

Weather Report

Rather cold today; colder tonight, with lowest temperature slightly above freezing. Temperatures today—Highest, 52, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 42, at 6:50 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-4.

New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,980.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

JAPS REINFORCE TROOPS ON GUADALCANAL

W., M. & A. Fare Boost Halted by Court Order

Temporarily Enjoins Bus Line From Continuing 15c Rate

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher in District Court today issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines from continuing in effect a fare increase between Washington and Seat Pleasant, Md.

The court order, which will be effective until November 13, was issued on complaint of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Arguments on the complaint were set down for Thursday.

Cincinnati City Employees, Utility Aides End Strikes

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Two major strikes, one of which paralyzed city waste and garbage collection for six days, ended today.

Georgia Tech Grid Coach Ordered to Bed for Rest

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—W. A. Alexander, whose Georgia Tech football team shares with the University of Georgia the distinction of being the South's only unbeaten, untied eleven, was ordered to bed today by physicians.

Famous Racing Schooner Now in Coast Guard

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The Gertrude L. Thebaud, one of the most famous of Gloucester fishing schooners and American representative in the international fishermen's race against the Canadian Bluenose several years ago, has been taken over by the Coast Guard, officials announced today.

Election Facts Hundreds of Offices Are at Stake

By the Associated Press. Offices at stake: 33 Senators, 432 Representatives, 43 Governors, hundreds of lesser State and county officials.

Poll closings: Varies from 3 p.m., Eastern war time, in rural Georgia, to 11 p.m., Eastern time, in Oregon, Washington and San Francisco (rest of California, 10 p.m.).

Administration Backs Vichy Policy, Hull Replies to Willkie

Secretary of State Hull said today the State Department and the administration were entirely content with the Government's policy toward Vichy France and the way in which that policy had been pursued.

Declares Stand Would Be Understood if All The Facts Were Known

Secretary Hull told his press conference he did not intend at this time to enter into any controversy over the Government's Vichy policy. He said he had repeatedly assured the press and the country that all the information which could be made public in connection with relations with other countries would be made public whenever possible.

Saltonstall and Lodge Lead in Massachusetts

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The first two towns reporting in today's Massachusetts election—Mount Washington and Essex—gave Senator Lodge, Republican, 347 votes to 101 for Representative Casey, his Democratic opponent.

Pro-Soviet Meeting Canceled in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.—Police invoked Argentina's state of siege today to cancel a mass meeting at which homage was to have been paid to Soviet Russia Saturday by various labor unions.

Air Chief in Canaries

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Paris radio said today that the chief of the Spanish force, accompanied by his staff, had arrived in the Canary Islands.

Star to Give Election Returns Over Station WMAL

Tonight, as rapidly as the votes are counted, election results will be made known by The Star and Radio Station WMAL. For the latest Associated Press returns from all over the Nation and for local returns from nearby Maryland and Virginia, keep tuned to WMAL.

Tomorrow morning, however, when District trunklines will be loaded with calls important to the war program, The Star will be unable to maintain its usual post-election night telephone service and the public is urged to refrain from inquiries.

Congress Lineup To Be Decided At Polls Today

By the Associated Press. Upward of 30,000,000 war-minded Americans exercise today the right and privilege to shape their own government.

GOP Control Unlikely; Spotlight Turned on New York Race

The Democrats, holding comfortable majorities in Senate and House and 28 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans themselves laid no claim to an upset that would give them control of the House, where their chances were conceded to be the best.

Local Issues Predominate

Except for a contest here and there in which so-called "isolationism" figured, local issues predominated in a campaign more notable for its preoccupation with the war than with politics.

Booths Open Early

Polling booths opened early and closed late to accommodate war workers in many States. Voters marked ballots in more than 129,000 precincts or districts.

Eyes were on New York Race

Eyes were on the New York gubernatorial race because of its possible 1944 presidential implications. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, with an 11th-hour endorsement by Wendell Willkie, was in a close contest with Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., endorsed by President Roosevelt and piloted through the campaign by State Chairman James A. Farley.

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MACARTHUR INSPECTS NEW GUINEA FORCES—Pushing through New Guinea jungles in a jeep, Gen. Douglas MacArthur (near camera in front seat) inspects the positions and movements of United Nations forces.

Senators to Ask Use Of Soldiers Next Year In Harvesting Crops

Western Legislators Decide to Appeal to War and Navy Departments

Western members of the Senate decided today again to urge the War and Navy Departments to authorize use of soldiers to produce and harvest farm crops next year if there was a shortage of farm workers.

Late Races

Table of race results including Pimlico, Empire City, Rockingham Park, and Churchill Downs. Lists race names, purses, and winners.



With cup raised to his lips, Gen. MacArthur pauses to have a spot of tea with staff officers during the New Guinea tour. Between Gen. MacArthur and the officer helping himself to the sugar at right is Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian ground forces.

Haupt Was Trained As Saboteur, Treason Trial Jury Told

Froehling Knew Of Nephew's Mission, Statement Reveals

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A statement in which Walter Wilhelm Froehling admitted that he knew Herbert Haupt had been trained in Germany as a saboteur was admitted into evidence today at the trial of six Chicagoans on charges of treason.

Copper Leads McGill In First Topeka Returns

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 3.—Senator Capper, veteran Republican seeking re-election, led former Senator George McGill, Democrat, 628 to 458, in first incomplete returns from 16 Topeka precincts today.

Late News Bulletins

- Riverland Triumphs Over Whirlaway
Protest Bombs Set Off in Vichy
Fifty Yugoslav Hostages Shot
Gen Hurley in Moscow
Queen Receives Mrs. Bingham
British Merchant Ship Sunk
Boy, 12, Shot by Playmate
British Bomb German Industries

U. S. Destroyers, Planes Blast Positions

Enemy Move Held Not Vital to Defense Of Our Airport

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. As United States planes and destroyers continued to pound the Jap emplacements on Northwestern Guadalcanal, the enemy succeeded in landing a troop reinforcement to the eastward of our Henderson Airfield positions, the Navy announced this afternoon.

Our diver-bombers continued their attacks on November 1-2 (Guadalcanal time), striking again and again at the enemy positions at the strategic northwestern end of Guadalcanal. During the morning of November 2 our destroyers came to the aid of the land forces and bombed the enemy positions west of the Matanki River. This was described by the Navy as "supporting our land attacks in that area."

AMA Assails Pepper's Report on Army Doctors

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—A Senate subcommittee's recent report on the supplying of physicians for the armed forces and civilian population was criticized today by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Patrol Activity Increases On India-Burma Front

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3.—Increasing patrol activity by both sides along the India-Burma frontier as the rains and torrents of the monsoon gradually subside was reported today in a joint United States-British war communiqué.

In This Edition
Two Extra Pages
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

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?
(M) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,960.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

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Two More Jap Cruisers Sunk; U.S. Presses Guadalcanal Drive; Battle of Tanks Raging in Egypt

Ghormley, Back in Capital, Reveals Sea Successes

By the Associated Press.
The sinking of two additional Japanese cruisers and a destroyer in the South Pacific was reported today by Secretary of the Navy Knox, who coupled with the news an admonition against "growing too optimistic" about the Solomon campaign.
"It is still a bitter, tough fight," he told his press conference. "They (the Japanese) have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back."
Secretary Knox's report of sinking two more enemy cruisers was based on late information from Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back from his former command as chief of naval operations in the South Pacific.

Three Cruisers Sunk

Admiral Ghormley's account of the battle off Savo Island the night of October 11-12, Mr. Knox said, listed five enemy destroyers and three cruisers as sunk.
"This engagement," he described at Pearl Harbor yesterday by Capt. Ernest G. Small as "a hell of a melee" which completely surprised the enemy. After the fight, he said, the battle area "became just a field of burning ships." An interview with Capt. Small appears on Page A-2.
The Navy communique on that engagement had reported only one enemy cruiser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Admiral Ghormley's report thus added two more enemy destroyers and a transport to the toll taken of the enemy.
Secretary Knox said the additional damage reported by Admiral Ghormley was an example of "the ultra conservatism" of the Navy in reporting damage to the enemy.

Expects Japs to Return

In speaking out against optimism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, Secretary Knox said: "There is no warrant for the optimism. It is still a bitter, tough fight. They have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back. We haven't any assumption that this is all there will be of the operation is unwarranted."
"I don't want to build up optimism that will be punctured later by a desperate hard fight which lies ahead."
The Senator also declared he was "particularly proud" of the Navy's submarines, saying the submarine service generally had "done a particularly amazing and outstanding job."

War of Attrition

"This is primarily a war of attrition," he continued, "and there is no arm of the service more important in a war of attrition than the submarines."
He added that he believed the United States had "developed the best type of submarine afloat" and said their successful offensive action "justifies that belief."
Asked about the new assignment to be given Admiral Ghormley, who has been succeeded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Secretary Knox said he had told Admiral Ghormley that he should get a good rest because he had "been under terrific strain out there."
Meanwhile, the American drive to squeeze the Japanese out of Guadalcanal appears under way as marines, supported by a tempestuous aerial assault, pressed the enemy farther away from the island's hotly contested Henderson airfield.
A Japanese retreat, announced by the Navy yesterday, carried the Nipponese back as much as two miles in one sector while Flying Fortress, dive bombers and American fighter planes blasted and strafed enemy positions throughout the area.
Thus within a week the fortunes of war had changed the threat of a gathering Japanese navy and land offensive in the Southwest Pacific to strengthened American domination over the Solomon Islands prize.
Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Allied forces in New Guinea. Kokoda, Japanese base on the trail from

Petain's and Doriot's Offices in Vichy Damaged by Bombs

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—The German radio announced that two bombs exploded in Vichy early today, the first in the front office of Marshal Petain's Committee for Social Propaganda and the second an hour later in front of the office of Jacques Doriot's French Peoples Party.
Policemen guarding one of the offices were injured, the broadcast said.

Allies Drive Japanese Out of Kokoda Base; Blast Buna Convoy

By the Associated Press.
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 3.—Allied troops recaptured the Japanese base at Kokoda, inland New Guinea, yesterday after a grueling drive over the Owen Stanley Mountains and were shoving the Japanese troops toward their coastal base at Buna today, after medium and heavy Allied bombers drove off an enemy convoy and set fire to a transport attempting to approach Buna with reinforcements.

Transport Set Afire, 5 Enemy Planes Shot Down in Battle

By the Associated Press.
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The recapture of Kokoda highlighted a sharp turn in the fighting in Southeastern New Guinea, where the Japanese five weeks ago were within 32 miles of Port Moresby, the key Allied position on the island.
The Japanese, aware of the precarious position of their troops, attempted to send two transports with an estimated 7,000 soldiers to Buna to bolster their retreating forces, an Allied communique said today.
Allied heavy bombers sighted the transports escorted by a light cruiser, a destroyer and nine fighter planes and attacked as the Japs were attacking Buna. Many near misses were scored in the first raid as five Japanese fighters were shot down.
Medium bombers then attacked yesterday afternoon and dropped bombs which missed a transport only narrowly. The convoy withdrew.
At twilight the bombers struck again off the south coast of New Britain and scored a direct hit on one of the transports and near hits on both. One transport was last seen burning off Gasmata on the south coast of New Britain, it was stated officially.
The Japanese landed first at Buna on July 22 and within two weeks had advanced 60 miles across New Guinea to Kokoda, a small village accommodating an airfield, a rubber plantation and a number of buildings and native huts.
Allied forces offered little resistance to the Japanese push in the early stages. Backed by superior forces, the Japanese drove into the 8,000-foot Owen Stanley Mountains, and by September 16 they had fought their way through "the gap" in the mountain range and were

Richmond Surpasses Biggest Bond Quota

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—Richmond citizens today had oversubscribed the biggest War and Community Fund quota ever asked here by \$62,898. The campaign goal was \$866,551.
It was estimated that the total amount was contributed by approximately 72,000 donors. The amount raised was \$262,293 more than had been raised in any previous fund campaign.

New Raid Drill Ruling Permits Persons to Stay in Parked Cars

WARDENS FIND some property owners refuse to co-operate in providing shelters, Page B-1.
Persons occupying stationary public or private vehicles when an air-raid test or alarm sounds no longer will be required to leave the vehicle and seek shelter, under a formal ruling adopted by the Commissioners and announced today by Civilian Defense Director Bolles.
This constitutes a reversal of policy maintained here for many months, which has caused considerable controversy during the more recent blackout tests due to the lack of designated places for sheltering persons leaving buses, street cars, taxicabs and private automobiles.
Announcement of the change, which was sent out to air-raid workers by Col. Bolles, for Civil Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, was coupled with a strong recommendation by the Board of Commissioners that such riders seek shelter although they will not be forced to do so.
"The new policy was adopted on the advice of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach that the Commissioners' blackout regulations, adopted August 13, do not require persons occupying stationary public or private vehicles to leave them

Infantry Advances 16 Miles Into Axis Defense Zone

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
CAIRO, Nov. 3.—British tanks in force have clashed with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's vaunted African Corps in the biggest tank battle of the 11-day-old Allied drive in Egypt, with fighting swirling around Tel El Akkir—the Hill of Wicked Men—where the British infantry assault has knifed 16 miles into the Axis defense zone.
(Reuters reported that a Berlin broadcast attributed to DNB said Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery had thrown some 500 tanks into "the greatest tank battle of the whole African campaign.")
The British 8th Army announced that many of the enemy surrendered in one sector following a fierce bombardment of Axis positions by American and British planes.
The scene is one of the highest points along the center of the present tight-hemmed battle zone between the Mediterranean and the Qattara salt marshes.
It is 16 miles beyond the long-streched line through ridges southwest of El Alamein, and represents a gain of several miles by British infantry which slashed forward under their own artillery barrage during the hours just before the tank clash developed yesterday at dawn.
The infantry won a position which partly pocketed a considerable Axis force.
That was when Marshal Rommel sent his long-reserved armor into action—and that was the moment for which the British had prepared. Their own tanks stormed into the fight, and the first big-scale test of armored might was underway.
The Australians who spearheaded the initial British thrust along the coastal rail line where Axis forward forces were hemmed in against the sea bore the brunt of Marshal Rommel's desperate tank assault for the relief of his trapped troops.
The British tank onslaught, in turn, eased the pressure on the Australian and permitted the imperial land forces to continue their mop-up.
Battlefront dispatches said numerous German tanks were knocked out in the clash of steel, while elsewhere the battle zone was strewn in places with the bodies of Germans who tried in vain to escape the trap.
The clash of the tank forces was accompanied by a terrific and highly effective assault by Allied air striking forces, including American bombers, lasting throughout yesterday and last night.
Still in command of the air, the Allied flyers ranged up and down the lines, bombing and strafing Axis positions and ranged far behind the battlefield to enemy-held Tobruk and other German and Italian communications.
American heavy bombers made the attack of Tobruk, where direct bomb hits started huge orange and yellow fires which United States headquarters reported sent smoke clouds rolling 3,000 feet above the harbor.
An anti-aircraft fighter was shot down and a second probably destroyed.
United States medium bombers struck an enemy position along the southern sector of the El Alamein front and were credited with at least three hits on Axis tanks and destruction of at least two planes of an enemy concentration caught on the ground in a raid on Marten Bagush.
Main Battle on Northern Flank.
It was on the northern flank of the El Alamein front, however, that the main tank battle took place where a sizable enemy force had been pocketed by Australians.
This pocket, formed by Australian infantry of Gen. Montgomery's British 8th Army, was believed to be about eight miles long, between Tel El Akkir and Sidi El Bahariya.
Light naval units of the British

Nazi Sailors Thrown Into Battle; Russians Gain at Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—A conglomerate force of 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry, among the troops and sailors edged forward today in a narrow sector southeast of Nalchik, but the enemy was reported on the defensive in other parts of that flaming Caucasus battlefield.
The main Nazi thrust, which has focused the Russian withdrawal from Nalchik itself, apparently was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, some 60 miles away on the military road leading to the Georgian Pass through the Caucasian Mountains.
The Army newspaper Red Star said the German forces, weakened by enormous losses at Stalingrad, were unable to mount a general offensive in the Caucasus and were throwing their full available strength into the comparatively local advance below Nalchik.
Non-Stop Tactics Halt.
Instead of carrying on their previously-favored non-stop offensive tactics, the newspaper said, the Germans now are taking a breathing spell after each assault in order to bring up reinforcements.
The Caucasus front amounts to only one-fifth of the whole Russian front, Red Star pointed out, adding that "even there the Germans have been powerless recently to retain the initiative in all sectors, with the result that, while attacking on some positions, the Germans have been forced to take the defensive on others."
Caucasus dispatches said the Germans had transferred additional troops there for the Nalchik push. The attacking force there was said now to number two tank divisions, two Rumanian Alpine divisions and 1,500 land-fighting Nazi sailors.
Reds Gain at Stalingrad.
The Russians, who announced last night that they had withdrawn from Nalchik before Axis blows against the left flank of their Central Caucasus defense line, sought to hold new positions against superior numbers of the enemy.
The gloomy picture of developments in the southernmost of the combat theaters was relieved, however, by announcement of fresh Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad.
Despite reinforcement of the invaders, the enemy was thrown out of several buildings in a factory district by counterattacking Russians, the noon communique said.
"Our troops repulsed enemy attacks and consolidated positions which they occupied," it was announced.
Fortifications Destroyed.
Nazi fortifications and blockhouses were destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad.
A German battalion was wiped out, the communique said.
Submachine gunners of Marshal Simeon Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilating about a company of troops.
The steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the Western Caucasus.
"Northwest of Tuapse our troops dislodged the enemy from their positions and occupied several heights," the communique said. "Two hundred fifty Germans were killed in the engagement, in which booty and prisoners were taken."
The Germans moved up again in the Central Caucasus despite heavy defensive fire.
Forced to Fall Back.
After slaying 250 Germans in the repulse of two attacks, the Red Army troops were forced to fall back toward the snow-covered mountains from Nalchik, the Russians said.
"Russian dispatches did not explain why the Germans would order seamen into fighting below Nalchik, more than 100 miles from the Black Sea, but the Nazi high command obviously wishes to use all the manpower available in hopes of a break-through before the snows deepen."
The battle is now reported raging across the rich fields, low mountains and swift rivers of the little Kabardino-Balkaria autonomous republic. The Nazi objective appeared definitely to be conquest of Ordzhonikidze, terminus of the Georgian military highway which leads to Tiflis.
Fall of Nalchik Acknowledged.
The midnight communique acknowledged the fall of Nalchik (claimed by the Germans Thursday), located the fighting southeast of that upland resort, which is itself 50 miles southwest of Moxdok, and then reported yet another withdrawal of the Russians.
"The German press," the communique said, "in their propaganda, claimed that 38,000 Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in September and October during their vain attempt to break through the Moxdok region, an offensive succeeded by the flanking drive toward the Grosny oil fields and the Caucasus military highways."
Sixteen German planes were declared shot down in combat over Stalingrad and northwest of that ruined city.

Axis Tanks Push Soviets Back in Nalchik Area

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
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Rail Union Advocates Longer Work Week in Critical Industries

Suggests Possibility of 56 Hours; Manpower Report to President

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
The Railway Labor Executives' Association, representing 1,300,000 union workers, today advocated compulsory measures to raise the work week to "at least 48 hours or possibly 56" in critical war industries not currently employing manpower and facilities to maximum capacity.
This suggestion was believed in Government circles to have been the first move made by any union organization to lengthen the work week in furtherance of the war effort. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and Representative Ramo of Georgia, Democrats, are on record favoring boosting the standard working week to 57 hours.
The association announcement said "it was speaking" for members of 20 national and international railroad labor organizations, including locomotive engineers, firemen, engineers, carmen, clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes, maintenance of way workers, signalmen, electrical workers, conductors, machinists, boilermakers, sheet metal workers and others.
Report Goes to President.
Meantime, the War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee report advocating a solution to the labor supply problems was resting on President Roosevelt's desk. The statement was described by Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, as "a second Baruch report" and by Deputy Chairman Fowler V. Harper as "magnificent."
Mr. Harper added that it "represented a united stand of labor and management on the entire manpower situation" and that it had the approval of William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO chief.
Informed sources say the committee has recommended that the Manpower Commission enforce its authority by compelling all war contractors to hire labor exclusively through the United States Employment Service, and that the commission, in order to regulate the flow of workers into the military forces, be given complete authority over the operations of the selective service system.
It was said, however, the committee had submitted an interim report and that it intended to continue to delve into the need for compulsory legislation, which it deemed unnecessary at this time. The committee has been studying a draft of the compulsory legislation drawn up by the commission's legal staff.
See Order as Sweeping.
These sources said that the committee had decided that the executive order setting up the Manpower Commission could be considered just as powerful, in view of the emergency, as any law that Mr. McNutt should use these powers to carry on a voluntary program.
The report, according to informed sources, states that the Manpower Commission has blamed the shortage of workers on an East England town, and that some day the President would have to sign the registration book.
"What number am I?" the President wanted to know.
"One hundred seventy-five enrollment and 579 registration," was the answer.
"Not so big a vote today," Mr. Roosevelt commented.
"No, a little slow so far," Mr. Finch agreed.
Mrs. Douglas Craspe, like Mr. Finch, a veteran board member, handed the Chief Executive an enrollment blank which he signed, after working the voting machine, and entrusted to a bystander to drop in a box.
The President's head brushed the drawings of the curtains around the machine and he suggested that "you might raise the height of these booths."
A newsman got turned down when he told the President he had missed him when he gave his name to Mr. Finch and asked for another chance.
"Oh, no," Mr. Roosevelt said, grin. (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

Countess, Made U. S. Citizen, to Join Air Force

A French countess renounced her citizenship as a United States citizen in District Court today in order to become eligible to join some branch of the Air Force as a flyer.
She is the Countess Yvonne Marguerite Marie de Beaumont Hallock, a translator with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She lives at 2501 Seventeenth street N.W.
"I wanted to join as some sort of a transport pilot," the attractive new citizen said, "and I had to be a citizen. My husband does not want me to join, but I think I will. He has been studying Mrs. Hallock, a civilian employe with the Royal Air Force in this country. Mrs. Hallock, who learned to fly in France and England, came to this country in 1937.
Carrying a book entitled "The History of the Constitution," which she has been studying, Mrs. Hallock took the oath before Justice F. Dickinson Letts along with 59 other candidates.

War Fund Reaches Only 42 Pct. of Goal At Halfway Mark

Much Greater Effort Is Needed in Time Remaining, Aides Told

At the halfway mark in their campaign, Community War Fund workers reached only 42.3 per cent of their goal of \$4,141,000 at the fifth report luncheon meeting today at the Willard Hotel.
The three units, Government, Group Solicitation and Metropolitan, turned in 17,340 gifts for \$155,522.24 in subscriptions, bringing the total to 107,310 gifts and \$1,744,831.06.
Leaders in the campaign warned that the drive had slowed up to the point where much greater effort will be necessary to reach goal by November 12.
"Going Too Slowly."
"We are going too slowly," declared Herbert L. Willett, Jr., executive director of the campaign. "We are half way through the campaign already. Today we reported only 37.7 per cent of the quota. At this rate it would take 27 more report luncheons to reach the goal and we have only five more luncheons before the end of the campaign November 12."
The report by units:
Government: 13,197 gifts, \$104,974.37 subscriptions, for a total of 90,977 gifts and \$875,290.70. This is 42.39 per cent of the unit goal of \$2,065,000.
Group solicitation: 3,318 gifts, \$34,571.82 for a total of 10,872 gifts and \$530,907.75, which is 41.32 per cent of the goal of \$1,285,000.
Metropolitan: 825 gifts, \$16,082.25, for a total of 5,461 gifts and \$338,632.63. This is 42.81 per cent of the goal of \$791,000.
Nearby Voting Has Effect.
B. M. McKelway, reporting for the Metropolitan Unit, referred to the absence of subscriptions today from the nearby workers in Maryland and Virginia, who were voting. He expressed the hope that some day the workers from the District of Columbia would have the franchise. Reports were made for the Government Unit by Gen. Frank T. Hines and for the Group Unit by Thomas N. Beavers.
Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, presented Inspector Richard Mansfield of the Police Department, a cartoonist whose work appears in The Sunday Star.
Mr. Mansfield gave to the campaign a cartoon of a giant hand, the fingers of which represented the five major groups of agencies to benefit from the War Fund. Down in a corner "John Q. Public" is saying "Not so big a vote today." (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

One Killed as Rail Wreck Ignites 12 Tank Cars

By the Associated Press.
SAFE HARBOR, Pa., Nov. 3.—One man was killed and 120,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil became an inferno, visible for 20 miles, when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train hit a rockslide just east of this Lancaster County town early today.
A railroad spokesman said the victim was Martin B. Frey of Millerstown, Pa., a fireman on the freight, who either jumped or was thrown from the locomotive as it overturned. A high-tension wire fell across his body, but whether it caused his death was not known because his body was consumed in the fire. All other members of the crew escaped unhurt.
More than half a mile of the right of way was destroyed as the locomotive, 12 tank cars and four box cars were derailed. The tank cars, each containing 10,000 gallons of petroleum products, and three of the box cars burst into flames.
Two German Fighters Downed in British Raid

Two German Fighters Downed in British Raid

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Two of four enemy fighters which attacked the southwest coast of England this afternoon were destroyed by British fighters, it was stated authoritatively.
A lone German raider, swooping from the cover of low cloud, dropped several bombs on an East England town. One ricocheted off a roadway and into a bus. Others fell in gardens.
President Votes at Hyde Park; Mrs. Roosevelt Misses Ballot

President Votes at Hyde Park; Mrs. Roosevelt Misses Ballot

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the squire of Hyde Park, cast his ballot today in the old, white-frame town hall where he has been voting for nearly four decades.
The President, who identified himself to the election board as a farmer, was the 175th person to enter the voting machine booth.
Mrs. Roosevelt was not on hand as in past years. The Chief Executive asked the election board: "Did my missus' ballot get in in time from London?"
He was told it had not been filed and remarked that he had sent it over to her by a plane making the Atlantic crossing after she had missed receiving it in Washington by only 24 hours.
Mrs. Roosevelt's name would have been counted anyway, since the Election Committee had decided that it was not permissible for her ballot from outside the United States.
The President dropped in at the town hall at 11:40 a.m. and spent only 10 minutes going through the formalities and bantering with the election board.
Wearing a white shirt, black tie and a green tweed suit which he wears also on St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that "this seems natural" as he walked into the hall with Charles Frederick, his bodyguard.
"Name, please," inquired Board Chairman J. W. Finch.
"Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer. I think that's what I said last time." Mr. Finch told him where to sign the registration book.
"What number am I?" the President wanted to know.
"One hundred seventy-five enrollment and 579 registration," was the answer.
"Not so big a vote today," Mr. Roosevelt commented.
"No, a little slow so far," Mr. Finch agreed.
Mrs. Douglas Craspe, like Mr. Finch, a veteran board member, handed the Chief Executive an enrollment blank which he signed, after working the voting machine, and entrusted to a bystander to drop in a box.
The President's head brushed the drawings of the curtains around the machine and he suggested that "you might raise the height of these booths."
A newsman got turned down when he told the President he had missed him when he gave his name to Mr. Finch and asked for another chance.
"Oh, no," Mr. Roosevelt said, grin. (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

Navy Employees Will Move to Pentagon Dec. 1

Knox Accepts Space Offered by Stimson To Speed Decisions

The majority of employees of the Navy Department will move to the War Department Pentagon Building in Arlington by December 1, Secretary Knox told his press conference today.
In announcing the move, which will affect the lives and working habits of thousands, Secretary Knox said the Navy had accepted the "most generous offer" of Secretary of War Stimson to take over the approximate equivalent of its present space.
The new arrangement will put Secretary Knox "one floor above Secretary Stimson with a private elevator running between," the Navy Secretary said.
The offices of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, will be one floor above that of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.
Although the percentage of naval personnel to be moved has not yet been determined, Secretary Knox said all bureau chiefs and operational officers would be in the Pentagon Building and would have offices near the office in the Army that corresponded with the Navy position. Secretary Knox emphasized that this would make for quick consultation.
Mr. Knox said the Navy would take over the entire third floor of the gigantic Pentagon Building, part of the second and part of the fifth.
When reporters asked him regarding transportation to and from the building, Secretary Knox said there would be ample buses, and that "there's a wonderful system of new roads over there that will hit you in the eye." He added that there would be parking space available.
Secretary Knox said he had timed a trip he made by automobile between the Navy Building on Constitution Avenue and the Pentagon Building, and said it took him but 5 minutes.
Capital Transit Co. officials also said bus transportation would be ample bus service to the Pentagon Building.
"We have got the buses and nearly a month in which to arrange schedules," said one official. "Under those circumstances we would be a bad transportation system if we failed to provide the necessary service."
Matter of Arithmetic.
This same official pointed out that the peak force contemplated in the Pentagon Building was between 35,000 and 40,000 and that that number would be reduced to only a few thousand to provide adequate bus transportation for that number.
"As I see it," he said, "it is simply a matter of arithmetic. If no more than 40,000 are assigned to work in the building it doesn't make much difference whether they are War or Navy Department employes. In any event, I have no doubt in the world that the company will be able to provide the necessary transportation."
The Army will move some of its personnel into the old Navy Building and the Army transfer should be completed in about two weeks.
Pressed for details of getting back and forth between downtown Washington and the Arlington structure, Secretary Knox explained again that there would be ample buses and a "tremendous area in which to park."

Cyclone Kills 11,000 in Indian Province

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—British press reports from India said today 11,000 persons or more lost their lives last month during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal Province.
Reuters said no fewer than 10,000 persons perished in Midnapore and 1,000 in Parganas, adjacent districts along the Bengal coast near Calcutta.
Seventy-five per cent of the cattle in the affected districts was lost, it added.
The cyclone began on the morning of October 16, rising in the Bay of Bengal, and lasted until early the following day.
During the afternoon of October 16, a high tidal wave broke on the mainland.
Heavy rains accompanied the cyclone. Practically every house in the stricken districts was either destroyed or severely damaged, the reports said.
The storm was the greatest disaster in India since the Quetta earthquakes killed 40,000 persons and devastated hundreds of miles of the countryside in 1935.

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in advance.
The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscription for the time desired.
The difficulty at this time of handling these small accounts and making collections makes this rule inviolable.

A Public Service

Thousands of people depend upon The Star for their immediate needs through the "Want Ad" columns of The Star.
These little "ads" come to The Star unsolicited as it is the results that count. Every day is a good day for quick results.
CLASSIFIED ADS
Sunday, November 1, 1942
Lines ----- 25,184
The Sunday Star ----- 11,248
2d Newspaper ----- 11,248
3d Newspaper ----- 11,248
Increase ----- 14,808
*Returns from newspapers not deducted and no samples included.
Call National 5000.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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U. S. Flyers Describe Flying Forts' Attack On Japanese Convoy

3 Waves of Bombers Reach Ships Off Buna In All-Day Battle

By MURLIN SPENCER, Associated Press War Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed).—A Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by flying fortresses and B-25s which attacked in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.



HYDE PARK, N. Y.—PRESIDENT VOTES—President Roosevelt cast his ballot today in the old white-frame town hall where he has been voting for nearly four decades. He is shown leaving the voting booth with Charles Fredericks of the Secret Service. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Committee Reported Favoring McNutt Rule Of Selective Service

Exclusive Hiring Rights, End of Enlistments Also Recommended

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Placing the selective service system under the War Manpower Commission was recommended in the WMC Management-Labor Committee report sent to President Roosevelt by WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, an informed source said today.

Lt. Comdr. Butler Decorated, Parents in Capital Learn

Letter From Officer In Pacific Is 'Non-committal'

Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Butler of 3017 Kansas avenue N.W., has been awarded the Navy Cross in the Pacific area, his mother disclosed today. Mrs. Butler said she learned of her son's decoration in a recent letter from the Pacific battle area. She said that the letter did not explain why he had received the medal.



DECORATED—Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, Jr., Navy Cross recipient, shown when he was a midshipman.

Ballot Box Stuffing Probe in Louisiana Opened by U. S.

Fraud Evidence Found in Mills-McKenzie Dispute on House Seat

By the Associated Press. MONROE, La., Nov. 3.—The Federal Government entered the Representative Mills-McKenzie 5th congressional district dispute here today with issuance of subpoenas for several persons to appear before the Federal grand jury next Tuesday.

Results

Table of election results for various districts including Pimlico, Empire City, Rockingham Park, and Churchill Downs.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Table of racing news results for today and entries for tomorrow at various tracks like Pimlico, Empire City, Rockingham Park, and Churchill Downs.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Table of racing entries for tomorrow at various tracks including Pimlico, Empire City, Rockingham Park, and Churchill Downs.

Principal Is Tied Up And Left in Burning School

SANBORN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A 23-year-old school principal who told State police he had received two notes telling him to get out of town, was bound last night by two hooded, armed men, he reported, and left in the village school, which his assailants set afire.

Africa's Biggest Tank Battle Rages at Alamein, Nazis Report

Berlin Claims Rommel 'Victoriously Dominates' Field Despite Heavy Losses. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) BERLIN (German Broadcasts), Nov. 3.—Military circles declared today that the "biggest tank battle ever fought in Africa" had raged on the Alamein front since yesterday, when the British penetrated Axis positions south of Sidi el Rahman under a devastating hail of German and Italian artillery and tank gun fire.

Four Escaped German Prisoners Trapped by Posse in Canyon

RUIDOSO, N. Mex., Nov. 3.—Four German seamen, escaped prisoners from a Federal detention camp at Fort Stanton, were trapped today by armed possesmen in Gabalero Canyon in the mountains west of here.

Britain to Halt All Non-War Production

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that he was taking steps to stop all production which does not serve a real war purpose.

Treason

Germany he sailed to South America on a ship, journeyed to the United States in a submarine, where he worked as a crew member, and landed "with several other boys" on a Florida beach.

26 Million Loan Granted By RFC to Kaiser Company

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced today that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had authorized a \$26,000,000 loan to the Kaiser Co. to enlarge its steel mill at Fontana, Calif.

Blake and Wint Suspended by Boxing Heads

The District Boxing Commission today fined and suspended Al Blake of Baltimore and Teddy Wint of New York for unsatisfactory performances in the feature bout on last night's card at Turner's Arena.

Churchill Downs

Table of Churchill Downs racing results and entries.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Halls of Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 3.—About 100 members of Parliament welcomed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited Parliament on a sight-seeing tour today. The House was not in session.

Election Day Just Ties to AEF

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Election day was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in British, who didn't vote.

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Eighteen Czechs Executed

BERN, Nov. 3.—A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Prague said today that 18 persons were executed for high treason there last week, 13 being killed on October 27 and 5 on October 29.

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 6 minutes or less to double your money back. When your stomach and bowels are not getting their normal amount of gas, your stomach and bowels, double the gas. ...

WETHERILLS ATLAS PAINT

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

Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds

FOR SALE GIBSON'S 917 G ST. N.W. NA-225

A Salute To His Favorite Food!

MELVERN ICE CREAM is Delicious! Methods of Production Accepted by Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

IT COSTS NO MORE

To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE 30c FIRST HOUR. EVENING RATES 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. 35c 1320 N. Y. AVE.

ARMSTRONG'S ASPHALT TILE

14c PER SQUARE FOOT. QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO. 601 F St. N.W. ME. 1182

A HITCHING POST

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Turkey and Lobster Newburg 85c. Lafayette ROOM HOTEL LAFAYETTE 16th & Eye St.

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

this is Alonzo. Let HALEY'S experts prepare your car for winter driving NOW. A 20-year record of RELIABILITY is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Plan for War Housing On Shoemaker Tract Meets Opposition

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., Hears Report by Suter

Erection of 200 demountable houses for emergency war workers on the 22-acre estate of the late Louis P. Shoemaker, lying between Georgia avenue and Blair road, as authorized under the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, was outlined last night at a meeting of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., and was opposed by members. The plan was explained by Jesse Suter, who stated the units would be two stories high, for single families, restricted to two occupants of bedrooms, demountable in character, with asbestos roofing and stovepipe sticking through the roof. The tract has been leased by the ADA for the period of the war and one year thereafter. Surveyors are now engaged on the Eastern avenue frontage, he said, and would compare with the group houses erected at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir road.

Profests Fall. Mr. Suter said that at the invitation of an official of the ADA he inspected these houses and was not favorably impressed. They have been erected in groups, instead of being detached and rented for \$40 and \$45 per month to white war workers. The houses are building and zoning regulations, but are being constructed under congressional authority and approval of the National Capital and Park and Planning Commission. He cited instances where protests in other communities, of this type had been erected, had met with failure.

The official said the houses would accommodate 800 people, and he would insist on suitable transportation. Mrs. Carl V. Hickman reported that \$106 had been raised for the Community War Fund, the area quota being \$2,217. The association voted \$30 for the fund.

Joseph J. Cermack, chairman of the Salvage Committee, announced the collection of 101,000 pounds of scrap metal and turned over to the treasurer a check for \$252.74. He was given a rousing vote of thanks. The association was urged to give serious consideration to a number of bills in a municipal community program, including reorganization of the Board of Public Welfare, medical examiner for the Police Department, habitual offender statute, sanitary conditions under housing bill, female and child labor laws, tax exempt property bills and crime investigation.

New members elected included R. B. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander. The District Commissioners will be requested to restrict parking on the north side of Cedar street, between Blair and Piney Branch roads. C. M. Purves and William H. Parsons reported on the recent Public Utilities Commission hearing for the elimination of the J-1 bus line from Fifth and Dahlia streets to downtown. No decision has as yet been rendered by the commission.

The meeting was held in the Takoma public school with Reginald H. Fiedler presiding.

Smythe Assigned Counsel In Morale Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind yesterday assigned counsel and directed a hearing at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Edward James Smythe, one of 28 persons indicted in Washington on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of United States armed forces.

Gregory Noonan, former United States attorney, was designated to represent the defendant in the hearing before United States Commissioner Garret W. Cotter, who held Smythe in \$5,000 bail Saturday following his arrest by FBI agents.

Smythe, in Federal Court yesterday, denied he had waived a removal hearing and demanding court-assigned counsel, said: "I want to know if the Roosevelt administration has canceled the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Dr. E. E. Richardson Heads Congress Heights Group

Dr. Edward E. Richardson was elected to his 21st term as president of the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association at a meeting last night in the Congress Heights School.

Others elected were Rupert A. Sullivan, vice president; Raymond J. Domenick, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Hoag, treasurer. The newly elected officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Dr. Richardson reported that the executive committee had adopted a resolution calling for continuation of construction of the Patterson School, Nichols and Atlantic avenues S.E. The association said the new school is badly needed because of crowded conditions at the Congress Heights School.

The group also requested installation of a stop light at Portland place and Nichols avenue.

Swedish Prices Frozen
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Swedish Price Control Board has frozen prices of commodities, services and transportation at the October 31 level, the American-Swedish News Exchange said last night. The move was made as a part of Sweden's anti-inflation program.

Fire Place Grates
Burn cool in high temperature refractory grates. All sizes. **Victory Grates**
On Display and Orders Taken. Barber & Ross Co., 5th & V.N.E. Phone DE. 9361.

The Day, November 3, 1942

To the Un-Americanized Americans of the District, A Day of Humiliation and Mourning.

To Other Americans, a Day of National Enthusiasm and Patriotic Pride.

THEODORE W. NOYES.

On this day the people of the United States, the citizens of the American States, choose their agents to perform the legislative functions of the great representative Republic. American sovereignty is not the possession of one man or of a little group of men, but it is distributed among the whole people. Every American is a sovereign in his own right and on this day he exercises this sovereignty as he deposits his vote in the ballot box.

To all full-fledged Americans this is a day of national inspiration and patriotic pride.

To the un-Americanized Americans of Washington the day is one of humiliation and mourning.

The Americans of the District of Columbia alone are denied the opportunity to exercise now or in the future the sovereignty which belongs to them and attaches inseparably to them as Americans.

The 663,091 Americans of the District (1940 census figures) constitute the only community in all the expanse of the continental and contiguous United States—populous, intelligent, public-spirited, of adequate resources—which is denied representation in the National Government.

In relation to the national laws the sole function of the District residents is to obey. They take no part in making the laws which they must obey.

DISTRICT MORE POPULOUS THAN TWELVE STATES. The Americans of the District of Columbia, according to the census of 1940, outnumber the Americans of 12 of the States—South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. They send as agents to the National Legislature to make laws for them: District of Columbia, 0; South Dakota, 4; North Dakota, 4; Montana, 4; Utah, 4; New Mexico, 3; Idaho, 4; Arizona, 3; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; Delaware, 3; Wyoming, 3, and Nevada, 3.

Rhode Island in 1940 exceeded very slightly the District of Columbia in population. She sends to the National Legislature to engage in the councils of the greatest representative Republic in the world 4 men; District of Columbia, 0 men.

In relation to national taxes the sole function of the 663,091 (figure of 1940 census) District Americans is to pay. They have nothing to say, like other taxpayers, concerning the amount and kind of taxes they shall pay and how the tax money shall be spent.

PAYS MORE NATIONAL TAXES THAN TWENTY-TWO STATES; MORE THAN SEVEN STATES COMBINED. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, without any representation whatever in the taxing body, the District of Columbia paid in national taxes (internal revenue) for national purposes \$72,914,582. [This amount omits "payroll taxes" (collections under the Social Security and Carrier Acts) because these so-called taxes are a trust fund for the purposes of these acts, and are not paid for the support of the Federal Government.]

The District of Columbia (with 0 Representative in Congress) contributed in national taxes to be expended by Congress for national purposes in war and peace more than 22 States, including Iowa, with 11 votes in Congress; Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 9; Kansas, 9; Mississippi, 9; South Carolina, 8; West Virginia, 8; Nebraska, 7; Colorado, 6; Maine, 5; Oregon, 5; Idaho, 4; Montana, 4; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 4; Arizona, 3; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; Vermont, 3, and Wyoming, 3.

The District of Columbia, with no Senators or Representatives, contributed in national taxes to the fund from which the salaries of Senators and Representatives are paid over eleven and a half million dollars more than the aggregate of national taxes paid by seven States, namely: Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, South Dakota and North Dakota.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. These States combined paid in national taxes \$61,347,592 and sent to the National Legislature 24 men to vote for them concerning the amount and kind of taxes they should pay and how the tax money should be spent. The District of Columbia contributed in national taxes \$72,914,582 and was permitted to send no representatives to the National Legislature to participate in deciding how the tax money should be raised and spent.

A more flagrant case of taxation without representation it is impossible to conceive. In relation to national war the sole function of the 663,091 (1940) Americans of the District of Columbia is to fight in obedience to command. They have no voice like other Americans in the councils which determine war or peace. They have no representation in the Government which requires them to fight, to bleed and, perhaps, to die.

SENT MORE SOLDIERS TO WAR THAN SEVEN STATES. The soldiers, sailors and marines furnished by the District in the first World War numbered 17,945, more than were contributed by any one of seven States, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Delaware and Nevada. Votes in Congress to make war, to end war, to decide whether our sons shall go to war, are cast by those communities as follows:

District of Columbia, 0; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; New Mexico, 3; Wyoming, 3; Arizona, 3; Delaware, 3, and Nevada, 3.

POPULATION OF VOTING AGE IN 1940 EXCEEDED EACH OF THIRTEEN STATES. Its population of citizens of voting age (21 and over) in the 1940 census was 474,793 (exclusive of aliens and "citizenship not reported").

It is contended, however, that these figures of citizens of voting age are misleading for the reason that there are thousands of District residents who vote in the States and who might not vote in the District even if they had the opportunity.

An October 20, 1940, press release of the Bureau of the Census estimated that in the presidential election of 1940 "450,000 District of Columbia residents of 21 and over will be barred from voting."

When the final census figures were released it was found that the estimate of the total population of voting age in the District was greater by over 27,000 than the final figures. Adjusting the October estimate of 450,000 voteless residents of the District by the error between estimates and actual number revises the estimate of the voteless to 422,793. This latter amount deducted from the total number of citizens of voting age (474,793) would indicate that 52,000 residents of the District according to Census Bureau estimate, had the privilege of voting in the States.

The District of Columbia political and partisan leaders in the 1940 election estimated 125,000 residents were then able to vote. Assuming that a number between these two estimates is fairly correct, it is safe to estimate that about 88,000 District residents were then able to vote. If from the District of Columbia total number of citizens of voting age (1940 census) there is deducted an estimate of 88,000 State voters, the resulting District population of potential voters who can vote nowhere else (386,793) would be only 38,083 less than Rhode Island (424,876), 8,388 more than South Dakota (378,405), 28,703 more than North Dakota (358,090), 43,613 more than Montana (343,180), 81,482 more than Idaho (305,311), 88,633 more than Utah (298,100), 90,934 more than New Hampshire (295,859), 111,566 more than New Mexico (275,277), 123,447 more than Arizona (263,346), 172,545 more than Vermont (214,284), 214,937 more than Delaware (171,856), 236,762 more than Wyoming (150,031), 316,466 more than Nevada (70,327) and only 5,421 less than the aggregate of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada.

But whether the District in its unused, and at this time unusable, reserve of voting power surpasses 13 or only 12 of the States, its showing of potential political strength entitles it to respectful consideration.

After suffering all reasonable, carefully calculated reductions, the potential voters of the District constitute a substantial army for whose favor the worldly-wise, far-seeing politicians will some day compete with sincere display of sympathetic, helpful consideration, instead of slurring it contemptuously, imputing to the community incurable political unfitness, and to the Nation impotency to cure this evil.

HURTFUL AND UN-AMERICAN INCONSISTENCIES. What gross inconsistencies are evident in present conditions! By Americanization schools and otherwise we Americanize the immigrant aliens who flock here as to a haven of refuge, yet inconsistently neglect the Americanization of over half a million residents of an integral part of the original United States.

On every national election day the air is filled with appeals to and denunciation of the millions of voters who fail to vote. In the election of 1912 the army of stay-at-homes under control of General Apathy outnumbered in millions the army under the leadership of General Woodrow Wilson who marched to the polls and elected him President. The patriotic Americans who are proud of the right to participate in the exercise of American sovereignty scorn the recent Americans before whom the pearls of voting opportunity are cast in vain. Uncle Sam appeals to the patriotism of non-voting Americans; he denounces and threatens them. But how can Uncle Sam appeal to or denounce or threaten them with any effectiveness when he himself, at the seat of Government, sets the example of contemptuous slurring of the basic principles of representative Government?

How can he lash the stay-at-home potential voter when he himself arbitrarily bars from the possibility of participation in their National Government a community of over two-thirds of a million Americans, with 422,793 (Census Bureau "adjusted" estimate) residents of voting age who cannot vote in the States, and who constitute one of the most intelligent, conservative and progressive communities in the Republic?

NATIONAL REPRESENTATION A DISTINCTIVE BASIC RIGHT. National representation is a distinctive basic right of the American citizen—in a government of the people, by the people, for the people—in a Government which roots its justice in consent of the governed—in a representative Government which inseparably couples taxation and arms-bearing as a soldier with representation.

Since the 663,091 Americans in the District pay national taxes, obey national laws and go to war in the Nation's defense, they are entitled on American principles to be represented in the National Government which taxes them, which makes all laws for them and which sends them to war.

How is it that District Americans do not exercise this right and power, a vital part of their American heritage? The Constitution makers unintentionally omitted to fix the political status of the future residents of the Ten Miles Square, constituting the seat of Government, and unintentionally failed to give Congress the power, analogous to that which it possesses in relation to the admission of territories to Statehood, of granting representation in Congress and electoral college to the population of the District when it became fit.

Amendment of the Constitution is required to correct this unintentional omission. Under such amendment it is proposed that, without making a State of the District of Columbia and without depriving Congress of an atom of its constitutional exclusive legislative control of the National Capital, Congress would be empowered to grant to the people of the District voting representation in Congress and the electoral college. This power would be exercised by Congress whenever, in its judgment, the people of the District of Columbia are fit to enjoy this fundamental right.

The process of amending the Constitution requires that a proposal to amend shall have the approval by two-thirds vote of Senate and House of Representatives and then be ratified by three-fourths of the States.

DISTRICT FIT FOR NATIONAL REPRESENTATION. Are the people of the District fit in numbers, intelligence and resources, to enjoy these national rights and privileges of citizens of a State? Yes. They are American citizens assembled "in sufficient numbers in a limited space," and they meet all the territorial requirements of the community about to be admitted to full Statehood, though they are not in this constitutional amendment asking Statehood for themselves.

The District exceeds in population every new State in the Union at the time of its admission, except Oklahoma. The community in intelligence, in public spirit, in patriotic devotion, in every distinctive American characteristic, is unsurpassed in the United States.

The distinctive American privilege of national representation decorates the American with a badge of honor and arms him with power. Its lack slurs the Washingtonian as unfit and defective, classifying him politically with the convict and the lunatic, and slurs the Nation as in this respect un-American and impotent.

What the amendment proposes is equitable in itself and compulsory in accordance with American principles and traditions.

WASHINGTON ONLY CAPITAL IN THE WORLD WITHOUT SAME REPRESENTATION AS OTHER CITIES. National representation of the District will proclaim to the world that the great Republic is as devoted to the principles of representative Government and as capable of enforcing them as other republics with capitals in nation-controlled districts, like Mexico, Brazil and Argentina. These nations have not found themselves impotent to give full national representation to the people of their capitals.

It will proclaim to the world that the people of Washington are as fit to participate in national representative Government as the people of Rio, Buenos Aires and Mexico City. Washington will cease to be the only Capital in all the world whose people, slurred as tainted or defective, are unworthy to enjoy the same national representation as that enjoyed by all other cities of the Nation.

National representation will clothe the Washingtonian with a vital American privilege to which he is undeniably in equity entitled; will cleanse him of the stigma and stain of un-Americanism, and, curing his political impotency, will arm him with a certain power.

It will relieve the Nation of the shame of un-Americanism at its heart and of impotency to cure this evil. It will inflict no injury or hardship upon either Nation or Capital to counteract these benefits.

After two years have passed Americans will again repeat this day of patriotic pride in exercising the highest privilege and power bestowed upon the citizens of the world's greatest Republic. Shall election day in 1944 be permitted, as today, to be a day of undeserved humiliation to the people of the District?

NATION'S SHAME OF UN-AMERICANISM AT ITS HEART. An evil condition maintained by the Nation at the heart of the Nation's Capital is rightly viewed as typical and characteristic. The shame is national, not local. Autocratic, non-representative Government in the only American territory governed exclusively by the Nation brands the Nation itself distinctly and indelibly as un-American. As is the Nation's City so is the Nation. The Capital is the Nation's heart. If the Republic is tainted with un-Americanism at its heart, the whole of the body politic is thus tainted.

Should not the Nation, irrespective of the just plea of the Washingtonians and purely as a national concern, abolish the evil and injury-working paradox of non-representative un-American Government of the National Capital territory under exclusive national control? Will not the people of the United States respond so vigorously to the District's appeal that before the next national election this unjust and hurtful discrimination shall be removed?

"KEEP FIT" with ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS

ENROLL NOW while low pre-season rates are in effect
Now, more than ever, it is important to keep fit and enjoy yourself. And there's no better way to guarantee yourself real fun and popularity than by taking dance lessons at the Arthur Murray Studio. You'll be thrilled once you start learning the latest Rumba and Fox Trot with experts. Enroll today and save on dance lessons.
Ethel M. Fister, director
ARTHUR MURRAY
1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

ANY GLASSES YOUR EYES REQUIRE...

ONE LOW PRICE Complete 9.75 NEVER HIGHER
Come in tomorrow and have your eyes examined by our optometrists—get any glasses or fix-ups—ALL FOR \$9.75. Nothing else to buy! No extra!
NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
RE. 0975
392 F STREET N.W. SECOND FLOOR
Free Parking Star Parking Place
UPTOWN OFFICE—1521 14th STREET N.W.

WINDOW SHADES

complete price range of all qualities including the famous **DUPONT**
TONTINE 5-year guarantee
SPECIAL ECONOMY SERVICE:
Save 20%—bring your order and call for it. Save 25c each by bringing old rollers. Shades ready same day.
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. W. Stokes Simmons RE. 6262

Sydney Selinger says:

"The Selinger name has been synonymous with fine diamonds for over a half century. Buy with confidence."
Regular \$50 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS \$39.85 plus tax
Exquisite new rings in slinky tailored styles and lovely engraved models. Some single stones, some with stones on side. Open a Charge Account
Look for the Big Clock **SELINGER'S** CREDIT JEWELERS 816 F ST. N.W. PAY AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

SPECIAL SALE 1.00
WED. & THURS. ONLY November 4 and 5
This Special sale for thrifty people an opportunity to get a PERMANENT wave for the Holidays at a NEW LOW PRICE. Setting and trimming not included. This offer will be for these 2 days only.
Yes... we're featuring the Rattening new "Feather cut!"
Fall Special!
PRICES ARE GOING SKY HIGH... BUT THIS \$7.50 Wave is NOW \$1.00
This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. Guaranteed workmanship. Non-Ammonia Type. Also Successful on most gray or bleached hair. Real style. With gorgeous RINGLETs.
THE NAME OF THIS WAVE IS WITHHELD BECAUSE OF THIS LOW PRICE
PERMANENT
FORMERLY \$7.50 Includes Shampoo Before Shampoo After \$1.00 NOW ONLY
This is a New Old Creguinele Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Benzol or harmful chemicals. With or without Floorshine Rinse.
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS
PLENTY OF OPERATORS—OPEN EVERY EVENING
No Extra Charge for Hair Fix
MEET 7225 Next to Federal Bakery
BEAUTY BOX OVER MEDICK'S NEW STORE
609 14th ST. N.W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

New War Production Plan Further Pinches Civilian Economy

Substitute for Priority System Goes Into Effect in 1943

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has announced a new plan of distributing materials to American industry...

While the effect on the civilian economy cannot be determined definitely at this time, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the plan would mean "a greatly reduced program for civilians."

Designated for Balance. Called the "controlled materials plan," and sufficiently complicated to fill a 71-page explanatory booklet, the plan was unfolded by Mr. Nelson at a press conference yesterday.

Officials believe the new plan will give needed balance to the war production program, make sure that the right materials will arrive at factories at the right time to produce weapons the military high command deems necessary to win the war.

The three most important materials, steel, copper and aluminum, will be allocated under the control plan. The materials cover from 75 to 90 per cent of all war production.

The new plan becomes effective in the transition stage in the second quarter of 1943. During that period orders issued under the plan will take precedence over any priority rating.

Claimant Agencies. The purpose of the new CMP, Ferdinand, Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman, said, was to assure a current balance between supply and demand for controlled materials.

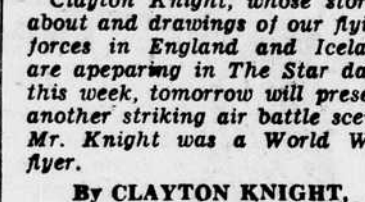
Prevents Overdraining. So that sufficient amounts of materials in the form desired may be available, responsibility for directing production of controlled materials rests in the steel, copper and aluminum branches.

Mr. Eberstadt said he realized that both labor and industry had suffered under the materials distribution system used so far in the war effort.

Extra Guns Put Flying Forts In Forefront as Death Dealers

Shot to Pieces at First, Big Planes Make Reputation

(Second of Series.) Clayton Knight, whose stories about and drawings of our flying forces in England and Iceland are appearing in The Star daily this week, tomorrow will present another striking air battle scene.



COL. FRANK ARMSTRONG, Commanding officer of a Flying Fortress group in England.

LONDON.—When the first batch of Flying Fortresses arrived in England from America, the British airmen took one look at them and said: "They look very pretty, but they'll never get back from bombing runs."



Flying Fortresses light their way to the target through swarms of German fighters desperately bent on shooting them down so they can find out the secret of their invincibility.

Egypt (Continued From First Page)

Mediterranean feet also struck out during the last week in operations against the enemy's shore positions to the rear of his lines.

New Wedge Near Center. Today's communiqué said the new wedge was driven in the Axis positions, near the center of the line, by infantry early yesterday.

Possibly indicating that the Allied tank forces had swarmed through the breach thus made in mine fields and artillery positions, the communiqué added:

"An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day. Heavy fighting continues."

London dispatches said: "With the shift of the main weight of the Allies' attack southward there is a feeling in London that anything might happen now that armored units apparently have pushed through Marshal Rommel's static defenses and perhaps are loose on the other side."

The Italian communiqué said an "imposing" Allied armored force struck "with even greater violence. Enemy losses are heavy, especially in armored cars, of which more than 90 have been destroyed."

Bombers. Where the colonel said one of the "Forts" carried out its mission on only one motor before crashing, he gave a good indication of the way these big bombers can account for themselves.



COL. FRANK ARMSTRONG, Commanding officer of a Flying Fortress group in England.

And where the airman emphasized that the Germans were attacking the "Forts" head-on—one Messerschmitt brazenly trying to crash into the colonel's plane—that meant the German fly had been ordered to bring one of these winged battalions down at any cost so they could see what made it tick.

"The Hun did bring two 'Forts' down in this particular raid, but although he probably got a good look at the gun setup, the chances are he found out nothing about the secret bombight which has made the 'Forts' the champion precision bombers. There are gadgets to take care of their destruction.

One day a squadron returned from a raid and the lead plane had asked for the ambulance to meet him at his dispersal station.

As the crew tumbled out, the ambulance said, "Which one is hurt?" "Me," grinned the co-pilot, holding up his left hand. About an inch of the index finger was missing.

and to the target. Their attacks were head-on—nose-to-nose—when the bombing run was being made. Once I was forced to pull straight up to prevent a head-on collision with a Messerschmitt 109.

and machineguns therefore were able to dominate the area. Ripping apart of Axis mine fields, entrenchments and artillery emplacements to make pathways for the tanks was a work on which the 8th Army troops were started the night of October 23.

There was no immediate indication of the trend of the clash of armored vehicles. Allied fighters, light and medium bombers maintained attacks on enemy positions in the battle area, striking at Axis airbases and concentrations of men and machines.

"Fighter aircraft gave protection to our ground forces, driving off Stuka formations which attempted to bomb," the communiqué said.

Senate Petition Asks Naming of Barkley To Supreme Court

'Round Robin' Declares Majority Leader Is 'Eminently Qualified'

By the Associated Press. A "Round robin" urging President Roosevelt to appoint Senate Majority Leader Barkley to the Supreme Court was in circulation among members of the Senate today.

"Senator Barkley is eminently qualified for the place through his long public service," Senator McKellar declared. "I would like to see the President appoint him."

Few politically-minded legislators gave Senator Barkley much more than outside chance for the appointment. He moved to bring the Senate majority leadership would be almost certain to be followed by a hot contest which might find the administration hard pressed to keep this highly important position in enemy-friendly hands.

The "round robin" petition, outlining the 64-year-old Democratic leader's record during 29 years in Congress, was moved to bring the Senate majority leadership would be almost certain to be followed by a hot contest which might find the administration hard pressed to keep this highly important position in enemy-friendly hands.

Prosecutor and Judge. Senator Barkley, who served as prosecuting attorney and county judge of McCreary and county judge of Taylor, before his election to the House in 1912, to which Mr. Biddle, the leader of the Senate since 1937 when he defeated the late Senator Harrison of Mississippi for that post by one vote after President Roosevelt had let it be known he favored Senator Barkley.

A half-dozen Senators have been mentioned in cloakroom discussion as a possible successor to Senator Barkley, if he were elevated to the court, including Senators Connally of Texas, George of Georgia, Hill of Alabama, Hayden of Arizona, McKellar and Brown of Michigan, if the latter wins re-election in today's balloting.

Most conjecture in Congress has centered around the possibility that the President might appoint Solicitor General Fahy or Attorney General Biddle to the court post but there have been suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt could do worse than name a Western Republican.

Biddle, Now Ambassador, Calls on Yugoslav King

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Envoy to exiled governments of Nazi-dominated Europe, presented his credentials to King Peter today as Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, to which Mr. Biddle previously was accredited as Minister, thus joined Poland, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Greece as nations to which he is Ambassador. Mr. Biddle still is Minister to Czechoslovakia.

King Peter in a speech here yesterday said that the Yugoslav army of his countrymen is tying down 30 to 40 divisions of Axis soldiers. Although completely occupied by Germans and Italians, Yugoslavia remains a most effective factor in the war but its "invisible army" needs help, the 19-year-old monarch declared.

He urged that the United States and Great Britain "give such material assistance as well as platonic sympathy." The King said that in the post-war period the Yugoslav state will have to take care of 500,000 orphans and rebuild bridges, schools, hospitals, roads and whole villages.

British Sailor Hanged in London For Giving Tips to Germans

For Giving Tips to Germans

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Duncan Alexander Cross, a British subject, was hanged today in Wandsworth Prison for treachery, the Home Office announced.

Scott-Ford was a 21-year-old British merchant seaman who made regular trips between England and Lisbon, Portugal.

In Lisbon, the announcement said, he was approached by a German agent and for payment of \$72 supplied secret information concerning the British merchant fleet, movements of convoys between Lisbon and Britain, weather conditions and aircraft protection.

He also promised additional data, the Home Office said.

When Scott-Ford returned on a second visit to Lisbon with the information he had collected, the Germans threatened they would expel him to British authorities unless he continued to perform further services, to collect more valuable information and to undergo greater risks in their interest," the announcement said.

After his arrest Scott-Ford admitted associating with German spies and making notes at the request of the German agents, the Home Office said. He also admitted he "tailed public houses, mixing with fellow seamen and members of the services in order to pump them for information in their possession," it was said.

He was convicted October 16 at a secret trial and did not appeal the death sentence.

Scott-Ford was the third British subject to be convicted and hanged for treachery during this war. Eleven enemy agents have been executed, all except one by hanging.

The exception was Josef Jacobs, a German who was tried by a court martial and shot August 15, 1941, in the Tower of London.

During the last war 19 men were sentenced to death as spies.

Soong, Back in China, Sees Allied Victory in 'Not Distant Future'

Foreign Minister Says He Left U. S. With Idea That Worst Has Passed

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 3.—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with "a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future."

Explaining his feeling in part, he said he was struck by the tremendous energies of the United States. "America is building a great army, a tough army, an unbeatable army," the Minister declared.

Chinese Air Force Blasts Hankow Area In Heaviest Raid

Three Squadrons Bomb Jap Concession, Set Fires Visible 30 Miles

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 3.—The fledgling Chinese Air Force attacked Japan's mid-China base at Hankow yesterday. Three squadrons slashed at the Japanese concession and the waterfront in a pre-dawn raid which Chinese dispatches indicated was the heaviest blow struck by Chinese aviators in this war.

The Central News Agency said fires set were visible for 30 miles. The attacking force was believed to be the largest used by China in her war with Japan, now in its sixth year.

Hankow, China's largest inland city, is 565 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai and was occupied four years ago. The first squadron cascaded several tons of high explosives on military headquarters and establishments in the Japanese concession.

The second and third squadrons dropped more than 10 additional tons of explosive and fire bombs on supply depots and warehouses on the river front. Central News reported extensive damage.

The Chinese returned without loss, meeting no Japanese fighters and only sporadic ground fire, the agency said.

The Berlin radio, quoting a Japanese spokesman at Hankow, said two planes attacked the region of Hankow and Wuchang, which is across the river.

The Axis version was that three bombs fell over Wuchang, setting two thatched Chinese houses afire and collapsing a third. A number of Chinese were reported killed, but the Japanese said no military damage was done. Three bombs were said to have fallen into the Yangtze before the raiders were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes.

Bombs or bondage. Was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Dinner Ends 'Y' Drive; 1,651 Are Enrolled

With 1,651 new members enrolled, the YMCA last night closed its 1942 campaign with a dinner for 150 campaign workers and their wives at the Central YMCA, 1736 G Street N.W.

The number of new members signed up exceeded by 301 the goal of 1,350 set at the beginning of the drive and brought the total enrollment up to 7,244 men and boys, the highest in the history of the local association.

War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

Forest Hills Group Votes Aid in Housing Program

The Forest Hills Citizens' Association meeting at the Ben Murch School last night voted full approval in the District war housing program which provides for the lodging of Federal workers in homes but declared the arrangement should be temporary.

Joseph Sanders, chairman of the evacuation authority in the District Office of Civilian Defense, described progress being made by his committee.

He said surveys are being conducted in Virginia and Maryland for possible billeting areas for District evacuees.

Every Aussie Working Or Fighting, Curtin Says

By the Associated Press.

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 3.—Prime Minister John Curtin said not a single Australian man is out of work in Australia, he said today in opening a \$23,000,000 austerity loan campaign.

"The government makes no apology for imposing what is called austerity on Australians," Mr. Curtin said. "Australia and a great group of nations all are struggling in the same cause, all are obliged to make the same sacrifices and all are compelled to leave nothing undone to make us stronger."

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Weather Report (Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Table with columns for Report for Last 24 Hours, The Sun and Moon, Record Temperatures This Year, River Report, Tide Tables, and Station.

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Guth's Cola Punch advertisement with logo and promotional text.

Kahn Tailoring Co.'s Officers' Uniforms advertisement.

Butler-Flynn Paints and Glass advertisement.

E. P. Hinkel and Co. Rug and Carpet Cleaning advertisement.



Treasury 'New Money' Receipts in October Reach \$6,835,000,000

Morgenthau Declares British Income Taxes 'Twice' Those of U. S.

With the Treasury receiving \$6,835,000,000 in "new money" during October, a record "Morgenthau month," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday, at his first press conference since returning from a three-week trip to Europe, observed that the average man in Great Britain and Canada is paying, "roughly and twice" the amount paid by the American taxpayer.

The estimate, the Secretary said, took into consideration only the Federal State and local income taxes paid by the average man in the United States. How the ratio would stand if so-called "hidden taxes" were added to the American taxpayer's total could not be estimated by Mr. Morgenthau, since he did not have the necessary figures "at my fingertips."

However, his emphasis that this comparison related only to income taxes strongly suggested that when excise and other taxes imposed on the American man were added to his tax payments, his allotments to the Government would be more in line with that paid by the Briton and the Canadian.

"New Money" Received. Breaking down the Treasury's "new money" received during October, Mr. Morgenthau itemized these accounts: Tax savings notes, \$221,000,000; War bonds, \$814,000,000 against a quota of \$775,000,000; additional Treasury bills, \$500,000,000; Treasury bonds, \$4,100,000,000; and Treasury certificates, \$500,000,000.

Announcing that the War bond quota for November has been set at \$800,000,000, Mr. Morgenthau noted that for the past four months, the total sales have been \$3,287,798,000, only 97.7 per cent of the quota of \$3,365,000,000. Quotas for September and October, however, were surpassed with the lag occurring in July and August.

Observing little more than general observations to make about his trip abroad, Mr. Morgenthau at the outset of the conference spiked rumors that he intended to resign from the secretaryship.

No Bands in Rumor, He Says. Queried if there are any bands for these rumors, Mr. Morgenthau replied, "None." While he does not, at this time, anticipate any new tax legislation for the calendar year 1942, Mr. Morgenthau said that he preferred not to answer that question with a firm negative reply.

He added that he "wouldn't want to bet" that there would be new tax proposals before 1942 expires, but he continued, "I don't want to shut the door" on such a possibility. "The year," he observed, still has two months to go.

70 Pct. of Red Wounded Return to Battle Front

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Such is the skill of Soviet scientists and surgeons that more than 70 per cent of Russian troops wounded in battle return to active service, completely restored, Health Commissar G. A. Miterev declared in a broadcast from Moscow yesterday.

Recalling the tremendous loss of life during the first World War, the commissar attributed much of this success to the greatly increased number of transfusions made possible by blood donors. Tetanus and gangrene were "practically forgotten," he said, and not more than 1 per cent of Soviet wounded actually lose their lives.

(Commissar Miterev did not define "wounded," but presumably he meant men who reached dressing stations or hospitals behind the lines.)

Painters Work All Day On Competitor's House

By the Associated Press. BROOKFIELD, Mo.—Fourteen painters dropped by Herman Wilson's house and worked until sundown putting on a new coat of white.

Mr. Wilson has been so busy he couldn't get around to it himself. He's a painter and has had so much to do he frequently subcontracted jobs to his competitors.

They figured it would be a nice way to return the favor.

'Missing' Flyer Returns To New Orleans Home

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Lt. Archie M. Smith, Jr., 22-year-old Marine flyer reported missing in action over the Solomons in September, returned here last night to tell his father how he dodged Japanese and returned to his forces after landing near a small island.



GENERAL WORKS AND SLEEPS IN PLANE—Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who led the famous flight of bombers over the Philippines from Australia many weeks ago, is on lookout for the enemy (upper) as he flies between Australia and New Guinea. Lower, he takes a nap in the plane while other passengers read and doze.

British Ahead of U. S. In Worker Feeding. Mrs. Roosevelt Finds

Inspects Government Kitchens Where 20-Cent Meals Are Prepared

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, investigating how Britain eats, discovered today that British factories are ahead of many in the United States in feeding their workers.

At the ministry of food, she was told about 1,721 government-sponsored "British restaurants" which serve meals for workers for the "equivalent of 20 cents" and 17,000 factories in which canteens have been set up by the employers.

"Any employer who doesn't look out for feeding his workers," Lord Woolton, minister of food, told Mrs. Roosevelt, "belongs to a by-gone age."

"I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a by-gone age," Mrs. Roosevelt answered.

Sees 20-Cent Menu. She saw a typical 20-cent menu—soup, 4 cents; roast mutton, potato and turnips, 12 cents; strawberry custard, 4 cents; tea or coffee was 2 cents extra.

Laid out on a table was an exhibit showing a Briton's weekly allowance of those foods which have been rationed—four strips of bacon, 25 cents' worth of meat, a pound of cheese, two ounces of butter, four ounces of margarine, a half-pound of sugar, two ounces of tea, a dish of jam and a quart and a half of milk.

In the ministry's experimental kitchens Mrs. Roosevelt saw lend-lease pork sausages, pressed ham and egg powder, being made into many dishes.

Inspects Mobile Canteens. She marveled at Mrs. Gertrude Sandifer, a Sheffield widow, who was cooking a whole lend-lease meal of meat, dumplings, turnips, onions, parsnips, pudding and chocolate cake all at once in a steamer improvised from a kettle and a tin can. Outside, Mrs. Roosevelt inspected

TONITE 9 to 9:15 P.M. TIME and LIFE Present "Washington's Views on the Election" Featuring FELIX BELAIR (Chief of the Washington Bureau of TIME, INC.)

Lusk Offers 6-Point Program to Reduce Taxes in District

48 to 54 Hour Week And Cut in Department Staffs Proposed

Declaring that we should "ration" taxes as we are doing with most other things, Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, yesterday urged civic groups to impress on municipal officials the need of finding ways of cutting taxes in the District.

Speaking before the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Lusk said there should be a "determined disposition" on the part of the Commissioners to figure ways to cut taxes, but that unfortunately they get little encouragement from citizens who usually come before them with pleas to spend more money.

Commenting upon the real estate tax rate in the District, Mr. Lusk said that few cities in America were so fortunate as Washington in having such low rates for business and residential property.

Improvements Out. "All capital improvements are completely out for the duration, which in the District means over \$5,000,000 annually," Mr. Lusk said. "I think any surplus from this or other savings should be applied to a cut in real and personal taxes."

"Using these savings to be applied upon the District debt, as has been advocated by some, will give no immediate relief, and taxes, but that we need now in the face of ever-rising Federal taxes," Mr. Lusk said.

Explaining that many municipal costs must rise and that Police, Fire and Health Departments and the civilian defense, will have little or nothing to do due to wartime shortages and curtailments. This would include inspection forces, architectural staffs, the highway departments, etc.

A teaming up or consolidation of the work of small sections and departments.

One-Man Scout Cars. 4. One-man operation of the police scout cars. With the war manpower shortage, this was declared a necessity now.

5. The elimination of all relief except to the helpless. This would mean to do away with almost zero public assistance division.

6. A re-examination of all old-age pension cases. Those able to work should be made to do so at jobs now open to those over 65 years of age.

These suggestions, he said, should be forwarded to the Commissioners of the "Budget of the Budget" and upon Congress.

A resolution was adopted calling for a study of the action taken by the Commissioners on the Griffenhagen report, which stated that there are 49 agencies in the District government and 29 Federal agencies rendering local services in the District. The association's Tax Committee was asked to report on this action at the January meeting.

The association, which was presided over by William Clark Taylor, was shown a movie depicting War Fund work.

Join the Kitchen Commandos! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.

WINSLOW for PAINTS Decorate the living room and bedroom walls with WINSLOW for beautiful effects. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS What are you doing about her DIAMOND? If you are shopping around hoping to save some money by picking up a " bargain " . . . don't do it.

Before you buy any diamond we suggest that you drop in and have a talk with our diamond experts. There is no obligation. They will be glad to give you the facts about diamonds and to help you in understanding the difference in diamond quality.

U. S. Officials Praise Chile for Roundup Of Axis Agents

Described Welles' Charges As Indisputable

By the Associated Press. The rapid action by the Chilean government in recently rounding up and prosecuting Axis agents has brought great satisfaction to officials here, a reliable source said last night.

President Roosevelt, in replying to the Chilean protest over Undersecretary Welles' October 8 address in Boston, told Rodolfo Michel, the Chilean Ambassador, that the facts concerning subversive activities in Chile, referred to by Mr. Welles, could not be disputed, an informed person said.

It was disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the Chilean envoy covered these four points: 1. That Mr. Welles' speech contained no accusation that the Chilean government or its authorized representatives were participating in or sponsoring Axis agents' activities in Chile detrimental to the security of the hemisphere.

2. The facts set forth in Mr. Welles' address referring to subversive activities in Chile could not be disputed.

3. That Mr. Roosevelt thought a visit of President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile to the United States would be useful in the highest degree to the interests of both countries and that when Rios came to Washington (President Roosevelt) would personally give the Chilean Chief Executive many additional details regarding the scope and character of the activities to which Mr. Welles had referred which would show the seriousness of the danger of these activities to the defense and interests of the Western Hemisphere.

4. That President Roosevelt hoped very much indeed that President Rios would be able to make the visit and that when he came to Washington the two chiefs of state could discuss all fundamental problems in which the two countries were vitally interested.

The projected visit of the Chilean President was postponed immediately after Mr. Welles' speech.

Nazis Claim 16 Ships Sunk In Convoy Off Canada

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 3.—The German high command today said German submarines operating off Canada's east coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons out of a convoy on the way from the United States to England.

(There was no confirmation of this from any other source. Similar German claims have proved exaggerated. In London official sources refused to comment.)

Mouse Reduces Check

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—When a rural mail carrier stuck his hand in the mailbox of Mrs. Gladys Vanderveide of Brandywine Springs, a mouse skipped out over his arm. Inside the mailbox, a check for \$50 was nibbled down to the last cent.

Kronstadt Fortress Still Holding Out After Year's Siege

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—The historic fortress of Kronstadt, on an island off Leningrad, was disclosed today as still returning Nazi artillery fire more than a year after the enemy first approached the bastion on three sides.

The roar of cannon has become a common part of life on the fortress island, a dispatch to the newspaper Pravda said. Although many houses have been destroyed, the sailor garrison and their fighters have adapted themselves to the siege. The dispatch said the island was covered with vegetable gardens and carved up with lines of trenches.

Both sides of the Gulf of Finland facing Kronstadt have been taken by the Germans and they have approached also from the sea, Pravda said.

Eastman Authorizes 2 More Trains a Day For Travel to Florida

ODT Chief Emphasizes Tourist Trips as Usual Are Not Sanctioned

By the Associated Press. The Office of Defense Transportation today authorized operation of additional railroad passenger accommodations between New York and points in northern Florida, but stressed its action "is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual."

One extra section of a regularly scheduled passenger train now in operation between New York and Southern Florida over each of two separate routes was authorized. Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said that, due to the concentration of Army, Navy and industrial establishments in Southern areas, travel between New York, Washington and points in Southern Florida had become too heavy for regularly scheduled trains to handle it conveniently.

"In providing for one additional train daily over these two different routes from New York, ODT is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual to Florida resorts," Mr. Eastman said. "In fact, my office has found it necessary to reject an appeal by the railroads, supported by the Governor of Florida and other interested citizens, for additional scheduled train service that would permit at least a measure of resort travel. He added that all pleasure travel must be dispensed with for the duration. He said, however, he hoped many residents of the Northern and Eastern States who maintain homes in Florida and live there during the winter months would be able to find accommodations."

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

ning. "I gave up repeating myself years ago." Whether the Chief Executive voted a straight Democratic ticket was

Indictment Charges Failure to Report for Pre-Induction Test

Colored Man Accused; First-Degree Murder Case Against Youth

Robert A. Holmes, 30, colored, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on a charge of failing to report for a pre-induction physical examination under selective service regulations. Authorities who investigated the case quoted Holmes as saying he was a minister with Jehovah's Witnesses, but records bearing this out were not found.

A true bill charging first-degree murder was returned against David Oakley, 18, colored, of the 1500 block of A street N.W. He is accused of shooting to death William Jones, 25, colored, following an argument over a card game debt. Jones was shot October 9 at Oakley's house.

Others indicated included Everett Moppe, Jesse Bembough, Ernest A. Scott, Sam M. Gordon, Harry Smith, Kenneth M. Payton, Mallich Isabelle, Hobart F. Crump, William H. Deans, Winston L. Steward, Lillian L. Wilson, Arthur Reed, Arthur Grant and Mayo Crawford, assault with dangerous weapon; Johnie F. Watkins, assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon; George E. Barnes, George I. Catlet and William R. Alexander, joy riding; William E. Cooper, joy riding and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Harvey W. Byrd and Ralph Bacon, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Also Hubert L. Turner, James A. Randal, Oscar L. Clark, Charles E. Brown, Jr., and Charlie Howard, housebreaking and larceny; Frank J. Johnson, housebreaking; Charles Kornegay, William W. Hood, Wesley Ward and Edward White, grand larceny; Inez M. Thomas, Herbert J. Ivey and James R. Matthews, robbery; Frank H. Brown, bigamy; William S. Collins and George Carroll, violation of gaming laws; Mary L. Gleason, receiving stolen property, and James W. Harris, carnal knowledge.

We Can Save You 25% to 35% DIAMONDS 1/2 carat, finest color, perfect perfect perfect. \$20 \$25 \$325. We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Diamonds. Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F ST. N.W. Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

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

A RELIABLE GUIDE for Newcomers to Washington Chestnut Farms Milk has been the choice of thousands of Washington families for more than 50 years. Isn't this preference a sure guide to the milk you want for your family? Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk is one of America's very finest milks. Its purity, quality and freshness are assured by the extra safeguards of our own laboratory —and doubly assured by Sealtest supervision. Telephone Michigan 1011 for regular delivery —or ask your grocer for this delicious, creamy milk. CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P. M., WRC

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS & KIDNEY CONDITION. This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to: 1. Stimulate kidney function. 2. Reduce excessive uric acid. 3. Expedite systemic waste. 4. Soothe bladder irritation. 5. Remineralize the body. Good to taste, this natural mineral water is delivered right to you. Please order today. Mountain Valley Mineral Water, Box 1082, 906 15th Street, N.W., D.C.

TONITE 9 to 9:15 P.M. TIME and LIFE Present "Washington's Views on the Election" Featuring FELIX BELAIR (Chief of the Washington Bureau of TIME, INC.) WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL Washington's Own Station and by remote control to WQXR New York City

What are you doing about her DIAMOND? If you are shopping around hoping to save some money by picking up a " bargain " . . . don't do it. Choose your jeweler first. If you want her to have a finer diamond, go where the finer quality diamonds are sold. Before you buy any diamond we suggest that you drop in and have a talk with our diamond experts. There is no obligation. They will be glad to give you the facts about diamonds and to help you in understanding the difference in diamond quality. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE.....\$25 to \$3,000 DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS.....\$16.50 to \$1,000 A. Kahn Inc. Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at 935 F STREET Arthur J. Sundlun, President

War Fund Reaches Only 42 Pct. of Goal At Halfway Mark

Much Greater Effort Is Needed in Time Remaining, Aides Told (Continued From First Page.)

"That's one handout I'd like to take part in." Mr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, in the principal address of the day declared that Pearl Harbor had "shook" the United States out of its "indifference." He called for response to the campaign, and predicted the war effort would carry America on to "glorious resurrection."

Willett Voices Plea. In the words of Mr. Willett, the drive yesterday was slightly over one-third of the goal amount, in about four-tenths of the time of the campaign, which closes November 12. He called on workers to intensify their efforts to send the Washington total over the top, in line with many other cities throughout the country who already are exceeding their goals. He suggested the slogan be changed from "Don't Let Them Down," to "Don't Let Washington Down."

The five different major groups of services which will share in the Community War Fund are divided as follows, Mr. Akers pointed out: United Service organizations, both national and local, \$597,776; United Nations War Relief, \$399,461; Community Chests and other local welfare, \$2,522,405; Home Front War Services, \$356,361; Contingency fund, "to assure contributors that they will not be asked to contribute again in 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, \$264,897."

Melvin Douglas of the Office of Civilian Defense painted a gloomy picture of the needs of Washington, and predicted that if the campaign failed to provide for the capital, such a failure would give Hitler just the sort of "ammunition," he would like to use.

Organized warfare he characterized as "after efficiency," necessary in this "war for survival." He pointed to shortage of housing here, needs for protection of the health of the increasing population, 24 people living in an 8-room, one-bathroom, overcrowded hospital, "prostitution so serious as to be frightening," juvenile delinquency on a 30 per cent increase.

"To fail to meet these needs," he charged, "we would be less than citizens, we would be less than human beings." Miss Mabel R. Cook, chairman of the USO staff conference of Washington, and a director of the USO club at the YWCA, read letters of appreciation from American and British servicemen who have benefited from the hospitality furnished here by USO.

"You and I are realizing," she told the luncheon group, "that in this great community effort it doesn't matter who gets the credit, but that in Washington we unite our efforts so that every serviceman, every war worker, every family in need is taken care of. It takes all of us to do it, working closely and co-operatively even though the task may seem beyond us—because the needs are crucial."

Two Big Florida Hotels Taken Over by Services. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3.—Two famed guest houses of South Florida, the Hollywood Beach Hotel and the Miami-Biltmore at Coral Gables, have been taken over, respectively, by the Navy and Army.

On behalf of the War Department a condemnation suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday and the papers were hurried to a judge holding court in Key West. His signature will give the Army possession of the 600-room Hollywood Beach Hotel, largest in Florida, for the duration of the war. The Navy will take over the Miami-Biltmore, \$10,000,000 boomtime structure, and its 165 acres of hibiscus-bordered grounds.

A little more than a week ago the same judge signed a condemnation order giving the Navy possession of the 600-room Hollywood Beach Hotel, largest in Florida, for the duration of the war. The Navy will take over the Miami-Biltmore, \$10,000,000 boomtime structure, and its 165 acres of hibiscus-bordered grounds.

Family of Six Die As Home Is Burned. FRYBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—A family of six perished today in a fire that destroyed their frame bungalow 3 1/2 miles east of this Clarion County community and about 15 miles west of Oil City.

U. S. Troops in Britain Give Turkey to Injured. LONDON, Nov. 3.—United States soldiers in Britain will give up turkey on Thanksgiving so the wounded and ill in British hospitals may enjoy it.

1943 Community War Fund Campaign

NOTE: The corner box indicates the full campaign results to date. The detailed report covers the Government Unit only to date. Other individual unit reports will appear in detail daily except on Sunday.

Table with 4 columns: Units, Quota, No. Pledges, Amount Pledged, % of Quota. Totals: \$4,141,000, 89,458, \$1,585,943, 38.30.

Main table listing various units and their pledged amounts. Includes Agriculture Department, National Park Service, U.S. Treasury, etc.

Continuation of the main table listing various units and their pledged amounts. Includes U.S. Employees Compensation, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, etc.

Advertisements for 'Bird Goose Shoes', 'CHRISTIAN SCIENCE', 'VITAPAN', 'The Vita Health Food Co.', 'CONFIDENCE', 'HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.', 'TAFT', 'Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle "Nudge"', 'Cheaper to Buy', 'RAWL WINE', and 'DYER BROS. INC.'.

Fish Says He'll Enter Countersuit Against Columnist Pearson. \$250,000 Libel Summons Served on Legislator; He Will Ask Half Million.

Only 60 Greeks Report For Work in Germany. The President has informally announced he will vote against the Representative. Mr. Fish, after winding up a campaign for re-election against Democratic Ferdinand A. Hoyt, in which the Republican's pre-Pearl Harbor record on defense measures was repeatedly attacked, declared he expected to be re-elected at today's polls, adding: "And soon afterward I will bring a libel suit against Drew Pearson for \$500,000 for the article that was published in the Poughkeepsie New Yorker."

Advertisement for RAWL WINE, featuring an image of a wine bottle and text: 'A glass of wine will serve you well, On any occasion, at every event, But choose the popular R. W. L.—You'll agree with all—it's excellent!'.

Advertisement for Dyer Bros. Inc. featuring an image of a woman and text: 'Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle "Nudge"'. 'Cheaper to Buy', 'Costs Less to Apply', 'Produces Finer Results'. 'Interior decorators choose Sunflex Deluxe for its beautiful suede-like finish, so free of brush marks, glossy streaks and off-color spots. They're strong, too, for the delicate pastel colors that are limeproof and non-fading.'

Rail Union Advocates Longer Work Week In Critical Industries

Suggests Possibility of 56 Hours; Manpower Report to President

(Continued From First Page.)

not been as effective as he would like them to be. He said he had received widespread complaints that the directives were not being followed.

The committee is reported to have taken the position that occupational deferment machinery must be integrated into a unified system and that this could be had by placing the Manpower Commission in complete authority inasmuch as it has the responsibility for directive compliance.

It has reported that the committee recommended cessation of voluntary enlistments and that training in schools and colleges be co-ordinated under the commission. This means that in the event authority is granted that training of students in all institutions of higher learning, which is now under military supervision, would be directed by the WMC.

Informed sources say the committee had recommended that the Manpower Commission be given recognition by the chiefs of staff and lease-lend authorities to obtain military and lease-lend estimates of manpower requirements.

Mobilization Demanded. Meantime, a new demand for compulsory manpower mobilization came from Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Dr. Frank Leahy, chief of the Procurement and Assignment Service of the commission, sketched for the Senate Education and Labor Committee a picture of a Nation striving for utilization of its human resources under a "guess work" system lacking co-ordination and authority.

The former president of the American Medical Association placed the blame for a shortage of doctors in some sections of the country on the appeal of patriotism and the pressure of wartime public opinion. In many areas too many doctors were volunteering, he said. In order to keep them in their home communities "there should be some way whereby responsibility for the decision would be taken off the individual physician."

The statement of the railway association asserted that the organization was opposed to "freezing" any worker in his job. "It is unnecessary," the statement continued, "and will destroy production, wipe out free labor and inevitably result in abandoning our system of free enterprise, ideals of human freedom and democratic processes."

12-Point Program Presented. The organization did not amplify its proposal for an increase in work week hours. This was part of a 12-point program which would meet, the statement said, "our national requirements without resorting to compulsion. The proposals include:

"To extend military manpower needs will permit, immediately and indefinitely defer from military service all workers 35 years of age and over who are engaged in critical war industries, services and agricultural production. Make temporary deferment of all such workers under 35 years of age who are presently liable for military services and provide plans for quick and certain replacement and release of these workers for military services."

The association also suggested an inventory of the Nation's human resources and prompt determination of manpower requirements of the military establishments, occupational deferments, labor turnover regulations and a cessation of "business as usual" policies.

Rice Hoarder Executed

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP)—One Chinese banker was executed recently on charges of hoarding rice and manipulating the market and another was sentenced to life imprisonment, it was announced last night.

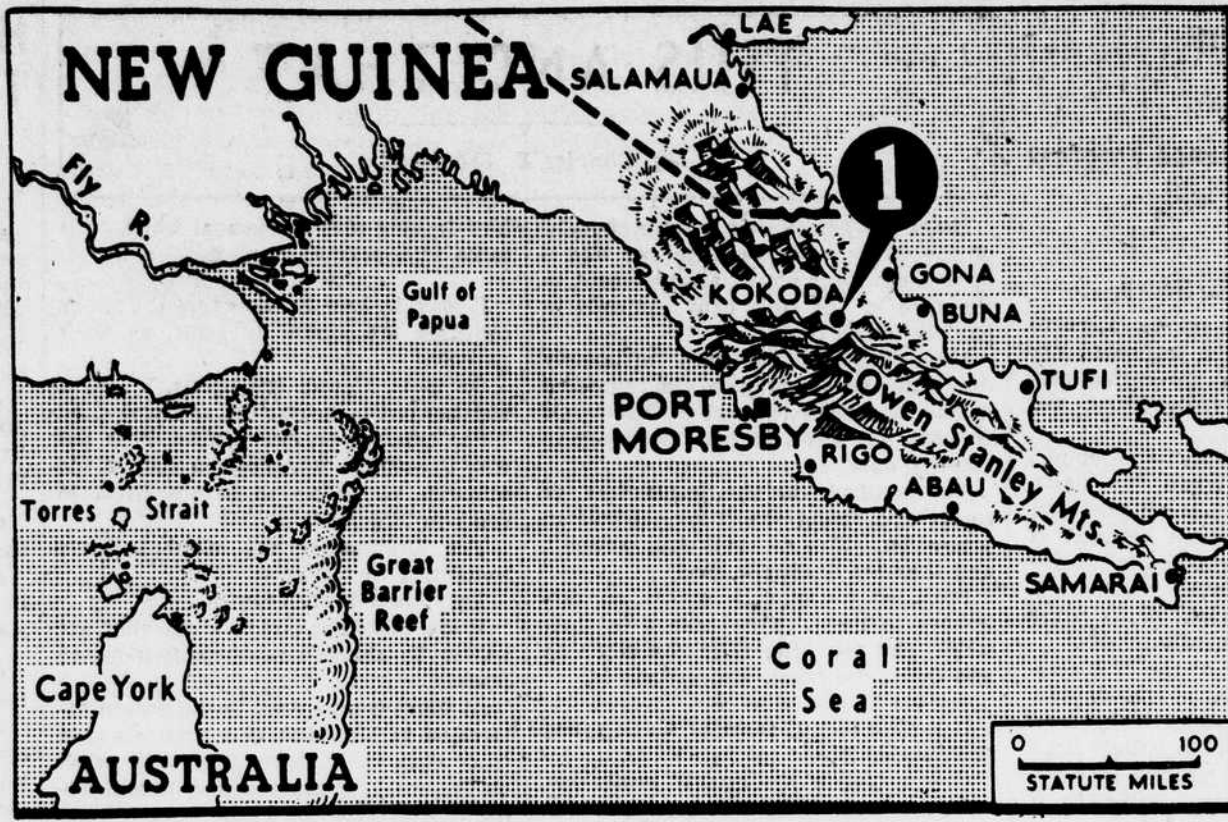


- LUNCHEONS. Nema luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

- DINNERS. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. District Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

- Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Daughters of British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening. Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church; save a place, call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407, 6 o'clock this evening. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1515 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Salmagundi party, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, Na-



ALLIES RECAPTURE KOKODA—Allied ground forces have recaptured Kokoda (1), chief inland base of the Japanese in New Guinea, and frustrated a Jap attempt to land strong reinforcements at Buna, strategic coastal base 60 miles east of Kokoda, the Allied command in Australia announced yesterday. The communique reported Allied bombers chased an enemy convoy from Buna, damaging two transports carrying about 7,000 men.

New Guinea (Continued From First Page.)

facing Allied troops at Ioribaiwa, only 32 miles from Port Moresby. There the Allied defenses stiffened, and after 10 days of parrying, tough Australian troops forced the Japanese back and started the advance back over the mountains to Kokoda.

For weeks Allied fighters and bombers have been bombing and strafing the Japanese line of supply leading back to Buna, and that coastal base has been visited almost daily. Between Kokoda and Buna there is a trail leading through the difficult New Guinea jungle country. Allies Pursue Enemy Along Road to Buna

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed AP)—The Southwest Pacific land and air commands sent congratulations today to all ranks of the Allied army in New Guinea "on their magnificent efforts leading to the capture of Kokoda," as tough mountain troops pushed on after the retreating Japanese on the road to Buna.

Although the Allied entry into Kokoda was unopposed—the terrain there offers comparatively small defensive possibilities—the Allies were pushing ahead in the same systematic manner which brought them over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

Along the road to Buna, jungle and rivers combine to provide formidable natural obstacles to the Allies and more easily defended positions for the Japanese.

The view was taken here that the Japanese have no intention of giving up New Guinea and they are expected to fight on the north coast with everything available to them.

Kokoda, which has loomed large in the news since the Japanese captured it August 3, is in reality a small hamlet, consisting of a few simple government buildings and native huts. Even these few structures are gone now or damaged beyond use as a result of almost daily bombing and strafing sweeps by low-flying Allied planes.

4 Nazi Radio Stations Go Off Air Suddenly

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Broadcasts from four German-controlled radio stations went off the air suddenly tonight—a frequent sign that the RAF is active over enemy territory.

The Bremen and Priesland stations went off at 4:45 p.m. (11:45 a.m. E.W.T.); the Priesland station remaining silent and the Bremen station going silent a second time an hour and a half later after a resumption.

The Hilversum No. 1 transmitter, Nazi-occupied Holland, was said to have been broadcasting irregularly since 4:45 p.m., and Hilversum No. 2 to have been silent since going off the air yesterday morning.

Loss Announced Sunday. Today's joint statement said "it was not until Saturday morning" that the Navy heard it had been found impossible to get the damaged carrier to port, and that word of the loss was announced Saturday afternoon, though "it was not until Sunday morning" that information was received of the time the carrier was actually sent to the bottom by United States forces.

"If there has been any error," the statement said, "it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged; but not in the direction of withholding news from the American people."

The text of the joint statement follows: "The difficulties and delays in obtaining exact information from naval operations in the Pacific are illustrated in the case of the United States aircraft carrier which was reported in the Navy communique of October 26 as 'severely damaged,' and whose sinking was announced on Saturday night.

"It was recognized in Washington, from receipt of the first reports, that it might be impossible to bring her to port, and orders were issued to sink her if this could not be done. But the endeavor was being made, and it was not until Saturday morning that the Navy Department received reports which made it certain that that endeavor had been abandoned.

Salvage Impossible. "Loss of the ship was accordingly announced that night; but it was not until Sunday morning that positive information was received of the time, the circumstances and even the fact that she had been sunk from the bottom by our own ships, after it proved impossible to salvage her.

"There were similar delays in receiving reports of the damage inflicted on the enemy in this engagement, which took place on Sunday, October 25 (Washington time). "Damage to two enemy carriers was reported to the Navy on Tuesday, and announced to the public in a communique, No. 171. The retirement of the enemy fleet made it seem probable that he had suffered much heavier damage, but full details were not received by the Navy Department until Sunday afternoon, and were then announced in communique No. 177.

"Ships operating at sea in proximity to the enemy used their communication facilities sparingly, and mostly for operational purposes; reports in detail must wait to be received, collated and then sent in to Washington when the pressure of immediate emergency is removed.

"With regard to the sinking of this aircraft carrier, the War Department and the Office of War Information have told the public as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it. If there has been any error, it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged, but not in the direction of withholding news from the American people.

"Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

"Elmer Davis, director of war information."

Knox, Davis Amplify Explanation of Late News on Carrier

Navy Acted as Soon As Facts Were Known, Joint Statement Says

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Navy Knox and Elmer Davis, director of war information, jointly issued a statement today declaring that the Navy Department had made public "as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it," regarding the sinking of a United States aircraft carrier in the South Pacific October 26.

The Navy has not identified the carrier, announcing its name would not be revealed until the next of kin of those lost had been notified. The Navy said most of the complement was believed saved.

Mr. Davis, on October 28 in an address in New York, said his sinkings of major United States naval vessels up to noon of that day had been announced. The Navy announced October 31 that the aircraft carrier had been lost, after it had been announced October 26 as having been severely damaged.

Sunday Mr. Davis said he believed the Navy did not receive word of the actual sinking of the carrier until after he had made his statement of Wednesday. He explained this was probably due to "withholding and restrictions on naval communications arising from battle conditions.

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Bank Patrol Employee Is Slain by Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.—A hold-up man shot and killed Robert E. Watson, 39, a uniformed employee of the Bankers' Patrol, with Mr. Watson's own gun in a restaurant robbery today.

The robber had disarmed Mr. Watson and shot him in the back as he stood in a corner, hands raised. A witness said the killer joined two companions and escaped in an automobile. The holdup netted \$9.90.

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

Buna to the Allied Port Moresby base, was in the hands of Australian jungle fighters, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command said.

The capture of the springboard from which the invaders launched their drive toward Port Moresby was accompanied by another Allied bombing attack on a Japanese convoy off the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The apparent enemy attempt to land reinforcements and supplies at Buna was repulsed.

Along the coast of Allied bombers strafed the enemy and left buildings ablaze at Bononaro and reported heavy destruction in a bombardment of the Japanese-held town of Dilli on the north coast of Portuguese Timor northwest of Australia.

The American offensive in Guadalcanal, most effective thrust since the marine invasion and capture of the airport early in August, followed withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Solomons battle area after suffering heavy damage in the sea air fight off the Stewart Islands October 26.

The enemy toll was found to be greater yesterday with the Navy's announcement that American submarines in the Far Pacific had sent seven Japanese ships to the bottom and damaged three others in recent raids.

The Japanese retreat on Guadalcanal began Sunday (Solomons time) as a small force of Marines, supported by heavy bombers, crossed the Matankau River and began taking over new territory to the westward of their original positions.

Bombs and bullets silenced enemy artillery fire and the American casualties, the Navy said, were comparatively small.

Meantime, American flyers boosted their bag of enemy planes in the Solomons to 529. The Navy's Grumman Wildcat destroyed five Japanese planes on the beach at Rekata Bay, strafed buildings and started fires at the invader's base. All the planes returned safely despite some damage inflicted by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Five more Wildcats brought down four of six enemy fighter planes over Guadalcanal Sunday, without damage to themselves.

25 Saved After Sinking Of Yugoslav Vessel

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September and that survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Twenty-five men, two of them injured, were rescued. The captain and two crewmen were killed when a torpedo exploded under the bridge shortly after midnight. Two lifeboats were launched before the ship went down.

The sinking brought to 512 the Associated Press count of announced United Nations' and neutral losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

On the metal collection drive you have an 8 card. Go the limit.

13 More Women Inducted Into WAVES Here

They are Wilma L. Hughes, 1426 Twenty-first street N.W.; Shirley M. Colmer, 3412 McKinley street N.W.; Mary Gore Dudley, 3221 Sixteenth street N.W.; Willie M. Gillis, 1317 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Catherine M. Johnson, 1323 Clifton street N.W.; Irene Lettitz, Vienna, Va.; Emily A. Osborn, 22 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Dorothy M. Parsons, 1875 Ingleisle terrace; Edith L. Proffit, 5128 Eighth street N.W.; Esther E. Taylor, 3517 Thirteenth street N.W.; Elizabeth May Treen, 1317 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Eleanor L. Crosby, 1417 Belmont street N.W.; and Leona L. Pelczarski, 4914 Forty-fourth street N.W.

No Excuse for Crime

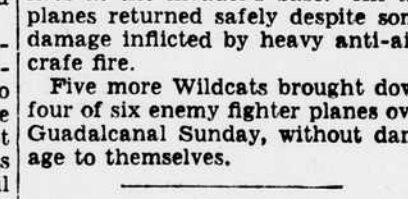
VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP)—Circuit Judge William B. Ardery told the Woodford grand jury convening today that "there is no reason for crime today." There is plenty of work for everybody, so no one need steal; people who want to kill should join the Army, he added.

Domestic help is hard to find, but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

WHEN COLDS THREATEN STOP AND THINK WHY

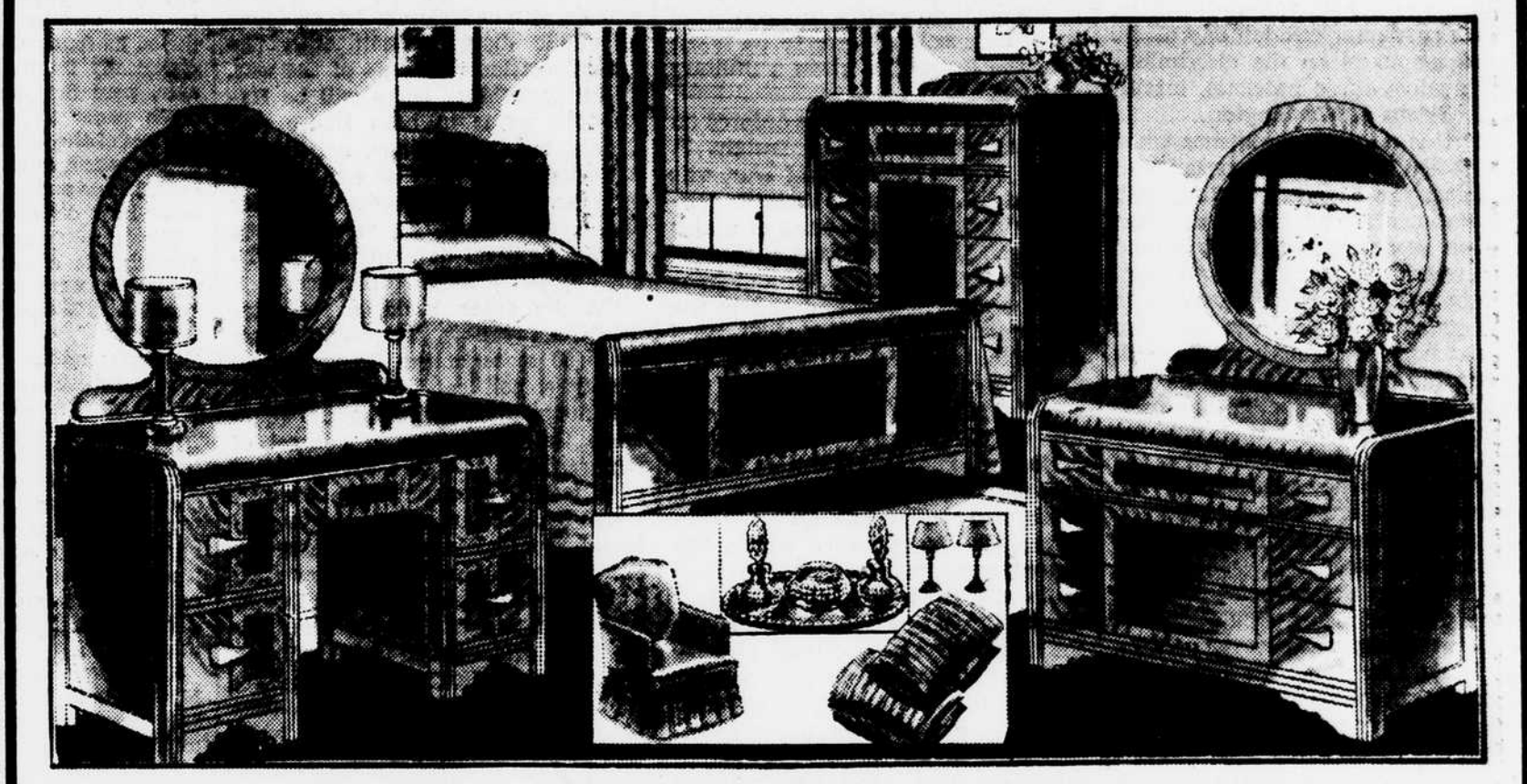
If you need more vitamin A, do what sensible people have done since 1855. Take Father John's Medicine. Rich in vitamins A and D.

85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



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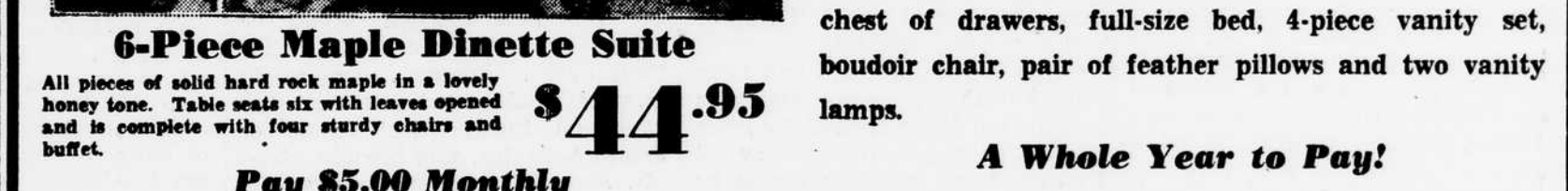


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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, November 3, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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Day of Humiliation. On page three of today's Star appears an expression of that "humiliation and mourning" which election day symbolizes for the voiceless residents of the District of Columbia.

This particular election day places added emphasis on the discrimination against these patriotic, intelligent citizens of Washington. For this election day comes when the Nation is at war. Thousands of Washington's sons are serving with the Nation's armed forces, at home and on every fighting front around the world.

Congress, by special statute, has given new recognition to the fundamental American tradition which couples arms-bearing with citizenship and has given to men in uniform, wherever election day finds them, the right to cast their votes by mail. Only those soldiers who are residents of the Capital of the United States are barred. There is the only "home town" in the Nation that has no vote.

This being a war year, with so many dislocations of population and a characteristic apathy over politics, our leaders in public life have been united in appealing to citizens to vote and to discharge this solemn obligation of citizenship. How these appeals mock us here in the District! Hear some of them:

The all-out war to keep democracy alive includes using not only bullets but ballots. —The President. It is requisite that our people should express themselves adequately and decisively in the choice of their Government officials.

I can conjure up no excuse or defense that any eligible voter can give for failing to perform this duty (voting) to his country in its hour of greatest peril. —Majority Leader of the Senate Barkley.

The best represented districts are those wise enough to select a man of energy, intelligence and integrity and re-elect him year after year. —Speaker of the House Rayburn.

What substance is there to these appeals by spokesmen of a Government which by continued denial of the right of representation in the District of Columbia proves itself contemptuous of the basic principles of representative government in its own Capital?

In the same vein, our leaders everywhere are listing as one of the war aims of the Allies the preservation of democratic principles among the peoples of the world.

The third of eight points of the "Atlantic Charter" declares that "The United States and the United Kingdom) respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Here in the District of Columbia the people do not aspire to control over the seat of government. They recognize the wisdom of sovereignty over their own Capital by the people of the United States, exercised through Congress. What they ask is a new power which Congress may utilize in extending to the citizens of the Capital the right of representation in the National Government.

The electoral college. They want the right of participation in the Government which taxes them and sends them to war. They do not see how any government can be a truly democratic government which denies this basic right to the more than half a million intelligent, patriotic citizens who live in the Nation's Capital.

Rail Pressing Needs. The pressing need of the railroads for more locomotives and freight cars to handle the ever-mounting volume of war traffic once more has been emphasized by Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, who has been championing the cause of the carriers before the War Production Board.

months of this year, and estimate requirements for the next year at 80,000 cars and 900 locomotives. These figures, which allow for the remainder of the construction program that would have been undertaken this year had not the WPB curtailed the amount of material available, represent minimum needs, according to Mr. Pelley.

That the country's supply of critical materials must be allocated carefully is beyond dispute, but at the same time, the importance of maintaining the transportation system at the peak of efficiency must not be underestimated.

Army Specialist Corps

The decision to abolish the Army Specialist Corps as a separate unit—its functions are to be carried on as a part of the regular Army—is intended to promote more effective use of specially qualified civilians serving in military capacities. It would be entirely erroneous, however, to assume that this change reflects in any way on the work the corps has been doing or on the individuals who have been directing its activities.

Heretofore these specialists, although uniformed, have had a civilian status. This has been productive of all the difficulties which might be expected to result from such an anomalous situation, and it is primarily to rectify this condition that the specialists are to be taken into the Army and given a military ranking.

This reorganization was ordered on the recommendation of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, who headed the corps as its director general and who has the rank of major general. It is significant that Secretary of War Stimson, in announcing the change, followed closely the recommendations which had been submitted by General Davis, and made specific reference to "the devoted services of General Davis and his assistants during the exacting period of experimentation in officer procurement through the corps as a uniformed civilian agency."

Another circumstance which has caused some misunderstanding has to do with the number of specialists which the corps has furnished to the armed services—a total of 1,923 as of the end of October. In view of the fact that more than 300,000 men had proffered their services through the corps, it has been suggested in some quarters that the number actually appointed was unduly small.

This criticism, however, falls to take into account the fact that appointments in the corps are made only on requisition by the Army, and that as of October 31 the corps had received a total of only 2,007 requisitions from the various services. On the basis of these figures it is evident that the corps has met 96 per cent of the requisitions made, and it is said that the remaining 4 per cent are in process of being filled. This is an excellent record.

It also has been suggested that the setting up of the new central Office of Procurement Service for the Army presages a general tightening up of rules governing the commissioning of civilians who have not had prior military training. It can hardly be doubted that there is need for more stringent rules governing the award of commissions, but it is not to be expected that this will have any effect on the men called to service through the specialist corps, since, in all instances, these appointments were made on requisition by the Army.

Canterbury

When the Germans bomb Canterbury, they undoubtedly think they know what they are doing. It is their intention to injure "the royal and ancient city" which is the center of Anglican Christianity. They have been quite frank in declaring their purpose. Such a raid as that of last Saturday, they have announced, has a reprisal objective. It is designed to shock and horrify the people of England. To suggest that it succeeds is to be guilty of understatement of an obvious fact.

Canterbury is a holy place. The author of the guide book which American tourists buy at Christ Church gate explains: "Here it was that the English race first founded a settled home on English soil."

generation of builders has sought to make it lovelier. William of Sens and English William were responsible for the choir, dating from 1174; Prior Chillenden erected the nave on the model of Winchester beginning in 1380; Prior Goldstone started the magnificent central tower in 1433.

But the cathedral is precious not merely for its excellent grace of architecture. It happens to be dear to the hearts of men and women of the English-speaking nations because so many of the institutions and ideals by which they live trace back to it. When an American stands by the tomb of Archbishop Stephen Langton, the champion of liberty who compelled King John to grant the Magna Charta, and thinks of what that document has meant to civilization, he realizes the significance of Canterbury to himself and his contemporaries.

Every stone of it is historic. Any attack upon it is a challenge to the natural instinct of all who value freedom and order in the world.

Election Outlook

Some 30,000,000 Americans will go to the polls today to vote in little elections which hold in an off-year election which holds in an off-year election which holds in an off-year election which holds in an off-year election.

The congressional race, in which all members of the House and one-third of the Senate—with Maine excepted—must stand for re-election, will be watched closely for evidence of public dissatisfaction with the administration's conduct of the war.

In all probability there will be Republican gains in both House and Senate, but it is not unusual for the majority party to lose seats in an off-year. Hence, a modest gain for the "outs" would be viewed as a normal political development—without any particular significance.

On the other hand, a real Republican sweep—a gain, say, of from 40 to 50 seats in the House—would signify a political upheaval of the first magnitude. Such a result would leave the Democrats in control of Congress, but it would be indicative of a trend throughout the country which could be expected to have profound repercussions in Washington.

Some Republicans believe that a major swing away from the Democrats is in process, but there is little tangible evidence to support such expectations. Until the ballots have been counted, any assumption that the party in power is faced with such a setback should be heavily discounted.

In the gubernatorial contests, however, the G. O. P. seems definitely in line for important gains. This is true both in California and in New York, with major national interest centering in the latter State.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A century-old discovery by a young Scottish doctor has been rechecked and revived as a means of preventing permanent disablement from many war injuries.

Muscle, cut loose from its nerve supply, quickly deteriorates. When the nerve connection is restored later it does not revive and—as it has been believed in the past—becomes permanently incapable of responding to nerve stimulation.

During the first half of the 19th century all this was a matter of considerable controversy. Some physiologists believed that there was inherent in muscle itself some power of action entirely divorced from the nervous system, although it soon disappeared if not exercised.

In 1841 a crucial experiment was reported in a Scottish medical journal by John Reid, lecturer at the University of Edinburgh. He had separated the spinal nerves in four frogs so that the hind legs of the animals were cut off from the central nervous system.

Reid's experiments, says the American Medical Association, "thus takes a new and important place in the history of medicine."

A soup powder has been devised by Department of Agriculture nutrition experts which, for less than a cent for three meals, will supply about half the vitamins necessary for human well-being.

Prepared by Donald Paine of the Department of Agriculture staff at the request of Dr. William De Kleine, former chief medical officer of the American Red Cross, the new soup is expected to be an important part of the diet supplied in the "soup kitchens" which it may be necessary for the United States to set up over much of the earth after the war.

It will require less shipping space, Department of Agriculture experts say, than any other palatable concentrated food. It may become an important element in feeding the American people themselves, Dr. De Kleine believes.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

Hitler has put himself into the thought of the whole world, whether we like it or not, but he is not at all important in the eyes of the four baby squirrels in the big locust tree.

They have never met him, fortunately for them. Do you suppose the renowned Adolf ever fed a squirrel peanut? Or watched the birds, or had the desire to identify one?

The squirrels in the locust tree go round and round the trunk, in solemn procession. This is their first autumn, and they are finding it good.

Frost or heavy rain makes no difference to them. They take it in their stride, one following after the other up and down the trunk and around it.

It is all a sort of game in which young squirrels delight. It is a "follow the leader" procession, with the leader a friend, not an enemy. Evidently it is a great deal of fun.

The members of this furry quartet spend many hours at it every day. No doubt it is the equivalent, in the rodent world, of the incessant scampering on wheeled toys indulged by children.

The squirrels usually do not go as fast. Certainly not as fast as their parents. Their favorite pace is almost solemn, as they wind around the trunk. Somehow they remind an observer of figures in old Greek sculpture.

Young squirrels spend their first months solely in trees. Often they do not descend to the ground until they are almost as large as their father and mother.

If the tree has vines on it, they like it all the better. The noise they make on the trunk, and in the ivy, is odd and unforgettable. It is the sound of their claws, in the main, with an occasional squeak added.

They are not very "talkative." Mostly they just chase each other. Occasionally one will catch another, and then they indulge in what seems to be a fight, but is more in play than anything else.

Never once, of course, do they lose their foothold. This tree play is for two purposes. It insures their sure-footedness and keeps them safe from dogs and cats.

Sometimes they will descend to the ground, but do not seem to like it; almost immediately they go aloft again. By this time the parents have left them to their own devices.

It will only be a short time before they come down out of the tree, spurred on by hunger. They will be fortunate if they find a

bird-feeding station close at hand, or a table with peanuts upon it. It must be kept in mind that the young squirrels are about as large as their parents.

So it is almost impossible to know whether one is feeding old or young ones. For this reason, we believe, it is not wise to hold too much spleen against the squirrels, or refuse to permit them to come to bird feeders.

The birds, after all, ought to have something to say about it. They show no resentment. If the matter is left to them, they are willing to share with their four-footed friends.

At times it may seem to the person interested in birds that the squirrels take more than their share. They will perch on the shelf for minutes at a time, leaving no room for the birds.

No songster wants to put itself too close to those sharp claws. The rodents kick out a great deal of seed and so the birds are able to feed on the ground at a respectable distance.

Newcomers to bird feeding may ask what seed it is the squirrels like. It is the sunflower seed, a favorite of the world around.

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. When was the first intercollegiate football game played in America?—O. B. A. The first game in America was played on November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., when Rutgers defeated Princeton at soccer, 6 goals to 4.

Q. How many yards of spaghetti are there in a pound?—D. N. G. A. There are approximately 106 yards in one pound of uncooked spaghetti, standard size.

Q. What Senator has had the longest continuous term?—M. R. A. William B. Allison is said to have served in the United States Senate for a longer continuous term than any other member (March 4, 1873, to August 4, 1908). He also served in the House of Representatives from March 4, 1863, to March 3, 1871.

Q. How long have cigar bands been in use?—S. D. K. A. They were first used in Cuba in Colonial times to protect from stains the fingers of the aristocratic Spanish women who smoked them.

Q. What is meant by the term "boot camp"?—H. T. S. A. "Boot camp" is the term popularly applied to a naval training station ashore where a recruit has six weeks of preliminary training.

Flags of the United States—To every true American the flag of the United States is a subject of pride. A story has been wrought into its every fold, and each thread has some lesson to tell of sacrifice and heroism.

Q. How many nations are represented at the Vatican?—F. R. E. A. Accredited diplomats from 35 nations were attached to the Vatican in 1941.

Q. Why did the Romans adopt the symbol "V" for the number five?—L. B. R. A. According to one theory it is a kind of hieroglyphic representing the open hand with its five fingers.

Q. What was the last play in which Sarah Bernhardt appeared in this country?—V. N. D. A. Her last appearance in the United States was in a play entitled "Arriere les Huns" at B. F. Keith's Hippodrome, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1918. The performance was a benefit for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Q. What great British statesman wore corsets?—B. N. A. Benjamin Disraeli reputedly wore corsets, and the older he grew the greater became his desire to dress like a young man.

Q. How many amendments to the Constitution have been repealed?—O. L. A. Only one has been repealed, the eighteenth.

Q. Does a book filled with War savings stamps bear interest?—N. Y. A. It will bear no interest until it is exchanged for a War savings bond.

Q. Do the Central and South American countries have legislatures consisting of two houses?—N. E. A. All except Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama, which have unicameral legislatures.

Q. When did England fight a war with China about opium?—P. G. E. A. The importation of opium into China by foreign traders led to war between Great Britain and China in 1840, and again 15 years later when Great Britain had France as an ally.

Q. How long has this country used standard time?—M. M. A. It was adopted in the United States in 1883 on the initiative of the American Railway Association.

Q. When did Coxe's army enter Washington?—S. V. B. A. On April 29, 1864, Jacob S. Coxe led 20,000 unemployed men into the Capital City.

Q. What is the average number of telephone poles per mile of railroad?—R. B. A. There are approximately 25 to 45 telephone poles to the mile of railroad, depending upon the weight of the wire carried. It is customary to number every fifth pole as 40/25, indicating that this pole is 40 miles plus 25 poles from the numbering terminal.

Letters to the Editor

Protests Discrimination Against Native Washingtonians. The President has urged the people "to get out and vote Tuesday," all except the people of the District of Columbia (the Nation's Capital).

Our native Washingtonians have no place to go and vote. We are classed politically with idiots, criminals and paupers, although we, the people of the Nation's Capital, are making it possible for the people of all parts of the country to live here.

The War of the Revolution was fought because of taxation without representation. We are sending our boys overseas to fight in another World War, and yet they have no voice in their Government.

How much longer have we, the native Washingtonians, to be subjected to this injustice and humiliation? ANNA E. HENDLEY.

Reports Difficulties In Relation to Sugar Cards. To the Editor of The Star: According to a news story, a Japanese spy reported to his superiors that it would be futile to bomb Government buildings in Washington, because if one were destroyed there would be at least two other buildings left filled with clerks doing exactly the same thing.

The story hardly seems an exaggeration. Last May we registered for sugar at the John Quincy Adams School. Not having received ration books after about six months had elapsed, we made inquiries at the Porce School and were informed that it would be necessary to fill out cards, giving age, weight, color of eyes and hair, etc. Upon explaining that this already had been done we were told that it would be necessary to do it again and it was "very simple!"

Possibly the fourth dimension is simple to an Einstein but it is no clearer than mud to many other persons; nor is it clear why some are compelled to submit to a tiresome ordeal twice in order to obtain ration cards, while others apply only once. Page Charley Ochs. Perhaps he can solve the mystery. Methinks the Jap spy furnished a clue! EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Tells of Other Early Movies Shown in Chicago and Locally. To the Editor of The Star: Referring to R. G. Craer's interesting letter in the Star of October 28 on early showings of moving pictures here and elsewhere: The writer gives 1896 as the earliest date for Washington, New York and London. But at the World's Fair (Columbian Exposition) at Chicago in 1893 others of my family and I saw a moving picture in one of the fair buildings. In our hurried tour we were in the hall only a few minutes, but I was much impressed and remember vividly the picture of a water front, perhaps the Hudson at New York, with a great steamship in stately motion passing from right to left on the screen.

It should be recorded also that there were moving pictures of a sort before this, if I place them correctly. It may have been in 1890 that I attended a "stereoscopic entertainment" in the First Congregational Church at Fourth and C streets N.W. Interspersed with more serious views were at least two which had motion, how produced I do not know. The first showed a point of light appearing in the center of a dark screen and from it a curving line of light advanced, turning constantly in a beautiful spiral until it filled a good part of the screen. The other was what we should now call a "comic short." A still picture of a graveyard appeared, with a large, sea tombstone on the

ground. Suddenly the near edge of the stone was tilted up and a skeleton hand appeared, then farther up and a grinning skull looked out, then the stone was thrown over and the skeleton climbed out and began dancing. Perhaps others came up out of their tombs and joined the dance, but I am vague there.

After a while it ended and the first skeleton climbed down into the ground and pulled his stone into place over him, and the graveyard was still again. PAUL B. JOHNSON.

Discusses Ways and Means Of Saving Little Things. To the Editor of The Star: It is the little things that count. What a true saying! Let us put it into effect referring to scrap metal. Start now and no matter where we are, if we see any small pieces of metal, such as screws, bolts, nuts or anything else lying around, even in the street, as we walk along, just rescue them.

Then there are razor blades, made of the very finest steel. Think of the millions upon millions that are discarded where we cannot get them, lying between walls in hotels, apartment houses, homes, etc. It would be a good idea to tack or paste a sign over all razor blade drops, saying, "Closed for the Duration." A receptacle should be placed near to drop them in. When a number are collected, wrap, tie and label, "Razor blades."

Now a little about the new speed limit. Try to make a habit of driving between 20 and 25 miles an hour, keeping the extra 10 or 15 miles for reserve. Then if it is really needed, as you speed up to 35, it will really seem as though you are getting somewhere. Most of us remember when 30 miles an hour was really fast driving. Let us try to feel that way about it again, anyway until the war has been won. E. F. MacNICHOL.

Advocates Constructive Use Of Hate in Wartime. To the Editor of The Star: The generals are right—there is not yet enough hate in this war.

Those of us who served in the First World War, and now are in the Army or Navy again, may feel a growing dislike for Der Fuehrer when we arise each morning an hour or two before daylight, swallow breakfast without chewing, join the battle of transportation outside and work in the Pentagon all day without benefit of sunlight or fresh air, each day exactly like its fellow with no opportunity for exercise or outdoor recreation.

As World War I veterans, most of us are denied field duties because of insufficient rank for age, yet because of being stationed in Washington, we are compelled to see younger men without actual war experience getting promotions and choice assignments here or overseas.

But all this is unimportant. What is important is winning the war! To this end, therefore, forget the present disappointments and the trifling personal things. Think instead of the Poles, the Czechs, the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Chinese, the Greeks and all the rest, who have lost everything but hope. Think of them, forget yourself, and you will learn to hate fast enough. This is a big step toward winning the war, and the peace. G. CORRANCE.

The Farmer Boy

In tugging winds that cross the furrowed fields Comes to a boy the clear unanswered call Of fishing holes. He tighter draws the reins Behind the plow, arms aching from the pull. He sniffs the sparkling air as sun-light glides Down on row, the nearby fields of corn. Row on row, where the water lies deep green in pools With willows sweeping low, the goggle-eyes Would now be biting—biting wild grapes cling In purple clusters. But he does not heed Their call. While in the farmhouse window hangs A service flag, he does his part, for now He takes his brother's place behind the plow. FLORENCE MARIE TAYLOR.

Vote Permits Action on Youth Draft

Election Removes Embarrassment From Congress Members

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

No one around Washington will admit publicly that any governmental policy or piece of legislation has been held up till the congressional elections were out of the way, but it's a fact.

This doesn't mean that the Executive, for example, has necessarily held up anything because of its effect on the party fortunes, but does mean that there is on Capitol Hill a recognition of the possibilities of campaign misrepresentation which can have a damaging effect on the political opportunities of this or that candidate.

Thus the controversy over the sending of the 18 to 20 year boys into the Army has had a political background. The War Department wanted this legislation long ago, and it was being said that the Executive wished to wait till after the congressional elections. Such a view was refuted by the President's recent request that Congress act promptly.

It turned out that members of Congress were the hesitant ones. In fact, they amended the legislation in the Senate so as to restrict the use of the 18 to 20 year old selectees. The purpose was to curry favor with the parents of the boys by endeavoring to give the impression that it would be a year or more before they would be sent overseas.

Army Sees Handicap. It develops, however, that the War Department is much disturbed by the proposed amendment. High officers are quite indignant about it, and they say that it is hard enough to be compelled to deal with handicaps placed on us by the Japanese and the Germans without meeting also the restrictions imposed by Congress that directly interfere with the efficiency of the Army.

Army men point out that it is wholly impracticable to train separate divisions with the 18 to 20 year olds in them, and that once a division needs to be filled up to proper strength, the Army cannot put aside those of a certain age and try to fill up the ranks with certain others. This is not the way the Army has been organized or the camps and the Army training system arranged.

The feeling in the War Department that the whole war effort will be impeded is so strong that, if the Senate amendment is retained in the bill, these officials would prefer to have the measure vetoed in its entirety rather than try to make the Army function with two sets of registrants—those who can be used, and those who must be held from a year to 24 months before they can be put into regiments or divisions.

In other words, the War Department considers that in restricting the use of the 18 to 20 year olds, the Congress would be virtually denying the request that the draft limits be lowered.

The bill, of course, is in conference now between the two houses and, because House leaders assured the members that they would not be asked to come to Washington to act on any legislation until after election, the Conference Committee meetings have been delayed.

Showdown Due Now. Now that the elections are out of the way, a showdown on the legislation will be forthcoming. It seems probable that both Houses will agree to the removal of the restrictions because members will not wish to be put in the position of impairing the efficient expansion of the United States Army.

When the election is over, the vote of a particular member on a ticklish issue like this cannot be twisted to cause him a loss of support from groups in the constituency. This is one reason why postponement was urged—not because if the matter had been pressed, many members would not have gone along with the War Department's request, but because many members felt that the issue could just as well wait till after the election to be disposed of on its merits.

There is expected to be general tightening of the war effort now that the congressional elections have been held. Politics will not be altogether taboo, because members of both Houses know that elections come rather quickly and that the 1944 election especially, which is scheduled next, will be even more important to the two major parties than the off-year election which has just taken place.

The preparations of the United States for war suffered distinctly during the 1940 campaign, but the delays on account of the congressional campaign of 1942 have not been as many or as damaging.

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The Political Mill

Good Record by Dewey as Governor May Sidetrack Willkie as 1944 Candidate

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate in 1940, did the expected thing when he announced he would support by his vote the Republican State ticket in New York, including Thomas E. Dewey, who is the GOP candidate for Governor.

For him not to have come forward as he did would have been as incredible as failure on the part of President Roosevelt to announce his support of the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. Both are the titular leaders of their political parties and both are voters in New York.

It is no secret that neither the President nor Mr. Willkie is pleased with the gubernatorial nominees of their respective parties. For the President to have continued entirely aloof from this major campaign in his own home State would have left many Democrats cold all over the country.

If Mr. Willkie had remained silent he would have been accused of being no true Republican. Both men would have been charged with giving precedence to their own personal dislikes rather than to the welfare of their parties.

The belated statements of both the President and Mr. Willkie regarding the gubernatorial contest in New York probably have had little effect on the actual outcome of the election being held today. However, they have kept their party records clean.

The suggestion that Mr. Willkie is slipping back to his old political allegiance to the Democratic party has been several times made in recent months. It has even been suggested he might be the choice of the Democrats for President in 1944. It looks as though Mr. Willkie had effectually given the lie to these reports in the statement he made Saturday night.

Slaps at Administration. Not only did Mr. Willkie state his support of the Republican State ticket in New York, but he made a direct attack on the conduct of the war by the Roosevelt administration. His charges that it lacked "courageous leadership" and was inefficient were hot shots that undoubtedly will not endear him to the New Dealers.

Furthermore, he insisted that the election of enlightened and liberal Republicans to the House and Senate would be an advantage to the war effort.

The outcome of the elections today in all parts of the country may have a considerable bearing on the political situation in 1944, when it comes to the selection of presidential candidates by the two major parties. Mr. Willkie is not a candidate for renomination by the Republicans. That he would be glad to carry the party standard in 1944, however, is believed by many who know him to be the case.

What the President's attitude toward a fourth term may be has not been disclosed. However, some of his more ardent supporters have already declared themselves in favor of still another four years for him in the White House.

It is obvious that if Mr. Dewey

is elected Governor of New York, and makes a good record in that office during the first half of his term of office, the Republicans will seek him as a presidential candidate. He will have been the first Republican Governor of the Empire State in a score of years. This may have the effect of stimulating any ambitions that Mr. Willkie may have for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Dewey has said both privately and publicly that he expects to serve out his full four-year term as Governor. However, if the next Republican National Convention should call on him to take a presidential nomination, it would be difficult to resist. Mr. Dewey is a young man, and it may be that his decision will rest on what the political conditions and prospects are when 1944 rolls round.

Farley to Stay. The control of the New York State Democratic organization will remain with State Chairman James A. Farley, no matter how the election goes. Mr. Farley has no intention whatever of relinquishing that control. He remains State chairman during the next two years.

Mr. Farley was opposed to a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt. That he would oppose a fourth-term nomination goes without saying. Further, he would look askance on the selection of the President, in all probability, if Mr. Roosevelt himself were not a candidate two years hence.

If Mr. Farley controls the Democratic organization, it is easy to understand that he will also control the big New York delegation to the next Democratic National Convention.

Much will depend on the international situation when it comes time to pick a Democratic presidential candidate. If the war is still on, there probably will be great insistence on the part of the Democrats the country over to renominate the President. Under such circumstances the opposition of Mr. Farley would have little effect on the result in the convention itself, unless conditions in the country were distinctly bad.

A general Republican swing throughout the country, if it takes place today, would be an indication that the administration in Washington has lost popularity—and that, too, would be weighed in the balance two years hence.

The Democrats are relying today particularly on the labor vote to swing the elections their way. Some of the Democratic leaders are admittedly puzzled, however, as to how much of this vote will actually go to the polls and register.

The elections in Maine, coming two months earlier than the elections throughout the country, have long been discounted as a national political barometer. However, in the Portland district in Maine this year, there are estimated to be 25,000 shipyard workers. In this district the Democrats put forward their strongest candidate, former Gov. Brann, as a candidate for the House. He was defeated by 10,000 votes. How much this means will be demonstrated today.

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'

Cry for More Directors and Czars Is a Cry For Miracles and It May Waste Much Time

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I note that some are asking for a national food director. It is a thoughtless request. That is the way a democracy cries for mother. Find the nice man, and he will fill your coffee cup.

It will not work. A food director cannot obtain men to work on farms unless the manpower director can find them for him and give them to him. He cannot obtain metal for farm machinery unless the war production director lets him have it. He cannot fill ships with coffee unless the war shipping directors permit it.

He can direct from before breakfast until late at night, but he cannot increase our food supply significantly unless he is made superior to all other directors, including the general staffs of Army and Navy.

Each of our other national directors is in somewhat the same peculiar fix. Let the armed forces yank too many potential workers and there goes Rubber Director Jeffers' program. To be absolutely sure of his ability to make rubber, Mr. Jeffers would have to have the power to tell the Army when to stop inductions. Obviously, he cannot be given that power.

Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes can be knocked higher than a kite if the armed services take too many men from high-pay jobs, and if low-pay workers flow into those jobs, altering the wage average.

The metal directors were able to stop the oil director from directing oil last year by refusing to give him steel for a pipeline. (They have just loosened up on poor Mr. Ickes after a year.) It didn't really matter, on this issue, whether Mr. Ickes was a good oil director or a bad one. The net result would have been the same, no pipeline.

Only a Way-Station. Actually, the cry for more and more directors, czars and administrators is a cry for miracles, a cry against planning. I think the sudden new emphasis on executive ability as the way out is not a final stage in our war effort, but only a way-station. It may waste much time for us.

For if each director cannot really direct unless he can curb all the others we are forced back to the one director who is in that position, the President. He or one single delegate must, with heavy but impartial hand, ordain that so many men will go into the Army and Navy, so many others will be reserved for industry and agriculture, so much material will go to the Navy and not an ounce more, so much of our steel will go to war and so much will stay home, so much petroleum will be used for rubber and so much alcohol.

Once we had such an over-all plan handed down from above we would finally be able to test our executives and tell whether they are good for something or good for nothing. In

the absence of plan it is impossible to tell good executives from bad ones.

How can we judge them now? They are not carrying out specific tasks. Each is a broker for his own section of the war effort.

The Navy's job is to get as much steel for the Navy as possible. It does so. That is good. But that meant no pipeline last year and we lost enough steel in the shape of sunken tankers to have built more than a third of the line. That is bad. Are our Navy executives good executives? How can we tell? If some one upstairs had said to the Navy: "You get so much steel, take it and see what you can do with it," we would have a way of judging.

Quest for Boy Wonders. But the curious executive function of today is not merely a carrying-out function; it is, as I've said, a brokerage function, a lobbying function of contesting for advantages and material with other services and with civilian directors. Secretary Wickard, in agriculture, could probably handle our food problem if he were told finally from upstairs how many men and how much metal he could have. We could then see in time how good Mr. Wickard is.

But Mr. Wickard has to wrestle with Selective Service, Selective Service has to wrestle with Manpower Director McNutt. In the context of these struggles for the quest for demon executives and boy wonders is a pious prayer for miracles. But upstairs they would have to know what kind of war we are going to fight.

It all goes back to that. Ten thousand farms may be abandoned in Minnesota next year for lack of workers because no decision was made on strategy, and therefore on use and distribution of men and resources. Until one mind upstairs had been made up there was nothing to do but let the directionless directors wrestle, each inventing his own war plan as he went along and all of them compromising their differences instead of solving their problems.

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This Changing World

Darlan Slated to Succeed Laval at Vichy; Berlin Fears Allies May Attack Dakar

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Admiral Jean Darlan is slated to succeed Pierre Laval as Vichy chief of government, according to usually reliable information from Vichy.

The Anglophobe admiral, who offered full military collaboration to the Germans several months ago, has been "kept in reserve" by Berlin because Hitler has had other plans for France.

Admiral Darlan lacked "political psychology" and the group headed by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop convinced Hitler that a civilian as astute as Laval was needed in Vichy to

frame of mind of the officers and sailors is changeable. They have no love for the Germans over the Italians. If they were given a fair chance to fight against the Axis they would do so with enthusiasm. But the French have burned their fingers enough in this war and unless they are convinced that the Allies have sufficient strength to launch a major offensive from North Africa against the Axis, they will hesitate to throw their lot with the Americans and the British.

A reliable French officer who recently escaped gave this answer when asked the chances of the French forces joining the Allies: "If you come with only 50,000 men and a limited naval and air force, the French Navy and ground forces will fight to the bitter end. If you come in force there will be only a token opposition. If you don't succeed in your operations, you will lose a few thousand men but can go back. But if we assist you and you are defeated it will be a complete occupation of everything that is French by the Italians and the Germans. We can't afford it!"

The French air force in North Africa has a few new machines besides the old 1939 and 1940 "crates." But they lack gasoline. The French coast artillery has recently been supplied with ammunition from Germany. The tanks have been repaired and put

in a good condition, but they do not have the necessary ammunition for a stubborn campaign. Whether the Germans have been able to rush across the Mediterranean in the last few weeks enough war material to make up the deficiency of the French forces in North Africa is hard to say.

The Germans have the necessary supplies but they remain suspicious of the attitude of the French troops and do not know whether they can be trusted with the amount of war material needed if an American-British landing is attempted.

On the report of Admiral Darlan the Germans will, it is believed, decide whether it is safe to rush supplies to North Africa or necessary to take men from Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt's command and send them across the Mediterranean to meet a possible Allied attack.

Laval, in spite of his willingness to co-operate 100 per cent with the new order in Europe, is not trusted by the Nazi general staff. Darlan has a well-established reputation of being willing to assist the Reich in a military way.

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Jap Repulse Opens Way For Attack

Solomons Decision Hinges on Availability Of Sufficient Forces

By MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT. There is every reason for optimism over the progress of the fighting in the South Pacific up to this point.

By Saturday night it was apparent from the report of the Japanese naval withdrawal from the vicinity of Guadalcanal, that the Japanese fleet had suffered severe losses and was unable to continue its support of the Japanese Army's



Maj. Eliot.

landings on the island. No navy withdraws in this fashion and abandons its army comrades unless it is compelled to do so. Nothing can be more damaging to morale or to that confidence and co-operation between the forces so essential in amphibious warfare, quite aside from the material results of such an action.

Now we are getting some of the details which fill in the picture of last week's fighting. On Monday, October 26, a powerful Japanese force—including some of the older battleships of the Kirishima class, cruisers and destroyers—was intercepted by American forces northeast of Guadalcanal. What the objective of this Japanese force was is uncertain—it may have been Guadalcanal itself, or it may have been some point farther to the east. Our aircraft put two battleships, two carriers and three cruisers out of action, with a loss of one carrier and one destroyer on our side.

Sea Attack Damaging. The Japanese withdrew—apparently to Buna and Rekata Bay, two of their temporary bases in the Northwestern Solomons. Here they were fiercely attacked again, both by aircraft from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal and by aircraft of Gen. MacArthur's forces operating from Australia, Port Moresby and probably from Milne Bay, at the eastern tip of New Guinea. They suffered further heavy damage, the toll of which is not yet fully made up.

From the types of aircraft reported as participating in these operations it is apparent that some, at least, of the planes belonging to our lost or damaged carriers are now operating from Henderson Field.

Meanwhile two other things had been happening—Gen. MacArthur's long-range bombers had been smashing heavily at the Japanese base at Rabaul and our submarines had been active on the Japanese lines of communication, torpedoing five cargo ships, three tankers, a destroyer and a converted aircraft carrier.

The result of these efforts has been that the Japanese have not been able to push their great attack on Guadalcanal to a successful conclusion. They have succeeded in landing some troops, though not a great deal of equipment.

Jap Troops Isolated. These troops are now left isolated on Guadalcanal and our naval forces are in command, for the time being, at any rate, of the waters around that island.

We are now in a position to re-inforce and supply our troops and marines on Guadalcanal, while the Japanese cannot do so. This is the situation as it now exists.

The situation is not dissimilar, in the naval sense, to that following the battle of Midway Island. The Japanese have made an attack and they have been beaten off with very heavy losses in ships sunk and damaged. The real value to our side of this repulse will be measured, however, by our ability to follow it up.

If we can continue our pursuit of the Japanese forces, so as to convert damaged ships into lost ships and prevent the regrouping of scattered units into a new striking force, and if, in particular, we can now make more permanent advances and occupy new base positions from which to direct a concerted attack upon Rabaul, we can fairly claim that this engagement has been the opening round of a real victory.

Must Take Risks Now. Our ability to do these things depends on three factors: (1) The boldness, persistence and tactical skill of unit commanders, both of ships and aircraft; (2) inflexible determination on the part of the commander in chief to drive the fight through to a decision and willingness to take risks in so doing; (3) the availability of sufficient forces to achieve that decision.

As to the first, we have already had sufficient demonstration, so that we need have no anxieties on this score. As to the second, the record which Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., already has made in this war is adequate assurance both of his ability and his stoutness of heart. It is only the third factor which remains in doubt. If we are strong enough to follow up our initial success a great victory in the South Pacific is now in sight. If we are not, then we may expect the Japanese to return and try again.

Nazis Reported Drafting Dutch For Army Service. The agency quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Moscow saying men who failed to report when drafted would be tried by a military court.

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Engagements

THRASHER-DE HAAN. Mrs. Mrs. Ann Thrasher announces the engagement of Miss FREDERICK DE HAAN...

Deaths

AKTMOVICH, JOHN. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 3000 Douglas st., n.e., husband of Smilka...

ALBERS, JOHN. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN ALBERS...

ALBERS, JOHN T. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his home, 1216 Seminary road, n.w., husband of Mary...

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Deaths

LOMAX, LOUISE ELIZABETH. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at 11:58 a.m., LOUISE ELIZABETH LOMAX...

MEZZANOTTE, MARGARET J. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 2304 Ohio st., n.w., MARGARET J. MEZZANOTTE...

MORSE, JOHN B. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 4210 28th st., n.w., JOHN B. MORSE...

MULLOY, SAMUEL J. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., SAMUEL J. MULLOY...

PARKER, DORA MASON WRIGHT. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1304 N. Park st., n.w., DORA MASON WRIGHT...

PURSELL, CAROLINE TORRESON. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1715 Bryant st., n.w., CAROLINE TORRESON...

RUNNELL, LILLA. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LILLA RUNNELL...

SIMPSON, MARY M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1304 N. Park st., n.w., MARY M. SIMPSON...

SMITH, ANNIE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., ANNIE SMITH...

TATE, GARNEY. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., GARNEY TATE...

WARD, BARBARA ANN. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., BARBARA ANN WARD...

WEBSTER, DANIEL C. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., DANIEL C. WEBSTER...

WOCKEYER, LYDIA. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LYDIA WOCKEYER...

WOOD, LOUISE FRANCES. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LOUISE FRANCES WOOD...

YOUNG, HENRY W. In memory of my husband, HENRY W. YOUNG, who passed away one year ago today.

EDWARDS, ANNIE. In loving memory of my dear mother, ANNIE EDWARDS, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

HEGGY, JOSHUA. In memory of my father, JOSHUA HEGGY, who passed away one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

LEWIS, ANDREW ALLAN. Sacred to the memory of my dear father, ANDREW ALLAN LEWIS, who left me one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

PENDELTON, JAMES CLOE AND MARY CATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear father and mother, who entered into the great beyond, JAMES CLOE PENDELTON, November 1, 1941; MARY CATHERINE PENDELTON, July 18, 1932.

THEYER, VICTORIA ANN. The years may wipe out many things, but this they will never forget: The memory of those happy days, when we were all together.

WATTS, MATTIE. In memory of my dear mother, MATTIE WATTS, who passed away one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

LEACHMAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, November 2, 1942, at her home, 5332 Georgia ave., KATHERINE B. LEACHMAN...

LOCKERY, MATTIE. Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., MATTIE LOCKERY...

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Health Department

Denies Law Violation In Delayed Burial

The Health Department informed District police today that from its point of view there had been no violation of the law in the delayed burial of the body of Lucien Hawkins...

Police to Question Witnesses on Finding Body in Cemetery

Police, however, announced that the homicide squad still was pursuing its investigation and intended to question witnesses later in the day. The body is at the District Morgue, where it was returned Sunday.

Mrs. Mary M. Simpson Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary M. Simpson, 81, widow of George C. Simpson and a resident of Washington for more than 30 years, died yesterday at her home, 2208 F street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bowers, 806 Nineteenth street N.W. Burial will follow in the cemetery at Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

V. M. I. Will Reinter Body of Col. Crozet

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—Virginia Military Institute is making ready to reinter the body of Col. Claudius Crozet, from Shoccoe Cemetery here to Lexington for reinterment.

Frank L. Croccia Dies; Violin Teacher 30 Years

Frank L. Croccia, 67, a violin teacher here for more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 806 Ingraham street N.W.

'Uncle Billy' Robinson, Evangelist, Dies at 82

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 3.—The Rev. Bud (Uncle Billy) Robinson, 82, who claimed he had preached 32,716 sermons during his 53 years as an evangelist, died last night.

H. J. Yute, Pittsburgh Scrap Drive Head, Dies

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—Henry J. Yute, 45, director of city supplies, who had been working day and night conducting the city's scrap collection drive, died last night in a physician's office, victim of a heart attack.

Funeral Director's Sons

FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. National 4276. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

V. L. Speare Co.

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892.

Funeral Designs

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces Made to Order. 1317 14th St. N.W. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORALS at MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays.

Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for William Franklin Hopkins, 69, a veteran of 33 years service with the Metropolitan Police Department, were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Deal Chapel, 4800 Georgia avenue N.W., followed by burial in the George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral Services Today For William F. Hopkins

Mr. Hopkins, a native and lifelong resident of the District, died Saturday at his home, 1203 Quincy street N.W. He joined the Police Department in 1902 and was assigned to the White House during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. For many years he was assigned to the third precinct, and later to the second precinct, where he was serving at the time of his retirement in 1935.

Funeral Services Today For Jacob Henry Moore

Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Jacob Henry Moore, a retired Government employe, who died Sunday on his 74th birthday anniversary at his home, 24 Adams street N.W. Services are to be held at the United Brethren Church. Burial will be at Chatham, N.Y.

Funeral Services Today For Daniel C. Webster

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Daniel C. Webster, 60, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, who died Sunday at his home, 2416 Twelfth street N.E. Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the home and will be followed by mass at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Rose B. Fortie

Mrs. Rose B. Fortie, 62, a resident of Washington for 20 years, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 1309 Park road N.W. Mrs. Fortie was born in Charleston, W. Va., and came to Washington in 1922. A former practicing chiropractor, she was a member of the Writers' League of Washington, the Webster-Remington Opera Guild and the Chiropractor Association of Washington. She belonged to the Baptist Church, and formerly was a member of the Choral Club of Washington.

Funeral Services Today For Harry E. Ransom

Harry E. Ransom, 54, past national commander of the American Legion's 40 and 8 Society, died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday at his home. Mr. Ransom, who headed the Legion's fun-provoking organization in 1937-37, had attended every State and national convention since the group was formed. He was vice president of the corporation which made arrangements for the national convention here in 1941.

Funeral Services Today For William M. Cassell

William M. Cassell, 92, native and lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday after a short illness at the home of his grandnephew, Charles S. Cassell, 621 Jefferson street N.W. Mr. Cassell was born here May 18, 1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cassell, native of Washington.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Parker

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Mason Wright Parker, wife of Judge Chauncey G. Parker, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Rose B. Fortie

Mrs. Rose B. Fortie, 62, a resident of Washington for 20 years, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 1309 Park road N.W. Mrs. Fortie was born in Charleston, W. Va., and came to Washington in 1922. A former practicing chiropractor, she was a member of the Writers' League of Washington, the Webster-Remington Opera Guild and the Chiropractor Association of Washington. She belonged to the Baptist Church, and formerly was a member of the Choral Club of Washington.

Deaths

LOMAX, LOUISE ELIZABETH. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at 11:58 a.m., LOUISE ELIZABETH LOMAX...

MEZZANOTTE, MARGARET J. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 2304 Ohio st., n.w., MARGARET J. MEZZANOTTE...

MORSE, JOHN B. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 4210 28th st., n.w., JOHN B. MORSE...

MULLOY, SAMUEL J. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., SAMUEL J. MULLOY...

PARKER, DORA MASON WRIGHT. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1304 N. Park st., n.w., DORA MASON WRIGHT...

PURSELL, CAROLINE TORRESON. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1715 Bryant st., n.w., CAROLINE TORRESON...

RUNNELL, LILLA. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LILLA RUNNELL...

SIMPSON, MARY M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1304 N. Park st., n.w., MARY M. SIMPSON...

SMITH, ANNIE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., ANNIE SMITH...

TATE, GARNEY. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., GARNEY TATE...

WARD, BARBARA ANN. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., BARBARA ANN WARD...

WEBSTER, DANIEL C. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., DANIEL C. WEBSTER...

WOCKEYER, LYDIA. On Tuesday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LYDIA WOCKEYER...

WOOD, LOUISE FRANCES. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1112 12th st., n.w., LOUISE FRANCES WOOD...

YOUNG, HENRY W. In memory of my husband, HENRY W. YOUNG, who passed away one year ago today.

EDWARDS, ANNIE. In loving memory of my dear mother, ANNIE EDWARDS, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

HEGGY, JOSHUA. In memory of my father, JOSHUA HEGGY, who passed away one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

LEWIS, ANDREW ALLAN. Sacred to the memory of my dear father, ANDREW ALLAN LEWIS, who left me one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

PENDELTON, JAMES CLOE AND MARY CATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear father and mother, who entered into the great beyond, JAMES CLOE PENDELTON, November 1, 1941; MARY CATHERINE PENDELTON, July 18, 1932.

THEYER, VICTORIA ANN. The years may wipe out many things, but this they will never forget: The memory of those happy days, when we were all together.

WATTS, MATTIE. In memory of my dear mother, MATTIE WATTS, who passed away one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

LEACHMAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, November 2, 1942, at her home, 5332 Georgia ave., KATHERINE B. LEACHMAN...

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D. C. Postal Receipts For October Set New Records

Top 1940 Yule Month, Ten-Month Volume Also at New Peak

By EDWARD C. STONE.
Postal revenues at the City Post Office in October shattered all previous records for that month, even exceeded Christmas receipts for December, 1940, and brought the 10 months' total to a new all-time peak, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke reported today.

October receipts totaled \$1,142,914.53, compared with \$875,060.83 in the same month last year, a striking gain of \$267,853.70, or 30.61 per cent. Only once before, outside of the holiday season, have receipts crossed the \$1,000,000 mark, and that was in September. The gain over December, 1940, was \$37,000.

In the first 10 months of 1942, Post Office revenues reached \$9,520,108.83, against \$7,692,701.83 in the like 1941 period, a substantial gain of \$1,827,479 so far this year. With the heaviest months of the year approaching, Postmaster Burke believes receipts will cross the \$12,000,000 mark for the 12 months.

Christmas business, due to the earliest shopping ever known, already is being felt in postal receipts and the mail-early idea is to be pressed especially hard during the present month, Postmaster Burke stated. Revenues in the first 10 months of 1942 compare as follows with the like months in 1941:

1942.	1941.
January	\$952,762.49 \$705,804.95
February	\$711,313.47 727,523.04
March	\$17,030.80 759,105.02
April	\$93,534.97 794,564.60
May	\$16,328.25 777,141.33
June	\$98,625.00 762,415.00
July	\$79,841.11 762,747.98
August	\$14,145.04 745,092.06
September	\$1,023,834.28 783,446.89
October	\$1,142,914.53 875,060.86

Vichy's Mass Trial Of De Gaulists Ends

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Nov. 2.—France's biggest mass trial of Frenchmen charged with being members of the De Gaulist movement ended at Lyon yesterday with 45 defendants receiving penalties ranging from payment of fines up to 10 years imprisonment. The trial followed six months of investigations touched off by a roundup of suspected De Gaullists last March. The ringleaders, including the son of Fernand Laurent, former Paris member of the Chamber of Deputies, eluded arrest and were tried in absentia.

Washington Produce

Daily report on Washington egg and live poultry markets—Agricultural Marketing Association, Washington, D. C., November 3, 1942. (Prices f.o.b. Washington.)
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 3: Whites, U. S. extra, large, 50-51; average, 48½; U. S. extra, medium, 40-41; average, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 44-45; average, 42½; U. S. standards, medium, 36-37; average, 34½.

A Message To Every Driver

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:
1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.
WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.



LOS ANGELES.—FLYNN TURNS BACK ON ACCUSER—Actor Errol Flynn turns his back to Betty Hansen, 17, who accuses him of statutory assault, when his preliminary hearing recessed yesterday. Miss Hansen spent most of the morning on the witness stand. Just behind Miss Hansen is Policewoman Helen D. Stone. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Second Girl to Tell Of Alleged Assault By Errol Flynn

Night Club Entertainer Awaits Call at Hearing For Screen Actor

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—A 17-year-old girl, having told how Errol Flynn allegedly assaulted her at a recent party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, stepped aside today to testify how the 33-year-old film actor also assertedly committed two statutory offenses against her while on a yachting trip in 1941. First to testify at a preliminary hearing was blond Betty Hansen, a soda clerk. She testified Flynn took her into an upstairs bedroom, assaulted her and then the two rejoined others in the party downstairs where a girl entertainer was putting on an Oriental dance. Waiting to testify tomorrow, following a recess today, is Peggy La

Rue Batters, daughter of a hotel chef. Recently a Hollywood nightclub entertainer, she charges that Flynn twice attacked her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina Island in 1941 when she was but 15. Flynn, his savoir faire somewhat wilted, sat grim-faced through most of Miss Hansen's testimony, but emitted a light-hearted chuckle when she testified she had tried to "play up" to him, but didn't think much of him as an actor. Miss Hansen, who came here from

Lincoln, Nebr., said that after a gay dinner party and a swim at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, she became ill and Flynn accompanied her to an upstairs bedroom. When asked if Flynn and Miss Hansen were in the living room downstairs while she was giving her

Oriental dance, the entertainer, Agnes (Chi-Chi) Toupe, replied: "I don't know because even with my eyes open I don't know who is present when I dance."

Miss Hansen concluded her testimony by stating that Flynn kissed her good-by and left the party, promising to telephone her the following night.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
642 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Nat'l 6356

Specialists for Business Records and Equipment
ACCOUNTING FORMS
To Fit Your Needs
Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc.
MILLS BLDG.
MEtr 5846

HOME LOANS

Newcomers to Washington:
Is your time taken up in hunting apartments which do not exist?
Are you harassed by inadequate living quarters?
Perhaps a home of your own is the answer—a home financed by a loan adapted to your needs and income.
FIRST FEDERAL loans are the choice of hundreds because they involve...
• No costly loan renewals—
• The interest reduces monthly.
• Insurance and taxes may be included with each monthly payment if desired.
We have helped others—May we help you?
Buy War Bonds Every Payday
District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F and G)
(No Branch Offices)

Property Management

YOU will like the kind of service our Property Management Department is equipped to render. Efficient—and not expensive.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Natl. 2100
Mortgage Loans

See what you save when you finance your home with a **Prudential DIRECT REDUCTION Home Loan**

BUY BUILD REPAIR REMODEL REFINANCE

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1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 3045-6

REAL ESTATE LOANS
AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES

If you have financing problems, perhaps our experience of 26 years in "first trust loans" will find an easier way for you. Won't you come in, for our counsel and advice. Ask about our 3 to 5 year term, or easy monthly payment plan without obligation or expense.

Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr.
INCORPORATED
1508 H St. N.W.
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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
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H. CLIFFORD BANGS
204 Investment Bldg., Met. 6240
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Home Life Insurance Co.
New York

LOW INTEREST RATES

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHE
This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 2 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. 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 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

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REFINANCING MONEY

If you need money for remodeling, repairing or refinancing, we have it backed by a plan tailored to your budget. Ask for details.

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511 7th N.W. NA. 8171
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

HOW DOES YOUR CIGARETTE COMPARE WITH Old Gold

LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TESTS

Records indicate Old Gold is America's fastest-growing major cigarette. Here are the reasons why it's so popular:

- DELICIOUS! The taste is well-seasoned with the added natural flavoring of a precious tobacco. It's the finest blend in our history.
- READER'S DIGEST tests showed the smoke of Old Gold lowest in nicotine—lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins. Lowest of all seven leading brands of cigarettes tested.
- FRESH! To meet the overwhelming demand for Old Golds—fresh supplies are rushed out daily. Naturally, these brand-new packs are brimming with wonderful freshness! Try Old Golds! Compare them with your brand.



P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO OLD GOLD



He's Giving All!
The LEAST you
Can Lend Is
10%
IN WAR BONDS

You Can Buy Bonds Here or at Any Other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11TH AND E STREETS N. W.
"AMERICA'S LARGEST"

Two D. C. Families Reported Safely Interned in Manila

Burkes and Waldos Among 137 Americans Listed by Army

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Jr., of Washington, with their 7-year-old son, William Burke, 3d, together with W. C. Waldo, also of this city, are among 137 American citizens interned by the Japanese in Manila, on whose safety the War Department reported today.

Mrs. Waldo, formerly Miss Josephine Brashears of Washington, had been included in an earlier list of internees made public here.

Today's official news confirmed earlier tidings of the internment of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, brought by friends who had returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm. Similar news of Mrs. Waldo had been received by her family, but no mention had been made until now of her husband, a former Georgetown University student.

Now that the safety of all is known definitely, their families are concerned over the refusal of the Japanese government to give safe conduct to a Red Cross ship, it was said, that is loaded with supplies and Christmas packages for Americans in the Philippines. William Burke of 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W., father of Mr. Burke, is being held up in San Francisco by the refusal of Japanese co-operation.

Mrs. Burke is the daughter of George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co. The family had lived in the Philippines for 10 years, making occasional trips home before the war. Mr. Burke was a representative of the Philadelphia Manufacturing Co. A Christmas Day message before the fall of Corregidor, was the last direct word their parents in Washington had received from them.



INTERNED IN MANILA—Mrs. William Burke, Jr., daughter of George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co., and her 7-year-old son are among 137 Americans interned by the Japanese in Manila.

Foreign Service Graduate.

Mr. Waldo was given a scholarship in the school of foreign service at Georgetown and was graduated about three years ago. He was sent by the Goodyear Rubber Co. to Cuba and two years ago transferred to Manila. December 12 was the last word received here by his father, William B. Waldo of 6431 Utah avenue N.W.

While a student at Georgetown, young Mr. Waldo figured in news when he and two other friends were rescued in a storm on Lake Erie by the United States Coast Guard. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brashears of 3905 Jenifer street N.W.

The War Department reported that the Americans are believed to be quartered at Santo Tomas University, a Jesuit institution, in Manila. The women occupy the main building, while the men are quartered in temporary structures on the 20-acre campus.

Three Virginians also were included in the list made public today. They are F. N. Berry and Corp. D. N. Berry of Richmond and Mrs. Grace Jurgensen of Roanoke.

Virginia Missionaries interned on Luzon Island

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 (AP)—Presbyterians here have been informed that the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Junkin of Richmond and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Vinson of Lexington have been interned by the Japanese at Baguio, on Luzon Island, but may be released soon.

The Presbyterian Foreign Service Committee at Nashville was advised by mission members in Free China that the two couples are well and that the Japanese had agreed to let them return to their homes on Luzon if they were guaranteed a year's support.

Mrs. I. Stuart McElroy of Richmond, mother of Mrs. Junkin, said steps are being taken to furnish this guarantee as soon as possible. Dr. and Mrs. McElroy had not heard from their daughter, who is 33 and a graduate of Westhampton College, since last Thanksgiving. The Junkins had served as missionaries at Peking, but in February, 1941, left China for the Philippines.

New York Begins New Drive Against 'Indecent' Shows

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A new drive against stage shows considered by officials to be in poor taste has started—with the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York setting off the spark.

Summons charging operation of an indecent exhibition were served yesterday on the producer and managers of "Wine, Women and Song," a musical starring Margie Hart, strip-teaser, and Jimmy Savo, comedian.

When served yesterday Producer I. H. Herk protested that he was being singled out.

"You'll have company soon," plainclothes servers told him.

Mayor La Guardia said the title, "Wine, Women and Song," was "very misleading." "The public thought it was Viennese music."

Three Virginians also were included in the list made public today. They are F. N. Berry and Corp. D. N. Berry of Richmond and Mrs. Grace Jurgensen of Roanoke.

200 Refugees, Diplomats Reach Baltimore on Ship

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Refugees, returning American citizens and a small group of diplomats and their families made up the passenger list of the S. S. Carvalho Araujo, Portuguese vessel which docked at Baltimore yesterday. Approximately 200 were on board.

With the exception of a few members of the diplomatic delegation, most of the passengers still were aboard ship today pending clearance by immigration. Federal Bureau of Investigation and military authorities.

Thirty Polish engineers en route to Canada were among the passengers, as well as 23 American citizens.

Ernest Piaggio, former consul for Argentina in Berlin, was among those on the Carvalho Araujo. He has been transferred to Toronto, Canada.

Virtually all of those on the ship came from Unoccupied France and Portugal.

Michigan Park Citizens Re-elect John J. Hurley

John J. Hurley was re-elected president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association at a meeting last night in the Bunker Hill School.

Others elected were: Mrs. Nancy Barker, first vice president; W. A. Klerlans, second vice president; and Kathryn Ruppert, treasurer. Donald Gilligan, delegate to the federation, is holding over on a two-year term.

Charles S. Bellman, chairman of the Salvage Committee, presented a check for \$238 received from the recent scrap drive, and the association voted to turn it over to the state's civilian defense organization.

Movies sponsored by the Community War Fund were shown.

Join the Kitchen Commando! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waldo also were reported safely interned. Mr. Waldo is the son of William B. Waldo, 6431 Utah avenue N.W.

"WAR IS FOUGHT IN THE HOMES TOO," SAYS SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

Family budgeting urged by two government departments—Here's a simple plan to help you

"THIS WAR is not fought by armies and navies alone," recently said Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., "... It is fought too in the homes. Every time you forego unnecessary spending you help to win the war. ... We must cut our budgets drastically to conserve materials needed for the war. ... We have got to discipline ourselves to do without things we do not actually need, and to put our earnings into War Bonds instead. ... so that we can help our country in this war for survival and for freedom."

How the plan can help you

In this war so much depends on how we spend our money! To do its duty every family needs a financial plan. So the Government has published a simple budget method for you to use in planning your spending.

This budget plan will help you stretch your pay checks over War Bonds, contributions to USO and the Red Cross, old debts, higher taxes and increased living expenses. It's a thoroughly practical plan based upon the experience of folks with money problems just like your own. Many families have already tested the plan. They are very enthusiastic about it. The plan should be helpful to thousands of other families. That's why

Plan sent without obligation

With the Government's budget method we will enclose a copy of our Budget Calendar. This is a handy workbook published to help families plan their spending. It provides just what you need to put the Government's plan to work for you. There are enough work sheets for every day in the year. The Budget Calendar and the Government plan will be sent to you without obligation. Ask for both at the local Household Finance office (see your telephone book for address). Or send the coupon. There will be no solicitation or follow-up.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me the Government's wartime budget and copy of the Budget Calendar.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Save 49¢ on 42 French-Fold CHRISTMAS CARDS

Reg. 50c boxes of 21 cards with Envelopes

2 for 51¢

Fresh from the presses. Our 1942 line of Christmas greetings. As a special feature we include them in the One Cent Sale at 2 boxes for the price of one plus one cent.

BUDGET YOUR SPENDING

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me the Government's wartime budget and copy of the Budget Calendar.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

School Employees Get Checks Late; More Delays Forecast

Addressograph Plates Must Be Altered for Victory Tax in 1943

District public school teachers, clerks, superintendents and custodians received their checks one

day late today with assurances that a similar delay probably will occur at least in January and perhaps in other months.

"In January we will have to re-make all the addressograph plates to take out the victory tax," R. W. Holt, chief accountant of the schools, said. Addressograph plates are slow in coming from companies swamped with other Government work. His payroll could have reached the District auditor three days earlier, Mr. Holt reported, if some 500 new plates had come back from the manufacturer as scheduled.

Delay Protested by Some.

Though not as long as the six-day delay in disbursing of September checks, the delay in payment this

month was protested by the teachers in dozens of telephone calls to school officials, the auditor's office and the newspapers.

Teachers and superintendents are paid on the 2d of each month, custodians and clerks on the 2d and the 17th of each month. Payrolls for the custodians and clerks had been sent down on October 22, nine days before payday.

Robert L. Mudd, principal assistant auditor, had hoped to get the checks out by 1 o'clock yesterday. They still had not been finished by 3 p.m., however, too late to be checked by Mr. Holt, signed by the School Board president and distributed to the teachers.

Citing what he described as a

"wholesale" exodus of trained personnel from his office, Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, asked the teachers' tolerance for the delay in payment.

Men leaving his office for the service, he said, have had to be replaced by inexperienced help.

"Our payroll section has to audit the payrolls of over 17,000 District employees and our force is already curtailed," he said. "We are working with everything we have and doing the best we can."

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

Lisbon Phone Strikers Face Desertion Charge

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Nov. 3.—Striking telephone workers were mobilized yesterday and told either to work or be charged with "deserting in war time."

They were employed by the Anglo-Portuguese Telephone Co., which has a monopoly in Lisbon and a 30-mile radius. They were placed under control of the military and are subject to the heaviest war-time penalty if they fail to resume work immediately.

2 Items For Price of 1 Plus 1c

it's **CENTsational** Semi-Annual 1c Sale **4 DAYS ONLY Starting Tomorrow**

Liggett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Set store address here

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

Reg. 49c Puretest **ASPIRIN**
5 gr. Pure-by-test Aspirin
100 in bottle
2 bottles for 50¢

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

Reg. 59c Puretest **RUBBING ALCOHOL**
Famous Rexall product
Save 58c on
2 bottles for 60¢

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

Reg. 59c Mi 31 **ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION**
Two pints for the Price of One plus One Cent.
2 bottles for 60¢

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

Reg. 59c KLENZO **ANTISEPTIC**
Reg. 59c for this big pint bottle. A 58c saving
2 for 60¢

Let's get it at Liggett's

KENNY BAKER BACK ON THE REXALL 1c SALE RADIO SHOWS

Also Meredith Willson, Ken Murray, Harlow Wilcox! Consult newspaper for time and station. Don't miss the show! DON'T miss the 1c sale!

1c Sale TOILETRIES	1c Sale DRUG ITEMS	1c Sale MISCELLANEOUS	1c Sale STATIONERY	1c Sale COLD REMEDIES
Reg. 35c TALC "Camellia" 2 for 36¢	50c EYELO Lotion with eye cup 2 for 51¢	35c Tr. Green Soap, 4 ounces 2 for 36¢	Reg. 50c Lord Baltimore Linen 2 for 51¢	Reg. 25c Rexall Throat Gargle 2 for 26¢
Reg. 25c Rexall COLD CREAM 2 for 26¢	\$1.25 Rexall MELO-MALT 2 for 1.26	Reg. 25c Puretest Mercurochrome 2 for 26¢	Reg. 50c L.B. Envelopes (50's) 2 for 51¢	25c Rexall Nasal Jelly w/ ephedrine 2 for 26¢
50c HARMONY Cocoa Butter Cream 2 for 51¢	Reg. 49c Riker's PETROFOL, 16 oz. 2 for 50¢	Reg. 5c Firstrand Adhes. Plaster 2 for 6¢	50c L.B. Pound Paper, 60 sheets 2 for 51¢	25c Rexall Menth. Pine & Tar Comp. 2 for 26¢
Reg. 55c ILASOL Beauty Lotion 2 for 56¢	17c Puretest Boric Acid Powd. 2 for 18¢	Reg. 15c NURSERY CASTILE Soap 2 for 16¢	Reg. 10c Medford Ruled Note Tablets 2 for 11¢	Reg. 25c Rexall Rex-Mentho 2 for 26¢
Reg. 49c Mascell's Almond Lotion 2 for 50¢	79c P.T. Brewer's Yeast Flakes 2 for 80¢	Reg. 15c Cocoa Butter Sticks 2 for 16¢	Reg. 10c Envelopes 6 3/4", Pkg. of 25 2 for 11¢	Reg. 50c Rexall Vapure Inhalant 2 for 51¢
Reg. 49c Riker's Egyptian Henna 2 for 50¢	25c Glycerin Suppositories 2 for 26¢	Reg. 10c Riker's Camphor Ice 2 for 11¢	Reg. 15c Official Envelopes, 10" (20's) 2 for 16¢	Reg. 50c Nasal Spray w/ ephedrine 2 for 51¢
Reg. 35c Jontel ALMOND CREAM 2 for 36¢	25c Puretest Zinc Stearate 2 for 26¢	35c Dainty Deodorant 2 for 36¢		
25c Jontel or Lavender Talcum 2 for 26¢	45c CASCARA Sagrada 5 gr. 100's 2 for 46¢	Reg. 25c Lotion Cream 2 for 26¢		
Reg. 35c TALC "Blue Bonnet" 2 for 36¢	89c SACCHARIN Tabs. 1/2 gr. 1000's 2 for 90¢	Reg. 10c Senna Leaves (ounce) 2 for 11¢		
Reg. 50c Rexall Cream Deodorant 2 for 51¢	25c Antacid Gas Tablets 40's 2 for 26¢	20c Puretest Sodium Bicarb. 2 for 21¢		
50c GARDENIA COLD CREAM 2 for 51¢	17c P. T. BORIC ACID Crystals 2 for 18¢	15c Puretest Epsom Salt 1/2 lb. 2 for 16¢		
39c KLENZO Brushless Shave Cr. 6 oz. jar 2 for 40¢	50c Rexall Hygienic Powder 2 for 51¢	50c Gardenia Face Powder 2 for 51¢		

Medical cold cream

84c saving on your favorite

CLEANSING CREAM

Reg. 85c Pound size

2 for 86¢

Riker's ILASOL Beauty Lotion

Reg. 55c 2 for 56¢

Save 49¢ on 42 French-Fold CHRISTMAS CARDS

Reg. 50c boxes of 21 cards with Envelopes

2 for 51¢

Fresh from the presses. Our 1942 line of Christmas greetings. As a special feature we include them in the One Cent Sale at 2 boxes for the price of one plus one cent.

Medford White Vellum STATIONERY

• 48 sheets

• 36 envelopes

Comparable quality for 50c a box.

29¢

Super-Values not included in the One Cent Sale

PRICED at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS—4 DAYS ONLY

98c A-B-D-G Capsules, 50's	\$1.19 Puretest B. TABLETS 1000 units, 100's
2 for 1.16	2 for 1.28
89c Puretest PERCOCOD Tablets, 110's	57c Puretest HAL. LIV. OIL Capsules, 50's
2 for 1.91	2 for 80¢
29c MI 31 TOOTH POWDER 3 1/2 ounces	23c Rexall MILK OF MAG. Tooth Powder
2 for 36¢	2 for 26¢
19c Puretest EPSOM SALT 16 ounces	59c Puretest MINERAL OIL 16 ounces
2 for 26¢	2 for 76¢
35c Rexall ANALGESIC BALM	\$1.19 Rexall BEEF, WINE, and IRON
2 for 41¢	2 for 1.28

Buy U. S. War Stamps On Sale at all Liggett stores

PHILIPPINE ESCAPE: Outwitting the Japs

The Saga of 2 Officers Who Fought 159 Days To Reach Safety

One of the most amazing sagas of American bravery is the story of the two men who wouldn't surrender—Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of the United States Infantry and Capt. Damon Gause of the Army Air Corps. Driven by their indomitable will, these two American officers fought their way out of captivity in the Philippines and embarked on a hazardous journey through 1,500 miles of Jap-dominated land and sea—a journey that lasted 159 days, during every minute of which the constant threat of death hung over them. This is their story.

By CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON GAUSE As Told to Lee Van Atta.

(First of 14 Installments.)

We have escaped the Japanese. We have escaped the hell that was once the peaceful Philippines. For seven long months—since the day Bataan surrendered, for one of us, and since the day Corregidor surrendered for the other—we have been like hunted animals. We have lived for hours in the shark-infested waters of Manila Bay. We have lived for days and weeks in the barren, rugged, friendless mountains of Luzon. We have spent nearly two months since Corregidor's fall in a 20-foot motor sailer, plowing our way through the 3,000 miles from somewhere in the Philippines to Australia.

We are, we believe, the first American officers to escape from the Philippines since that tragic day when the gallant men of Corregidor and the Philippines, with whom we lived, worked and fought for nearly six months, laid down their arms.

We have seen the tattered but still proud flag of the United States of America torn down from its guard-rail posts over the pitifully small garrisons of Bataan, and trampled on by the Japanese invaders. We have seen American officers and American enlisted men reduced to the rank of humble slaves by an enemy who fears no god and respects no white man.

Barbaric Treatment. On that afternoon of April 9 when our troops had fired their last shots as free men of a free army, we saw arrogant, merciless Japanese soldiers bayonetting our wounded with the lust of barbarians turned loose for the first time. We saw that same afternoon, an American officer who had courageously and fearlessly discharged his duties—duties as a leader and a soldier through six months of heart-breaking setbacks—forced by well-fed, grinning Japanese, to put his nose into a pile of filth, while other sneering Japanese prodded him on at the point of stiletto-like daggers.

That is the enemy we eluded, as men virtually imprisoned on Luzon by geographical barriers and material shortages. And that is the enemy which hounded our small boat as we crept from island to island and from village to village



Capt. William L. Osborne (left) of Los Angeles, and Capt. Damon J. Gause of Winder, Ga., as they arrived in San Francisco on leave. —A. P. Wirephoto.

on the hazardous, exhausting voyage to Australia.

Many times during those three months on Luzon and during the voyage it seemed certain that our desperate chance to gain full freedom would be nipped by the Japanese. Once one of us was placed in a concentration camp on Bataan, only to break away again only a few steps ahead of a virtual deluge of Japanese machine-gun bullets. Time after time, Japanese searching for us have been so near we could have touched them from our hiding place in a clump of bushes or amid the tangled, protective jungle vines. As we fought our way southward from Bataan Peninsula to a rendezvous point, we hid for hours in river mud, our faces and heads covered with foul-smelling muck, as Japanese combed every inch around us.

"Friend" Is a Jap Spy. Minutes before we rendezvoused at the point we had selected to meet and prepare for our journey to Australia, we discovered that a man whom we believed to be a trusted friend was, in fact, a Japanese spy, carefully noting everything we said and making copies of the few personal papers we were

able to save from Bataan and Corregidor. We always had to keep our eyes peeled for friendly natives and for natives who were pro-Japanese because of fear. Every man or woman we met was a potential friend, and just as much a potential enemy.

We slept by day in caves or in bushes. We learned to play the game of hide-and-seek the way the Japanese played it, with deceit and treachery every minute. We doubled back countless times to throw any pursuer off our trail. As we walked by night, the knife-like rocks along the treacherous trails of jungle-covered Luzon slashed at our bare feet with almost every step. We went without food or water, often as long as five days, while the broiling sun of the sweltering Philippine day burned us almost black. We had no clothes except our underwear and a pair of tropical shorts, and the cold mountain nights were almost as bitter for us as the steaming tropical days.

We entered isolated native villages by night, sometimes awakening natives whom the "Bamboo Wireless" had told us were friendly, and were given food and water. Sometimes we were afraid to chance

making our presence known—particularly after entering one village and finding hundreds of Japanese soldiers asleep in all the native huts—so we would sneak quietly in, get what food we could find on the outskirts of the village and hastily retreat to the mountain.

Japanese Atrocities. Our "bamboo wireless" which had a strange, almost mystic, way of learning within a few hours news that had taken place hundreds of miles away, brought us word of other Americans who, like ourselves, had refused to surrender and had taken to the mountains. We met few isolated groups of these Americans. They told us they were as determined as we to leave the Philippines, but suggested that we keep in small groups as widely separated as possible, to avoid detection by the Japanese.

From the "Bamboo Wireless" too, we learned of the atrocities Japanese were committing on Manila and on Bataan; how Filipino women were being almost continuously assaulted by Japanese soldiers, sometimes on the very streets of Manila, and how one entire Philippine province had all its young women appropriated by the Japanese Army.

We saw Philippine newspapers published after Bataan's fall, with pictures of our exhausted, raggedly clothed troops after the surrender, with captions ridiculing the American defiance of the Philippines. From one of our friends we learned how American officers and soldiers alike were forced to march nearly 60 miles only a few hours before Bataan's fall, without food or water. Those that fell out or became sick were immediately bayoneted.

We heard, from Manila, how American soldiers, already terribly weak, almost starving and without water for days, had been forced to march through the city in almost endless lines while Japanese military and civilian police restrained its pro-American population from giving soldiers food, water or cigarettes. Those men had to walk in their bare feet, too, another pleasant Japanese trick for lowering the white men in the eyes of the Filipinos. The Filipinos were suffering with the Americans for their outspoken democratic ideals. One officer we knew on Bataan was shot to death by a Jap firing squad because he refused to bow to Japanese soldiers on the streets of Manila. He was cheerfully yelling out a long list of special Filipino

courses directed at Emperor Hirohito when his death volley was fired. But although the Filipinos were, on the surface, taking the Japanese reign of terror and brutal Japanese assaults against Filipino women quietly, there was smoldering wrath growing in the hearts of the Filipino men. We heard more and more stories of Jap soldiers being found dead, stabbed on the dark streets of Manila or beaten over the head and killed along lonely province trails.

One of us spent July 4 in an isolated village where natives, remembering the day and its importance to Americans, played "The Star-Spangled Banner" on makeshift guitars while an American flag they had carefully hidden near the village when the Jap forces overran Luzon was brought out and proudly and ceremoniously hoisted to full staff. It was probably the only American flag which flew in all the Philippines on Independence Day. Only a few miles away Jap patrols were scouring the mountains for any signs of fleeing Americans. Native participation in our July 4 ceremony was their way of showing defiance to the Jap invader.

We found out through the simple kindness of the illiterate, uneducated people of the Philippines interior that a feeling of deep loyalty for America still exists strongly in their hearts.

At a lonely bivouac we made, we met Marine Pvt. Buddy Henderson of Texas, who had been on Corregidor and who had given one of us help the day after our last fortress toppled. He told us his bamboo wireless system had confirmed the safety of Lt. Gen. Wainwright, and reported he was being respectfully treated in Manila.

Actually, we two were brought together by underground messages, meeting in a lonely spot far to the south of Manila, in the middle of July, where we planned our escape. It took almost a month to locate a boat capable of carrying us through the typhoons of the China Sea, and to obtain fuel and supplies. We came down with malaria once and used our rapidly diminishing quinine supply to stave off the disease which would have ruined the hope of escape.

We heard rumors that Japanese were operating in the vicinity, and we had to hide out, often for days on end, while Nipponese troops rooted through the villages we frequented. Finally, on August 16,

everything had been completed for the start. We had bolted wild pig and put it in air-tight cans and had stocked our small vessel with rice, coffee and fuel. We had repaired our temperamental diesel engine as best we could. Our first night out we began a series of misadventures which trailed us from the time we left the Philippines until we arrived in Australia. Once we sailed between two Jap warships which were signaling each other by searchlight from a distance of perhaps 5 miles. We did not realize our danger until the lights began flashing to the right and left of us.

We were caught in a large typhoon in the China Sea for two days, and another time we were becalmed only a few miles from the major Jap garrison on an island in the lower Philippines.

Journeys Called Impossible. When we left the Philippines natives told us we were absolutely crazy; that we couldn't possibly safely reach Australia. Sometimes during the 3,000-mile journey it looked like the natives had been right, but somehow neither of us ever gave up or ever dreamed of anything but Australia and freedom—and the chance to hit the Jap again on at least fairly equal terms.

During those seemingly endless months on Bataan, enduring our slow, dangerous progress into the interior of Luzon, we both felt a hand far greater than ours guiding our destiny. We prayed many times between the Philippines and Australia, as much for the men we left behind as for our own safety.

They weren't audible prayers, but they were there just the same. We realize now, and perhaps even more vividly than we then did, how many times we were close to our Maker. The story we are going to tell—sometimes individually, because many of our most harrowing experiences happened before we became fellow-escapes, and later together during our last days in the Philippines—will sound unbelievable and perhaps a little fantastic to the ears of civilized people, who will find it difficult to comprehend the barbaric and inhuman conduct of the enemy with whom we are at war. But they are true as Bataan itself! Our stories are the stories the men of Bataan and Corregidor will tell when they are free again. It is the simple truth as we have known it and have seen it during five months of bloody, uncompromising war and during almost seven months

as fleeing refugees from the hell of Japanese prison camps. In tomorrow's installment, Capt. Gause tells of the last days of Bataan. With no food and no supplies, wounded men defend their positions until the very last.

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

against the advancing waves of Japs. (Copyright, 1942, by King Features, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

When CONSTIPATION Says "STOP" Bliss Says "GO"

Don't fret when you feel "stuck" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What Bliss—its 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement; (2) soothe irritable and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size 5c. Family Economy Size 50c and \$1.95 (200 Tablets). Caution: Take any laxative only as directed.

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DUZ does Everything... ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

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Save now as you choose Lifetime Furniture! Many special values available in individual pieces and groups. Every piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture.

Pembroke Tables . . . priced as low as \$19.95	3-Pc. Bedroom Suites priced as low as \$145
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Lifetime FURNITURE

Share in the Savings This Week

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Unbeaten Georgia Rides to Top Football Ranking on Victory Over Alabama

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A Man Doing a Job Under Orders

The broad, sweeping pattern of the Navy's pre-flight training program is something the average civilian isn't privileged to examine. But old John Q. Public may get a small idea this Saturday night when the North Carolina Flying Cadets invade Griffith Stadium to tackle Georgetown.

Football is part of the program, but the Navy pre-flighters aren't majoring in the game. That theory, still held in some quarters, is counter-fact. The navy gave Comdr. Tom Hamilton a job to do last January. In effect, Aviator Hamilton was told to forget about flying for a while and whip up a team—merely a matter of producing 30,000 Naval flyers a year. Comdr. Hamilton is one of the greatest football players ever to pull on a shoe. But the wherefore that he included football in his program was the reason Admiral Jonas H. Ingram gave when, as director of athletics at Annapolis, he said:

"The closest thing to war in time of peace is football."

Most Pre-Flighters Are Green Kids

There's nothing wrong with that statement. Football calls for contact. American aviators in the skies are contacting Japs and Nazis every day. In football you block and tackle; ditto in the air. At the Touchdown Club yesterday, when Hamilton, Lt. Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley and Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harmon spoke to the press and to a radio audience, Lt. Comdr. Wickhorst said it all when he shouted:

"The idea is to bring 'em down. Bring 'em down on the football field and a few months later the same kids will bring 'em down in the air."

Football is a precious sport in wartime. The game teaches many lessons. The team that Mr. J. Q. Public will see on Saturday probably will whip Georgetown. It'll be a good team despite the fact that the personnel at North Carolina, as well as at the other pre-flight schools at Iowa, Georgia and St. Mary's in California, constantly changes. Two hundred and fifty new boys come into each of the schools every two weeks. Some are football players, but most are kids who've never seen the inside of a gymnasium, nor heard the roar of a stadium crowd while on the turf.

Hamilton Corral Only the Topnotchers

This would seem to be a good time to salute this fellow Hamilton for one fine job of organization. Last January he was called away from flying duties—and he's one of the best in the business—when Capt. A. W. Radford said, in effect, "We'll need 30,000 flyers a year, commander. It's your job to get them."

Hamilton didn't relish the job. After all, he is a flyer. As an ensign he was turret officer on the U. S. S. Maryland. At 27 years of age he was coaching the Naval Academy in football. Later he flew from the U. S. S. Lexington and the U. S. S. Milwaukee. Hamilton is a fighting man from 'way back, but when Capt. Radford assigned him to find or make flyers for the Navy, the fellow did a wonderful job.

The classes at Iowa and North Carolina didn't start until June 28. At Georgia and St. Mary's the programs were not under way until May 11. But now, early in November, the Navy's pre-flight program is well under way. As an organizer Hamilton has been something special and one of the reasons is because he made it a point to surround himself with the best sports coaches and trainers in the world.

Swimming Is Air Cadets' No. 1 Sport

In the public prints football has been the Navy's No. 1 pre-flight sport. This is misleading. Swimming is the No. 1 sport in Hamilton's book. Then come football, hand-to-hand fighting, military track, etc.

This Hamilton—Comdr. Hamilton, if you please—is an unusual fellow and from an unusual family. At Columbus, Ohio, on November 28 they are throwing a "Tom Hamilton day." Tom is a native of Columbus and November 28 is the day the Iowa pre-flighters will play Ohio State. It is time that tribute was paid to the Hamiltons.

Comdr. Tom isn't the only fellow giving his best to Uncle Sam. He's the youngest of five brothers and they're all in the pitching. At Fort Lewis, Wash., is Lt. Col. John Hamilton. At the Boston Navy Yard is Lt. Comdr. Don Hamilton. At Chapel Hill, N. C., is Lt. Howard Hamilton and at Columbus is Lt. Comdr. Bob Hamilton.

Here are represented nine full Navy stripes, plus two half-stripes, and a pair of silver oak leaves. Try to top that score. In fact, try to top Tom Hamilton's record as an organizer.

Hoyas Battered, but Confident Of Giving Cloudbusters Fight

N. C. Pre-Flight Cadets to Put on Drill At Game; Maryland, G. W. Underdogs

A crack drill team from the North Carolina Navy Pre-flight School, which goes through intricate maneuvers without commands, will be an added attraction at the Georgetown-N. C. Pre-flight football game Saturday night at Griffith Stadium.

The talented platoon, comprised of the 50 top drillers of the 1,800 cadets at the station, will come here at its own expense to view Coach Jim Crowley's Pre-flight cadets in action and will stage its exhibition between halves.

The drill will be one of several features of a military nature conducted with the game. A portable obstacle course will be erected and fans will gain an idea of a portion of the cadets' training. Several hundred cadets from the Annapolis Naval Air Station, many of them alumni of the N. C. Pre-flight School, will be among guests of the management.

Coach Jack Hagerty is confident Georgetown will bounce back and give the Carolina Cadets a terrific tussle despite the fact the Pre-flight outfit's only loss this season came in a 7-6 affair with the Boston College team that matched the Hoyas 47-0, last Saturday.

George Washington and Maryland also will be underdogs in traveling to meet Clemson and Duke, respectively. Clemson dropped a 14-7 verdict to that same powerful Boston College and Coach Johnny Baker of the Colonials' team says the Tigers will be in a nasty mood after being beaten 19-6, by talented Wake Forest last week.

Maurice Hurley, 235-pound tackle who suffered an injured knee in the William and Mary game, still will be unable to play with the Tigers, but may regain the services of Center Don Seibert, who received a severe ankle sprain at the start of the same contest.

Jack Manders, Maryland assistant coach who scouted Duke last Saturday, has warned Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy the Old Liners will have to be at their best to have a chance against the Blue Devils.

1942 Badger Eleven Held Better Than 1912 Champs

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3.—Back in 1912, the last time Wisconsin won a conference football championship, the fans were saying "This team will do until a better one comes along."

Many of the old timers now are rating this season's unbeaten Badger eleven about equal with the undefeated, untied 1912 team.

"But the 1942 team has a long way to go to match the scoring mark made 30 years ago," they say. "The 1912 gang totaled the amazing sum of 248 points in seven games while holding opponents to 29."

One-minute sports page.—The only Georgian on the Alabama squad that took a licking from the crackers Saturday was Jim McWhorter, whose uncle is Mayor of Athens, Ga. Johnny Marucci, former Minnesota and Chicago Blackhawk hockey star, played

Old Liners Slice Sports to Four For Duration

Football, Basket Ball, Boxing, Lacrosse Top Toughening Program

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Baseball and track, plus several minor sports, today were abandoned for the duration by the University of Maryland, which announced a policy of fostering only sports of a toughening nature until the international agitation against football, basket ball, boxing and lacrosse are the only sports the Old Liners will continue.

In curtailing Maryland's sports program, Clark Shaughnessy, athletic director and head football coach, revealed varsity and freshman combinations in baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, cross country, soccer and golf, most of which have been carried for years, will be suspended until it is practical to resume them.

While mounting transportation problems figured prominently in the drastic curtailment, the determining factor was to concentrate on pastimes that would fit into Maryland's military setup and Shaughnessy stressed the point that the Old Liners' physical fitness program will receive first consideration in future decisions.

Sports to Toughen Students. Varsity and freshman squads will be maintained in football, basket ball, boxing and lacrosse as long as it is feasible to do so, Shaughnessy said, emphasizing the restricted program will be intensified to toughen and prepare Maryland students for the war effort.

Football probably will be transformed into virtually an all-year proposition. It will be played as long as weather permits and the more than 200 players on varsity, freshman and commando squads now in action merely offers a starter. When the schedules of those teams are completed their equipment will be turned over to others. There will be a football round-robin among companies in the ROTC program, which embraces approximately 1,500 men; and it won't be long after that is completed until spring practice will be started.

Will Stress Physical Fitness. Shaughnessy indicated a revised sports program at Maryland several weeks ago when he revealed the Old Liners had purchased "probably more equipment than any other college in the Nation," with the goal in mind of carrying physical fitness to every student.

Basket ball, with Burton Shipley acting coaching, will get under way shortly. Maryland currently has no boxing coach, with Bobby Goldstein now an Army lieutenant, but the Old Line fist floggers nevertheless will start swinging later this month.

Activity in these sports as well as in lacrosse also will embrace the military and physical education units, with Shaughnessy a staunch advocate of lacrosse as a conditioner. Jack Faber, head lacrosse coach, now is captain in the Army Sanitary Corps but Al Heagy, his associate for years, will take over. Maryland's Rifle Club, the latter's gym armory and the spacious new armory due to be completed around February 1, give the Old Liners ideal equipment for indoor sports.

Develops Many Diamond Stars.

In discarding baseball for the duration Maryland suspended a sport in which it has experienced great success. Most famous graduate of its baseball ranks is hard-hitting Charley Keller of the New York Yankees, but the Old Liners sent numerous other players into organized baseball, including Bozie Berger, Bobby and Kenneth Knode, Vic Keene, Todie Riggs and Earl Springer.

Maryland also has had many outstanding trackmen, among those recent years being Bill Guckeyson, Jim Kehoe, Coleman Headley, Earl Widmyer, Warren Evans and the late Duke Alexander, the latter a one-man track team in himself. Alexander recently was killed in action with the marines at Solomons.

Pesky Honored as Top Graduate of Semipros

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Johnny Pesky who wasn't fooled often by the pitchers last season, was surprised last night.

The highlight of a dinner for him came when he was presented with a surprise award by the National Pro Baseball Congress. It considers the 23-year-old rookie who hit .331 for the Boston Red Sox last year its No. 1 graduate to the majors.

Pesky, due to report soon to the Navy's pre-flight school in North Carolina, played in the 1938 and 1939 national semipro meets.

Service department—John Munski, the crack miler from Missouri, must figure that 13 is his lucky number. He used to wear it on his warmup jersey; he drew No. 13 on his Army tag and completed his 13-week officers' training course at Fort Warren, Wyo., 13 months after he entered service. The Cardinals' Terry Moore expects to join the Navy early next year. His brother Frank, the golfer, signed up last week when the Gulf Coast Training Command came around looking for men to be trained as ground mechanics and radio technicians.

The other day Wally Butts, Georgia grid coach, received a letter from Tommy Witt, who had played center for him at Louisiana State High and at Georgia. It said: "Don't worry about this war. The American boys have what it takes." Almost at the same time Butts received word that Witt had been shot down in an air battle over Egypt October 24.

MADNESS IN THE MARSHES



—By Crockett

Skins Enjoy Eagle Game Films, But Coach Shuns Second Look

Malone Made Faster Score Against Giants Than Cifers' Sunday, Edwards Recalls

After giving the customers a bargain assortment of thrills in their 20-7 triumph over Philadelphia last Sunday, the Redskins were to step back and enjoy the game in pictures after today's practice session. It was reported that Coach Ray Flaherty begged off on the plea that one such exhibition was all he could stand in a season.

The Chicago Cardinals come here Sunday to try and stay the Skins' pennant dash, and Flaherty intended to get started pronto with plans for the fray.

Thinking back over the Eagle game and its rapid-fire scoring plays it was suggested that Ed Cifers' touchdown after recovering an Eagle fumble on the kickoff probably was one of the quickest on record. It was faster than running back a kickoff because the Redskin end went downfield with the kick and kept going in the same direction, whereas on a runback a couple of seconds are lost while the ball is being received. Then, too, he didn't have far to go to get his big mitts on the pigskin.

Speedy Score Is Recalled. But Turk Edwards remembered a faster score, also on a kickoff, back in 1935 when the club was the Boston Redskins.

"We were playing the Giants," he said, "and the kickoff went into the end zone between Max Krause, who was with us later, and Dale Burnett. Neither one picked it up, although it was a free ball, and I guess they thought the other fellow had it. Anyway, it was lying there when Charley Malone came charging along and fell on it for a score."

Another topic of discussion was whether Philadelphia could have forestalled Bob Masters' fatal field goal by stepping off-side or drawing another penalty on the final play to waste time. That would not have been smart, as Flaherty pointed out, because the game cannot end on a penalty and each ley against the Phils would have moved the ball closer to the goal line until Washington could have plunged over for a touchdown.

Made Them Kick Ball. Green Bay tried to maneuver the ball into better position for trying a placement against the Skins several years ago when Edwards was team captain in this manner, but Turk outwitted them.

"They were at a bad angle to try a field goal," he laughed, "but too far away to try a running play and there was only time left for one chance, so they deliberately were off-side three times, hoping to get penalized 15 yards that would have given their kicker a better chance to make the kick good."

"But we declined the penalty each time, keeping the ball in its original position and I finally had to walk over to 'em and tell 'em to go ahead and kick or we'd be out there all night because we weren't going to accept any penalties." L. F. A.

Redskins Sue Povich, Washington Post For \$100,000

Pro-Football, Inc., owner of the Washington Redskins football team, yesterday filed suit in District Court for \$100,000 against the owners of the Washington Post, charging that a column written by Shirley Povich, sports writer, was libelous.

Defendants named were Eugene Meyer and Agnes Meyer, trading as Eugene Meyer & Co., sometimes known as "The Washington Post," and Mr. Povich. A photostatic copy of one of Mr. Povich's columns entitled "This Morning" published last September 28, was attached to the suit. Mr. Povich in the column, which was in the nature of an open letter to Secretary of War Stimson, discussed the charity game played between the Redskins and the All-Western Army team in Los Angeles.

Flashy G. U. Prep Grid Team, Aims for St. Albans' Scalp

Squad Being Developed by Gus Welch Is Given Deserved Attention After Trouncing Devitt

By GEORGE HUBER.

Largely overlooked until last Saturday's 25-0 triumph over Devitt is the good little football team Coach Gus Welch is building out at Georgetown Prep. That was the third victory in four games for the Little Hoyas, and gives them a percentage record topped only by undefeated Washington-Lee and St. Albans and Central, which has five victories in six games.

Prep doesn't yet rate on a par with Washington-Lee and Central, but it should give St. Albans a fair battle and probably will Friday when they meet at St. Albans. The Little Hoyas have come to regard this as their big game of the year, topping even that annual Thanksgiving clash at Iona High, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The day is coming when Prep may play in the same league with the best around here. Father Kirby, S. J., director of athletics, points out the enrollment has increased to nearly 150. Last year it was 100, and some bigger boys are coming to the school. There also are numerous good players on the midget, lightweight and lower class teams, which means good varsity material later.

Greatly Pleased with Welch. School officials regard Welch as a real "find" and a school coach. There's a new spirit evident, practice is a lot of fun for the boys, and they are learning a lot about football. Welch favors dropkicking for extra points and field goals—he was some snucks as a dropkicker. Carlisle, the record setter on the other day he was demonstrating the finer points of that almost lost art.

"You'll never miss if you do this way," he said. Some doubt was expressed by a small lad in the rear of the crowd, so Gus stepped out to the 20-yard line and dropkicked 12 in a row just to prove his argument.

The leading player is Buddy Speiss, a transfer from St. John's, tabbed by Father Kirby as a real college prospect and one of the best, if not the best, back he's seen at Prep. He's good for from 5 yards up at each crack, is the team's ace passer and a clever dodger once in the open field. He weighs only 155 pounds but is rugged and wiry.

Players Reach Expected Form. Last Friday and Saturday's high school schedule also brought out several overlooked matters, particularly in the ability of some players who were regarded by their coaches as outstanding but who as yet hadn't got going. A case in point is Phil Funk at Wilson. He was the real star of the Tigers' 25-6 victory over Roosevelt, and Coach Artie Boyd of Roosevelt was the first to admit it after the game. He is one of the three letter men on Wilson's team and until now has been held back by injuries. Quarterback Julian Owens of Wilson also played his best so far this season, among other things catching two touchdown passes.

Little Frankie Burbach of Anacostia also began to live up to Coach Joey Kaufman's advance praise and was the big noise in the 14-0 victory over Eastern. Continually he tore through for big gains on line plays and his runback of punts balanced what edge blockers had in punting. Credit Due Central's Men.

Plenty of praise has been showered on Central's Mike Denkos for his stellar play against Tech, and another important player on the Viking team then was Bobby Mess, quarterback. His blocking was perfect on the running plays, he threw what proved to be the winning touchdown pass and the reason many of Tech's passes went to the ground was the protection he gave not only in his territory but all over the place behind Central's line.

Although idle over the week end,

Ohio State Falls From Pinnacle To Sixth Spot

Wisconsin Runnerup As Poll of Writers Brings Shake-up

By HAROLD CLASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Georgia has only defeated Alabama Saturday, but it also convinced the Nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the land.

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5-6 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 10.

Wisconsin also participated in the shake-up, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below Georgia.

Georgia Tech, another undefeated power, moved from fifth to third, while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

Minnesota, Penn Advance.

Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago, but Minnesota climbed from 10th to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The Quakers jumped from 14th to ninth, while Army dropped from eighth to 19th as a result of the defeat.

The top 10 was completed by University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific Coast tussles in a row. The Bruins were 11th a week ago and took over the spot vacated by Georgetown, which was upset by Baylor and sank to the also-ran classification.

The Georgians, coached by Wallace Butts and sparked by All-America Halfback Frank Sinkwich, were second on all three of the previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first place last week, compared with the 84 5-6 this week.

The standings of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

Team	Points
Georgia (84 5-6)	1,189 1/2
Wisconsin (20 1/2)	1,051
Georgia Tech (3 5-6)	902 1/2
Notre Dame (1)	834 5-16
Boston College (13)	715
Ohio State	468 5-16
Minnesota (1)	373 5-16
Alabama	337 5-16
University of California (1)	328 5-16
U. C. L. A. (1)	299 5-16

Second Ten.

11, Michigan	279 5-16; 12, Tulsa, 60 5-16; 13, Tennessee, 47 5-16; 14, Texas, 37 5-16; 15, Santa Clara, 35 5-16; 16, Baylor, 30 5-16; 17, William and Mary, 15; 18, Fresno State (1), 17; 19, Army, 12 5-16; 20, Illinois, 10.
Also ran—Texas Christian, 9 5-16; Mississippi State and Texas A. and M., 6 each; Williams, 4; Syracuse, 3 5-16; Washington State, 3; Hardin-Simmons, 2; Iowa, 1 5-16; Kentucky, Kentucky, Fordham, Virginia Poly and Missouri, 1 point each.	

Jacobs to Race String Of 20 at Bowie Meet

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Hirsch Jacobs, the Nation's leading trainer, will campaign a string of 20 horses at Bowie.

Jacobs plans to leave New York for the Maryland track after the Victory Week session at Belmont Park.

Kuhn Nears Sinkwich On Points Scored Against G. W.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—Charley Kuhn, Kentucky's triple-threat halfback, has broken up Georgia's 1-2 leadership among individual scoring leaders of the Southeastern Conference and is now threatening Frankie Sinkwich's top spot.

Kuhn has scored touchdowns and three extra points in Kentucky's 27-6 victory over George Washington while Georgia's all-America Sinkwich was going scoreless against Alabama. "This left Sinkwich ahead of Kuhn by 14 points, 66-52."

Lamar Davis also scoreless as Sinkwich made his touchdown passes to George Poschner instead last week, dropped to third place.

Dodgers' Riggs Wearing Suit of Army Airman

By the Associated Press. FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 3.—Low Riggs, 32-year-old third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has donned Army clothes here and is awaiting assignment. He volunteered last week for the Army Air Corps.

"I liked nothing better than playing baseball," he said, "but with a war on * * * it seemed as though I ought to be in there tossing something besides baseballs."

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<p>Coupon A Misses' and Women's 19.95 Fur-trimmed Coats Well tailored from durable long-wearing fabrics, with large or small fur collars. Rayon satin lined and interlined for extra warmth. Sizes for misses and women. Goldenberg's—Second Floor.</p> <p>16.88</p>	<p>Coupon B 3.99 to 5.95 Rayon Alpaca And Crope Dresses Smart new styles for winter wear. Dressy or tailored, in one or two piece models. Black, green, blue, brown or wine. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.</p> <p>3.60</p>	<p>WINTER WARE</p> <p>7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220</p>	<p>Coupon C Little Tots' Warm 2-Piece Snow Suits With This Coupon Only Made of durable, firmly woven wool cloth. Jacket fully lined and snow pants with knit anklets to keep out cold winds. Sizes 3 to 6. Goldenberg's—Wear—Second Floor.</p> <p>3.87</p>	<p>Coupon D Samples of Tailored and Ruffle Curtains With This Coupon Only Marquisette, voile and rayon materials. Tailored cottage sets and ruffled curtains, all full width and desirable lengths. Slight irregularities. Goldenberg's—Curtains—Third Floor.</p> <p>66c</p>
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One Day Only
Wednesday, Nov. 4

Store Hours—
9:30 to 6
Except Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Advertised Items Sold at These Prices Only to Those Bringing Coupons
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled

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Coupon Sale No. 37

<p>Coupon 1 9x12 Axminster Rugs All-wool face Axminster rugs in full-size variety, suitable for bedroom, dining or living room. Fine quality. —Third Floor.</p> <p>24.48</p>	<p>Coupon 22 1.79 Unpainted Bookcases With This Coupon Only Open top style, with 3 compartments, in one or two piece models. Black, green, blue, brown or wine. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. —Downstairs.</p> <p>1.48</p>	<p>Coupon 43 4.99 Wool Filled Comforts With This Coupon Only 72x94 size, in extra covered comfort, filled with 50% cotton, 50% wool. Choice of colors.—Main Floor.</p> <p>4.64</p>	<p>Coupon 64 1.49 New Fell Hats With This Coupon Only Bonnet or fell hat, coat-back, brim and beret. Black, brown and colors.—Main Floor.</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>Coupon 85 39c Service Weight Hose With This Coupon Only Mill made of long service weight rayon hose in service weight. Durable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.—Main Floor.</p> <p>14c</p>	<p>Coupon 106 1.19 Flannellette Gowns With This Coupon Only Women's warm flannellette gowns, with full cut double-breasted collars, in black, blue, green, brown and colors. Sizes 16-17.—Main Floor.</p> <p>94c</p>	<p>Coupon 127 Men's 1.29 Shirts With This Coupon Only Full cut, well tailored shirts in wide or narrow stripes with non-wrinkle soft collars. Perfect and irregular.—Main Floor.</p> <p>89c</p>	<p>Coupon 148 Boys' 1.19 to 1.59 Shirts With This Coupon Only Slight irregularities of boys' shirts, all made of woven fabrics. Some with fast color. Sizes 8 to 14 1/2.—Main Floor.</p> <p>68c</p>
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Census Workers Fight Maryland Income Taxes

Group at Suitland Organizes to Resist State Levy

Federal employes working in the new Census Bureau Building at Suitland, Md., have started an organized movement against payment of the Maryland State income tax, it was disclosed today.

An Employees' Committee, appointed by the Census Bureau Recreational Association with the approval of Census Director Capt. Will appear before the Maryland Tax Revision Commission to express the opposition of Census Bureau workers whose homes are in the District to the payment of the State income taxes. The commission will meet in December to consider revenue proposals to be submitted to the State Legislature in January.

The Census Bureau committee consists of Jack Robertson, Roger Henn and Helena O'Neill. Through officials of the Budget Bureau, Gov. O'Conor has already been notified of the opposition of Federal workers to the payments of Maryland income taxes. Because of the increasing revenues of the State, Gov. O'Conor has made known his intention of asking the Legislature at the next session to reduce State income tax rates.

About 3,000 Federal workers are now employed at the Suitland building. Leaders of the "strike" hope to obtain 1,000 signatures to an agreement not to pay the Maryland income taxes. The work of obtaining these signatures is now under way.

Maryland authorities have ruled that any one who earns his salary in the State must pay the income tax. This ruling, it is pointed out, would subject thousands of Federal workers, in the Census Bureau and other agencies with offices in Maryland to double taxation.

Women Voters to Hold Conference Tomorrow

The legislative conference of the Maryland League of Women Voters will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore. It was announced by Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler of Glen, president of the league.

Headed by Mrs. D. V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, a delegation of 15 women from the county will attend. The conference will be devoted to a discussion of legislation the league will work for at the approaching session of the General Assembly.

Army Life Begins Tomorrow For 56 D. C. Selectees

Fifty-six Washington registrants who were inducted into the Army October 21 will report tomorrow for assignment to training camps. The men, returning from furloughs following induction, will report at selective service headquarters at 10 a. m. they are:

- Coxey, Harry M.
Coxey, Samuel
Coxey, Charles E.
Coxey, Max
Coxey, William D.
Coxey, Frank W.
Coxey, William H.
Coxey, John W.
Coxey, Richard W.
Coxey, Albert A.
Coxey, Alfred
Coxey, Albert
Coxey, Peter A.
Coxey, Thomas H.
Coxey, Morris
Coxey, Victor J.
Coxey, Edgar C.
Coxey, Robert P.
Coxey, Norman F.
Coxey, Henry H.
Coxey, William W.
Coxey, Edward J.
Coxey, Robert W.
Coxey, Charles W.
Coxey, Joseph W.
Coxey, William W.
Coxey, Donald J.
Coxey, James W.
Coxey, William W.
Coxey, Charles W.
Coxey, Joseph W.
Coxey, William W.
Coxey, Donald J.
Coxey, James W.
Coxey, William W.

Mrs. Dudley to Address Mass Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Martha Dudley, representing the Washington League of Women Shoppers, will address a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Vermont Avenue Colored parsonage in the District. Mrs. Dudley, who is the issue of employing colored personnel other than laborers by the Capital Transit Co.

Jap Propaganda Moves U. S. Navy Up Two Notches

With every "defeat" the United States Navy gets better, if one is to believe Japanese propaganda. The Office of Naval Intelligence has given this account of how Japanese broadcast has promoted the American fleet from fourth rate to second rate in a few short months: After the Coral Sea battle, Federal Communications Commission listeners heard the Japanese short-wave radio say: "The Pacific Fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power."

VFW Post to Show Film Made at National Home

The United States Naval Gun Factory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow evening at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Harold E. Ruf, senior vice commander, and C. Beal, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced that a sound movie in color recently made at the National Home at Balton Rapids, Md., will be shown for the first time in the District. George J. Neuner, past department commander of the District of Columbia, is trustee of the National Home for the 3d Corps Area.



FIRST DAY IN NURSERY—Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy, jr., worker at the new Red Cross nursery school, watches little Betty hand 2-year-old Ralph a bottle of milk as he began his first day at the school. —Star Staff Photo.

OPA Agrees to Give Washington Nurses Extra Gasoline

Commissioner Mason Says He Will Work For Full Defense Status

Commissioner Mason revealed today that the OPA has agreed to supply registered nurses in the District with additional gasoline for transportation in connection with their work, but added he was not satisfied and would continue to work in an effort to obtain for them full classification as defense workers. The Commissioner wrote Price Administrator Leon Henderson early last month asking that nurses be classified on a defense basis. "Only Part of Program," he said, "I want nurses classified on the same basis with doctors so they can get tires and other privileges essential to proper performance of their work. This is war, and these nurses play a vital part in it."

Restaurant Owners to Hear Talks on War Problems

A special meeting of restaurant owners and food handlers in Greater Washington will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the National Restaurant Association. Speakers will include George Kirwin, past president of the association; Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte, N. C., past president of the association; and Comdr. George R. Le Sauvage of New York, chairman of the association's War Committee. Leading restaurant operators from several nearby States also are expected to be present.

Two Motorists Cleared in Traffic Fatalities

A coroner's jury yesterday cleared two motorists in connection with two District traffic fatalities. John D. Broch, colored, 24, of 1706 Swann street N.W., was exonerated in the death of William Penn, colored, 16, of 1428 New York avenue N.W., who died from injuries he received in an accident at Seventeenth street and New Hampshire avenue N.W. October 24. James L. Payne, 19, Purcellville, Va., was cleared of blame in the case of Lucinda E. Griffin, 7, of 3623 M street N.W., who died Saturday afternoon after being struck by a truck in front of her home.

Woman Pedestrian Injured by Automobile

Mrs. J. R. Finney, 3608 Van Ness street N.W., was injured today when struck by an automobile driven, according to police, by Edwin MacLeod of Bethesda, Md., at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where her condition was said to be undetermined. Thomas J. Russ, 43, colored, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when hit by an automobile in front of his home at 1134 Seventh street N.E. The automobile was said to have been driven by James C. Garrison, 28, of Silver Spring, Md.

Wardens Meet Some Refusals in Shelter Drive

Co-operation General, However, in Capital Shops and Homes

Refusal of some owners to open their doors to shelter-seekers from the street during air raids or drills was disclosed today as District crews started posting shelter area signs. Although co-operation in the plan to provide city-wide protection for those caught on the street when the alarm sounds has been generally good, officials say there have been several conspicuous instances of refusals.

One refusal came from a business house where an official said he did not want people gassing in mud or snow in bad weather. Proprietors of some stores where there were costly stocks, such as jewelry or furs, also refused, on the ground their stocks would not receive adequate protection, according to Harry N. Stull, who is handling the shelter arrangements for the wardens. In Baltimore, where shelter arrangements have been completed, city officials warned store owners where an official said he did not want people gassing in mud or snow in bad weather.

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FIRST SHELTER SIGN UP—Passers-by caught on the street during raids or drills will know from this sign that there is shelter within. First sign posted today at the National Geographic Society Building. Shown at the posting are (left to right) A. L. Kundzin, head of the Engineer Department's air-raid shelter survey section; H. C. Kleinstuber, also attached to that section, and Leonard C. Roy, chief shelter warden of the National Geographic Society. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Selectees to Get 14-Day Furloughs Until Nov. 12

Cut to Week Delayed To Maintain Steady Flow to Centers

District selectees will continue to be granted two-week automatic furloughs after induction until November 12, local Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Although the War Department order for one-week furloughs after induction became effective last Sunday, local draft officials explained the postponement was necessary to maintain a steady flow of selectees to reception centers.

It was explained that the men inducted before November 16 will go to a different reception center from those inducted on and after that date, when the one-week furlough goes into effect for all selectees.

National Selective Service headquarters said, meanwhile further activities were expected to be added to the 94 listed as essential for the guidance of local draft boards in granting occupational deferment.

The service disclosed also that the designation of key jobs in the original 34 activities had been completed.

The newest designations covered 50 occupations in the construction field and 39 in the production of stone, clay and glass products. All the posts listed were in the notice to local boards to "require six months or more of training and preparation."

Persons in the positions covered are not deferred automatically but are classified by their boards on the basis of their training and qualifications, the training and qualifications required by their work, and the availability of replacements.

Commissioners Abandon Plans for Hospital Report

The Commissioners today informed the Senate they will not submit a report on the local hospital situation in the District. The summary filed last week by the Federal Works Agency contains all the information the Commissioners would be able to provide.

A Senate resolution of October 13 called for reports from the FWA, the United States Public Health Service and the Commissioners. The FWA report was received by the Senate last Thursday and the Public Health Service yesterday.

The FWA's report summarized the program now in progress to alleviate the critical hospital shortage in the Metropolitan Area and informed the Senate that the expansion program is scheduled for completion next summer. The report of the Public Health Service emphasized the growing shortage of nurses and trained hospital personnel and added that no means of solving this problem was yet in sight.

'Problems of Peace' Book to Be Reviewed

"The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, will be reviewed by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, founder and director of the Catholic Critics' Forum, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The review tomorrow is the second in the winter series, and the forum will be presided over by Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, dean of women at Catholic University.

Coffee Experts Hit La Guardia's Recipe

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Gourmets and coffee experts had a bad taste in their mouths today at the mere thought of Mayor La Guardia's current suggestion to mix fresh coffee with used grounds if you want coffee at every meal.

"It would make a horrible wishy-washy mess," Richardson L. Wright, president of the Wine and Food Society, declared.

"If that satisfies the Mayor, he can have it. He is a better conductor of an orchestra than he is a cook."

The National Coffee Association also prefers sour notes to bitter tastes, and said that in the matter of coffee concoction "the Mayor was playing strictly by ear."

The Mayor, in advising consumers to mix fresh coffee with used grounds," the statement said, "might as well have advised shivering New Yorkers to mix a sprinkling of coal with dead, cold ashes and expect a roaring fire."

War Fund Benefits As Boys Collect in Halloween Calls

Three boys living in the Westchester Apartment, it was learned, converted their Halloween celebration into fund-raising for the Community War Fund. Collecting pennies and other small change from apartment residents, they obtained \$2.15 and agreed it would be nice to give it to the war fund.

Michael Jay Cohn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. L. Cohn, was assisted in the "drive" by Eddie Denson and Johnny Mackall.

3-Day Care Centers Will Be Opened in Alexandria Area

Committee Reports Application for WPA Funds Approved

Following approval of an application for WPA funds, the Alexandria Day Care Committee has announced that three centers will be opened about November 15.

Applications already have been received for the center at St. Paul's parish house where 25 children from two to five years olds will be cared for.

The other centers as announced by the committee will be at Cameron Valley Homes, a defense housing project for Fort Belvoir and Naval Torpedo Station personnel, and a center for colored children in a location to be announced later.

Representatives from Cameron Valley have assured the committee that they will be able to man the center with volunteers living at the housing project who will work under the supervision of a paid director.

The final budget has not been presented to WPA but the committee is confident that any necessary expenses can be met with money collected in fees from the parents and donations and funds from the Office of Civilian Defense, which is sponsoring the program.

Police Pressing Search For Two Missing Girls

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 3.—Police began an intensive search today for two 14-year-old girls who disappeared on separate days about three weeks ago—a search spurred by a third girl story to police that a man in an automobile accosted her a few days after their disappearance and told her, "You're next."

Another factor was that one of the missing girls, Betty Andrews of Lynn, lived less than 2 miles from the thicket where slain Frances M. Cochran's body was found a year ago last July. The 17-year-old Cochran girl's slayer never was apprehended.

The Andrews girl last was seen on the evening of October 13 when she left her home for a three-minute walk to a store for an ice cream cone. She never reached the store.

The other missing 14-year-old is Phyllis Taylor, of Dracut, who last was seen on the afternoon of October 12—the day before the Andrews girl's disappearance.

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Defense Health Unit To Move Headquarters To Washington

Kelly Organization Coming Here From Philadelphia

John B. Kelly, whose physical fitness program under the Office of Civilian Defense aroused congressional ire, will move his much-criticized staff to Washington tomorrow to be housed with the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

Paul McNutt's Health and Welfare Service months ago was handed what was then considered the Nation's No. 1 "hot potato" after Congress made it clear it didn't consider "fan dancing" an essential part of the war effort.

The charge of "fan dancing" was made against Mayris Chaney, protégée of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt whom Mr. Kelly had on his payroll to co-ordinate children's folk activities. Mr. Kelly's plans for co-ordinators of scores of sports, from archery to table tennis, didn't increase the popularity of the physical fitness division on Capitol Hill.

Mr. McNutt, in drastically reducing Mr. Kelly's annual budget from the approximately \$500,000 he demanded, divided the responsibility for operating the physical fitness program between Mr. Kelly's office in Philadelphia, the recreation section of health service and the United States Office of Education, also a McNutt agency.

After trying out this three-cornered arrangement, it was explained, it was found to be more feasible for Mr. Kelly to move his headquarters to Washington.

The physical fitness program, officials said, is now operating under a small budget with the children's folk dancing section eliminated.

Included on Mr. Kelly's staff is Jesse Owen, the colored track star and a supporter of President Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign. Mr. Kelly himself is a Democratic committee man from Philadelphia, former Olympic sculling champion and organizer of the "Hale America" movement.

Ad Club Luncheon to Honor Manager of Station WJSV

A testimonial luncheon in honor of A. D. (Jess) Willard, Jr., manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System's station here, who has been transferred to manage station WBT in Charlotte, N. C., will be given by the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. Willard, a member and former officer of the club, was born in Frederick, Md., and attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the school's boxing team.

In 1926 Mr. Willard joined the Baer Publicity Co. of Baltimore, and as part-time employment served as an announcer at station WCAO. While in Baltimore, he originated the "Musical Clock" program, and in 1930 was made manager of Baltimore station WFBZ.

In 1932 CBS took over station WJSV here and Mr. Willard was brought to the District to serve as chief announcer. He was the first presidential announcer, serving in that capacity for President Hoover during the end of his term.

In January, 1933, he was made sales manager of station WJSV, and three years later was made assistant manager. He became manager of the station in 1937 and has remained in that position since.

Mr. Willard is past vice president of the Advertising Club of Washington, and is a former director of the Kiwanis Club here and is a former president of the Tri-State Golf Association. He was co-founder and instructor of the radio division, school of speech of the University of Maryland, and for several years has been a member of the National Radio Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Friends to Open Course On Settlement Work

The training course for volunteers registering with the Friends Emergency Service for settlement house work will begin at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 3111 Florida avenue N.W.

The course will consist of three-hour periods from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on three consecutive Wednesdays.

OPA Considers Higher Hog Price To Halt 'Strike'

Independent Packers Meet Tomorrow On New Ceilings

While wholesale meat dealers in the District today continued their "rebellion" against new price ceilings on pork products by refusing to sell these products, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration held out the possibility that an attempt to eliminate the "squeeze" of which wholesalers complain might be made by controlling the prices of live hogs.

Under no circumstances, the official said, would the ceilings, which went into effect throughout the country yesterday, be lifted or revised upward.

"With a few exceptions," he said, "these ceilings are generally considered good. We have not yet had any organized protest over the new ceilings. As a matter of fact, we have received a great deal of commendation for correcting what had previously been an unfair condition."

Consider Live Hog Prices. The OPA official did not indicate any immediate action on controlling livestock prices was being considered by Leon Henderson's office, but he pointed out that the OPA had "not abandoned the idea by any means."

The OPA reminded that the power to control the prices of live hogs with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

"We have deferred any such action until we see how the new ceilings work out," the OPA spokesman said.

The official admitted that the prices of live hogs were ranging up to nearly 15 cents a pound, whereas the OPA ceilings were predicted on a stable market of 13¢ cents. He expressed the hope, however, that there will soon be a larger run of hogs on the market which will force down the livestock price despite the demand.

"We want to watch the ceilings a while and see how they reflect on the general market," he said.

The OPA official said that an upward adjustment of pork ceilings would not have the effect of eliminating the pressure on wholesalers where such now exists but would instead tend to force the price of live hogs to even higher levels.

Packers Meet

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.

Benjamin J. Knoll, 31, 422 C st. n.w.; and Frances C. Snodgrass, 31, 1440 M st. n.w.; the Rev. H. J. Stricker.



WED 65 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Wolfe of 35 W street N.W., who Sunday celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. Wolfe, 87, a retired salesman, and Mrs. Wolfe, 83, are natives of Maryland.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mimi, the Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr. Daniel F. Savanuck, 26, 1645 Lamont st. n.w. and Isabel Kornman, 21, Baltimore Md. the Rev. S. H. Mead.

9212 CLEANED RUGS \$1.50 9212 WASHED RUGS \$3.25 Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS 3318-3319 P St. N.W. ME. 4646

Style inc MODERN INTERIORS FURNITURE ACCESSORIES 1520 Conn. Ave. Reupholstering Slip-Covers and Refinishing of the better kind Est. 30 Years J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME 7421

Philipsborn Famous BUMP TOE SPECTATORS \$4.98 High or low heel in Antique Tan. High heel comes in black.

Deaths Reported Caroline Lawrence, 83, 3548 Hartford pl. n.w. Charles A. Roswell, 71, 421 9th st. a.e.

Births Reported Abraham Fred and Evelyn, girl. Arnold Arthur and Eileen, girl.

Erlebacher Your vote OF THANKS! Checking over our Coat business during the past few months, we find an overwhelming number of women cast their vote for ERLEBACHER FINER COATS.

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Philipsborn You Clamored for More! Here They Are Sale of imported wool sweaters \$4.39

Bachrach Portrait Photographers Since 1868 1342 Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle Dupont 4470 BE PREPARED FOR... Shortage of material. Lack of time. Uncertainty of mails. SIT NOW for your Christmas Gift Portraits

Erlebacher Your vote OF THANKS! Checking over our Coat business during the past few months, we find an overwhelming number of women cast their vote for ERLEBACHER FINER COATS.

Philipsborn You Clamored for More! Here They Are Sale of imported wool sweaters \$4.39

Kaplowitz THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN Tender Portrait you'll dress to please... and create a "never-to-be-forgotten" picture this HOLIDAY... for him.

New Haitian Minister Expected Here Next Week

M. Andre Liautaud and His Wife Awaited; Parties to Honor Senator Garcia of Peru

By Katharine Brooks.

The newly appointed Haitian Minister, M. Andre Liautaud, and Mme. Liautaud are expected to arrive in Washington early next week, the former to succeed M. Fernand Dennis, who has been Minister here for a year and a half. The newly appointed Minister is no stranger in this country, having been several times on missions for his government, though this is his first diplomatic mission. He was here only a month ago on one of these assignments and he spent four years in this country attending Columbia University, from which he was graduated.

Mme. Liautaud will find a new Legation which recently was purchased by the Haitian government and to which the retiring Minister and Mme. Dennis moved a few weeks ago. The Legation has been established for the time at 5017 Sixteenth street, but recently the government purchased the house at 4842 Sixteenth street, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, and the present Minister and Mme. Dennis moved there and established the chancery in the back of the house, which has an entrance at 4863 Blagden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Seal now are established in their new home at 816 South Pitt street in Alexandria. The newly appointed Minister speaks English fluently and no doubt Mme. Liautaud also has a knowledge of the language. They probably will bring the younger members of their family with them when they come next week. M. Dennis will have a vacation in his homeland before assuming a new post either at the Foreign Office or some other capital.

Several informal parties will be arranged within the next 10 days in honor of Senator Uriel Garcia of Cuzco, Peru, who is a member of the Upper House of the Peruvian Congress. Senator Garcia is expected to arrive today and as he has a very keen interest in the history of the Indian and his problems, he will spend much of his time at the Library of Congress. However, officials of the division of cultural relations of the State Department will give a luncheon in his honor and his personal friends on the Peruvian Embassy staff will arrange one or more fetes for him in the next 10 days. All these parties will be small and informal in keeping with the times.

Another visitor whose stay in Washington is the cause of several formal parties is Mrs. Henry W. Kaiser of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Kaiser now spends much of her time in New York, as Mr. Kaiser comes so frequently to Washington and other Eastern cities for conferences on war production. Yesterday Mrs. Kaiser invited several guests to meet her informally at luncheon at the Mayflower and Mme. Soong, wife of the Prime Minister of China, Dr. T. V. Soong, was the ranking guest. Others included Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the director of economic stabilization. Mrs. Douglas was dressed in a tailored costume with a wide-brimmed, off-the-face hat of tan. Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands, also was among the guests, was having a holiday from her duties as a nurses' aide and her work in connection with the Netherlands relief and the Community War Fund drive. She gives eight hours a day three times a week to the drive and the work which is left from her household duties she devotes to the other two interests. Mme. Soong, wearing a severely plain Chinese gown of green with tiny gold nailheads all over the bodice and short sleeves, had a deep red flower on her head, jet black hair, and her gloves and pocketbook matched the flower. Countess van Rechteren Limpurg also had a large red pocketbook matching the red on her hat, but hers were bright red, which gave color to her smartly tailored suit. Mrs. Byrnes was in brown, in which she wore an interesting silver necklace, and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who sat next her, wore black with a flower hat of yellow and black.

Mrs. Kaiser, who will be here through this week, chose a tasteful of taupe crepe trimmed with touches of velvet in the same shade and a matching hat. She told of the launching of the first victory ship, which was the first vessel she saw go down the ways. She also related that in place of the several dozens of roses of leaf clusters of orchids which formerly were given to sponsors of ships, bouquets made of Defense stamps are now presented. These—if they are large enough—can be very expensive, but the money goes into the war effort of the Government and the one who christens the ship has a lasting bouquet of considerable value. The favorite stamps for these bouquets is the red 10-cent stamp, the "flowers" placed in a holder and tied with red, white and blue ribbons, making a very worthwhile trophy.

Miss Helen Dugan To Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dugan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Dugan, to Ensign Ernest Marvin Allen, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Wilmington, N. C. The wedding will take place in November in Seattle, Wash., where Ensign Allen is now stationed.

Miss Hazel Boss Weds Lt. Padden

Miss Hazel Anna Boss of this city and Evanston, Ill., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Boss, jr., became the bride of Lt. Leo William Padden, U. S. A., of Philadelphia, October 3 in the First Methodist Church in Evanston. The Rev. Mr. Boss gave his daughter in marriage and performed the ceremony with the assistance of Dr. Ernest Fremont Title.

Lt. and Mrs. Padden will reside in Seattle, where the bridegroom is assigned in the quartermaster division of the Army.

Wingfields Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Wingfield have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Garrett of Houston, who now are in New York for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will return here next week for another visit before going back to their Texas home.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings and pictures must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.



MISS LISETTE RIGGS.

Lisette Riggs Engaged to Wed Ensign Isely

D. C. Junior League Member to Be Bride of Naval Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisette Riggs, to Ensign Jeter Allen Isely, U. S. N. R., of Morrilton, Tenn.

Miss Riggs is a granddaughter of the late Frederic Rene Couderc, founder of the law firm of Couderc Bros. in New York City. Her mother's maiden name was Rene Couderc. Her father, Mr. Thomas Riggs, a member of the Riggs family of Baltimore and Washington, is a former Governor of Alaska and present commissioner of international boundaries between the United States and Canada. Having been graduated from Trinity College in Washington, Miss Riggs received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Maryland. She made her debut in New York and is now a member of the Junior League of Washington and the American Association of University Women.

Ensign Isely is the son of the late Mr. D'Anson Isely and Mrs. Isely of Morrilton, Tenn. He attended the University of Tennessee and the United States Naval Academy, obtaining his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University. He is now stationed at Annapolis.

Empire State Unit Elects Officers at Annual Meeting

The New York State Society of Washington at its annual meeting at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday elected Mr. Samuel J. Gompers as its president. Other officers elected at the meeting are Mr. Pascal D. Fallon, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Dr. Lamar Harris as vice presidents; Mr. Robert D. Fribourg, secretary; Mr. E. Wallace, treasurer, and Mr. Gordon Webber, Mrs. Minnie Fribourg, Dr. W. W. Downes, Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, Miss Jessie Boehlert and Mrs. Pascal D. Fallon, trustees. The business meeting preceded the Halloween dance of the society, which was attended by a large number of servicemen.

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Dorothy McGhee House of Mercy Sale Becomes Bride In Lock Haven

Connecticut College Graduate Is Wed to Rev. F. G. Luckenbill

A wedding of much interest to Washington took place in Lock Haven, Pa., Wednesday, when Miss Dorothy Margaret McGhee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saylor J. McGhee, became the bride of the Rev. F. G. Luckenbill, son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer of this city. The Rev. Peter R. Blynn of St. Peter's Church in Morrilton, N. J., performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue velvet dress with a matching hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of white gardenias, and she carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. Frank D. O'Reilly, jr., the bride's only attendant, wore a cream beige dress and a brown hat.

The Rev. William Emory Hogg of Cape May, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were the Rev. John Talbot, Mr. Harris Brickley, Mr. John G. Williamson, Mr. Saylor McGhee, jr., and Mr. Brooke B. McGhee.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fallon Hotel. After a short wedding trip the Rev. and Mrs. Luckenbill will reside in the Riverview Apartments in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Luckenbill is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women and the New York Institute of Photography in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Luckenbill was graduated from Central High School, Pennsylvania State College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University. Before becoming rector of St. Paul's Church in Lock Haven he served as curate of St. John's Church in Larchmont, N. Y.

The annual sale is to give friends of the House of Mercy an opportunity to see what has been accomplished and to encourage others to become interested in the work. The aprons are made by the girls in the home and the food is donated by



MRS. FRANK AUSTIN SWARTWOUT, Jr. Before her marriage October 17 Mrs. Swartwout was Miss Maisie G. A. Hadlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadlow. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Swartwout.

Lisle Smiths To Give Buffet Fete Tomorrow

Supper to Honor Albert Mengles of St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith will entertain informally at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at Spring Glade, their home near Vienna, Va., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mengles of St. Louis.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts at the first of a series of Sunday evening informals, when they gave a buffet supper in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Their other guests were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammett, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick and her house guest, Mrs. Charles T. Burnes of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Milton Lockwood and Mrs. Carroll Hunter.

The next Sunday evening informal at Spring Glade is set for November 15, when Mr. and Mrs. Smith will have as their honor guests Mr. Robert Kline, jr., special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Kline.

Miss Ellen Garges, Mr. Doyle Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Garges announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Garges, to Mr. Vincent Joseph Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle of Philadelphia.

Miss Garges, a native Washingtonian, is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and Columbus University. Mr. Doyle was graduated from the West Philadelphia Catholic High School and attended Columbus University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Service Chapels Are Scenes of Weddings

Dorothy McColl Is Bride of Ensign Sheffield; Barbara Dickinson Marries Lt. Lancaster

Two service chapels were the scenes of attractively arranged weddings yesterday. One of these was the chapel at Fort Myer, which was decorated with palms, white flowers and long white tapered tapers for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jayne McColl, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph William McColl, jr., to Ensign William Paine Sheffield, 3d, Ensign Sheffield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, jr., of Newport, R. I. Chaplain Stephen Vincent Hannon officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's gown of honor was Mrs. James Gibson Logue, jr., of Philadelphia. Her gown was of leaf green velvet, made with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of fall flowers in rust shades and tied with a gold satin bow.

Miss Agatha Spink Sheffield, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown matched that of the matron of honor and was of the same color. Her bouquet was in shades of gold and was tied with a rust satin bow.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocaded satin gown, made on princess lines, with a sweeping train. Her veil of illusion was caught by orange bow and she carried a spray bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mr. Edwin Spink Sheffield, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Richard B. Sheffield, another brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Nathan Anthony Estes of Newport. Mr. Joseph William McColl, 3d, brother of the bride, and Mr. Elliot Francis Parkhurst of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. McColl, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of purple with purple accessories and a mother of the bridegroom was gowned in curfew green, with which she wore brown accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of orchids.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a powder blue wool suit with subonnet accessories and a corsage of orchids. After a short honeymoon, Ensign and Mrs. Sheffield will leave for Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride, who was graduated from Edgewood Park School in June and Ensign Sheffield is a graduate of Governor Dummer, Mr. Nathan Anthony Estes of Newport, Mr. Joseph Brown University. He attended Harvard School of Business Administration and was called to active duty in the Navy last December.

Barbara Dickinson Weds Lt. Lancaster

Miss Barbara Weeks Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dickinson of Westfield, Mass., became the bride of Lt. Blake F. Lancaster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blake Lancaster, at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the Walter Reed Chapel, with the Rev. E. J. McTeague officiating. White gladiolus and chrysanthemums decorated the chapel and Miss Eleanor Reid sang the nuptial music.

Mr. Dickinson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory brocade made on princess lines and her veil was held by a seed pearl Juliet cap. She carried a white prayer book with two gardenias.

Mrs. John F. Dickinson of Babylon, N. Y., was the matron of honor. She was gowned in lavender faille and carried coral carnations with wheat. Her net Juliet cap matched her gown.

Mrs. Richard Bauresfeld, Miss Eleanor Reid and Miss Dorothy Lancaster were the other attendants for the bride. Mrs. Bauresfeld wore a turquoise faille gown and carried deep red carnations with natural wheat. Miss Reid wore a gown of peach faille and her carnations and wheat were purple. Miss Lancaster was gowned in blue faille and she carried pale yellow carnations with deep blue wheat. All wore matching net Juliet caps.

Lt. Lancaster had Mr. Richard Bauresfeld as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Warthen, Mr. William Wilmut, Mr. Cyril Velkoff and Mr. Hugh King.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Frisbie in Chevy Chase for the bridal party and relatives.

Lt. Lancaster attended George Washington University until last February, when he enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. After finishing his flight training at Pensacola he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Mrs. Lancaster attended the University of Maryland and studied at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore for advanced nurses' training until she moved to Westfield with her family.

For traveling the bride wore a green corduroy suit with brown and gold accessories. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Marion V. Koerner Becomes Bride of Horace A. Tabinski

The marriage of Miss Marion V. Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Koerner to Mr. Horace A. Tabinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tabinski, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating.

The bride wore a beige silk dress made with fine stitching as the only decoration. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Margaret K. Kugler, sister of the bride, was dressed in green crepe, and her corsage was of purple orchids. Mr. Joseph L. Tabinski was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. When Mr. and Mrs. Tabinski left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a two-piece brown costume suit with matching accessories. They will be at home at 829 Tucker street N.W. after December 1.

Miss Seba Harris Weds Ensign Kolb

Mrs. William B. Harris of St. Paul, Minn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Seba Ruth Harris, to Ensign Hartlen Benjamin Kolb. The ceremony took place Friday in Alexandria. Ensign Kolb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kolb of St. Paul. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Kolb also attended the Radcliffe College graduate school. Ensign Kolb is stationed at Solomon Island, Md.

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Senator Holds Criticism Vital to Conduct of War

Brewster of Maine Addresses League Of GOP Women

By Gretchen Smith.

A warning that criticism and investigation of administration shortcomings must be carried on by the Republican party to effect a more vigorous prosecution of the war and to insure personal liberties guaranteed by a democracy was sounded by Senator Brewster of Maine in an address yesterday before the League of Republican Women.

Addressing the group shortly after his return from New York and New Hampshire, where he has been campaigning for members of the Republican party, the Senator said that "all too many New Dealers consider investigation of the conduct of the war as a reflection upon their party associates in the Government. It presents a problem of dual allegiance that does not trouble Republicans," he added.

The speaker pointed out that while Republican members of Congress have "signed blank checks" for most of the administration's requests for war appropriations, they do not approve of many instances of suppression of facts from the public which

have been effected by those in authority.

"No reflection is involved on the patriotic purpose of New Dealers in Congress in the suggestion that criticism of the administration is an activity in which they reluctantly engage," he declared. "Yet criticism of a constructive character is the chief function of the Congress in time of war."

Senator Brewster asserted that the President had been given more powers than any man in the history of the Nation so that he might not be hampered in the conduct of the war, but the President, he declared, had misused his power so far as suppressing facts and information from the public is concerned.

"Let us not denounce Hitler as a dictator and yet deny the American people the right to be properly informed," he asserted.

The Senator charged the administration with suppressing the press almost to the point of curtailment and predicted that should the curtailment of newspaper be carried to great lengths American newspapers would be reduced to four or five pages, which would "close up the avenues by which the American public is informed."

The speaker recalled the words of Woodrow Wilson on criticism in time of war, adding that it might be well for the message to be remembered at this time.

"We do not need less criticism in time of war but more," he quoted. "It is hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair criticism than autocratic repression."

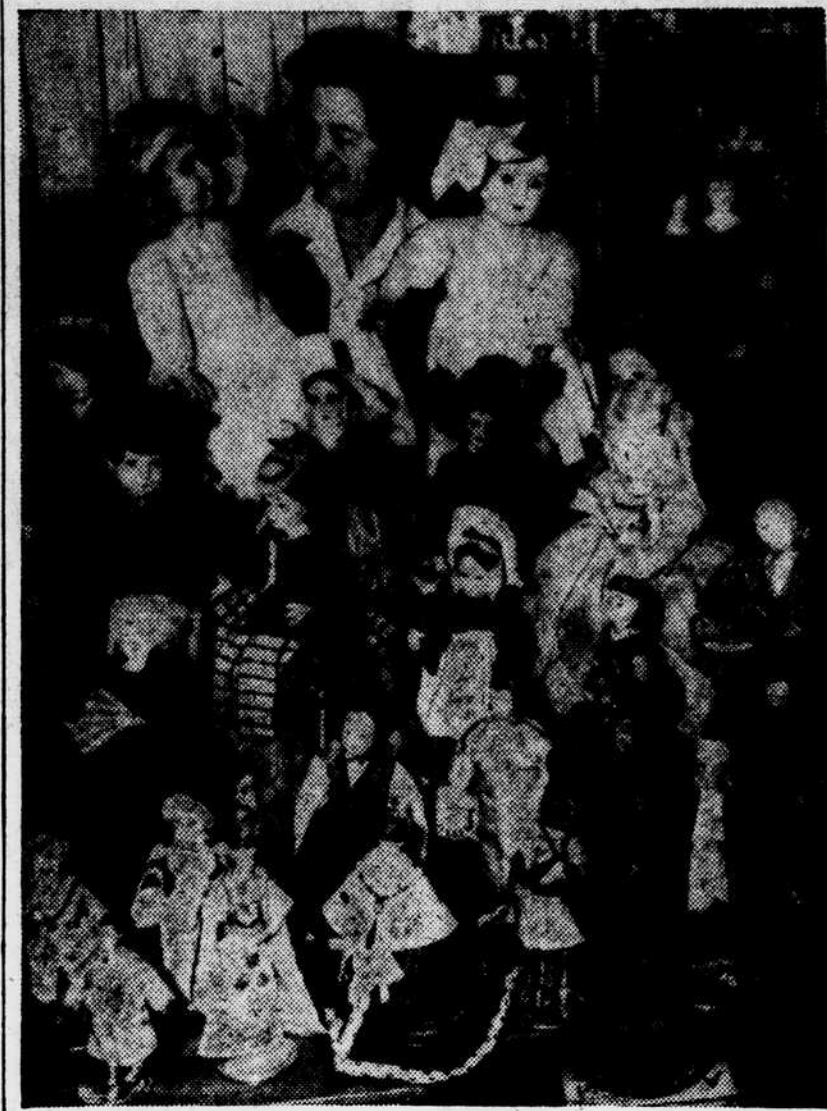
Honesty and competency require no shield of secrecy."

The Maine Senator predicted a Republican victory in New York, Illinois and California.

"A militant and patriotic opposition in the Congress is the surest guarantee that the executive departments will not be mesmerized by power and forget that this is a Government of the people," he stated.

"What's happening in New York is significant of what will happen in the next two years," he commented. "All these forces are operating to restore our faith in the ability of a democracy to function. The American people have an uncanny instinct for preserving the things that are essential in our American way of life and for the protection of our democratic institutions by the genius for self-government of Americans everywhere," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, presided.



Among the 500 dolls comprising the "doll family" of Mrs. Kathryn Shale Rodgers are to be found costumed representatives from every part of the world. Mrs. Rodgers is shown with a few of her favorites. —Star Staff Photo.

Neutrals Await Allied Success, Women Told

Victories Would Win Them Over, Washington Club Members Hear

The belief that a few victories for the United Nations would completely win over existing neutral elements in Chile and Argentina was expressed by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt

in an address on "South America and the War" before members of the Washington Club this morning.

Addressing a large gathering at the first of the Tuesday morning programs to be held this year, she said the majority of the people in Chile and Argentina are in sympathy with the United Nations.

"A few United Nations victories would cause the governments to change their policies," she declared. "The men in office want to place their bets on the winning team."

Mrs. Van Zandt emphasized the importance of Pan-Americanism, declaring that the Axis powers fear the expansion of inter-American

trade on a mutually profitable basis in an atmosphere of political solidarity.

"They are bending every effort to break this solidarity through its weakest links, Chile and Argentina," she concluded. "We must make every effort to weld it firmly."

Mrs. Van Zandt was introduced by Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, club president. Announcement was made of a dinner to be held Thursday and one on November 19, when the speaker will be Anthony Dimond, Delegate to Congress from Alaska.

The program closed with the showing of the film authorized by the Community War Fund campaign.

Councilman to Speak

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist councilman of New York City, will be the principal speaker at a Community War Fund rally sponsored by the District Communist party at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the National Press Auditorium. A representative of the Community War Fund also will speak. A Soviet film, "Commander Shors," will be exhibited.

Dollology Club Will View Display Of Rare Dolls at Tea Sunday

A rare collection of dolls, numbering around 500, collected in all parts of the Old World as well as North and South America, will be exhibited to members and friends of the Dollology Club at a tea to be given by Mrs. Kathryn Shale Rodgers from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at her home, 1308 Holly street N.W.

Mrs. Rodgers, a member of the club and a teacher at the Peabody School, has made a hobby of dolls for many years and declares that as a teacher she finds they are great aids in instructing young children.

"Interest runs high when children learn with the help of foreign 'friends,'" she said, referring to her dolls, which feature costumes of many lands.


Included in her "doll family" are Ningpo wooden hand-carved dolls, splendidly dressed in hand-embroidered silks and satins, while others are clothed in the cotton costumes of the workmen of China. Mrs. Rodgers is indebted to her brother for these dolls.

From the Italy of pre-war days she received several of the famous Lenci character dolls.

"My friend, Miss Evelyn Durnbaugh, selected the Lenci dolls," she explained. "She hunted for them and presented them because of their fine workmanship. Mme. Lenci created her dolls from flesh-colored felt and then hand painted them. They are the closest to perfect work from all modern shops."

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rayon slipper satin in opium-poppay red, dragon green, mandarin black with a row of tiny, covered buttons straight up to your throat . . . wear it with a stem of a skirt of black rayon crepe that adjusts to your figure without any cumbersome wrap.

Natural Mink Coat, \$1,295, Tax Extra Second Floor

Coolie Jacket, \$16.95 Long Skirt, \$14.95

Maternity Shop, Fourth Floor

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Shoes, Sixth Floor

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Snow-Capped Fashions in WINTER WHITE

Drama to top your furs and lend new interest to the winter parade. Fur felts, just a touch off white like the heavy, silent snowfall at dusk. Sky-high crowns, flat, forward brows, eye-level brims.

Sky Tower—flower paillettes on a rayon velvet band and a mystery veil . . . \$28.50

Forward Imp—simply covered with softest feathers, disciplined with veiling . . . \$32.50

Eye-Level—coque feathers trailing each other around the brim, rayon velvet bow . . . \$35.00

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Junior Council Unit To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Simon Sobeloff of Baltimore will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of Junior Council at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. She will discuss the port and dock project, a field of council endeavor in which she has served as chairman. This work has become more important as the influx of refugees to this country has increased as well as the need of helping them adjust to a new way of living.

The Junior Council will hold a benefit "Turkey Trot" dance and party Thanksgiving eve, November 25, at Almas Temple.

Woman's City Club Plans Forum Today

"Crime in the Nation's Capital" will be the subject of a talk today by James Allen Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, at the monthly forum luncheon of the Woman's City Club.

A dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. November 11 at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place, when Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Think on These Things," which is the theme poem of the latest issue of Blue Moon, the poetry magazine which she edits.

Miss Mary Isabel Allen will be chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Junior League

War and welfare volunteers of the Junior League of Washington are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton. Demands on the time of professional members and full-time volunteers have not permitted these members to attend the general meetings before.

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, will conduct the meeting, and committee chairmen will report on the performance of their volunteers in civic and defense work.

Newcomb Club

Members of the Newcomb Club of Washington will be entertained at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Francis C. Maley, 105 Southbrook lane, Bethesda. Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, the president, will be co-hostess and will preside at a short business meeting following the luncheon. Miss Lulu Bell, representative to the Hospital Board, will direct the making of surgical dressings for Montgomery General Hospital.


A selection of humorous readings will be given by Mrs. Paul Elicker, literature chairman.

Tri Delta Meeting

The Northwest unit of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the president, Miss Vera Schanche, at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Martin E. Ekstrand and Mrs. Ronald A. Cox are hostesses for the evening. All members of Tri Delta residing in Northwest Washington are invited to attend. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Cox, 1479 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

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Congregational Women to Hear Missionary

Mrs. Clara Davis Bridgman, missionary to Johannesburg, South Africa, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., at 11 a.m. November 10.

For over 40 years a missionary in South Africa, Mrs. Bridgman has been a leader in social experiments for the betterment of the natives. After the death of her husband she supervised the building of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital for Bantu women in Johannesburg and was a leader in founding the Talitha Home for Girls. Her church, Sunday school and temperance work have been only a few of the projects she has fostered.

Mrs. J. Arthur Winn will lead the devotions at the meeting, at which Mrs. Mark Thatcher will preside.

Mrs. Bridgman will also speak at the midweek parish dinner November 12.

A Pan-American dinner November 19, sponsored by the junior women's group of the society, will feature a color movie, "Our Neighbors Down the Road."

Alumnae Plan Rally

Miss Eleanor Van Dyke Bosserman and Mrs. Garland M. Terry will be among Washington area residents to attend the Wilson College Alumnae Council, which convenes on the Wilson campus at Chambersburg, Pa., next week end.

Miss Bosserman will attend as president of the Washington Wilson Club and Mrs. Terry as a Wilson Alumnae Association director.

A high light will be a panel discussion in which Wilson students from five foreign countries will be led by Dr. Suzanne Engelmann, European educator and Wilson guest scholar, in a comparison of American education and that in their native lands.

Trinity Alumnae To Give Banquet for Class of 1942

Members of the class of 1942 of Trinity College will be welcomed into the Trinity College Alumnae Association at a banquet given in their honor at 7:30 p.m. November 10 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. George E. Harrington is general chairman of the annual affair, and Miss Margaret Pallansch is co-sponsor.

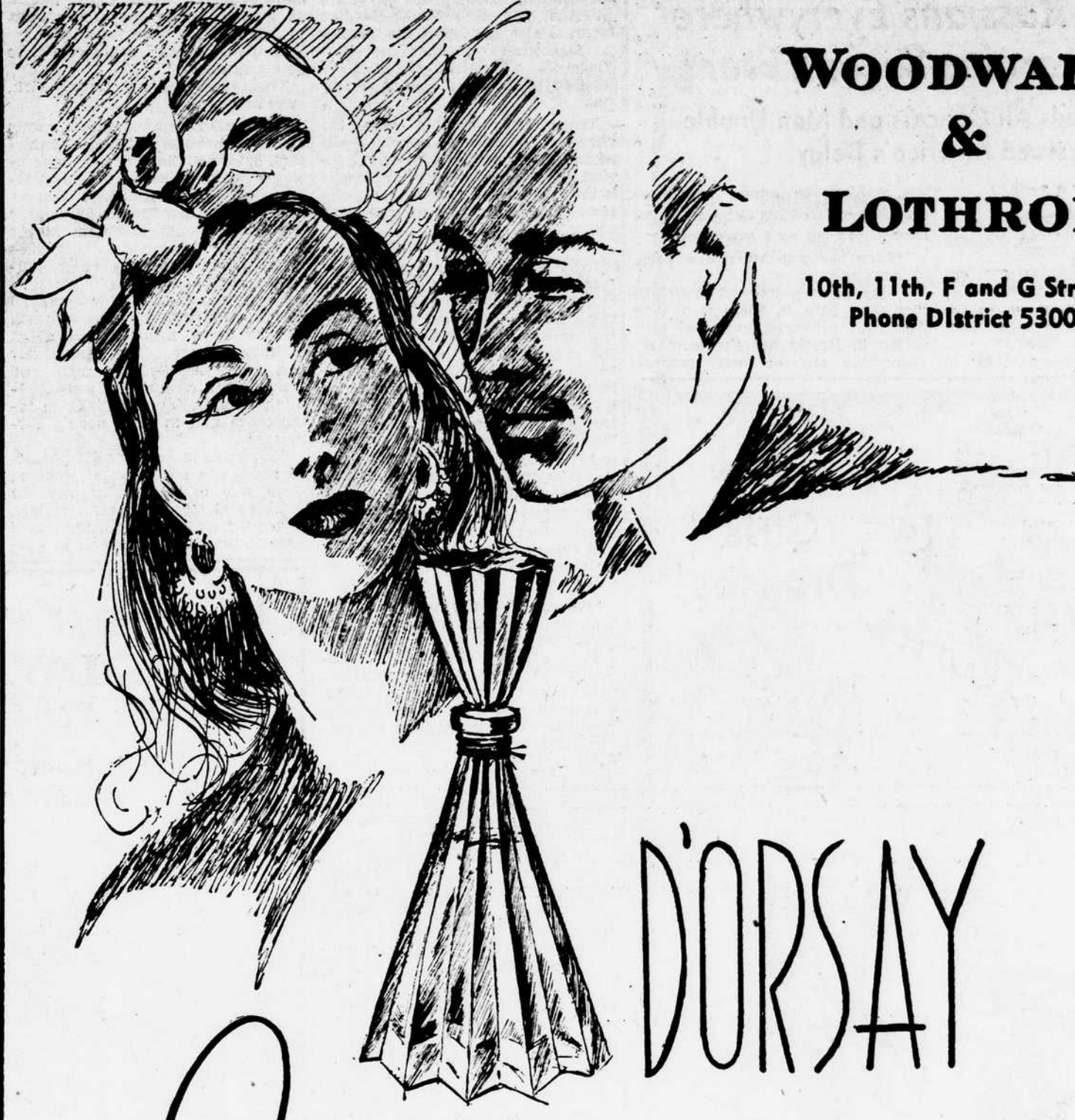
Among those being received into the association are Miss Lucile Brady, Miss Ada Dannemiller, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Agnes Mary Fennell, Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Marie Kehoe, Miss Adelaide Lyons, Miss Therese McGrath, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Nora Stuart, all of Washington, and Miss Barbara M. Graumann of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Ellen Schofield, president of the Washington Club of Trinity College in 1942, is now at Smith College training for the WAVES and will therefore be unable to attend.

Catholic Daughters To Sponsor Dinner

A dinner for men in the service will be sponsored by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday at the USO recreation rooms, 920 Tenth street N.W. Three hundred and fifty guests are expected at the affair which the court is sponsoring through the invitation of the Rev. Thomas Dade, director of the USO Club.

A business meeting will be held by the court at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel. Those desiring membership have been requested to have applications submitted not later than that time. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, 2017 North Capitol street, is receiving applications.



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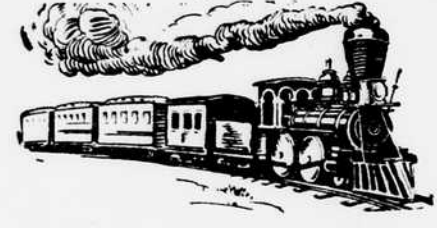
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DOWN through the years, sixty-six to be exact, Beckers have celebrated their anniversary by offering Washingtonians worthwhile savings... and this year we are maintaining that age-old tradition with limitations due to powers beyond our control. Everything in the store is NOT included in this event and in most every instance the quantities on these special Anniversary Featured articles are limited. But if you will come in early, you will find a wide selection of fresh, fashion-right merchandise selected with the traditional Beckers regard for quality... taste... value for you. Need more be said?



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- 49.50 Man's Hartmann Wardrobe Case.....42.50
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- 7.50 Man's 3-way Zipper Envelope..... 5.95



- 1.00 Assorted Costume Jewelry.....59c
- 5.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces.....2.95
- 2.50 Women's Glace Leather Gloves.....1.95
- 5.00 Women's Novelty Fabric Umbrellas.....3.95
- 5.95 Women's Calfskin Handbags.....4.85
- 3.50 & 3.95 Women's Leather Handbags.....2.95



- 3.00 Men's Assorted Leather Bill-folds.....2.25
- 7.50 Men's Ostrich, Seal and Pigskin Letter Cases.....4.95
- 4.50 Men's Sterling Buckles and Leather Belts.....3.45 tax
- 3.00 Genuine Alligator Leather Key Cases.....2.49
- 10.00 Telist Clock and Calendar Combination.....7.95 tax
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- 5.00 Woman's Generous Size Jewel Box.....3.95



- 4.50 Poker Sets with Chips and 2 Decks Cards.....3.49
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- 4.00 Attractive Chine Cake Sets.....2.95
- 15.00 Fetching Onyx Table Lamps.....9.95
- 12.50 Chrome Plated Cocktail Sets.....10.95
- 24.75 Handy Rolling Bar.....19.95



- 3.50 Women's Tailored Blouses.....2.95
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Fine 100% wools
Furred or furless

One of those rare events offering a one-of-a-kind collection of beautiful fashions. The restaurant type of costume, the bride's costume—definitely "occasion" costumes!

BLENDING MINK TAILS on collars and faced down jacket fronts of Airforce blue, black wool two-piecers, \$29; or posing as pockets, jaboats, on cardigan jacket two-piecers in red wool, \$29.

BLACK KIDSKIN — covers sleeves on another smart black wool two-piecer, \$29.

GREY PERSIAN LAMB trimmed blue wool suit-dress, \$29.

OCELOT facing smart revers on green wools, \$29.

TRAPUNTO EMBROIDERED—adorable styled, gala red wool two-piecer, \$29.

COLORFUL SUIT-DRESSES—purple, rich green, brown, black; collared and cardigan jackets; pegged, pleated and gored skirts. \$29.

Just two! LONG COAT COSTUMES WITH MATCHING DRESSES.

COATS 100% Virgin Wool—\$22.
DRESSES of Rayon Crepe—\$7.
Misses' sizes, but only one of a size or style.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Pictured:
One of the lovely costumes in this very special event.
Bride's Blue trimmed with Mink tails. Regularly \$59.75.
\$29

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

'When?' Russians Everywhere Ask Concerning Second Front

Stowe Finds All Officers and Men Unable To Understand America's Delay

(Nineteenth of a Series.)

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

the artillery battalion's headquarters dugout fired his question at me almost as soon as I sat down: "When are you Americans going to help us?"

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT—wherever we have traveled up and down the Rzehev front, the Red Army asks only one question: "Why?" The keen-faced young major in

the poorest, tanks in use anywhere on either side of the Russo-German front. I also knew that the number of Aircobras or other first-class American warplanes available to Russian pilots is still comparatively small.

In the hull between rounds of firing at Fritz across the Volga, the tall, twice-decorated young corporal from Krasnodar, commander of this particular gun crew, jumped at the chance to talk with an American. Like the whole Red Army, he had only one dominating interest in any American or Englishman at the present moment.

"Why have you still not started a second front?" asked the corporal—and every man in the gun crew was watching my face intently as he spoke.

"We are fighting and we know that you in America want to help us, but we don't know how or when." The artillery battalion's commander—Lt. Col. Anatole Smirnov, that 6-foot Ukrainian mass of brown and gusto—made his outburst's inquiry completely unanimous from the bottom rank to the top.

"It's clear that Hitlerism will be defeated," boomed Lt. Col. Smirnov, "but the whole world will never pardon America if she has no real part in the defeat of the Fascists."

On the second morning after riding all night we had breakfast with the major general and the brigade commissar in a snug tent tucked away in a grove of pines. The general is fighting his third major war.

Commanders Speak Minds. "I don't count the little ones," he says. He's from the Don. A heavy set, brown-eyed man, very energetic and direct and open faced—the kind of army commander with whom you know where you stand very fast.

The general wears the Order of Lenin, the Red Banner and the Red Star on his tunic. The brigade commissar has the coveted Hero of the Soviet Union decoration and the Order of Lenin. These are both outstanding leaders in the Red Army—and like all military commanders anywhere are worth their salt. They speak their minds. (God save America from the army officer with the "diplomatic" approach. Wherever in the World War I have met officers who were ingratiating and silky voiced or who hemmed and hawed when you asked their opinion, another military disaster has been chalked up very shortly. I don't think it's an accident.)

You don't meet commanders without opinions in the Red Army—nowhere that I've been, at any rate. So we sat in the tent with the guns rumbling along the front and de-voured huge Russian panades stuffed with chopped meat, and the general and brigade commissar asked "why?" and also spoke their minds. Lack of ships? Perhaps the need of more American motorized divisions?

"Haven't the British got an army of 3,000,000 men they've been training for more than two years now?" I didn't try to answer that one—it seems something which ought to be relayed to London. I merely pointed out that the American Army had to start the war with very few professional officers, and perhaps some time had been needed to complete the training of our reserve officers.

Deplores Indecision. "The best education for officers in wartime is war itself," remarked the general bluntly. I explained to the general and the brigade commissar every conceivable valid reason for the failure of Britain and America to create a second front this autumn, every reason that has reached by ear.

"Just the same," it's indecision that dominates the British and American high commands," insisted the commissar. The brigade commissar was extremely courteous but extremely realistic, like all Red army officers I have met during these nine days.

"President Roosevelt himself said that the world's destiny would be decided in Europe," he continued. "If your American leaders had the spirit of decision there would be no obstacle that couldn't be overcome. If you were really in the war a great country like the United States should certainly have been able to send 1,000,000 men to Europe in the first 12 months of hostilities."

Again I mentioned the Allies' shipping problem, and again he replied: "Just the same, it's the lack of determination in the United States and Britain that accounts chiefly for your slowness. You say that the overwhelming majority of the American people favor a second front—that (Wendell L.) Willkie, fresh from America, says so. Very well."

When we had worn out this subject we relaxed and talked of many other things. Everything was straight from the shoulder—which is one of the things I like most of all about these Red army men and Russians in general—and everything was friendly. Just once the general came back to the original discussion and in his energetic, two-fisted manner.

Must Hit Germans Now. "We must hit the Germans," he said with great earnestness. "We must do it before it's too late. We Russian shall fight, anyway, but unless the British and Americans act soon the war at best will be very long and terribly costly to all concerned. When you go home tell your people they must hit the Germans now." On my first night in the front zone I talked after dinner with a colonel and several other officers, and, of course, the first thing they asked me as an American was "why?" They wanted to know how many American troops I thought would be in it whenever it did start. If we had 2,000,000 men in France in 1918, how long would it be before we'd have 2,000,000 fighting in Europe this time? Finally the colonel said: "In one year of this war, in 1940, the British fought. But this is now the fourth year of the war."

can't escape it. When I try to talk of something else they don't want to listen. They want an answer. "I wish to God I could give it to you, commissar."

That concluded my contribution, such as it was. In another sector I met a group of war commissars. These commissars, before Stalin ordered their reclassification as regular army officers, had one of the most dangerous and certainly the most humanly trying and complicated jobs in the Red Army. They had to be leaders in battle, teachers, preachers, efficiency experts and first-class psychologists and morale builders all in one.

In addition most of them had to know a good deal about military science. The commissars had to be hand-picked men, and these young commissars were definitely outstanding, especially in intelligence and in their deadly earnestness. "Our soldiers are very disappointed about the second front," one of them said to me. "They say the British and Americans are very late. If they don't start soon, then we'll have to fight the entire war by our-

single effort to do the straightest-possible piece of reporting, to portray what the front zone and what the Red Army is like, to report how its men live and fight and talk.

Today it's true, and understandably true, that it's utterly impossible for any American or British correspondent to spend any time whatever with the Red Army without being asked over and over again and in every sector and every dug-out the one question, "why?" Since last June the long trail of blood and anguish and heroism from

Kharkov and Sebastopol to Stalingrad and the foothills of the Caucasus has been soaked with the blood of countless scores of Russian dead. If any soldiers in the world have the right to speak directly today to

the American and British people they are Russia's soldiers. They spoke to me, and as they spoke I wrote it down. Here you have it—in their own words. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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Earrings to match the captivating buttons. \$1.95 plus 10% tax
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Give once for 120 Agencies to the Community War Fund to serve All Humanity on 3 great fronts . . . the fighting front, the United Nations' relief—the homefront. Give Today.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CANADA THISTLE
(*Cirsium arvense*)

Some day, the chemists are going to discover that the thistle can be made of value to man. At present, the goldfinch and "painted lady" butterfly seem to be the sole beneficiaries of this despised weed. Of course, it is fairly well known that the thistle was responsible for saving a Scottish camp from the Danes and thereby given lasting glory for its place of honor—the



Scotch emblem. According to the records, the Danes removed their shoes in order to approach the camp as silently as possible. One soldier inadvertently planted his bare foot upon a well-armed thistle. You can imagine the rest.

The farmer looks upon the thistle tribe as a decided curse. It is no easy matter to rid land of this persistent weed. Back in 1896, the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin, "Legislation Against Weeds," setting forth the acts already on the statute books of the several States and suggesting a general State weed law that would be broad enough to cover the varying soils, climate and flora. All but three of our States had existing laws for weed control, and since then these States have co-operated to the fullest extent—all have made it an offense for their citizens to permit the Canada thistle to mature and scatter her seed children.

However, Madam Thistle cannot read and while "ignorance of the law excuses no man," the foe continues not only to prosper but to increase her territory.

The Canada thistle is an introduced perennial. It propagates by seeds and rootstocks. In June, the first blossoms appear, and in many parts of their range the thistle develops beautiful rose-purple flowers until late August. Seeds are matured from July until late September. The bees visit the nectar laden blossoms, insuring success for an excellent crop of seeds; the goldfinch feasts upon the seeds and scatters them about. The autumn winds take the thistle's husky off-

—By Lillian Cox Athey

spring for new homesites. The canny plant has perfected defensive barriers, such as formidable prickles, dense, matted wool-like hairs and needle-sharp leaves—what animal in its right mind would touch it?

To conquer such astuteness, the habits and source of food lines must be understood. Plants soon starve when deprived of their hard-working leaves. The thistle, as soon as discovered, must be cut to the ground. She does not give up easily. Her roots may have gathered enough food to permit her to stage a comeback. The second beheading usually does the trick.

Where thistles have invaded the land and taken possession, deep tillage will keep the foe in check the first year. Stronger methods may have to be resorted to and chemicals used. The greatest need is vigilance—keeping foes out is far easier than ridding the premises of their presence once they have gotten in.

Wayside and waste places may seem to be spots where the thistle is harmless. But the seed children are expert flyers and can drop down on vital territory. An enemy can never be anything else but dangerous so long as freedom of action is present. Your civic duty is to help rid the land of thistles; grain is essential to our Army and allies.

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End of Printing Records In Appeals Cases Urged

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Four former presidents of the Maryland Bar Association have advocated the elimination of printing court records except where the Court of Appeals deemed it advisable, estimating such a step might save as much as 85 per cent of the cost of appeals.

If effected, the reform would abolish a court procedure which began in Maryland more than a hundred years ago, Judge Carroll T. Bond, chief judge of the Court of Appeals, said.

The recommendation was made by Walter C. Gapper, James Clark, Arthur W. Machen and Charles Markell, all former presidents of the Maryland bar.

It was understood that a labor shortage in the print trades was responsible for the suggested reform. When a case passes from the lower court to the appellate court it has been necessary to print as many as 35 copies for use by the judges and counsel and for distribution to Circuit Court libraries.

The common cost for printing one appeal case has been about \$200 and the printing cost of one case during the current term ran to \$1,000, Judge Bond said.

Approval by the eight sitting judges of the proposed reform would eliminate the printing, at least for the duration.

Judge Bond said the Court of Appeals took a recess last Thursday until November 17 largely because printed records of cases pending were not available.

Virginians Must Pay Levy on Victory Tax

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—The 5 per cent victory tax which will be withheld by the Federal Government beginning in January will not be deductible from income for purposes of the State income tax, C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner, said yesterday.

It would be only a small amount in most cases, even if allowed, Mr. Morrisett said. A man making an income of \$2,400 would have had his State tax bill reduced only about \$1.30 if the amount were deductible.

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Smoothly city-smart, but practical as a kitchen apron, these wool broadcloth handbags are roomy enough so you can "stow away" many a gadget. Find your favorite style in the group. Pouches and envelopes, top-handle and back-strap types—some of them with gleaming crystal or simulated shell fastenings. Black, of course—but brown, too. The pleasant price, each—**\$3**



Favorite Photographs Say "Happy Christmas"

when you want your greetings especially cordial

Your wreath-hung doorway or your fireside—or a picture of your youngsters—how much more such a photograph will mean to your friends at Christmas. You furnish the photograph—we make it up for you in a card imprinted with your name—with prices starting as low as \$8 for 100.

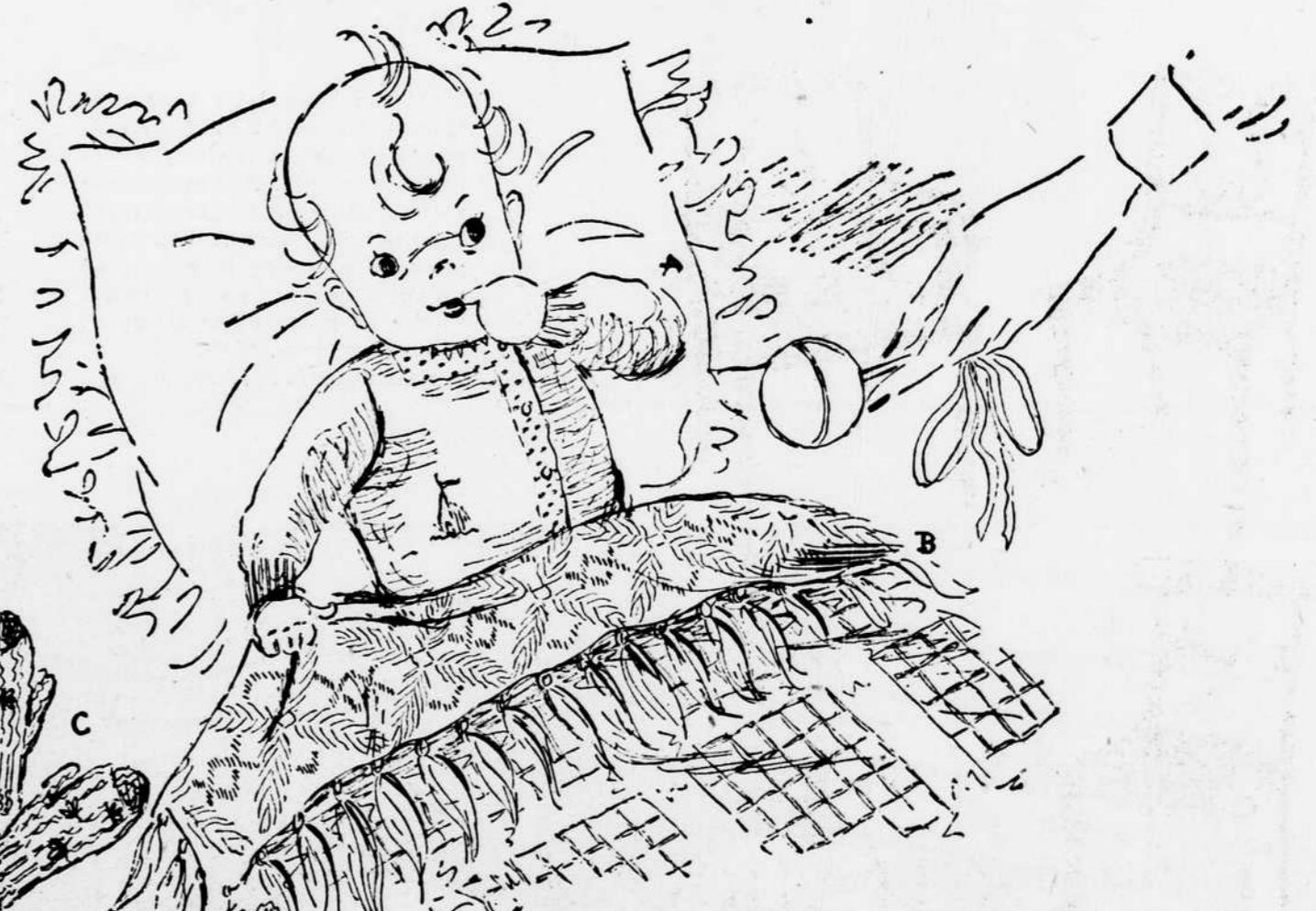
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At a Saving—Overcoats of Worumbo Wool Fleece

The luxuriously warm fabric that first made its mark in men's coats—feminized now in the balmacaan type pictured and a classic boy coat. Young red, soft blue, brown or natural; sizes 10 to 20. **\$45** Exceptionally low priced at—

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.



Warm as Mother's Heart—Winter Wools for Baby

good policies to take out against winter's chill

- A—Warm wool sweater, pink, blue or white, side-fastening. Size 1—**\$1.65**
- B—Cozy shawl with spring-y honey-comb weave and lavish fringe. Pink, blue or white—**\$3.50**
- C—Sweet little mittens—beware, or they will clasp your heart. White, trimmed with pink or blue—**\$1.25**
- D—Hand-crocheted sacque set—sacque, bonnet and booties, almost as soft as baby's skin. Infant's size only; pink or blue—**\$2.95**
- E—From head to toe snow-suit set—jumper leggings, sweater, hood and mittens, all in matching pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3—**\$9.95**

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Enduring Floor Beauty, Budget Priced!

9x12 Axminster Rugs

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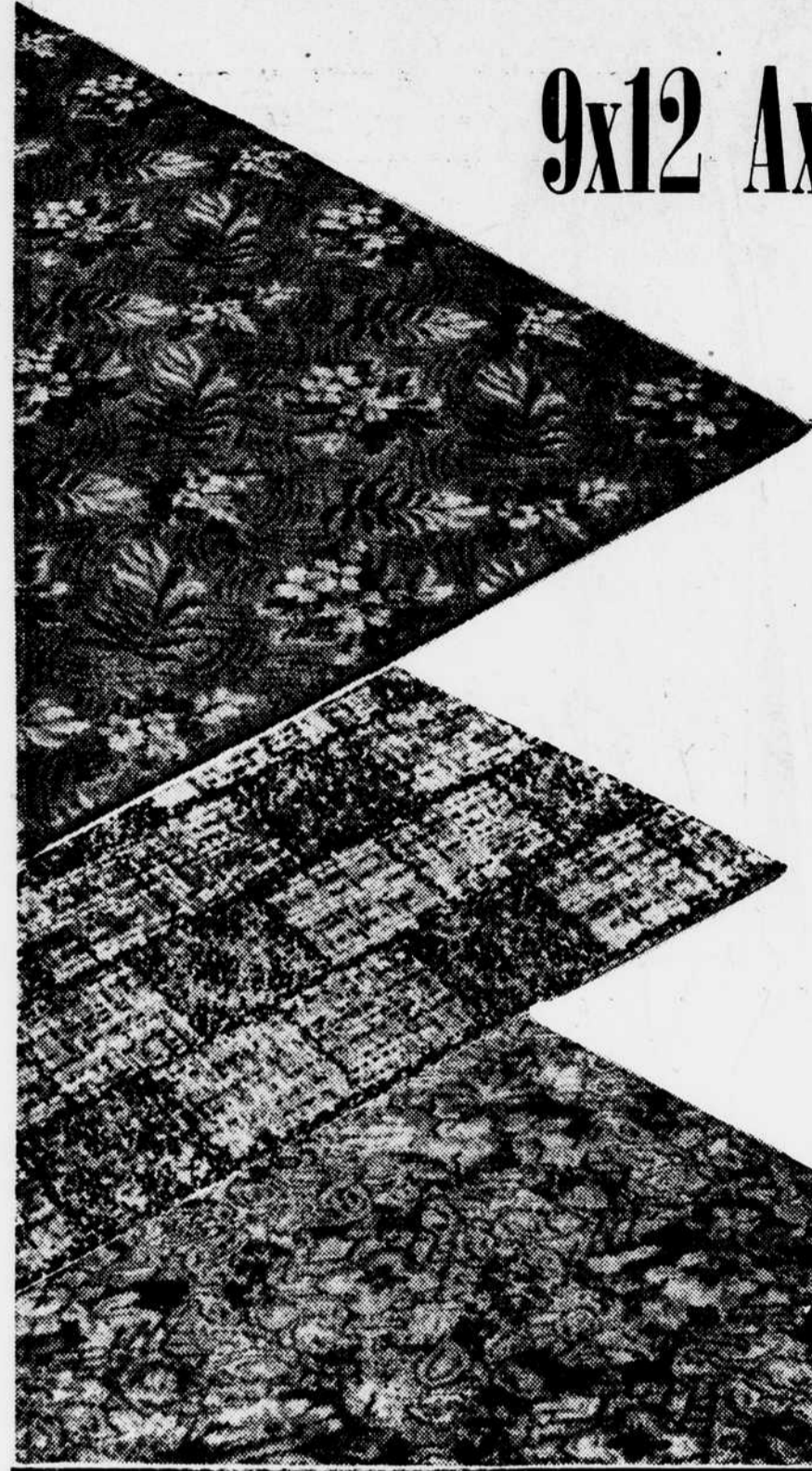
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Waffled Top Rug Cushions

Your Axminster deserves one! Perfect for a luxurious "sink-in" feeling. 32 ounces, size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **\$6.95**

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Bake in Pyrex ovenware—and then serve piping hot from the same dish! It will taste so good—it will look so nice! Pyrex ovenware simplifies housekeeping no end—because it's so easy to keep clean! This set contains all the essential pieces—everything from a pie plate to 6 custard cups! 11-piece set packed in a festive silver and blue gift box.



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| 1½-Quart Casserole | 9½-Inch Pie Plate |
| 10½-Inch Utility Dish | 6 4-Ounce Custard Cups |
| 9½-Inch Pie Plate | 8½-Inch Cake Dish, handle |

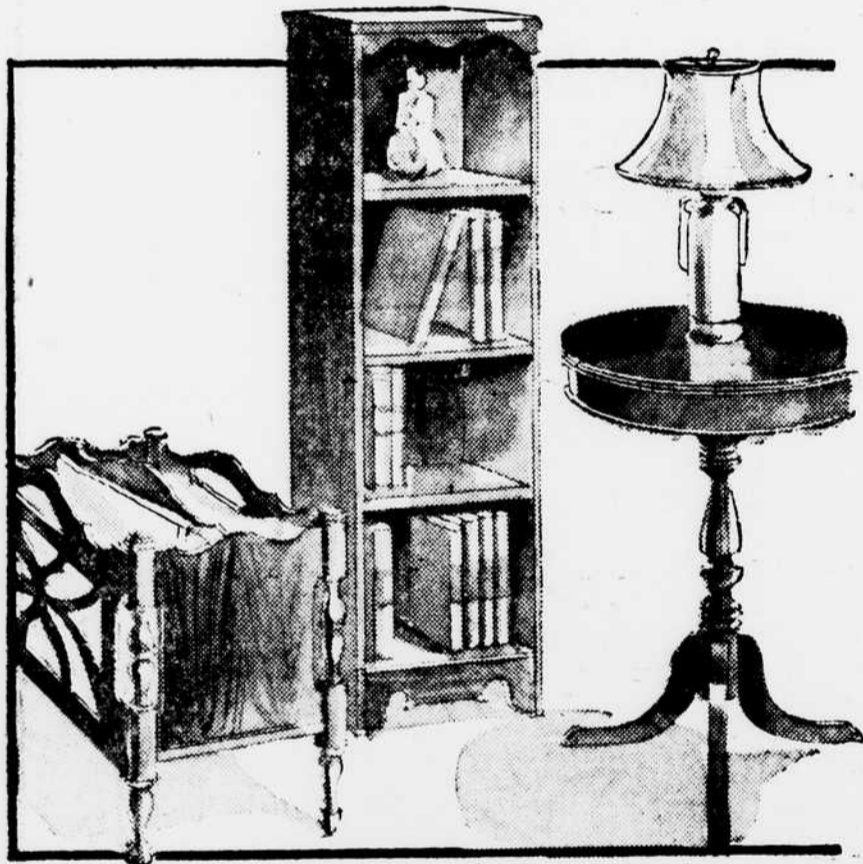
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Useful Occasional Pieces . . Made of Sturdy Gumwood . . Mahogany or Walnut Finishes

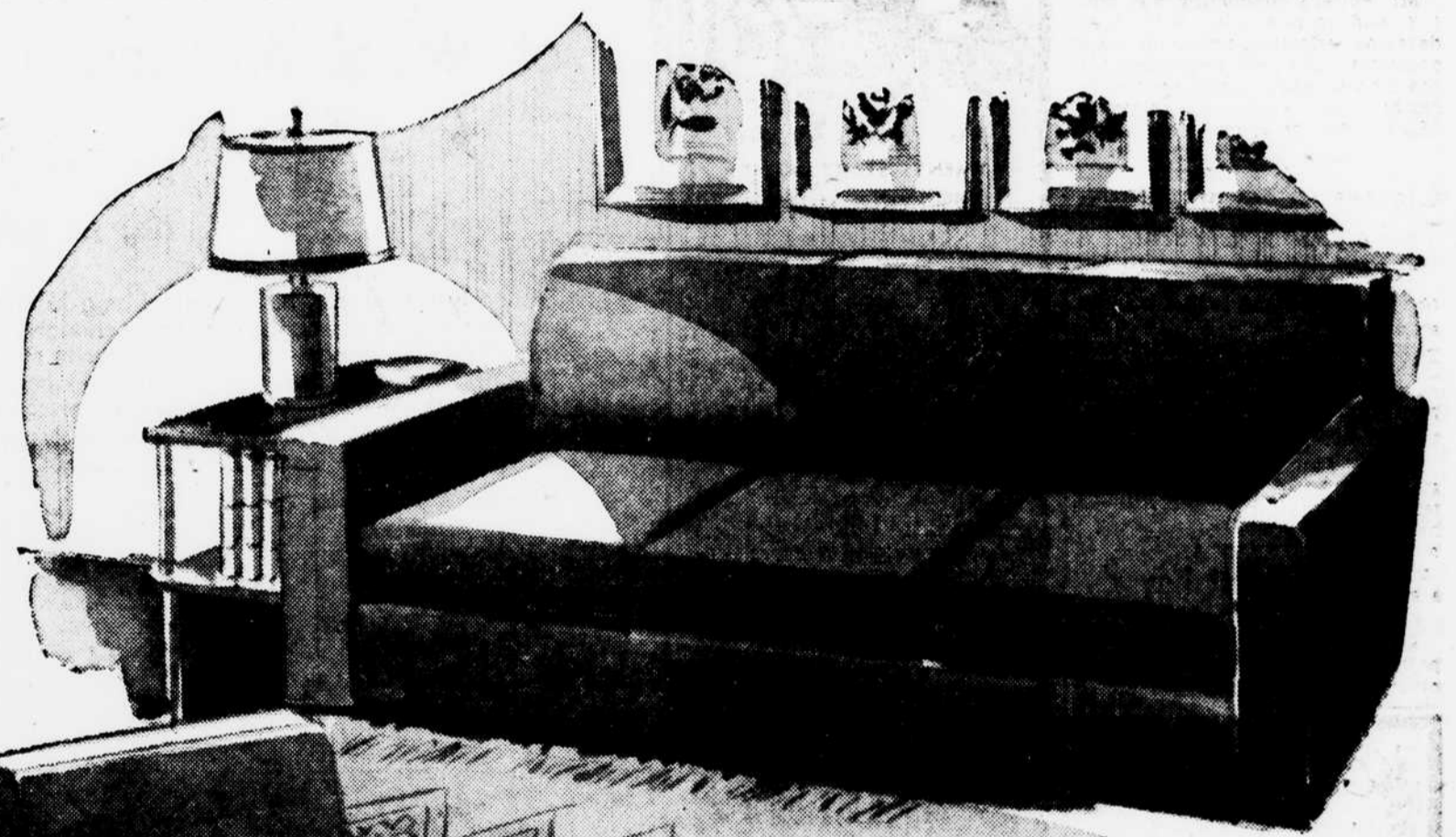
Only **\$3.98** each

Place the lamp table near your "focal point" chair! Put the handsome bookcase in the empty corner of your foyer! And every home needs at least one magazine rack! They're all sturdy, well-made pieces of gleaming mahogany or walnut finishes on gumwood. Choice of many other styles all at one low price, \$3.98.

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Enjoy Luxurious Modern Comfort!



Beautiful Sofa and Arm Chair Covered in Lovely Long-Wearing Fabrics

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The zenith of comfort—at a down-to-earth price! This is the sort of modern furniture that fits so well in today's apartment—and budget! Both sofa and lounge chair with loose spring-filled cushions for downy comfort, web base construction and hardwood frame—all features that make for long-wearing, fine furniture! Covered in modern cotton tapestry in a variety of interesting shades.

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Buy Your Home Needs On Our Easy Budget Plan—12 Months to Pay!

Save AND Have Fun—Paint It Yourself

It's fun to wield a brush on these smooth, well constructed, pieces . . . and you save too. Each well-built piece made of sanded knotty pine, ready to paint or stain.

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 - 24x30 4 drawers **\$4.99**
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 - 28x17, 5 shelves **\$9.99**
- Bookcases. Wall models. 3 or 4 shelves **\$1.49 to \$6.99**
- Folding Step Stool. With 3 steps, folds for storage **\$1.19**

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the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 400

**'Requiem' Sung
At Cathedral by
Choral Society**

*Large Audience
Hears Famous
Work by Brahms*

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
The Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, conductor, honored the dead of this war on All Souls Day with a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" at the Washington Cathedral last night. The society was assisted by an audience that taxed the capacity of the Cathedral and listened in reverent silence to a presentation that moved smoothly with the familiarity that three previous performances gave the group.

Although the personnel of the Choral Society has undergone changes due to the circumstances of the times, the 130 singers of the chorus gave little evidence of not working together over a period of months, many of the newcomers being experienced in oratorio singing. The soloists of the evening were Katharine Harris, soprano, from the Brown Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and Corpl. William Maun, baritone, who is now stationed at Fort Belvoir and who alone appeared without the customary church vestments. An orchestra, enriched by the deep tones of the great organ, played by Karlhan Meyer, accompanied the singers.

The significance of Brahms' "Requiem" stands out amid the world trouble of today with special clarity. Its great gentleness and profound faith are revivifying in their reaction to the loss of friend and mother which stirred the composer to write this human and at the same time exalted work. The grief that is expressed in such sublime manner is neither rebellious nor dramatic, but softened and beautified by the firm religious convictions of the composer.

As a piece of musical writing it reveals the great genius of its author, the sureness of his estimate of effect, and his marvelous feeling for contrast. The divisions of the choral group play one against the other for sombre or exalted expression. This innate consciousness of the drama of human reactions retains a simplicity that is all the more powerful in its effect while the introduction of the solo voices and the weaving around them of telling choral passages touches every string of human sorrow. The folk lore character of some of the writing, especially in the orchestral interludes, accent the simplicity which is the keynote of this impressive work notwithstanding the great climaxes that underscore the composer's unshakable faith.

The chorus achieved a variety of coloring in its pliable shadings, the voices blending with warmth and fullness. Miss Harris' high, sweet timbre was unusually expressive in the beautiful solo, "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," and she sang the difficult music with ease and beauty of tone and sentiment. Corpl. Maun gained in dramatic fervor in his two solos, "Lord Make Me to Know" and "Here on Earth," the second in particular showing the power and resonance of his voice.

Mr. Potter's conducting was positive and inspirational, with finely developed effects in both chorus and orchestra. The next performance by the Choral Society will be on December 18 when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be given.

**Classes in Seamanship
To Be Open to Public**

The Potomac River Power Squadron classes in piloting and seamanship, which open in the Labor Department cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, are open to the general public, including women, officials of the squadron said today.

The 11-week course is free and is given each year to all persons interested in boating. A class will be held each week with Craig E. Bradbury, commander of the squadron, and W. Earl Schuyler in charge of a group of PRPS instructors.

Save waste kitchen fats for gunpowder. Take them in clean, wide-mouthed cans to your meat dealer.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mann of 3425 Quebec street N.W., who yesterday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Mann, 76, and Mrs. Mann, 73, have two children, 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**Recreation Unit Opens
Indoor Tennis Classes**

Indoor tennis instructions for women, under the direction of Anthony Latona, nationally known tennis player began last night at the McKinley High School gymnasium, Miss Maude Parker, director of women's activities of the District Recreation Department, announced.

The classes will be held each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. It was announced, and later in the season a tournament will be played. A new class in square dancing, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the physical education department of George Washington University, will be held Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Recreation Center. It was announced. These classes will continue each Thursday through the fall and winter months.

These classes, it was said, have been planned especially for war workers and other Government employees.

**How To Relieve
Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ 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



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HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan.

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to the Women!**

Like a great mirror, Jelleff's reflects the legion of loyal women that it serves. Day in and day out we meet them, are inspired and heartened by their confidence and courage, their enterprise and energy. And so . . . for the Victory that must be won, we . . . from our front line observation of women-in-war-time say . . .

- ★ *Women* in the Navy
- ★ *Women* in the Army
- ★ *Women* in Coast Guard
- ★ *Women* Ferry Pilots
- ★ *Women* Nurses' Aids
- ★ *Women* Air Raid Wardens
- ★ *Women* in the Factories
- ★ *Women* in the Government
- ★ *Women* in the A. W. V. C.
- ★ *Women* in the U. S. O.
- ★ *Women* practicing war-time thrift
- ★ *Women* in the Stores
- ★ *Women* on the Farm
- ★ *Women* Canteen Workers
- ★ *Women* Elevator Operators
- ★ *Women* Taxi Drivers
- ★ *Women* Child Care Aides
- ★ *Women* Salvaging Critical Materials
- ★ *Women* First Aiders
- ★ *Women* Cooperating With Uncle Sam—carrying bundles, riding street cars and buses, shopping between the less-crowded hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Women on the Home Front

backing up their

Men on the War Front

Buying War Bonds and Stamps

War Bonds and Stamps
on sale throughout
Jelleff's!

• *SAVING—to Save America!*

We could not list all the many wartime activities of women, but whatever the job you're doing—
—more power to you!

**THE NEWER
Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

REDWOOD

It's Elizabeth Arden's new color for autumn; to wear with town and country tweeds, browns, beige, all greens and smoky blues . . . the "teens" adore Redwood . . . the woman of fifty finds it vastly becoming.

"Redwood" Harmony Box (sketched), \$3.50
"Redwood" Lipstick, \$1.50; Cream Rouge, \$1.25
Nail Polish, 75c
(All prices plus 10% tax)

Consult our Arden salespeople with your beauty problems.
Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

Elizabeth Arden

Gen. Hotchkiss Says Army Seeks More Skilled Men

The Army is seeking more skilled professional men, Brig. Gen. William O. Hotchkiss yesterday told the Washington Building Congress at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. Though many men have not been called because of physical defects or because of vital war work as civilians, he said the service is seeking more and more technicians. He noted that even when "all such

steps have been taken, there still seems to be a serious shortage of manpower in many of the Army's technical fields . . . a shortage that will make itself felt all the way from subprofessional work of a routine servicing nature on up to the most responsible supervisory functions." One of the serious bottlenecks in this war, he added, is our supply of officers with professional military training and experience. Gen. Hotchkiss told the group "the first purpose of bringing in civilians is to increase the number of trained

Army officers available for true military duties, both by releasing those already engaged in non-combatant work and by making it unnecessary to divert others to such duties as the Army continues to grow."

'History of Marriage' Lecture Slated Tonight

Dr. Benjamin N. Karpman, senior medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak on "The Natural

History of Marriage" tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. His is the third of a series of lectures on "Marriage Under the Microscope." Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office and formerly president of the Council of Social Agencies, will introduce the speaker.

Join the Kitchen Commandos! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.

Committee to Complete Alcohol Text Next Week

The special committee to revise high school instruction on alcohol and narcotics will meet next week to complete revision of the course, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman. The committee had planned to meet yesterday afternoon to consider anti-alcoholic and narcotic testimony presented by 18 witnesses Saturday at a public hearing. All

three of the members, however, agreed they had been too busy to examine the evidence thoroughly. The meeting was postponed to next week.

All of the other meetings of the committee have been open to the press and interested citizens. This final meeting will be a private one, however, at which the committee members will discuss the evidence and come to a conclusion.

The completed course, Dr. Gannon said, will be presented to the Board of Education November 18. Other members of the committee

are Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief of school medical services of the District Health Department, and Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum.

Audubon Prints Given To Children's Museum

Two Audubon prints have been presented to the Washington Children's Museum by the District Audubon Society, it has been announced. The society, it was announced, will

hold monthly meetings throughout the winter. The group also will construct bird feeding stations to be placed near the nature trail at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

TRAIN-SICK?
Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of **Mothersill's**

Don't delay! Buy it today! Carry it away!

Christmas shopping is going to be more difficult this year! It will take more time to find what you want!

It's going to take more time to get your Christmas shopping done this year! Because it's going to be a bigger and busier season than ever. Because it will take longer to get places, due to overtaxed transportation facilities. Because it will be more difficult to give you the service you've been accustomed to. And finally, because a good many of the

popular gifts of past years may be altogether unavailable later on! So the wise thing to do is to start Christmas buying now while assortments are greater, service better and values at their best! And another rule to follow is that when you have selected a gift, carry it home!

Uncle Sam Says...
BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
NOW... MAIL BY DEC. 1st.

DRESS SALE AT

Kann's

The Answer—2nd, 6th and D Sts.

CHOOSE FROM 500
BRAND NEW
\$8.95 DRESSES...

for only **\$7.95**

2-PC. SUIT DRESSES!
HOLIDAY DRESSES!
UNDER-COAT PASTELS!
LOTS OF BLACK!

—The season's highlights in styles, fabrics, colors . . . and all in a complete size range for misses, women and shorter women! Deliciously warm fabrics in winter pastels! Glamour blacks with contrasting glitter tops! Two-piece suit dresses in tailored and soft versions! Timeless button-front and shirtwaist classics! Nailheads, braid embroidery, beads, sequins, color contrast! Easy to choose an entire wardrobe in this sale . . . at these savings!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



SPARKLING TWO-PIECE SUIT-DRESSES

for WOMEN

\$22.95

—The fashion hit of the season, loved by all women! The two-piece suit dress with willow-slim lines . . . gay colors . . . and new sparkle! Perfect for important luncheons, for dinner dates, for gaiety! Outstanding group in fine rayon crepes . . . braided, embroidered, beaded, nailhead-studded, color streaked. Rally red, bright green, victory blue, young black. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



Furred Hats Make Fashion Headlines . . .

—Fascinatingly feminine, these fur-laden little hats are being seen on the smartest women in town! We show a pompadour pill box with an aura of frosty silver fox . . . other models with Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Dyed Squirrel and Beaver.

\$5.95

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

Plus 10% Tax

Beautifully Furred COATS of Famous-Make Woolens

\$58

—Today, when warmth and wear are as important as beauty, you'll cherish more than ever the fine woolens that have gone into these coats. And whether you choose an over-suit casual or a luxurious dress coat, you'll find it trimmed with the loveliest of furs: Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk, Frosty Silver Fox, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb or soft Dyed Fox. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



Total Warmth for the Duration

CHILL-CHASING IDEAS FOR A FUEL-RATIONED WINTER

Don't be a radiator-hugger. Try the good, old-fashioned ways for keeping warm this fuel-rationed winter. Stir up a roaring blaze in the fireplace. Put an oil-heater in the bathroom. Pile extra blankets on the bed. Have plenty of shawls and shoulderettes on hand . . . they'll pretty you up as well as warm you up. Wear wool dresses. Lounge in wool robes. Keep the young 'uns in wool from the skin out . . . even send them to sleep in wool nighties. Treat your husband to a leather cardigan and smart wool shirts. See that he's supplied with wool socks. There are slews of ways for keeping warm when it's only 65 degrees in the house. Just ask us!



*HERE'S TOTAL WARMTH FOR THE DURATION

IN THESE FAMOUS **blankets...**

P. S. We've hundreds of other items in practically every Department of the Store to keep you warm this winter.



EXTRA LONG KENWOOD 72x90-INCH BLANKET

Light-as-a-cloud on your shoulders . . . and oh! so warm! It's woven of 80% fluffy wool yarn and 20% rayon yarn . . . and bound with gleaming rayon satin. Choose from rose, cedar, beige, green or blue . . . luscious colors that will blend with any color scheme.

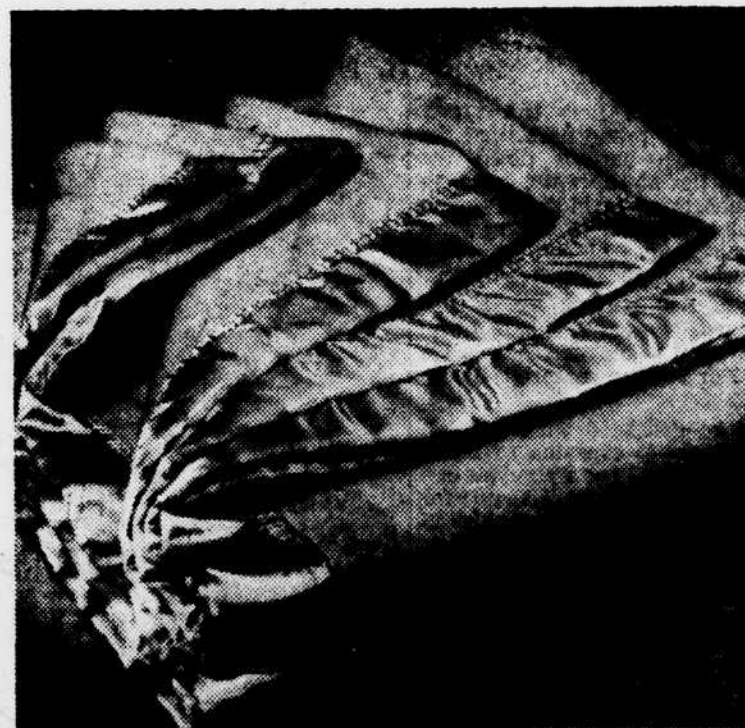
13.95



FARIBO 72x84-IN. BLANKET

And what a small fee to pay for this warmer-upper! Woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon with sturdy underweave for more service. Blue, peach, green or cedar rose with matching rayon satin binding.

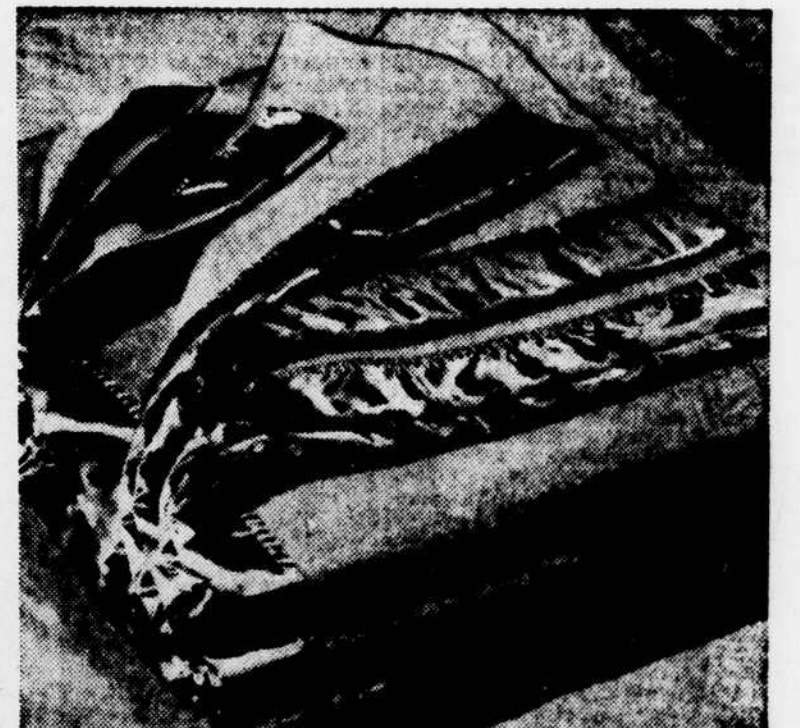
10.95



Extra Long Chatham BLANKETS

Actually 6 inches longer than the average blanket, too . . . it measures a good 90 inches long, 72 inches wide. Woven of 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 25% wool. Rose, blue, green, gold, old rose, cedar rose and all white.

5.98



FAMOUS PURREY BLANKETS

Marvel of science . . . this heavenly light Purrey blanket. It's woven of 88% rayon and 12% wool . . . brushed to a fluffy nap to create millions of heat-retaining air cells. Size 72x90 inches. Blue, winter-rose, dusty rose, peach, green, white, yellow.

6.45

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Notes on Coiffures

'Cut Your Hair and Have It, Too,' With False Chignon or Curls

By Helen Vogt

If you follow the advice of one of Washington's leading beauty salons, you'll not only let your hair down—you'll take it off.

In other words, false hair is back in a large way, ladies, but no longer is it worn as a coy deception to counteract impending baldness or camouflage too-thin tresses. The new pieces are "frankly phony" and the wearer makes no pretense that the chignon or row of tiny curls which has sprouted overnight is her very own.

There is, surprisingly enough, quite a sound and logical motive behind this new fashion. Women today are wearing their hair much shorter, in casual, easy-to-keep styles. This is necessary, for in these busy days we haven't time to fuss with elaborate coiffures that require hours of home care and frequent trips to the hairdresser. Many women are in uniform, and are forced to comply with the regulation which says that hair must clear the collar in back.

But "off duty," in her moments of leisure and relaxation, today's woman wants to be as exciting and feminine as possible, and frequently she feels that her "efficient hairdo" is out of place with more glamorous clothes. This, then, is where the pin-up tresses make their entrance.

Favorite among the new pieces is the chignon which can be dressed and re-dressed, used in countless ways to give you the appearance of a long-haired beauty. The addition of a chignon to your short coiffure miraculously transforms you into something fragile and appealing, the sort of woman who would tremble at the thought of crawling under the hood of an ambulance or doing a thorough and competent first-aid job.

If you prefer, you may have a row of little curls to wear at the nape of the neck or arrange them in a cluster to perch high atop your head. One local lady had hers made up with a velvet ribbon attached so that it's merely a matter of seconds to complete an after-dark coiffure. These little curls, incidentally, combine beautifully with unusual hair ornaments such as lace mantillas, sequin butterflies and luminous flowers for blackout evenings.

In discussing this trend, a number of people have said that women just won't be bothered with the idea in these busy days. However, it would seem that the carefully arranged chignon on an elastic or the neat little bunch of curls is no

trouble to attach, and certainly it's easier to handle than a great deal of hair all your own. Naturally, we don't recommend that you wear these trimmings all the time—that's not the idea. We don't suggest that you leap out of bed at 7 a.m. and pin on a chignon. Keep your short, trim coiffure for daytime and add to it for off-duty occasions.

Takes about two weeks, as a rule, to have these gadgets made up, and of course a sample of your own hair is taken first. After the "switch" is arranged, you can do with it what you will, have it dressed in any way that suits your mood and your current personality. Probably you'll think up all sorts of tricky ideas and learn to arrange your "store-bought hair" to best advantage for any occasion.

The thing that delights our soul is that hair stylists are introducing this fashion as a frankly "artificial" one. You'll admit freely to wearing a chignon. (You'll have to, for you'll be seen frequently without it.) After all, it's no more of a "disguise" than fake eyelashes or a pale complexion deftly touched up with rouge, and it's just as logical to wear curls in your hair as butterflies or ribbons.

If you haven't been able to make up your mind whether to wear your hair long or short, by all means give this style trend a whirl. There's nothing like cutting your hair and having it, too.



In a tailored work-day world, frame your face with soft curls, part of a trim, off-the-shoulder coiffure. Then, for gala occasions add a clever chignon held in place with an invisible elastic. The daytime curls are tucked inside its frame and the effect is of soft femininity by night, brisk efficiency during daytime hours.

Want to Make Successful Waffles?

Avoid Overheating The Batter When They Are Mixed

By Edith M. Barber

Who invented waffles? Nobody knows definitely, although the word is of Dutch origin. The first waffle iron was a small, long-handled iron mold used for baking a sweet cake mixture. It was some job to make waffles when the iron had to be held over the glowing coals. Probably the larger molds came in with the range, which allowed a more even heat.

There is still something special about waffles in spite of the fact that they are easier and quicker to make than muffins or popovers and really easier to bake than griddle cakes. One of my friends tells me that waffles solve her problem many times when unexpected company drops in. "If I serve waffles, it does not seem to make any difference how slim the rest of the meal is."

When you mix your batter, don't beat it any more than is necessary. The baking powder and the eggs are enough to lighten the batter, and the shortening will make it tender. Overheating has a toughening effect. But a one-minute beating makes it possible to bake waffles at the table, it is entertaining for every one to watch, for the moment when brown and crisp the waffles are ready to eat. This point is reached when steam no longer escapes from the edge of the iron.

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- GINGERBREAD WAFFLES.
- 1/2 cup molasses.
 - 6 tablespoons shortening.
 - 2 cups flour.
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder.
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda.
 - 1 teaspoon ginger.
 - 4 tablespoons sugar.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 1 cup milk.
- Combine molasses and shortening in a bowl and heat to boiling; cool. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger and sugar; sift again. Beat eggs well; add milk. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix just enough to blend; add cooled shortening and molasses. Bake in waffle iron for five minutes. Waffles should be slightly cooler than regular waffles. Serve with whipped cream. Yield: Six waffles.

- WAFFLES.
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour.
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - 1/2 cup shortening, melted.
 - 3 eggs, well beaten.
 - 1 1/2 cups milk.
- Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir shortening into well-beaten eggs. Add milk. Stir in dry ingredients, but one time, beating until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges. Yield: About eight waffles.

Curb Undisciplined Child Spoiled Youngster Must Learn To Consider Rights of Others

By Angelo Patri

"Clara, come in now, it is 6 o'clock." "Oh, why can't I play until 6:30?" Clara knows that 6:30 is supper time and that her mother calls her half an hour before so she can be washed and dressed to come to the table, yet she protests every time and is very unpleasant.

"Come, Clara. It is half after 7. Time for you to go to your room and study your lessons. Get your homework done and get to bed on time."

"Can't I stay until 8? I haven't much homework. I'm the only one on the whole block who has to go to bed at 9. Why must I go so early?"

In vain mother has explained that Clara's health depends upon regular hours, that the household routine demands punctuality at meals, that self-discipline is a necessary quality of growth. Clara delays, protests, whines and finally weeps and makes the whole household miserable.

"Why do you let her get away with all this, mom? You never let us act up. When you told us to do something, we had to do it. If we didn't, you lost no time making us. Why don't you make the kid mind?"

"I do. I'm after her all the time. I never had to do so much talking with you children. She's just that way, I suppose."

Son was too polite to say, "No, it is you who is that way, mom. You spoil her. You let her argue and whine and cry instead of making her know it won't pay. You could make her stop if you got right down to it."

That would be about the truth. Many a mother struggles with a trying, rebellious, spoiled child when she could settle the whole business once and for all by showing the child that such behavior got him nothing but inconvenience.

How would it be for mother to say, when Clara wailed about coming in at 6, "All right. You can't get enough play in two hours? That means to me you have too much time to play. Tomorrow you do not play in the afternoon after school at all. I've been doing the afternoon's work all by myself to give you this free time, but I'm just wasting time. You will have work to do tomorrow, and every

afternoon to come. You will earn your play time and then you will appreciate it more."

If the spoiled child had a few experiences like that, she would begin to get a truer notion about life. As it is, she thinks that what she wants is what she ought to have, with never a thought of those who must supply her wants. It would help a great many of these undisciplined children to have to consider other people more and themselves less.

Children who take their homes, their families, food, shelter, education, care, affection for granted, and "cut up" when called on for the simplest of routine matters, need the discipline of necessity to give them a truer view of their relations to life.

We are falling in our duty to the children when we let them think they are fed by the ravens, ministered to by the angels. No good comes of it. Teach children to share the family concerns, give them a chance for self-discipline through service to the family and they will be much easier to live with because they will like themselves better.

From a Woman's Angle

How the Noontime Picture Has Changed Here in Washington!

By Betsy Caswell

Gene is the Washington of leisurely and epicurean luncheons. Not so far back as far as actual time goes, but viewed from the march of events, a whole era past. And, in place of diplomats in chancery coats lunching fair ladies in expensive hotels and restaurants, we see a city of lunch carriers!

This conclusion is arrived at by observation, and by noting the requests that have poured into this office since the introduction of our offer of leaflets containing box menus. Scanning the mail, one would imagine that practically ALL of Washington is carrying its lunch to work these days. And in just that one little picture lies a very significant change, and the implication of an entirely new way of living in the Nation's Capital.

Of course, there are still plenty of people lunching slowly and luxuriously in the swanky establishments. The "old guard" of society women, who have made it a habit to meet in groups of three and four for a 1 o'clock snack, complete with gossip, where they can see and be seen, is not much smaller than it used to be, despite the number that seem to have really gone into uniform and taken their war work seriously. Most of the playboys, however, have disappeared from their old haunts, and the ladies usually turn lunch into a hen party, and let it go at that. Some officers find time to get off for a real lunch, but they are few and far between these hectic days.

For the majority of people who used to dash out sets of lunch boxes for a quick bite in some nearby restaurant conditions have become well night impossible. Overwhelming crowds, slow and discourteous service in too many instances, and high prices have forced them to seek other means of obtaining healthful meals within their budget. And so the lunch box has come into its own!

It seems odd to think of the dignified residents of Washington tramping to their offices swinging a well filled lunch box in one hand. The picture of the Capital has always been such a far different one that for a moment the change seems startling. But, viewed closely, it is most gratifying to see the easy adaptability shown by the people, their willingness to make reversals in their habits of living to keep at their most efficient and strongest.

Walk to work any morning along Washington streets and notice the tramp, tramp of purposeful feet, the determined set of chins, the swing of arms and shoulders—and the lunch boxes. The shuffle and the slouch and the morning grumpiness are out for the duration. Workers in the Nation's Capital are as much "all out" for production as the workers on the assembly lines and in ordnance plants. They've ceased to be traditional "white collar" individuals—they march to work with their lunch boxes as a symbol of the new order.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

"All That Glitters" . . .

Perform a "face-lifting" job on your house or apartment with a coat of self-polishing wax. It works wonders on all types of floors, hardwood, tile, rubber and composition surfaces. The wax is one of the easiest to use, for it dries to a hard, high luster in approximately 20 minutes without rubbing.

Simplified Serving . . .

Attractive casseroles made of heat-resistant glass are excellent for baking and serving. They are five inches in diameter, equipped with covers and obtainable in sets of three. The busy housewife will really enjoy having a set or two of these because they eliminate the extra work and time which separate pans and serving dishes demand.

Welcome Gifts . . .

Charmingly packaged are the sets of towels ranging from an inexpensive set of washcloth, face towel and bath towel to a handsome hope chest or hamper containing many matched pieces. These are as welcome to the bride-to-be as they are to the woman who is an "old hand" at housekeeping. Clear and vivid colors dyed into the cotton yarn stay bright as long as the towels last.

Streamlined Containers . . .

If you need a new refuse container, be sure to see the "streamlined" ones made of baked-on enamel. These have an inside porcelain enameled insert with metal handle, making it easy to lift out, although this insert fits so tightly that nothing can possibly fall between it and the outside shell. The cans are approximately 11-quart size and there is a wide choice of colors.

A Clean Sweep . . .

Gaily-colored cotton dust covers for your brooms are invaluable for cleaning walls, ceilings, moldings and "hard-to-reach" corners. They're easily attached to, merely slide one over the broom and fasten three strings. Laundering them after each use will give you a fresh duster at all times.

Versatile Sauce . . .

Purchase a jar of delicious maple cream sauce to serve with pancakes and waffles, use as cake icing or as a tasty sandwich filling.

Many Men Insist On Right to Be Breadwinner

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I was a business-woman before I was married, but gave up my job, as my husband objected to my working outside of the home. However, when he lost his situation and was out of work for a year, I returned to my old job, but gave it up again when he found employment, as I had promised, and have been at home ever since.

Now my husband has a situation that brings in only a moderate salary, but he will not give up his job. I am still in the same position and he is over and over again asking me to give up my job. I am very nervous and I feel that I should tell him to get a job myself, even though I know he is violently opposed to my doing so. He is very eccentric and of a nervous temperament and has to be handled with gloves.

A MODERN WIFE.

Answer—I think your choice is between a job and your husband, and I don't believe you should give up your job. He is making a very poor decision. In so trying to decide the question, figure out whether the handmade clothes and the embroidered caps and the fine perambulator and the other do-dads you long to bestow on the baby will be of more value to him than having a father and a united home. For, sure as shooting, if you defy your husband and go counter to all his wishes and feelings in the matter, he will walk out on you.

And don't be too sure your husband is lacking in enterprise because he won't give up a good job, even if it is paying only normal wages, for a war project that may fold up at any minute, even if now it pays a fantastic salary.

Whether a wife should work after marriage or not depends upon many things, not the least of which is the husband's attitude towards it. If he is opposed to it, I think she should give in to his wishes, no matter how she longs for her old job and misses her good old pay envelope, because it destroys that kind of a man's morale for his wife not to be dependent upon him.

It may be a foolish false pride that makes him want to feel that he is the head of the family; that he is the source from which all

Manners of the Moment

I've often wondered why some people don't install a full-length mirror somewhere near the telephone. It seems a shame that all those fine gestures they make when they are talking on the phone, and all those wonderfully expressive frowns and eyebrow raisings they go in for, should be wasted. The person at the other end of the wire obviously is going to miss them. So the person who is going through the motions, it seems to me, ought to have the pleasure of watching herself.

Another thing a mirror would do would be to give the gesticulating telephoner a chance to improve her dramatizations. As she watches herself she can jot down on the telephone pad a few critical notes. And the next time she tells the story about the ride her neighbor gave her to the station, she can do it the more convincingly.

And, of course, if she gets tired of watching herself, she can stop gesticulating, which would save a lot of energy otherwise needed for the war effort. JEAN.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Conserve food by avoiding waste. All ingredients in exactly the right amount. Just add egg and milk.

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST!

Put 3-5 purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

At ease, Ladies!

Whatever you are doing to help . . . as a volunteer, farmerette, housewife . . . you'll do best if you are best fitted for it in a Bien Jolie. The job we're best fitted to do, and happy to do so well, is design the kind of corsetry that keeps you looking flawlessly trim and enjoying the comfort that is so vital to your morale. There is no priority on good designing and proper fit . . . you'll see that quickly in the Bien Jolie your favorite store will suggest.

Bien Jolie

Figured bodice, divided waist, forced uplift. \$10

For all figure types from \$5 to \$25 . . . \$10, \$15 to \$5. At all better stores

Welcome to Baby



Give the new baby a warm welcome with this lovely jacket, cap and booties set in soft yarn. The lacey shell stitch is a favorite with crocheters because of its dainty appearance and because it works up so quickly. Satin ribbon trims the jacket and a soft frill of shells outlines the cap. After baby has outgrown the first size, the yarn may be ripped and used again for another garment.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1415 to The Washington Star Needle Arts Department, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

New Basque-Front Jumper Charming for Youngster

By Barbara Bell

Consider . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy . . . the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 3/4 yards 35 or 39 inch material, blouse 1/2 yard.

You'll be delighted with the fall fashion book—it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



Attention!

In response to a number of requests we have prepared further lunch-box menu leaflets for you.

In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them just check your preference below and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

BOX LUNCHES FOR LADIES

BOX LUNCHES FOR MEN

SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES

WHY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS are advised ONLY KREML SHAMPOO!

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"—

John Robert Powers, foremost authority of feminine beauty, always advises his lovely "million dollar" models to use only Kreml Shampoo. This amazingly beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair unbelievably soft, silken, aglow with natural brilliant highlights—easier to arrange in any style.

There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its special OLIVE OIL BASE helps

Kreml Shampoo FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASY TO ARRANGE

FOOD for thought!

When your children want ice cream—remember this. It is a wholesome, energy FOOD—rich in minerals, vitamins and body-building proteins.

Breyers is ice cream at its best.

Breyers ICE CREAM

A wholesome, nourishing, energy food

Keep your hair from becoming dry, brittle—actually brings out the natural lustrous beauty that lies hidden in your and every girl's hair. Get a bottle today! All drug and department stores. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
SHOP EARLY
MAIL BEFORE
DECEMBER 1st

4 DAYS ONLY
WRITING PAPER
MONOGRAMMED

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

HERE

**G
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GSQ

SKO

Six wonderful values shown here in monogrammed stationery! Colors to match of contrast sheets or borders: Gold, silver, copper, blue, red, brown, maroon. Allow 2 weeks for monogramming.

"VELLUM ANTIQUE"
3.00

Crone's beautiful gift box. 48 folded letter sheets, 24 semi-note sheets and 72 envelopes.

MONTAG'S CHIFFON
50c

12 folded sheets, 12 note sheets, 24 envelopes. Blue vellum, both sheets and envelopes are white-bordered.

MONTAG'S "REGENCY"
1.50

White rag-content vellum stock. 24 folded letter sheets, 24 notes and 48 envelopes to match.

"Valencienne" by Kellogg
2.00

Ivory with French deckle and tissue-lined envelopes. 48 sheets and envelopes.

WHITING "OLDFACE"
1.00

24 folded letter sheets and 24 envelopes in ivory vellum with an attractive brown border.

KELLOGG'S "TRIO"
2.50

24 gay bordered folded letter sheets, 24 envelopes, 24 deckle-edged letter sheets, 24 notes, 48 tissue lined envelopes.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Sorry, No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on Monograms.

7th, 8th & E Sts.
 National 9800

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

SAMPLE SALE!

1.95 to 7.95 Samples From Famous Makers
 Plus Discontinued Items From Our Stocks!

LINGERIE

1/3 SAVINGS

NOW 1.30 to 5.30!

Cross off all the ladies on your Christmas list in this exciting sale! Silk-and-rayon mixtures, also rayons, in tearose, blue, white and prints. Gowns, slips, pajamas . . . exquisitely lace-trimmed or tailored classic styles . . . including many lovely one-of-a-kinds! Gift-lovely garments that will be a perfect choice for the trousseau . . . for any smart woman who loves the luxury of flawless beauty! Included in the group . . . sizes 32 to 44 . . . come early for your size.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



When You Invest in Stockings—Today
 —You Want the Maximum of Wear!

HOLEPROOF
LISLE HOSE

1.35

Made of long-fibred cotton that offers maximum wear . . . with a lisle finish to add immeasurably to its beauty! Tested and Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau . . . perfect for office and sports wear. You'll find it's wise to wear warmer hose with added walking this winter! Colors: Patrol, Favorite, Alert . . . 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

HOLEPROOF mesh stockings . . . a lovely lacy weave that wears and wears . . . 1.50

HOLEPROOF lisle stockings . . . a wonderful hose for the low-priced field . . . 1.00

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



SAMPLE SALE!

5.95 to 12.50 Famous W. B.
FOUNDATIONS, GIRDLES

NOW 3.33 to 8.33

Find the very garment you're looking for! Semi-stepin or side-hooking, lightly and well boned, rayon and cotton batiste, figured and plain, nude only. Foundations, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Girdles, sizes 27, 29 and 30.

1/3 OFF

\$4 "LASTEX" CORSETTES
 Foundations with easy-control! Rayon and cotton faille with lacy "Lastex" in pullon styles with dainty cotton lace bras. 32 to 38. **2.39**

1.25 TO \$2 BRASSIERES
 Model's samples and discontinued styles . . . rayon and cotton batistes, satins, cotton lace. Nude and white. 32 to 40 included. **79c**

\$5 RENGO BELT CORSETTES
 Cotton and rayon brocaded batistes, with swami brassiere, separate-hooking innerbelt, lightly boned. Nude only. 35 to 46. **3.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor



So You Think You're Hard to Fit? The Dress for You Is

SLIMUETTE

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

15.95

Here's the dress that "does something" for your figure! Youthful in styling, deft in fashion-detail . . . in black rayon crepe with black sequin trim . . . or brown rayon crepe with brown sequin trim! Two-piece; half sizes, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

KING COLE ROOM
 FLORENCE GALE
 310 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Fun Galore in the
ANCHOR ROOM
 NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
HOTEL CANNAPOLIS
 11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

cross roads
 Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
 and his now famous
cross roads band

Along the same lines, the Hotel Stater which is now a building (to throw open its doors to three "diversion" rooms as well as living quarters some time during January) has had its third floor made into a vast outdoor billboard. Inscribed along the entire row of windows of the K street front is the message:
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS.
 Clever idea any way you look at it.
 Embryonic hit parade:
 Barnee, the Blue Room baneater, tonight introduces a new song by a

Featuring **Carol James**
 Popular Vocalist
 Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M.
 Chicken and Steak Dinner Regular and A La Carte
 Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P.M.
CROSSROADS
 At the Peace Cross
 Bladensburg, Md.
 Reservations, W.A. 3636

Listen to **Irvin Park & Dr. Arminski LORENE - MME. ZORE**
 in Washington 105
400
 1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 3:30
 OPEN 12 to 2 A.M.
 MUSIC
 A Sandwich Or A Banquet

CROSSROADS
 At the Peace Cross
 Bladensburg, Md.
 Reservations, W.A. 3636

Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
 1336 G STREET
 Off 14th Street
 OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

Victory Room
 Opening Tonight
MARIA KRAMER
 presents
LOUIS PRIMA
 and His Orchestra
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
 9 to Closing
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
 16th STREET AT G N.W.
 BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATOR 0500

OPENING TOMORROW!
Herb Sachs Presents NAT BRANDWYNNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 FEATURING *Sune Robbins*
OWENS SISTERS
 Music and Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR
 4:30 to 7:00
 Entertainment Popular Prices
 Dinners Served from 5:30
DEL RIO
 RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
 727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
 Neven of Cover Charge
 CALL REPUBLIC 7011

METRONOME ROOM
Alan Holmes and his orchestra
 with songs by **KAY HUNT**
 dancing 9:30 to 1:30
 MIN. \$1. PER PERSON. SAT. \$1.50
NEPTUNE ROOM
 EARL RESTAURANT
 12th and E Streets N.W.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
 By the Spectator.
 Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

The night spot most in keeping with the spirit of the times, superlatively at least, remains Mrs. Kramer's Victory Room. This, of course, is so by simple virtue of the name itself and the fact that the Roosevelt Hotel had the useful fortune to be located at an intersection of V street.

But the place known by the altogether non-committal name, Restaurant 823, has reacted perhaps more profoundly than any other in town. Ever since the Government began distributing its War bond posters and those of the "caution" type, 823 has been pasting them all over its walls. The effect was such that patrons may at times have wondered whether this was some sort of rendezvous for a United Nations underground network. Approval was hearty, at any rate.

Then, not long ago, the place had to be repainted. Down came the posters.

But it wasn't a sign of patriotism abandoned.

Instead of the posters two new murals went up, one on either side of the entranceway. On large canvases and in clear firm frames of pictureization they reiterate: "Buy War Bonds," "Blabbermouthing Aids the Axis."

Attractions which are coming and some which have come:
 Lillian Roth, movie singer of several years ago, comes to Treasure Island next Monday, replacing Nick Lucas.
 The Dave Roberts' Trio moves into the Neptune Room Saturday. Mr. Roberts' outfit usually is billed as an orchestra because it has a knack for sounding bigger than its numbers indicate. We just like to keep the record numerically straight. Organist Leonard Friendly returns at the same time to fill in gaps here and there.
 Met Brandywine and his society band of music opens in Herb Sachs' Del Rio tomorrow evening.
 Louis Prima, whose hot trumpet licks are a delight to such ears as can handle them, brings his band and Vocalist Lily Ann Carol to the Victory Room tonight.

One Andre Monica and trio have come from New York to take over the music stand vacated Saturday by the Abbott Trio. A pianist, Marie Stanley, entertains during halftime.
 The rumba band of Olivero de Ducca replaces the mysterious Chavez out at the Club La Conga.
 The services of Dee Lloyd McKay, reguvely Hazel Satchell in nature, have been added to the show at Paul Young's.
 Clairissa, we are happy to note, has returned once again to the Troika, with her fetching Mexican dance routines.
 The Shoreham lists Sid George and the dog, Brownie; John Elliott, who sings, and Dancers Pierce and Roland.

Domestic help is hard to find, but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Pull Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
 and his orchestra
 No cover charge
 Minimum \$1 per person
 Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

Rainbow Room Hotel
HAMILTON
 COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
 MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD
 Supper Dance, 10-11; Sat., 9-12
 No Minimum
 (Exc. Sat. \$1 Min.)
 FREE PARKING
 14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

WALALAIKAS
 Theatre Restaurant
 Delightfully All-Souled
 Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
 Two Shows Nightly
 8:30 and 10:30
 All New Show
 Featuring
FULL GYPSY REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
 For Dancing
 Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
 Saturday Lunches
 Phone RE. 5970
 Listen in Every Wed. and Sat.
 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
 CONNECTICUT AVE. 3 & M ST.

NEW SHOW
 STARTING SATURDAY, NOV. 7
Dave Roberts
 and His Orchestra
 Return Engagement
LEONARD FRIENDLY
 at Keyboard
 Cocktails 5:30-7 P.M. Supper 8-11 A.M.
WEEK END
CAFFE' PRIMO
NEPTUNE ROOM
 EARL RESTAURANT
 12th and E Streets N.W.

Ritchie Farmer Fined In Garbage Hauling

Ralph Carrick, Ritchie (Md.) farmer, yesterday was fined \$5 in Prince Georges County Circuit Court for violating the county garbage hauling law.

Testimony revealed that Mr. Carrick was hauling garbage to feed his hogs. The law provides that garbage may be taken only to the county incinerator or to some point outside the county. Robert W. McCullough, attorney for Mr. Carrick, said he would appeal the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals. The case was prosecuted by C. L. Wood, county sanitarian.

SPECIAL NOTICES
 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. **SHERWOOD H. SMITH, 1230 Oak St. N.W.**

KAY HUNT, Vocalist with Alan Holmes' orchestra in the Wardman's Metronome Room.

DR. HERMAN ARMINSKI, Piano divertimento, in the Restaurant 400.

Miss Swarthout Arrives in Washington Today
 Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, will arrive in Washington this afternoon and will visit her husband, Capt. Frank Chapman, at the Marine base at Quantico, in the afternoon. She is the wife of the late Admiral William D. Swarthout, U.S. Navy, who died in 1931.

SALESMEN
 PINE OPPORTUNITY for salesmen under 40, experienced selling typewriters, reproduction or systems, etc. in Gov't dept. See Mr. Hanson, between 9-12 1/2th, K Street N.W. Bond Bldg.

HELP MEN & WOMEN
COUPLE WANTED
 Man and Wife
 Live on small estate in nearby Md. and work for couple and boy, 8 years. For general housework, man for general outside work and woman to do cooking and light laundry. Comfortable quarters. Good pay. Telephone after 6 p.m.
Wisconsin 4824

CAFETERIA WORKERS
 MEN AND WOMEN
 For cafeterias in Government Bldgs. in Washington or Pentagon Bldg., Arlington. No experience necessary, immediate openings. Vacation with pay.
APPLY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 Local Advertisers
 Three Lines (Minimum)
 1 time 25c per line
 3 times 23c " "
 7 times or longer, con. 20c " "
 Situation Wanted
 Reduced Rates
 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line..... \$ 4.00
 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line..... 1.08
 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... 1.35
 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.
 Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.
 Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal \$c per line additional.
 Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.
 When cancelling an advertisement certain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

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HELP MEN & WOMEN
ACCOUNTANTS—Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of Junior accountants with 2 to 3 years experience. Draft status; salary expected. Box 83-B, Star.
ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, excellent pay, good hours; familiar with stock switchboard, elevator. Harvill Apts. 1535 K St. N.W.
AUTO MECHANIC, highest salary and best working conditions. **MOVING MOTORS**, 1822 M St. N.W.
AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER, D. C. permit. Apply 1224 12th St. N.W. Ref.
BAKER, exper. all-around, and helper; steady work, good pay. Apply 3906 Georgia Ave. N.W.
BAKER for cakes and cookies, day work. Apply 2020 14th St. N.W.
BOY AND FENDER MAN, A-1, steady work, high salary. Box 85-B, Star.
BOY for side and receiving room, regular or part time. Apply Mr. Rose, Arizon's, 314 7th St. N.W.
BOY, colored, for grocery store. Apply 844 Florida Ave. N.W. Ref.
BOY, ambitious, 5 to 20, for paint store; excellent opportunity for hustler. Lincoln 3539.
BRICKLAYERS, 3400 E St. S.E.
BUTCHER (2). Also a grocery clerk. Port Belvoir Exchange, Port Belvoir, Va. Apply Miss K. Kelly.
CARPENTERS (10). Good all-round men; good pay and steady work. Apply to Harvill Apts., 1535 2nd St. N.W. or call Randolph 2876.
CARRIER, local refs., 6 hrs. and cooking. Apply 2424 Columbia Rd. N.W.
CHEF AND SHORT-ORDER COOK, exper. steady pay. Apply Tucker's Restaurant, 2521 Mount Vernon Ave. N.W.
CHINESE OR FILIPINO MAN, as cook; housework; excellent references required. Good pay. Live in or out. Call OR. 2942.
CLERK, colored, wanted for grocery store; must be sober; bring references; good hours; good pay. Apply 944 Florida Ave. N.W.
COUNTER AND SANDWICH MAN, \$30 per week to start. Active, capable. Higer's Drugs, 5017 Conn. Ave. N.W.
DISHWASHER (2), colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and O St. N.W.
DISHWASHER, 6 days, vacation with pay. Dishwasher, 8 days. Barnhart's, 8610 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DISHWASHERS (2), colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and O St. N.W.
ELVA, colored; colored; hours, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call Manager, Emerson 6800.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, NO NIGHT WORK, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MARKERS AND CHECKERS. WRAPPERS AND PACKERS. APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

BANK TELLERS
 Men and Women
 Experienced or beginners. Write for interview stating qualifications, experience and salary. Employees of Washington banks will not be considered.
Box 21-C, Star

HELP MEN & WOMEN
HELP MEN & WOMEN

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
 Salespeople Wanted
 Full or Part Time
 Apply
 Personnel Office, 7th Floor

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HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER. live out. colored. white. house work. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Refs. ex- cellent. Call 757. Mrs. M. J. ... COOK AND G.H.W. live in or out. excellent salary. Call 757. ...

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER-RECEPTIONIST. middle-aged. white. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. management, accounting. \$40 wk. ... SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 21 years. experience. 5 yrs. experience in personnel office. ...

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. 1124 H St. N.W. Phone 2444. ... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. PARKING LOT for rent. \$100 per mo. with gas and oil. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE. 1938. 100 cc. new and used. ... OFFICE DESK. steel with inlaid top. ... FURNITURE. bric-a-brac, china, glassware. ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

CLEANING. Highest prices paid for men's clothing. ... CLOTHING. Better prices paid for men's clothing. ... ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 1937. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1064 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 31-3. ... REAL HOME for 2 refined adults. ... 1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W. Large single room. ...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications. EXTRA-LARGE 1-ROOM APT. WITH 3 bedrooms. ...

HELP DOMESTIC.

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SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER-RECEPTIONIST. middle-aged. white. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. management, accounting. \$40 wk. ... SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 21 years. experience. 5 yrs. experience in personnel office. ...

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CAMERA REPAIRING. 1124 H St. N.W. Phone 2444. ... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. PARKING LOT for rent. \$100 per mo. with gas and oil. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE. 1938. 100 cc. new and used. ... OFFICE DESK. steel with inlaid top. ... FURNITURE. bric-a-brac, china, glassware. ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

CLEANING. Highest prices paid for men's clothing. ... CLOTHING. Better prices paid for men's clothing. ... ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 1937. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1064 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 31-3. ... REAL HOME for 2 refined adults. ... 1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W. Large single room. ...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications. EXTRA-LARGE 1-ROOM APT. WITH 3 bedrooms. ...

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.) NEW 6-ROOM BATH DETACHED HOME...

BETHESDA. \$160 MONTH. 6-MONTH LEASE. Tastefully furnished home, 3 bedrooms...

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 16-Room G. House: 5 Baths. Immediate possession. No linen or...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. FALLS CHURCH, VA. 20 MINS. DOWN...

Greenwich Forest Section. Thoroughly reconditioned home, 5 bedrooms...

Arlington, Va.—\$100. Comfortable 3 bedroom and bath home...

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. REFINED COUPLE CHILD BEARING...

HOUSES WANTED RENT OR BUY. WILL RENT OR BUY 3 OR 4 BEDROOM...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD. NEAR NARVAL HOSPITAL...

WOODBRIDGE BARGAIN. Here is a stone house, large rooms...

ATTENTION. ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS! In beautiful Country Club Hills, Va...

SEEING IS BELIEVING. BETTER PETWORTH. OFF GA. AVE. AN ANCIENT ST...

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HOUSES FOR SALE. SHEPHERD PARK. \$13,950. Newly detached home, living room...

WOODRIDGE HOMES. Woodridge—Attractive detached home...

3610 24th St. N.E. Beautiful detached brick home...

3616 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. First home offered here, 6 rms., tile bath...

\$12,500. Chevy Chassis built by a well-known builder...

PETWORTH. 2-FAMILY HOME. Between 19th and Kansas ave...

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. RENT OR SALE CHEVY CHASE D. C...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 1515 15th St. N.W. 4 ROOMS. 2 BATHS...

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 1515 15th St. N.W. 4 ROOMS. 2 BATHS...

HOUSES FOR SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Completely furnished home...

ROCKVILLE. 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS, \$7,500. This 7-rm. home is about 1 1/2 old...

OLD BRICK HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN. \$22,500. Built in the 1840s, this three-story semi-detached home...

3610 24th St. N.E. Beautiful detached brick home...

3616 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. First home offered here, 6 rms., tile bath...

\$12,500. Chevy Chassis built by a well-known builder...

PETWORTH. 2-FAMILY HOME. Between 19th and Kansas ave...

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2 ACRES—\$18,000. Near Glenn Dale, Md. 4 1/2 bungalows...

10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Home for large family or for partial rent. A real buy at \$8,950...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW 4-UNIT BRICK BLDG.—\$38,500...

2-ROOM BATH, FURNISHED. Detached home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

5-ROOM BRICK. TARKOMA PARK, MARYLAND. Rented \$70.00 per month. Price \$8,500...

SMALL APARTMENT BLDG. NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached 2-story brick building...

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. ALEXANDRIA, VA. By owner, detached brick guest house...

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 1515 15th St. N.W. 4 ROOMS. 2 BATHS...

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OFFICES FOR RENT. ROOM IN LAW OFFICE in Albee Bldg...

OFFICES WANTED. OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, FURN....

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HAVE \$10,000 TO INVEST IN CENTRAL...

For immediate results LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent With Floyd E. Davis Company...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. ALL-TYPE HOUSE ON CHEAPAKEE...

FARMS FOR SALE. NEAR LAUREL—54 ACRES GOOD water...

EQUIPPED 200 ACRES. Dairy farm, large frontage on highway...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. JUST ABOVE THE PALMERS. One of the best...

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TRADES ARE MADE TO MUTUAL INTEREST. RYON C. CO. REALTY CO.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR TRUSTS...

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUSTS...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Loan Laws.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS. SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE District of Columbia...

AUCTION SALES. ADAMS & WESCHLER & SON. Receiver's Sale of Buick Sedan

Large and Attractive Sale. Household Effects of Every Description

DON'T GET A LOAN Until You Compare Costs. Household's Rate

ADAMS & WESCHLER & SON. Receiver's Sale of Buick Sedan

TRAILERS FOR SALE. SMALL TRAILER, good condition...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 panel delivery truck...

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake bed truck...

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CASH FOR YOUR CAR...

WANTED! Used Cars and Trucks, ANY MAKE. COAST-INL PONTIAC

ATTENTION Cab Owners!! Limited Number of 1941 De Soto

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NO MONEY DOWN! GLASSES ON CREDIT Complete Glasses 975

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N. W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

BAUKHAGE TALKING And He Talks With Authority! 6:20 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

THE VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 P.M.

WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

Our latest in smart Casuals! hollywood SKOOTERS 3.95

Two-Tone Tan or All-Over Red Sizes 4 to 9 HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th

OUCH! MY BACK Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with 4 columns: Station, Time, Program. Includes WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WDCB 1,450K, WBY 1,500K.

TUESDAY November 3, 1942

Table with 4 columns: Station, Time, Program. Includes WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WDCB 1,450K, WBY 1,500K.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



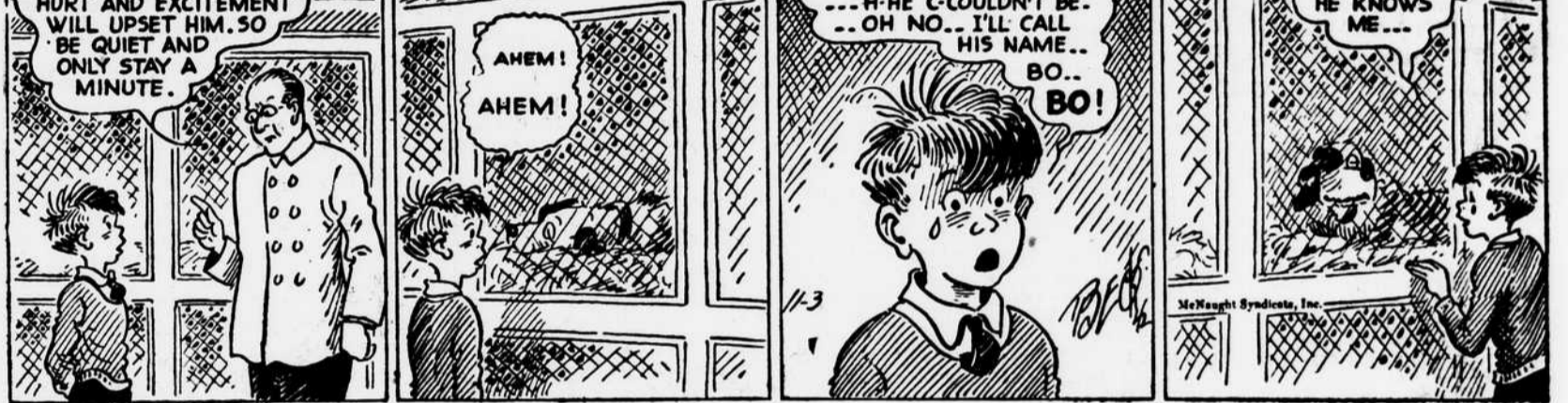
DAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Daky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star colored comics.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dun Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. All stations—Latest reports on election results...

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table with 4 columns: Station, Time, Program. Includes WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WDCB 1,450K, WBY 1,500K.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Even as boys should learn something of homemaking, girls should learn something of home mechanics.

Uncle Ray's Corner

By Ramon Coffman. An 18-year-old girl was on her way to California. Most of her life she had lived in Maine, but lately she had been attending a boarding school in Massachusetts.

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

WHY TIRED? WHY DIZZY? WHY HEADACHE? WHY NERVOUS? WHY UNWILLING NAPS? WHY DISTRESSED? WHY UNABLE TO SLEEP? WHY UNABLE TO EAT? WHY UNABLE TO WORK? WHY UNABLE TO ENJOY LIFE? WHY UNABLE TO GET ON WITH YOUR DUTY? WHY UNABLE TO GET ON WITH YOUR HOME? WHY UNABLE TO GET ON WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS? WHY UNABLE TO GET ON WITH YOURSELF? WHY UNABLE TO GET ON WITH THE WORLD?

IF PIMPLES Are Your Trouble— READ THIS... When you find yourself with a crop of surface pimples use Poslam, the CONCENTRATED ointment, as thousands do. Coat the irritations with Poslam before applying make-up, or leave on face overnight. Poslam is inconspicuous on skin. Brings speedy, gratifying relief. Ask your druggist, 50¢.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers Choking, rattling, noisy breathing, asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, and other respiratory ailments are relieved by the action of Mucus Loosener. It is a powerful, yet gentle, expectorant that loosens the thick, sticky mucus that blocks the air passages, and allows the lungs to breathe freely. It is a safe, effective remedy for all ages, and is available in a pleasant-tasting syrup form. Ask your druggist for Mucus Loosener, 50¢.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night? Thousands do and wonder why their dentures are red and sore. The reason is simple—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent. There's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing. Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 50¢. At druggists.

Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Conviner Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

STOP GRABBING ABOUT THE DISCOMFORTS OF A STUFFED-UP NOSE DUE TO A HEAD COLD! USE MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE FOR RELIEF Mistol Drops is one of the oldest preparations for the relief of minor nasal discomforts. Easy and convenient to use. Just tilt head way back and put drops into each nostril.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four, inventors of the one that has beaten every other system in existence.

A Double End-Play Hands that are bid only to the one-level are not particularly exciting, but they often develop very interesting points of play. With the strength about equally divided between the two partnerships, the struggle for the odd trick may be quite a tussle. For example: South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ J 5 5 3 ♣ Q 10 6 4 ♦ 10 9 9 ♠ K Q 10 7 ♠ 8 4 ♠ 10 9 8 ♠ A K 8 5 ♠ 4 ♠ J 3 2 ♠ A K Q ♠ 5 3 ♠ A 5 2

South, therefore, continued by leading a low club from his hand! East was obliged to win with the jack, and any return was bound to give dummy the lead. He made his best try by returning the club queen. South winning with the king. Dummy then was entered with the club ten, and at this point, South had no entry to his own hand to make his club ace. But he cashed the diamond queen and led another diamond, throwing East in once again. Poor East, forced before to yield entry to the dummy, now was forced to lead a club, yielding entry to the South hand!

Take My Word for It Surprise Word of the Week By FRANK COLBY. How many syllables do you give to the word VEGETABLE? Do you say "VEJ-uh-tuh-bul"? Sorry, but the word should have four distinct syllables, so say all the dictionaries. The correct pronunciation is: VEJ-uh-tuh-bul. And this proves again that words, especially those from the Latin, have a way of outgrowing their original meanings.

The Cheerful Cherub Wealth of purse or wealth of heart—I know which one I'd choose. The things of truest worth in life. Are those we cannot lose. ♫ ♫ ♫

The Cheerful Cherub Wealth of purse or wealth of heart—I know which one I'd choose. The things of truest worth in life. Are those we cannot lose. ♫ ♫ ♫

LOYAL FAN —By Gluyas Williams

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL. 1 A worthless dog 17 A meal 34 Upon 51 To transfix 2 Seasons 35 To taste 53 Attempted 3 A kind of rock 21 A canine monkey 37 A kind of fish 55 Lethal compound 9 A dandy 22 Summer drinks 39 Cooled lava 58 To fix colors by heating 12 An old Anglo-Saxon coin 40 Female ruff 62 Before 43 One who consumes food 42 A flap 63 Simpleton 24 Title of respect 44 Young females 64 Period of time 26 Young salmon 46 Bird's home 66 Roman bronze 29 Expenses 48 Restraint substance used in egg 68 To supply with fuel 21 Insect's egg 69 To supply with fuel 23 Sign of the zodiac 50 A nuisance 67 Cry of cat

VERTICAL. 1 Race of lettuce 18 A diminutive suffix 28 To cook in oven 2 Vessel for ashes of dead 11 Through 30 To squat 32 Child's game 3 Lifts 12 To short sleep 36 A chum 4 To blind 16 An antecedent period (pl.) 38 To mature 5 Endures 20 A transgression 41 Discoveries 56 Native metallic compound 6 By 22 Fruit of the oak 45 To purchase back 57 A hard-shelled fruit 8 Goddess of discord 25 To deck out 47 It is (poetic) "to be" 59 A canon 9 Ornament for top of lamp 27 Brazilian coin (pl.) 49 A narrow opening 63 A negative

LETTER-OUT 1 COMBINERS Letter-Out for newcomers. 2 CELADON Letter-Out and it was out. 3 FINGER Letter-Out and it's hard to bear. 4 NOTED Letter-Out and it shouldn't be too loud. 5 HALTERS Letter-Outs and whips.

Miner Gains Hour's Sleep By Mouse Trap Alarm By the Associated Press. ORRICK, Mo.—A mouse trap gives Joe Albertson, owner of a small coal mine near here, another hour's sleep each morning. A string runs from an alarm clock to the mouse trap. When the alarm goes off, the vibration of the string springs the trap. The trap throws a switch that starts an electric pump. By the time Mr. Albertson and his helpers arrive, all the water which has seeped in overnight has been pumped out of the mine—and they can start work immediately.

Sonnysayings I guess I'm gettin' good. The new teacher said she "had some hopes for me," and my old one told her "not to be so optimistic."

HUGH STRIVER (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.) —By Herb and Dale Ulrey

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rossar.

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

BLOOMING BETTY SOMETHING'S SURE MADE A NEW WOMAN OUT OF YOU, M'GALL! YOU USED TO BE PLAIN—SCRAWNY, NO ZIP AT ALL. TRUTH? JUST SHOWS WHAT CORRECTING A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY CAN DO!

BY BUD HILL LOTS OF FOLKS COULD BOB! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY. FLEISCHMANN'S BEARS PROMPTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. BRUSH IT WITH A FORK IN A BUBBLY GLASS. THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR. TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK! MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS.

Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' Opens Here November 30

Katharine Cornell Enlists All-Star Cast for Revival Of Famed Russian Play

First performance of Katharine Cornell's revival of Chekhov's "Three Sisters" will be at the National Theater Monday night, November 30. Rehearsals opened yesterday in New York, Guthrie McClintic directing. The company which will support Miss Cornell is of all-star caliber. It will include Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Edmund Gwenn, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Jose Ferrer, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler.

With such a line-up of top-flight members of Actors Equity, the Cornell company may duplicate the feat of selling out before arrival. This goal, which is a manager's delight, was achieved last season by Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," and twice has been attained by the theater's first lady, with "Wingless Victory" and "Barrett of Wimpole Street."

No less an authority than Alfred Lunt calls "Three Sisters" among the greatest plays ever written, but oddly enough, the playwright never saw a performance. When the Nazis invaded Russia last year Chekhov's home was among the residences reduced to ashes.

Written for Players. "The Three Sisters" was the third of four plays by Chekhov produced by the famous Moscow Art Theater under Constantin Stanislavsky. "The Sea Gull" was rescued by the progressive new group from a previous commercial failure, and added to a growing repertory in 1898-9. That same season Chekhov gave the Art Theater players precedence to produce "Uncle Vanya" over the Small Imperial Theater, Moscow's traditionally classic theater.

Neither of these productions was seen by the author until the spring of 1900. Anxious for a new play, the entire company traveled south to Yalta, in the Crimea, where Chekhov's ill health forced him to remain, and convinced him of their earnestness and artistry by giving him special performances of his plays. Thereupon Chekhov wrote "The Three Sisters" especially for the Stanislavsky players, and it had its first production in Moscow on February 18, 1901. Chekhov never saw it performed. Ill health took him to the Riviera as the premiere approached, and even news of its triumphant success could not bring him back to Russia until the premiere of his last play, "The Cherry Orchard," in January, 1904. Six months later he died.

American audiences did not see "The Three Sisters" until Morris Gest brought the Moscow Art Players to New York in January, 1923. Then it was presented, in Russian, with five of the original members of the cast still in the roles they created, at Johnson's 59th Street Theater.

Eva Le Gallienne (in the role which Miss Cornell will play) gave the play its first important production here in English at her Civic Repertory Theater in 1926, and again in 1927. Mr. McClintic, with the advice of Alexander Koltiransky, former Moscow theater critic, has prepared a

new playscript for Miss Cornell's production. Settings and costumes will be by Motley of London. Tribute to Miss Lawrence. Smiley Burnette, who is making personal appearances at the Sidney Lust theater this week, will come in from Upper Marlboro tonight to entertain at the Stage Door Canteen.

***** Franz Lehar operetta, "The Merry Widow," in a streamlined version, is booked for the National Theater week of November 16.

***** Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" rang up \$29,000 in eight Baltimore performances last week. Best musical comedy of this generation so overwhelmed Edmund Plöhn of the National Theater he sent back word to the star that in a lifetime of play-going he had never seen an individual performance to match that of Gertrude Lawrence. Musical goes into Hollywood production next month, with Ginger Rogers in the Lawrence role.

Ten Best Plays, 1941-2. Burns Mantle has compiled his list of the 1941-2 season's 10 best plays and they have been embalmed in the year book of the drama of America. Selections were Noel Coward's "Billie Sybil," "Junior Miss," "Candle in the Wind," "Angel Street," "The Moon is Down," "Hope for a Harvest" (all six seen in Washington), "Letters to Lucerne," "Jason," "In Time to Come" and "Uncle Harry." Latter play will be among the latest season's bookings at the National Theater. "In Time to Come" was the play about Woodrow Wilson, which was short-lived on Broadway.

Military Moviegoers. Down town theaters contribute much to the enjoyment of week end servicemen on furlough. Soldiers and sailors seem to prefer the houses which play vaudeville, and from 25 to 30 per cent of the Saturday-Sunday audiences are men in uniform at the special cut-rate of 28 cents. On Sunday the Capitol accommodated 2,100 of the military and the Earle about 1,400. In the afternoon they are admitted for 22 cents. This also goes for the WAAC's and other women in service uniform. Over the seven-day period average attendance at the military price comprises about 20 per cent of the collective audiences. Reduced rate also applies to the neighborhood theaters.

***** Twentieth Century Fox is going to produce a feature with a full Negro cast. A company announcement issued this week to the press from the home office in New York says that it will be a cavalcade of colored entertainers for the past 25 years, with music. Irving Mills, production assistant to William Le Baron, who will produce, leaves New York this week for a tour of the country to round up Negro performers. The title: "Thanks Pa."

Loans

76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates. **OLD GOLD BOUGHT** GOVERNMENT LICENSED Est. 1866 **E. HEIDENHEIMER** LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

'Fuehrer Faers' In First Film

"Spike" Jones and His City Slickers will make their motion picture debut in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," the Warner Bros. all-star musical being produced by Mark Hellinger. The 8-piece outfit is the latest sensation among the Nation's popular bands, and four of its "hot plates" are selling like the proverbial hot cakes. They are "The Fuehrer's Face," "Clunk, Clunk, Another Drink," "Pam," "The Biscuits, Mirandy" and "Siam."

Laraine for 'Victory'

Laraine Day has been signed by RKO Radio for the feminine lead opposite Cary Grant in "From Here to Victory" which will be gone before the cameras with H. C. Potter directing. The story is based on "Bundles for Freedom," by Milton Holmes, once a caretaker at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. It appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The supporting cast of "From Here to Victory" includes Charles Bickford, Paul Stewart, Florence Bates and Henry Stephenson.

DANCE

Start right and be a better dancer. Private lessons at your convenience. Group instruction and dancing. Tues., Fri., Sat. Eve. and Sun. Afternoon. This ad and 20c entitles you to 1/2 hr. instruction from 8:30 to 11:30.

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Save 20% on dance lessons by enrolling for Annual Pre-Season now! Learn the latest Fox Trot, Rumba and other dances. Includes learning and gain healthful exercise. Don't delay—enroll now.

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4 ONE-HOUR CLASS DANCE INSTRUCTION FREE. With our private course of 6 lessons or more.

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PRETTY NAVY NURSE—Jane Wyatt, who has the lead feminine role in "The Navy Comes Through," next feature at Keith's Theater. Miss Wyatt, who recently christened one of the 10,000-ton Liberty ships on the West Coast, will be a Washington visitor Thursday. She will be honor guest at a Hotel Carlton breakfast, later will appear on Keith's Theater stage.

10 Pounds Scrap Will Admit to 45 Film Shows

Saturday, November 14, Picked as Time for Theater Roundup

Scrap metal—10 pounds of it—will be the only admission charge to special scrap matinees in 45 Washington theaters on Saturday morning, November 14. It is announced by the War Activities Committee of the District theaters. Special programs are being planned by the committee in charge, which includes John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, war activities co-chairmen, and A. Julian Brylawski, Sidney Lust, Louis Bernheimer, Abe Lichtman, Fred Kogod, Lloyd Winegard, Hardie Meakin, Frank Storty, Harry Lohmeyer and Frank La Farge. Two theaters downtown will hold the matinees—Loew's Columbia and Warner Bros. Metropolitan. The following neighborhood theaters will hold matinees: Warner Bros. theaters—Avalon, Calvert, Uptown, Takoma, Sheridan, Colony, York, Tivoli, Savoy, Penn, Avenue Grand, Home, Beverly, Apollo and Ambassador. Bernheimer theaters—Jessie Newton, Sylvia, Academy, Stanton. Kogod-Burke theaters—Atlas, Princess, Senator, Apex. Wineland theaters—Fairlawn, Congress, Highland. Other houses—Dumbarton, Lido, the Warner, Circle, Ashley. Details of the programs and other information will be announced in a few days.

Still Hewing Away

Two years ago Paramount outbid six competing studios for the film rights to Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and this week, after one of the most difficult production jobs in movie annals, camera work on the epic story of adventure and love will be completed. Several months will be devoted to editing the picture, perfecting technical work and scoring.

In Canteen Comedy

Robert Preston, who gave a stand-out performance as a marine in "Wake Island," and Betty Rhodes, who made a hit in "Priorities on Parade," will form the romantic stellar team in "Salute for Three," Paramount's forthcoming film of comedy and adventure in a service-men's canteen.

AMUSEMENTS.

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BRAND NEW SHOW

13 Nights—Singer Shows Every Night—\$1.10 Matinee—2 Shows and \$2.20 Eve. \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.75, \$5.25, \$5.75, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.25, \$7.75, \$8.25, \$8.75, \$9.25, \$9.75, \$10.25, \$10.75, \$11.25, \$11.75, \$12.25, \$12.75, \$13.25, \$13.75, \$14.25, \$14.75, \$15.25, \$15.75, \$16.25, \$16.75, \$17.25, \$17.75, \$18.25, \$18.75, \$19.25, \$19.75, \$20.25, \$20.75, \$21.25, \$21.75, \$22.25, \$22.75, \$23.25, \$23.75, \$24.25, \$24.75, \$25.25, \$25.75, \$26.25, \$26.75, \$27.25, \$27.75, \$28.25, \$28.75, \$29.25, \$29.75, \$30.25, \$30.75, \$31.25, \$31.75, \$32.25, \$32.75, \$33.25, \$33.75, \$34.25, \$34.75, \$35.25, \$35.75, \$36.25, \$36.75, \$37.25, \$37.75, \$38.25, \$38.75, \$39.25, \$39.75, \$40.25, \$40.75, \$41.25, \$41.75, \$42.25, \$42.75, \$43.25, \$43.75, \$44.25, \$44.75, \$45.25, \$45.75, \$46.25, \$46.75, \$47.25, \$47.75, \$48.25, \$48.75, \$49.25, \$49.75, \$50.25, \$50.75, \$51.25, \$51.75, \$52.25, \$52.75, \$53.25, 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