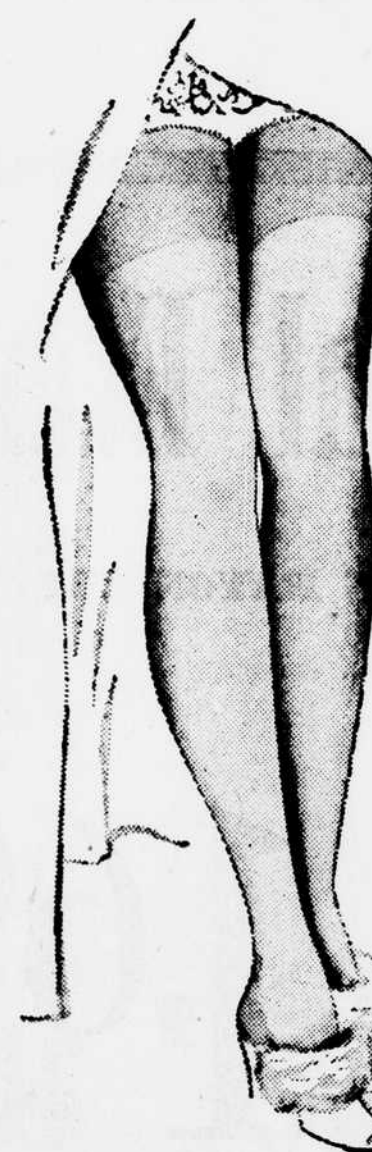


FIRST TIME IN MANY MONTHS

Kann's Popular

"BUDGET" HOSE

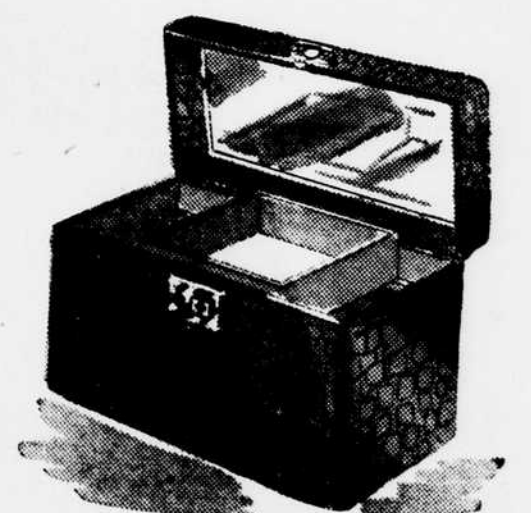
69c pr.



—Just check these features for budget's outstanding value: Popular 100-denier everyday sheers! Full-fashioned from top to toe! Amazingly sheer and clear! Slender French heels and fine, even seams! Hightwist construction for dull appearance, better fit and longer wear! Newest shades! Regulation sizes, 8½ to 10½. (Mail and phone orders carefully filled.)

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

FOR FIRST-AID CLASSES . . . for gym and pool . . . for dancing lessons . . . week-end visits . . . commuters . . . dates after work!



TAKE-ME-ALONG CASES . . .

\$2.25

—Cases with dozens of uses . . . really indispensable these busy days! Well made and covered with alligator-grained simulated leather in brown, navy, wine, tan and black. Strong handle, fine metal lock and key, clear mirror in the top and extra compartment. Grand size: 11½ x 8½ x 7¾ inches. Excellent gifts!

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

MEN IN THE SERVICE Will Welcome These Gifts

Shoe Boxes for Mailing Given on Request

REGULATION SLEEVELESS SWEATERS . . .

\$3.95

—Well tailored, slip-over, vee-neck style sweaters made of warm, all-wool yarns. Khaki color and navy in a weight preferred by most Army and Navy men.



KHAKI FABRIC ROLLUP KITS

\$2.00

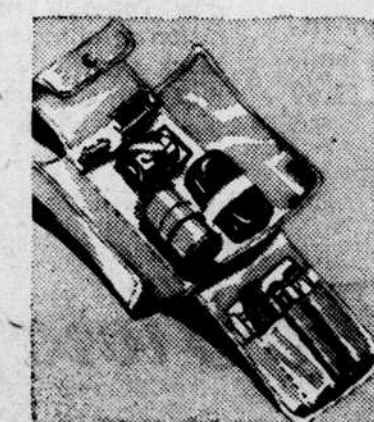
—A place for everything! Roll-up kit fitted with mirror, comb, tooth brush container, hair brush, soap box, plastic razor. Tube of shaving cream and tube of tooth paste (bring old tube). Extra pocket for soiled handkerchiefs, socks, etc.



NEW KHAKI MONEY BELT

\$1.00

—Made of durable fabric treated with Dupont Zelan. When folded against the body it cannot come open or be opened . . . The belt strap fastens the belt securely. Six spacious compartments.



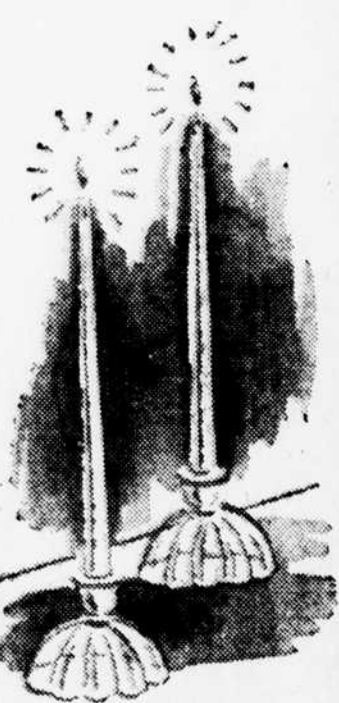
PIONEER CAMP KIT

\$2.50

—A handy kit fitted with metal mirror, razor and blades. Also shaving soap, styptic pencil, tooth brush, file, comb, soap and soap box.



Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



COLORFUL CANDLES

Lend Charm To Your Home

- 12-inch Size.....\$1.00 doz.
- 15-inch Size.....\$1.20 doz.
- 18-inch Size.....\$1.39 doz.

—Fall is here . . . and the cozy friendliness of candlelight is back again. Use them during meal time . . . Place them throughout your home for a cheerful glow of color . . . on the mantel, in the hallway. Choose from several colors and three sizes.

Kann's—Stationery Street Floor.

Registration Postponed For Fuel Oil Dealers

Fuel oil dealers and suppliers, who were to register today and tomorrow with their local rationing boards, have been informed that the registration dates have been postponed one week—to October 27 and 28—the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The delay was decided on the OPA said, to make certain rationing boards in the Far Western States would have an adequate sup-

ply of forms on hand when the dealers reported.

This change in dates does not affect the deadline of November 1, by which time residential users of fuel oil are supposed to submit their applications to their local boards. These forms already are being sent out by the dealers, who are responsible for distributing them among their customers.

Dealers in the 30 rationed States who fail to register with their local boards next Tuesday or Wednesday will be unable to obtain supplies of oil. This order includes small retailers of kerosene as well as large distributors of home-heating oil.

318,892 Man-Days Lost By Strikes Last Month

Strikes in war production industries caused a loss of 318,892 man-days of work in September, as compared with a loss of 266,353 man-days in August, the War Labor Board announced yesterday. Man-days lost from war production by cities in September were one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total man-days worked during the month.

The number of man-days worked rose from approximately 300,000,000 in August to 332,000,000 in Septem-

ber. Though the number of strikes in progress during the month was smaller than in August—187 as compared with 229—the number of workers involved rose from 79,414 to 80,799.

The strike statistics were gathered by an Interdepartmental Committee consisting of representatives of the War, Navy and Labor Departments, the Maritime Commission, the War Production Board and the War Labor Board. The term "strike" is used to cover all work stoppage in war production industries due to labor disputes, whether strikes or lockouts.

Homestake Firm Appeals Ban on Gold Mining

By the Associated Press.

DEADWOOD, S. Dak., Oct. 20.—Guy N. Borge, general manager of Homestake Mining Co. last night said his company had filed an appeal asking revocation of the War Production Board's order closing the gold mines.

Homestake contended that carrying out of the order would impede production of critical strategic minerals which it had been requested to produce by Metals Reserve Co. "The order will practically destroy

the effectiveness of its (Homestake's) organization in conducting operations for the production of essential strategic war materials," the appeal said. "Metals Reserve Co., acting for the United States, has requested Homestake to develop an important strategic metal. Likewise, as a result of the suggestion of Army-Navy Munitions Board representatives Homestake is willing and able to produce a strategic war material as a by-product of its gold operations."

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying—War Savings Stamps.

Edinburgh Boy Hurt Trying Commando Tricks

When two Edinburgh (Scotland) boys of 12 set out to outshine the commandos they had a thrilling experience.

Thomas Wright and George Allan tried to climb the cliffs of Edinburgh Castle Rock without ropes or ladders. They stuck on a perilous patch 100 feet from the bottom.

While holiday makers and dancers in the gardens shouted advice, Allan slipped and hurtled down, but escaped with a cut eye and bruised hip. Soldiers rescued his companion.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchitis/Asthma run deep and steady. Inordinately in the prescription Mucobek quickly loosens the thick, strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mucobek is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless, palatable tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Free trial guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mucobek today. Only 60c.

the Palais Royal's 65th Anniversary Sale!

G St. at 11th DI. 4400

SAVE AS THOUSANDS DO

Save on These Sheer Stockings

89¢

Sheer rayon hosiery with a dull silk like finish. Snug ankle, fine seams. Cotton reinforced foot. Two shades: Valorous and Glorious. 8½ to 10½.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, cotton in plain colors, elastic tops, 7 to 11. Knee length socks, 9 to 11. 35c each. 3 prs. for \$1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Regular \$3 Smart Handbags

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$2.65

So many bags to choose from and every one a top notch style. Underarm and top handle bags, lots of zipper and frame styles. Costume colors of black, brown, tan, red, wine, kelly green, in genuine leather and fabric.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Save Now on Casual Dresses

\$4.25

Dresses you can wear smartly any hour of the day. Rayon crepes and spun rayons expertly tailored in sizes for misses and women. Regularly \$4.95.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Save Now on Regular \$10.95 to \$13.95 Brand-New Better Dresses

Basic dresses so simple you can pile on all the glitter you want. Dressy styles you will wear for important occasions. All the colors you love best—plus your standby, black. All the new silhouettes and decorative treatments. Sizes for misses and women.

\$9.90

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Smart Set Gloves

Special Purchase! \$1.88

Leather gloves that you ordinarily pay \$2.25 to \$3.50 for—priced now during the Sale so you can buy pairs for yourself and for gifts. Fine quality capeskin, kid, pigskin, mocha, half pigskin-half capeskin. Tailored or novelty styles. Black, brown, white, cork and natural and some colors in sizes 5½ to 7½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Save on Boys' All Weather Reversible Coat

\$12.95

Perfect coat rain or shine. Handsome camel hair on one side, sturdy water-repellent cotton gabardine on the other. Finger tip, three-quarter length or full length coats. Sizes 10 to 22, 38 to 42.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Fur-Trimmed All-Wool Coats

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED \$48

Some Styles Plus Tax

Sizes 9 to 15 for juniors
10 to 20 for misses
38 to 44 for women
33½ to 45½ for little women

Imagine buying a new coat and saving money at the same time. Every coat is 100% wool with warm interlinings. New fur treatments, new flattery in fur collars, plastrons, tiny collar and cuffs, envelope collar . . . new silhouettes with peg-top pockets, front fullness, but all accenting your slenderness. Every coat has an air of luxury that belies its small price. Many are tax exempt.

Use Our Lay Away Plan. 10% down, 10% every two weeks until coat is paid for.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



Save Now on Nylon Girdles

\$3.44

Lightly boned in front with a Talon zipper, nylon girdles you will find only at the Palais Royal. Easy to launder. Sizes 25 to 30.

Luxurious Slips

\$1.58

Slips frothy with lace or simply tailored. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tealose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR



Stock Up on Facial and Toilet Tissues At These Low Anniversary Sale Prices

49c Bales of Lady Washington Tissue . . . **3 for 89c**

\$1.29 Barclay Double Soft Toilet and Facial Tissues **\$1.00 doz.**

59c 1000 sheet Valencia Tissue . . . **3 for \$1.19**

25c Lady Washington 500 Facial Tissues, pastel colors **3 for 68c**

89c Maywood Toilet Tissue, pastel colors, 1000 sheets **59c doz.**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Each package makes 12 to 18 crisp, tender corn muffins, with that real old-time, home made flavor.

Civil Defense Staffs Praised for Flood Work

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Col. Henry S. Barrett, State ARP director, today commended the work during the recent flood of Maryland civilian defense workers along the Potomac River.

Workers at Bladensburg, Col. Barrett said, "deserved particular praise" for aiding "almost single-handed" civilians affected by the flood.

Enrollment in WAACS Is Expected to Reach 10,000 This Week

Limit Is 125,000; Iowa Training Center 3 Months Old Today

The WAAC training center in Fort Des Moines is three months old today. There are 3,500 officer candidates and auxiliaries in training, and the total enrollment of WAACS is expected to reach the 10,000 mark by the end of this week.

The last exact figures available are as of October 12, when 4,027 WAACS had been enrolled and sent to the training center and 4,392 additional enrolled WAACS had been placed on the reserve lists pending expansion at the training center, making it possible to admit these reserves.

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps enrolls an average of 800 women a week, which by the end of this week should swell the total to 10,000. The President's executive order directing the establishment of the corps ordered the initial training of 25,000 WAACS, which goal the War Department expects to reach next spring.

By establishing the women's corps limited the group to 125,000.

New Buildings Going Up.

Large new buildings are under construction at the old Army cavalry post in Iowa which is the training center, and enrolled women placed in the "reserve pool" shortly will be called to active duty at Fort Des Moines. The brief waiting time covers the period needed by most persons to resign from current employment and put their personal affairs in order before joining the armed forces.

When new buildings now under way are completed the school's total capacity will be 7,200 auxiliaries and officer candidates in training at any one given time. It is expected that this level will be reached in December.

At the outset the WAACS inducted officer candidates in order to build up the inner structure of the organization. This phase is now completed, and only auxiliaries, as the "buck privates" are called, are enrolled today. Those who qualify by scholastic background or by practical experience as executives or administrators may apply for appointment as officer candidates. If accepted they will receive eight weeks' additional training.

Number of Roles to Fill.

Auxiliaries are trained in administrative procedure, in transport work and as bakers and cooks.

The purpose of the women's corps is to replace men in non-combatant duties so that they may join the fighting fronts. On completion of training, WAAC officers and auxiliaries are organized into post headquarters companies averaging 150 women. The company in turn is composed of platoons.

There are a headquarters platoon which includes mess sergeant, supply sergeant, company clerk, other administrative personnel and bakers and cooks; the clerical platoon, composed of typists and stenographers; a service platoon of motor transport personnel, a communications platoon for telephonic service and finally a miscellaneous platoon with theater, service club and library sections.

Post headquarters companies may vary in size and types of platoons according to requirements of the command requisitioning them. Each is tailor-made for efficiency and is an autonomous, self-sustaining unit.

Supervisory Authority.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army under whom individuals or groups or units of the WAAC are assigned for work tasks have supervisory authority as they would have with civilian employees generally, but have no disciplinary authority. Derelictions of duty must be reported to the commanding WAAC officer.

The comparative overall figure for the WAVES, naval counterpart of the WAACS, is 2,640 officers, probationary officers, officer candidates and enlisted personnel "on active duty," which means they have finished their training or are now receiving instruction at WAVE training centers at Smith College and at three Midwestern colleges.

D. C. Nursery Schools Promised on Removal of Legal Barriers

Mrs. Kerr Points to Ban on WPA Funds for Children Under 5

A nursery school program for children of preschool age will be established in the District with WPA funds as soon as an existing legal barrier is removed by Congress, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant to Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator.

Addressing the faculty and students of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Mrs. Kerr explained that the Federal Works Agency now has jurisdiction over the nursery schools operated by WPA since 1933, but Washington is without such institutions because Congress eliminated them in 1939.

Declaring that health and welfare services for children of preschool age in wartime crowded areas is one of the most critical of needs.

Mrs. Kerr said that as soon as this legal barrier is removed by a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, reopening of the nurseries of the District will be started.

Meanwhile, other communities crowded by concentration of military forces or civilian war workers are receiving under the Lanham Act financial assistance to establish nursery protection for preschool-age children.

Mrs. Kerr said: "We must make and keep our children not only physically fit for the responsibilities that they as citizens must one day assume, but mentally and spiritually worthy of the way of life that we are fighting to make secure for them."

The speaker added that there is a general need for increased health and welfare assistance in areas crowded by the transportation of military forces and workers. She added that any legally authorized agency or organization may apply for Lanham Act contributions to carry out various types of assistance in meeting war community needs.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right now.


Mrs. Tourover Elected To Zionist Office

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, a past president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, was elected a national vice president of the women's Zionist organization of America at the conclusion of a five-day convention Sunday in New York.

Her elevation to the National Board places Mrs. Tourover in line for eventual presidency of the organization.

Approximately 30 delegates from Washington, headed by Mrs. Isadore Breslau attended.

Clara May Downey's



Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended

Fine Food and Cocktails

Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

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Portrait Photographers
Since 1868

1342 Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle
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BECAUSE

Distances are long.
Materials may be short.
Time and care are needed for Bachrach portraits.

SIT NOW
for your Christmas Gift Portraits

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Soft, Tall Crowns

KNOX NEW FUR COAT HATS SEEN IN THE CURRENT "HARPERS BAZAAR"



Releigh Exclusive



Bretton Cloche, coif-crown felt with black chenille dot veil and tassel, \$21

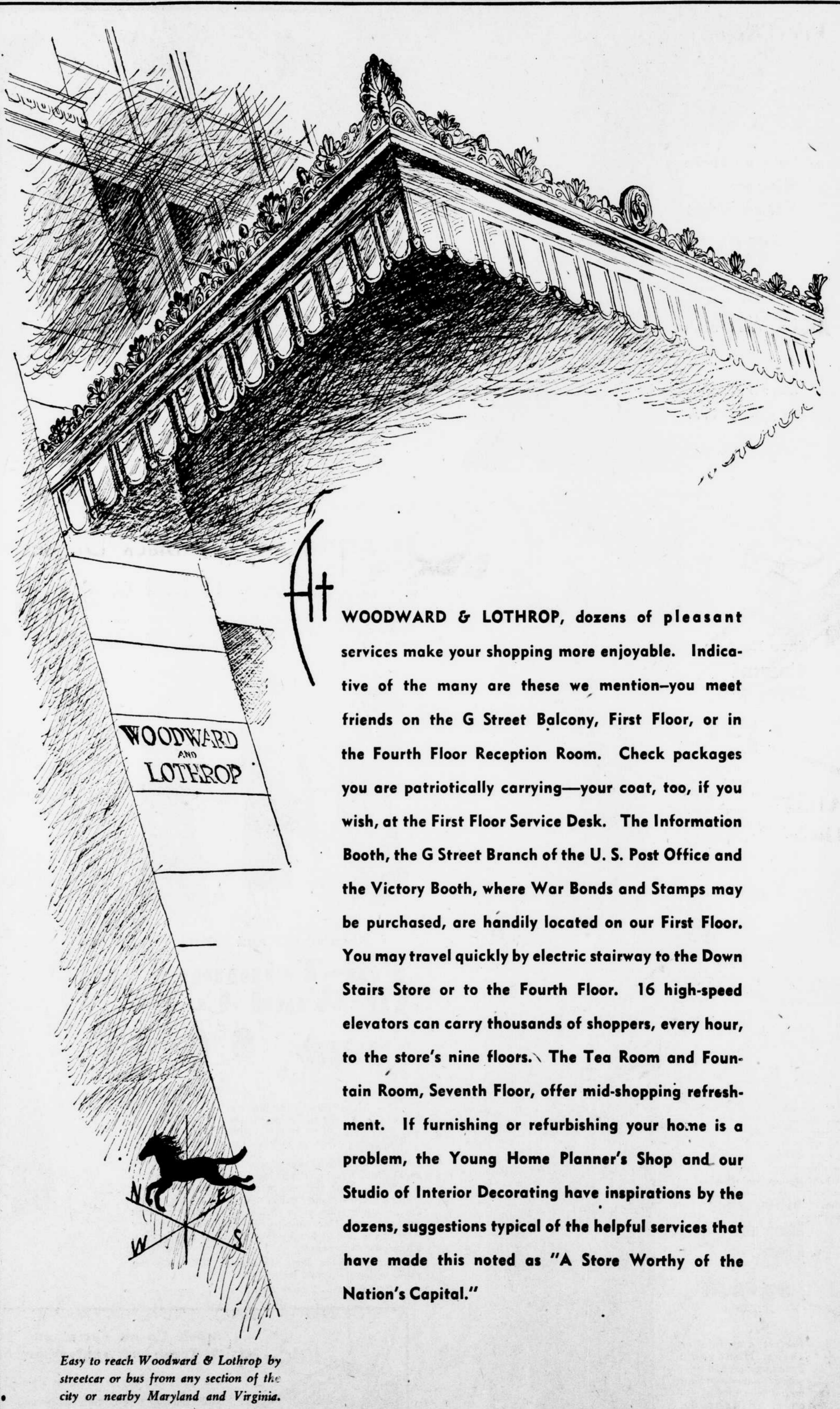


Lady-of-the-Manor dinner hat in lustrous soleil with ostrich tip...\$25



America Cloche, soft coif-crown, town-brown felt with jade green mot velvet sash...\$21

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL HEAD 1315 F STREET



WOODWARD & LOTHROP, dozens of pleasant services make your shopping more enjoyable. Indicative of the many are these we mention—you meet friends on the G Street Balcony, First Floor, or in the Fourth Floor Reception Room. Check packages you are patriotically carrying—your coat, too, if you wish, at the First Floor Service Desk. The Information Booth, the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office and the Victory Booth, where War Bonds and Stamps may be purchased, are handily located on our First Floor. You may travel quickly by electric stairway to the Down Stairs Store or to the Fourth Floor. 16 high-speed elevators can carry thousands of shoppers, every hour, to the store's nine floors. The Tea Room and Fountain Room, Seventh Floor, offer mid-shopping refreshment. If furnishing or refurbishing your home is a problem, the Young Home Planner's Shop and our Studio of Interior Decorating have inspirations by the dozens, suggestions typical of the helpful services that have made this noted as "A Store Worthy of the Nation's Capital."

Easy to reach Woodward & Lothrop by streetcar or bus from any section of the city or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

100% wool tweed

ZIP-IN COAT

Fully chamois-lined including sleeves

33.95

Buy yourself one of these practical coats that changes from topcoat to overcoat with a twist of your finger—Zip in the chamois lining and be cozy when cold—zip it out, and you're comfy on mild days. Heather, Blue, Brown, Natural, Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th & F Streets

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

8112 CLEANED RUGS \$1.50
 8112 WASHED RUGS \$3.25
 Repairing—Storing
 All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
 5316-5318 F St. N.W. M1. 4646

Style inc MODERN
 INTERIORS
 FURNITURE
 ACCESSORIES
 1520 Conn. Ave.

TRAIN-SICK?
 Nausea, dizziness, stomach
 distress may be prevented
 and relieved with the aid of
Mothersill's
 SEASICK REMEDY

**Man Gets 1 to 4 Years
 As Draft Act Violator**

Benjamin Elijah Mitchell, 41, colored, was sentenced in District Court by Justice James M. Proctor yesterday from one to four years in prison for failing to register under the Selective Service Act. Mitchell, who claims to be a member of the Moslem faith and therefore not subject to the laws of the United States, was convicted by a jury last week.

Justice Proctor, in imposing sentence, told Mitchell that at anytime he wished to change his mind and register, he could do so and the jail term would be suspended. Five other colored men who claimed they were Moslems also have been convicted of failing to register here.

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

**YMCA Giving Group
 Physical Training to
 Army, Navy Officers**

**Managers' Annual Report
 Discloses New Emphasis
 On Fitness Program**

Special groups of officers of the armed forces are being given physical fitness training at the YMCA here in block programs which enable the handling of nearly 100 officers at one time with full use of all physical recreation facilities.

This was disclosed by the YMCA Board of Managers last night in a report which also stated that a program of added emphasis on physical fitness of war production workers and members of the armed forces was being carried on by the Y despite a loss in personnel.

The board also reported that the number of permanent guests in the men's dormitory had been reduced by half from the preceding year, and added that present trends indicated that half the dormitory would be occupied by men in uniform by the end of this year.

Bed Facilities Increased.
 Facilities for the accommodation of servicemen in town during week ends have been increased to 80 beds, with the recent addition of space for 30 beds in the Concordia Lutheran Church, it was reported.

The report also said that 20 trainees are now taking the civilian pilot training course at Southeastern University, and stated that a CPT school, with an enrollment of 52 students, has been established in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Reporting on the membership drive, A. D. Willard, campaign chairman and manager of Radio Station WJVM, said that 170 new members had been enrolled toward the goal of 1,300. Total membership, he said, now stands at 889, including boys from eight years of age.

Railroad Branch Grows.
 Other phases of the membership report included:

The Railroad YMCA membership exceeds that of previous years by more than 200, and the Twelfth street branch membership, through September 30, shows an increase of 330 adults and 172 boys over the same date a year ago. A 60 per cent turnover in membership in the boys' department was reported.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, recently returned from the Pacific, was a guest at last night's meeting.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 10th 11th F and G Streets
 PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

BUY WAR BONDS

The 10% of your salary you invest is "insurance" to protect your way of life. Buy now—buy regularly—to speed victory.
 VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.

**Handmade—Exquisitely—
 Portuguese Handkerchiefs**

Truly enchanting—for instance, the roses applied at the corners of the \$1 hankie are airily only partially attached. The \$1.50 hankie is oversize with lavish embroidery. Soft linen with crisp cotton organdie flowers in a roster of \$1, \$1.50 femme-y colors.

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

**Very New
 Very Rizik**

Today's Coat, beautifully tailored... a foil to his uniform and your own accessories. Wide lapels, velvet trimmed, to accent sabre-slim waist. Specially priced.

45.00

Rizik Bros.
 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6. Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



LOS ANGELES.—GOOD NEWS
 —Months of suspense were ended yesterday for Mrs. William L. Osborne, an employe of an aircraft company, as she learned of her husband's safe arrival in Australia after a dramatic escape from the Philippines and a 159-day journey by foot and small boat. That's her husband's picture she's holding.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

**Transportation Training
 For Deferred Men Urged**

A letter favoring the training of deferred men to perform tasks so important to the war effort as the operation of buses and streetcars in the Metropolitan Area was drafted last night by the Interfederation Conference.

The letter is to be sent constituent bodies for a survey of the situation. This suggestion will also be brought to the attention of the War Manpower Commission. Because of the many traffic accidents and deaths recently the situation is to be viewed with alarm and growing concern," according to Dr. Victor Myers, president of the organization. Letters will be sent also to all the transportation systems operating in the Metropolitan Area requesting data on the training period required of men operating vehicles now as compared with the training period required a year ago.

The meeting was held in the board room of the Board of Trade.

**Standley Here to Report
 On Russian Situation**

Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, returned to Washington today to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

The Ambassador, who left Kulshev 10 days ago, arrived in this country at Miami yesterday and flew on to Washington during the night. He declined any immediate comment.

After a series of conferences here, Admiral Standley is expected to return to Russia, where he has served as American Ambassador since last March.

On the plane that brought the Ambassador to the United States was Rear Admiral D. W. Boyd of the British Royal Navy, who formerly was commander of a squadron with the aircraft carrier Illustrious as his flagship. Admiral Boyd told reporters in Miami that he was on a mission for the British government which he could not discuss for the time being.

HAHN
 1207 F 3212 14th
 4483 Conn. Ave.
 3101 Wilson Blvd.,
 Arlington, Va.

**All the girls are going for
 these grand new styles!**

Yes, all the girls are simply wild about our grand new "Sportees"! They're trying them on, admiring their plump calfskin uppers in mellow, Antiqued Tan, their roomy lasts, flexible leather soles and flat heels... and then they're making immediate plans to use their new Sportees for work or play, for shopping or lounging, just everywhere they can. Yes, "Sportees" are shoes to LIVE in, these busy days!

5.95

Cable-stitched Anklets

Beautifully fitting new cotton sock in an exciting variety of bright fall colors.

50c

Dresses Women Like

**Two Black Dresses
 Soft and Bright**

This year, you want your "always-ready" black dress to look as feminine as possible, as happy as sparkling eyes. We propose, black rayon crepe:

A—with rayon satin and rhinestone pin highlights. Sizes 14½ to 22½... **\$29.75**

B—with twin bows and twin glorifying sunbursts of beads. Sizes 18 to 40... **\$39.75**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**David and John Anderson
 Scotch Gingham—Still**

At Woodward & Lothrop you still find a limited quantity of those lovely Scotch cottons, David and John Anderson plaid gingham. You who adore their spirited colors, firm weave and long wear, will be canny to buy yours now. For smart cotton shirts, for cotton frocks, for cotton quilted winter-warm robes. 36 inches wide. Yard... **\$1.35**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

**Edith Lances Designs
 Flattering Sculptural Bras**

Smoothly moulded to achieve young contours for you:

A—Silk satin long-line brassiere with cotton lace bra section... **\$5**

B—Lancette bra for the slender, young figure... nylon marquisette **\$2**

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Baby's Pretty Quilt

Hand-appliqued by You

A discontinued pattern, but the "Bunny Family" is charming. Patches of white and soft color are easily applied on the pink cotton percale background. Stamped for simple quilting and embroidery—back of quilt, embroidery floss and padding are not included. 36x50 inches before quilting—the gentle price... **\$1.50**

ART NEEDLWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum \$1 per person
Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN REVUE
Original
Balalaika
Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour
4 to 6
Saturday
Luncheon
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CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
7:30-1:30
min. after 9:30pm \$1.50
saturdays \$2.00
for reservations
ME. 2626
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HOTEL
16th & K Sts.

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and his now famous
cross roads band

Featuring
CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P.M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our
Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M.

CROSSROADS
At the Peace Cross
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3636

Herb Sachs
PRESENTS
Enric
Madriguera
AND
HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring Eddie Gomez
And Betty Jane Greer
Dinners Served from 5:30
OWENS SISTERS
MUSIC AND SONGS
CHAMPAGNE HOUR
4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment & Dancing
LARGE GLASS OF
CHAMPAGNE 45¢
Herb Sachs
DEL RIO
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
MUSIC AND SONGS

After Dark
News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.
Trade Mark Registered. U. S. Patent Office.

The outer policy of Hotel 2400 has given two short twitches in rapid order since the recent advent of Gerald R. Trimble as general manager. Saturday last, the first of the establishment's several scheduled "United Nations Luncheons" was held. These functions, all of which are to be broadcast, originate from the Lounge Riviera and their purpose is to bring together representatives of the 29 Allies in a wholesome good fellowship project. Tomorrow afternoon is the date set for inaugurating "Cocktail Dancers" in the lounge. These may be utilized every day except Sunday between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. and are just what the name implies. Music will be provided by Roy Comfort and the Riviera Guardsmen, a trio altogether, with Mr. Comfort playing violin. Incidental duties of the group will be to supply soft strains during dining hour in the Empire Room and on Sundays to serenade the leisurely in the main room.

Eric Madriguera has a new songstress in whom every one should be interested if he hasn't reached that state already. It's Betty Jane Greer who got her start with Ralph Hawkins at the Crossroads and who is



BETTY JANE GREER.

looking lovelier than ever (see cut, Right). Miss Greer, we understand, filed away a movie contract she has been carrying around—just to be able to sing with Mr. Madriguera's orchestra in Herb Sachs' Del Rio. Hollywood stands deprived (see cut).

Mayflower Lounge's Dick Koons has more or less suddenly, departed for the Army. Farewell and hail the new band leader, an importation from the saxophone section, Ha-Cha Gardner. Except that in the future Ha-Cha will answer to the name of "Dick." Responding nobly to the appointment, Mr. Gardner promptly came down with a throat ailment making his singing-playing chores impossible over the week end. He is, however, expected to be in shape by tonight.

The Balalaika currently is mulling over a recent suggestion to the beverage department, a Russian version of our Deep South's mint julep with vodka substituting as the principal ingredient. "Russian Colonel" it would be listed.

Nick Lucas, the man who has been all over the place with his guitar, is appearing this week in Treasure Island. Mr. Lucas may

be recalled as the songster (with guitar) in the movie "Gold Diggers of 1939" who introduced "Tip-toe Through the Tulips" and who has popularized it to high heavens ever since. He also had a lot to do with "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" and "Singing in the Rain" in his subsequent course of radio, stage, movie, night club and recording experience.

As long as Mr. Lucas remains in Treasure Island he will be known as "The Voice of Your Choice," which rhymes more prettily than "The Singing Troubadour."

The Metronome Room of the Wardman will open definitely (unless something comes up) October 20, a Friday. The management, in a burst of specifics and confidence, has even divulged its band attraction, Alan Holmes. Mr. Holmes, an outfit popular in New England, will come direct from Connecticut. It numbers eight pieces, an attractive songstress and Mr. Holmes' personal versatility on several instruments, notably saxophone.

Metaphors on the hoof: At the Lotus—The Eight Lotus Buds. At the Casino Royal—The Norton Dance Cocktails.

The new show in the Shoreham Blue Room is headed by the Jim Wong Troupe (five) which specializes in juggling a thousand inanimate objects and each other. Billed as China's outstanding acrobatic team, the boys show their fidelity to homeland by the simple, and touching, means of handing over United China Relief. Bernice Alarie, a soprano, and the Whistling Novello Brothers also are included in the show.

The Neptune Room's Nat Jaffe sometimes is described as the "key-board artist who wants to be heard and not seen." Mr. Jaffe's ambition, it appears, is to be a pianist and composer for the movies exclusively. One of his compositions, a "Mood Fantastique," has won the favor of Andre "100-Fiddles-and-a-Man" Kosteletzky, who gave it a recent radio performance.

The Louisiana's Johnny Velasquez has been revived successfully from a total of two catastrophes in one week.

Listen to Irvin Polk & Dr. Arminski
LORENE & MEE, 2006
In Washington, D.C.
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ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS
AFTER THEATRE
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OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
A Sandwich Or A Bonquet

Neptune's
NEW FALL SHOW
NAT JAFFE
Piano
Featuring the Whistling Novello Brothers
Tomorrow's Music Today!
Also
DENNISE DAWSON
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ROOM
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Nemo foundations—on active duty all over America—make you look better, feel better and work better. For every figure type—at all good stores.

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P.S. UNCLE SAM needs every available ounce of metal, rubber and other scrap. Help us win—turn it in—today!



AFTER FLAGPOLE RECORD
"Shipwreck" Kelly, well-known stunt man, today professed to be in excellent condition 12 hours after he began his "farewell" flagpole stunt at 9:13 p.m. last night atop a 65-foot flagpole at La Conga, near College Park. He was photographed this morning reading the day's war news while he drank coffee.
—Star Staff Photo.

his first as bandman in that club. Opening night there was that traffic crack-up which put one of his boys in the hospital, made the others nine hours late. And you know what happened to Georgetown over the week-end.

However, the management by this writing has finished wringing soaked linens and its hands so that after-dark operations are once again in progress.

ANCHOR ROOM
NO COVER
Matt Windsor
PLAYING SINGING STAR
Returned by Popular Acclaim
Florence Gale
CHARMING BRUNETTE SONGSTRESS
Fresh from New York Successes
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
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The Right Watch for the Right Man
is the theme of our fine collection of wristwatches

Businessman
(A) Hamilton, Wristwatch with dependable, accurate jeweled movement. 10-k gold-filled case, square dial, pigskin strap\$44

Serviceman
(B) Swiss-movement Wristwatch encased in stainless steel—shock and water-resistant, non-magnetic. 17 jewels\$42.35

Student
(C) Elgig De Luxe Wristwatch with modern dial. 17-jewel movement. Gold-filled case, pigskin strap, \$47.50

Prices include 10% tax
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Tin Can Salvage Plan To Be Announced Within Few Days
Householders Are Urged To Make Up Pile for Easy Disposal

Housewives who have been saving tin cans, as requested by the D. C. Salvage Committee, will learn, within a few days, the disposition plan for this vitally important phase of the salvage program, Horace Walker announced today.

Mr. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said the tin can program will be worked out before the week end and urged residents to pile their accumulations in a convenient place until further announcement.

Collection Agencies Ordered. The War Production Board last night ordered the District, Virginia and Maryland and 13 other States to establish trash collection agencies for the collection and segregation of the tin cans prepared by householders.

These agencies will be created in all localities of more than 25,000 population.

When more additional shredding and detinning plants are available, WPB said, mandatory collection will become Nation-wide.

In these areas housewives are urged to prepare the tin for collection by removing the label and washing, cutting off the ends and then flattening the cans.

Others Important. The Government also needs rubber, mixed rags, collapsible tin tubes and household fats, Mr. Walker reminded.

"The tremendous response to the

scrap metal drive is a wonderful reflection of the spirit of the people," he said, "but we must not forget other important salvage campaigns."

"We are asking people to contribute rubber and rags and dispose of them through their local depots. We are asking them to turn in their collapsible tin tubes as soon as the materials in the tubes are used. Druggists will give receipt coupons for each tube turned in. The coupon is redeemable on new purchases in collapsible tin tubes."

He added: "We also need household fats. We're far behind in this program." Residents are asked to accumulate their household fats in clean, wide-mouthed tin cans and take them to the nearest butcher store when the can has been filled.

Mr. Walker said that rubber collections in the District in July, August and September totaled 707,383 pounds and mixed rags for the same period ran to 2,128,181 pounds.

14 Dutch Hostages Reported Slain by Nazis
By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 20.—German authorities in the Netherlands have executed 14 Dutch hostages in reprisal for sabotage, a dispatch from the Hague to the Basler Nachrichten reported today.

Copies of Der Neue Tag of Prague received here reported the executions of four Czechs October 15 on charges of high treason against Germany and the German regime in Bohemia-Moravia.

Rainbow Room Hotel
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Meyer Davis Music
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVA-CORD
Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12
No Cover Sat. 11 Min.
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

Housing Corps Accepts Services of Girl Scouts

District OCD officials today accepted the offer of Girl Scouts to assist the Emergency Feeding and Housing Corps in needs that may arise after an air-raid attack.

The announcement of the plan was made by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the Emergency Feeding and Housing Corps, who said it had been decided that a Girl Scout troop should register at each emergency feeding and housing billet post and discuss with appropriate officials what services might be rendered from day to day.

Mrs. Pinchot also announced that a training director for emergency feeding and housing had been appointed for each civilian defense area. These training directors are assistant deputy wardens named by Z. Alvin Biggs, director of wardens' training schools.

OCD officials also announced that approximately 200 Hampshire Heights air-raid wardens, who have completed the prescribed OCD training course, are to be presented graduation certificates at Roosevelt High School at 8 o'clock tonight by Dr. Paul Douglas, director of civilian defense training.

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JIMMY KNIGHT
920 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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OFF 14th Street

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
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Sonny Dunham
and His Orchestra
For
Dinner & Supper
Dancing 8 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat.
& Sun. 8 to 7
MARIA KRAMERS
Victory Room
Roosevelt
10th St. at V.W. DE 6000
BANQUET FACILITIES

BACK TO OLD GLORY

1. It's the Best Food in Town
That's what our customers say.
2. You Really Get Service
3. You Relax in an Atmosphere of Distinction and Refinement

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
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Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

You May Buy Your Lovely Syracuse China—a Convenient Four-piece Place Set at a Time

Choose a four-piece place setting at a time—add to it with others and just the serving pieces you wish from open-stock. This handy way you budget your buying—plan for the future—and from the first enjoy true china beauty of fine quality. Shown, "Green Romance."

Bombay—rich oriental colors and design. Four pieces\$3.25
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$40.75

Webster—dignity and richness, soft colors. Four pieces\$3.20
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$39.50

Rose Marie—its border a garland of flowers. Four pieces\$3.10

Maroon Romance—rich-covered flower pattern. Four pieces\$3.90
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$43.95

Green Romance—baroque beauty in cool colors. Four pieces, \$3.90
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$41.50

Wayne E201—rich etched gold band pattern. Four pieces\$6.70
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$83

Brantley—exquisite white and gold pattern. Four pieces\$3.80
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$46.50

Briarcliff—delicately-colored floral sprays. Four pieces\$2.60
53-piece Dinner Service for Eight, \$32.50

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand-embroidered Linen Scarfs, Doilies

rare hand-work beauty for your dining room, your bedroom
Pure, soft linen, exquisitely hand-worked in Portugal, give to your gleaming table surfaces a rich quiet beauty. Choose it in:
10x14 Doilies...\$1.75 16x36 Scarfs...\$4.50
12x18 Doilies...\$2 16x45 Scarfs...\$5.50
16x54 Scarfs...\$7.95

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

'Crystal-Gazing' Designers Foretell Fashion Future

Lipstick Cases and Compacts Make Excellent Salyage; 'Beauty Drive' Success

By Helen Vogt

If you've been wondering "whither are we drifting," you'll be interested in the fashion predictions of leading designers, as shown in a recent New York promenade. Their ideas about clothes to be worn during the next few years indicate that tomorrow's fashions will be much more interesting than today's. For instance, Helen Coakley thinks we'll be tired of short skirts when the war is over and decide to wear them a little longer. "We'll design with a luxury touch," she says, introducing a dress with dolman sleeve, floating panel at the back of a longer skirt, and a wrappy coat of "milk fur," a fleecy fabric dyed to match the dress exactly.

Kiviette feels that women are going to do everything possible to enhance their feminine charm. She designs a full skirted, strapless evening gown of cordura, a fiber now being used only for military purposes. Claire McCardell thinks we're going to have more leisure and do more traveling—in the stratosphere. Her idea to fit this need is a ski suit of redwood bark, as slim and figure hugging as the costume of Mephistopheles. Air-minded, too, is Vera Maxwell, who can visualize two-week vacations in Egypt. For week-end jaunts, her design is in celanese material, warm enough for travel and light enough for the tropics. It's a four-piece outfit, including long coat, short jacket suit and play suit with matching parachute umbrella!

How good as guessers these designers are, we cannot say. All we know is that they've done nicely in the past, managing to anticipate the desire of women with clothes that also set the pace for the fashion world. So it wouldn't surprise us too much to find their predictions for the future come true.

By the way, a prediction for the future that we know will come true, barring unforeseen accidents, is that a renowned and very snappy beauty salon will open in a Washington branch within the next few weeks. So far we have no details, other than that the famous hairdresser of the firm's New York salon will preside over the Capital venture. As to location, time is of the essence, we talk, "we'll have to let you know later. But here's hoping the new salon will be as breathtakingly beautiful as the one which has gained the admiration of Manhattanites. That one is decorated with priceless glassware and done in glowing color schemes, and it is, as they say, "really sumpin'."

Speaking of New York ideas, we've received word of one that we'd like to see copied right here in Washington—and it's certain that we have the original's full approval. A very famous beauty salon put a bullet-shaped receptacle outside its door, where it stayed until the regular collection last Friday. Into this container was dropped a steady stream of metallic tin containers for lipstick and compact. Important contributions to the Nation's scrap drive.

Of course, there's no reason why women can't donate these precious chunks of metal to the regular drive, for it's estimated that throughout the country there are tons of valuable scrap in unused lipstick cases and compacts. However, some patriotic firm around town might start the ball rolling in the same way the New York beauty salon did, by offering a 15-cent credit toward the purchase of any new product to each woman who donates a lipstick container or compact to the drive.

This "beauty salvage" drive proved tremendously successful, and it could be repeated in cities all over the country. But even if such a concerted effort is not made, why don't you rummage through your dressing table and see how many worn-out articles of this type you can donate? One compact and one or two lipstick cases to hold refills should be enough for anybody these days. You probably have a dozen worn-out ones you can offer.

Brilliant might be a good adjective to apply to those clothes shown at last Saturday's fashion luncheon. All the newest trends bobbed up, were enthusiastically received by the "name-studded" audience. Matter of fact, some of the styles were so new that Washington felt like it was having a "sneak preview" . . . There were warm and wonderful suedes in dresses, coats and accessories . . . A velvet coat, double-breasted and lined with quilted satin, to wear over fur clothes and dinner dresses. After-dark gowns included a harem skirt dress with side slits so your feet come through . . . Also a new two-piece dinner dress in black . . . Daytime high lights included winter white wools, topped with an English seaman's jacket in tangerine wool . . . Nice wool suit in a grape tone with black satin blouse . . . "Yummy" that three-piece suit in soft green wool, the reversible outer jacket lined with ocelot . . . Unbelievable, almost, that reversible jacket, thin, different and exciting.

From a Woman's Angle—Homemaker Is an Important Cog In the Machinery of War

By Betsy Caswell

Women's News Editor

Just because you can't be a WAAC or a WAVE or ferry planes, don't feel you can't be part of the war effort!

Every woman can do her share in this war, and the homemakers are very important in keeping things rolling. It may be "service without glory," if you count glory as a uniform and drills and saluting people—but there's a real glory just the same, the greater for being unjust and unpublicized.

In your own quiet way, Mrs. Washington Housewife, you can help us win this war. You can, for instance, see that the household spending is regulated so that money is saved to take care of the mounting taxes and living costs. That's right up your alley—for haven't you always been keeper of the budget?

And what about all those campaigns? It's you again that bears the brunt of digging out all the articles needed for the scrap drives, you who strains the fats into the can and totes it to the grocer, you who watches the heat in the house like a hawk and contrives to make the most of every bit of it. You, too, are the one who co-operates with the food rationing, with the Victory Food Special campaigns, carefully marketing for items that you carry home yourself. And that is only the beginning!

Popovers Prove Favorite With Everyone

Definite Standards Of Perfection Are Listed For Them

By Edith M. Barber

Tastes differ in regard to preferences toward various hot breads, but I have never met any one who did not put popovers at the top or near the top of the list.

Popovers even more than biscuits and muffins, must be so hot that they burn your fingers when you break them open. They must be baked long enough to have a deep brown crust, thick enough to prevent falling when they are removed from the pans. The inside, however, should not be too dry, as in this case the favor is lost.

There are the standards for popovers. The question is how to meet them. First of all follow the recipe and sift your flour before measuring. After the batter is mixed test it to make sure that it is about the consistency of heavy cream. Not all eggs are of the same size and when small your batter may be slightly too thick. In this case add a little more milk.

Heavy iron or glass or pottery muffin pans are best for popovers. They should be heated before they are thoroughly greased. The full time for baking given in the recipe should be allowed and it will not hurt the popovers to stand in the closed oven for 5 or 10 minutes after the fire has been turned out. There is no better menu for a Sunday breakfast or supper or for a luncheon any day than kidney stew with popovers.

KIDNEY STEW.
2 beef, 6 veal or 9 lamb kidneys.
1/4 cup butter.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
3 tablespoons flour.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups water or stock.
2 tablespoons sherry.

Have kidneys split. Remove membrane and tubes. Slice kidneys and soak in salted water to cover, 30 minutes. Drain. Melt butter, add onion and kidneys, and cook over medium heat 2 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended add water or stock, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Cover and let simmer over very low heat 10 to 15 minutes until kidneys are tender. Add sherry and more salt if necessary. Serve on boiled rice or buttered potatoes. Yield, six servings.

POPOVERS.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
1 cup sifted flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Break eggs into bowl, add milk and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Add sifted flour and salt all at one time and continue beating until mixture is smooth and is as thick as heavy cream. Bake in hot, greased iron muffin pans or glass or earthenware custard cups in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 10 or 15 minutes, according to size. Serve as soon as possible. Make a slit in each popover to allow steam to escape. Yield, eight large popovers.

Up Your Sleeve

You can wear your style on your sleeve this year. Some new sleeves are of fabric and color in contrast to the bodice. Sometimes the sleeves don't match each other; some are jeweled, others are embroidered.



Shown in the "Fashions of the Future" display which dramatized wartime and post-war fashions was this suit designed for stratosphere flying. Made of redwood fiber mixed with wool, it is worn with yellow jersey helmet and shirt. Claire McCardell designed it as one of the "crystal-gazing" ensembles recently displayed in New York.

Christmas Present Ideas



1620-B

By Barbara Bell

If your Christmas gift list is now being made, write down "crochet play suit and overalls" beside the name of any little two-to-sixer which may be on it. You'll have fun, turning this set out at your sewing machine.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1620-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, play suit 1 yard, overalls 1 1/2 yards.

You'll be delighted with the Fall Fashion Book—it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Attention!

In response to a number of requests, we have prepared further lunch box menu leaflets for you.

In addition to the ones we have been offering for school children, we now have one 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.....

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Exit Cold Feet . . .

The whole town is discussing those new electric blankets controlled by a thermostat. Your bed is cozy warm when you crawl in and it automatically stays the same temperature all night, no matter how cold the weather gets toward morning. There is absolutely no need for an additional blanket, thus eliminating the extra weight that often causes you to awaken more tired than when you went to bed. Made by a well-known manufacturer, it is said to be very safe and the blanket can even be laundered. Comes in blue, green, cedar or gold color, or if you prefer something more "elegant," there's a quilted satin covered model.

'Strictly Personal' . . .

Personalized handkerchiefs make excellent "little gifts" for distant members of the family and casual acquaintances. They may be offered as "thank you" gifts or as a token of remembrance. If you are planning to give presents of this type for Christmas, we'd like to warn you that orders should be placed now. The reason for this is that to embroider the name of the person on each handkerchief does take some time. The handkerchiefs are made of lovely linen in white with either red and blue borders or gray with maroon borders. They come in sets of three, but only one name to a set is permitted.

Fire-side Chat . . .

If you are one of those people who like to change the appearance of the living room every now and then, you might consider the addition of a portable mantel. You could make this the focal point in the room, grouping two comfortable chairs near it, and you will be surprised how "lived in" the room will look. These items are constructed to fit in with any period room and the shade will blend with your particular color scheme. The mantels have oyster white and black and white marbled face and jet-black hearth. Fireplace equipment does not, however, go with the mantel.

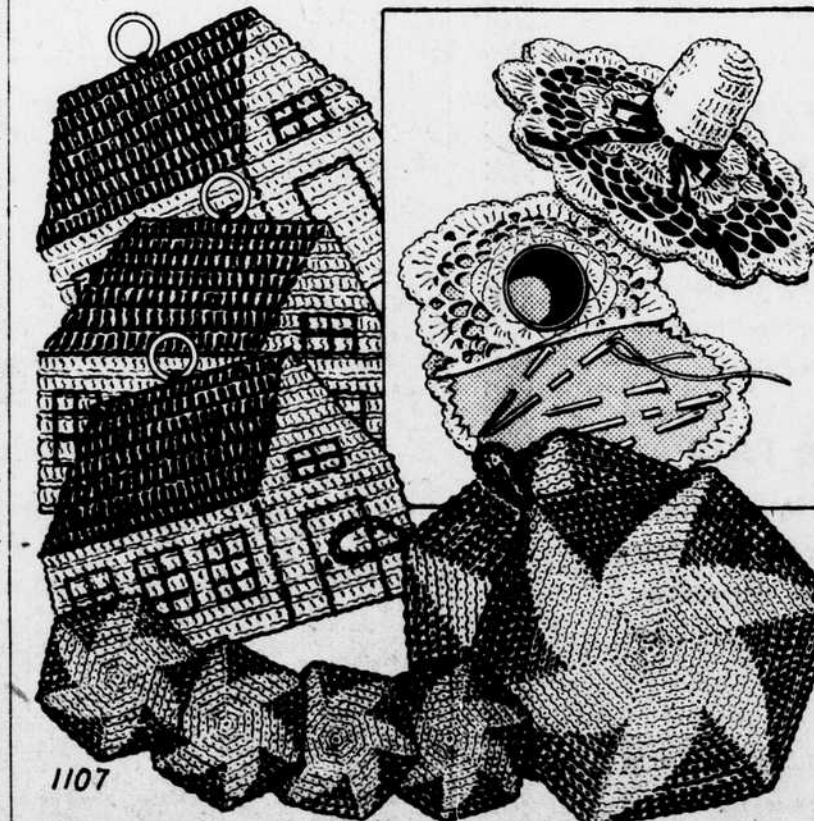
Fair and Warmer . . .

Wear a snuggle vest under your winter coat for extra warmth. These are made of quilted rayon satin and are reversible so you can have a "change of scenery." They would be particularly smart and practical for "around the house wear" on very cold days when 65 or 70 degrees of heat are just not enough. Each side of the vest is a different color and there is a wide assortment of shades.

Neatest Trick . . .

Here's a gift suggestion for some smart young lady. A set of nail polish and protective coating is nicely packaged in a leather case with foldover flap closing. The polish comes in the latest winter shades and the nicest part of the whole set-up is the fact that the case can be used later on to hold a package of cigarettes. It is comparatively inexpensive, too.

Whimsy in Crochet



1107

By Peggy Roberts

At this time of year our thoughts naturally turn to gifts and Christmas. We know that this year most women are going to want to make their own Christmas gifts.

These little crocheted articles will fill your need for inexpensive items and yet will seem adequate as gifts and church bazaar novelties. The white house with red roof is an extra heavy potholder. A row of them should be hung above the stove. The two-toned pinwheels are coasters and mat or potholders, depending upon the size you make them. The lacy hat is a handy needle case.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1107 to Washington Star, Needs Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Women Warned To Prevent Fatigue

Must Take Periods Of Relaxation To Guard Health

By Patricia Lindsay

In our earnestness to do our bit and show our patriotism it is essential to use common sense and not permit ourselves to get too tired. Stop before you get to the cracking point or you will have to give up everything for a long period of recuperation.

Not only is it destructive to good health to get too tired to sleep when you get to bed, but it is unfair to those you live with. Jangling nerves are not pleasant to deal with, nor is irritability, vagueness of memory, dull beauty, indifference of attitude—which all are caused by fatigue.

To preserve health and beauty a woman must learn how much her energy can accomplish and to stop before her limit. She must also school herself to take periods of relaxation and to relax quickly when she takes time off from what she is doing. This can be done—it takes self discipline and rehearsing.

During brief pauses simple relaxing exercises renew energy and invite a sense of spirit and body to return. Here are two which you might test the next time you feel you have reached your limit but must carry on for a little while longer:

While sitting, close your eyes, drop your head forward limply as far as it will go. With both hands firmly grasp the fleshy spots at the base of your neck in back. Deeply massage this area and then run your fingers up your neck to back of ears. Pressure of fingers should be hard to relieve the strain of muscles and nerves which center there. Finish exercises by slowly raising head and letting it fall backward as far as possible. Relax a moment. Repeat once more.

Stand in a room well aired—if possible. Feet should be about 18 inches apart. Slowly raise arms overhead and at the same time forcibly pull in your abdomen. Then (holding your abdomen in) slowly bend the upper part of the body forward and down allowing your arms and head to hang limply. Do not strain to touch the floor but bend over as far as you can with ease. Then very slowly raise upper part of body (feeling each vertebra fitting into the one below it) until you stand erectly. Finish by forcing shoulders back and down, bringing head to lovely balance on tip of spine. This is tops for relaxing body and mind. But do not do it more than three times.

After these two exercises you will find yourself fit for another stretch of work—but go at the work a bit leisurely—not in a rush.

Actuality Must Balance Child's 'Dream World'

Interest in Real People Far Better Than Weeping Over Those Found in Fiction

By Angelo Patti

"Monnie, set the table, will you?" "Just wait until I finish this chapter, mother." Monnie wiggled closer to the window to catch the last ray of the light and read on and on. Granny entered the room, looked at her granddaughter and was amazed to see tears streaming down her face. She peeked to see the title of the book, a story of a distressed heroine who suffered much for goodness' sake. Shaking her head, granny went along and set the table, helped mother with the finishing touches and lit the lamps. Father had come home. Brother had returned from his afternoon chores; dinner was on the table; still Monnie sat weeping over her book.

"You'd better put that book up and come to dinner," said her mother sharply. "We'll wait until you wash your hands and face at least." Monnie returned, red-eyed, red-nosed and sniffling, to face an amused family. "Suffering with Tillie?" asked father. Brother grinned and dabbed his eyes.

"Make them stop making fun of me. I don't care. I think it's a shame." The tears, too near the brim, again spilled over.

"Better go to your room until you feel better," said mother unsympathetically. "If you cried over real troubles it would be something."

That night Monnie talked with Granny about it. "Well," said Granny, "I can't blame anybody but you. There was your own mother, working hard all day, nobody to lend her a hand. Father hard at work all day. Brother doing his best. Running errands and sweeping garages and whatnot to make a few dollars to keep and all. And you sat reading a silly book and crying over it. Wouldn't it be more sensible if you felt a little sorry for the hardships of people near you and did something for them? Now wouldn't it?"

"Yes, I meant to set the table for mother but I forgot. I was so interested in the story."

"The people in the story aren't real. They're only imaginary and so are their troubles. But your mother has a real headache now and then. Her feet are sore sometimes with standing on them. Brother would like a sandwich when he comes home from school, but he hasn't time to make it and your mother is so busy he hates to ask her and he goes off without it. "Your father comes home tired, too. He'd like a little attention from his daughter. He works hard to keep her comfortable. He'd like to find his chair waiting, his slippers handy, his lamp lighted for him. You could take Spot out for his walk sometimes and save him the trouble. You just don't look at the people about you. You want to live with the make-believe ones. First thing fitting into the one below it) until you stand erectly. Finish by forcing shoulders back and down, bringing head to lovely balance on tip of spine. This is tops for relaxing body and mind. But do not do it more than three times.

After these two exercises you will find yourself fit for another stretch of work—but go at the work a bit leisurely—not in a rush.

Our skin tone is correlated with the color of our hair and lip-rouge sticks can be selected by your own typing of your self as blond, brunet, chestnut, redhead or silver haired.

Here's another thing to remember about your lipstick. When it is so low in its container that you can no longer use it you can take the remaining rouge out, put it in a jar and paint it on your lips with a small brush designed especially for this. Painting the lips on with a brush is the best method anyway.

You'd hardly know the Old Face!

He looked as though his shoes hurt him . . .

. . . as he faced the same old hot cereal each morning. What an awful example for the kids! "Aha," says I, "I'll try a change!" And I did—to fragrant, nut-brown Wheatena. You should see his face now—every time I treat it to the rich loaded flavor of piping hot Wheatena!

WHEATENA rates Uncle Sam's approval!

Government food experts put whole-grain cereal on the "must" list for up-and-at-em health and energy. So feed the family Wheatena. It supplies the "Vital 10" build-up protein elements you have to have to keep going strong. Same ones you get in steak, milk, eggs.

2—count 'em—2 more reasons for having WHEATENA tomorrow:

1. Cooks quick as your morning coffee!
2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.

"WHEE... a WHEATENA morning!"

HOUSES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—MODERN 7-R. brick only 1 1/2. old. oil. heat. 2 1/2 baths. 12 closets. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880.**

CHRYSLER CHASE.
6-room detached house. enclosed porch. maid's room and bath. detached garage. Property in excellent condition and contains many special features such as: tile floors, built-in refrigerator, built-in coal heat (oil in house), storm windows, modern kitchen, built-in electric range, usually well-equipped kitchen. Under \$9,000. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m.

1315 ROCKVILLE PIKE.
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
VACANT—MODERN 4-BEDROOMS. 2 1/2 baths. 12 closets. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

110,750—NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. In excellent condition. Michigan Park. 6-room, 2 1/2 baths, corner school property. Fully detached brick. Large porch. recreation room and lavatory. Very large porch. steel roof. automatic hot water. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **SHANNON & LUCAS CO. NA 2345.**

1305 H ST. N.W. NA 2345.

8530 FOR A DETACHED BRICK NEAR Indian Spring. 6-room, 2 1/2 baths, 12 closets. First-floor living room. Air-conditioned. **THOS. J. PHILLIPS, Inc. WO 7900.**

TEXAS AVENUE NEAR FA. AVE. S.E. Detached brick. In excellent neighborhood. A room and bath. built-in garage. Don't miss this one. **THOS. J. PHILLIPS, Inc. WO 7900.**

3211 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI 1000.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—SELLING very rapidly one of the very best homes in Washington. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, LI 9708.**

TERMS LIKE RENT.

1800 Block of Kenyon St. N.W.—4 bed- rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Sunroom and porch. Two-car brick garage. Shown by appointment. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

BARGAIN—ARLINGTON, VA.
5-rm. modern bungalow. In excellent condition. In new neighborhood. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **LARRY O. STEELE, RE 9469.**

7 ROOMS PARKWAY, WASHINGTON, D. C.
UNFINISHED PRICES. \$4,500. **THOS. J. PHILLIPS, Inc. WO 7900.**

1111 1/2 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI 1000.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—SELLING very rapidly one of the very best homes in Washington. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, LI 9708.**

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DETACHED BRICK.
Near Mass. and Rhode Island. 5 1/2 room. 2 1/2 baths. 12 closets. 2 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in electric range. Built-in coal heat (oil in house). Storm windows. Modern kitchen. Built-in electric range. Usually well-equipped kitchen. Under \$9,000. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA 6730.

A Small Estate in Nearby Md.
A handsome brick home of old English architecture. The beautiful wooded site comprises nearly an acre and a half, with a clear stream running through a most attractive rock garden. Picturesque Rock Creek practically forms one of the boundaries of the property. There are three complete baths on the second floor. Large fireplace with most unusual mantel. Master bedroom. The dining room and kitchen also have low-burning fireplaces. Ample servant's quarters. The house is especially adapted for entertaining. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. (Exclusive.) NA 9300.** Exclusive and Sunday call. Grier, CO. 4528.

\$290 CASH.
GOVERNMENT WORKERS
NEAR BUNGALOWS.
Located in Kensington, Md. 11 miles from downtown Washington, about 5 miles from the Pentagon. Excellent road to the house. Good construction (Johns-Manville built). Hardwood floors. Road to the house. Full basement and big attic. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **THOS. J. PHILLIPS, Inc. WO 7900.**

Are You Looking for a Home
and a Commercial Corner Lot?
I am offering for quick sale my modern home of 1 1/2 floors fronting on busy corner lot in one of Virginia's best residential sections. This site of 18,535 square feet, together with 10,000 sq. ft. of vacant land, is a chicken house and is priced at only \$11,700. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **OFFERED BY OWNER.**
Call Mr. KITE, National 3541.

CONGRESS HTS.
\$6,750—Near 1st and Nichols ave. s.e.—1 1/2 story brick. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Air-conditioned heat. Rear porch. Full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Attractive 4-bedroom, detached house. 2 1/2 baths. 12 closets. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

\$14,950—KENWOOD APTS.
Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m.

No. 16th and Colorado Ave.
\$11,700—Charming detached home, with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **THOS. J. PHILLIPS, Inc. WO 7900.**

T. GRAVATTE,
720 15th St. N.W. NA 0733.

\$11,950.
SAUL'S ADDITION.
Detached 7-rm., 2-bath home, convenient to schools and transportation; beautifully finished throughout. Immediate possession.

WEST OF 16th St.
Beautiful detached brick-and-stone residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

GEORGETOWN—\$18,500.
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached home in Georgetown. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic hot water. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **SHANNON & LUCAS CO. NA 2345.**

Brightwood Modern Home.
Completely redecorated.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

GEORGETOWN—\$18,500.
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached home in Georgetown. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic hot water. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **SHANNON & LUCAS CO. NA 2345.**

BETHESDA AREA—\$14,150.
New brick, 4 1/2 bed. 2 1/2 bath. 12 closets. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

\$7,500—NEAR D. C. LINE.
Practically new 6-rm. house in n.w. section. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

READY TO OCCUPY.
This all-brick, slate roof, new home containing 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

Cleveland Park—\$12,600.
This is one of the older homes in the area and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, automatic hot water. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

ASTOUNDING VALUE, \$6,500.
Beautiful detached home, situated on a magnificent landscaped lot 46x110. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
In Popular Mount Pleasant. Detached building containing 3 apartments. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

A GOLD MINE!
Rooming house, beautiful brick home. 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

VACANT—\$6,950, TERMS.
N. N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 2-story brick. Has 6 lovely rooms, bath, w.h. full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

\$5,250.
2-story brick, just off Mass. Ave. N.W. 4th st. car lift. 2 large rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

CLAYVILLE.
720 15th St. Realtor. NA 0733.

Cleveland Park—\$14,750.
Four bedrooms and two baths, master bedroom and bath. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI 6092.

NR. NAVY HOSPITAL, \$11,950.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with 2 1/2 car garage. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A most charming brick home with well-arranged bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

\$750 CASH—VACANT.
3 bedrooms and bath. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wis. Ave. WI 6710.

\$6,500.
BETHESDA BUNGALOW.
\$750 CASH, \$65 MO.
5 r.m. and bath, stairway attic. In good condition. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wis. Ave. WI 6710.

COLORED! ACT FAST.
Near 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. 2-story brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. ANY CONDITION. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE, BRICK OR FRAME.
Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

WEST OF 16th St.
Beautiful detached brick-and-stone residence. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

GEORGETOWN—\$18,500.
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached home in Georgetown. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic hot water. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **SHANNON & LUCAS CO. NA 2345.**

BETHESDA AREA—\$14,150.
New brick, 4 1/2 bed. 2 1/2 bath. 12 closets. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

\$7,500—NEAR D. C. LINE.
Practically new 6-rm. house in n.w. section. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**


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This all-brick, slate roof, new home containing 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

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R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA 6730.

MODERN MAIDENS
—By Don Flowers



STORERS FOR RENT.
GROUND FLOOR—HEAT PURNISHED. 100 sq. ft. storage space. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

PROPOSALS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, at the office of the County Clerk, Fairfax, Virginia, until 10:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on November 1, 1942, for the construction of a certain project. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

TRAILERS FOR SALE.
FOR SALE OR RENT—20-ft. trailer. Umbrella trailer. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS HAS BIG STOCK OF NEW AND USED TRAILERS.
55 trailers in stock. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

CONVENIENT TERMS.
Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,
Main Office and Display Room: 4000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Branch Office: 2100 S. N. W. U. S. Hwy. 1.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.
STAKE-UP VAN, REFRIGERATED. Trucks available on rental to business firms. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.
FORD 1941 pickup. Excellent condition. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

NEW '42 DODGE TRUCK.
Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.
WANTED, pickup or stake body truck. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

LEGAL NOTICES.

JEAN M. BOARDMAN, Attorney.
Southern Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. **Hazel Claudine Lavin, Plaintiff,** vs. **John Joseph Lavin, Defendant.** 19000—The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce for reasons of cruelty and immorality. On motion for summary judgment, the defendant, John Joseph Lavin, has appeared and filed a motion for summary judgment. The case will be heard on or before the 1st day of November, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in Court Room 10 of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. **MATTHEW H. LEONARD, Clerk.** 1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 1000-1000.

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AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.
WANTED, pickup or stake body truck. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

TIRES FOR SALE.
A SET OF GOOD USED TIRES for sale. Call Adams 410 after 5 p.m. **ROSS & PHELPS, Inc. NA 9300.**

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
BUICK 1941 maroon 4-door sedan: 5 excellent tires; 1st-class condition; custom-made seat covers; radio; heater; air-conditioned; and other extras; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: excellent condition; good tires; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: dark green finish; 1 owner; 5 fine tires; immaculate condition; radio; heater; air-conditioned; and other extras; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: excellent condition; good tires; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door sedan: dark green finish; 1 owner; 5 fine tires; immaculate condition; radio; heater; air-conditioned; and other extras; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: excellent condition; good tires; \$1,080 cash. FR 1929.

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New Flattery in
LADY LUXURY
Needle-Eye Mesh
Cotton Lisle Hosiery
1.35 per pair

Handle them... feel how delightfully soft they are! Put them on... see how beautifully they set you off! Yes, there's a new kind of smartness in Needle-Eye Mesh Hosiery, and with it the extra wear that the need for conservation demands.

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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

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'DUFFY'S TAVERN'
Back again on the laugh scene, starring Ed Gardner. It's radio's hi-spot of hilarity, where a full course of de luxe entertainment is always on the menu.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 P.M.

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200 Square Feet

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YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly the choice of thousands upon thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT. Follow label directions. 16c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

TUESDAY October 20, 1942

W.M.A.L. 630K.	W.R.C. 980K.	WOL. 1,260K.	WINX. 1,340K.	W.W.D.C. 1,450K.	W.S.V. 1,500K.
12:00 Little Show 12:15 Farm and Home 12:30 12:45	News and Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band	News and Music Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel	Password, Please Disland Jamboe News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacHugh 1:30 Our Spiritual Life 1:45 U. S. Army Band	News-Matinee Today Irene Sprey Morgan Beatty	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges News-Personal Mr. Moneybags	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 Between Book Ends 2:15 Victory Hour 2:30 2:45	Light of the World Lonely Women Goulding Light Church Hymns	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 Prescott Presents 3:15 Land, Sea and Air 3:30 Treasury Star Parade 3:45	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges Hay Burners	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Jamaica Race Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records B. Chester Music News-Daly News D. Shore Songs	News Joyce Kearns' Or. Living Art Gilden and Snyder
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Young Widow Brown	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conf.—Capers Background for News David Cheskin's Or.	News and Music Jimmy Allen J. Long Music News Roundup	Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	W.S.V. Birthday 1450 Club News and Music Ray-Carson, Sports
5:00 Star Flashes—Music 5:15 Accent on Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight	News-Allies Songs Musicaide M. Beatty—Musicaide Lowell Thomas	Prayer—Sports News Adrian Rollini's Trio News and Music Synopticon	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Adrian Rollini's Trio Gaucho Music	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Leigh White Ben Barrie's Orch. Frazier Hill Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
6:00 Don Winslow 6:15 H. R. Baukhage 6:30 Bits of His 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Pleasure Time News of the World Rex Maupin's Or. Neighborhood Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johny Callahan Confidentially Yours Through Wings	News-Money Calling Money Calling Bethel Tabernacle	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour
7:00 Easy Aces 7:15 Mr. Keen 7:30 Dream House 7:45	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	News and Music Melody's Magic Lamp Magic Dollars	News-QM Corps B. Hirsch Music Bandbox Revue	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Lights Out Al Johnson Show Jolson—Cell Brown News and Music Barns and Allen
8:00 Watch World Go By 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Duffy's Tavern 8:45	Famous Jury Trials Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Mural Clinic	News-Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Olis Wingo, News G. Miller Music Les Brown's Or.
9:00 Raymond G. Swing 9:15 This Nation at War 9:30 Eddie Oliver's Or. 9:45	Bob Hope Show Red Skelton Show	Pastor-Bivins Bout	News-Traffic Court Traffic Court Paul Kain's Or. W. Bradley Music	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Jack Stevens B. Goodman Music News and Music A. Shaw Music
10:00 News-Orchestras 10:15 Music; News; Orch. 10:30 Orchs.—D. Patrol 10:45 Midnight Newsreel					

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flashes: Latest news; WMAL, 5 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.
W.S.V., 8:00—Lights Out: Introducing the postscript, or news show, which figures in tonight's Wheel dramatization.
WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Finnegan serves up culture with pig's feet as a side dish.
W.S.V., 9:00—Burns and Allen: Gracia pools all of George's personal effects in a spirit of social uplift.
WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: "Case of the Bumped-off Bachelor," a wealthy one, moreover.
W.R.C., 9:00—Battle of the Sexes: Walter O'Keefe's weekly quiz, one sex vs. the other.
WOL, 9:30—Murder Clinic: Another dramatized detective mystery by a well-known novelist.
W.S.V., 9:30—Cheers from Camps: Ted Husing takes his show to Pine Camp, N. Y.
WOL, 10:00—Bob Pastor vs. Jimmy Bivins in a 10-round heavyweight bout.

WMAL, 10:15—This Nation at War: How the axe will ultimately descend on the Axis—a group of the able of Hitler, Hirohito and the muscle-bound Muss.
W.S.V., 10:15—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City on the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds.
WINX, 11:05—Sports Broadcast: Interview of Clark Shaughnessy, miracle football coach who received a shock last Saturday.
W.R.C., 11:15—The Sword of the Spirit: Outline of the war aims of British Catholic youth.
W.R.C., 11:30—Evening in Mexico: Mexican music by national artists.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.
LONDON, 5:45—Latest News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.
MOSCOW, 6:48—News and Analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.
GUATEMALA, 7:45—The English Hour: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

W.M.A.L. 630K.	W.R.C. 980K.	WOL. 1,260K.	WINX. 1,340K.	W.W.D.C. 1,450K.	W.S.V. 1,500K.
6:00 News-Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude 6:30 6:45	News-Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade Big Sister Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial
7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers 7:30 Claude Mahoney 7:45	News-Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News Roundup D. C. Dollars	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Kibitzers 8:15 8:30 News-Kibitzers 8:45	News-Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	News Roundup Musical Clock A. Godfrey-E. Lee	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 9:30 9:45	Mary Mason K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win With WINX	Cash-Records K. Smith Songs News and Music H. Horlick Music	Keeping in Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00 Market Basket 10:15 Pin Money 10:30 10:45	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers'	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash-Records Treasury Star Parade News—J. M. Hall Between Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15 11:30 House in Country 11:45 Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Barney Elliott's Or. News and Music Boothby Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Victory at Home Burt Hurns Revival	Cash—Harmony Harmony Music News—Crosby Songs B. Crosby Songs	Clara, Lu "n" Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

W.M.A.L. 630K.	W.R.C. 980K.	WOL. 1,260K.	WINX. 1,340K.	W.W.D.C. 1,450K.	W.S.V. 1,500K.
12:00 News 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45	News and Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay R. C. A. F. Band	News and Music Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel	Password, Please Disland Jamboe News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacHugh 1:30 American Frontiers 1:45 Vincent Lopez Or.	News-Matinee Today Matinee Today Morgan Beatty	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges News-Personal Mr. Moneybags	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 Between Book Ends 2:15 James G. McDonald 2:30 Line of Service 2:45	Light of the World Lonely Women Goulding Light Church Hymns	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 Prescott Presents 3:15 Land, Sea and Air 3:30 Treasury Star Parade 3:45	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges Hay Burners	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Jamaica Race Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records C. Thornhill Music News and Music D. Shore Songs	News Joyce Kearns' Or. Living Art Gilden and Snyder
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Young Widow Brown	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News-Russ Hodges Rus Hodges Gallant Fox Cap Rus Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Jamaica Race Tony Wakeman	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	W.S.V. Birthday 1450 Club News and Music Ray-Carson, Sports
5:00 Star Flashes—Music 5:15 Accent on Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight	News-Allies Songs Musicaide M. Beatty—Musicaide Lowell Thomas	Musical Ranch Background for News Superman String Ensemble	News—DAR Anniv. Fairly Tales Party Party News Roundup	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Leigh White Ben Barrie's Orch. Frazier Hill Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
6:00 Don Winslow 6:15 H. R. Baukhage 6:30 Bits of His 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Pleasure Time News of the World Rex Maupin's Or. Neighborhood Call	Prayer—Sports News Adrian Rollini's Or. News and Music Synopticon	News-Wakeman L. Conn Music X. Levey Music	Cash-Records Cash-Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Conf.—1450	Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman

The suburb of Philadelphia known as Germantown was the birthplace of Louisa May Alcott. There she was born on a November day in 1832, and lived for almost two years. Then the family boarded a steamboat and made a voyage from Philadelphia to Boston.

Sea-going steamboats were not common in those days. Tiny Louisa was much interested in the big paddle-wheels. Once she was lost for some minutes, but was found in the engine room.

At Boston Mr. Alcott opened a school. For the first few years the school was fairly successful, but then the number of pupils fell off. The teacher had new ideas of how children should be taught, and believed in what we now call "progressive education." That was not what Boston wanted. At the end of five years, the school had only four pupils left, and three of these were daughters of the teacher!

The up and Mr. Alcott earned a small living by giving lectures, and by what other work he could find to do. The family fortunes were low, but the parents tried to keep the children from knowing their worries.

Louisa was now almost 8. When the family moved to nearby Concord, she was pleased with the change. There the Alcotts lived in a cottage, with a barn beside it. What a joy that barn was to them! They played in it day after day and gave plays, such as "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Cinderella." When Jack cut down the beanstalk in a play, a "giant" would fall from the hayloft, but, landing on some hay, he would not be hurt.

The years at the Concord cottage made a deep impression on Louisa. Many things which happened there were later described in two of her famous books, "Little Women" and "Little Men." The cottage was to be called "Meg's first home."

Next the Alcotts moved to a farm not far distant, and lived in a large rambling house with other families. The plan was for every one to live "the simple life," with just enough wholesome food to get along.

The farm was called "Fruitlands." Louisa liked some things about it, but felt that there were too many people in the house. She longed for a room of her own where she could make up poems and write notes in her diary.

Uncle Ray

If you desire a free copy of the children's book "Uncle Ray's Corner," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, care of The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Points for Parents
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

The regard for property rights which we have in later life is developed by seemingly inconsequential happenings in childhood.

This
10-20
Father: "Ask all the children who play down at the corner if they have lost a ball and try to find the owner of this one."

Not This
10-20
Father: "If you found the ball down on the corner lot it's yours as much as any one's. Go ahead and keep it."

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN HAD EXPECTED THE ATTACK. HE SPRANG ASIDE, THEN WHIRLED AND LOCKED THE LION'S NECK IN HIS ARMS.

REALIZING ITS FLIGHT, THE BEAST RELEASED IT AND IT STOOD STILL.

THEN, ODDLY, THE APE-MAN TURNED AND STRODE INTO THE JUNGLE.

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller

WELL, SIR SLICK, I'LL BE SEENING YOU!

HEH, HEH! YOU CAN TRY!

GEE, HERE'S A TIP—DON'T AND WATCH OUT FOR YOUR (YOUR LANCE) HIS S' RIGHT!

IF YOU KNOW HOW SO MUCH, HOW'D HE BEAT YOU?

SOMEHOW HE BLINDED ME!

ME, TOO! HERE!

Y-YEAH??

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins

THE TIME FOR OUR LONG-SOUGHT REVENGE HAS COME! WE MUST FIGHT HARD! MUCH DEPENDS ON OUR SUCCESS! NOT ONLY OUR LIVES AND SAFETY...

...BUT ALSO THE LIVES OF OUR GREAT ALLIES ACROSS THE SEA WHO WILL DIVINE THE YELLOW MEN FOREVER FROM THESE ISLANDS!

THESE FOUR OUTPOSTS MUST BE TAKEN! ...BUT QUIETLY! THEN WATCH FOR ANY SIGNAL TO ATTACK!

MEANWHILE... WE ALMOST THERE! YOU LET ME HELP YOU! YOU KILL JAPS! YOU PROMISE!

...THE LITTLE FOOL! LEADING ME STRAIGHT TO OUR JAPANESE ALLIES! I WILL GIVE HER TO THEM AS A SIGN OF GOOD WILL!

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star colored comics.) —By Frank Beck

THIS IS THE TOP FLOOR, WE CAN'T GO ANY HIGHER!

THERE'S THE SKY-LIGHT... AND ACROSS THE ROOFS IF THAT MUTT FOLLOWS US...

GOSH... I LOST THEIR SCENT IN FRONT OF THIS DOOR. ALL I CAN SMELL IN HERE IS GARLIC...

LOOKS LIKE WE LOST 'EM, SARG!

THERE'S THAT KID'S DOG! HE WAS TRAILING 'EM TOO. LET'S FOLLOW HIM...

SNIFF... SNIFF... I GOT A FAINT WHIFF OF THEM... SEEMS TO COME DOWN THE STAIRS!

DAN DUNN (Dun Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh

THE OFFICER HAS ONLY BEEN KNOCKED OUT! —STAND BACK! I'M GOING INTO HAWK'S APARTMENT!

THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess

MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE

I COULD SCREAM 'HE WALKS DOESN'T HE TALK PLAIN?'

IT'S A SECRET... MUMBLE BEE-BEE

"BEE-BEE" ANOTHER WOMAN!

WAKE UP YOU OLD BLUE-GEAR! WHO'S THIS BEE-BEE? YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT?

WHO? WHAT? YOU'RE DREAMING GO BACK TO SLEEP!

YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE! YOU'RE MORE CRAZY ABOUT ANOTHER WOMAN!

YOU MAKE ME LOVE YOU ENOUGH TO DRIVE ME BEYOND THE BONDS OF PERMANENTLY!

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

I HEARD SOMETHING ON THE BULK-HEAD SOMEWHERE.

PROBABLY A BURSTED PIPE.

THERE IT IS AGAIN ON THAT WATERTIGHT DOOR.

NO, I TELL YOU, YOU ARE WRONG. COME! WE MUST STAY NO LONGER.

YOU LIED WHEN YOU SAID ALL HANDS WERE SAFE ABOVE SOMEONE IS BEHIND THAT DOGGED DOOR.

I SAID ALL THE CREW WAS SAFE ABOVE, AND TOLD THE TRUTH.

YEAH! THEN THERE'S A GHOST IN THAT COMPARTMENT! OPEN THE DOOR, CAPTAIN!

NO! WE'VE SURELY DROWN THEN!

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty

BETCHA WELL BE HEROES AT 'N DANCE T'NIGHT, ONIE.

I WAS AT BATAAN.

SURE, I WAS AT MIDWAY.

THE SOLOMON SCRAP WAS A LOTTA FUN.

I WAS AT DIEPPE.

FINE WAR.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

THE KIDS OF TODAY ARE CERTAINLY CHANGING! THEY'RE A LOT MORE FUSSY THAN WHEN I WAS A YOUNGSTER!

SAY, YOUNG LAD! I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU TRY TO EAT THAT SANDWICH FOR THE LAST TEN MINUTES—WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WOULD HAVE HAD THAT FINISHED IN TWO SECONDS!

WHY DON'T YOU EAT YOUR SANDWICH INSTEAD OF PICKING ALL AROUND THE EDGES?

TAIN'T MY SANDWICH! I'M ONEY MINDIN' IT!

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!



Low Easy Terms

PAYMENTS START IN NOV. HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan. REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC. Painting & Papering Enclosed Porches Roofing Guttering Plumbing Heating Tiling Recreation Rooms FREE ESTIMATES

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

USED 85 YEARS Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D. UNEXCELLED for Easing the Itch of ECZEMA

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't mean about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. It's the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and staining. Why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Siera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Siera-Kleen

ADVERTISMENT.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convince-Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Cutting Communications

The great variety of plays at contract bridge is partly due to the partnership factor. Certain plays cannot be made from your own hand, and the enemy certainly won't make them; but your partner can and will. To counteract such partnership plays, it is sometimes necessary to cut the line of communications between the two opponents. For example:

- West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. J1093 A Q109 9 8 6 AK8 K64 N 45 K873 W E 642 AKJ7 S Q85 9 S QJ106532 AQ872 J5 1043 Q74

The bidding: West North East South 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 19 19 20 20 21 21 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 29 30 30 31 31 32 32 33 33 34 34 35 35 36 36 37 37 38 38 39 39 40 40 41 41 42 42 43 43 44 44 45 45 46 46 47 47 48 48 49 49 50 50 51 51 52 52 53 53 54 54 55 55 56 56 57 57 58 58 59 59 60 60 61 61 62 62 63 63 64 64 65 65 66 66 67 67 68 68 69 69 70 70 71 71 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 80 80 81 81 82 82 83 83 84 84 85 85 86 86 87 87 88 88 89 89 90 90 91 91 92 92 93 93 94 94 95 95 96 96 97 97 98 98 99 99 100 100

West opened the king of diamonds, then studied the dummy rather carefully. He could reasonably expect to win two diamonds and his spade king, but where was the setting trick? The chance of making a heart trick was very remote; but his partner might have a club trick, or it might be possible to get a club ruff. Hence West shifted to his singleton club.

South saw the purpose of this play and knew that West was a fine and resourceful player. If he gained the lead with the king of spades, he would underlead his top diamonds and give the lead to East; and then East would retreat to give West a ruff. How could the plan be blocked?

After some thought, he won the club shift with dummy's king and led the jack of spades from dummy. East played low, and South went up with the ace. He was pretty sure the finesse would lose anyway because of West's opening bid. If West had only one small spade, a club ruff with the spade king would do him no good. Then he led the jack of hearts.

West properly played low, and the jack held the trick. South continued with the low heart, dummy winning a finesse with the 10. On dummy's heart ace, South discarded a diamond. And then dummy led the heart queen, and South discarded his last diamond.

That discard made it impossible for East ever to gain the lead; and South had no trouble from that point on.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

- Q 6 A J 7 5 2 K 4 3 K J 2

The bidding: Schenken, Lightner, Jacoby, You. 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 19 19 20 20 21 21 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 29 30 30 31 31 32 32 33 33 34 34 35 35 36 36 37 37 38 38 39 39 40 40 41 41 42 42 43 43 44 44 45 45 46 46 47 47 48 48 49 49 50 50 51 51 52 52 53 53 54 54 55 55 56 56 57 57 58 58 59 59 60 60 61 61 62 62 63 63 64 64 65 65 66 66 67 67 68 68 69 69 70 70 71 71 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 80 80 81 81 82 82 83 83 84 84 85 85 86 86 87 87 88 88 89 89 90 90 91 91 92 92 93 93 94 94 95 95 96 96 97 97 98 98 99 99 100 100

Answer—Bid one heart. Your partner's vulnerable overall shows a fairly good hand, but you cannot take a strong action, because your partner was unable to double for a takeout or make a jump overall. If there is a game in the hand, your partner ought to be able to bid again.

Score 100 per cent for one heart, 40 per cent for one no-trump, 30 per cent for two no-trump.

Question No. 1,288. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken, Lightner, Jacoby, You. 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 19 19 20 20 21 21 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 29 30 30 31 31 32 32 33 33 34 34 35 35 36 36 37 37 38 38 39 39 40 40 41 41 42 42 43 43 44 44 45 45 46 46 47 47 48 48 49 49 50 50 51 51 52 52 53 53 54 54 55 55 56 56 57 57 58 58 59 59 60 60 61 61 62 62 63 63 64 64 65 65 66 66 67 67 68 68 69 69 70 70 71 71 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 80 80 81 81 82 82 83 83 84 84 85 85 86 86 87 87 88 88 89 89 90 90 91 91 92 92 93 93 94 94 95 95 96 96 97 97 98 98 99 99 100 100

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers. A diamond (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is included with each issue. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, 1331 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. (A stamped 13-cent, self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.)

STANDING UP

—By Gluyas Williams



HEARS MOTHER AND FRIEND COMING DOWN-STAIRS. BEARS IN MIND THE LECTURE HE GOT ABOUT STANDING UP WHEN LADIES ENTER A ROOM.

JUMPS UP AS THEY COME IN, UPSETTING LAMP IN SWINGING LEG OVER ARM OF CHAIR.

DROPS BOOK AND DIVES FOR LAMP.



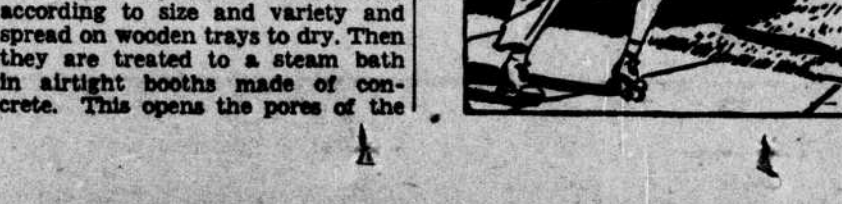
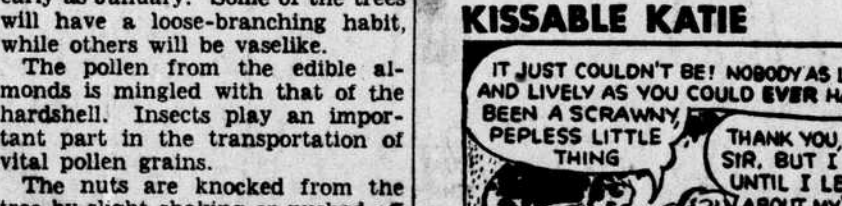
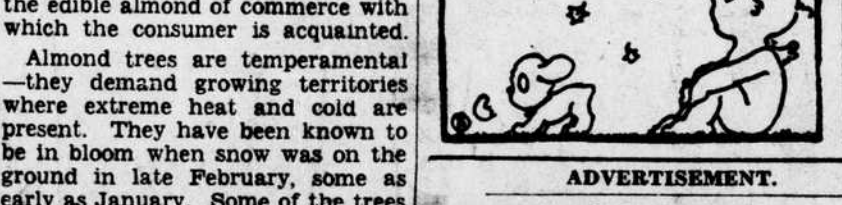
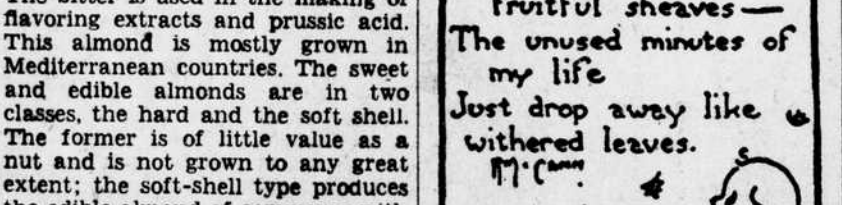
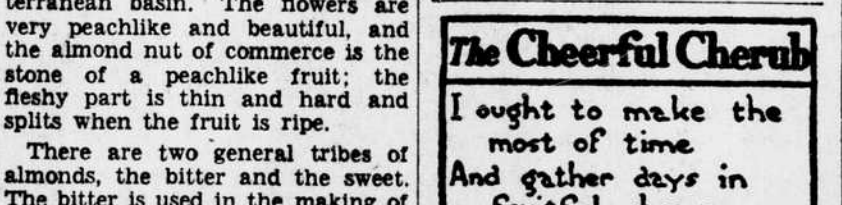
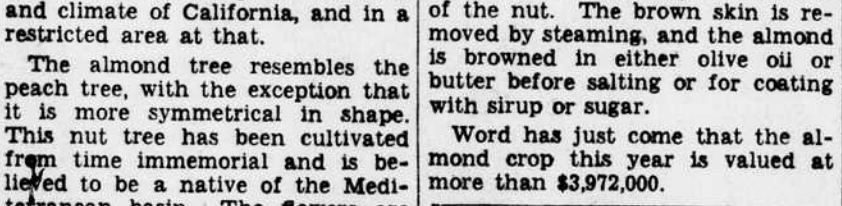
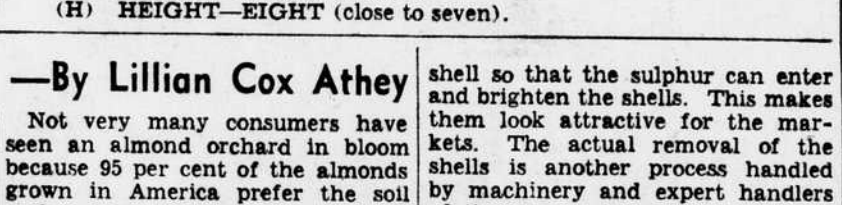
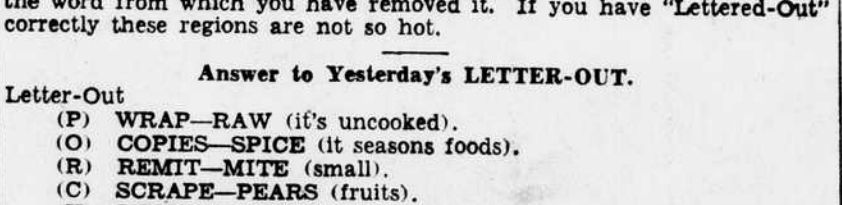
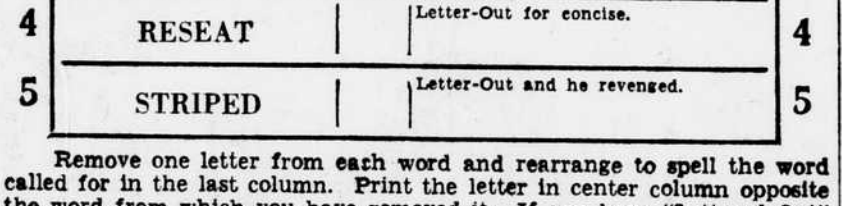
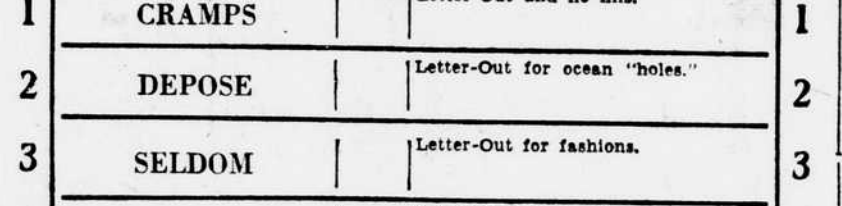
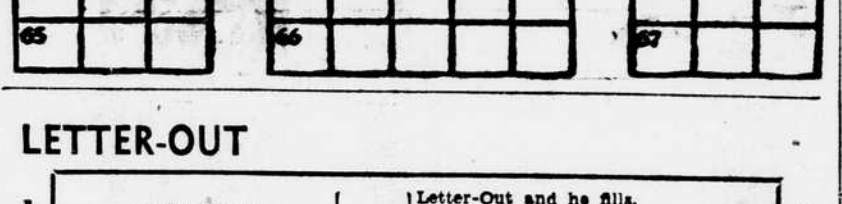
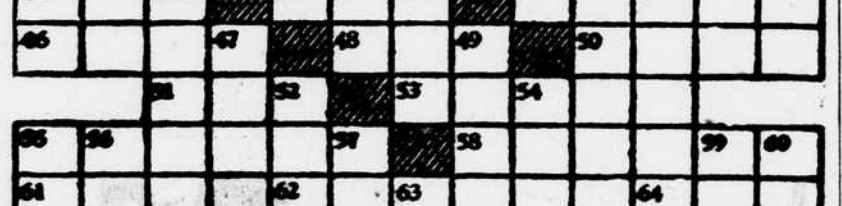
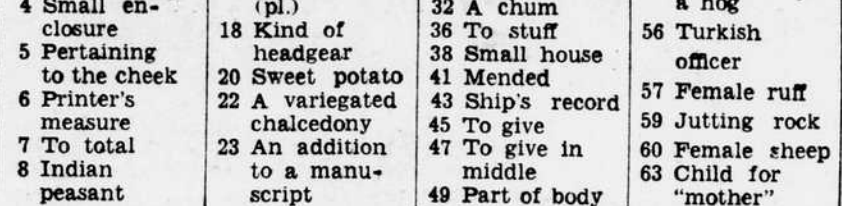
GETS UP FROUDLY, DISPLAYING UNHARMED LAMP. REALIZES, FROM SHARP CRY FROM MOTHER, THAT FRIEND THAT HE HAS STEPPED SQUARELY ON HER FOOT.

RETURNS TO THE SAFETY OF HIS OWN ROOM WHERE HE WON'T HAVE TO STAND UP FOR ANYBODY.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Part of circle 22 Extent of land 37 Indian moccasin 51 Male sheep 4 To smudge 9 To observe 24 Tattered cloth 39 Egyptian sun god 53 A kernel 55 Enclosure for aircraft 12 Malay gibbon 26 Pinocle term 40 To spread for drying 58 Adorned elaborately 13 Deft 29 The measure round the body 42 Hindu cymbals 61 Years old 14 Part of body 15 Glossy paint 31 Diagram 43 Lizard 46 Period of time (pl.) 62 To pardon 17 Excessively fond 33 To bring action against 48 Canine 64 To haul 19 The present time 34 Paid notice 50 One's employer 66 Cants 67 Before 21 A small child 35 To dine

- VERTICAL 1 A beverage 9 Slips 25 A breach 2 Went speedily afoot 10 Even (poetic) 27 Entices 28 College officials 3 Part of volcanic peak 16 Wide trench around castle (pl.) 30 A novel 32 A chum 36 To stuff 38 Small house 41 Mended 43 Ship's record 45 To give 7 To total 22 An addition to a manuscript 49 Part of body 52 An earthy deposit 54 Skills 55 The thigh of a hog 56 Turkish officer 57 Female ruff 59 Jutting rock 60 Female sheep 63 Child for "mother"



HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



KISSABLE KATIE

(It just couldn't be! Nobody as lovely and lively as you could ever have been a scrawny, helpless little thing.)

—By Bud Hill



NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

Beginning November 9 and continuing through the 21st, nuts will be "Victory Food Special." Roy F. Hendrickson, agricultural marketing administrator, has been asked by nut producers to call to the attention of consumers the value of nature's most concentrated foods—nut meats. Nuts are rich in fat.



The almond contains 50 per cent fat. There is a near-record of unshelled nuts for us this coming season—300 million pounds! English walnuts represent more than one-third of the total supply of domestic tree nuts, followed by pecans, almonds and filberts. These four are distributed to markets in practically all parts of the Nation. Export markets, which absorbed an average of about 13 million pounds in pre-war years, are now practically closed because of war conditions.

Not very many consumers have seen an almond orchard in bloom because 95 per cent of the almonds grown in America prefer the soil and climate of California, and in a restricted area at that.

The almond tree resembles the peach tree, with the exception that it is more symmetrical in shape. This nut tree has been cultivated from time immemorial and is believed to be a native of the Mediterranean basin. The flowers are very peachlike and beautiful, and the almond nut of commerce is the stone of a peachlike fruit; the fleshy part is thin and hard and splits when the fruit is ripe.

There are two general tribes of almonds, the bitter and the sweet. The bitter is used in the making of flavoring extracts and prussic acid. This almond is mostly grown in Mediterranean countries. The sweet and edible almonds are in two classes, the hard and the soft shell. The former is of little value as a nut and is not grown to any great extent; the soft-shell type produces the edible almond of commerce with which the consumer is acquainted.

Almond trees are temperamental—they demand growing territories where extreme heat and cold are present. They have been known to be in bloom when snow was on the ground in late February, some as early as January. Some of the trees will have a loose-branching habit, while others will be vase-like.

The pollen from the edible almond is mingled with that of the hardshell. Insects play an important part in the transportation of vital pollen grains. The nuts are knocked from the tree by slight shaking or pushed off by light blows. They fall on canvas sheets which are drawn from one tree to another until each one holds its quota. The nuts are then poured into containers in which they will be taken to the hulling depot. After being hulled, the nuts arrive at the packing houses to be sorted according to size and variety and spread on wooden trays to dry. Then they are treated to a steam bath in airtight booths made non-concrete. This opens the pores of the

shell so that the sulphur can enter and brighten the shells. This makes them look attractive for the markets. The actual removal of the shells is another process handled by machinery and expert handlers of the nut. The brown skin is removed by steaming, and the almond is browned in either olive oil or butter before salting or for coating with sirup or sugar.

Word has just come that the almond crop this year is valued at more than \$3,972,000.



The Cheerful Cherub

I ought to make the most of time And gather days in fruitful sheaves— The unused minutes of my life Just drop away like withered leaves.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAW SPAN BER GATE TOE AOR AIR DOR TAILOR IRE ROB ROD PSAR PRE NERO LA RET ORE RAY LABO ORR GAB PERE MEE WORD STARE DEN WES STARES ROYAL DYE RAID OICE DYE YIGG UER

Danaher Starts Work On Revamping of Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Revises Language After Senate Committee Votes To Postpone Action

By the Associated Press.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, today was working on a revision of the language of the anti-poll tax bill after the Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 8 to 4, yesterday to postpone action on the legislation until next Monday.

Senator Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi, emerged from the committee session to tell reporters, "I'm fighting this bill with everything I've got. Anything I can do to defeat it or delay action on it will be done."

When the postponement was voted there was pending before the committee a motion by Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, to substitute the bill passed by the House last week for the Senate measure, of which Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, is author.

Senator Norris said he hoped an agreement on the House language would prevent sending the matter to a conference committee. He told reporters he "wouldn't say there was evidence of a filibuster" in committee, but added that there were some who appeared desirous of a delay.

Chairman Van Nuys, however, said there was no indication of delaying tactics, and that "a good many of the members thought language in the House bill, of an argumentative nature, should be eliminated." He added that "a clear majority" of the committee favored passage of anti-poll tax legislation.

He said Senator Danaher would "work on" a revision of the language and report Monday.

"There'll be extended debate when the bill reaches the floor," Senator Van Nuys added, "but I do not believe there will be an all-out filibuster."

Where To Go What To Do

- LECTURES.**
- "The Modern Woman," by Rev. Dr. James M. Egan, the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.
 - "Marriage Under the Microscope," "The Doctor Speaks," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- DINNERS.**
- National Association of Power Engineers, D. C. No. 1, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 - Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
- MEETINGS.**
- Photo Engravers, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 o'clock this evening.
 - Georgetown Clinical Association, Hamilton Hotel, all day today.
 - Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 - Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
 - D. C. Veterinary Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- BRIDGE PARTY.**
- Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
- BREAKFAST.**
- Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.
- LUNCHEON.**
- Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
 - Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
 - Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**
- Stage Door Canteen, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening.
 - Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church. For reservations call Miss Bobby Wilkinson at North 6407.
- Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
- Salmagundi party, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
 - Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
 - Music, dancing, games, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 - Variety Club, games, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**
- Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
 - Game night, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 801 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
 - Archery, games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street, N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women Guard Building

An all-women fire-watching service looks after the huge building in London where the records of 15,500,000 holders of savings certificates are kept.

"CY" ELLIS SPECIALS

CURRIED LOBSTER
with Rice
Special \$1.00

Lobster Salad
Includes Saltines **85c**

Served Today and Friday
12 Noon to Midnight
2nd Floor Dining Room
Now Open

Cy Ellis
See Food Restaurant
Beer, Wine, Drinks
1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

Ava Gardner, Mickey Rooney To 'Start All Over,' She Says

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mickey Rooney, 21, and his wife, Ava Gardner, 19, are going to start life all over again.

That's what Miss Gardner said last night in announcing that what at first inspection seemed a major domestic tragedy was in reality nothing but a family spat, and that she and her film star husband will take up where they left off last month, when she sued him for divorce.

"I'm dropping the suit," said Miss Gardner, a former model who has won some success in the films. "We're going to start all over again."

Miss Gardner, when she sued the effervescent, fun-loving youngster September 15, charged him with cruelty, but listed no specific instances.

"It was just a family argument—I realize that now," she said last night. "And I still love him. Yes, Mickey can be the boss when he comes back if he wants to be."

Mickey, who was one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors when he married Ava last January 10, wasn't available for comment. He

has been living with members of his family at his San Fernando Valley ranch. A spokesman there late last night said he wasn't in, and as a matter of fact, was out, and hadn't mentioned when he'd be back.

Miss Gardner, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Wilson, N. C., declared she had no plans to abandon her film work. She said her contract with a major studio still had a year to run, and intimated she had made no plans beyond that.

During their separation Miss Gardner has been living at the Rooney honeymoon apartment in Beverly Hills.

And, she says, Mickey's moving back in next week.

Points of Interest in Washington

Schneider's RESTAURANT

For 3 Generations Famous for SEA FOOD and SHORE DINNERS

The finest foods, skillfully prepared and served in a refined atmosphere. You'll enjoy dining at Schneider's under Schneider family ownership and management for 3 generations. Air cooled.

Visit our new green room on the 2nd floor
COCKTAILS, WINES, BEERS
427 11th ST. N.W.

Nazi Tracer Bullet Sets Fire to Hair of British Girl Typist

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A German tracer bullet fired from an attacking plane set fire to the hair of a girl typist sitting at her desk yesterday in the borough treasurer's office of a Thames Estuary town.

"It passed through the hair on the back of my head," she said later, "and set it on fire. Some one rushed over with a cloth and smothered the flames."

How "Million Dollar" Powers Models GIVE THEIR HAIR THIS 10-MINUTE GLAMOUR BATH!

Wake Up The Natural Sparkling Beauty Hiding In Your Hair!

John Robert Powers—foremost authority of feminine beauty—always advises his gorgeous models to wash their hair only with Kream Shampoo.

This amazingly beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and dandruff scales but it leaves hair unbelievably soft, silky, fairly aglow with natural brilliant highlights—easier to arrange in any style.

There are no harsh caustics or chemicals in Kream Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its special olive oil base helps keep your hair from becoming dry or brittle—it actually brings out the natural sparkling beauty and gleaming lustre that exists in your and every girl's hair. Get a bottle today! All drug and department stores. Made by the makers of famous Kream Hair Tonic.



Kream Shampoo FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASY TO ARRANGE

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

FUR STORAGE

PLEASE... ORDER YOUR FUR OR CLOTH COATS OUT OF STORAGE NOW!

Wartime Regulations and Restrictions of Delivery Services Make It Advisable that You Request Delivery Now, in Order to Have Your Coat When You Need It!

WE NEED YOUR CO-OPERATION

- Patriotic patrons recognize that unusual conditions have created delivery problems. We want to give you service when you want it! In order to do this, we must ask you to make delivery requests on coats you have in storage well in advance.
- The Three-Deliveries-a-Week schedule makes it necessary to ask from Three to Six Days' notice.
- Make final arrangements NOW on garments... to insure delivery when you want them.

At Home to Mr Stork!

If You're One of 3,500,000 This Year Who Will Be—

There's a Boom in Babies—and Also in Pretty, Young Mothers Who Like Pretty Clothes!

Life Magazine says—more and more 18 and 19-year-olds are joining the crowds of young mothers-to-be! These young things have learned that Nature is kind to a young mother's complexion, and adds glowing lustre to her burnished curls! They've learned that it isn't necessary to look like someone's grandma, to wear drab colors and old-fashioned designs.

Tricky cut, wise use of color and clever details make the new maternity clothes such flatterers that many a Lansburgh customer who ISN'T expecting, tries to buy one and refuses to believe us when we tell her why she mustn't! Come in and see them for yourself soon... you'll keep right on wearing yours long after the blessed event is over!

A. STORK-BUILT coat... 100% wool casual, natural, with detachable raccoon collar. Swaggers so loose at back and front! 9 to 17. JUNIOR COATS... \$45

B. FLAMING RED or sophisticated black rayon crepe with jeweled buttons, draped front. For afternoon, cocktails. 9 to 15. JUNIOR-MISS FROCKS... \$2.95

C. BLESSED EVENT dress of black or brown rayon crepe, with vivid contrast collar, bows and jewels. 10 to 16. MISSES' DRESSES... \$10.95

D. TAILOR-TOWN in cotton chambray stripes, blue, green, rose. Shirtwaist style, fast color. 10 to 20. DAYTIME FROCKS... \$3.99

E. MARY LEWIS exclusive green, black, blue, navy rayon crepe smock trim, extra white detachable collar. 10 to 18. ECONOMY SHOP... \$7.95

You'll find layettes, at whatever price your budget suggests, in our Fourth Floor Infants' Department. Ask Us About Twin Insurance

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Fashions—Second Floor
LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor