

Continued cold today, with below-freezing temperatures tonight; diminishing winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 52, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 34, at 7:15 a.m.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

JAPS IN DESPERATE DRIVE ON SOLOMONS

(Story on Page A-1)

'Whole Truth' On War News Asked by Byrd

Virginia Senator Hits Censorship Policy as 'Foolish, Unwise'

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27.—The people of the United States should be told the whole truth about the war, the good and the bad, except when the truth would be of aid to the enemy, Senator Byrd said this afternoon in a Navy Day address at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The junior Senator from Virginia, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, criticized phases of Government censorship which he described as "very foolish and unwise."

"The people at home are just as much interested in winning the war as their leaders, and the Government owes it to them to tell the truth, although not giving away military secrets. Often the facts have not been told," the Senator stated, referring briefly to the latest report on Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo which was in conflict with information released when news of the attack was first given the world.

"The casualty lists should be published, too," the speaker added. Armchair strategists and House members and Senators should not take it upon themselves to try to direct or criticize military leaders' actions, Senator Byrd said further, "and that applies to Wendell Willkie, too," he said. Mr. Willkie, the speaker added, can do a great deal of good by reporting his observations to the American people, but he should not "try to make political issues of war tactics."

Senator Byrd also criticized the call for a second front by persons having no knowledge of military strategy, and stated that only the men to whom the conduct of the war is entrusted can make decisions so far-reaching as instigation of "second or third fronts."

The speaker, honor guest at a luncheon in the yard sponsored by the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Gov. Darden, Representative Winder R. Harris presented the Governor, and others speaking briefly in welcome were Rear Admiral Felix X. Gyss, commandant of the yard; Bishop William A. Brown, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, and E. C. Allen, president of the sponsoring group.

Non-Wool Men's Pants Face Simplification

The War Production Board, in an order designed to conserve materials, today imposed simplification provisions on non-wool men's and boys' clothing, and at the same time tightened already existing restrictions on wool clothing for men and boys.

The order requires simplification of garments made from such materials as rayon and cotton. The restrictions, however, are not quite so drastic as the restrictions on wool clothing.

While forbidding use of the material in zoot suits, the restrictions on non-wool clothing will allow cuffs and pleats on trousers, and unlined jackets and coats may have outside patch pockets.

The length of coats, the real test of a zoot suit, is limited by the order. Non-wool coats may be only a half-inch longer than the limitation for woolen garments. Under this a non-woolen coat, size 37, is limited to a little more than 30 inches, with other sizes shorter or longer in accordance to the size.

Severe Quake Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—Fordham University reported today that its seismograph recorded "very severe" earthquake shocks at 5:21 and 5:22 p.m. yesterday, with the epicenter about 5,600 miles southeast of here. Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismographer, said this would place the tremors along the eastern border of Chile.

Late Races

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

Laurel. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Galomir (Moo) 5.50 3.00 2.00; Dorothy Pompa (Tammara) 5.00 3.40 2.00; Elvira Business (Demaree) 4.00 3.10 2.00. Time, 1:31 1/2.

Late News Bulletins

Army Pilot Held in Crash Fatal to 12

The War Department announced today that the pilot of the Army plane which collided with a commercial airliner near San Jacinto, Calif., last Friday, had been placed under arrest pending completion of an investigation. Twelve persons died in the crash. The department said Lt. Col. Warren Carey of the Air Force investigated, collaborating with the Civil Aeronautics Board, American Airlines and local and State officials. Col. Samuel R. Harris, director of flying safety, assigned his executive officer, Col. James M. Peyton, to accompany a congressional investigating committee headed by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

Chileans Demonstrate at U. S. Embassy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP).—Hundreds of students demonstrated in front of the United States Embassy today demanding that Washington make public Chile's reply to the charges by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of Axis spying in this country. Wilhelm von Schoen, German Ambassador, protested a third time against Chile's order barring Axis Embassies from transmitting their government messages in code. (Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Allied Airmen Stage Sortie Over France

A SOUTHEAST TOWN, England (AP).—Squadrons of Allied fighters made a 40-minute sortie over Northern France late today, crossing over in the direction of Boulogne and returning at high altitude from the Calais area.

British Ship Torpedoed Off South America

The Navy announced today that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America early in October. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Hull Reply to Willkie Says U. S. Is Deeply Concerned Over India

Forward-Looking Policy To Continue, He Asserts; Democrats Hit Speech

Secretary of State Hull, commenting on criticism by Wendell L. Willkie of the administration's attitude toward India, said today the United States was in fact deeply interested in the Indian situation and was watching for opportunities that might develop. Mr. Willkie said in a radio speech last night that a policy of silence on the problems of Indian independence was losing the United States friends in that part of the world. Asked about the speech at his press conference, Mr. Hull said the American attitude had been made known. He refused to take up in detail Mr. Willkie's criticism, pointing out that some American has something to say every day on some phase of the British-Indian situation and he added, such Americans have various views.

Boxer Jenkins Enlists

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion, enlisted in the Coast Guard today. Jenkins will be put on inactive duty long enough until his scheduled fight with Henry Armstrong in Portland, Oreg., November 13.

Box Score of Ship Losses Since Start of Solomons Battle

The box score of ship losses in the battle of the Solomons, as based on Navy announcements from the battle's start on August 7 to date:

Table with columns: Japanese (Sunk, Probably sunk, Damaged), American (Sunk, Probably sunk, Damaged). Rows include Battleships, Carriers, Heavy cruisers, Light cruisers, Destroyers, Plane tenders, Transports, Cargo ships, Miscellaneous.

* Does not include various vessels listed as probably damaged, including one announcement that a heavy cruiser or battleship was probably damaged. Does include a destroyer and merchant ship listed as damaged in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

† Damage to American vessels with one exception has not been reported by type of ship.

‡ Includes two patrol vessels sunk in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.



LONDON.—MRS. ROOSEVELT SEES LONDON RUINS—Accompanied by a civilian defense officer, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected bombed ruins in London today. (Story on Page A-2.)

Jap's Sub Base At Kiska Hit by Army Bombers

Navy Announcement Of Attack Reveals Aleutians Outpost

Admitting for the first time that the Japanese have established a submarine base at Kiska Island in the Aleutians, the Navy announced today that last Friday Army bombers, accompanied by fighter planes, dropped 18 tons of bombs on the base and other enemy installations.

On Saturday Army Flying Fortresses followed up with a second attack and dropped bombs in the vicinity of the submarine base. Japanese anti-aircraft batteries on shore put up a barrage, the Navy said, but no enemy planes were seen.

A number of bomb hits in the target area were observed, but the extent of damage could not be determined, the Navy added.

Navy communique No. 170: "North Pacific:

"1. On October 23, Army 'Liberator' bombers, accompanied by Lockheed 'Lightning' fighters, dropped 18 tons of bombs on the camp area and submarine base at Kiska.

"2. On October 24, Army 'Flying Fortresses' raided Kiska and dropped bombs in the vicinity of the submarine base.

"3. During the above raids Japanese anti-aircraft shore batteries were active, but no enemy planes were seen. A number of hits in the target areas were observed, but the extent of damage could not be determined."

Methodists Are Safe, Jap Message Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church announced today it had received word that Dr. Ernest E. Tuck, 63-year-old superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Philippines and 25 missionaries there were reported to be "safe and well."

The message, the board said, was transmitted through the American Red Cross from the Japanese Red Cross.

Dr. Tuck of Ellensburg, Wash., had not been heard from since the island fell into Japanese hands.

Canadian Envoy Sees Mass Psychosis as Problem to Be Solved

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, expressed belief today that the making of the new peace would be harder than at the end of the World War because of the savage Axis code of conduct.

"Last time we were at least still working within the tenets of civilization," he said in a speech at a luncheon of the War Chest organization of Metropolitan Detroit.

"With certain dishonorable exceptions, such as the introduction of poison gas as an accepted German weapon, the recognized code of war had been generally observed.

"This time our enemies have been educated in, and are practicing, the code of the jungle and the tenets of savagery."

Mr. McCarthy held out hope that some time in the future the example in international relations set by Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, "and by all the other communities from Boundary Bay to Passamaquoddy" would become "the ordinary pattern in international relations and not a shining example."

"To the Axis leader," he said, "the murder of hostages, the starvation of children, the calculated obliteration of whole populations, the torture of prisoners of war, the enslavement, even of their own willing."

(See MCCARTHY, Page 2-X.)



ARLINGTON, MASS.—DAD'S LETTER TELLS SON TO "BE A MAN"—Five-year-old Jackie Shea is shown reading a letter from his father, Comdr. John J. Shea, lost in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, while his mother listens at his home today. The father wrote the letter telling his son why he had gone to war and urging him to grow up to be a good man. (Story on Page A-1.)

Savage Axis Code To Make Peace Tough Job, McCarthy Says

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(See MCCARTHY, Page 2-X.)

South Carolina Officer Tells How Explosions Rocked Wasp

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27.—Lt. (j. g.) J. E. Hipp of Columbia said today he saw two torpedoes streak toward the aircraft carrier Wasp, felt the mighty ship shudder from their impact and then floated for an hour in oily, shark-infested water before he was rescued.

Lt. Hipp said he was on duty when a Japanese submarine attacked the carrier September 15.

"I was on duty up in the ship and had just looked at my watch . . . I was to be relieved in an hour. Just then I glanced over the side and saw two torpedoes speeding toward the ship. They were 75 feet away."

"I heard three explosions. Lt. Hipp said he failed to see a third torpedo, but a few moments later there were three rapid and heavy explosions. "One of the torpedoes struck the ship just below

me while the other hit farther up toward the bow," he said.

The survivor said that although he was thrown around by the explosions, he did not feel their full force because his station was 135 feet above the water line. "The order to abandon ship came about an hour later, after it was found that spreading fires and continued explosions could not be controlled. The abandonment was orderly."

Periled by Sharks. Lt. Hipp said he did not have a life preserver, but managed to keep afloat for an hour before he was picked up by a raft.

"I saw some sharks swimming around and later on a destroyer they told me they had been firing at them to keep them away. However, the oil and the explosions drove most of sharks away."

Lt. Hipp had completed three years at the University of South Carolina when he enlisted in 1940 and went into training at Northwestern University.

OPA Says Fare Hike By W. M. & A. Violates Price-Control Act

Increase Held Illegal Unless 30 Days' Notice Has Been Given

Charges that the fare increase put into effect Sunday by the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines for trips from Seat Pleasant, Md., to points within the District was in violation of the amended Price Control Act were voiced late today by OPA officials.

The price was increased from 10 to 15 cents for such trips and officials of the W. M. & A. said this was done with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They had explained previously approval by the District Public Utilities Commission was not necessary.

Harry B. Booth, utilities counsel of the OPA, however, said any increase in utility rates would be illegal unless the utility had given 30 days' notice to the OPA as the agent of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the designated agent of the President, and unless the affected utility consented to "timely intervention" by the OPA.

It was indicated the company had been advised it must rescind its order for the fare increase at once.

Execution of Traitor Held Up Pending Appeal

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—John Lehr, United States district attorney here, said today that Max Stephens, convicted traitor, would not be executed November 13, the date originally set for his execution.

Stephan's appeal from his conviction here is pending before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, and his attorney, Nick Salovich, has until Thursday to file briefs with that court. Mr. Lehr then will file Government briefs and ask that a date for a hearing be set.

Mr. Lehr said today he would not petition for a special session of the court, which is in recess until November 30.

Stephan was convicted of treason for aiding the flight of Lt. Hans Peter Krug, Nazi flyer, from a Canadian concentration camp.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—Stocks lower; leaders decline on war news. Bonds easy; some rails under pressure. Cotton quiet; price fixing and hedging evenly divided.

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. Corn lower with 1/2 higher. Hogs closed 15-20 lower; top, \$14.50; increase in supply. Cattle, choice steers, yearlings scarce, strong.

Cold Snap Due; Anti-Freeze Shortage Seen

Solution Lacking As Drop to 22 Is Forecast Tonight

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

Washington motorists, served warning today that a drop to 22 degrees was in store here tonight, are faced with a shortage of anti-freeze preparations, it was learned this afternoon.

The Weather Bureau and the American Automobile Association joined in urging motorists to take precautions against what promises to be the coldest weather since last February. A drop to between 22 and 26 was forecast for tonight.

One large wholesaler of anti-freeze solutions said he had "not a bit on hand" and doubted whether there were supplies in the hands of retailers sufficient to meet the expected demand tonight.

"Hoarding" Is Reported. A second wholesaler, however, said there was plenty of alcohol to go around." He asserted that many motorists have been indulging "in the usual hoarding" of permanent anti-freezes.

The first wholesaler pointed out he was expecting a full cargo of the preparation next week, but that he had no assurances it would arrive then. The demand for anti-freeze, he said, has been four or five times the supply on hand.

Both dealers stressed that the Government had frozen the sale of permanent anti-freeze preparations because of the large demand of the armed forces. They felt that an adequate supply of alcohol for radiators would be available through the winter.

Advised to "Fill Up." The Automobile Club of America said to "fill up immediately" as the temperature can cause considerable damage to radiators, if not engines, unless some form of anti-freeze is used.

Heavy frost will accompany the drop which the bureau said was the lowest since last February 21, when the temperature fell to 20 degrees.

The low this morning was 34 at 7:15 o'clock.

Liability of Share-Ride Drivers Faces Court Test

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—A "test case" decision that share-the-ride drivers are not liable for injury to passengers in a crash was handed down today by an Ohio court of appeals.

Two war workers, asserting the rights of all passengers were "adversely affected," filed an appeal after Chief Justice Homer G. Powell of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court ruled in a suit brought by Joseph C. Miller, an oil company employee.

Mr. Miller sought a declaratory judgment concerning his relationship to two men who shared his car. Judge Powell ruled the driver could not be held liable in event of an accident unless "wanton and willful negligence" was proved, adding that the driver was a host and the passenger guests.

Attorneys said the decision set a legal precedent for the Federal Government to sue drivers forced to share their cars under the Government's tire rationing program.

M. L. Bernstein, attorney representing the passengers, contended the ruling was erroneous in that it failed to consider the workers' payment for gasoline and oil in sharing costs.

Mr. Bernstein claimed the driver was operating as "a private carrier without any license," in the event of injury to his passengers, like any other carrier.

U. S. Has 13 Big Carriers Abuilding, Lovette Says

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the Navy, said today that the United States had 13 big aircraft carriers under construction, designed to "carry the fight to the enemy."

He told the Advertising Club of Boston that carriers were one of the most important weapons of offensive action on the seven fronts on which the United States is engaged.

Capt. Lovette said that three liberty ships today were being delivered to the Navy and that the time of construction had been reduced from 141 to 60 days.

Norway to Surrender Her Rights in China

CHUNKING, China, Oct. 27.—Norway's government-in-exile has informed China of its intention to negotiate a treaty abolishing its extraterritorial rights in China, a Chinese government spokesman announced today.

He said abolition of Brazil's extraterritorial rights would be provided in a new Chinese-Brazilian treaty being negotiated in Rio de Janeiro to replace a document drafted in 1827.

The United States and Britain took the lead in proposing such surrender of their special privileges in China.

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

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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

90th YEAR. No. 35,973. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942. Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Decisive Battle Rages in Solomons, Outcome Not Clear, Knox Says; Scoffs at Jap Claims of Big Toll

Foe Presses Drive After Sinking of Carrier Wasp

The battle of the Solomons has erupted in a thunderous and possibly decisive clash of ships, planes and artillery over the watery grave of the United States aircraft carrier Wasp—victim of three torpedoes.

All indications today were that the Japanese, goaded by continual bombing and a realization that their march of conquest had stalled, were throwing everything they have into a frenzied drive to crack the Allied front in the Southwest Pacific.

Both the Japanese and American radios today reported Tokyo claims of having sunk six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers and a battleship north of Santa Cruz Islands, and imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that 28 American warships had been sunk or damaged in the Solomons from August 25 to October 25, against Japanese losses of 17 warships and transports. The Japanese acknowledged the loss of 135 planes.

'Not Foreshadowing Defeat In Pacific,' Secretary Asserts

Tokio Is Conducting War of Attrition, He Says; Speaks in New York Tonight

"The issue has been joined" in the battle of the Solomons, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today, adding, "I am not foreshadowing results, and certainly not foreshadowing defeat. The Japs have a lot of strength, and the outcome is not clear."

What is going on out there in the Pacific is a "war of attrition," Mr. Knox said at his press conference in reply to a question regarding the seemingly inexhaustible supply of Japanese troops and ships. He described the operations as a "war of maneuver," with both forces still in the area. No longer do the naval forces simply line up and shoot at each other formally, he explained.

Asked if this was not the blackest Navy Day in history, Secretary Knox replied, "Wait a minute. In some respects this is the most notable Navy Day in all our history. The Navy is putting up a stubborn fight."

Mr. Knox was asked if the de-

British Pierce Main German Desert Positions

Way Is Widened
For Tank Attack
Through Mine Field

CAIRO, Oct. 27.—Slashing forward in hand-to-hand fighting under cover of darkness and beating off desperate Axis counterattacks by day, the Army of the Nile has penetrated Field Marshal Rommel's main positions and widened a road for tank attack through enemy minefields, battlefront dispatches reported today.

As the battle for North Africa raged through its fourth day there was no word of a clash between main armored forces, but the cautious British advance through mines, barbed wire and fields of heavy fire was clearing a battle ground for the expected test.

United States Army fighters and bombers were taking an increasing part, along with the RAF and South African Air Force, in holding the mastery of the desert skies, with a light protection cover over the British advance and a ruinous battering of enemy positions.

Advance ground forces operating within sight of the bombing of Axis troops and strong points sent back their message of praise: "Good show; keep it up."

18 Axis Planes Shot Down.

In all aerial operations yesterday, over the desert, the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, Allied airmen scored 18 to 10 over the Axis in planes shot down.

United States fighters intercepted four Macchi 202's over the desert and knocked down all four, equalling in a single fight their total bag for the day before.

United States medium bombers dealt battering blows at Rommel's light supply lines and his massed tanks, and heavy bombers blew up a merchantman and hit a tanker and barges in convoy attacks.

The bitter fighting, on the sand and in the air, is continuing, the joint British Headquarters-RAF communique said. Eighteen Axis planes were reported destroyed, 16 over the desert and 2 over the Mediterranean, and at least three more over Malta.

United States air squadrons gave strong support to the British and Allied land forces in yesterday's desert fighting. In one instance, two important Axis concentrations forming for a counterattack were broken up by continuous shuttle attacks by American planes.

Ranging out over Rommel's supply lines on the Mediterranean, Allied bombers attacked a convoy off Tobruk and saw one tanker burst into flames and a large merchant vessel blown up at hits by bombs and aerial torpedoes.

Long-range Allied fighters shot down two German escort planes after an attack on the convoy.

The convoy attack was carried out by planes of the United States Army Air Force, the RAF and the South African Air Force.

Axis forces guarding the convoy included four destroyers and a large air escort. Only one of the convoyed ships, a second merchantman, escaped.

The heaviest enemy air blow against the 8th Army advance was dealt at dusk last night in a dive-bomber attack on British advance positions. The Stukas roared down. (See EGYPT, Page A-16.)



Every Day Is Navy Day!

Germans Driven Out of Southern Stalingrad Area

Assault on Restored Russian Defenses In North Fails

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—The Germans lost a foothold in the southern industrial section of Stalingrad and fell back to the barren steppes outside the city today under Red Army counterattacks while Nazi assaults were reported to have beaten fruitfully on restored defenses of a northside factory.

Russian pressure against the German flanks both south and northwest of Stalingrad appeared to be growing and the invaders struggled ineffectually to make more than slight gains within the city, the Russians said.

Reporting on one phase of the action south of the Volga River stronghold, the Soviet Information Bureau said Soviet units had destroyed 10 machine-gun posts and 26 blockhouses and dugouts at the outskirts.

Investia said the Germans had been thrown back behind the low, rolling hills which rim the southern edge of Stalingrad, placing their front 150 yards from the city boundary, and chimneys of the battle-scarred Soviet factories in that area continued to smoke.

German Losses Heavy.

One Red Army division was credited with killing 4,000 Germans and Rumanians in six days, routing survivors from their positions and occupying new lines.

Pravda said that, because of heavy losses, the Germans were unable any longer to press attacks on all sectors.

Red Air Force storm planes and bombers attacked enemy defenses south and northwest of Stalingrad, while German squadrons concentrated their attention on the city district.

More than 1,300 enemy flights were reported from one Stalingrad sector.

The noon communique reported about a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and six tanks were destroyed in the northern section, where the Germans had been evicted from the defenses of a factory area after a five-hour fight yesterday.

More than four companies of German riflemen were declared to have perished in the southern outskirts and these accounts were coupled with a report of the repulse of all Nazi attacks on the steppes northwest of the city.

Nazis Ousted by Flank Attack.

"One Soviet infantry unit alone has killed about 300 Hitlerites and set six German tanks afire and destroyed four guns and seven machine guns," the communique said.

Red Army airmen were credited with destroying about 80 German trucks, shooting down five German planes and disabling two others.

A Soviet flanking attack ousted the Germans from the area of the northside factory, the Russians announced at midnight.

"German prisoners of war stated that only 25 to 30 men are left in the companies of the 35th German Infantry Division, the remainder having been either killed or wounded in the recent fighting," it was declared.

The Red Army of the Western Caucasus repulsed attacks northward of the port of Tuapse and struck against tactically important heights held by the invaders while east of Novorossisk "the men of one unit attacked the enemy, advancing and improved their positions," the war bulletin said.

(The German high command reported new Nazi gains in the Caucasus today and declared that "stubborn street and house-to-house fighting" was progressing in Stalingrad.)

The operations east of Novorossisk, which has been in enemy hands more than three weeks, were reported to have led to the seizure of nine machine guns, 50 automatic rifles, more than 100 ordinary rifles, and large quantities of ammunition.

Stalingrad's garrison matched the 63-day defense of Odesa and went (See RUSSIA, Page A-16.)

Japs Claim Sinking Of 6 U. S. Warships In Solomons Battle

Loss of the 14,709-ton, \$20,737,000 Wasp on September 15 was disclosed by the navy last night shortly before it was announced that a full-scale attack was roaring around the American defenders of Guadalcanal by land, sea and air.

Both announcements followed an extraordinary White House conference with President Roosevelt and the naval high command.

Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the Wasp, disclosed at Pearl Harbor last night that the carrier was making a turn when hit and if the torpedoes had been fired a few minutes later they would have missed. As it was, the first three hit near the bow and the fourth went wild.

The battle now in progress already has resulted in severe damage to another United States carrier, the sinking of the destroyer Porter and lesser damage to an unspecified number of other ships.

But the fighting, which assumed major proportions Sunday after a series of tank, artillery and aerial attacks on Guadalcanal, has not all been one-sided.

The Japanese have suffered damage to two carriers, two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser since Sunday. Twenty-two of their planes have been known to be shot down, including 17 fighters and five bombers.

Naval Supremacy Undecided.

The Americans appeared to have the edge in the air, but the matter of naval supremacy appeared yet to be decided.

A force of enemy cruisers and destroyers was able to stand off and shell American positions on Guadalcanal from the north Sunday while enemy land troops were charging against our southern flank.

Five heavy tank and artillery assaults were made on the beach flank Friday and Saturday, but the enemy apparently found the going too tough there.

To add to Sunday's day-long inferno, enemy dive bombers screamed down on the American-held airfield, inflicting minor damage. Five of the bombers were shot out of a flight of about 16 and Grumman "Wildcats" were reported to have accounted for the 17 fighters.

Although battered from land, sea and air, the American soldiers and Marines on the ground "held their positions," the Navy announced.

Series of Explosions.

It was while protecting the movement of supplies and reinforcements to these men, who have fought off waves after waves of fresh enemy troops, that the Wasp was lost.

She was mortally wounded by a prowling submarine that fired a salvo of three torpedoes into the vicinity of her powder magazines and gasoline storage tanks during the afternoon of September 15. A series of heavy explosions tore through the ship, starting fires that raged out of control. It was necessary to abandon ship about three hours after the attack.

All hope of saving her gone, a United States destroyer administrator led the coup de grace with torpedoes. She was the 13th ship reported lost in the Solomons. (See SOLOMONS, Page A-3.)

Four Aircraft Carriers Declared Victims; Loss Of 17 Vessels Admitted

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Japanese today broadcast their version of a big naval and air battle yesterday in the Solomon Islands area, claiming the sinking of six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers, one battleship and another ship of unidentified type.

The announcement, credited to Imperial Headquarters and broadcast by both the Tokyo and Berlin radios, said American casualties also included another battleship, three cruisers and a destroyer heavily damaged.

(In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox said the Japanese claims were "another of their fishing expeditions." Both the American and Japanese forces in the South Pacific, he added, were engaging in a war of maneuver.)

The enemy report recalled other ships emanating from Tokyo after the Midway and Coral Sea battles, which turned out to be greatly exaggerated.

Minor Losses Acknowledged.

Comparatively minor losses were acknowledged by the Japanese, who said they suffered slight damage to only two of their aircraft carriers and one battleship in the engagement. It was said to have taken place yesterday to the north of the Santa Cruz Islands, which lie just east of the main Solomons group. This would indicate that the Japanese were describing the same battle which the Navy Department in Washington announced yesterday was in progress northeast of Guadalcanal.

The United States Navy said severe damage had been done to one of its carriers in this battle, one of the world's best known race horse auctioneers, was announced today. He was the senior partner in a firm founded in 1766.

Tattersall has become an English word meaning market for the sale and exchange of horses and, specifically, the London market, since the house was established by Richard Tattersall in the 18th century.

U. S. Suit Imperils Freedom of Press, A. P. Says in Reply

Charges Government
Fosters Chicago Suit
In Prosecuting Case

(Text of Suit on Page A-6.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Associated Press, charged with monopoly by the United States Government, today answered the anti-trust suit against it with a denial of the charges, and said that if deprived of its right to choose its members, the assurance of an impartial and unbiased news report would no longer exist.

"If the news gathered through the co-operative facilities of A. P. and its members," the answer said, "were required to be made available to every one, whether a member or not, the incentive of each member to contribute his time, effort and money to the upbuilding of an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of others making a like contribution would disappear."

7,000-Word Answer Filed.

"We are A. P. obliged to admit to membership every newspaper which was prepared to pay its pro rata share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news," the non-profit association asserted, "A. P. would not only become a commercial news agency, but in view of good will attaching to its name over a long period of years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news (Continued on Page A-6, Column 6.)

Edmund S. Tattersall, Famed Auctioneer, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The death yesterday of Edmund S. Tattersall, 79, one of the world's best known race horse auctioneers, was announced today. He was the senior partner in a firm founded in 1766.

Tattersall has become an English word meaning market for the sale and exchange of horses and, specifically, the London market, since the house was established by Richard Tattersall in the 18th century.

Get In the Scrap! Heavy Metal Salvage Drive Gaining Momentum Here

250,000 Pounds Accumulated in Five Days;
Committee Flooded With Calls for Pickups

The District's "heavy" scrap metal drive, slow to get under way, appeared today to be winding up in an avalanche of donations as salvage chiefs reported that approximately 250,000 pounds of metal have been accumulated from business houses during the last five days.

The Salvage Committee's telephone office reported that 24,000 pounds of metal were donated yesterday and today, and there appeared to be no lessening in requests for transportation facilities.

Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, reported his office received 83 calls Monday, more than three times the number of donations which had been received at the "heavy" drive's emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W., in the first four days of the campaign.

At 1 p. m. today approximately 30 calls had been received.

The 250,000-pound estimate of contributions to date was made by Mr. Walker this morning on the basis of the following report: 24,000 pounds at the depot, 100,000 pounds from Goldenberg's warehouse, 472 L street N.W.; 30,000 pounds from the American Building steeple, 25,000 pounds from the Yellow Cab Co., 20,000 pounds from the Albee Building water tower and 50,000 pounds from telephone donations received yesterday and anticipated today and tomorrow.

The "heavy" drive ends officially at 6 p. m. tomorrow, but collections (See SCRAP, Page A-15.)

War Fund Campaign Rolls Up \$471,813 At First Luncheon

10,622 Gifts Total
11.39% of Goal
Of \$4,141,000

The Community War Fund campaign rolled up a total of \$471,813 toward its goal of \$4,141,000 at the first report luncheon today at the Willard Hotel.

Results of the preliminary solicitation by an army of volunteer workers showed a total of 10,622 gifts, for the total of \$471,813.14, which is 11.39 per cent of the goal.

Substantial contributions obtained by the Advance Gifts Unit, headed by Richard H. Wilmer, were reported through the other three units, and were not disclosed separately.

Other Units Report.

The other big units in the campaign turned in the following: "Government" Unit, reported by James D. Bennett, 9,128 gifts, total of \$88,514.78, which is 4.3 per cent of its goal of \$2,065,000.

Group Solicitation Unit, reported by Thomas N. Beavers, 414 gifts, \$230,665.26, which is 17.95 per cent of the \$1,285,000 goal.

Metropolitan Unit, reported by Lee D. Butler, 1,080 gifts, \$152,633.39, which is 19.29 per cent of its goal of \$791,000.

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, enthusiastic over the showing today, called on the workers to reach \$2,000,000 by the fourth luncheon meeting.

Navy May Reach Goal Soon.

Intimation that the Navy may reach 100 per cent of its goal soon was given by Mr. Bennett, in introducing Capt. G. A. Eubank, in charge of the Navy campaign, who will be featured at the next luncheon meeting Thursday at the Willard.

The only details disclosed included contributions from Lansburgh & Bro. and individuals in the company, totaling \$13,400. This included the following: Lansburgh & Bro., the firm, \$10,000, increased from \$5,000 to the Community Chest last year; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Shlesinger, \$500.

Mr. Akers at a luncheon yesterday emphasized the goal is so much higher this year that much greater effort will be necessary to attain the quotas. Increases in taxes and cost of operation, he indicated, probably will raise the actual needs of the 120 (See WAR FUND, Page A-4.)

RAF Bombers Attack Akyab Area in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 27.—Two formations of fighter-escorted RAF bombers yesterday attacked objectives in the Akyab area of Japanese-occupied Burma, a British communique announced today.

Bombs were dropped on buildings housing the enemy and fires broke out, after which the fighters made low-level attacks with their machine guns, the communique said.

It reported that none of the raiders was lost.

Stalingrad Defenders Promise Coventry To Withstand Foe

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The defenders of Stalingrad have sent a message to the people of Coventry, England, saying Stalingrad will continue to "withstand the enemy," the British radio said in a broadcast heard last night by the CBS listening post.

Replying to a message of encouragement sent from Coventry, which suffered one of the heaviest German air attacks during the blitz on England, the Stalingrad local radio also said:

"We hope that our hard struggle will be lightened by the brotherly aid of the British people so that we may defeat and annihilate our common foe."

Willkie Again Urges Second Front, Warns Of Allies' Resentment

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Wendell L. Willkie again has urged a second European front, and says that "if we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good will will turn into one of resentment."

"We owe them more than boasts and broken promises," Mr. Willkie told a Nation-wide radio audience last night in an uncensored report of his recent journey to the Middle East, Russia and China.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared the war's record thus far was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts." He termed "misdirected censorship" the idea that non-military experts or persons not connected with the Government should not make suggestions about conducting the war—"military, industrial, economic or political."

"Let's have no more of this nonsense," he declared in the speech carried by the four major networks. "Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

"We and our Allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe," Mr. Willkie said. "I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggressive use in all-out attack on Burma, as Gen. Wavell has urged. Thus we will relieve the pressure of our enemies on China and Russia, our superb fighting Allies."

Mr. Willkie asserted that America was "also punching holes in our reservoir of good-will every day by failing to define clearly our war aims," and continued:

"Besides giving our allies in Asia and Eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we are fighting for. The 200,000,000 people of Russia and the 450,000,000 people of China—people like you and me—are bewildered and anxious."

"What of 'World Charter'?" "They know what they are fighting for. They are not so sure of us. Many of them have read the Atlantic Charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask 'What about a Pacific Charter?' What about a World Charter?"

Mr. Willkie attacked what he termed a "half-ignorant, half-patronizing way in which we have grown accustomed to treating many (See WILLKIE, Page A-16.)

Italy Loses Submarine

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 27 (AP)—The Italian high command announced today that an Italian submarine had failed to return to its base. The communique also said an Italian naval unit had sunk an Allied submarine.

Maj. James Roosevelt, III Again, Ordered to Enter Hospital

Maj. James Roosevelt, the President's son on active duty with the Army Corps of Engineers in the Southwest Pacific since then, was ordered to enter a hospital of a recurrence of stomach trouble, the White House disclosed today.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said "Jimmy" had lost about 14 pounds in recent weeks, and attributed recurrence of the ailment to the difficulty of staying on a diet while on active service.

Maj. Roosevelt was second in command of the Marines who last summer destroyed a Japanese base on Makin Island. He is understood to have seen further active service in the Southwest Pacific since then.

Mr. Early was uncertain as to when and where Jimmy would be hospitalized.

Jimmy was operated on in September, 1938, at Rochester, Minn., for removal of what a physician there termed "a large ulcer." It was a benign and not a malignant ulcer.

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President Signs 15 Billion Navy Authorization Bill

Another \$15,000,000,000 was made available today to sharpen the Navy's offensive power, with thousands more planes and many new tons of floating craft, as President Roosevelt signed the second supplemental wartime appropriation and contract authorization bill.

Congress completed action on the measure Thursday. The legislation brought to \$67,000,000,000 the total of direct appropriations and contract authorizations for the Navy since July, 1940.

The measure appropriated \$5,898,000,000 outright for the Navy and, in addition, authorized it to begin letting contracts on a \$9,500,000,000 construction program to add 2,191,000 tons of floating craft—500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels and 200,000 tons of auxiliary ships.

Acquisition of 14,611 new bomber and fighter planes, at a cost of \$2,822,000,000, was provided in the direct appropriation.

Including all items, appropriations totaled \$6,341,196,887.

The measure, raised to \$22,000,000,000 the money provided for defense and war purposes since July, 1940.

Coffee Firm Shut Down For Violating WPB Rules

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Describing the action as the first of its kind in the East, the War Production Board has barred the Pilgrim Coffee Co. from engaging in the tea or coffee business as long as there is any rationing or restriction of the commodities.

Arthur Fisher, chief of the WPB Compliance Division, said last night the order was issued after investigation of complaints that the company delivered coffee and tea substantially in excess of its quota and that it had submitted false figures to the WPB.

Abraham Charest of Medford, president of the company, refused comment.

Fisher said that, pending rationing of coffee to consumers, the WPB had control of the quantities of roasted coffee distributed to wholesalers and retailers, while the Office of Price Administration watched prices.

'If I Don't Get Back... ' Letter of Wasp Officer Tells Son, 5, Why Men Die for Their Country

ARLINGTON, Mass., Oct. 27.—"Jackie," Shea, 5 years old, has a letter he never will part with—a letter that said "If I don't get back it's from his dad, Comdr. John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting flames aboard the carrier Wasp, shortly before the vessel went down under a torpedo attack near the Solomons on September 15. Comdr. Shea is listed as "missing in action."

(At Pearl Harbor last night Capt. Forrest P. Sherman of the Wasp paid special tribute to Comdr. Shea.)

The letter, written June 29, reads in part:

"Dear Jackie:

"This is the first letter I have ever written directly to my little son and I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you miss some of the words, I am sure it will be because I do not write plainly. Mother will help you in that case, I am sure.

"I was certainly glad to hear your voice over the long-distance telephone. It sounded as though I were right there in the living room with you. You sounded as though you missed your daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than any one will ever know. It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so that I could grow up again with you and do all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to school.

"I thought how nice it would be

Edmund S. Tattersall, Famed Auctioneer, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The death yesterday of Edmund S. Tattersall, 79, one of the world's best known race horse auctioneers, was announced today. He was the senior partner in a firm founded in 1766.

Tattersall has become an English word meaning market for the sale and exchange of horses and, specifically, the London market, since the house was established by Richard Tattersall in the 18th century.



COMDR. JOHN J. SHEA. He was last seen fighting flames aboard the carrier Wasp. — A. P. Wirephoto.

we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should like and enjoy the riches of it, and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately, there are some countries in the world where they don't have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limits on his opportunities to be a great man, such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, businessman, etc. . . .

"Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and mother. . . .

"Don't ever be a quitter, either in sports or in your business or profession when you grow up. Get all the education you can. Stay close to mother and follow her advice. Obey her in everything, no matter how much you may at times disagree. She knows what is best and will never let you down or lead you away from the right and honorable things of life. . . .

"If I don't get back, you will have to be the only one she has. . . . Jackie and his mother are living in Arlington with her parents.

Comdr. Shea, a graduate of Boston College, was executive officer of the Squantum Naval Air Station in Quincy and commanded the Miami Air Station before being assigned to the Wasp.

Officials Pay Tribute To John Paul Jones In Navy Day Rites

Gather at Tidal Basin Monument to Honor Hero of Revolution

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) It is by the sea today that we must move to free the oppressed people of Europe and Asia from the heel of Germany and Japan.

This determination was expressed by Admiral Wilfred R. Patterson of the British Naval Commission to the United States, as some 300 representatives of the Navy, veterans and patriotic organizations of the District gathered at noon today for a Navy Day tribute at the John Paul Jones monument.

And this seemed to be the conviction of the men and women, of the service and from civilian ranks, who lined the banks of the Tidal Basin at Seventeenth street to place wreaths at the base of the monument erected to the memory of the "man who breathed into that newborn body—the United States Navy—the breath of vibrant life and undying loyalty and patriotism which is today our assurance of the preservation of our liberty and our fortunes and the safety of our loved ones and our homes."

Called Set Anglo-U. S. Bond. The speaker said that the position, who substituted for Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Commission, called from Washington on official business, is an everlasting bond between this country and the British.

The war, he said, has welded a new understanding between the sea forces of the United Nations—one that will bring eventual victory.

That spirit of mutual trust and confidence and comradeship, which is so natural to sea men, is what we must all have within and between the services, and within and between the people of the United Nations," Admiral Patterson declared.

This Nation's Navy has suffered great losses and has scored great victories, he observed. "You may have more losses, but even greater successes. Your men at sea are doing a splendid job and you are proud of them."

Lauds Work of Men on Shore. But due credit, he continued, must be paid the "seaman ashore, the staff who work out the plans, who organize the convoys, the trade protection, the administration, the building of ships." The men, he added, build the foundation upon which the men at sea score their victories.

He concluded: "The foundations of your Navy were well and truly laid by John Paul Jones. He was a great seaman and he was a great man with a fine sense of duty. You will remember his action with the British frigate Serapis, and his words as he stood on the quarterdeck of the 'Bonhomme Richard' shattered and sinking: 'Sir, I have never yet begun to fight.' That is the spirit which fills us all today, and that is the spirit which, overcoming all difficulties, will lead us to victory."

Admiral Patterson was introduced by Rear Admiral Adolphus Station, past commander of the United States Navy, who invoked the "Almighty to inspire in our fighting men the courage and spirit of John Paul Jones.

Speeches Life of Jones, chief of chaplains of the Navy, in his invocation, asked Divine help "for those who fight for us today on all the seas of the world and for our allies who stand with us in this battle for right and freedom."

The life of John Paul Jones was sketched by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the Coast Guard, who declared the father of the American Navy will remain immortal in the minds and hearts of this Nation.



GUADALCANAL.—JAP MACHINE GUNNERS DIE IN ACTION—These Japanese, lying dead near their machine gun, were slain by United States marines on Guadalcanal.



Four helmeted officers question a Japanese prisoner taken by the marines when they drove the Japs off Henderson Airport on Guadalcanal. (Other Photos on Page A-5).

—A. P. Wirephotos from Marine Corps newsreel.

Wickard Urges Extra Effort to Achieve Food Goals in 1943

Asserts U. S. and Canada Must Work Together in Common Cause

(By the Associated Press.) TORONTO, Oct. 26.—The year 1943 will be a crucial one and "we must make an extreme effort to reach our food goals," United States Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said in a recorded address broadcast last night on a Canadian farm radio forum.

"We must somehow accomplish the enormous task before us," he said. "Canada and the United States together must provide much of the food necessary for the cause of the United Nations and for feeding the hungry people of the earth after the war is won."

At the same time, Mr. Wickard said, it is uncertain whether goals which had been set for certain crops could be reached because of lack of farm labor. If such goals are reached "it will be because the farmers work even longer and harder than they did this year, and because they concentrate all their land and effort on products that are absolutely essential."

Farm women and children would have to carry a heavier part of the load and farm neighbors would have to exchange their time and their machines over wider areas, he said.

Secretary Wickard told how United States crops in 1942 broke all records, production of oil-bearing crops, for instance, being doubled to more than replace the supply lost when Japan cut off shipments from the Far East.

The farmers should get most of the credit for the production achievements, he said, adding that it was a good thing production was so great because future demands on American food and fiber will be tremendous.

Reds Tell How Motorized Unit Turned Tide at Stalingrad

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—How the tide of battle was turned at Stalingrad a month ago by a motorized division which crossed the Volga in broad daylight was related today in a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star.

That was at a time when the rapidly advancing Germans believed the fall of Stalingrad to be only a matter of hours. The dispatch, by Vassily Grossman, said the three regiments of the Gen. Rodintzev division, which with artillery and vehicles, had made a long forced march from deep in the rear to the banks of the Volga.

Without waiting for a comparatively safe crossing by night, the division passed to the west bank of the river in barges and boats under fierce daytime air attack. One boat was sunk and 20 of the 40 men aboard were killed, the dispatch said, but the remainder of the unit completed the crossing.

The main burden of Stalingrad's defense was then being borne by artillery, with German automatic gunners attacking the batteries. The Rodintzev division, which previously had fought near Kiev, battled its way out of encirclement several times and went into action while its rear guard still was on the east bank of the river and its headquarters only 5 yards from the stream on the west bank.

One regiment was isolated, but Rodintzev pressed an attack, taking the Germans by surprise and re-grouping his forces. That ended the first period of the battle, the dispatch said. Since then the division has engaged in a second period of solid defense.

Admiral Edwards, chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, told a press conference he did not believe a showdown between the main striking forces of the United States and Japanese fleets was imminent.

"When new battle units of superior tonnage, armor and armament, particularly anti-aircraft weapons which still are in the stage of development, are ready, our battle plans will be ready for them," he said.

British Air Minister Hails U. S. Air Reinforcements

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 27.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair predicted today that the United States Air Force would bring "mighty and shattering reinforcement to the bombing offensive against Germany" which, he disclosed, would drop 5,000 tons of bombs on the Nazi homeland in nine raids during the first 14 days of September.

"The Americans are joining in," Sinclair said. "Don't hush them—bombing Germany is no picnic. Their bombing has been astonishingly accurate. My belief is that they will bring mighty and shattering reinforcement to the bombing offensive against Germany."

He said Britain's big bombers were guided to their targets in Italy and France by Frenchmen who opened their doors and windows in the blackout and gave the "V" sign with their flashlights.

The air minister said he thought "a consistent blitz on the scale of 1940-41" was unlikely to hit Britain again, but warned against complacency.

Edwards Doubts U. S.-Jap Naval Showdown Is Near

(By the Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Both the United States and Japan are hesitant to bring their old World War battleships into action, Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards said today, as sea engagements between the enemies so far have been confined to "outpost skirmishes by screening forces," except for the battle of Midway.

Admiral Edwards, chief of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, told a press conference he did not believe a showdown between the main striking forces of the United States and Japanese fleets was imminent.

"When new battle units of superior tonnage, armor and armament, particularly anti-aircraft weapons which still are in the stage of development, are ready, our battle plans will be ready for them," he said.

Airline Granted Permit For Trainees' Dormitory

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 27.—A permit to construct a dormitory to house trainees for the Military Transport Division, was granted to the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Inc., by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday.

The building will be located on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, about 4 miles south of Alexandria. The permit will be good only for the duration of the war, and six months afterward.

McCarthy (Continued From First Page.)

It is a "discouraging and disturbing picture" but the plain truth, Mr. McCarthy said, is that the Allies "are dealing with maniacs who have infected their nations with a mass psychosis and that psychosis must somehow be cured before we can hope for anything better than an armed and troubled peace after this war."

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

Table with columns for Selections, Results, and Laurel. Includes race details like 'Pimlico Consensus (Fast)', 'Empire City Consensus (Slow)', and 'Laurel'.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Table with columns for Pimlico, Empire City, and Rockingham Park. Lists race numbers, names, and odds for various events.

Willkie (Continued From First Page.)

assertion that the United States had "no military or amphibious presence in residence" in the Arabic-speaking countries, Mr. Hull commented that Iraq was the only independent Arab state.

Rockingham Park (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Patman disagreed and declared that Mr. Willkie had a large audience in the country, and commended the 1940 Republican presidential nominee's attitude of cooperation with the administration since this country entered the war.

Churchill Downs (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Patman disagreed and declared that Mr. Willkie had a large audience in the country, and commended the 1940 Republican presidential nominee's attitude of cooperation with the administration since this country entered the war.

New York Bond Stocks

Table listing various bond and stock prices, including 'NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)'. Includes entries for 'U.S. Gov. Bonds', 'Municipal Bonds', and 'Stocks'.



GRIFF'S KIN JOIN ARMY—Two nephews of Clark Griffith signed enlistment papers for the Army today. Jimmy Robertson, 22 (seated, left), and his twin brother Billy (standing, right) sign up, with their buddy, Lester Wicklein (standing, right), while Uncle Clark looks on.

Muster Rolls of 1861 Presented to Library

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—The muster rolls for the 1st Virginia Regiment for the months of July and August, 1861, have been presented to the Virginia State Library by Mrs. A. L. Kent, a daughter of the late Col. Charles T. Locher, regimental historian.

Benes (Continued From First Page.)

000,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner.) He described Germany's food position as comparable to that of Imperial Germany in 1917 and said her internal transport was "lamentable and worsening daily."

Lodge and Salfonstall Victories Likely, But Margin May Be Slim

Isolationism Is Issue in Senate Race; Party Lines Expected to Fall

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Writer.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Despite a veritable maze of cross currents running in the Massachusetts political campaign today, it looks as though Senator Lodge and Capt. Leverett Saltonstall, both Republicans, would be re-elected November 3, though the margin of victory may be slim. In addition, the Republicans probably will elect 10 Representatives in the House to four for the Democrats.

Representative Casey, the Democratic candidate for Senator, has made an active campaign against Senator Lodge, and his chances have improved. With a week still to go, it does not appear he has yet topped Lodge. Just as Senator Lodge is counting on Democratic and independent votes, across the Republicans, to put him across in this election, so Representative Casey is relying on Republican votes, independent, and the great majority of Democratic votes.

This seeming paradox grows out of the old Pearl Harbor isolationism issue and the conditions developing from the war. The Republican opposition to Senator Lodge is based on the isolationism issue. While Senator Lodge was one of the first men in Congress to advocate the Selective Service Act, supported all military and naval appropriations, and voted for the Lend-Lease Act, he was a non-interventionist when many of the Republicans in this State were following along with Wendell L. Willkie and President Roosevelt on foreign policy.

Recall League Fight. There is a group of Republicans in the State who strongly favored the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations after the close of the last war—and they remember that Senator Lodge's grandfather, the first Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, did a complete wrecking job on the League covenant when that document was before the Senate. They visualize Lodge the younger in a similar role, when the war has been won. Also, although Senator Lodge voted for the Lend-Lease bill on its final passage, he did not deliver a speech against it when the debate opened in that body.

Some of Massachusetts' leading citizens who also happen to be Republicans have turned thumbs down on the Senator. Indeed, they sought to defeat him in the Republican primary last September and backed Courtney Crocker, another member of an old family, who has now come out for Mr. Casey.

The effort to dislodge Senator Lodge, however, ended a dud. The vote in the primary was 22,000 for Senator Lodge and 22,000 for Mr. Crocker. It is these interventionist, anti-isolationist Republicans to whom Mr. Casey looks for aid on election day. It is possible to get a considerable number of these anti-isolationist Republicans, and their members of the intellectual group, bankers and prominent businessmen.

Irish-American Support. It should be remembered, however, that the largest racial group in Boston, which is a Democratic stronghold, is Irish-American. In that group the stand taken by Senator Lodge before Pearl Harbor is regarded with a good deal of sympathy. From that group the Senator hopes to get many or more votes than he will lose in Republican defections.

These issues of isolationism and non-interventionism are having their effects on other racial groups. It is said, notably by the Italian, Polish, the Canadian and the Jewish groups, all of which are large. Not by any means all or any of these groups are going to be guided purely by these issues in voting on the senatorship, but it is likely that appreciable numbers will be affected.

It is a far cry from the war issue to birth control. However, a birth-control referendum is on the ballot in Massachusetts this year. Indeed, there are many in the Initiative and Referendum League. The Catholic Church is conducting a campaign against the amendment. From every Catholic pulpit the word has gone forth to defeat the amendment. Special efforts have been made to register Catholic men and women so that they may vote. Irish-Americans are traditionally Democratic Catholic.

May Swing Ticket. What the Democrats are hoping is that the strenuous effort made to get the Catholics to vote in the election will bring an unusually heavy Democratic vote to the polls, and that while these voters are plunking against birth control, they will vote the straight Democratic ticket. No one knows for certain just how effective this campaign will be, but it is one of those currents which sometimes swing elections.



NEW JOB FOR BALLPLAYER—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox (right), today signed up for a new managerial position as club organizer for the American Red Cross in England. On the left is Charles K. Gamble, American delegate to Australia, relating some of his experiences in the country "down under." Cronin expects to leave shortly for his new volunteer work abroad, but said he will be back in time for spring training with his team.

never been an isolationist. Mr. Putnam is publicizing the fact that he has a Catholic wife and his children attend parochial and convent schools, which is expected to do him no harm in Democratic Boston.

The Casey campaign managers insist that the Democratic party is this time wholly together in the State. They admit that they had a stiff fight in the primary, when Mr. Casey was opposed by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and one or two other candidates. But these candidates, including "Honey Fitz," are speaking now for Mr. Casey. They say that Mr. Lodge is going to be sadly disappointed in the number of Irish-American votes he hopes to poll.

Mr. Casey was handicapped when he started his campaign for the senatorial nomination by the fact that he was not widely known through the State and in Boston. Senator Lodge has a name that is known to practically every voter. Both the senatorial candidates are youthful and both have attractive personalities.

Old Union Party Votes. Six years ago Senator Lodge was elected to the Senate over former Gov. "Jim" Curley. His plurality was 140,000 over Mr. Curley. A candidate, running on the Union party ticket, received approximately 118,000 votes. But when this vote had been added to Mr. Curley's, Mr. Lodge would still have won by about 11,000 votes.

The hope of the Casey backers is that much of this Union party vote in 1936 will go for Mr. Casey and probably much of it will. President Roosevelt carried Massachusetts in 1936 by 174,000 votes, and in 1940 by 136,000, while Gov. Salfonstall was re-elected. This year Mr. Roosevelt is not on the ballot.

Former Mayor and Governor, Mr. Curley is staging a comeback into political life, running for the House in the 11th congressional district. The Republican Legislature has so restricted Massachusetts that the Democrats stand a chance of winning in four districts. One of these is the Curley district. Mr. Curley defeated Representative Elliot in the Democratic primary. Mr. Elliot's old district having been virtually legislated out of existence.

Mr. Curley is engaged in paying back to the city of Boston some \$40,000 which he was charged with having wrung from the city in a contract deal. He is under court order to pay this money back at the rate of \$500 a week, a rate of repayment he has not been able to maintain. So the Truck Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local 25, of the AFL, is undertaking to pay Mr. Curley's debts—as a tribute to a "friend of labor."

Collects Contributions. The union is staging a "testimonial dinner here, and collecting contributions to alleviate the financial difficulties in which our friend has become enmeshed, through circumstances over which he had no control," an amazing turn in any political campaign. Mr. Curley is making payments to the city as result of a civil suit brought to compel him to make restitution. It never went to the criminal courts. If the Republicans win in 10 congressional districts and the Democrats in only four, as now seems likely, the GOP will have increased its present representation from 9 to 10, and the Democrats will have contracted theirs from six to four. Massachusetts loses one House under the new national re-apportionment of the House.

All of the present Republican members are expected to be re-elected, except Representative Tinkham, who was not a candidate to succeed himself. His old district has been revamped, and Christian A. Herter, Republican Speaker of the House, will win easily, it is said.

Three Major Issues Shelved as Congress Turns to Campaigns

'Informal Recess' Delays Action on Draft, Poll Tax and Manpower

By the Associated Press.

Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "don't-open-until-after election" shelf today as Congress concentrated on political campaigns back home.

The measures were: To lower the draft age from 20 to 18. To abolish State poll taxes in Federal elections. To mobilize the Nation's manpower in an all-out war effort.

The House decided not to act on Senate revisions in the 'teen-age draft bill until a quorum was present, though Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, co-sponsor of the measure, expressed hope an agreement could be reached in conference late next week.

The bottleneck holding up the legislation consisted of two Senate amendments. One would require at least 12 months training for 'teen-age conscripts before sending them to combat, a provision opposed by the War Department. The other, less controversial, would defer from the draft men whose work is essential to farming.

This poll tax measure, previously passed by the House, came out of the Senate Judiciary Committee with a 13-to-5 vote of approval that left it enmeshed in a parliamentary tangle.

Opponents Object. Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and Dorey, Democrat, of Mississippi, opponents of the bill, declared it was reported by the committee with only nine members present. Their contention was that no legal action could be taken with fewer than 10 of the 18 members on hand and voting, though they did not otherwise challenge the use of proxies.

This was regarded primarily as a move to delay what appeared to be almost certain Senate approval of the bill before this Congress ends the first of the year.

There was some indication, however, the bill's opponents might stage a filibuster, if necessary, to stall its passage in the present session of Congress. Should such a filibuster be successful, the bill would die in this Congress, and advocates would have to start over again in the House.

Norris Questions Legality. Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska said today that "the pretended no tax qualification for voting has no place in any modern system of government."

In a report submitted as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee in connection with its approval of the anti-poll tax bill, the Senator said: "We believe it (the poll tax) is only a means, illegal and unconstitutional in its nature, that is set up for the purpose of depriving thousands of citizens of the privileges of participating in governmental affairs by denying them a fundamental right—the right to vote."

Mrs. Roosevelt Climbs Over Rubble to See Mimic Raid Resume

British Civilian Crews Win Praise for Their Versatile Defense Work

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Roosevelt clambered over the rubble of a half-wrecked building behind St. Paul's Cathedral today to watch and praise London's civilian defense workers, who staged a mimic air raid rescue for her.

The President's wife was impressed particularly by the versatility of the crews in doing delicate first aid and heavy engineering work.

She saw those anonymous heroes of London's trial by fire whizzing down firepiles, jumping motor cycles through walls of flame and extricating bombing "victims" from under iron beams at the rescue work.

Accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, president of Bundles for Britain, and Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, Mrs. Roosevelt started the fourth day of her English visit with an inspection of the secret communications center of the national civilian defense organizations.

Band Plays U. S. Tunes. Then, as a band played American tunes, she watched girls perform an acrobatic motor cycle drill and a show of fire-fighting speed in the courtyard of the Lambeth fire forces headquarters. A male unit drove in, connected hoses to a water tank, "extinguished" an imaginary blaze, packed up and drove off—all within 45 seconds.

Standing at the foot of the fire-house poles, Mrs. Roosevelt saw the crews tumble out of their quarters in response to an alarm and man their engines within 15 seconds.

Mrs. Roosevelt received later a bouquet from Evelyn Stevens, 12, on behalf of London's school children at a reception and luncheon attended by leaders of London's civic and commercial life and several members of the cabinet, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Dominion Secretary Clement R. Attlee.

Eden Proposes Toast. Proposing a toast to Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Eden recalled that the United States sent hundreds of weapons in 1940 when Britain stood alone, and he said: "We shall never forget it and we shall never cease to be grateful for it."

Mr. Eden expressed the hope that Americans now in Britain would look back happy memories of the British people.

"I feel that growing understanding between us will, perhaps, mean more in the future not only to us, but also to the world than we can now know," Mrs. Roosevelt said in response.

Miami Youth Tells of Escape As Carrier Wasp Went Down

Sailor, 18, Declares Three Torpedos Blasts 'Felt Like an Earthquake'

(Picture on Page A-3.)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27.—"It felt like an earthquake," said W. C. Chapman, 18, fireman (second class) aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, when the ship was shaken from stem to stern by three torpedos.

"Men in the forward part of the ship were thrown around like tennis balls. I was standing watch aft of the port midship. I grabbed my life jacket, which was hanging on the splinter shield of my gun."

Young Chapman, here on leave to visit his family, said every one aboard was calm.

"It seemed just like a boat drill," he said. "Shells were exploding forward and amidship. I heard fragments whine through the air overhead. The ship listed heavily to the starboard. One fighter plane rolled over the side. The jolt of the explosion made the launch gear give way on the planes. A lot of men were in the water, and oil coated the surface. Every one lay flat on the flight deck awaiting the word to abandon ship. Doctors were giving first aid on the flight deck. There was another explosion and I saw hundreds of shoes being thrown into the water."

"I untied my shoestrings and loosened them up. I made my way down to the fan tail. A few minutes later there was another explosion, and men began jumping over the side and sliding down lines. Men were in the overhead cutting line rafts away. I'm not sure but I think some of our four men were hit by a fighter plane which came over the stern. I made my way to a line and slid into the water; another man slid in on top of me, but I wasn't hurt."

"I removed my shoes, tried to get clear of the ship, but the waves were washing me back close to the hull. I was drifting forward of the ship. I began paddling forward to clear the ship that way. I was drifting under the forward gun gallery."

"I nearly got tangled up in the lines along the forecastle but cleared the ship and began to drift clear forward of the starboard side. Oil on the water caked up about half an inch on my face and hands. I managed to make my way to a rubber life raft. It was built for two men, but already had six inside and four or five hanging on the sides where I grabbed hold. Every one tried to keep together, three other rafts joining ours."

"Destroyers were everywhere picking up men. A motorboat came alongside and took off three or four badly injured men, and a little later the destroyer came up and pulled us aboard. Later I washed some of the oil off me, then went down and crawled into some fellow's bunk and stayed all night."

In the office of the Miami Herald, where Chapman came to tell his story, he met J. A. Berry, 19, another survivor off the Wasp. Although both are Miamians, their first meeting took place in the newspaper office.

Berry, an aviation machinist, third class, had been on the Wasp since February. Chapman had been on the Wasp for 19 months.

Senator Says Navy In Pacific 'Almost Out of Commission'

Willis Declares People Fear Censorship Has Hidden More Losses

By the Associated Press.

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 27.—Declaring that "people feel they haven't been given the facts of the war," Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana, said last night that "our Navy is almost out of commission in the Pacific" and that only one American plane escaped after Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo last April 18.

"Convoys to Russia have been at great losses and all the disasters of the Pacific have not yet been admitted," Senator Willis said in addressing a Republican rally. "We will not have a confidence until we are frank with the people."

Gives No Sources. Senator Willis gave no source for his information on the outcome of the Tokyo bombing, but asserted that "all but the plane that landed in Russia were destroyed."

He did not amplify his remark concerning the Navy in the Pacific. However, he said of the convoys that a sailor aboard a supply group sailing from Iceland for Russia in June told him the convoy "was almost literally cut to pieces." Of the 40 ships in the convoy, Senator Willis said, "only 10 per cent arrived to be effective in the war."

He added that part of the group was lost when "a British warship left the convoy to hunt subs."

"Censorship as practiced by the Government has created a distrust in the people and the people are fearful that even greater losses have been concealed," Senator Willis declared. "We should demand that censorship be restricted only to those happenings necessary for the success of the war program."

Rails War Method. Senator Willis asserted that "if manpower was properly allotted, we wouldn't need at this time to call on 18-year-old boys for military service."

He complained that Republicans were not being consulted in the war effort and said, "We won't win the war until there is a Republican administration in Washington."

"Pet theories and policies for post-war peace are standing in the way of proper prosecution of the war," he continued. "We should establish a command to co-ordinate land, air and naval forces for more efficient operation of the war effort."

He said he believed Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be placed at the head of such a command. Discussing the monopoly suit filed against the Associated Press, Senator Willis charged that the administration is trying to control the freedom of the press.

Conference to Weigh Physical, Mental and Spiritual Fitness

Program Embracing Points Beyond Just Calisthenics Envisioned for District

A "war fitness conference" of District leaders interested in the "nutritional, child care, exercise, spiritual, psychological and other aspects" of fitness will be called in the near future by the War Hospitality Committee, District Office of Civilian Defense, it was decided yesterday.

Although the committee meeting was closed to the press, the chairman, Floyd D. Akers, announced through his executive secretary, Joseph Cahn, that the group had decided itself interested in the "total concept of fitness," not "just calisthenics."

Supplement Other Programs. The program of "co-ordination" will be in addition to health and recreation activities already being carried on by the public schools, which this year expanded their physical education program to five periods a week in the senior high schools; the District Recreation Board, Welfare and Recreational of Federal Employees, Boy and Girl Scouts, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association and other recreation institutions.

The National Office of Civilian Defense sponsored a similar program last year, but dropped it after a burst of adverse criticism.

The committee was asked to sponsor such a meeting on all aspects of the fitness of young men and women, both in and out of school by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Recreation Board and member of the Executive Committee of the hospitality group.

Want Employee Contact. "Physical fitness is only one small part of it," explained Mr. Wender. "We also mean the psychological part of fitness, the part that is represented by a 50 per cent turnout in personnel in Government offices." The committee, he said, is anxious to get in touch with the thousands of young office workers here to fit them for their best war service.

At the same time, it was emphasized, in calling the conference the War Hospitality Committee simply wishes to "establish the means toward the solution of the problem, that is, stimulation of discussion, not to pre-empt the work of any other agency."

Former Court Clerk Gets 15 Months on Guilty Plea

By the Associated Press.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 27.—Pleading guilty to a charge of removing internal revenue stamps from old deeds and using them on new deeds, Julian Baker, former Frederick County Circuit Court clerk, was sentenced yesterday to 15 months in the Federal reformatory at Camp Lee. Sentence was pronounced by Judge John Paul in the United States District Court of Western Virginia.

Baker was charged with misusing stamps in the sum of \$720.55 in the years 1934-42 by washing them free of old cancellation marks and re-selling them.

Baker resigned his office this year before his indictment by a Federal grand jury at a session of the District Court at Danville. A number of character witnesses appeared before Judge Paul yesterday to testify to his good character.

OPA Sees Higher Prices For Christmas 'Goodies'

Christmas "goodies" may be slightly higher this year, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

OPA authorized distributors to use the same percentage markup over cost in 1942 as they used on the same articles during 1941. Because of higher material and labor costs, OPA said, prices may be slightly above those prevailing last year.

The authority applies to such food products as minced meat, plum pudding, Christmas cookies, fruit cake, holiday candy, glazed or candied fruits, stuffed dry fruits and dates and date products.

School Secretarial Unit Plans Dinner Tonight

By the Associated Press.

About 60 members of the Secretarial Association of the Public Schools will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Meridian Hill Hotel for their annual fall dinner.

Speakers will be Mrs. Harry N. Benton, chairman of the volunteer office of the District Office of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Mary R. Reah, principal of the Dennison Vocational School, who will report on the June convention of the National Association of School Secretaries.

Plans First-Aid Class. A standard first aid class, sponsored by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at 15 Dupont Circle under the direction of Walter V. Hurley of the District Chapter instructor staff. The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be open to nurses, aids and to the general public.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make yours on that old pile of junk metal.

Federal Investigators Checking Capital's Rumor Originators

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Federal intelligence services in Washington are busy investigating a number of individuals, some of whom belong to what used to be described as society. The rumor market flourishes in the Capital, and intelligence branches are interested in tracking every rumor to its source, no matter what the percentage of truth behind it.

Occasionally he Axis has not scorned the use of the truth—when truth works to its advantage. There are many honest differences of opinion about the conduct of the war and governmental direction of the war effort. Criticism of the Government is not designated as subversive activity. But all types of criticism that might be enemy-inspired are of interest to the intelligence services, whose duty it is to ferret out enemy agents and their stooges. Thus, a marked defeatist attitude will lead to an investigation which may disclose a mysteriously swollen bank account.

A great deal of criticism of the war effort is entirely honest, if sometimes injudicious, and the over-individuals are cleared, generally without having known that they had been the object of a minute scrutiny.

Then there is a category of suspects which falls between those who express their impatience at Government red tape and bungling and those who accept bribes from Axis sources.

This "in between" category is the most difficult with which to deal; for the attitudes spring from emotional bias or political prejudices. There is as yet no law which defines or penalizes an emotional state of sympathy for the Axis or antipathy for one of our allies.

These people sometimes spread defeatist propaganda because their fear and hatred of the Soviets amount to a phobia. Others are anti-British because in the past they were showered with flattering attentions, from Nazi and Italian attaches.

The first and second groups are among the least pernicious. Both the impatient critics and the emotionally subversive will cease their disquieting talk at the news of the first Allied victory. Those individuals with "Cliveden" tendencies, whose bank balances or trainee living are not explainable, are subjected to a most thorough investigation.

O'Connor Paroles Fireman Who Set Blaze in School

Wilson Everhart, 20, of Bethesda, Serving a Four-Year Term in the Maryland House of Correction for Setting Fire to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on February 28, 1941, Has Been Paroled by Gov. O'Connor of Maryland.


The youth was among 11 to be paroled yesterday on recommendation of Herman Moser, director of parole and probation. Gov. O'Connor would Everhart had made an "excellent adjustment" and had agreed to return to his parents' home if released, the Associated Press reported from Annapolis.

During Everhart's trial in Montgomery County Circuit Court it was testified that the youth, a member of a volunteer fire department, had quarreled with a girl friend and had set fire to the school because he wanted to become a hero in helping to put the blaze out.

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Wasp's Last Moments Were Like '40 Hells,' Survivor Relates

Captain's 'Swift Action' Saved Many When Oil Caught Fire on Sea

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—A fighter plane had come to rest on the broad, flat top of the Wasp and a group of other fighters and bombers just had taken off.

"We were busier than you ever could imagine. Suddenly as if something were biting through the waters of the Pacific, there were three white streaks of foam. Every one knew what was coming. The skipper made one fine effort to save the ship by turning her at a critical moment while we were handling planes on deck—but boom! A minute or so probably would have saved us."

Thus, Harry I. Penrod of Baltimore, aviation chief ordnance officer, described the moments preceding the aircraft carrier's doom.

"It was like 40 hells, what happened," said Chief Penrod, as his wife of two years, now engaged in building airplanes, sat wide-eyed and listening—she hadn't heard all of the story before.

Three Torpedoes Hit.
Chief Penrod, a veteran of 12 years in the Navy, was on the top deck when the three "tin fish hit us on the starboard side."

"The ship virtually lifted out of the water when the first torpedo struck. I fell to my knees. I tried to get up. I only remember that before I could move a muscle there were two more explosions and I was still fighting to get up."

"All around us I saw white flashes. Two fighter planes were blown over the sides. Some were thrown topsy-turvy."

"Part of the deck blew up past the bridge where Capt. Forrest P. Sherman was standing. Suddenly I got to my feet. You would have thought there would have been utmost confusion. There wasn't. There was absolute calm as far as operations went."

"The torpedo explosions were followed immediately by internal explosions. One after another they came, and seemingly they never stopped."

Sea Caught Fire.
"Oil floated on the water because the forepart of the ship had been ruined and suddenly the oil became a sheet of flame. Only the presence of mind of the captain, who ordered the carrier full speed astern immediately, saved hundreds from dying in the flaming sea."

"Nearby were destroyers which couldn't get close because of the continuing explosions shaking the inside of the Wasp. For three hours or so, it is hard to remember how long, we fought like sons-of-guns to stop that fire, to keep her afloat, although she was sinking slowly."

"We knew we were in the midst of a pack of submarines, gunning for destroyers near us."

"Finally we knew it was all over. The Wasp was done and the captain orders to abandon ship. Already, I had grabbed something, a mattress and a piece of rope. It was nearly dark and I didn't expect to be picked up that night, if at all."

"Then, in the gathering dark, a destroyer came along and picked us up."

Shells of Wasp's Own Guns Endangered Survivors
WHITING, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Shells in the loaded guns of the burning Wasp, exploded by the terrific heat, went splintering over the heads of survivors swimming in the oil-covered, shark-infested waters, Edward J. Morrison, 18, torpedoman, third class, on the ship, said last night.

Morrison, visiting his parents here on leave, said he jumped 80 feet from the flight deck into the water when the order came to abandon ship.

"Oil was burning on the water nearby and was floating closer to it," he said. "I couldn't make much headway with my clothing and life jacket on, so I tore them off and began swimming for clear water."

"It was tough going because the waves were high and we could see sharks in the water. And to make matters worse, shells from our carrier were popping into the water about us. The heat and explosions set off the magazines in the loaded guns and I could hear the shells whistling above my head."

Morrison was rescued by a destroyer.

He said he was knocked flat on the flight deck when the first torpedo struck.

"The second torpedo struck the island structure a moment later, then the third hit in the same place," he continued. "I had gotten up, but was knocked down again by this blast and stayed flat on the deck because steel was flying from the shattered island structure."

"A few minutes later the power went off and the No. 2 elevator dropped. Then one of our own 350-pound bombs went off on a hangar deck and fire began shooting out of the No. 2 elevator. A 5-inch gun mount forward blew up a moment later."

"I went to the fantail (after part of the deck) and stayed there until we got the order to abandon ship 30 minutes later."

Morrison, who joined the Navy two days after Pearl Harbor, said he had seen action several times.

Carrier Wasp Struck Three Times With Only Brief Warning

Capt. Sherman Pays Tribute to Crew in Solomons Disaster

By NORMAN BELL.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27.—The sharp cry of "torpedoes!" was the first warning the crew of the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in the Solomons Islands September 15, had of impending disaster.

Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, the carrier's commander, was on the flight deck when the three torpedoes struck. He was killed in action when a submarine exploded against the fore part of the Wasp in rapid succession as she was changing course. A fourth torpedo missed. A few minutes later, he said, and all the torpedoes were missed.

He disclosed that Jack Singer of New York, previously reported missing in the South Pacific, was one of the victims of the Wasp's sinking. Singer, a correspondent for International News Service, was last seen in the wardroom lounge, which later became a mass of flames.

Heavy Internal Explosions.
Capt. Sherman paid special tribute to two officers who lost their lives. Comdr. John J. Shea of Boston, who was last seen directing a fight against flames on the flight deck when it was rocked by a violent explosion, and Lt. Comdr. Laurice A. Tatum, dental officer, who "exposed himself, to fragments of exploding ammunition while administering first aid to an extent which contributed to his death before being rescued."

The Wasp was sunk shortly before 5 p.m., while covering reinforcement operations at Guadalcanal.

(The Navy Department, in announcing the sinking yesterday said about 90 per cent of the Wasp's complement, about 1,800, was saved.)

"The torpedoes struck in the vicinity of the gas tanks," said Capt. Sherman, whose home is in Melrose, Mass. "The gas supply actually was in use refueling planes and other planes were being armed with bombs. The shock of the attack was very great. Many heavy internal explosions followed. The bombs, gas tanks and ready ammunition exploded and oil and gas on the water caught fire."

Capt. Sherman said the flames spread with intense fury as explosion after explosion tore at the ship's vitals.

Eager to Return to Battle.
One explosion surrounded the bridge with gas and smoke and caused many casualties. He added that there were a great many courageous efforts to combat the fire, but that, due to breakage of the water mains, very little could be done.

Capt. Sherman declared he and every survivor with whom he talked on the hospital ship wanted to get another carrier and go after the Japs.

He disclosed that he joined the Wasp last spring after she had been used in supplying besieged Malta, in the Mediterranean, with planes.

When the carrier was abandoned she was given, Capt. Sherman said, a "not possible to be deliberate."

Medical Officer Praised.
The men swam to destroyers and 90 per cent of the crew was saved, he said.

Capt. Sherman paid tribute to Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, senior medical officer, for carrying on without sleep for 48 hours despite injuries, and to Comdr. Michael Holt Kernodle, air officer, who was "one of a dozen who got life belts to men who couldn't swim and got lines tied to them."

True to the traditions of the sea, Capt. Sherman was the last to leave his ship, 1 hour and 20 minutes after the torpedoes hit.

He said he jumped into clear water but later had to swim through oil-covered water. He was in the water an hour and a half.

"I was bruised and stiff but after three or four days of rest am in fine shape again."

Some of the crew members were in the water as long as three hours and some died on the destroyer after being picked up and were buried at sea.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN DEATH THROES—Smoke billows toward the South Pacific sky as the carrier Wasp wallows in the sea after being hit by three torpedoes. Her crew fought for three hours in an unsuccessful attempt to save her. —A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.



CAPT. FORREST P. SHERMAN, Commanding officer of the Wasp. —Navy Photo.



Fireman W. C. Chapman (left) and Aviation Machinist J. A. Berry were aboard the Wasp when she sank. Both are Miami (Fla.) residents, but met for the first time in the Miami Herald office where they gave eyewitness accounts of the sinking.

Mrs. Sherman Kept Secret of Sinking In Navy Tradition

Wife of Captain Knew Of Loss of Wasp Earlier This Month

Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, 4611 Kenmore drive N.W., wife of Capt. Sherman, commander of the aircraft carrier Wasp, which was sunk by a Japanese submarine last month in the Solomons, can keep a secret in the tradition of Navy wives.

She revealed today she knew of the sinking sometime ago and that her husband had been here on Navy business earlier this month.

Mrs. Sherman admitted she had some anxiety over her husband's safety, but added that after nearly 20 years as a Navy wife she has gotten used to the life and doesn't permit herself "to worry too much."

Keeps Home Here.
While her husband has been in the Pacific, Mrs. Sherman has been keeping a double home here for her 18-year-old daughter Ann and the family of another naval officer stationed in the Pacific.

The Shermans are sharing their home with Mrs. H. M. Martin, wife of the commander of a naval air station on one of the Pacific islands, and Mrs. Martin's 15-year-old son, David.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Sherman said she met her future husband when he was a naval aviation cadet at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. She married him 19 years ago shortly after he received his pilot's wings.

Daughter in War Work.
The Shermans have made their home here for two and a half years. The daughter was graduated from Holton Arms School last year and now works as a nurses' aid at Georgetown Hospital and also assists at the Navy's blood bank.

Capt. Sherman now is stationed at Pearl Harbor as chief of staff and as Mrs. Sherman's host. He is chief of naval air forces in the Pacific.

Six Sherman Brothers Are Officers in Service

MELROSE, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP)—Any of the neighbors will tell you it is a cinch that the six young Sherman brothers will make the Japs pay dearly for sinking the aircraft carrier Wasp, commanded by one of their number, Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, 46-year-old Annapolis graduate.

All six are in service, two in the Navy with Forrest, two others in the Army and one in the Marines. All are officers and their field of operations extends from Fort Benning, Ga., to the far corners of the Pacific.

Frank A. Sherman served as spokesman for his fighting sons as reporters relayed details of the sinking of the Wasp to his home.

"We're not worried about Forrest," was his terse comment.

First news of Capt. Sherman's vessel came to his father while he was sitting calmly listening to the radio broadcast of another son, Capt. Edward A. Sherman of the Army's 1st Service Command.

Capt. Ed was talking about V-mail for the soldiers when the broadcast was interrupted—for news of the Wasp sinking.

Graduated in 1917.
A native of Melrose, Mass., the Wasp commander entered the Naval Academy after a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was graduated at the head of his class in 1917, a year ahead of schedule because of the World War.

He was assigned to duty in European waters, spending most of the time at Gibraltar. After the armistice he became interested in Naval aviation and won his wings in 1923. He was a flight instructor for a time and later served at sea on the carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Ranger.

Capt. Sherman assumed command of the Wasp in June.

Member of Crew Married.
A member of the Wasp's crew was in town today, having come home to get married. Rudolph William Olup, 24, an aviation machinist's mate who was on the carrier when it was hit by Jap torpedoes, revealed that he had been married a week ago in Silver Spring, Md., to Margaret Hurd, Marengo County, Ala.

Mr. Olup would not discuss his experiences, stating he would save that story until "after we win this war."

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



James Wilbur Turner, 21, also survived the sinking of the carrier. He is shown with his mother, Mrs. Paul C. Morris, at their Atlanta (Ga.) home where he is spending a 10-day furlough. "She sure was a swell ship," he told newspapermen. —A. P. Wirephotos.



WASP SURVIVOR WITH BRIDE—Rudolph Olup, aviation machinist mate, first class, is shown with his bride of a week, the former Margaret Hurd of Marengo County, Ala. He is here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Olup, 65 Bryant street N.W., awaiting future orders. —Star Staff Photo.

Soldier Held for Murder In Highway Slaying

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH HILLS, Va., Oct. 27.—F. C. Bedinger, Mecklenburg County Commonwealth's attorney, said a man identified as Sgt. Andrew J. Butler, 24, of Jonesboro, La., had been charged with murder in the highway killing of Joseph Horton, Wake County (N. C.) farmer.

The body of Mr. Horton was found in woods along Route 47 between South Hill and Chase City Sunday. Clad only in underwear, he had been cut and beaten about the head and hands.

Butler, whom the prosecutor said was a W. O. L. from Finclem, N. C., was arrested yesterday at Mr. Horton's home. He had driven Mr. Horton's car there.

The two men met recently, Mr. Bedinger said. Several days ago they went to New York and it was on the return trip that the 28-year-old Mr. Horton was slain.

Carrier Wasp Struck Three Times With Only Brief Warning

Capt. Sherman Pays Tribute to Crew in Solomons Disaster

By NORMAN BELL.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27.—The sharp cry of "torpedoes!" was the first warning the crew of the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in the Solomons Islands September 15, had of impending disaster.

Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, the carrier's commander, was on the flight deck when the three torpedoes struck. He was killed in action when a submarine exploded against the fore part of the Wasp in rapid succession as she was changing course. A fourth torpedo missed. A few minutes later, he said, and all the torpedoes were missed.

He disclosed that Jack Singer of New York, previously reported missing in the South Pacific, was one of the victims of the Wasp's sinking. Singer, a correspondent for International News Service, was last seen in the wardroom lounge, which later became a mass of flames.

Heavy Internal Explosions.
Capt. Sherman paid special tribute to two officers who lost their lives. Comdr. John J. Shea of Boston, who was last seen directing a fight against flames on the flight deck when it was rocked by a violent explosion, and Lt. Comdr. Laurice A. Tatum, dental officer, who "exposed himself, to fragments of exploding ammunition while administering first aid to an extent which contributed to his death before being rescued."

The Wasp was sunk shortly before 5 p.m., while covering reinforcement operations at Guadalcanal.

(The Navy Department, in announcing the sinking yesterday said about 90 per cent of the Wasp's complement, about 1,800, was saved.)

"The torpedoes struck in the vicinity of the gas tanks," said Capt. Sherman, whose home is in Melrose, Mass. "The gas supply actually was in use refueling planes and other planes were being armed with bombs. The shock of the attack was very great. Many heavy internal explosions followed. The bombs, gas tanks and ready ammunition exploded and oil and gas on the water caught fire."

Capt. Sherman said the flames spread with intense fury as explosion after explosion tore at the ship's vitals.

Eager to Return to Battle.
One explosion surrounded the bridge with gas and smoke and caused many casualties. He added that there were a great many courageous efforts to combat the fire, but that, due to breakage of the water mains, very little could be done.

Capt. Sherman declared he and every survivor with whom he talked on the hospital ship wanted to get another carrier and go after the Japs.

He disclosed that he joined the Wasp last spring after she had been used in supplying besieged Malta, in the Mediterranean, with planes.

When the carrier was abandoned she was given, Capt. Sherman said, a "not possible to be deliberate."

Medical Officer Praised.
The men swam to destroyers and 90 per cent of the crew was saved, he said.

Capt. Sherman paid tribute to Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, senior medical officer, for carrying on without sleep for 48 hours despite injuries, and to Comdr. Michael Holt Kernodle, air officer, who was "one of a dozen who got life belts to men who couldn't swim and got lines tied to them."

True to the traditions of the sea, Capt. Sherman was the last to leave his ship, 1 hour and 20 minutes after the torpedoes hit.

He said he jumped into clear water but later had to swim through oil-covered water. He was in the water an hour and a half.

"I was bruised and stiff but after three or four days of rest am in fine shape again."

Some of the crew members were in the water as long as three hours and some died on the destroyer after being picked up and were buried at sea.

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)
Navy said all but about 10 per cent of her personnel, normally 1,800 officers and men, were rescued.

"It felt like an earthquake," was the way W. C. Chapman, 18, fireman second class, described the impact of the three torpedoes.

"Men in the forward part of the ship were thrown around like tennis balls," he said. "Shells were exploding forward and amidships. I heard fragments whine through the air overhead."

Listed to Starboard.
"The ship listed heavily to the starboard. One fighter plane rolled over the side. . . . Every one lay flat on the flight deck awaiting the word to abandon ship."

Chapman, on leave in Miami, said he was rescued from a rubber life raft by a destroyer.

Another survivor, James Wilbur Turner, 21, shipfitter, second class, told in Atlanta of how sailors hit the water singing and laughing when they were ordered to abandon ship.

"You don't have time to be afraid," he said. "The three torpedoes came boom, boom, boom. Just like that."

Rescue destroyers paused now and then, he related, to shoot sharks that approached swimmers in the water.

The 730-foot Wasp was completed only two years ago, but already she had seen service in both hemispheres, having been used early this year to ferry planes to the Mediterranean island of Malta. Her usual fighting force consisted of between 72 and 80 planes.

The Wasp was launched April 4, 1939, at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. yards at Quincy, Mass., and was commissioned at Boston April 25, 1940.

Third Aircraft Carrier Lost.
She is the third aircraft carrier whose loss has been announced by the Navy since the start of the war.

The 33,000-ton Lexington was sunk in May in the battle of the Coral Sea, and the 19,500-ton Yorktown was lost at the battle of Midway in July.

The carrier was the seventh vessel in the Navy to bear the name Wasp.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

this is Lt. Roe

Man, look at that gold border! Almond bright as the lieutenant's smile. Well, you can't blame him . . . he just graduated from an Officers' Training School and he's mighty proud to be a second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army. He says his uniform will cost a little more now, but on the other hand, army officers get a break on lots of things. For instance, they get a SERVICE DISCOUNT on all automotive repairs at HALEY'S!

If you're an officer in our army . . . anywhere from a second lieutenancy to a general . . . you get a Service Discount on top-flight automotive repairs from a firm with a 20-year record of QUALITY . . . when you bring your car to HALEY'S.

CAR CARE

By ET IRL

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You have it to do later—and later may be too late because there may be too little. Get your anti-freeze now—put it in a corner of your garage. Be ready! Big motor damage repair jobs flood Call Car! every winter because of anti-freeze neglect by car owners. All five Call Car locations have anti-freeze to sell you today—see Brightwood, Anacostia, Northeast the new M Street Branch or Main Call Car Plant downtown. A month from now may be too late—get your anti-freeze now. Change to winter lubricants. Easy motor turn-over saves battery—carburetor adjustment saves gas. At Washington's five points of the compass, Call Car branches are near you. Rely for fast response on Call Car, Washington's "Little Detroit," for 24-hour road service—call District 2775.

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Land Defends Price Paid for Former Coast Guard Cutter

\$45,000 Payment for Ship Sold in 1936 For \$6,605.95 Is Aired

By the Associated Press. Details of a transaction by which the Coast Guard cutter Seneca was sold in 1936 by the Coast Guard for \$6,605 and repurchased in 1941 by the Maritime Commission for \$45,000 were laid before Congress today by Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Further Investigation Planned. Mr. Bland said the transaction would be subject to further investigation. Admiral Land, in a letter to Mr. Bland, explained that the Coast Guard sold the ship to the Boston Iron & Metal Co. of Baltimore in September, 1936, for \$6,605. A month later the company sold the Seneca and two other vessels to the Texas Refrigerator Steamship Lines, Inc., of New York for \$52,500.

Price Rise Cited. "When consideration is given," Admiral Land wrote, "to the repairs made to the vessel while in the possession of the Texas Refrigerator Steamship Lines, Inc., totaling an estimated \$15,800, the total net costs incurred for the Seneca between the date of September, 1936, when the Boston Iron & Metal Co. purchased the vessel from the Coast Guard, and January, 1941, when she was sold to the commission, amounted to \$37,418.08."

Gen. W. S. Key Is Named Provost Marshal in Britain Maj. Gen. William S. Key, 53, infantry division commander, has been selected as the Provost Marshal general in the European theater of war. The War Department announced yesterday.

Fair's Program Event From 2 O'Clock Tomorrow Till 11 The Community War Fair program at Uline's Arena for tomorrow afternoon and evening is as follows:

Tri-State Court Battle Is Settled by Brothers By the Associated Press. CUBA, Ala., Oct. 27.—The "feuding" Sanders brothers, whose agitation police said was based on disposition of their father's stable estate, have settled a dispute that involved court action in three States.

North Capitol Group Asks Retention of D. C. Rent Act Amendment of a House-approved national rent control bill to insure the retention of the District Rent Control Act and the Office of the Rent Administrator was requested in a motion adopted last night at a meeting of the North Capitol Citizens' Association.

Federal Workers Give Nation Example in War Bond Buying By the Associated Press. The folks on the Federal payroll are showing the rest of the Nation how to buy war bonds.

War Fund Drive Principals—Floyd D. Akers (left), campaign chairman of the Community War Fund, is shown presenting an orchid to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, leader of Section C, Advance Gifts Unit, which turned in the largest number of increased gifts.



WAR FUND DRIVE PRINCIPALS—Floyd D. Akers (left), campaign chairman of the Community War Fund, is shown presenting an orchid to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, leader of Section C, Advance Gifts Unit, which turned in the largest number of increased gifts.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

Announcement of the victory program concert for the War Fund, to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra November 4, at Constitution Hall, was made by Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit. He introduced E. C. Graham, general chairman of the War Fund and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, general chairman of the National Symphony victory program.

Unit Meetings Planned. As the campaign officially got under way today plans went forward for meetings to be held under auspices of the three other units of the campaign organization—the Government Unit, Group Solicitation Unit and Metropolitan Unit.

Typical of war fund meetings being held all over the metropolitan area for both workers and givers is the one to be held tonight at McKinley Auditorium for about 1,400 employees from Safeway Stores in Washington and suburban areas.

Progress in other cities' war funds was reported in advices from Community Chests and Councils, Inc., New York City. Twenty other cities have completed their campaigns.

People Wanted to Fight. Vera was 13 when the Nazi storm troopers came to Brno, the village in which she was born. There was no resistance. There really wasn't any use. Her people wanted to fight, Vera said. They wanted desperately to keep the Nazis away.

Wants to Go Back for Visit. Vera wants to go back to Czechoslovakia some day—just to visit. She feels certain there will be a Czechoslovakia again. She hopes, though, that when the Germans are finally driven out, her mother country will become part of a united nations of Europe.

But America is really her home. She feels cozy here—safe. She wants to keep feeling that way. She knows how it is to feel the other way—the way she felt during those last bitter months in Brno. That's why she is to talk on the radio today. That's why Vera Weisskopf is ready to do anything her new country wants her to do that will shorten and help win the war.

It was announced that annual elections, usually held in October, would be held next month instead. The meeting was held in the McKinley High School and presided over by President John F. Hardie.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smother the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.



At the same meeting of the Advance Gifts Unit are seen Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, general chairman of the National Symphony program, to be presented November 4 at Constitution Hall, for benefit of the War Fund, and E. C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund. —Star Staff Photos.

Czech Schoolgirl Tells How Nazis Invaded Her Country

Vera Weisskopf on Victory Corps Hour Radio Program Today

It was right after Munich, and Vera Weisskopf and her schoolmates in the little high school in Brno, Czechoslovakia, were studying their geography lesson. They didn't feel much like to do, really, except to go on pretending that nothing had happened as long as they could.

When they first heard the rumble of motors in the distance, they fidgeted nervously in their seats. But when the roar grew louder and they heard the rattle and clank of armored cars and trucks outside their windows, they stopped studying and walked over to the windows and watched the Nazis roll by, their guns perched menacingly.

But nothing happened. Vera Weisskopf and her classmates went back to their seats after awhile and studied their geography lesson.

That's the way Vera remembers the Nazis coming into Brno after Munich. Her father, Dr. Joseph Weisskopf, already was in America's—St. John's College in Annapolis. Vera and her mother joined him the following July.

Vera is now a Junior at Eastern High School here. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon she was to tell something of her schoolgirl experiences in Czechoslovakia on the Victory Corps Hour over Station WMAL and the Blue Network.

Vera and her parents live at 201 Second Street S.E. Since they came to Washington a year ago from Annapolis, Dr. Weisskopf has been medical officer to the Czechoslovakian Legation here. Only the slightest accent betrays Vera's origin. She has become thoroughly American—just like her father, who took out his citizenship papers shortly after arriving in this country four years ago and who will become a full-fledged American in another year or two.

People Wanted to Fight. Vera was 13 when the Nazi storm troopers came to Brno, the village in which she was born. There was no resistance. There really wasn't any use. Her people wanted to fight, Vera said. They wanted desperately to keep the Nazis away. Most of them were ready to fight.

Then Chamberlain met Hitler in Munich, and the next thing Vera knew German tanks and armored

cars were parked on the school grounds. And Vera and her schoolmates just sat inside and studied geography.

Vera and the Germans themselves were surprised to find that no one was ready to fight when they came into Czechoslovakia. They had expected trouble but when none came they just settled down and the townspeople bolted their doors a little more securely at night.

Nothing much happened. Oh, once in awhile the Gestapo would come and take some one away. And most of the people had to burn a lot of books because it wasn't a good idea to have any of the writings of decadent democrats like Shakespeare or Thomas Mann or Jan Masaryk. And they came one night and burned the Jewish synagogue. But otherwise life went on pretty much as it had before.

The people of Brno didn't speak to the Nazis and the Germans didn't try very hard to strike up any friendships with the villagers. Instead, they went around buying up all the fresh fruit and pastries they could find. The Nazi soldiers seemed to have a particular passion for food, and often they would go into restaurants and order two meals at once.

Vera and her mother got out finally after long and complicated dealings with the Gestapo. When they reached France—the free France of 1938—they felt much better. And when they arrived in New York they began living all over again.

LAST 4 DAYS!

30th Anniversary Sales at The Young Men's Shop end this Saturday.. Check Your Winter Needs and Save Now!



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Navy lists 3 From D. C. Dead, One Missing, Another Wounded

Nearby Virginians and Marylanders Included Among Casualties

One District officer, previously listed missing, and two enlisted men are counted dead in the Navy's casualty list No. 15, released for publication today. One enlisted man was listed as wounded.

The list also includes Richard (Duke) Alexander, former University of Maryland football and track star, who was reported killed in action with the Marines in the Solomon Islands.

Ensign Kenneth Gordon Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee, 3130 Wisconsin avenue, reported missing on July 3, now is put in the list of dead.

Lt. Edwin Robson Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, 3024 Porter street N.W., is listed as missing in the new list.

The two enlisted men reported dead are Fire Controlman (First Class) Harold Wesley Strobel, 506 Sixth street N.E., and Seaman (Second Class) Carswell Vordick Wheelus, U. S. N. R., 2025 Rosemont avenue N.W. Corp. William O. Hanbury, Jr., U. S. N. R., 1619 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was reported wounded. Wives of the three men live at the above addresses.

Second Lt. Francis K. Finan, Marine Corps Reserve, who formerly lived in Arlington, was listed as dead in the Virginia classifications. Neighbors said he had not lived at the Arlington address for some time.

McLean Marine Killed. Corp. John W. Heath, 20 U. S. M. C., of McLean was also listed among the Virginians killed.

Pvt. Frank L. Fahrwald, Marine Corps, Bethesda, Md., is among the Maryland dead.

Total casualties reported from Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard forces from October 1 to October 15 were 408, divided as follows: Dead, 194; wounded, 42; missing, 72. This brings the total reported since the war began to 4,453 dead, 1,583



RICHARD ALEXANDER. —Star Staff Photo.

wounded and 9,768 missing. The Navy points out that the casualties resulted mainly from direct contact with the enemy, but that names of those lost in accidents at sea are also included. Natural deaths or accidents not connected with operations are not included.

Football Star Enlisted. Alexander, who lived at Laurel Springs, N. J., was 22 and enlisted in the Marine Corps last year.

A rangy, 6-foot-2, end, weighing 175 pounds, Alexander came to the University of Maryland from West Nottingham (Md.) Academy, and was a star on the 1940 freshman grid squad.

Last fall as a sophomore, he broke into a starting end assignment and fast developed into a star performer. A great punter, he was pulled out of the line to kick for the Old Lineers.

Alexander was named on the Associated Press all-Maryland second team at end, only missing the first team by three votes of state coaches and sports writers. He also was named one of the two best sophomore linemen in Maryland last fall. His brother, Nathaniel, now is a student at Maryland.

Ensign Lee was born in New York City, June 3, 1941; was graduated from Columbia University in 1935, and received a B. S. degree from the Columbia School of Engineering in 1936. This was followed by a degree in chemical engineering the following year.

He lived in Santiago, Chile, prior to his American university studies, and during the summer of 1935 was employed by the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Co. He reported to the Bureau of Ordnance here on his commissioning as ensign in the Reserves.

Chemical Society Member. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and held the American Defense Service Medal. His usual residence was 1010 N. Washington St. He reported to the Bureau of Ordnance here on his commissioning as ensign in the Reserves.

W. Va., was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1931 and received the degree of M. D. from the same school in 1936, following study in Wurzburg, Germany. Following appointment as assistant surgeon with the rank of lieutenant in 1939, he reported to the Marine Corps base at San Diego. He later served in Manila and Bataan.

Fireman Strobel, 24, had been a Navy man nearly six years. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman on October 12, 1936, and received his first three months' training at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Burton J. Ireland, Norwood V. Marshall, Clarence E. Monnett, Archie T. Weems, Carl Pitcher, William M. Thomas, John E. Humphreys, J. Cephas Wallace, Oscar S. Bowen, Harrison H. Jones, Edward W. Solers, J. Mayo Rector, H. Gordon Trueman, Carlton C. Penn, Maurice T. Cochran, Ernest S. Hutchins, Thomas M. Bowen, Darcy B. Sinclair.

Henry W. Robinson, James G. Solers, Harry E. Talbot, H. Moody Elliott, Robert A. Harkness, Harry F. Cox, Edward Denton, Thomas J. Bourne, Spencer Freeland, J. Germain Smith, Harry G. Bowen, Griffith N. Harrison, Merle Griffith, Gordon Hipple, William L. Biggs, Leroy Soper, Paul Wood, Kenneth B. Ward, Warren Plater, Lawrence W. Pardoe, William O. Wilkinson, Manny W. Hall, Stanley Cox, Millburn A. Buckler, K. Lee Boyd, Daniel Barrett, George J. Gross, Robert C. Cook, George Y. King and Hugh S. Jackson.

Planned Advancement Course. Fireman Strobel had been planning to return to Washington to study in the fire control school at



GUADALCANAL.—AFTER MARINES LANDED—United States marines count Jap dead on shores of Guadalcanal Island after

they drove into the strategic area to seize Henderson Airfield. Now Japs are trying to get it back.

the Navy Yard for advancement to chief. Corp. Hanbury, 23, was married seven months ago, two days before he left the marine base at Quantico for service overseas. His widow, a stenographer in the Signal Corps division of the War Department, lives at 1619 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

A native of Pomona, Fla., Corp. Hanbury was graduated from the Jacksonville (Fla.) High School and had been in the Marine Corps serving part of the time in Cuba.

At the same time the former Miss Virginia Wing, while stationed at Quantico and received his promotion shortly before leaving for overseas duty.

Corp. Hanbury's mother, Mrs. William O. Hanbury, lives in Jacksonville, Fla. He also has a brother, Earl, staff sergeant in an Army medical detachment at Jackson, Miss., and three sisters.

Seaman Wheelus, a seaman second class in the United States Naval Reserve, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Constance H. Wheelus, who until recently lived here at the Rosemont avenue address. Mrs. Wheelus is now a resident of Winnsboro, S. C.

Pvt. Fahrwald, who was reported killed in action at Guadalcanal, was the son of Mrs. Mary C. Fahrwald, River road, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Fahrwald, who was 20 years old, enlisted in the Marine Corps in January. His last letter was dated September 1. He was reported killed two weeks later.

He attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was Frank Fahrwald, assistant golf professional at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club before he enlisted. His mother is employed at the Bell Laundry in Bethesda.

A brother, Sgt. Henry Fahrwald, 22, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Bryant of Washington, and by his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Fahrwald of the River road address.

Health's Brother in Marines. Corp. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heath, live in McLean, Va.

Corp. Heath was born on Maryland avenue S.W. and was serving with a brother, Joe, also in the Marines, at the time of his death.

Mrs. Heath said she received a letter from Joe telling of John's death before she was officially notified. John sought to enlist at the age of 14 years because he was large for his age. Mrs. Heath said, and his parents promised him he could enlist at 17 if he would wait. He enlisted three years ago in the reserve and was called to duty two years ago.

His father is plant superintendent for L. S. Briggs Co. meat packers here. He has two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Small and Miss Virginia Heath, and two other brothers, Roland E., and Warren Heath, all of Vienna.

Calvert Jury List Drawn; Court Opens November 9

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27.—Circuit Judge John B. Gray has drawn jurors for the fall term of court for Calvert County, which opens November 9, as follows:

Burton J. Ireland, Norwood V. Marshall, Clarence E. Monnett, Archie T. Weems, Carl Pitcher, William M. Thomas, John E. Humphreys, J. Cephas Wallace, Oscar S. Bowen, Harrison H. Jones, Edward W. Solers, J. Mayo Rector, H. Gordon Trueman, Carlton C. Penn, Maurice T. Cochran, Ernest S. Hutchins, Thomas M. Bowen, Darcy B. Sinclair.

Henry W. Robinson, James G. Solers, Harry E. Talbot, H. Moody Elliott, Robert A. Harkness, Harry F. Cox, Edward Denton, Thomas J. Bourne, Spencer Freeland, J. Germain Smith, Harry G. Bowen, Griffith N. Harrison, Merle Griffith, Gordon Hipple, William L. Biggs, Leroy Soper, Paul Wood, Kenneth B. Ward, Warren Plater, Lawrence W. Pardoe, William O. Wilkinson, Manny W. Hall, Stanley Cox, Millburn A. Buckler, K. Lee Boyd, Daniel Barrett, George J. Gross, Robert C. Cook, George Y. King and Hugh S. Jackson.

U. S. S. Porter Was Christened By D. C. Girl

By The Associated Press.

The United States destroyer Porter, sunk during a battle northeast of Guadalcanal Sunday, had a normal complement of 15 officers and 225 men.

Built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden, N. J., the destroyer was launched December 12, 1935, with Miss Carlisle Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. David D. Porter of Washington, as sponsor.

Lt. Comdr. David G. Roberts of Flint, Mich., had commanded the Porter since May, this year. Born in Flint, Mich., September 13, 1901, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis June 4, 1925.



Here a group of Japanese defenders of the island, taken prisoner in the marines' drive, sit in clearing after their capture, a dispirited group.—A. P. Wirephotos from United States Marine Corps newsreel.

Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

of accumulations will continue for several days thereafter. The Salvage Committee announced it had received a report of District government collections totaling 872,465 pounds between September 19 and October 15, a portion of which figure was included in a survey made by The Star several weeks ago.

Government Donations. Since October 15, the District government report revealed, the following collections have been made: Gallager Hospital, 95,625 pounds; Fire Department, 20,000 pounds; Industrial Home and School (colored), 30,000 pounds; District Building, 2,700 pounds; City Refuse, 20,000 pounds; workhouse, reformatory, 23,000 pounds; Rent Control Administration, 2,000 pounds; Water Division, 21,470 pounds; Public Library (Mount Pleasant branch), 5,000 pounds; Glenn Dale Sanitarium, 2,500 pounds; Home for Aged and Infirm, 241,620 pounds.

Donations yesterday ranged all the way from five brass cuspidors to four steel I-beams. Individual contributions were small but the number of donations was great and it appeared this morning that the sum total would provide another significant figure for the District's quota-shattering drive which started July 1.

The Republic 8488 exchange was open for only five minutes this morning when two more calls came through: one a donation of a large boiler from the Lindbergh Apartment, 200 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and the second the offer of a neon sign from Jack's Liquor Store, 1209 Seventh street N.W.

Offers 1911 Motorcycle. Meanwhile, The Star referred to the Salvage Committee a call from Frederick Knoop, 3813 Van Ness street N.W., mechanical engineer employed by the Bureau of Standards, who is offering a 225-pound 1911-model motorcycle to the scrap drive.

Mr. Knoop says he has not used the vehicle since 1928. "I can't get the right size tires for it anymore," he said, "so it should be smashed up for the scrap metal drive. It's of greater use to the steel mills than to me."

Store Contributes Windows. Among today's contributions were four iron casement windows from Lewis & Thomas, salvaged dealers in men's wear at 1409 G street N.W. The windows, whose iron frames weigh approximately 300 pounds, are on the roof in the rear of the building and cannot be scrapped until they are broken up.

"I'm like the fellow who built a boat in his basement," said Thomas Saitz yesterday. "He couldn't get the boat out the cellar door, and I can't get these window frames through the new windows we have built in the back of the store."

The windows once formed part of the back wall of the second floor and were removed when the store was expanded to make room for the new military wear department.

From F. G. Toye, manager of the General Electric Co. patent department at 1329 E street N.W., came five small but highly important contributions to the scrap metal drive: Brass cuspidors.

Bronze Chandelier Pledged. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., through its secretary, Dr. George E. McCann, called the Salvage Committee to request collection of approximately 22 elaborately constructed bronze chandeliers, containing fans and lights, which were purchased at an original cost of approximately \$6,000 and weigh more than 2,000 pounds.

Dr. McCann explained that the chandeliers were used for many years in the firm's store at Fifteenth

Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

and G streets N.W. but have not been in operation for about 12 years. The Charles G. Stott & Co., Inc., wholesale paper firm at 804 Rhode Island avenue N.E., announced it would make available four steel I beams, ranging from 10 to 18 feet in length and weighing in all approximately 3,000 pounds.

The beams, explained Lester E. Veirs, vice president of the firm, once were used as machinery props. They are set in concrete on the roof of the company's office and have been there for at least 10 years.

Baking Pans Included. From the Washington Doughnut Co., 1125 Seventh street N.W., came an offer of approximately 3,000 pounds of metal, dominated by baking pans, according to an announcement of the owner of the firm, James G. Maselak.

Joseph M. Gold, manager of Butler's Federal Clothing Stores, 621 Seventh street N.W., said an accumulation of store fixtures, including pipe, electrical equipment and window trimmings, would weigh approximately 700 pounds and could be had for the asking by the District Salvage Committee.

Mr. Gold said the store had collected the items in a week-long search.

Other offers of scrap came from the Palace Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., Ninth and H streets N.W., which is willing to donate a boiler weighing approximately 600 pounds, and the Anacostia Pharmacy, 2433 Nicholas avenue S.E., whose owners, Drs. M. E. Washington and C. E. Qualls, are contributing approximately 2,500 pounds of scrap.

This donation, according to Dr. Washington, includes iron stoves, pipe and miscellaneous scrap metal items.

Emblem Awarded. Meanwhile, the District's determined drive to help keep open-hearth furnaces in operation during the crucial winter months was reflected in a new direction yesterday when the War Production Board awarded a "scrap producer emblem" to Myer Brenner, wholesale junk dealer trading under the name of J. Brenner & Son, 801 Hamlin street N.E.

The award was made by Frank Montgomery, District chief, Auto Branch, Graveyard Section, Salvage Branch, Conservation Division, War Production Board.

Mr. Brenner received the award because his recent processed scrap metal turnover monthly average has been 33 1/2 per cent ahead of the average for the first six months of 1942.

Winebrenner to Enter Army

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Philip R. Winebrenner, State OPA price executive, announced today he was retiring from his OPA position to go on active duty November 1 as an Army captain.

U. S. S. Porter Was Christened By D. C. Girl

By The Associated Press.

The United States destroyer Porter, sunk during a battle northeast of Guadalcanal Sunday, had a normal complement of 15 officers and 225 men.

Built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden, N. J., the destroyer was launched December 12, 1935, with Miss Carlisle Porter, daughter of Brig. Gen. David D. Porter of Washington, as sponsor.

Lt. Comdr. David G. Roberts of Flint, Mich., had commanded the Porter since May, this year. Born in Flint, Mich., September 13, 1901, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis June 4, 1925.

Poolesville Man, 50, Quizzed in Attack On Farmer and Wife

Couple, in Truck, Picked Up Hitchhiker, Police In Rockville Are Told

Archie Lee Pearson, 50, of Poolesville, Md., was being held at the Rockville jail today for investigation in connection with an alleged assault on Mr. and Mrs. Edward English and an alleged attempted criminal attack on the latter Sunday night.

He was taken into custody shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday near his home. Mr. and Mrs. English told police they were driving to their farm home near Poolesville in a truck shortly before midnight Sunday when the man, identified by police as Pearson, asked for a ride to Poolesville.

On the way, the couple said, the rider made advances toward Mrs. English and the husband stopped the truck and ordered the hitchhiker out. The passenger is said to have pulled a knife and threatened Mr. English, who fled to a nearby farmhouse to call police.

Mrs. English was found later, bruised and shaken, but otherwise unharmed, at the home of Edward Jenkins, colored, a tenant farmer. Police quoted her as saying she fled there after fighting off an attempted assault.

Pearson said today Pearson admitted being the hitchhiker whom Mr. and Mrs. English picked up and that he got in an argument with Mr. English. But the prisoner denied making any advances toward Mrs. English, police declared.

Records at the Circuit Court show the man now being held was found not guilty in March of a charge of attempted criminal assault.

Nelson Asks Newspapers To Push Scrap Campaign

By The Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 27.—Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and co-publisher of the Jersey Journal, received today the following telegram from Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief:

"I feel that the Nation owes the newspaper a debt of thanks for the invaluable service they have rendered through the newspapers united scrap metal drive. I am reluctant to call on you further at this time. The result of the newspapers' campaign, however, have been so great and more industrial scrap is essential to solve the Nation's winter supply problem that I am asking you to give what effort you feel is appropriate towards this collection along the lines outlined recently to your national committee."

As a Natural Aid for Kidney Trouble

DRINK MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Free Delivery Anywhere FREE HEALTH BOOKLET MAILED ON REQUEST MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO. 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1069

Share of Manpower Demanded for Farms, War Plants and Army

Three-Sided Controversy Grows; Stimson Says Services Face Shortage

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

A three-cornered controversy over the Nation's manpower supply was gaining momentum today as the armed forces, agriculture and war factories demanded their share of available men and women. Organized labor also entered the argument with a request that full information regarding this reservoir be assembled at once for public consideration and public use.

Congress was in receipt of a letter from Secretary of War Stimson today that the Army was short of men. The Secretary assailed "the current tendency, and, in my belief, a dangerous tendency, of returning physically fit capable soldiers to civil life while our struggle for existence is yet in its formative stage."

Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commission chairman, said his agency planned to issue a public statement concerning a farm decision tomorrow.

The Selective Service Administration's manpower chief, Col. Lewis Sanders, asserted that the labor power drawn on war factories from the induction of men into the Army is "approaching a crisis." He predicted that it would be reached between December and February.

Sanders Offers Secret Data. In this connection Col. Sanders intimated to the Senate Military Affairs Committee that uneconomical small dairy herds were marked for discard. He said a program which will "revolutionize American farming" has been made "inevitable" by the manpower crisis, and he offered to supply the committee with secret data which would bear out his contention that "we have got to produce more in agriculture with less people."

Col. Sanders noted that "21 per cent of our military manpower" is employed in agricultural pursuits "under normal conditions" and only 33 per cent in manufacturing.

He advocated compulsory changes in the dairy industry's two-price system and predicted that the Nation is due to "spread crop seasons." Present cultivation and harvesting methods are too wasteful in terms of manpower to be supported in the manpower crisis that war conditions will create, he declared.

Green Opposes "Freezing." While Mr. McNutt was telling newspapermen that the administration's bill for universal service would be available whenever President requested it, William Green, president of the AFL, said his organization was opposed to the enactment of "job freezing" legislation at this time.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said problems dealing with manpower, small business enterprises and allocation of critical materials must be solved before the country can achieve maximum production on the implements of war.

Discussing the manpower situation, the Senator said: "The manpower muddle is what I call it. It seems incredible, but at this late date there has been involved no overall or master plan for distribution and control of manpower. The result is that essential materials are being drained from agriculture and industry to points where I believe production in both is declining."

He said Federal officials might well study a system of categorical preferences now in practice in England, by which men with necessary skills are kept at their trades. McNutt informed newsmen that occupational deferments was being studied by his commission. Mr. Green said that an occupational deferment commission should be appointed for the purpose of deferring skilled manpower.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said farm wage rates on October 1, were the second highest on record, and the farm labor supply was the smallest on record. The farm wage rate represents an 18-point rise since the last quarterly report on July 1. The department said usually there is no change from July to October. The wage index is now 57 points above October 1, 1941 which represents "the greatest increase ever recorded within a year's time," it was stated.

Mr. McNutt refused to discuss the details of the farm decision. However, as it was forecast a week ago, the decision is reported to call for the issuance of a directive to selective service for deferment of trained workers on dairy, poultry and livestock farms having a minimum of 12 cows or chickens, which would require work equivalent to keeping 12 cows. Farms having eight cows would be allowed time to increase their herds to 12.

Informed sources said the directive would not constitute a "job freeze." Workers will be permitted to leave essential farms, but if they go to unessential farms or to work in essential or non-essential factories they will first have to clear with their draft boards and their deferments will be revoked. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday that high wage scales in war industry have been the major factor in depleting the farms of trained men.

The directive will not include crop farms, it was reported. The labor shortage on this type of seasonal farms will be taken care of, it was said by the War cabinet officer, women and young people. This means, as described by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently, recruiting of industrial labor will be done in cities instead of in the country, and "it means seeing that all of the country's farm families are on the kind of land where their work will be most productive."

Mr. Stimson's letter to Senate Minority Leader McNary followed a suggestion by President Roosevelt that older men now in the Army might be allowed to return to civilian employ. The cabinet officer commented that it was "rarely acknowledged" that the armed forces faced manpower shortages.

Blames Wage Differentials

After citing the tendency to return soldiers to civil life, Mr. Stimson said it had "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."

After holding a lengthy executive session at which secret manpower data was presented, the Senate Military Affairs Committee held yesterday afternoon until next week its hearings on four manpower control bills. The secret data was presented by Col. Sanders, who, at an open hearing, joined his chief, Gen. Hershey in urging that "uncontrolled enlistments be halted, saying that they figured largely in the manpower shortage."

In order to maintain "the spirit of volunteering," however, he proposed that men be permitted to engage in placed in reserve status to continue their work, if not called in the course of the draft.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, wondered if a man would continue to be as efficient at his factory job, knowing that he would later be leaving for the Army. Col. Sanders exposed a belief that a proper psychology could be developed to make the system work.

Mr. Green said a survey should be made as expeditiously as possible of the available industrial manpower and womanpower. "All available workers, both men and women, should be registered and the data tabulated promptly," he explained, adding that:

"The supply of labor as shown by the survey should be fully utilized and exhausted before the job freezing legislation is enacted."

McNutt's Survey Delayed. Mr. McNutt stated that the Manpower Commission had made a survey and that it had 29,000 questionnaires yet to be tabulated. He explained that lack of funds had delayed completion of the 10,000, 10,000 questionnaires tabulated, only 10 per cent of the workers in non-essential industry expressed willingness to transfer to war work.

Green said his federation would cooperate fully in the realization of complete mobilization, "when it becomes convinced that such action is imperative." He said his organization regarded the proposed national service bill as present as possible.

Mr. McNutt said any bill approved by Congress should provide for a single administrative agency and that commission should include women as well as men. Asked if he was endorsing the single agency plan, the House Special Migrant Investigation Committee member included in a bill recently introduced by Representative Tolson of California, the manpower chief replied:

"I thought the Tolson committee was interested in migrant labor. It seems to have gotten far afield."

'Deep in Heart of Texas' Sings Wasp Survivor

By The Associated Press.

ENCKVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.—"Deep in Heart of Texas" sung Sunday on the rough Pacific coast by Don Avery Elliott, 19, one of three Knoxville survivors of the Wasp.

Elliott, seaman first class, hung on a floating timber with 10 or 15 other Wasp seamen for five hours before he was rescued by a destroyer.

"We saw a small sailor who had thrown a mattress over the side, jumped in after it and was using it as a raft," Elliott declared. "He was floating around in the ocean with his legs crossed, singing 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.'"

"A destroyer saved him, too."

Lee Brubaker Dies

LURAY, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lee Brubaker, 80, member of a prominent Shenandoah Valley family, died last night. He was a salesman for many years, working out of Baltimore. Mr. Brubaker is survived by his widow and three children, Miss Gladys Brubaker of Luray, Lewis and Harold Brubaker of Washington.

Stocks of Nylon Hose Low, Merchants Say, In Answer to OWI

Intimation of Hoarding Brings Reports They Can't Buy Supply

Washington merchants, in general, had this comment to make today on the statement issued yesterday by the Office of War Information to the effect that there would be plenty of nylon stockings for the Christmas trade:

"We'd like to know where to find them."

Department store officials were unanimous in saying they had few, if any, nylons on hand and they added that the manufacturers held out no hope of any substantial number for the holiday business.

OWI quoted the War Production Board as reporting there were at least 3,500,000 pairs in manufacturers' stock on October 1 and it was "a safe assumption" there were many more thousands of pairs in the stock rooms of retail stores.

OWI contended that both manufacturers and stores had been "deliberately holding back" nylon stockings from a public anxious to buy them. With price ceilings fixed by the Office of Price Administration, OWI added, there no longer was any incentive to hold stocks and they were expected to be released freely for the Christmas trade.

Stores Deny Hoarding. Local store officials denied emphatically that they had been hoarding nylons. If the manufacturers are doing it, the merchants added, they have no knowledge of it and have received no indication that they can get all the nylons they want.

"We deal with six or seven of the best known manufacturers of hosiery in the country," officials of the Woodward-Loomis department store told The Star. "We know of no such supply and we don't believe it to be true. If a large supply of nylons should become available we would be very happy to perform the buying public of that fact."

It was said at this store that its limited stocks of these hose had been sold promptly and there were no reserves. A spokesman added that "where our store used to get 18,000 pairs a month during the present month we obtained only 850 or less than 5 per cent of the former supply." This official also said that one of the store's best manufacturing resources was able to promise only two dozen pairs of nylon for November. Another large store reported that it had nylons only "day by day," and that it had no reason to expect any substantial quantity for the Christmas trade.

Reported Hard to Get. An executive of another store asked to comment on the statement of OPA that nylons would be plentiful, said: "I wish you'd tell me where we could get them. We'd be delighted to have them."

Another department store reported that it hasn't a single pair of nylons in stock at the moment, and has received no assurance when it will have.

Similar comments came from merchandising managers of other stores.

On hosiery buyer expressed the opinion that if all the nylons on hand in the entire country were placed on sale they would not last a day. She added that she had made diligent efforts to obtain more of these popular stockings for her trade but had not been successful.

"We may have some for Christmas," said another buyer, "but the chances are exceedingly slim.

Text of Associated Press Answer to Government Monopoly Charges

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Text of the Associated Press' answer to the United States Government's charge of violation of the anti-trust laws.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. the Associated Press, et al. Defendants. Civil Action No. 19-183.

To the honorable the judges of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York:

Now come the Associated Press, Paul Bellamy, George Francis Booth, John Cowles, William Hutchinson, Charles Edward King Gaylord, Houston Harts, Josh L. Horne, Clark Howell, Jr., Joseph Russell Knowland, Robert McLean, Leonard Kimball Nicholson, Frank Brett Kowles, Paul Patterson, Stuart Hoffman Perry, E. Lansing Ray, Edward Hubert Butler, the Adrian Telegram, the A. S. Abell Co., Bulletin Co., the Constitution Publishing Co., Cowles Publishing Co., Evening Star Newspaper Co., the Kansas City Star Co., the Oklahoma Publishing Co., the Register and Tribune Co., Rocky Mount Publishing Co., Globe Democrat Publishing Co., San Angelo Standard, Inc., the Times-Picayune Publishing Co., the Tribune Publishing Co., the Worcester Telegram Publishing Co., Inc. Defendants in the above-entitled action, and by their attorneys, Milbank, Tweed & Hope, for their answer to the complaint herein respectfully submitted upon information and belief as follows:

Competitive service. 1. The Associated Press (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "AP") is a mutual co-operative enterprise dedicated to the maintenance of a complete, accurate and unbiased report of the news. It is neither a monopoly nor a trust, and it is not to be so.

On the contrary, competition with AP has steadily increased since AP was organized, and such competition has been fostered rather than hindered by the very provisions of A. P.'s by-laws which the Government charges as constituting an undue and unreasonable restraint of trade. Chief among such provisions are the requirements (1) that applicants for membership in a territory served by an existing member be admitted to membership only by the affirmative vote of not less than a majority of the members voting on the application, and (2) that regular members of AP furnish the news of their respective localities only to AP, and that AP serve no newspapers other than those owned by its members. The by-laws of AP have contained such provisions for the past 42 years.

From time to time, between 1900 and April, 1942, applications of various owners of newspapers were acted upon by AP. In accordance with the first of said provisions, some of such applications were granted, and some rejected. In 1915, the then Attorney General of the United States, rendered an official opinion that the said provisions were in violation of the Anti-Trust Act for a group of newspapers to form an association to collect and distribute news for their common benefit, and to that end to cause the news to be collected by them only to each other, and the association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent the members from purchasing or otherwise obtaining news from rival agencies. And if that is true the corollary must be, namely, that newspapers desiring to join the association must be free to obtain news from rival agencies. Instead of AP developing into a monopoly since the Attorney General rendered his opinion in 1915, the competition between AP and other news agencies has become increasingly severe.

For 24 years, the Government, well knowing the provisions of the by-laws now complained of and the rejection of certain applications for membership in AP, did not bring to any court or governmental body any complaint that the said provisions, or any of them, constituted an undue or unreasonable restraint of trade, or that AP had monopolized or attempted to monopolize the collection or distribution of news, or that AP had in any way violated the anti-trust statutes of the United States.

In December, 1941, one Marshall Field commenced publication in Chicago, Ill., of a newspaper called the Chicago Sun. At the annual meeting of the members of AP, in April, 1942, Field's application for membership was rejected by a vote of more than two to one. This action was instituted by the Government shortly thereafter.

Right Challenged. 4. It is the fundamental law of the land that no statute shall be so construed as to abridge the freedom of the press. The free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute the news in accordance with principles and standards established by themselves, and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing. This right of free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute the news in accordance with principles and standards established by themselves, and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing. This right of free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute the news in accordance with principles and standards established by themselves, and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing.

11. The claim of the Government that AP's by-laws constitute an undue and unreasonable restraint upon competition is without foundation in fact or in law. It fails to take into account the radical difference between news and the source of news, and the source of news. It confuses the factors which create and maintain competition between newspapers and between news agencies, and the established principle of law that news is property of the owner who has the right of disposition.

12. News is a report of the happening of an event. The source of news lies in the event itself. Access to the source of news is open to all who are willing to expend the necessary effort and money. News is, therefore, a product which has been created by initiative and enterprise and belongs to the producer. Its value is in direct proportion to its reliability and its newness.

13. If the news agencies through the co-operative facilities of AP, and its members were required to be made available to every one, whether a member or not, the incentive of each member to contribute his time, effort and money to the upbuilding of an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of others making a like contribution would disappear.

No matter how great the contribution of the member had been, or how long he had been a member, he would enjoy no competitive advantage over others who had not thus ventured their time and resources. Under such circumstances, the loyalty so essential to the efficient and successful operation of an organization of this nature would be lost.

7. Prior to the formation in 1892 of the Associated Press of Illinois, the collection and distribution of the news of the world had been largely restricted to agencies which were privately owned by small groups of newspapers, and at arm's length with other newspapers to which they sold news at such profit as might be secured.

8. Membership of AP has more than doubled since its organization and its facilities for the gathering and distribution of news have been greatly expanded, but the basic pattern of the mutual co-operative enterprise has been substantially intact. Each member is under obligation to furnish to AP, all of the "news of spontaneous origin" in the locality in which the member's newspaper is published. In return, each member is entitled to receive from AP the news gathered by AP from all of its members (other than members in the same locality) and through other means.

9. The comprehensiveness of the news coverage by AP is dependent upon the co-operation of all its members in furnishing all the news of interest in their respective localities, and their willingness to expend time, effort and money to create and maintain an organization capable of gathering and distributing all news of importance with the greatest speed compatible with accuracy.

10. The basic reason why AP, in the language of the complaint (Par. 66), "ranked the forefront in public reputation and esteem" is that the character of the organization of the Associated Press—a membership corporation composed of persons representing every shade of economic, political and religious opinion and every section of the country—is an invaluable guarantee that the promise and claim made by each news agency—that it presents the news without any political or sectional bias—has been fulfilled.

11. The growth of competing news agencies has been fostered instead of hampered by AP, through the restriction of AP's service to its own members. Were AP obliged to admit to membership every newspaper which was prepared to pay to AP a share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news, AP would not only become a commercial news agency but, in view of the long period of years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news coverage. The presently unfounded charge of monopoly in the collection and distribution of news might then be substantiated in fact.

12. News is a report of the happening of an event. The source of news lies in the event itself. Access to the source of news is open to all who are willing to expend the necessary effort and money. News is, therefore, a product which has been created by initiative and enterprise and belongs to the producer. Its value is in direct proportion to its reliability and its newness.

13. If the news agencies through the co-operative facilities of AP, and its members were required to be made available to every one, whether a member or not, the incentive of each member to contribute his time, effort and money to the upbuilding of an organization for the mutual benefit of himself and of others making a like contribution would disappear.

14. The requirement of AP's by-laws that a newspaper published in the same locality served by an existing member may be elected to membership in AP, only by vote of the membership in AP, is merely a corollary of the requirement for the exclusive interchange of news between members of the agency of AP, and is in complete harmony with the theory and practice of a truly co-operative enterprise.

15. The continuation of AP as a mutual co-operative enterprise entailing the loyalty and proprietary interest of its members is of far greater importance to local news agencies in small communities than it is to large metropolitan news agencies. One reason for this is that local newspapers in small communities must place greater reliance upon news agencies for adequate news coverage; another reason is that such newspapers usually lack the financial resources with which to compete against a newspaper which is launched by a powerful individual or group of individuals for the particular purpose of accomplishing some selfish end.

16. However serious to each individual member the loss of his proprietary interest in AP, and the resulting competitive advantage as he may enjoy, the loss to the public would be incomparably greater. The destruction of the co-operative principle in news gathering and distribution would place the news agencies, so vital to the nation's welfare, once again exclusively in commercial channels.

17. The standard of an impartial and unbiased reporting of the news which has been achieved by the operation of AP under the control of its members could not survive the transition of such members to the role of mere customers purchasing news on a price basis.

18. The growth of competing news agencies has been fostered instead of hampered by AP, through the restriction of AP's service to its own members. Were AP obliged to admit to membership every newspaper which was prepared to pay to AP a share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news, AP would not only become a commercial news agency but, in view of the long period of years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news coverage. The presently unfounded charge of monopoly in the collection and distribution of news might then be substantiated in fact.

19. There can be no monopoly with respect to the source of news which are open to any one willing to expend the effort and money required to report them. Neither can there be a monopoly of the facilities for the transmission of news, which are, and throughout the history of AP, have been, freely open to every one on the same terms.

20. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 3.

21. The aversments contained in paragraphs 22 to 25 and 27 to 29, inclusive, that the defendants thereto are engaged in interstate commerce, being conclusions of law, are neither admitted nor denied. The defendants deny the aversments contained in paragraph 22 that Edward Hubert Butler is individually a member of AP, and engaged in publishing the Buffalo Evening News and aver that said Edward Hubert Butler is such member and is engaged individually and as trustee under the last will and testament of Edward H. Butler, deceased.

22. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 26.

23. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 27.

24. The following aversments contained in paragraph 43 are true: That newspapers supply a necessary and important service to the nation; that the public opinion is affected by the extent to which current, accurate and complete information of events and conditions throughout the world is made available; that the extent of such information has increased with the growth in number, range and complexity of public issues, and that the dissemination among the American people of fresh, accurate and world-wide news of current events and conditions through the instrumentality of newspapers is of vital importance to the national welfare.

25. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 44.

26. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 45.

27. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 46.

28. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 47.

29. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 48.

30. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 49.

31. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 50.

32. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 51.

33. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 52.

34. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 53.

35. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 54.

36. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 55.

37. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 56.

38. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 57.

39. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 58.

40. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 59.

41. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 60.

42. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 61.

43. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 62.

44. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 63.

45. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 64.

46. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 65.

47. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 66.

48. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 67.

49. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 68.

50. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 69.

51. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 70.

52. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 71.

53. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 72.

54. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 73.

55. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 74.

56. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 75.

57. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 76.

58. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 77.

59. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 78.

60. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 79.

61. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 80.

62. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 81.

63. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 82.

64. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 83.

65. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 84.

66. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 85.

67. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 86.

U. S. Suit Imperils Freedom of Press, A. P. Says in Reply

Charges Government Fosters Chicago Sun In Prosecuting Case

(Continued From First Page.)

coverage. The presently unfounded charge of monopoly in the collection and distribution of news might then be substantiated in fact and in law.

50. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 70.

51. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 71.

52. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 72.

Newspaper Industry Faces Curtailments, WPB Chief Warns

Advisory Committee Meets With Nelson To Discuss Problems

The Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee was today told by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of War Production Board, that curtailments in the newspaper industry are absolutely necessary during the war period.

53. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 73.

54. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 74.

55. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 75.

56. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 76.

Britain Cancels Deferment Of Younger Tradesmen

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Britain withdrew military deferment today for younger men in about 150 trades non-essential or of minor importance to the war effort.

57. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 77.

58. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 78.

59. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 79.

60. Deny the aversments contained in paragraph 80.

Thrifty Minded!

★ the choicest materials
★ individuality of style
★ expert craftsmanship

Those Are The Things That Are Indispensable To The Thrifty Minded!

We are indeed fortunate to have on hand a limited stock of 100% wool fabrics for the immediate requirements of our customers. Come in while they last!

UNIFORMS for all branches of the Service Individually Tailored

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Custom Tailors Since 1897

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Free Parking Free Parking

Maryland Flyer Missing
OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force last night listed as missing in air operations Sgt. Joseph L. E. Nibbel, son of Mrs. Raymond Hill, Salisbury, Md.

Capt. Eric Knight, Novelist, Becomes Citizen of U. S.

'This Above All' Author, Native of England, Takes Oath Here

Capt. Eric Knight, known to millions of Americans for his novel, "This Above All," the best-selling war epic, and for "The Flying Yorkshirer" and other Sam Small stories, yesterday took his oath in District Court as a citizen of the United States during a special military naturalization ceremony.

Capt. Knight was the only officer who, with 10 enlisted men, became a full-fledged citizen of the country in which he has made his home for the past 30 years. He came to this country in 1912, and, although he has spent considerable time in his native England since then, he has always considered the United States his home.

Capt. Knight entered the United States Army last June and was assigned to the Special Services section. Three weeks ago he came to Washington and is now stationed at the Pentagon Building in Arlington. Mrs. Knight is a civilian employe at the War Department here. The Knights have two children, who remained at the family home near Bethlehem, Pa.

The grim, realistic story that attracted almost universal attention when it was published two years ago was developed from a story started by Capt. Knight three and a half years before it was finally published. Some of it was written in this country and part of it in England.

"Long before the war I could see the way things were shaping up," Capt. Knight said. "I just kept writing as the world drifted into war. After Dunquerque, I rewrote the book and sent it off."

The author said he believed luck played a large part in making "This Above All" a best-seller.

"It's maddening to see dozens of good books—books people ought to read—come from the presses and attract only a fraction of the attention they ought," he said.

During the World War, Capt. Knight served with the renowned Princess Pat Regiment of the Canadian Army and saw 18 months of action overseas. He fought at "Tynes, Arras, on the Somme and was in the Meas engagement when the war ended.

His two brothers were in the American Army, and both were killed in action on the same day—June 28, 1918.

Capt. Knight was naturalized under the special law which permits members of the armed force to become citizens after three months of honorable service. The 45-year-old author said he thought this was a "sensible law"—a law which permitted men who were willing to fight for this country to become citizens of it.

Sponsors for Capt. Knight at yesterday's ceremony were Capt. Paul Horgan, author of the Harper's Prize novel, "Fault of Angels," and Lt. M. M. Montette.

The enlisted men who took their oaths, all from Fort Belvoir and the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia, were:

Sergt. Fred Bolliger, 29, Switzerland; Pvt. Victor D. Solow, 25, Russia; Corp. John Coco, 32, Italy; Sergt. John Zwickel, 23, Germany; Pvt. Bartholomew J. Curran, 28, and Thomas Donoghue, 28, both from Ireland, and Sergt. William J. McNeil, 27, Corp. Robert H. Russell, 21, and Pvt. Charles A. Saul, 25, and George Easterbrook, 24, all natives of Canada.



ON COURT'S THRESHOLD—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, charged, with 27 others, with trying to undermine the morale of the Nation's armed forces, is shown as she arrived here with her husband, Albert W. Dilling, to be arraigned in the United States District Court.

Mrs. Dilling's Bond Raised to \$5,000 At Hearing Here

Enters Not Guilty Plea; Husband Denounces Prosecutor's 'Attack'

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, fiery anti-communist author of "The Red Network," pleaded "absolutely not guilty" when arraigned in District Court today on a charge of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces. Bond was increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

She is the lone woman defendant in an indictment returned by the District grand jury July 23 accusing 28 persons of engaging in an alleged plot to spread seditious literature among the Nation's fighting men.

She appeared here after losing a lengthy fight in Chicago against her removal to this jurisdiction, where, she claims, she has "only enemies."

Fashionably dressed in a wide-brimmed black hat and black coat trimmed in silver fox fur, Mrs. Dilling entered her plea. Her husband, Albert W. Dilling, a Chicago attorney, was at her side.

Called "Stooge" for Goebels, When William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, accused the defendant of being a "stooge" to Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, German propaganda chief, Mrs. Dilling started to rise from

her seat in protest, but her husband restrained her.

Mr. Dilling, arguing that his wife's \$1,000 bond, set in Chicago, should be allowed to continue, stated that "she has no intention of escaping," believes she is not guilty, and is convinced she will beat the charges.

He denounced Mr. Maloney for his "vituperative, unjustified, insulting remarks about this woman defendant" and asserted that "I will stick her patriotism against Mr. Maloney's any time."

Justice Jesse C. Adkins pointed out that bond for most of the other defendants was set at \$5,000, and he felt Mrs. Dilling's bond should be a like amount. She was given until 3 p.m. today to make arrangements for the higher bond.

Taken to Cell Block. Justice Adkins also granted Mr. Dilling 10 days in which to withdraw Mrs. Dilling's plea of not guilty and to file any substitute motions, such as a plea in abatement.

After the court proceedings, the red-haired defendant was taken to the court cell block, where she had to remove her turquoise-blue knit gloves to be fingerprinted.

Mr. Dilling said that William Scott Stewart, whom he described as "one of the best lawyers in the country," will represent his wife at the forthcoming trial.

No date has been set for the trial of the large group of defendants, many of whom have entered pleas of not guilty.

Prosecuting the case with Mr. Maloney is John T. Reddan, a special assistant to the Attorney General.

Little Chance Seen For Any Increase In Coffee Ration

OPA Spokesmen Say Widespread Use Prohibits Adjustment of Supply

Office of Price Administration spokesmen offered little hope today that the announced coffee ration for one pound every five weeks for adults could be liberalized in the near future.

The ration, effective after midnight November 28, was fixed only after careful consideration of the imports expected from future shipments, spokesmen said.

Little margin was left between supply and anticipated demand, the officials said, since it has been ascertained that about 92 per cent of all American families are coffee users. This appeared to leave little leeway for any subsequent adjustments based on failure of demand to absorb available supplies.

Some coffee merchandising circles reported that 35 to 40 cups could be obtained from each pound of coffee. Luther Reid, chief of rationing information, estimated 45, but even that figured out at less than 1 1/2 cups a day for every person over 15.

Meanwhile, another OPA official pointed out today that restaurants and hotels were going to be brought under the coffee rationing plan, but that OPA had not yet determined to what extent these places would be affected.

It is believed OPA will establish a base period for a portion of next year, and that a certain percentage of coffee purchased then will be allowed these users.

A WPB limiting order issued this summer cut hotels and restaurants to 65 per cent of purchases for a base period last year, but the OPA official said this percentage "may be increased or decreased, depending on surveys now being made."

The rationing was expected to spur a search for substitute beverages which already is under way. These probably will not include tea or cocoa since black tea sales have been cut 50 per cent. Green tea is virtually unobtainable and cocoa consumption has been cut 40 per cent.

Mr. Reid noted there was nothing to prevent a housewife from buying coffee and mixing it with chicory to stretch out the supply. In some parts of the country, notably New Orleans, coffee ready mixed with chicory is commonly sold. The ration allowance of such a mixture is the same as that for coffee—that is, the chicory is counted as part of the ration.

Processors have been experimenting for some time with such adulterants as toasted bran, rye, malt, Mexican chick peas, barley and other cereals. Adulteration is permitted if the package is so labeled.

Interest was reawakened also in plans discussed by Government officials last spring proposing construction of a plant for concentrating coffee. Under this scheme coffee would be concentrated in Brazil so that one ship could haul the equivalent of several cargoes. The hitch is that this country could ill spare the machinery and materials necessary to erect concentrating facilities.

Late yesterday OPA announced that the first ration of coffee would be purchasable by use of stamp No. 27 in the sugar ration book, instead of stamp No. 28 as previously announced. Because of the way the stamps are arranged in the book, it would be inconvenient to start with No. 28. Instead, stamps will be used in this sequence: Nos. 27, 28, 25, 26 and so on toward the center of the book.



SCOUTS SHOW FIRST-AID TECHNIQUE—Members of the Arlington (Va.) Division of the Boy Scout Emergency Service Corps won a preliminary of The Evening Star First-Aid Contest at the War Fair at Ulline's Arena last night. Displaying their skills are (kneeling, left to right) Donald Pickett, Leroy Wilson, Clayton De Kay, Edward Allen, Jr.; George Beatty and Capt. Wendell Robinson. Their "victim" is Francis A. Marks. The judges are (left to right) C. H. Whitbeck, Joe Hayes and H. C. Henderson.

Arlington Scout Unit Wins First-Aid Match Held at War Fair

Tommy Ponton, 13, Victor in Star's Harmonica Contest

The Emergency Service Corps of the Arlington Boy Scouts won last night's preliminary in The Star's first-aid contest at the War Fair in competition with the First Aid Club of the Michigan Park area, Library of Congress and Procurement Division teams.

Leader of the winning group was Wendell Robinson. Other members were Leroy Wilson, Edward Allen, Jr.; Don Pickett, Clayton De Kay and George Beatty. Judges were H. C. Henderson, Joseph Hayes and Charles Whitbeck.

At 7:15 o'clock tonight the Commerce Department, GAO No. 3 and War Department teams will take their turns and at 9:45 the Federal Reserve, GAO No. 4 and Mayflower Hotel units will compete. Semifinals in the contest will be at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday, with the two surviving teams to meet in the final at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Last night's problem was pale face, weak, rapid pulse; spurting bleeding from hollow of right elbow; deformity, swelling and pain halfway between knee and ankle of left leg.

The Star's harmonica contest was won by 13-year-old Tommy Ponton of the 6300 block of Seventh street N.W. His tune was "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Judges of the contest were Johnny Puelo, of the Borah Minevitch Harmonic Band. Following the contest, Mr. Puelo and his Harmonica Band, organized to advertise the Fair and the harmonica contest, staged a comedy skit, one of the big hits of the evening.

800 Navy Employees To Go to Cleveland

In another decentralization move 800 employes of the Navy Department Bureau of Supplies and Accounts are to be sent to Cleveland. In announcing the shift yesterday Budget Director Harold D. Smith said it would take place before January 15 and that the bureau would recruit about 1,800 additional employes in the Cleveland area.

The divisions involved include allotment, family allowances, master accounts, retirement pay, War bonds and parts of several others.

War Department's family allowances unit has been ordered to New York.

Contract Bridge Class

The District Recreation Association is sponsoring a class in contract bridge which will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in Central High School. The class will be directed by Dorothy M. Johnston.

Bombs, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

Stores Are Swamped As Housewives Rush To Purchase Coffee

Heavy Sales Reported Despite Hoarding Plea Against Hoarding

Despite Price Administrator Henderson's appeal that consumers refrain from hoarding coffee, which will be rationed beginning midnight, November 28, housewives swamped District and nearby stores.

The rush to buy coffee began soon after the OPA announcement yesterday morning and was renewed again today, a check with grocers in various sections of the city and nearby disclosed.

"There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time," Mr. Henderson said yesterday.

"They practically cleaned us out yesterday," a market operator in the Northeast section reported. He said he had a 15-pound supply left and that it would have to be stretched through Monday.

A grocer at a large market in Arlington compared the rush to the sugar scare of last winter and expressed the opinion that some housewives "must have enough coffee now to last them a lifetime."

Grew Cautions U. S. On 'Foolish Optimism' In War With Japan

Ex-Ambassador Warns Cities Are Not Flimsy, People Can't Be Starved

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Americans were cautioned today by Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, to guard against "a foolish optimism, a complacent self-confidence" which, he said, would "prepare the way for an unnecessary despair" in the war with Japan.

In an address at the Books and Authors luncheon, Mr. Grew listed among the "psychological minefield and ambushes" to be avoided such assumptions as:

1. The Japanese are less formidable because they are not free.
2. The cities of Japan are flimsy and incapable of standing up under incendiary air raids.
3. The Japanese can be starved into submission.

"You can tell the American people," Mr. Grew said, "that our Japanese enemy is none the less formidable for being unfree. Japanese work well under orders. They are a disciplined people. They are fighting for a cause which is bad, but it is the only cause they know. To them, the imperial homeland is security, patriotism and religion at the same time. They fight until they can fight no longer."

There's plenty of Anthracite —but don't ask for more unless you really need it

The Anthracite Industry produces 52 weeks a year . . . but it cannot supply the demand when it comes all at one time!

In addition to the six million homeowners who regularly use Anthracite, the Industry has taken on a huge, new war job since Pearl Harbor. It must now supply Anthracite for the hundreds of thousands of people who cannot get other fuels.

Does this mean there will be a shortage of Anthracite? Not at all.

In the six-month period from April 1st to October 1st of this year, the Industry produced three million more tons of Anthracite than were produced in the same months of 1941.

In the next six months (October 1st to March 31st, 1943) the Industry expects to produce at least four-and-a-half million more tons than it did in the corresponding period last year. (Coal mines do not shut down when cold weather comes—they just keep right on turning out coal!)

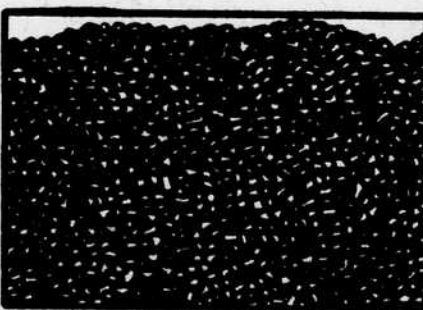
Then what is the problem? Simply this:

So many patriotic citizens responded to the Government's campaign urging people to buy a year's supply of Anthracite, that now the Government has asked Anthracite dealers to discontinue immediate deliveries except to those people who have little or no coal. If you ask your Anthracite dealer to break with these instructions, you will be asking him to take coal away now from some family that really needs it!

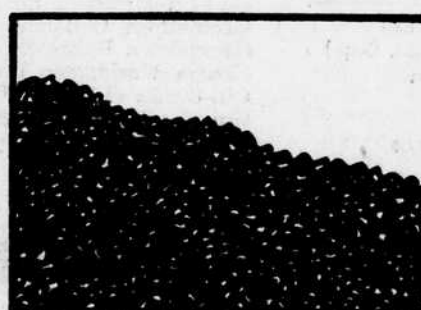
ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC. CHRYSLER BUILDING, NEW YORK

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO TO HELP

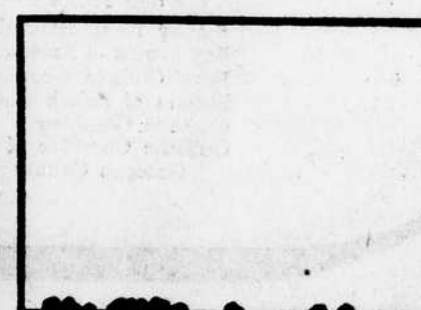
- 1 Check the amount of Anthracite you now have.
- 2 With your Anthracite dealer's help, estimate how much more coal you will really need to carry you through the heating season.
- 3 Work out with your Anthracite dealer a schedule of future deliveries which will insure your having some coal on hand at all times. There is no advantage in placing duplicate orders with more than one dealer. It only makes distribution even more difficult.
- 4 When your favorite size of Anthracite is not available, accept delivery of the size recommended by your dealer. Tests have proved that frequently the "home sizes"—egg, stove, chestnut or pea—may be interchanged with complete satisfaction.
- 5 Don't waste any Anthracite. Write Anthracite Industries, Inc., New York, for Chart on "How To Save Coal."



Some houses have a whole winter's supply



Others have all they need for several months



Others have little or none

That's why your Anthracite Dealer must spread deliveries . . . no home must be without heat THIS WINTER!

President Urges UFWA Rededication to Service

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt said in a letter to the United Federal Workers of America convention here today that he could "think of no better means of celebrating this occasion than the rededication of your organization to the service of the people and the Government of the United States."

"In war, far more than in peace," the President wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt, secretary-treasurer of UFWA, "a democratic government must have the loyal devotion of its civil servants. Employers' organizations can be most helpful in fostering such loyalty, and in bringing about conditions of employment in the Federal Government which are conducive to the maintenance of the highest civilian employe morale."

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee was expected to address the convention here later today. The convention ends tomorrow night.

Ensign James Youngdale, former officer of the Agriculture Department local of UFWA predicted that the armed services would do their part with "vigor and courage" and called for support from the "home front."

Olivia Israeli of the Federal Security Administration of Washington making a report on what she called the necessity for "victory committees" in Government agencies, said:

"The improvement in functioning of war agencies is a direct responsibility of this union and all Federal workers."


65 Selectees to Report For Army Duty Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 65 District selectees who report at selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted October 14.

- They are:
- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Kearns, J. T., Jr. | Sowers, Herbert J. |
| Bladen, Albert J. | Wittenberg, Benjamin |
| Campbell, J. J., Jr. | Wittenberg, Ben |
| Humphreys, A. G. | Johnson, Thomas J. |
| Werber, Jack L. | Nauka, O. |
| Bozmon, Joseph A. | Hillman, Samuel S. |
| Edwards, Earl M. | McKee, Joseph M. |
| Snyder, Harold E. | Smith, Harold W. |
| Shapiro, Alexander | Stockton, Frank M. |
| Wiedel, Edson D. | Covey, D. |
| Davidson, A. S., Jr. | Renschel, Forrest M. |
| Bethel, Joseph B. | Stevens, Bruce J. |
| Briggs, Donald K. | Yeager, Noah W. |
| Conli, Albert J., Jr. | Gruber, David J. |
| Perris, Richard D. | Wood, Wade H. |
| Boyer, Robert R. | LeMasters, Chester |
| Grier, John M. | Miller, Jay C. |
| Wright, Benjamin | Wob, Lee S. |
| Chim, Benjamin | MacDonald, E. L. |
| Winkler, Joseph F. | Torreyson, C. W., Jr. |
| Winkler, Ralph H. | Miller, George H. |
| Copeland, J. B. | Ball, Robert J. |
| Palmer, W. D. | Johnson, Orion B. |
| Jackson, Clark L. | Grubb, John L. |
| Miles, Joseph J. | Oliver, W. R. |
| Fullerton, W. R. | Schulski, M. P. |
| Woods, William Jr. | Rosenford, David W. |
| Lacovaro, John V. | Harlow, Milton F., Jr. |
| Gallagher, John J. | Scott, John C. |
| Harvey, Fred R. | Smith, R. Jr. |
| Hayes, Richard O. | Wittenberg, Harry |
| Wentz, Max | |
| Blaser, F. V. | |

WE KNOW HOW TO REMOVE YOUR DANDRUFF SCALES



WE forty-five Thomas hair experts know exactly how to remove those ugly, itchy dandruff scales from your scalp. We know, too, how to give your scalp that pleasant, clean, healthy feeling. We know how to bring these pleasures to your scalp, because each day we administer more than 1600 Thomas treatments. Our knowledge is based on the Thomas' experience in treating more than a quarter-million persons.

Your hair is an important personal appearance asset, and you owe it to yourself to give it the best possible attention and care. The Thomas' 20 years of successful experience endows them with unusual skill and ability to help you. You'll find Thomas treatment a pleasant, stimulating experience.

Come in today for free consultation and advice—in private. Let the Thomas expert show you exactly what your Thomas treatment is—and how it works. You'll readily see for yourself why so many other persons consider Thomas "tops" in proper, hygienic hair care.

HAIR CARE STARTS AT THESE POINTS

For true "scalp happiness"—let Thomas remove your dandruff scales at the (1) frontal point, (2) crown and (3) temples.

LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Department for Men and Women)

HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

"UNITY of purpose and unity of action on all fronts are essential to win the war." * * * *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

UNITY of purpose is assured on the home front by the Community War Fund. The United Service Organizations, the United Nations War Reliefs, Community Chests and other welfare agencies of the District of Columbia and adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia, the Home Front War Services—all these make one appeal through the Community War Fund for the support they will need in 1943.

One appeal and not a score or more

Unity of action will be assured if your gift to the Community War Fund measures up to all the needs at home and in war-afflicted areas.

One generous and adequate gift



We, here in Greater Washington, heart of the Nation—of the United Nations—can lead the way in unity of purpose and unity of action to win the war on the home front. GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Don't let them down!

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 12

ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNITY WAR FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1943 — GOAL \$4,141,000

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS NATIONAL AND LOCAL

Lead U.S.O.
Army & Navy Committee of the Jewish Community Center
Nat'l Catholic Comm. Service
Salvation Army
Service Men's Lounge at Union Station
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND OTHER LOCAL WELFARE

Community Chest of Washington, D. C.
(Including agencies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties)
Barnes Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America (Nat. Cap.)
Boys' Club of Washington
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County

Child Welfare Society
Children's County Home
Children's Hospital
Children's Protective Assn.
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Columbia Hospital for Women
Community Chest Headquarters
Council of Social Agencies of the D. C. and Vicinity
Dental Fund
Dept. of Social Welfare — Wash. D. C. and Vicinity
Federation of Churches
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Assn., Summer Outings & Dept. for the Blind
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Genfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown Children's Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington Univ. Hospital
Girl Scouts of D.C. & Montg. County
Girl Scouts of Fr. Georges County
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Hospitalization Fund

Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital
Saint Anna's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home & School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home & School
Salvation Army
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service Leagues of Montg. and Fr. Georges Counties
Southeast House — Welfare Assn.
Southwest Community House
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Wash. Animal Rescue League
Wash. Criminal Justice Assn.
Wash. Heart Association
Wash. Home for Foundlings

Wash. Housing Assn.
Wash. Institute of Mental Hygiene
Wash. Society for Hard of Hearing
Wash. Urban League
Welfare Dept. of American Legion Y.M.C.A.
Arlington County Community Chest
Council of Girl Scouts
Recreation Center for Service Men
Board of Public Welfare
Boy Scouts of America
Bureau of Nursing Service
Community Chest Headquarters
Instructive Visiting Nurse Assn.
Social Hygiene Board
Fairfax County Community Chest
Administration
Boy Scouts
Child Care — Clothing, Milk
Emergency Relief & Rehabilitation
Eye, Dental & Tonsillectomy Fund
4-H Clubs
Follow-Up Placement Service
Girl Scouts
Home Nursing Services

Hospitalization
Maternal & Infant Care
Religious Education Non-Sectarian
Venereal Disease Control
Other Local Welfare
Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police Society for Prevention of Blindness
UNITED NATIONS WAR RELIEF
British War Relief Society
Greek War Relief Assn.
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children
War Prisoners Aid Committee
HOME FRONT WAR SERVICES
Amer. Social Hygiene Assn.
Civilian Defense Volunteer Office
Civilian Mobilization Div. of D. C. Defense Council
Child Care Committee
Recreation Services of the War Hospitality Committee

Banneker Serv. Men's Center
Coils, sleeping accommodations & showers for soldiers
Information Booth
Officer's Club
Recreation Bulletin
Service Men's Club No. 1
Sylvan Theatre Entertainment Programs
Volunteer Camp Shows
Women's Battalions for Service Dances
Defense Commission of D. C. Federation of Churches
Rebecca Rhoades Service Men's Club
Soldiers, Sailors & Marines Club
Other services required by new and expanding needs
CONTINGENCY FUND
To assure contributors that they will not be asked to contribute again for 1943 to any of the above organizations, nor to any other war relief agency that may be organized during 1943 to meet a genuine need among our allies in the War.

VISIT "WAR FAIR." ULINE ARENA. OCT. 27, 28, 29, 30

Washington at War Salutes Its Fighting Men on Navy Day

Observance Signalized by Roosevelt Message; Leahy Speaks Tonight

Citizens of Washington today took an important part in the first national celebration of Navy Day in time of war. The celebrations were first observed in 1922.

Two high points stood out in the day's sentimental observance of the citizen's devotion to his Navy here—the salutes to the Navy by President Roosevelt this morning and the speech which Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt, is to deliver at the annual Navy Hotel dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Navy League is sponsor of the annual observances that are held in important cities throughout the Nation. Locally, there will be also a service at the base of the statue of John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary naval hero, at the foot of Seventeenth street. The service is sponsored by the Military Order of the World War.

Knox Speaks in New York. Secretary Knox is speaking tonight in New York and other important representatives of the Navy are speaking in cities from coast to coast. Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham of the Royal Navy will speak at the Jones memorial; Ensign Leona Jackson, Nurses' Corps, will speak to the Kiwanis Club and Lt. Comdr. A. J. White, Medical Corps, will appear before the Sons of the American Revolution. Other speakers will appear in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was acutely aware of the tremendous role the Navy is playing "in the preservation of freedom and human decency."

Text of Roosevelt Letter.

This is the first Navy Day ever to be observed with the United States at war. As such, it is the most significant celebration of its kind since Navy Day was first inaugurated in 1922.

"As I salute the Navy in company with 130,000,000 other patriotic American citizens, I am deeply proud of its heroic accomplishments in this war. I am proud not only because of my own long and happy associations with the service, but also because, as its Commander in

Chief, I am acutely aware of the tremendous role it is playing in the preservation of freedom and human decency.

"When I greeted you just one year ago, the Navy was on defense duty, a symbol of our hope that we could remain isolated and inviolable in a world where tyranny raged unchecked. As I greet you today, the Navy is fighting hard in every corner of the globe to bring victory to our cause.

Doing Its Task Superbly.

"On this occasion I need not ask the people of the United States to pay tribute to our Navy, for I am sure that there is not a man, woman or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its triumphs and inspired by its indomitable courage. They know that their Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and doing it superbly. They have the most profound faith in their Navy's ability to sweep our enemies from the seas and in conjunction with the Army, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, preserve America's place of honor in the community of nations."

The Navy marked the day by commissioning the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md. The new organization is equipped to

carry on research regarding physical and mental conditions of aviators, submarine personnel and expeditionary forces.

With a minimum of ceremony, Capt. William L. Mann, medical officer in charge of the new institute, read his orders, set the watch and placed in operation the Navy Medical Department's latest activity, designed to initiate and co-ordinate all research affecting the health of the men in all branches of the service. The institute will be a component command of the National Naval Medical Center, which is in charge of Rear Admiral C. W. O. Bunker.

The new Institute is housed in a separate building on the center reservation, and has been equipped with pressure chambers in which all types of atmospheric conditions can be simulated. It has rooms wherein psychometric studies will be made to determine how heat, cold, humidity and exertion contribute to fatigue.

Dr. A. C. Ivy, on leave from Northwestern University where he is professor of physiology and pharmacology, is scientific director of the new Institute.

Homers Cummings, former attorney general, will be toastmaster at tonight's dinner. Admiral Leahy,

former Ambassador to the Vichy French government, will be honored by a reception preceding the dinner. His address will be broadcast over the Blue Network at 10:30 o'clock. A 46-piece orchestra from the Navy Band will play, under direction of Lt. Charles Brendler.

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 2d, with music by Sigmund Romberg. A parade of recruits, planned for this morning, has been canceled, as well as a War-bond rally on the Treasury steps, according to the office of Royce Powell of the Navy League, sponsor of the annual observance.

The Navy Day celebrations are observed on the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who, during his administration and afterward, urged maintenance of a large Navy.

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Knox, President Roosevelt expressed pride in the Navy's "heroic accomplishments in this war" and declared it is doing "the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and doing it superbly."

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy pub-

lic relations director, said in a Navy Day eve address at Pittsburgh that American ships had escorted 800,000 troops overseas without loss of a soldier and was confronted with "the most stupendous job ever undertaken by any navy."

He asserted that America had lost heavily on the dangerous northern supply route to Russia, but added that if 50 per cent of the cargo gets through "it is worth it."

Work of Girl Scouts Will Be Shown Here

Wartime Girl Scout activities will be demonstrated in displays and exhibitions at the Girl Scout Little House, Eighteenth and New York avenue N.W., all this week, designated as District Girl Scout Week.

The displays, in which all the Scout districts will participate, will demonstrate homemaking, wartime work-shop projects, construction of an outdoor kitchen, construction of victory corsages from defense stamps, civilian defense and health and safety activities.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

A. J. Driscoll Heads Mid-City Citizens' Group for 26th Year

Body Opposes Change in D. C. Rent Office If U. S. Bond Is Set Up

A. J. Driscoll last night was elected president of the Mid-City Citizens Association for the 26th consecutive year. The civic leader, who also is a member of the District Welfare Board and chairman of Draft Board No. 2, was chosen unanimously on a slate prepared by a nominating committee.

Other officers named include: Edith L. Grosvenor, vice president; Maurice E. Salsbury, secretary; John E. L. Sullivan, treasurer, and George A. Warren and Robert W. Eaves, delegates to the federation.

Opposes Rent Office Change. On the motion of Mr. Warren, the association opposed any change in the present operation of the District

office of the rent administrator in the event that a Nation-wide Federal rent commission is set up.

In another resolution, the unit voted commendation to Senator McCarran for his efforts to obtain appropriations to increase hospital facilities in the District. Commendation to police detectives Charles T. Williams and Roland N. Kirby, who recently apprehended two "society burglars" and who recovered about \$10,000 worth of loot, also was endorsed. The two detectives, attached to No. 8 precinct, appeared as guests of the group and recounted the story of the capture.

Ask Bus Rerouting at School.

At the request of Dr. F. Thomas Evans, the association indorsed any proposed legislation to require District citizens infected with venereal diseases to receive hospitalization. The group also requested that northbound buses which turn west on L street from Twelfth street N.W. be rerouted to alleviate the traffic danger to children attending Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Mr. Sullivan, deputy air-raid warden of the area, announced that the first anniversary of the establishment of civilian defense in the

area will be celebrated at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomson School auditorium. Chief Clement Murphy and Chief Air-raid Warden William J. Mileham will speak, movies will be shown and music will be furnished by the St. John's Academy Band, it was said.

Refreshments were served last night after the business meeting, which was held at the Thomson School.

Georgetown Citizens Resume Meetings

At their first meeting since the summer recess the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night heard committee reports, but did not take up any new business. Joseph I. Cavanaugh, former secretary of the association and now in the Army, was commended for his excellent services while in office. Henry F. Butler was accepted, as a new member of the association.

A movie explaining the work of the Community War Fund was shown.

The meeting was held at Parish Hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W. J. B. Wyckoff presided.



Can a Californian lick a Vermonter?

Are Maine potatoes better than Idaho's?
Are Southern girls prettier than Northern girls?
Is pie better for breakfast than grapefruit?

Should Americans put aside all such disputes for the duration? Definitely... NO!

For the competitive spirit that inspires such arguments is the very spirit of America... the love of keen competition and the desire to out-do each other that is inherent in the American character.

Men who join the armed forces quickly find themselves shoulder to shoulder with men of different accents and opinions. And sectional pride and sectional disputes become a lively part of camp recreation with Yank and Texan, Hoosier and Cracker each loudly asserting the supremacy of his own part of the country and the pathetic shortcomings of every other section.

But through such experience, through a certain amount of wholesome disagreement, each really gets to know the others, and the result is teamwork, in which men of many different types merge their varying qualities into doing the one big job.

One of LIFE's functions is introducing the Vermonter and

the Californian to each other... showing Texans how folks live up in Michigan, and helping the city man to understand the farmer, and the laboring man to understand the white-collar desk sitter.

Of course, LIFE cannot do as the army does and let the Los Angeles shopkeeper meet the Vermont farmer in person, but LIFE can, and does, through its graphic picture-story technique, show the Californian that the Vermonter is not a hide-bound, unprogressive provincial, but a very human citizen, supplying other states with soldiers and food and clothing... even though he may like pie and doughnuts with his morning ham and eggs.

At the same time, LIFE shows the Vermonter that the Californian is not a blustering, boastful fellow surrounded only by amazingly beautiful scenery and fabulously beautiful movie stars, but is a hard-working American with the same admirable traits the Vermonter somehow thought were peculiar to "Down East Yankees."

To the farmer, East, North, South, and West, LIFE brings an understanding and respect for the white-collar worker in Washington, D.C., shows him how the "city feller" works long hours in crowded offices and sleeps wherever he can find six feet of unoccupied space.

And when LIFE takes the city man back to the soil, shows him the North Dakota farmer and his family, daugh-

ters included, harrowing far into the night by the light of burning headlights, the city dweller must gain a deeper respect for agriculture and a better understanding of its wartime problems and importance.

Thus LIFE serves as a force for creating better understanding between widely separated, variously occupied people. As Americans are sacrificing their lives, millions are coming to understand that Americans can keep their individual idiosyncrasies, their sectional prides, their varying opinions about potatoes and politics, and still present a united Psychological Front in the common war for freedom.



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

The millions of LIFE readers who live in big cities are constantly finding sympathetic realization of the importance of "hick towns" to our war-effort pattern as LIFE time and again takes them to places like Neosho, Missouri (pop. 5000). The ardent, all-out-for-war attitude of Neosho citizens is explained by 70-year old Glenn Wolfender, local newspaper editor. "It's a moral conviction, and when you got that you ain't got anything stronger in this world. Maybe it's something you city people could use. No offense, you understand."



It is very evident that the leaders of our armed forces find there is an advantage in having units made up of men from widely separated parts of the country. These members of heroic Torpedo Squadron 8, whose story was told in LIFE, exemplify the kind of teamwork that knows no state boundaries. They include the following men whose homes are in eight different states: Lt. Commander Waldron, Fort Pierre, S.D.; Lt. Owens, Los Angeles, California; Lt. Moore, Petersburg, Virginia; Ensign Teats, Sheridan, Oregon; Ensign Evans, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ensign Abercrombie, Kansas City, Missouri; Ensign Ellison, from upper New York State; and Ensign Gay of Houston, Texas.

These days when it is important for people to understand and respect all sections of their fighting nation, LIFE presents the many groups—takes its readers, for example, to D'Lo, Mississippi, a town whose streets are emptied of all but very old and very young men, since 61 of D'Lo's 400 population have enlisted in the armed forces. If the rest of the country had done as well in proportion to population, the U. S. would have 20,000,000 men in uniform right now. In such stories as "The Fighting South," LIFE, with no flag waving, portrays each section as it is today.



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ALL FOR ONLY \$95 TOTAL VALUE \$15 FOR FOUR TIRES

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The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, October 27, 1942

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War Fund Appeal

The Community War Fund campaign now opening represents the most comprehensive effort of its kind ever attempted in the Nation's Capital.

For these "beginners" the sincere co-operation of older residents is particularly invited. The War Fund drive will be an enterprise in which the essential neighborliness of all classes and groups of people can be demonstrated.

The explanation of the magnetism of the War Fund effort probably may be found in the fact that the average individual man or woman appreciates its significance as a factor in the struggle to save democratic civilization from destruction by the Axis aggressors.

Of course, the drive must succeed. Any failure would be a concession to the enemy. Every penny given to the War Fund is a penny devoted to the gaining of the victory for which the whole American community is triumphing—not merely the imperative triumph of the United Nations over the Axis powers but also the fulfillment of the ideal of the earth set free from unnecessary sorrow and pain.

Truck Speed Curb

The 35-mile speed limit imposed on highway transportation to conserve rubber, as the result of the Baruch Committee recommendations, is creating a problem for truck and bus lines.

Truckmen contend that the freight haulers cannot be operated successfully under forty miles an hour—that lower speed causes increased fuel consumption and greater engine strain.

OWI Explanation

The assumption by the Office of War Information of joint responsibility with the War Department for the policy of secrecy and, in a sense, deception which has been followed with respect to the capture of American airmen by the Japanese should serve to silence the criticism which this incident aroused in some quarters.

The OWI statement was issued by Elmer Davis, director, and Paul C. Smith, his military information deputy. They make the flat statement that, in their judgment, secrecy was highly desirable in the hope of saving the lives and securing the freedom of certain crew members who crashed landed in areas controlled by the enemy.

riers, however, call for attention. Transportation officials properly could be expected to be chary of any move designed to weaken the regulations or set an undesirable precedent, but such objections hardly could be advanced in this instance.

Mr. Willkie Reports

Wendell Willkie conveyed an impression of deep sincerity in his report to the Nation last night. He has traveled 31,000 miles through countries that were old when our side of the world was an uncharted wilderness.

In detail, there were some things in his report to which exception might be taken. He dwelt at length, for example, with the problem of India, treating it as a symbol of what has been wrong with the relations between the white race and the peoples of the East.

Referring again to our attitude toward India, he said that the people of the East "cannot tell from our vague and vacillating talk whether or not we really do stand for freedom, or what we mean by freedom."

It would be easy to miss the real importance of what Mr. Willkie had to say, however, by paying undue attention to certain of the details. Some of his specific criticisms and suggestions may have been unwarranted, but he was right in his major premise that we must find some formula for satisfying the legitimate aspirations of those millions of people who are demanding that freedom shall mean equality for them.

Under the new arrangements, sufficient notice will be given of proposed abandonment to let any protestants be heard. The ODT will weigh the merits, but the proceedings will not be allowed to drag. All in all, this would seem to be a reasonable change of policy.

No Innocent Abroad

She was making a speech when an air-raid alert sounded. She went right along without missing a syllable, as if she had been talking through air-raid alerts all her life.

Such summary procedure was bound to result in hardship, especially since the country is becoming more and more dependent on the railroads because of the gasoline and rubber shortage. It could be justified, of course, on the grounds of need, but at the same time it did not permit of an appraisal of protests that might be well founded, and brought about a situation that has resulted in a Senate inquiry.

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Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A green miasma of malaria shrouds the rubber trees of the Amazon jungles. To make possible the tapping of these trees by native workers, millions of tabrets of atabrine, the synthetic substitute for quinine, and 15 complete medical dispensaries have been flown to the rubber-producing areas.

Navy Day

It was our custom in days of peace to devote this one day, out of the year's three hundred and sixty-five, to speeches and ceremonies which would give a fillip to the public's interest in our Navy as a first line of defense and to compare the cost of naval appropriations with the economical foresight of keeping fully paid the annual premiums on an insurance policy.

We need no such Navy Day this year, unless it be for solemn reflection on the extent of the illusions under which we lived in the past and at what cost they were maintained. The Navy's guns, and not the prepared speeches of its admirals, are telling us today of what we owe to the Navy. The death of gallant ships on the other side of the world is proving, day after day, how thin is our first line of defense.

Rail Seizures

In view of the severe restrictions imposed on motor transportation by the war, the Office of Defense Transportation and War Production Board have adopted a reasonable course in deciding hereafter to give more extended consideration to those cases in which it is proposed to abandon a railroad line to obtain rail for military posts and war plants.

A major problem now being handled by the Office of Inter-American Affairs is that of rubber transportation. This is the second big boom in South American rubber. The first was before the last war, when tires were coming into general use. The chief avenue of travel to the interior of the Amazon basin was by the river itself and its tributaries. This necessarily was slow and uncertain, and the boom faded rapidly when plantations with excellent transportation facilities were developed by the Dutch and British in the Far East.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Trueswell.

SILVER SPRING, Md.

"Dear Sir: Your charming and delightful articles in The Evening Star about our friends in the animal world are a real joy.

"I wonder if you would be so very kind as to tell me what I should do with my goldfish which are now in a lily pond in our garden.

"They are five in number and were put there this spring when they were about 1 1/2 inches long. They are now about 6 inches in length.

"I should like to keep them and put into a bowl indoors for the winter, and if so, when and how, and what sized bowl?

"When we first put them into the pond, they were very shy and timid, but they evidently have good brains for they quickly learned to come scurrying across the water the instant I lightly tapped their food can on a stone.

"I should be so grateful if you would kindly tell us if they can remain in the pond in spite of ice during the winter.

"Sincerely yours, N. H."

If the pool is at least 24 inches deep, goldfishes will live through the winter. It is better if the pool is 3 feet deep.

In such pools, no particular attention need be given the fishes during the cold. They do not need food.

Many persons in and around Washington keep their goldfishes in garden pools the year around.

Often, on sunny warm days they come up, and may be fed with a little prepared fish food, but this is not necessary.

There is some dispute as to whether it is necessary to "break the ice" in case the pond freezes over. Some say that this is essential, to give the fishes oxygen, but others assert that the animals may suffer from concussion, provided they are chilled.

As strange as it may seem, goldfishes have been frozen solid without undue harm. Sometimes a fish will die, under this trial, and at other times it will live. The difference is supposed to be due to the heart.

Experiments tend to show that unless the heart is frozen, the fish will survive. It is said that if at least 15 inches of water remains unfrozen under the top, all the fishes will come through with flying colors.

In one garden tub, the water froze solid, but the fishes were thawed out, and lived.

In another, the entire tub did not freeze, but there was not enough water beneath the ice to give the fishes sufficient oxygen, hence they suffocated.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries has recommended covering the small, shallow pool with netting, upon which straw, leaves or other insulating material is placed.

Letters to the Editor

See Danger to All Law If Prohibition Returns.

To the Editor of The Star:

Can it be possible that prohibition would dare rear its ugly head again after the Nation-wide chaos it caused before the same majority had it repealed?

Surely, that unwise law did away with the saloons. It did accomplish that, but something far worse took their place.

Just before the law became effective everybody madly rushed out and purchased case after case of liquor. Among these were people who normally did not care for intoxicating beverages and who previously had no liquor in their homes.

And so it continued throughout the era of prohibition. Speakeasies sprang up practically in every block; moonshining became an art; gangsters blossomed forth by the hundreds; people died or became invalids from the effects of bad liquor; and men, women and children, innocent and guilty alike, were killed and murdered in cold blood as a result of this law.

The saddest thing of all, however, was to see young boys and girls, mostly of 'teen age, participating in this catastrophe largely because they saw their mothers and fathers breaking the prohibition law. Unfortunately, it did not stop there. These children, some of temperance parents, utterly disregarded other laws of the land. Why shouldn't they? If one law were broken, why not others?

The most important issue before the people today is the World War. Every waking thoughtful breath of every person in this country should be focused on the idea of winning. Prohibition failed once and it would fail again. The practical majority mustn't be hoodwinked a second time. G. A. KELLER.

Applauds Transportation System In Wartime Washington.

To the Editor of The Star:

Having read the article on transportation by Hugh P. Cash, may I put in my 2 cents' worth?

I took my daughter to Washington in September to work for the Civil Service. We both were strangers in the city—in fact, it was our first trip East. Well, thanks to the bus and trolley operators, I never before enjoyed nine such grand days.

You cannot get lost in Washington, for all its straight streets and those intersecting avenues. No, sir—not as long as you are able to speak and ask a bus or trolley operator. I think they are grand! You stand on a corner where there is a bus stop and the bus pulls in and stops. You ask the operator if this bus will take you to such and such a street. He either very politely says "yes" or "no" and, if the latter, he tells you the name of the bus which will and which corner to stand on to wait for it.

Mr. Cash says when you have to stand, and in a very crowded bus or trolley, it is impossible to tell where your street is. At first, when we boarded a bus or trolley, I always asked the operator if he would please call out such and such a street, and thanked him. We would ride for blocks and blocks and far be it from me to know where we were or if the operator had forgotten the street I asked him to call. But no—he called the street and there we were.

After a few days, I took the chance of getting a "seat" in a crowded bus before we would reach our street and I could watch for a good old landmark or street

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many Latin American countries have a federal system of government like that of the United States?—D. B. A.

A. Four. They are Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela.

Q. Where is the highest railway in the world?—L. L. S.

A. The Peruvian Central is the highest, at one point reaching an elevation of 15,665 feet, or almost 3 miles.

Q. How long is the alimentary canal?—L. B. A.

A. In an adult the alimentary canal has a total length of from 25 to 30 feet.

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 inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is the meaning of "Mac" as a prefix in so many names?—B. W. B.

A. Mac is a Gaelic word meaning "son." It is the distinguishing prefix in a large number of Scotch and Irish personal names and is frequently contracted to Mc or M.

Q. What is the name of the tropical bird that gets drunk?—T. R.

A. Tropical fruit pigeons approach a state resembling intoxication from eating fermented nutmegs.

Q. Which are the largest cities in Great Britain after London?—B. Y.

A. Glasgow, Scotland, is the second largest city, followed by Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool.

Q. Can the talking books for the blind be used on an ordinary phonograph?—G. H. I.

A. They cannot be played on a regular phonograph.

Q. How should golf balls be stored?—P. H.

A. Clean the hot water, store in a cool, dry place away from light.

Q. Is it better for a tire to be over-inflated or underinflated a few pounds?—M. C. L.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says the overinflated tire has longer life.

Q. How does the energy given off by radium compare with that of burning coal?—C. T. C.

A. During its life radium gives off 1,000,000 times as much energy as burning coal. A gram of radium equals 3,000 pounds of coal.

Q. Do war correspondents wear uniforms?—J. F. M.

A. War correspondents wear uniforms like those of Army officers without the insignia of rank.

Q. How does a chameleon change color?—E. R. W.

A. The color changes are accomplished by layers of cells beneath its transparent skin, containing yellow, black and red coloring matter. These cells are under the control of the nervous system, and by contracting and expanding produce changes in coloration.

Q. When were alarms first used on clocks?—D. R. N.

A. The origin of the alarm attachment to the clock is not definitely known. One authority attributes its invention to the monk Gerbert, as early as 986. Simon Willard, one of the noted early American clockmakers who lived from 1753 to 1848, obtained a patent on an alarm attachment.

Q. Does the 35-mile speed limit apply to Army vehicles?—J. R.

A. The War Department announced on September 21, 1942, that a speed limit of 35 miles an hour has been set for all Army automotive vehicles within the continental United States, except when for military reasons higher speeds are essential.

Spendthrift

October is shaking the gold from her pockets.

Flinging it madly to every breeze, Cornfields are wearing their pumpkin lockets;

Hills pull their brown robes over their knees.

Apple trees hang out their ruby caskets,

Bubbles of nectar burst on the vine, Bitter-sweet opens its colorful baskets,

Ivy lights up a woodland shrine.

Open the gateways to all the senses— Look and listen and touch and taste;

Breathe the aroma; have no defenses; Let none of this lavishness go to waste.

Revel, today, in the passing splendor— Gypsy, bonfires and round, red moon;

Gay October, the prodigal spender, Will suddenly vanish some cold, gray noon.

—ANNA M. PRIESTLY.

Secrecy May Have Aided Raid Flyer

U. S. Defended on Statement That Implied Safety

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The public often wonders why military news is withheld so long. The comment is often heard that the enemy knows it already. But the explanation of why secrecy is necessary would in itself give away important information.



David Lawrence.

A case in point is the raid made by Brig. Gen. Doolittle on Tokyo. The official announcement said that all the planes flew safely over Japan and reached "destination." Until a few days ago the American public interpreted this to mean that all the flyers reached their ultimate base safely and that nobody was lost.

The Japanese, until a few days ago, made no announcement about capturing any prisoners. The question will be asked why the Japanese didn't dispute alleged American claims earlier. It may relate to our own game of strategic suppression.

It will be noted that, according to a letter made public this week, Gen. Doolittle as early as May 22 wrote the father of one of the members of his expedition that the son was missing, that the latter had landed on Japanese-occupied territory and that in all probability the son had been taken prisoner by the Japanese. But Gen. Doolittle asked that the letter be "kept in the strictest confidence as the information is of military significance."

Another Case Confided.

This correspondent learned on July 7, indirectly, from the mother of another member of the expedition that he had been taken prisoner by the Japanese and, of course, did not make that fact public or the fact that any flyers were missing.

Why was the secrecy necessary? For one reason, the missing members of the expedition landed on the coast of China. Their destination, of course, was the China coast and with the exception of the one plane and crew which landed in Russia and which was announced at the time, the words of the first official announcement were correct as far as they went.

What happened after the flyers reached China was a separate chapter and might have been made public except for one very important reason. The Japanese, after the bombing of Tokyo, were desperately trying to find out how the raid was accomplished. Did our planes come from one of our aircraft carriers off the Japanese coast? Did we have any carriers that could launch such large-sized bombers? Did they come from some secret base in islands 1,000 to 2,000 miles away? Did they come from anywhere in China itself?

The answers to these questions were very important to the Japanese high command. How could they find out? One important source of military information in war is to question prisoners and even torture them to force secrets out of them. If public announcement had been made that there were some missing flyers, the Japanese would have been made aware immediately of that fact and would have been searching the China coast. It was necessary to gain time.

Might Have Given Alibi.

There was a possibility, moreover, that the missing flyers, even though caught by the Japanese in Japanese-occupied territory in China, might have been captured some distance away from where their plane crashed. They might have told a story of being lost as a result of an air trip from some point in interior China. Indeed, it might have been some time before the Japanese in Tokyo associated the missing flyers with the Tokyo raid at all.

Anyway, our military people thought it was a chance worth taking.



Why too much "civilization" may be harming your dog!

A dog's teeth should be white, sharp, strong... and they should have plenty of chewing exercise to keep them that way! Unfortunately, most soft "civilized" foods don't give this exercise. But there's one ration that does... Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit. Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy... must be crushed and chewed before being swallowed.

Milk-Bone gives dogs vital Vitamins too... A, B, D, E, and G! It's made from milk... high protein beef meat meal... yeast... fish liver oil... whole wheat flour... minerals and proteins!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
National Biscuit Company WS-13
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept.
Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE and BOKLET, "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

Election vs. Youth Draft

Only 23 Out of 65 Democratic Senators Supported President in Fight on Training Clause

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

If President Roosevelt had any thought of issuing a last-minute appeal for election of a Democratic Congress to uphold his war position he must have abandoned this purpose after the vote in the Senate on the teen-age military draft bill Saturday.



Jay G. Hayden.

On the crucial roll call which adopted the prohibition against assignment of any draftee under 20 to combat duty abroad "until after he has at least one year's military training," 25 Democratic Senators voted "aye" and 17 more were recorded as absent. Of the total Democratic membership of 65, just 23 lined up with their party leadership in support of the President's position.

Proportionately, the Republican division was much the same. Thirteen members of that party voted for the restrictive amendment, eight were against it and eight absent.

Before the proposed draft extension was launched there was heated argument in the administration circle as to whether it should be brought up before or after the November 3 election. Army draft officials demanded immediate action, but Democratic congressional leaders pleaded that it would be unfair to put their members on the hot political spot, which the proposal to draft 18 and 19 year-olds obviously constituted, on the very eve of election.

Strategy of Quick Action.

The thing that caused President Roosevelt to cast the die in favor of the Army's position apparently was his success in compelling an unwilling Congress to repeal the 110 per cent of parity restriction on control of farm prices. Closeness of the election, he argued, had contributed to this accomplishment and it would work the same way on the draft proposal.

This judgment seemed to have been confirmed when the House, under a gag rule restricting the offering of amendments from the floor, passed the bill by a top-heavy vote of 345 to 16. In the Senate, however, the strategy of quick action did not work so well. The bill was passed finally in that body, 58 to 21, but this after adoption, 59 to 21, of the one-year training amendment, which War Department officials say will seriously tangle their plans if it remains in the law.

The political friction which the issue engendered is best indicated by the record on the latter pro-

posal of Senators up for re-election this year. Twenty Democrats in this category divided as follows:

For the amendment: Bailey of North Carolina, Ellender of Louisiana, O'Daniel of Texas, Rosier of West Virginia, Spencer of Arkansas—5.

Against the amendment: Green of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, Lee of Oklahoma, Maybank of South Carolina and Smathers of New Jersey—5.

Absent and not voting: Bankhead of Alabama, Brown of Michigan, Chandler of Kentucky, Glass of Virginia, Herring of Iowa, Johnson of Colorado, Murray of Montana, Russell of Georgia, Schwartz of Wyoming, Stewart of Tennessee—10.

Of Republicans now facing the voters, three (Ball of Minnesota, Lodge of Massachusetts and White of Maine) voted with the administration, and three (McNary of Oregon, Capper of Kansas and Thomas of Idaho) against it. Three of this group (Brooks of Illinois, Bridges of New Hampshire and Millikin of Colorado) decided to stick to their hustings and not vote at all.

The lone independent up for re-election, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, not only voted for the one-year training amendment, but strongly supported it in the debate.

"Solid South" Falls President.

Senators from the Democratic "solid South" have been wont to boast of their all-out support of the President's war program, but they failed him miserably on this occasion despite the fact that elections of those among them who are running this year already are safely in the bag. Here is the way these Southerners voted on the one-year training proposal:

For the amendment: Andrews of Florida, Bailey of North Carolina, Bilbo and Doxey of Mississippi, Ellender of Louisiana, George of Georgia, McKeel of Tennessee, O'Daniel of Texas, Smith of South Carolina, Spencer of Arkansas—10.

Against the amendment: Caraway of Arkansas, Connally of Texas, Hill of Alabama, Maybank of South Carolina, Overton of Louisiana, Pepper of Florida, Reynolds of North Carolina—7.

Absent: Bankhead of Alabama, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Stewart of Tennessee—5.

The administration itself now is waiting until after November 3, in the hope that with the election over enough senatorial backs will stiffen sufficiently to adopt at least a fairly acceptable compromise. The present indication is that this effort will concentrate on something approximating the British system which exempts soldiers from overseas service until they have passed their 19th birthday.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

We Have Yet to Learn That Success in War Is Earned by Taking Advantage of Action

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The cold rains come for those who earn them. The people of Stalingrad had to stop Nazi tanks with blood for 80 days before water fell to help them. One thing leads to another. But that is a hard lesson to learn and we of the West have not learned it.

We prefer to be able to see our way clear through to the end of a campaign before we start it. It is an unreasonable desire. It is, also, smug. The wish sets us up in business, not as experts, but as fortunetellers. It asserts our ability, sometime, in 1943 or 1944, to be able to foretell every twist and turn in a battle. Then we will start the battle. Next year, perhaps. I do not know what is going to happen in 1943. But I think 1943 is a mirage.

It seems like a clear, sensible sort of year now, only because this is 1942. When 1943 finally comes along it will appear quite as unclear as does today.

One thing leads to another. All that war requires of us is that we do the one thing which can lead to another. Who can say what a diversion in Norway, or France, or Spain, or Italy would do? But we do know that it would make a new situation. In that new situation it might be possible to do something else. Wars are never won because of anybody's plan. They are won because some one takes advantage of an opportunity which arises during action. But the cold rains never help generals who keep their forces in quarters.

Spirit Was Decisive Factor.

It would be raining now on a German Stalingrad if the Russians had not fought when it was dry.

Do you remember Tolstoy's giant laughter when he tells how Napoleon fought furiously to get to Moscow, fought furiously for the policy which defeated him, by stretching his lines until they snapped? Tolstoy laughs, too, when he tells how the Russians fought with equal fury to stop Napoleon's advance; the Russians tried bitterly to keep Napoleon from making the mistake which saved Russia. The generals on both sides planned it that way. Their plans would have been more sensible if they had been interchanged.

Russia won, says Tolstoy, not because of the judgment of our high command, which possesses all the facts.

Viewed in the light of all the possible circumstances, the secrecy attempted in this case constituted

cause of anybody's plan, but because in the thousands of little developments which add up to make a war the spirit of the humble Russian soldier turned out, accidentally, to be the decisive factor.

Tolstoy goes very far. He says no general's plan ever won a campaign. That can't be true. Stone Wall Jackson probably did catch Gen. Banks in 1862, as Douglas Southall Freeman says in "Lee's Lieutenants," by attacking him near Winchester on the only day on which an attack could have succeeded. Jackson was a planner. But he was also a fighter.

Freeman quotes a contemporary comment: "In advance, his trains were left far behind. In retreat, he would fight for a wheelbarrow." In the fight for the wheelbarrow the cold rains might come, or the only day, or something equally useful.

Question for Tolstoy.

The experts have to say where we shall make our diversion. That is indisputable. No one else can do it. But are the experts prepared to say that now, two years and four months after Dunkerque, two years and five months after the start of our munitions program, no diversion of any kind is possible? That is what the question has become. A question Tolstoy would have loved.

One thing leads to another. Even the chance we now have to make a second front is based on accidents. We have a chance to make a second front only because the British defended themselves so desperately and well in 1940, and because Hitler miscalculated the strength of Russia.

We did not plan this chance for a second front. We found it on the road. It is smug to say we must now see the whole length of the road that remains before we can move along it another foot.

Our experts can be experts, but no more than that; not fortunetellers. We are now helped by the rising revolt in France. Did we plan that? Quite the contrary; in diplomatic terms, some of us bet against it. Yet here it is, like the rains over Stalingrad. What would a diversion do now to help that revolt? What will lack of a military diversion do to hurt it? One thing leads to another. But there must be at least one thing. Nothing leads to nothing.

There is no question, however, that the situation is critical and the results of the battle do not depend so much on the bravery, skill and resourcefulness of our commanders and our men as to the extent we have been able to equalize the Japanese forces sent against us.

This Changing World

Japanese Attack on New Hebrides Base Feared as Part of Solomons Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The pot which has been simmering in the South Pacific for the last three weeks has now boiled over and the main battle between the American and Japanese forces is on in full swing.

Two-thirds of the entire Jap fleet is believed to be concentrated in the South Pacific, and Japanese forces have spread farther south than Guadalcanal. It appears that a Japanese task force is now near Espiritu Santo, an important American air base in the New Hebrides situated halfway between the Solomons and New Caledonia, our main supply center for the operating forces.

A Jap submarine was reported last week to have appeared in the neighborhood of that American-held island and shelled our positions. This was only a minor incident, but it indicated the Japs were feeling their way. In



some military quarters it is believed the enemy might attempt a landing in Espiritu Santo in an effort to capture the air-dromes which have been established there and thus interfere with the aerial support the Americans have been giving to the besieged Solomons.

Espiritu Santo is not more than 600 miles from Guadalcanal and about the same distance from Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia, which has been occupied by an American Army force.

"Tag Game" Must End.

According to available information, it appears that the Japanese high command figures that the "tag game" it has been playing with the United States naval and air forces must now come to an end. In spite of the heroic resistance of the marine and Army forces at Guadalcanal and in spite of heavy losses, the enemy garrisons on the island have been substantially increased.

But it must be remembered that the Japanese forces in that area are so strong that a simultaneous attack against our bases in the New Hebrides must not be overlooked. And the question arises as to whether we have sufficient naval and air power in that area to meet a twofold attack in both the Solomons and the New Hebrides.

If the Japanese succeeded in establishing themselves in the New Hebrides the situation in

the Solomons immediately would become very precarious and at the same time the main base in New Caledonia might become endangered.

The Japs are not reckless, but seem to care little about their losses provided they obtain their objectives. The losses they suffered in the landing operations on Guadalcanal have been described as very heavy. Yet they have come back again and again. They have landed tanks and heavy artillery. They still lack an airfield, but their carriers and the beaches they are able to use in the neighboring islands make up for that gap.

Situation Is Critical.

On the whole, our position in the South Pacific is described by competent observers as gloomy. The arrival of Vice Admiral William Halsey to replace Vice Admiral Robert Lee Gormley as commander in chief of our operating forces cannot change the situation materially. Admiral Gormley was detached chiefly because his health has not been good for some time and the strain of the continuous battle and the heavy responsibility of operating with "too little" have been telling on him.

Admiral Halsey, who has always been a "hitting admiral," had been ashore for some time recovering from over-fatigue due to continuous operations at sea since Pearl Harbor. The task



force under his command has been hitting the Japanese hard since the action in the Gilbert Islands. There is no question that Admiral Halsey will do the utmost with the forces he has at his disposal.

The strength of the American forces is, of course, a military secret. We know from official communications that we have suffered severe losses since August, when we attacked and captured a portion of the Solomons. But the extent to which these losses have been replaced and what additional units have been added to meet the Japanese fleet must remain undisclosed.

There is no question, however, that the situation is critical and the results of the battle do not depend so much on the bravery, skill and resourcefulness of our commanders and our men as to the extent we have been able to equalize the Japanese forces sent against us.

London Hails Willkie Plea For 2d Front

Battle of Egypt Fails to Arouse Man in Street

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Wendell Willkie's address to the Nation is receiving much attention in the London press, and it is significant of the trend of a considerable section of public opinion here that the reiteration of his demand for a second front in Europe gets a special display.

That is to say, the opening of the great Allied offensive in Africa does not seem to have dimmed the belief in the necessity of action in Western Europe to meet the call of Russia.

Undoubtedly, the reason is that the man in the street is aware that only this direct assault on the continent can force Hitler to withdraw great strength from the Eastern front.

The offensive against the Axis in Egypt is a most heartening exhibition of Allied initiative. Moreover, it represents one of the vital battles of the war. Control of the Mediterranean and the Middle East are involved.

Attacks on Germany Needed.

The battle of Egypt, however, presents a curious anomaly. Hitler might win the war by gaining control of this strategic Mediterranean area. But the Allies can't win the war solely by retaining control. They must, in addition, strike directly at the heart of Germany.

That is not a matter of argument. The Allied high command recognizes the necessity of hitting Hitler through Europe and has promised a second front there as soon as feasible. "The decision must be made by the high command, but public interest is centered on when the feasibility is likely to arise."

Now there is to my mind only one answer to that. There can be no major invasion with a land army until the American and British Air Forces based in Britain have prepared the way by bombing Hitler's war industries and communications into such a state of devastation that he will be close to impotence.

This point was emphasized in previous articles, but it is of such vast importance that it cannot be overworked. It would mean a mass slaughter of Allied troops for us to try to land a great army before our combined air forces had ironed out the continent. It would be inviting a disaster which might hand the war to Hitler on a platter.

Bigger Raids Needed.

However, this preparatory work can be done rapidly if we get on with the job immediately.

Obviously, the arrival of the time when it will be feasible to open this great second front must depend on how soon our bomber fleets get into action.

They have been doing some wonderful work lately, but they must have additional planes if 1,000-bomber raids are to become regular. Those heavy raids which can virtually wipe out a city at one blow are the kind which will take us to our goal fast.

Britain should be able to provide a part of the increase in the bomber force, but undoubtedly great dependence must be placed on America's resources.

If we can get these fresh forces into action in the near future we may be able to nail Hitler's hide on the barn door by next autumn.

The partial destruction of the great industrial city of Cologne provides an excellent example of what can be done with 1,000-bomber raids. It is well known that 40 per cent of the city was wiped out and probably another 25 per cent was partly destroyed.

Brereton Praises Work Of U. S. Flyers in Desert

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Oct. 27.—United States pilots fighting against Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in the Western desert are "doing an excellent job," Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Middle East Air Force, said yesterday.

Gen. Brereton said he was "extremely proud" of what American fighter pilots and medium bomber combat crews have done in supporting the British 8th Army attack.

"Veterans of two years and more of desert aerial warfare are praising the work of our fighter pilots," he said. "Those who were not seasoned combat flyers when the present fighting started are operating like veterans now. They go out on every mission with determination to find and destroy the enemy and they are doing an excellent job of it."

"Combat crews of our B-25s are doing fine work too and their determination to destroy the enemy is no less than that of the fighter pilots. I am extremely proud of them."

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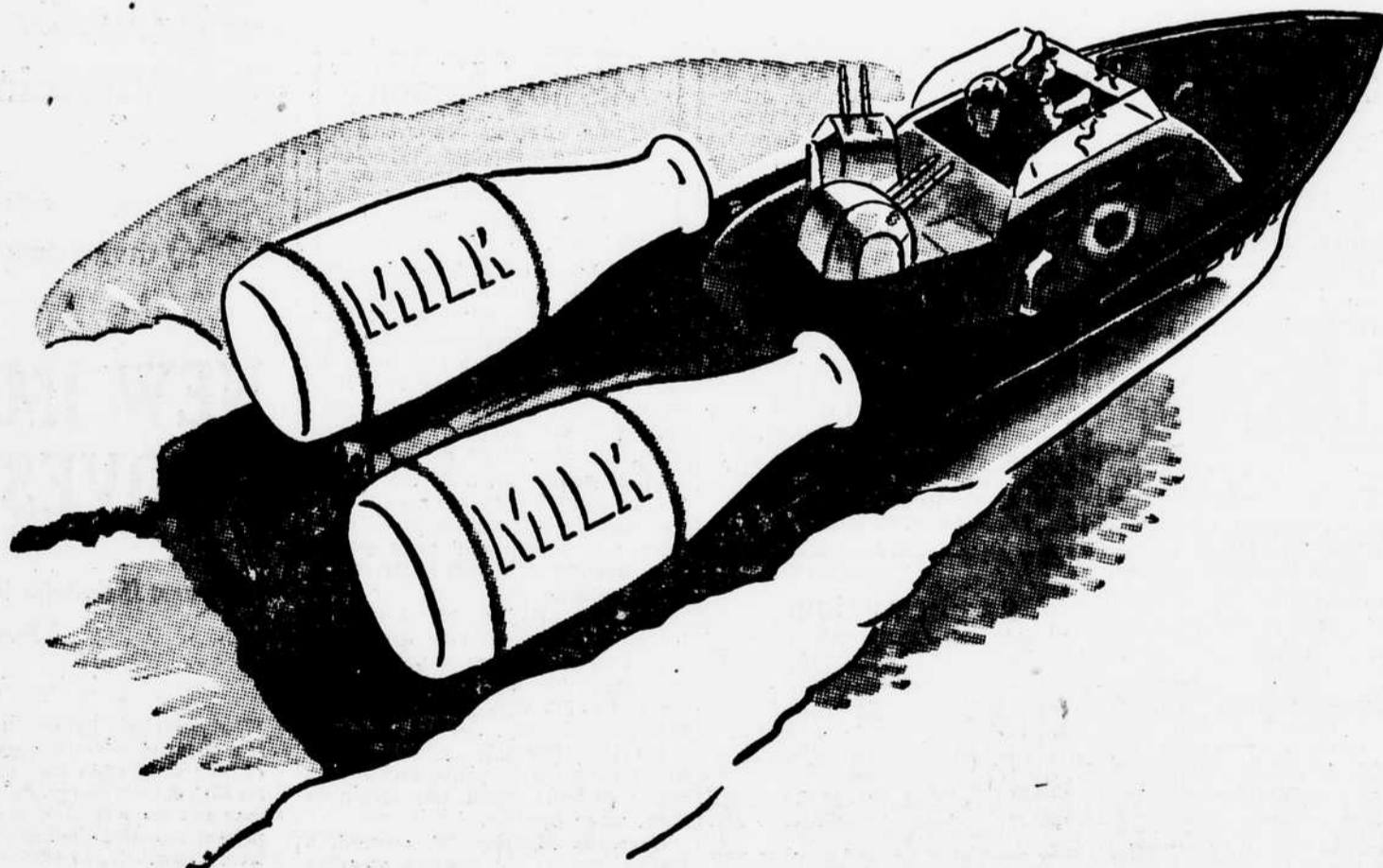
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ing. Hence their announcement of the partial truth in the hope that it would assist our missing flyers and protect our means of attack.

It may turn out some day, that these precautions were useless and that the Japanese found the prisoners early and knew they came from the Doolittle raid. The presumption is against this at the moment because notwithstanding the fact that the raid occurred many months ago, the Japanese never made public the fact they had captured the flyers. What they did make public was the statement that they had captured a plane and it was exhibited in Tokyo. This is known to have been untrue for reasons that cannot be explained as yet.

In view of the great importance to the Japanese people, it would have been natural for the high command in Tokyo to have announced that prisoners were taken and it will be noted that the announcement which came a few days ago from the Japanese radio was directly related to comment on the alleged

inhumanity of our raiders in bombing Japan.

Might Help Flyers.

It was stated by the Japanese that severe punishment had been meted out. It is much more plausible to assume that the Japanese did not punish the Americans for their raid on Tokyo but whatever harm was inflicted was to get information.

Unless, therefore, there is still some military value—and this is difficult for a layman to know—in keeping secret just how the Doolittle raid was made, it may be helpful to our flyers in Japan and save them further punishment if the whole story is released now.

It may even give the Japanese people a shock to learn how vulnerable to air attack they really are and may cause them to demand that a goodly number of their best fighter planes be kept at home instead of in the South Pacific. But in questions of strategy of news announcement, we must depend



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District Population Increases 163,680 for Total of 821,299

Estimate for Last May Shows Over 5% Gain in Maryland, Virginia

Though the total civilian population of continental United States remained practically unchanged between April 1, 1940 and May 1, 1942, with more than half of the States suffering losses, the civilian population of the District scored a gain of 163,680, or 24.9 per cent during this period, the Census Bureau reported today.

The District population on May 1, according to the bureau's estimates, totalled 821,299, as compared with an estimated civilian population of 657,619 at the taking of the last decennial census. Maryland, Virginia and two other States reported gains of more than 5 per cent during the 25-month period.

Maryland Increase, 94,537.
The civilian population of Maryland increased 94,537, or 5.2 per cent, an increase of 167,812, or 6.4 per cent. The suburban areas around Washington accounted for a substantial part of the population gains of these two States, the bureau said.

The civilian population of continental United States on May 1, 1942, totalled 131,315,000, compared with about 131,523,000 at the last census. The excess of births over deaths and the net immigration of civilians, the Census Bureau explained, were approximately cancelled by inductions into the armed forces.

The bureau's population estimates were based mainly on the number of registrants for sugar rationing during the first week of May. The number of registrants for sugar rationing in the District—approximately 737,000—was so much lower than the civilian population indicated by other sources that the bureau substituted a special estimate for the District, based principally on city directory listings.

West Movements Within U.S.
The fact that the number of registrants for sugar rationing in the District is so much smaller than the civilian population is probably due to the large proportion of District residents who "eat out" in restaurants, it was explained.

Since the 1940 census there have been vast movements of civilian population with the United States, the bureau said. More than half of the States lost population while the District and a few States made substantial gains.

In addition to Maryland and Virginia two other States reported gains of more than 5 per cent; Nevada 17 per cent, and Michigan, 5.9 per cent.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with war bonds.

Victory Tax Begins January 1 And Here's How It Works

New Levy on Wages and Salaries Will Be Deducted by Employers

(In this second of three daily columns devoted to the new tax law, business writers James Marlow and George Zielke explain the workings of the "victory" tax.)

By JAMES MARLOWE and GEORGE ZIELKE
Associated Press Writers.

Beginning January 1 your employer will start deducting the new "victory" tax from your pay check.

This is in addition to your regular income tax. The victory tax is 5 per cent of your income over \$12 a week (\$624 a year). If you're on a wage or salary your employer will withhold this percentage and pay it directly to the Government, just as he does now with your social security deduction, which will continue unchanged.

If, however, you're in business for yourself or you're a domestic servant or farm worker, or a public official paid by fees, you'll pay this tax along with your regular tax on 1943 income March 15, 1944.

In either case you'll find a place on your blank at that time for computing your exact victory tax. The businessman will find he can deduct the same expenses as under the regular income tax. An individual

will find he can deduct such things as alimony or separate maintenance payments, any gain from a sale of a capital asset or any compensation for injury or sickness. However, the average wage earner probably won't have deductions since charity contributions are excluded.

Credit Claims Explained.
But then he'll come to the matter of credits. The Treasury is just "borrowing" part of the money involved in the victory tax. A single person will be able to claim a credit of 25 per cent (up to a limit of \$500) and a married man 40 per cent (up to a limit of \$1,000)—plus 2 per cent for each dependent (limit \$100 each)—of the tax.

These credits fall into two classes: 1. Current credit. You'll be able to deduct the credit from the amount you pay in 1944 on your regular 1943 income tax if (note this "if") you have paid out an equivalent amount in 1943 for life insurance premiums (provided the insurance was in force on September 1, 1942), for payments

which reduce your outstanding debts below the lowest amount owed in the period from September 1, 1942, to the end of the year, or for purchases of War bonds and stamps.

If your payments for such items do not equal the total credit allowance the rest becomes: 2. Post-war credit. For this remaining amount of the credit you'll get a Government bond or certificate which will bear no interest and which you can't transfer or cash until after the war.

\$80-a-Week Example.
Let's take some specific examples: Oscar Zilch, married, no children, earns \$80 a week. To figure out how much he'll find deducted from his annual wages he first subtracts \$624 from the yearly total of \$3,120—leaving \$2,496 taxable.

Five per cent of this figure is \$124.80, to be withheld by his employer in weekly amounts of \$2.40. (Actually there may be a slight difference in the weekly deduction if the employer uses a scale prepared by the Treasury to simplify calculations—but in the final accounting the sum owed Uncle Sam will be \$124.80.)

Now, Oscar's 40 per cent credit as a married man will be \$49.92—but the Treasury, in effect, simply borrowed that amount. When will he get it back?

If Oscar buys a War bond for \$18.75 next year and spends as much as \$31.17 in life insurance premiums

or reduction of old debts he will be entitled to deduct the entire \$49.92 off the amount he will find himself owing on March 15, 1944, for the regular income tax on his 1943 income.

If Oscar had one child his credit would be 42 per cent, or \$52.43; if he had two children it would be 44 per cent, or \$54.91.

But if he were single he'd be entitled to only a 25 per cent credit, or \$31.20.

In every instance, if he hadn't spent for War bonds or stamps, life insurance premiums or debt reduction an amount equal to his credit, he'd get a bond or certificate from the Treasury for the difference, cashable after the war.

Better sharpen your pencil right now and see whether you won't find it profitable—besides being a good and patriotic investment—to buy some more War bonds next year.

Other Levies Likely.
Other ways your pocketbook will be hit: After you've figured out your regular income tax which will be due next year, plus your victory tax, better be cautious about planning how to spend the rest of your money. The Treasury is cooking up an-

other taxation measure to go before Congress early next year, and most observers predict it'll be a retail sales tax. It might be worked out as a savings plan whereby you'll get stamps—convertible into bonds—in exchange for the money you'd pay.

Some other kind of compulsory saving may be considered, perhaps payroll deductions for stamps or bonds.

Furthermore, the so-called "painless" taxes have been increased—there are higher levies on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, transportation fares, telephone and telegraph service and lubricating oil.

So don't be surprised if you're left with a lot less money than in the past to spend for luxuries.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 27 (AP)—Arturo Molina Campero, former foreign minister and former president of the Senate, died yesterday.

So you want Tokio bombed again? Well, bombs cost money, so help buy some with War bonds and stamps.

Former Minister Dies

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 27 (AP)—Arturo Molina Campero, former foreign minister and former president of the Senate, died yesterday.

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SHOULD A FAMILY BORROW IN WAR-TIME?

If you can get along without borrowing, don't get a loan. That's a good rule to follow in peacetime and an even better rule in war-time.

Before you borrow, ask yourself if you cannot solve your problem in some other way. Ask yourself if a loan is really necessary. This is no time for extravagant spending, no time to borrow to satisfy a whim. Maybe you are tempted to get a loan in order to buy something which you can really get along without. Don't do it. Wait until after the war. Then goods will once more be plentiful. That will be the time to buy just as this is the time to save.

Our government has suggested that all of us reduce our debts. Before you borrow, ask yourself whether a loan will merely add to the amount you already owe. Don't borrow if a loan will get you in deeper—if it will help you out of debt by rebudgeting your income and systematically repaying your debts, a loan should be obtained. When a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, we lend from \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, car or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorser. Borrowers repay in monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3 1/2% per month. Families who are convinced that they should borrow are invited to ask about Household Finance service.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES											
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75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09	6.10	5.20	4.40	3.70	3.10
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	8.10	6.90	5.90	5.10	4.40
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	10.10	8.60	7.40	6.40	5.60
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	12.10	10.30	8.90	7.70	6.70
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	16.10	13.80	11.90	10.30	9.00
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	20.10	17.20	14.70	12.60	10.90
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	24.10	20.60	17.50	14.90	12.70

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

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
W. F. Dunning, Manager Telephone: SL10 4400
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!



When Not a Second Can Be Lost

- Some of the things that General Electric makes for a modern cruiser are:
- ANCHOR WINDLASS DRIVE motors, starters, switches
 - CAPSTAN DRIVE motors, starters, switches
 - TURRET EQUIPMENT
 - TURBINES FOR PUMPS
 - ANTI-AIRCRAFT DIRECTOR
 - PLOTTING-ROOM EQUIPMENT
 - RADIO EQUIPMENT
 - PROPULSION EQUIPMENT steam turbines, reduction gears
 - AUXILIARY POWER-GENERATION turbines, diesel-driven, and motor generators, surface air coolers
 - SEARCHLIGHT EQUIPMENT
 - SWITCHING EQUIPMENT switchboards—main, emergency, steering transfer, battery-charging, communications, action-cutout
 - VOLTAGE-REGULATION EQUIPMENT
 - DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMERS
 - ARC-WELDING EQUIPMENT welding machines and accessories
 - MOTORS AND CONTROLS FOR: boat hoists, machine tools, winches, cranes, rotary pumps, centrifugal pumps, air and refrigerator compressors, battery-charging equipment, ventilation equipment, turning gears
 - FIRE-CONTROL EQUIPMENT
 - AMMUNITION-HOIST EQUIPMENT
 - LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT motors, control
 - STEERING GEAR motors, starters, switches, relays
 - WIRE AND CABLE
 - DISTRIBUTION FEEDER PANELS
 - LAMPS FOR 3,000 to 8,000 SOCKETS
 - LIGHTING ACCESSORIES
 - PLASTICS
 - SIGNALING EQUIPMENT
 - ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
 - ELECTRIC DRINKING FOUNTAINS
 - BOILING EQUIPMENT
 - DENTAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT
 - DARKROOM EQUIPMENT

ON the bridge of a U.S. warship an Officer watches the skies. "Jap dive bombers, sir," comes a voice from the speaking tube. Overhead the dive-bombers circle, so high their movements seem almost lazy and sluggish. Then a wasp-like shape peels off, swoops down. The ship's anti-aircraft open up with a roar—steel swarming skyward to meet the attacker, bright orange bursts of flak, mushrooming puffs of smoke, filling the sky. "Jap bombers diving, sir," comes a voice from the tube.

The officer waits calmly still another moment. Then he acts. "Hard left rudder," he calls. Under full speed the ship swings, her decks slanting like a destroyer's in a heavy sea. 1500 feet up a bomb suddenly separates itself from the diving bomber, seems to swell, growing larger and larger as it slants downward toward the racing, zigzagging target. Then off the starboard bow, there is a short-lived spout of bubbling water as the bomb falls harmlessly into the sea.

This is the kind of game that officers and men aboard U.S. naval ships play with death as they push a convoy through, attack with a task force, patrol the seven seas. In this deadly work they frequently rely upon General Electric steering-gear controls, gun-fire controls, and turbines and propulsion gears, for the maneuverability, accuracy of anti-aircraft fire, and speed which mean the difference between life and death when "not a second can be lost." A large percentage of the gallant ships of the U.S. Navy are G-E equipped, from fire control to geared-turbine drives.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soviet Propaganda Bombards Soldiers in Nazis' Front Line

Hitler Unable to Shut Eyes and Ears Of Germans to Information and Taunts

(13th in a Series.)

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

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT—On both sides of the front lines the battle of propaganda is waged just as unceasingly as it is carried on in the capitals, but with one great difference. Here there is opportunity for direct contact with the enemy and here is one place where neither Hitler nor Goebbels can shut the German soldier's eyes and ears. So the Russians are especially organized to try and make Fritz think—such Fritzies, that is, as may still be capable of any kind of mental analysis.

Anybody who has had any acquaintance with the German people knows that most of them love to have somebody, particularly some big and high-titled personage, tell them what to do and what to think. With their high-pressure propaganda tactics and their admitted practice of telling the biggest blackest lies because—as Hitler says in "Mein Kampf," people always swallow the biggest lies easiest—the Nazis have exploited the German people's "Herr Doktor" weakness to the limit.

Busy Night and Day. Nevertheless, the Red Army, which Hitler announced in a state of collapse a year ago this month—is still intact and fighting more fiercely than ever and the great majority of the 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 German soldiers in Russia are actively wondering what is wrong. Here, along the front, the Russians' German language propaganda section works day and night passing food for thought across the trenches to Fritz.

Pamphlets, of course, are the chief device used to acquaint the German soldiers with the other side of the world war picture. But leaflets are employed regularly in the front lines and German prisoners often speak to the men in their own companies or regiments. The prisoners are frequently anxious to do this. They have been warned for so long that the Russians take no prisoners that they jump at the chance to assure their company mates that they are unharmed and ask them to send word to their families at home.

The Russians even have German language news sheets which they send across the lines. One of these is called, "Die Wahrheit" (Truth), and another, "What Is Happening in Germany." The latter, for instance, has a lead article on a bad harvest in Germany and also publishes a letter from a German soldier's mother complaining about the terrible food they are getting at home.

A front-page box points out that "Hitler has occupied virtually all of Europe, but the bread ration in Germany is getting steadily smaller. . . . Isn't it foolish to fight to enrich a group of Hitler's parasites? Think this over carefully."

German Letters Useful. Germans themselves provide some of the most disturbing propaganda items in the form of letters found on the bodies of their dead. Die Wahrheit publishes many such letters, of which the following, written from Hamburg by a soldier's father in August, is typical. He says:

"Dear Oskar Hubert: We are glad you are well. Yes, we had a heavy blow on the nights of the 27th, 28th and 29th. If you were here you would admit that you had never seen anything like it. The beautiful Alster Pavilion was completely burned down, and several squares were badly hit. The number of dead reached 319 persons, and about 7,000 were injured. Near our neighborhood 800 bombs fell."

Although tens of thousands of leaflets like Die Wahrheit are scattered

over German positions by Russian planes, the Red Army has a great variety of methods for making sure that they reach German hands.

At night Russian soldiers often carry packages of pamphlets across no man's land, and toss them into enemy trenches. Where the lines are close the leaflets and news sheets are sometimes shot from slingshots or are tied to toy balloons put adrift when the wind is in the right direction. Then riflemen puncture the balloons when they are above the Nazi positions.

Volga Delivers Propaganda. In some places, the Volga's current will carry leaflets in the shape of paper boats across to the German shore. There are certain places between the lines where the Germans reconnoiter every night, so the Russian pamphlets are deposited for Fritz to pick up—and often letters written by German prisoners to their families are "posted" in this fashion. In all these ways, direct approach to the German soldier is maintained.

It is a feature of the Russians' German language leaflets that they are extremely personal in content. They contain a great many messages from German prisoners and they are usually addressed to specific regiments, battalions, or divisions instead of being addressed to any German soldier anywhere. A good example is the following pamphlet:

"To the soldiers of the 229 bicycle squadron of the 197th infantry division."

"We, soldiers of the 229th bicycle squadron, have been in a Russian prison camp since August 24. As you know, we were sent by Rittmeister Haspel, 10 privates and one non-com. to the village of Strykovo in order to watch the Russian civilians during the harvest. Suddenly we were surrounded by the Red Army and captured. Six of us who resisted were killed but we surrendered."

"Well Treated, Well Fed."

"In the first hours we were afraid we'd be shot, but these fears proved unfounded. At the present time

we're in a temporary camp with many other German prisoners. We're well treated and well fed. We also get some smokes. We ask the comrades of our squadron to spread the word that we're healthy, cheerful and in good condition. Our home addresses follow."

The pamphlet carries complete names and addresses of five imprisoned squadron members and also a photograph of them eating a meal in a Russian camp. A printed postscript at the bottom states that names of German prisoners never are published without their consent. Another pamphlet of "Greetings to the home folks" reproduces autographed signatures and addresses of more than 30 German prisoners in their own handwriting.

Nazi propaganda in Hitler's army has built up such a fear among the soldiers of being executed as soon as they are captured by the Russians that these personal messages from German prisoners provide the most effective way to make Fritz scratch his head and think again.

Full advantage is also being taken of the German soldier's pronounced fear of the Russian winter. By leaflet and by loud speaker he is constantly being reminded that another Russian winter is just around the corner. And of what it inevitably means to the unfortunate invaders. "How many more winters

will Hitler keep you here to freeze to death?"

Reminded That Stalingrad Holds. On this front the Russians' loud-speakers must be a particular thorn in the flesh of the Nazi high command because what the German soldiers, hear, night after night, is based especially on what German prisoners say and reveal. German soldiers in Russia don't know anything about Allied bombing raids on Germany, or the recent American bombing visitation upon Lille, for instance. But "Fritzies" in Rahe's front lines get all such news very specifically nightly in their own language.

Any number of German prisoners have also admitted their uneasiness over the fact that their officers promised them that the Nazis would capture Stalingrad early in September. The German officers said

GET IT NOW!
COAL
JNO. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3068

that the war in Russia would then be over. So the Russians' loud-speaker says, "Your own officers told you your troops would capture Stalingrad five weeks ago. But you've lost scores of thousands of men and you've still not taken Stalingrad. Why? How many more winters do you want to spend in the trenches in Russia?"

In this fashion their propaganda war is waged all along the Russian front and as unceasingly as the war of shells and bombs. This is

one of the few places on earth where the Germans have any contact with the outside world and this is one contact that Hitler cannot shut off so long as the war goes on. The Red Army is making the most of this peculiar opportunity. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

Large Stock for a Complete Selection
Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum

BUY HERE AND SAVE

Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

You're in luck, if you're a host Who knows the wine That folks like most!

R.W.L. PURE CALIFORNIA WINE

55c FULL QUART

FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY

Roma Wine Co., Inc. Fresno, Cal.

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

YOUR WAR-TIME WASH NEEDS THIS NEW KIND OF SOAP!

DUZ does Everything!

DUZ DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

- WAR-WORKERS GET THEIR WORK-CLOTHES AWFUL DIRTY—DUZ GETS 'EM CLEAN EASY!**
- THAT MEANS DIRTIER TOWELS, TOO DUZ GETS TOWELS REALLY WHITE!**
- EVERYBODY MUST MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER IN WAR-TIME—DUZ IS EXTRA-SAFE—EVEN FOR PRETTY UNDIES!**

Try Procter & Gamble's New Soap Discovery!

Maybe you've got war-time work-shirts, overalls and slacks piling up in your wash. You need a soap that gets 'em clean easy—without hard scrubbing! Let DUZ do it.

And those towels of yours are taking a beating . . . from the production line, the salvage drive or your own back yard sees to that. Can your "last year's soap" get them really white? DUZ does it—gets 'em dashing white right in your machine!

Yet there's another problem today. How to make clothes last longer. Those gay prints and washable colors . . . those pretty rayon undies . . . need extra care in war-time. Why trust "last year's soap"—get DUZ—your one soap for everything! DUZ is definitely safer for precious colors than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—and kinder to your hands!

Yes, you've got a new kind of wash to do in war-time . . . better get a new kind of soap. Better get DUZ, 'cause DUZ does everything, and does it grand! And there's no cloud of sneaky soap dust in DUZ . . . get the big red box today!

BE THRIFTY, BUY THE GIANT SIZE!
More soap for your money, fewer trips to the store! One box does everything in an average wash for weeks!

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

You'll like the people you meet here

Like you, they want what they want—and know they can be sure of getting it at Madrillon. Prepared as it should be: served with that care that bespeaks our sincere appreciation of having you as our guests.

"Round the clock service."
LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3
COCKTAILS—4 to 7
Music and Dancing from 5
DINNER—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30
SUPPER—10 to 1 A.M.

Two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American Songs.



CAPITOL DRUG STORE
1st St. and North Carolina Ave.

Dr. Theodore E. Rodbell is the proprietor of this reliable pharmacy. He believes in quality drugs and dependable service. His store is one of seventy convenient branch offices for result-getting STAR WANT ADS.

Use Star Want Ads

. . . for Speed and Economy!

For a quick, economical way to sell or buy anything from homes to small household belongings use result-getting Star Want Ads.

You can place your ad at the main office of The Star or thru one of the seventy convenient branch offices located in every section of the city.

Look for This Sign

The Evening Star
ADVERTISEMENTS RECEIVED HERE

The Evening Star

"The CAPITAL Newspaper for Want-Ad Results"

E. D. Merrill Honored For Work in Trade Board's Fund Drive

Transit Company Head Receives Certificate of Award From GNCC

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., for his successful handling of the 1942 finance campaign of the Washington Board of Trade, was presented a testimonial by the Greater National Capital Committee at a meeting at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday.



GROUP HONORS E. D. MERRILL—L. P. McLaughlin (left), president of the Washington Board of Trade, is looking on as E. D. Merrill, 1942 chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee campaign, receives an award from Edgar Morris, GNCC chairman, for his successful direction of the committee's finance drive.

Since the first of the year, it was reported, the committee has been operating a hotel-transient clearing house, telephone Republic 2600, with a great deal of success.

Willkie

of the peoples in Eastern Europe and Asia. The said leaders of America's allies and potential allies were proud, intelligent men who agreed substantially on a need of "abolishing imperialism, of liberating the peoples of the world of making freedom reality, instead of just a nice word."

He declared that no man of cabinet rank had been sent to Russia on special mission to talk to Mr. Stalin, adding that to represent the Prime Minister who spoke primarily for this country on the last such mission.

Must End Distinction. "We must wipe out the distinction in our minds," he said, "between 'first class' and 'second class' allies. We must seek to represent among all our allies really distinguished men who are important enough in their own right to dare tell our President the truth."

Referring to the "vital matter of the production of war materials," Mr. Willkie said: "Here we are, supposedly the biggest industrial nation on earth. But the flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is not only small in itself, but as compared to the immensity of this global war we are engaged in it is tragically small."

"This was first dramatized for me not at the end of my trip, but near the start, when I saw a warehouse that was supposedly for the distribution center for American materials to be delivered by air transport. That warehouse was built the size of my house in Rushville, which is 10 rooms. But when I came to examine the goods in it, there were only enough to fill about one room in such a house."

"If I were to tell you how few bombers China has received from us, you simply would not believe me. If I were to tell you how far Russia has come in the production of commitments, you would agree with me that we have little reason to boast about our performance."

In reply to a question at the end of the broadcast, Mr. Willkie said his speech had not been censored.

Russia

Into the 6th day with lines reported intact.

(The Berlin radio reported last night that the Russians had launched a counter-attack on both north and south of the Red October arms works, Red Army stronghold currently sought by the Germans.)

"Overwhelmed and forced to withdraw," the Germans lost 750 men and three tanks about the factory, the midnight communique said.

Northwest of Stalingrad, hundreds of other invaders were declared added to German casualty lists, which P. N. Pospelov, a central committee member of the Communist Party, has estimated total 10,000,000 killed, wounded or captured.

"Our troops wiped out three companies of German infantry, blew up four ammunition dumps and destroyed 10 enemy dugouts and 15 machine-gun nests," the communique said. "Nine German aircraft were destroyed in air combat and by anti-aircraft fire and attacks on airbases."

The midnight communique omitted mention of the Central Caucasus, but told of German counter-attacks which showed back invasion detachments striking toward the Black Sea from Malkop.

"Northeast of Tuapse," it said, "one of our units attacked the enemy, advanced and wiped out about one company. Prisoners from a Nazi Alpine battalion were quoted as saying their strength had been halved in recent fighting."

Jap Claims

(Continued From First Page.)

August 25 to October 25, admitting for the first time the loss of 17 Japanese warships and transports.

Total 27 Ships Claimed. The summary said 23 American warships and transports had been sunk in that period—a total of 28, including the action north of Santa Cruz Islands. Included in the list was the aircraft carrier Wasp, which the Navy announced yesterday had been sunk September 15 by submarine.

Tokio added that eight additional United States ships had been damaged in the August 25-October 25 period—a total of 13, including the transport ship Wasp, which the Navy announced yesterday had been sunk September 15 by submarine.

Lister said that by the Japanese from August 25 to October 25, the Wasp, three United States cruisers, five destroyers, six submarines, six transports and a minesweeper.

Axis damaged in the same period by the Japanese were: United States battleship, two aircraft carriers, one cruiser, one submarine, two transports and a minesweeper.

Including yesterday's battle, the Japanese claimed that seven United States aircraft carriers had been sunk or damaged since August 25—more carriers than the United States Navy acknowledges are in commission since the loss of the Lexington and Yorktown in early summer battles in the Coral Sea and at Midway.

The Japanese admitted only two destroyers, two transports, a submarine and five transports of their own were damaged in the same period, the Japanese said, including the three damaged in the Santa Cruz battle, this was a total of 13.

Tokio said the Santa Cruz battle lasted from dawn until night and that destroyed on the United States side were: one transport, one destroyer, while 40 Japanese planes were missing.

In the August 25-October 25 period, Tokio claimed, 403 United States planes were shot down and 20 destroyed on the Japanese side. Flying Fortresses had been damaged. Admitted Japanese airplane losses for the period were 104, including 26 which "hurled themselves with their bomb load upon the enemy."

Egypt

(Continued From First Page.)

but were beaten off by intensive ground fire. The Allied air forces, meanwhile, began large-scale use of night fighters in the battle area and Axis landing grounds behind the lines, the communique said.

Fourteen of the Axis planes destroyed over the desert were shot down by Allied fighters. One Messerschmitt was sent diving to earth by a light bomber and another was brought down by ground fire.

Ten Allied planes were reported missing from these operations and the defense of Malta. The British ground forces necessarily were moving cautiously through the sea of intricately placed mine fields which formed the major obstacle in the defense set up by Field Marshal Rommel.

The tricky German, as was expected, was awaiting the full force of the Allied offensive behind mine fields of interlaced mine fields, barbed-wire obstructions and machine-gun nests, placed so his artillery could be concentrated on the advancing Allied troops.

But on the fourth day of the fierce Allied effort to destroy Rommel and his forces, the Allies still were massing in the desert sky and their infantry was reported wading into the Axis defenses on a wide front.

The main blow of the 8th Army was yet to fall. The first 1,450 Axis prisoners, 600 of them said to be Germans, were being taken to the British rear for internment. Much hard fighting still was in store for the Allied ground troops before the elaborate Axis lines could be ground down and made ready for the movement.

When the Axis was reported to have made several small-scale counterattacks with tanks, all these were said to have been smashed. The main German tank force had not yet been encountered. The 8th Army has been receiving,

Child Care Project Planned by AWVS At McLean Gardens

Center Will Supervise Youngsters of Women Engaged in War Work

Plans for construction of a model child care center at the new McLean Gardens war housing development on Wisconsin avenue N.W. were made yesterday by officials of the American Women's Voluntary Services, who will direct the project.

Designed to care for 30 children of pre-school age, 2½ to 5 years, whose mothers are employed in war work, the center will be a model of what can be done to meet the needs of day care of children in wartime.

Two large playrooms will be made available, according to plans. They will be completely equipped, staffed and supported by the AWVS. It is expected that the development will be ready to open within two months.

Located on the site of the old Friendship estate, the home will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. six days a week, the year around. Mothers will leave their children at the center, which will be a short distance from their own homes within the gardens, on their way to work.

A mid-morning lunch, a noon dinner and a pre-supper snack will be provided for the children, depending on the length of time they remain at the center.

Besides the playrooms, the project will have an administrative wing containing a professional staff room, a center for pre-supper snacks, a children's isolation room and a kitchen. Space for outdoor play, with sunny exposure for winter days, is also planned, Miss Phipps said.

The center will be staffed by a professional school director and two teachers. All other workers will be AWVS volunteers holding OGD child-care certificates. Besides teaching, the volunteers will serve in administrative, nutrition and canteen capacities.

Will Be Training Unit. An important function of the center, Miss Phipps explained, will be its use as a demonstration and training model for volunteers. Both playrooms will have one-way vision screens to permit observation of the children and all their activities. It is hoped that new groups of volunteers may be trained continually so that they may volunteer their services in other child-care settlements in the District.

Operation of the project will be directed by the Child Care Committee of the AWVS, in co-operation with the Child Care Protection Committee of the local OGD. Registration will continue through tomorrow for a new course to train volunteers as child care aids, the AWVS announced today. Applicants for the course, which will begin November 3, will be interviewed at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

B. & O. Loadings Show Gain During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.—Carloadings handled on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during the week ended October 24 totaled 70,517, an increase of 3,616 over 66,901 in the same week last year.

During the week ended October 17, this year, the total was 68,329. The British ground forces necessarily were moving cautiously through the sea of intricately placed mine fields which formed the major obstacle in the defense set up by Field Marshal Rommel.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Continued cold today, with freezing temperatures tonight. Diminishing winds. Virginia and Maryland—Colder, with heavy frost and below-freezing temperatures tonight.

Table with columns for Humidity, Wind, and Temperature for various locations like Washington, D.C., and surrounding areas.

Table with columns for Sun, Moon, and Tide information for the current day and week.

Table with columns for Record For Last 24 Hours, showing temperature and other weather data.

U. S. Steel Reports \$12,628,836 Net In Third Quarter

Result Well Below \$18,764,423 in Same Period Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—United States Steel Corp. today announced its net income in the third quarter of this year was \$12,628,836, or 72 cents a common share, compared with \$18,764,423, or \$1.43 a share in the preceding three months, and \$34,313,345, or \$3.21 a share in the September quarter a year ago.

Directors ordered a dividend of \$1 a share. The payment has been \$1 a share quarterly since April 26, 1941.

In the nine months to September 30, last, net income was \$46,495,743, or \$3.24 a common share, compared with \$95,968,001, or \$8.22 a common share, in the first three quarters of 1941.

Phillips Petroleum. Phillips Petroleum Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$10,481,332, equal to \$2.36 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$12,852,590, or \$2.82 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

Climax Molybdenum. Climax Molybdenum Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 profit of \$8,827,800, equal to \$1.54 a share on the capital stock, against \$8,283,332, or \$2.46 a share, for the similar period last year.

Rustless Iron. Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. reported net earnings of \$7,043,425 for the nine months ending Sept. 30 after retroactive wage adjustments on Wisconsin avenue N.W. were made yesterday by officials of the American Women's Voluntary Services, who will direct the project.

Activity was limited by uncertainty over the price ceiling and a falling-off in spot sales of cotton at marketing centers.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 20 cents a bale higher; December, 18.24; March, 18.36, and May, 18.44. Futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures closed 10 to 15 cents a bale higher and a shortage of contracts. The closed market 40 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score tubs, 40-1-pound price, 18.00; 40-1-pound price, 18.00; 40-1-pound price, 18.00.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 18.24; March, 18.36; May, 18.44.

CORN—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 80.00; March, 80.00; May, 80.00.

SOYBEANS—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 1.60; March, 1.60; May, 1.60.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(United States Livestock Market.)—Cattle: Choice, 14.00; Good, 13.00; Fair, 12.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Late foreign exchange rates follow.)—Great Britain (sterling): 1.43; Canada (Canadian dollar): 1.35; Mexico (Mexican peso): 1.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Late foreign exchange rates follow.)—Great Britain (sterling): 1.43; Canada (Canadian dollar): 1.35; Mexico (Mexican peso): 1.25.

Oil Production Shows Increase During Week

By The Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 27.—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 14,850 barrels to 3,225,000 for the week ended October 24, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Eastern fields production increased 2,425 to 970,000, Illinois, 8,015 to 264,815; Kansas, 1,000 to 303,900; Texas, 10,000 to 1,879,800, and the Rocky Mountain States, 90 to 123,435.

Michigan declined 3,000 to 62,300; California, 8,975 to 735,275, and Oklahoma, 350 to 364,450. East Texas was unchanged at 362,000.

\$2.59 a Share Earned By Pepsi-Cola Co. In 9 Months

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries today reported net profits of \$4,915,000, after Federal income and excess profits taxes, for the nine months ended September 30, or \$2.59 a share.

This figure included an amount in post-war refund of \$565,000 allowed in the recently enacted Revenue Act. The report said profit was not comparable with figures reported for the same period in 1941 because of a result of a merger with Loft, Inc., certain non-recurring losses from real estate charged against reserves were deducted in computing taxes for that period.

Consolidated Edison. Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and subsidiaries reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income of \$1,571,498, equal to \$1.54 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1,743,804, or \$2.08 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

The big utility concern added that Federal income tax accruals for the year, compared with \$2,985,000 in excess of the amount now believed necessary, which would indicate an additional 26 cents a common share was earned.

Addressograph-Multigraph. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiary, in a preliminary report for the fiscal year ended July 31, revealed net profit of \$1,643,307, equivalent to \$2.18 a capital share and comparing with \$1,510,042, or \$2.18 in the 1941 period.

The 1942 net was after provision of \$89,690 for taxes, against \$48,993 last year, and \$700,000 for contingencies, against \$450,000.

Barnsdall Oil Co. Barnsdall Oil Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$1,952,960, equal to 88 cents a share, compared with \$1,455,985, or \$1.97 a share, for the same period a year ago. Net for the 1941 period included a profit of \$2,514,158 from the sale of West Texas leases.

New York Central Railroad reported for the first nine months of 1942 net income after fixed charges amounted to \$32,129,045, compared with \$21,824,343 in the first nine months of 1941. The rate of 1942 earnings was equal to \$4.98 a common share, compared with \$3.38 in the 1941 period.

Gross revenues for the month were \$1,211,000, an increase of \$470,953 over September last year. Of this total, freight gained \$1,720,424 and passenger \$2,696,130.

Net income for the nine months ending September 30, 1942, was \$13,100,470, which compares with \$4,853,949 for the same period in 1941.

Delaware, Lackawanna. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad reported its net income for the nine months ended September 30 was \$3,410,145, equal to \$2.02 a capital share, compared with \$3,806,086, or \$1.95 a share, in the comparable period of last year.

Missouri Pacific Railroad reported net railway operating income for the first three quarters of 1942 at \$34,832,237, compared with \$17,223,949 for the same period last year, and \$5,607,149 in 1940.

Stock Averages

Table showing stock averages for various indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc., with columns for Net change, Today, Prev. day, etc.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Dividends declared: Accumulated. Pk. Stk. of Pay-ment was unchanged. Rate reduced.

Am. Steel & Wire Co. 10%—11-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-108

TRANSACCTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for Stocks, Bonds, and Curb Stocks.

Stock List Depressed

By Guadalupe Battle News. Declines of Fractions To \$2 Registered in Session's Close.

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Stocks turned downward today on a moderate selling movement credited to concern over the battle for Guadalcanal Island.

The Navy Department's overnight disclosure of the intensity of the Japanese Solomons attack helped to put the market off balance from the start and, while offerings lightened in the later proceedings, little rallying power was evident.

In the final hour declines in the pivotal industrials ranged from fractions to around 2 points. Transactions amounted to about 700,000 shares.

A good part of the selling, brokers reported, represented profit cashing, which was encouraged by yesterday's irregular rise to the best average levels since early November.

Westinghouse, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Allied Chemical sold off 1 to 2 points. Other dips were recorded by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Douglas, American Smelting, International Nickel, American Can, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Corp. Bell Aircraft carried a modest gain on the announcement of a \$2 dividend. A similar payment was authorized a year ago.

Bulls followed the main trend, but losses were not heavy. Pennsylvania was better supported than the rest on talk of a possible increase in the December dividend.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank today established a 1/2 per cent rate for member banks—lowest discount rate in its history—on advances secured by United States obligations, having a year or less to run. The old rate was 3 per cent.

At the same time, the discount rate for advances to others than banks was reduced from 3 1/2 to 2 per cent.

The bank said its purpose "was to interpose no obstacle to borrowing by banks which find it necessary to offer Treasury bills, certificates of indebtedness, or other short-time Government securities or guaranteed issues as collateral for advances to meet temporary needs. It was anticipated that the low rate also might encourage more substantial purchases of such obligations."

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. 1508 H St. N.W. National 1753

Baltimore Tobacco Sales

Lag, but Receipts Gain. Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Although receipts of Maryland leaf tobacco at the Baltimore market increased last week, sales recorded a slight decline. Demand continued active for all grades at unchanged quotations.

Receipts for the week totaled 251 hogsheds, which was an increase of 143 hogsheds over the previous week. Sales, however, dropped to 223 hogsheds, a decline of 41 hogsheds from a week earlier.

The stock of Maryland tobacco in warehouses now stands at 10,053 hogsheds. The stock of Ohio tobacco continues at 29 hogsheds.

Quotations are as follows: Maryland fine leaf—Non-descript, pound, 80c; dull and greenish, 10a; good; short to medium bright, 11a; good to fine red or bright, 12a; fancy, 45c.

Second—Common, 12a; 20c; medium, 20a; 20c; good to fine, 33a; 40c. Badly mixed hogsheds from 2.00 to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

Cotton Ginnings Show Gain Over Year Ago. The Census Bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth gained to October 18 totaled 8,183,839 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 8,071,746 bales a year ago.

Ginnings by States, with comparative figures for a year ago, follow: Alabama, 727,057 and 668,877; Arizona, 28,259 and 54,944; Arkansas, 896,274 and 1,026,405; California, 32,982 and 66,022; Florida, 13,724 and 13,700; Georgia, 3,983 and 532,039; Illinois, 2,578 and 3,983; Kentucky, 10,018 and 12,344; Louisiana, 498,786 and 277,594; Mississippi, 1,457,609 and 1,197,129; Missouri, 289,069 and 357,076; New Mexico, 24,885 and 65,022; North Carolina, 396,857 and 397,231; Oklahoma, 332,768 and 231,564; South Carolina, 524,021 and 324,839; Tennessee, 387,621 and 452,062; Texas, 1,799,989 and 1,211,778; Virginia, 11,055 and 11,562.

Cleveland Reserve Lowers Member Discount Rate

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank today established a 1/2 per cent rate for member banks—lowest discount rate in its history—on advances secured by United States obligations, having a year or less to run. The old rate was 3 per cent.

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Wm. J. Flather, Jr. 1508 H St. N.W. National 1753

London Market Firm in Active Dealings. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The stock market was firm today in active trading, although turnover was under yesterday's record wartime volume.

Textile and Shaffs led industrials up, while Kaffirs, diamonds and rubbers all finished with gains. Home rails held steady and oils moved narrowly.

International securities were higher, although Brazilian issues eased under profit taking in the foreign list. British funds were quiet.

McMillan Minute Books. The Recognized Standard. Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG. METRO. 5846

FIRST TRUST LOANS. When you need a loan... remember, this is a local home-financing institution backed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Canadian Loan Drive Near Halfway Mark. OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 27 (Canadian Press).—Total subscriptions to Canada's third victory loan last night totaled \$368,965.50, only about \$2,000,000 from the half-way mark in the drive for a minimum of \$750,000,000, national loan headquarters announced today.

MORTGAGE LOANS. FAVORABLE RATE. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA 11 0350

Property Management. CONSIDER our Property Management Service... the moderate fee charged—and you'll find it a decided advantage to place your apartment house and residential properties under our care.

London Market Firm in Active Dealings. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The stock market was firm today in active trading, although turnover was under yesterday's record wartime volume.

Curb Bonds. By Private Wire Direct to The Star. DOMESTIC. Close. Sun Ship 100 100 1/4. Sun Ship 100 100 1/4.

87,000 Bicycle Quota Fixed for November. By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration today fixed a quota of 87,000 new adult bicycles for October in November. The October quota was 87,000.

Our Job. We have a War to Win. The duty of all is plain. Not every one can fight, to be sure, but each one does have a part to play.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE? Our employees are enrolled 100% to purchase War Bonds on the Payroll Deduction Plan, and every bond purchased is an added weapon in our fight for freedom.

DOES YOUR HOME NEED REPAIR? Whatever your requirements, you'll find our loan plan ideal. If you plan to remodel, repair or refinance—see us now!

NORTHERN LIBRARY BUILDING ASSOCIATION. Co-operative to Hold Meeting at Richmond. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—The Southern States Co-operative, which includes farmer members in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, will hold its annual meeting here November 5.

Cooper, Cards' Hurling Ace, Is Voted National League's Most Valuable Player

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The No. 1 Guy of the No. 1 Team

Morton Cooper has been voted by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America as the most valuable player in the National League for 1942 and with this selection little fault can be found. The big pitching ace of the world champion Cardinals won 22 games—as many as any other hurler. He lost only 7 times and he pitched 10 shutouts. Every time the Cards ran into a tough situation Manager Billy Southworth unhesitatingly called upon Cooper.

It was Cooper's pitching that won the pennant for the Cardinals, but Mort had nothing to do with the Red Birds' winning of the World Series from the New York Yankees. Of all the Cardinal pitchers to perform in the series, only Cooper and Mop-Up Man Harry Gumbert were embarrassingly mistreated by the Bronx Bombers.

The selection of Cooper as the No. 1 man in the National League only verifies the suspicion that Southworth was managing a great ball club. A lesser team might well have folded when its ace was knocked out of the box in the opening game. The Cards didn't fold. A lesser club might have become discouraged when Cooper, trying a second time, again was chased from the box. The Cards didn't get discouraged.

When Camilli Flopped in the Dodger Series

The fact that Cooper twice was kayoed in the series and was run out of the Polo Grounds in one inning last July, when he started for the National League against the American League in the All-Star game, only serves to make the Cardinals look better.

When Cooper failed, the Cards bounced back with young Johnny Beazley, a 23-year-old rookie who finished no better than 14th in the valuable player poll. They took the lead with Ernie White, who didn't even get a vote in the balloting. When Cooper failed again they charged back with Max Lanier, another of the voteless, and they clinched the title with Beazley in a second appearance.

It is a story that is not new. In 1919 the National League's most valuable player was First Baseman Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the only home-run hitter the Brooks had to pit against Di Maggio, Henrich, Keller & Co. He deserved his crown, Camilli did, but in the World Series he was a horrible flop... the strikeout king. Had not Mickey Owen lost that third strike on Henrich the chances are that Camilli would have been the undisputed goat of the Yankee-Dodger series.

Kurovski, Title Clincher, Was Only Twenty-sixth

But whereas Camilli's repeated strike-outs seemed to affect the Dodgers, Cooper's two failures apparently didn't disturb the Cards. They took the beatings in stride and hitched their wagon to Beazley, White and Lanier. That was the mark of a good ball club.

In a World Series that is not new, a great ball club is recognized for their work over the 154-game schedule, aren't always the standouts. In the last series, on the winning side, the heroes were Beazley, Capt. Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Third Baseman George Kurovski, a rookie. Only Slaughter placed high in the most valuable player voting. He was second to Teammate Mort Cooper. Kurovski, whose home run broke up the championship test, was voted No. 26. Moore, a timely hitter and a remarkable fielder all during the series, placed only 18th.

Three of a Kind—Cooper, Bonham and Gordon

Cooper wasn't the only high-ranker to fail in the series. If there is a better all-around ballplayer in the game than Joe Gordon, second baseman of the Yankees, he hasn't been making his presence felt. Yet Gordon couldn't buy a base hit, and the usually alert, quick-witted Gordon was the fellow who was picked off second base to kill a Yankee rally that promised to keep the faltering world champions in the running and prolong the series.

New were Cooper and Gordon the only stars to fail miserably in the final test; there was Ernie Bonham, who probably will finish high in the voting when the American League votes on its most valuable players. Bonham was a swell pitcher during the Yankees' championship campaign, but he had little with which to fool the Cardinals. The fact that he couldn't win in the series doesn't make him a bum pitcher. There were times when a scout at the series wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Cooper. Over the long stretch Cooper, Gordon and Bonham, to name only three, are fine ballplayers. All this voting business proves is that the World Series distance is a trifle too short for real talent to reveal itself unless the men with the talent get off to good starts. And there is, too, the luck angle. It can't be overlooked.

Unbeaten Georgia Tech Offers Duke Chance for Limelight

W. & M. Also Has Opportunity at Dartmouth; Furman to Visit Miami With Only 19 Men

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—Duke's rejuvenated Blue Devils, who displayed some of the power that carried them into the Rose Bowl in blasting Colgate and Pittsburgh, were busy today getting ready to entertain undefeated Georgia Tech at Durham, N. C., on Saturday.

"We are hard hit by the injury to Alex Luckes, for although he is only a sophomore, he earned a starting position after his fine work against Colgate," Coach Eddie Cameron said. "Jake Poole has been hampered by a shoulder injury but I think we can have him ready by Saturday to get into that tackle position. Our great problem is offense, and until we develop it we can't expect to be a good team."

Indians Lose Steekroth. William and Mary's unbeaten Indians also turn outside of the Southern Conference for a battle with Dartmouth, and there was gloom in the Indian camp with the announcement that Bob Steekroth, the Hazelton, Pa., sophomore, who started last week's game against George Washington at left end, would not see action.

Steekroth received a rib injury in the game with the Colonials and is definitely out, along with two reserve backs—Herb Poplinger, wingback from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bill Klein, blocker from Richmond. However, Al Vandeweghe, 175-pound veteran end from Hampton, who missed the George Washington encounter, is expected to be ready.

Not in Shape to Play. Furman, with only 19 players available, finally has decided to go ahead with its game Saturday with Miami, at Miami, Fla. Coach Paul McLeod said he had informed Miami's mentor, Jack Harden, that "we're physically unable to play" but that Miami wanted the game played if possible. McLeod said the Purple Hurricane would leave Thursday.

Scotty Paterson, reserve end, and Art Roach, backfield star, were the question marks on Davidson's squad as the Wildcats prepared for Saturday's game at Lexington against V. M. I. Coach Pooley Hubert warned his Keydets that V. M. I. must do better against Davidson than they did against Richmond last week if they expect to win.

Recalling that Clemson has scored three successive victories over Wake Forest on the Tigers' gridiron, Coach Frank Howard of the Bengals said, "I hate to think about how Wake Forest is planning to treat their visitors next Saturday night."

Gobblers Visit Virginia. Virginia Tech, fresh from a tie with Kentucky and a victory over Washington and Lee, turns away from conference competition to tangle with its old rival Virginia. Washington and Lee opened its campaign for the Richmond encounter today by holding a tough scrimmage with the freshmen. The General yearlings heaved plenty of passes—just as the Spiders are expected to do Saturday.

Coach Peabody Walker praised Wake Forest's inspired play against Boston College, and North Carolina State's coach, Doc Newton, ordered a rest for his squad before beginning work for North Carolina.

Jenkins, Henry's Next Foe, in Coast Guard

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Law Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion, enlisted in the Coast Guard today. Jenkins will be put on inactive duty long enough until his scheduled fight with Henry Armstrong in Portland, Ore., November 13.

Mort Is Ranked Greatest in 13 Of 24 Ballots

Beats Out Slaughter, His Teammate, 263 To 200, in Points

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The National League's most valuable player in 1942 was Morton Cecil Cooper, the big right-handed pitching ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The 28-year-old Missourian, who won 22 games to lead the Red Birds into the World Series, received 13 of the committee's 24 first-place votes and 263 out of a possible 336 points in the balloting, as well as being the only player whose name appeared on every ballot.

This gave him a big margin over his teammate, Enos (Country) Slaughter, the Cards' slugging right fielder, who edged out Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants for second honors, 200 points to 190 and six first-place votes to four.

The only other player to gain even one first-place nod was Martin (Slats) Marion, the elongated shortstop of the Cardinals, who rated enough recognition to finish seventh in the selections.

Win, Shutout Marks Best.

The annual award is based on the all-around value of a player to his club, as well as on his individual performance, and there was no doubt about Cooper by either yardstick.

He was beaten only seven times and his 22 victories were in many any other pitcher in either major league. He pitched a complete game in every contest he won and led the majors in shutouts with 10, the most a National League hurler has achieved since 1933.

He always was given the toughest, most important pitching assignments by Manager Billy Southworth and his success sparked the rest of the team in the bitter battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League championship.

Since the rating was determined solely on the basis of the regular season, Cooper's unfortunate experience in being knocked out of the box in the first inning of the All-Star game and twice getting lambasted by the New York Yankees in the World Series did not enter into consideration.

Hurt Arm Healed Remarkably. The honor signaled a remarkable recovery by Cooper from a bow operation in the middle of the 1941 season. Last year he won 13 games and lost 9, even though out of action during a sizable portion of the campaign. This was the first time he had attained in three years with the Cardinals.

He missed and brought him one vote (a third-place plug good for eight points) in the 1941 balloting that designated Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn as the most valuable player. Twenty-one of the 24 committee members from each National League city, rated Cooper either first, second or third. Besides his 13 first-place votes he was ranked second by five writers, third by three and received one vote for fifth, seventh and ninth places.

Dodgers Own Rated Fourth. Slaughter was ranked somewhere in the first 10 selections by 21 of the committee and Ott by 22, but below them the writers showed a wide divergence of opinion.

Mickey Owen, the scrappy catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in fourth with 103 points. Eight members of the committee picked him either for second or third. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants was ranked fifth with 97 points and Pete Reiser of the Dodgers sixth with 91 points.

Then came Marion with 81 points, Camilli with 42, Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh with 39 and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs ranked 10th with 33.

Occupation Traveling To Pimlico Futurity

By the Associated Press. John March's Occupation, the season's best 2-year-old with \$189,855 in winnings to his credit, is on his way to Pimlico for the Futurity.

Victory in this stake, if it nets an expected \$29,146, will make Occupation the top money-winning 2-year-old of all time, passing Two Flight, who won \$219,000.

Point Distribution In Voting Award

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The balloting for the most valuable player award in the National League, conducted by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, produced this result:

(Points are based on 14 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, seven for fourth, etc.) First-place votes shown in parentheses.

Player	Club	Points
Mort Cooper	St. Louis (13)	263
Enos Slaughter	Brooklyn (6)	200
Mel Ott	New York (4)	190
Mickey Owen	Brooklyn (8)	103
Johnny Mize	New York (5)	97
Pete Reiser	Brooklyn (6)	91
Martin Marion	St. Louis (1)	81
Bob Elliott	Pittsburgh (2)	42
Bob Elliott	Pittsburgh (2)	42
Claude Passeau	Chicago (3)	39
Walker Cooper	St. Louis (1)	33
Stan Musial	St. Louis (1)	33
Ernie Lombard	Boston (1)	33
Johnny Beasley	St. Louis (1)	24
Jim Brown	St. Louis (1)	24
Whitlow Wyatt	Brooklyn (1)	24
Tommy Hughes	Brooklyn (1)	19
Terry Moore	St. Louis (1)	19
Harold Reese	Brooklyn (1)	19
Stan Hack	Chicago (1)	11
John Vander Meer	Cincinnati (1)	11
Tommy Hughes	Philadelphia (1)	11
Ray Starr	Cincinnati (1)	11
Larry French	Brooklyn (1)	11
Harold Reese	Brooklyn (1)	11
Harold Reese	St. Louis (1)	11
Ray Lamano	Cincinnati (1)	11
Max West	Boston (1)	11
Al Jarry	Boston (1)	11
Dagmar	Boston (1)	11
Dagmar	Philadelphia (1)	11

In addition, 25 other players were given honorable mention.



ONE DOES, 'TOTHER DOESN'T—These shots of the Redskins' 14-0 victory over the Steelers at Pittsburgh offer a contrast. At left Dick Todd is shown taking Sammy Baugh's pass for a touch-



down, with John Binotti making a futile tackle, while at right Curt Sandig is muffed a heave from Bill Dudley. Chap at right with the pained look is Cecil Hare. —A. P. Photos.

Ohio State, Rated Top Grid Team, Gaining In National Poll

Shows Increase of More Than 100 Points Over Last Week's Vote

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Ohio State's unbeaten team, which appears stronger each time it takes the field, also is gaining favor with the gridiron experts, who for the third straight week named the Buckeyes the Nation's No. 1 college eleven in the weekly Associated Press poll.

In the October 13 poll, first of the 1942 season, Ohio State rated 25 first-place votes and a total of 636 points. Last week the Bucks landed in first place on 58 ballots and collected 1,030 points.

But today, 80 of the 123 sports writers participating in the poll reserved first place for the Big Ten Conference pace-setters, who knocked off Northwestern, 20-6, last Saturday, their fifth triumph in a row.

Georgia Is Close Second. With additional backing on the other ballots, the Buckeyes amassed a total of 1,150 points, figured on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, nine for second, and so on. No other rated Ohio State lower than sixth.

The top 10 teams (first-place votes in parentheses) and point totals:

Ohio State (80)	1,150
Georgia (25)	1,029.5
Alabama (6)	951.5
Notre Dame (3)	704.5
Georgia Tech (3)	668
Wisconsin (1)	574.5
Boston College (4)	418
Army (1)	295
Texas Christian	254
Minnesota	232

Georgia remained in second place and Alabama retained its hold on third place, but fourth was taken over by Notre Dame, which moved up from eighth place after jumping from 22d spot two weeks ago.

Michigan slipped from fourth to 13th and Illinois turned fifth place over to Georgia Tech, dropping to 12th. Army and Texas Christian are newcomers to the top 10 this week.

New Deal Ahead. The standings appear destined for considerable scrambling this week end, when two of the headline games in the country will involve four of the first six teams. Ohio State bumps into Wisconsin, and Georgia tangles with Alabama. In addition, eighth-place Army collides with Pennsylvania in a meeting between two powers of the East.

The "Second 10" in the standings this week: 11, U. C. L. A.; 12, Illinois; 13, Michigan; 14, Pennsylvania; 15, Tulsa and Syracuse, tied; 17, Texas; 18, William and Mary; 19, Louisiana State; 20, Tennessee.

Corpl. Knox Is Ready For Bout With Parks

Corpl. Buddy Knox, one-time outstanding heavyweight contender, is ready for his joust with George Parks next Tuesday night at Uline Arena.

Knox has been working out at the Apollo Club, while Parks is training at the Twelfth Street Y.

Johnny Colan and Danny Cox are matched in the co-feature.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.—Henry Armstrong, 148½, Los Angeles, outpointed Freddie Zivic, 142½, Pittsburgh, in Providence. Charlie "Lulu" Costello, 142½, New York, outpointed Rudy Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico, 140.

Garfield, N. J., Tippy Larkin, 137, Detroit, knocked out Abe Denker, 138, Dorchester, Mass. (2).

Los Angeles, outpointed Kelly Kessup, 132½, Polke (3).

CHICAGO.—Jody Piroone, 135½, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Varketta, 138, Ashabula, Ohio (4).

Baltimore, stopped Red Brumah, 140.

DETROIT.—Willie Joyce, 141, Detroit, outpointed Carmen Notch, 148½, Detroit (10).

NEW YORK.—Vinnie Rossano, 140, Brooklyn, stopped Phil Norman, 146½, Detroit (8).

Racing Won't Stop Even for Air Raid

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Not even an air raid can stop a horse race, once it gets started. It was disclosed today with the posting of these instructions to the jockeys at the Empire City track.

"When on the track and an air raid is sounded, come back to the paddock and bring your horses in the stalls. When your horses are in the stall gate finish the race, then come back in the paddock and weigh in at the jockey scale room."

Detroit Coach Proves Jack-of-All-Trades Good Every Way

Dean of Major Football Mentors, Dorais Shines In Politics, Oratory

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Gus Dorais is the living refutation of not only the notion that football and politics don't mix, but also that a jack-of-all-trades is master of none.

Gray-topped, 51-year-old Dorais, an old teammate and buddy of the late Knute Rockne, is among other things, an athletic director, a lawyer, a city councilman in the Nation's fourth largest municipality, a much-sought-after public speaker and a football coach. Maybe his coaching should be mentioned first, for currently his University of Detroit eleven is the undefeated and untied winner of four games.

Dean of Major Coaches. At Detroit Dorais has been on the job 18 years. Now that Bob Zuppke is gone, he probably has the longest continuous service record at any major football power in the Nation.

To date, Dorais' Detroit teams have won 112 and lost 44, which means that his club has a 3-to-1 chance every time it takes the field. His average is nearly seven victories a season.

This year Detroit has yielded only one touchdown while rolling to victories over a home-town rival, Wayne University, and Fort Knox, Manhattan and Georgetown. The high-scoring Marquette eleven is next, and then come Villanova, Arkansas, Oklahoma A. and M. and St. Mary's.

Dorais was a pioneer forward passer, his pitches to Rockne having whipped the Army and astounded the East some 30 years ago, and it isn't particularly astonishing to note that Detroit teams have passed to the pass. Dorais' current passing star is Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, 185-pound Joliet (Ill.) junior, who is a hard runner, too.

Shows Son No Favors. Aside from football, Dorais seems to find ample time for his other pursuits. In the City Council his attendance record is among the best. His many other duties are handled to complete satisfaction, and this year in football he has a family problem.

Detroit's third-string quarterback is 21-year-old Tommy Dorais, eldest of the coach's five children. Tommy was outstanding in high school football. His dad shipped him off to Notre Dame, but the boy came back, asking to play at Detroit.

When Detroit's players signed a petition 10 days ago asking that Tommy be given more, not fewer, opportunities, Dorais just shrugged his shoulders and pointed to the greater experience of the other quarterbacks. And Tommy hasn't been off the bench since.

Armed Forces Granted Lower Skating Rate

Enlisted servicemen hereafter will be admitted to evening skating sessions at Chevy Chase Ice Palace at a reduced price.

The special price is 44 cents for the session from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and will remain at that level should the regular price be increased.

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Ration, Not Eliminate School Sports, Urges Texas Authority

Head of Vast Program Holds Them Essential To Physical Fitness

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Oct. 27.—Everything else is being rationed, why not sports? R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League, poses the question. He thinks it would at least save the schoolboy sports program—something he considers a major contribution to the war effort.

Kidd is qualified to speak. He administers a high school sports organization that probably is the largest in the world—more than 800 schools with more than 20,000 boys playing football alone.

"Instead of forcing the high schools to quit their interschool contests, the rationing board could allow them to play so many games away from home during the season," he suggests.

"This would permit the general program to be carried on, although limiting the number of games and thus conserving transportation facilities."

"Under the present plan they are not giving the high school boys the advantage of even rationing. As important as interschool contests are to physical condition, in my opinion the time has come that some concessions must be made to the agencies that are producing the manpower."

With lowering of the draft age to 18 more attention will be devoted to physical conditioning of high school boys, Kidd added.

"The national leaders will get down to the realization that our great reserve now is enrolled in the high schools. They have found that the older men are not fit for the stress and strain of war."

"There is a possibility that the front of the boys will be on the march within a year and they reach their 18th birthdays. In my opinion, this is a challenge to the school and to the physical education teachers and coaches of our high schools."

Laurel's Army Relief Day Nets \$40,103.77

Officials of the Laurel (Md.) track have announced that Army emergency relief received \$40,103.77 from last Saturday's receipts.

The figure was more than \$15,000 above the \$25,000 which each major track in Maryland pledged to war relief earlier in the year.

A good steak and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

and a glass of WINE

Whirly to Earn Record Purse In Walkover

Will Beat Mark Set In 1871 in Taking Pimlico Special

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—After nearly three years of racing in which he has won most of the country's top purses, Whirlaway is going to win another in a walk—literally.

The Calumet Farm's top money winner of all time became the lone starter in tomorrow's sixth running of the Pimlico Special when Alsab was withheld from the Special to point for the \$25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City.

Technically, eight other horses were eligible for the weight for age, winner-take-all purse, but none was on the grounds, and track officials said they had not received a single reply to the invitations sent each of the owners.

War Relief Day Postponed. President Henry A. Parr III of the Maryland Jockey Club announced that Pimlico would hold Army Emergency Relief Day on Saturday instead of tomorrow.

"With only a walkover for Whirlaway," Parr said in a statement, "the attraction (special) would be considerably dulled. We are postponing the day to Saturday to raise the standard point * * * we hope that the Futurity will reward the Army Emergency Relief Fund in equal or greater measure * * *"

The deadline for entries to the special expired at 10:30 a.m. today.

Whirly's trainer, Ben Jones, indicated the Calumet comet would simulate a race, although he could walk backward for the mile and three-sixteenths and still collect the purse.

Whether he runs or walks, he'll collect a purse larger than any previously recorded as having been won in a walkover.

Purse Mark Set in 1871. Oddly enough, the previous largest also was at Pimlico, when on October 24, 1871, Harry Bassett circled the oval to win the \$6,500 Reunion Stakes.

On that same afternoon, a horse named Preakness won the Pimlico Stakes, walking over in the two required heats to win \$1,650. One of America's most famous races, won 70 years later by Whirlaway, subsequently was named after Preakness.

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Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW. Wrestling program at Turner's Arena, 9.

FRIDAY. Football. Kentucky vs. George Washington (homecoming), Griffith Stadium, 8:15.

Maryland Freshmen vs. Delaware Freshmen, Newark. Roosevelt at Wilson (high school series), 4.

Eastern at Anacostia (high school series), 4. St. John's at Western, 4. Landon at Coolidge, 4. Baltimore Friends at St. Albans, 3:30.

SATURDAY. Football. Florida vs. Maryland, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. Georgetown at Boston College, Boston.

Tech at Central (high school series), 3.

Tigers Defeat Lions Colonial Village Jockeys defeated Columbia Lions, 21-0, with touchdowns by Don Goodman, Box Cox and Bill Goodman.

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They revel in the uncopiable blend of choice tobaccos... in the mildness that lets them smoke all day... the cheerful taste that always refreshes. Magnificent workmanship produces a cigar that burns slowly, coolly, evenly down to the last puff.

Duke Alexander, Killed at Solomons, Offers Incentive for Old Liners Saturday

Kicked Point Last Fall That Upset Florida In 13-12 Thriller

G. W. Gloomy Over Game With Kentucky; Hilltop Aces Injury-Ridden

By BURTON HAWKINS.
If Maryland's football forces require any inspiration to go out and win a game for somebody they might dedicate Saturday afternoon to winning one for Duke Alexander, who won that Florida engagement for them last year. Alexander, who enlisted in the Marines, recently was killed in action in the Solomons.

It was Alexander, a 6-foot 2-inch sophomore end who was more noted for his all-around track ability, who came off the bench and booted the point after Maryland's first touchdown that ultimately provided the Old Liners a 13-12 upset triumph over Florida.

Voted the best sophomore line-man in the State last season, Alexander joined the Marines and was sent to Parris Island for training. When the Marines closed in on the Japs at Solomons, Alexander was killed.

In that 1941 game Florida bounced back to take a 12-7 lead, but with less than five minutes remaining Jack Wright unleashed a 25-yard pass to Mearle Du Vall, now an Army lieutenant, and Du Vall sprinted the remaining 33 yards to pay dirt.

Looks for Future Here.

Maryland officials will be watching Saturday's Florida struggle closely from an attendance standpoint, for if attendance is satisfactory the Old Liners doubtless will schedule at least one big game a year at Griffith Stadium.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy isn't satisfied with Maryland's 51-0 victory over Western Maryland last Saturday, which would indicate he'd prefer a murder mystery with his team. Shaughnessy, though, is complaining of the Old Liners' hot and cold tactics in rolling up 45 points in the second half after owning only a 6-0 lead at halftime.

With the conduct of Jack Brenner, reserve quarterback, Shaughnessy is pleased. It was Brenner who completed five successive passes for 79 yards in the fourth period, one for a touchdown, but the fellow who received credit for the clever chucking was George Barnes, second string fullback.

Florida has lost to Jacksonville Naval Base, Villanova and Mississippi State, but the Gators beat Auburn, 6-0, and off what local customers saw of Auburn in the mud against Georgetown the odds favoring Florida are justified.

Wildcats Have Huge Lineman.

Coach Johnny Baker of George Washington University needs only to take a peek at Kentucky's roster to get in the proper gloomy mood for the Colonials' Friday night collision with the Wildcats at Griffith Stadium.

There are only seven returning lettermen among Kentucky's line-men, but what they lack in numbers, they make up for in size. Parr and Carl Althaus, could punch airplanes from the sky, or so it seems to Baker's scouts. They stretch 3 and 4 inches above 6 feet, but that isn't all.

At one tackle spot is 6-foot 6-inch, 235-pound Clyde Johnson, a mere 6-foot 2-inch, 205-pounder. Center Charles Walker and Guard Rich Colvin drape 200 pounds over their 6-foot frames and Guard Norman Beck is the lightweight of the line at 185 pounds.

G. W. dropped a 24-0 decision to the Wildcats last year, but the Colonials hold little hope of registering revenge. Kentucky has beaten only Xavier and Washington and Lee and tied Virginia Tech, but it lost 7-6 games to Georgia and Vanderbilt before losing a 14-0 decision to Alabama last Saturday.

G. U. Stars Are Ailing.

Georgetown resumed labor today for the toughest game on its schedule, against Boston College at Boston on Saturday, amid the prospect of playing minus the services of fullback Johnny Barrett and Tackle Ross Sorce.

Barrett, the hardest-hitting Hoya back, is nursing a severe knee injury and the 265-pound Sorce may miss action due to a recurring hip injury. Guard John Oberth owns an eye gash that necessitates several stitches and Halfback Charley Miller also has a knee injury.

The underdog Hoyas have little time to lament that 6-0 loss to Detroit, however, for in facing undefeated Boston College they'll be meeting a team that has walked over West Virginia, 33-0; Clemson, 14-7; North Carolina Pre-Flight, 7-6, and Wake Forest, 27-0.

Burman, Badly Beaten By Brown, Decides To Quit Ring

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Red Burman of Baltimore, one-time ranking heavyweight and challenger for the heavyweight championship, returned from the ring today and hung up his gloves for good.

Burman announced his retirement a few hours after he was hammered into helplessness by Big Boy Brown, 20-year-old cousin of Joe Louis, in five rounds of their scheduled 10-round fight last night.

Brown, Detroit Negro who entered the ring at 243½, won in a breeze, leaving the 180-pound Burman barely able to stand at the end of the fifth. The Baltimorean's handlers signaled that he could not come out for the sixth and Brown was awarded a technical knockout.

After the fight, Burman announced that he was retiring from the ring. "I ran out of gas," Red said, "but I won't stop fighting. Monday morning I'll be back in the shipyard fighting for Uncle Sam."

Navy Has One Home Man

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—A lone Marylander, Harold J. Smith of Baltimore, is included on Navy's football squad this year. Smith, a senior, is a center.



OOH, COLONIALS, LOOKY!—This Kentucky senior, the 6-foot, 6-inch, 235-pound Clyde Johnson, pairs in the tackle positions with "little" Clarke Wood, 4 inches shorter and 30 pounds lighter, for the Wildcats, who will be guests at George Washington University's home-coming game at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

Illinois Has Michigan Jittery With Both in Vengeful Mood

Wolverines Harder Hit by Loss to Gophers Than Foe by Its Defeat by Notre Dame

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Not since the days of Red Grange has Illinois thrown such a scare into Michigan as this week. Ray Elliot's surprising Illini will attempt to remain unbeaten in Western Conference action against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday. Both teams must bounce back after losses last week, but Michigan has more of a job in re-

assembling itself because its defeat came at the hands of Minnesota—a team the Wolverines probably would rather whip than any other to regain a 30-cent piece of crockery known as the little brown jug.

Illinois' first jolting of the season was administered by Notre Dame, which didn't change its conference standing.

The Wolverines, with a lingering memory of Grange's five touchdowns against them in 1924 and a stunning 16-7 upset in 1939, are out to make it three in a row over Illinois, which is one of the few teams to have beaten Michigan since Fritz Crisler became head coach.

The game will be the 28th between the two schools, the series having started in 1898 when Michigan won its first Western Conference championship. Michigan has won 18 and the Illini 9 during the span.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern praiseth the defensive play of sophomore center George App and may start him against Minnesota. Otto Graham is nursing a bruised leg muscle but is expected to be in shape for the game.

Dick Good, Illinois aerial artist, is in the hospital with a twisted left knee and may be lost for the season.

The Michigan coaching staff maintains silence on the controversial drop-kick by Gopher Quarterback Bill Garnaas and the timekeeper's "long count." Maj. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, awaits reports on the game from officials, coaches and his official observer.

Dick Barwegen, sophomore Purdue guard, may not be able to go against Iowa because of an elbow injury. Bill Parker, senior end, will captain the Hawkeyes, who received the good news that Parker's end mate, Bill Burkett, may be ready after recovering from torn ligaments in his knee.

Unbeaten Wisconsin attempts to develop a passing attack to throw at Ohio State. Minnesota and Indiana were reported in good shape.

Coach Frank Leahy plans to return to his duties at Notre Dame Wednesday after treatment in the Mayo clinic. Owen (Dippy) Evans' knee hurt is improving so much that he soon may become a regular player on the Irish team.

Lions' Squad Cut to 10 For Hockey Start At Pittsburgh

Passports From Canada Held Up, Three Are to Miss Tilt Tomorrow

The Washington Lions open their American Hockey League season tomorrow night against the Hornets at Pittsburgh, but word reaching here today revealed only 10 local players have cleared passports and that at least three performers will miss the opener.

Gaston Gauthier, Walter Zuke and Ferdinand Gauthier aren't slated to receive their passports from Canada until Thursday, but expect to join the Lions in time to face the Barons Saturday night at Cleveland.

Les Canadiens Help Lions. Those whose passports have been cleared are Coach George Mantha, Paul Gauthier, Alex Singbush, Roger Leger, Frank Mailley, Peggy O'Neil, Hank Dyck, Paul Courteau, Bill Purcell and Rod Lorrain.

Meanwhile the Lions have been informed they are being loaned three players by Les Canadiens of the National League. Defenseman Tony Graboski, who played with the Lions some last season, is to rejoin the squad, but expect to be traded to Hershey. Defenseman Bob Phillips and Right Winger Bob Carragher have been optioned to the Lions, subject to recall.

Six American League teams will make their debuts tonight, with Indianapolis playing at Buffalo, Pittsburgh battling at Cleveland and New Haven scrapping at Hershey. Washington will swing into action tomorrow night, with the Providence Reds scheduled to open Thursday night at Providence.

Hershey Now Eastern Club. Reduced from 10 teams to 8 and with at least 25 per cent of last year's players in the service with the United States or Canada, the American League has switched Hershey from the Western division to the Eastern with Washington, Providence and New Haven.

Philadelphia and Springfield suspended operations for the duration.

Overconfident Skins Make Coach Worry About Eagle Game

Flaherty Fears Letdown After Steeler Tussle Will Handicap Club

Flaherty fears Philadelphia, and no kidding. The red-haired Redskins' chief of staff is the one member of the club who still thinks it can lose the Eastern division crown and the coveted spot in the playoff against the Bears and until Washington has the flag clinched beyond all mathematical doubt the coach still insists it has got to travel at top speed.

"We're home," grinned one of the boys, hurrying into the dressing room after the Pittsburgh game Sunday. "That was our last tough one and from now on it will be smooth sailing." His mates seemed to agree with him. One thing certain, the Redskins won't tangle with a tougher, harder-hitting outfit than the Steelers, and on paper there isn't another club remaining on the schedule with a chance of beating them.

Must Respect Thompson.

Flaherty, however, feels that the general letdown which naturally will follow will help the Eagles Sunday at Griffith Stadium. He doesn't think the Skins can afford to dismiss Tommy Thompson too lightly. The veteran and accurate Philly flinger gave Washington a job of trouble in the first game and until he tired he was a constant menace, not to say nuisance. Washington finally stopped him by concentrating on him, giving him the rush act and roughing him up in a discouraging manner.

Vic Carroll's return, plus the addition of Charles Malone, will help the Tribe in the stretch run, but at its present pace it will get along very nicely in its remaining games. Carroll's ankle is as good as new and Malone, ostensibly signed for the express purpose of snagging

passes on spot plays, helped Baugh bamboozle the Steelers Sunday on a fake reverse that should have gone for a touchdown, but was nullified by a penalty. The next time maybe they'll really throw the apple to Charles.

Intermestic warfare in the tepee has been averted by the narrowest of margins. Dick Todd, who had a good day against the Steelers, was beefing about Willie Wilkin, claiming he'd gotten the signals crossed.

"He's crampin' mah style," Todd said. "Ah'm supposed to handle those punts, but Willie's takin' them on his chest." L. F. A.

Alsab Can Reach Top As a Money Winner For 3-Year-Olds

Will Surpass Shut Out If He Annexes \$25,000 Westchester Saturday

By the Associated Press.
Alsab has been assigned 124 pounds for the \$25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City Saturday, which Owner Al Sabath and Trainer Sarge Swenke selected for him in preference to the \$10,000 Pimlico.

Sabath made the decision yesterday after the weights for the Westchester were announced, leaving the Calumet star, Whirlaway, all alone in the Pimlico Special tomorrow for the richest walkover any horse ever enjoyed on a North American track.

If Alsab bags the winner's share of the purse Saturday, he will pass the retired Shut Out in earnings and lay claim to the title of top money winner of the 3-year-olds this year.

Whirlaway also is eligible for the Westchester Handicap and has been assigned top weight of 130 pounds for the mile and three-sixteenths test by handicapper John B. Campbell.

Campbell rated Alsab and Whirlay at equal weights according to the scale—4 pounds over in each case.

Hitz, Mason Win Liberty Cup Tournament at Chevy Chase

Congressional to Give Miller Army Sendoff; Pros to Play at Indian Spring November 6

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Fred Hitz and W. B. Mason, Jr., are the winners of the final links tournament of the year for golfers of the Chevy Chase Club. They beat Landra B. Platt and Don De Vesu, 5 and 3, in the final round of the Liberty Cup event, last of the season at the big club near Chevy Chase Circle.

The Chevy Chase Club season was marked by cancellation of the invitation tournament for the Taft Trophy and a victory in the club championship by strapping Ralph Bogart, former District champion. Within a month Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, and Boyd Jaeger, one of his aides, will go to Miami, where Bob again will take over the pro duties at the lavish Indian Creek Country Club. This will be Bob's 12th season at Indian Creek, and if he follows the usual schedule he will be back in Washington early in April, prepared to take up the summer job at Chevy Chase again.

Golf affairs may be quite different when spring opens up next year. Any one can make his own guesses as to what will happen, but the future seems none too bright for the outlying clubs.

Miller to Be Feted.

Jocko Miller, newest recruit for the Comdr. Gene Tunney Navy training unit, will have his chance to do some speckmaking tomorrow night at Congressional, where the members of the club near Potomac, Md., are getting ready to give Jocko a big sendoff.

Miller will leave town for Norfolk next Tuesday. He has passed all the preliminaries and will become a chief specialist. As a former boxer Jocko will be a handy man in training recruits to be fast with their hands and thoughts. Soon after Miller leaves Congressional Wifty Cox, the club pro, will lose another of his aides, Dewey Rick-

Hutson Still Holding Wide Scoring Lead Though Checked

Packer Has 58 Points As He Adds Only Two; Famiglietti Second

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Although held without a touchdown for the first time this year in Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions, Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' pass catcher, still maintained a wide lead today in the National Football League scoring column.

Hutson, who holds virtually every league record for point producing, place-kicked two extra points against Detroit to hike his season's output to 58—22 more than second-place Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears. The big fullback's aggregate remained unchanged this week. Washington's Dick Todd is fourth with 31 points.

The nine leaders:

Player	Points
Hutson, Green Bay	58
Famiglietti, Bears	36
Condit, Brooklyn	33
Manders, Brooklyn	30
Mich, Cardinals	28
McCann, Cleveland	24
Daddio, Cardinals	21
Todd, Washington	31
Touchdown by passing	76
Touchdown by punting	24
Touchdown by field goal	21

Grid Title Claimants To Play Lions Here

What promises to be the big game of the Negro professional football season here has been announced for Sunday, November 15, at Griffith Stadium between Washington Lions and the Harrisburg (Pa.) Trojans, claimants of the world Negro pro title.

The Lions recently were credited with an upset when they worked to a 7-7 tie with the Trojans at Harrisburg. Last Sunday the Lions ran up their biggest margin of the season when they defeated Richmond All-Stars, 61-0.

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GREATER CONVENIENCE for you—in obtaining Schlitz. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz as the regular 12-ounce bottle, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

ONE FOR ALL—AND ALL FOR ONE

JUST THE *Kiss* OF THE HOPS • no bitterness
You and all your guests will like the beer that's poured from the Schlitz Guest Bottle—because Schlitz isn't bitter! Schlitz gives you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness. Once you taste Schlitz, you'll never go back to a bitter beer.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—A lone Marylander, Harold J. Smith of Baltimore, is included on Navy's football squad this year. Smith, a senior, is a center.

Lafayette Girls Gain Three-Game Margin In District Loop

Make Sweep as Rossllyn Gets Only 2-1 Victory; Jessie Sacrey Leads

Lafayette Bowling Center moved three games ahead in the Ladies District League flag chase with a sweep over Arlington as the runner-up Rossllyn outfit lost ground by a 2-1 win from Brookland Recreation. Jessie Sacrey's 140 and 383, both tops for the night, featured the Lafayette victory.

The third-place Clarendons also gave ground to the pacesetters despite a 2-1 victory over Spillway. Madge Lewis continued to shine in Clarendon with 129-354. Hi-Skor, led by Catherine Quigley's 132 and Lorraine Gull's 358, dusted off Arcadia. Julia Young's 127-358 paved the way for Chevy Chase Ice Palace's 2-1 decision over King Pin. Christine Mores was best for the losers with 343. Helen O'Dea sparked Red Circle's 3-0 victory over Rendezvous while Alma Miller's 345 aided Bethesda. Bowling to take the rubber game from Takoma.

Spillway and Hyattsville Recreation were scenes of the Junior District League inaugural last night. Billy Waldron's 140-388 gave Spillway a 2-1 win from Petworth despite the latter's score of 1,704. In a doubles match, Petworth's Fred Waman and Billy Cozlin ran up a 764 score to trim Pat Placos and Guy Andes by 30 sticks.

Despite Billy Towles lousy counts of 147 and 415 King Pin dropped the odd-game skirmish to Hyattsville as the winners posted 1,768 to 1,711 for the losers. Maywood Winslow was high for Hyattsville with 147-377. Myles Quail and Jimmy Ott posted 714 to swamp Towles and Lou Yates by 63 pin in doubles.

Schneider's Bakery trimmed Me-gaw's Jugs, 2-1, to take over first place in the Convention Hall Commercial loop. Charlie Renwick of the losers hit for 143-378. Thompson, Tru-Blu, fired 384 for top set.

KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL



Mallard

(No. 1.)

Feathered migrants are following their flyways South to winter feeding grounds.

What unaccountable force of nature prompts the waterfowl legions to leave their Northern, nesting grounds at just the right time, often to journey the length of whole continents? No one knows.

The wildfowl, however, is concerned not at all with why over a hundred million birds decide at a certain time each spring and fall to change their residence. To know they are using nearby waters is enough. It means another hunting season is here.

He knows the thrill of crouching in a sedge blind in the evening to see a flock of birds circle his decoys. Once, perhaps a second time. And to hear the questioning whistles of the drakes seeking an answering welcome before setting their charges down.

Only a wildfowler knows of the wonder of hearing the faroff, harsher cries of a flock of Canada geese, or waiting with bated breath as they come closer and closer, of seeing them set their wings and drop their feet, ready to pitch.

In this locality we are favored beyond most, both in the size of the flocks and the number of species. Surprisingly few hunters, however, know their waterfowl well. A few believe every bird decoying is a duck of some sort, and it is too much trouble to try to know them by species. They shoot on that basis, and often bring home some beautiful ducks—but unfit for the table.

Others haven't had the chance to learn. For them a few days in a blind with an oldtimer will do wonders. Because that isn't possible for everyone this "Know Your Waterfowl" series should help.

Our "first" duck in this area is the mallard, but then that is universally true. Every land, every State in the Union—yes, every barnyard, too—knows the mallard. The familiar white pekin is the mallard in an albino phase, domesticated.

but as wary as the migrants once they are shot over. Your oldtimer recognizes the metallic green head and white collar of the drake as far as he can see. Few ducks are larger. Top weight is approximately three pounds, with the hen weighing slightly less. He knows them equally well by the name of greenheads, grayducks, and gray mallard. Unfalteringly he gives them credit for their fast flight, which, because of their size is deceptive. He knows they decoy easily despite their wariness.

The mallard hen is mistaken by the once-in-awhile hunter for a black duck hen, a gadwall, and occasionally even a pintail hen. The latter's longer neck should identify it. Look at the purple wing speculum, edged with white in the sporty dress of the drake and there will be no trouble in recognizing the hen. Hers is identical. ACKERMAN.

Alligators Are Rooters For Infantry Eleven

By The Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 27.—The 124th Infantry's football team, "the Gators," has a pair of real alligators for rooters.

One of them, an 8-footer, is equipped with full regalia of helmet, grid pants and a jersey. Known as "Adam Lazonga," the big gator tips the scales at 225 and might be a big help in the line if the infantrymen could slip him in when the going gets tough.

Seahawks Face Indiana Minus an Ex-Hoosier

By The Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 27.—When the Iowa Seahawks meet Indiana Saturday, it will be the first game of the year in which one of the pre-flight school's squad members will not be playing against his alma mater.

Indiana has no graduates or former athletes on the Seahawk roster, although Lt. C. A. Temerario, equipment manager, was a member of Evansville's Hoosier coaching staff last year.

Invisible Punch Kayo Of Johnson Starts Ring Board Probe

Purse Held Up Pending Investigation of His Bout With Komar

Another of those invisible punch kayoes was to be investigated today by the District Boxing Commission, which is curious to know why Powerhouse Johnson, a local heavyweight, went down without being hit in his bout with Buddy Komar last night at Turner's Arena.

If the "fix" was in on the scrap the guilty parties will be hauled on the carpet and suspended indefinitely, but if Johnson is found guilty merely of trying to duck out early he'll be the only one penalized. Powerhouse didn't get paid for his appearance. His purse was ordered held up pending an investigation, and if he did take the water route the money, the whole \$25, will be turned over to the injured fighters' relief fund.

Johnson's action may prove embarrassing to Komar, whose most recent fights will be carefully scrutinized by the commission with an idea of determining whether he really belted out his opponents or merely was a party to a buildup process.

Joey Torres upset Oscar Wright in the eight-round feature, surviving a stormy beginning to get a unanimous decision, and the semi-windup saw Billy Reed hand Danny Petro his first professional setback in a six-rounder.

Bobby Garcia, Jr. (139) scored a t.k.o. over Frankie Mills (133) in the last session of a six-rounder; Al Cortez (160½) outpointed Jimmy Johnson (160) and Roy Lewis (135) chalked up another win, this time at the expense of Frankie Martini (141).

Patchett Is Durable

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Hal Patchett, centerfielder for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, played his 1,000th game for the Padres on the final tilt of the season.

Alexandria Flyer To Fight With Navy After Year in RAF

L. F. Stock Is One of 18 Shifted From British to American Air Forces

An Alexandria (Va.) flyer who has been fighting the Germans over Europe for nearly a year with the Royal Air Force has been transferred along with 17 other Americans to the United States Navy Air Force, the Associated Press reported yesterday from London.

He is Lincoln F. Stock, Jr., 25, whose wife resides at 213 East Howell avenue in Alexandria. They have made their home there since Christmas, 1938.

To Return to U. S. Flying Officer Stock and the other American volunteers will return to this country for refresher courses before assuming active duty in the Navy. They are also expected to give talks of their experiences in fighting the Nazi airmen.

The Alexandrian originally volunteered for service in the Dutch air force in August, 1941, as at that time it was the only group accepting married men, his wife explained today. After four months of training at Tulsa, Okla., he was assigned to an RAF unit which had undertaken training of flyers serving with a group from the Netherlands.

He is a native of Rensselaer County, N. Y., and attended Syracuse University. Officer Stock became interested in flying while in Washington and at the time of his appointment to the RAF he was a Civil Aeronautics Authority ground instructor at Beacon Field, near Alexandria.

Brother on Guadalcanal. His brother William, 19, is a marine now fighting the Japs on Guadalcanal.

In a farewell to Britain, Flying Officer Stock said: "Virginia hospitality has nothing on yours and we are going back to tell the folks at home. We thought you were starving but I am eating so well I cannot stop putting on weight."



LINCOLN F. STOCK, JR.

Rally Tomorrow to Open Ahepa War Bond Drive

The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association will open a \$50,000,000 War bond drive tomorrow—the second anniversary of the Italians' invasion of Greece—with a rally beginning at 8 p. m. in the Interior Department auditorium.

House Speaker Rayburn and George C. Vourmas, supreme president of Ahepa, will go on the air over the Blue network at 9 p. m. Joining in the same program from Hollywood will be Gary Cooper and Katrina Paxinou, noted Greek actresses.

On the program from New York will be Nicolas Moscona, Metropolitan Opera baritone. He will sing several Greek mountaineer songs from Epirus, where Mussolini's army met defeat in the early stages of the war.

Mr. Vourmas has issued an appeal to the society's members to join in buying and selling bonds during the drive, which closes on Washington's birthday. More than 15,000 volunteers have been enlisted in the campaign.

Meanwhile, Steve Vasilakos, the peanut vendor located near the White House, announced yesterday he would begin selling bonds in the Ahepa drive at 10 a. m. tomorrow. A free bag of peanuts will go with each purchase of a bond.

School Victory Corps Gives Instructors Lieutenants' Bars

Cadet Officer Personnel Announced at Review At Montgomery Blair

Second lieutenant's bars, which they hope to wear when they win their commissions, were presented to two University of Maryland ROTC members yesterday by the Victory Corps of the Montgomery Blair High School.

ROTC Lt. Geoffrey Nairn and Sergt. Bob Hall, who, with Capt. Edward Quinn, U. S. A., have been acting as instructors of the Victory Corps, received the bars. Capt. Quinn was given a book.

The presentations were made at a regimental review by the student leaders of the Victory Corps, Cadet Lt. Co. David Hamlin, Jr., and Betty Lee Payne.

The sum of \$71.58 was presented to Miss Elizabeth Stuckley, librarian at the school, to be used for the purchase of books.

The officer personnel of the Victory Corps also was announced at the review as follows: Girls: Maj. Rachel McReynolds, Capt. Muriel Anderson; Company A. Capt. Mary Jane Owens, First Lt. Margaret Jacobson, Second Lt. Priscilla Alden and Second Lt. Patricia Maas; Company B. Capt. Marynele Weston, First Lt. Betty Cannon, Second Lt. Jane Hamlin and Second Lt. Justine McIntire; Company C. Capt. Sofia Goul, First Lt. Elizabeth Hertfelder, Second Lt. Mary Daly and Second Lt. Ruth Curtis.

Boys: Maj. Cliff Crusan, Capt. John Clark and First Sergt. Chester Roy; Company A. Capt. David Carey, First Lt. Gordon Kindness, Second Lt. Randy Edwards, Second Lt. John Corcoran and First Sergt. Dwight Sapp; Company B. Capt. Jackson Yeager, First Lt. Leo Flaherty, Second Lt. John Harden, Second Lt. Lawrence Cox and First Sergt. Paul Smith; Company C. Capt. Donald Garrison, First Lt. Homer Carroll, Second Lt. John Kriesgen, Second Lt. Kambert Bergman and First Sergt. Dick Goggin.

Hunting Fee Reduced For Armed Forces In Virginia Posts

By BILL ACKERMAN.

Of many requests for information concerning the waterfowl season opening November 2 and the general hunting seasons in Virginia and Maryland closely following, almost 90 per cent came from those in the armed forces. Evidently men in service hope to continue hunting on their days off.

North Carolina extends to all uniformed men the privilege of hunting and fishing at the resident rate, which is \$2.10 for a joint hunting and fishing license, \$2.10 for a hunting license and \$1.10 for a county license. According to Bill Sharpe the boys are making good use of the opportunity.

No Privilege in Maryland. In Virginia, only those in uniform stationed in the State may enjoy hunting and fishing privileges at resident fees, while Maryland makes no provision whatever for the services.

This week up popped the old question about what license is needed to shoot on the Virginia shore of the Potomac. It requires a Maryland ticket to shoot from a blind on the Virginia side below the highwater mark, unless it is in a creek mouth or cove. Then if the blind is within a line from headland to headland a Virginia license is needed.

Judge William S. Snow, chairman of the Virginia Game and Inland Fish Commission, is receiving countless letters, not only requesting, but almost demanding that waters down the Virginia shore of the Potomac that have been closed to commercial fishing be opened to it and that black bass be marketed for the duration.

Recalling the effort required just a few months back to prevent wasteful commercial operations—often outside the State in these waters, we know that if Bill Snow has his way they will forever remain protected waters.

It is not generally known, but the waters where seining operations have been stopped already have become naturally stocked with thousands of black bass and crappie. Belmont Bay literally is teeming with small bass and there are some of a size that would keep any caster happy.

Santini Tournament Is Tribute To One of City's Best Bowlers

Many Spectacular Counts Made by Tony; Army Calls Rosenberg, Veteran Pinner

Tribute will be paid one of Washington's foremost bowlers when the Tony Santini Open is staged November 15 at Convention Hall. The event will be a six-game affair and the winner will receive in addition to a prize of \$150 a trophy given by Wootton Young, president of the Convention Hall Co.

Few bowlers have carved their names deeper into Capital duckpin history than Santini. Long before his last box one-pin victory over Ed Blakeney in the 1932 Howard Campbell event bowling fans had learned to look for the spectacular when Santini was a contestant in some special tournament or an important match. His battles with Astor Clarke in the annual Christmas matches never failed to pack 'em in at Convention Hall.

In 1940 he was ranked the No. 3 duckpin bowler of the country by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress after winning the Campbell tournament for the second time, the Dixie with a record score of 2,106 and three other special events.

Shines in District Loop. For years he has been among the first 10 high-average bowlers in the District League and this season as a member of the King Pin team with a mark of 131 for 18 games he is topped only by Ray Watson of Brookland Recreation with 138-4. Santini also is a member of George Hugely's Bethesda Bowling Center All-Stars, who will see action in Baltimore Sunday against the Franklin Bowling Center quint.

Another Capital all-time bowling great will be honored when Maxie Rosenberg is giving a rousing send-off tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel before joining the Army. The affair will be held in the Burgundy Room, starting at 7:30. Alvin Newmyer will be master of ceremonies and the Arrangements Committee includes Al Miller, Dr. Syl Danzansky, Dr. Archie Engel and Harry Coonin.

Reggie Smith's season record of 144 was the big wallop as Georgia whitewashed Dupont in the C. & P. Telephone League at Hi-Skor. District and Michigan pinner shared team highs with respective 562 and 1,572 tallies.

Dave Zirkle was tops with 372 as Team No. 45 shut out No. 26 in Elec-

tric Utility Employees Loop at Greenway Bowl. Dick Kraft's 144 was high single.

Margaret Lynn Sparkles.

Margaret Lynn's triple-header strike which climaxed a 132 effort was among the highlights of Ladies Federal League at Arcadia. Polly Shugrue with 149 and Audrey Chamberlain and Virginia Calvege, who tied for high set of 348, also shared the limelight.

Breech Mechanism No. 1 and Coppersmiths No. 1 maintained their first-place deadlock in Lucky Strike Navy Yard League when the former, led by Bill Lewis' 147 and 342, swept West Shop, while the latter routed Apprentice No. 5, with Joe Kimmel's 129-365 leading the way. Cowboy Johnson's 350 led as Progress No. 1 with a 3-0 victory over Inspectors tied Torpedo No. 1 for fourth place.

A 2-1 win over King Pin gave Red Circle, a tie for first place with the losers in King Pin Ladies League. Mabel Mowatt's highs of 135 and 333 gave Raffell's Dress Shop a 2-1 edge over Redbirds.

Shoreham Hotel rollers dominated Diamond Cab Loop at Lucky Strike as Hank Carter's 157 and 391 paced team scores of 612 and 1,689.

Athletics Vital in War, Stuhldreher Asserts

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin told downtown quarterbacks "it is vital" that athletics be carried on during the war.

"Adherents of curtailment of athletic programs for the duration are publicity seekers," he said.



ONLY 4 DAYS TO XMAS!

WE WANT CIGARETTES* MOST!

HURRY! October 31st last day for mailing Xmas gifts overseas!

Surveys show our boys in the service want cigarettes. Everywhere the swing is to Old Gold—first in famous Reader's Digest tests—the finest blend in our history! Its added natural flavoring of precious tobacco is delighting millions.

So put Old Gold at the head of your Christmas list for men overseas! And hurry! See your dealer today about sending cartons of Old Golds overseas. Ten packs—200 Old Golds—to the carton. Each pack kept fresh and flavorful by an air-tight cellophane wrapper. Your men will be writing "Thanks for a swell-tasting smoke!"

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

SEND THEM THE WINNER

AS SHOWN IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TESTS

OLD GOLD

LOWEST in Nicotine in Irritating Tars and Resins

Nothing has been added!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR OVERSEAS MAILING

- 1 Wrap packages securely, mark "Christmas parcel," and mail not later than October 31st.
- 2 Show name and rank of person to whom you're sending package. If he is in the Army, include Army serial number, unit, Army post-office number, c/o appropriate Postmaster and city. If in Navy, include unit or ship—c/o appropriate Postmaster and city. Don't indicate location of unit.
- 3 Packages should not be larger than ordinary shoe boxes—nor weigh more than 6 pounds.
- 4 Do not send perishables, intoxicants, or inflammable materials. Do not send clothing, unless specifically requested.
- 5 Postage must be fully prepaid.
- 6 If you send money—always be sure to use money orders.



NO NOVELTY FOR DADDY—Lonney Cooper, 5, shut his eyes while swinging and did what so many National Leaguers have done with baseballs tossed by this pitcher—he popped up. The tosser is Morton Cooper, winner of the loop's most-valuable-player award, who was notified of the honor at Independence, Mo., where he plans to spend the winter. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Schools Seek Volunteers for Lunch Project

Reclassification of 222 Workers for War Jobs Upsets System

An appeal for volunteer workers to serve 8,500 lunches daily in nearly 70 District schools was broadcast by school officials today as the Works Project Administration announced that 222 employees who now serve the lunches are to be reclassified into war jobs or training for war jobs.

According to Paul Rogers, District WPA administrator, "We can keep on preparing the lunches as long as there is personnel in the Wisconsin avenue kitchen."

The difficulty, he said, will be in handling the lunches after they leave the kitchen around 10 o'clock every morning.

Serving Is Main Problem. The supplies of food and the kitchen personnel, he explained, can be continued, but serving must be turned over to volunteers for the time being.

"We plan to ask the Parent-Teacher Association to take over the job of serving the lunches until other arrangements are made," commented Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. "We did not wish to clarify the 'other arrangements' at present, saying the school officials will meet tomorrow to decide which program could be followed and which is most possible."

At the District Building, Commissioners Young and Mason said, "We stand ready to lend any possible aid." Both Commissioners indicated they were anxious "to keep this program of school lunches from collapsing."

Dr. Ballou has instructed each principal of elementary schools where lunches are served, he said, to ask the president of the school PTA to appoint a committee for handling volunteers and arranging weekly serving schedules.

Other Volunteers Welcome. Volunteers not connected with PTAs will gladly be accepted by the schools, it was stressed by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, but they must apply through the PTA.

The best method of volunteering, he said, is to call elementary schools nearby to find which one serves WPA lunches and then find the name of the president of that school's PTA.

Only half of the system's 140 elementary schools serve the lunches, and the majority of these are colored, Mr. Haycock explained.

"The P-TA of each school will arrange a weekly schedule," he continued, "so that no mother will have undue strain."

A. K. Savoy, superintendent in charge of elementary schools in divisions 10 to 13, stressed that volunteer schedules must be arranged within two weeks so that new personnel can be trained before WPA workers are withdrawn.

WPA workers have been arriving at schools from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. at set tables and staying until 2 and 3 p. m. to wash dishes.

"It is of no use to us later," explained Mr. Savoy. "If we are to save the lunches it must be done now."

According to Conrad Van Hyning, chairman of the civilian mobilization division of the District Office of Civilian Defense, and director of the Board of Public Welfare, some women from the nutrition division of the civilian mobilization division may volunteer to the PTA to help with the lunches.

He also added that a few persons might be found to help in the Wisconsin avenue kitchen on workers on District public assistance rolls.

May Appeal to Congress. If these or other steps fail to meet the need, the welfare director said, it may be necessary to appeal to Congress for an emergency appropriation with which to employ necessary help.

Food for the lunches is supplied partly by the Surplus Commodities Corp., and partly by WPA funds. The Surplus Commodities' funds will be continued.

The PTA keep on supplying its usual food and milk to the program from the \$155,000 appropriation made for school lunch supplies through the Board of Public Welfare.

The workers in the kitchen itself, it was explained, are dependable persons with slight handicaps or some other circumstances making them "unsuitable" for private employment.

The move to reclassify WPA workers here was announced yesterday by Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming as part of a Nation-wide move to place qualified WPA workers in industrial and farm jobs.

Woman Gets 25 Years in Tavern Clerk Slaying

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—Violet Merryman, one of three alleged co-conspirators accused of slaying Vinichio Eichl, tavern clerk, last July, was found guilty of first-degree murder by a jury in Hustings Court last night, and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon had asked for the death penalty, the same as that meted out to one of her companions, Corp. Harry Edward Harris, now in the Virginia State Penitentiary awaiting execution.



CAPT. CLEMENT P. COX.

Capt. Cox Assigned to Police Clerk Post as Beall's Successor

10 Given Permanent Rank and 25 Class 1 Policemen Are Named

Assignment of Capt. Clement P. Cox as chief clerk and property clerk of the Police Department, effective Sunday, was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendation of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

Capt. Cox, a veteran of 32 years' service, and formerly in command of the ninth precinct, will fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, who disappeared about two months ago, leaving what officials said was a shortage in his accounts. Inspector Milton D. Smith has been acting as chief clerk.

The city heads also granted permanent ranks to 10 police officers who had been filling acting posts recently, and at the same time approved the appointments of 23 rookie policemen.

Capt. Nelson O. Holmes was given a permanent rating as captain, filling the vacancy caused by the removal of Capt. Beall.

Other officers given permanent ranks for their present temporary promotions were: Lt. Otha R. Sanders, Sgt. George Weaver, Detective Sergts. Watson Salked, Andrew M. McCallum and John R. Luskey, who were permanently assigned to the Detective Bureau, and Precinct Detectives Harold C. Huffman, Arthur T. Davis, Joseph H. Hunt and Frank A. Jordan, who were given regular assignments in the precincts with added compensation.

The 25 new class 1 policemen are: Richard R. Cranford, Jr., William E. Huston, Clifford A. Loll, Charles A. Brown, Thomas J. Oldham, James A. Cox, Jerome D. Draper, Willard L. Ashburn, Edward M. Benjamin, Herbert E. Bever, Roderick W. Burke, George A. Burress, Charles H. Calderwood, Howard N. Chambers, James H. Christian, Leslie M. Dwyer, Granville Pouché, Solomon Gross, Wayne M. Hostetter, Irving E. Lawson, Jr., William E. Moore, John L. Sanford, Kirby W. Westcamp, William F. Wilson and Irving Zohn.

Ruling in Murder Case Alleged Confession Due

The first-degree murder trial of Woodrow McCants, 24, colored, of the 600 block of Columbia road N.W., continued in District Court today with Justice James M. Proctor expected to rule on whether an alleged confession to the crime shall be admitted in evidence.

McCants is accused of murdering Wallace B. Hulse, 60, in the latter's home at 318 Eleventh street S.W. on July 11.

Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy in his opening statement told the jury yesterday that Hulse's skull was fractured with an adding machine wielded by McCants. After he was struck a rope was used to strangle him to death, the prosecutor said.

Hulse was a numbers operator. Mr. McCarthy said, adding that McCants had made several bets with him. The motive for the crime was robbery, the jury was told.

Several police officers testified out of the presence of the jury yesterday that McCants made a voluntary confession to the killing. Justice Proctor will rule today on whether these officers will be permitted to testify before the jury.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently, newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for us as a regular issue to every American soldier.

United States Treasury Department.

Night Parking Ban Debated By Traffic Men

Trade Board Unit Hears Proposal Called Untimely

A proposal to ban all-night parking in the city to require a gasoline ration card to be the first to surrender this privilege was vigorously opposed by Whitney Leary at a luncheon meeting sponsored yesterday by the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee. Mr. Leary is District OPA director as well as chairman of the Commissioners' Advisory Traffic Council.

"When a card holders are allowed to use a car less than ever before, it would be a hardship for them to pay more for less received," Mr. Leary said. "Aside from the cost of building a garage, manpower and materials are needed for the war effort. Personally, I would favor starting with a C card holder, whose larger gas allotment gives greater value received, if it becomes necessary to clear our streets at night. The subject is not new, but now is not the time to put such a plan into effect."

Sharing Mr. Leary's view was Police Inspector Arthur Miller, who said there is not enough garage space in some areas here, and that heavily increased taxes prohibit new garage construction for the average car owner.

Some Restrictions Favored. Favoring some restrictions were William A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic; Fire Chief Stephen Porter; Leonard L. Tucker, president of the District Civilian Defense Council; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Highway Department director, and F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary, D. C. Highway Traffic Advisory Council.

P. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, said recommendations would be made by his committee later to the Trade Board's governing body.

Mr. Van Duzer touched off an animated discussion by saying Washington is the only large city in the country with no night parking limitations. A survey showed that 89,000 of the District's 123,000 passenger autos are to be found parked in the streets between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m., he said. He estimated that 60 per cent of night parking in residential zones could be eliminated if owners would use their own garages instead of the public streets. Night parking, he added, interferes with early morning street cleaning, impedes the Fire department in fighting fires, and could interfere with large-scale troop movements.

Down Town Ban Suggested. Chief Porter said "the ideal is to have our streets clear at night," but he warned that firemen, policemen and civilian defense workers find their own automobiles the only means of transportation when responding to emergency areas. A 3-foot space between parked cars, he said, enables firemen to carry hose through when fighting first floor and basement fires, and ladder equipment is able to bridge parked cars in battling flames on upper floors. The downtown business district, he added, might be made a prohibited parking zone.

Capt. Whitehurst emphasized that arterial highways should be kept clear at night in the interest of safety and movement of traffic, such as in an emergency. Night parking in residential areas surrounding the business district, he said, is the primary cause of daytime traffic congestion. Night parking on both sides of narrow streets, he added, is a genuine fire hazard.

"Lay plans now for ultimate, progressive elimination of night parking, but the time for its application is not now," Capt. Whitehurst emphasized.

Mr. Tucker said "triple parking during blackouts" constituted a grave risk to civilian defense workers. Citing the success of the metal scrap drive here, he thought an appeal to the owners of automobiles might elicit a similar favorable response. Saying he personally believed Washington would be bombed and that "Hitler, with the kick of a diving mule, hopes one of the bombs would fall on the White House," Mr. Tucker asserted Washington streets should be reasonably free of congestion.

Restricted Areas Urged. Night parking in target areas "such as the Navy Yard and downtown spots" should be restricted, it was contended by Mr. Lovejoy. He believed, too, there should be more orderly parking to permit car removals from parking lots in case of emergency without having to yank out a whole line of machines.

Looking ahead to the war's end, John Nolen, planning director of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, said the advent of peace would witness a thinning out of present overcrowded areas to outlying new developments, and that this "element of competition will compel apartment owners to provide parking space off the streets for their tenants." He said the Washington community has achieved progress by (1) zoning amendments requiring private parking facilities for new construction permits, and (2) establishment of the District Auto Parking Authority.

Youth Gets Year in Jail For Stealing Clothes

Armon Lee Mickle, 21, of the 4700 block of Baltimore avenue, Hyattsville, was sentenced to a year on each of two counts of stealing women's clothing from a back-yard clothesline, when he appeared before Prince Georges County Police Court Judge Walter M. Green yesterday.

Judge Green ordered that the sentences be served in the House of Correction, would run concurrently.



SOCIETY OF NATIVES HONORS MEMBERS—Members and guests at the first fall meeting of the Society of Natives, held last night at the Women's City Club, included (left to right) Miss Etta Taggart, Membership Committee chairman; Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court, John Claggett Proctor, Ways and Means Committee head; Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive head of civilian defense; Charles H. Bates, president of the Society of Natives; Judge Erice Claggett of Municipal Court, Judge William E. Richardson of Municipal Court of Appeals, Fred A. Emery, past head of the society, and Evan H. Tucker, civic leader.

Street Light Schedule To Be Revised as Safety Measure

To be turned on half hour earlier, off half hour later in morning

To provide more street lighting in the morning and evening, a new street light schedule has been adopted and will be put into effect probably Sunday, it was learned today.

The plan provides for turning on the electricity 15 minutes after the official sunset and keeping it on until 15 minutes before sunrise, a half hour change in the present 45-minute interval.

Officials realize the dangers of dark streets in morning and evening, due to the increased number of war workers who are on the streets earlier and later.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, who had been considering the problem for some time, laid the new program before Engineer Commissioner Kutz, who had approved it.

Year-Round Schedule. The automatic clocks now turn on street lights 45 minutes after sunset and turn them off 45 minutes before sunrise. This period would now be reduced to 30 minutes in January under the old schedule.

Due to wartime conditions, however, it was decided to reduce the period to 15 minutes, and to run it throughout the year. The mechanical details of changing the clocks may take some time, but it is expected it can be accomplished in time to change by Sunday.

Meantime, a request went to the Commission on the part of William I. Cleveland, local manager of the American Automobile Association, asking for revision of lighting schedules, both morning and evening.

Being yesterday as a specific example, Mr. Cleveland in a letter to the Commissioners noted that the street lights were turned off at 6:45 a. m. "At that time it was still dark. As a result of turning the lights off before daylight, a very dangerous situation is created."

Traffic Hazards Increased. In rainy weather, such as prevailed yesterday, Mr. Cleveland continued, traffic hazards to pedestrians and automobiles are greatly increased.

"Under wartime conditions, with the restriction in the use of motor vehicles, the number of pedestrians using our streets and highways has been greatly augmented," he said. "It is particularly important under these conditions that adequate street lighting be provided to cut down the hazards to pedestrians at night."

Stating that a schedule revision would be an important factor in promoting traffic safety in the District, Mr. Cleveland expressed hope that the Commissioners would regard with favor his recommendation "to have the street lights turned on and off at such times as to provide maximum illumination and safety to the users of our highways."

Soviet Ambassador Confers With Welles

The Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov called at the State Department yesterday at the request of Undersecretary Welles. They conferred for a half hour. The subject of their conversation was not disclosed.

Ambassador Litvinov, who recently was appointed Soviet Minister to Cuba, to serve concurrently with his ambassadorship there, told newspapermen he expected to go to Havana as soon as his credentials arrived.

Expert Recommends Delay In Montgomery Charter Move

Alfred Bettman, nationally-known zoning and planning authority of Cincinnati, has recommended postponement of action on adopting a charter form of government for Montgomery County until the Maryland constitution has been amended to remove "utterly unsound" provisions.

Mr. Bettman, who has been consulted from time to time in the preparation of planning and zoning regulations in the Metropolitan area of Maryland and Virginia, gave his opinion in response to a request from J. Bond Smith, general counsel for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a candidate for a proposed charter board.

One of the principal objections raised by Mr. Bettman is the constitutional limitation on localities adopting charter forms of government which provided that the local governing body may not meet for more than one month of each calendar year.

"This is a provision which rather takes one's breath away," the planner wrote. "It is a human impossibility for any council or other group in a growing and urbanizing county like Montgomery County to completely foresee and provide for all the events and problems which will arise within 11 months and which will need legislative action."

He said this restriction "establishes, for 11 months a year, a non-Democratic form of government which departs from the American concept of political democracy."

The rapid expansion of the Federal Government, the county makes it imperative that a constant control be maintained over zoning, he said.

New Plans to Speed Solution of Nurse Shortage Being Drawn

Emergency May Cut Training 6 Months; Warning Against Too Much Liberality

(This is the third 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. Proposal that the Nurses' Examining Board take further steps to put its requirements on a wartime basis as one means of overcoming the nurse shortage in Washington already is under consideration and may soon lead to definite action, it was learned today.

A committee recently appointed at a meeting of representatives from the Examining Board and nursing profession is expected to submit within a few days additional recommendations leading toward a specific policy in the present emergency.

The major points now under consideration, it further was learned, were submitted by the National League of Nursing Education, both to aid the personal problems of civilian hospitals and to supply nurses to the armed services.

May Speed Courses. One of the most important proposals calls for reduction of the nursing curriculum from three years to 30 months, thus possibly releasing the students six months ahead of schedule for supervised practice in hospitals wherever needed. Also suggested is an accelerated program of training, where State laws permit, that will admit students with two to four years of approved college preparation, making it possible for them to be graduates in 24 to 28 months.

In offering his proposals, the league warned that any attempt to protect the profession must be observed.

"The Board of Directors of the National League of Nursing Education, in this critical period when there is unprecedented demand for graduate nurses for both military and civilian services," it explained, "believes that all those who are concerned with nursing schools should give immediate consideration to making adjustments in their educational programs. In making these adjustments, it is important that the essential elements of a sound preparation for professional nursing be maintained. The responsibilities that are being placed on nurses were greater and, according to all indications, these will be greatly increased in the post-war period."

Mason Urges Relaxing Rules. There are some who do not feel that too much attention should be given to the future at a time when there is dire emergency. Commissioner Guy Mason, who has taken both a personal and an executive interest in the local hospital situation, said he would suggest that the Examining Board "relax its rules even to the point of getting in midwives if necessary."

"This is a war and not a peacetime period," he warned.

The Public Health Committee of the Board of Trade also urged after a recent study of the situation that Examining Board requirements be placed on a wartime basis.

Against the proposal for a general relaxation of rules, however, Miss M. Coralia Cowan, executive secretary of the Examining Board, cites the experience since 1917.

"We relaxed our requirements during the last war and have been suffering from it ever since," she pointed out. "First of all, it brought in a large number of undesirable people who were not of the caliber

for a professional group, and secondly, it meant that we opened the profession to nurses who were inadequately prepared.

"People ask me, 'Why don't you do like the medical and engineering schools and condense your program?' We did that years ago. These other schools haven't reduced their curriculum so much as they have the time in which the curriculum is given. We have operated on a calendar year and they have been on a nine-month session basis."

Favors Acceleration. While Miss Cowan does not want to give up the required clinical services, she believes that they can be worked into a 30-month course, as proposed by the National League of Nursing Education, but she points out that this would be strictly on a minimum basis.

She is highly in favor of the league's proposal for an accelerated program.

With a little less our bars down to fit its requirements to the war, she said. "This would be true especially in the case of persons who hold bachelor of science degrees. With a little more experience, they would be well prepared to fit into our schools of nursing and the field of public health."

"It is these applicants with science degrees and not high school girls with three years of education that we should let our bars down to. Already we shorten the nursing course for degree holders by six months. Their degree means that they have the equivalent of that much of our training. We've never had enough of these. We'll need more after the war."

Frauds Uncovered. Miss Cowan has daily records to substantiate her argument that the board should not relax its requirements too far if it is to maintain proper protection to the public. She cited these as recent cases against which the board has acted:

An applicant who untruthfully claimed to be a graduate of a nursing school.

Attendants who come in under an unrecognized waiver of State laws. Unqualified persons who pose as qualified nurses.

Miss Cowan reported that the board already has taken many steps to fit its requirements to the war emergency. Outstanding among these is an effort to reduce to a minimum the routine required for nurses who come in from outside the District to register by reciprocity.

Denies Back Dues Assessed. The executive secretary said there is no basis for the charge that many nurses have been kept from active duty by a requirement that they pay back dues.

"If a nurse who returns to active duty is in good standing, she will be registered on payment of the current annual \$1 registration fee," she explained.

Miss Cowan said the board keeps a constant lookout for loopholes by which nurses from States in which there are stringent regulations may be registered in the District. She recalled an instance in which an applicant from Iowa was informed that, in order to be registered properly in her home State, she would have to pay back dues beginning with 1925. The letter informing her of this, however, recalled that she had been registered there by examination in 1923, so the local board accepting this as evidence of her past training.

Some States require that nurses return for an examination in order to be reinstated at home. Among these which have come to the attention of the local board in its efforts to liberalize its interpretation of reciprocity rulings have been Illinois and Missouri.

Reciprocity Figures. During the last fiscal year, 454 nurses were registered by reciprocity, as compared to 331 for 1940-41, 214 for 1939-40, and 211 for each of the two preceding years. Registrations by examination totaled 210 in 1941-2, 201 for 1940-41, 207 for 1939-40, 214 for 1938-39 and 200 for 1937-38.

Following are figures for the last seven years on the annual sum total registration, which includes nurses annually registered for the year, plus those who took the examination and those who came in by reciprocity during each year and the preceding year:

4,863 for 1941-2, 4,383 for 1940-41, 4,103 for 1939-40, 3,983 for 1938-39, 3,686 for 1937-38, 3,566 for 1936-37, 3,389 for 1935-36.

Society of Natives Honors Civic Work of Three Members

Organization Hears Talk By Col. Bolles at First Fall Meeting

Three members of the Society of Natives of the District, including a judge, a lawyer and a civic leader, were honored for outstanding contributions to Washington at the society's first meeting of the season last night.

Honored at the meeting held in the Women's City Club, were Chief Judge William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals, Paul B. Cromelin, recently elected president of the District Bar Association, and Evan H. Tucker, president for the past 48 years of the Northeast Citizens' Association.

Judge Richardson was presented by Fred E. Emery, who declared, "We believe that leadership is based upon moral and intellectual strength in turn based upon high principles. We have such a man in Judge Richardson."

"Judge Richardson's entire career exemplifies his ideals and integrity," Mr. Emery said, "and his conduct and vision mark him as a fine type of American citizen—one who is loyal to Washington and to the United States."

In presenting Mr. Cromelin, recently elected president of the District Bar Association, John Claggett Proctor said the Washington bar made no mistake in electing Mr. Cromelin to the post of president. Commenting on his past record, Mr. Proctor said that Mr. Cromelin had been an honor student in the Georgetown University Law School, and during the World War he served in the Signal Corps and later in the Air Force.

Mr. Cromelin served with distinction as assistant United States district attorney.

Pointing out that Mr. Tucker is now serving his 49th term as president of the Northeast Citizens' Association, Mr. Claggett said that he has been responsible for most of the important civic improvements in the District.

"Mr. Tucker," she said, "has our organization's record of having missed only one meeting in the North-East section of Washington alone but has had a major part in improvements which have benefited the entire city."

Some of the improvements sponsored by the group he listed as the elimination of street crossings in the District, promotion of the Union Station, sewage disposal, water filtration plant, the eradication of the flats on the Anacostia River and the erection of a District Building.

Civilian Defense Stressed. Speaking to the society on civilian defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for the Co-ordinator of Civilian Defense, said that he did not believe that the naked horror of war has come to the people yet, and added that "when we become hurt enough by the sacrifices of the North who are bleeding on battlefields and our disadvantages will stop, and not until that time."

"The defense of our cities depends upon our people," Col. Bolles said. "We can no longer hire an army to do this for us, but must depend upon the training and ability of our citizens. The enemy can only succeed if he can create panic. If we are prepared this can never happen."

Declaring that "there is no royal road to recovery," Col. Bolles told the society that the people must be conditioned to take the full impact of war. He added that that impact would become greater as time went on, and predicted that we will know more of the ravages of war by March 15 than we do now.

In introducing Col. Bolles, Charles H. Bates, president, emphasized the desire of the society to aid in the war effort. "We are behind our fighting forces and our great President 100 per cent," he said.

Answering a request from the Federation of Citizens' Associations that two delegates be elected to represent the society, Mr. Bates and Mrs. Augusta H. Brown were appointed as delegates for the coming year.

In two resolutions adopted last night the society expressed sorrow at the death of Miss Mamie D. Sobotka, former corresponding secretary, and moved to remember with gifts the four nephews of James F. Duhamel, the historian, who are now serving with the armed forces, two presumably being held by the Japanese.

The society also moved to approve

Tire Inspection Order Declared Impractical

Traffic Council Says Nation Can't Comply With OPA Ruling

Asserting that an OPA tire inspection order "cannot possibly be carried out either in the District of Columbia or elsewhere," the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council last night urged retention of the present system of one annual inspection for passenger cars and two annually for supplemental holders and every 60 days or 5,000 miles for trucks, whichever occurs first.

The OPA regulations, effective December 1, require tire inspections every 120 days for a gas ration holder, every 60 days for supplemental holders and every 60 days or 5,000 miles for trucks, whichever occurs first.

Whitney Leary, council chairman and OPA District director, was requested to ask OPA to change its regulations, following council adoption of a survey report which asserted that the District lacks tire inspection facilities capable of conforming to OPA regulations.

Another resolution unanimously adopted, urged the Commissioners to ask Congress to amend the Traffic Act, so that next year District automobile owners would have to turn in one of their two license plates to Director of Vehicles and Traffic William A. Van Duzer. The legislation to be sought would empower Mr. Van Duzer to decide whether to surrender the tags as scrap or retain them for processing into District tab strips for attachment to single license plates.

A special committee composed of B. A. Stone, chairman; Lester B. Powell, Washington I. Cleveland, Stanley Horner and Arthur Sundlum, submitted the following report after studying local tire inspection facilities:

"A study of the 1941 records of the municipal inspection stations disclosed that 14.4 per cent of all vehicles inspected were found to have some front-end mechanical deficiencies requiring reinspection. We made an adjustment of these reinspections and determined that 900,592 total inspections could be anticipated annually. Of this total not more than 10 per cent could be made in conjunction with the annual District inspection, which would leave 810,533 inspections to be made by commercial stations.

"Mechanics Lacking. A preliminary survey of all alignment equipment indicates there are in the District (exclusive of the D. C. government stations) not more than 42 ramp type or corrective machines and 34 portable or 'scuff' type. These only indicate minimum equipment, but do not indicate the cause of the shortage used in making the corrective adjustment or repairs.

"By simple mathematical processes it is evident that making 810,533 inspections on the 42 machines available would necessitate 64 inspections per machine each working day of the year. It is readily seen that this is impossible. By using, in addition to the 42 Ramp machines, all of the 34 portable units and applying the same principle, we find that each machine of all types must handle 36 inspections daily. This also is beyond achievement."

"The special committee said most stations possessing such equipment are unable to undertake such a program for two reasons: first, the scarcity of sufficiently skilled personnel, and second, the financial loss that would be incurred by them inasmuch as a minimum of one-half hour time for a skilled man would be required to perform an operation for which they would receive only 25 cents."

OPA Consultation Sought. The committee added it is "confident that inspection facilities in the District are as good or better than in any jurisdiction in the United States and it is evident that the OPA order relating to inspection cannot possibly be complied with either in the District of Columbia or elsewhere."

In asking OPA to discard its regulations as being impractical, the committee report suggested that "before deciding on any additional inspections which might be necessary, officials of OPA call in local representatives of the industry for consultation on a workable plan."

Richard Murphy, director of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, said tire inspection should be put on a mileage rather than time basis.

Harry Wender offered the motion designed to reduce the number of District tire inspections from two to one. He submitted reports from New York and Georgia authorities, declaring that a single license plate on cars does not interfere materially with law enforcement, although police prefer both a front and rear license plate display in checking traffic law violators.

a resolution by the Washington Federation of Churches banning walkathons in the District.

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Capt. Cox Assigned To Police Clerk Post As Beall's Successor

Assignment of Capt. Clement P. Cox as chief clerk and property clerk of the Police Department, effective Sunday, was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendation of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

10 Given Permanent Rank and 25 Class 1 Policemen Are Named

Capt. Nelson O. Holmes was given a permanent rating as captain, filling the vacancy caused by the removal of Capt. Beall.

Other officers given permanent ranks for their present temporary assignments were: Lt. Otha R. Sanders, Sgt. George Weaver, Detective Sergts. Watson Salkeld, Andrew M. McCallum and John R. Luskey, who were permanently assigned to the Detective Bureau, and Precinct Detectives Harold C. Huffman, Arthur T. Davis, Joseph H. Hunt and Frank A. Jordan, who were given regular assignments in the precincts with added compensation.

The 25 new class 1 policemen are: Richard R. Cranford, Jr.; William E. Huston, Clifford A. Loll, Charles A. Brown, Thomas W. Oldham, James A. Carter, Jerome D. Drapant, William L. Ashburn, Edward M. Benjamin, Herbert E. Bever, Roderick W. Burke, George A. Burress, Charles H. Calderwood, Howard N. Chambers, James H. Christian, Lennie M. Daniels, Grayville Fochie, Solomon Gross, Wayne M. Hosteler, Irving E. Lawson, Jr.; William E. Moore, John L. Sanford, Kirby W. Westcamp, William F. Wilson and Irving Zohn.

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FBI Expert Will Testify In Miami Murder Trial

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27.—Capt. Frank Baughman of Washington, head of the FBI ballistics laboratory, planned to testify today in the trial of Vincent Christy, 37, accused of slaying Irving Leopold, Miami meat market operator.

The ballistics expert already has identified the pistol and revolver found in Christy's possession as the weapons which fired the fatal bullets on July 17.

Yesterday Defense Attorney George S. Okell concentrated on efforts to shake the testimony of three witnesses who identified Christy as the man they saw fleeing from Leopold's home. Under questioning, Mrs. Alta Gregg, Dr. Chester W. Waldorf and J. J. Downey, the three identifying witnesses, admitted that they had seen newspaper photos of the prisoner before identifying him in the lineup and that their original glimpse of the fugitive had been fleeting and distant.

Other charges pending against Christy allege that he also killed Mrs. Leopold, 32; her son Stephen, 6, and that he later killed a motorist, Ralph J. Morin, 19, for his automobile.

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently, newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



Night Parking Ban Debated By Traffic Men

Trade Board Unit Hears Proposal Called Untimely

A proposal to ban all-night parking and to require holders of A gasoline ration cards to be the first to surrender this privilege was vigorously opposed by Whitney Leary at a luncheon meeting sponsored yesterday by the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee. Mr. Leary is chairman of the Commissioners' Advisory Traffic Council.

"When A card holders are allowed to use a car less than ever before, it would be a hardship for them to pay more for less received," Mr. Leary said. "Aside from the cost of building a garage, manhole and materials are needed for the war effort. Personally, I would favor starting with a C card holder, whose larger gas allotment gives greater value received, if it becomes necessary to clear our streets at night. The subject is not new, but now is not the time to put such a plan into effect."

Sharing Mr. Leary's view was Police Inspector Arthur Miller, who said there is not enough garage space in some areas here, and that heavily increased taxes prohibit new garage construction for the average car owner.

Some Restrictions Favored. Favoring some restrictions were William A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter; Leonard L. Tucker, chairman of the District Civilian Defense Council; Capt. H. C. Wharthur, District Highway Department director, and F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary, D. C. Highway Traffic Advisory Council.

F. Y. K. Howat, chairman of the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, said recommendations would be made by his committee later to the Trade Board's governing body. Mr. Van Duzer touched off an animated discussion by saying Washington is the only large city in the country with night parking limitations. A survey showed that 89,000 of the District's 123,000 passenger autos are to be found parked in the streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., he said. He estimated 60 per cent of the night parking in residential areas could be eliminated if owners would use their own garages instead of the public streets. Night parking, he added, interferes with early morning street cleaning, impedes the fire department in fighting fires and could interfere with large-scale troop movements.

Down Town Ban Suggested. Chief Porter said "the ideal is to have our streets clear at night," but he warned that firemen, policemen and civilian defense workers find their own automobiles the only source of quick transportation when responding to emergency calls. A 3-foot space between parked cars, he said, enables firemen to carry floor and basement fires, and ladder equipment is able to bridge parked cars in battling fires on upper floors. The downtown business district, he added, might be made a prohibited parking zone.

Capt. Whitehurst emphasized that arterial highways should be kept clear at night in the interest of safety and movement of troops, such as troops, in an emergency. Night parking in residential areas surrounding the business district, he said, is the primary cause of daytime traffic congestion. Night parking on both sides of narrow streets, he added, is a genuine fire hazard. "Lay plans now for ultimate progressive elimination of night parking, but the time for its application is not now," Capt. Whitehurst emphasized.

Mr. Tucker said "triple parking during blockouts" constitutes a grave risk to civilian defense workers. Citing the success of the metal scrap drive here, he thought an appeal to the owners of automobiles might elicit a similar favorable response. Saying he personally believed Washington would be bombed and that "Hitler, with the kick of a dying wild, hopes one of the bombs would fall on the White House," Mr. Tucker asserted Washington streets should be reasonably free of congestion.

Restricted Areas Urged. Night parking in target areas "such as the Navy Yard and downtown spots" should be restricted, it was contended by Mr. Lovejoy. He believed, too, there should be more orderly parking to permit car removal from parking lots in case of emergency without having to yank out a whole line of machines.

Looking ahead to the war's end, John Nolen, planning director of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, said the advent of peace would witness a thinning out of present overcongested areas to outlying new developments, and that this "element of competition will compel apartment owners to provide parking space off the streets for their tenants." He said the Washington community has achieved progress by (1) zoning amendments requiring private parking facilities for new construction permits, and (2) establishment of the District Auto Parking Authority.

Muster Rolls of 1861 Presented to Library

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—The muster rolls for the 1st Virginia Regiment for the months of July and August, 1861, have been presented to the Virginia State Library by Mrs. A. L. Kent, a daughter of the late Col. Charles T. Loehr, regimental historian.

Noted on the papers were remarks about the battles of Bull Run and Blackburn's Ford. The library is trying to get all of the names of Virginia men who fought in the War Between the States so that a permanent register can be made.



SOCIETY OF NATIVES HONORS MEMBERS—Members and guests at the first fall meeting of the Society of Natives, held last night at the Women's City Club, included (left to right) Miss Etta Taggart, Membership Committee chairman; Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court, John Claggett Proctor, Ways and Means Committee head; Paul B. Cromelin, president

Seal Pleasant-D. C. Bus Fare on W. M. & A. Raised to 15 Cents

Bus fares on the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., were increased from 10 to 15 cents over the week end for the trip between Seat Pleasant, Md., and points within the District, it was revealed yesterday.

The 5-cent fare increase went into effect at the same time that the W. M. & A. lines and the Capital Transit Co. dropped their 2-cent transfer charge for riders between Suitland, Md. site of the new Census Center, and the District.

An official of the Maryland bus company pointed out that the increase in fare between Seat Pleasant and the District was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. According to this spokesman, it was not necessary to obtain permission for the rate boost, for either the District Public Utilities Commission or the Maryland Public Utilities Commission.

According to this same official, the fare increase was made necessary by increased operating costs. The distance between Seat Pleasant and the District line, it was said, is approximately the same as that between other nearby Maryland points and the District, and for which a 15-cent fare has long been in effect.

Under the new arrangement the fare for the Maryland part of the journey is 5 cents and for the District portion 10 cents. No transfers of transit and W. M. & A. bus operating on the Seat Pleasant route.

Abandonment of the 2-cent transfer charge for passengers riding between the District and Suitland, Md., was approved by the District P. C. Saturday after the Maryland commission had previously sanctioned the plan. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Federal employees stationed at the new Census Center use this system daily.

Ruling in Murder Case Alleged Confession Due

The first-degree murder trial of Woodrow McCants, 24, colored, of the 606 block of Columbia road N.W., continued in District Court today with Justice James M. Proctor expected to rule on whether an alleged confession to the crime shall be admitted in evidence.

McCants is accused of murdering Wallace B. Hulse, 60, in the latter's home at 318 Eleventh street S.W. on July 11.

Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy in his opening statement told the jury yesterday that Hulse's skull was fractured with an adding machine wielded by McCants. After he was struck a rope was used to strangle him to death, the prosecutor said.

Hulse was a numbers operator. Mr. McCarthy said, adding that McCants had made several bets with him. The motive for the crime was robbery, the jury was told.

Several police officers testified out of the presence of the jury yesterday that McCants made a voluntary confession to the killing. Justice Proctor will rule today on whether these officers will be permitted to testify before the jury.

New Plans to Speed Solution Of Nurse Shortage Being Drawn

Emergency May Cut Training 6 Months; Warning Against Too Much Liberality

(This is the third 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.)

50% Increase Comes as Capital Transit and Line Drop Transfer Charges

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"This is a war and not a peacetime period," he warned. The Public Health Committee of the Board of Trade also urged after a recent study of the situation that Examining Board requirements be placed on a wartime basis.

Against the proposal for a general relaxation of rules, however, Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the Examining Board, cites the experience since 1917. "We relaxed our requirements during the last war and have been suffering from it ever since," she pointed out. "First of all, it brought in a large number of undesirable, people who were not of the caliber for a professional group, and secondly, it meant that we opened the profession to nurses who were inadequately prepared."

"People ask me, 'Why don't you do like the medical and engineering schools and condense your program?' We did that years ago. These other schools have reduced their curriculum so much as they have the time in which the curriculum is given. We have operated on a calendar year and they have been on a nine-month session basis."

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She is highly in favor of the league's proposal for an accelerated program. "Students with from two to four years of approved college preparation would be of great value to us," she said. "This would be true especially in the case of persons who hold bachelor of science degrees. With a little more experience, they would be well prepared to fit into our schools of nursing and the field of public health."

"It is these applicants with science degrees and not high school girls with three years of education that we should let our bars down to. Already we shorten the nursing course for degree holders by six months. Their degree means that they have the equivalent of that much of our training. We've never had enough of these. We'll need more after the war."

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Commenting on his past record, Mr. Proctor said that Mr. Cromelin had been an honor student in the Georgetown University Law School, and during the World War he served in the Signal Corps and later in the Air Forces. Since then he said, Mr. Cromelin served with distinction as assistant United States district attorney.

Association's Work Recounted. Pointing out that Mr. Tucker is now serving his 49th term as president of the Northeast Citizens' Association, Mr. Proctor said that during his long term Mr. Tucker had been responsible for most of the important civic improvements in the District.

"Mr. Tucker," she said, "has the outstanding record of having missed only one meeting of the Northeast Citizens' Association during his long term as the head of the organization, which recently observed its 50th anniversary."

In replying, Mr. Tucker said his organization is unique in that it does not confine itself to the Northeast section of Washington alone, but has had a major part in improvements which have benefited the entire city.

Some of the improvements sponsored by the group he listed as the District, promotion of the Union Station, sewage disposal, water filtration plant, the eradication of the flats on the Anacostia River and the erection of a District Building.

Civilian Defense Stressed. Speaking to the society on civilian defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for the Co-ordinator of Civilian Defense, said that he did not believe that the make-up of war has come to the people yet, and added that "when we become hurt enough by the sacrifices of the men who are bleeding on battlefields, then our disadvantages will stop, and not until that time."

"The defense of our cities depends upon our people," Col. Bolles said. "We can no longer hire an army to do this for us, but must depend upon the training and ability of our citizens. The enemy can only succeed if he can create panic. If we are prepared this can never happen."

Declaring that "there is no royal road to recovery," Col. Bolles told the society that the people must be conditioned to take the full impact of war. He added that that impact would become greater as time went on, and predicted that we will know more of the privations of war by March 15 than we do now."

In introducing Col. Bolles, Charles H. Bates, president, emphasized the desire of the society to aid in the war effort. "We are behind our fighting forces and our great President 100 per cent," he said.

Schools Seek Volunteers for Lunch Project

Reclassification of 222 Workers for War Jobs Upsets System

An appeal for volunteer workers to serve 8,500 lunches daily in nearly 70 District schools is being broadcast by school officials today as the Works Project Administration announced that 222 employees who now serve the lunches are to be reclassified into war jobs or training for war jobs.

According to Paul Rogers, District WPA administrator, "We can keep on preparing the lunches as long as there is personnel in the Wisconsin avenue kitchen."

The difficulty, he said, will be in handling the lunches after they leave the kitchen around 10 o'clock every morning. The WPA, he said, will need some assistance in delivering the lunches to the schools and complete assistance in serving it. According to A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, volunteers for this service should report to school officials before the WPA personnel is withdrawn in two weeks so that proper training of the substitutes can be given.

Volunteers Needed Daily. "If we can get sufficient volunteers," said Mr. Savoy, "not necessarily the same ones every day, but enough so we can cover the five lunches a week, we can keep going."

District officials are considering three possible means of obtaining necessary workers to keep the school lunch project going, it was revealed by Conrad Hynning, District welfare director. These are appeals to the parent-teacher and home school groups for volunteer workers, appeals for volunteers from the ranks of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the District OCD, and possibilities of obtaining employable persons from the District public assistance rolls who might be employed on the project.

Mr. Hynning was advised that Dr. Frank W. Burt, superintendent of schools, would meet tomorrow with assistant school superintendents to consider how the gap might be filled.

Hope for Help From P-TA. School officials are hoping that parent-teacher associations, home and school associations or other persons interested in child welfare will be engaged at the lunch project day and to wash the dishes afterward. WPA washers have been arriving at the schools from 8:30 to 10 a.m. to set tables, and staying till 2 and 3 p.m. to wash dishes.

Officials emphasized, however, that the volunteering must be done immediately, while WPA workers are still present to train the substitutes. "It is of no use to us later," explained Mr. Savoy. "If we are to save the lunches it must be done now."

While there are few, if any, employable persons on the District relief lists, some officials thought some of the needy workers might be found among persons only partly disabled.

May Appeal to Congress. If these or other steps fail to meet the need, the welfare director said, it may be necessary to appeal to Congress for an emergency appropriation with which to employ necessary help. He said stopping of the free lunch program would be "very serious."

Mr. Rogers said he would be able to keep on the school lunch project those workers found unfit for work in war industries, but it was indicated that the number retained would not be large. Aside from the workers engaged at the central kitchen where the lunches are prepared, there are one or two persons at each of the 70 schools, employed to distribute the food and collect and wash dishes. These workers have a 30-hour week.

Food Supplied by SCC. Food for the lunches is supplied partly by the Surplus Commodities Corp. and partly by WPA funds. The Surplus Commodities food will be continued. The WPA can still supply a little money to the kitchen. Mr. Rogers said, because the \$6 per worker allowed the WPA can be put to any purpose the administrator sees fit.

The workers in the kitchen itself, it was explained, are dependable persons with slight handicaps or some other circumstances making them "unsuitable" for private employment.

The move to reclassify WPA workers was announced yesterday by Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming as part of a Nation-wide move to place qualified WPA workers in industrial and farm jobs.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

51 to Get-Certificates In Fire Service Training

Fifty-one Bethesda residents recently have completed the OGD auxiliary fire service training course and will receive certificates at "graduation" exercises tonight in the Leonard Junior High School.

The group, trained under the direction of Chief A. J. Bargagna of the Bethesda Fire Department, brings the Bethesda OGD auxiliary total to 318 men. Judge Albert E. Brault and W. H. Saffield will present certificates on behalf of the Montgomery County and Bethesda auxiliary fire organizations. Latest moving picture releases of OGD fire combating methods will be shown.

WPB Cuts Kitchenware From 450 to 25 Items

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board decreed yesterday "less glamour and more utility" for kitchen enameled ware.

WPB laid down rigid style and production restrictions for all types of enameled ware for household commercial and institutional purposes. It cut by 25 per cent the amount of iron and steel which will be available for most types of enameled ware, based on consumption during the year ended June 30, 1941. The order, however, greatly increased the permitted manufacture of items on which production will be concentrated.

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65 Selectees to Report For Army Duty Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 65 District selectees who report at selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted October 14. They are: Hearn, J. T., Jr.; Bladen, Joseph M.; Campbell, J. T., Jr.; Blumhartz, A. G.; Werber, Jack L.; Schlessel, Ivan M.; Snyder, Joseph A.; Lingo, Alexander; Pichler, Elton D.; Davidson, S. J.; Bethel, Joseph H.; Ellis, Donald L.; Miles, Joseph H.; Ferris, Richard D.; Byles, Nelson B.; Grier, John M.; Wiles, Les E.; Chiam, Eugene H.; Winkler, Joseph F.; Wimmer, Ralph B.; Copeland, J. B.; Barker, Roger J.; Jackson, Clark L.; Wood, William Jr.; Hillerton, W. R.; Schobert, Ed. J.; Lavoy, John W.; Gallagher, John J.; Evans, Fred R.; Hayes, Richard G.; Alms, F. V.; Sowers, Herbert J.; Wittenberg, Benjamin; Johnson, Thomas J.; Hillman, Samuel E.; McKoon, Joseph M.; Smith, Harold W.; Stockton, Frank M.; Conway, James H.; Rems

ATTENTION B'NAI B'RITH ARGLO LODGE of Washington, D. C. cordially invite out-of-town members now in Washington to attend its next meeting. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 At 8:30 P.M. Jewish Community Center 16th & Que Sts. N.W. Entertainment and Refreshment

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY" Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, dizziness, etc. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poison. One waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Princeton Head Backs Colleges' Conversion To Wartime Needs

Dr. Dodds, However, Wants Protection For That Part Of Plant Not Mobilized Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University said today in his annual report to the university's Board of Trustees that the Government is "duty bound to do all it can" to see that conversion of colleges and universities to war needs "shall not mean a death sentence to that part of the educational plant not needed in the war effort." Dining halls and other existing college buildings should be utilized for special training units of the Army and Navy and every effort should be made to place faculty members where they can be of greatest use in the total national effort, he declared. Dr. Dodds expressed the belief also that colleges "can be very important agencies in the process of demobilization after the war," and said that a promise by the Govern-

ment that they will be utilized widely for this purpose would be "appropriate at this time." Decrees Overstated. Voicing support of the proposal to draft 18 and 19 year olds, he called for full conversion of educational facilities to war needs. He declared the "overstated claim by some educational leaders for protection against the impact of the war," and said that "this lack of understanding of the manpower needs of the Army is creating the unfortunate impression that higher education is more concerned with protecting its institutions than in helping to win the war." "The simple truth is that the war has reached a stage at which the necessities of battle will not permit healthy young men to remain in college to pursue the long-term value of a college education," he said. "The social cost of losing the war would far transcend the losses involved in the temporary suspension of normal college programs." Suggests Speedy Injunctions. Admitting that "one great tragedy of war is the loss to the country of the best brains of youth," he declared that no more futile method for preserving our stock of intellectual leadership can be imagined than to try to exclude young men from the hazards of war." Dr. Dodds suggested including young men "as rapidly as possible" while there can be greater assurance of adequate physical condition and other military training before they are called to combat," rather than waiting until "later when an adequate training period may be impossible." Resulting financial hardships to colleges would be no greater sacrifices than are being made today by many businessmen, he observed. Backs Schooling Plan. The Princeton University president endorsed the proposal that, after a short period of basic training, as many persons as are needed to meet professional and occupational shortages in the armed forces and industry be selected for further training in colleges. Colleges fully converted to a war basis would find the vast majority of their students to be young men in uniform sent by Army and Navy orders and engaged in courses prescribed by needs of the services, he said. He pointed out that the British practice, which leaves broader discretion with the universities as to choice of students and course of study, comprises only about 20 universities, with aggregate normal enrollment of less than 50,000 and "is not applicable to American conditions." Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

New Suit in ICC Charges Race Bias to Railroad

By the Associated Press. A second complaint within a week charging discrimination against colored passengers on trains was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday. William L. Standard, New York attorney, complained that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. refused to serve meals for 18 of his clients and denied them sleeping and other accommodations equal to those available for white passengers on a trip from Tampa, Fla., to New York June 30. The commission received last week a complaint from Elmer W. Henderson against the Southern Railway Co., Inc., saying he was refused service at dining tables which had empty chairs. A resident of Maryland, Mr. Henderson had a reservation from Washington to Atlanta May 17.

... to top off a winter skirt Blouse \$3.95 You'll adore this little crepe blouse which buttons smartly down the back, and is available in the new fall tones. Women's Wear—First Floor MR. FOSTER'S 1717 K STREET N.W. (Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15 Except Thurs. 11:30 to 9 P.M. Charge Accounts Invited)

Shoreham BLUE ROOM Dinner, \$2.25, including Cover Supper Cover, 50c. Saturdays, \$1 Federal Tax in Addition NANCY and MICHAEL, Dance oddities... JOHN HENDRIK, Leading Tenor of the British Broadcasting Co. SALLY, JACK and MASCOT, Novelty Act... Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone Adams 0700. Connecticut at Calvert DINING & DANCING ENTERTAINMENT Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Earlier than Usual—Tomorrow—WEDNESDAY—(the 28th)—Our October HALF-PRICE DAY! (Average Half-Price!)

It's too much of a strain on us all to have it follow a Thursday evening, so we've put Half-Price Day ahead by a few days! And marvel of marvels, we have more merchandise to sell at an average of half tomorrow that we have had for some time! Just a windfall—or rather many windfalls. From our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpluses through us. Coats, furs, dresses, suits, sports apparel in quantities and most accessory departments have plenty to sell. Shop early in the day if possible—please take packages with you or we cannot promise when you will get them and please, we cannot pack everything in a minute; we ask, too, that you have patience with inexperienced help though the great majority here are our splendid organization which are standing loyally with us. Positively no C. O. D.'s. No mail and no telephone orders; positively no returns for credit, exchange or refund, and a charge of 25c for pinfitings. It's almost cash and carry and self-serve but it's worth it, say thousands. Only at Jelleff's—beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P.M. All charge purchases must be put on October bills.

- WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor (All furred coats—plus 10% tax) 2—Women's \$195 Furred Dress Coats—black, brown, wool in fitted styles with blended Mink jacket collars and panels to hems or Blended Mink pleated shawl collars; sizes 33 1/2, 35 to 42. \$97.50 4—Women's \$145 Furred Dress Coats—fitted and box type coats of Forstmann and Juillard black, blue wools with Silver Fox ripple collars. Sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2. \$72.50 2—Women's \$135 Black Furred Coats—dyed Black Persian Lamb collar and panel to hem on Forstmann fitted and box black wool coats; sizes 36 to 41 1/2. \$67.50 7—Women's \$125 Furred Dress Coats—dyed Black Persian Lamb, Kit Fox and Dye'd Skunk in collars and cuffs on black, blue, wine, box, side-wrap and gored wool coats. Sizes 33 1/2, 35 to 42. \$62.50 1—Woman's \$79.75 Black Furred Coat—fitted style with Black Fox shawl collar. Size 36. \$39.88 2—Women's \$98.75 Furred Coats—black wool with dyed Black Persian Lamb, size 38; brown coat with Ocelot, 33 1/2. \$49.38 10—Women's \$89.75 Furred Wool Dress Coats—fitted and box styles with Kit Fox collars and panel border, dyed Black Persian Lamb shawl collars; black, blue wools; 4 1/2 to 45 1/2, 36 to 40. \$44.88 6—Women's \$69.75 Silver Fox Collared Coats—black wools, fitted types; size 40. \$34.88 1—Woman's \$59.75 Kit Fox Collared Coat—fitted Forstmann green wool; size 33 1/2. \$29.88 1—Woman's \$49.75 Forstmann Brown Wool Coat—box style; size 35 1/2. \$24.88 2—Women's \$39.75 Forstmann Wool Coats—purple, brown; box styles; sizes 33 1/2 and 35 1/2. \$19.88 4—Women's \$75 Furred Casual Coats—blue, green, beige, boxy tweeds with Wolf collars, dyed Skunk collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 40. \$35.50 8—Women's \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats—diagonal and check fleeces wools in green, blue, natural; box styles with Raccoon shawl collars; sizes 33 1/2 to 39 1/2. \$29.88 25—Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats—wool tweeds, herringbone mixtures, in box types with notched revers; green, blue, brown, grey, beige; sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2, 38 to 42. \$14.88 4—Women's \$69.75 Furred Spring Coats—casual types in Forstmann blue wool, Wolf collar; size 40. \$25 2—Women's \$49.75 and \$69.75 Spring Wool Coats—dressy types in beige wool crepe, size 38; navy twill, size 41 1/2. \$25 1—Woman's \$29.95 Navy Spring Coat—box type in wool; size 42. \$10 Other Half-Price Day Values in Women's Coats arrived to late to be advertised!

- SUITS—Third Floor 27—\$16.95 Two-piece Suits—gray and brown tweeds (50% wool) with three-button closing, three pockets; sizes 10 to 20. \$8.48 27—\$19.95 Topcoats matching above Suits—3-button box model, grey or brown; sizes 10 to 18. \$9.98 49—\$25 Classic Tailored Suits—herringbone tweed weaves, 100% wool, in grey, green, brown; sizes 12 to 18. \$12.50 36—\$25 Topcoats matching above Suits—herringbone tweed wools in grey, green, brown; sizes 12 to 18. \$12.50 56—\$29.75 Suits—\$14.88 Two-piece wools, casual and soft dressy types; plaids, tweeds, shetland type weaves; all 100% wools—skirts pleated front and back or flared; brown, green, blue, colorful tweeds. Juniors' 9 to 15, misses' 10 to 18. SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor 56—\$13.95 Sports Dresses—Covers (65% rayon, 15% wool), also rayon crepes and rayon gabardines; blue, green, wine, aqua, beige, red; 10 to 20. \$6.98 44—\$16.95 Sports Dresses—All-wool cashmere jerseys, wool-and-rayon striped flannels, wool-and-rayon crepes; fly-front classics, button-to-the-waist and shirtwaist types, gored and kick-pleated skirts, many with leather belts. Red, green, aqua, blue, beige and neutrals. Sizes 10 to 20. \$8.48 144—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses—\$1.98 Rayon crepes, novelty rayon plaids tailored shirts with long and short sleeves, challis prints; white and pastels, sizes 32 to 38. 144—\$5.95 Blouses—\$2.98 Tailored shirts with long or short sleeves. Not and patch pockets, all in rayon crepe, white, blue, maize, beige, red, aqua. Women's sizes included, 32 to 42. 18—\$12.95 Glen Plaid Jackets—85% wool, 15% rayon; light blue and red with black. Sizes 12 to 20. \$6.48 34—\$13.95 and \$19.95 Jackets—100% wool Gabardines, shetland type, gien check and herringbone weaves. Natural, tan, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. \$6.98 106—\$19.95 and \$22.95 Sports Suits—\$9.98 and \$11.48 Both groups include classic jackets, California types and cardigans, skirts diagonally or box pleated; checks, plaids, stripes, tweeds, shetland type fabrics, all 100% wool. Colors: Beige, blue, brown, rust, green. Sizes 12 to 18. 288—\$3.95 Wool Sweaters—(20% angora) short sleeves, crew neck pullovers in black, brown, teal blue, green, mulberry. \$1.98 72—\$4.95 Wool Sweaters—(20% angora) white only. \$2.48 132—\$4.95 Wool Skirts—shetland weaves, plaids, herringbones; also wool-and-rayon alpaca, cotton velveteens, wool Glen plaids, rayon crepes; box pleats, diagonal pleats, gored, dirndl with carry-all pockets; black, navy, brown, pastels, assorted plaids and ombre stripes. \$2.98 93—\$7.95 Wool Skirts—tweed type, featherweight and saddle with attached plaids, 3-tone check and herringbone weaves; stiched, camel tan, soldier blue, dark brown and green. \$3.98

- JUNIOR DEB SHOP—Fourth Floor 125—Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses—rayon crepe and wool (100% wool) frocks, one-piece and two-piece; rayon crepes with sequins, cotton velveteen skirts, colored ribbon piping; two-piece wools with cutout eyelet design. One-piece wool jersey with colored fringe, bright color rayon crepes with ruching, tucks, square necklines. Junior sizes. \$8.48 100—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—long torso rayon crepes with trapunto embroidery; another model with a braided embroidered yoke, two-piece with big novelty buttons, basic type with scalloping, two-piece plaid wools. Double-breasted one-piece tailored frocks of 53% wool, 47% rayon; junior sizes. \$6.48 20—Juniors' \$22.95 Dresses—rayon crepe with ribbon pleating, colored yokes, draped skirts; black cotton velveteen with white embroidered yoke; junior sizes. \$11.48 25—Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses—Button-front wool jersey with smocked yoke, two-piece wool jersey with sweater neckline, colored vogue rayon crepes; junior sizes. \$9.98 BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 90—Misses' and Women's \$7.95 Daytime Dresses—rayon crepe frocks with braided collars and rayon satin accents, tailored types, buttoned to hem; black, blue, red; 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$3.98 33—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Fall Dresses—duco dot frocks; color accented dresses, button front types and dress-up dresses with braided detailed shoulder; plunging neckline, flared and gored skirts. Black, rayon crepe; 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$4.48 100—Misses' and Women's \$18.95 Dresses—one and two piece styles in rayon crepes and wool mixtures all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Coat dresses, tailored collar and roll collar frocks, other dresses with color contrast or braided detailed shoulders; gored skirts, long and bracelet sleeves. Black, blue, brown, green, wine; 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$8.48 48—Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Afternoon Dresses—one and two piece styles in rayon crepe, a few in warm fabrics, with jet beads, nailheads, sequin and contrast accents; gored and pleated skirts; black, blue, brown, green, wine; 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$6.48 JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 75—Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Daytime Dresses—\$5.48 One and two piece afternoon and tailored types with high, square and surplice necklines, with pegged, flared, gored and all-around pleated skirts. In rayon crepe, herringbone and basketweave wools, wool jerseys, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Brown, black, green, blue, natural, rose, gold; 9 to 15. 165—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—trench-coat style dresses, suit-dresses, afternoon frocks with draped and pin-tucked bodices, lingerie, all types of skirts—wing, pegged, gored. Rayon crepes in the new high shades and black, brown; wools labeled properly according to the Wool Labeling Act in natural, brown, blue; 9 to 15. \$4.48 WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor 85—Women's \$16.95 Fall Dresses—\$8.48 One-piece tailored types, afternoon dresses with color contrasts and self details, long and bracelet sleeves, gored and flared skirts; black, wine, brown, green, blue, rayon crepe; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 36 to 44. 70—Women's \$19.95 Fall Dresses—daytime rayon crepe frocks in black, wine, blue, green, brown with long and bracelet sleeves, gored and pleated skirts, with braided, bead, color and glitter accents; 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$9.98 40—Women's \$22.95 Fall Afternoon Dresses—sequins, color contrasts, peplums, bead, braided and embroidered detail one and two piece effect dresses in blue, green, brown, wine, black rayon crepe; 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$11.48 25—Larger Women's \$19.95 Fall Dresses—black, blue, green, brown, wine rayon crepe frocks with pleated and tucked skirts detailed with metallic braid, self-appliques; 40 1/2 to 50 1/2. \$8.48 20—Larger Women's \$19.95 Fall Dresses—one-piece tailored and dressy frocks with color, jewel touches, bead, braided, flimsy yokes and appliques; blue, green, wine, brown, black; rayon crepe; 40 1/2 to 50 1/2. \$9.98 Maternity Dresses—Second Floor 23—\$10.95 Maternity Dresses—button-front tailored types and dressy styles with cotton pique collars; adjustable packets and drawing waists; black, blue, wine, brown; spun rayon and rayon crepe; 12 to 20. \$5.48 13—\$12.95 Maternity Dresses—black, green, brown, black wine rayon crepe frock with color contrasts, lingerie, novelty buttons; adjustable waists; juniors' sizes. \$6.48 25—\$16.95 Daytime and Dinner Maternity Dresses—plaid frocks with solid-color jackets, few afternoon rayon velvet types, dress-up dresses with lingerie, jewelry and other dressmaker touches. Black, blue, brown, wine rayon crepe, spun rayon. Dinner frocks in rayon crepe, rayon velvet with glitter and color contrast details. Black, American beige, Chinese red; adjustable waistlines in all; 9 to 17 and a few misses' sizes. \$8.48 GREY SHOPS—Second Floor 60—\$3 Rayon Crepe Gowns—new short-length types in prints; white, blue, teal, rayon crepe; long-length styles in solid colors; teal, blue; not all sizes in each style. Broken sizes, \$1.50 100—\$3 Slips—bodice-top types, both tailored and lace-trimmed in rayon crepe, rayon satin; teal, white, pink; not all sizes in each style; 32 to 40. \$1.50 50—\$1.95 Black Slips—white, teal, rayon jersey; broken sizes 34, 36, few at size 40. \$90 25—\$2.95 Vanity Fair Panties Girdles—discontinued style, knitted of "Laxtex" yarn, rayon, sizes 4 to 7. \$1.95 25—\$2 Vanity Fair Foundations—discontinued style of lace "Laxtex" yarn, rayon and-cotton; in teal only and size 32 only. \$1.95

- HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEEs—Fifth Floor 25—\$5.95 Housecoats—prints in rayon crepe, cotton, zip and wrap styles; red, white, blue, rose; 12 to 20. \$2.98 15—\$10.95 Negligees—rayon crepe, rayon satin hostess and bridal types, some lace trimmed; zip and wrap. White, pink, blue, rose; sizes 12 to 20. \$5.48 60—\$12.95 to \$16.95 Hostess Gowns, Negligees—\$6.48 to \$8.48 Solid colors and prints in rayon satin, rayon sheer; long and short sleeves; quilt types in rayon crepe; bridal ensembles of rayon satin gown with rayon sheer coat; bridal negligees in rayon crepe, lace trimmed; white, pink, blue, rose, aqua in the group; 12 to 20. UNDERWEAR—Street Floor 200—\$1.95 Panties—tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepe, rayon satin styles; teal, white, pink; sizes 26 to 30, but not all sizes in each style. \$1 200—\$1.95 Slips—tailored and lace-trimmed teal, white rayon crepe styles; also black slips in white rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 40. \$1 100—\$1 Vanity Fair Cotton Bed Jackets—discontinued styles in teal, blue; small, medium, large sizes. \$50 50—\$1 Panties—pure silk milanese in teal, white; assorted sizes, 50e CORSET SHOP—Second Floor 194—\$4.95 and \$5.95 Girdles, Foundations—for small, medium and large figures including Nu-back, Skintex, H. & W. and Dorothy Bickum discontinued styles from stock. Fabrics included—cotton batiste, rayon brocade, rayon satin and "Laxtex" yarn, rayon and-cotton, with talon and hook closing, front hook or front laced. Only one or two of a size or style. Girdles, 25 to 34; foundations, 22 to 40. \$2.45 and \$2.95 80—\$7.95 Girdles, Foundations—Skintex, Nu-Back, Dorothy Bickum Spirit-of-Youth, H. & W., Poirette, Madame Irene models, many of which are "samples," for the medium, large and extra large figures. Rayon batiste, rayon satin, rayon brocade and "Laxtex" yarn, rayon and-cotton. Only one or two of a size or type. Girdles, 27 to 32; foundations, 34 to 48. Good choice of larger size Nu-Back models, 40 to 50. \$2.45 and \$2.95 80—\$2.50 to \$3.95 "Sample" Girdles, Foundations—Dorothy Bickum, Skintex, Jelleff Special models in herringbone cloth, rayon brocade, "Laxtex" yarn, rayon and-cotton. Girdles, sizes 25, 26, 27; foundations, sizes 32, 33, 34, 36. Only one or two of a size or type. \$1 and \$1.95 SHOES—Fourth Floor 100—Pairs—\$12.75 and \$12.95 Daytime Shoes—\$6.45 Pumps, slippers with medium or low heels in tan, black, blue calf; few red calf and a few pairs of genuine brown Alligators included. 230 Pairs—\$5.95 to \$8.95 Daytime and Casual Shoes—dressy shoes in black and tan calf; black, blue, brown, gaberlines (67% wool, 33% cotton); with high, medium and low heels. Campus shoes, mocasin styles, casual flats, and a few evening styles included. \$2.95 HANDBAGS—Street Floor 6—\$10 Calf Handbags—pouch styles in black, brown. \$5 15—\$7.50 and \$7.95 Handbags—smooth and grained leathers in olive-green and tailored types; black, brown, tan. \$3.75 and \$3.95 50—\$5 Handbags—brown, black, leather styles in tailored and envelope pouches. Fabric bags in dark and light shades. Afternoon and evening types in rayon velvet, rayon brocade and bead styles; assorted colors. \$2.50 150—\$3 Handbags—daytime types in smooth and grained leathers, black, brown. Fabric bags in dark and light shades. Afternoon styles in rayon velvet. Evening types in rayon brocade, beads, rayon velvet, rayon satin. Assorted colors. \$1.50 25—\$2 Handbags—caspekin (lamb), simulated leather, novelty fabrics, and evening bead and rayon brocade types; variety of colors and shapes. \$1 JEWELRY—Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax) 800 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry—pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets of wood, plastic, in assorted colors; earrings in stone set metals. \$2 for \$1 300—\$1.95 Rings—birthstone colors in Sterling Silver mountings. 97c 300—\$7.95 Genuine Stone Rings—in hand-wrought Sterling Silver and gold-plated mountings; assortment of stones. \$3.97 25—\$15 and \$35 Rings—cluster of semi-precious stones; one of kind in various settings and mountings. \$7.50 and \$15 TOILETRIES—Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax) 16—\$1.75 18th Century Cologne. \$7c 15—29c Neet Deodorant. 2 for 39c 2—\$6 Glass Powder Jars With Gilt Tops. \$2c 6—\$3 Chin-ep. \$1.50 100—29c and 35c Tooth Brushes. \$1 for 50c GLOVES—Street Floor 840 Pcs. \$1 to \$1.65 Fabric Gloves—rayons, cottons, shorties to 4-button lengths; some handsewn, others leather trimmed. Black, tan, green, royal blue, brown. \$0c 235 Pcs. \$2.50 Suede Gloves—overseam sewn 4-button slippers in black, tan. \$1 582 Pcs. \$5 Washable Doekskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin) shorties and slipon lengths in classic and novelty types; white, natural, beige. \$1.50 625 Pcs. \$5 Washable Doekskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin) 4-button lengths in black, white, beige, wine, green, red, brown. \$2.50 HANKERCHIEFS—Street Floor 1,000 50c Handkerchiefs—25c Colorful Swiss embroideries on sheer white handkerchiefs, sheer cotton prints. Men's machine embroidered initials on cotton cords (broken assortment of initials) and men's colored woven borders with hand-rolled hems. \$1.50 MILLINERY—Street Floor 35—\$7.50 Fall Hats—brims, bonnets, pompies, berets in black, brown, a few in navy and beige; felts and fabrics. \$3.75 55—\$5.95 Fall Felt Hats—high crowns, bonnets, berets, pompies in black, brown. \$3 15—\$5 Fall Felt Hats—black, brown, pompies, bonnets and brim types. \$2.50 NECKWEAR, BELTS, DICKEYS—Street Floor 1,000 Pcs. \$1 Neckwear—early fall styles in laces, cotton piques, cotton organdies, rayons in high, v and dickey styles; white and colors. \$0c 300 Pcs. \$1.95 and \$2.95 Neckwear—collars and vests in cotton piques, rayon shantung, cotton laces, rayon satin; assorted colors. \$1 300 \$1 Belts—suedes, caspekins (lamb), dressy and tailored styles in black, red, navy, Kelly. \$0c 60 \$1 Rayon Sharkskin Dickey—white only, styled with Peter Pan collar; slightly imperfect. \$0c BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor 80—\$2.95 Spun Rayon Blouses—white, plaids, short and long sleeves, tailored collars, pockets; assorted colors; 9 to 15. \$1.48 200—\$3.95 Sweaters—\$1.98 Button front and slipon types in classic and novelty styles; short and long sleeves. Pink, blue, red, maize, navy; 100% wools and yarns of wool-and-rayon, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. 20—\$16.95 Suits—tailored four-button jackets, with half lining of rayon and skirts pleated front and back. Window-pane plaids in brown, navy; 9 to 17, rayon-and-wool mixtures (all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act). \$8.48

- MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS—Third Floor (Furred Coats—plus 10% tax) 50—Misses' \$35 Casual Coats—imported Harris tweed, herringbone tweed and monotone wools in gray, blue, brown, mixtures; 10 to 18. \$17.50 6—Misses' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats—black, blue, wools with chin collars of Silver Fox; fitted models; 12 to 18. \$34.88 4—Misses' \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats—black, blue, wool in fitted models with dyed Kit Fox bump collar and borders; 14 to 18. \$44.88 6—Misses' \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats—black wools with vestee fronts of dyed Black Persian Lamb; 14 to 20. \$49.38 4—Misses' \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats—box coats in gold, beige, black wool with double bump collar of Natural Cross Fox; size 16. \$55 4—Misses' \$125 Furred Wool Coats—black, brown with vestee fronts of Natural Cross Fox; 14 to 18. \$62.50 3—Misses' \$69.75 Furred Wool Coats—blue with dyed squirrel; black with dyed Persian or blended mink; size 14. \$34.88 8—Misses' \$49.75 Furless Dress Coats—Fitted models; black, size 14 to 18; green, size 14. \$24.88 2—Misses' \$89.75 Ocelot Cat-trimmed Coats—Red, green; 12, 14. \$44.88 1—Misses' \$98.75 Black Furred Coat—Shawl collar and border of tipped skunk; size 12. \$49.38 12—Juniors' \$22.95 Wool Coats—monotone wools in referers and classic topcoat styles; navy, blue, green; 9 to 17. \$11.48 3—Juniors' \$79.75 Furred Bright Coats—brown, green, wool coats with Natural Red Cross Fox shawl collars; 11 to 15. \$39.88 2—Juniors' \$89.75 Furred Wool Coats—brown coat trimmed with Sable-dyed Squirrel; green wool with Natural Red Fox; 13, 15, blue, nutria, burgundy, turquoise; solid colors and two-tones. \$44.88 1—Juniors' \$98.75 Beige Wool Coat—dress type, shawl collar of blended mink; size 13. \$49.38 6—Juniors' \$111 Furred Dress Coats—black, gold, wools with shawl collars of Natural Cross Fox; 11 1/2 to 17 1/2. \$55 Other arrivals in Women's and Juniors' Coats too late to be advertised. FUR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS—Third Floor (All Furs Plus 10% Tax) 10—\$125 South American-dyed Lamb—swagger and fitted models; sizes 11, 13 and 15, 14 and 16. \$69.50 18—\$198 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats—swagger, fitted and 32-inch length coats; sizes 13 and 15, 12, 16, 20 and 42. \$99 4—\$265 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Swagger Coats—sizes 16, 18, 20, \$132.50 4—\$325 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Swagger Coats—sizes 13, 14, 15, \$162.50 4—\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb—fitted and swagger coats; sizes 14, 16 and 18. \$197.50 1—\$175 Ermine-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Jacket—size 14. \$87.50 1—\$195 Sable-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Jacket—size 16. \$97.50 1—\$198 Platina-dyed White Fox Jacket. \$99 1—\$245 Blue-dyed White Fox Jacket—size 14. \$122.50 1—\$245 Ermine-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Jacket—size 14. \$122.50 1—\$245 Natural Cross Fox Jacket—size 16. \$137.50 1—\$265 Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket—size 16. \$137.50 1—\$295 Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket—size 14. \$147.50 1—\$375 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox Stroller. \$187.50 1—\$145 Natural Tipped Skunk Cape. \$72.50 6—\$59.75 Fur Scarfs—brown-dyed Red Fox or natural Red Fox, pair. \$29.88 1—\$165 Silver Foxes, pair. \$82.50 2—\$195 Silver Foxes, pair. \$97.50 Not Half—but a generous saving! (Street Floor.) 120—\$2.95 Skirts—tweeds, solid colors, in wool-and-rayon mixtures; 4 and 6 gore and pleated front and back models, zipper and button closing, black, navy, brown, blue; 24 to 30. \$1.98 BUDGET HATS—Street Floor 123—\$2.95 to \$4.95 Fall Hats—variety of silhouettes in wool skirting, cotton velveteen, fur and wool felts; wine, forest green, turtian, soldier blue, black, brown, navy. \$1.45

Debutantes to Bow At Victory Cotillion

Miss Cynthia Tuckerman to Be Among Those Presented at New York Benefit

The New York debutante has not completely abandoned making a bow to society this winter. A happy medium has been reached, one that will brighten the war-dimmed social season as well as aid two worthy causes. One hundred of the socially prominent young women who in normal times would be the center of a gay whirl of festivity have decided on a mass coming-out party. The dance, which will be called the Victory Debutante Cotillion, will assure assistance to the war effort, and to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children as well as providing one of the few large parties of the winter.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of the New York Infirmary is assisting in the arrangements for the function, which will be staged at the Ritz Carlton December 21. The parents of each debutante will purchase War bonds for her in an amount equal to the cost of a private party and the proceeds of the sale of tickets will go to the infirmary.

Miss Cynthia Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuckerman, will be among the debutantes bowing at the cotillion. She is a niece of Mrs. Jerauld Wright, who with her little daughter Marian is spending the winter in Washington while Capt. Wright, U. S. N., is on foreign duty. Miss Tuckerman was her aunt's attendant at her wedding, which took place in New York several years ago.

Among others who will be in the group making their bows in this novel wartime fashion will be Miss Katherine Van Ingen Downey, daughter of Mrs. G. Faber Downey; Miss Mary di Zoppola, daughter of Count and Countess Mario di Zoppola; Miss Lucy Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich; Miss Cynthia Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary; Miss Julie Dierks, daughter of Mrs. Campbell Dierks; Miss Edith Gilbert Fincke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fincke; Miss Kate Helena Belcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Belcher; Miss F. Lynette Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss; Miss Anne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coe Kerr; Elizabeth Harriet McVitty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Q. McVitty; Miss Joy W. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Proctor; Miss Katharine Sergeant Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborn; Miss Elsie Rockefeller, daughter of Mrs. George A. Sloan; Miss Lucie C. Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge S. Taft.

Also Miss Anne Tilford Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lickell; Miss Elsie Lathrop Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. J. Taylor; Miss Georgette Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer; and Miss Nuala O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas.

Cuban Ambassador Named Minister To Soviet Russia

Dr. Aurelio Conchoso, Cuba's Ambassador to the United States, returned Sunday from Havana with the news that he has been named Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Soviet Russia. The new commission of Dr. Conchoso will not interrupt his service at his post here except temporarily when he goes to Moscow to present his credentials. He will be accompanied to the Soviet capital by his as yet unnamed official of the Cuban government, who will remain there as Charge d'Affairs, and Dr. Conchoso will return to Washington.

The dual role of the Cuban Ambassador to the United States is similar to that of the Russian Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Maxim Litvinov, who also is Minister to Cuba.

Juanita Rieves Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rieves of Leesburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Imogene Rieves, to Mr. Wilbur Thompson Jefferys of Chevy Chase, the ceremony taking place Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. Jefferys is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He and Mrs. Jefferys will make their home in Baltimore.

Attends Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Peet has returned from New York, where she was a guest at the wedding Thursday of Miss Marion Hodenpyl Sutphen and Ensign William Bannard, 3d.

Social Activities Of Interest to Suburban Area

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Evans Returning From Visit to McKeesport

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Evans will return today to their home in Oakcrest from a week-end visit with Mrs. Evans' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs of McKeesport, Pa. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Emma Hammerberg, who has been spending some time in McKeesport.

Mrs. Dudley Harrison and her daughter, Miss Virginia Harrison, of North Kirkwood road left yesterday for St. Augustine, Fla., their future home. Miss Harrison is being transferred to the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville. After the last meeting of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County a farewell party and gifts were given to Mrs. Harrison and Miss Harrison, who are past presidents of the organization. Mrs. Harrison is also a charter member of the club, which met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Mrs. Frank Hanrahan, wife of the county manager of Arlington County, returned today to her apartment in Colonial Village from a fortnight's visit with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hofer and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wickers of Portsmouth. Her young grandson, Frank Wickers, also came with her for a visit here.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Baxter of Jersey Shore, Pa., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Baxter's sister, Mrs. R. Bruce Harrison. Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. John Perkins, left Friday for a short stay at Charlottesville.

Dr. and Mrs. Ann Gibboony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Gibboony of North Arlington, entertained 25 of her classmates at Washington-Lee High School Saturday night at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club-house. Dancing was followed by a buffet supper.

A surprise dinner party in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. William M. Hunter was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter in North Arlington. Guests included Mrs. Helen Hunter of Arlington, Mrs. Pauline Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brake of Washington.

Hurbans to Give Fete for Czechs

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will entertain Czechoslovakians resident in Washington at a reception from 5:30 to 7 o'clock tomorrow. The occasion will celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.



MISS ANITA PATRICIA MULLANE.

The engagement of Miss Mullane to Mr. William Thomas Weiss, U. S. N., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anita T. Mullane. Mr. Weiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weiss.

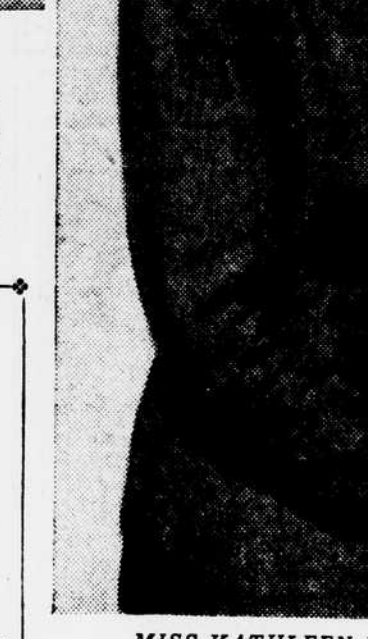
Edith Meriam Becomes Bride Of S. L. Schain

Couple to Make Their Home in Berwick, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Edith Stockton Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam of Kensington, to Mr. Sidney Lewis Schain, son of Mrs. Joseph Morris Schain of Berwick, Pa., and the late Mr. Schain, took place Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Trelick, jr., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for the two families and a few close friends.

Aquamarine velvet was worn by the bride with a hat of the same material, wine accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kimbrough Stone, as matron of honor, and Mr. Albert Schain was best man for his brother, Mrs. Charles A. H. Thomson, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. Mr. Schain is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. His bride is a graduate of Simmons College and has been engaged in library work. Mr. and Mrs. Schain will make their home in Berwick.

Mrs. Harry Turner, jr., of Washington is spending a month in La Plata with Mr. Turner's parents.



MISS KATHLEEN KAY MCGINNIS. Her engagement to Sgt. Harry E. Wells has been announced by her father, Mr. Harry A. McGinnis of Fall Church. Sgt. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Wells, also of Fall Church.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.



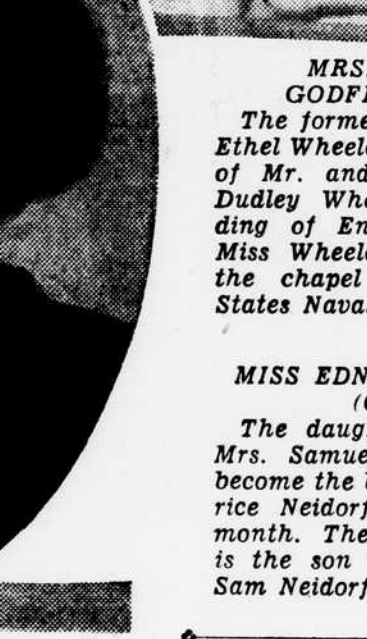
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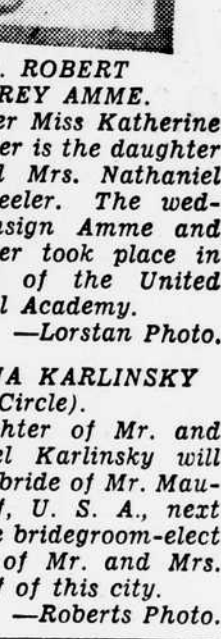
MRS. ROBERT GODFREY AMME. The former Miss Katherine Ethel Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dudley Wheeler. The wedding of Ensign Amme and Miss Wheeler took place in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy.

—Lorstan Photo.



MISS EDNA KARLINSKY (Circle). The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Karlinsky will become the bride of Mr. Maurice Neidorf, U. S. A., next month. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neidorf of this city.

—Roberts Photo.



Miss Ardelle Berg Engaged to Marry Mr. E. C. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Berg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ardelle G. Berg, to Mr. Ernest Carroll Walker, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Walker of Asheville, N. C. The wedding will take place November 2 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Walker attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

Barbara Green Is Married to Robert Almony

Chevy Chase Home Of Bride's Parents Is Scene of Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lester Green in Chevy Chase was the scene of the wedding Friday evening of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Green, who was married before an improvised altar to Mr. Robert Allen Almony of Baltimore and Washington. Autumn leaves and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums formed the decorations at the fireplace, which served as a background for the altar, and the Rev. Alvin Lamar Willis officiated. Mr. Godfrey Willis played the wedding music, and solos were sung by Miss Jane Laidlaw. Mr. Green gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired informally in a beige dress, with which she wore an antique brooch and bracelet of Venetian garnets that belonged to her great-grandmother. Her bouquet was a cascade of talsman rose. Miss Reueca Warthen was the maid of honor, and Nancy Green, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Mr. Fletcher Iofgren was best man. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Almony will be at home at 5300 Broad Branch road N.W.

Recent Brides Of Interest to Capital Society

Announcements are made of several recent weddings of interest to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuben Foss of Birmingham, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marian Foss, to Mr. Thomas Julian Wingfield, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield, formerly of Birmingham. The ceremony took place Saturday in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield will stop in Washington on their way to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lochte of Bethesda announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Margaret Lochte, to Lt. Albert L. Morgan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Washington, the ceremony taking place October 20 with Father Palm officiating in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Lt. Morgan attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and spent more than two years in France and Belgium. Mrs. Morgan will make her home with her parents until Lt. Morgan is established in his new post at Camp Claiborne, La.

Minister and Wife In New Residence

The British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, and Lady Campbell have taken a house in Wesley Heights and are now in residence at 4355 Forest lane.

Mrs. Howe to Preside at Lunch

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will preside at the luncheon tomorrow of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra which will be given at the Mayflower at 12:30 o'clock. Seated with Mrs. Howe at the head table will be Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Jack Bryan, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Dr. Hans Kinder, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra.

Mrs. Donald E. Coryell

Before her marriage Mrs. Coryell was Miss Myra Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Thompson. Sgt. Coryell is formerly of Springfield, Va.

—Edmonston Photo.

Advertisement for Manhattan Rug Cleaners. Dupont 1111. RUGS CLEANED STORED REPAIRED. Manhattan RUG CLEANERS. A Division of The Manhattan Company.

Advertisement for I. Miller shoes. '8.95 ingenues* with dressmaker touches. Wear them from the office to your P.M. date for their "dressmaker" ornaments give them the pretty look you want. Two of a new series in smooth calfskin (you know how it wears, how it shines). Town brown or black. *made especially for I. Miller 1222 F STREET N.W.

Advertisement for Kaplowitz dresses. THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E and F. LAST 4 DAYS. 26th ANNIVERSARY Sale. 22.95 to 29.95 DRESSES \$15 CLOSE-OUT PRICE. Now is your chance to replenish your wardrobe and still save your budget. We are closing out several hundred smart, fall misses' dresses from our famous better dress stocks. Misses' sizes 10 to 20 in crepes, sheer wools, velvets and velveteens. Blacks and beautiful jewel tones in sport, date and afternoon styles. Your chance to buy quality at a reduced price. Dress Shop—Second Floor. FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY.

Advertisement for The PADRE shoes. Original Old Softer. made exclusively for ARTCRAFT by J. P. Smith Shoe Co. 11th Anniversary Event! Only 4 more days to save 20% on THE PADRE. Think of it... here's your chance to buy these famous shoes at a price that may not occur again in many months. 8.95 Ceiling Price 10.75. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to B 2 Heel Heights. Open Daily 9 to 7; Thurs. 9 to 9. ArtCraft Footwear. 1101 Conn. Ave. Mayflower Hotel Block.

Democratic Women Hear Mrs. F. B. Sayre

Lauds Role Played By Filipinos During Attack on Manila

By Gretchen Smith.

Several months have passed since Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the High Commissioner to the Philippines, witnessed the tragedy of the Japanese invasion, but those terrible days were relived by many yesterday as she told the story of her experiences before the Women's National Democratic Club.

Commencing with the first report of Pearl Harbor which she and the High Commissioner received following the Japanese attack on Hawaii, Mrs. Sayre described her two weeks in Manila under constant bombardment before her evacuation to Corregidor.

Highest praise was paid by the Commissioner's wife to the Filipinos, who she declared gave constant and repeated proof of their loyalty to the United States under numerous circumstances. She told of the young Filipino teacher who was shot for refusing to lower the American and Philippine flags, of the faithful chauffeur who overcame innumerable obstacles to drive his employer's car from Manila to Mariveles over the Bataan Peninsula and of the Filipino women continuing their work of mercy as bombs dropped on the buildings in which they were working.

"America has left a deep impression upon the Filipinos after 40 years in their country," she said, "and what happens in Asia will be greatly influenced by this bond between the Filipinos and the Americans."

Mrs. Sayre told of the courage and bravery of the American doctors and nurses, who worked day and night during the bombardment of Corregidor to save the lives of many.

"After what I have seen nothing can ever make me believe that Americans are soft," she concluded. "The story of battered Bataan and Corregidor will go down in history with the Alamo, Bunker Hill and Custer's last fight. The best way for us to help here at home is to push on and help the Government keep its pledge—that it will redeem the freedom of the Philippine Islands."

Mrs. Sayre was introduced by Mrs. Paul McNutt, who also lived in the Philippine Islands when her husband, now chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was High Commissioner in the Philippines.

Mrs. Sayre's talk, which followed luncheon, was preceded by several announcements.

A course in "American Institutions and Their Background" will commence at 8 p.m. November 9 at the clubhouse, according to an announcement by Mrs. Justin Miller, chairman of the Education Committee. The course, which will be held every Monday evening, will be conducted by the St. John's College Adult School of Annapolis.

An appeal for old nylon stockings was made by Mrs. St. George L. Sloussat, chairman of the War Activities Committee, as part of the club's salvage program.

"Don't come to the club empty handed," Mrs. Sloussat declared. "Bring all your old nylon hose, and bring your neighbors' too."

Mrs. Curtis Shiers presided at the luncheon meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher and Mrs. Stedman Shumway Hanks.

Delta Delta Delta Groups Discussing Tire Conservation

Meetings to discuss a program to aid in gasoline and tire conservation are being held by the different groups of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. The first meeting was held by the Virginia unit last night at the home of Mrs. Volurus Hougen, 1859 Wilson boulevard, who was assisted by Mrs. M. Riggs McCormick, chairman, as hostess.

A luncheon will be held by the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring units at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, 3266 Worthington street. Hostesses will include Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Irving Day, Mrs. J. P. Kaylor, Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. J. G. Russell. Any members living in the area desiring to attend should get in touch with Mrs. Russell for reservations.

A meeting in the near future is scheduled by the Northwest Washington group, with Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts avenue, as chairman. The Northeast-Southeast sections and a business girls' luncheon group are also being organized.

Any 11-Deltas who have come to Washington recently are urged to call the chairman of the region in which they are living for details of the groups' program for the coming year.

Lehigh Honors D. C. Youth

Earle W. Wallick, 2040 Woodley road N.W., a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has been elected to membership in Cyanide, an honorary activities society of the school, it was announced today.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Now... CANDY COATED... 10¢

or REGULAR! 10¢

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convinced Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



Girl Scout Jean MacGregor (right) of Troop 39 demonstrates how to save fat and drippings as Mrs. Lee F. Caldwell, her instructor, looks on. The demonstration is part of the open house this week at 1750 New York avenue. —Star Staff Photo.

Homemaking Display Offered by Girl Scouts

Mature housekeepers and homemakers might well have received inspiration had they attended the demonstration in homemaking skills presented yesterday by officials and Girl Scouts from District No. 1 at the Girl Scout Little House.

The demonstration featured the first in a series of exhibits of Girl Scout wartime activities now being displayed during Girl Scout week.

A demonstration in canning was held in the kitchen by Helen Gragan of Troop 126 and Lella Buck of Troop 94, in addition to a display of canned vegetables "put up" this summer by Helen from produce which she cultivated in a victory garden at her home in Congress Heights. In addition to her own home-grown vegetables the young homemaker helped her grandmother in Stuart Draft, Va., to put up several hundred jars of vegetables and fruits.

The proper way to salvage fats was demonstrated by Jean MacGregor of Troop 39 and Betty Simpson of Troop 69, who strained drippings into clean containers. They also presented the accepted method for housewives to salvage tin cans, first cleaning thoroughly, then cutting off both ends and flattening them and piling them. They were placed in attractive salvage containers which the Girl Scouts of her troop made.

Dr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress will speak on "Contemporary Latin American Art" at a meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The program, which will be sponsored by the art section of the club, will be held at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Arthur S. Parsons will receive and will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, Mrs. William C. Sherman and Mrs. Herbert Knight, Jr.

Alexandria Women To Hear Dr. Smith

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Center Hikers Elect

Irving Baron was elected president of the Center Hiking Group at the annual meeting held recently at the Jewish Community Center. Other officers include Willie Sternlicht, vice president; Edith Oshinsky, treasurer; Jack Lalkin, membership chairman; Murray Ressler, director of trails; Beatrice Ryder, publicity chairman, and Sara J. Grossman, entertainment chairman.

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DAR Radio Talk Today to Honor Navy

Mrs. Boyd to Speak On 'We Steer for Deep Waters'

The 167th anniversary of Navy Day will be commemorated by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, Colo., chairman of the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee of the DAR, with a radio broadcast at 3:05 p.m. today. The speaker, who will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, State radio chairman of the District DAR, will have for her subject "We Steer for Deep Waters."

The talk will be one of three broadcasts arranged by the District Radio Committee for this week, when guest speakers will be national committee chairmen who are attending the board meeting of the national society.

The second broadcast will be given over Station WOL at 9:30 a.m. Friday, when Mrs. Alexander V. Keller of Summit, N. J., national chairman of the Girl Homemakers' Committee, will speak on the activities of the Girl Homemakers. Her subject will be "The American Home—the First Line of Defense." Mrs. Keller will be introduced by Mrs. Robert J. Franklin, State chairman of the District of Columbia Homemakers' Committee.

Miss Harriet Simons of Marshall, Mich., national chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, will speak over Station WJWV at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. She will tell of the activities of her committee and of the two schools owned and operated by the national society—the Kate Duncan Smith School, on Gater Mountain Grant, Ala., and the Tamasee School, Tamasee, S. C., where she recently attended the dedication of her new high school building. Miss Simons will be introduced by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent.

Other demonstrations included sweaters knitted by Jean MacGregor of Troop 39 for the Red Cross, layettes for Gallinger Hospital, the repairing of toys and child care. Music selections were offered on the piano and violin by two girls of Troop 94.

Mrs. J. J. McGregor, chairman of District 1, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. H. Riley, Mrs. Lee F. Caldwell, Program Committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, homemaking consultant; Miss Anna Jane Smith, leader of Troop 69; Mrs. M. Warfield, leader of Troop 33, and Mrs. J. Miller, finance chairman of District 1.

Girl Scouts assisting were Betty Hawke and Gloria Boswell of Troop 78, Norma Ballinger, Kathleen Carson of Troop 22 and Helen Hayes of Troop 126.

Alumnae Plan Sale

The National Park College Alumnae Chapter of Washington will hold its annual fall rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2000 K Street N.W.

Proceeds will be used for monthly contributions to Children's Hospital.

Style inc MODERN INTERIORS FURNITURE ACCESSORIES 1520 Conn. Ave.

Woman's Party Delegates Ask Action on Equal Rights

Representatives of more than 50 women's organizations who attended the 11th biennial convention of the National Woman's Party which closed Sunday in Philadelphia, returned to Washington yesterday. Immediately on their arrival they called as a deputation on Representative Summers of Texas, chairman of the Subjudiciary Committee of the House, to demand that the 9-7 favorable vote on the equal rights amendment be reported immediately to the House.

The deputation was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Chevalier of California, author of the current best seller, "Drivin' Woman," and by Miss Zelo Woodford, attorney from Detroit, Mich. Others in the deputation were Mrs. Dana Brannan, vice chairman of the National Woman's Party branch of New York City; Miss Josephine Casey, labor organizer; Mrs. Phoebe Munnecke, attorney from Detroit and chairman of the Michigan branch of the party; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Laura Berrien, national treasurer of the party, Washington attorney, and Mrs. Caroline Lexow Babcock of Washington and New York.

Mrs. Chevalier said she had come from California to help put through the amendment and that she represented the following women's organizations: California Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Los Angeles District; Business Women's Legislative Council of California; School Women's Council of Los Angeles, High School Teachers' Association of Los Angeles City, composed of almost 3,000 members; California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, California State Organization; Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles, representing

more than 8,000 public school teachers, and the National Woman's Party, California State Branch.

Miss Alice Paul, originator of the equal rights amendment and founder of the National Woman's Party, who was elected president, will come to Washington soon to assume the duties of her new office.

Mrs. Chevalier will be honor guest and speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right now.

SMITH'S 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE

We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you.

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WCTU Unit Plans Anniversary Fete

The 67th anniversary of the Chapin WCTU will be celebrated with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at 522 Sixth street N.W.

The program will include items on the founding of Chapin Union by different members and an original poem, "Chapin 1875-1942" by the president, Mrs. Darrington Richardson. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Earle Willey and Mrs. Anna Barnhart. Newly elected officers, in addition to Mrs. Richardson, are Mrs. Charles Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. George McLaughlin, second vice president; Mrs. Anna Barn-

hart, third vice president; Miss May H. Dickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Winters, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory, treasurer.

Members of Eckington Union are being entertained at luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Earle Vail, 9208 Woodland road, Silver Spring. Details of the convention earlier this month will be discussed during the afternoon.

Repairs—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS 3316-3318 F St. N.W. ME. 4646

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WOMAN and her clothes...

Not in many a season have the fashions been so graciously flattering to the woman. The sophisticated, wiser woman who knows what she wants in clothes, and more importantly, knows how to wear them. Choosing that sort of apparel is our forte, and our forte becomes your good fortune when you shop at Erlebacher's. Dresses, coats, suits, evening gowns, costumes and hats, designed in youthful spirit, made of beautiful materials, to be worn with grace, to match a charming manner. Sizes 20 to 44; half-sizes, too.

\$16.95 to \$195

Sketched: Gracious lady, look pretty for your husband at home, and your son on leave. Wear this wonderful black rayon crepe with green yoke and decorative braid in half-sizes. \$22.95.

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

Dorothy Gray's DRY SKIN LOTION half price!

Use as an emollient powder base for dry skin, also grand as a body rub. Fragrant, non-sticky,

Regularly \$2 \$1

Plus 10% tax

Jelliff 1214 20th St. S.W.

Try Our Candy Skin Spice!

One Cocomalt, please!

Junior delight—refreshing as well as wholesome. Such good ingredients, too. Wool and rayon mixture for warmth without weight, with lots of velvet to add a richness to this full skirted dirndl. In cocomalt as ordered, but also in gold, or blue for second choice. Sizes 9 to 15. 12.95

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L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

ARISTOCRATS from the STROOCK Animal Kingdom

Distinguished wools in classic tailors for this or any year in the American way of life. The two-piece model with amber plastic but tons down the front and on four pockets; blue, green, brown. The beautiful cardigan style with leather poker chip buttons; beige only. Misses' sizes.

Left above: \$69.95 Right above: \$39.95

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Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

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UPHOLSTERING

HENDERSON'S reputation for dependable service and quality materials assures you of the utmost satisfaction. We will be pleased to assist you with your selection of appropriate materials from our large collection of beautiful fabrics. Come in or phone—you will find, too, that HENDERSON'S prices are moderate considering quality.

Open Thursdays From 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture Upholstering Interior Custom Made Decorating "Serving Washington for Over Half a Century" Slip Covers 1108 G Street N.W.

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COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M. Except Saturday, 6 P.M.

"THE CAROL HAYES"

3-Piece Hepplewhite Bedroom . . \$109.50

Another of those remarkable, budget-minded bedroom suites of authentic styling featured by Colony House. A truly grand value. Exquisite, ribbon grained Honduras Mahogany veneers over excellent selected hardwoods. Exceptionally well-made pieces by one of America's foremost furniture houses. Three pieces include double or twin size beds, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Additional pieces at similar savings.



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Shop Thurs. 9 'Til 9

Just Kids

in the Long-wearing, Smart and practical play clothes the Esther Shop does so well.

Designed for playtime, for dress, for rough-and-ready knock-about wear. Of rugged fabric—corduroy or gabardine. Zeon treated, to make them water repellent and easy to keep clean. Wonderful colors . . . all washable, of course! Sizes 2 to 6x.

- (1) Girl's fine wale corduroy suspender skirt . . . \$2.25 Matching Polo Shirt, \$1.25
(2) Boy's fine wale corduroy, lined suspender shorts. Side elastic, semi-belted. Red, copen, navy, brown and wine . . . \$1.98 Matching Polo Shirt, \$1.25
(3) Boy's fine wale corduroy gob suspender shorts, in copen, navy, brown and wine . \$1.98 Matching Polo Shirt, 89c
(4) Boy's Gabardine gob suspender shorts, with contrasting side stripe. Colors are maize, copen, navy, brown and slate. \$1.98 Matching Polo Shirt, 89c

THE Esther SHOP 1225 F St. Northwest

Leader of Three Raids On Jap Stronghold of Rabaul Decorated

Maj. W. G. Benn Credited With Blasting 100,000 Tons of Shipping

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 27.—Maj. William G. Benn, leader of three devastating raids on the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul, New Britain, in which 100,000 tons of shipping were believed blasted, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today for "extraordinary heroism, courage and leadership."

Maj. Benn led a series of raids starting October 1 and continuing through October 25 which Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said smashed Japanese ships and airdromes in support of the battle of the Solomon Islands.

All Planes Return Safely. Each time he returned to report "all our planes returned safely," Maj. Benn is from Washington, Pa. His wife now is living in Riverside, Calif.

Here is the record of the Flying Fortress squadron led by Maj. Benn: The night of October 1-2, 15,000-ton transport was hit and set afire; a 7,000-ton cargo ship was hit and left smoking; one cruiser and one unidentified vessel probably were damaged. Two sticks of bombs were dropped across Lakunai airdrome, causing a heavy explosion.

The night of October 22-23: A cruiser, a destroyer, two large merchantmen, a transport and a small cargo vessel were believed damaged. A direct hit was scored on the cruiser, which also was strafed from a low altitude.

Merchantman Believed Sunk. The night of October 24-25: Two 5,000-ton merchantmen were hit and believed sunk, a large merchantman was damaged and one gunboat was blown up. In addition, hits were scored on dock areas, causing explosions.

Headquarters estimated that the total tonnage of Japanese shipping sunk or put out of commission by these raids amounted to 100,000.

Maj. Benn's citation said: "All three of these missions encountered severe weather conditions en route to and from the target, making navigation exceedingly difficult."

"Due to low cloud formations over the target area the attacks were launched at altitudes ranging from 200 to 5,000 feet. All attacks were made in the face of heavily concentrated anti-aircraft fire."

Fuel Oil Coupons To Have Unit Value Of 10 Gallons

Registration of Dealers Postponed as Forms Fail to Arrive

Fuel oil coupons in the 30-State area of the East and Middle West, including the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, will have a unit value of 10 gallons, unless adjusted upward or downward, the Office of Price Administration announced last night. Meanwhile, snags in getting the rationing procedure under way promptly developed here and nearby, as forms for dealer registration failed to arrive.

In Maryland and Virginia counties it was expected that some time would elapse before rationing boards could act on applications of individual consumers, who have been asked to file them by November 1. It was pointed out that fuel oil will be given those who need it on the promise that they will surrender the proper coupons to dealers when they finally are made available.

Dealers' Registration Delayed. Registration of District dealers, previously scheduled to take place today and tomorrow, also has been postponed because the ordered forms have failed to arrive. All fuel oil dealers are required to

register with area boards the amount of fuel they have on hand and the amount of storage space they have available, in order to get the inventory coupons" by which the OPA will maintain a constant check on fuel oil rationing.

Postponing the dealer registration in the District will not affect the November 1 deadline for filing of applications with area boards by individual users in the District. It was pointed out. Those not filing before the deadline, an OPA spokesman said, will be given oil on a pro-rated basis.

Large consumers may take part of their allotments in Class 2 coupons, equaling 10 units, and worth 100 gallons each. Each Class 1 coupon will be for one unit, or 10 gallons. The number of units received will depend on climatic conditions in the applicant's area, size of his house and other factors.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, urged homeowners in the rationed area to use the "greatest prudence" in burning fuel oil in order to build up a cushion against abnormally cold weather.

The heating year—October 1 to September 30, 1943—has been divided into five heating periods, and the 10-gallon unit may be adjusted by period or by zone.

Further flexibility is made possible by permitting the limited use of coupons of one period in the period preceding or immediately following.

So you want Tokio bombed again? Well, bombs cost money, so help buy some with War bonds and stamps.

Midcity Warden Meeting To Hear of London Bombing

Miss Joan Wakefield of England will speak on her experiences during London bombings at a celebration at 8 p.m. tomorrow in observance of the first anniversary of service of air-raid wardens in the midcity area, to be held in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Miss Wakefield, who is here with the British Joint Staff Mission, will touch on methods of fighting fires caused by incendiary bombs. Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham, John L. Sullivan, head air-raid warden for the midcity area, and Battalion Fire Chief Clement C. Murphy are to be guests at the meeting.

Two motion pictures, "The Fire-fighter" and "London Fires," show-

Classes in Portuguese Double at G. W. U.

Classes in Portuguese at George Washington University have doubled in attendance this year, according to Dr. Merle Irving Protzman, executive officer of the romance language department.

Started three years ago, the classes have expanded with growth of interest here in Brazil, Dr. Protzman said. Some of the students are Government employes whose work demands a knowledge of Portuguese.

OPEN EVERY DAY THE YEAR ROUND in town For Convenience F STREET at RIVERSIDE DRIVE superlative sea food in unusual setting. WATERGATE INN Phone REpublic 8668 in the country For Rural Tranquility 9 MILES FROM D. C. LINE near POTOMAC, MD. worthy of your precious gasoline for leisurely dining. NORMANDY FARM Phone Wisc. 9421 LUNCHEON and DINNER NOON 'Til 10 EVERY DAY

Reupholstering Slip-Covers and Refinishing of the better kind Est. 30 Years J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

REGENCY CLASSIC DRAPERIES Special 16.98 pr. Lush, costly rayon and cotton brocaded damask draperies, like something from an 18th Century drawing room. In beautiful blending tones. Custom-tailored and fully lined with our customary 5-inch hem on all our finer draperies. 2 3/4 yds. finished length. Swags Extra. Valois DECORATORS 1219 G Street

Bally OF SWITZERLAND "Lo" Heels "Stand-ins" for all your new activities, for the work-a-day, walk-a-day life we all lead. Hylander tie in black, brown or blue calf; Sole Mio step-in in black or brown suede. \$11.75 Shoes, Second Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Venereal Disease Rate Lowered in Army

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—The Army appears to be gaining in its battle with venereal diseases. Already having the lowest rate ever recorded in American armies, in the last six months it has improved its record.

Lt. Thomas B. Turner of Washington, who has charge of this work, told the American Public Health Association today that in the last six months the rate has dropped from 40 or more per thousand, where it had been for the past two years, to 38.

The drop, he declared, coincided with the placing of venereal control officers in each headquarters cantonnements.

Closing of commercial prostitution houses in many areas was credited with much of the improvement.

Paradoxically, figures gathered by the Chicago Health Department show that girl friends, pickups and casuals—women who take no money—are now accounting for higher percentages than prostitutes.

Federal Agents Capture Escaped Bank Robber

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 27.—Albert Estes, notorious bank robber who escaped from the Tupelo (Miss.) jail yesterday, was captured last night in Tupelo by two Federal agents, R. J. Untreiner, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi, said here last night. Estes was serving a 99-year sentence for armed robbery and kidnaping.

Newest British Bomber Made Mainly of Wood

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Britain's new twin-engine reconnaissance bomber, the Mosquito, which has been penetrating deep into Germany by day, is constructed mainly of wood, it was revealed today.

This fact, hitherto kept secret, was revealed because the bomber apparently has fallen into enemy hands.

The Mosquito is a reverse in the trend toward metal construction of aircraft, and is being built by the De Havilland Co. throughout the empire after thorough tests. The use of wood, of course, was caused by a bottleneck in light metal materials, and the Daily Mail said that in some circumstances the Mosquito proved less vulnerable to gunfire than metal machines. Other details of the Mosquito still are guarded, but its armament is believed to include four 20-millimeter cannon and four machine-guns.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make yours on that old pile of junk metal.

TRAIN-SICK? Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of Mothersill's

BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM THE MISERY OF CONSTIPATION Don't fret when you feel "punch" from Constipation and resulting uneasiness. Do that! Take Blissful Relief Tablets. What makes it so easy to get relief? (1) Natural bowel movement; (2) no laxative; (3) no side effects; (4) no habit forming; (5) no danger; (6) no expense. Mothersill's Blissful Relief Tablets. Ask for Mothersill's Blissful Relief Tablets. Price 50c per box. Mothersill's Blissful Relief Tablets. Price 50c per box. Mothersill's Blissful Relief Tablets. Price 50c per box.

They'll Turn More Heads Than Yours . . . Our Beautiful FUR-TRIMMED HATS Extravagant fashions topped with a wealth of fur flattery . . . Silver Fox, sheared Beaver, petals of Mink, loops of dyed black Persian Lamb. They're works of art to accompany your favorite winter ensembles . . . to add finesse to your fur coat. Each \$17.50. Tax Extra. Beautiful Hats, Third Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

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Since 1868
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Materials are limited.
Distances are long.
Time and care are needed for
Bachrach portraits.
SIT NOW
for your Christmas Gift Portraits

William R. Allen Dies;
Virginia Ex-Legislator
By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 27.—William Ross Allen, 73, former commonwealth's attorney of Botetourt County and former member of the Virginia General Assembly, died yesterday at his home here.
He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Blanche Haney of Buchanan; a son, John J. Allen of Washington; a brother, Maj.-Robert E. Allen of San Marino, Calif., and two grandchildren.

HEALTH STORM'S SHOES
Tan Softie Calf
For active feet at home, office or street wear. A smartly styled and super-comfortable tongue step-in with sensible heel.
STORM'S health shoes
526 12TH STREET N. W.
Between E and F Streets N. W.



\$9.75

British Co-operatives Ask 'Better World,' Spokesman Says

Beaton, Visiting in D. C., Says Societies Want Seat at Peace Table

Declaring that "wars are a result of the profit system," Neil S. Beaton of Glasgow, Scotland, a representative of the British Co-operative Congress, said here yesterday that English co-operatives have served notice on the British government that while they are behind the war effort 100 per cent "our boys must return to a better world following this war."

Mr. Beaton, who recently attended the 13th biennial congress of the Co-operative League of the United States in Minneapolis, said that the 1,200 co-operative societies in Great Britain are determined to make successful the war effort of their government, and that they also are determined that a more lasting peace shall follow this conflict.

"We cannot afford recurrent wars every 20 years," Mr. Beaton said, "and our societies, which now represent 9,000,000 consumers in the British Isles, are going to demand that we be represented at the peace conference."

Commenting on America's rationing program, Mr. Beaton said: "For my first breakfast in the United States I consumed two eggs, the equivalent of six weeks' ration in England, and a two weeks' ration in Spain."

Comparing rationing in the United States and England, Mr. Beaton said that Englishmen, instead of being given ration cards and allowed to "shop around" at different stores, register with their shopkeeper who, in turn, sends the ration slips to the wholesaler in order to obtain a stock of goods. Thus, he pointed out, shopkeepers may stock only enough food to provide for their customers.

Mr. Beaton said the English rationing system worked well during the World War and is working well again.

"It is the only fair way to distribute supplies where a scarcity exists, assuring something for every one," he said. He added that commodities should be rationed before a real shortage occurs in order that stocks do not become completely depleted.

Mr. Beaton lunched yesterday with Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and last night addressed a mass meeting of Greenbelt co-operative leaders. Today he will lunch with William Green, president of the AFL. His final address here will be before a mass meeting of the District Co-operative League in the auditorium of the South Building of the Agriculture Department.

Gas Rationing Forms Being Distributed by OPA
By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration began today distributing to motorists which America's 27,000,000 motorists will use in applying basic rations under Nation-wide gasoline rationing which begins November 22.

The blanks, consisting of a tire record and an application for basic rations, will be available to the public through service stations, garages and other places designated by local rationing boards as soon as distribution is completed.

In the areas not now under rationing the basic mileage applications will be presented to schoolhouse registrars during the rationing period beginning November 9. In the Eastern rationed area the form must be filed with a local board as a condition for retaining the gasoline ration book already issued.

Like the "A" application forms filled out by Easterners last summer, the new blank is brief. All information needed, except for tire serial numbers, will be found on the owner's registration card.

Car owners listing more than five tires for each car will be told they must dispose of the excess tires before receiving a gasoline ration.

Each car owner must certify that he will not drive more than 35 miles an hour.

Williams' Will Filed

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 27 (Special)—The will of the late Judge Philip Williams, recorded today in the city clerk's office, bequeaths his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Gladys George Williams. She qualified as executor, with bond fixed at \$65,000 without security.

Births Reported

Joseph and Helene Berio, girl.
Charles and Rosemary Beales, girl.
George and Dorothy Carroll, girl.
Samuel and Cecelia Burnett, boy.
Joseph and Nora Cranton, girl.
John and Mary Costello, boy.
Jerome and Eleanor Dillon, girl.
Charles and Edith Derrick, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Grace, girl.
James and Louise Donahue, boy.
Philip and Eleanor Herrick, girl.
William and Katherine Grove, boy.
Thomas and Josephine Morgan, girl.
Thomas and Rita Kennedy, girl.
Charles and Norma Newsum, girl.
Patrick and Ann McManus, boy.
Walter and Marcella Rose, boy.
Martin and Jeanette Rosenberg, boy.
Irving and Lucille Warburton, girl.
Alvin and Gladys Wilson, girl.
Raymond and Gladys White, girl.
Harry and Lucille Warburton, girl.
Alfred and Elva Beavers, boy.
William and Marie Brown, girl.
Anton and Josephine Carter, boy.
George and Julius Clinton, boy.
Verona and Frances Conhill, girl.
Christopher and Gertrude Dennis, boy.
Charles and Fredrick Durham, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Fields, boy.
Frank and Forest Garnett, boy.
Edwin and Paula Goodale, boy.
James and Alberta Green, boy.
Theodore and Billie Hill, girl.
Pussell and Beatrice Harris, boy.
Lulu and Evers Hard, boy.
Willie and Corine Johnson, boy.
Cecilia and Mary Lee, girl.
Samuel and Charlotte Marshall, girl.
Frank and Johnnie Morrison, girl.
Tonnie and Johnnie Mosley, girl.
Abram and Ruth McKinley, boy.
John and Lucille Patten, boy.
Florence and Doris Price, girl.
Elmer and Dorothy Sawyer, girl.
Cowan and Lucille Smith, girl.
Henry and Clara Whitaker, girl.
Norval and Martha Ball, boy.
Sidney and Evelyn Barnett, girl.
George and Flora Bolger, boy.
Maurice and Katherine Broderick, boy.
John and Blanche Campbell, boy.
John and Marjorie Carson, girl.
Seward and Hazel Carter, Jr., boy.
James and Beulah Caton, girl.
Julius and Elizabeth Earle, boy.
Charles and Christine Davis, boy.
David and Lorna Emmons, boy.
W. E. and Catherine Evans, girl.
Joseph and Dora Ferrer, boy.
Carl and Marie Fillion, boy.
William and Marie Fontaine, boy.
Walter and Eunell Frank, girl.
Meyer and Molly Freshat, girl.
Robert and Dorothea Gearhart, girl.
Bernard and Mary Henrich, boy.
Donald and Elyn Hirsch, boy and girl.
Hilward and Marquette Hobbs, boy.
Richard and Audrey Kinsley, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Long, boy.
Rudolph and Dorothy Picard, girl.
Frederick and Marcel Foley, boy.
Helden and Elma Raymond, boy.
John and Gladys Reynolds, boy.
Ember and Helen Reynolds, girl.
Rowland and Mary Reynolds, girl.
Richard and Rosalind Salt, girl.
Samuel and Elizabeth Scrivener, Jr., boy and girl.
Salvatore and Clara Segretti, boy.
Herbert and Socrates Shoemaker, girl.
James and Edith Silver, boy.
Herbert and Jane Smith, girl.
Malcolm and Dorothy Smith, boy.

The Hub for Budget-Priced Furniture!

3-Piece Modern Walnut Bed Room Suite

An outstanding bargain value in the new streamline features of present popularity. A graceful waterfall creation with curved fronts and large plate mirrors. Blended genuine walnut veneers with contrasting high lights. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.

\$46.88

- Each Piece Carefully Detailed.
- Modern Designing as you like it.
- Graceful Sweeping Waterfall Fronts.
- Smart contrasting drawer pulls.
- Only at The Hub—values like this.
- Easy Terms at The Hub.

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly



★ STORE HOURS DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — THURS. 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. ★

 <p>Emerson Portable Radio \$24.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge New 5-tube model 426. Complete with batteries, also operates on A. C. or D. C. current. Has five tubes. Smartly designed case.</p>	 <p>Occasional Chair \$7.95 A graceful Queen Anne design. Beautifully tailored in fine rayon fabrics. Walnut finished hardwood frame.</p>	 <p>Westinghouse Electric Roaster \$24.95 In gleaming chrome and enamels. Complete with all necessary fittings for the complete preparation of a meal at one cooking.</p>	 <p>Single Wardrobe \$11.95 Well-built of sturdy cabinet woods in walnut or maple finish. Fitted hanging rod. Affords ample hanging space.</p>	 <p>5-Pc. Maple Breakfast Set \$28.88 Solid maple in deep honey tone. Extension-top refectory table and four chairs. Seats six with leaves extended.</p>
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9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs
Seamless quality, choose from warm, fall colorings in these fine quality, inexpensive rugs. **\$28.88**

6-Pc. Sofa Bed Complete Ensemble
Conventionally designed sofa bed, nicely tailored in cotton tapestries and fitted with walnut-finished ends. Complete with lounge chair, coffee table, end table, table and floor lamp. **\$59.00**

It's Easy to Reach The Hub by Street Car or Bus

The HUB 7th and D

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100



Sample Sale!

'Miss Teen' Coats

19.95

- Aucuna's* and other Fleeces!
- Handsomely tailored Tweeds!
- Yummy Fur-trimmed Casual Coats!
- Versatile "Zip-Lined" Coats!
- Mostly one or two of a kind!
- Some Reductions from Stock Included!

"Exciting!" . . . is the word, for this sample sale brings all you Miss Teens a thrilling parade of color . . . warmth . . . and style! A line-up of coats in a wealth of soft and riotous autumn shades! An array of fabrics that are light as a feather, yet warm as toast. And up-to-the-minute styles, too . . . for you'll find trim, fitted models . . . swanky trench types . . . loose, lovable box coats . . . all of which rate an "A plus" from the crowd at Hi. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

*Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington
All Properly Labeled as to Wool Content
(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called **Stara-Kleen** that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little **Stara-Kleen Powder** in a glass of water—soak your teeth—see the sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural!" Try **Stara-Kleen** today! Lasting long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stara-Kleen

Where To Go What To Do

DINNERS.
Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Navy League, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Amity Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.
"Dream of a Rarebit Fiend": Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy"; Buster Keaton in "The Navigator"; Library of Congress Art Cinema League, Library of Congress, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
Collectors Club, Branch 5 SPA, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
American-Irish Defense Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock.

Civic Committee of the Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

American Red Cross, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.
Board Meeting of the American Women's League, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE.
Plus XI Guild, "Public Speaking for Catholic Action" by Rev. John B. Sheerin, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 tonight.
Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard lecture series, 11:30 o'clock this morning at Sulgrave Club.

LUNCHEONS.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

American Red Cross, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

American Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight.
For reservations call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Salmagundi party, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance exercise and tap class, Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
Music, dancing, games, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2810 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Swimming, swimming instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Game night, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Archery, games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

To Check on Firemen
Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee referred to the Commissioners yesterday reports reaching his office to the effect that some apartment houses in Washington have men in charge of the heating plants who are not licensed to operate such boilers.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

Special Offer!
SAVE HALF
BY BUYING
GALLON SIZE
NUJOL NOW!



If you buy pint-size Nujol regularly... take advantage of this great bargain offer to save \$2.36.

*Some dealers have Nujol in a 3-quart size at \$1.77, which is 6 pints for the price of 3 pint bottles.

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NATIONAL 5100

\$10,000 Worth of Famous

Alexander Smith

BROADLOOM

WOOL PILE BROADLOOM CARPETS AND RUGS AT GREAT SAVINGS
(Discontinued Patterns and Imperfects)

Now when nearly everyone seems to want all-wool rugs . . . when every dollar counts more than ever . . . you can save a pretty penny on lush, thick-piled broadloom. How did it happen? Just like this! Alexander Smith's great New York distributor had to clear house . . . just like Department Stores do. Get rid of his odds and ends, remnants, one-of-a-kind rugs and imperfects. Whom did he turn to for quick clearance? Naturally . . . to the store that gives him a tremendous amount of year 'round business . . . the store with a double-quick turnover . . . The Hecht Co. in Washington. We bought up every last piece. Even full rolls. Patterns and colors galore are included. Check the list below. Get a ready-made rug. Have one custom-made to your needs. Or order enough for wall-to-wall covering. LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . SO WE MUST SAY "SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE."

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BROADLOOM RUGS 29.95

- 6—Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 9x10.6-ft. Rugs
- 2—Green Floral 9x12 Rugs
- 6—Blue Floral 9x12 Rugs
- 4—Twist Textured 8.3x10.6 Rugs
- 1—Tan Floral 7.6x12 Rug
- 1—Red Moresque 7.6x10.6 Rug
- 1—Green Moresque 7.6x10.6 Rug
- 2—Burgundy Plain 7.6x9 Rugs
- 1—Cedar Plain 7.6x9 Rug
- 1—Reseda Green Plain 7.6x9 Rug
- 4—Brown Plain 7.6x9 Rugs
- 1—Plain Rose Broadloom Rug, 7.6x9
- 1—Plain Light Blue 7.6x9 Broadloom Rug
- 1—Plain Dark Blue 7.6x9 Broadloom Rug

BROADLOOM RUGS 39.95

- 2—Rose Tone-on-Tone 9x13.6 Rugs
- 1—Tan Textured 9x12 Rug
- 1—Wine Tone-on-Tone 9x12 Rug
- 4—Rose Floral 9x12 Rugs
- 1—Plain Green 9x12 Rug
- 1—Green Tone-on-Tone 9x10.6 Rug
- 1—Blue Floral 9x10.6 Rug
- 2—Blue Textured 9x9 Rugs
- 1—Twist Blue 7.6x9 Rug
- 1—Twist Limestone 7.6x9 Rug
- 2—Tan Tone-on-Tone 7.6x9 Rugs
- 1—Green Textured 7.6x9 Rug
- 3—Textured Turquoise 7.6x9 Rugs

BROADLOOM RUGS 49.95

- 1—Blue Tone-on-Tone 12x11.3 Rug
- 2—Rose-and-Tan Floral 12x11.3 Rugs
- 2—Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 10.6x13.6 Rugs
- 1—Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 10.6x12 Rug
- 1—Rose Tone-on-Tone 9x18 Rug
- 1—Plain Maple 9x15 Rug
- 1—Plain Tan 9x15 Rug
- 1—Plain Light Blue 9x15 Rug
- 5—Blue Textured 9x12 Rugs
- 11—Blue Twist 9x12 Rugs
- 1—Green Textured 9x10.6 Rug
- 2—Tan Tone-on-Tone 9x10.6 Rugs
- 1—Green Textured 9x10.6 Rug
- 1—Turquoise 18th Century 9x9 Rug
- 1—Green Textured 7.6x12 Rug
- 1—Tan Floral 7.6x9 Rug

BROADLOOM RUGS 59.95

- 1—Rose-and-Tan Floral 12x13.6 Rug
- 1—Textured Panel 12x13.6 Rug
- 1—Green Textured 12x13.6 Rug
- 1—Plain Aero Blue 12x12 Rug
- 1—Burgundy Tone-on-Tone 11.3x12 Rug
- 4—Rose Tone-on-Tone 11.3x12 Rugs
- 2—Green Tone-on-Tone 10.6x18 Rugs
- 1—Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 10.6x15 Rug
- 2—Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 9x18 Rugs

SHORT ROLLS AND REMNANTS OF 27-INCH BROADLOOM

2.50 per yard

- 17 3/4 yds.—Plain Maple Tan Broadloom Carpet.
- 6 yds.—Plain Maple Tan Broadloom Carpet.
- 5 1/2 yds.—Plain Burgundy Broadloom Carpet.

3.95 per yard

- 17 1/2 yds.—Plain Platinum Beige Broadloom Carpet.
- 13 1/2 yds.—Plain Spicetone Broadloom Carpet.
- 13 yds.—Plain Maple Tan Broadloom Carpet.
- 7 1/4 yds.—Plain Spicetone Broadloom Carpet.

4.95 per yard

- 15 1/2 yds.—Jade Green Twist Broadloom Carpet.
- 17 1/4 yds.—Platinum Beige Twist Broadloom Carpet.
- 18 1/4 yds.—Colonial Blue Twist Broadloom Carpet.
- 8 3/4 yds.—Horizon Blue Twist Broadloom Carpet.

BROADLOOM CUT FROM ROLLS

1.95 Square Yd.

- 68 sq. yds.—Blue Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 30 1/2 sq. yds.—Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 12-ft. wide.

2.95 Square Yd.

- 47 2/3 sq. yds.—Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 36 sq. yds.—Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 75 1/2 sq. yds.—Rose Floral Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 39 sq. yds.—Rose Floral Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 13 1/3 sq. yds.—Tan Texture Carpet, 12-ft. wide.

3.95 Square Yd.

- 72 sq. yds.—Plain Roseglow Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 140 sq. yds.—Plain Maple Tan Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 28 2/3 sq. yds.—Plain Brown Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 120 sq. yds.—Plain Roseglow Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 26 sq. yds.—Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 25 sq. yds.—Blue 18th Century Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 50 1/2 sq. yds.—Blue Floral Carpet, 9-ft. wide.

4.95 Square Yd.

- 45 sq. yds.—Plain Maple Tan Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 38 1/2 sq. yds.—Plain Platinum Beige Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 26 3/4 sq. yds.—Plain Glacier Blue Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 60 sq. yds.—Blue 18th Century Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 50 1/2 sq. yds.—Green 18th Century Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 24 sq. yds.—Rose Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 18 1/2 sq. yds.—Tan 18th Century Carpet, 9-ft. wide.
- 45 3/4 sq. yds.—Beige Floral Carpet, 9-ft. wide.

5.95 Square Yd.

- 54 1/2 sq. yds.—Plain Colonial Blue Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 31 1/2 sq. yds.—Blue Tone-on-Tone Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 43 sq. yds.—Plain Colonial Blue Carpet, 12-ft. wide.
- 18 2/3 sq. yds.—Plain Colonial Blue Carpet, 12-ft. wide.

BROADLOOM RUGS 69.95

- 3—Plain Tan 12x15 Rugs
- 3—Rose Floral 12x15 Rugs
- 1—Green Tone-on-Tone 12x15 Rug
- 2—Blue Tone-on-Tone 12x15 Rugs
- 1—Blue Texture 10.6x18 Rug
- 1—Green Texture 9x21 Rug
- 1—Plain Blue 9x18 Rug

BROADLOOM RUGS 79.95

- 1—Textured Panel 12x18 Rug
- 1—Blue Floral 12x18 Rug
- 2—Rose Floral 11.3x15 Rugs
- 2—Tan Tone-on-Tone 12x12 Rugs
- 1—Tan Textured 12x12 Rug
- 1—Tan Textured 9x19.6 Rug

BROADLOOM RUGS 89.95

- 1—Plain Brown 12x21 Rug
- 1—Plain Burgundy 12x18 Rug
- 1—Figured Rose 11.3x18 Rug

BROADLOOM RUGS 99.95

- 5—Gray Blue Panel Designed 12x15 Rugs
- 4—Blue Textured 12x15 Rugs

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

- 1—Blue Floral 9x19.6 Remnant... 99.95
- 1—Blue Tone-on-Tone 12x18.9-ft. Remnant... 89.95
- 1—Plain French Peach 15x14.3 Remnant... 79.95
- 1—Plain Rose 9x14.3 Remnant... 69.95
- 1—Tan Floral 9x13.2 Remnant... 69.95
- 1—Plain Victorian Blue 12x9.8 Remnant... 59.95
- 1—Blue Floral 9x12 Remnant... 59.95
- 1—Plain Cosmic Blue 12x12 Remnant... 49.95
- 1—Royal Blue 9x10.2 Remnant... 49.95
- 1—Horizon Blue 9x9 Remnant... 49.95
- 1—Royal Blue 12x7.1 Remnant... 39.95
- 1—Wine Tone-on-Tone 9x11.4 Remnant... 39.95
- 1—Blue Tone-on-Tone 9x6.6 Remnant... 29.95



Kann's Welcomes
KATE SMITH "the Song-bird of the South" and **TED COLLINS**, producer-director, who begin their 24-hour DAWN-TO-DAWN BOND SELLING DRIVE at 6:01 A.M. Wednesday, October 28th, over Station WJVS. Tune in anytime. Call in anytime and order WAR BONDS. Help put Washington over the top!



**REMEMBER . . . GIFTS FOR MEN
 IN THE SERVICE OVERSEAS . . .**

MUST BE MAILED BY NOV. 1st
 —For a Merry Christmas abroad, buy your gifts now and mail them before November 1st! Visit our Men's Store Service Gift Center on the Street Floor for many suitable suggestions, as well as various departments throughout the store!

**THE FALL AND WINTER
 FAVORITES! . . .**



Naturalizers

In ALLIGATOR-GRAINED CALFSKIN

- Famous No Gap—No Slip—No Pinch Fit!
- Comfort Features Built Into Every Shoe!
- Beautiful, Foot-flattering Styles!
- Fine Workmanship for Long Wear!

\$6.95

—The year's favorite leather, polished alligator-grained calfskin, fashioned into some of the loveliest shoes you've ever seen! Smooth steps, oxfords and pumps . . . every pair with Naturalizer's plus-fit last to assure you absolute walking comfort! Five outstanding styles pictured . . . available in black or brown. Perfect companions for your suits, casual dresses, town coats.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



**WOOL
 SUIT
 DRESS . . .**

for woman

\$22.95

—(Sketched.) The perfect suit dress for half sizes, from 16½ to 24½. Slim, uncluttered lines for figure flattery . . . high fall shades for a wonderful "lift" . . . and a beautifully soft woolen you can count on for bulkless warmth this coming cold winter. Trapunto quilting details the buttonholes and becoming yoke. Slenderly gored skirt. Purple, green or blue. Others in fine rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**"Alaskan Kurl"
 COATS . . .**

Guaranteed to Give Two Years of Satisfaction!

\$29

—The rich, inky-black lustre of "Alaskan Kurl" is luxuriously lovely. Its pile is pure mohair fibre, noted for warmth, beauty and durability. The back is 100% cotton for extra service. Tailored in the slender new silhouette, with quality lining plus the Neva-Kold chamolis fabric in the upper back, and wristlets in the open sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

**ORDER YOUR COAT
 OUT OF STORAGE . . .**

NOW!

—Curtailed delivery schedules make it necessary to have from three to six days' notice in order to get your coat to your home! Make final arrangements NOW to take your coat out of storage and have it at home, ready to wear when you need it!



WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!



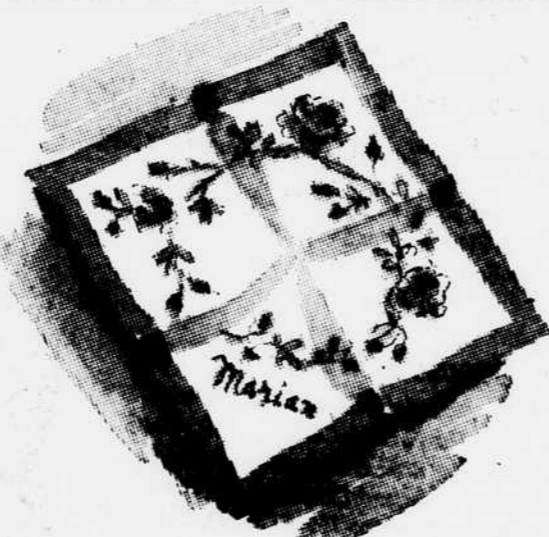
**SUEDED
 RAYON
 ROBES**

Samples and Discontinued Styles of \$7.95 Grade

\$5.97

—Lovely, gracious-looking robes in zipper and wrap-around styles . . . with long, graceful skirts flowing from pencil-slim waistlines. Soft, warm sueded rayon in any number of beautiful, glowing colors. Sizes for misses and women in the group, but not in each style. Sorry—no mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.



**Burmel Rose Print
 HANKIES With
 Your NAME . . .**

Embroidered On!

29c

—A charming rose print on the white center bordered with rich color . . . and your name delicately embroidered across the corner. 68 names:

Alice	Elsie	Jane	Martha
Agnes	Elizabeth	Janet	Mary
Ann	Emily	Jean	Mary
Anna	Ethel	Jean	Mildred
Anna	Ether	Josephine	Miriam
Barbara	Evelyn	Joyce	Nancy
Beatrice	Florence	June	Patricia
Betty	Frances	Katherine	Pauline
Catherine	Gertrude	Lillian	Peggy
Carol	Gladys	Louise	Rose
Claire	Gloria	Lacille	Sally
Constance	Grace	Mabel	Shirley
Doris	Harriet	Margaret	Sylvia
Dorothy	Hazel	Marian	Susan
Edith	Helen	Marie	Violet
Edna	Irene	Marion	Virginia
Eleanor	Isabel	Marjorie	Vivian

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.



**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
 FOR CHILDREN**

Small, Medium and Large Sizes . . .

Chinaman	Military Girl	Bo-Peep	\$1 EACH
Wooden Soldier	Southern Belle	Clown	
Doodle Bug	Gypsy Girl	Argentine	

—Halloween's a comin'! Get ready for that witching night of fun and thrills now! Hurry to Kann's, and select your make-believe costume from a wonderful assortment of character and animal suits!

At \$1.50

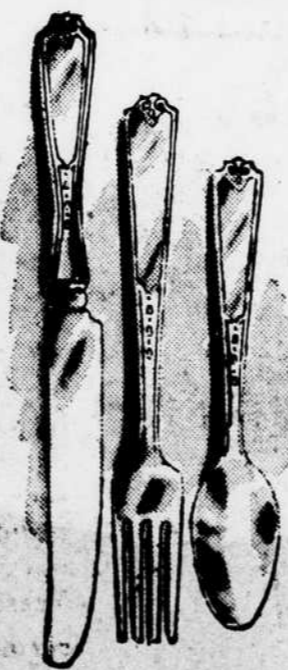
At 69c

Argentine Girl	Military Girl
Cray Girl	Blue Bird
Red Riding Hood	Leonard
Good Golly	Red Fox
Bo-Peep	Tiger, Lion
Southern Belle	

Witch	Spanish Girl
Princess	Cray Girl
Spanish Girl	Clown
Clown	Argentine
Argentine	Wooden Soldier

Adult Costumes \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$5

Kann's—Toy Department—Fourth Floor.



**Sale! Sterling Silver
 TABLEWARE . . .**

In Beautiful "Florence" Pattern

—Gleaming, rich-looking, sterling . . . The silver of a lifetime of enjoyment . . . You'll hand it down to your children with pride, for it grows more beautiful with years of use. Now . . . priced so low you can afford a complete set . . . Pieces listed below:

\$1 ea. (plus 10% tax)

Teaspoons	Orange Spoons	Dinner Knives and forks sold at \$1 only in equal quantities with other pieces. Knives and forks sold separately, \$1.49 ea.
Oyster Forks	Cream Soup Spoons	
Butter Knives	Salad Forks	
Sugar Spoons	Butter Spreaders	
Bouillon Spoons	Small Dinner Forks	

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

HOUSEWIVES

—Here's your answer to the problem of feeding your family well, yet economically, under wartime conditions!

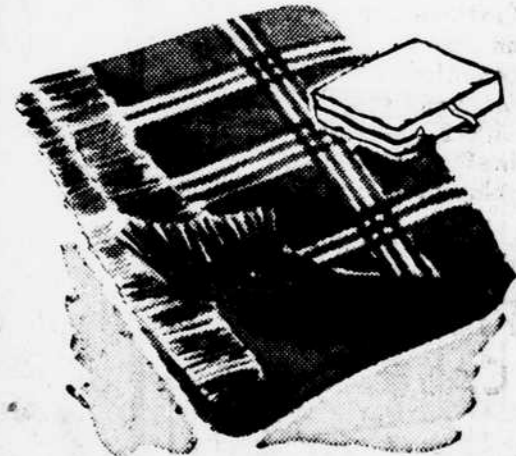


**New Revised
 VICTORY EDITION**

\$2.39

—The American Woman's Cookbook. Complete set of menus, outlining how a family of five can get wholesome, appetizing and varied meals for as little as \$15 a week. 5,000 recipes and helpful hints; 230 illustrations. Hundreds of notes on nutrition under wartime conditions and the use of wartime substitutes. Vitamin content of 150 foods.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.



**"Woolmount"
 AUTO ROBE in
 ZIPPER CASE . . .**

\$3.95

—Every member of the family will enjoy this Zip-a-Robe, which may be used as a seat cushion or a blanket at football games, camping out or picnicking. Colorful woven plaid patterns. 90% re-used wool and 10% cotton. Dark, serviceable colors. Heavily fringed. Handled zipper cover.

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor.

Fair Practice Group Wins Jurisdictional Battle With McNutt

MacLean Committee, Not WMC, to Set Policy in All Discrimination Cases

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice today won a victory over Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in their controversy as to which section of the commission would handle questions relating to discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin or alienage.

Mr. McNutt announced that an agreement had been reached between his office and Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman and president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., that the committee would handle "all policies relating to the enforcement and effectuation" dealing with discrimination, and "such policies shall be binding" on the commission.

The decision virtually wipes out two divisions of the commission—the Negro Manpower Service and the Minority Group Service. The Manpower Service is headed by Dr. Robert C. Weaver and the minority branch is in charge of Dr. Will Alexander, former Farm Security administrator and a vice president of the Rosenwald Fund.

Both Dr. Weaver and Dr. Alexander are widely known for their activities in their respective fields. It is probable that these officials will be transferred to other divisions of the commission.

The Manpower Commission chief said it was further agreed that all field personnel of the commission dealing with the problem of discrimination would be combined with and become part of the committee's field staff.

Dr. MacLean manifested satisfaction with the agreement and expressed the conviction that President Roosevelt's intention to strengthen the committee and maintain it as an organization entity "has been fully met."

The committee was set up last year by the President to develop better racial relations in the war effort. In July it was transferred from under the White House direction to the War Manpower Commission. The transfer was protested and Mr. McNutt and Dr. MacLean are reported to have held several conferences with the President.

D. C. Pastor Sees Peril In 'Church Group Peace'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—The Rev. L. H. Christian of Washington told a convention of Seventh Day Adventists today "the allies are winning the war but great church groups are getting ready to win the peace and in this there is a danger."

Dr. Christian, vice president of the denomination, said such groups "have themselves been as intolerant as any tyrannies in history."

Bay State Man Grows Coffee In Backyard

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27.—When a friend complained of the coffee shortage to Carmello Capillo, he just grinned.

"Why don't you plant some yourself?" They're hardy folks in this old fishing port—been going down to the sea in ships for better than three centuries—but that off-hand remark surprised them.

"The soil right here in Gloucester is perfect for coffee raising," said the 56-year-old soda water concessionaire. "It's just what folks around here never tried to raise coffee beans before."

Sure, Mr. Capillo said, two years ago he bought some unroasted coffee imported from Mexico and, as an experiment, planted it in his backyard in the spring. By September, he said, the plants had yielded 20 pounds of beans.

"They looked like string-bean vines," he said. "I picked the beans, shelled them, and had them roasted. Got seven pounds of the best coffee I ever tasted."

Milton C. Allen of the State Agriculture Department said he would send a couple of experts down to find out more about it.

University Park Area Dedicates Raid Siren

Dedication exercises for a new air-raid siren for University Park, Md., which is atop the community school, were held last night at the school.

Purchased with town funds and money realized from the sale of salvage, the siren is manually operated, but it is planned later to have it operated from the No. 6 Control Center at Riverdale.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Stuffy or Frequent Passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyful relief by relieving the kidneys from their poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of the unopened package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (50¢ a box) from your druggist today.

Cystex (50¢ a box) Only 35¢

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel fern laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 440

Pledged to Stretch Your Wartime Dollars



Fall Curtain Classic

Choose From 2500 Pairs Famous Quaker Lace and Seranton Craftspun Nets

Luxury Lace Curtains

54 inches . . \$1.59
63 inches . . \$1.79
90 inches . . \$2.49

\$1.88

Every Pair Cut 72 inches wide

72 and 81 inch lengths

Exquisite curtains made with infinite artistry by our own American craftsmen! Stunning patterns—choose from 3 of them—dainty figures and designs, formal enough for any smart living room—pretty enough for a dinette! And how they launder—imagine a curtain being so beautiful AND soap and water tubbable at the same time! With these "expensive" features: Adjustable loop tops . . . deep bottom hems . . . soft eggshell shade to blend with any color scheme.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Recovering Event

Your Furniture Fully Reupholstered Like New! Covered in Beautiful Fabrics . . . all at a budget price!



Average Size Chair **\$27.95**

Average Size Sofa **\$47.95**

We will call for, pick up and deliver your furniture . . . Frames tightened, braced or reglued if needed . . . Exposed surfaces polished . . . New spring units in cushions added . . . Complete interior rebuilt and restuffed . . . Cushions completely remade . . . Each piece re-covered in lovely long-wearing fabrics.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



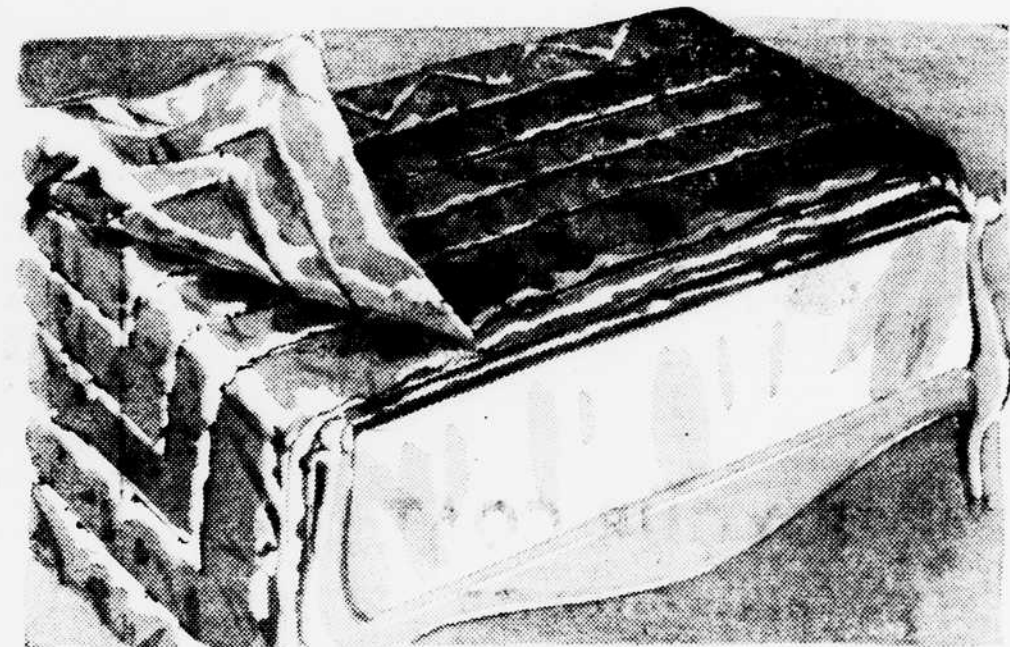
Deliciously Soft . . . Delightfully Warm Famous St. Marys Blankets

Here's everything you've ever looked for in a wooly-warm blanket. Made of 76% wool for warmth and 24% cotton for softness—the combination makes THE perfect long-wearing winter-weight blanket! Choice of 8 lovely pastel or darker shades. Each blanket bound in wide rayon satin ribbon.

\$10.98

72x84 inches

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



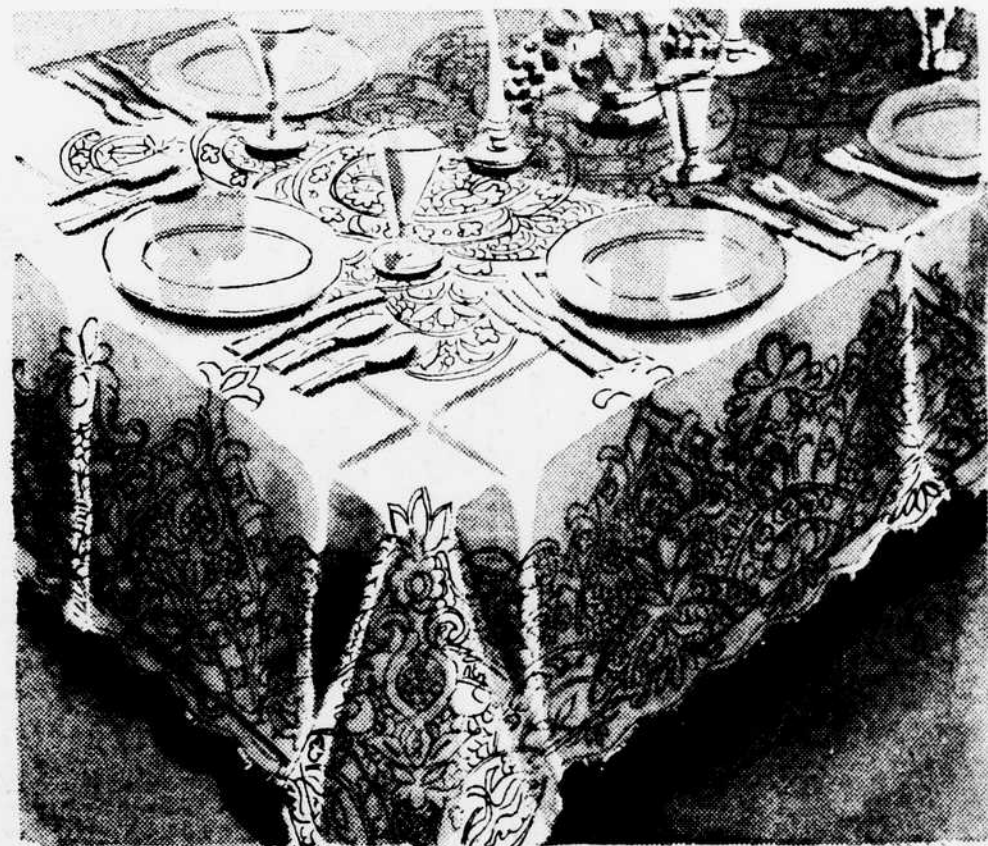
THIS Winter You'll Need a Warm Wool-Filled "Palmer" Bed Comfort

There's nothing as warm as wool—there's nothing as comforting (when the thermometer hits 25) as a Palmer comfort! Every inch is filled with fluffy, soft wool—and the whole covered in luxurious rayon taffeta in close-stitched designs. Choose one lovely solid shade or effective color combinations.

\$7.98

72x84

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Exquisite Patterns . . . Long Wearing Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths

Such lovely cloths, each and every one look handwoven by European artists, where the art of weaving has been handed down for generations! Yet every cloth was made right here by our own American craftsmen! . . . And made of cotton thread that belies its appearance by being soap and water sturdy! This is THE cloth for your most impressive holiday dinner parties!

\$8.95

Banquet size, 72x108 inches . . . \$10.50
Scarfs and Table Runners . . . 88c to \$1.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

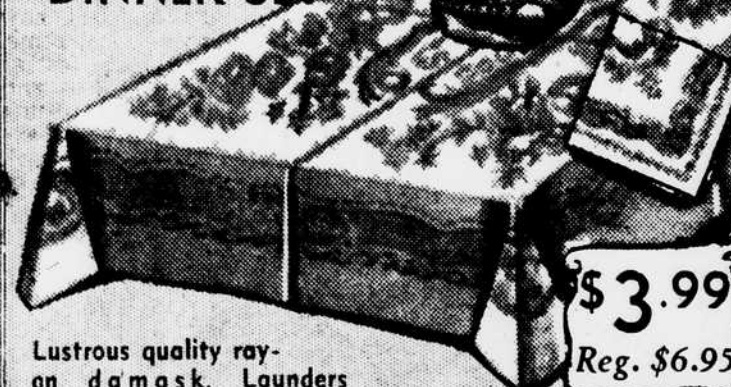
Esther Shop's Pre-Christmas Sale Handmade Handkerchiefs



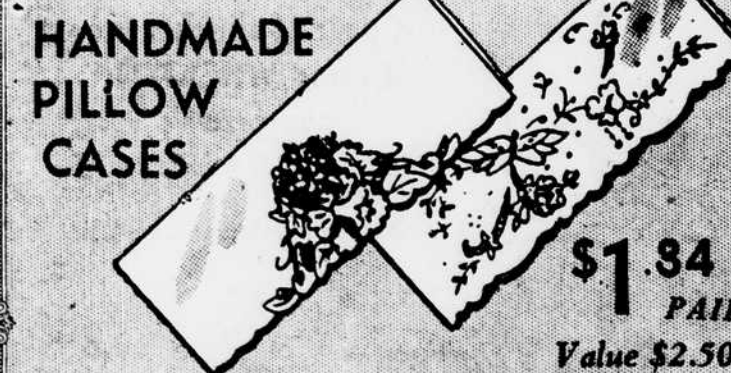
Men's 50c handmade initial-ed handkerchiefs with rolled edge and colored border. Generous size. A gift he will appreciate. **3 for \$1**

Ladies' 50c fine sheer quality handkerchiefs, all white and extra size with hand scalloped edge. Beautifully hand-embroidered initial. **3 for \$1**

For Your Thanksgiving Table RAYON DAMASK DINNER SET



Lustrous quality rayon damask. Laundered beautifully. A cloth you'll have for many years, 56x76 inches. Complete with 8 generous size matching napkins. In five lovely pastel colors. Ivory, blue, gold, green and peach.



Exquisitely hand-embroidered in China on fine combed cotton. Standard size. Twelve lovely patterns to choose from.

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS IDEA THE **Esther SHOP** Headquarters for Handkerchiefs Open Thursdays 9'til 9 1225 F St. Northwest

Resort Clothes This Year Have New Significance

Southern Jaunts May Be Out, But These Styles Prophecy High Lights for Spring

By Helen Vogt

Although it seems slightly doubtful that many women will have either the time or inclination for vacations in the South this year, this fact has left the sportswear fashion designers singularly unimpressed. Nor are they daunted by the fact that unnecessary traveling has been discouraged, or the knowledge that many of their favorite resorts have a military, rather than a millionaire, appeal this season.

Of course, the reason for their seemingly unaware attitude is not because they expect to overcome all these difficulties and proceed with "business as usual." The resort collections currently being displayed in New York and soon to be shown to Washington are, more than ever, the forerunners of spring styles. Southern wear usually reaches its peak in late November or December, but this year it would not surprise us to find the styles of the clothes being brought over earlier. It is certain, too, that a glimpse of these collections will give a fairly accurate picture of what we may expect in the months to come. That is, what we may expect barring very severe clothing regulations from WPE.

First report we've had concerns the work of Designer Dorothy Cox, who is the pride and joy of one of the best-known sportswear houses. Miss Cox stresses quality, femininity and variety this year, depending less on extravagant novelties than on fine tailoring, beautiful fabrics and good taste. She has turned thumbs down on frivolous play clothes for the duration, substituting well-styled and well-made clothes that are becoming and which conserve precious war materials.

The firm itself long has been famous for shirtings and its leaders are known as connoisseurs of cottons. This year they show Gloucester chambrays, ordered long before present priorities, which are woven into window pane plaids, kindergarten checks and shadow box plaids. There are, in addition, cottons from the fine old Scotch firm of David & John Anderson, Ltd., and from Liberty's of London.

The clothes themselves range from appealing "little girl" styles in chambrays dressed up with pleated ruffles to lovely pastel woollens which are just as divine in heat-radiated houses as beneath a Southern sky. Other ideas to watch include drawing-string-fastened bags which conserve precious metal, crocheted hats and Cape Cod carriers in fishnet.

Do keep an eye out for the first

of these resort clothes in Washington. You needn't be planning to head Palm Springs way to enjoy them, for you'll find in them a wealth of smart fashion ideas and a number of helpful hints and predictions for next season's wardrobe.

Well, sure enough, Erik is in town. Just like we told you. The Danish millinery designer is having a showing in Washington today through Thursday, and a very snappy affair it is, too, with engraved invitations from his business partner, H. R. H. Princess Rene de Bourbon de Parme.

As we mentioned last week, Princess Rene de Bourbon is a cousin of Crown Princess Marika of Norway, who is in turn a very good friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's. So we rather hoped that Mrs. Roosevelt would attend the showing and maybe even select an Erik-inspired hat, thus making his greatest dream come true.

But now, of course, with the First Lady in Britain it looks as though the designer will have to wait a while longer to realize his ambition. You, of course, can see these exclusive hats this week and they're something to see. But Mrs. Roosevelt will be sorry she missed them.



A new series of dress colors in woollens designed by Kurt Forstmann derives its inspiration from a century-old book of color prints of clothes worn by natives of provinces in old Russia. Although the dresses themselves are "typically American" in their tailored lines and new trimmings, they are "old world" in color tones. The series is one of the fashion highlights of the winter season.

Girl Scouts Are Prepared

Demonstration This Week to Show Their Skill and Adaptability

Girl Scout demonstrations and exhibits of wartime work projects will be shown to the public during Scout Week, October 25 to October 31, inclusive, at the National Girl Scout Little House, Eighteenth street and New York avenue.

If you want to know what to do in a "blitz," visit their outdoor demonstration tomorrow. The Scouts will demonstrate with bricks, sticks and tin cans how to build an outdoor kitchen, should a housewife be stripped of normal equipment, whipping up pots and pans out of tin cans on the spur of the moment. You'll see how to make a simple rainproof camp fire out of a few bricks, a coffee can and some candle grease.

In these emergency skills, the Girl Scouts have been instructed by Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, Girl Scout consultant, who learned how to make these gadgets and dozens of others in the wartime work shop at the Girl Scout training camp, Edith Macy, in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Marmer, city-wide service chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Girl Scout leader, Girl Scouts from District 4 tomorrow will put on a cooking demonstration over the tallow stove, called a buddy burner. The buddy burner is made of newspapers tightly wrapped and placed in a coffee can, a braided string is run through the center for a wick, and melted candle grease poured into the can. Rainproof matches over which candle grease has been poured will be clipped out of a match box.

A small can can be turned into a cooking pan this way: Cut around the center of the can, leaving one side uncut. Bend this down and wrap it around a long stick, which serves as the handle. A pancake turner will be made from the bottom of a small can with a stick for the handle. Out of a wire coat hanger a satisfactory toaster will be made by first straightening it into a long piece of wire and then twisting one end 'round and 'round to make a flat support for the bread.

The Girl Scouts won't be unprepared in a blitz and neither will their families.

Demonstrations will go on all week at the Little House, a different one each day. Girl Scouts from each district will be in charge for one day as follows:

Sunday, October 25, church day—Girl Scouts will attend churches in their own communities.

Monday, October 26, homemaking day—District 1 will demonstrate canning, darning, mending toys, making ather for soldiers, salvaging fats and metals, etc.

Tuesday, October 27, arts and crafts—District 9 will demonstrate wartime workshop projects. Beansies

Rayon Hosiery Hint

Hosiery made of rayon fibers lose their strength when wet, and even when the stockings look dry and feel like the fibers may not have regained their original strength. If you wear them too soon after washing inexorable holes and runs will result.

For longer wear, hang the stockings over a smooth rod and let them dry from 36 to 48 hours before you put them on. Handle them gently as you wash them in mild lukewarm suds and rinse them several times in clear, lukewarm water. Never wring or twist or rub, just squeeze the suds and water through them, and always remove your rings before you handle them at all.

Perky Caps



By Betty Roberts

Two hats for the price of one is something to consider if you're thinking of a new chapeau. Both of these perky caps are made from a small amount of material and trimmed with contrasting colored yarn tassels or with last year's jewelry. This is a year for individually styled coiffures from the close-cropped feather cut to the long glamorous bob. Both of these hats were designed to flatter all hair styles.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces and complete directions for making both hats in all headsets. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1860 to The Washington Star Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Girl Must Look Out for Own Happiness

In 'Game of Hearts' Men Still Hold The Trumps

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have gone with a boy for about four years. We have always had such great times together and really enjoy each other's company, yet he refuses to get serious. Instead he keeps looking around for new faces and is always accepting blind dates so as to find them. In spite of this, I still like him very much and can't seem to enjoy myself with other boys, as I have become so attached to him during these past four years. I even refuse other dates because I am afraid that he might call and I will miss a chance to be with him.

If a boy doesn't like a girl well enough to want to marry her, why does he see her continually for years and then drop her when the time comes to make good? Why does he lead her to infer that he is in love with her when he isn't? Why does he let her waste the time, when she might make a good marriage, running around with him when he knows that he is going to fade out of the picture and leave her flat when he gets tired of her? And how is a girl to start all over again if she let her waste the time with a boy who wasn't in love with her? THAT'S ME.

Answer—Because, my dear, men are selfish and women are nitwits, and never more so than in matters of sentiment. Also, because in the game of hearts men hold the trumps and the cards are stacked against women.

When a man meets a pretty and attractive girl, he thinks only of what pleasure he can derive from the acquaintanceship. If she is a good-lookinger with whom he is proud to be seen, he takes her places. If she is bright and entertaining and can pep up any sort of a date and make it amusing and worth while, he is Johnny-on-the-spot until she gets known as "his girl." If she has a pleasant and interesting and hospitable family, and a mother who is a good cook, he practically camps on her parlor chairs.

But in all of this he is considering solely his own good. He isn't giving a single thought as to how his conduct affects the girl. He knows well enough that if he monopolizes a girl's society that he is keeping all other men away from her and cutting her off from any chance of marrying some other man. He knows that while a girl has her youth and beauty she has her best chance of getting a good husband and settling herself comfortably in life. But that does not cause him to alter his dog-in-the-manger policy. He doesn't want to marry her himself, but he doesn't want her to marry any other man and thus break up his pleasant routine.

He will do that himself when he gets tired of her, or meets some other girl he fancies more, and if poor old Mary is left in the lurch, well, it is just too bad. It is her own fault, for goodness knows, he never said anything to her that she could possibly construe into a proposal of marriage. On the contrary, he always nimbly sidestepped the question when she brought up the subject of marriage.

And, of course, when the man whose attentions have been without intentions says that the girl is to blame when she has wasted years and years of her time upon him, and speaks only the truth. For, alas, in this wicked world we have to keep out for our own interests if we keep from being cheated. No one is going to protect a fool from her folly, nor keep suckers from being taken in by confidence men. Nor is there any way in which we can make our wishful thinking come true.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Fancies in Fur . . .

The smart young feminine set of Washington is going "quite mad" over the latest lapel pin gadgets. Made of bits of fur and leather in the forms of various animals, these are appropriate to wear not only on tailored suits, but on fur coats for added smartness. The fur used in these pins includes pieces of pony, kidskin, clipped caracul and "bunny." They are well padded and backed with leather to make them appear even fuller. Among the collection are bulls' heads, lions, elephants, monkeys and even chow dogs. Gray and brown are the outstanding colors.

Hostess' Delight . . .

Card table covers made of washable corduroy bound in gold braid are a joy to the hostess who entertains her bridge club frequently. Rich winter colors such as blue, green and red are represented in the supply and are claimed to be fast in both color and pile. Easy to wash, too, for all one has to do is use lukewarm water and soap flakes, squeezing the suds through the material. Then roll it in towel, knead out moisture, dry quickly and press on wrong side. If directions are carefully followed, the covers will look "like new."

From 'Down Under' . . .

An adorable toy for very young ladies, as well as for some of the "big girls," is a kangaroo made of white plush and red corduroy materials. A baby kangaroo peeks out of mama's pouch. Though it's recommended for children as a "cuddle toy," the grown-up miss will approve it as decoration for the chaise longue or bed. The bright colors of the kangaroo will lend cheer to the room, and the appealing quality of the team is not to be resisted.

For the 'Little Woman' . . .

To help the busy housewife be more efficient in keeping an account of bills and correspondence there is a folder made of simulated leather containing four separate compartments, for answered and unanswered letters, paid and unpaid bills. This folder could be kept on top of a table or desk without in any way detracting from the appearance of the room.

From a Woman's Angle . . .

English Women Call 'Time' on Long, Chatty Telephone Conversations

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor.

The ladies across the sea, we are told, have put a stop to prolonged telephone conversations, in the interest of the war effort. A three-minute egg timer does the trick.

The timer is placed on the telephone table, and when the call starts the timer is turned over. When the sand has flowed entirely into the bottom half of the "hour glass" the call is promptly and patriotically terminated.

This is a tip that we American gals would do well to adopt. Limiting conversations to three minutes has long been the plea of the telephone company, and now, with wires humming with vitally important calls, it is more necessary than ever to release lines as quickly as possible. Too often purely chatty conversations of interminable length are indulged in, even in these busy times. Long-drawn-out "Well, she told me" and "Then I said" dialogues use up precious time, and keep wires from more important calls. In the past this method of visiting by telephone wasn't such a major offense, although it has always been a headache to the phone company. But now it should be very definitely "out" for the duration.

The telephone company is doing a tremendous job, and it is up to the public to help by co-operating as much as possible. Instead of growling about the service—let's do all we can to make it efficient by our own efforts.

Reduce calls to a minimum. You'll be surprised how many you will find are really unnecessary. You can wait to tell your husband what a cute thing the baby said, when he comes home in the evening. You don't have to use the telephone and disturb him at his office during the rush hours! Walk a block or so to see your girl friend, instead of telling her all the gossip by phone. And goodness knows, you don't have to tell your best beau that you love him a dozen times a day!

After you've cut down on the number of calls, cut down on the time of each call you do have to make. The egg-timer idea is excellent, but even without that gauge you can learn to be brief. Think what you are going to say before you make the call, say it quickly and clearly, and hang up as soon as you can.

Learn to look up numbers that you are not sure of—don't guess, and dial several wrong ones before you finally get your party. And be

Mother Directs Child's Out-of-School Hours

Plans Few Simple Diversions To Keep the Tot Contented And Away From Mischief

By Lettice Lee Streett

We are all so busy ourselves, and a few weeks ago we were so engrossed in the mechanics of getting the children off to school, doing about dentists, shoes and clothes, that we may now relax and think we have accomplished just about all that can be asked of a mother in these days.

We plan our youngsters' lives as best we can, but we should not consider that going to school is enough organization for them, particularly in the case of primary-age children.

The hours that a child is out of school are as useful of planning, unobtrusive, supervision and interest on a mother's part as are the hours he spends under the guidance of his teacher.

The child who finds himself at loose ends at home is most likely to develop slovenly habits of one sort or another. Very few youngsters show much initiative about what to do next and how to do it—they lack ideas for work and play if left entirely alone. Then, too, if they find an idea it is likely to be unconstructive

Wash Work Clothes

A big washing on the line is often the best contribution a housewife can make to the efforts of men who are engaged in war production. The willingness of the housewife to launder the extra garments which insure the men of daily changes has a direct bearing upon production. Cleanliness not only builds morale, which is reflected in a man's output, but it guards against skin diseases which may cause him to lose precious days of work. At the end of a hard working day the underwear and work clothes are usually saturated with perspiration. If these garments are worn a second or third day they are not only evil-smelling but they may carry bacteria in the meshes of the fabric which may cause a rash or irritation.

From the housewife's point of view there is another advantage in having work clothes worn only one day. They are easier to wash, need less scrubbing, and therefore give better service.

Home Canning

After jars of home-canned food have cooled test them to make sure that they are perfectly sealed. Turn them upside down for 12 hours. If no juices seep out the seal is perfect and the jars can then be stored in the coolest, darkest place in the house. Never give the lids of canned foods an extra twist after the jars have cooled, as this is likely to break the air seal, which might cause spoilage. If any juices do come out the tops of the jars, recock for 15 minutes and can over again, making sure that the jar lid and rubbers are in excellent condition.

To Clean Bronze

Clean stained bronze ornaments with hot vinegar or hot buttermilk rubbed on with a soft brush or cloth. Rinse in warm water and wash in hot water and soapsuds. Wipe dry with soft cloth.

Homespun Hollywood

Hollywood stars are dipping into their grandmother's beauty recipes for a few home hints. Alexis Smith puts a cup of cornstarch in her bath. Jane Wyman keeps her hands smooth with cocoa butter.

Our Celebration Of Halloween Ancient One

Some Rites Remain Although Forms Are Different

By Edith M. Barber

The celebration of All Hallows' eve dates back to a period far older than the name, which is of Christian origin. In every country the spirit of the grain which furnished the staple food was revered and honored.

Among ancient peoples it was customary to chant dirges instead of gay harvest songs as the grain was reaped and the corn spirit died annually. Records show that the worker who cut the last sheaf was felt to be responsible for this death and was given the same penalty. Later he was merely subjected to rough handling, and from this probably developed the practical jokes which are still typical of Halloween.

As old as the rites just described was the custom of bringing the first fruits of the harvest as an offering to the medicine man or chief of the tribe, who was considered a representative of the god who gave them. Today we still decorate our houses with pumpkins, red apples and ears of corn at this season of the year.

Besides the apples themselves, fresh cider is typical of the Halloween celebration. This is good reason also for the custom of serving pumpkin pie. The inclusion of doughnuts is a comparatively modern idea, probably begun in New England, where this sweet cake has always been so popular. Doughnuts do seem to go with cider.

If you are having a party for the young people you might offer hot buttered cider, an expurgated edition of the hot-buttered rum which your older guests will like on a chilly evening. It really may be cold on Halloween.

HOT-BUTTERED CIDER.

2 quarts cider.
1/2 cup brown or maple sugar.
1/4 cup butter.
Cinnamon or nutmeg.
Heat cider, add sugar and butter, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Fill punch glasses with hot liquid and sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Yield, about 25 servings.

APPLE BUTTER TARTS.

1 recipe piecrust.
1 1/2 cups apple butter.
Roll pastry 1/4 inch thick and cut in 5-inch squares. On 1/2 of each square put 3 tablespoons of apple butter. Moisten edges of pastry with water and fold over to form a triangle. Seal edge and prick top. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Barbara Bell Pattern

The pattern usually included in the Woman's Page is printed today on Page B-14.

"Me... I'd rather feed LIONS!"

I could keep lions happy feeding 'em meat—just meat. But my family'll stick to the same old hot cereal just so long, then they start to growl! I've found the trick to tame 'em, though—it's to change to fragrant, nut-brown Wheatena! Why, that rich toasted taste practically makes 'em purr-r-r!"

WHEATENA is okay with Uncle Sam!

Whole-grain cereal is just what Government food experts say we should eat every day. Wheatena gives you the "Vital 10"—the same build-up protein elements you get in steak, milk, eggs. Great stuff, Wheatena—for the up-and-at-'em health and energy we owe our country!

A pair of clinchers for having WHEATENA tomorrow:

1. Cooks quick as your morning coffee!
2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.

"WHEE... a WHEATENA morning!"

BOX LUNCHES FOR LADIES
BOX LUNCHES FOR MEN
SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES

7th, 8th and E Sts.

National 9800

Lansburgh's

OUR GREATEST



Anniversary

SALE OF THE YEAR

Hear Kate Smith on her 24-hour Bond-Selling Drive, WJSV, tomorrow at 6:01 a.m.

All Washington salutes KATE SMITH and TED COLLINS, producer-director on their 24-hour DAWN-TO-DAWN BOND SELLING DRIVE, over Station WJSV, starting at 6:01 A.M. Wednesday, when the "Songbird of the South" begins her plea for "BONDS FOR BOMBERS."

Cheney's 1.95 Transparent Rayon

VELVETS

Beautiful soft-draping quality. Rich tones for afternoon frocks . . . tailored colors for street costumes . . . Black and smart colors. Note: Group includes 150 yards of famous Mallinson black transparent velvet with silk back and rayon pile. Yard

1.68

\$1 to \$1.39 Values! Rayon Two Famous Brands, 1.39

FABRICS Rayon Crepes

88¢ Yd.

1.09 Yd.

- 50" Brocade Taffeta and Satin
 - 39" "Gallant Lady" Crepe
 - 39" "At Ease" Mossy Crepe
 - 39" "Fanciful" Faillie Crepe
 - 39" "Furlough" Crepe
- Belding's "Velcora" and American Mills "Shamure." Both in soft-draping texture. Both at Anniversary economies. In black and a galaxy of smart colors for Fall.

79c Spun Rayons; plain colors and prints; special, yd. . . . 68c
 \$1 "Tricolida" Rayon Crepes; black and smart colors, yd. . . . 78c
 1.29 Rayon Jersey; 52-inch width; smart for business, afternoon and street costumes; black and high-style colors; yd. . . . 98c

1.25 CORDUROY

Popular pin-wale cotton corduroy in a fine quality. Buy for school and college frocks . . . skirts and jackets . . . sports and other serviceable outdoor togs. Exciting colors include: Kelly green, Spanish wine, King's blue and others. Yard

98¢

80-Square! 35c Printed 59c Value! PRINTED

PERCALES Spun Rayon

29¢ Yd.

49¢ Yd.

Famous 80-square quality. Tubfast colors. Light and dark grounds in a huge variety of patterns. For house dresses, children's wear, pajamas, etc.

Choose from 20 smart printed patterns. Will wash and wear to perfection. Perfect for school, college and business frocks.

69c "Sergepun" Spun Rayon; wool-like finish, yd. . . . 59c
 59c Spun Rayon Gabardine; special, yd. . . . 49c
 45c Rayon Faillie Taffeta; ideal for slips, bedspreads, draperies, etc.; choice of 20 smart colors; special, yd. . . . 37c

Wool-and-Rayon and Fine 3.50 to 4.50 Values!

WOOLENS 100% WOOLS

1.74 Yd.

2.19 Yd.

1.95 to 2.95 values! Sheer dress fabrics, novelty weaves and tweeds, coatings and suitings. Many all wool, some with rayon (properly labeled). Colors and black.

Soft tweeds, fine shetlands and novelty weaves. Types for coats, suits and jackets. Luxury-quality 100% virgin wool (properly labeled). Plenty of black and beautiful colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Anniversary Special! Our Regular \$1 All-Purpose 4-oz. WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

Popular 4-ply all-wool knitting worsted. Ideal for afghans, sweaters, scarfs, helmets. Thirty-five new colors, olive drab and navy. 4-oz. skein.

74¢

With Imported English Tapestry Needle!

1.98 TO 2.98 NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Tapestry needle included with each piece. Petit and gros point. Only background to fill in. Sizes: 16x20, 18x23, 23x23 inches. Buy for 1.39 pictures, chairs, pillows, etc.

6.98 to 10.98 Needlepoint. Sizes: 23x42, 23x36. Chair seats and backs (23x23 and 27x27) . . . 5.98
 30c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn; moth-proof and light-fast; 40-yd. skein, 5 for \$1
 1.10 Ombre Wool; soft 4-ply, wool; shades from light to dark. 4 oz. skein, 88c
 69c Heather Sport Yarn; medium-weight wool; contrast color fleck. 2-oz. ball . . . 52c
 39c Saxony Yarn; soft 3-ply wool; pink, blue, white included. 1 oz. ball, 28c
 50c Polar Fingering Yarn; soft 3-ply wool. Beautiful colors. 1 oz. skein, 40c
 59c Bucilla Wondersheen Crochet Cotton; ivory; for spreads, cloths, scarfs, etc. 700-yd. skein . . . 40c
 1.29 Pictures; attractive prints; include popular magnolia; many subjects, 88c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



A Gorgeous Group At Anniversary Savings!
 \$25 to 29.95 Values—Including Our Dana Simpsons!

BETTER DRESSES

\$18

- One-piece styles
- Smart basic types
- Sequin trims
- Two-piece styles
- Velvet-combinations
- Contrast details

Fashions you've admired all fall at higher prices are now yours at this sale price! Rayon crepes, wools, wool-and-rayon mixtures, matelasses, crepe-and-velvet combinations . . . in black, Chinese red, twilight purple, Russian green, Dutch blue, Aussie brown and Mexicana beige. Glamorous dresses, tailored dresses . . . fashions for street, afternoon and cocktails. A wide selection of popular styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

Right for Street and Dates! Regular \$1

RAYON HOSIERY

78¢

Fine gauge, medium weight rayons that double smartly for work and play! 100-denier, 45-gauge! They'll give you grand wear if you handle them with care. 9-10 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Do Your Part!
 CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

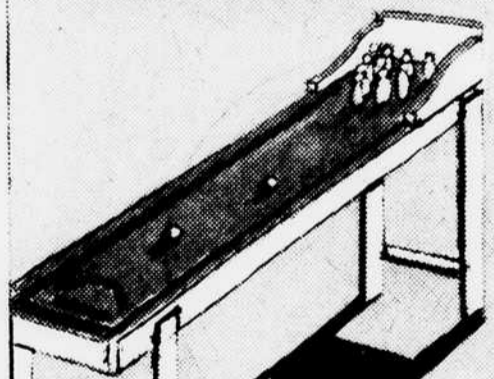
When shopping, be sure to carry all your small packages! Help us save gasoline and tires by saying, "I'll take it with me, please."

SAVE ON TOYS



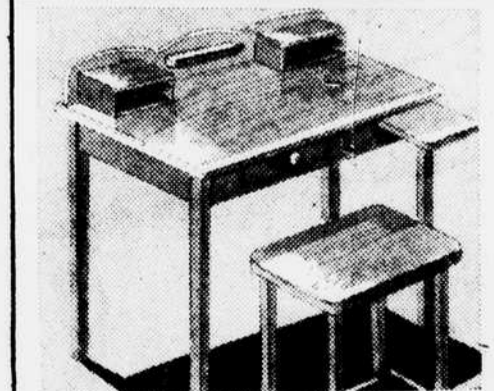
5.95 Value! FOLDING Doll Coach 4.99

Metal wheels and large rubber tires. Folding hood with visor. Has knuckle-plated knobs. Has foot extension, storm boot. Bright maroon trimmed and piped in white. Buy now for Christmas.



Special! Big, Sturdy Bowling Alley 1.79

Of seasoned lumber and masonite. Complete with ten pins and ball. Has back-stop to catch pins. Is 52 inches long. Is both entertaining and lots of fun.



8.95 Value Desk and Bench 7.99

For young students! Well made of gumwood in maple or walnut finish. Legs corner locked, pull-out shelf, pen holder, pigeon holes. Buy for Christmas!



Real Old-Fashioned Pinafore Doll 2.69

She's 20 inches tall . . . moves her eyes . . . has a cunning voice . . . wears her hair in braided pigtails. Topped off with a dashing sailor hat.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor



Special Group Our Exclusive 6.95

PHYSICAL CULTURES

5.65

Special purchase plus some groups from our own stocks . . . suedes, patents, crushed kids, alligator-grained calfs. Black and brown, 4 to 10, AAAA to D in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Group of Exclusive 6.95 NANETTE SHOES 5.65

Group of Exclusive 4.95 to 5.50 LANCRESTS 4.35

6-Cent-an-Hour Boost Granted 4 Groups of Automobile Workers

WLB Denies General Increase for 31,000 at Ford, Chrysler and GMC

The War Labor Board today granted a wage increase of 6 cents an hour to the skilled machine repair men, machinists, millwright and electricians of the General Motors Corp., the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp.

At the same time it denied the request of two CIO unions—the United Automobile Workers of America and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America—for a general wage increase for all the 31,000 maintenance, powerhouse and construction workers of the three companies, and a blanket minimum of \$1.50 an hour for all the skilled employes in these categories.

In taking this action, the WLB approved the unanimous recommendations of a special panel composed of William E. Simkin, representing the public; John A. Willard, representing employers, and Michael Ross, representing labor.

The board also decided to increase the contract maximum rates for skilled and semiskilled maintenance, powerhouse and construction workers at Ford by 5 cents an hour and at General Motors and Chrysler by 10 cents an hour. This action, which will require no wage increase, was recommended by the panel because practically all classifications are now within 5 cents an hour or less of the maximum rate, leaving "little or no room for recognition of individual merit and ability."

The WLB further decided to set up a fund in General Motors and Chrysler plants of an average of 11 1/2 cents an hour for each of the skilled and semiskilled maintenance workers. This fund will be distributed by collective bargaining to provide increases up to a maximum of 6 cents an hour to employes "who merit such increases by virtue of individual skill and ability and whose retention in their present jobs is essential to the war effort."

Wage adjustments under the order are retroactive to April 28 in the case of General Motors and June 1 in the case of the other two companies.

51 to Get Certificates In Fire Service Training

Fifty-one Bethesda residents recently have completed the OGD auxiliary fire service training course and will receive certificates at "graduation" exercises tonight in the Leland Junior High School.

The group, trained under the direction of Chief A. J. Bargagnini of the Bethesda Fire Department, brings the Bethesda OGD auxiliary to total 318 men. Judge Albert E. Brault and W. H. Saffield will present certificates on behalf of the Montgomery County and Bethesda auxiliary fire organization. Latest moving picture releases of OGD fire combating methods will be shown.

U. S. Prepares Proof Against Ring Selling 'Black Market' Tires

200 Persons, Including Minister, Minor Judges, Reported Involved

Federal authorities were reported preparing evidence today for a grand jury investigation of a "black market" tire ring involving nearly 200 persons in the District, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Massachusetts.

The Philadelphia Office of Price Administration announced, the Associated Press reported, that the ring had disposed of 15,000 new tires, 1,000 recapped tires and 1,000 new tubes at prices ranging from \$40 to \$60 a tire.

An OPA spokesman said the names of those accused could not be disclosed "until the evidence is presented to the United States attorney's office for presentation to the grand jury." Indictments presumably will be sought in Philadelphia.

A reliable source disclosed that "at least one minister, one physician and three members of the minor judiciary are involved."

Operations of the "black market" were centered in 13 counties of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, the OPA spokesman said, although it extended as far north as Massachusetts, as far west as Pittsburgh and as far south as Washington.

Following a tip from a rationing board in West Chester, Pa., OPA investigators found thousands of new tires stored in chicken coops, haylofts, far mioses, filling station grease pits and in tourist cabins.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223
Choose from a very large selection of upright, grand and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call National 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
Combined with the Piano Shop
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

ADVERTISMENT.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendocino, now distributed thru drug stores. To help you remove thick, strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep, Mendocino is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendocino is only 50¢ at drugists.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone DIsmont 8888

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



"Keep 'em Rolling"

in sturdy, boy-size metal toys . . . purchased when there were no priorities

Pursuit Plane with awesome armament (dummy) that he can pedal along—thus turning the propeller—45 1/2 inches long and wing spread of 35 inches—\$15.95 rubber tire wheels.

Colson Velocipede made of 1 1/2-inch tubing with welded joints—ball-bearing wheels and pedals and rubber tires \$12.95

Junior Hook and Ladder made of heavy-gauge steel—2 wooden ladders and hand rails, bell, rubber tires. \$14.95 40 inches long

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Dining at Home



How much more you enjoy it now, with fewer diversions—with your own family circle or a few close friends as guests. Happily you create table settings that are as cherished focal centers as the fireplace in your living room. Here your children learn to appreciate fine things, to think of home as a place to live happily in an atmosphere of gracious companionship. Woodward & Lothrop suggests these—selected from our many charming assets to your table settings.

America Weaves Your Tablecloth

Gleaming damask—but how new it looks, for it is woven of rayon and cotton, with a luminous sheen all its own. You may have traditional ivory—or rejoice in the new color possibilities it offers: peach or gold color as background for your favorite glassware and china.

- 64x82-inch cloth with eight 18-inch napkins, \$12.50
- 64x108-inch cloth with twelve 18-inch napkins, \$16.95

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

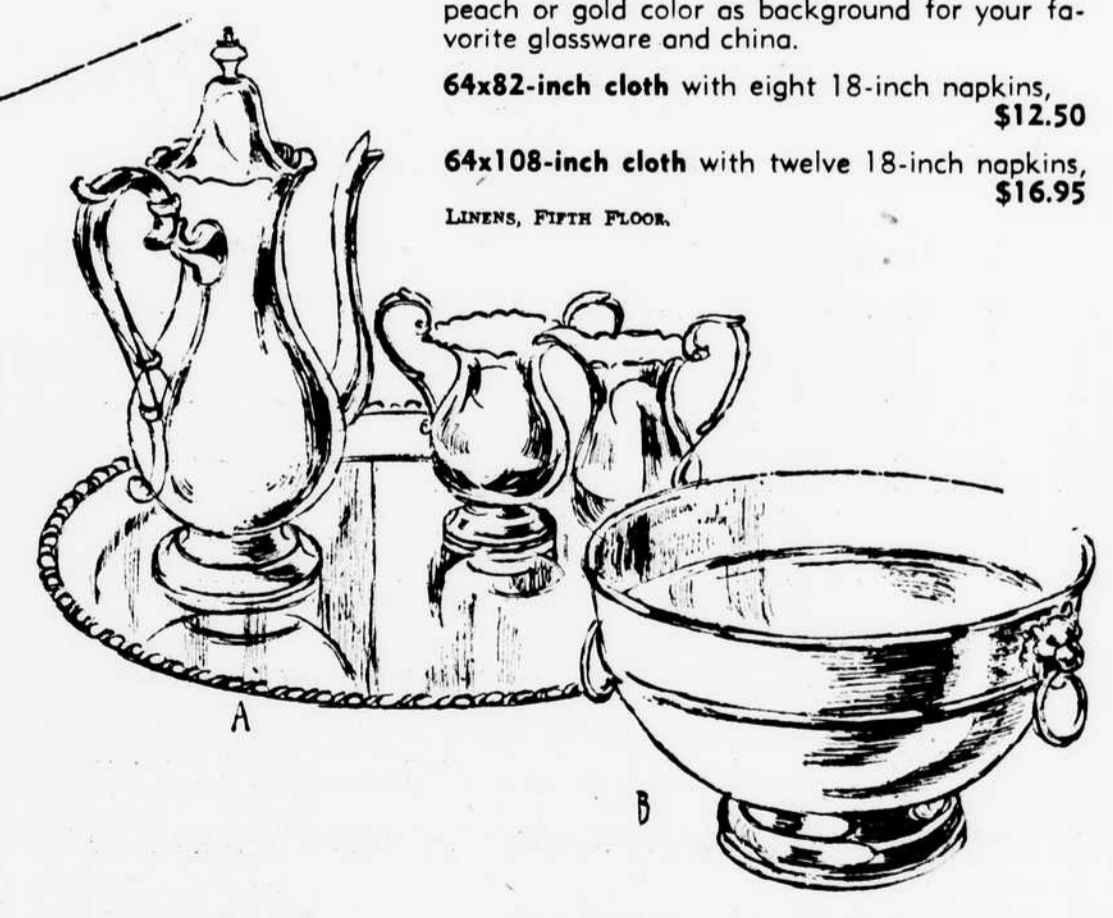


Fine Dinnerware—Glassware Lasting Beauty for Your Table

You know how much more lasting truly fine dinnerware is—made to last and, probably, always handled with more respect. Just as your grandmother's best bone china was yours, these modern pieces are your children's heritage of beauty. Witness:

- A—Wedgwood "Cotswold," English earthenware with embossed rim and distinctively colored floral decoration. Dinner plate, \$1.75
- Hawkes' "Aquila" hand-cut stemware. Each piece, \$2
- B—Spode "Rosalie," English earthenware with basketry rim and primrose floral design. Enchantingly unusual coloring. Dinner plate, \$2
- "#201" Stemware, hand-cut on full lead-blown crystal glass. Each piece, \$1.65

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Sterling Silver is More Sought after than Ever

Made to give generations of service, its loveliness seems to grow greater with the years. Our still lavish collection of this increasingly precious metal includes:

- A—Three-piece after-dinner coffee service designed with gracious restraint. \$60.50
- Gadroon-bordered tray \$41.25
- B—Bowl with effective lion's head handles. \$44
- C—"Family size" water pitcher, a capacious five-pint piece to treasure for its unusual design. \$75

Prices include tax
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

WAR WORKERS! GET IN ON HINDS HAND-SAVER SPECIAL!

2 reg. 50¢ bottles both for **49¢ PLUS TAX**

LIMITED TIME OFFER! 2 50¢ BOTTLES FOR 49¢ PLUS TAX

At all toilet goods counters

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Thomas Van C. Lodge, 26, Annapolis Md. and Marjorie E. Love, 18, 3820 Morrison st. n.w.; the Rev. C. L. Carhart.

Maxwell A. Ruddle, 34, 1324 18th st. n.w. and Rose M. Wolcott, 29, 3518 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Taylor.

Edward Allen, 26, and Brnice Harris, 27, both of 742 19th st. n.e.; the Rev. F. J. Jones.

Harry E. Dawson, 23, Quantico, Va. and Mary D. Rouse, 18, Brattsville, Md.; the Rev. T. B. Dade.

Horace D. Tammisi, 28, 121 Rittenhouse st. n.w. and Marion V. Kosner, 23, 533 Buchanan st. n.w.; the Rev. W. J. Morris.

Arthur Manella, 25, 1307 Randolph st. n.w. and Nancy Holme, 15, 245 30th st. n.w.; the Rev. R. Williams.

Henry L. Hess, 24, Army War College, and Gladys N. Moore, 23, Cordova Apts., 20th st. and Florida ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. M. Morrison.

Richard L. Anderson, 23, Quantico, Va. and Opal E. Sampson, 20, 735 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. A. L. Smith.

Stacy A. Brown, 23, 1828 Columbia rd. n.w. and Mary L. Flanagan, 22, 1628 Covington st. n.w.; the Rev. L. Evans.

John T. Nolan, Jr., 22, 1419 E st. n.w. and Adeline C. Radtke, 21, 1363 Monroe st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Taylor.

Kenneth Neuhouser, 20, University of Pennsylvania and Vivian E. Ligonie, 20, 1355 Peabody st. n.w.; the Rev. Zemach.

Joseph O. Brunell, 23, Montpelier, Vt. and Sibyl A. Young, 19, 900 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. V. Welch.

Thomas J. Wherry, Jr., 27, Camp Lee, Va. and Edna B. Luce, 22, 1000 Vermont ave. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph P. Cristaldi, 24, 4919 Nebraska ave. n.w. and Rosina M. Cahn, 23, 4929 Kilgus st. n.w.; the Rev. C. D. Gorman.

David Seperino, 21, 1300 Ford, Cuzco, and Gloria Marcell, 18, 2316 F st. n.e.; Judge Fay Bentley.

Joseph W. Burchard, 26, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. and Josephine C. Kuebschweren, 21, 1808 Wyoming ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Argatt.

Rodney N. Brown, 22, and Amy L. Culbertson, 18, both of 4413 River rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Argatt.

Donald L. Duschet, 22, 1819 F st. n.w. and Fannie Wright, 20, 917 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. M. Boyer.

Merwin H. Silverthorn Jr., 23, Brookdale, Md. and Ruth E. Lamborn, 20, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. R. D. Workman.

Torbjo M. Rulon, 41, 301 1st st. n.w. and Mary J. Tucker, 17, Vienna, Va.; the Rev. Samuel Rose.

Hugh I. Albert, 40, 1635 Irving st. n.w. and Frances I. Bulina, 35, 209 Porter st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Thomas J. Yedell, 21, 718 13th st. n.e. and Louise E. Braxton, 20, 1414 Benjamin st. n.e.; the Rev. G. T. Long.

Oscar S. Frazee, 20, 11th st. n.e. and Flora M. Phifer, 30, 1728 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Taylor.

Frank E. Mazurowski, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va. and Victoria M. Patterson, 19, 1044 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.

Franklin M. Jackson, 20, 2001 S. C. and Constance C. Stern, 20, 1751 Robert st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Junius A. Price, 20, 1854 8th st. n.w. and Doris M. Winston, 19, 1720 M st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wendell P. Gardner, 20, 781 Harvard st. n.w. and Ruth K. Brooks, 19, 2612 K st. n.w.; the Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Gerald P. McCormack, 24, Richard Hill, Va. and Frances I. Bulina, 35, 209 Porter st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Pauline C. Roper, 27, 1107 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.

Wayne A. Wilson, 21, Arlington, Va. and Gladys F. Darley, 20, 1803 Baltimore st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Karl B. Miller, 21, 1310 I st. n.e. and Josephine H. Wilson, 21, 507 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Steelman.

Lee V. Wallace, 20, 723 19th st. n.w. and Vivian F. Holmes, 19, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Rev. C. S. McKenzie.

Janet Crafton, Jr., 20, 25th st. n.w. and Jessie M. Williams, 21, 303 S st. n.w.; the Rev. G. A. McGinnis.

Orville E. Judy, 24, 809 Jackson st. n.e. and Wilma D. Thompson, 20, 2724 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Richard S. Slater, 21, 1913 Minnesota ave. n.e. and Evelyn Langford, 20, Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. C. F. Langlands.

Raymond F. Colloco, 31, Baltimore, and Lucien S. Sutt, 21, 1719 Allison st. n.e.; the Rev. A. B. Hanna.

Eidon C. Pavan, 24, Fort Mammouth, N. J. and Beula C. Pedersen, 20, 1829 Wyoming ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Eddie G. Merritt, 28, 2315 L st. n.w. and Ella M. Robinson, 25, 808 D st. n.w.; the Rev. G. A. Keller.

Joseph A. Patterson, Army War College, and Mabel E. Redding, 22, London Hall, 13th and M sts. n.w.; the Rev. A. B. Hanna.

Robert Romo, 21, and LeVar A. Matlier, 18, both of Quantico, Va.; the Rev. H. Zerhusen.

Leonard L. Butler, 21, 79 M st. a.w. and Jewell A. Calhoun, 18, 808 4th st. a.w.; the Rev. Samuel Kiefer.

Jesse J. Boyd, Jr., 20, 4th st. n.e. and Elizabeth Jackson, 18, 309 F st. n.e.; the Rev. A. H. Terry.

Albert J. Libster, 19, 1818 A st. s.e. and

Bernice H. Price, 18, 1212 East Capitol st.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry E. Selzer, 21, 706 18th st. n.w. and Ida B. Wilson, 21, 1107 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. S. McKenzie.

James E. St. Clair, 27, and Elizabeth Kolofoles, 23, both of 1315 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur Day.

Wesley M. Smith, Jr., 25, Fort Myer, Va. and Audrey M. Brumfield, 19, 1227 B st. n.e.; the Rev. G. H. Young.

Benedict F. Tarbay, 21, Fort Rustis, Va. and Betty M. Howard, 19, 2119 Manning pl.; the Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John A. Allen, 24, 136 G st. w. and Norine West, 24, 829 3d st. a.w.; the Rev. Frederick Hornum.

Morrison Beatwood, 43, and Frances A. Moore, 52, both of 1236 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. C. Palmer.

Charles S. Wood, 30, Fort Benning, Ga. and Marjorie G. Oliver, 21, 2109 F st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Charles Jones, 20, and Mary J. Byrd, 22, both of 378 Dixon court s.w.; the Rev. C. L. Walker.

James E. Brown, 27, 1444 C st. s.e. and Alma Thomas, 25, 14 1 st. n.e.; the Rev. David Lynch.

Frederick A. Small, 38, 56 Randolph pl. n.w. and Mary E. Newton, 32, Cumberland, Md.; the Rev. S. E. Rose.

Arthur L. Simpson, 34, 811 2d st. n.e. and Mary L. Mansfield, 33, 1115 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. K. Oakwright.

Lesley Goodwin, 23, and Juanita P. Sylvester Moss, 23, 21 I st. n.e.; the Rev. J. J. Quailly.

Reed W. Gordon, 28, Boston, and Mary S. Jefferson, 28, 1218 Delafield rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. J. Quailly.

William A. Seel, 23, Quantico, and Mabel A. Brown, 19, Dumfries, Va.; the Rev. T. O. Ward.

Chester McK. Kennedy, 24, Quantico, and Jennie L. Wych, 21, Washington, Pa.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Claude P. Wilson, 20, Quantico, and Billie A. Krueger, 21, Newport, R. I.; the Rev. Purcell Williams.

George E. Willis, 24, and Marcella Thomas, 21, both of 1815 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. Samuel M. Badlan, 28, 5406 7th st. n.w. and Pauline Phillips, 24, 423 Ingraham st. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph E. Lembo, 20, 228 Pennsylvania

ave. s.e. and Rose T. Vallerio, 20, 321 East Capitol st.; the Rev. Charles Nelson.

Donald Tolson, 20, Marine Barracks, 8th and S sts. s.e. and Isabelle B. Williams, 21, Grantville, R. I.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William D. Johnson, 31, 2927 Adams Mill rd. n.w. and Thelma C. Feizer, 28, 1619 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Atsaut.

James H. Brown, 27, 8th and I sts. s.e. and Bettie M. Renner, 19, Williamsport, Md.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Charles W. Smither, 29, Washington, and Alma D. Ferrill, 31, Normanstown, Ga.; the Rev. J. K. Oakwright.

Reinold E. Smith, 33, 446 9th st. s.w. and Thomas E. Lucas, 19, 2417 Nicholas ave. s.e.; the Rev. B. H. Whittier.

Gordon J. Hopkins, 20, Camp Endicott, E. L. and Helen L. Garner, 20, 700 11th st. s.e.; the Rev. Edward Gabler.

Frank H. Squillac, 35, 1508 17th st. n.w. Thomas K. Short, 33, Grandfield, Okla.

Frank E. Lightfoot, 30, 1829 Mass. ave. s.e. Infant Nancy E. Runyon Arlington, Va.

Infant Earl McKenna, Mitchellville, Md. Infant Linney, 3538 East Capitol.

Infant Broomfield, 1229 11th st. n.w. Lewis S. Starford, 22, 1415 Morris rd. s.e.

Adelaide Needham, 60, 1308 Euclid st. n.w. Mary A. Burke, 28, 447 Que st. n.w.

John Harris, 56, 509 G st. n.e. Lucius Harris, 28, 2549 Ala. ave. s.e.

William Thomas, 47, 1326 6th st. n.w. Kate Day, 20, 2223 O st. n.w.

Mary E. Simms, 28, 4513 Alabama ave. s.e. Linnie E. Torpe, 79, 325 23d st. n.w.

Rutha H. King, 78, 4202 14th st. n.e. Mildred E. Tose, 79, 325 23d st. n.w.

Elizabeth Lanzer, 23, 3720 Upton st. n.w. Robert E. Kierman, 40, 210 V st. n.e.

Charles R. Kierman, 40, 210 V st. n.e. James C. Stone, 65, 1238 D st. s.e.

Edward J. McNearney, 64, 3944 Pa. ave. s.e. Charles E. Walker, 60, 2008 E st. s.e.

Austin B. Dietz, 40, 1117 Park pl. n.e.

Mary G. McMorrow, 40, 817 V st. s.e. Laura K. Bingham, 47, 217 12th st. n.e.

Roy B. Benson, 41, Bethesda, Md. Gladys Shauhan, 36, 245 17th st. s.e.

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Infant Huff, 320 C st. n.e. Infant Beadie, not stated.

Infant Archer, 3017 14th st. n.w. Infant Fox, not stated.

Samuel Davis, 66, Arlington, Va. Clara Masterson, 56, 4819 4th st. n.w.

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(Continued.)
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Government rates, time and half for overtime, days per week, 10 hours or more per day, uniform furnished.

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If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reaching your business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. Our good men are making from \$200 to \$800 weekly. Our business is an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you one of the top salesmen looking for a job for personal interview. Box 100-T, Star.

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ALL THE WORK YOU CAN DO.
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OUR MEN MAKE AS HIGH AS \$90 A WEEK.
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Large department store desires the services of a man to act as Santa Claus. State age, height, weight and other qualifications. Address Box 20-T, Star.

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Steady Work. Good Pay.
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FURNITURE LOADERS FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY. FURNITURE FINISHERS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. HELPERS FOR DELIVERY TRUCKS (COLORED). ALSO ELEVATOR OPERATORS (COLORED). APPLY MR. WOODWARD BEFORE 11 A.M., THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE, 1st St. N.E., BETWEEN L AND M.

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Wanted for work in new Gov't Cafeteria in Arlington. Experienced only. Good pay. Excellent promotional possibilities.
Apply at
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Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Washington National Airport
Will Start a Class November 9 for
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Men from 18-45 may apply if interested in radio and not presently employed in war industry. Must be draft exempt. Salary paid while learning.
Personnel Office Open Until 9 P.M.
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SALESMEN.
SALESMEN WHO LIKE TO EARN \$75 TO \$100 WEEKLY
Who have sold general specialties or intangibles in the home field, such as sliding furniture, oil burners, etc., and who are experienced in selling, are invited to apply for positions with a national concern. We are offering \$75 to \$100 weekly commissions with no monthly known organization, closing qualified leads, taken by well-trained, experienced salesmen. These commissions will be earned on your presence during permanent salesmen, exempt from draft only, must be in the Washington area. Apply to: Mr. Brown, 1158 15th St. N.W. Out-of-town men who can train in Washington, write.

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Experienced Hotel Night-Auditor
\$125 per Mo. and Board
Apply in Person
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For track work on Pennsylvania Railroad. Apply 405 Union Station.

Truck Drivers, Colored,
Fresh ash road work; good pay, promotion for steady, reliable men. Bowles & Nation, 604 510 Delaware ave. n.w.

DISHWASHERS,
Colored men, salary, \$20 per wk., plus meals; 6-day week; frequent raises. Apply in person, Concord Restaurant, 312 Kennedy St. n.w.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN
Experienced
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Plumbers (150)
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Rate, \$1.50 per hour, 66-hr., 7-day week, paid for 79 hours. Housing available, \$2 per wk.; meals on site. Answer, Box 94, Newport News, Va.

Clerk and Yard Man, Retail Coal Business.
Permanent position, good salary for active man not over 50 years old to weigh coal and handle building supplies. Must have good record.
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For Appointment
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Various capacities
Experience not necessary
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Man 30 to 50 years of age, for responsible position. Must have a pleasing personality.
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Men from 18-45 may apply if interested in radio and not presently employed in war industry. Must be draft exempt. Salary paid while learning.
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Who have sold general specialties or intangibles in the home field, such as sliding furniture, oil burners, etc., and who are experienced in selling, are invited to apply for positions with a national concern. We are offering \$75 to \$100 weekly commissions with no monthly known organization, closing qualified leads, taken by well-trained, experienced salesmen. These commissions will be earned on your presence during permanent salesmen, exempt from draft only, must be in the Washington area. Apply to: Mr. Brown, 1158 15th St. N.W. Out-of-town men who can train in Washington, write.

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(Continued.)
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LADIES, full or part time, to sell Nylon and Silk Hosiery and Apparel. Ave. 51 to 55. Red Hat Hosiery Mills, Rm. 210, 1427 Eye St. n.w.

MAID for beauty parlor, pleasant. Apply Heppner's, 612 13th St. n.w.

NURSE, white, experienced, for care of young children in boarding school, day or night. Write to Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor, S. Kann Sons Co., 1313 U St. n.w.

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SALESWOMEN, for chain drugstore, to work 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Apply in person, Standard Drug Co., 1103 H St. 3122 14th St. n.w.

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SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2), experienced, neat, clean, good salary, uniforms furnished. National Drug Co., 1000

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TEACHER for primary grades. Star. Training, experience. Live in. Box 438-T, Star.

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Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 20 and 40 years. \$40 to \$45 mo., plus meals, uniforms, uniform laundry and medical attention. Half time and full time. Apply daily between 9 and 11 a.m. Box 44-G, Star.

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Good pay to start and excellent chance for advancement. Training or experience in any of the following will be helpful: General office work, typing, operating light machinery, packing. No Saturdays. Phone Hobart 2478.

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Apply Mrs. Riggles, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
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White, neatwork; week ends; excellent tips; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 430 9th St. n.w. after 4:30.

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Mechanically inclined, for work in optical shop. Experience unnecessary. Good opportunity for advancement.
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Apply 3rd Floor
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call All Week. Employment Office
Open 9 to 6
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For Food Depts.
must be neat in appearance.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
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7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

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Uniforms Furnished
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Apply
Miss Dennison,
Bet. 9 and 11 A.M.
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No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
Come and see Mrs. McGuire at
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Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday

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CHEF AND WAITRESS. Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. 9548.

COUPLE, private home; excellent salary. Call National 3120 Ext. 778, between 10 and 4 p.m.

COUPLE, colored, live in; divide cooking; housework and general care of property between them. Heavy laundry sent out. Only experienced and reliable childless couples looking for a permanent place need apply. References desired. Salary, \$100 per month. Telephone EM. 1282.

GRIEDELMEYER (2), also 2 waitresses; top salaries. Apply 725 14th St. n.w.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, some office work; hours 8 to 11 p.m.; late experience, references required. Box 113-T, Star.

VOLUNTEER singers for Episcopal Church choir, 1418 and Mass. ave. n.e. Additional, Friday, 7:45 p.m. Lt. 2801.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
EXCELLENTLY TRAINED household cook; must be good cook; butler, etc.; age references and 60 preferred; must have references and desire permanent home. Excellent living facilities. Wages approximately \$150. Reply, stating qualifications. Box 82-T, Star.

WAXER AND FINISHER, good wanted; good pay. Apply 1225 New York ave. n.w., Room 54.

FOOD CHECKERS, MUST BE EXPERIENCED, FOR SEA FOOD RESTAURANT. SEE MISS KRAMER, 1221 E ST. N.W., THURSDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN AND WOMEN
Experience not necessary. Good pay. Time and one-half after 8 hrs. Full pay for 8 holidays. 2 weeks leave with pay. Neat appearance essential.
Apply in person
1119 21st N.W.
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. Eve. and 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily

WOODWARD AND LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
SALESPEOPLE
No Experience Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9th FLOOR
9:30 to 6:15 daily, except
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

THE WELFARE AND RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Requires the services of colored men and women for various departments in the food service unit in the new
PENTAGON BLDG., ARLINGTON
Experience not necessary. Good wages. Immediate openings.
Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SALESPEOPLE
For All Departments
Experience Unnecessary
Apply
The Hecht Co.
Personnel Office, 4th Floor
Daily From 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

DELIVERY DRIVER
MAN, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH CITY
JUMPER
(EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY)
CLERK—MALE
FOR STOCK ROOM
(EXPERIENCE PREFERRED)
WRAPPERS—FEMALE
(EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY)
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE—2nd FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Raleigh Haberdasher
National 9540

HELP DOMESTIC.
CHAMBERMAID, 6-day wk.; \$60 per month. Call manager at office, Wisconsin 1515.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, 2-exper. for boarding house; 5 afternoons off, 2 1/2 hrs. Cook; laundry money. Quiet clean apt. \$12 wk. to start; also comb dishwasher. References desired. 1637 Mass. ave. n.w.

COOK, WAITRESS, 2 women; good home; excellent salary. Call National 3120, between 10 and 4 p.m.

COOK, G.H.W., white or colored; references and health card; \$50 month. Call 4th Church 2228.

COOK, G.H.W., good plain cook; capable, reliable, white preferred; must sleep in 4 adults in family; \$15 wk., Mt. 0851.

COOK and general housework, experienced; references; stay nights; \$13.50 week. Call Wisconsin 6859.

COOK AND MAID, colored, good wages, good home in Bethesda; last employer kept jobs 7 yrs. Phone Wisconsin 3256.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part or full time; excellent salary. Write Conant 587.

COOK-BOOKKEEPER, settled woman, 5 1/2 days; Maryland suburb; \$14. Wisconsin 6859.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, family 3 adults. Phone Adams 7740.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, \$14, 5 1/2-day week. In Bethesda. Wisconsin 1515.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good experienced cook in quiet home; references required. Alexandria; \$12 weekly. Temple 2781.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, competent, 3 in family; Glover Park district; good pay. Phone HO. 4219.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good salary. Box 171-T, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
WOMEN (White)
25-50 Years Old. Full or Part Time.
MEN (White)
18-50 Years Old. Full or Part Time.
BUS BOYS (White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interview—Sun, Mon and Wed. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed. 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Home Bldg., 15th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELIzo 6600.

Hotel Clerks for FRONT OFFICE
Openings for both men and women. Room clerks, night auditors, cashiers, information clerks, mail clerks. Steady positions; good salaries. Our employees know of this ad.
Box 439-T, Star

Male or Female Junior FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• No Experience Necessary
• Excellent Salary
8-hour day—6-day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.
GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners, review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DR. 2928.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD instruction course. Call 4th Church 2228.

BOND BLDG., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w. 284-YOUNG MAN desires tutoring in college algebra and trigonometry. few hours, each week. Box 205-G, Star.

MABELLE HONOUR,
Best FREE CATALOGUE, GRAFADERS PLACED, 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est.



Young Feet really thrive on KAMP-TRAMP MOCCASINS in sturdy Brown Elk (unlined)

They're made to give feet lots of freedom, with roomy, unlined uppers and flexible, chrome-tanned leather soles. Children love 'em!

HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

NO MONEY DOWN! GLASSES ON CREDIT Complete Glasses \$9.75

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N.W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 6:30

Tune In Don McNeill Breakfast Club VOTED TOP PROGRAM

WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial \$150.00 GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK IN CASH!

FLAKO PIE CRUST Gives you more time for war work because there's nothing to add but water.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, October 27, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WIXN, WWDC, and WWSJ with their respective showtimes and program titles.

Evening Star Feature. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms and the cast pay tribute to Navy Day.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, October 28, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WIXN, WWDC, and WWSJ.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, October 29, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WIXN, WWDC, and WWSJ.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When Dr. Dodgson and the three little sisters finished their boat ride back in 1862—they agreed that they would meet soon again. The children were anxious for the rest of the story about Alice and her adventures in the underground world.

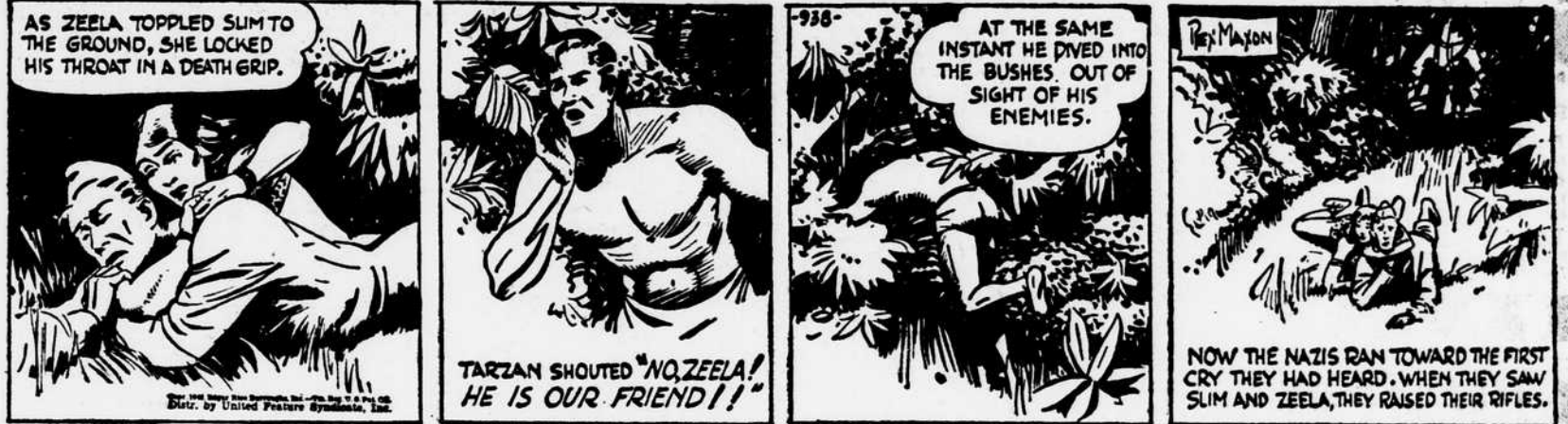
Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The amount of concentration children use in their study is more important than the amount of time spent with their books.

Not This

Not This. The amount of concentration children use in their study is more important than the amount of time spent with their books.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DAN DUNN (Dnn Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.)



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.)



