

Weather Report

Rain today and tonight, becoming much colder late this afternoon and tonight; gentle winds, becoming fresh. Temperatures today—Highest, 60, at 8:30 a.m.; lowest, 47, at 3:30 p.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,972.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ALLIED FORCES MOVE UP FOR TEST IN EGYPT

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Eight Killed in Nazi Raids on Britain

LONDON (AP)—German raiders diving out of the clouds killed at least eight persons and wounded many more today in widespread hit-and-run raids which gave London two brief alerts. Guns along the coast were busy throughout the day blasting at the attackers, two of which were known to have been downed.

Women, Children Flee Western Germany

ISTANBUL (AP)—Reports reaching here from Bulgaria said today that 12,000 German women and children had arrived at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna as refugees from heavily bombed Western Germany.

German Losses Put at 10,000,000

MOSCOW (AP)—P. N. Pospelov, member of the Communist party Central Committee, said in a speech to the Red Army today that the Germans had lost 10,000,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner in the battle for Russia.

Rescue of 12 on Raft 19 Days Fulfills Missionary's Prayers

Woman and Children Describe Ordeal After Torpedoing of U. S. Ship

AN EAST COAST PORT, Oct. 26.—Tossed for 19 days on a raft in the open Atlantic, a woman missionary and her two children never once doubted that their prayers for rescue would be answered. Mrs. Ethel Bell, about 35, of New York City, and her children, Robert, 10, and Mary, 12, quietly described their ordeal. "It all seemed like a bad dream," they said, until they were rescued by a United Nations vessel and taken to a West Indian port, where they were hospitalized. Mrs. Bell and her children were returning from a four-year tour of duty on the Ivory Coast of West Africa, when their ship, a United States merchantman, was torpedoed late in August off the coast of South America. The ship sank in less than two minutes and passengers and crew took to four life rafts, the Navy announced today. About 15 persons were aboard the

Stimson Says Services Face Shortage of Men

Army Can't Release Soldiers to Aid Farms, He Asserts

BULLETIN. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said this afternoon that any national service bill approved by Congress should provide for a single administrative agency and that compulsion should be enforced on women as well as men.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) While the Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon heard testimony that the Nation's civil enterprises faced manpower shortages, Secretary of War Stimson said that the armed services also faced the same shortages.

In a letter made public by Minority Leader McNary, Mr. Stimson said that men could not be released from the Army to aid farmers or to work in industries. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, estimated, meanwhile, that 6,000,000 men had been mobilized in the armed forces. "Certain types of farms have lost more workers than they should," he told the Senate committee. "War industries have been the major factor in this."

Dangerous Tendency. Mr. Stimson said it was "rarely acknowledged" that the armed forces faced manpower shortages. "On the contrary, the current tendency, and in my belief, a dangerous tendency," Mr. Stimson said, "is to rectify civil labor shortages through the simple expedient of returning physically fit capable soldiers to civil life while our struggle for existence is yet in its formative stage.

This tendency has gathered momentum in seeming disregard for the basic factor from which wartime labor shortages are derived, since labor shortages in agriculture or any civil occupation, cannot be traced exclusively, or in any instance primarily, to the manpower demands of the Army or Navy, but in many instances result from such inducements as wage differentials which siphon labor from one profession into another."

Approaching Crisis. The manpower drain on war factories from the induction of men into the Army is "approaching a crisis" which probably will come between December and February, Col. Les Sanders, chief of Selective Service System's Re-employment Division, told the Senate committee. Col. Sanders said, however, that given the proper organization and setup to handle manpower "90 per cent of the job of replacing men in industry could be done under existing legislation.

New legislation might be necessary next year to get men to fill the other jobs, he said, but he thought labor-drafting legislation "at this moment" would be "pre-mature. Selective Service withdrawals from factories had not yet curtailed production anywhere, Col. Sanders said, and the system contemplated meeting the crisis by setting up "tables of organization and withdrawal" in each plant, taking into account the rate of plant expansion and the time in which it could train replacements.

He said the management of "the most critical war industry plant in the United States" was "entirely satisfied" with a proposed plan to withdraw 400 workers a month, even while expanding its force from 20,000 to 30,000 in the next four months.

Death Separates Cherry Sisters, Famed on Broadway 40 Years

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 26.—Death has separated the "vegetable twins of the stage"—Addie and Effie Cherry.

Addie Rose Alma Cherry, 83, died last night, breaking up a sister team that was famed on Broadway for 40 years.

Their career before the footlights was a curious tale of theatrical up and downs blended with the tradition of the Florida days. Critics sometimes referred to them as "the vegetable twins of the stage" or said their act was "so bad it is good." They once staged a newspaper for libel because it printed an unfavorable account of their act. They presented the act in court and the judge took the case from the jury and awarded the newspaper a directed verdict.

On another occasion New York fruit dealers complained that they couldn't get enough fruit and vegetable to supply their trade because truck raisers and commission men were selling direct to patrons of Hammerstein's Olympia Theater where the Cherry sisters were featured.

In recent years Effie and Addie lived retired lives. Effie, in extremely poor health, is the only survivor of the family, which originally included five daughters and a son. It was at the old Olympia where



EGYPT—FIRST PHOTOS OF NEW ALLIED DRIVE—A long line of prisoners, described in the official British caption as German soldiers taken in the current Allied offensive in North Africa, await transportation to prison camps far behind the battle lines.

Senate Unit Votes Measure Outlawing Poll Tax, 13 to 5

Subcommittee's Move To Pigeonhole Bill Is Reversed

By the Associated Press. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 13 to 5, today a revised House measure outlawing the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in elections in which Federal office holders are chosen.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, notified the Senate of the committee's action and obtained permission to file majority and minority reports while the Senate was not in session.

Senator Norris told reporters that opponents of the bill had raised the point in committee that an insufficient number of members was present for consideration of the measure there today. He said Chairman Van Nuys had ruled that the six members present, one-third of the membership, constituted a quorum under Senate rules.

Proxies Are Voted. When the bill was reported, Senator Norris said sufficient proxies were voted to make the count 13 to 5 in favor of the measure. Previously, it had been reported adversely to the full committee by a subcommittee.

Eight Southern States require payment of poll taxes as a voting qualification.

Chairman Van Nuys announced the committee vote thus: For the bill—Senators McCarran of Nevada, Hatch of New Mexico, Chandler of Kentucky, Smathers of New Jersey, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murdock of Utah, McFarland of Arizona and Van Nuys, Democrats; Norris, Danaher of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin, Langer of North Dakota and Burton of Ohio, Republicans.

Against the bill—Senators Connally of Texas, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Hughes of Delaware and Doxey of Mississippi, Democrats; Austin of Vermont, Republican. Senator Doxey told the committee Chairman Van Nuys said he would oppose the bill "either parliamentary or otherwise" when it was brought to the Senate floor.

No Indication of Filibuster. Senator Van Nuys said there was no indication, however, that Senator Norris would filibuster. (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

Senate Unit Votes Measure Outlawing Poll Tax, 13 to 5

Subcommittee's Move To Pigeonhole Bill Is Reversed

By the Associated Press. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 13 to 5, today a revised House measure outlawing the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in elections in which Federal office holders are chosen.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, notified the Senate of the committee's action and obtained permission to file majority and minority reports while the Senate was not in session.

Senator Norris told reporters that opponents of the bill had raised the point in committee that an insufficient number of members was present for consideration of the measure there today. He said Chairman Van Nuys had ruled that the six members present, one-third of the membership, constituted a quorum under Senate rules.

Proxies Are Voted. When the bill was reported, Senator Norris said sufficient proxies were voted to make the count 13 to 5 in favor of the measure. Previously, it had been reported adversely to the full committee by a subcommittee.

Eight Southern States require payment of poll taxes as a voting qualification.

Chairman Van Nuys announced the committee vote thus: For the bill—Senators McCarran of Nevada, Hatch of New Mexico, Chandler of Kentucky, Smathers of New Jersey, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murdock of Utah, McFarland of Arizona and Van Nuys, Democrats; Norris, Danaher of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin, Langer of North Dakota and Burton of Ohio, Republicans.

Against the bill—Senators Connally of Texas, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Hughes of Delaware and Doxey of Mississippi, Democrats; Austin of Vermont, Republican. Senator Doxey told the committee Chairman Van Nuys said he would oppose the bill "either parliamentary or otherwise" when it was brought to the Senate floor.

No Indication of Filibuster. Senator Van Nuys said there was no indication, however, that Senator Norris would filibuster. (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

Evatt Says Baldwin Painted Inaccurate Picture of Australia

M'Arthur Not Hampered By Labor and Internal Affairs, Minister Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 26.—Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt said today that Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, had been "inaccurate and intemperate" in saying that Australian labor and internal affairs were hampering Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the United Nations' war effort.

Mr. Evatt declared Mr. Baldwin had not visited Australia and had obtained his information from a few persons who had returned to the United States after falling in Australia.

Mr. Evatt said calling the Australian government complacent is false. "Take for instance Baldwin's reference to Gen. MacArthur, Mr. Evatt said. "Never has he been subject to any direction or control whatever by the war cabinet or the war council. Baldwin's fallacious attempt to ascribe the entire credit for improvement in this theater to America is unfair."

Every fair-minded American and (See EVATT, Page 2-X.)

Hopkins' Son Spends Week End With Churchill

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Daily Herald said today that Corp. Robert Hopkins, son of Henry Hopkins, had spent the week end with Prime Minister Churchill after accompanying the Prime Minister, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa on a tour of the Dover area. The Herald added that Corp. Hopkins also went to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury speak and that he had been photographed with the prime minister.

U. S. Ship Torpedoed Off South America

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the north coast of South America the latter part of August. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast United States port. The sinking brought to 503 the announced toll of United Nations' neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

16 Persons Killed In Montreal Crash Of Ferry Plane

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Sixteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Air Force Ferry Command aircraft on the north end of Montreal Island. Two of the dead were crewmen, the others passengers.

The plane crashed 200 yards from the Vote de Leisee road, 2 1/2 miles from the Montreal airport at nearby Dorval. An official announcement said names of the victims would be made public as soon as the next of kin have been notified.

Official sources said the plane was one which made trips to Labrador. Unofficially it was indicated that the passengers included some Royal Canadian Air Force personnel and contractors' employees.

The crash occurred at 10:20 a.m. The plane exploded after falling on a farm and the official announcement said all 16 of the victims died immediately. Witnesses said there was a terrific blast as the craft plunged into a plowed field, then several smaller explosions. Flames quickly enveloped the wreckage, balking rescue efforts.

Justice Douglas' Mother-in-Law Dies

By the Associated Press. LA GRANDE, Oreg., Oct. 26.—Mrs. O. M. Riddle, 80, mother of Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice, died here today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Stocks, steady; leaders move narrowly. Bonds, even; fluctuations small. Cotton, quiet; price fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, firm; mill buying on late rally. Corn, lower; hedging sales. Hogs, 15-25 higher on small supply; top \$14.90. Cattle, Eastern interests held choice steers, yearlings steady; others weak on heavy offerings.

Man Held in First Illegal Gas Coupon Case in District

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 230 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration coupons not issued to him.

18-19 Draft Bill Vote Blocked Till Next Week

Action Is Held Up While Members Are Away for Elections

By the Associated Press. Congressional leaders virtually abandoned hope today for a final vote on legislation lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years until the middle of next week, when House members return from their election campaigns.

Refusal of Representative Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi, to permit the appointment of unselected conferees to work out differences between the Senate and the House set up a barrier which Representative Thomason, Democrat of Texas said probably could not be overcome without a roll call vote.

The House program calls for no votes on controversial matters until after election next week.

Controversial Matter. Mr. Rankin objected to sending the bill to conference when Mr. Thomason, ranking Democratic member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he could give no assurance that the House would have a chance to vote on a Senate amendment requiring at least 12 months training before teen-age soldiers could be assigned to combat duty.

Mr. Rankin then offered a motion that would have instructed the House conferees to insist that the Senate amendment be retained but withdrew it when Mr. Thomason withdrew his motion for the appointment of conferees.

The Texas said he would renew the motion tomorrow, and Mr. Rankin said he likewise would renew his motion for instructions to the conferees.

"Under the agreement made last week," Mr. Thomason said, "it was decided there could be no controversial matters brought up until after the election. This certainly is a controversial one since there already is objection."

Nye Explains Negative Vote. Mr. Rankin likewise predicted there would be no showdown until the absent members returned. Under House rules, a single member can block the appointment of conferees unless a majority overrides him.

Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, told the Senate meanwhile, why he voted against the draft bill.

After commenting that there would have to be something more than a declaration by the President and the Secretary of War as to the need for lowering the draft age, he said:

"I don't believe that the record has demonstrated this need."

Senator Nye said he believed the measure as passed by the Senate Saturday was "a much better bill" than when it had been reported out of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and that if the Tydings amendment deferring farm laborers was retained by conferees he felt "there should be some check to the abandonment of farms."

Softball Hurler Wins Rabbit With Baseball

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.—Art Kirchen, a Lansing softball and baseball pitcher, has Police Detective William Knapp as a witness for his story of how he hunted rabbits with a baseball—and got his bunny.

A week ago he used a shotgun for the first time and decided it was a messy sort of weapon. Sunday he took along a baseball and scored a perfect strike-out on a rabbit—the buns, and Knapp supports his statement.

Conn's Manager Named In Income Tax Action

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Acting Collector of Internal Revenue William P. O'Malley today filed a lien against Johnny Ray, manager of Heavyweight Contender Corp. Bill Conn, for \$10,773 in unpaid 1941 income taxes.

Similar lien was filed Friday against Conn, now stationed at New Cumberland, Pa., to collect \$25,707.48 in unpaid 1941 income taxes.

Late Races

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

Laurel

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Mad Sweep (Calvert) 17.00 8.50 3.50 Quilley (Barney) 11.00 6.20 4.00 Cantebrun (Tammara) 8.50 3.80 Time, 1:46 1/2

Also ran—Part One, Overcall, Lady Jafa, Crimion Lancer, Samuel D.

Empire City

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Bull Dog (Stout) 17.00 8.50 3.50 Cherry (Coburn) 11.00 6.20 4.00 Time, 1:46 1/2

Also ran—Vacuum Cleaner and Her Guardian.

Rockingham Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming. 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs. Cherran (Coburn) 29.80 12.80 7.00 Theban (Dettling) 17.00 8.00 4.00 Kemy (Turnbull) 11.00 6.20 4.00 Time, 1:38 1/2

Also ran—Miranda S. Mandate, Shasta Mah, Peace Fleet, Bloodhound.

High Court Refuses To Review Decisions In Wage-Hour Cases

Dallas (Tex.) Newspaper And Baltimore Firm Involved in Rulings

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its 5-to-4 ruling that a company paying a regular weekly salary above the amount required by the wage-hour law may compute overtime on the basis of an hourly wage fixed by contract with the employees.

The tribunal also refused to reconsider an eight-to-one decision that, in the absence of such a contract, the wage-hour law required time-and-a-half pay for overtime on the basis of the regular pay rate.

Both decisions were delivered June 8. The five-to-four ruling, involving the Dallas Morning News, was by Justice Byrnes, who recently resigned to become economic stabilization director.

The eight-to-one opinion by Justice Reed, involved the Overnight Motor Transportation Co., Inc., of Baltimore.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy asserted that the decision in the Dallas News case was "erroneous" and "offers strong support to schemes contrived to evade the Requirements of the Act."

Review Denied Magazine. Among other actions today, the court refused to review a decision holding that the trade-mark for Life magazine—the word "Life" in white block letters against a flame red background—had not been infringed by a company distributing cereal. Time, Inc., distributor of (See SUPREME COURT, Page 2-X.)

Construction of Firehouse In Arlington Is Approved

A war public works project for the construction of a fire station and the purchase of two 500-gallon-a-minute war type pumper trucks for Arlington County, Va., was approved today by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. The project will be Federally constructed at an estimated cost of \$71,300 under the direction of Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director in charge of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

The fire station, to be located on Arlington Ridge road near the Arlington Building, will be operated by Arlington County. The purchase of 2,500 feet of 2 1/2-inch fire hose is included in the project.

Execution of 18 More Czechs Is Reported

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Czechoslovak government in exile announced today the receipt of Prague dispatches listing 18 more Czechs executed by the Germans.

Eight of the victims were accused of black market operations, five of "high treason by espionage," four of crimes committed during blackouts and one of possessing arms and ammunition and operating a secret radio transmitter.

Raid Shelter Casualties At Genoa Put at 354

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Reuters, British news agency, quoted Stefani, official Italian news agency, as reporting today that the casualty toll in one air raid shelter hit during Thursday night's RAF raid on Genoa had risen to 354.

Earlier Rome announced that casualties for the whole city totaled 39 dead and 190 injured.

Fight Against Attempt 'To Gun Me Out of Job' Vowed by Henderson

Price Chief to 'Stand Or Fall on Record,' He Tells Senators

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Price Administrator Leon Henderson, testifying today before the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he had heard reports that preparations were being made "to gun me out of a job" and said he would fight any such action.

He stated that he had read stories quoting Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma as saying that some members of the Senate were "out to get me."

"I'll stand or fall on my record," he declared. "If any attempt, under cover or otherwise, is made to gun me out of my job, even to the sabotaging of the agency I represent, I'm entitled to be heard on a matter of good faith."

Chided by Wheeler. Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, told Henderson "You are taking those statements too seriously."

Mr. Henderson, who followed Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes on the witness stand before the committee, supplemented earlier testimony concerning plans to control "exorbitant profits" of the middleman "between farmer and consumer."

Mr. Henderson said that the price-control law prevented Government interference "with established business practice" through which "the man in between might be handled."

"It's the middleman who robs the farmer and consumer, asserted Senator Wheeler and "if some way isn't found for the farmer to obtain labor, you're going to have a food shortage as sure as God made little apples."

Potato Prices Cited. Senator Bilbo, Democrat of Mississippi, said sweet potatoes for which he received \$1.00 a bushel in Mississippi were selling in Washington for 65 and Irish potatoes he sold for 65 cents were retailing for \$4.00.

"You are making a good job out of keeping the farmers from getting too much," Senator Bilbo declared. "But what about that spread?"

Mr. Henderson said some Senators had been quoted as saying "they will take care of me" by getting appropriations reduced.

Senator Wheeler told him: "I've told you and I tell you now that I think your setup is expensive and extravagant and that nothing is done to control the price spread between the farmer and producer."

Construction of Firehouse In Arlington Is Approved

A war public works project for the construction of a fire station and the purchase of two 500-gallon-a-minute war type pumper trucks for Arlington County, Va., was approved today by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. The project will be Federally constructed at an estimated cost of \$71,300 under the direction of Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director in charge of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

The fire station, to be located on Arlington Ridge road near the Arlington Building, will be operated by Arlington County. The purchase of 2,500 feet of 2 1/2-inch fire hose is included in the project.

Execution of 18 More Czechs Is Reported

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Czechoslovak government in exile announced today the receipt of Prague dispatches listing 18 more Czechs executed by the Germans.

Eight of the victims were accused of black market operations, five of "high treason by espionage," four of crimes committed during blackouts and one of possessing arms and ammunition and operating a secret radio transmitter.

Allies Move Up for Rommel Test; Reinforced Japs Press Attacks In Solomons After 5 Setbacks

21 of 36 Enemy Craft Shot Down Prior to Fierce Assaults

By the Associated Press.

Despite incessant pounding of their naval supports, the Japanese have landed fresh troops on Guadalcanal and are hammering determinedly at American defenses.

The Navy reported last night that enemy troops, using tanks and heavy artillery barrage, threw themselves against the western defense lines five times Friday night and Saturday morning. Each time they were hurled back.

The first four attacks were repulsed by Army and Marine Corps troops and artillery batteries, which destroyed five enemy tanks, and destroyed five enemy tanks in action.

The fifth onslaught, early Saturday, was broken up by aircraft and artillery, with the loss of one United States plane.

20 Zeros Shot Down.

The Friday night assault was preceded by an aerial attack during which our Grumman Wildcat destroyed an entire fighter escort of 20 Zeros, shot down one of 16 enemy bombers and damaged three others.

Yesterday morning additional enemy troops were landed from transports on the northwest end of Guadalcanal, the Navy reported, adding:

"No amplifying report on these operations has been received."

American bombers and fighters, sweeping out from the Guadalcanal airfield and other Allied bases, continued to slam away at Japanese ships, damaging or possibly destroying five warships and three merchant vessels and sinking a gunboat.

A light cruiser and a destroyer were hit in a raid over the Shortland Island area during the night of October 22-23 and a heavy cruiser, or battleship, was possibly damaged by a torpedo hit.

Cruiser Damaged.

On October 25 Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers swooped down on an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers immediately north of Florida Island, which is about 13 miles north of Guadalcanal, and damaged a cruiser. The preceding night another enemy cruiser was reported probably damaged about 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

In addition Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported that Flying Fortresses smashed at a concentration of Japanese ships in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, sank a gunboat and possibly destroyed three merchantmen for a three-night toll of 100,000 tons of shipping destroyed or damaged.

Fifteen ships have been either sunk or badly damaged in the three nights of attacks on the harbor, it was announced.

In the latest raid, a MacArthur communiqué said, 17 tons of bombs were dropped on the Rabaul area, sinking the gunboat with a direct hit and leaving three merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons listing badly or on fire.

Heavy Jap Losses.

"This brings the total tonnage by actual observation completely destroyed or badly damaged in this harbor during the past three nights to approximately 80,000 tons," the communiqué said. At least 20,000 tons in addition are believed to have received more or less serious damage."

There were no Allied losses.

In another action aimed at hampering Japanese efforts to reconquer the Solomon Islands, Allied planes branched out to Kavieng, New Ireland, where a Japanese four-engine bomber was destroyed on the ground. Fires started among supply and fuel dumps were visible for 90 miles, returning pilots said.

Other bombers, in the northwestern sector of Gen. MacArthur's command, raided an airfield at Koepang, Dutch Timor, starting huge fires.

Mountain Fighting Continued.

Fighting continued in the Owen Stanley range of New Guinea, but the general situation was reported unchanged.

Allied attack planes swept up and down the trail north of Isurava in support of ground action.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said the Japanese continued their determined resistance from prepared positions near Aloa, less than nine miles south of Kokoda, Japanese base.

Aloa is still high in the Owen Stanley mountains and short of the dropping off point where the trail falls sharply toward Kokoda.

Doriot Follower Hurt In Bomb Explosion

LYON, Unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—A follower of Jacques Doriot, editor and leader of the French pro-Nazi party, was injured last night when a bomb exploded at the door of Doriot's weekly newspaper here, Union Francaise. The man injured was a guard.

Union Francaise is one of two Doriot newspapers published in the unoccupied zone.

Quisling Aide Killed

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)—Reuters reported today that a German broadcast said Dr. Gribland Lund, Quisling's Norwegian Minister of Propaganda, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident in Central Norway.

Mrs. Roosevelt Unperturbed by British Alert

Continues Talk to ATS Unit and Is Cheered on End

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard her first British air-raid alert today while addressing a group of girls at the Home Counties Auxiliary Territorial Service training center. Obviously unperturbed, she continued talking. The girls cheered when she had finished.

Earlier, she had visited an ATS base at a Home Counties airport and talked to a group of 22 American girls who are ferry pilots.

The alert today was the first in London since Mrs. Roosevelt has been in Britain.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, director of the American WAACS; Miss Malvina Thompson, her secretary, and Mrs. L. V. Whitley, deputy director of the ATS.

Yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

Reds Push Germans Back at Stalingrad In Furious Assault

Enemy Forces Are Ousted From Factory Area After Earlier Gains

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Red Army troops held fast in blackened Stalingrad today as the Germans launched another assault after furious artillery preparation and in a fierce engagement expelled the Nazi forces from a factory property into which they penetrated yesterday, the midday communiqué said. At times there was hand-to-hand fighting.

German infantry moved into the assault in a factory area with tanks leading the way, but the Russians reported that their artillery fire decimated and put to flight an entire regiment of infantry.

The Russians then launched their own attack to drive the Germans from the ground they had gained the day before.

Reports from the front northwest of Stalingrad continued to be favorable, the communiqué reporting that a number of German blockhouses and trenches were occupied, five tanks destroyed and a company of enemy infantry knocked out. It is in this area that the Red Army is trying to bore into the flank of the Germans to ease the pressure on Stalingrad.

200 Germans Killed.

In one sector of this front 200 Germans were reported killed and the communiqué said that Soviet scouts filtered through to the enemy trenches and killed 70 Italians.

The lull in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus where the Germans are trying to drive to the Grozny oil fields continued, but the Russians said their artillery fire destroyed 20 trucks and a company of infantry.

Red Army reserves, especially (See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

All Networks to Carry Wilkie Broadcast Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wendell L. Wilkie will give a report to the American people on his recent trip over a National radio network of all major networks, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock tonight.

Although no announcement has been made of the content of Mr. Wilkie's talk, it is expected that he will describe what he saw in Egypt, the Near East, Russia and China, and his convictions on world affairs. Associates say the speech will be non-political.

The speech will originate in the studio of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Get In the Scrap!

12 Tons of Unused Fences Donated to Metal Campaign

Gift Follows Nelson's Appeal to Firms To 'Dig Deeper and Even Deeper'

As War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson issued a new plea for American industrial firms to "dig deeper and even deeper" for scrap metal, the District's "heavy" drive leaped ahead between 12 and 15 tons through a donation of ornamental fence sections by the Yellow Cab Co.

Edmund C. Barwell, president of the taxi company, formally presented the approximately 25,000 pounds of fencing to James E. Collier, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, this morning.

Also in attendance was Myer Brenner, wholesale junk dealer, who started hauling the accumulation to his processing yard.

Mr. Barwell explained that the fencing is part of a huge supply

British Army of Nile Goes Forward Under Heavy Aerial Cover

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Oct. 26.—Pressing its attack, Britain's Army of the Nile beat off German and Italian attempts to close the gaps driven into the El Alamein line, and moved infantry, tanks and mobile artillery forward today under strong aerial cover for the expected test of strength with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main tank forces.

Much of the battle still was being fought in the air where the "Black Scorpion" squadron of United States fighters shot down four of yesterday's Allied bag of seven Axis planes.

United States bombers and fighter-bombers joined British squadrons in virtually unceasing assault on Marshal Rommel's main tank forces, his lines of supply and his grimly beset defensive system in the 35-mile battle belt between the Qattara salt marshes and the sea.

Strong Penetration.

Battlefront dispatches indicated the British 8th Army had penetrated well into the Axis advance system of minefields, barbed wire barriers and strongpoints and were fanning out toward his main defense centers.

(The London Evening News said the attacking force had penetrated the enemy's minefield defenses in all three sectors of the El Alamein line—north, center and south.)

Cairo dispatches published in London newspapers said two Axis defense lines had been overrun in one sector in a two-mile advance, half way through the enemy defenses.

A communiqué said armored units on both sides had been involved in preliminary engagements, and reported that "the enemy was unable to dislodge our troops from the areas already gained."

"Up to 6 p.m. yesterday," the war bulletin announced, "1,450 German and Italian prisoners had been taken."

Only One Plane Lost.

The "Black Scorpions," operating from a desert base, reported shooting down four and damaging three Axis warplanes over the El Alamein battlefield as the Germans and Italians sent up more planes in an attempt to ward off Allied bombing and strafing.

Only one Allied plane was lost in the sharp dogfights fought all the way from 16,000 feet down to 1,500.

(Fighting French forces with the 8th Army were described in London as the largest, French force yet to participate in the North African operations. They are commanded by Gen. de Larminat and include Syrian reinforcements under Brig. Gen. Pierre Koenig, who commanded the Fighting French stand at Bir Hacheim oasis during the German offensive which drove the Allies out of Libya earlier this year.)

Fight Develops Rapidly.

The fight was developing steadily, by day and night.

Battlefront dispatches said British infantry was holding open the gaps driven into the German-Italian defenses while the 8th Army's armored forces rolled on through, behind the Axis forward line of troops, to positions from which to meet Rommel's army.

The 8th Army's tanks stood their first test of the new battle when they (Continued on Page A-14, Column 1.)

Rain Brings Potomac Rise, But Flood Is Unlikely

The Potomac River washed over the East Potomac Park seawall at Hains Point this morning, but the Weather Bureau scouted any reports of another flood here.

Heavy rain which began shortly before midnight last night was expected to stop this afternoon, with colder weather predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

At the Wisconsin avenue gauge the river was 4.4 feet above mean low water this morning. The bureau said the Potomac above Washington was "fairly low" and that there was little chance it would rise to flood stage, which begins at 7 feet above low water.

Portions of the East Potomac Park golf course were flooded by the rain. A total of 1.32 inches had fallen up to 1:15 p.m. It was pointed out the river's rise at Hains Point came at high tide at 10:20 a.m. today.

Will Strengthen War Machine.

The donation, which will help to strengthen America's war machine, was to have been used in a cab lot expansion program at the New York avenue office.

The unused fencing, which the Yellow Cab Co. feels would be put

(See SCRAP, Page A-10.)

Coffee Rationing Ordered Over Nation Nov. 28

One Cup a Day Allowed to Every Adult Under Plan

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rationing of coffee will go into effect at midnight November 28, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Every person in the country over 15 years old will be entitled to a ration of one pound each five weeks under the plan.

That will mean that under rationing each person will be limited to about one cup of coffee a day. A Washington coffee merchant estimated that a pound of coffee will make from 35 to 40 cups, depending on the amount of water used. By weakening the mixture the housewife can make her ration go further.

Sugar ration books, OPA said, will be used to obtain the first ration of coffee. Subsequent rations will be on coupons taken in sequence, working backward to the center of the book. The coupon numbers are from 28 down to 19.

OPA said that no book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valid for the coffee ration. This means that no ration can be obtained for those who have become 15 years old since they registered for sugar in early May.

A new registration for both sugar and coffee will be held presumably when the sugar book, styled War Ration Book No. 1, is used up. Those who reached 15 years of age since last May will be able to get coffee at that time. Full details of the rationing plan will be announced shortly.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the War Production Board empowered OPA to ration coffee because of recent excessive buying by consumers, which made equitable distribution of the supply impossible. Deliveries to retail stores have been cut to 65 per cent of 1941 deliveries since September 21. Smaller cuts were made before that date. The limitation was necessitated by a lack of ships to bring in coffee in normal quantities from South and Central America.

No Excuse for Hoarding.

In announcing that rationing would become effective at midnight November 28, Mr. Henderson said: "Meanwhile, there is no reason for any one to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to hoard him a hoarder. There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

"We're announcing the forthcoming rationing now, because we're going to have to talk to a lot of people in the coffee industry and elsewhere about the administration of the rationing program. Naturally, stories and rumors will be creeping around about what we propose to do. Most of them will be entirely garbled and thus create more confusion and hysteria than even now exists on the subject of coffee. We are therefore stating what we plan to do so that the public can get the story straight and from an official source."

The coffee story is this: For 10 years before 1941 we consumed about 13 pounds of coffee per capita per year. Last year, due to ab-

(See COFFEE, Page A-6.)

20 Greek Hostages Reported Shot by Nazis

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Reuters reported from Istanbul today that 20 Greek hostages had been shot by the German occupation authorities in Greece as a reprisal for a bomb explosion last month which wrecked the Nazi party headquarters in Athens and killed many Germans and Italians.

Soong Reaches Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26 (P)—T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, returned from Istanbul today this afternoon. He arranged to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, his brother-in-law, immediately.

WPA's School Lunch Project To End With War Regrouping

Nearly All Work Relief Activities Here to Terminate; 1,000 Involved

The District school lunch project, under which the WPA provides lunches for children of about 70 District schools, will be discontinued, and "most other" local WPA projects forced to shut down as a result of an order by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works administrator, calling for immediate reclassification of all WPA workers, Paul Rogers, District WPA director, said today.

Mr. Rogers said he has notified the District Board of Education that in two weeks the 222 WPA workers operating the school lunch project will be withdrawn. Unless the Board of Education finds some other means of keeping the project alive, it will be closed down.

Gen. Fleming's order, announced yesterday as part of a program to place all qualified WPA workers in farm and industrial jobs and training classes for war work, provides that the 275,000 persons on work relief rolls throughout the country are to be reinterviewed and reclassified into one of the following categories: Qualified for immediate placement in industry or agriculture; suitable for training

and subsequent placement in war industries; qualified for other private or public employment; other employable persons not acceptable by industry under current specifications of employers.

Reclassification of the 236 men and 768 women on WPA rolls in the District already is under way and should be completed within the next two or three days, Mr. Rogers said. He estimated that only about 400 workers will be left to the District WPA after the regrouping, with 200 to 300 being classified as qualified for war jobs or training and another 200 to 300 being listed as qualified for other employment. Those remaining on WPA rolls will be principally the aged and physically handicapped, he pointed out.

Mr. Rogers said the local WPA probably will discontinue all but "about two projects for the unskilled workers and one or two for the white-collar group."

A project for the extension of South Capitol street to provide an access road to Bolling Field, employing 98 men, will have first priority, he said. Second priority will be given a project at the Navy Yard, employing 111 workers.

Sponsors of all projects likely to (See WPA, Page A-2.)



U. S. Bombers Strike Again At Hong Kong, Canton Airport

Power Station Destroyed at Stronghold; Not a Single Plane Lost in Raids

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 26.—American bombers cascaded explosives on Hong Kong early today for the second time in 24 hours, adding new fires to those started in a devastating Sunday assault, and smashed again at the frequently raided Japanese White Cloud Airdrome near Canton.

After setting the Hong Kong waterfront afame yesterday, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today's raiders destroyed the North Point power station there, planting every one of their bombs in the target area.

Destruction of the North Point station was a major stroke against the Japanese at Hong Kong, for it supplied power to the whole of the island. It is situated along the waterfront, about two miles from the district.

During the Japanese siege of the colony last December the enemy was careful not to shell the plant because they wanted it for their own purposes and they captured it intact with their first landing.

At Canton many fires were started and a heavy explosion was noted in the vicinity of the airdrome. Both missions were accomplished today without the loss of a plane.

(See HONG KONG, Page A-5.)

Salesmen Eliminated From List of Drivers Eligible for 'C' Cards

Increase in November Recap Quota Announced by Price Agency

By the Associated Press.

A general tightening of eligibility for "C" rations of gasoline, in connection with Nation-wide mileage rationing beginning November 22, was announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA announced the elimination of all types of salesmen from the preferred mileage class. In the Eastern mileage rationing plan most salesmen were barred from preferred mileage, but men engaged in the sale of productive equipment held necessary to the war effort were allowed "C" status.

At the same time, OPA announced that the November quota for recap tires or recapping services would be 1,090,206, under which eligible passenger car operators would apply for recap tires or for certificates to enable them to have their tires recapped. The October quota was 939,940.

Under the Nation-wide mileage (See GAS, Page A-14.)

Community War Fund Drive for \$4,141,000 Opens Tomorrow

Advance Gifts Unit To Hold Fifth Luncheon Report Meeting Today

An army of 15,000 unpaid volunteers was putting the finishing touches today on plans for the greatest money-raising campaign in the history of Washington, to be opened formally at the Willard Hotel report luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow by the Community War Fund, for a goal of \$4,141,000.

Preliminary reports indicated that substantial figures may be chalked up tomorrow by some of the organizations which already have been at work—namely the important Advance Gifts Unit, and some Government agencies.

Surprises Expected.

Whipping its pre-campaign work into shape in readiness for the big luncheon tomorrow, the Advance Gifts Unit under leadership of Richard H. Wilmer planned to hold its fifth luncheon meeting today at the Willard. Reports will be made on progress during the "big gifts" advance solicitation which has been going on for the last two weeks. No subscription figures, however, were expected to be made public today. But the Advance Gifts Unit no doubt will have some surprises to spring at the first big formal report meeting to be held in the big ballroom of the hotel tomorrow.

From Government sources, which expect to raise more than half of the total goal, have come repeated "rumors" that some of the agencies—maybe three—are hoping to do a "blitzkrieg" and drop their complete goal into the first luncheon (See WAR FUND, Page A-6.)

Program to Assure Farm Labor Offered By Gen. Hershey

Draft Chief Makes No Recommendation for New Legislation or Agencies

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today that "sufficient labor must be left or furnished to agriculture to insure that it can feed our armed forces, our people and our Allies."

The selective service director, testifying on four manpower control bills, said he was not prepared to recommend additional legislation for manpower at this time, and "I am not prepared to recommend additional agencies."

"Government, as a whole, faces the necessity of curtailment of its civilian activities," he said, "and everybody agrees that we must use voluntary efforts to the maximum extent if we have national service legislation."

"We must care for and train our children, provide personnel to maintain facilities for the care of the sick and provide for basic civilian needs and the essential government activities."

Program Suggested.

As to how "we are going to accomplish our objectives with a manpower," Gen. Hershey outlined the following points:

"1. All our people must be engaged to the maximum of their ability in doing something to win this war."

"This means the reduction in man hours lost by changing jobs, absenteeism, loafing because of over supply of workers, lack of material or poor supervision."

"It means a reduction of workers in non-industrial activities. It means longer hours of work."

"I believe there is ample power now to make a deep dent in the solution of these problems. The type of work we can no longer do must be recognized. From these labor supplies must come many of our new industry workers."

"Even industries have contracts and are under the supervision of the Army and Navy Departments. These contracts must be used to insure they receive their labor supply from other sources than necessary farms or other war industries."

Would End Voluntary Recruiting.

"2. The agriculture problem must be met by including what we must grow next year and what we can get along without. All means must be taken to insure that the all-year round necessary labor remains (See MANPOWER, Page A-14.)

Danish King Reported Suffering Lung Infection

By the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 26.—A Copenhagen dispatch broadcast early today by the Italian radio said the condition of King Christian X of Denmark had become suddenly worse following an infection of the lungs.

The King, 72, was injured October 19 in a fall from his horse.

Last of Nylon Stockings Provide Ample Christmas Gift Supply

Nylon stockings will be on sale in ample quantities for the Christmas trade, the Office of War Information predicted today in a statement charging that manufacturers and merchants have been hoarding the hose.

At the same time, OWI warned the stocks available for Yuletide purchases "will come pretty close to being the end of nylon hosiery for the duration."

This word followed the fixing of price ceilings by the Office of Price Administration a few days ago, with \$2.50 set as the maximum retail price for the best quality.

Reports received by the War Production Board from the hosiery industry indicated there were at least 3,600,000 pairs of nylons in manufacturers' stocks on October 1. OWI added:

Byrnes Defends Fixing Prices Under Parity

Aiken Says Brown Influenced Director by 'False' Statement

By the Associated Press.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont told Economic Director James P. Byrnes today, order directed that benefit payments be taken into account in fixing farm price ceilings was based on what he termed a "deliberately false" interpretation of the price control law "surreptitiously" put into the Congressional Record by Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan.

Mr. Byrnes told the Senate Agriculture Committee that if he believed President Roosevelt's executive order was in violation of the law he would ask that the order be changed, and that if he had such doubts about the validity of the order and it was not changed that he would resign.

The former Supreme Court justice, who resigned to take over the direction of economic stabilization, insisted that the President was justified in constraining the price control and other acts as he had.

Senator Aiken and several other committee members, including Senators Reed, Republican, of Kansas and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, contended that in passing the act Congress had provided that no farm price ceilings could be set below parity. (Parity is a rate calculated to give farmers the same return as in a past favorable period, usually 1909-14.)

Charges Misinterpretation.

Thunder of Allied Guns Heard in Alexandria As Big Smash Begins

Axis Positions 80 Miles West of Egyptian City Target of Campaign

By HARRY CROCKETT, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 24 (Delayed).—The thunder of a United Nations artillery barrage and the crash of exploding bombs were heard in Alexandria tonight as Allied forces started their big smash at Axis positions 80 miles to the west.

The big guns produced a steady rumble punctuated often by the "whump" of heavy bombs which flyers were depositing all along the front from El Alamein to the Qattara Depression.

The sounds of the furious battle could be heard clearly above the noises of the blacked-out but gay city. From a hotel balcony the dim figures of pedestrians could be distinguished in the streets and in the night clubs the merriment was unabated.

Flashes Stab Through Clouds. It was impossible to tell from precisely what quarter these great thuds and rumbles came. The main front is nearly due west, but there seemed to be more activity to the northwest. In that direction a vivid red and orange flashes stabbed through black clouds, and as lights increased the fury of sound grew.

This long-expected attack by the United Nations forces was betrayed to naval correspondents here by the sudden disappearance of American airmen and British soldiers, normally present in large numbers in this city of lively night spots and hotels.

American men and materials are playing a large part in the new assault. As British columns and American-made motor trucks sped westward through the Mediterranean in bright moonlight and shelled Axis installations on the coast in the Matruh area.

This action along the shore doubtless diverted a portion of the enemy forces at the moment the Allied land operations started to the south. Took Off From Carrier. American troops were battering at Axis airdromes and enemy communications. Among them were fighter pilots of the "Uncle Bud," "Fighting Cock" and the "Black Scorpion" squadrons who flew across the top of Africa to get there.

Among troops participating in land operations were highly trained Greek units. The American motor boats which figured in the first phase of the attack were manned entirely by British seamen.

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.) Life magazine, contended in its Supreme Court petition that the "Distributors" of Monticello, Ill., distributes a cereal under the name Life in white block letters against a flame red background, adding in inconspicuous form the words of wheat.

Infringement of a registered trademark and unfair competition were charged by the magazine company in seeking an injunction and an accounting of profits. Appealing from an adverse decision by the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago, the magazine company said that tribunal "in effect held that there was no infringement of the registered trademarks because the products of plaintiff and defendant to which the marks were attached were completely dissimilar."

Award Is Upheld. By a 4-to-4 vote, upheld an award by the Court of Claims for increased cost of raw material and labor, due to the National Industrial Recovery Act, incurred by a company performing a contract with the Federal Government.

The evenly divided vote was made possible by Justice Byrnes' resignation. When there is such a division the court automatically affirms the decision of the lower court. The Justice Department, in opposing the claim, said the litigation would affect pending suits against the Government for \$4,443,572. In the case decided, \$1,270 to the Consumers Paper Co. of Detroit, which supplied wiping cloths to the Navy Department in 1933. The company had sought \$5,889.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.



SENATORIAL FARM BLOC QUIZ—Scene today as farm bloc Senators questioned Economic Director James F. Byrnes, Price Control Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Sen. Brewster, Republican, of Maine is shown directing a question to Mr. Henderson across the table. Others are: Secretary Wickard, Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, Mr. Byrnes and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas. (Story on page A-1.)

Night Parking Ban On 'A' Cars First Opposed by O'Leary

If Made, Ruling Should Start With 'C' Autos, D. C. Leader Says

Whitney Leary, District OPA director and chairman of the District Traffic Advisory Council, today opposed a suggestion that a gasoline ration cardholders be the first to feel a parking ban against all-night parking.

He added that when manpower and materials are needed for the war effort, this is "no time to put into practice an all-night ban against parking."

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.) By a 4-to-4 vote, upheld an award by the Court of Claims for increased cost of raw material and labor, due to the National Industrial Recovery Act, incurred by a company performing a contract with the Federal Government.

The Justice Department, in opposing the claim, said the litigation would affect pending suits against the Government for \$4,443,572. In the case decided, \$1,270 to the Consumers Paper Co. of Detroit, which supplied wiping cloths to the Navy Department in 1933. The company had sought \$5,889.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.

The Justice Department, in opposing the claim, said the litigation would affect pending suits against the Government for \$4,443,572. In the case decided, \$1,270 to the Consumers Paper Co. of Detroit, which supplied wiping cloths to the Navy Department in 1933. The company had sought \$5,889.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.) "I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is that Baldwin's conversion to great importance to the Pacific area made him look around for justification of his past indifference.

D. C. Draft Law Violator Sentenced to 1-4 Years

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court today set a one to four years sentence for William M. Fagin, 22, of the 1800 block of H street N.E., the seventh colored man claiming to be a Moslem to be convicted here of failing to register under the Selective Service Act.

Asked if he wished to say anything before being sentenced by Justice Adkins, Fagin replied: "I only want to say that if I wanted justice I would not come to you or these judges."

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

Pol Tax (Continued From First Page.) Doxy contemplated staging a filibuster. Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the measure.

American Motorists Can Rent Tires to Travel in Mexico

37 Hotels Co-operating In Thriving Business; Charge Based on Mileage

By TONY SLAUGHTER, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. JUAREZ, Mexico, Oct. 26.—Traveling American motorists may now ride over the ribbons of Mexico's scenic highways in ease and on somebody else's precious rubber tires—that is, if your gasoline rationing coupons will take you as far south as the international boundary—the Rio Grande.

The Mexican Hotels Tire Service, S. A. de C. V. of Mexico, is now renting Mexican-made tires to American tourists and businessmen in an effort to create more travel in the southern republic.

Thirty-seven hotels in Mexico are participating in the new and thriving business. The company is operating under a permit from the Mexican Ministry of Economy, and prices and activities are under strict Government supervision.

Charge Based on Mileage. The rental charge is based on the mileage according to automobile speedometers. A trip from Monticello to Mexico City and return in a Ford or Chevrolet car, using four rented tires, will cost approximately \$32 in tire rental. The round trip from Juarez, across the river from El Paso, Tex., to Chihuahua, Mexico, a distance of 242 miles, costs 56 pesos or \$11 in United States money.

Each car owner may rent from one to five tires, but spare tires come extra. They are rented on a flat basis of 20 pesos, or \$4.17.

Offices of the company are located in El Paso, Del Rio, Monterey, Mexico, at the Automotriz Laredo, S. A., in Nuevo Laredo, across the river from Laredo, Tex.; at La Posta Motel, Ciudad Juarez, across the river from El Paso, Tex., and the main office is in Mexico City at the Servicio Cornejo.

Reservations can also be made by writing a week in advance, denoting the size and number of tires that will be needed.

Creating Own Rubber Plantation. The company is at present creating its own rubber plantation, so as to be self-supporting in respect to raw rubber.

American citizens no longer can bring any kind of tire into the United States. Before the Mexican government stopped the importing of tires and tubes many Americans along border points had a good business going.

The Mexican government also has stopped sale of tires to United States citizens who were tourists in the nation. Previously if a tourist had need for a tire while in Mexico he was allowed to buy a Mexican tire and bring it with him across the border.

The customs department also has stopped Americans from having tires recapped in Mexico. Previously a United States citizen could drive into Mexico and have his tires recapped. It was he forced to drive them 1,000 miles in Mexico before crossing into the United States.

Thoron Named Head Of Interior Bureau's Territories Division

Native of Washington Succeeds to Post Held By Guy J. Swope

Secretary Ickes today announced the appointment of Benjamin W. Thoron of Washington as director of the Interior Department's Division of Territories and Insular Possessions.

Succeeding Guy J. Swope, who resigned recently, Mr. Thoron took over his new duties as soon as he was sworn in this afternoon by Secretary Ickes. Mr. Thoron was advanced from the position of chief of the branch of marketing and operations of the Power Division.

Mr. Ickes, at the swearing-in ceremony, said the department was fortunate in securing Mr. Thoron for the directorship. "His familiarity with the conditions in the territories together with his technical knowledge and experience in governmental procedure will give the residents of our outlying possessions the kind of service required by the emergency war situation."

Mr. Thoron was born in Washington April 14, 1897. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1919, and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 with a bachelor of science in civil engineering.

In the World War he served as an infantry officer and for nine months after the Armistice was a special assistant in the American Legation at the Hague.

Mr. Thoron was designated assistant director of the finance division of the Public Works Administration, becoming director of that division in 1935. He served short tours of duty with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in 1937, 1938 and 1940.

Mr. Thoron was also sent to Puerto Rico as special agent of the PWA to negotiate for the acquisition of the Ponce Electric Co. In June, 1941, he transferred to the Interior Department.

Second Hospital Reports Outbreak of Baby Disease. Earlier Story on Page A-10. CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—A second hospital today reported cases of the babies' disease which has taken the lives of 18 infants here since October 1.

All the previous cases were at St. Luke's Hospital. Today Both Cleveland hospitals also were reported to have two cases of the intestinal malady.

The fare between Seat Pleasant and points within the District is now 15 cents instead of 10 cents. An official of the W. M. & A. line said that the fare increase had come from the Interstate Commerce Commission and that it had not been necessary to obtain permission from either the District Public Utilities Commission or the Maryland Public Utilities Commission. He pointed out that the fare increase was made necessary by increased operating costs.

The 2-cent transfer charge was dropped yesterday after the District Commission Saturday had issued an order permitting the Capital Transit Co. and the W. M. & A. line to give out free transfers between the buses of the two lines.

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

Results Rockingham Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Devils Wit, 118. 2—Reveries, 118. 3—Mythologist, 118. 4—Private Earl, 118. 5—Meadow, 118. 6—Sparrow, 118. 7—Barnum, 118. 8—Sparrow, 118. 9—Sparrow, 118. 10—Sparrow, 118. 11—Sparrow, 118. 12—Sparrow, 118.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

Ninth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Tenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Eleventh race results and selections for tomorrow.

Twelfth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Thirteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fourteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fifteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Results Rockingham Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Devils Wit, 118. 2—Reveries, 118. 3—Mythologist, 118. 4—Private Earl, 118. 5—Meadow, 118. 6—Sparrow, 118. 7—Barnum, 118. 8—Sparrow, 118. 9—Sparrow, 118. 10—Sparrow, 118. 11—Sparrow, 118. 12—Sparrow, 118.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

Ninth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Tenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Eleventh race results and selections for tomorrow.

Twelfth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Thirteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fourteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fifteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Results Laurel

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Devils Wit, 118. 2—Reveries, 118. 3—Mythologist, 118. 4—Private Earl, 118. 5—Meadow, 118. 6—Sparrow, 118. 7—Barnum, 118. 8—Sparrow, 118. 9—Sparrow, 118. 10—Sparrow, 118. 11—Sparrow, 118. 12—Sparrow, 118.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1—Meadow, 107. 2—Sparrow, 107. 3—Sparrow, 107. 4—Sparrow, 107. 5—Sparrow, 107. 6—Sparrow, 107. 7—Sparrow, 107. 8—Sparrow, 107. 9—Sparrow, 107. 10—Sparrow, 107. 11—Sparrow, 107. 12—Sparrow, 107.

Ninth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Tenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

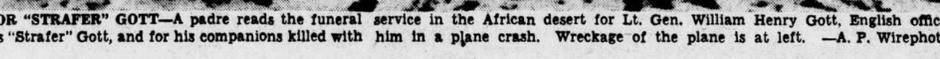
Eleventh race results and selections for tomorrow.

Twelfth race results and selections for tomorrow.

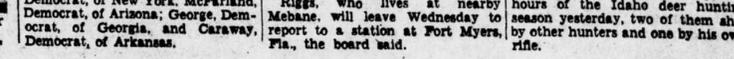
Thirteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fourteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.

Fifteenth race results and selections for tomorrow.



EGYPT—DESERT BURIAL FOR "STRAFER" GOTT—A padre reads the funeral service in the African desert for Lt. Gen. William Henry Gott, English officer known throughout the Army as "Strafer" Gott, and for his companions killed with him in a plane crash. Wreckage of the plane is at left. —A. P. Wirephoto.



Three Hunters Killed. GACE, Idaho, Oct. 26 (AP)—Three men were killed during the opening hours of the Idaho deer hunting season yesterday, two of them shot by other hunters and one by his own rifle.

Six Go on Trial Today On Treason Charges In Chicago Court

Defense Expected to Plead Help to Nazi Saboteur Was Given Incentively

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Six saboteur men and women enter Federal court today to defend themselves against a charge of treason.



ESCAPED FROM CORREGIDOR—Traveling 31 days through Japanese-patrolled waters, these men from the U. S. S. Quall sailed this 36-foot open boat from Corregidor to Australia after the island bastion in the Philippines had fallen.

Three Buildings Here Sought As Dormitories for Nurses

Mason Blames Acute Shortage on Housing; War Worker Ratings Asked for Personnel

This is the second of a series of articles in which The Star will analyze the situation of local hospitals, now considered the most critical in their history, and outline possible solutions to their problems.

By PAT JONES. At least three buildings in Washington now are under consideration by the Federal Works Agency as possible dormitories for nurses of local hospitals.

He made the announcement at the same time he repeated his growing conviction that the city's serious deficiency in housing is the factor upon which may be laid a major part of the blame for the present shortage of nursing personnel.

Mr. Mason said two of the three buildings now under study as possible dormitories had been suggested to the FWA by him, while the third had been of its own selection.

In this connection, the Commissioner also revealed that he had addressed a letter to Price Administrator Leon Henderson within the last few days asking that nurses be considered defense workers and be placed on the same basis with doctors.

Hospital authorities generally agree with Mr. Mason in his concern over the housing situation. Director James M. Edwards said this action was in conformity with a recent Justice Department announcement that Italian aliens are no longer classified as enemy aliens.

Loss. A GAS RATION CARD, D. C. tag 153-002. Contact C. A. Saunders, 610 Irving st. E. Ward.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

COOKER SPANIEL, black and white, answering to name "Toby," 48th and Mass. ave. n.w., Woodley 6878.

Four Smashes at Italy Damage War Plants at Cost of Eight Bombers

British Home-Based Craft Strike Across Alps With Vast Weight of Bombs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.—At a cost of only eight bombers, the RAF was reported today to have done untold damage to war industries and supply centers in Northern Italy in a smashing new offensive in which home-based aircraft struck across the towering Alps four times in three days.

Caping the attacks was a heavy assault Saturday night on Milan, site of the Caproni bomber works, where four-motored bombers unloaded a vast weight of bombs—excluding two-ton "blockbusters."

Only a few hours earlier a large force of Lancasters had raided the same city in broad daylight—the first daylight bombing expedition against northern Italy since the beginning of the war.

Genoa and Turin were bombed Friday night for the second night in succession. Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was attacked simultaneously.

While the British were assessing the results of these assaults the Vichy government announced it was filing a strong protest against alleged attacks by RAF planes on six different localities in the unoccupied zone Saturday afternoon.

The announcement said the attacks occurred in the regions of Vichy, Montlucon and Dometat, all in the Allied department, and at Roanne, Chateauxroux and Anney.

"They constitute a deliberate aggression of the Vichy government against the civilian population of a disarmed country," the announcement declared.

Swiss Charge Violations. An earlier announcement issued in Paris said hedge-hopping British and American planes had machine-gunned French farm workers near Pecamp and Amiens in the occupied zone, causing casualties.

A Reuters dispatch from Bern said the Swiss government also was protesting to London over alleged violation of Swiss territory in connection with the raids on Northern Italy Saturday night.

Air-raid alarms sounded again in Bern last night. But there was no indication that the RAF had been busy over Northern Italy.

The Italian radio tacitly acknowledged that the raids on Genoa had badly disrupted the city's transport system. Rome put the number of casualties at 39 dead and 190 injured, and said 35 were killed and 67 injured at Savona.

Little Activity Over Britain. There was comparatively little aerial activity over Britain during the week end, although a few German raiders bombed scattered localities in Eastern England Saturday night and several places on the southeast coast were attacked yesterday.

RAF Accused of Dropping Bombs Crossing France. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 26 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said the RAF had dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in scattered parts of Unoccupied France along the route of the British daylight and night flights over the Alps to Italy.

Advices from Anney said two bombs had been dropped there, one falling into the unoccupied zone and one landing near Anney yesterday at about the time the Vichy government announced it had protested to Britain against RAF attacks on the unoccupied zone.

The protest charging that railroads had been machine-gunned at two points and there had been fights over four other points, including Anney, along the route toward the Alps and Italy.

Delivered to the Vichy government by St. Jean de Maurienne, in Savoie, said incendiary bombs had been dropped Wednesday night near the village of Randens, setting a number of dwellings afire.

Vichy has charged before that the British were dropping various incendiary devices in Unoccupied France, but never before that incendiary bombs were used.

The devices mentioned previously have been described as chemically treated, combustible leaflets, and incendiary mechanisms containing inflammable liquid and attached to small balloons.

Such incendiary balloons were reported dropped yesterday at Saint Auban in Alpes Maritimes Department, and at a suburb of Algiers.

British Troops Hampered By Madagascar Taboos. British troops occupying Madagascar are hampered by the bewildering "fady" or taboo system, among the Sakalavas, who provide the majority of the French native troops, it is reported at Diego Suarez.

It is taboo to work on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday, while they require one day to fetch rice and another to kill bullocks, thus leaving a working week of two days.

Other tribes have other days on which it is "fady" to work. With one tribe it is taboo to eat certain trees sacred for fuel or house building, while other tribesmen will do all these things without fear that spirits will visit on them dire consequences.

Rice is the staple diet, but one tribe also eats rats, snakes, crocodiles, moths, spiders and locusts. Another has all meals behind barred doors. In the occupied areas the French system of native governors responsible to district commissioners is smoothly carried on.

War Worker Fatally Burned. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)—Eugene Legendre, 39-year-old aircraft worker, was burned to death yesterday when his frame, home on the National highway about 15 miles west of Hagerstown, was destroyed by fire.

Headquarters for Ultra Violet Lamps. If you need one get it while our stock is complete. Single Arc Ultra Violet Lamps complete \$5.00

Newspaper Society Names Five to Act in War Emergencies

Editors Will Protect Press Rights and Make Facilities Available

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Board of Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday authorized appointment of a special committee of newspaper executives to act on behalf of the society on any subject growing out of the war emergencies.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing President W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, to appoint a committee of five, including himself, to be known as the Committee of Government and the Press.

The committee's purposes were listed as: 1. To protect the rights of the press, whenever and wherever they may be endangered.

To make available to the Government in its war effort the advisory facilities of the society.

Besides Mr. Gilmore, the committee members are Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor, New York Herald-Tribune; Dwight Marvin, editor, Troy, N. Y. Record; Roy Roberts, managing editor, Kansas City Star; Erwin B. Canham, managing editor, Christian Science Monitor.

The board also announced the date and place for the society's 1943 meeting would be decided later.

Admiral Leahy to Speak At Navy Day Dinner. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commanding in Chief, will deliver the principal address at the Capital's annual Navy Day dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. Seven hundred guests are expected.

A feature of the evening's program will be a spoken interpretation by Melvyn Douglas, the motion picture actor, of a new epic poem, written by Oscar Hammerstein II, with music by Sigmund Romberg. The accompaniment will be played by the Navy Orchestra, directed by Lt. Charles Brendler.

The dinner is sponsored by the United States Navy League.

Alexandria Merchants To View Business Clinics. The Alexandria Retail Institute of the Alexandria Board of Trade will present three "victory day" business clinics to local merchants under sponsorship of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

The clinics which are designed to help merchants solve wartime problems, will be presented in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service as follows:

November 10: Economics for the Alexandria merchant. November 17: Price control and the future of small business. All of the meetings will be at 8:15 p.m.

including Anney, along the route toward the Alps and Italy. Delivered to the Vichy government by St. Jean de Maurienne, in Savoie, said incendiary bombs had been dropped Wednesday night near the village of Randens, setting a number of dwellings afire.

Vichy has charged before that the British were dropping various incendiary devices in Unoccupied France, but never before that incendiary bombs were used.

The devices mentioned previously have been described as chemically treated, combustible leaflets, and incendiary mechanisms containing inflammable liquid and attached to small balloons.

Such incendiary balloons were reported dropped yesterday at Saint Auban in Alpes Maritimes Department, and at a suburb of Algiers.

British Troops Hampered By Madagascar Taboos. British troops occupying Madagascar are hampered by the bewildering "fady" or taboo system, among the Sakalavas, who provide the majority of the French native troops, it is reported at Diego Suarez.

It is taboo to work on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday, while they require one day to fetch rice and another to kill bullocks, thus leaving a working week of two days.

Other tribes have other days on which it is "fady" to work. With one tribe it is taboo to eat certain trees sacred for fuel or house building, while other tribesmen will do all these things without fear that spirits will visit on them dire consequences.

Rice is the staple diet, but one tribe also eats rats, snakes, crocodiles, moths, spiders and locusts. Another has all meals behind barred doors. In the occupied areas the French system of native governors responsible to district commissioners is smoothly carried on.

War Worker Fatally Burned. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)—Eugene Legendre, 39-year-old aircraft worker, was burned to death yesterday when his frame, home on the National highway about 15 miles west of Hagerstown, was destroyed by fire.

Headquarters for Ultra Violet Lamps. If you need one get it while our stock is complete. Single Arc Ultra Violet Lamps complete \$5.00

General Electric Sun Lamps \$19.95, \$34.95, \$39.95

Gibson's 917 G St. N.W.

Unusual Airplane Crash Results in Damage Suit

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES.—The unusual aviation incident of two planes interlocking in midair and landing piggyback has resulted in a \$103,875 damage suit. It was filed by Robert P. Cabeen, III, who was in the lower plane as instructor, while both craft were piloted by students. Cabeen states he took over the controls and brought the two planes safely to earth but suffered severe injuries in the landing.



Acme MARKETS. Save Tin Cans. Meat Has Gone to War—Buy Wisely So There Will Be Enough for All!

More SAVINGS on CHOICE MEATS. SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. 23c

FANCY SELECTED MILK-FED VEAL. Shoulder Roast lb. 21c, Stuffed Breast lb. 29c, Rib Chops lb. 33c, Cutlets lb. 49c

EDUCATOR CRAX lb. pkg. 17c, HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. 19c, PRINCESS OLEO lb. 17c, ASCO VEG. MARGARINE lb. 22c, GOLD SEAL OATS Quick or Reg. 20 oz. pkg. 8c, CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, Post Toasties of Gold Seal pkg. 5c

FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 49c, KRAFT'S VELVEETA OR AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 61c, VICTOR BREAD Enriched 16 oz. loaf 7c, ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 24 oz. loaf 10c

"Tops" for Your Salads. Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar 27c, Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar 22c

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 24 oz. loaf 10c. PANCAKE FLOUR Asco 2 20 oz. pkgs. 13c, NEW BUCKWHEAT Asco 20 oz. pkg. 7c, PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12 lb. bag 58c, GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c, SOUP MIX Minute Man 3 pkgs. 25c, DOG FOOD Farmdale Kibbled 32 oz. pkg. 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES. NEW GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

CRISP CURLY KALE 3 lbs. 20c, CALIF. BRUSSELS SPROUTS pt. box 15c, STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 14c

SOUND, YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c, MEDIUM SIZE RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10c

It's Easy to Own a Complete Set of New Petit-Point Pattern. Chinaware. There are 7 groups of this genuine Vichy Chinaware so you can "build a service" for 6, 8, or 12 persons. Warranted 23-k gold decoration with exclusive basket-petit-point pattern and richly embossed shape that will appeal to you. Factory guaranteed. See the complete set on display.

Get a 5-Pc. Starter Set, 69c with Card. Dinner Plate, Bread- &-Butter Plate, Cup, Saucer & Fruit Dish.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS. Acme MARKETS.

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

Announcing THE FIRST BILLION OF WAR PRODUCTS IN '42

THANKS TO 341,000 GENERAL MOTORS MEN AND WOMEN

THANKS TO OUR THOUSANDS OF SUPPLIERS AND SUBCONTRACTORS

Who Are Doing the Job

Already this year General Motors has delivered guns, tanks, airplanes, airplane engines, Diesel engines, trucks, shells, and hundreds of other items for our armed forces to a total value of more than a billion dollars.*

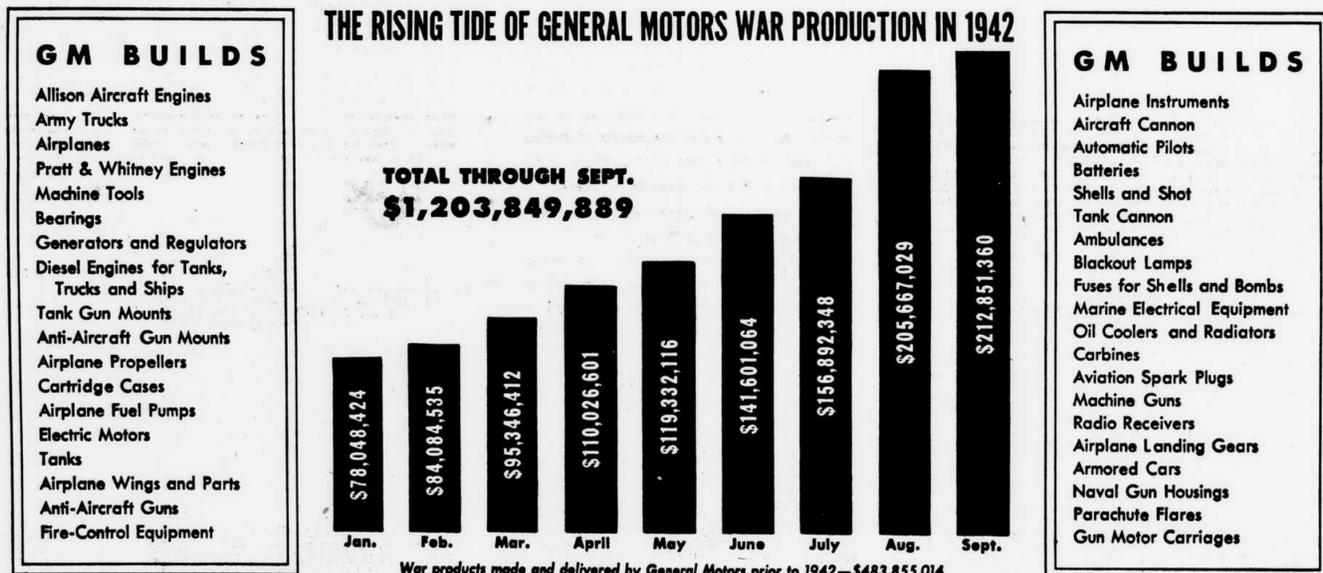
It is in no spirit of boastfulness that we make this encouraging report, but with full realization that the job ahead will call for even greater effort on the part of all of us.

This ever-increasing contribution to the war effort is being made in the truly American way: through the application of management experience, engineering knowledge and mass-production "know-how." As a result, voluntary reductions have already been made in contract prices, saving the Government hundreds of millions of dollars.

*We would like to tell you just how many of these items have already been produced, but such information would be of value to the enemy.



THE RISING TIDE OF GENERAL MOTORS WAR PRODUCTION IN 1942



EMPLOYMENT AT ALL-TIME PEAK

More men and women are working for General Motors in the United States and Canada than ever before—341,469 in all—and our payrolls are increasing at the rate of over 4,000 a week. For the week ending October 11th, average hours worked were 46.5, compared to 40.5 last year.

SUPPLIERS AND SUBCONTRACTORS DOING HALF THE JOB

Since half the job is being done outside our plants by our suppliers and subcontractors, they are employing an additional 300,000 or more as their part of this war effort. Their effort and employment must continue to increase with ours.

VALUABLE TIME AND MATERIALS SAVED

Hundreds of improvements effected by General Motors pro-

duction men and engineers are saving millions of productive hours and thousands of tons of critical materials. Through the General Motors Suggestion Plan the factory workers are also doing their part and have made more than 4,000 constructive suggestions, for which they have received awards in War Savings Bonds.

ALL PLANTS AT WORK ON WAR PRODUCTION

The 104 General Motors plants and operating units in 46 cities and 13 states are all on war production. So are the five General Motors plants in Canada. Every General Motors employee in our laboratories, factories and offices is working for victory. *From this production army comes an ever-growing volume of weapons, munitions and equipment for our Army, our Navy and our valiant Allies.*

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory Is Our Business!"

THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN

Cole Calls on Biddle To Suspend Monopoly Suit Against A. P.

Action Causing 'Grave Concern' to Backers of War Effort, He Writes

By the Associated Press. Representative Cole, Republican of New York wrote Attorney General Biddle today that the Government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press had caused a great deal of grave concern to those who are most serious about the prosecution of this war.

Mr. Cole's letter, which he made public, follows: "The recent announcement that your department has undertaken prosecution of the Associated Press for violation of the anti-trust law has caused a great deal of grave concern to those who are most serious about the prosecution of this war. 'I have no desire to discuss the merits of the controversy between the Government and the Associated Press, but do very seriously question the policy of inaugurating this proceeding at a time when it is essential that there be full co-operation from all phases of our economic system.' This policy is especially questionable in view of the act recently passed suspending the operation of the statute of limitations in prosecutions of this sort. Certainly the Government's position would not be jeopardized by a suspension of this proceeding, which if done will release for the more effective prosecution of the war those minds and energies which are inevitably curtailed by the litigation. 'Inferentially, I feel it can safely be said that when the Congress passed the act suspending the statute of limitations it was intended that these prosecutions would actually be held in abeyance. I cannot urge upon you too strongly that your department view this case from the standpoint of its effect on the war and the Nation generally, rather than the particulars of the case itself.'"

Farm

(Continued From First Page.)

calculating price ceilings, was "handed in after the bill passed" and was not delivered on the floor of the Senate. Chairman Smith added that it had been "handed in after the Senate adjourned." Minority Leader McNary pointed out that, in any event, it was just one member's opinion and ought not to be binding in interpreting the act.

Chairman of Conferees. Mr. Byrnes said that added weight must be given to it because Senator Brown was chairman of the conferees who adjusted Senate and House differences in the bill. When Senator Aiken repeated the charge that it was "a deliberately false interpretation, inserted surreptitiously in the records," Mr. Byrnes replied with some heat: "I think the Senator from Vermont ought to say that in the presence of the Senator from Michigan." Senator Aiken replied that he and others had urged Senator Brown to correct the record and had arranged a meeting with him to discuss the matter, adding that Senator Brown had not attended the meeting, but had "left to go campaigning in Michigan."

Price Administrator Henderson denied he had "indulged in deception and falsehood" in establishing ceilings on agricultural commodities. He said the 60-day ceilings recently fixed on eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes, flour and other products included allowances for Government benefit payments under presidential directive, and declared: "Were such payments not taken into account in fixing the minimum ceiling prices, the result would endanger the entire price structure and run squarely contrary" to congressional intent.

Working on New Ceilings. Mr. Henderson said the 60-day ceilings were fixed "pending the working out of actual dollar and cents ceilings prices which we are now in process of doing." "And," he added, "I would like to state at this time that in working out these prices we will continue to take into consideration parity and other benefit payments."

He said President Roosevelt had made it clear "this would be the policy of the administration" in his message to Congress September 7 and had re-emphasized the policy in an order establishing the Office of Economic Stabilization. In reply to repeated questioning, Mr. Byrnes insisted that as an employee of the executive branch, he was "taking orders from the President" and was bound either to accept the President's construction of the act, as expressed in the executive order, or ask for a change in the order.

"Where is the provision in this act," demanded Senator Wheeler, "that gives you the authority to fix any price below parity? If there is, point it out." Mr. Byrnes cited a provision of the executive order directing that soil conservation and other benefit payments be taken into account in fixing farm ceiling prices.

He said the order was based on the Constitution and on laws. He had no further information than that and had not discussed that point with the President, Mr. Byrnes said.

Declaring that it was the duty of the price administrator and the Secretary of Agriculture to fix farm prices, Mr. Byrnes insisted that he had no duty to act unless there was some dispute between the two. There was no such dispute, he said.

"I must maintain that position despite the fact that many people might like to have me pass on agricultural prices."

His duty is to formulate general policy to control prices, wages and salaries and to put the brakes on civilian purchasing power, Mr. Byrnes said. Senator Reed at one point accused Mr. Byrnes of "evading" his questions, to which Mr. Byrnes sharply replied: "I never have evaded any issue. I might not be giving the answers you want."

At another point, Mr. Byrnes told Senator Reed that if the existing price control legislation wasn't what he wanted "you ought to change it—you'd do more good writing new legislation than by investigating." Senator Reed asserted the order

U. S. Faces 'Lot More Rationing' If War Is Long, O'Leary Warns

Says OPA to Make No Distinctions in Supply Controls

By the Associated Press. Paul M. O'Leary, plain-spoken doctor of philosophy who runs rationing for Leon Henderson, warned yesterday that Americans were in for a lot more rationing if the war lasts a couple of years longer.

The Office of Price Administration, of which Mr. O'Leary is deputy administrator, has not hesitated to ration coffee, just because it might be considered a luxury or because it is a scarce commodity. "We're not making semi-moralistic distinctions between necessary foods and so-called luxury foods," the former economics professor from Cornell University said in an interview. "We don't feel that it's our business to tell people what they should eat and drink."

Not Regulating Appetites. This philosophy of Mr. O'Leary's prevailed in sugar rationing. OPA was under great pressure to curtail allotments to beverage bottlers and give more to bakers, but Mr. O'Leary pointed out that the supply was not being cut "anywhere near the nutritional danger level—so we're not deciding whether a man should eat a cream puff or drink a bottle of soda pop."

Mr. O'Leary, who works in shirt-sleeves in a temporary building three blocks from Mr. Henderson's headquarters, thinks he has one problem licked. That's the problem of having to do a "firehouse job of rationing," as he calls it, on some commodity which may suddenly prove scarce.

Mr. O'Leary is a specialist at such rush-order rationing. OPA did a spectacular job on tires, for instance. On December 7 came Pearl Harbor, on December 13 came orders to ration tires, on December 30 the first certificates were being issued to essential motorists.

All-Purpose Ration Book. Ordinarily a ration program calls for 6 to 10 weeks of preparation,



PAUL M. O'LEARY.

while rumors leak out and supplies dwindle. Mr. O'Leary conceived an answer, the all-purpose ration book which will be in every citizen's hands around the year's end.

It will be used for meat rationing, Mr. O'Leary said, and could be used for one other major ration program as well, or perhaps for two simple programs like sugar.

Once it is in the hands of the public, a new commodity can be sold under ration control by a single announcement from Washington.

Two or three more "all-purpose" books are being designed—an indication that Americans are, indeed, in for "a lot more rationing."

Mr. O'Leary is 40 years old, gray-eyed and level-voiced. He is married, but has no children. Drives a car on a B book. His dark hair gets a little rumpled by the time his nine-hour day ends. His desk generally has five or six piles of papers on it. His office is the typical corner room assigned to executives, in a building meant to fall down after the war.

had the effect of "repealing an act of Congress."

Brewster Hits Potato Price. Senator Brewster, Republican of Maine declared the ceiling on potatoes "condemned us to 65 per cent of parity."

"We've got to move 15,000,000 bushels of potatoes," Senator Brewster continued, turning to Mr. Henderson, "and you've forbidden us the parity price provided under the law."

"You've frozen the price of potatoes at 65 per cent of parity," Mr. Henderson hotly denied the ceiling was fixed until the price of potatoes reached a national average of parity in Maine.

"There has been no deviation from the law," Mr. Henderson declared. Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, contended that Congress had defined parity, including benefit payments in its factors. "Do you know any law on the statute books at this time that directs the consideration of the element of benefit payments in computing parity?" Senator Gillette demanded.

Mr. Henderson did not reply directly, pointing out, instead that the President had laid down such a policy in his message to Congress and that he (Mr. Henderson) had outlined a similar policy in appearances before congressional committees.

Senator Gillette said he knew that to be true, but insisted Congress never had agreed to inauguration of this policy.

Replying to questions by Senator Brewster, Mr. Henderson said that he was "not responsible for the way parity is established," and said national parity had been attained for potatoes, but Senator Brewster said this was not true in Maine.

Charges Law Violation. "Have we got local parity in Aroostook County, Me.?" Senator Brewster demanded. Mr. Henderson said he did not believe parity was attained there under the temporary price order.

"Then you are plainly violating the law," Mr. Brewster snapped. "I have followed the law and the direction of the President, and I rest on the explanation given by Mr. Byrnes," Mr. Henderson said.

The Senate farm block is airing the controversy growing out of the revised Price Control Act in its relation to agricultural products.

Hong Kong

(Continued From First Page.)

spite Japanese efforts at interception. (Attempting to minimize the raids on Hong Kong, the Tokio radio said the damage was negligible in the first one and that the raiders "were forced to turn tail" by fire of Japanese anti-aircraft guns in the second. The Tokio broadcast gave the time of Sunday's raid as 3:30 p.m. and Monday's as 1:30 a.m.)

As a passenger in one of the Sun-

Business in New York

Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant? * Live in the comfort of spacious Waldorf rooms. * Enjoy the convenience of the Waldorf location. * Share the prestige of a Waldorf address. The Waldorf-Astoria will serve you well on your New York assignment. Washington Representative Mr. John Debnam 812 15th Street, N. W. Telephone: Republic 1163

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

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions. This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to: 1. Stimulate kidney function 2. Soothe bladder irritation 3. Neutralize uric-acidity 4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone for a case today MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062 Interesting Booklet on Request

day raiders I saw the American bombs starting mammoth fires in Hong Kong and I watched challenging Japanese fighter planes shot down in flames by American bomber gunners and fighter pilots. The blows by the United States Air Forces were greeted with rejoicing in Chungking and the word on all sides was that the big American aerial offensive was on. All occupied China now is within range of the Allied bombers, as was demonstrated last Wednesday when the Americans raided the Kailan coal mines, north of Tientsin, which heretofore had produced 65 to 75 per cent of the coke for Japan's steel industries and to 15 per cent of the coal needed for heating this winter in Japan.

10 Jap Planes Shot Down. Many fires were started in the Kowloon dock area in yesterday's surprise raid on Hong Kong, Gen. Stillwell's headquarters said. Japanese fighters intercepted the American formation after the bombing and the American flyers shot down 10 Japanese planes and probably destroyed five more. One American bomber failed to return from the mission and a fighter pilot, slightly wounded, made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Long stretches of the once humming dock area in Hong Kong were blown up by the bombers and several ships were hit. Fierce fires were licking at warehouses and other buildings as the American planes headed for their base.

While the bombers were visiting Hong Kong six other American fighters found 20 Japanese fighters in the air over South Yunnan Province, Southwest China, and shot down three planes and probably destroyed four more without loss of American aircraft. This brought the day's score over China to 13 Japanese planes certainly destroyed and probably nine others.

Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, chief of the United States Bomber Command in China, personally led the bombers on yesterday's flight to Hong Kong and Col. Robert L. Scott commanded the fighters. The operation was directed by Brig. Gen. Clair L. Chennault, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in China, from an advanced air field.

It was the first time the Japanese conquerors of Hong Kong had been attacked in the stronghold since they occupied it last Christmas. Gen. Chennault's air task force, in a 12-hour flight October 21, destroyed the power plant and put out of commission a number of the Kailan coal mines 80 miles north-east of Tientsin.

ARMED FORCE—This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "peeps" . . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.

CAVALRY—Strike—and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radios—these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.

FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most.

SIGNAL CORPS—In the Signal Corps you are away ahead of the action—the eyes and ears of war. Lightning-speed communication is your job. The ultra-modern in radio transmitters and receivers, "Electronic Sentries," "Walkie-Talkies" and scores of other closely guarded secret devices are yours to assemble, install and operate. There's no better training for one of the most promising after-the-war industries . . . no more exciting branch of the service.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food, Shelter, Clothing, Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. Wherever our men are fighting, the Quartermaster soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the training specialist whose job it is to keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever our soldiers go, on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of responsible positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambulance drivers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assistants—these and many more will find action and splendid training for the future.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Build and destroy—you learn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage—you build 'em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skillful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle when needed.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops. You'll be working with the newest developments in chemical warfare.

INFANTRY—Roaring to the front in big trucks, skidding down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlining. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

Dice Girl Convicted In Slaying Plans to Rewed Ex-Husband

Ceremony to Take Place In Jail Tomorrow if Warden Approves

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, blond dice girl who was convicted of slaying her sweet-heart, will marry her former husband in a jail ceremony tomorrow providing the warden gives his official sanction.

The jail wedding announcement followed Mrs. Williams' conviction for manslaughter yesterday in the slaying of Gordon McNaughton, 32, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, after she had trailed him to a hotel room he shared with another blond, Mrs. Dorothy Moos.

The former husband, Clarence Williams, a telegrapher, said he wanted to marry her "right away" despite the 1-to-14-year mandatory prison sentence the conviction carried. He said he would bring along their 5-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, for the ceremony.

The convicted woman, in a jail interview, said: "Clarence and I were divorced almost three years ago, but he came running right back when he heard my trouble. He asked me to marry him even before the trial, but I said we'd better wait. Now we're going to do it."

A motion that Mrs. Williams be admitted to bail will be heard in court today, at which time a date also will be set for argument on a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Williams testified she stole the pistol of Patrolman Barney Towey while he was asleep in a hotel room which they shared. She then went to the hotel room which McNaughton shared with Mrs. Moos, and shot him with this weapon.

Towey shot himself to death after he was discharged from the police force for negligence in allowing her to steal his gun.

Mrs. Moos testified that Mrs. Williams fired at McNaughton, but the shot went wild and she was disarmed. Later, after a heated argument, Mrs. Moos declared the defendant again seized the gun and fired the fatal bullet.

Army Flyer Faces Quiz In Crash Deaths of 12

By the Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 26.—Army officers will be asked to produce at the inquest in the deaths of 12 persons in an airliner crash near Palm Springs Friday the pilot of the Army plane which collided with the airliner, Coroner Ben F. White said yesterday.

The inquest will be held in Palm Springs today or tomorrow. "I'll issue a subpoena and we'll try to serve it," he said. "Of course, it's up to the Army from there on."

The bodies of 9 of the 12 crash victims were brought here today and identified.

Coroner White said the fact the Eastbound airliner burned after it crashed made identification difficult. Search continued for the bodies of three persons who might have been thrown clear of the airliner as it careened earthward. All killed were aboard the airliner.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Army Flyer Faces Quiz In Crash Deaths of 12

By the Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 26.—Army officers will be asked to produce at the inquest in the deaths of 12 persons in an airliner crash near Palm Springs Friday the pilot of the Army plane which collided with the airliner, Coroner Ben F. White said yesterday.

The inquest will be held in Palm Springs today or tomorrow. "I'll issue a subpoena and we'll try to serve it," he said. "Of course, it's up to the Army from there on."

The bodies of 9 of the 12 crash victims were brought here today and identified.

Coroner White said the fact the Eastbound airliner burned after it crashed made identification difficult. Search continued for the bodies of three persons who might have been thrown clear of the airliner as it careened earthward. All killed were aboard the airliner.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

None Scared Until Afterward, U. S. Flyer Says of Desert Raid

By the Associated Press. AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, Oct. 26.—"None of us was scared—until afterward."

Thus did Capt. B. C. Del Missier, 28, of Seattle, bombardier on a B-24 bomber, give his reaction to his first engagement with the German Air Force in the area where the Allies now are on the offensive.

Here is his story of the fight with Jerry: "Our mission is to blast several ships in a harbor. Our B-24 is in the tail of the formation. We reach the targets, spread out and drop everything we have, and speed back into formation."

"Suddenly three ME-109s pop out of nowhere, their guns blazing. 'They shoot the engine out of one of our bombers. 'The bomber falls out of formation and we drop back to try to help it cover up. We wave and dodge but Jerry keeps right on us. One makes a lucky pass at us and 13 cannon shells and a flock of machine-gun bullets crash into us. 'Our pilot is flying gloriously but

Lord knows how he does it. 'We get one Jerry in our sights and let him have it. 'He goes down in smoke and flame. We hit another Jerry but apparently we don't hit him in a vital spot because he stays in there firing with everything he has. Our pilot decides to sit down in the desert, considering our condition, and makes a perfect landing despite the lack of one motor. We roll up to the revetment and they fix us up."

Capt. Del Missier was graduated from the University of Washington in 1940 and enlisted immediately in the Air Corps.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Missier of West Seattle and has a brother, Peter, working on a defense project in Seattle.

Motor Freight Increases American trucking associations reported yesterday that the volume of freight moved by motor carriers in September increased 4.3 per cent over the previous month and 7 per cent over September, 1941.

THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE for Men of 18 and 19 Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches of the U. S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis. MAKE no mistake, the Army of the United States is going back to Bataan. It's going to put the cocky Jap army to headlong flight. Immortal Corregidor will again see our flag flying proudly overhead. We're going to hit the Axis in every part of the world. And some day the streets of Berlin will echo to the clatter of American "tank busters." Don't you want to be there? You young Americans—the hardest hitting, toughest fighting team in the world—have got the stuff to help bring this about. Today the Army offers you, before your 20th birthday, the privilege of selecting any one of 13 different branches in which to get into this fight. Read about them. Talk them over with your family and get full information at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. AIR FORCES—Here you have splendid opportunities—more than 26 highly specialized jobs—mechanics and radio men, bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, aerial photographers; flying in planes, gliders or serving on the ground. Or, if you're skilled with tools, you can gain first-hand knowledge and experience serving the fastest, finest planes on earth. It's all great training for a career in the mighty field of aviation. ARMED FORCE—This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "peeps" . . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape. CAVALRY—Strike—and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radios—these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it. FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most. SIGNAL CORPS—In the Signal Corps you are away ahead of the action—the eyes and ears of war. Lightning-speed communication is your job. The ultra-modern in radio transmitters and receivers, "Electronic Sentries," "Walkie-Talkies" and scores of other closely guarded secret devices are yours to assemble, install and operate. There's no better training for one of the most promising after-the-war industries . . . no more exciting branch of the service. QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food, Shelter, Clothing, Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. Wherever our men are fighting, the Quartermaster soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the training specialist whose job it is to keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever our soldiers go, on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of responsible positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambulance drivers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assistants—these and many more will find action and splendid training for the future. CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Build and destroy—you learn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage—you build 'em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action. CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skillful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle when needed. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops. You'll be working with the newest developments in chemical warfare. INFANTRY—Roaring to the front in big trucks, skidding down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlining. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE 1104-1106 N. Y. AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dakar Ready to Meet Any Attack From Sea Or Land, Darlan Says

Vichy Commander Quoted By Berlin Radio After Visit to African Port

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of the Vichy land, sea and air forces, declared yesterday in an interview broadcast by the Berlin radio that Dakar is ready for any attack from sea or land and would "react promptly."

The admiral gave his interview to a French newspaperman, George Charles Verand, in Rabat, French Morocco, shortly before he called on the Sultan of Morocco, the German radio said. Darlan is returning from Dakar, strategic French port in French West Africa.

"Should a direct threat become evident on the coast of West Africa, we are in a position to react promptly," he said. "This means to do so on the spot and those who handle them know how to use them."

"It would be very dangerous should any one intend to attack it (Dakar)," the admiral was quoted as saying. "Dakar has once before stood the test (against the British and Fighting French in 1940). There can be no comparison between the forces stationed at Dakar now and those which enabled it to resist at that time. Any one making such an attempt would get the surprise of his life."

The radio said he disclosed the French have a battleship Richelieu, the light cruiser Georges Leygues, the fourth division of torpedo boat destroyers and other French naval units at the port.

Berlin reported Admiral Darlan seemed surprised when asked about a land attack on Dakar, but quoted him as saying: "If Dakar is to be attacked from land this attack must come a long way. Such an attack by the way, must be made in the winter season, which we are indeed now entering. If this long way is to be covered the attackers will probably have some very annoying surprises on the way."

To Continue Inspections. The Berlin radio said Admiral Darlan plans a military inspection of the Mediterranean coast of French North Africa as well as points on the Atlantic coast, which German propagandists have been insisting is menaced by British-American offensive plans.

The radio reported from Vichy that Admiral Darlan was expected to visit Algiers, Bida and Bizerte on the Mediterranean coast before he returns to France.

A broadcast of a Cairo dispatch by Tass, official Russian news agency, said that Admiral Darlan's hurried inspections were caused by German demands for full co-operation between French armed forces in Africa and German troops.

West Coast Dimout Rules Tightened by Army. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—A new darkness has descended on the Pacific Coast—not enough gloom to keep city residents from finding their way about in the dark, but enough to protect American ships from Axis submarines.

Under new dimout regulations of the Army, all lights except street lamps in coastal areas and as far seaward as the Sierra Nevada must be shielded from above, and from direct view of the sea.

Street lights also must be shaded under regulations effective within a few days.

The new and more stringent dimout regulations, designed to foil enemy submarines trying to hunt out merchant ships by the lights on the mainland, went into effect at 12:10 a.m. yesterday along the entire coast from Canada to Mexico.



GERMAN INFANTRY ATTACKS STALINGRAD—These are German infantrymen approaching an industrial suburb of Stalingrad, according to the Nazi caption accompanying this picture.

The caption calls attention to the smoke "rising amid the industrial chimneys of the suburb."

Navy Planes Allowed to Fly From Army Air Fields As Services Finally Scrap Old Agreement

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, St. Louis Post-Dispatch Correspondent. The Navy now can use Army air ports. Strange as it seems, the Navy was not allowed to do so until recently. It took war developments to bring about the correction of this situation, which had impaired our effectiveness in warfare in at least two important instances—in the Philippines and in Alaska.

Inquiry has disclosed that until recently the Army and the Navy had been operating under a peace-time agreement made more than 10 years ago. This agreement had no legislative sanction. In effect, it provided that the Army would defend all land bases, whether Army or Navy, while the Navy, by ships and with its air service, would be responsible for protection of the country far out at sea.

This peace-time arrangement has been criticized as partly responsible for the disunity of Army and Navy commands in the Philippines. The spirit, if not the letter of this old agreement, was again demonstrated shortly after the Jap attack on Dutch Harbor in Alaska last summer.

Discard of the peace-time agreement was revealed by Navy Secretary Knox's statement this week that the number of the Navy's land-based planes is steadily increasing.

Cited by Maas. One result of this peace-time agreement between Army and Navy was pointed out by Representative Maas of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee. It is that the Navy has no fighter planes designed exclusively for land use, not even for the Marines.

The tragic effect of this old agreement was hinted at but not elaborated on by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of our Asiatic Fleet, in his articles in the Saturday Evening Post last month.

Arguing against a separate air force, the veteran naval officer insisted that the Japs were concerned only "feathering" of its air force was the agreement with the Army against the Navy using combat planes from land bases.

"The only real fettering that the Navy has experienced," he wrote in the concluding article, "is the restriction under which it may use combat planes on wheels from carriers, not from aerodromes on land. The only thing that is required is entire freedom to use landing fields; that is a very essential 'unfettering'."

The Case of Luzon. The Asiatic Fleet tried manfully to get Navy dive bombers into Luzon during the autumn of 1941. They could have been a very useful weapon there. The Navy possessed the planes, on wheels, and the men. The only reason that is discernible for denial of the proposal was that Navy planes must not fly from the shore.

In an earlier article, Admiral Hart summarized the Japs had gained air superiority over Manila a few days after Pearl Harbor. He wrote: "Within two days the Japanese acquired control of the air (at Manila) and they retained it to the end. The consequent disadvantage all through the campaign."

"The Japs had to go to Luzon on their first jump. This was the time and place to have beaten our enemy in the air. On those fields were more than twice as many P-40s as the A. V. G. ever had, but again we failed to take much toll of the Japanese planes. That first day or so was our chance in the air and we missed it."

Lovette Denies Restriction. By use of the present tense, Admiral Hart obviously implied that the "restriction" is still in force. This is emphatically denied by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of the Navy office of public relations, who says that the peace-time Army-Navy agreement has been completely abrogated by war conditions. Capt. Lovette's denial is given force by indications of Secretary Knox this week that land-based planes are beginning to play a greater part in naval activity.

Although he does not specifically say so, Admiral Hart also implied that the old agreement was responsible for the Army's rejection, presumably Gen. MacArthur's, of the proposal in the autumn of 1941 that Navy dive bombers operate from the land fields in Luzon.

The Luzon land bases on those days or if our Army P-40 planes had been dispersed or put in the air as soon as word reached the Philippines about Pearl Harbor the Japs' southward invasion could have been held up many more months than it was.

May Have Been Personalities. Perhaps there were "indiscernible" reasons, such as the personalities of Admiral Hart and Gen. MacArthur, or an Army belief that our sea and land power were adequate to defend the Philippines. Perhaps the agreement was only the ostensible reason given for the refusal. In these days of rigorous censorship of Army and Navy officers, it is impossible to obtain an official explanation.

More than 18 months before the attack on the Philippines, Representative Maas recognized the danger of the Army-Navy agreement. Speaking in the House on May 29, 1940, in support of a naval expansion bill, the Minnesota Representative, now a colonel in the marines, said:

"Another recognition in this bill is that the Navy has come to the conclusion in conjunction with the Army that the Navy will have to provide for its own protection for its own shore base facilities. Heretofore the theory and plan has been that the Navy operated far out at sea and the Army defended all land bases whether Army or Navy, but in view of the fact that the Army may have to concentrate its entire force suddenly in a certain area and the Army air force in a sudden effort may be required in an entirely different theater of operation from fixed shore bases, it has become apparent that the Navy, in addition to planes necessary for fighting and patrol with the fleet, has to have a complement to protect its own shore facilities."

This bill in providing 10,000 planes recognizes that, and will provide the pilots and the planes necessary for complete fleet operations, with expanded bases for the increase in patrol planes. This bill also provides training planes necessary, and the minimum requirements for air protection of the continental United States naval activity as well as their outlying bases.

Was Expressing Hope. Representative Maas said yesterday that when he told the House more than two years ago that the Army and Navy had agreed to discard its old agreement, he was expressing a hope rather than a reality.

"I had been fighting that agreement for years," Representative Maas said. "I hoped that the Navy would take the hint, build land-type planes and protect their own shore facilities. I am glad to hear that Secretary Knox has come around to expansion of the land-based activities."

Naval officials say that while the old agreement against Navy use of aerodromes no longer holds, there is no program for building purely land-based fighter planes. The Navy has two large bomber-type land-based planes, the PBO and the B-24, or Liberator.

The officials point out that the uniformed reader may be misled by the Hart articles. Carrier-type planes, they declare, can and do use land aerodromes. The only type which will concede as having any difficulty with rough land fields is the Grumman fighter, with its narrow wheel tread. But even this plane, they insist, is safer than some land-based fighters because it has a lower landing speed.

Army Had Planes Available. Under the present arrangement of single commands in the various theaters of operations, these officials explain, the carrier-type planes based on land fields whenever advisable. One reason given for the use of Army land-based planes in the Solomon Islands is that the Navy has only a few planes in that region and the Army had some available in Australia.

Admiral Hart advocated the adoption of the Japanese tactics of using Navy planes from land bases. The Japanese Zeros are carrier type planes, and Capt. Lovette pointed out that Japan is an island empire, which permitted the Japanese Navy to construct airplane and submarine bases along the so-called Guam-Bonin line and in the mandated islands.

"These islands," Capt. Lovette said, "with their aerodromes gave the Japs a series of stepping stones southward and eastward for their fighter planes. For the longer jumps, they used carriers."

"I am not defending the old agreement, but one must realize that we are a continental power with thousands of miles of coastline and our island bases are few and far between."

revealed in August by Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, a former lieutenant commander in the Navy, who accompanied a group of Senators to Alaska on an inspection tour. In an interview at Seattle, Representative Magnuson charged that the Army command had failed "to interpret liberally standing naval orders remaining on the books" and that this failure "resulted in a delay which gave the enemy an opportunity to remove itself."

"The Army command," Representative Magnuson said, "was located within operating distance of the Japanese task force. I have information that it was notified soon after the Dutch Harbor attack and that they were waiting for the arrival of land-based aircraft to make the kill."

"The Army command, however, believed its orders were not sufficiently broad enough to warrant sending out a bombing force at this phase of the battle without definite instructions. As a result, Army planes remained on the ground and before naval authorities could straighten the matter out, the Japs had slid away from observation."

"Later the Army did succeed in making contact, but not under as favorable circumstances as they might have found if the response had been earlier."

War Fund (Continued From First Page.) meeting. This was indicated at a recent rally by one of the important Government leaders.

Many meetings of Federal workers have been held during these few days prior to the opening of the campaign, but no official pronouncements have been forthcoming as to the progress of their collections.

Home, War Front Agencies. The campaign this year is not only the largest but the most intensive of the Community Chest, as in the past, but for several others, including both so-called "home front and war front" agencies, here and abroad. Denied to collect funds needed by 120 agencies in one big drive, this campaign is expected to take the place of what otherwise might have been 23 different campaigns for funds this year.

The organization built up to raise this record-breaking sum of more than \$4,000,000 is divided into four big soliciting units, headed by Floyd B. Parks, general campaign chairman, who has been busy in meetings all over the city for the past two weeks, to throw the machinery of his organization into high gear.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior D. Akers, chairman of the Government Unit chairman, have been active in seeking contributions from nearly 300,000 fellow workers.

Business Unit Leaders. Thomas N. Beavers, president of Peop's Drug Stores, is chairman of the Business Unit, which will conduct the appeal in large business establishments having more than 15 employees.

Lee D. Butler of Lee D. Butler, Inc., as chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, commands the divisions to the givers who are approached through their homes or smaller business places.

During the preparatory period of the past few days, Government Unit speakers, under the leadership of James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, have been active in "talking Community War Fund" to successive meetings of Federal employees.

In the Interior Department meetings were scheduled on the hour every hour during a whole day in order to reach the 5,000 employees there with information about the War Fund. According to Miss Mae Schurr, aide to the Government Unit chairman, the 16 major groups which have already attended War Fund meetings, together with the name of their division leader, are: Office of the Secretary, S. E. Dolson; Bonneville Power Administration, Miss E. L. Ellades; Bituminous Coal Division, Edgar C. Faris; Fish and Wildlife Service, J. R. Gardner; General Land Office, F. W. Johnson; Geological Survey, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall; Office of Indian Affairs, J. C. McCaskill; Information Division, R. K. Thurber; Bureau of Mines, Dr. R. R. Sayers; National Park Service, Miss Carrie Stein; National Capital Parks, Frank T. Gartside; Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, E. J. Skidmore; Division of Power, Benjamin W. Thron; Solicitor's Office, Felix S. Cohen; Division of Territories and Island Possessions, Richard R. Ely; Bureau of Reclamation, C. N. McCulloch.

time. District employees were to gather at 3:30 p.m. today, in the board room, when Campaign Chairman Akers, and Executive Director Herbert L. Willett, Jr., will speak.

Social Security personnel were addressed today in the new Interior Department auditorium by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Gen. James A. Drain, and Mr. Willett will speak to Federal Security Administration employees at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Social Security Building auditorium.

Among many other large Federal employments scheduled tomorrow are four for employees of the Federal Works agency at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the South Interior Building when Miss Katherine Leroy will speak at 2:45 p.m., same place, when Coleman Jennings will speak, and at 4 and 5 p.m., same place, when Justice Bolitha Laws will speak.

At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow presses will stop while employees listen to talks by Miss Gertrude Bowler, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and Linn C. Drake, head of the Boy Scouts.

All section chiefs and key men from Area I of the Group Unit were to meet with their chairman, Edgar N. Brawner, to discuss final plans for the drive today in the Chestnut Farms military headquarters. Miss Mabel Cook of the USO, and Mr. Akers, were scheduled speakers.

Meetings of Metropolitan Unit volunteers who are now preparing for the drive in Southeast areas of the city were sponsored by the Southeast Business Division, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., and another at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Knox Hills Community Center.

Volunteers will hear a War Fund speaker and view the campaign film, "The Light Behind the Blackout."

trained for street fighting, were sent into Stalingrad as the German assault grew more intense with the return of favorable weather.

It was not clear from dispatches whether the Russian gains within Stalingrad completely nullified the German occupation of two new streets in the city as reported by Soviet high command earlier. The Nazis advanced had been made at the cost of enormous losses.

Nazi Throw in Fresh Troops. The Germans threw two divisions of fresh infantry into the battle and backed them up with fleets of tanks and planes, but the Russians, after nine weeks of bloody and tiring struggle, continued to slug back, every corner, dispatches said. Within the city alone, 3,000 of the enemy were reported killed yesterday as the Germans made their advance.

The critical situation inside Stalingrad, somewhat relieved by reports of local successes northwest of the city and the complete cessation of German activity in the Mzodok area where, the Russians said, the Germans are "exhausted by heavy losses."

They said Russian forces northwest of Stalingrad surged forward in one sector, broke the enemy resistance and occupied a village in bitter fighting during which 600 Germans were slain. Prisoners and a quantity of equipment were captured, the midnight communique said.



The Nazis describe this scene as a German machine-gun post in a street in suburban Stalingrad. Both pictures were received through a neutral source, arriving in New York yesterday by trans-Atlantic plane.

U. S. Flyers Win Free Beer From General for Desert Raid 'Scorpion' Squadron Shoots Down Four Axis Planes on Their Own Airfield

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, Oct. 25 (Delayed).—An American fighter squadron shot down four enemy planes and damaged three more over the desert battlefield today, making this the most successful day the United States fighter pilots have had yet in this theater.

Today's victories brought this squadron's total to five Axis planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and three damaged. The score for all American fighter units in the desert is six planes destroyed, three probably destroyed and six and a half damaged (one of these being shared with an Allied pilot).

Members of the lucky squadron, which for the moment at least has the lion's share of American victories here, call themselves the "Black Scorpions," a name they have adopted since coming to the desert.

(An Alexandria dispatch said pilots of this squadron and others flew across the top of Africa to reach the battle scene. They took off from a carrier on the West African coast.)

The Americans scored all their victories today in a fierce dogfight over a very busy battlefield at El Daba where they fought from 16,000 feet all the way down to 1,500 and sent their victims crashing on their own landing grounds.

Escorting Bombers. The score by pilots for the day was as follows: Lt. William E. Wheeler of San Jose, Calif., one destroyed and one damaged.

Capt. Glade Bilby of Skidmore, Mo., one destroyed, one damaged. Lt. William S. Beck of Nashville, Tenn., one destroyed.

Lt. Lyman Middlefield of Highland, N. J., one destroyed. Lt. Ernest D. Hartman of Indianapolis, one damaged.

The squadron took off early this morning to escort bombers which were taking a crack at the enemy airfield. They were high above the bombers, and just as the planes turned homeward after carrying out their mission, a formation of Messerschmitts and Macchis came at them, firing.

But the enemy fighters decided to withdraw and dived to get away, apparently thinking that the Americans, too, would be glad to break off the fight.

But instead the Americans dived after them with bursts of deadly cannon and machine-gun fire.

Down and down the fight raged, with the planes whirling dizzily. Maj. Wheeler took on a Macchi and damaged it, then engaged his second enemy plane, getting in a

Man, 44, Disabled In World War, Taken in Draft

By the Associated Press. MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—Alfred J. Bellerose, 44, a disabled veteran who won the Croix de Guerre in the World War, had been drafted into the Army, it was disclosed last night, and accepted for service.

Capt. John R. Feegel, who was Mr. Bellerose's commanding officer in France 25 years ago, chairman of the board that inducted him, said he could not understand how the soldier passed the physical examination.

Mr. Bellerose, ordered to report for duty next Saturday, wasn't complaining, however.

"My only hope is that I will be able to make a good soldier again, and I think I will," he said.

Mr. Bellerose, whose son, Robert, was drafted a year ago and is now in Officers' Training School, is listed at the United States Veteran's Hospital in Newington as suffering permanent partial disability.

Capt. Feegel said Mr. Bellerose had "a great deal of sickness" since the war and a few years ago underwent "a very serious throat operation."

Mr. Bellerose served during the World War in Company I, 1024 Infantry, 26th Division, as a messenger and a French interpreter. In October, 1918, he was wounded by machine-gun fire.

Ralph L. Ingram Heads St. Andrew's Society

Ralph L. Ingram was elected president of St. Andrew's Society at a meeting Saturday night at the University Club. It was announced today. Other new officers include:

William E. James, first vice president; William Kerr, second vice president; William H. Young, secretary; and Eugene H. McLachlen, treasurer.

The organization discussed plans for its annual pilgrimage on November 29 to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria to pay homage to the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

Bishop Freeman Urges Prayers for Victory

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday called upon "righteous people everywhere" to further their prayers for victory.

Speaking before a congregation at the Washington cathedral, Bishop Freeman said, "God saves a state or nation through consecrated men and women. But there must be righteous people behind the lines to save the situation." He also appealed to members of the congregation to support the Community War Fund and the sale of War bonds.

Coffee

normal demands, this figure jumped to about 16 pounds. Thus far in 1942 we have consumed coffee at the rate of about 125 pounds annually. Therefore, a ration of 1 pound each five weeks per person over 15 certainly is not a drastic reduction.

It was estimated there are about 93,000,000 persons in the country eligible for coffee rationing. A ration of a pound each five weeks will furnish the coffee consumer with 10.4 pounds a year.

All sales of coffee at retail will be frozen at midnight, November 21, for the week before rationing starts, to permit stores to stock their shelves for the beginning of rationed sales, OPA declared.

The action marked the first time, OPA had announced a rationing plan so far in advance of the effective date. It was felt, a spokesman said, that rumors of rationing had caused about as much of a "run" as possible on coffee, and that it was best to tell the public the official story rather than subject them to additional rumors.

OPA said the plan for limiting consumption of coffee in restaurants, hotels and other public places had not been worked out in final form. It probably will follow closely the manner in which sugar distribution is handled for hostilities.

ENTRUST YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS TO EXPERTS

Officers of this bank who have specialized in real estate management, financing and insurance are available for consulting on all matters pertaining to property ownership.

Our facilities include a complete property management department performing such services as the collection of rents, signing leases, maintaining property, paying taxes and giving a complete accounting to the owner. We also make Real Estate Loans and write all types of insurance, except life.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F STREET AT 9th • 17th STREET AT G MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

'Don't Let Them Down!' — Tune in at 7:15 O'clock Tonight on Station WMAL For a Radio Version of the Story Told in These Pictures



"What's the matter, son? You look lonesome." Joe felt a hand on his shoulder and looked up into the face of Mother Steed. He was sitting at first, but there was something about the woman who settled herself beside him. "It's my first leave. I've only been in a month. They've been riding us so I haven't had much time to think, not till now. I've been writing a letter home. I'd sort of like to see Mom."



Joe followed Mother Steed into the kitchen. He saw a sailor with a wide grin chuck her under the chin. "How's my girl?" the sailor said. Joe started grinning, too. "There are some pears in the ice box. Help yourself." Mother Steed was making sandwiches, spreading the cheese and jelly thick. She never let your plate get empty. Joe and the sailor made another raid on the ice box. "Pretty swell." Joe munched his second pear. "Sure, we come here all the time," the sailor told him. "It's like home. Fellow gets something on his mind—he tells Ma there. I've wept on her shoulder plenty."

—Star Staff Photos by Elwood Baker.



The sailor robbed Mother Steed of her apron and started in on the dishes. Joe reached for a towel. "Say, I haven't done this since I left home. It's not like K. P. somehow." The sailor stacked up another pile of dishes. "Ma says you're new in town. What are you fixing to do tonight." "I dunno. Got any ideas?" "Well, there's always a dance here. Or we could shoot some pool. Did you see those tables in the next room? Or we can ask at the desk. They always have something going on. Now, what about sleeping. Done anything about that?" No, Joe admitted, he hadn't thought about it. "Well, you'd better stake a claim to a bed now."



After a happy evening, Joe dropped into bed. The sailor had told him he could sleep upstairs at the club. "Boy, what a change from Army cots. It's actually soft. Sort of homey." Joe stretched luxuriously. The sailor grinned from the next bed. "Quiet, Kentucky. The Navy wants to catch some shut-eye. Let's see. There was something else Mother Steed said to be sure to tell you. Yeah, it's about Sunday breakfast. There's coffee and doughnuts waiting for you when you wake up." Just before he fell asleep Joe remembered the letter home. He was glad he'd forgotten to mail it. He wanted to add a postscript.



"Feeling better now, son?" And Mother Steed, who has made Servicemen's Club No. 1 the nearest thing to home for thousands of boys, sends Joe off whistling. The club is one of a dozen enterprises of Recreation Services, Inc., which also sends out truckloads of hostesses for camp dances, puts on 12 camp shows a month, publishes the recreation bulletin and fills other gaps in service to servicemen. Your gift to the Community War Fund campaign which starts tomorrow will help keep these services going. This is the fifth of a series of picture stories in The Star on the 120 agencies of the Community War Fund.

3 U. S. Flyers Lose at 100-1 In Gamble to Deliver Bomber

Ferry Pilots Scorn Safety of Internment For Long Chance to Go Through

By JOE MORTON, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN WEST AFRICA, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—The list of heroic Americans killed in action in the cause of their country has been lengthened by three fearless bomber ferry flyers who swapped the safety of internment for a 100-to-1 chance to deliver the goods. They are Emmett F. Clausewitz, pilot; E. G. Kail, first officer, and Marcus L. Corley, navigator, the latter from Miami, Fla. Their twin-engine aircraft, crippled in flight across the Atlantic, crashed after a desperate do-or-die effort to get beyond Vichy territory. The wreckage was found on friendly soil—just a mile across the line. First word that the three men were in trouble came to a United Nations base where I was visiting. "One engine is gone," they radioed. "What do you suggest?" The base control officer took note of their position. "You are nearing Vichy territory," he told them. "The beach is level and hard. I think you can get down O. K. But your plane will be confiscated and you will be interned." Landed to Deliver Bomber. He told them, too, that the nearest friendly country offered nothing but a narrow strip of sand flanked by a rough plain and thick mangrove swamps. The decision was up to them. The three men made their choice. They decided to deliver the bomber at the risk of their lives. There was no further word from them. Eighteen hours later a veteran Pan American Airways pilot, Steve Shaw of Northampton, Mass., found the pile of smoldering wreckage. He made sure there were no sur-

vivors, then came back to the base for assistance. Six men, myself among them, volunteered and climbed into his Grumman amphibian. After cruising two hours we again spotted the tragic ash-gray cross on the ground, and dropped softly into a small, uncharted lagoon. An hour of steady walking through the jungle and down the beach brought us to the plane. The remains of the wing and the fuselage had to be lifted away before the charred bodies could be found. A strange procession bore the three bodies back to the amphibian. A youthful officer led the way, followed by the native bearers carrying the tragic burden in an improvised canvas sling attached to long poles. Others in the rescue group, soaked in perspiration from laboring under the equatorial sun, brought up the rear. Plane Barely Clears Trees. A superstitious native chief appeared en route to ask that the procession not go through his village. At the lagoon where the Grumman floated, dugout canoes had to be obtained to ferry the bodies out from shore. Overloaded by the added burden, the plane barely cleared the trees in the take-off. Darkness descended before it got back to the base airport, lighted only by flares. The next day an African Flanders Field received the three heroes with full military ritual. Three volleys echoed across a warm hillside and

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

down through a forest of rubber trees before the minister slowly intoned the benediction. "We commit the bodies of these heroes who died in the cause of freedom and the things we hold dear, and ask that everlasting consolation be their portion."

Welles Will Address Meeting Honoring Greece

Undersecretary of State Welles will address a group of diplomats and high officials of the United Nations at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue near Twelfth street, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in commemoration of the second anniversary of the Italian aggression against Greece. Invitations have been issued to representatives of the United Nations, American officials, officials of the State Department, members of Congress, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and Washington society. Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information, and Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Ambassador, also will speak. Senator Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be chairman.

HOW QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many

Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strength.

Arlington Fuel Firms Mailing Oil Forms

Fuel oil applications are being mailed to Arlington County consumers by the companies with which the respective users have been dealing. It was announced yesterday by the county rationing board. If the applications have not been received, board officials said, applicants are to get in touch with their dealers. After receipt, consumers are requested to fill out the forms and mail them to the ration board offices before November 1.

Signal Corps Asks Radios For Training Technicians

Your discarded radio may play a vital part in training a skilled technician for the Army Signal Corps, according to the National Defense Training Center. The center, located at Ninth and H streets S.W., is now engaged in training radio men for the Signal Corps. For this job all types of radio equipment is needed. A card addressed to the center will bring someone to pick up your discarded set.

Arlington C. of C. To Hear Fenwick

Charles R. Fenwick, delegate from Arlington to the Virginia General Assembly, will review legislation passed at the recent special session of that body, in an address at a membership meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Thursday in Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Lee Highway. Other business will include re-

ports on committee activities and introduction of new members before a motion picture is shown and a buffet supper served.

NASH floors Responsible Promot Service
Republic 1070
1016 20th St. N.W.

MEXICO CITY and Monterrey

American Airlines' route is the 'gateway' to Central and South America. Direct service all the way to Monterrey and Mexico City via Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Ft. Worth. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N. W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations EXECUTIVE 2345
For Information, Phone EXECUTIVE 2552

AMERICAN AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ FOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

CAMELS
STAND THE TEST OF STEADY SMOKING. THEY DON'T GET MY THROAT—THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE

WOMAN AT WAR!
Margery Sanford calibrates directional gyroscopes at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant.

The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, October 26, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1115 St. ...

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month...

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening Star—\$1.00 per month...

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily and Evening. Sunday.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

Plug the Gaps Now

The review of the first year of organized civilian defense in Washington, prepared by the local Office of Civilian Defense under direction of Colonel Lemuel Boles, its executive director, is as noteworthy in its showing of what has not been done as it is in its summing up of what has been done so well.

The overall picture is very good. An air-raid alarm system of sirens has been perfected; some 53,000 volunteers are in various degrees of training; fifteen air-raid tests have demonstrated almost complete adherence to blackout regulations; seven subcontrol centers, well manned, are completing their second training program; the police and fireman auxiliaries, while still short of desirable strength in personnel, are functioning well; there are fifty neighborhood civilian defense committees out of sixty-six areas, forty-four of which are active, and most of the difficulties encountered in organizing local civilian defense at the top have been overcome.

On the other hand, some of the areas in Washington where citizens' associations have been most active in the past show an extraordinary lag in organization for civilian defense. From fifteen areas, some of them involving more than one community, there was no response to the local Office of Civilian Defense questionnaire seeking information on organization of civilian defense committees. In some cases, the Star has learned, the questionnaire evidently was misdirected and failed to reach the right people. But in others there has been an obvious falling off in interest and a resultant falling apart of the responsible committees.

Congress Criticized

If Congress were in any serious need of defense, it may be taken for granted that it would be forthcoming. Professor Charles A. Beard, writing in the American Mercury for November, somewhat hastily anticipates the development of dangerous complaint against the National Legislature. "From all sides," he says, "editors, columnists, commentators and political spokesmen have been pouring streams of bitter and despairing criticism" upon the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Submarine War

The recent announcement by the Navy Department that 501 United Nations' ships—the total now is higher—had been sunk by submarines in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor may not have been timed to discourage unwarranted optimism growing out of the earlier statement by the British Admiralty that over 530 Axis submarines had been destroyed or damaged since the war began. Yet it is to be hoped that the announcement had that salutary effect.

The Admiralty's statement was not broken down into the number of submarines destroyed and the number damaged. But if our own experience serves as a guide the total actually sunk must have been a very small percentage of the whole.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to destroy a submarine with a depth bomb. The newer ones are more strongly built and they can dive faster and deeper than the earlier models. An attack which would have destroyed a submarine in the First World War will hardly damage its modern counterpart, and the records show that the number of U-boats destroyed in the last war was much smaller than we believed at the time. The same thing probably will be found to be true when this war is over.

century and a half and never yet been overthrown by an irate populace, probably can endure whatever abuse may be directed against it—and be the stronger, not the weaker, because of the experience.

Dangerous Amendment

In voting to adopt the O'Daniel amendment restricting the use of men under 20 who are drafted for military service, the Senate overrode earnest appeals from the President and the Army Chief of Staff that the amendment be defeated. This is a very serious matter and it gives rise to deep concern.

No one questions the motives of the Senators who voted for this amendment. They are reluctant, as all of us must be, to call upon young men of 18 and 19 to shoulder the grim burden of this war. But the war is here and it has to be fought. The proper time to have lowered the draft age was months ago. Had that been done there would have been no question now about the training of these recruits. For various reasons, however, the taking of this action was put off, and the Senate now seeks to nullify the consequences of that delay by writing into the selective service law the O'Daniel amendment, which would prevent the Army from sending any inducted soldier under 20 into a combat zone until he has had at least one year of training. Curiously, no such policy is insisted upon in the case of men who have passed their twentieth birthday.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, twice protested against the amendment, and his final warning put the Senate on notice that its adoption would force the Army to complete its organizations with men too old to efficiently do the job, or to wait for the lapse of a year's time before it can fight. In practical effect, if this provision stays in the law, what will it mean in 1943, which in all probability is going to be the decisive year of the war?

Obviously it will not be possible to put off the fight for a year, because our enemies will not permit that. So we shall have to do the best we can with a less efficient Army than we might have had. While our Army, in part, is marking time to comply with the Senate amendment the effort to break Hitler will rise to its climax, but it will not be the strongest effort that we are capable of making. And in the Pacific the Japanese will be industriously at work consolidating their positions—reaping the maximum benefit from the year of grace that the Senate would give them.

These things may not cost us the war, but they will make victory harder. When, at last, we are permitted by the law to hit our maximum strength, the enemy probably will be in a stronger position to resist us. And that will mean that the lives of many thousands of soldiers—the same young men the Senate now seeks to shield—will be needlessly sacrificed.

In a matter of this kind, involving technical questions as to the training and disposition of troops, it is essential that we have faith in the judgment of our military leaders. The judgment of laymen in the Senate cannot be better than that of professional soldiers, and, in fact, at no point during the debate was the competency of General Marshall and his associates brought into question. But the inescapable effect of the amendment is to substitute the inexperienced judgment of the Senate for the considered and expert judgment of the military commanders on a military matter. That is not the way to win a war.

Our military leaders are not going to throw untrained men needlessly into battle, and in his heart every Senator must know this to be true. But there may be many occasions when men with less than a year's training could be and should be called upon. Senators, in October, 1942, could not possibly foresee the conditions that will confront the military leaders in the summer of 1943. For this reason, if for no other, they should not insist upon tying the hands of the men who will be held responsible for the conduct of the war.

The O'Daniel amendment can be eliminated in conference with the House, and it is most earnestly to be hoped that this will be done.

Another factor which makes the destruction of submarines difficult is their ability to shift their scene of operations. Beginning in July, as our defenses in the Western Atlantic improved, the number of merchant ships sunk began to drop while the toll of enemy submarines went up. Faced with this situation, the Germans apparently moved most of their subs to the waters around South Africa, and since a shift in operations always gets the jump on the defenders, losses in merchant ships off the Cape of Good Hope, along the vital route to the Middle East, have been mounting.

Presumably this adverse state of affairs will be rectified in time. But, as Admiral Emory S. Land stated last week, we "can't hope to lick the submarine menace." As our facilities for conveying improve we probably will be able to hold losses down, but it would be well not to let the "sinking or hoping" of 530 Axis subs raise our hopes too high.

Controversy Ends

The classic contention between the partisans of Orville and Wilbur Wright and those of Samuel P. Langley, it sincerely may be hoped, now has been terminated by the graceful apology of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, announced on Saturday.

Certainly, the general public long since had recognized the claims of the Wright brothers as the inventors of the airplane. Their experiments at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, between 1900 and 1905 and at Fort Myer, Virginia, in 1908 and 1909, convinced a skeptical world that it was possible to build heavier-than-air machines which would fly with pilots and passengers. The difficulty which Dr. Abbot has endeavored to eliminate originally arose from litigation undertaken by the Wrights to protect the fruits of their genius against competitors desiring to belittle their achievements. An "unsuccessful defendant" in this suit was employed by the institution to test the Langley craft and, after allegedly making 35 changes in it, got it off the water on several occasions at Hammondsport, New York, in 1914. Later, this admittedly primitive contraption was exhibited in the National Museum with a placard describing it as "the first machine capable of sustained flight with a man."

Greater damage, however, probably was done by affirmations put forward in Dr. Langley's posthumous behalf in standard reference works much used by students in schools and libraries in the United States and abroad. For instance, the Dictionary of American Biography, with reference to the trials at Quantico in 1896, reports: "These were the first sustained free flights of power-propelled heavier-than-air machines ever made. They attracted worldwide fame and enthusiasm." Thus, inferentially, Dr. Langley was justified in his own opinion that he had demonstrated "the practicability of mechanical flight." Unfortunately, such a proposition will not bear critical examination in the light of a more modern understanding of what really is practicable.

The issue may be summarized in the simple statement: Dr. Langley's planes almost invariably crashed, while those of the Wright brothers only sometimes did. Dr. Abbot, speaking for his predecessors as well as for himself, has made handsome amends to the surviving member of that deservedly famous team. In so doing, it should be mentioned, he has not detracted from Dr. Langley's well-merited celebrity. He was a distinguished pioneer in solar radiation and aero-dynamics and a useful public servant as the principal administrator of the Smithsonian from 1887 until his death in 1906.

The Battle Cry of Daly

A destroyer, launched on Saturday, has been named in memory of Sergeant Major Daniel Daly, who died in 1937. He was the recipient of two Congressional medals and many other decorations, but his greatest claim to fame was that of the battle cry with which he rallied the marines in France in the First World War: "Come on, you —, do you want to live forever?"

The answer that real men must return to such a challenge of course is: "No!" Mere length of days is nothing. The human spirit instinctively may desire maturity and fulfillment, but much more definitely the soul seeks justification in terms of honor. During the crises of existence the courageous individual gladly chooses the risk of death rather than an unworthy security. A celebrated military leader once privately confessed to his biographer: "I believe that I was born an arrant coward. The bravery of the men I commanded gave me the fortitude I lacked. Otherwise, I should have fled the field in panic."

Sergeant Major Daly did not pause to reason with his men. He gave them no tedious lecture on philosophy. Instead, he dramatized the whole doctrine of patriotism, the entire principle of tolerable survival in this world, in a single phrase. The folk wit of ages supported his appeal. And the echoes of it will go rolling down the centuries that yet shall come. The present moment repeats it with a zeal that its author would love. "Come on, you —, do you want to live forever?"

Most of the barbers in Australia are said to have been drafted—possibly because it is felt that with their addition to the armed forces the war may be cut short.

Suggests Ghormley May Be Just 'Unlucky'

Military Writer Sees Relief As No Reflection on Ability Of South Pacific Commander

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot. The shift in command in the crucial South Pacific area, by which Vice Admiral Halsey takes over from Vice Admiral Ghormley will, of course, be variously interpreted and give rise to much speculation. It may be assumed that, for whatever reason, the relief of Admiral Ghormley is considered imperative by his superiors. These superiors are, in inverse order of authority, Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations; the Secretary of the Navy and the President, whose naval advice may come in part from his personal chief of staff, Admiral Leahy. Somewhere along this line the relief of Admiral Ghormley has been decided upon. The reason must have been a compelling one, for officers in high command are not relieved in the midst of active operations and in the face of gathering enemy attack for any ordinary cause. The risks of such a change in command are too obvious to require elaboration.

But this is not to say that the relief necessarily reflects on Admiral Ghormley's military character or professional ability, and it would be highly unfair to assume so. A very likely cause is ill health. The admiral's health is known not to have been good, and it must be remembered that recently all of the older officers of the Navy were, by the direct order of Secretary Knox, subjected to a most rigorous physical examination.

Then again, Admiral Ghormley, through no fault of his own, may have been unlucky. In war, ruthless and utterly impersonal judgments must be taken by those in high places, ill luck may blast an officer's career quite as completely, though not as deservedly, as incompetence. If for any reason an officer comes to be regarded as unlucky by his superiors, they cannot help losing confidence in him; it is still worse for this opinion to be acquired by his subordinates.

Napoleon's first query used to be when any colonel was recommended to him for promotion to a general's rank—"Is he lucky?"

Then again, Admiral Ghormley may have come to entertain views as to the future conduct of the operations in the South Pacific which came to be at variance with those of his superiors; and this would necessitate his relief unless his superiors were prepared to alter their conceptions, quite regardless of which might be in the right as proved by subsequent and unforeseeable events.

However all this may be, and whatever the reason for Admiral Ghormley's relief, he is certainly handing over the vitally important South Pacific command to an aggressive, fighting officer with a high reputation among all ranks of the naval service from seaman up to admiral as a man who wants to carry the fight to the enemy. Admiral Halsey has unique qualifications for the command of an amphibious operation, involving the co-ordination of ships, planes and troops. He is a naval aviator. He has had both battleship and destroyer experience, as well as the command of a carrier division. He is a graduate of the Army War College as well as the Naval War College. He thus has an unusually well rounded experience and professional education.

It may well be that flag officers who have had a good deal of aviation experience have an advantage in the realm of the intangible over those whose life work has been confined to surface ships. In time of peace, the naval officer is taught to think very largely in terms of the safety of his ship. If a ship is lost, or even run ashore, her captain, navigator and watch officer are automatically tried by general courtmartial. Therefore in war, the loss of a ship, especially a large ship, comes as a heavy psychological blow to the responsible commander, and the loss of several such ships may have a terribly depressing effect upon his mind.

A historical instance may serve to emphasize this point. During the naval attack on the Turkish ports at the Dardanelles, on March 18, 1915, the Allied fleet, under the command of Vice Admiral De Robeck, Royal Navy, lost three old battleships (two British and one French) to enemy mines, and a British battle cruiser was so badly damaged that she had to be beached. Though De Robeck professed anxiety to renew the attack, it was never in fact renewed, though it had bright prospects of being successful. Weather conditions, the advice of the army, the difficulty of sweeping mines, and so on, were the objections put forward; in other words, all the possible obstacles loomed much larger to the admiral after the losses of March 18.

"One must," writes Winston Churchill in World Crisis, "make great allowances for the admiral and the naval point of view he represents. To statesmen or soldiers, ships in time of war possess no sentimental value. They are engines of war to be used, risked and if necessary expended in the common cause and for the general policy of the state. ... But to an admiral of this standing and upbringing, ships were sacred. The discredit and even disgrace of casting away a ship was ingrained deeply by years of mental training and outlook. The spectacle of this noble structure on which so many loyalties centered, which was the floating foothold of daily life, foundering miserably beneath the waves appeared as an event shocking and unnatural in its character. ... Admiral de Robeck was saddened and consternated to the foundations of his being." I am not trying to suggest that the loss of the three heavy cruisers in the action of August 9, 1942, necessarily had the same effect on Vice Admiral Ghormley as the loss of three battleships of scarcely larger size had on Vice Admiral de Robeck twenty-seven years before. It may have had no such effect, or a totally different effect. But it is worthwhile considering how peacetime training and peacetime viewpoints may affect an officer's conduct in war; and we may well ask ourselves whether aviation training, which assumes a certain number of losses and a definite daily risk as part of even peacetime conditions, may not have a beneficial result upon a commander's attitude toward the inevitable casualties of battle.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Correspondents want to know what has become of Lilly Belle, the robin raised by hand.

The last news of her, they point out, was in this column several weeks ago, when it was stated that she was still perched in the maple tree.

Is she still there, or did she fly away? We were worrying at that time about the possibility of her staying all winter, and the feeding and housing problem it would involve.

Well, these problems have been settled. Lilly settled them, herself, in her honest robin manner.

She just flew south. By this time she ought to be in South Carolina, where we are sure she made up her mind to go.

A determined bird is Lilly Belle. We recall how, when being raised, after she had fallen out of the nest, she would not eat raisins.

And how, after her return in September from the forest, she would eat nothing else. That was Lilly Belle all over!

Whatever she wanted to do, she did. For a time it looked as if she would refuse to go south. But when she left, she left in a hurry.

One bright day in October, before the big rain, she called repeatedly from the south side of the block. It was the last we heard from her.

There was no mistaking that impetuous call, with the extra note in it which few other robins possessed. It was Lilly Belle, without a doubt. Her own peculiar combination of notes had been heard too many times. There could be no mistake.

Lilly was, in truth, unmistakable. For a time we listened to the calls of the few remaining robins, but as the days went by, we gave that up. None of them was Lilly.

We look forward to her return next spring, and hope she makes a nest in the maple tree. That would be appropriate. It was in this tree that she spent most of her time. It was close to a shady path in which she found many worms and beetles, especially beetles.

While robins like worms, as the whole sane world knows, they also consume many beetles, for which they are commonly given little credit. One has to know a bird closely, as close as hands and feet, before one is able to realize how many beetles robins eat.

When Lilly Belle was being fed by hand, she was a small weazened creature who never missed a chance to rustle up a beetle on her own. Fishy worms were accepted, if they were not too large, but the real zest of the meal came in some ugly looking gray

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the number of the United Nations?—D. J. N. A. There are now 29. Since the signing of the original pact, Mexico, the Philippine Commonwealth and Ethiopia have adhered.

Q. How many State legislatures have only one house?—M. N. A. Nebraska is the only one. It has 43 members.

Q. How many characters are there in the Braille alphabet for the blind?—V. R. A. Sixty-three signs or characters can be formed by using all the possible combinations of the group of six dots. Braille may be used for every language that has an alphabet.

Handy Letter Writer—When do you write a letter? Most people postpone writing until the letter is ineffectual. Some delay because they do not know what to say; others because they do not know how to express themselves. The Handy Letter Writer is the answer to your problems and questions on the subject. It includes the general rules of correspondence and gives accepted forms for practically every written communication, business or social. Forty-eight pages—more than 80 sample letter forms. To secure your copy of this practical publication include 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Why is a horseshoe associated with good luck?—L. B. E. A. Some persons think its protective powers are due to its resemblance to the nimbus or halo frequently seen in pictures of angels or saints.

Q. Why are silos round?—P. I. A. Silos are constructed in cylindrical form in order to leave no corners for air spaces that may cause spoilage of the silage.

Q. How many Christians are there in the world?—B. K. A. The total number of Christians of all beliefs is 692,400,000.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of the surname of the British novelist, W. Somerset Maugham?—B. B. A. The name is pronounced as if it were spelled "mawm."

Q. How much did Stradivari receive for his violins when he was living?—N. S. W. A. The famous violin-maker received from \$50 to \$75 for his violins and about twice as much for cellos.

Q. When was the eight-hour work day introduced?—J. R. C. A. In 1867 Illinois and Connecticut made eight hours a legal day unless otherwise agreed. Progress was slow, and it was 1912 when it was generally accepted without pressure. Railroads came to the eight-hour day in 1916.

Q. Why was Ananias considered such a liar?—A. D. B. A. He and his wife Sapphira were struck dead for misrepresenting the amount of their gifts to the Apostle Peter.

Q. When did the first airplane flight from a United States warship take place?—B. H. D. A. The first airplane flight from a warship was made by Eugene Ely, who flew a Curtiss biplane from the platform on the cruiser U. S. S. Birmingham at Hampton Roads, Va., on November 14, 1910.

Q. Where was Sister Kenny, the nurse, born?—S. A. A. Sister Elizabeth Kenny was born in Queensland. She is the daughter of Scotch-Irish pioneers, and spent all her early life on the Australian frontier.

Q. How are pine cones painted for Christmas decoration?—R. A. I. A. Before painting, the cones must be allowed to dry. Bright colored, quick-drying paints or enamels as well as the prepared aluminum and gilt paints may be employed. After the paint has dried the cones may be effectively tied together by means of a bow and shower of ribbon, using red, green, silver, gold, or any other shade of ribbon which would harmonize with the color or colors used on the cones.

Q. Where is Devils Tower?—D. W. A. Devils Tower is a national monument situated on Belle Fourche River about 20 miles northwest of Sundance in Crook County, Wyo. This remarkable rock tower is of volcanic origin, and is 1,200 feet high. It was venerated by the Sioux Indians as the "Bad god's tower."

Q. How many times did Murillo use the immaculate conception as the subject of his paintings?—E. M. J. A. The immaculate conception was the artist's favorite subject, which he painted 15 times.

Through Aisles of Corn The mellow hours have ended. In the sharpness Of autumn's tawny days the huskers go With their strong teams and tall high-board wagons Down through the corn aisles, row on rustling row.

Whistling and laughter of the vying huskers, A lonely crow's bewildering cawing cry, The rhythmic sound of ears against the throw-board Mingled beneath a grayish yellow sky.

Forward and back again across dun acres . . . Wagons have almost more than they can hold. Replenish yawning bin and brighten shot!

With gleaming harvest's wealth of kerneled gold. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Letters to the Editor

Imperialistic aims that Mr. Willkie recommends? WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Thinks Rich Are Favored By New Tax Law. To the Editor of The Star: I think it is high time for the organization of a lobby of the people in the lobbies of Congress and the various administrative agencies.

Especially am I concerned over the new tax law. It is grossly unfair to the poor man. We are called upon to make all the sacrifices we can make, and we are making them because we are anxiously praying that democracy will survive. That is the only incentive we have.

On the other hand, the rich man is allowed to realize a profit as an incentive to produce. Why is he not as anxious to produce all that he possibly can without any profit?

I am a Government worker. Of my earnings, \$72 a year goes for retirement, \$180 for defense bonds and \$72 for this new Victory tax. Besides, there are income tax, luxury and other indirect taxes, all coming out of \$1,440.

If the poorer classes are making such sacrifices, then big business ought to make the same proportionately. The Treasury general counsel has indicated that the administration has not abandoned its fight for a decent and adequate tax program despite congressional reluctance to act. It is time that the people start to bring pressure to bear. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS.

Complains About Helpings In "Government Cafeterias." To the Editor of The Star: Pity the plight of the poor Government worker in the lower brackets. It is bad enough that we are notably underpaid, but when the Government owned and operated cafeterias start highjacking us of our food, the disillusionment is complete.

I work at one of the temporary buildings and today at noon I ordered a vegetable plate luncheon plus a piece of apple pie. I might have ordered a more substantial meal except that \$1.40 clerks cannot afford to. However, had I gotten my money's worth, the situation might not have been so critical.

Even the cashier commented on the scant servings and offered to speak to the manager about it, but when I showed her who had served me the cashier said, "Why, that is the manager herself. I can't speak to her about it—she would not like it."

So I took my plate (that looked like the tail end of hard times) and went to a table where sat a man long in the Government service and familiar with its cafeteria history. Upon surveying my three bits of cauliflower, my two wee pieces of sweet potato and the few strands of greens garnishing my plate, he said: "These Government cafeterias sink deeper and deeper into being no good. Time was when they were O. K., but that doesn't go for the past year and a half. I never eat here myself—only coffee now and then."

And as I looked at the puny helpings on my plate, I wondered how they could do much worse. Can anything be done about it? WONDERING WORKER.

Wants War Aims Stated For Encouragement of Allies. To the Editor of The Star: We the people of the United States of America, are just getting into our stride about to add our 18s and 19s to the all-out war.

What are we fighting for? Why, obviously, we were attacked. Yes, Pearl Harbor will ever rank as the same of treachery among presumed civilized nations. When attacked, even an animal fights back. It is the first law of nature—and the jungle.

But every mother who gives a son, every wife a husband, every sister a brother, I think, would like to feel that our cause is somewhat greater than that. In a way—a vague way—we are given to understand that the battle is for universal freedom of man, versus hated totalitarian rule. But does everybody believe that?

Wendell Willkie found that many who would be our friends—who share our hatred of the Axis powers—are yet doubtful of our (the United Nations) good faith in intended liberation of all peoples.

Can we afford such doubt of our purpose in this all-out global war? Are we not assured by holy writ that a house divided cannot stand? Cannot we have the clear-cut renunciation of Allied

MacArthur Gossip Is Vicious

Job of Taking Solomons 'Navy Show' From Start

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The National Capital is seething with rumors and reports about friction between the armed services, and seems particularly addicted to a long-smouldering piece of gossip that Gen. MacArthur has been put on the shelf or exiled in Australia because of a fear that his prestige and prowess might be converted into a presidential candidacy for 1944 on the Republican ticket.

This type of thing, vicious in its effects, inside and outside the armed services, has been ignored so far as public denial is concerned and is most regrettable that reports of that kind do gain such headway that something has to be said about them.

First of all, if Gen. MacArthur and more units of the United States Army are not participating in the Solomon Islands operation any more extensively than has already been announced, the responsibility lies with Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. It is his duty as a member of our triumvirate high command, consisting of himself, Admiral King and Admiral Leahy, to speak up for the Army and insist on its participation if he thinks it wise.

But anybody who knows the simplest facts of military and naval strategy knows that the job of taking the Solomons and making them secure is a naval task and that once the Navy and the marines have achieved that job reinforcements or replacement forces from the Army can substitute for the marines, who are then able to proceed to occupy other islands and bases. But protection for the transports carrying the new forces some 1,300 miles overseas is also a job for our Navy, of limited size in the Pacific.

Seas Not Yet in Our Control.

The reason why Gen. MacArthur's forces have not been landed in greater numbers is that the seas in and around the Solomons are not yet in our control and that the Navy's problem just now is the reports of a divided authority or command are concerned, these are based on a misunderstanding, too. For Admiral Nimitz at Hawaii commands the entire Pacific area, insofar as the waters of that ocean are concerned, outside of Australia. He commands activities in the sea lanes approaching Australia and any and all islands in the Pacific.

Since the main job at the moment is naval it is fitting that a high naval officer should be in command of Army air and sea forces. The Japanese Navy has been in command of every single operation relating to the East Indies and Java and including the attacks on Australia by aircraft from land bases in New Guinea.

Gen. MacArthur reports directly to Gen. Marshall and if the latter, sitting in daily conference with Admiral King and Admiral Leahy sees a chance for the Army to come in and supplement the Navy's operations this will be done. Gen. MacArthur isn't being shelved at all but the time has not come for him to assume command of military operations because the Navy has not yet acquired any big bases or the approaches to any new land areas for him to command.

Recent Nimitz Action.

Now the chief difficulty of the moment and one to which severe criticism has properly been directed is the Navy's tactics in and around the Solomons. Admiral Nimitz at Hawaii had delegated this to Vice Admiral Ghormley, who made his headquarters in New Zealand. Admiral Nimitz flew to the Solomons recently and made an investigation and the announcement last Saturday afternoon of the removal of both Admiral Ghormley and his task force commander, Admiral Pye, is the sequel.

No official explanation has been given as to the reasons for the removal of these two admirals but Hanson Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, who has just returned from the Solomons and presumably was there about the same time as Admiral Nimitz, wrote a significant dispatch which was printed the morning before the change in the naval command in the South Pacific was made public. He wrote in part:

"The bad chapters of our Solomons operations followed hard upon the heels of the initial landing. The Astoria, Quincy, Vincennes and Candra were sunk in a night action with Japanese cruisers two days after the initial landings were made. Our ships were surprised like sitting ducks; none of them had a chance to get off more than a few ineffective salvos. They were surprised despite the fact that a report sent by one of our planes of the approach

On the Record

Attempt of Congress to Place Restrictions On Youth Draft Aimed to Catch Votes

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

All elections are preceded by a good deal of demagoguery. The attempt of the Congress to place restrictions on the Army in respect of the latest group of recruits, namely those of 18 and 19, is demagogic. It is a vote-catching measure.

That it should be accompanied in the case of Senators Taft, Tydings, and others, by reflections on the British isolationist spirit is not dead. Senator Tydings uses the occasion to suggest that he "does not want to see the United States doing so much of the licking. I want to see the others bearing their fair share of the burden."

I don't quite understand what Senator Tydings means. Field Marshal Smuts, the South African Premier, speaking before the joint House of Commons and House of Lords a few days ago, was more gallant and more just. He thought of the millions of Russian dead, and had the grace to say that thus far Russia has borne more than her share of the burden in this war. Congress also might remember that the United States had 50,000 casualties in the last war, to the British million. It also might remember that in the battle of Britain, in which Britain fought single-handed and alone and held the last fortress on the Atlantic, the civilian casualties were over 50,000, and that Britain's war losses to date are very considerable indeed.

I wonder what our impression would be if a Russian politician stood up in Moscow and said, "Let us not do too much of the licking. Now it's their turn." Although the Russians have asked for a western offensive, they never for a moment have suggested that they would then stop until, perhaps, our casualties rose to their probable five millions.

"After You, Gentlemen."

Senator Tydings' remarks suggest a misunderstanding of the entire Allied situation. Up until now none of the Allies has done "too much of the licking." All of us, on the contrary, have received too much of a licking. And it is going to take all that we have got all together, to lick the Axis combination.

It is going to be quite impossible to win this war if each of the Allies says "After you gentlemen." That political attitude almost lost this war for us before it began.

But there is a further consideration. We not only have to win the war but we have to make a peace that will stick. I think that Congress hopes that the United States will have something to say about the peace.

of the Japanese cruisers had been received the afternoon prior to night action.

Defensive Station. "They were surprised, first, because they had assumed a defensive station, patrolling back and forth over a fixed course in narrow waters and awaiting the enemy instead of going out to attack him. They were surprised, second, because their dispositions enabled the enemy to approach almost within gun range without detection; and, third, because only a small part of their crews were at battle stations when the action started, and, fourth, because the admiral in command of the northern cruiser screen had left the scene in his flagship and judging from the Navy Department's communique no one had succeeded him in actual tactical command."

There's the gist of what undoubtedly happened last August and apparently the change in command took place some weeks ago so that our present naval operations are being conducted by men in whom the high command has more confidence.

The Solomon Islands' operation has rightly been a "Navy show" from the start, but there are Army

But you can't expect to win the war by Russian, Chinese, and British bloodletting, and then come out and tell them, "We, the Americans, will make the new world."

Actually, these restrictions proposed by Congress will disorganize the Army, and, therefore, add to our casualties in every group. That is why the Army is dismayed by them.

All armies are jealous of manpower and anxious to fight with as few losses as possible. On the other hand, a soldier is a soldier, whatever his age may be. Good units are units of mixed ages, combining the staying power and leadership of the more mature men and the elan and courage of the more youthful.

If the more youthful—the selectees of 18 and 19 years—were put into separate units, the fact of a longer training would not be to their advantage. That was demonstrated in the last war, when, on the German side at least, whole regiments of well-trained students were decimated in the battles of Belgium, because they showed more courage than sense.

Administrative Chaos. The administrative system of the American Army sends all selectees for three months' basic training, and then assigns them to divisions, which are further trained as units, or teams. Every attempt is made to siphon these newer recruits into units already containing older and more extensively trained men. If the proposals of Senator Taft are adopted, then, before any of these units can be used, the men under 19 would have to be pulled out, and somebody else substituted, which simply would mean administrative chaos.

The British also started their war under serious restrictions imposed by the politicians—restrictions which the British Army, like the other party, has done its best to have completely removed. In the British case these restrictions were modified by the fact that a very large proportion of the total armed forces are volunteers, and that to them the parliamentary restrictions never have applied. Boys of 16 and 17 have seen perilous service in the British merchant marine.

Until October 22 of this year British conscripts were not put into uniform before they were 19, but two days ago Ernest Bevin, the Labor party leader, gave his consent to reducing the age to 18. After Winston Churchill had made a strong plea, as did President Roosevelt in this country, for a reduction in the age limit.

If this is a peoples' war, every one must serve where he is most fitted to serve. The matter of who is fit to serve in the armed forces must be decided by the general staff. It certainly cannot be decided in Congress. It is interesting that the very men who are against any prodding of the Army to more aggressive action should now themselves be prodding the Army to prevent more aggressive action.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Admiral Land's 'Shot at Sunrise' Remark Seen as Stimulus to the War Effort

By FRANK E. KENT.

It is to be hoped that Admiral Emory Land makes no further explanation of his remark that "organizers" should be "shot at sunrise," which has so incensed the CIO labor lobbyist, Mr. Phillip Murray, that he has demanded of the President that he remove him as head of the Maritime Commission and war shipping administrator.

The President, of course, will pay no attention to the Murray protest. Admiral Land is not the kind of man who can be removed in that way. He is one of the most competent and effective men in the whole war effort, and the work he has done as head of the Shipping Board compares favorably with any other. He comes pretty close to being an irreplaceable official. To remove or rebuke him at the behest of a paid labor politician would be a shocking and open exhibition of presidential subservience of which Mr. Roosevelt is incapable. No President could afford to do a thing like that.

Meaning Was Clear.

Admiral Land has gone just as far as he could when he said that he carefully refrained from using the words "union" or "labor" in connection with his "shot at sunrise" remark. In fact, he went a little too far in thus intimating that he did not mean union and labor organizers. For, of course, those are exactly the men he did mean, and neither apology, explanation or modification is required. Certainly, he could have put it more diplomatically, and probably regrets he did not, but his meaning was clear.

Better than any one else in the country, Admiral Land knows how much a certain type of labor agitator and "organizer" has interfered with the war shipping programs, through "slowdowns," "layoffs" and other forms of strikes. He has suffered a good deal under them. As well as any one in the country, he knows what the cost of this has been in man-hours, money and ma-

terial. He knows how hollow and baseless are the blatant, breast-beating proclamations of the Murray type of labor leader concerning the "tremendous sacrifice" of organized labor in the war. He knows that, using the war as a screen, the labor organizers have not only held on to everything they had, but have raised the wage level beyond cost of living rises and made great strides toward the organizers' ideal goal of a closed shop.

Of course, no one with a grain of sense thinks that when Admiral Land used the words "shot at sunrise" he meant that he wanted the labor agitators and organizers who stir up strife and "impede the war effort" to be killed. No one wants that, and it ought not to be necessary to explain that what the admiral meant was that a certain type of labor organizer should not be tolerated during the war. In that, most people will agree, he is everlastingly right. Admiral Land is not a politician and is unaccustomed to weigh his words with an eye to their effect upon the lobby representatives of any pressure group. He does not stop to think about that. What he is, and has been, thinking about is building ships, and he has been extremely impatient with those who made that job more difficult.

Blunt Language.

It is easy to say that Admiral Land should have been more "tactful," but he is not a weasel-worded man and he is addicted to blunt language. And it is refreshing to find one high official here who says publicly what practically all of them say privately. Supposedly, the admiral's "explanation" was made because of his laudable desire not to embarrass the President. Personally no set of lobbyists could bully him into backtracking. Anyhow, he should now stand by his guns.

It is a whole lot more healthful for the country and helpful to the war effort to have a Government official tell the truth about these "organizers" than to send them eulogistic Labor Day telegrams, praising their patriotism at a time when war contracts all over the country were tied up because of the strikes which they were supporting. That was done in 1941 by important War and Navy Department officials and it makes it worse, not better, that the inspiration for these telegrams came from a very high quarter.

This Changing World

Chance for Allied Success Against Rommel Seen If Second Front Is Opened in Africa

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The opening of this new offensive against the forces of German Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa had been expected in Washington for some time. For the last few months large quantities of war material and large numbers of American troops have been sent to Egypt to bolster the British forces which were rapidly reorganized after Rommel's failure to reach Alexandria.

The opening of this new offensive is full of possibilities. The Allies realize they have before them an able and shrewd strategist in the person of Marshal Rommel. Unlike the situation on other fronts, terrain itself plays little consequence in the military operations from Eastern Africa toward the west.

There are large expanses of sand with no strategic objectives except along the Mediterranean coast. But even if Matruh and Tobruk were to fall into the hands of the Allies, the situation of the enemy could not be considered very damaging unless he suffered severely by the loss of war material and men.

But if, simultaneously with these operations in Eastern Africa, the Allies were to open another front in the northwest part of the continent, the Axis situation in Africa might become unpleasant indeed. The trip of Admiral Jean Darlan to Dakar and various warnings from Vichy and Berlin indicate such a front is not impossible.

Berlin Apparently Expected Drive.

The Allies' offensive apparently was expected in Berlin, where Marshal Rommel went three weeks ago to discuss with Hitler the Mediterranean situation. Despite reports that the Fuehrer had been dissatisfied with Rommel's actions and was going to purge him, he emerged as commander in chief of the Axis forces in the whole region instead of being merely the head of the Afrika Corps. But, although Rommel may have foreseen the Allied attack and unquestionably is prepared for it, it is doubtful whether the Nazis and the Italians have sufficient means at their disposal to fight effectively on two fronts in Africa.

The Axis' main weapons are mechanized units moving rapidly over the desert, and also a large number of airplanes whose main objective is to hamper the movements of the enemy. It will take everything that Rommel now has to face the fire from the

British and American mechanized and air forces—so say nothing of the British fleet which still has an important and useful base at Alexandria.

Advocates of a second front in Europe have been told repeatedly that while geographically Africa is not a part of Europe, strategically the northern part of the continent belongs to the European theater of operations.

If the Allies were to succeed in conquering Morocco and Algeria and establish land bases for their aviation in these areas, the picture in the Mediterranean would change materially in our favor. It is said in competent military quarters that the success of such an operation depends largely on forcing the enemy to fight on two fronts in that sector.

The Germans, even if they were to go on the defensive on the eastern front, cannot rush sufficient reinforcements to oppose two important forces converging from the west and from the east to catch Rommel in a gigantic pincer movement.

Question of Planes and Tanks.

It is not so much a question of manpower which is involved in this type of military operations. It is primarily a question of planes and tanks. There is no doubt that the French bases on the West African coast from Casablanca to Dakar are very strong.

The French have large quantities of supplies and some aviation to protect the main landing points. Dakar is said to be protected, besides an efficient fleet, also by 16-inch gun batteries on railroad cars. All these things sound very impressive except for the fact that it is doubtful whether the French themselves would seriously oppose an American attempt to enter Morocco if at the same time Rommel were to suffer reverses.

The Vichy politicians may be sold on the idea of a new order in Europe under Hitler, but the rank and file of the French—particularly those commanding in Africa—are said to be willing to shake off the Nazis as soon as they can do so safely.

Hence, the British move in Egypt is considered particularly important in the light of the possibility of simultaneous offensive on the west coast of Africa. This, according to military observers, would be the beginning of the second front for the Allies and might bring the much-needed and desired results.

McLemore—

Saint Nicholas Gets Dates Mixed

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Our Christmas shopping is finished. All of it. Jolly Saint Nicholas can get his dates mixed and come sliding down the chimney tonight, and he won't catch us napping.

Instead of just limiting our early buying to presents for friends in the service, we cleaned up the whole business and now all we have to do is to relax until Christmas morning when we'll tear into gifts from friends and relatives that we hope were as thoughtful as we were.

Christmas shopping in October isn't easy. It's like eating oysters in the R-less months. There is nothing wrong with it, but the old enthusiasm isn't there. There are no children to step on your toes, no waves of ferce, determined parents to fight your way through, no tired sales clerks to snap at you, no hurrying, scurrying shoppers to knock the packages from your arms, no—well, none of the charming, traditional part of Christmas shopping that makes the eyes sparkle and the blood boil.

The counters haven't been picked over, either. To those of us who have always done most of our Christmas buying just a split second before the manager of the store put on his hat and started locking the doors on Christmas Eve, a full and abundant counter is confusing. We just didn't know what to do when confronted with a counter that had gloves, mittens, hats, ties that didn't look as if they had been sent over Niagara in a barrel, and toys that really worked.

And there was no queue half a mile long in front of the wrapping booth. Almost as much a part of Christmas as having to get up before you want to Christmas morning is the happy, tedious, foot-shifting wait in the line before the wrapping window, which is always manned by a 12-year-old girl who got the job because she has thumbs and her mind on something else besides tying bundles. What kind of a Christmas is a Christmas that doesn't find your feet tired?

We plan to take a 10-mile hike Christmas Eve just to preserve this part of the happy Noel. Darned if we're going to be a spoil sport by getting up feeling good and rested Christmas morning.

Still, there is a good chance that before December 25 we will have to go on another shopping tour. At the moment, as we said before, all the gifts we intend giving are present and accounted for, but temptation is raising its attractive head. There are a couple of ties upstairs, all done up in red ribbon, that we are liable to wear before Christmas. That deep maroon one we bought for Albin is in especial danger. It would go perfectly with our gray suit. To keep this honest we might as well admit we have tried it on. It looked good, too, even with the loose knot we tied to keep it from wrinkling.

Since we bought that straight-grain pipe for Uncle Orville we have wondered more than once if he really would like it. He never has gone in for very fancy pipes, and probably would prefer a natural grain that he could break in his own way. Wait a minute and let me go get that pipe. Uh-huh, we were right. Looking at it here, we are surer than ever that he wouldn't care for it. Maybe we'd better break it in for him. Now that we have smoked it, we'll have to get him another. They'll never accuse us of sending second-hand pipes to a favorite uncle.

Wonder how we'd look with Albin's maroon tie on, smoking Uncle Orville's pipe, and wearing the smoking jacket we got for Cousin Buster. That sounds like a pretty swell setup. We have a feeling that Cousin Buster is too big for the smoking jacket, anyway. We forgot when we were buying it that Aunt Bess (in her last letter) said that Buster had picked up a lot of weight. Just a minute and we'll get it out of the closet. Who would have thought that? It fits us as if it were made for us. The color is our color, too, even if we do say so. Yep, we'll be shopping again. This October shopping just won't work. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Wonder how we'd look with Albin's maroon tie on, smoking Uncle Orville's pipe, and wearing the smoking jacket we got for Cousin Buster. That sounds like a pretty swell setup. We have a feeling that Cousin Buster is too big for the smoking jacket, anyway. We forgot when we were buying it that Aunt Bess (in her last letter) said that Buster had picked up a lot of weight. Just a minute and we'll get it out of the closet. Who would have thought that? It fits us as if it were made for us. The color is our color, too, even if we do say so. Yep, we'll be shopping again. This October shopping just won't work. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Our Engineer will make examination. Submit estimate without charge for GUARANTEED WATERPROOFING.
PETER GORDON CO.
1325 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Phone DUcent 1155

Please Dial Local Calls Yourself Wherever Possible
(instead of dialing "Operator")
IN THESE busy war days, every trained operator and all available telephone facilities are needed to handle a very large volume of calls.
You can help make everybody's telephone service better by dialing local calls yourself whenever possible instead of dialing "Operator".
This will also save operating and circuit time and release urgently needed equipment and personnel.
May we count on your cooperation?
Thank You.
For Information . . . Dial 411
For Repair Service . . . Dial 611
For Long Distance . . . Dial 211
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
725 13th Street, N.W. MEtropolitan 9900

"LISTEN, POPS . . . I WANT THIS HOUSE WARM THIS WINTER!"
"I've been reading in the paper that we ought to insulate and weatherstrip this house so's to save heat this winter. Let's do something about it now!"
THAT'S right, Sonnie! The Government has even loosened up loan regulations to encourage homeowners to do everything they can to save fuel this winter.
As long as 36 months is now allowed for repayment of Modernization Loans to
Insulate and Weatherstrip
Install Storm Doors and Windows
Convert Oil Burners to Use of Coal
No endorsers or collateral are required. You just fill out an application and sign a note. The money is available promptly, without red tape.
The same terms are available for urgently needed repair or maintenance work such as roofing, heating systems, plumbing, painting, or carpentry.
The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has made quite a number of these Modernization Loans to owners of homes, apartment houses, business property and farms. This money has been used for repairs, alterations, remodeling, additions and improvements of all kinds. You, too, will find prompt, helpful, winning service here at this bank. The bank to which more than 50,000 Washington men and women now look for down-to-earth help with their wartime financial affairs.
COME TO
The Bank for the Individual
THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

BRAKES RELINED
4 WHEELS COMPLETE FREE Adjustments
FORD '28-'36 \$5.75
CHEV. '30-'32 \$5.75
Plymouth Chrysler '34 De Soto Dodge Ford, '37-'41 Chev., '33-'41 Buick Special Packard 110-120 Pontiac Oldsmobile \$9.75
Other Cars Equally Low Priced
FREE BRAKE TEST on Duplicate of Official D. C. Brake Testing Machine.
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE
903 N St. N.W. ML 9883

U. S. Victory Certain, Knox Tells Nation In Navy Day Talk

Secretary Gives Warning Of 'Many Dark Days' Before War Is Won

Secretary of Navy Knox declared yesterday that "no matter what the reversals along the road to Tokyo and Berlin," Americans can be sure of ultimate victory.

Speaking on a National Broadcasting Co. program saluting "Navy Day," to be observed tomorrow, Mr. Knox said, "We all know that there will be many dark days."

But the Navy has a tradition of victory and we shall not let that tradition die. With justice on our side we shall fight in the spirit of Lexington and Concord.

The radio program picked up broadcasts from naval ships and stations in this country and in areas of conflict to show what naval forces are doing to help win the war.

From somewhere in the Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, acting in the name of President Roosevelt, presented a gold star to Lt. Commander Charles Kirkpatrick for distinguished service as commanding officer of a submarine which sank two Japanese destroyers.

Telling of the sinkings, the lieutenant commander said: "We enjoyed excellent hunting. We met 10 Japanese ships. Sank nine of them. The nine included a destroyer, a destroyer leader and a submarine. Sinking the destroyer was our way of celebrating the fourth of July."

She had time to drop a single depth charge. She just capsized and sank as we watched her—bottoms up for a moment with her whole center section missing—completely blown away. It was a beautiful sight."

Two Army Pilots Die As Planes Collide at Sea

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Two Army fighter planes collided over the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island yesterday and plunged into the water, killing both pilots. The bodies were not immediately recovered.

The crash occurred at about 11 a. m. at a point about one-quarter of a mile off East Moriches Inlet, East Moriches is about 60 miles out on Long Island from New York City.

The first Air Force identified the pilots as Lt. Kenneth Freshley, 22, St. Paul, Minn., and Lt. Otto J. Zugerler, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Emily M. Bullowa, Leader of Bar, Dies

NEW CITY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Miss Emily M. Bullowa, 75, founder and first president of the Women Lawyers' Association, later the National Association of Women Lawyers, died at her home yesterday.

Active on many Bar Association committees, Miss Bullowa also was interested in various charities and recently donated a law library of more than 2,000 volumes to the New Criminal Courts branch of the Legal Aid Society.



BIG GUN DONATED FOR SCRAP METAL—Anne Bennett (left), daughter of Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, now in London, and Nancy Sabalot, daughter of Capt. A. C. J. Sabalot, naval attaché to Vichy, are shown sitting on the barrel of an 8-inch, 74,000-pound rifle on the Naval Academy grounds at Annapolis. The gun has been donated for scrap metal.



Latest contribution to the District's "heavy" scrap metal drive is an accumulation of between 12 and 15 tons of ornamental fencing which was donated by the Yellow Cab Co. today. Photo shows (left to right) James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; Myer Brenner, retail junk dealer, and Edmund C. Barwell, president of the Yellow Cab Co., at the company's main office, Montana and New York avenues N.E.

Star Staff Photo.

Scrap (Continued From First Page.)

to better advantage as a scrap donation, was piled in 12-foot sections at the company's main office, Montana and New York avenues N.E.

This donation is expected to be followed by several others within the next few days to build current "heavy" collections among District business, commercial and industrial houses well beyond the present estimate of less than 12 tons in the emergency stock pile at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Pick-up Service Starts. Starting today the Salvage Committee is accepting calls from local business houses which need assistance in transporting their scrap metal to processing plants.

The Salvage Committee reported at noon today that its offer of transportation facilities for hauling scrap to wholesalers' yards resulted in more than 20 requests for such assistance from business concerns.

Mr. Tavenner is the daughter of the Rev. Franklin McKusick, district minister of Parkersburg, W. Va. Besides Mrs. Martin she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Esther Lewis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Margaret E. Merrill of Washington, and Miss Blanche E. Merrill of Leland, Md.; four sons, Frank and Leland Merrill of Parkersburg, W. Va.; George Merrill of Slate, and Otis G. Merrill of Washington; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Slate, with burial there.

Brooklyn Art Society Hints Scrapping of Jap Swords

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—German, Japanese and Italian art are defended by the Brooklyn Municipal Art Society, which says they are needed in the general cultural heritage of the world.

The society said yesterday that the Brooklyn Museum's recent donation of a group of 12 Japanese swords, scabbards and handguards was an "impassioned" act harmful to that heritage.

Society President Ely Jacques Kahn declared the world's culture included "works of art that in an impassioned moment tend to be thrown into the scrap heap because the artist happened to be Japanese, German or Italian by birth."

The actual scrap value of such articles, he asserted, "is negligible and their replacement, particularly in the case of objects of actual artistic value, impossible."

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

Penetro

E. L. Finley, Publisher, Dies in Santa Rosa

By the Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 26.—Ernest L. Finley, publisher of the Press Democrat and Santa Rosa Republican and owner of radio station KERO, died Saturday night.

Mr. Finley, an Associated Press member for many years, had been an editor and publisher in Santa Rosa for 45 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home of J. A. Berry of Santa Rosa. Burial will be in the Santa Rosa cemetery.

George Armsby Dies; Chairman of Board Of Curtiss-Wright

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—George Newell Armsby, 66, board chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. and a nationally known banker, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Mr. Armsby also was connected with the Sperry Corp. and its numerous subsidiaries. He was a director of that corporation, the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Ford Instrument Co., Waterbury Tool Co. and Vickers, Inc., of Detroit.

During the World War, Mr. Armsby was a member of the Priorities Committee of the War Relocation Industries Board in Washington and in 1918 he was a member of the War Industries Board mission to Europe. While abroad he was appointed director of tin supplies for the board.

At his bedside were his widow, and his son and daughter, G. Newell Armsby and Mrs. Alfred Davis Hendrickson, both of Burlingame, Calif.

Mr. Armsby started in business in 1904 with the J. K. Armsby Packing Co. in California and New York. In 1916 he organized and was vice president of the California Packing Co.; two years later he organized Blair & Co., a banking institution in New York City, of which he was vice president.

In 1922 he was elected director of North American Aviation Co. and became its board chairman in March, 1934. Two years later he became a director of Curtiss-Wright, becoming board chairman in 1937, a post which he held until his death.

Funeral services will be held here at noon tomorrow from St. Bartholomew's Church in Park avenue.

Robert Morfing, Veteran Of Insurrection, Dies

Robert E. Morfing, a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, died Saturday at Soldiers' Home following a short illness.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Morfing enlisted in the cavalry in 1900. Before being sent to the Philippines his unit served as an honor guard at the funeral of President McKinley.

Following the war Mr. Morfing married Miss Julia Ferker of Harpwood, Pa., and they had eight years ago. He lived for five years in Scranton, later moving to Washington. He entered Soldiers' Home six years ago.

Mr. Morfing is survived by a son, James E. Morfing of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans of Washington; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol street, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Linnie Merrill Dies; Long a Resident Here

Mrs. Linnie R. Merrill, 79, widow of Homer G. Merrill, a retired Treasury Department employee, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Merrill was a resident of the District for 25 years. She had made her home in Slate, W. Va., at the time of her death, she was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Martin, 825 Twenty-second street N.W.

Mrs. Merrill was the daughter of the Rev. Franklin McKusick, district minister of Parkersburg, W. Va. Besides Mrs. Martin she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Esther Lewis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Margaret E. Merrill of Washington, and Miss Blanche E. Merrill of Leland, Md.; four sons, Frank and Leland Merrill of Parkersburg, W. Va.; George Merrill of Slate, and Otis G. Merrill of Washington; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Slate, with burial there.

Brooklyn Art Society Hints Scrapping of Jap Swords

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—German, Japanese and Italian art are defended by the Brooklyn Municipal Art Society, which says they are needed in the general cultural heritage of the world.

The society said yesterday that the Brooklyn Museum's recent donation of a group of 12 Japanese swords, scabbards and handguards was an "impassioned" act harmful to that heritage.

Society President Ely Jacques Kahn declared the world's culture included "works of art that in an impassioned moment tend to be thrown into the scrap heap because the artist happened to be Japanese, German or Italian by birth."

The actual scrap value of such articles, he asserted, "is negligible and their replacement, particularly in the case of objects of actual artistic value, impossible."

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

Deaths
AKERS, KATHERINE G. On Sunday, October 26, 1942, at her residence, 2630 Bowers road, N.E., Helen W. Anderson, mother of Edith A. Lee, William A. and Paul Hunter, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at the Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ANDERSON, HELEN N. On Sunday, October 26, 1942, at her residence, 2630 Bowers road, N.E., Helen W. Anderson, mother of Edith A. Lee, William A. and Paul Hunter, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at the Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ANDERSON, VIRGINIA JUNE. Sudden, on Saturday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, near Merrifield, Va., Virginia June Anderson, beloved wife of Roger H. Anderson and mother of Lorraine and Roy Bullock and stepmother of Larry and Henry Anderson. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevens, four sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 22 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

AUSTIN, ARTHUR. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at his residence, 515 Spruce St., Arthur Austin, uncle of Walter E. Johnson, died at 10:30 a. m. He was a devoted friend of Mrs. Virginia Abram. Remains at his late residence after 4 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m., from the above residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BELFIELD, CHARLES D. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Charles D. Belfield, son of Paul Belfield and wife of Pauline M. Belfield (nee Van Winkle), died at 7:30 a. m. He was a member of the 7th Central Postal Directory, A. S. C. and is also survived by two brothers, George and Paul Belfield, and three sisters, Harvey Delano, Mrs. Carrie Barnes and Mrs. Annie Hartman. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 414 and Mass. ave. n.e., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BENEDICT, LOUISE W. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 1200 Champlain st. n.w., Louise W. Benedict, beloved wife of George A. Benedict and mother of Powell A. Benedict, died at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BINGHAM, LAURA KATHERINE. Sudden, on Saturday, October 25, 1942, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, Laura Katherine Bingham, beloved wife of Frank R. Bingham and beloved mother of William R. Bingham and sister of Miss Nann B. Bingham. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 414 and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRACKETT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the Washington, D. C., William Brackett, beloved husband of Amy E. Brackett and father of Charles W. and Roger A. Brackett, died at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BRODERICK, THOMAS. Sudden, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the Washington, D. C., Thomas Broderick, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Broderick, died at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at 3:15 a. m., Elizabeth Brown, beloved wife of William H. Brown and mother of William H. Brown, Jr., and three other children, died at 3:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1534 Rosedale st. n.e., Louise F. Brown, beloved wife of William H. Brown and mother of Mrs. Anna Haak and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BURKE, MAYME A. Deceased this day on Friday, October 23, 1942, at 3:30 a. m. at her residence, 417 O st. n.w., Mayme A. Burke, beloved wife of Cornelius Burke and mother of William H. Burke and Hazel M. Burke, grandmother of Mrs. William H. Burke, Jr., and three other children, died at 3:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, EMMA G. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 1410 Champlain st. n.w., Emma G. Chambers, beloved wife of the late Frank Chambers and mother of Mrs. William H. Chambers and Nettie R. Stokes. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1410 Champlain st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COATES, ALFRED CHARLES. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at 10:30 a. m., Alfred Charles Coates, beloved husband of Carolina Coates and father of William H. Coates and three other children, died at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 414 and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DAT, GEORGE NOVEL. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 713 Lodge, no. 10, I. O. O. F. will hold services at 7:15 Chesapeake ave. SW. Mr. Dat, for our late brother, GEORGE NOVEL DAT, on Monday, October 26, at 8:15 p. m. M. S. PENICE, Noble Grand.

DENT, FRANK. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Carter, near Townsend, Md., Frank Dent, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie Rosa Naylor. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at the Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DICENS, E. LUCILLE. Deceased this day on Friday, October 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, E. Lucille Dicens, beloved wife of George Dicens and mother of Philip Emil, mother, Elizabeth Emil, two other children, died at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 414 and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DUGAN, PATRICK F. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Patrick F. Dugan, beloved husband of Marie L. Dugan. Remains resting at the Hamilton funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces, 1211 S. National 426. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LL 3500

FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 805 14th St. N.W. Phone 2473 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

CEMETERY LOTS. LITTLE CEMETERY LOT IN WOODMANS section Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phone GE 7833.

Deaths
E. L. Finley, Publisher, Dies in Santa Rosa. By the Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 26.—Ernest L. Finley, publisher of the Press Democrat and Santa Rosa Republican and owner of radio station KERO, died Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home of J. A. Berry of Santa Rosa. Burial will be in the Santa Rosa cemetery.

George Armsby Dies; Chairman of Board Of Curtiss-Wright. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—George Newell Armsby, 66, board chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. and a nationally known banker, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Mr. Armsby also was connected with the Sperry Corp. and its numerous subsidiaries. He was a director of that corporation, the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Ford Instrument Co., Waterbury Tool Co. and Vickers, Inc., of Detroit.

During the World War, Mr. Armsby was a member of the Priorities Committee of the War Relocation Industries Board in Washington and in 1918 he was a member of the War Industries Board mission to Europe. While abroad he was appointed director of tin supplies for the board.

At his bedside were his widow, and his son and daughter, G. Newell Armsby and Mrs. Alfred Davis Hendrickson, both of Burlingame, Calif.

Mr. Armsby started in business in 1904 with the J. K. Armsby Packing Co. in California and New York. In 1916 he organized and was vice president of the California Packing Co.; two years later he organized Blair & Co., a banking institution in New York City, of which he was vice president.

In 1922 he was elected director of North American Aviation Co. and became its board chairman in March, 1934. Two years later he became a director of Curtiss-Wright, becoming board chairman in 1937, a post which he held until his death.

Funeral services will be held here at noon tomorrow from St. Bartholomew's Church in Park avenue.

Robert Morfing, Veteran Of Insurrection, Dies. Robert E. Morfing, a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, died Saturday at Soldiers' Home following a short illness.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Morfing enlisted in the cavalry in 1900. Before being sent to the Philippines his unit served as an honor guard at the funeral of President McKinley.

Following the war Mr. Morfing married Miss Julia Ferker of Harpwood, Pa., and they had eight years ago. He lived for five years in Scranton, later moving to Washington. He entered Soldiers' Home six years ago.

Mr. Morfing is survived by a son, James E. Morfing of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans of Washington; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol street, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Linnie Merrill Dies; Long a Resident Here. Mrs. Linnie R. Merrill, 79, widow of Homer G. Merrill, a retired Treasury Department employee, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Merrill was a resident of the District for 25 years. She had made her home in Slate, W. Va., at the time of her death, she was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Martin, 825 Twenty-second street N.W.

Mrs. Merrill was the daughter of the Rev. Franklin McKusick, district minister of Parkersburg, W. Va. Besides Mrs. Martin she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Esther Lewis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Margaret E. Merrill of Washington, and Miss Blanche E. Merrill of Leland, Md.; four sons, Frank and Leland Merrill of Parkersburg, W. Va.; George Merrill of Slate, and Otis G. Merrill of Washington; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Slate, with burial there.

Brooklyn Art Society Hints Scrapping of Jap Swords. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—German, Japanese and Italian art are defended by the Brooklyn Municipal Art Society, which says they are needed in the general cultural heritage of the world.

The society said yesterday that the Brooklyn Museum's recent donation of a group of 12 Japanese swords, scabbards and handguards was an "impassioned" act harmful to that heritage.

Society President Ely Jacques Kahn declared the world's culture included "works of art that in an impassioned moment tend to be thrown into the scrap heap because the artist happened to be Japanese, German or Italian by birth."

The actual scrap value of such articles, he asserted, "is negligible and their replacement, particularly in the case of objects of actual artistic value, impossible."

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the National newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-heart furnaces.

Nothing is more important to war production than scrap metal. The amount of scrap we

Midwest Again Holds Stage Center as Football Title Races Approach Crises

Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

And Then the Party Got Rough

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—A vast congregation of 37,000 fans was draped around the premises when the Redskins came out on the soft loam of Forbes Field yesterday to answer the Pittsburgh Steelers' challenge for the leadership of the National Football League's Eastern division.

The surprising Steelers were confident they would win and the crowd settled back to see them rack up their fourth consecutive victory. That would have sent the Steelers soaring to the dizzy heights they have known, sharing an upper berth with the Redskins, the Eastern pacemakers and odds-on choice to take the flag.

Then, too, the customers wanted to see Sammy Baugh throw a few passes and watch them batted down or intercepted. They wanted to see Bill Dudley's twinkling feet dancing through a broken field on one of his patented touchdown runs. He had done it before and could do it again, they reasoned, and they wanted to be in on the kill. They wanted to holler and shout and cheer, but they needed something to yell about and the Steelers seemed to answer the purpose.

Cecil Hare Didn't Mind Losing His Teeth

The Steelers started fast enough but faded and when the Redskins got their chance with Sammy Baugh sitting in the engineer's seat, shrewdly manipulating the throttle, they went all the way and scored. That was the beginning of the end and the crowd sensed it immediately. It couldn't help hoping for a break, but it seemed to know that the favorites were out of the selling plater class, running against a stake horse, and overmatched. Knowing this, the throng settled into a funeral silence.

None of the usual between-the-halves stirring was noticeable. Eddie Sachs, the Redskins' baton-twirler, got a big hand for his performance but the fans were there to cheer for something else and while they showed their appreciation you sensed the applause was a polite gesture and nothing more.

But the Steelers didn't know they were licked. They came out fighting for the second half, and fighting is the proper word. In the third period Cecil Hare, Redskins back, was led off the field, bleeding at the mouth, his tongue cut and teeth loosened. He wanted to go right back as soon as the teeth had been extracted. Dr. Bruno Eisen, who had gone from the Emergency Hospital operating room to the station with the Redskins in his white hospital apparel, was on the bench. He wanted to take Hare to the dressing room but Cecil wouldn't go. Eisen appealed to Doc Mauro, the Tribe's trainer, and Hare still refused.

Finally Ray Flaherty was appealed to. "You get yourself off this field and into the dressing room," he roared, and this time Hare went. Dr. Eisen stitched his tongue and Cecil came back to play in the fourth period.

Official Prevents Bloody Free-for-All

In the same period Steve Silivinski went down under a pile-up and didn't get up. He didn't know what hit him but his eye was cut on the eyeball. He couldn't see out of it and didn't know why. He, too, wanted to finish the game but Flaherty wouldn't hear of it. His eye was swathed in bandages.

Next came a mix-up on the sideline in front of the Steelers' bench. Dick Farman, of the Skins, and Pittsburgh's Woudenberg rolled over and over on the turf trading punches and for a minute it seemed that first the players in the game and then those on the bench would be swinging in a bloody free-for-all. But this was avoided by the quick action of a clear-thinking official. He put the culprits out of the game.

These were the most noticeable events of a bruising afternoon. The Redskins were winning and being beaten, too. The impact of blocks and tackles echoed the dull thud of a sledgehammer on wharf pilings. They fought like Dead End Kids. There is a suspicion that some heavily taped fists were swung and escaped official detection.

But, as hard fought and rough as the game was, it ended on a pleasant note. When the Tribe trooped into its dressing room after the fracas they found Bill Dudley awaiting them. He just wanted to say hello to Sammy Baugh, the guy he's idolized ever since Bill heard there was such a thing as football. Sammy threw an affectionate arm around his shoulder.

Dudley Gets a Pat on the Back

"Kid," he grinned, "you played a heluva game. You were the best man on the field today." Everybody joined in at that. Everybody made it a point to give Dudley a smack on the back and the youngster, who had called to pay his respects, found himself encircled by admirers. He looked as happy as a kid with a new bike at Christmas.

Missouri's Steuber Steps Up His Pace As Grid Scorer

Leads Nation With 83 Points; Georgia's Ace, Sinkwich, Is Second

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Only four college football teams throughout the Nation remained unscathed on today, but at least 33 others still were unbeaten and untied, some of them after playing as many as six games.

Tulsa (Okla.) University boasted the outstanding spotless record, having piled up 256 points without yielding a score in five games, but the high scorer in the unbeaten ranks was Fresno State, which swamped Fort Ord, Calif., 80-0 yesterday for a five-game total of 270 points against only 6 for its opponents.

Previously unbeaten powers in every section of the country dropped by the wayside the past week end, including such teams as Illinois, Santa Clara, Arizona and Brown. The unbeaten, untied teams, with their season's records:

Team	G.	Pts.	Opp.
Tulsa	5	256	0
Fresno State	5	270	6
Arizona	5	270	0
Illinois	5	270	0
Ohio State	5	270	0
Alabama	5	270	0
Georgia	5	270	0
Michigan	5	270	0
North Carolina	5	270	0
South Carolina	5	270	0
Texas	5	270	0
Virginia	5	270	0
Washington	5	270	0
Wisconsin	5	270	0
Yale	5	270	0

Irish Win Another

Irish A. C. football team won its fourth straight game when it defeated Occoquan, 47-0, as "Reds" Vernon tallied four touchdowns.

Badger-Buckeye Scrap Brings Showdown

Georgia-Alabama Tilt May Produce Champ Of Southeastern

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—With most of their inter-sectional struggles and non-conference "breathers" out of the way, the Nation's college football teams come up this week to that point of the season in which the various sections can begin separating the champions from the also-rans.

As on most football Saturdays of the past in this wartime season, the Midwest again will have a corner on the so-called "naturals," but there will be enough back yard feuds in other sections of the country to take care of the paying customers and help clarify conference title pictures.

The Big Ten Conference reaches a showdown stage, with a drastic revision of the standings a definite possibility.

Ohio State, which lived up to its No. 1 national rating by knocking off Northwestern, 20-6, Saturday for its fifth victory of the year and the third in the conference, meets unbeaten but once tied Wisconsin in the day's top tilt in that league, if not in all the land.

Wisconsin blanked Purdue, 13-0, in its first conference outing Saturday and moved in along the loop's first three.

Illinois Meets Michigan. Illinois, knocked out of the undefeated ranks by Notre Dame, 21-14, will go after victory No. 3 on a clean conference slate against Michigan, topped by Minnesota, 16-14, Northwestern will try for its first league win in four starts against Minnesota, and Iowa, 14-13 winner over Indiana, will tangle with Purdue. With no league opponent to play, Indiana must tackle the well-rested Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks.

Notre Dame, getting better by the week, moves into Cleveland for a go at a Navy team that has won and lost on alternate Saturdays and was ranked, 21-0, by unbeaten Georgia Tech last week.

The Southeastern Conference may find its 1942 champion in the winner of Saturday's Dixie headliner between two unbeaten powers, Georgia and Alabama. The latter was hard pressed to stop Kentucky, 14-0, in its fifth win, while Georgia breezed through Cincinnati, 35-13, for its sixth. Georgia Tech has a non-conference date with Duke, which rolled over Pitt, 28-0, for its second decisive triumph in a row.

Seeded teams in the doubles advanced, with the top-seeded pair of Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison leading the way with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huldecker.

Summaries: Results Yesterday. Singles, first round—Mrs. Allison defeated Ruth Loftus, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Dailey defeated Ruth Rover, 6-0, 6-0; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Juanita Reed, 6-0, 6-0.

Singles, second round—Mrs. John Van Ryn defeated Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Allison defeated Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huldecker, 6-0, 6-0; Margaret Fisher defeated Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Hohmann, 6-0, 6-0; Dorothy Miller, 3-7, 6-4, 6-8; Mrs. Hertz defeated Mrs. Hertz and Orene Edwards, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Finalists for Today. Singles, second round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0.

Unbeaten Boston College, 27-0 winner of Wake Forest, catches Georgetown, Harvard battles Princeton, which handed Brown its first defeat, 32-12, and Brown faces Yale. In the Southwest, undefeated Texas Christian, fresh from a 21-0 triumph over the Pensacola Flyers, returns to Conference play against Baylor, which nipped Texas A. and M., 6-0, Texas, which pulled out a 12-7 decision over Rice, bangs into another league foe, Southern Methodist, and Texas A. and M. plays Arkansas.

On the Pacific Coast, U. C. L. A., which booted Santa Clara out of the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, faces a strenuous test against Stanford, 14-6 winner over Southern California. After handing Washington a 19-6 surprise, California meets Oregon. Washington tangles with Oregon State in another conference struggle and Washington State engages the California Pre-Flighters.

In the Big Six, Nebraska will meet Kansas and Oklahoma will face Iowa State in the only two conference games scheduled.

Riverdale Wins Opener

Riverdale A. C. football team, a 115-pound outfit, is after more games after winning its opener yesterday over the Maryland Mohawks, 34-6. Call Bill DePerini at Hillside 0774-J for bookings.

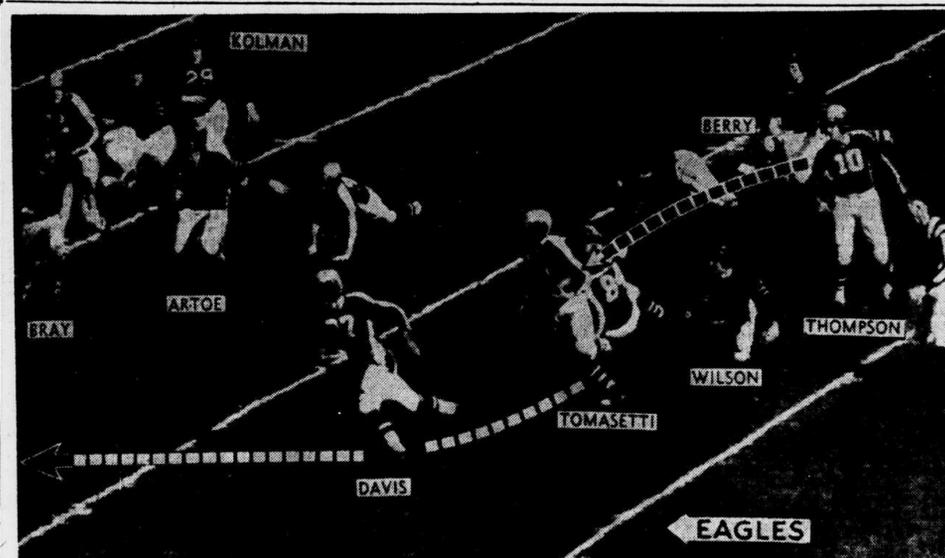
Pro Football

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Washington	3	1	83
Brooklyn	3	3	90
Pittsburgh	3	3	40
New York	1	3	40
Philadelphia	1	3	80

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Chicago Bears	4	1	100
Green Bay	4	1	80
Cleveland	3	4	43
Detroit	0	6	0

Results Yesterday. Washington, 17; New York, 0. Chicago Bears, 43; Philadelphia, 14. Cleveland, 7; Chicago Cardinals, 3.

Games Next Sunday. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago Bears. Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay. Cleveland at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.



IT GAINED—ONCE!—Here's Louis Tomasetti, Philadelphia halfback, following his interference around end for a nine-yard advance after taking a lateral from Tommy Thompson in the pro grid battle at Chicago yesterday. Similar successful sorties by the Eagles were all too few, however, as the Bears were easy victors, 45-14.

Mrs. Allison Tackles Mrs. Gray in D. C. Net Headliner

Eleanor Fishburn Plays Sara Moore; Seeded Stars Win Easily

Mrs. David Gray, winner of every important women's tennis title here so far this season, and Mrs. Wilmer Allison, wife of the former Davis Cup player, meet in today's feature match in the District women's open tournament at Columbia Country Club.

Theirs is a second-round match scheduled for 3 o'clock. Also on today's schedule was a third-round match between Sara Moore and Eleanor Fishburn set for 4:30. Singles consolation matches also were slated today.

Favorites advanced without trouble yesterday. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Allison were love-set winners in their first-round matches over Pat Rovey and Ruth Loftus, respectively. Also winning in love sets was Mrs. John Van Ryn in her second-round match against Dorothy Gray.

Seeded teams in the doubles advanced, with the top-seeded pair of Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison leading the way with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huldecker.

Summaries: Results Yesterday. Singles, first round—Mrs. Allison defeated Ruth Loftus, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Dailey defeated Ruth Rover, 6-0, 6-0; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Juanita Reed, 6-0, 6-0.

Singles, second round—Mrs. John Van Ryn defeated Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Allison defeated Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huldecker, 6-0, 6-0; Margaret Fisher defeated Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Hohmann, 6-0, 6-0; Dorothy Miller, 3-7, 6-4, 6-8; Mrs. Hertz defeated Mrs. Hertz and Orene Edwards, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Finalists for Today. Singles, second round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Gray defeated Mrs. Gray, 6-0, 6-0.

Unbeaten Boston College, 27-0 winner of Wake Forest, catches Georgetown, Harvard battles Princeton, which handed Brown its first defeat, 32-12, and Brown faces Yale. In the Southwest, undefeated Texas Christian, fresh from a 21-0 triumph over the Pensacola Flyers, returns to Conference play against Baylor, which nipped Texas A. and M., 6-0, Texas, which pulled out a 12-7 decision over Rice, bangs into another league foe, Southern Methodist, and Texas A. and M. plays Arkansas.

On the Pacific Coast, U. C. L. A., which booted Santa Clara out of the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, faces a strenuous test against Stanford, 14-6 winner over Southern California. After handing Washington a 19-6 surprise, California meets Oregon. Washington tangles with Oregon State in another conference struggle and Washington State engages the California Pre-Flighters.

In the Big Six, Nebraska will meet Kansas and Oklahoma will face Iowa State in the only two conference games scheduled.

Riverdale Wins Opener

Riverdale A. C. football team, a 115-pound outfit, is after more games after winning its opener yesterday over the Maryland Mohawks, 34-6. Call Bill DePerini at Hillside 0774-J for bookings.

Pro Football

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Washington	3	1	83
Brooklyn	3	3	90
Pittsburgh	3	3	40
New York	1	3	40
Philadelphia	1	3	80

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Chicago Bears	4	1	100
Green Bay	4	1	80
Cleveland	3	4	43
Detroit	0	6	0

Results Yesterday. Washington, 17; New York, 0. Chicago Bears, 43; Philadelphia, 14. Cleveland, 7; Chicago Cardinals, 3.

Games Next Sunday. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago Bears. Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay. Cleveland at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

Drafting of Youngsters Seen Fatal to C and D Bush Loops

White Sox Farm Head Figures Top Minors Would Be Helped If Majors Cut Rosters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Collapse of Class C and D minor baseball leagues was foreseen today by Billy Webb, supervisor of the Chicago White Sox farm system, by drafting 18 and 19 year olds for war service.

Webb believed that some 70 ball clubs would fold and only 20 per cent of their 400 players would survive.

After talking with other farm bosses Webb reckoned that the top minors—Class B, A, A1 and AA leagues, which lean heavily on the majors for material as well as money—could be strengthened greatly by seasoned players. If the majors boosted their reserve lists and reduced their active lists.

Limited to 40 Players. The 16 major league clubs must not have title to more than 40 players, including those under option, contract or reservation, and this number must be reduced to 25 by the 31st day of the playing season.

If each club trimmed its active list to 23, a total of 32 good men could be released to the minors. Many more could be handed down in the process if the authorized roster of 40 were enlarged.

"C and D players left after the draft could be absorbed in the turnover," Webb said. "The need is great for a closely-knit working agreement between the majors and minors and will pose a problem at the baseball meetings here in December."

Webb thinks the C and D leagues are doomed despite many 17-year-old boys competing in them.

Look to Greener Fields. "These youths will enlist," Webb observed, "in order to pick their own branches of service, or will turn to defense industries for more money, or will regard it a waste of time to put in a year of baseball toward a career which never may be realized."

Only married players with children will remain, he said, and they

Sugar Bowl to Offer Major Track Meet Despite War

Warmerdam Will Defend Pole Vault Crown, Rice Likely to Compete

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Despite wartime conditions, the Sugar Bowl people have insured a top-flight track meet this year, a meet that will bring together ace hurdlers, pole vaulters and runners, Joseph B. David, president of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, announced today.

Cornelius Warmerdam, who rode the pole over a 15-foot barrier here in 1941, will be back to defend his Sugar Bowl crown. And if blocky Greg Rice still is a civilian by December, he, too, will be here.

Should the former Notre Dame runner be able to compete in the 3 miles he will be up against Sidney Bull of Dartmouth, Bob Nichols of Rhode Island State, Fred Witt of Indiana and several other nationally respected toughies.

The high hurdles may boil down to a scrap between Bill Cummins of Rice and Charles Hlad.

Whether or not Alsab starts against Whirly in a duplicate of their Narragansett match race apparently meant a difference of thousands of dollars to the Army Emergency Relief fund. The receipts of the Special day are pledged to the fund and a Whirly-Alsab renewal would pack in the fans.

Today a year ago—Brooklyn Dodgers handed New York Giants first National Football League defeat of season, 16-13.

Laurel Gives \$40,103 To Army Relief Fund

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of Laurel race track, today will present \$40,103.77 to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, for Army Emergency Relief.

The money, realized from Saturday's racing program, was earmarked for that purpose.

Laurel Races NOW THRU OCT. 27th REGULAR BUSES AND TRAINS TO LAUREL. First Race 2 P. M. Daily Double Close 1:45 P. M. ADM. \$1.00



"Well, I see you were lucky in your shopping today!"

ONE OF THE NICE THINGS ABOUT LIVING IN OR NEAR BALTIMORE IS THE ENJOYMENT WHICH COMES FROM BALTIMORE'S GRAND BEER—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. This delightful brew sort of rounds out the flavor of the great Maryland dishes like crabs, oysters, and the other good things which come from the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

We have prepared a collection of recipes of many of the most famous of the Maryland native dishes. If you want a set for yourself or to be sent to a friend, we'll be pleased to send it.

Brewed and bottled by The National Brewing Company of Baltimore, Maryland who also brew the coast to coast favorite National Premium Beer.

Washington Branch, 128 Que Street N.E., Washington, D. C., Michigan 2600. By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Moon Dial, Station WJ5V, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

BETTER HURRY BEFORE COLD WEATHER!

For carefree winter driving your car should be carefully and thoroughly "winterized" now. Our service department offers you every precaution to insure maximum efficiency at minimum cost.

- ANTI-FREEZE
- WINTER OIL & LUBRICATION
- COOLING SYSTEM CHECK
- EXPERT REPAIRS
- HEATERS & DEFROSTERS
- SKID CHAINS

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1440 P Street N.W.
DECATUR 4800

ICE SKATING
10-12 • 2:30-5:00 • 8:30-11

BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
NO WAITING FOR ALLEYS

Where The Best People Go
SODA FOUNTAIN SPORT STORE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

FORD - CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE

\$745

Other Cars Fractionally Low
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O

Webb and Bergelin, Contrasts As Linksmen, Win Club Titles

Big Man and Little One Rule at Columbia And Kenwood; Public Courses Closed

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf champions come in assorted sizes. Put Tommy Webb, the new Columbia champ, and John O. Bergelin, new Kenwood titleholder, together and Tommy would loom as twice the size of Bergelin. He isn't, of course, but Tommy is a big man, while Bergelin is shorter than average.

Yet both won titles over their home courses. Webblicking Martin F. McCarthy, the erstwhile "iron man" for the Columbia course, while Bergelin overcame Maury Fitzgerald to win at Kenwood. Webb won in an 18-hole final by 2 and 1, while Bergelin won, 4 and 3, over the 36-hole route for his third Kenwood title. Webb had won the Columbia crown in 1940. The final in head-to-head matches between the two linksmen was played in the first round in 75 and stood 2 up at the luncheon interval at Kenwood. He added to his lead over the first nine of the afternoon round and closed out the match on the thirty-third hole. Fitzgerald felt none too keen for golf after an all-night train trip.

Webb Was Grid Star. Webb, who had beaten Defending Champion Ray Swearingin in the semifinal, is the same stalwart lad who played a lot of football center at Maryland University a few years back. He whacks that ball a country mile, more or less, and has tremendous power.

Square with the scrapping McCarthy at the eleventh hole, Webb closed out the match on the hilltop seventeenth with a birdie. With two exceptions, the other fights in the Columbia championship were concluded, with the following results: Second flight—Maury Hearfield defeated Dr. Frank M. Hand defeated S. N. ... Public Courses Not in Use. Still out of commission as the result of the flood of 10 days ago, the East Potomac and Anacostia Park public courses may be opened up around the middle of this week.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Duck Hunters Must Not Overlook Stamps; Dog's Ration Needs Careful Checking

Have you shoved a buck across the counter for a duck stamp? If not, get busy. Uncle Samuel says every one over 16 years of age shooting waterfowl must have one. Provide the funds for additional refugees to sustain ducks through the winter. They must be autographed—they aren't legal otherwise—and the time to do it is now, not when the warden asks to look at yours.

Local duck hunters, may not be interested in knowing that heavy flights of geese are coming into the Delaware River, but because Delaware's birds of today are Maryland's

and Virginia's tomorrow it is worth noting for the promise they hold for us here. Some Canadas Are Here. Some Canadas already have reached this area, for flocks have been making one-night stands on Pamunkey Creek for more than a week. Several small flocks have been noted down the Potomac. Most important, however, is word from Currituck that the vanguard has arrived there. Teal, mallards, black ducks and pintails have been feeding for several weeks along the Outer Banks, where State game protectors are predicting the greatest season in a decade.

Gonzaga Streak Ends As Passes Backfire In Gael Game

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Gonzaga High of Washington had its three-game winning streak broken yesterday when Mount St. Joseph's took a 14-0 victory in the Sunday football feature here.

The Gaels tallied in the second and third quarters and checked Gonzaga's two scoring threats with pass interceptions. One of these interceptions gave the Gaels their second tally when Guillot gathered in an Elmer Raba pass and returned it 95 yards.

The first touchdown was by Makar on a 2-yard quarterback sneak to end a 70-yard march. Gonzaga failed to advance through Mount St. Joseph's heavy line and was forced to the air for its gains. Its last desperate bid for a tally again was halted by a pass interception on the Gaels' 5.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points/Stats. Includes names like Mt. St. Joe, Gonzaga, and various player names.

Hopes for Basket Wins To Spur Servicemen

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO—Coach Kyle Anderson has an especial reason why he wants his University of Chicago basketball team to win some games in the 1942-3 season.

The Maroons didn't win a single one of their 15 Western Conference games last year, but Anderson says he hopes to get into the win column this season. He said:

"Then we'll mail a clipping to all of our boys on the various fighting fronts with this notation: 'Don't get discouraged. Look at the odds we overcame.'"

Use of Freshmen Seen as Fair Step

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La.—Bernie Moore, head football coach at Louisiana State, condones the Southeastern Conference's abandonment of the freshman athletic rule for this reason:

"A lot of kids don't get to play college football at all if they don't play as freshmen. The war will sidetrack many of them. And I think football is the finest soldier-conditioning sport of them all. It gives a fellow the stamina to carry on when the odds are against him, and it dissolves his fear of body contact."

Advertisement for Vanilla Pudding with text: 'NOW TRY THIS DELICIOUS VANILLA PUDDING AND SEE THEM SMACK THEIR LIPS' and '4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-FINE DESSERTS'.

Farmer Parker Wins In His First Race As Sail Skipper

Tyro's Triumph Marks Fiftieth Anniversary Of Capital Club

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Washington yachting yesterday was high lighted by two events—Capital Yacht Club's 50th anniversary celebration and Farmer Frank Parker's performance in the fifth race of the Potomac River Sailing Association.

The largest group ever gathered at CYC turned out between 4 and 6 p.m. for a reception marking the club's formation 50 years ago last week. Members also took the opportunity to say farewell to their commodore, E. Hillman Willis, who shortly goes into the Navy as a lieutenant.

Wins by Big Margin. The Parker performance was the talk of the evening, for it averaged the Charlottesville (Va.) gentleman farmer never before had been at the tiller of a sailboat. Yesterday afternoon he took over the prize-winning Robert E. Lee, owned by Clarke Daniel, and with Cushing Daniel as crew brought her in first in the comet class, with one hour and eight minutes to spare over the next boat.

Courteau Makes Hit As Hockey Lions Take Beating

Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 26.—Paul Courteau, the compact, fiery Frenchman who for three years excelled patrons of the Eastern Hockey League with his tempestuous tactics, may bring more than a terrible temper into the American Hockey League as a member of the Washington Lions.

The colorful, effervescent Courteau was a favorite of some 4,500 fans yesterday at Shawinigan Falls as the Lions absorbed a 7-3 defeat from Les Canadiens of the National League. Courteau scored one of the Lions' goals and impressed with his all-around class.

Satisfied with yesterday's performance, the Lions will work out here today and tomorrow, and leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow night. They will launch their American League season against the Hornets at Pittsburgh on Wednesday night, then will face the Barons at Cleveland on Saturday night and the Capitals at Indianapolis on Sunday night.

Champs and Ex-Champs Fill Two Rassing Cards

Champions and former champions are lined up for Wednesday night's mat show at Turner's Arena. Headlining Joe Turner's program is Jim London, the Gorgo Greek, against Benny Shapiro, former world junior heavyweight champion. London at 55 still occasionally claims the world championship. Another big match on Wednesday's card pits Johnny Long against John Melas, with Long due to get a shot at London if he wins.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn's initial wrestling show at Uline Arena next Monday night offers a double feature. In one match, Rube Wright will defend the international heavyweight rassing championship (Pacific Coast version) against the Swedish Angel. Wright's title comes from the tournament he recently won on the coast. The other main event is between Ed (Stranger) Lewis, former world champion, and Stewart Smith.

Five years ago—Wm. Admiral, 3-year-old ace, returned to racing after four-month injury layoff to win easily in 1 1/16-mile test at Laurel, Md.

Richmond All-Stars, In Debut, Smeared By Grid Lions

Washington Lions, colored pro football outfit, smeared the pro debut of the Richmond All-Stars club yesterday, winning by 61-0 before 2,000 at Griffith Stadium.

The victory parade started early in the first period when Baymon Frazier broke away on a 26-yard touchdown dash. A few plays later Orlando Thaxton intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to score.

After that the Lions tallied four touchdowns in the third period and finished with three in the final.

Lonarch Babbie Gets Title At Bulldog Club's Show

Lonarch Babbie, an 11-month-old English bulldog, won the best in show title yesterday in the Washington Bulldog Club members' show. She is owned by Arthur Forbush, president of the club.

The best dog was Bill Tuten's Broxton Bombshell, a lightly pied white dog. Reserve honors for dogs went to Bud, a 3-month-old pup owned by Thomas M. Crawford of Baltimore, and the reserve winner of opposite sex also came from the 2-to-4-month-old class. She was Cutie, owned by Mrs. Theodore Reany.

Among the other winners were: Lonarch Sandy, owned by Mrs. David Alsop, in the 4-to-6-month dog class; Sassy Winks, owned by John Whalen, in the 8-to-12-month bitch class, and Lonarch Sarah, owned by John Willis, in the 4-to-6-month bitch class.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Three years ago—Cincinnati Reds announced that 1,133,926 fans attended home games in 1939 baseball season, in which they made \$400,000 profit.

Large advertisement for Safeway Homemakers' Guide. Includes 'How to make Hallowe'en more fun', 'Check These for Savings!' (listing various food items like VEG ALL, SUCCOTASH, CHERUB, CARNATION, etc.), 'Plan your Hallowe'en Party from this list of money-savers!', 'Enriched BREAD', 'APPLES', 'SAFETY GUARANTEED MEATS', and 'BUD CALLS SIGNALS FOR MOTHER'.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock names, prices, and market status. Includes sections for Stocks, Curb Stocks, and Curb Bonds.

Stock Market Dull, But Most Prices Remain Steady

Some Buyers Await Pacific War News, Rail Rally Brief

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock market narrowed its trading range today as volume fell off from recent levels but prices generally were steady.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BOGERT

Don't spend carelessly—save now to provide for your future security. Save more than you earn—the insured way.

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now?

Yes... See WEAVER BROS INC First

Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!

to build a retirement fund, for security and enjoyment in your later years.

Borrow through AMERICAN SECURITY

When a loan becomes necessary, for either business or personal reasons, many Washingtonians turn to American Security.

ERST TRUST LOANS

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.W.

GEARED TO Meet Your Needs

Our 52 years of experience in property values will be most helpful in solving your financial problems.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

719 TENTH STREET, N.W. NATIONAL 6254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Monthly Payments on Loans as Low as \$7.50 per \$1,000

Money Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Call money steady; 1 per cent prime commercial paper; 3 per cent 100-day Treasury notes.

Steel Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheet, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

EARNING MORE?

Be Smart... Save Part

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now?

Yes... See WEAVER BROS INC First

Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!

to build a retirement fund, for security and enjoyment in your later years.

Borrow through AMERICAN SECURITY

When a loan becomes necessary, for either business or personal reasons, many Washingtonians turn to American Security.

ERST TRUST LOANS

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.W.

GEARED TO Meet Your Needs

Our 52 years of experience in property values will be most helpful in solving your financial problems.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

719 TENTH STREET, N.W. NATIONAL 6254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Monthly Payments on Loans as Low as \$7.50 per \$1,000

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.W.

GEARED TO Meet Your Needs

Our 52 years of experience in property values will be most helpful in solving your financial problems.

WATCH REPAIRING
 Watch Crystals, 45c
 All Work Guaranteed
 59c
WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS
 615 12th St. N.W.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
 Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTERETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No stummy, foamy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERETH today at any drug store.

A House With 'DURATION' QUALITIES
 The materials you use determine the length of time your house lasts. That's why it pays to buy BARKER quality lumber and millwork... your guarantee of satisfaction.

Geo. M. Barker Company
 LUMBER & MILLWORK
 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
 1523 7TH STREET N.W.
 Lumberphone NATIONAL 1348

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
 presents

John Charles Thomas
 and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
 9 p.m. **WRC**
 E. W. T.

NEXT MONDAY Marian Anderson

IF YOU FEEL DEPRESSED--MISERABLE
 Because of Insufficient Flow of Bile from the Gall Bladder
 Try stepping up your Liver Bile flow this easy sensible way.
 Go to your drugist today and ask him for a 4-ounce bottle of Kruschen—the famous English salts now made in the U. S. A.—all good drugists have this.
 Take half a teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast and keep it up for 5 days.
 This may be just what you want and need to help release the flow of that precious digestion-aiding bile juice. Try it to relieve such symptoms as sick headache and the sour sick feeling of so-called bilious indigestion—when due to this cause—as well as relieving constipation.
 Get Kruschen today—see if you're not joyfully surprised. At all progressive drug stores.

La Guardia Counsels Italians to Engage In Passive Revolt

Broadcasts to Rome Promise U. S. Will Wipe Out Fascism

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mayor La Guardia has been carrying his fiery denunciations of Hitlerism right to the breakfast and dinner tables of Benito Mussolini's followers in regular weekly short-wave broadcasts.
 For two months, speaking in Italian, Mr. La Guardia has urged the people of Italy to passive revolt, listing the abuses Germany has piled on them.
 Reports of the broadcasts, which have been recorded for transmission, were confirmed yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co.
 The program, which have been carried abroad through two short-wave stations, have been titled: "Mayor La Guardia calling Rome."
Introduced as Veteran.
 For Italians not familiar with Mr. La Guardia, he is introduced as the Mayor of the city of New York, a distinguished American of Italian descent and an American aviator of the last war who served with Italy when that nation was with the Allies.
 The New York Times reported that the Mayor declared in his broadcast yesterday the Italian people had been betrayed by Mussolini, who in turn was about to be betrayed by Hitler.
 Mayor La Guardia was quoted as saying the Germans would take away the remaining separate Italian commands in North Africa "because, according to Hitler once more, the Italians cannot be trusted and, he says, are not good soldiers."
 Referring to food shortages in Italy, the Mayor said:
 "The German papers assure the citizens of Germany that they will not lack any food, and, in order to give them courage and hope, assure them their food will come from Italy and the other occupied countries."
 He said the Germans were abusing the Italians, who "themselves must put an end to the traitorous Fascist government... it is time for the revolution."
Urges Work Slowup.
 "Slow up your work until they give you the same rations as those received and enjoyed by the German workers," he was quoted as saying.
 Mayor La Guardia, who has been heard in Rome at 8:15 p.m. (Rome time) Sundays, and 9:45 a.m. Mondays, has promised that American planes and troops eventually will wipe out the Fascist regime.
 It was said that Mayor La Guardia's broadcasts were in reply to criticism of him from the Rome radio.
 The broadcasts have been submitted to the Office of War Information for approval.

Fernandez Takes Post Amid Clamor for Axis Break

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 26.—Joaquin Fernandez y Fernandez took up his duties as Chile's new Foreign Minister today amid a clamor throughout the country for breaking relations with the Axis.
 At the same time reports from Valparaiso said police there had launched a campaign against German espionage activities and had detained four or five Axis residents.
 Fernandez, who replaced Ernesto Barros Jarra, was sworn in as Foreign Minister yesterday by President Juan Antonio Rios as mass meetings sponsored by the democratic parties and organized labor were held throughout the nation calling for rupture of diplomatic ties with Germany, Italy and Japan.
 Ten thousand persons took part in Santiago's demonstration. Speakers included Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, president of the Confederation of Workers of Latin America, who called on Chile to show unity with her sister American republics. Only Chile and Argentina continue diplomatic relations with the Axis countries.

the Palais Royal
 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 440

Pledged to Stretch Your War Time Dollars



SUIT SENSATION . . . Tailored and Classic or Casual Beauties

Regular \$25.00 and \$29.95 **\$21**

We'll wager most Washington women work in suits. Now that your wardrobe is working overtime, suits give you the variety you need. In our special sale group there's a suit for you. Well-tailored classics, city-country casuals, suits in handsome herringbone and checked tweeds, soft wools and sturdy worsteds, good-looking gabardines. Choose black, brown, tan, navy, green or blue. Most of these suits are all wool, only a few are wool mixtures. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

10% Down, 10% every two weeks will hold your suit until paid.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



CALIFORNIA PLAY-TANO ORIGINALS

\$5.95

Gayest play shoes to come out of the West! Play-Tano Originals in bright red, tan or black softie calf, pine green suede. Light-as-air shoes with platform wedge heels—perfect with your suits and slacks. Exclusive with The Palais Royal.

THE PALAIS ROYAL SECOND FLOOR

Precious find

6000 PAIRS FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

Semi-Service Weight **\$1.65** pair

Think of it. First-quality beautiful silk hosiery, full-fashioned to fit your leg and ankle smoothly. Scarce beauties that will look sheer and lovely on your legs. The sole reinforced with lisle for added wear, but the heel is double reinforced with silk—so only lovely silk shows! Three of the season's most popular colors in sizes 8½ to 10½. We warn you—Hurry!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Limited Time Sale



Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Lotion
 for a limited time **\$1** plus tax

Delightfully soothing, softening, a becoming overnight cream that helps smooth away flaky-dry skin. Use this creamy-peach lotion as a flattering powder base. Buy the big over-size bottle now at the amazing low price.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Look Sharp in New Lynbrooke Suits for Men and Young Men
\$29.75

Fine tweeds and shetlands, many loomed from imported wools, in herringbone and diagonal weaves... so handsome their fine quality is no guesswork, strictly tailored to bear the Lynbrooke label. Brown, tan, blue, grey and mixtures in single and double breasted models.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents



SPOTLIGHT BANDS

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

MON	Les Brown	from Fort Meade, Maryland
TUE	Special Navy Day Program	
WED	Sammy Kaye	from Holabird Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore, Maryland
THUR	Horace Heidt	from Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, Long Island, N. Y.
FRI	Joe Reichman	from Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.

SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P.M.



ENJOY HEARING KATE SMITH SING WEDNESDAY

The Palais Royal salutes KATE SMITH, "the songbird of the South," and TED COLLINS, producer-director, on their 24-hour DAWN-TO-DAWN BOND-SELLING DRIVE, starting at 6:01 A.M. Wednesday, October 28th, over Radio Station WJSV, when KATE SMITH will do a 24-hour marathon air drive for "BONDS FOR BOMBERS."

Officials Seek Navy's Help in Saving School

Assistance Sought For Completion of Patterson Project

School officials indicated today that they will appeal to the Commissioners and to Navy Yard authorities to intercede with the War Production Board and the Federal Works Agency in an effort to have construction of the Patterson School continued. The appeal will be made by Thursday.

The Patterson, an eight-room temporary building for elementary school children at Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W., is one of the 220 building projects which FWA last week recommended to WPB be discontinued for the duration.

The ground already has been broken for the building and the framework is being erected.

A stop order has not yet been issued for the Patterson project. Brig. Gen. Philip H. Fleming, FWA administrator, has informed WPB Chairman Donald B. Nelson that 98 of the 220 projects which are already actually underway, including the Patterson, will be restudied by FWA before stop orders are given.

The 122 projects still in the blueprint stage have been definitely postponed for the duration.

Overcrowding Expected. The school was being constructed, according to First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, to care for the children of workers at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Even if the Patterson is finished, he declared, it and the Congress Heights Elementary School a mile and a half away still will be seriously overcrowded with children of workers.

"It is believed by the school officials," said Mr. Haycock, "that an influx of population since our original surveys for the Patterson were made will crowd it beyond its capacity as soon as it is built."

Homes for about 1,200 families have been built since officials emphasized the need for the Patterson last year. Mr. Haycock estimated. Besides such large dwelling units as Bellevue Gardens, with 350 units, Livingston Manor, with 300 units, and the Alvey Dwelling Authority project, Highlands, with about 200, an additional 300 homes have been opened up in the area since last year.

Navy Requested School. Besides serving the children of all these families, the Patterson was to have taken the children of 600 Bellevue Reservation dwellers who are now taken in buses to the Van Buren School more than two miles away.

School officials are anxious to discontinue use of the old Van Buren structure, long ago earmarked for replacement.

In addition to these children, according to J. E. Doran, resident manager of the Bellevue housing project, about 46 more from the Bellevue kindergarten were to have entered the Patterson in February. The kindergarten is maintained on the reservation by the Bellevue Mothers Club.

The Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association also plans to appeal to Navy Yard authorities to intercede with FWA, Mr. Haycock said. He added that the Patterson was planned first after requests had come from Navy Yard authorities that school accommodations be provided for the children of workers the Navy planned to house in and near Bellevue.

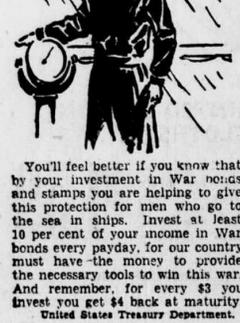
Capt. J. A. Wellbrock, chief of staff of the Navy Yard, wrote a letter when justification for the Patterson was being considered, declaring that the Navy authorities considered need for the school imperative in view of influx of Navy workers.

It was estimated that construction of the temporary school could be finished in five weeks.

P-TA Elects Officers. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 26 (Special).—Mrs. Leland Bowen has been named president of the Huntington PTA. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Leslie Turner; secretary, Mrs. Austin Bowen; and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Ward.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

American sailors and coast guardsmen must be hardened to face any and all weather. In ice, sleet, snow and rain they send their ships slashing through the heavy seas. They need raincoats to help them weather the storms. A raincoat for our sailors costs \$5.



You'll feel better if you know that by your investment in War bonds and stamps you are helping to give this protection for men who go to the sea in ships. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. For our country must have the money to provide the necessary tools to win this war. And remember, for every \$3 you invest you get \$4 back at maturity. United States Treasury Department.

Col. Adamson of D. C. Listed As Missing With Rickenbacker

Army Announces Names of Those On Lost Plane

Col. Hans C. Adamson, 52, of 532 Twentieth street N.W., and six other Army airmen are missing with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker on his ill-fated Pacific flight, the War Department announced yesterday. The announcement merely listed the names of the men aboard the lost plane, last heard from Wednesday night, and gave no news of the progress of the search for the craft and its occupants.

Col. Adamson, until recently on duty at the War Department here, was listed as a passenger on the flight from Oahu to another Pacific island. The others, apparently members of the plane's crew, were: Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., 27, the pilot, care American Airlines, Fort Worth, Tex.

Second Lt. James C. Whittaker, 41, Bullingame, Calif.; Second Lt. John J. Deangelis, 23, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Staff Sgt. James W. Reynolds, 25, Fort Jones, Calif.; Sgt. Alexander T. Kaczmarzyk, 19, Torrington, Conn.; Pvt. John F. Bartek, 23, Freehold, N. J.

Type of Craft Not Revealed. The War Department has not announced the type of the missing craft, but the pilot's identification suggested that it was a transport plane, possibly one of the airliners taken over and converted to military use.

Capt. Rickenbacker was bound for the Southwest Pacific to survey the Air Forces for Secretary of War Stimson and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold when a radio message was received from his plane Wednesday night reporting that fuel remained for only a little more than an hour of flying.

The nature of Col. Adamson's Pacific mission was not disclosed, but he recently made a survey of Air Force operations in Great Britain with Capt. Rickenbacker. He returned home two weeks ago yesterday, then left again the following Saturday.

Col. Adamson's wife said today that she was "awfully hopeful" that her husband and the others on the missing plane either are afloat on emergency rafts or have managed to get to one of the many small islands in the area and will be picked up by searching vessels.

"I'm sure they're going to be perfectly all right," she said.

Search Continues. It was pointed out that other airmen have been picked up from rafts similar to those carried by the missing plane after weeks afloat. All available surface and air craft of the Army and Navy are pushing the search over the area where the plane is believed to have gone down.

Col. Adamson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20, 1890. After attending the Royal Danish Military Academy he came to the United States in 1913 and was naturalized in 1917. For a number of years he was a newspaperman in New England and New York.

In 1928 Col. Adamson came to Washington as civilian assistant to Mr. Trubee Davison, then Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and remained during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations. In 1933 he became assistant to the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

A Reserve officer, he was called to duty during the Army maneuvers in Louisiana last September. Last January he was made a major in the Air Forces.

Swarthout to Sing Here To Aid War Fund Drive. Gladys Swarthout, concert and opera star, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler in a Victory Concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, it was announced today.

Miss Swarthout, invited to appear on the program of Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, chairman of the National Symphony Victory program Committee, will contribute her services, it was said, and all proceeds, after the deduction of Federal taxes, will go to the Community War Fund drive.

Use of Constitution Hall is being donated by the DAR. Mrs. Guggenheim announced that all boxes for the concert have been sold, but that orchestra seats are now on sale at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

Miss Swarthout will appear at Constitution Hall later in the season for a concert, it was announced.

Photographers Needed, Civil Service Announces. Photographers and motion picture technicians are wanted by the Government, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

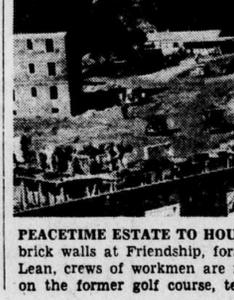
Most positions will pay from \$1,440 to \$2,000, but there are some in levels up to \$3,800. The entrance pay will be only \$1,280.

Peace-time Estate to House War Workers—Within the brick walls at Friendship, former estate of Evelyn Walsh McLean, crews of workmen are now building 1,794 housing units on the former golf course, tennis courts and broad lawns of

the old estate. Now renamed McLean Gardens, the project will contain 720 family apartments and a total of 1,150 rooms and suites, for occupancy early in 1943 by Government employes in the higher-salary brackets. The English style build-

ings are being constructed by Defense Homes Corp., now a division of the Federal Housing Authority.

—Star Staff Photo.



ings are being constructed by Defense Homes Corp., now a division of the Federal Housing Authority.

Conversion Plan For Homes to Obey Zone Law

Nolen Says FHA Studied Restrictions in Setting Up Areas

Assurance that existing zoning regulations in the District and near-by areas would not be violated in the conversion of homes to multiple family units was given today by John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

The question of whether the lease-and-convert plan in certain areas specified by the National Housing Agency Saturday would interfere with zoning laws in those areas had been raised by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the District Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Lusk made particular reference to the Mount Pleasant and the Burleigh-Glover Park areas, listed by the NHA as communities in which conversion would be feasible.

Will Comply With Law. Mr. Nolen pointed out that the entire program was carefully worked out between the NHA and the planning commission and that zoning ordinances were kept in mind when the conversion areas were set up.

"Our policy will be not to violate any zoning regulations," Mr. Nolen declared. "It is intended to include only those areas where conversions can be made legally."

At the same time, an official of the NHA pointed out that this attitude was officially the policy of the housing agency. He indicated, however, that the need for housing in the District was so great that if it becomes necessary to expand the conversion program, authorities in the District and nearby communities might be asked to relax zoning laws. It was made clear, though, that such action, if necessary, would be initiated by the governing bodies of the areas concerned rather than by the NHA.

The Mount Pleasant, Glover Park and Burleigh areas are classified on the zoning map as "B" areas, in which houses built after June 30, 1924, may not be converted into multiple family dwellings. NHA authorities pointed out, however, that the program did not contemplate remodeling comparatively new houses.

Some Homes Converted. In the Glover Park area, it is known, a large number of homes have already been converted from one-family dwellings. Whether or not conversions were contrary to zoning restrictions, citizens of the community have raised no objections.

Mr. J. Wright, secretary of the Glover Park Citizens' Association, said he did not think there would be any great objection to converting homes in his area to accommodate more persons. He pointed out that many of the houses in his community were so constructed that conversion would be possible with a minimum of inconvenience and expense.

Meanwhile, NHA officials had not yet set up a yardstick of payments which would determine the amount of rent the owner would be paid by the Government under the lease-and-convert plan. It is known that a scale of payments ranging from \$3 to \$7 a room per month, using the public housing definition of a room, is under consideration. It was pointed out, however, that many individual problems would have to be considered, and owners of homes which they were willing to offer to the Government under the lease-and-convert plan would be in a position to negotiate to assure them a fair deal.

Tentative applications, which do not bind the applicants to accept the Government's terms, are already being taken at the War Housing Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

New Assignments Given 9 Public Health Surgeons. Nine surgeons of the United States Public Health Service have been relieved of duty in the Washington area and ordered to other stations, it was announced today.

The following shifts were made: Robert N. Baker, to Miami, Fla.; Jackson W. Bates, to New Orleans, La.; William B. Hoover, to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Martin M. Smith, to Chicago; Reginald E. Stookey, to New York City; Robert A. Flinn, to Chicago; John W. Hornbrook, to San Francisco; Joseph A. Randazzo, to Hartford, Conn.; and Edward C. Riley, to New York.

Tire Inspection Station Report Is Due Tonight. A special five-man committee, appointed by the District Traffic Advisory Council, will report recommendations for establishment of new tire inspection stations at a meeting of the council at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

In the light of a recent OPA order providing for more frequent inspection of all tires, Mr. Van Duzer and Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, formed the committee, believing that available inspection stations are inadequate in both personnel and equipment to handle the large number of cars affected by the new ruling.

Composed of former automobile men, members of the special committee include Richard Murphy, B. A. Stone, Stanley Horner, Washington, I. Cleveland and Lester Powell.

Col. Hans C. Adamson, lost with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the Pacific. —A. P. Photo.

Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., pilot of the missing plane. —A. P. Wirephoto.

D. C. Fuel Oil Dealers Register Tomorrow For Ration Coupons. Householders Must Make Applications Before November 1. Washington fuel oil dealers will register tomorrow and Wednesday to get coupons through which the oil-rationing program will function.

Householders in the District must register with rationing boards on or before November 1 to get coupons they will need to purchase fuel oil this winter. Those not getting under the deadline will be classified as late registrants and their ration will be given them on a pro-rated basis.

Dealers, in most cases, already have sent application blanks to their regular customers, who are to return them to their rationing boards.

The first fuel oil rationing period in this area runs from October 1 to December 3 and the second from December 4 to January 4.

Dealers registering tomorrow and Wednesday will be required to report their present inventory and will be given "inventory coupons" to cover the amount of available storage space they have. They will get coupons from their customers and, when getting oil from the refinery, will turn over these, and "inventory coupons" to the refinery.

The OPA will have a constant check on all fuel oil dealers in this manner, as each dealer always must have on hand coupons covering the amount of available storage space in his tanks.

Commissioners Delay Action on Purchase Of Stirrup Pumps. \$40,000 Saving Seen If City Takes Over Sale of Devices. The Commissioners today postponed until Wednesday their decision on the purchase of the city's allotment of stirrup pumps after being told by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District executive director of civilian defense, that if the city purchased the pumps, instead of allowing them to be sold through a retail outlet the citizens could be saved almost \$40,000.

A sporting goods store here already had arranged to buy and distribute approximately 21,000 of the inexpensive pumps on a first come first served basis. The merchant agreed Saturday, however, not to announce he would accept orders on the pumps until the Commissioners decided whether they wanted to go into the pump business.

Col. Bolles said he had told the Commissioners that the District could buy the pumps, part of the Federally approved \$258,000 national allotment for \$30 each, plus freight costs. The ceiling price on the pumps is \$330.

It was understood the Commissioners also are considering an alternate arrangement whereby the pumps could be sold by retailers on a restricted basis so the pumps could be distributed to all sections of the city to augment other fire-fighting equipment.

When the Office of Civilian Defense, Defense Supplies Corp., Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board issues a joint statement announcing the pumps could be manufactured, it was suggested that distribution be controlled for community-wide coverage.

The Commissioners said they were awaiting more information before deciding whether to form a distribution committee in charge of the course revision. To accommodate them the meeting has been shifted from the small committee room at the Franklin building in which the previous meetings of the committee have been held.

12 Riders Hurt As Streetcars Crash in Rain

None Badly Injured In Rear-End Collision Laid to Slippery Rails

Twelve passengers were injured, none seriously, in a collision between two streetcars in the 500 block of H street N.E. during a heavy rain this morning.

Those hurt were taken to Casualty Hospital in a police scout car, an ambulance and passing automobiles. Two were hospitalized and 10 released after treatment.

Police investigators said a streetcar operated by Noah E. Dehaven, 26, of Arlington skidded on wet tracks when its brakes became locked and ran into the rear of another which was stopped for a traffic light. Operator of the second streetcar was Henry Stepp, 43, of Brentwood, Md.

Bound for Kenilworth. Both cars were bound for Kenilworth, police said.

Admitted to the hospital were John M. Bell, 36, of 1713 Fifth street N.E., a bus driver who was treated for shock, a cut above the right eye and contusion of the eye, and Enrico Dama, 49, of 1114 Thirteenth street N.W., who suffered a possible fracture of the right shoulder.

Those treated and released were: Michael Mitchell, 48, Arlington, laceration of lower lip; John Schumm, 58, of 1114 Thirteenth street N.W., lip abrasion.

Marie Jordan, 48, colored, 1107 Sixth street N.E., lacerations of hand and forehead; Hallie L. Smith, 47, of 413 Oglethorpe street N.W., injury to spine and right forearm.

Willie Jenkins, 33, colored, 531 New Jersey avenue N.W., laceration over left eye; James Crawford, 25, colored, 1136 Twenty-first street N.W., contusions of right hand and chest; Homer Thomas, 20, colored, 1247 Kearney street N.E., injury to right leg.

Thelma Harmon, 28, of 2100 N street N.W., shock; Ruben Carter, 41, colored, 112 Rovers court N.W., abrasions of finger and ankle; Monroe Robb, 38, colored, 43 F street N.W., injury to left hip.

Thrown to Floor. Police said several passengers were thrown to the floor by the impact. A ninth precinct scout car operated by Pvt. J. A. Davis and J. F. Bradley carried five of the injured to the hospital.

Clara Atkinson, 24, of 1733 K street N.W., suffered a back injury yesterday afternoon when the bicycle she was riding collided with a taxicab on Ontario road near Kalamazoo road N.W. She was treated at Emergency Hospital, was Hugh McCall, 36, of 1849 Kalamazoo road.

Sermon at Cathedral Broadcast to Czechs. "You cannot go to Lidice because it no longer exists," the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missionary of Washington Cathedral, said in a sermon yesterday, "but we shall fight on in the name of the principles of Jesus, which are destroyed cities and peoples whose ruins and blood cry to God from the ground."

Dr. Smith, whose sermon on "Lidice Lives" was broadcast by radio to the people of Czechoslovakia, said the time has come when we must live in our awareness.

"The tragedy of our times," he said, "is not that we have gone back to the dark ages of a thousand years ago much less the time when the world's greatest crime wrought our salvation in the cross, but to three millennia and more ago.

"Those who claim to be establishing a new order not only deny the principles of Jesus, but also refuse the simple justice which Moses proclaimed and which we obtain in our courts of law."

200 New Cars Released For D. C. in November. The Office of Price Administration has fixed a quota of 200 cars for the District during November in announcing that 35,000 new automobiles would be released throughout the country. OPA released 37,000 this month.

The state quota for 650 new cars for Maryland, 700 for Virginia and 310 for West Virginia, according to the OPA tabulation.

Fair's Program Event From 2 O'clock Tomorrow Till 11. The Community War Fair program for tomorrow afternoon and evening is as follows:

2:00 p.m. Home Front Victory Fashions with Jeanne Contini of the Washington Post.

2:30 p.m. Stage show.

3:30 p.m. Medical demonstration.

4:00 p.m. Iron lung demonstration.

4:30 p.m. Sonny Dunham Orchestra.

5:00 p.m. Tatterman Puppets.

5:30 p.m. Stage show.

6:30 p.m. Entertainment by Fort Meade unit.

7:00 p.m. Musical program.

8:00 p.m. Radio announcers contest for women.

8:15 p.m. Medical demonstration (gall bladder operation).

9:00 p.m. Army Air Forces Band.

9:30 p.m. Medical demonstration (care of fractured spine).

10:15 p.m. Jack Redmond trick golf shot demonstration.

10:30 p.m. Stage show.

Nuisance Dog Solves Problem By Joining Army

Topper, a Dog Belonging to Mrs. George Ellis, 318 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., Will Not Bother Mrs. Ellis' Neighbors Any More, at Least for the Duration of the War.

"Topper" has been the source of controversy ever since last April when his owner was brought into Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville on a charge of creating a nuisance.

It was charged that the dog attacked children in the area and disturbed the neighbors' sleep by loud barking at night.

After being found guilty in Bethesda Police Court, Mrs. Ellis appealed to Circuit Court but was told by the judge, Charles W. Woodward, that she must keep the dog confined.

After the neighbors had complained again, Mrs. Ellis today was ordered by Judge Woodward to get rid of the dog immediately. Mrs. Ellis reported that the dog was enlisted in the Army.

Record Crowd Views Exhibits and Simulated Surgical Operations. On the heels of a record-breaking Community War Fair crowd Sunday which officials estimated at 40,000 persons, the Fair was expected to attract another large audience today as it opened its doors at the Uline Arena for another combined showing of graphic exhibits, headline entertainment figures and realistic simulated surgical operations.

Ralph Bellamy, motion picture actor, a number of stage stars and an entertainment unit from Fort Belvoir, together with a novel sustaining show, headline the entertainment features for this afternoon and this evening.

On the medical demonstration stage, which has been a center of attention, three distinctive operations were scheduled for today. Doctors will perform an appendectomy at 3:05 p.m.; at 7 p.m. there will be a demonstration of the Kenny treatment for sciatica, paralysis, and at 9:30 p.m. a gall bladder operation will be performed.

Four teams will compete in tonight's session of The Star's first aid contest at 9:45 o'clock. They are Emergency Service Corps of the Arlington Boy Scouts, First Aid Club of the Michigan Park area, Library of Congress and Procurement Division.

Judges will be H. C. Henderson, staff instructor of the District Red Cross; Charles Whitbeck, chairman of first aid at the Takoma Park area and Joseph Hayes, of the District of Columbia Red Cross corps of instructors.

Commerce, GAO No. 3 and War Department will compete at 7:15 tomorrow and Federal Reserve GAO No. 4 and Mayflower Hotel teams at 9:45. The winner of each session will qualify for the finals.

Harmonica Finals at 9 P.M. The Star's harmonica finals, with Johnny Puleo as judge, will be held at 9 o'clock tonight. Following the contest, Puleo and his Harmonica Rascals, including mostly local talent, will stage their comedy skit.

Other Events Scheduled. Information booths of the various war relief agencies which are dramatizing their work at the Fair are busy explaining their world-wide services to the underprivileged during the war. Many of the questions, officials said, were directed at the War Fund drive which will begin in the District tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Fair officials predicted that increasing numbers of people will visit the Fair before it gets into the fall. The Fair will be open daily from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Besides several operations performed by doctors, the entertainment program tomorrow will feature outstanding stars of radio, stage and screen, and shows by the entertainment unit from Fort Meade and the Army Air Forces Band.

Jack Redmond will give a trick golf shot demonstration, the Tatterman Puppets will perform, and a radio announcers contest will be held for women.

Attendance Pleas Official. Officials were elated over the throngs of people who visited the fair yesterday. Several times the crowds became so thick that officials were forced to hold up the entrance of many people waiting to get into the fair.

Entertainment stars at the matinee show included Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Helen Jepson and Albert Spaulding, Adolphe Menjou and Herbert Marshall, aided by casts from local theaters and nightclubs, led the evening's entertainment.

Among the notables seen as visitors to the fair yesterday were Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff.

Comer to Investigate Death of Two Men. The deaths of two men here Saturday were to be investigated today by coroner's juries at the District Morgue.

Inquiries were to be made into the fatal shooting of Ellsworth Payne, 19, colored, in the 1200 block of U street N.W., and the case of Thomas Broderick, 52, who died Saturday following a fight Thursday in a house in the 700 block of Fifth street N.E.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST—John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modcan, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. —Star Staff Photo.

34 Bills Ready For Maryland Legislators

34 More Weighed; Governor Praises Work of Council

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Maryland's Legislative Council has prepared 34 bills for introduction in the General Assembly when it convenes in January, Gov. O'Connor announced today.

An additional 34 measures have been prepared and await final council approval, he said. No details of the measures were given by the Governor, however.

The Governor's statement was based on a report made through Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of research for the council.

Gov. O'Connor said the 34 proposals ready for introduction included "those relating to the criminal law, testamentary law, provisions affecting the Department of Labor and Statistics, relating to the employment of minors; amending the workmen's compensation law, affecting small loan licensees; advertising for road construction and measures relating to life, accident and health insurance laws."

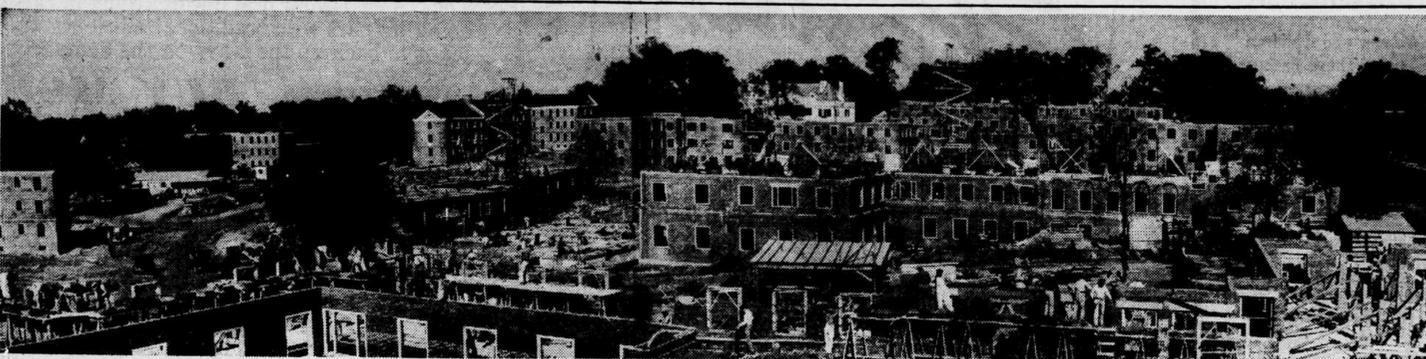
Broad in Scope. The 34 additional bills, as yet without final approval, "relate to installment sales, insurance companies, land record office, grand juries, the State controller's office, criminal law, traffic court of Baltimore City, State Department of Public Welfare, exemption of personal property of manufacturers and regarding bequests and conveyances," the Government's statement said.

Dr. Flack also reported to Gov. O'Connor that research reports have been prepared and issued on tobacco marketing in Maryland, industrial life insurance in the State, public school system, experience rating in unemployment compensation, tax sales in the State and fling and publication of administrative rules and regulations.

These reports are expected to be issued soon.

Council's Work Praised. Gov. O'Connor commended the council's work as "the most forward-looking legislative development in this generation" and added:

"The fact that such a number of proposals are completed more than two months before the convening of the Legislature is phenomenal. This accomplishment more than justifies the creation of the council because it gives assurance that thorough study and consideration are given to these important matters, thus preventing hasty and ill-considered attention."



PEACETIME ESTATE TO HOUSE WAR WORKERS—Within the brick walls at Friendship, former estate of Evelyn Walsh McLean, crews of workmen are now building 1,794 housing units on the former golf course, tennis courts and broad lawns of

the old estate. Now renamed McLean Gardens, the project will contain 720 family apartments and a total of 1,150 rooms and suites, for occupancy early in 1943 by Government employees in the higher-salary brackets. The English style build-

ings are being constructed by Defense Homes Corp., now a division of the Federal Housing Authority.

—Star Staff Photo.

375,000 on WPA Face Tests for Use in War Jobs

Gen. Fleming Orders All Left on Rolls Reclassified

About 375,000 persons throughout the United States still on WPA rolls, will be reclassified to determine their qualifications for farm and industrial jobs, under an offer to State administrators issued last night by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Another Step in Program. Gen. Fleming called his order "another step in the program of placing qualified workers in industrial jobs and training others for war work." This program has been under way for months, he said, and during the last four weeks WPA employment has been reduced from 400,000 to about 375,000.

Few on Projects Here. The FWA administrator pointed out that in recent months many WPA construction projects have been closed to facilitate transfer of workers to farm and industrial jobs. As of October 1, all construction work in 1,187 of the 3,052 counties of the country has been halted, he said.

Blood Donor Unit to Visit Alexandria Tomorrow

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make its second visit to Alexandria tomorrow, Mrs. Doris Rhea, executive secretary of the local chapter announced.

The unit again will be stationed at Chesapeake Hotel and is equipped to take 100 blood donations.

Anyone between 21 and 60 weighing at least 130 pounds is eligible to donate blood, and the increased blood plasma quotas of both Army and Navy make it imperative that as many donors as possible volunteer.

Swarthout to Sing Here To Aid War Fund Drive

Glady Swarthout, concert and opera star, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Klinger in a Victory Concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, it was announced today.

\$21,182,263 Collected In USO War Fund Drive

Contributions of \$21,182,263 have been received toward the \$32,000,000 goal of the United Service Organization War Fund Campaign, Sidney F. Tallaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington, announced today.

The allotment of \$597,776 sought here is for both the local and national budgets, Mr. Tallaferro said. The USO, he added, is co-operating in the local campaigns of 120 community welfare and war relief agencies in Washington and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Banfield Quits OCD Post in Montgomery For Government Job

De Groot Succeeds Him As Transportation, Food and Shelter Chief

Paul L. Banfield, headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, has resigned as chief of the emergency transportation, food and shelter services of Montgomery County civilian defense. He will enter Government service, it was announced yesterday by Judge Albert E. Brault, civilian defense director for the county.

Judge Brault announced that he had followed the recommendation of Mr. DeGroot of Silver Spring as his successor. Mr. DeGroot has been serving as chairman of the service for the Silver Spring area.

Judge Brault also named Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz of Rockville as evacuation officer and Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman will assume the duty of supervising issuance of transportation passes and identification flags.

Mr. DeGroot is secretary of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, a past president of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association, a past president of the Thirteenth District Republican Club and was chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring which obtained improved bus service for that community. He is an official with the Fruit Growers' Express and has been active in civic and school work in his community for years.

Mr. Kurtz is executive director of the Montgomery County Welfare Board and a trained social service worker. She is chairman of the Committee on Registration and Information of OCD for the county and has been acting as evacuation officer under Mr. Banfield's direction.

Rich Farmer Identified As Virginia Murder Victim

SOUTH HILL, Va., Oct. 26.—A white man about 28 years old, found beaten to death yesterday in woods near here, was identified today as Joseph Horton, well-to-do farmer of Cashta, Wake County, N. C.

Mr. Horton was found on the man's head and shoulders, ranging from 1 to 3 inches in length, and a post mortem disclosed a fracture over the left eye and at the base of his skull. His hands also were cut and beaten.

At Cashta, it was reported that Mr. Horton had gone to New York to purchase an automobile. Mr. Horton was said to have carried from \$400 to \$500 with him on the trip.

'Wired Wireless' Aids Civilian Defense In Prince Georges

Inventors See Network As Aid to Morale In Raid Emergencies

Three Prince Georges County civilian defense workers who perfected and placed in operation in the county a "wired wireless" network employing ordinary electric light power lines as the transmitting medium in the case of raids by radio engineers that it couldn't effectively be done, expressed the conviction today that similar networks would become an important factor in keeping up civilian morale during air raid emergencies.

Perry E. Wightman of Hyattsville, chief of emergency radio service in Prince Georges County, who with the help of Carl Stello of Branchville and Harry Lyon of Hyattsville, perfected and built the Prince Georges network, said yesterday that tests already have proved the value of wired wireless as a means of communications in connection with the civilian defense organizations, but that its possibilities for keeping in touch with the civilian population during air raids when regular radio stations are silenced have received little consideration thus far.

"This is one of the most important possibilities of wired wireless," Wightman said. "While it will serve as an important aid in transmitting messages to defense workers, these units will be equipped with other channels of communications."

He added, "while civilians will sit at home or in raid shelters, these silent and completely cut off from the rest of the world."

"With wired wireless, however," he continued, "by a slight adjustment in receiving sets every home and every raid shelter can tune in on programs which can be designed to build morale and to keep civilians instructed."

Explaining that any home receiving set can pick up wired wireless, Mr. Wightman, who is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, said that only minor adjustments are necessary.

Mr. Wightman warned homeowners, however, against attempting to plug their sets into light sockets until these necessary adjustments have been made by a person who understands radio.

Where the network is used in connection with civilian defense, messages would be broadcast in a frequency which could not be picked up by the home sets, he explained.

'Anchors Aweigh' Gets New Set Of Wartime Victory Stanzas

Composer of Original Lyric Changes March Into a Fighting Song

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26.—"Anchors Aweigh," the Navy's stirring marching song, has been "drafted" and dressed in a new set of wartime victory verses.

The new words, designed to supplant the verses of a football march first sung in 1906, were written by Comdr. A. H. Miles, U. S. N., retired, the composer of the original lyric. The new verses exhort the Navy to "hunt down" and overcome the Axis.

The old lyric served peacetime purposes well and "Anchors Aweigh" has gained national fame since it was first heard 36 years ago. The tune was composed by Lt. Charles A. Zimmerman, U. S. N., Naval Academy bandmaster.

For some 20 years the song was sung only by midshipmen at the annual Army Navy football games, but in 1926 it was published in a collection of Navy songs issued by the academy's Trident Literary Society. After that it became nationally known.

Comdr. Miles, who now commands the inshore patrol section base near Norfolk, wrote the new stanzas as a battle cry of the fleet: "Stand, Navy, out to sea; Fight, our battle cry; Cut down our vicious foe. So Japs and Huns steer shy-y-y. Roll out the TNT, Anchors aweigh; Sail on to victory and Sink the Germans, sing the Japs, Hooley!"

The second stanza runs the same, except for the last three lines, which are sung with audience participation: "Sail on to victory and Slap the Japs, Trap the Japs, Scrap the Japs, Hooley!"

The following men will report on November 5: Sheels, L. D.; Devere, L. W.; Mervine, W. E.; Spinks, G. S.; Atwell, James E.; Harris, J. B.; Green, J. B.; Bradley, W. W.; Eddington, M. B.; Newman, Emmett C.; Smith, James Kerr; Spinks, G. S.; Murray, W. E.; Green, H. H.; Lakes, R. H.; Sulzbach, W. E.; Anderson, M. B.; Cunningham, W. T.; Uimer, C. A.; Pace, Paul Irving; Wilcox, J. L.; Foley, Ellis Lee; Bennett, Paul B.; Ketchum, F. P.; Ames, F. G.; Wase, V. S. C.; Bliskner, C. E.; Lamber, U. S. Jr.; Goble, Perry Ernest; Sanders, H. C.; Reynolds, W. A.; Wilburn, W. A.; Massey, T. R.; Thompson, L. P.; Starling, J. A.; Clark, C. B.; Ford, R. B.; Smith, Randolph M.; Kuntz, Edward H.; Stratton, Claude F.; Sherburne, Walter P.; Mims, Philip Paul; Conolly, R. M.; Dickerson, F. E.; Toombs, Lawrence E.; Haviland, Earl L.; Nicely, Wilbur M.; Vermilion, Harvey J.; Donch, Pete Page; Burnett, George H.; Payne, G. C. Jr.; Booth, Walter Lee; Posner, Theodore A.; Paddock, Charles H.; Hushes, Bernard W.; Daur, Francis E.; Lockett, W. F.; Fitzgerald, J. A.; O'Brien, William A.; Dunne, George H.; Lockett, R. S. Jr.; Lawrence, Clarence V.; Quarrie, Charles H.; Mohr, Clarence M.; Adams, Arthur A.; Clark, H. E.; Merchant, J. P.; Finch, Elton Atwell

154 Alexandria Men To Leave for Army November 5, 6

Selectees Will Report At Charlottesville In Two Groups

Eighty-six men will leave Alexandria November 5 for Army induction at Charlottesville and a group of 68 is scheduled to leave on November 6, it was announced today.

The Rev. Ernest A. De Bordenave, chairman of the Selective Service Board, announced that new regulations prohibit the announcement of monthly quotas and lists of inductees will be released only after the men have been notified.

The following men will report on November 5: Sheels, L. D.; Devere, L. W.; Mervine, W. E.; Spinks, G. S.; Atwell, James E.; Harris, J. B.; Green, J. B.; Bradley, W. W.; Eddington, M. B.; Newman, Emmett C.; Smith, James Kerr; Spinks, G. S.; Murray, W. E.; Green, H. H.; Lakes, R. H.; Sulzbach, W. E.; Anderson, M. B.; Cunningham, W. T.; Uimer, C. A.; Pace, Paul Irving; Wilcox, J. L.; Foley, Ellis Lee; Bennett, Paul B.; Ketchum, F. P.; Ames, F. G.; Wase, V. S. C.; Bliskner, C. E.; Lamber, U. S. Jr.; Goble, Perry Ernest; Sanders, H. C.; Reynolds, W. A.; Wilburn, W. A.; Massey, T. R.; Thompson, L. P.; Starling, J. A.; Clark, C. B.; Ford, R. B.; Smith, Randolph M.; Kuntz, Edward H.; Stratton, Claude F.; Sherburne, Walter P.; Mims, Philip Paul; Conolly, R. M.; Dickerson, F. E.; Toombs, Lawrence E.; Haviland, Earl L.; Nicely, Wilbur M.; Vermilion, Harvey J.; Donch, Pete Page; Burnett, George H.; Payne, G. C. Jr.; Booth, Walter Lee; Posner, Theodore A.; Paddock, Charles H.; Hushes, Bernard W.; Daur, Francis E.; Lockett, W. F.; Fitzgerald, J. A.; O'Brien, William A.; Dunne, George H.; Lockett, R. S. Jr.; Lawrence, Clarence V.; Quarrie, Charles H.; Mohr, Clarence M.; Adams, Arthur A.; Clark, H. E.; Merchant, J. P.; Finch, Elton Atwell

Married Men in December

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Induction of married men without children, who now are classified in 3-A, will begin in Maryland in December, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service, announced.

By the end of November, Col. Stanwood said, the supply of 1-A men, including those with collateral dependents recently reclassified, will have been exhausted.

Instructions from Washington concerning draft of married men with children had not yet been received, Col. Stanwood said, adding that although many married men had already been inducted they were taken because their marriage occurred when induction was considered "imminent."

Even if Congress passed the present legislation making 18 and 19 year olds eligible for the draft, Col. Stanwood continued, the induction of married men would not be delayed "more than a few weeks."

Existing Rent Rules In Nearby Areas Are Expected to Stand

Pending Legislation Won't Affect Controls in Maryland and Virginia

Legislation now pending before the Senate Banking Committee empowering the President to stabilize all rents, including commercial, will have no direct effect on the enforcement machinery now set up for nearby Maryland and Virginia communities, it was learned today.

At the office of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, it was stated that the Office of Price Administration will continue to control rents on the present basis.

While the pending legislation was still before the House last week, there was some controversy over the possible effect of the bill on existing rent control machinery established by the OPA.

Applies to Commercial Rents. Robert Leland, OPA acting regional counsel for the suburban area of Washington, said, "It is my understanding that the primary purpose of the legislation now being considered by the Senate committee is to make commercial rental property subject to rent control."

"The pending legislation does not invalidate or change maximum rents already established by OPA for residential properties. It applies to Federal control in nearby Maryland and Virginia defense rental areas as well as to other defense rental areas throughout the country."

For this reason, there will be no changes of maximum rent levels in areas already controlled, as a direct result of the legislation now pending or the President's new powers. Other factors, which would have occurred anyway, might bring about such changes, however, an OPA official pointed out.

Different Date Confusing

There was some confusion over the possible effects of the bill when first introduced because of a provision to freeze rent ceilings at levels prevailing September 15, 1942, despite the fact that OPA already had established ceilings on September 15 at levels prevailing on January 1, 1941. The September 15 provision has been stricken out, however. Nearby Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria in Prince Georges Counties in Maryland are among the areas where enforcement is expected.

Manufacture of 'War Tire' Is Authorized by WPP

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 26.—The production of a new "war tire" by the Kelly Springfield Tire Co. has been authorized by the War Relocation Authority's War Production Board.

Company officials said yesterday the tires are expected to be ready for distribution when regulations governing their rationing have been formulated.

The tires will be capable of giving reasonable service under wartime rationing regulations, the company said, but it will be important to hold the speed of the car under 35 miles per hour, maintain proper air pressures and avoid quick starts and stops.

Gaithersburg K. of P. To Mark Anniversary

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Oct. 26.—Officers of the Grand Lodge of Maryland and representatives of many lodges throughout the State are expected to attend a celebration Wednesday night of the 50th anniversary of Forest Oak Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Gaithersburg.

Virginia Pupils to Show Posters on War Effort

RICHMOND, Oct. 26.—Students in Virginia schools will make posters depicting phases of their war effort, and their work will be placed on exhibit here during the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association November 24 to 27, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., chairman of the Educational Committee of the War Savings Staff, said today.

Dr. Alvey said every section of the Old Dominion is expected to be represented at the showing.

Advertisement for War Bonds with the slogan 'What You Buy With WAR BONDS' and an illustration of a sailor.

Advertisement for Tire Inspection Station with the headline 'Report Is Due Tonight' and details about a five-man committee.

Advertisement for Calvert County Winners of Scholarships Listed, mentioning a recent inspection of Mr. Wightman's network.

Advertisement for P-TA Elects Officers, listing names and positions of the new board members.

Advertisement for War Worker Fatally Burned, reporting the death of Eugene Legendre.

Advertisement for Photographers Needed, Civil Service Announces, seeking technicians for the Government.

MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S
 Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS
 YEAH MAN!

FAMOUS FOR ITS
REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
 HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
 A SOUTHERN
 HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE
 Made by THE C. F. SAUER Company
 Richmond, Virginia

Special notice ABOUT COLDS
 Now when colds strike, relieve misery with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE..
 It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep!
 Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a cold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

THIS WEEK'S
Victory Recipe
Molasses Gingerbread
 ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK'S CONSUMER BOARD

Ingredients:
 Cream—1 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar
 Beat in—1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg
 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Cinnamon
 Sift together—1 1/2 cups Mc Cormick Ginger, 1/2 tsp. Mc Nutmeg
 Add alternately with dry ingredients, to first mixture—1/2 cup buttermilk

Directions:
 Pour batter into a well greased 8"x8" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 30 to 35 minutes.

McCormick
 P.S. To make every meal a complete success—use McCormick's Tea
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

PAINT AND ENTERTAIN the very same day

YES Siree! When you paint with Gold Bond Sunflex Deluxe you wait only one hour for drying—no turpentine or other spirit thinners are needed—so there's none of that lingering pungent odor that so many people dread.

What's more, one coat of this remarkable new kind of wall paint is all it takes to properly cover the average wall surface, whether it be plaster, wallboard, paint or even figured wallpaper. It applies faster and dries without brush marks to a beautiful suede-like finish that's washable with soap and water.

And that's not all—the most remarkable thing about this new wall paint sounds too good to be true, but it means you save about thirty percent in material and labor costs as compared with old style paints. Phone, write or drop in for a free color card and folder.

DYER BROS. INC.
 DI. 1130 734 13th ST. N.W.
 FREE PARKING JUST NEXT DOOR
PAINT • GLASS • ART MATERIALS Since 1894

1,400 Serbs Reported Shot in New Wave Of Axis Terrorism
 Women and Children Among Those Executed in Srem Province

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Oct. 25.—More than 1,400 Serbs, including women and children, were shot to death in a new wave of terror in the Axis-created Croat state, the exiled Yugoslav government reported yesterday. The executions, which Yugoslav sources said were aimed at "exterminating the Serbs," occurred in the province of Srem at the hands of Ustashi—the brown-uniformed Fascist police of the Italian puppet dictator, Ante Pavelic—and the Germans.

Shot After Summary Trial.
 The list of executions announced by the Yugoslav government included: More than 1,000 Serbs including women and children forcibly taken from Vukovar in September and shot after a summary trial. Eighty Serbs in Zemun, opposite Belgrade, killed August 26 and 27; 27 in Vukovar, 16 in Sremski and Karlovci and 40 in Jarmina killed August 14 in reprisal for the deaths of four German soldiers. Sixty-six in Jarmina shot August 24, and 80 schoolboys, most of them from Srem.

The government said 600 men, many of them wealthy landowners of the Milosevas district of Orasje in Serbia, were taken to Belgrade as hostages September 26.

10,000 Ordered Shot.
 An order issued by the commander of the Ustashi said 10,000 Serbs were to be shot in Srem Province, the government announcement said.

A report by Tass, Russian news agency, from Geneva, said 22 students have been sentenced to death at Sofia, Bulgaria, on charges of "subversive activities." Six others were given life imprisonment and eight others received lesser terms.

The Berlin radio said five Yugoslav natives serving with the Italian military forces have been executed as spies and a like number sentenced to long terms at hard labor.

Kann's
 "The Avenue"—7th, 9th and O Sts.

NEW FUR COLLARS for Your Old Coats
\$12.95

—An excellent selection in varying sizes and shapes. Soft, flattering furs such as Natural Skunk, Black Opossum, Dyed Fox, Wolf and Lynx.

Other Fur Collars at \$5.99 to \$21.95
 Trimming—Street Floor.

Random Harvest
 JAMES HILTON
 GREEN CONRAD
 CARSON
 NEW PRODUCTION

"RANDOM HARVEST"
 By James Hilton
 Author of Lost Horizon and Goodbye, Mr. Chips
LIMITED EDITION \$1.39

—A delightful love story that takes place during the years preceding the present war. It's so packed with suspense you won't put the book down until you've read every page.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

Rebind Your Old Blankets!
BLANKET BINDING
 Acetate rayon satin.
 Five-yard packages, folded ready to use.

3-inch width—**59c**
 4-inch width—**69c**
 6-inch width—**95c**

Two-tone binding with matching thread for sewing.
 3-inch width—**95c**
 4-inch width—**\$1.35**
 Ribbons—Street Floor.

TUESDAY IS NAVY DAY!

The NAVY is your first line of attack in this war. The Navy is doing its part with traditional efficiency and dispatch. YOUR job is to back up the Navy on the home front! Your duty is to **BUY MORE BONDS!**

12 ONE-DAY SPECIALS... TUESDAY ONLY!

Pin-Money Price for These!
JUNIORS' \$3.33 SUEDED RAYONS \$2.99

—All the styles juniors love! Snug basques, full skirts, tricky trimmings, color pockets, and color combinations! Soft, cozy sueded rayon in blue, red, beige and green. Sizes 9 to 15.
 Junior Shop—Second Floor.

Sports Shop Special!
"Jonathan Logan" CLASSICS
 Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95
\$4.99

—Famed for their tailoring: 3-inch hems, pinked seams, taped waistbands, lingerie straps! Fine rayon crepes in classic one-piece models; rayon gabardines in one and two piece types. Black, brown, green, blue, beige. Sizes 12 to 20.
 Sports Shop—Second Floor.

"Rainy Day" Savings!
 REG. \$5.95
COTTON Gabardine COATS \$4.99

—Every wardrobe needs one of these rain-or-shine coats! Comfortable box style with fly-front, patch pockets and small money pocket. Water-repellent cotton gabardine in natural only. Sizes 10 to 20.
 Raincoats—Second Floor.

Girls' \$2.29 COTTON Candlewick ROBES \$1.97

—Just the warmth she needs early in the morning and at nightfall when there's studying to be done! Fitted waist, below-elbow sleeves and full-sweeping skirt. Rose, wine, blue, red. Sizes 8 to 16.
 Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$1.39 BRUSHED RAYON BED JACKETS... \$1.19

—Cooler bedrooms this winter! Be prepared with a cozy, fluffy knit jacket or two! Several styles, with long or elbow sleeves, in rose and blue. Medium and large sizes.
 Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor.

\$1.00 FASHION-RIGHT EARRINGS... 79c

—A wonderful array of silver and gold-plated metals... stone settings in all the jewel colors... simulated pearls... rhinestones... plastics... combinations! Loop, floral and modern designs.
 Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

79c NATURAL-COLORED MONKS CLOTH... 59c yd.

—Save 20c Tuesday on every yard of this popular cloth! A nice heavy quality, 48 inches wide, in the go-with-everything natural color. Just the thing for your essential window curtains and other fittings.
 Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor.

NEW LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS \$1.79

—Soft caspkins, grained cowhide, rayon faille, rayon crepe, broadcloth... also sturdy simulated leathers! The season's most popular styles. Black, brown, tan, red, green and navy.
 Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

COLORFUL SPUN RAYON HEAD-KERCHIEFS... 48c

—Such a young, gay, practical fashion... ear-warming, too, these chilly days! Large spun rayon squares in colorful floral and paisley patterns. Many color combinations to choose from, both light and dark.
 Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

PALMER Reversible RAYON COMFORTS... \$4.79

—Big, fluffy comforts covered with fine rayon in reversible color combinations! Plumply filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. Cut size, 72x94 inches.
 Kann's—Comforts—Street Floor.

\$2.95 BATES COTTON BEDSPREADS... \$2.59

—Save Tuesday on these famous spreads! A good, long-wearing weight cotton in solid colors with fancy woven jacquard patterns. Choice of twin and double bed sizes.
 Kann's—Domestic—Street Floor.

\$1.95 PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS... \$1.59

—Spread your table with cheer and color! Here are lovely cloths in a variety of eye-peeling printed patterns that wash and wear beautifully. Size 54x70 inches. Specially priced!
 Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

Latin Feminist Leaders Confer Here Next Month

Senora de Guerrero Expected Here Today; Brazil and Venezuela to Send Delegates

By Margaret Hart,

Foremost feminist leaders from the 21 American republics will assemble in the Nation's Capital next month for the third annual conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Their arrival here will be the signal for a round of interesting social affairs, although the majority of their time will be devoted to serious discussions on the problems of the women of the Americas. The Inter-American Commission of Women was created at the sixth Pan-American Conference, in 1928 in Havana, and 10 years later at the Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, it was voted a permanent official body. The commission has gained in importance since its establishment and the sessions next month promise to be of vital interest to all the republics which form the Pan-American Union.

Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, distinguished Argentine feminist leader, is chairman of the commission and is expected in Washington today. Before the conference opens November 7 Senora de Guerrero probably will go on a lecture tour. Tomorrow she will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador.

For the first time since the establishing of the commission, Brazil and Venezuela will send delegates to Washington for the conference next month. At previous sessions the representatives of these two republics have been women who reside in this city.

Brazil, like all the other countries sending delegates to the meetings, has chosen one of her outstanding women for the honor. She is Senora Anna Amelia de Queiroz Carneiro de Mendonca, well known poetess, lecturer and admiral of her country. The vice president of the Brazilian Federation of Feminine Congress, Senora de Mendonca was a delegate to the International Congress of women held in Istanbul, Turkey in 1935. She is a member of the Youth Council of Brazil and also of the Directive Council of the Brazilian Education Association; the Hospital (pro-Nadre) and the Brazilian Electoral Tribunal. Her first book of poetry was published in Paris shortly after her birth, "Esperancas." "Recordes da Infancia," and "Ansiedade." Senora de Mendonca has contributed to many newspapers and for ten years was director of the women's page of the Diario de Noticias. In 1928 she was elected student queen of the University of Rio de Janeiro and the following year assisted in founding the Brazilian Student House, of which she later was elected president for life.

Although no definite plans have been made for parties honoring Senora de Mendonca, it is most probable that she will be feted at her country's Embassy during her stay here. Senora Isabel Sanchez de Loynaz, Venezuela's delegate to the conference, spent the past week end in town with Senora Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, who presides over the headquarters of the organization in the Pan-American Union Building. Senora de Loynaz was one of the educational leaders in her country, having founded "Hermanas Guico," the first kindergarten in her native land. Since 1929 Senora de Loynaz has been chief clerk of her country's consulate in New York. In 1936 she was sent by her government on an inspection tour of kindergartens in England and again visited that country when she represented Venezuela at the Congress of Education held in Oxford. She is a graduate of the Central University of Venezuela and later taught in the Normal School for

Women in Caracas and also at the "Andres Bello" School.

Senora Maria Vergara de Chambeles will represent Chile at the sessions and other distinguished women who have been selected by their respective governments to be delegates are Senora Maria Curra de Aya de Colombia, Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez of Cuba, Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon of Mexico, Senora Carmen B. de Lozada of Bolivia and Senora Aurora Caceres of Peru.

Plans for the conference and the program of entertainment for the delegates will be made during the coming week by Senora de Guerrero, Senora Bernardino and Miss Mary Winslow, the latter the United States member of the commission.

Joan Wilkinson Engaged to Wed Lt. G. T. Hall

Parents Occupying Georgetown Home For Winter Season

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Susannah Wilkinson, to Lt. (j. g.) George Tait Hall, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall of Wilton, Conn.

Miss Wilkinson attended the Madeira School and is a graduate of Vassar College. She made her debut several seasons ago at a dance given by her parents at their Virginia estate. Her father, Admiral and Mrs. Wilkinson have lived in other parts of the world where he has been on duty since then and have again in recent months been occupying their Virginia home. About a month ago they moved in from Virginia and are now making their home in Georgetown.

Lt. Hall attended Andover and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1937. He is now on duty with the Navy and stationed in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorsey Newsons In Washington for Indefinite Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Newson of New York and Washington are in Washington for an indefinite visit while the former is on leave from the Office of War Information in New York.

Mr. Newson saw service in World War I with the American Expeditionary Force and for a time was attached to the Royal Flying Corps in France. He was later assigned to the United States Embassy in London as Assistant Military Attache and held posts in the diplomatic service until 1930.

Mrs. Newson is the former Miss Margaret James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin William James of Tacoma, Wash. She was graduated from the College of Puget Sound and then turned to a business career. Her marriage to Mr. Newson took place recently in Baltimore.

Alden J. Kieffers Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Kieffer have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 211 Cromwell terrace N.E. Before her marriage Mrs. Kieffer was Miss Gladys Rele Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K. Butler of Winchester. Mr. Kieffer is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Kieffer of Savannah and the late Dr. Kieffer.

The wedding took place October 17 in Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. R. E. Lenski officiating, and the bride was attended by Miss Audrey Kettenback. Mr. Charles W. Gasque served as best man.

Announcement of the marriage is made by Mrs. Carl Kettenback, sister of the bride, and the home of another sister, Mrs. David Telford, was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave this week for California to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Smith, Jr., at their home in San Diego. En route Mrs. Smith will be the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Sidney Osborne in Phoenix, Ariz.



MISS DORIS MILDRED VONEIFF. The engagement of Miss Voneiff to Mr. Charles F. Rupertus is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Voneiff. Mr. Rupertus is the son of Mrs. Edith Rupertus. —Albee Photo.

Mrs. Glover Gives Tea Today To Junior Concert Committee

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., will entertain at tea at her home on Massachusetts avenue this afternoon for the group of young people who form the Junior Committee for the victory program of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will be given the evening of November 4.

Guests at the tea this afternoon will include Mrs. T. B. Kirkland, jr., chairman of the Junior Committee, and also Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss Janet Clapper, Mrs. Thad Brown, Jr., Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Miss Marion Burns Clausen, Miss Jessica Johnson, Miss Martha Belle Moore, Miss Mary Stuart Price, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Charlotte O'Rourke, Miss Anita Caligas, Miss Kitty Hill and Mrs. Dennis Pickens.

Also attending the tea will be Miss Louise McNut, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Sybilla Clayton, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Marion

Mrs. Foster Stearns Gives Art Pieces To Skidmore

Treasures on Display In College at Saratoga Springs

Mrs. Foster Stearns, wife of Representative Stearns of New Hampshire, who has a large and unusual collection of art treasures, has parted with a goodly number of pieces by giving them to Skidmore College and they are now on display in the library of the college at Saratoga Springs.

A master craftsman herself, Mrs. Stearns is also well known as a lecturer on art and is dean of the Needle Workers Guild of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. She also is a member of the board of trustees of Skidmore College.

Bokhara and Turkish embroideries and textiles of the Near East are among the things from her collection given to the college, with accompanying books containing illustrated historical information about the textiles, embroideries and faces of all ages and all countries. A set of 180 color plates by Alexander Speltz from his own paintings is also included in the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Hershel of Silver Spring are on a six weeks' vacation in Florida.



For American Women By American Designers
Washington women have long been recognized as among the best dressed of American women, and since 1907 it has been a tradition of Erlebacher's to fulfill our part in the picture of dressing Washington women.
Now comes this challenge to American designers—one they have readily and successfully accepted! To create for the American woman those designs in keeping with her way of living! Erlebacher's vast collection, drawn from the greatest sources America affords, are ready for her! The dresses, suits, coats, furs, hats, shoes, sportswear and accessories she prefers—we have them!
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Capt. and Mrs. George Strawbridge seem to have solved their transportation problem nicely. They've bought two small cars which get an amazing amount of mileage out of their miniature tires and go about 45 miles on one gallon of gas. They bought them second-hand—a yellow one for Peggy and a blue one for George.

And these practical and rather foolish looking little cars take the Strawbridges to their respective war jobs. Capt. Strawbridge is in the Quarter-master Corps of the Remount Division and Mrs. Strawbridge fills her days with volunteer Red Cross work. She's one of the staff assistants for the District Chapter; she works hard at the Hains Point Recreation Center and Canteen, and with good-looking Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins she attends to the uniforms for the nurses' aides for the District classes. She and Mary Louise Jenkins order and deliver all the uniforms and collect and handle all the money for their purchase.

The Strawbridges' home is in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Before the war when every one had more leisure, they both hunted with the Radnor Hunt and Whitemarsh. Capt. Strawbridge used to race his father's horses and Peggy used to ride just about every day. She brought two of her horses to Washington with her and keeps them at Fort Myer, but she hasn't had much time to ride here. Her family, like her husband's, is prominent in Philadelphia. (She was Peggy Dorrance before her marriage.) Before coming to

Washington, Capt. Strawbridge and his wife and their two children were in Oklahoma, where he was on duty. They liked it, but not so well as Washington, which they both adore. This winter they're living in Alex Hagner's house on Woodland drive, which they leased when Alex accompanied Maj. Gen. Robert Olds to Spokane as the general's aide. They leased it furnished, with the Hagners' furniture, but Mrs. Strawbridge has brought along her own lovely china and glass and silver and some favorite objects d'art, so it reflects a good deal of her personality. She's a very good housekeeper and the small informal dinners that she gives are always great fun. She manages, even in these busy days, to see a good deal of her two small children. A little dark-eyed girl of 3 and a small blond boy of 5, who goes to Mrs. Cook's School.

In addition to her riding (and she has quite a number of horse show cups to attest the skill of that) she plays a very good game of golf and an excellent game of bridge. She's very neat and trim and pretty. Her eyes are blue, her hair a warm chestnut-brown. She usually wears the Red Cross uniform by day and she looks well in it. When she does appear in mufti it's always something simple, well-cut and extremely chic. She likes black dinner dresses and simple white ones best. And perhaps her favorite day dress (anyhow it's ours) is a smart black wool frock topped by a maize-colored wool jacket, finger-tip length, and trimmed with black Persian lamb.

Mrs. McLean Hostess At Dinner Party At Friendship

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at a large dinner party last evening at Friendship in honor of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mrs. Quezon.

There were over 100 guests at the function, and included in the company were officials, diplomats, several members of the Supreme Court and a few prominent personages from out of town.

Gov. Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison came from New Jersey for the party and Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas.

Following the dinner the guests remained for the showing of "Wings and the Woman."

Kathryn M. Sheldon Becomes Bride of Ervin E. Wilson

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Kathryn Myra Sheldon to Mr. Ervin E. Wilson, formerly of Salt Lake City. The ceremony took place in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Sheldon of Youngville, Pa. For her wedding she wore a blue ensemble with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of white and dubonnet orchids.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home at 3200 Sixteenth street.



MISS EMILY FAITH ARNEST. The engagement of Miss Arnest to Mr. James Richard Williams of Latrobe, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnest. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Latrobe. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Irma Lee Hewett of Hollywood Is Bride of Donald E. Payne

Word has been received of the marriage October 18 in Hinsdale, Ill., of Miss Irma Lee Hewett of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. Donald E. Payne of Hinsdale. The bride formerly was connected with the office force of the General Conference in Takoma Park of the Seventh-Day Adventists and later was employed in the Illinois State Conference at Brookfield.

The Rev. C. Lester Bond of Takoma Park officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Union Church of Hinsdale, and the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Forest Thornberry, and a cousin, Mrs. Richard Murrman. There were two junior attendants, Joan Collins, who served as flower girl, and Penny Thornberry, the ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for Alaska, where they will be connected with the Alaska Mission Hospital at Palmer.

Lt. Hicks Weds Barbara E. Simons

The marriage of Miss Barbara Evelyn Simons to Lt. Clarence Marshall Hicks took place October 17

in the Webster Groves Baptist Church at Webster Groves, Mo., with the Rev. H. L. Reader officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Simons and the late Mr. Simons, and Lt. Hicks is the son of Mr. Walter Hicks and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks of this city.

Mr. Frederick A. Winfrey escorted the bride and gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ernest F. Kausch, Jr. Mr. Kausch was the best man.

Ohio Society Fete

The Ohio Society of Washington will celebrate the anniversary of Pearl Harbor with a program at the Shoreham Hotel which will include an address by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

Senator Harold H. Burton, president of the society, will receive the guests, and the occasion will be designated as congressional night.

Other events of the Ohio Society for the season include the McKinley day banquet scheduled for January 29, a college night, which is set for March 8, and a picnic later in the spring to end the season's activities.

STEINWAY Pianos
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. NA. 3659

DUPONT 1111
RUGS
CLEANED
STORED
REPAIRED
Manhattan RUG CLEANERS
A Division of The Manhattan Company

3-Day Clearance Rizik Millinery

Two hundred and fifty hats in group must be cleared out to make room for new stocks.

were 8.75	now 5.85	were 16.50	now 11.00
were 10.95	now 7.30	were 18.50	now 12.34
were 12.95	now 8.64	were 22.50	now 15.00
were 15.00	now 10.00	were 25.00	now 16.67

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn

11th Street BETWEEN F & G

Two Coats in One!

\$22.95

We believe that these Norris Tweeds are comparable in quality to Tweeds offered at almost double the price!

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

The Imported 100% Wool NORRIS TWEED COATS

Every one knows the beauty and wearing qualities of imported English tweeds... and every one will marvel at the rich, glorious tweeds of this new "Norris" coat. Exquisitely tailored, warmly INTERLINED WITH A DETACHABLE BUTTON-IN CHAMOISSETTE LINING and sleeves with knitted storm cuffs! Come in... see for yourself these superb values! Sizes 10 to 20.

Heather, Blue, Brown
Coats—Third Floor

Mrs. Mohl Tells Of Palestine Work Among Refugees

University Women's Group Aids in Mending Lives

How university women graduates seeking haven in Palestine have been able to turn from professions for which they were educated and which have no openings in the Holy Land to original ways of gaining a livelihood are revealed by Mrs. Emmanuel Mohl, whose husband is the director of war production in Jerusalem.

Returning to the United States last year to visit her son Emmanuel Mohl, Jr., an engineer with the Navy Department at Greenbelt, Md., Mrs. Mohl arrived the week before Pearl Harbor, after a three-month journey on an Egyptian steamer. With American nationals prohibited from leaving the country after the opening of war, Mrs. Mohl has remained here since, having to content herself with the limited news which occasionally reaches her from her home across the seas.

Founded University Group.
Second to her concern for her husband during her absence is that for the many organizations and activities in which she is interested, chief among these being the Palestine Association of University Women which Mrs. Mohl founded in 1932.

"At that time there was no organization in which women of all countries living in Palestine were represented," she explained. "I had lived in Palestine since shortly after the last war and I knew there were many interesting and educated women there. University women have much in common and when we had organized the Association of University Women, we numbered women from over 60 different universities from 18 different countries. These included Christians, Jews and Arabs."

The banding together of these educated and cultured women of different nations and creeds has contributed largely to better understanding among the Jews, Arabs and Christians of Palestine, Mrs. Mohl asserted.

"During the disturbance between 1936 and 1939," she said, "we kept our work going without any breaks. We really were living under war conditions during those years," she continued, "and every one knew that the different uprisings were financed by Italy and Germany. Many reports claimed it was a civil war of the Arabs against the Jews but there were as many Arabs killed then as there were Jews. It was really a 'gangster' war with the worst elements hired to make trouble."

Many Women Physicians.
Many of the university women who fled to Palestine are physicians, Mrs. Mohl said, but with so many physicians already practicing, it has been impossible for them to enter their chosen profession.

"One objective of the Palestine Association is to find university women in need and help them to readjust their lives," she continued. "Upon canvassing the country, we found women with university degrees employed as cooks, dishwashers or selling cigarettes. They were doing almost anything possible to make a living."

The federation assisted numerous women physicians in training for other vocations, she said.

"Many were taught needlework as they were skillful with their fingers. Teachers were needed in the training schools and they found employment as needlework teachers. Others were given scholarships in English and were taught to instruct in that language in the different schools. There are three important languages in Palestine," Mrs. Mohl continued. "Hebrew, Arabic and English."

Two other university women were cited by Mrs. Mohl for carving out unusual careers—a Viennese doctor who brought from Austria the secret of a "herb pack" used effectively in curing cases of rheumatism and neuritis, and an Englishwoman who has developed a prosperous business growing herbs and flowers.

Other women who hold degrees from the universities of famous pre-war institutions are now engaged as nurses, medical clerks and welfare workers, she added.

Mend Shattered Lives.
"One of the most important efforts of the Palestine Association is to seek out university women whose spirits have been broken by their experiences, she declared. "Many have their morale shattered; they need rest and relaxation which means pure relief and we have helped many in this way."

The American Association of University Women has contributed \$3,000 to help carry out the work of the Palestine association, she pointed out.

Mrs. Mohl also discussed the modernization of Moslem women, recalling how 20 years ago the training school for women in Palestine had only Christian women as teachers and students. "That is all changed now," she said, "and there are many Moslem women at the school because the Palestine government is anxious for Moslem teachers."

Asked whether the Moslem women were entirely liberated from the life of seclusion which prevailed for many centuries, she said that a few older women and some of the "spinners" still jealously guard the old customs, including veiling their faces when outside their homes.

"The young Moslem women still wear a veil," she added, "but it is merely a short, thin, white chiffon veil and really quite flattering."

Mrs. Mohl now holds the office of chairman of international relations of the Palestine Association of University Women. The president is Mrs. Janet MacLain, widow of the late Anglican Bishop of Palestine, and the vice president is Mrs. Winifred Coate, principal of the Jerusalem Girls' College, also an Englishwoman.

B. and P. Club Party

An evening of entertainment, with bridge and other games, will be featured at a Halloween party to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Members of the B. and P. clubs from other cities are invited to attend. Mrs. Florence Orr, health chairman, and Miss Clara Christ, membership chairman, are handling tickets, which also will be on sale at the door.



Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley (left) and Mrs. Wayne Coy prepare to cast their absentee votes in their home States at the Absentee Voters Bureau operated by the Democratic National Committee at 1420 H street N.W. They are receiving their ballots from Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, director of the bureau, while Mrs. Paul Hammacher, president of the Democratic Women's National Council and assistant director of the bureau, watches proceedings.

Mrs. Puzley, who votes in California, is the wife of the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Coy, wife of the assistant director of the budget, votes in Indiana.

—Star Staff Photo.

Several Local Events Scheduled On DAR Calendar This Week

With a meeting of the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution scheduled here this week, several board members will participate in local DAR programs.

Miss Harriet Simons of Michigan, national chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the State Approved Schools Committee at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the DAR Chapter House. The program will include an informal reception for Miss Simons. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, national vice chairman of the committee, will receive with the honor guest and Miss Luella P. Chase, the State chairman. "Morning coffee" will be served in the dining room.

Miss Simons has been visiting various DAR approved schools and will report on the dedication of the new Sarah Corbin Robert High School Building at the DAR Tusamsee School in South Carolina. The building is named for Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., honorary president general of the DAR.

Members of the national board, headed by Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, will attend an anniversary reception Wednesday held by the DAR Museum Committee. Mrs. C. Edward Murray, curator general, will be in charge of arrangements. In connection with the reception another special museum exhibit will be opened. It is developed about the theme, "Childhood in Early America."

Also on the DAR calendar this week is a flower show and tea to be given by the State Conservation Committee of which Mrs. Barton S. Embury is chairman. It will be held Saturday at the Chapter House.

Mrs. O. W. McNeese, who lectures before a number of clubs, will speak on the history of flowers and Mrs. Ernest Davenport, State chairman of the Maryland Conservation Committee, will discuss flower arrangements. Mrs. Davenport also will present awards for the best arrangement brought in by a guest.

Mrs. William A. Leshar is in charge of tickets.

Three Will Speak To Alumnae Group

Three speakers are scheduled for the program to be presented at the fall meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College at 8 p.m., November 3, at the home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California street N.W.

These include Ensign Dorothy Foster, assistant detail officer in the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve (WAVES), who will speak of her work; Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, who will tell of the training course offered by the WAVES, and Miss Alice Marill, whose subject will be Austria as she knew it prior to 1940.

Soroptimist Club Halloween Party

An old-fashioned Halloween party will be given by the Soroptimist Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Dorchester House. The affair, which will be called "bank night," will be held instead of the regular Wednesday luncheon usually held at the Willard Hotel.

A meeting of the Membership Classification Committee will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dorchester House, and the Civic Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Army Daughters To Meet November 2

The Daughters of the U. S. Army will meet for luncheon November 2 at the Broadway Hotel, 3901 Connecticut avenue N.W., instead of at the Army and Navy Club as has been customary.

Mme. Lombard, whose husband, Col. Emmanuel Lombard, was formerly military attaché of the French Embassy and is now in England, will talk on the "Activities of the Free French."

All members or those desiring to become members of the society should contact Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, president of the District chapter, at Fort Meyer for reservations.

Book Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S street N.W., will inaugurate its season of monthly book review luncheons at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, who gave a series at the Shoreham Hotel last winter, will review "Storm" by George R. Stewart. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou will preside.

Benefit Party

The series of benefit card parties sponsored by the Club House Committee of the Women's City Club will be continued with an entertainment at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place N.W. Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs is chairman.

Reduces 52 Pounds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Army has commissioned "Tiny" Creager as major and put him to work at his specialty of loading ships—but it was a struggle. Standing 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, Creager has to reduce from 340 to 288 pounds to meet Army requirements.

Workers Will Benefit From Meat Program, Wickard Asserts

Agriculture Secretary Says Low Income Groups Will Get Fairer Share

Asking co-operation in the voluntary "share-the-meat" program, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night that the allocation of 2 1/2 pounds a person decided on in advance of the prospective rationing program would mean considerably less for those "who always have had comfortable incomes," and more meat "for people whose purchasing power has increased only recently."

"Some people have been eating less than 1 pound of meat a week, some as much as 5 pounds," Secretary Wickard said in a talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"The present effort to share the meat," he explained, "is essentially a citizens' program. The Government can make available all the facts and point out the fair share of each individual. That share, as you know, is 2 1/2 pounds a week for each eating person more than 12 years old. From there on the success of the program is up to the individual families of the country. They are the ones who can make it work. If they don't make it work—if some people continue to eat more than their share and thus cause some people to get less or none at all—it will mean widespread complaints and real hardship."

The sharing effort, Mr. Wickard said, is designed also to aid those families which do not have "a lot of free time for shopping."

"Without a 'share the meat' program," he continued, "the people who have time to get to the meat market and the public dining place early in the day or early in the meal period would get the meat. Those who came late in the day or the meal period would be going without meat daily after that. Those who would suffer most are families of women working in war plants on the day shifts."

Already, this condition has caused complaints, he amplified.

Mr. Wickard repeated that the total meat supply—24,000,000,000 pounds—is the largest on record. The Army, Navy and our Allies need 6,500,000,000 pounds, the speaker continued, leaving 17,500,000,000 pounds for civilians. This is more than the average consumption from 1931 to 1940, but is 3,500,000,000 pounds short of demand.

Home Sought for Family Ordered Out of Basement

Fortis were being made today to find quarters for the Richard Corcoran family, under orders of Municipal Court to move from a basement at 468 K street N.W.

Judge Bruce Clagett, in a ruling about a week ago, held that the basement was unfit for habitation. There are three children in the family, but four have been placed in homes temporarily.

Miss Dorothy Wilkins, social worker at the court, has been trying to find new quarters for the family. Several persons refused to take the children, she said. However, there was some hope that a real estate man who was to interview Mr. Corcoran late today may have a suitable place, she added.

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

Tea Will Be Given Wednesday to Honor Mrs. Reissing

A tea in honor of Mrs. Frederick E. Reissing, wife of the new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be held by the Board of Directors of the Washington Council of Church Women Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president of the council, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. Wives of the ministers of the churches are specially invited to meet the guest of honor.

Mrs. Morgan will head the receiving line, assisted by Miss Etta Mal Russell, executive secretary of the council; Mrs. Gould Wickley; Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. F. E. Edginton, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. T. G. Carr and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, all members of the executive committee.

Denominational representatives who will pour include Mrs. J. W. Yaden, Mrs. Mae Filley, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Mrs. Hans Sorenson, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Elton H. Brown, Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Gould, Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. T. H. Young, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. T. G. Carr, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur Hjelm, Mrs. E. Edson, Mrs.

Club Federation Meets Thursday In Mount Rainier

The semi-annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president director of the Maryland Federation; Mrs. John C. Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, treasurer, will attend the meeting.

Mrs. William Parvin Starr, State chairman for War Service, will outline her program for the ensuing year, which includes work with the scrap collection and a survey of the need of day-care centers for the children of mothers in war work. Mrs. Starr is co-operating with all national agencies in the war program and club chairmen and clubwomen are advised as soon as possible of the details necessary for their co-operation.

D. C. Woman Elected

Alice Paul, of East Charleston at Echo Lake, Va. and for many years a resident of Washington, was elected national chairman of the National Women's Party at the group's closing session of the annual convention at Philadelphia yesterday.

Other officers include: Miss Laura Berrien, Washington, first vice chairman; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe of Ohio, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Connecticut, third vice chairman.

Sorority to Hold Luncheon Meeting

The first regional meeting for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, 3266 Worthington street N.W. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

In addition to Mrs. Bailey, hostesses will be Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Irving Day, Mrs. J. F. Kaylor, Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. J. C. Russell.

Mrs. Russell is handling reservations for any members from these areas interested in attending.

Club Federation Meets Thursday In Mount Rainier

The semi-annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president director of the Maryland Federation; Mrs. John C. Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, treasurer, will attend the meeting.

Mrs. William Parvin Starr, State chairman for War Service, will outline her program for the ensuing year, which includes work with the scrap collection and a survey of the need of day-care centers for the children of mothers in war work. Mrs. Starr is co-operating with all national agencies in the war program and club chairmen and clubwomen are advised as soon as possible of the details necessary for their co-operation.

Fashion Show

The Woman's Club of Wilson Teachers' College will sponsor a fashion show at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the college, at Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W.

Embros Wine & Liqueur Co., Wash., D. C.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Lansburgh's

MEN'S SPECIALS

1860 1942

82ND

ANNIVERSARY

1860 1942

82ND

ANNIVERSARY

Michaels-Stern and Other Quality Makes!

37.50 & \$40 FALL SUITS

32.75

ONE AND TWO TROUSER MODELS

Here is a rare opportunity to buy really fine suits of all-wool fabrics. Choose from a wide selection of smart single and double breasted models. There is no better time than right now to buy that suit you need... especially when you will put no strain on your budget at this low anniversary price. Brown, blue, grey-blue and grey included.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's \$50 and \$55 Quality All-Wool Clothes, Long-Wearing Worsteds Including Our Exclusive Wall Street Suits, 44.75

What a Buy!

MEN'S 5.95

ALL-WOOL

SLACKS

4.75

Save wear and tear on suit trousers with these slacks. Put them to good use for work or leisure. Tweeds, flannels, and herringbones in the group. Grey, brown, and blue-grey.

All-Wool Worsted Dress Trousers, 7.75

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

\$25 Tweed or Covert

TOPCOATS

21.75

The coverts are wool and reprocessed wool (properly labeled). The tweeds are all wool. Single breasted in fly-front and button-through. Sizes for most men.

Imported and Domestic Fabrics!

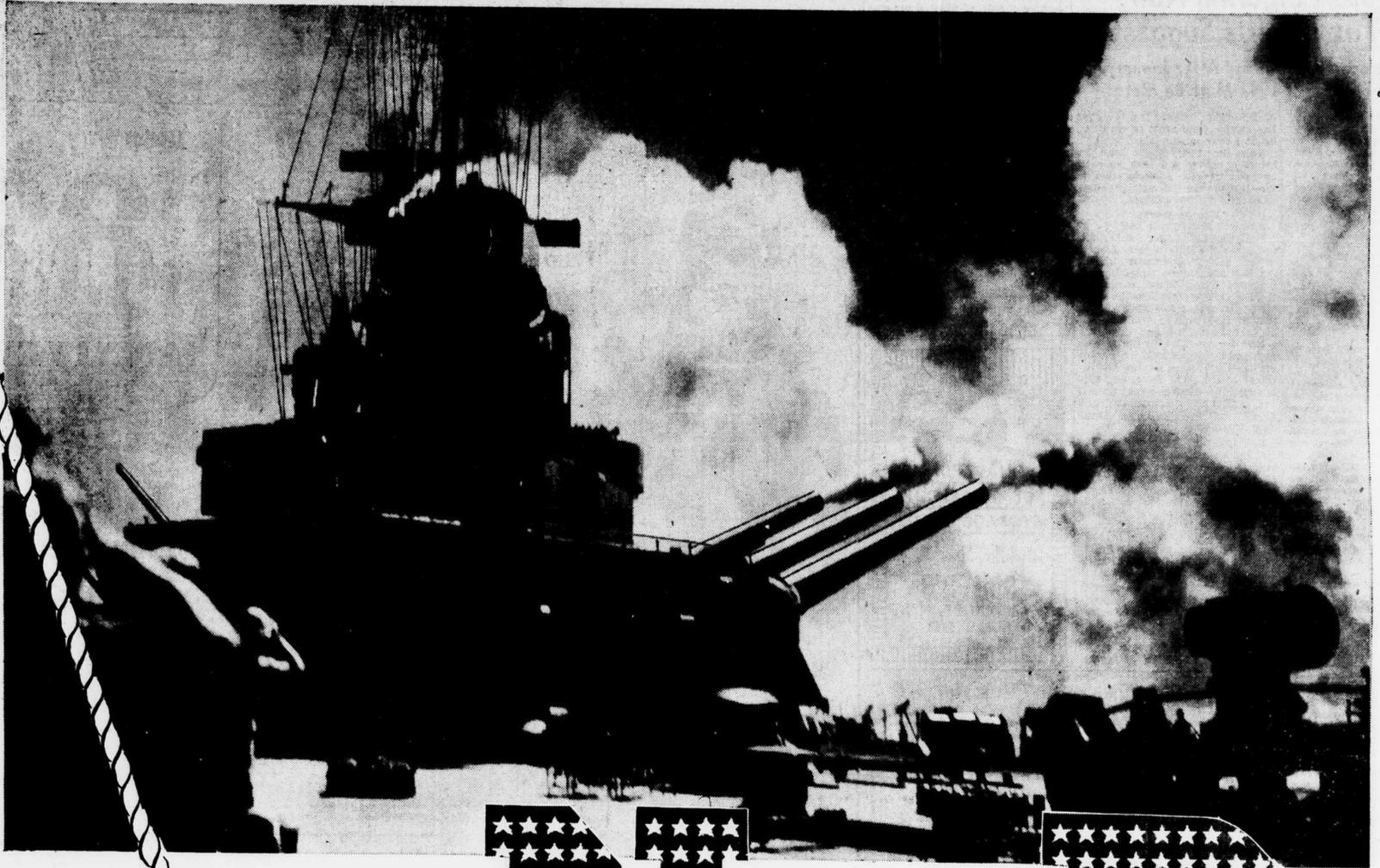
MEN'S LUXURY

OVERCOATS

34.75

Included in the group are genuine Worumbos, 100% Baybax coatings, Princeton's All-wool Kiltie Craft and many other luxurious wools. Fly-front, button-through, fitted, ulster types, single and double breasted models... all richly lined.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



USS NORTH CAROLINA fires her 16-inch guns hurling shells about 26 miles

THEY'RE CELEBRATING

NAVY DAY

BY FIGHTING FOR YOU

In the gun turrets; on the flying decks; in the dive bombers; in the ship's belly, on the deck, in the landing craft or in the clouds . . . your Navy is performing for you without pause . . . daily, hourly. Tomorrow, October 27th, is Navy Day. But it will be no day of fancy celebration. It will be another day of risking their lives for our men of the Navy.

YOU CAN CELEBRATE BY BUYING WAR BONDS FOR THEM

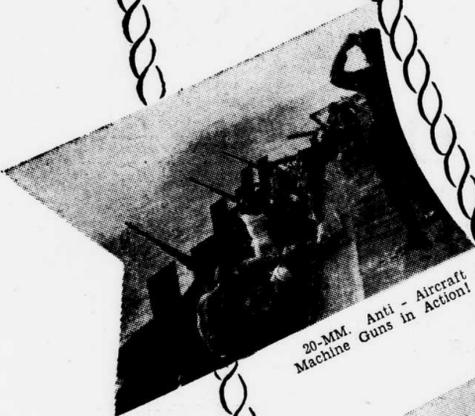
What better way to observe this most important occasion than to invest in Uncle Sam's War Bonds? Thus, you give your fighting Navy the finest equipment . . . and you give yourself the security of the world's best investment. Plus the satisfaction of doing your part in the war effort.

**They're Giving Their ALL for you . . .
Will You Invest Ten Per Cent for Them?**

**INVEST IN WAR BONDS
AT OUR VICTORY CENTER
STREET FLOOR**

*No Waiting, No Delay . . .
Immediate Delivery Here*

Sansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



20-MM. Anti-Aircraft Machine Guns In Action!



Rough Going in the Alaskan and Aleutian Areas.



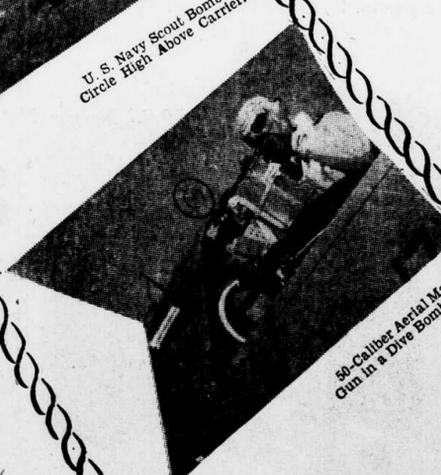
Depth Charge Leaving a Navy P. C. Boat.



U. S. Navy Scout Bombers Circle High Above Carrier.



Heavy Seas Barge and Merchant Freighter Carrying War Supplies.



50-Caliber Aerial Machine Gun in a Dive Bomber.

Official U. S. Navy Photographs

Time to Start Figuring Now, Income Tax Experts Suggest

Pay Envelope to Be Tapped After January 1, And Levies Against 1942 Must Be Met

(Next year you're going to pay the biggest tax—on this year's income—that you've ever had to pay up. To help you figure out what it'll cost you, Business Writers James Marlow and George Zielke are devoting three of their daily columns this week to the tax bill, beginning with the individual tax on 1942 income.)

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
Associated Press Writers.

Your individual income tax is going to give you a jolt, so you'd better start figuring out now just how much of a bite it'll take out of your pocketbook.

In the first place, you'll have to take into account the fact that your pay check is going to be tapped before you get it, starting January 1, because then your employer will be deducting the 5 per cent special "victory tax"—and although that tax provides for rebating part of the money, the sooner you can get any of the rebate is March 15, 1944.

We'll explain the victory tax tomorrow, so let's concentrate now on the taxes on your 1942 income which you'll have to finance next year at the same time this victory levy (along with the social security deduction of 1 per cent) is being whacked off your pay check.

Exemptions and Deductions. We'll start with:

1. Exemptions. Except for persons in active service with the armed forces, the new exemption figures are: For single persons, \$500; for married persons, \$1,200, plus \$350 for each dependent. An individual in the armed forces below the grade of commissioned officer gets an additional wartime allowance of \$250 if single and \$300 if married.

2. Deductions. You'll get the usual deductions (contributions to charity, certain taxes you've paid—including sales taxes, interest paid, bad debts, necessary expenses) with an important addition:

If you've had medical expenses amounting to more than 5 per cent of your income—and not compensated by insurance—you can deduct the amount in excess of 5 per cent. There's a limitation, though—\$2,500 for head of a family, \$1,250 otherwise.

It's worth noting that the definition of medical expenses is broad—covering dentistry and surgery, hospital and health insurance.

The 10 per cent earned income credit is retained for normal tax purposes.

3. Rates. The new normal tax rate is 6 per cent. The surtax, beginning with the first dollar of net income after exemptions, starts at 13 per cent. In the \$2,000-\$4,000 bracket it's 16 per cent; \$4,000-\$5,000, 20 per cent; \$5,000-\$8,000, 24 per cent; \$8,000-\$10,000, 28 per cent, and so on up to a maximum of 82 per cent.

4. Payments as usual. March 15 is the deadline, and you can pay in the usual quarterly installments. You and your wife can file jointly or separately. If your gross income is \$3,000 or less, and comes entirely from compensation for personal services, interest and annuities, you can pay on a simplified, short form of return, which makes allowances of approximately 6 per cent in lieu

of deductions. (Note: If a taxpayer has income from rents or royalties, he no longer can use this form.) This time you won't have to go before a notary and take an oath on your return. A declaration is substituted, with the same penalties as for perjury if you falsify.

How It Works. Now let's get down to cases. First, we'll take young Joe Doakes, single, making \$1,000 a year. Assume he has \$100 in deductions. From the \$900 net income remaining, he subtracts his personal exemption of \$500, leaving \$400 taxable. The surtax starts then and there—13 per cent of \$400—and he sets down as his first tax figure \$52.

Now he goes back to the taxable \$400 and deducts his earned income credit (10 per cent of his net income) of \$40. The remainder \$310 is subject to the 6 per cent normal tax, or \$18.60. Joe adds the \$52 and \$18.60, and finds he owes Uncle Sam \$70.60.

Now take Bill Smith, married, no children, an income of \$2,000. Let's say his deductions are \$200, leaving \$1,800 net income. He subtracts his exemption of \$1,200, figures 13 per cent on the taxable \$600, and finds his surtax is \$78. Again, he takes the taxable total of \$600, deducts his earned income credit of \$180, leaving \$420. Six per cent of that figure is \$25.20—total owed, then, is \$103.20.

Then there's Oscar Zilch, married, one child, earning \$3,000. Supposing his deductions are \$300, he has \$2,700 net. His exemption is \$1,200 plus \$350 for the child, leaving \$1,150 taxable. At 13 per cent, his surtax is \$149.50. Subtracting his

earned income credit of \$270 from the taxable figure of \$1,150, he gets a figure of \$880, of which 6 per cent is \$52.80. Adding this to his surtax, he finds his obligation is \$202.30.

If, however, Oscar had two children and the same income of \$3,000, he would have \$800 taxable, his surtax then would be \$104, his normal tax (on \$800 less \$270, or \$530) would be \$31.80 and his total tax \$135.80.

And so on. The greater the income, the bigger the chunk coming out of it.

Escape Death by Inches

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP)—Death from an unusual source missed Floyd Clark and Ellis Coggins, deer hunters, by inches. A falling tree smashed the front of their auto to the ground, leaving them sitting shaken but alive in a decapitated front seat.

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

YES!

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE

We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you.

SMITH'S
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
NORTH 3343

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Lansburgh's

Values for Office and the Home!

3.99 CAY ARTLEY DRESSES 2.97

Classic-tailored shirtwaist and coat styles in soft, warm shades of rose, green, blue, tan or aqua. Spun rayons of quality that stand up well under hard wear and are washable! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

1860 1942

82ND ANNIVERSARY

2.29 and 2.50 Utility Fashions!
Cotton BRUNCH AND PRINCESS COATS

Zipper, wrap, and button-coat styles in assorted prints . . . from one of our most famous makers (but we mustn't mention his name)! Nip and tuck sides . . . trim belted and fitted styles. 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

1.89

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F STREET

Many creams in One!

Pasteurized Face Cream

Are you limited in the time and money you can spend on your beauty? You will welcome Helena Rubinstein's famous all-purpose Pasteurized Face Cream. Keeps your complexion soft, radiant, lovely. Excellent for soothing, smoothing and massage. Lubricates as it cleanses. Wonderful for extra-dry areas around eyes and throat. Enjoy the many benefits of this famous face cream. Go "Pasteurized" today! and save!

1

(Plus 10% tax)
Toiletries, Street Floor

helena rubinstein

Grand Temperature-Raisers!

\$2 TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS 1.49

A famous maker's textured cotton knits in solids, stripes or 2-tone combinations . . . including flattering high shades. Small, medium, large.

1.35 Satin-striped Knit Rayon Slips-----1.07
59c-69c Knitted Rayon Vests, Briefs, Panties-----2 for \$1

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Lingerie—Third Floor

1.15 Silk-and-Rayon ROLLINS HOSE

1.08

Rollins, the famous maker of fine hosiery, has scored again with these beautiful stockings! They're sturdy yet sheer enough to wear with your date frocks. 2 threads of silk plus 2 threads of rayon woven together to make a durable, long-wearing stocking. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F STREET

Baby coming?
—you never looked prettier!

Jumper Frock Ensemble in pin wale cotton corduroy. The suspender frock is a darling, the jacket a boxy swagger. In rich deep wine or green. Misses' sizes, \$22.95

Your Smart Black Dress of rayon crepe with penny-dot bands of bright red or green. Adjustable sash ties in back. Junior sizes. \$8.95

Jelleff's—Maternity Shop, Second Floor

Buy at These Savings for Christmas Giving!

MATCHED LUGGAGE 4.50

Washable, waterproof, woven-stripe aeroplane canvas, genuine top-grain cowhide binding. Lustrous rayon lining with accessory pockets. Choice of convenient 18, 21 or 24 inch sizes.

6.95 Value

8.50 10.95 Larger Matching Pieces

8.50

Match up an ensemble in the exact sizes you want at great savings. Wardrobe, hat and shoe box and Pullman cases.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

Boys' and Junior-Misses' \$4 and 4.50

FITZWELL SHOES 3.29

GIRLS' saddle-oxfords, patent strap slippers, sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AAA to B.
BOYS' oxfords, featuring new antiqued wing-tipped, black, leather soles. 2 1/2 to 6, B to D.

2.95 Children's Fitzwells

Oxfords in moccasin and perforated-vamp styles, dressy patent slippers. On special lasts . . . 8 1/2 to 3, A to D-----**2.49**

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Baby Sale

Layette Accessories

- Service Soft Diapers in a special sale. Size 27x27 inches. Regularly \$1.69. **\$1.34**
- Infants' Cotton Batiste Slips of exceptionally good quality. Regularly 29c. **19c**
- Infants' Handmade Dresses soft, fine quality. Regularly 89c. **79c**
- Mohawk Quilted Pads a famous make at a saving. Regularly 29c. **21c**
- Fine Cotton Knit Gowns, with draw string. Unusually good quality. Regularly 89c. **64c**
- Flannelette Receiving Blankets. Finished with pink or blue edge. Size 36x36 inches. Regularly 89c. **64c**
- Cannon Fine Cotton Crib Sheets, size 42 by 72 inches. Regularly \$1.00. **84c**
- Cannon Knit Towel Set: 1—48x30 towel, 1—16x22 in. towel and 2 wash cloths. Regularly \$1.49. **\$1.15**
- 33 1/2 Per Cent Wool Esmond Blankets, size 36x50 in. White only. Regularly \$5.00. **\$3.98**

- Plymouth Waterproof Stockinette Crib Sheets
- 49c Grade. Size 18x18. **29c**
- 79c Grade. Size 18x27 in. **39c**
- \$1.25 Grade. Size 27x36 in. **79c**

- Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets
- 100% Waterproof. Pepperell Fabrics
- 18x18 in. Was 45c. **29c**
- 18x28 in. Was 75c. **49c**
- 27x36 in. Was \$1.00. **89c**
- 36x36 in. Was \$1.65. **\$1.19**
- 36x45 in. Was \$2.00. **\$1.49**
- 36x54 in. Was \$2.25. **\$1.69**

- Very Special! Diaper Covers
- Triangle style or tie pants. Waterproof and odorless. Real silk with waterproof coating. Small, medium and large. Regularly 59c. **44c**

Big Vote in Election Urged in Plea by Martin and Flynn

Staggered Hours Asked At War Plants so Men Can Go to Polls

By the Associated Press.
Chairmen Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Edward J. Flynn of the Republican and Democratic National Committees issued a joint statement yesterday declaring the November 3 elections should "represent the judgment of our whole citizenry" and urging all employers to stagger hours so that workers may vote without interruption to war tasks.

The statement follows: "No election in our country's history transcends in importance that which will be held a week from tomorrow.

Big Stake in War Cited.
"Our country is engaged in a war that means not only the protection of the liberties for which America has fought from its beginnings, but which must determine whether civilization itself as we know it shall survive or give way to a world enslaved by an arrogant group of nations captained by the most brutal, ruthless and cynical leaders that have afflicted humanity since the dark ages.

"It is requisite that our people should express themselves adequately and decisively in the choice of their Government officials. "This election should represent the judgment of our whole citizenry. "Hundreds of thousands of our citizens are engaged in work on which depends the period and extent of the victory we must gain. Doubtless many of these may deem that they cannot take time for anything else but their tasks.

Staggered Hours Urged.
"In order that these may be assured that it is a part—if not the most important element in our strife for a decent world—that they exercise the first duty of a citizen on election day, the chairmen of the two great political parties unite in this injunction to the workers to go to the polls, and more particularly to the employers in all establishments, war and peace establishments alike, that they afford every opportunity to their employes to vote.

"They can do this by staggering the time off so there will be no interruption of the vital tasks, but we leave it to them to formulate the processes."

McCormick Told U. S. Plans To Order Newsprint Curb

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, declared Saturday he had been informed the Federal Government soon would issue an order curtailing the use of newsprint by newspapers to 65 per cent of the current volume. Col. McCormick told Wisconsin State Associated Press members that he believed the Government had "no hope of winning its suit" against the news service and that the curtailment order would represent "another attack upon the American press."

Navy Pilot Is Decorated For Midway Battle Heroism

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—Lt. Harold M. McDowell, 27, who flew a Navy scout bomber through a whirlwind of enemy fire to send bullets and bombs against Japanese ships in the battle of Midway, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at the Navy Day celebration here yesterday.

War Bonds Make Bombers to Bomb the Axis and Lower Our Taxes. Why Not Buy Some and Help Yourself?

The award was a surprise feature of the colorful event and 22,000 spectators thunderously applauded. The cross was presented by a presidential order which said the officer disregarded his own safety to attack the fleeing enemy, this "contributing to their destruction and to the victory achieved by our forces."

OPA Increases Prices For Canned Crabmeat

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized wholesale and retail price increases ranging from 6 to 20 per cent for domestic crabmeat.

ENJOY the ZIP of AUTUMN

RESINOL
If your skin becomes dry—scaly, wind-roughened—apply Resinol. Its active medication quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy inflamed skin, and thus quickens healing.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 1/2 11th F. AND G. STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

The 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today. Victory Booth, First Floor.



Charles Armour Finesse Frock

afternoon wool with artful simplicity

Trust Charles Armour to achieve that graciously feminine look for your frock in a new way. Tucks are his magic for the peg-top silhouette—tucks give the shoulderline a brand-new look. Have fuchsia, green, blue or black. **\$35**

MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



Captivating Company Coats

spend long evenings happily at home

Glowing as your welcome and reflecting all the poise and grace with which you entertain, company coats make occasions of all your little evenings. Lush velvet—rayon pile with silk back—is the fabric—and, in these practical days, it is nice to know it is crush-resistant. From the collection we picture two, each as new in silhouette as your five o'clock frocks—one with the peg-top look, the other with soft side-draping. Urbane black and colors that gleam like firelight, in the group—sizes in the collection, 12 to 20. **\$19.95**

NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR.

Needle-tempting Velvets

—so many ways you use them

So much to do with velvet—you might quilt yourself a huge muff or a forward-tilting beret—or ejaculate a pair of bright velvet gloves into your evening wardrobe. Your exquisitely simple afternoon dress would look opulent, made of it—or economize artfully on wool with wide inserts of velvet—we have it for you; velvet in a host of versions:

- Crush-resistant Velvets—rayon pile with silk back—glo- **\$2.50** new colors. Yard
- Sheer Crush-resistant Velvets—rayon pile with silk back— **\$4** black only. Yard
- American Lyon-type Black Velvets, including silk-rayon-and-cotton, silk-and-cotton and all silk. **\$3.50 to \$7.50** Yard
- American Lyon-type Velvet—silk-and-cotton—vibrant red, **\$5** royal blue, green or wine. Yard

DRESS FABRICS, SECON FLOOR.



Special Purchase One-or-Two-of-a-Kind

MISSSES' SUITS

\$39.95

Made to Sell for \$59.95 and \$69.95

Expensive fabrics from abroad, short lengths of Virgin wool from fine domestic houses. Stripes, checks, herringbones, plaids, solid colors tailored in a variety of lovely town and country fashions... single or double breasted; boy jacket styles, soft tailours. Beautiful colors and blends. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Four Join Legion After Enlisting At Meeting of District Post

Four young Washingtonians joined Uncle Sam's new fighting forces Saturday night and became the first Legionnaires of this war as veterans of World War I met to install officers of Cooley-McCullough Post of the American Legion.

Induction of the four youths into the four branches of service—the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard—was the high light of the Legion Post's dinner meeting at the New Colonial Hotel.

At the conclusion of a 15-minute ceremony, the four men were full-fledged members of the Nation's fighting forces and to the cheers of approximately 200 men and women left shortly afterward for their military bases.

High ranking officers of the various branches of service handled the swearing-in routines. As soon as they were qualified members of the military, the four fighters were admitted to membership in the Cooley-McCullough Post and thereby became the first men of this war to attain Legionnaire rating.

The new members include James Malarkey, son of J. M. Malarkey, a member of the Cooley-McCullough Post. Young Malarkey was inducted into the Coast Guard by Capt. E. Reed Hill.

William F. Carter, jr. was inducted into the Army by Brig. Gen. J. T. Lewis, provost marshal of the District; Hadley W. Baldwin entered the Navy as Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs administered the oath, and Eugene W. Hix was enlisted as a Marine by Col. Frank Halford.

The National Guard of Honor served as an escort as the four young men were presented.

At the completion of the enlistments, the following officers of Cooley-McCullough Post were installed by Patrick J. Fitzgerald, department commander: Commander, David S. Block; first vice commander, Louis F. Zaruba; second vice commander, J. S. Halenstain; and third vice commander, Guy C. Nadeau.

Music was supplied by the Navy School of Music Orchestra under the direction of Lt. H. E. Weber. Guests included Gen. James A. Drain, past

national commander; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past department commander; Lt. Col. Paul Griffith and Horace W. Lineberg, past department commander.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

Cocktail party



Just one of our taboo styles soon to be a happy memory.

1850

Smart Handbags

J & J SLATER

John Slater - J. Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York



Wool or Satin

Trust Manhattan!

No wonder so many Washington women trust their finest fabrics to Manhattan for laundering or dry cleaning. You see, in addition to modern equipment and up-to-the-minute scientific methods, Manhattan has a 35-year reputation for quality and service. Today, Manhattan's staff of nearly 500 persons is sparing no effort to maintain those high standards under difficult operating conditions. They are giving good wartime laundry and dry cleaning service.

Call DUpont 1111

Manhattan
NET BAG LAUNDRY

A division of the Manhattan Company
1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.



Superb Oriental Rugs, Hand-made in Far-off Persia

bring a "certain something" . . . a glowing beauty,
and a happy combination of luxury and utility

From the villages of Kermanshah and Sarouk, come the wondrous rugs that bear their names . . . but no longer is the ownership of these fabulous carpets restricted to museums and the very wealthy . . . you may have them in your home, to build your color scheme around, to walk on and enjoy. Come to see them when you are unhurried and can have as much pleasure in making your selection, as we take in showing them to you. Sizes 10x14 to 11.11x20.9.

Kermans: from \$625 to \$1495;
Sarouks, \$595 to \$985

ORIENTAL FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Closets May Be Scarce... but They Can be Neat

sembled accessories
make your task an easy one

Lustrous cotton sateen bags to hold your dresses—others your laundry and for your shoes . . . with these safely stowed, other things more or less look out for themselves . . . decorator colors and charming floral prints.

- 60-inch slide fastened garment bag, holding approximately 8 garments. Slide fastened ----- \$5
- 12-pocket shoe bag to hang on the closet door ----- \$2
- Laundry bag ----- \$1.75

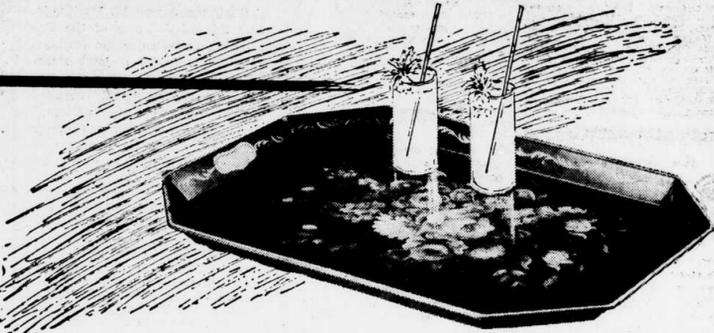
NOVORS, CLOSET SHOP, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Hand-decorated Tole Trays at Special Savings Now

Even though we deplore anything that may be construed as "scare advertising," we must state that the number of tole trays available is becoming fewer and fewer . . . the very nature of the merchandise makes this fact self-evident. The unusually large assortment listed below, and purchased long before priorities, is offered at substantial savings. Illustrated—a large octagon tray, \$8.50 beautifully decorated

- 20-inch oval trays ----- \$2.50
- 24-inch oval trays ----- \$3.50
- Small beverage trays ----- \$2.50
- Large beverage trays ----- \$3.50
- Small octagon trays, \$4.50
- Assorted large trays, \$8.50
- Medium octagon trays, \$5.50

Also a limited number of decorated
tole waste baskets, at savings \$2

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.



Long, Cold Winter Ahead... Time You are Buying Soft, Wool-filled Comfortables

keep warm luxuriously, have warmth without weight

Light-as-a-feather quilts, generously filled with thick, soft, pure wool and covered with gleaming rayon satin, beautifully quilted . . . colors to harmonize or contrast with your blankets; Monte blue, royal blue, rose dust, gold-color, green, peach and rust; cut size 72x84. Shown on bed ----- \$13.50

With trapunto embroidery on a heavier rayon satin; in luscious colors to go with the bedroom decor—Monte blue, rose dust, green, rust and gold color; cut size 72x84. Photographed ----- \$19.95

Other wool-filled comfortables from \$10.95 to \$25

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

It's DIFFERENT!
Mildly medicated super-salt with fragrant Oriental bouquet. Buy today—all drugists—only 25¢.
CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a hair like feeling often result. So water-
Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

59% of the Service Men Said . . .
Swell!
When 1000 soldiers and sailors were asked their opinion of photographs for Christmas 59% said "SWELL!" So arrange now to have your UNDERWOOD portrait made—mail for overseas must be sent by Nov. 1st.
Christmas Special
7 for \$19
Size 4x6 in. gift folders: one 7x9 hand-somely mounted.

Underwood & Underwood
Emerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P. M. and all day Saturday

WARTIME CALLS FOR ENERGY.. AND ICE CREAM IS ENERGY-FOOD!

MELVERN
Ice Cream is Delicious!
Standards of production accepted by Council on Foods of the American Medical Association. Get some today at your nearest Melvern Dealer.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!
Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?
Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.
Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

How Gorgeous Powers Models GIVE THEIR HAIR THIS 10-MINUTE GLAMOUR BATH
JOHN ROBERT POWERS (foremost authority of feminine beauty) advises every girl who wishes to become one of his famous "million dollar" models: "Use only Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous, silken, easier to arrange."
Wake Up The Natural Sparkling Beauty Hiding In Your Hair!
John Robert Powers has revealed that the first thing he always tells his lovely Powers Models is to use only Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair. No wonder their hair always looks so enchantingly beautiful and glossy.
Kreml Shampoo lathers luxuriantly even in hard water. It not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair unbelievably softer, silkier, more aglow with brilliant highlights—easier to arrange in any style. And it takes only 10 minutes to "glamour-bathe" your hair, this easy way.
Never Leaves Any Excess Dull, Soapy Film
There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its SPECIAL OLIVE OIL BASE helps keep your hair from becoming dry or brittle.
Kreml Shampoo actually helps bring out the natural sparkling beauty and brilliant lustre that exists in your and every girl's hair.
Kreml Shampoo FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASY TO ARRANGE
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC

Red Army Publishes Newspapers Under Nazi Artillery Fire
Two-Page Tabloids Live And Move With Troops In Every Fighting Sector
(Twelfth in a Series.)
By LELAND STOWE,
Foreign Correspondent of the Star and Chicago Daily News.
WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT—It looked like any other peasant's log cabin until we stepped inside. Outside it was just another cabin in another Russian village, squatting on the broad prairie only about 8 miles from the front lines. We stepped through the door and of all things we found ourselves in a newspaper composing room—the only newspaper composing room I have ever yet encountered that actually went to the wars.
Five husky, rosy-cheeked Russian girls were busy setting type as we walked in. The top headlines and half the front page were already lying in the formation table. The make-up man had his next edition completely sketched out. Within a couple of hours the "Son of the Fatherland," which is one of the Red Army's scores of front-zone newspapers, would be going to press. It is a two-page tabloid and publishes about 8,000 copies daily—always in active fighting sectors and frequently inside or under German artillery fire.
World's Riskiest Venture.
This was my introduction to what is undoubtedly the world's riskiest publishing venture and also to a publication system which I believe is unique among armies anywhere. The Red Army has a great number of daily tabloids, some for large groups and others published exclusively in separate divisions. In addition, it has smaller news sheets devoted to battalions or regiments which come out two or three times weekly and all these news and

morale-building publications live with the troops and travel with the troops wherever they are fighting.
But if I was surprised by the log cabin composing room of this division daily, I was more astonished by its pressroom. The editor of the Son of the Fatherland is Regimental Commissar Mikhail Nosov, who was a Kiev newspaperman before the war began.
"This is really something, but where is your press?" I asked. Editor Nosov led me out through the barn which is always attached to a Russian peasant's cabin and parked to the rear.
A big truck was standing parked against the side of the barn, well camouflaged under the naked limbs of a tree. Editor Nosov opened the back door of the trucking van and pointed inside. There sat a bright and shiny baby press, about 3 feet high and 3 feet wide. The motor which operates the press was installed on one side. There were also built in receptacles for type and even a tiny stove with a chimney protruding slightly through the roof.
Printing on Wheels.
So here was the newspaper plant which publishes on wheels—news-paper plants which ramble up and down the Rzhev front or the Briansk front or any front it may be assigned to, and as tiny as little daily publishing setups as any reporter or member of a typesetters' union would care to see. Standing guard beside the press was its operator, Alexandra Stakina, who previous to the war worked as a typographer in Igarka for six years. Alexandra's husband joined the army the first days of the invasion.
"I have had no news of him for more than a year," she said. "I think he is dead. If he is dead I don't think I should do the same as he did. If they'll let me, I want to take his place in the army." Alexandra didn't seem to think that running a press in a front-line sector was close enough to the war.
Back in the cabin's composing room the five girl typesetters worked with swiftly flying fingers. They were all professional typographers and natives, respectively, of Kalinen, Voronezh, Moscow, Smolensk and Igarka. The Moscow girl, slender and blond, smiled at my question.
"This life is more interesting because we change all the time. Of course, I don't mean I want the war to last forever. We've been on the southern front and in many places along the central front. I can't remember how many headquarters we've had."
18 Hours a Day.
Editor Nosov pointed to a buxom brunet from Voronezh, the 21-year-old Nastia. "That girl can work 18 hours a day without getting tired."
"Tell her it's too bad I'm married," I said. At that all the girls stepped into peals of laughter. Nastia first of all. Like all Russian girls they looked amazingly strong and healthy.
And like all Russian women, they took their war service as a matter of course. It didn't seem at all unusual to them that they had become journalistic gypsies of front zones.
"We must be near the soldiers in order to know what they think," Editor Nosov explained.
In the cabin next door, Regimental Commissar Nosov has his editorial room. It has a big map of Russia on the wall and one typewriter but Editor Nosov has several staff reporters. One of them, Grigori Verkhovskiy, was so badly wounded gathering news in front lines that he spent five months in a hospital.
"The men don't like to talk about their own heroism," Editor Nosov told me, "but they'll always tell what somebody else has done. We interview men who have distinguished themselves for courage or leadership and also run their pictures in our next edition. In that way their whole unit knows immediately what they have done and that kind of recognition means a lot to the men."
Morale Building Power.
I was beginning to grasp the remarkable morale building power of these Red Army front-zone newspapers and news sheets. Later I saw copies of many of them, such as Red Army Pravda, which is published somewhere along the central front, and Forward Against the Enemy, which appears on the Kalinen front. Early in September the latter paper put out a special issue devoted to the Rzhev offensive. Some of its contents were as follows:
A list of the newly decorated men and officers belonging to the army on this front.
A sketch of one captain who was cited for special valor.
Photographs of the lieutenant commander of a mine-throwing detachment which destroyed 100 Nazis, of whom the lieutenant himself killed 16.
A news story about a Russian armored train which made a successful attack against the Germans on the Rzhev line.
A cartoon and two poems written

by soldiers at the front. Also an announcement of a contest for the best Red Army song or the words for a song, with ten entries to be published in each issue of the daily.
In other words, these Red Army newspapers are as personal and local as a small town weekly or daily.
"Always Being Bombed."
Editor Nosov's Son of the Fatherland has run off its edition of 8,000 copies or more in farmyards, in ravines, in pine forests or in rootless "garages" dug deep into the open prairie, just a few miles back of the front lines.
"Have you been bombed very much?" I asked.
Editor Nosov laughed.
"We always are being bombed. Just look behind this house. Fritz dropped one there the other day. Once we were caught in a very heavy raid. I put all my staff in trenches we had prepared just outside the cabin in which we were working. They dropped bombs all around us but nobody was hurt."
When I pressed him to tell about his newspaper's narrowest escape, he replied:
"Well, once we were completely cut off by the Germans along with some of our Red Army units. Everybody dropped his newspaper work and took up rifles. Oh, yes—the girls too. We joined the soldiers and fought for 10 days. Then our unit fought its way out. We saved everything. We didn't even lose a stick of type."
Photographer on Call.
Before I left, Editor Nosov insisted that pictures must be taken for their next issue. We were in an isolated peasant village which with its scattered Lincoln-like log cabins looked as primitive as any farming district imaginable. But for all that, Son of the Fatherland had a staff photographer on call and this with guns booming intermittently along the front not far away and with Nazi planes going over occasionally.
So I had my picture taken with one of the most remarkable newspaper staffs I have ever been privileged to meet anywhere on five continents and after that even I had to give an interview. To these soldiers and girls all this was merely a pleasant part in the routine job of getting out the paper at the front—where, of course, an Army newspaper ought to be published.
Better than any army in the world, the Red Army understands the importance of fighting soldiers' morale and more intelligently than any army in the world, believe it, has a system designed to nourish and maintain that morale.
Editor Nosov summed up his publishing business with these words:
"The first job of our paper is to show the soldier how to fight better—how to fight with fewer losses and with higher morale. We give much instruction for snipers and we keep insisting that every soldier must be a sniper. Every day every soldier must kill one Fascist. When the soldiers read these things day after day in their own divisional newspaper, they remember them. The soldiers know that this is their paper because it goes with them wherever they fight."
Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Joint Piano-Violin Recital Presented In Uptown Studio
By J. W. STEFF.
A joint recital of all-Russian musical content was presented last night by Alexander Sklarevsk, pianist, and Elena de Sayn, violinist, in the Dmitrieff Studio-Hall. By virtue of the scarcity of performance of the composers represented in the program, it was an unusual presentation, executed for the most part enthusiastically and well.
The two major compositions of the evening, receiving their first Washington performances, were the "Suite for Violin and Piano," by Sergei Taneyev, and the "Sonata in F Major," by Alexander Tscherepnine. Both proved to be abstract pieces, colorful harmonically, though diffuse in construction and generally lacking in melody. The rhythm of the lively "Tarantelle" of the three-part Tanev suite was, however, gratifying, and the allegro moderato of the sonata had moments of loveliness.
Most comprehensible number programmed was the "Theme and Variations" (Op. 72) for solo piano, by Alexander Glazounov. An altogether delightful work, its simple Slavic theme and very numerous and diversified moods provided a compact show piece for display of Mr. Sklarevsk's versatility. The lengthy and difficult "Poeme Lyrique" of Nicholas Tscherepnine likewise gave Miss de Sayn her best solo opportunity.
The remaining item on the fare

RUGS
9x12 CLEANED \$1.50
9x12 WASHED \$3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
3216-3218 F St. N.W. W. 4616

In NINON It's Quality that Counts
88x63\$2.79
88x72\$3.49
80x90\$3.89
CUSTOM TAILORED NINON CURTAINS
Wales DECORATORS
1219 G Street N.W.
Lovely for every room in your house. They are sheer and have a filmy and silky look. Washable, of course. Our NINON curtains have a generous 5-inch hem at bottom.

... roll 'em ... deal 'em
Servicemen's Gifts
For that "shoe box" you are mailing overseas don't fail to slip in a tiny Jack of cards or a game of poker dice.
Games—Second Floor
MR. FOSTER'S SHOP
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3540

An Explanatory Truth Talk
Monday, 8:00 P.M., Oct. 26
on
THE SCIENCE BEYOND THE RADIO
by
Virginia Neuhausel
Author and Teacher of Text Book; Founder and Director of
UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF TRUTH
1727 H Street N.W.
Come As My Guest to the Opening Class
Course Starts Tuesday 8:00 P.M., Oct. 27
Member of the I. N. T. A.

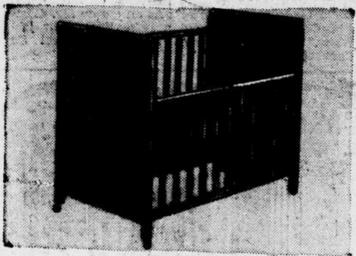
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 1/2 F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9
GOURIELLI
... synonym for good grooming
So what pleasanter tribute to pay the man in your life than this handsomely appointed set of After-shave Lotion, Emulsion for Men and Shave Soap.....\$6 plus 45c tax
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 1/2 F and G Streets Phone District 5300
With these rings . . .
you encircle her third finger, left hand, with promises of bright days together. Platinum and diamond glory pictured in:
A solitaire diamond with six satellites, \$753.50
A complete circle of diamonds.....\$236.50
Prices include 10% tax
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 1/2 F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9
Balance in Motion
Shoes Save Fatigue
Fitting your foot in motion is the secret whereby these once-you-wear-them-you-adore-them shoes lighten your footsteps—and your entire outlook on life. More grace, more poise may be yours with their naturalness. Consider how trim your busy feet look in: Barkley—attractively perforated \$12.95 oxford—tan or black calfskin.
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

'Forgotten' I-A Men Get Job Offer in Chicago
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A large Chicago department store hung out the "help wanted" sign today for a number of modest salary jobs with absolutely no future.
The openings are for the "forgotten men" of this war—the I-A draft registrants awaiting a call to active service in the near future.
This advertisement appeared in local newspapers:
"Perhaps you have been classified I-A, but do not know just when you will be called. It's pretty hard to get a job under those circumstances. With this problem in mind, Marshall Field & Co. has available a number of temporary jobs for which we will consider applicants who are classified I-A, I-B, or who for any other legitimate reason may have to give up a position on short notice.
Col. Paul G. Armstrong, State director of compensation, the organization for "humane consideration" and suggested that other retailers follow the lead.
On the metal collection drive you have an 8 card. Go the limit.

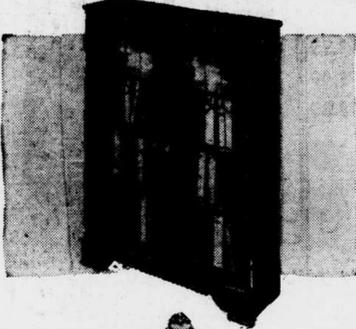
Lush warmth for Baby
... incidentally, one of the safest of anticipatory baby gifts, is this comfort filled with downy wool. For one shining rayon satin side is pink, the other blue. Crib size—and exceedingly dressy when his or her majesty sets forth in a carriage.....\$4.95
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.



"Edison" Crib and Mattress Ensemble

Tuesday Only **22.99**

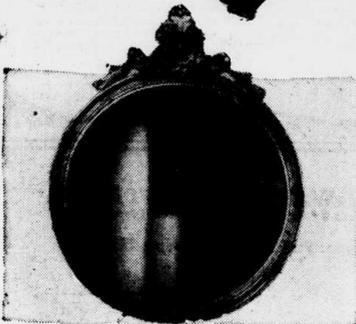
With the "Victory" spring of wood, adjustable to save Mother needless stooping. Wax birch or maple finished hardwood with solid end panels. Firm felt and wood fibre mattress. *Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Two-Door Bookcase With 4 Shelves

Tuesday Only **14.99**

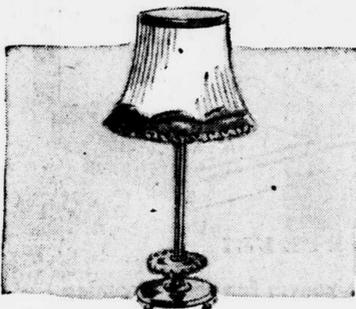
A large, handsome bookcase . . . at a Tuesday Only saving! Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. Four shelves for your books. 44 in. high and 35 in. wide. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Large Plate Glass Circle Mirror

Tuesday Only **2.99**

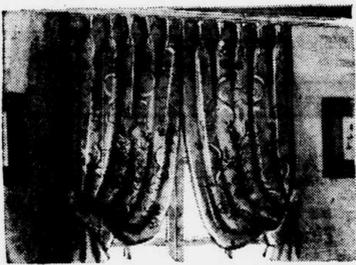
Use it above your console, your buffet, your mantle. Makes small rooms look larger! Fine plate glass, 1/4 inch thick, in gilt or bronze finished metal frame that will not tarnish! Only 60. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Boudoir Vanity Lamps and Shades

Tuesday Only **1.69**

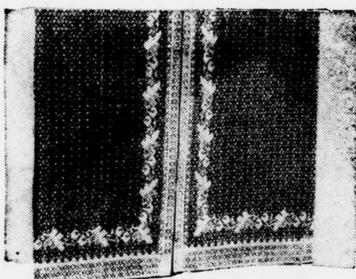
To flatter your vanity . . . and give your bedroom a lift. Dainty vanity lamps with square crystal glass base, topped by 8-in. *Clare de Lune* shades in assorted colors. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Rich Floral Printed Cotton Draperies

Tuesday Only **5.00** pr.

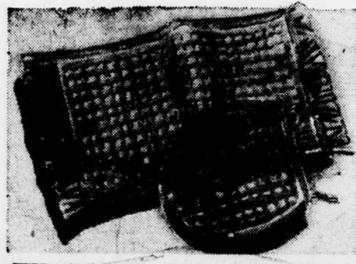
Rich dress for your windows. Bold floral print on gold, natural, blue, wine or green ground—with pinch-pleated tops. Sateen lined for more body. 96 ins. wide to pair, 2 3/4 yds. long. *Drapes, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Attractive Cotton Lace Curtains

Tuesday Only **1.49** pr.

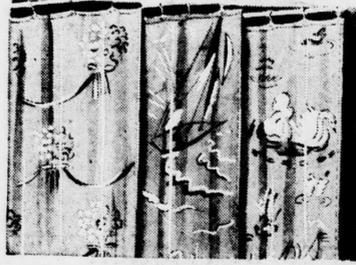
With adjustable top—you can adjust them to 3 different lengths. Made 68 ins. wide to pair, 2 1/4 yds. long, with smart woven border. Pretty ecru color. *Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Lustrous 2-Piece Chenille Bath Sets

Tuesday Only **1.09** set

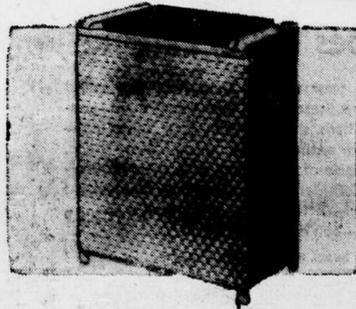
Thick, velvet-y chenille mat and lid cover sets in full-bodied shades of green, blue, peach, rose, gold, orchid and white. *Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Celanese Rayon Shower Curtains

Tuesday Only **1.88**

Celanese rayon shower curtains—in good looking one and two color prints—at this price for Tuesday only! Standard size 66-1/2 ft. Matching Curtain and Drapery Sets . . . 3.88 *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Simulated Pearl-Top Bath Hampers

Tuesday Only **2.29**

Convenient bench style bath hampers, with sturdy woven fibre-bodies—in your choice of colors. Simulated pearl tops. Size 19x16x10 inches. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



18th Century Living Room Chairs

Tuesday Only **17.88**

Take your pick! A Queen Anne lounge and Button-tufted club chair in cotton tapestry . . . or a Sheraton Barrel chair in cotton-and-rayon damask. Wine, blue, green, gold or rose in the group. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Size 72x84-in. Cannon Blankets

Tuesday Only **5.77**

Light-as-a-cloud blankets woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton to keep you warm as toast during chilly heat-rationed nights. Choice of luscious pastel colors at this one-day price. *Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

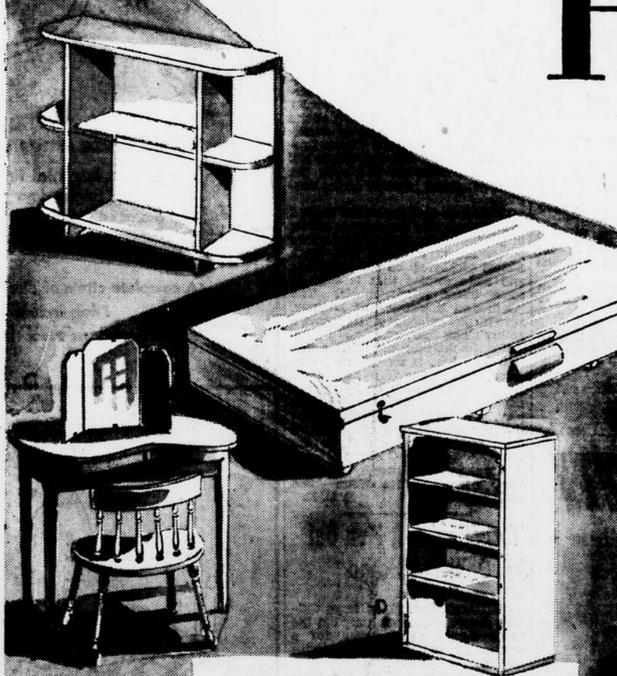
THE HECHT

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★ Tuesday, October 27, ★
 ★ is Navy Day. Back up ★
 ★ our fighting forces ★
 ★ with more purchases ★
 ★ of War Stamps and ★
 ★ Bonds. ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tuesday, only

HOMES



UNPAINTED WOOD FURNITURE

- A—Breakfront Bookcase . . . size 34x42x9 1/2-in. . . . \$5
- B—Underbed Chest . . . to store winter clothes. 44x24x7 in. . . \$5
- C—3-Piece Kidney Table Set . . . 16x30-in. dressing table, 3-fold vanity mirror, kidney bench with back \$5
- D—Bookcase . . . size 47x24 1/2 x 10-in. \$5
- E—4-Drawer Chest . . . 29x17 1/2 x 14-in. \$5

\$5

Tuesday Only

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-Piece Solid Rock Maple

- Full or Twin Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chest-on-Chest . . . Desk-Chest . . . Chest-iron

Just look at the choice you have tomorrow for . . . are of solid rock maple . . . handrubbed to satin . . . too in attractive Early American design. *Bedroom Hecht Co.*



Lustrous Rayon
9x12 Axminster Rugs
Tuesday Only 22.95
 Moth-proof! Wear-resistant! These rayon rugs are among the most practical . . . and beautiful you can buy! Size 9x12 ft. at this one-day price. Tan, green, wine, blue, burgundy. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Printed Cotton Cloths
Tuesday Only 99c
 Closely woven 52x52-in. cloths to set an attractive table. Ecu or white. First quality cotton crash printed cloths, 69c.
Spun Rayon Cloths
Tuesday Only 1.99
 Size 53x53-in. Some soiled . . . some discontinued. All guaranteed fast color. Reduced for tomorrow only.
 Size 53x70-in., 2.99
 Size 61x80-in., 3.99
 Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

5-Piece Mixing Bowl Set

Tuesday Only 94c

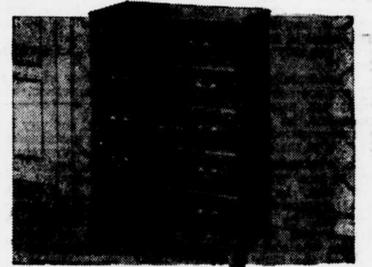
Five bowls to a set . . . each in a different size . . . each of smooth, shining glazed tan pottery. Absolutely ovenproof. Reduced for tomorrow . . . Tuesday only. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Five-Drawer Utility Chest

Tuesday Only \$14

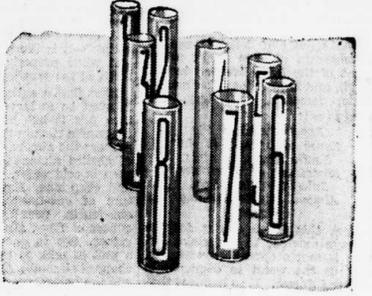
Use it in the bedroom, hall or even living room . . . wherever you need extra drawer space! Sturdy five-drawer chest in your choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Hi-Boy Numbered Glass Set

Tuesday Only 8 for 88c

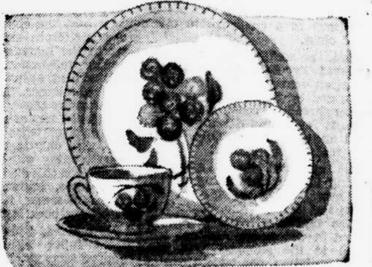
Take a number one to eight! Each glass has a bright bold number on it so you can identify your own. Eight to a set . . . and you can have a whole set for 88c tomorrow only. *Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



16-Piece Blue Ridge Luncheon Set

Tuesday Only 2.33

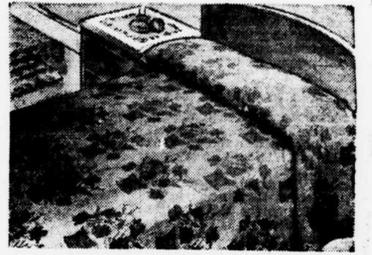
A Blue Ridge pottery set with a luscious hand-painted underglaze design that won't wash or wear off. Four each . . . plates, cups, saucers and fruit dishes. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



"Bates" Cotton Bedspreads

Tuesday Only 2.59

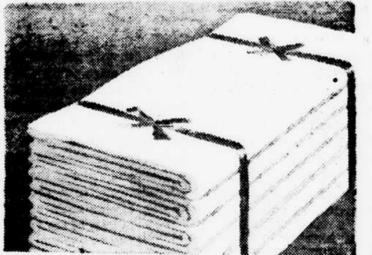
Practical . . . pretty spreads with the bright "Flower Basket" design. They don't muss easily . . . don't soil easily. Tub like a charm . . . and stay bright through innumerable washings. Pink or blue. Size 81x105 in. *Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



81x99-In. Cannon Percale Sheets

Tuesday Only 1.59
 (No. 1 Seconds)

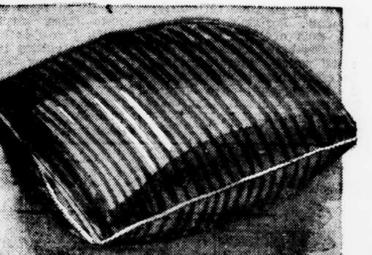
Luxurious sheets at this budget price just because of a tiny oil spot or uneven hem . . . minute flaws you can hardly see . . . that certainly won't affect the wearing qualities. *Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Duck Feather Bed Pillows

Tuesday Only 1.99

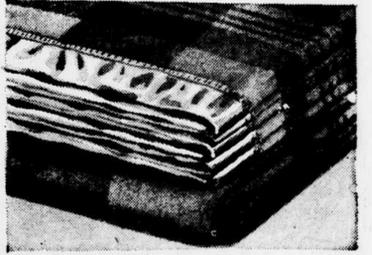
Plump soft pillows filled with buoyant crushed duck feathers . . . and covered with sturdy ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. *Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Size 72x84-In. Double Blankets

Tuesday Only 5.49 pr.

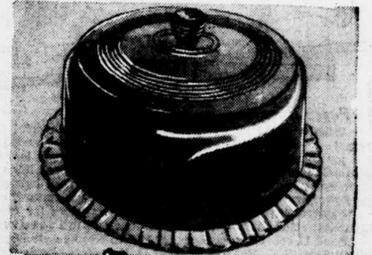
Woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool. Cozy warm blankets with big bold plaids in green, rose, blue, gold or cedar. Size 72x84 in. At this price for one day only. *Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Chrome-Plated Cake Cover

Tuesday Only 1.29

Gleaming chrome-plated cover with 12-inch crystal plate. The cake cover has a humidifier . . . to keep cakes, cookies and sandwiches moist for days. *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THE HECHT CO.

National 5100

one-day only

RESALE SALE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★ It's a badge of honor to ★
 ★ CARRY SMALL ★
 ★ PACKAGES ★
 ★ FOR VICTORY* ★
 ★ —it saves us tires and ★
 ★ gas . . . provides more ★
 ★ for Uncle Sam's needs ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Maple Bedroom Suite
 Vanity
 Dressing
 Dresser or Secretary-Chest
\$58
 \$58! And all the pieces smoothness. Well built, Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



New 1942 Admiral Radio-Phonograph
\$49
Tuesday Only
 With automatic record-changer for ten twelve-inch or ten ten-inch records! Compact table model with six tubes, featuring permanent needle and built-in aerial. No mail or phone orders, please. *Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Latest Jeudi Club Dinner Is Feast for Epicures

Sam and Rita Spare No Expense To Entertain Their Friends; Suckling Pig Featured

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

I was in Chicago and St. Louis for a few days and, much to my surprise, found that in both cities Clubs de Jeudi have been organized. It seems that more than one suspects like to try their hands at cooking dinners, and, if the truth be known, many men are better cooks than their wives. As a friend of mine, a he-man cook, by the way, said to me: "Isn't it a fact that all the great chefs are men? Do you know of any great female chef which history reports? And how often do you find a feminine gourmet? When you get above the tea and toast and crumpet level, men rule when it comes to food, its preparation and enjoyment. And, incidentally, your great waiters are men. When one gets into the realm of food—that is, fine food, one is in a man's world!"

I can only agree, as a great old colored chef would say: "Ain't it de roof?"

Incidentally, it would be pleasant to hear of any new local clubs. If you are doing a cook's night out demonstration, write and tell me what you prepared. But in the meantime, let me tell you of the dinner prepared by Sam and Rita in the original club.

Last Thursday night Sam, as the saying goes, "got hot." "Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, as with cap and apron duly adjusted and bespattered, he stepped from the kitchen and welcomed the three couples who complete the membership of the Club de Jeudi. "Last Thursday I promised you I'd go off the deep end—and tonight the promise is fulfilled. We bring you roast suckling pig with a sauce of orange."

The squeals of delight from the membership did full credit to the ghost of the late alive and kicking piglet, and here follows the menu—plain, manly, and very, very good to eat:

Roast Suckling Pig
Sauce of Oranges in the South American style
Macedoine of Vegetables
Salad of Celery Root
Almond Souffle Pudding
Coffee

Now, this is no dinner for the average amateur to undertake, but here is ample opportunity for any chef in the world to demonstrate skill and finesse. It so happens that Sam is an amateur, but to a good one. What he accomplished can be done, and done well, by many amateur chefs, and so we give the precise directions as a challenge to other Jeudi clubs.

First, the suckling pig. This was prepared by Sam in the South American manner. The pig itself is dressed by the meat dealer and delivered ready to cook. One merely wipes it inside and out with a wet cloth and dries it carefully. Then it is ready to be stuffed.

The approved South American stuffing is most interesting. First, the heart, liver and gizzard are boiled and chopped fine. Then four or five cups of stale bread are soaked in water, squeezed out and added to the chopped liver, etc. To this mixture, one adds a cup of soft pack canned tomatoes, half a cup of soaked raisins, some chopped parsley, a couple of pinches of thyme, a handful of almonds, chopped fine; a handful of pitted green olives, chopped fine; half a cup of chopped canned mushrooms, salt and pepper, including a pinch of cayenne and, finally, two or three well-beaten eggs, to serve as the final touch. All this is well mixed and the pig stuffed with it. Sew up the pig and truss the legs to keep the pig from sprawling all over the pan. Keep it in a neat, compact shape. Season the outside of the pig with salt and pepper and roast for about three hours in an oven, starting at about 350 degrees and then lowering to 300. Baste often, using butter, and then depending on the drippings in the pan. (If the pig is very fat for its age and size, a little hot water may be added to the basting.) Make sure that the skin is in good crackling condition. Many regard this as the best part.

SOUTH AMERICAN ORANGE SAUCE FOR SUCKLING PIG.

In a saucepan heat a cup of water, stir in a tablespoonful of sugar, the juice of two small oranges and two lemons, one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and speck of white pepper. When just below the boiling point, thicken with a mixture of an egg, a bit of water and a teaspoonful of corn starch, which have been well blended. Cook and stir until sauce is of the desired thickness.

The macedoine of vegetables is a pretty dish and requires no effort at all, since for our purpose, we resort to the good old tin can and can opener. For eight persons use No. 1 cans of little lima beans, peas, string beans and carrots (cut in small pieces). Heat separately, drain off surplus broth, mix just before serving and add a lump of butter, pepper and salt. And that's all there is to it.

Celery root salad is intriguing.

For the older group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the very young celebrants of Halloween, we suggest this simple but effective rennet dessert, which will not upset childish digestions, but will offer a gala appearance. You'll find recipes for it and the black cat cookies elsewhere on this page.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

For the younger group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

How about putting our lumpy hips away for the duration? They speak of muscular laxness, inactivity, too much food, and slumping muscles which have no place in this day of self-denial and physical fitness.

The large hip line always has been a source of embarrassment to the fair sex in this distress. It has spoiled her pleasure in buying clothes and has made her feel matronly and years older than she really was. It's a shame, too, when it is so easy to lose a few inches off of this measurement.

There are numerous exercises for remedying this condition. The following one is particularly good for the thighs. Stand erect. Lunge forward with the right foot. A lunge is a long, springing step forward. As soon as the right foot touches the floor the right knee bends until it is directly over the right toe. Make the step long enough to feel the pull of the muscles in the leg. Push off from the right foot and return to starting position (don't drag leg back to place).

You can then do the same thing with the left leg. Continue lunging forward, alternately, right and left. Then try your lunges straight to the side, first to the right side and then to the left.

First find a suitable baking dish. It must be so large that this mixture fills it but half full, because the souffle rises in the baking. Next, prepare the almonds. Take a cupful of shelled almonds, dip in boiling, then in cold water, rub off the skins and chop fine. Now make a mixture of one-fourth pound butter, one-fourth pound sugar and 3 ounces of flour, all rubbed well together. Set to one side. Now put a pint of milk to boil and add the chopped almonds. As it becomes hot, add the butter, sugar and flour mixture and stir steadily until it becomes a creamy "mush." Remove from stove and add the yolks of eight eggs, one at a time, stirring well. Then beat the eight whites of egg to a stiff froth and mix with the rest of the ingredients. Now place the mixture in the well-buttered baking dish and bake at about 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Test with a straw to make sure center is cooked. (And it might be sort of smart to try this dish once or twice in solitary privacy, with only the ever-loving and understanding wife as witness and aid.) When this dish comes from the oven, serve, mister, and serye at once. Otherwise, it may go "plop" when your back is turned.

For a sauce, a plain sweet vanilla cream sauce with some of the chopped almonds.

In conclusion, may I say that no "rookie" at amateur chieffing need try his hand at this dinner. It is far from intricate—but calls for some ability and practice.

(Next week, Joe and Gwen have their work laid out for them.)



For the very young celebrants of Halloween, we suggest this simple but effective rennet dessert, which will not upset childish digestions, but will offer a gala appearance. You'll find recipes for it and the black cat cookies elsewhere on this page.



For the older group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual puffin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders.

Manners of the Moment

I can remember the days when I used to grow tired of those bevy of schoolgirls who would walk along the sidewalk six abreast and not let you pass. But the boys in the Army are worse. They won't let arms, to be sure, so there may be some chance for you to break through their line. But they are likely to do other things that are equally difficult to handle.

If you are a girl, they look you over from head to toe as you walk swiftly toward them on an important errand. Then they make remarks to each other, and if the majority votes in your favor they try to stop you and start up a conversation.

Now I'm all for being pleasant to the boys in the Army. But when I am hurrying along the street, I usually am on my way to some event or to some job, and I haven't much time. Furthermore, I don't like the one-over they give me. It gives me the jitters.

And if, after having given me the once-over, the majority votes against me and they let me pass with every show of politeness, that's worse. Then I begin wondering what's wrong with me.

I think it would be better if the boys in the Army walk in twos and three when they walk on crowded sidewalks and stop forming these barricades against civilians.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

Children Like Halloween

Simple Celebration Held Indoors Keeps Them Off the Streets

The world hurries on its mad and tragic way—but for the youngsters Halloween is still the occasion for a party.

Simple celebrations need not be expensive or troublesome, but they will delight the hearts of the children and do much toward keeping them from acts of vandalism that damage public and private property, all in the name of "fun."

If you will invite a few of your child's friends in for a merry feast, provide Halloween refreshments, a group of suitable "spooky" games and some of the old Halloween customs, such as bobbing for apples, tossing apple peelings to fall in the initials of the tosser's future spouse, and so on—you'll find that they enjoy every minute.

A good menu might include cream of tomato soup with raw carrot fingers, individual shepherd's pies with goblin faces outlined on the potato, mashed potatoes, Hubbard squash, jack-o'-lantern sandwiches (made by cutting rounds of white bread, buttering them lightly and topping these with rounds of Boston brown bread with jack-o'-lantern faces cut into them so that the white shows through) and for dessert, ice cream in tiny pumpkin or black-cat shapes and an orange cake like the one pictured above.

If the youngsters are very small you might like to give them the rennet dessert also pictured and their usual supper of cereal, mashed carrot and plain bread and butter sandwiches. They could have milk, of course, whereas the older children might prefer tall glasses of orange or apple juice.

Here are the recipes for the cake and the rennet dessert:

ORANGE LAYER CAKE.
1 1/2 cups light corn sirup.
1 cup shortening.
3 eggs.
3 cups flour.
4 teaspoon baking powder.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.

Melt shortening and mix thoroughly with corn sirup. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk. Bake in three layer pans in a moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Turn out, let cool and put layers together with the following filling:

Filling.
1/2 cup light corn sirup.
2 tablespoons honey.
1 1/4 cups water.
2 egg yolks.
5 tablespoons flour.
Juice and grated rind 1 orange.
Mix flour and water, add beaten egg yolks, corn sirup and honey. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Remove from heat, add orange juice and grated rind. Spread between layers of cake. Cover the top and sides of whole cake with

Frosting.
Whites of 2 eggs.
1/2 cup light corn sirup.
Juice of 1/2 orange.
Cook egg whites and corn sirup in top of double boiler for seven minutes over rapidly boiling water, beating all the while. Remove from fire, beat, add orange juice, and beat until mixture rises in peaks. Garnish with grated orange rind. Center with a black candy or toy cat.

JACK-O'-LANTERN RENNET-CUSTARD.
2 cups milk, not canned.
1 package orange rennet powder.
4 or 5 dried prunes (uncooked).
Black-cat cookies.

Set out four or five individual dessert glasses. Warm the milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once while still liquid, into the dessert glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Serve in same glasses. Just before serving, cut jack-o'-lantern features out of dried prunes and arrange on the rennet-custards to resemble jack-o'-lantern faces with various expressions.

To make black-cat cookies, cut out rolled butter cookie dough with a cat-shaped cutter. When baked, garnish entire cookie with quick fudge frosting and add a tiny yellow candy for an eye.

Makes four or five servings.

Smart Frock For Home Action

By Barbara Bell

Prepare for busy days ahead with this pleasing house dress! A bias cut panel down the front gives it a brisk, efficient air and is slenderizing too. The soft fullness at sides and back are controlled at the waistline by the sash belt which ties in back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1701-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 35-inch material, 4 yards ric-rac.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Use of Protective Foods

Teaching Public About Nutrition Has Improved Eating Habits

By Edith M. Barber

A little over a year ago a concerted effort to make the American people conscious of the nutrition problem which exists in this comparatively well-fed country began. The large number of rejections caused by the physical disabilities in the first selective service enrollment, many of them caused by nutritional deficiencies, was the spur.

Since then public health departments, social agencies, commercial companies, magazines, newspapers and radio have all done their utmost to spread information in regard to the selection of food and its preparation.

This spring a large food company undertook a survey of 3,000 families throughout the country in order to find out whether this nutrition campaign had had an effect upon food habits. First of all, it was found that the size of the food budget is not the deciding factor in the selection of good food, although it is naturally much easier to plan an adequate diet when it is not necessary to count every penny.

In about one-fourth of the families interviewed there has been an increase in the consumption of what we call the "protective foods"—vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, whole wheat and enriched bread and cereals. That is not a bad record and it seems as if we could look for a more widespread improvement in the coming year.

The survey also found that about half the housekeepers interviewed would like to have more information in simple, understandable terms about meal planning, food purchase and proper cooking. Many of them are anxious to enroll in nutrition courses which will show them how to feed their families better. When questioned, only 18 per cent of the housekeepers stated that they planned their meals even one day ahead. Few families were using the ideal quota of milk. Some of these, however, were making use of cheese.

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women. As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband this fact probably has deterred certain improvements which otherwise might have been made. That it is possible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the bars which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women. As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband this fact probably has deterred certain improvements which otherwise might have been made. That it is possible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the bars which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women. As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband this fact probably has deterred certain improvements which otherwise might have been made. That it is possible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the bars which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women. As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband this fact probably has deterred certain improvements which otherwise might have been made. That it is possible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the bars which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women. As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband this fact probably has deterred certain improvements which otherwise might have been made. That it is possible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the bars which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

There's Always Some 'Boy' In That Man of Yours

Smart Wife Will Play Up This Factor and Thereby Avoid Some Misunderstandings

By Dorothy Dix

One of the things that women never understand about men is that no man ever entirely grows up. No matter how old he gets, nor what great things he accomplishes, nor how tough he seems, there always stays in him a little boy's dreams and taste and desires, and a little boy's irresistible impulse to climb over the wall and go adventuring and the little boy's fatal facility for getting into mischief.

And this inability of wives to comprehend why husbands do so many of the things they do is one of the chief causes of domestic friction because when a woman is grown up she is grown up. She's adult. She's put away childish things. She doesn't want to drink cambric tea or play ring-around-the-rosy, or lady-come-to-see and she can't, for the life of her, imagine in the least why her husband wants to stay at home and fool with Junior's electric train instead of going to a symphony concert, or a night club where they could see and be seen.

No doubt the failure of wives to recognize the small boy in their husbands, and deal with it accordingly, is largely due to the fact that they have been taught to regard men as belonging to a super race to themselves. Something harder, stronger, more stoical, less emotional, less affected by the little things of life. It never occurs to the wife, for instance, that her husband can yearn for a new hat just as much as she does; that he is just as much chagrined when she fails to notice when he has had a fresh haircut and compliment him on how handsome he looks, as she is when he merely grunts, or says something about wasting money when she calls his attention to the fact that she has just come from the beauty shop.

Still less do women recognize that men never outgrow their little boy wear and tear, and that a man's triumphs are dust and ashes in his teeth unless there is some woman to whom he can go and brag a little and who will tell him how great and wonderful he is. If he were five years old and not bright at that, it's sure-fire tactics.

Most of the discord in families is the result of the husbands and wives having different tastes and wanting to do different things about which they clash continually. The wife likes highbrow music, the husband craves jazz. The husband wants to go to a movie that will make him laugh. Nothing but a three-handkerchief play appeals to the wife. The husband's idea of having a perfect vacation is to go to some place where he can dress like a tramp and not shave for a couple of weeks. The wife's dream of a summer heaven is a fashionable hotel where she can show off her fine clothes and make the other women so jealous they will scandalize her.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct, that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek through the bars a little wistfully.

Learn State Flowers



By Peggy Roberts

What a world at war how refreshing and cheerful this flower map seems! Its wide variety of stitches and its gay varied colorings make it a joy to embroider. When you have knitted the last stitch, you'll genuinely sorry to be finished your handwork. Dark linen or crash makes an interesting background and gives your map an heirloom look. Work the flowers with cotton, rayon and wool flosses in natural colors.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, 16 by 22 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1477, Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

By Barbara Bell

Prepare for busy days ahead with this pleasing house dress! A bias cut panel down the front gives it a brisk, efficient air and is slenderizing too. The soft fullness at sides and back are controlled at the waistline by the sash belt which ties in back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1701-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 35-inch material, 4 yards ric-rac.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or 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.

By Edith M. Barber

A little over a year ago a concerted effort to make the American people conscious of the nutrition problem which exists in this comparatively well-fed country began. The large number of rejections caused by the physical disabilities in the first selective service enrollment, many of them caused by nutritional deficiencies, was the spur.

Since then public health departments, social agencies, commercial companies, magazines, newspapers and radio have all done their utmost to spread information in regard to the selection of food and its preparation.

This spring a large food company undertook a survey of 3,000 families throughout the country in order to find out whether this nutrition campaign had had an effect upon food habits. First of

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

NATIONAL HEARING WEEK October 25 to 31 Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing 2431 14th Street, N.W. LECTURES OVER GROUP HEARING AID ON MONDAY, October 26, at 8 P.M. "THE HARD OF HEARING FIND WORK" K. Vernon Banta "HOW WE SPEAK" Douglas Macfarlan, M.D. Cordial Invitation Extended To All HEARING AIDS EXHIBITED WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY October 28-29, 7 to 9 P.M. at 2431 14th Street, N.W.

TONIGHT TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE "YANK IN THE RAF" LADY ESTHER PRESENTS THE SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS

10 P.M. WJSV

BEGINNING TONIGHT!



RICHARD EATON ANALYZES THE NEWS AT 7:25 P.M. Monday Thru Friday WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial



Trained Nurses ... who know the meaning of foot comfort, cheer our

DUTY OXFORDS



- Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA-D Cushioned heel Metatarsal support Du-Flex nap sole or flexible leather sole for extra ease Special last for perfect fit Easy-to-clean, perforated white elk upper

HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 8101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WISV) and program titles. Includes times and program descriptions.

STAR FLASHES: Latest news, WMAL at 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS: WRC 8:00-Cavalcade of America "In the Best Tradition"...

Table with columns for station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WISV) and program titles for the following day.

Table with columns for station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WISV) and program titles for the following day.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER - By Ramon Coffman

The famous river, known as the Thames, flows through London. If you follow it downstream you can enter the North Sea. If, on the other hand, you go upstream on the Thames, you can reach the small city known as Oxford...

Points for Parents - By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Better something done imperfectly and a feeling of independence than perfection which increases a child's dependence upon others.

Daughter: "See, I pasted my new War stamp in my book." Mother: "That's fine. Can you count how many you have now?"

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) - By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) - By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) - By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) - By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.) - By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) - By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) - By Paul Fogarty



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) - By Gene Byrnes



PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223. Choose from a very large selection of upright, grand and console pianos.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co. (Combined with the Piano Shop) 1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it.

At Public Auction At SLOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY October 21st, 1942 At 10 A.M.

OUCH! MY BACK. Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL.

GOOD NEWS from HOME...

What a Thrill It Brings to YOUR Boys in Service!

IMAGINE that YOU entered the Service and were sent to a distant camp!

Make sure that YOUR man in Service gets a regular letter from home, AND The Star every day.

The Star. The Evening Star and The Sunday Star.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Edward Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner...)

Watching the Spots. Probably today's hand was overbid a trifle, but it is hard to point to any bid as overly optimistic.

West didn't like to lead away from either of his red kings and thought a trump lead was pointless.

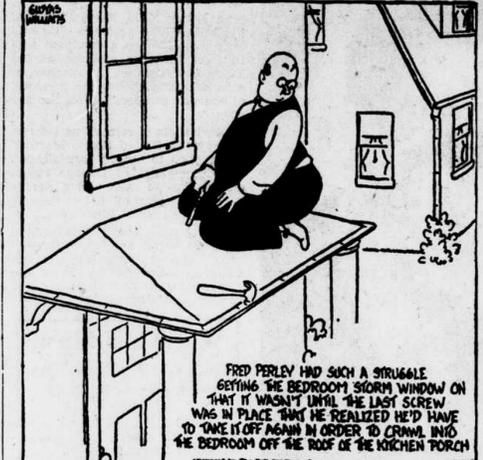
Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

Answer—Bid three diamonds. The clubs appear to be very well stopped, but you are not so sure about the spades.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

Let's Learn a New Word. Nipponese propagandists are making promises of great benefits that will follow the establishment of BUSHIDO in conquered Asia.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams

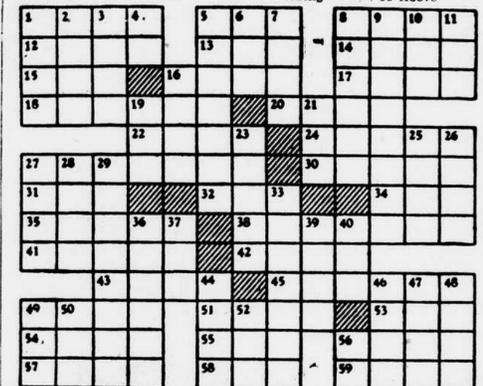


FRED PERLEY HAD SUCH A STRUGGLE GETTING THE BEDROOM WINDOW ON THAT IT WASN'T UNTIL THE LAST SCREW WAS IN PLACE THAT HE REALIZED HE'D HAVE TO TAKE IT OFF AGAIN IN ORDER TO CRAWL INTO THE BEDROOM OFF THE ROOF OF THE KITCHEN PORCH.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 To grant the use of 5 Through 8 Tart 12 Dolphinlike cetacean 13 River (Sp.) 14 Tender 15 Vast age 16 Part of speech expressing action 17 Pintail duck

- 1 Falsehoods 2 Siberian 3 Japanese aborigine 4 Symbol for sodium 5 To foretell 6 Norse goddess of healing 7 Pillars



LETTER-OUT

- 1 BLARE Letter-Out and it's genuine. 2 SIDELONG Letter-Out for narrow valleys. 3 BARONET Letter-Out for a native of Brittany. 4 ASTRINGES Letter-Out for a very big woman. 5 LASHED Letter-Out for rook.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

- (M) RAMBLED—BLARED (trumpeted). (N) NAILED—LINED (arrayed). (O) RANSOM—ROAMS (wanders). (G) GANGSTER—STRANGE (he acts peculiar). (L) LOOSE—SOLE (it's part of the foot).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

CINCHONA. Quinine, malaria and mosquitoes are often spoken of as one. Malaria, which is carried by certain mosquitoes, still ranks as one of the greatest disease hazards of the tropics and near-tropics.



The major supply of quinine is in the possession of the Japanese. This most important drug is obtained from the bark of the cinchona tree.

Sonnysayings

I'll get me a big pumpkin and make a terrific face on it and scare the wits out of the kids on Halloween!

HUGH STRIVER —By Herb and Dale Ulrey



THE SPIRIT —By Will Eisner



MOON MULLINS —By Frank Willard



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS —By Milburn Rosser



DINKY DINKERTON —By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE —By Harold Gray



FLYIN' JENNY —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF —By Bud Fisher



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. The answer is a word that can be formed by rearranging the letters of 'MATHS'.

Growing of Cork Foreseen Major Southern Industry. NEW ORLEANS—The growing of cork, which is taken from the bark of the cork oak, is foreseen as one of the South's major agricultural possibilities.

Blowouts Increase. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—What happens to those thin tires is now official. The California motor vehicle department reports that punctures and blowouts on the highways have doubled in the last six months.

