

Weather Report

Much warmer today and tonight; moderate winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 61, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 36, at 8 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-20.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 21.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,993.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

JAP BATTLESHIP, FIVE CRUISERS ARE SUNK AS U.S. SCORES GREAT SOLOMONS VICTORY

Ex-Presidential Aide Callaghan Killed in Pacific

Rear Admiral Was in Command of Cruiser Force

(Earlier Solomons Story on Page A-1.)

Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, 52, an outstanding gunnery expert of the Navy and widely known in Washington, where as a captain he served as naval aide to President Roosevelt from 1938 to 1941, has been killed in a night action in the Solomon Islands, where he was serving as commander of a cruiser force, the Navy announced today.

A Navy spokesman, describing Admiral Callaghan as "a great gunnery man and a fine seaman," said detailed reports of the action in which he was killed have not yet been received by the Navy.

It was a recent action, however, during the current critical struggle for possession of the Southeastern Solomons, now in its sixth day.

Third Rear Admiral Killed.

Admiral Callaghan was the third of the Navy's rear admirals killed during the present war. Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, was on board the Arizona at Pearl Harbor and was killed aboard his ship. Later, Rear Admiral John W. Wilcox, Jr., was lost overboard at sea.

Surviving Admiral Callaghan are his widow, Mrs. Mary T. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., and a son, Daniel J. Callaghan, Jr.

Admiral Callaghan was in Pearl Harbor, where his ship, the cruiser San Francisco, was undergoing repairs, when the Japanese attacked December 7. Later he took the cruiser to the South Pacific and more recently was chief of staff to Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley.



ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

When the latter was commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific.

The Navy announced last Friday that the San Francisco was damaged and about 30 men were killed when an enemy airplane fell on the cruiser.

Admiral Callaghan was born in San Francisco and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1907. After graduation in 1911, he was assigned to the U. S. S. California and in (See CALLAGHAN, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—Stocks easy; light selling rules list. Bonds mixed; price changes narrow. Cotton steady; mill buying outweighs hedge selling.

Late News Bulletins

Allied Forces Pushing Ahead Into Tunisia ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—American and British forces are pushing into Tunisia, but reports of fighting at Bizerte, as broadcast, are premature, a special communique said tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Gen. Patton Barely Misses Death in Morocco ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., narrowly escaped death when the boat he was about to use was blown up by a shell from a French warship during the occupation of Morocco, a special communique disclosed today.

Ex-Premier Flandin Reported in North Africa LONDON (AP).—A Reuters report, datelined "from the frontier," said tonight that Pierre Etienne Flandin, one-time Premier of the French Republic and later Foreign Minister in the Petain government, had arrived in Allied-occupied French North Africa.

Canada Rules Out Pangborn Separation Suit MONTREAL (AP).—Justice Alfred Forest ruled in Superior Court today that a separation action filed by Mrs. Clyde Pangborn against her aviator husband could not be decided in Montreal courts, because the flyer's legal residence was Wenatchee, Wash. The flyer has lived here two years while serving with the RAF Ferry Command.

Germans Report Counterattack in Tunisia

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Nov. 16.—DNE, official German news agency, broadcast from Berlin today that German and Italian forces had started a counter-attack against United States troops in Tunisia.

The counter-attack began at one point which is important strategically and tactically, the broadcast said.

Reuters said tonight it had recorded a broadcast by the Algiers radio reporting that a German reconnaissance unit had been compelled to retreat in a clash in Tunisia with a French battalion.

This was said to have been the first clash between French troops and Axis land forces in Tunisia. When it occurred was not stated, but there have been reports for the last two days of fighting between anti-Axis French units and Axis forces.

Barkley Adjourns Session as Roll Calls Tie Up Poll Tax Bill

Two-Hour Filibuster Succeeds; Action to Be Sought Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Blocked in his effort to get the poll tax repeal bill formally before the Senate today, Majority Leader Barkley suddenly adjourned the day's session at 2:30 o'clock, in the hope that the parliamentary situation would be more favorable for the bill tomorrow.

Southern Democrats had won another round in their fight against the measure by filibustering from noon until 2 o'clock, at which time Senator Barkley's motion to take up the poll tax bill became subject to unlimited debate under Senate rules.

If the Majority Leader could have made his motion before 2 o'clock he could have obtained a vote without debate. On Monday, however, the unanimous consent calendar of routine bills is in order from 12 to 2 p.m., and the Southerners used up this time by a series of nine quorum calls and one roll-call vote to take up another bill.

In moving the adjournment, Senator Barkley explained he realized nothing could be accomplished by prolonging debate today, but served notice at the same time that he will use every parliamentary process available to him to get the bill before the Senate. When the Senate meets again at noon tomorrow opponents of the poll tax bill not have the unanimous consent calendar with which to block Senator Barkley's motion, but there was speculation at the Capitol over the possibility that the reading and approval of the journal of the preceding day might be used as a filibustering weapon. Ordinarily the reading of the journal is dispensed with by unanimous consent.

Coast Guard WARGOCS Approved by House

The House completed congressional action today on legislation establishing a women's reserve in the Coast Guard.

The new organization, unofficially tagged "WARGOCS," formed from "Women's Auxiliary Reserve of the Coast Guard," is intended to permit assignment of women to desk jobs and shore duty within the continental United States, releasing officers and enlisted men for duty at sea.

House agreement to Senate amendments sent the bill to President Roosevelt.



FLYING FORTRESSES FOUND JAP SHIPS AT RABAU—Aerial view of the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, major enemy base north of Australia, taken during a raid by Flying Fortresses on Japanese shipping, in which several hits and damaging near misses were scored. The communique describing the raid said: "Our heavy bombers executed a successful daylight attack on

enemy shipping in the harbor. A large (15,000-ton) vessel was hit with heavy bombs and left in flames. A second large ship was seen sinking by the stern. Two medium-sized vessels were left in flames and listing." Eight enemy fighters intercepted the Fortresses during the attack, but one was shot down and three to six others hit and damaged. All the Fortresses returned.

Four Officers, 5 Men Lost as Navy Bomber Crashes in Atlantic

Ensign Littlehales Of Bethesda Among Victims; 3 Escape

(By the Associated Press.)

MELBOURNE, Fla., Nov. 16.—Nine Navy men, including four officers, were killed, and three petty officers were slightly injured Wednesday, November 11, when a Navy patrol bomber crashed into the Atlantic off the Banana River Naval Air Station within sight of shore.

Those lost were: The pilot, Lt. (j. g.) Glen D. Schroeder.

The second pilot, Ensign Charles W. Hanna.

Ensign James Littlehales, jr., of Bethesda, Md.

Ensign Howard Sage.

John Melvin Wages, aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Francis William Cole, aviation machinist's mate, third class.

Walter Harlem Smith, aircraft radioman, third class.

Louis Arthur Rivard, seaman second class.

George Robert Wheeler, apprentice seaman, a passenger-observer from the Banana River station.

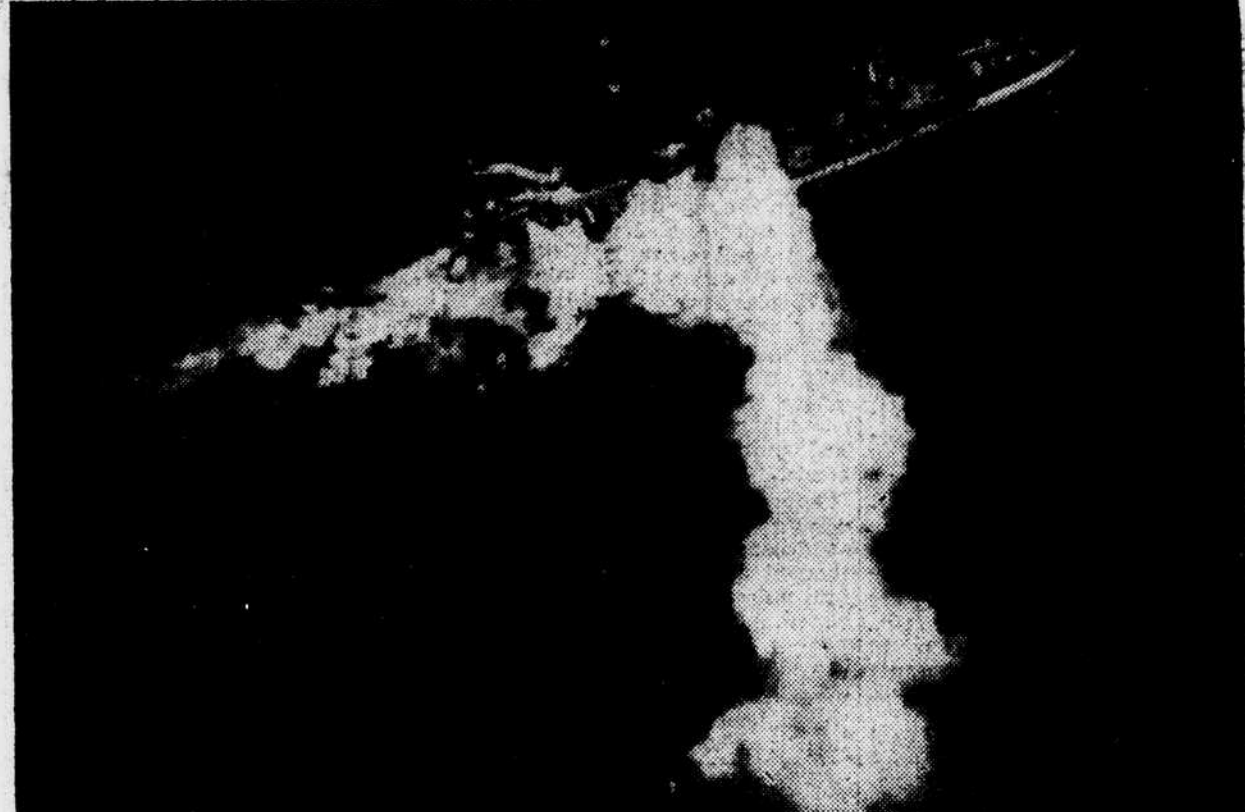
Saved by Life Jackets.

The three rescued men were Belois Vernon Cooper, aviation machinist's mate, third class, and James L. Dodson, aviator metal-smith, third class, both slightly injured, and Lawrence Leslie Nash, seaman second class, suffering from shock and exposure.

The crash occurred in heavy weather while the bomber, a Martin Mariner, was on a routine training flight from the Atlantic fleet squadron base at Banana River.

The three petty officers who reached land said they owed their safety to the fact they were wearing "life jackets" and were able to inflate a rubber lifeboat. Seaman Nash suffered the least injuries and took command of the small craft in treacherous off-shore waters.

Battle Through Surf. Under his guidance, the three men battled their way through the surf and landed early Thursday, 12 hours after the accident, on the beach. A few minutes later they were found by a special patrol assigned to cover a 30-mile coastal stretch centering near Sebastian, Lt. Comdr. George L. Kohr, squadron base commander, said it was "real feat" that they reached land at all. Ensign Littlehales had been in the Navy since July, 1941. He was the son of James H. Littlehales, a patent lawyer with offices in the Munsey building, who lives in Bethesda. His father received word yesterday of Ensign Littlehales' death, he said today. Ensign Littlehales' mother is Mrs. Daniel B. Moffett, 3900 Tulon road N.W.



American bombardiers found their mark on this Japanese destroyer seeking to escape them off Normandy Island in the South Pacific. According to the communique of the action, Allied heavy bombers attacked two enemy destroyers, obtaining direct hits on one, which was observed afire and sinking by the stern. Rafts and personnel were seen in the water. Medium bombers scored a very near miss on the second warship, probably damaging it. All planes returned. —Army Air Force Photos.

House Consideration Of McGehee Bill Is Blocked by Schulte

D. C. Job Tax Measure To Come Up Again Soon, Randolph Promises

(By WILL P. KENNEDY.)

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today was forced to withdraw from House consideration "for the time being" the McGehee bill, which would relieve District employers to the extent of \$5,000,000 on their payroll tax for unemployment compensation. The accumulated surplus in the unemployment compensation fund now amounts to upward of \$30,000,000.

This bill could be considered today only under unanimous consent and Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, a "lame duck," objected to its consideration. Both Chairman Randolph and Representative Dirksen, the ranking minority member of the committee, made speeches emphasizing the necessity for early approval in the House of the McGehee bill.

Chairman Randolph said later that he would bring this measure before the House again just as soon as any controversial legislation can be taken up.

Schulte Defends Stand. Representative Schulte, who has been ranking Democratic member of the District Committee, said "the reason for my objection is not that a tremendous fund has been accumulated."

U. S. Planes Attack German Men, Positions

LONDON, Nov. 16.—United States fighter planes attacked German soldiers and German installations in Occupied Europe today, and all the American planes returned, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of United States Air Forces in Europe, announced today.

Gen. Spaatz reported that the raid, carried out from low level, was led by First Lt. Eugene M. Potter of Chicago, former member of the now disbanded Eagle Squadron. Trucks loaded with German soldiers, military outposts and gun emplacements were among the Americans' targets. Machine gun and cannon fire scattered the Nazis, inflicted casualties among them and destroyed materials, the announcement said.

Revercomb in Senate Month Ahead of Time

(By the Associated Press.)

W. Chapman Revercomb, newly elected Republican Senator from West Virginia made his first appearance on the floor of the Senate today—well over a month in advance of taking office.

Accompanied by Minority Leader McNary of Washington, he met members of the Senate and listened for a short time to Senate procedure.

Wickard Declares Starvation Must End in Areas U. S. Holds

Entry of Troops Must Be Followed by Food, He Tells Forum Session

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems today that it was a political necessity that starvation disappear from any country occupied by American forces.

"We must make sure that reoccupation by our forces," he said in a prepared address, "will be accompanied by a swift and well-planned importation of food, seed and essential supplies."

Mr. Wickard said there might be chaos behind the lines if freed people were not fed, but that when the word went out that freedom meant a square meal "the people in territory still under the conqueror will work just that much harder for liberation."

Cites Record Production. He told the forum that the United Nations were working together to get the most out of their food resources; that Britain had increased her cultivated acreage by half; that Australia and New Zealand were providing food for American soldiers stationed in their part of the Pacific and that Canada was sending large amounts of grain and meat to Britain.

"The victorious British 8th Army—as well as our own troops in Africa—"

(See FORUM, Page 2-X.)

23 Enemy Ships Lost; U. S. Toll 2 Cruisers And Six Destroyers

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A smashing victory over the Japanese in the Solomon Islands, with 23 enemy ships destroyed and seven others damaged in the greatest naval battle of the war, was announced today by the Navy.

The United States Navy lost two light cruisers and six destroyers in the action that has been going on for several days.

Jap losses were described as follows: One battleship sunk, three heavy cruiser sunk, two light cruisers sunk, five destroyers sunk and eight transports sunk.

One battleship damaged, six destroyers damaged and four cargo transports destroyed.

After terrific attacks by our patrol aircraft, the remaining Jap forces were reported to be withdrawing to the northward on November 15, and no reports of any further action has been received.

At one time during the engagement, shortly after midnight on the morning of November 13, the Japs became confused, and during the latter part of the battle were firing at each other, the Navy said.

This battle against the Japanese invasion force was fought at close range, and it was during this engagement that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former White House naval aide, was killed in action. Shortly after this close-in engagement, the Japs withdrew from the battle and retired to the northward.

The Navy made it plain that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aircraft were of great assistance and that they made repeated successful attacks on the Jap invasion fleet at Rabaul and Buin.

During the daylight hours of November 13 United States aircraft made continuous attacks on damaged Jap ships which remained in the area following the night battle. During the late afternoon a large formation of at least 12 enemy transports, under heavy navy escort, headed toward Guadalcanal from the Bougainville area.

An enemy surface force bombarded our positions on Guadalcanal, and as the transports drew near at least eight were sunk by our Air Forces. The remaining ships continued toward Guadalcanal.

Another engagement between surface vessels occurred the night of November 14, and the Navy said details of this meeting of battle forces have not yet been received. However, on the morning of November 15 four enemy cargo transports were found beached at Tassafaronga, about 7 1/2 miles west of our positions on Guadalcanal. These transports were destroyed by combined air, artillery and naval gunfire.

It was on the morning of November 15, shortly after the transports had been destroyed, that United States patrol craft reported the Japanese forces retreating to the northward.

The Navy's communique, subject of discussion throughout the day as rumors came in, apparently refutes the wild Japanese claims of a tremendous victory in the Solomons.

Convicted Chicago Traitors Face Sentence Next Week

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

CHICAGO, November 16.—Federal Judge William J. Campbell announced today that the six Chicagoans convicted of treason probably would be sentenced early next week.

The judge said he would hear any motions by defense counsel on Friday and, unless circumstances dictated his taking motions under advisement, sentence would be pronounced next week. Penalties range from five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines to death.

Paul A. F. Wernholtz, attorney for the three middle aged couples now heavily guarded in their jail cells, said he had not perfected his plans for Friday's appearance. Under the law he could submit motions for a new trial, for arrest of judgment or for a court judgment of innocence despite the jury verdict.

He also may make arguments in mitigation for the defendants, who would be permitted three days after sentence is pronounced in which to file notice of appeal if it is planned.

Ecuadorian President Leaves for U. S. Visit

(By the Associated Press.)

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 16.—President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador left by plane today for Bogota, Colombia, en route to the United States for a visit at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

Tojo Issues Warning Against Overoptimism

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 1.—Premier Hideki Tojo was quoted in Tokio dispatches today as warning 200 industrialists against excessive optimism created in certain circles "by great victories achieved by Japanese armed forces."

The Premier promised the industrialists, attending a conference, that the state would indemnify them for eventual losses they may suffer in prosecution of the war.

ICC Members Renamed

Nominations reappointing Acting Chairman Clyde Atchison and Commissioner Claude R. Porter as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission were sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

BOWIE SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Quiet King (Hartill) 7.50 4.50 3.00 Michigan Sun (Clarett) 4.50 3.00 2.00

ALBANY (Bethel, Silver Rocket, Vindicator, Janerli, Dizzy Dame. Time: 2:04 1/2.

ROCKINGHAM PARK EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Busy Fingers (Clarett) 3.50 2.70

ALBANY (Bethel, Wallace, Naval Reserve, Beuter, Jolly Tar, Grandeur, Residue, Battle Won, Town Hall and Nilon. Time: 2:04 1/2.

Former Gov. Smith Testifies To Character of Griffin

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Edward Mulrooney, former New York City police commissioner, testified today as character witnesses for William Griffin, publisher of the New York Washington, who is fighting removal to face a Federal grand jury indictment charging Griffin and 27 others with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the Nation's armed forces.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Mulrooney testified that Griffin's reputation for "love of country and patriotism" was good.

William Power Maloney, special Assistant Attorney General, who obtained the Washington indictments, showed the former Governor a copy of the Sunday Enquirer for August 15, 1941, which reproduced a postcard on which was written, "Death awaits U. S. boys in Africa."

Mr. Griffin said he did not know if Mr. Smith had printed the story or knew it was in the newspaper. "I'd have to be assured first that he knew it beforehand," Mr. Smith said.

James D. C. Murray, defense counsel, said the article referred to was printed "before Pearl Harbor" and while the Selective Service Act prevented troops from being sent abroad.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 21.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Give Your Blood
To Save a Life

You may enlist in the war effort
by giving blood to the Red Cross.
The process is painless and does not
do any harm. For details call RE. 8300,
Branch 212.

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,993.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Hitler Reported Ordering Troops To Stay in Tunisia At Any Cost; Japs Pressing Drive in Solomons

Fast-Moving U. S. And British Forces Clash With Axis

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Driving eastward "as fast as possible, according to plan," joint American-British force is reported at grips today with Axis troops acknowledged by Berlin and Rome to have been rushed across the Mediterranean to make a fight for France's key North African protectorate.

Opposing the powerful Allied force were some 10,000 Nazis and Fascists to whom Adolf Hitler was reported to have sent a personal and urgent exhortation to hold on at any cost. Entry of the fast-moving Allied force into Tunisia "according to plan" was announced last night by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself, who said advance elements swept in from Algeria. A subsequent report from the Morocco radio said contact had been established with the Axis troops near Bizerte, French-built naval base which controls the Central Mediterranean.

Rueters heard the Rabat broadcast report today quoting an Allied headquarters statement as saying the Americans and British were advancing eastward as fast as conditions permitted, but this was believed to be a repetition of Eisenhower's Sunday announcement.

The Germans and Italians claimed their troops were sent to Tunisia "with full approval of French civilian and military authorities."

Landed at Tunis, Berlin Says. Rome said merely that the landings were in the French protectorate; Berlin, more specifically, said Axis troops were put ashore at Tunis, 40 miles southeast of Bizerte.

Their claims of French approval significantly lacked confirmation from Vichy. They also were in contrast with determined opposition which the Axis-hating French garrisons were reported putting up.

Out to win and keep control of the sky over Tunisia, the RAF delivered punishing blows to the Axis landing field at Tunis over the week end.

The Germans announced they had bombed the harbor and airport at Bone, Algerian jumping-off place for the Allied drive into Tunisia.

Four-motored Liberators of the United States Air Force in the Middle East joined the RAF in punishing blows yesterday and the night before against the Africa Corps in Libya, where the eastern phase of the big Allied African offensive is drawing to a spectacularly successful conclusion. The Americans strafed Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating remnants and set Bengasi afire.

Convoy's Sailing Reported. The Vichy radio meanwhile broadcast a report from La Linea, Spanish town across from Gibraltar, reporting that two Allied battleships, two aircraft carriers, four cruisers and nine destroyers sailed from the Rock into the Mediterranean this morning.

Still in port at Gibraltar, this broadcast said, were 26 merchant ships, 5 transports and 2 hospital ships riding at anchor under protection of a battleship and several destroyers.

The Morocco radio said Gen. Eisenhower moved east to be nearer the thick of the fighting. It reported that new American contingents were streaming into Africa from numerous landing points. "There still was no authentic word" (See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

Viereck Wins Review In Supreme Court

George Sylvester Viereck, sentenced to serve two to six years in a Federal penitentiary for not giving the State Department full information concerning his activities as a Nazi agent, was granted a Supreme Court review today of his conviction.

Opposing a review of the action of District courts, the Justice Department said Viereck had registered as an "author and journalist" and did not disclose any of his activities in the political affairs of this country.

The department said he had taken over a company which published a "highly critical" of British foreign policy, organized a "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," and "frequent the Senate and House Office Buildings, especially the offices of the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York."

Viereck's petition asserted that he should not be punished because he "happened to take what became the losing side of the great issue" as to whether the United States should enter the war.

Describing Viereck as an American citizen, his petition said the record of the case showed he "was not an agent for any German principal at the time the United States declared war on Germany."

The ruling seemingly has a wide application inasmuch as the Government is the tenant of privately-owned buildings all over the country—many in Washington.

The issue was raised in connection with three buildings occupied as post offices where the owner had refused to change from oil in accordance with the ruling to "crack down" on building owners who did not convert.

"Crack Down" Threatened. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ikkes said last week that it might be necessary for the Government to "crack down" on building owners who did not convert.

Japs Expand Solomons Claims To Battleship and 3 Carriers

Elmer Davis Says Oct. 26 Losses, as Previously Listed, Were Carrier and Destroyer

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Japanese imperial headquarters, in a revised report of the October 26 naval battle east of the Solomons, asserted today the Japanese sank one battleship, two aircraft carriers, identified as the U. S. S. Enterprise and Hornet; another large-type aircraft carrier, three cruisers and one destroyer.

A United States Navy communique October 26 reported the United States destroyer Porter was sunk by enemy action; one United States aircraft carrier was severely damaged, and other United States vessels suffered lesser damage when a Pacific fleet carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong Japanese forces northeast of Guadalcanal. Then on October 31 the Navy announced that the carrier, which was not identified, was destroyed after she had been heavily damaged

Allies Gain Important Advanced Base For Raids on Rommel

British Chase Axis Forces Past Benghazi; Enemy Toll Put at 75,000 Men

CAIRO, Nov. 16.—Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken army—cut down by 75,000 casualties and captives—sped westward in the Libyan desert as far as El Agheila, beyond Benghazi, yesterday while the British announced they occupied the landing ground at Martuba and strafed and bombed the Axis forces for miles along the coastal road.

Marshal Rommel's forces were spread out from Bengasi to El Agheila, but the great mass of his remaining trucks and motorized equipment apparently was centered around El Agheila, some 400 miles east of Tripoli and 150 miles southwest of Bengasi.

While the Allied fighters and fighter-bombers harassed the bedraggled Africa Corps in Libya, long-range fighters, probably from Malta, struck out ahead of the British 8th Army and destroyed six large German planes on the airfield at Tunis, where Axis reinforcements are being landed.

Large Fires Started. Medium bombers attacked the Tunis airfield Saturday night and hit buildings and workshops, starting large fires, the communique said. Five Allied aircraft were reported lost in these operations. One Axis plane was reported shot down over Tunis and another over the Libyan desert in addition to the planes destroyed on the ground.

With the occupation of Martuba the 8th Army was approaching the chain of hills known as Gebel El Achdar which screens the bulge of the Bengasi coast. The Allies thus gained an important advanced base for their planes to pound the retreating Axis.

Some of Marshal Rommel's forces have not yet passed Bengasi and apparently are still in danger of capture, if indeed a sizable portion of his remnants are not cut off, the communique indicated. The coastal area between Bengasi and Toera, a few miles to the east, was reported under attack from the air yesterday.

A large explosion and fire followed a British raid on the port of Bengasi, it was reported.

But the main aerial attack on the retreating army was centered between Bengasi and El Agheila.

Big Raid on Bengasi. Heavy bombers of the RAF and of the USAAF, operating under the bomber command of the United States Army 9th Air Force, made a tremendous raid on Bengasi Saturday night, an American communique (See LIBYA, Page A-6.)

Cost of Converting Buildings Leased to U. S. Up to Owners

FIRST FUEL OIL ration books being given out to consumers today. Page B-1

The owners of buildings leased by the Government can be required to bear the cost of converting the heating plants from oil to some other fuel, if the lease provides that both heat and fuel are to be furnished to the occupant, Controller General Lindser said today in a decision to the Post Office Department.

The ruling seemingly has a wide application inasmuch as the Government is the tenant of privately-owned buildings all over the country—many in Washington.

The issue was raised in connection with three buildings occupied as post offices where the owner had refused to change from oil in accordance with the ruling to "crack down" on building owners who did not convert.

"Crack Down" Threatened. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ikkes said last week that it might be necessary for the Government to "crack down" on building owners who did not convert.

"It is well settled," Mr. Warren said, "that a Government contractor may not be relieved of liability to perform in accordance with the contract because changed conditions brought about by general activities of the Government, as distinguished from acts directed particularly (See CONVERSIONS, Page A-6.)

Rival Fleets Spar As Allied Troops Close In on Buna

Japanese and American war-ships sparred with each other in a battle of maneuver today, as Allied jungle fighters closed in on the enemy stronghold at Buna, New Guinea.

The Navy reported that a "determined effort" was under way by the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands, but said details would be withheld until the outcome of a running sea battle was decided.

The action at sea was described as "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go."

Numerous enemy surface forces are active in the Southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area," the Navy reported. "The engagements are continuing."

While official details are lacking here, the German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch declaring the fight would "decisively influence the whole war situation," and J. M. Makin, Australian Navy Minister, said in Melbourne that the outcome might determine whether Australia is invaded.

Continuing their ceaseless hammering of enemy ships and supplies throughout the area, Allied bombers under Douglas MacArthur's command threw an umbrella over American and Australian ground troops as they converged for an attack on Buna.

"The Australian and American columns are in contact with each other and are jointly moving in to attack," a communique said.

The enemy, under command of Lt. Gen. Tomatore Hori, now faces the Allies to the west and south, with the jungle and the sea at his back. Our air force is attacking without respite.

The Americans and Australians met yesterday north of the Kumusi River. The advance had been made difficult by heavy rains which caused the river to spread to a width of between 200 and 400 feet. All day yesterday the Australians moved supplies across the river.

No Mention of Convoy. The MacArthur communique made no mention of an enemy convoy previously reported off New Guinea, east, northwest of Guadalcanal, which apparently was aimed at strengthening the Japanese forces that have been trying vainly to recapture Henderson Airfield.

One 12,000-ton transport in this convoy reportedly set afire by Allied attacks, the communique reported.

Heavy bombers also scored direct hits on two enemy ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, and started fires in the supply dump area at Malaguna in the docks area, where eight explosions were observed.

A formation of Catalinas from the Southwest Pacific command flew across the Coral Sea to support the embattled American troops in the Solomon Islands and destroyed eight Japanese planes at the Buna Airfield. Other Japanese planes were damaged in a bombing and strafing sweep over the airfield.

Two Boys Are Killed, In Crossing Crash. PARKSLEY, Va., Nov. 16.—One Maryland youth was killed and a 15-year-old Parksley boy died of injuries later as the result of a collision Saturday night between an automobile in which the youths were riding and a Pennsylvania Railroad train near here.

A third youth, also in the car, was reported by hospital attendants to be in "fair condition."

"In time of peace the waste of public funds is to be condemned severely," he said, "but in time of war the waste of manpower by the Government in non-essential activities as well as the waste of public funds is inexcusable and criminal."

"On November 11, 1918, there were 30 agencies of Government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

"Outside of Washington, as of June 30, 1942, there were 1,594 branch offices of different agencies established in every nook and corner of the country, employing large and frequently unnecessary personnel, and overlapping and duplicating the activities of each other. The number has increased since then."

"Only prompt and drastic action by Congress will prevent a continued increase in civil service employment." (See BYRD, Page A-20.)

Fumes Overcome Couple Sleeping In Parked Car. A man and his wife, who had been sleeping in their car for the past week because they were unable to obtain housing accommodations, narrowly escaped death from carbon monoxide poisoning today when they were discovered unconscious in their car parked on a lot in the 8500 block of Colesville road, Silver Spring.

They were found by another couple, who have been sleeping in the same car, police said. The motor of the car was running and the heater was turned on, apparently in an effort to keep the interior of the car warm, according to police.

The Silver Spring Rescue Squad took the unconscious couple to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. They gave their names as Harry Earn Barnes, 21, and Mrs. Maxine Barnes.

Police said Mr. Barnes told them he had obtained work in Silver Spring about a week ago. The two are expected to recover.

Nazis Reported Rushing New French Defenses

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Nov. 16.—The Germans have started requisitioning French workers in the south of France for building new defenses along the Mediterranean coast, according to reliable information reaching here today.

This same report reveals that the important cement factory at St. Tropez has been ordered to hand over its total output to the German occupiers. Similar orders, it is believed, will be shortly issued to all other cement factories in the Rhone Valley and the south of France generally.

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Uprising Is Reported In Western Croatia. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Rueters reported today that an extensive revolt had broken out in Western Croatia in old Yugoslavia, where between 10,000 and 35,000 guerrillas were operating and that they were holding two towns.

The guerrillas were operating independently of the Yugoslav guerrilla chief, Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Reuters' dispatch "from the German frontier" added.



Byrd Asks One-Third Cut in Government Employe Rolls

Virginia Senator Calls Federal Waste of Manpower 'Criminal'

The Federal Government "is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower," Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, charged yesterday. Dismissal of one-third of the Government's civilian employes, he added, would help the war effort.

In a public statement, he said the Senate Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, of which he is chairman, would open hearings soon "to tell the people the whole truth with respect to duplicated activities, the overmanning of practically every agency of Government and the useless employes that are carried on the payrolls of these agencies."

The committee will prepare constructive suggestions for elimination of abuses, he added.

"Thumb-Twiddlers." "The thumb-twiddlers in our Government service should be given other work to do," he declared.

Senator Byrd estimated that by January 1 the Federal Government would have 3,000,000 civilian employes and State and local governments an additional 2,500,000. Last August 31, he noted, the Civil Service Commission said 2,606,300 civilian employes were on the Federal payroll, with 1,100,000 more than 100,000 a month.

Counting in State and local government employes, he declared, there are more public employes than there are soldiers, sailors and marines.

He predicted that Americans would be "shocked and indignant" to learn that the Federal Government now has three times as many employes as it did when the 1918 Armistice was signed.

Calls Waste "Criminal" "In time of peace the waste of public funds is to be condemned severely," he said, "but in time of war the waste of manpower by the Government in non-essential activities as well as the waste of public funds is inexcusable and criminal."

"On November 11, 1918, there were 30 agencies of Government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

"Outside of Washington, as of June 30, 1942, there were 1,594 branch offices of different agencies established in every nook and corner of the country, employing large and frequently unnecessary personnel, and overlapping and duplicating the activities of each other. The number has increased since then."

"Only prompt and drastic action by Congress will prevent a continued increase in civil service employment." (See BYRD, Page A-20.)

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Churchill Declares He's 200 Per Cent Fit Despite His 'Vices'

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the victorious British 8th Army in Africa, who will be 55 tomorrow, told Prime Minister Churchill before he was appointed to the command: "I don't smoke, I don't drink and I am 100 per cent fit."

Military circles say Mr. Churchill replied: "I smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit." Mr. Churchill will be 68 November 30.

Community War Fund Sends New Crews In For Final Effort

Fresh Volunteers to Replace Tired Workers; Million Still Needed

New crews of volunteers, mostly from the agencies of the Community War Fund, went into the field today to help out hard-pressed teams in getting the fund drive over the top.

Convinced that many prospective givers had not been reached by overworked volunteers, Edwin N. Lewis, War Fund secretary, sent out a telegram appeal yesterday to representatives of the member agencies as well as local organizations which already have supplied a number of volunteers.

Quick response to his plea put a number of new volunteers into action today in an effort to bring the campaign to a close tomorrow at the Willard Hotel report luncheon. Officials hope the entire goal of \$4,141,000 will be pledged before tomorrow is over.

Million Still to Be Raised. Still remaining to be raised is more than \$1,000,000 to care for all the services rendered by the 120 participating agencies.

One of the weak spots in collections, it was discovered yesterday, are the real estate dealers. Checks and pledges, a survey showed, were being neglected by real estate dealers who have not been reached by the volunteer collectors. Volunteers who have time to make these collections were asked to call Community War Fund headquarters.

Many groups in the city, it was found, have been late turning in complete reports. Among them are 4 newspapers, 58 theaters, 25 automobile dealers, 5 banks, 12 brokers, 26 hotels, 20 laundries, 37 parochial schools, 28 private schools, 11 Community Chest agencies and 3 utilities.

Larger Gifts Reported. "Business and professional people undoubtedly are working under greater pressure than ever before," Bernard J. Kelly, staff secretary of the Group Solicitation Unit, declared.

"Our volunteer leaders remain convinced that the lag is due more to the use of 'S' coupons." (See WAR FUND, Page A-6.)

PUC Denies Motions For Reconsideration Of Gas Rate Boost

Action Seen Clearing Path for Appeal of Ruling in Courts

Clearing the way for an expected court test, the Public Utilities Commission today denied motions of the Office of Price Administration, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and 15 civic groups asking that the \$200,000 increase in consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. be rescinded and the case reopened.

The motions had been filed, after weeks of legal battle before the PUC, in petitions for reconsideration which, under District public utility law, constitute necessary first steps for appeals to court.

Officials of OPA said its course of action had been determined and that a statement might be made shortly.

Officials of the company announced they were prepared to apply the increased rates to all bills issued after today, but that they had not yet determined what to do about bills rendered between September 1 and today. The PUC order made the increased rates effective as of September 1, the beginning of the new rate year, under the sliding scale agreement for annual adjustment of the company's rates.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, acting on his own behalf and for Director Byrnes, last week filed two petitions for reconsideration. He asked the rate order be vacated, or at least stayed, and the case reopened to permit all elements of valuation and rate-making to be considered on a broader basis.

Mr. Henderson, speaking for the OPA, had alleged that the PUC made 40 errors in its handling of the gas rate case.

Petitions for reconsideration and motions that the increased rate order be rescinded also had been filed by the following city groups—all of which also were denied today by the PUC:

The Anacostia, Benning, Chillum Heights, Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, Ford Davis, Hillcrest, Kenilworth, North Branch, Community Citizens, Randle Highlands, Sixteenth Street Heights and Trinidad Citizens' Association; the Howard Park Civic and Kingman Park Civic Associations and the Washington League of Women Shoppers.

The Ministry of Transport announced today that manufacture of private automobiles had ceased, except for those under construction.

Licenses already have been issued for acquisition of machines still under construction and no further licenses will be issued.

Canada's Plane Rate Put at 5,000 a Year

Canada is producing warplanes at a rate of about 5,000 a year, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told a press conference at the Canadian Legion today.

Mr. Howe, who came here for today's meeting of the newly established British-American-Canadian Combined Production Board, spoke with pride of the progress made by Canada in many fields of war production. He estimated Canada's total war production for 1942 would aggregate about \$2,500,000,000 and for 1943 about \$3,500,000,000.

It also will discourage the "dumping" of "S" coupons in the East before they expire this month. Many of the illegal sales of gas in this area were made possible by the use of "S" coupons.

In the case of coupons in interchangeable books issued to a fleet of vehicles, the name of the State and city where the truck company has its home office, as well as the name of the company operating the trucks must be written on the back.

The OPA moved today to break up the "black market" in gasoline here by requiring all Washington motorists to write their license numbers on the back of every gasoline rationing coupon used after November 21. Local OPA authorities this morning were undertaking a large-scale investigation of filling stations here, as a result of charges made public last week by Federal authorities alleging illegal sale of gas here.

The requirement that rationing coupons carry the identifications of motorists using them will be applied throughout the East on November 21, under the new order, and will be applied throughout the rest of the Nation when mileage rationing starts elsewhere on December 1.

An OPA spokesman explained that the move was aimed at making more

Many Roll Calls Tie Senate Up On Poll Tax

Southerners Turn Parliamentary Move Against Barkley

The filibuster by Southern Democrats against the bill to abolish poll taxes went on unabated in the Senate today, with five quorum calls in the first hour of the session.

The parliamentary move by Majority Leader Barkley in obtaining adjournment instead of a recess Saturday night made the unanimous consent calendar of routine bills in order today, and opponents of the anti-poll tax measure refused to waive the calling of this calendar.

In fact, they used the calendar as a means of temporarily blocking renewal of the poll tax debate.

The first two bills on the calendar were objected to, and after each objection Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, demanded another quorum call. Under Senate rules, a new quorum call may be made as often as the Senate transacts business of any kind. Therefore, the bill's opponents may keep the quorum bells ringing constantly, at least until 2 o'clock.

Sheppard Bill Pending. At that hour the Senate, under normal procedure, turns from the routine calendar to whatever major issue is left unfinished from the previous session. The opposition, however, has given no indication it will let up then.

During the call of the routine calendar, the Senate reached the Sheppard bill, but the roll call, by the late Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, to establish dry zones around military camps, and Senator O'Daniel, Democrat of Texas, promptly moved to take that bill for extended debate.

This roll call, but his motion to proceed with the bill failed, 43 to 19. This was not, however, a straight-out test on the strength of the dry zone measure, since the vote involved the question of blocking the poll tax bill.

With this move defeated, the monotonous calling of other bills, and a quorum roll call on each one continued.

"Get Tough," Norris Urges. Earlier, Senator Norris, Independent of Nebraska, who is making his last legislative fight after nearly 40 years in Congress, urged administration leaders to "get tough" with opponents of the anti-poll tax bill.

"We can break this filibuster if we fight fire with fire," Senator Norris told reporters. "We'll have to invoke every parliamentary rule in the book to do it, but the Senate ought to have the right to vote on a question that is as fundamental as the abolition of the vicious poll tax."

Senator Norris, serving his last days in the Senate after his defeat for re-election November 3, said he would not support a measure which would be unconstitutional, but his viewpoint was disputed by Senators Russell and George, who contended that the bill represented only an opening wedge in an attack on State control of elections.

Senator Russell told reporters that Georgia had had a poll tax continuously since before the Revolutionary War.

"Even the convention of scalawags and carpetbaggers that ruled Georgia after the War between the States retained the poll tax," he declared. "It may be repealed, but it is a source of revenue which the States have a right to retain."

British Halt Production Of Private Automobiles. LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Ministry of Transport announced today that manufacture of private automobiles had ceased, except for those under construction.

Licenses already have been issued for acquisition of machines still under construction and no further licenses will be issued.

Popular "Ads"

The "Want Ad" section of The Star is a great service to thousands of Washington people.

These "Want Ads" in the popular classifications are all voluntarily inserted in The Star—none are solicited. From experience the public knows where the greatest results are obtained.

CLASSIFIED ADS Sunday, November 15, 1942

The Sunday Star..... 24,528 Lines
2d Newspaper..... 11,202
3d Newspaper..... 10,214

Yesterday's Circulation The Sunday Star

Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942..... *191,596
Sunday, Nov. 16, 1941..... *176,248

Increase..... 15,348
*Returns from newstands not deducted and no samples included.

Don't fail to read The Evening and Sunday Star EVERY DAY. Telephone National 5000 and delivery will start at once.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Amusements B-26
Comics B-18-19
Editorial A-10
Social Story B-8
Society B-3
Sports A-17-19
Where to Go B-14
Woman's B-13

U. S. Circuit Court Takes Pelley Appeal Under Adversement

Silver Shirt Leader Says Rights Infringed by Lack Of Woman Grand Jurors

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A three-judge panel of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement today the appeal of William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, from his conviction and 15-year sentence on a charge of criminal sedition.

One of the arguments of Pelley's counsel was that his rights were infringed because there was no woman on the grand jury which indicted him.

Pelley's attorneys, Oscar P. Smith, Indianapolis, and Floyd G. Christian, Noblesville, Ind., and the Government lawyers, Henry A. Schweinhart, a assistant attorney general, and United States Attorney B. Howard Coughran of Indianapolis, made their arguments before Judges Evan A. Evans, Otto Kernner and J. Earl Major of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

U. S. Unconquerable, Roosevelt Message Tells Banking Group

Savings and Loan Unit In War Bond Sale

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—President Roosevelt told the special war conference of the United States Savings and Loan Association today that a nation of home owners of people who own a real share in their own land, is unconquerable.

McGehee

Continued From First Page. cumulated, but that a tricky little clause that tends to give the law practically all the social legislation on the books if it is adopted. The theory is that the strong will help the weak.

Ramspeck to Press Act On 90-Day Leave Bill

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and Democratic whip indicated in the House today that early action will be taken on the bill which allows Government employees to accumulate leave up to 90 days.

British Announce Loss Of Sub Which Sank U-Boat

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Admiralty last night announced the loss of the Tallisman, one of the few submarines boasting a victory over an enemy U-Boat.

Whisky-Drinking By Jury Held No Cause For Appeal

Norman Baker of Eureka Springs, Ark., serving a four-year sentence in Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., called today to obtain a Supreme Court review of his conviction that he had been denied a fair trial because members of the jury were allowed to consume whisky.

He sought a review of a decision by the 10th Federal Circuit Court which denied him a writ of habeas corpus. He was convicted in the Federal District Court at Little Rock on a charge of using the mail to re-train in connection with alleged claims for the cure of cancer.

De Gaulle Followers Holding Aloof From African Negotiations

Fighting French Would Not Accept Decisions Confirming Vichy Regime

De Gaulle's Statement. Gen. De Gaulle and the committee issued this statement: "The union of all French territories overseas in the struggle for liberations should be achieved in conditions consonant with the will and dignity of the French people."

Supreme Court to Hear Terminal Suit Reargued

The Supreme Court today ordered reargument of litigation to determine whether District of Columbia acts acted correctly in dismissing a suit filed by the Washington Terminal Co. seeking a judgment as to whether it should pay yard engineers and firemen \$80,000 a year to move empty passenger trains between Union Station and the storage yard.

OPA Sees No Current Need For Used-Car Rationing

While refusing to make a long-range commitment, the Office of Price Administration said today it did not intend to ration used automobiles at the present time.

Strong French Force Reported Sent to Toulon

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 16.—The Swiss Telegraph Agency reported today that French troops sent to Toulon yesterday constituted a strong force which took up positions in fortified areas of the French harbor.

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FORMER PRESIDENTIAL AIDE KILLED—Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, President Roosevelt's former naval aide, who was killed in the South Pacific, and the President are shown standing at attention as they were greeted by a group of admirals upon returning from a fishing cruise. (Story on Page 1-A.)

Third Marriage Is Ruled Valid Because First Voided Second

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Instead of being married to a bigamist as she charged, pretty Norine Cantonia, 29-year-old St. Louis sales demonstrator, found herself just married today.

Tobin Opposes Putting Nation's Labor Under Service Program

Workers Want Things Explained to Them, He Tells Manpower Quiz

Asserting that the "masses of the toilers" want things explained to them, Dan Tobin, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, declared today "we had better encourage and enlighten the worker than force him immediately to work under a national service program."

Hunter Files McCarran Bill On D. C. Tax Exemptions

Representative John F. Hunter of Ohio, chairman of the House District Subcommittee which conducted extensive hearings on exemption from real estate taxes of certain hospitals, religious, charitable, educational and scientific associations, today introduced in the House, as a substitute for his own, the bill sponsored by Chairman McCarran.

Finnish Subs Busy

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Legion Head Calls Bridges' Talk At Harvard 'Slap at Uniform'

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, said today the action of Harvard University in permitting Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, to speak at Armistice Day exercises last Wednesday was "a slap in the face of every man who wears the uniform of America in this war."

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: maiden 2-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. Time, 1:40.00.

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Racing News

Today's Results—Selections and Entries for Tomorrow

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Three Attaches Await Darlan Action on Plea To Avert Internment

Military, Naval and Air Aides Pledge Allegiance To Admiral, Ask Help

Orders from Admiral Jean Darlan were awaited here today by the military, naval and air attaches of the French Embassy. The attaches, who face internment tomorrow, have proclaimed their allegiance to the admiral since he became the principal French official in North Africa, and asked his intervention.

However, the State Department reported it had nothing to say at the moment about the status of the attaches and their three assistants, who joined them in the declaration of allegiance to the pro-Allied Admiral Darlan. The attaches are marking time at their homes here.

Some Ordered Transferred. While the fate of these six was not clear, the State Department said French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye and certain members of his staff would be transferred tomorrow to Hershey, Pa., there to await exchange for American diplomats in France.

The men who have elected to follow Admiral Darlan are Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavia, military attaché; Capt. Denis Bourgoing, naval attaché; Col. Paul Jacquin, air attaché; Maj. Bruno Daru, assistant military attaché; Comdr. Abel Abeck, assistant naval attaché, and Lt. Michael Dorrance, assistant air attaché.

Their message for Admiral Darlan was handed to the State Department yesterday by Embassy Counselor Guillaume George-Picot with a request that it be transmitted to North Africa.

State Department Silent. The State Department refused this morning to announce whether or not it was sending the message. It is understood that delicate problems of policy are involved and that they bear on decisions yet to be made concerning our relations with particular French officials.

The attaches' position is that in communicating with Admiral Darlan they are honoring their oaths to uphold their government—the Vichy government. Their view is that officials in German-occupied Vichy cannot speak their minds, but that Admiral Darlan, chief of the Vichy army and sea forces, can act independently.

Vichy Reports Darlan Stripped of Commands

VICHY (From French Broadcast) Nov. 15 (AP).—The Vichy radio today broadcast a declaration in the name of Marshal Petain declaring that Admiral Jean Darlan has been dismissed from all public functions and all military commands.

The first brief announcement was followed by a broadcast communicating attributed to the ministry of information, which said:

"The Morocco radio has just broadcast a proclamation by Admiral Darlan which constitutes an actual appeal to discontinue.

As soon as the chief of state (Marshal Petain) had knowledge of this document he addressed all of Metropolitan France and the empire as follows:

"Admiral Darlan, in a declaration, has dared declare that I am in a position in which it is impossible for me to make known my intimate thoughts to the people of France, and he pretends to act in my name.

"I am not a man to yield to force. To insinuate to the contrary is to insult me.

"At the moment Africa was attacked I entrusted Admiral Darlan with defense of the French sovereignty, of which I am the guardian.

"From the very beginning, the admiral did not hesitate to enter into an agreement with the adversary, and in giving the premature order to cease fire, disorganized resistance and shattered the morale of the troops.

"I had repeatedly confirmed the order to defend Africa.

"He has failed to recognize the order solely in the premature preventing a rebel chief and felon, Gen. Giraud, from usurping command of these troops.

"Today he has confirmed his nomination.

"Gen. Giraud has been selected by these foreign powers who brought the war to French territory. The admiral has thus placed himself outside the national community.

"I hereby declare that he has been deprived of all public functions and every military command."

Barkley Sees Africa Vindicating U. S. Leaders

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mass., Nov. 15.—Senator Major J. P. Barkley said last night the good news now coming from North Africa is a vindication of the policies of our military and naval leaders.

Speaking at a Zionist meeting opening a drive for a Massachusetts colony in Palestine, Senator Barkley said the United States was not ready for this war, as she has not been ready for all the other wars in her history, and consequently had to fight even while she continued to get ready.

"We haven't won the war yet," he warned. "There will be much fighting, travail and bad news before it is over, but we're on the way."

He said he hopes Hitler, Mussolini and the war lords of Japan will be punished in such a way that they will always stand as a warning to "any other brutes that may rise in the years to come."

Nelson to Get Medal Of Poor Richard Club

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will receive the Poor Richard Club's gold medal of achievement for 1942, the club announced today.

Presentation of the award—made annually to an outstanding American for contributions to the advancement of the Nation—will take place at the club's annual banquet January 18. Mr. Nelson will speak.



FENCE FOR SCRAP.—The 6-foot iron fence inclosing the Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has been earmarked for the District scrap pile, it was revealed today by Paul A. Chalupsky, District property survey officer. Strolling past the fence (left to right) are M. A. Burger, 324 Second street S.E.; F. J. Driscoll, resident of the home, and Clifton Wyatt of Johnson City, Tenn. The fence is 565 feet long, weighs approximately 60,000 pounds.

Philippines, Malaya Ruled With Iron Hand, U. S. Observer Says

Penalty for Trespassing In Forbidden Zones Is Death Without Trial

Japanese military authorities were reported by an American official observer today to have imposed an iron rule on the Philippines and Malaya, shooting without trial any one who ventures into forbidden zones.

Summarizing in the military review of the Army's Command and General Staff School observations during the fighting on Luzon, the observer, who went nameless, said the mere presence of a civilian on a cleared road meant death.

Two Filipino truck drivers involved in a collision at a crossroads at San Fernando (Philippines) were shot by a Japanese officer because their damaged vehicles obstructed the road and delayed the passage of a tank platoon, said the observer.

"Civilians found in the vicinity of Japanese transport parks, headquarters, munitions dumps, military telephone lines, unless they have a specific authorization, are shot without examination or trial," he said.

Pedestrians, Cyclists Shot. "Malayan and Filipino civilians found walking, cycling or motoring on roads which had been ordered cleared of the passage of Japanese troops or transportation were summarily shot. It is reported that groups of civilians as large as a hundred or more were thus dealt with."

"It is the Japanese attitude that a civilian exposes himself to these extreme penalties by merely circulating in the combat zone.

"In the large cities in British Malaya and Luzon the Japanese military authorities instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies to continue to function. In Manila the Japanese military authorities informed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold the latter responsible for attacks on Japanese parachutists or other troops.

"They also instructed the civilian law enforcement agencies that they would hold them accountable if bolts, pistols or other weapons were found in the hands or homes of civilians. It may be presumed that the immediate heads of the civilian law enforcement agencies would be shot if any weapons were found in the possession of civilians after these instructions had been issued."

Bears Out Her Reports. The Army publication report tended to bear out other reports that American prisoners taken on Bataan and Corregidor were forced to march long distances regardless of their weakened condition.

"Japanese transport is meager and prisoners are subjected to great distances day after day, and seldom transported by vehicles," the observer said. "Motorized and armored troops immediately turn over all prisoners taken by them to the nearest infantry unit."

"The evidence that Japanese motorized and armored troops are liable to kill, instead of capture, small enemy groups which fall into their hands."

Army Stragglers Shot. "During their examination prisoners are given no food or water and are not sick or disabled, were said, but added wounded prisoners first receive medical treatment.

In the Japanese Army, stragglers was said to be a "military crime."

"Captured Japanese testified in Malaya and Luzon, that stragglers, who were not sick or disabled, were sometimes shot," the observer said. "This refers to stragglers in combat."

"There is very little straggling on the march in the Japanese Army, as it is considered a disgrace for a soldier to straggle, and there have been instances where exhausted men have destroyed themselves rather than be picked up as stragglers."

Lost Duck Hunters Found on Bay Island

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Three men who were missing for more than 24 hours and believed lost on Chesapeake Bay in a 22-foot boat were found by Coast Guardsmen on a small island where the trio had been marooned today.

George A. Dingle, George H. Young and John B. Hoose, all of Baltimore, said they had been duck hunting from a blind near Bodkin Creek when high winds tore the blind from its moorings and forced them to take shelter on the island.

Swat the swastika—with War savings bonds.

Kathan and Thurrell Win Star Trophy in Bridge Tournament

Score 210 Against 201 Recorded by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis

George Kathan, president of the Federal Bridge League, and his partner, R. F. Thurrell, won the Evening Star trophy yesterday in the metropolitan match of the 12th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League for District of Columbia championships held at the Shoreham Hotel. The prize carried with it the gift of two \$25 War bonds offered by an anonymous donor.

The event was in two sessions conducted in the afternoon and evening simultaneously with the two open-pair games.

The aggregate Kathan-Thurrell score was 210, against 201 recorded by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, who were second, and 196 made by Mrs. H. Palmer and Curtis Gray and Mrs. Katherine Penick and F. C. Iyer, who were tied for third place. Participation in the game was limited to players who have never held 10 or more master points in the ratings of the American Contract Bridge League and who have never won the trophy, which was captured last year by Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. G. Poullif.

Federal Bridge League Wins. Added interest in the play was given by the inter-contest match for the metropolitan plaque to be won by the club group whose three best should make the highest aggregate score. This also was won by the Federal Bridge League, whose three highest pairs made 608 1/2 points, against 571 1/2 made by three pairs of the Agricultural Club. The plaque has been in the possession of the league since the past year, having been won in similar manner.

Mr. Kathan and Mr. Thurrell won in the first round of the match, when Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Gray and Mrs. Katherine Penick and Mr. Iyer third. Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis came up from a lower place in the final session to take second position.

In the first session of the open pair match, the first section winners, North and South were Ralph Lapsen and Robert Kades, both of Hrisburg, Pa. first; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Edward Pierson, both of Baltimore, second, and H. R. King and A. I. Westrich, the defenders of the cup, were third. East and West winners were Mrs. F. Ebersson and R. A. Owens, first; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, second, and P. E. Henninger, president of the league, and Mrs. Hall, third.

Second Section Results. In the second section, North and South winners were Mrs. H. M. Hull and G. W. Wilson, first; Louis Newman and Dr. J. Steinberg, second, and Wallace Jones and Arthur Solasky of Richmond, third. East and West winners were Mrs. B. M. Golder and C. J. Solomon of Philadelphia, first; D. C. Elliott and H. Baylow, second; W. W. Wier, then and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, third. Seven pairs made the qualifying test.

In the finals only a little more than six points separated the first five pairs. The winners were Herbert J. Gorton and J. Wilson, Jr., both of Norfolk, first, 230 1/2; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Edward Pierson, Baltimore, second, 229; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, third, 228 1/2; Mrs. Golder and Mr. Solomon, fourth, 226 1/2; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Skinner of Chestnut Hills, Mass., fifth, 225 1/2.

In previous events at the tournament, the women's pair championship was won by Mrs. W. S. Athley of Washington and Mrs. F. E. O'Keefe of Richmond, with Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. Frederick Ebbel of Washington second, Mrs. Edna Long and Mrs. G. N. Poullif, third, and Mrs. Meta Davis and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, fourth.

Men's Pair Match. In the men's pair match, the winners were Le Roy Thurrell of Washington and R. L. Mills, Jr., of Norfolk, first, 205 1/2; C. B. Austin and John Douney, second, 200 1/2; and J. W. Du Bois and A. B. Cook, third, 188 1/2.

Mixed pair event winners were Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Sarguy. The tournament was brought to a close with the presentation by President Henninger of the league's trophies to the winners to hold for the ensuing year. Winners, in addition to receiving master points allotted by the American Contract Bridge League, also received certificates of victory instead of individual prizes for the entire net proceeds of the tournament will be turned over to the Washington Blood Bank Fund.

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D. C. Judge Uses Flower Case To Coin Name for Auto-Plane

By HORACE KNOWLES. "A rose by any other name, etc." is one way to begin this story. But when a justice of the United States Court of Appeals coins a name for the combination auto-airplane of the future, that alters the case.

The word, suggested by Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton in an opinion handed down today, is "Ambi."

Justice Edgerton used the word to illustrate a point in a trade mark case. The Dixie Rose Nursery of Tyler, Tex., sued to have the court order Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, to register a trade mark for a certain rose. The mark consisted of the words "Texas Centennial" on an outlined map of Texas.

"Texas Centennial" is the name of a variety of rose which is patented by the Dixie Nursery and grown only by it. However, it is widely known throughout the rose trade by the name "Texas Centennial" and the judge's opinion pointed out.

After tracing these facts Justice Edgerton said: "There is a man who should invent a combination automobile and airplane, and call it an Ambi, the name would at first be arbitrary and not descriptive. But if the name were applied, for a considerable period, to all such combinations and to nothing else, the name would come to identify or describe the thing, as the word 'cellophane' has come to describe a thing."

The words "Texas Centennial," though originally arbitrary have come to describe to the public a rose of a particular sort, not a rose from a particular nursery. Justice Edgerton pointed out, concluding that it should not be registered as a trade mark.



ABILENE, KANS.—PROUD OF SON LEADING OFFENSIVE.—Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, 82-year-old mother of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, proudly gazes at a portrait of her now famous son. Gen. Eisenhower is the leader of the Allied offensive in French North Africa.

Eisenhower Chafes at Desk, Eager to Fight in Front Line

Saved by Pilot's Skill in Conquering Fog On Flying Trip to Algiers

By WES GALLAGHER, United States Correspondent with the AFP in North Africa. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Nov. 15 (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower sometimes gives the impression he would like to trade his job as supreme commander of the greatest amphibious force ever created for a rifle and a good front-line spot.

The tough, Texas-born commander, who with Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, escaped with his life recently only because a skillful pilot conquered clouds and mist before gasoline gave out, blurted out the other day: "Hell, I'm not seeing enough of this darn war."

The man who has tens of thousands at his call, from privates to admirals, is unable to fulfill his honest desire—to see front-line action.

Sixteen hours a day he is at his desk, snapping out decisions with a speed and sure-handedness which excite the envy of all who watch him.

Barely Averted Disaster. The flying trip which nearly ended in disaster was one of the few occasions on which Gen. Eisenhower has been able to break away from headquarters. With Admiral Cunningham, British commander of Allied naval forces in this theater, he flew to Algiers in a Flying Fortress to look over the military and political situation.

On the return trip, the plane ran into foul weather and visibility was less than 40 feet. His staff made a frantic effort to order the plane to another field to avoid the dangerous flying conditions, but the plane already was short of fuel and the order didn't get through anyway.

With clouds and mist almost touching the ground, the pilot, Lt. Gen. A. S. Cunningham, brought the plane in and later received a commendatory letter from Gen. Eisenhower.

"My staff was mad as hell at me," the general said later. "Besides decision of military strategy, the supreme commander must handle delicate political matters, serve as head of the largest mass of shipping ever gathered into one force, direct the movements of two complete air forces and see that they are supplied with men and material, and look after the welfare, personal and military, of a number of men greater than that hired by a great corporation."

Day Begins at 6:15 A.M. That, in part, is the task of the supreme commander. During the first 48 hours preceding and after the start of the North African offensive, Gen. Eisenhower had exactly one hour's sleep.

On an average day, his orderly wakes him at 6:15 a.m. with a cup of coffee in the small room which serves as his bedroom. The orderly is followed immediately by one of three chiefs of staff, who has been on duty during the night, with the complete reports of the night.

While taking his bath and dressing Gen. Eisenhower listens to the reports and makes decisions which are transmitted at once to the field commanders.

Most of these orders are informal, such as this one to Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in French Morocco a few days ago:

"Dear George: Algiers has been ours for two days. Oran defenses crumbling rapidly with Navy shore batteries surrendering. Only tough nut left to crack is in your hands. Crack it open quickly."

Senators Prepare Questionnaire on W. & O. D. Service

Burton Subcommittee Plans No Further Action Pending Virginia Hearing

Senator Burton of Ohio, chairman of a special Senate subcommittee, studying Washington's wartime transportation and traffic problems, today prepared a questionnaire for the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad Co. to answer in connection with the Ballantine report recommending re-establishment of passenger service on its line between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va.

Aside from seeking this information, Senator Burton said the subcommittee would take no further action until the Virginia State Corporation Commission completes hearings on the plan. The commission will begin hearings next Monday in Richmond.

"The Virginia commission has jurisdiction in this case and if it takes care of it that may end the matter," said Senator Burton.

"Our subcommittee has no intention of interfering with the Virginia commission. I believe the company can answer the inquiry for the bill without causing any interference with the commission."

The report, which also is the subject of study by the Office of Defense Transportation, was drafted by Noten D. Ballantine, nationally known expert on the subject. He declared the railroad could place one or more passenger schedules in operation each day "without any capital investment and at a relatively nominal expense."

The study was undertaken at the request of the Rabey Engineering Corp. of New York City, which sought to determine whether one of its specially designed automobile power units would operate on the line. After a survey, he reported he did not believe these units would function properly in this particular case because of heavy grades and curves encountered.

Shortly after Mr. Ballantine began his study, the Virginia commission and ODT requested him to extend his investigation to find out whether there was a demand for passenger service. On this point he reported that when the railroad abandoned passenger service in April, 1941, there was plenty of rubber and gasoline available and because of the character of its service there was little public use made of the line. "Today, of course," he declared, "the situation has changed."

Miamian Kills Parents And Threatens Sister

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 16.—Detective Sergt. John Deas said that a 36-year-old man fatally shot both his parents at their home yesterday and was arrested while threatening to kill his sister.

Shortly after his arrest by police, John T. West, Jr., was placed in an institution. Sergt. Deas said the man is "obviously insane." The officer said West, fasting, had taken little except water for 40 days, and was extremely weak.

John T. West, sr., 65, and his wife, 58, were killed with a rifle which he listened to the radio, apparently unaware of danger, Sergt. Deas reported.

Neighbors summoned police. As officers knocked on the door of the West home, Sergt. Deas said, the slain couple's daughter, Mrs. Jack P. Ulmer, 38, rushed out and screamed that West had killed her parents and threatened her.

The sergeant said West had forced his sister to prepare while he pointed the rifle at her. He told her, Sergt. Deas said, that he would shoot her, then kill himself.

A psychiatrist found West insane last week, Deas declared, but he was not committed immediately because the State hospital at Chathamhoocue is crowded.

Furnace Blast Damages Church at Occoquan

Approximately 100 members of the Occoquan (Va.) Methodist Church will hold services in an Occoquan church today as the result of a furnace explosion at the church Saturday which blew off the main smoke pipe leading to the chimney and covered the interior of the building with soot.

The furnace is oil-fired and the explosion, which occurred when no one was in the church, probably was caused by a backfire, according to M. E. Tyres, steward.

Mr. Tyres said the parishioners recently spent \$600 to redecorate the building and that most of the work "has been ruined."

The church is insured, he added. The Rev. W. Boyd Bryant is pastor.

Up to Tenants to Act. But tenants, according to the singer, must take the responsibility of starting these services.

Community Duty Policy to Free Women for War Work Urged

Organization of tenants into co-operative groups so that some women can be released from household duties for war work is the wartime program advocated by Arthur Tracy, radio, stage and screen star and chief stockholder in the Brentwood Village Corp. here.

Mr. Tracy, who, incidentally, can sing street songs in 12 languages, hopes to see the plan put into operation at Brentwood Village, his 732-unit housing community for middle income Federal workers.

Co-operative laundry ventures and nursery school and the sharing of chambermaids were among the projects he suggested as he visited Washington.

Washing Practices Cited. He envisioned, for example, what an active, intelligent tenant organization could do toward straightening out the washday situation at Brentwood Village, where in each block laundry equipment is furnished the tenants. At present, every household with wash to do, does it—and there is no system of signing up for specific hours. A tenant organization could systematize washings so that housewives would rotate, some thereby being free one week and others the next, Mr. Tracy pointed out.

These reports are constantly interrupted by conferences with Admiral Cunningham, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, British Air Vice Marshal W. L. Welsh, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark or with any of his commanders.

By some means, he deals with all personal friends, but at the same time there is never any question as to who's boss.

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Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain...

#5 SHERWOOD BULLETIN To Fuel Oil Users

Sherwood Automatic Delivery Service records show definitely that many homes are not saving fuel oil as they must.

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Doolittle Flies Plane, Gruenther Mans Gun On Reconnaissance

Writer Goes Along on Trip to Casablanca From Allied Headquarters

By ROBERT G. NIXON, United States Correspondent With the AFP in Africa. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH BRIG. GEN. DOOLITTLE IN A FLYING FORTRESS OVER NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—With Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and Brig. Gen. A. M. Gruenther of Omaha, brilliant chief-of-staff to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, I flew today at Gen. Doolittle's request in a flying fortress from Allied headquarters over the greater part of Western North Africa.

The flight was carried out for reconnaissance and for a visit to American headquarters at Casablanca, Morocco, where the forces of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the African west coast landings, are directed.

We found the whole area quiescent after fighting that was particularly heavy in Fedala, Casablanca and Safi on the Moroccan coast. The fighting is over, except for some skirmishing between some Arab tribes and French Foreign Legion elements which Gen. Patton is trying to clean up far to the south of the Casablanca area.

Gen. Gruenther was acting as Gen. Eisenhower's emissary to make the first contact with Gen. Patton since the fighting began last Sunday inasmuch as communications between the Mediterranean and Atlantic sectors have been cut off, except by air.

Gen. Doolittle flew our plane. Gen. Gruenther took up a position at a 50-caliber machine gun to watch out for Nazi planes. I handled the second 50-caliber "waist gun" position, beside Gen. Gruenther.

As we flew down the coast of Morocco, we were fired on by anti-aircraft guns at one point. I had a strange feeling of unreality as I saw shells suddenly burst with vicious black puffs nearby. They rocked our ship, but Jimmy Doolittle nonchalantly shrugged his shoulders and remarked: "They don't matter. They can't touch the Fortress."



NATIVES GREET AMERICAN OFFICER NEAR ORAN—An American Army officer, the Stars and Stripes prominently displayed on his uniform, is shown talking with villagers near Oran, Algeria, after the Americans made an unopposed landing in their occupation of French North Africa.



A Rangers' gun crew scans the African coastline as their landing boat nears a village a short distance from Oran during the American operations along the south shore of the Mediterranean. These British Newsreel Association photos were radioed from London to New York Saturday.

13 Torpedoed Seamen Hold 'Farewell Dinner' On Half-Ship, Then Live to Tell Story

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Thirteen torpedoed British merchant seamen who escaped from a swamped lifeboat to a derelict half-ship in mid-Atlantic and there held a "farewell to life" party with abandoned stores of chicken and liquor, lived to tell the tale.

British naval sources disclosed the story over the week end. They said that when hope of rescue had faded and the half-ship—which might well have been christened S. S. Stern, for that was all it was—seemed in danger of sinking, the men held their party to the tunes of a portable phonograph.

The party was good, all right—but premature. For a passing ship picked them up. Frederick Mullins, Navy gunner who was wounded when the merchantman was torpedoed, told the story this way: "Thirteen of us were in the lifeboat which swamped as we pushed off, and we lost most of our stores."

On the fifth day we sighted a ship and fired a rocket and waved shirts, but got no notice. Gradually the lifeboat drifted toward the ship which the men had been signaling, and finally they saw it was only a floating stern left from a ship apparently cut in two by enemy action.

British Church Bells Peal in Celebration Of African Victory

Had Been Silent Since War Began, Reserved As Invasion Warning

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Church bells of England, which rang in 1558 at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, at the defeat of the Spanish armada, and at the death of Nelson at Trafalgar, pealed out again yesterday to celebrate the victory of British arms in Egypt.

For the first time since the war began, church bells in the British Isles had pealed through centuries for the sober Sabbath music of bells and chimes, broke the crisp morning air.

British youngsters who have never heard the sound of church bells—for their ringing has been reserved during this war as the signal for invasion, heard the chimes of Westminster Abbey, the measured tones of St. Paul's bell and the voice of St. Martin-in-the-Field, and in Scotland the notes of Old St. Guthrie's, in the shadow of the great rock of Edinburgh Castle.

It was a sedate Sabbath of rejoicing and thanksgiving during which people crowded into the smallest village parish churches and into the great cathedrals. No sound came from the fire-reded remnants of St. Clements in the Strand, nor from the slender tapered spires of St. Bride's in Fleet street, or from St. Christopher Wren's masterpiece, the now shattered wreck that was St. James's, in London's Piccadilly.

At Coventry, observing the second anniversary of the terrific air attack it suffered, the mellow old bells in the solitary remaining tower of the cathedral broadcast "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Even the famous tones of St. James at Belfast, which had rung not only for the accession of Queen Elizabeth, but for such other great events as the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the great Irish battle of the Boyne in 1690 and Lord Nelson's death at Trafalgar in 1805, issued from a tower which is all that remains of the church.

Thousands of these uniformed civilian units marched through bomb-scarred areas to cathedrals and churches. If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond.



NEW ARMY HOSTESS AND LIBRARIAN UNIFORM—Miss Helen M. Garty shown wearing the new regulation uniform to be used by all hostesses and librarians stationed in Army posts. The fan-shaped insignia on the sleeve of the uniform and on the cap is composed of nine different colors—maroon, orange, red, green, white, dark blue, yellow, buff and crimson. Each color represents a different branch of the Army.

Artist Makes Needle, Thread Portrait of Duke and Duchess

Miss Chaiken Plans To Fly to Bahamas To Present Work

Elizabeth Marine Chaiken, Russian-born artist who has made a hobby of portraying the world's great through the medium of a needle and colored bits of silk thread, will fly to the Bahamas this week end, where she will present a recently-finished portrait to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Did Portrait of Lincoln. Miss Chaiken once did a portrait of Eugene V. Debs, which now hangs in Memorial Hall, New York City, and her thread portrait of Abraham Lincoln is exhibited in the Cathedral of Learning in Pittsburgh.

Work Widely Exhibited. Miss Chaiken's work has been exhibited widely in this country and in England. During a trip through Africa in 1936, her work was shown at Cape Town and at Johannesburg, and in the same year was included in an exhibition in Paris.

South Africa Tries Ex-Olympic Boxer on Charge of Treason

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Nov. 16.—Sydney Robey Leibbrandt, one-time South African Olympic boxer, who served in Germany's parachute corps before being put ashore from a submarine as a saboteur, went on trial in South Africa today on a treason charge.

He told the "rebels" who signed an oath of allegiance in blood, that he had been sent by Hitler to save the Afrikaners from the British. A trail of sabotage and terrorism followed him. An armed raid was made on an ammunition magazine. Dynamite was stolen. A home-made bomb, placed on a railroad, exploded prematurely, killing two of Leibbrandt's accomplices. Another associate was shot by police in the Northern Transvaal.

Three Aussie Soldiers Safe After 267-Day Trek

SYDNEY, Nov. 16.—Three Australian soldiers have arrived at an Allied base in New Guinea after a 2,800-mile, 267-day jungle and sea-borne trek that began when the Japanese captured Rabaul, New Britain, last January, the Sydney Morning Herald reported today.

The three were "perfectly fit," the dispatch said. A companion died of fever on the journey. The long trek started at Rabaul when they escaped from Japanese, who subsequently massacred other Australians.

Their first break was to reach a rich plantation where they found abundant food and a 15-foot boat. Though inexperienced in navigation they set out for Australia, but were driven back by storms. During the next effort their companion died of fever and they put back again to New Britain to bury him.

They decided to try for New Guinea, patched up a damaged pinnace and started to slip from island to island, living for many weeks on turtles, pigeons and bush-fowl eggs. Eventually they reached New Guinea on its north coast. From there they crossed toward Papua, dodging a Jap force at Wau and coming on strange tribes in the mountains.

Congress in Brief

Debates proposal to abolish State poll taxes. Routine session.

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.

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special. WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT. COMPLETE GLASSES \$5

\$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE AN "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY. Why not use and enjoy your fur with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.

Admiral King Denies Lack of Unity in Pacific Command

Area Actually Has Five Theaters, Not Two, Naval Chief Declares

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, was quoted as saying there was complete unity of command at the top in the several theaters in which American forces are operating, in a copyrighted story appearing in yesterday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A series of written questions was submitted to Admiral King by Raymond P. Brandt, the paper's chief Washington correspondent, and the answers were given in a half-hour session with the Navy chief.

Admiral King replied with a simple "Yes" to the question regarding unity of command.

Another question was: "Why was the Pacific area divided into two theaters and who divided it?"

Five Areas in Pacific. "After asserting that the word 'theater' was improperly used and that in naval terms the world was divided into three theaters of which the Pacific is one, Admiral King was quoted as saying that the Pacific actually was divided into five areas, not two.

As for the Southwest Pacific, he said he and Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, drew the first line, roughly the 16th longitude, to separate Army and Navy commands and later the line was moved westward a few degrees when initial strategy was carried out successfully.

"The offensive in the Solomons was an amphibious operation, sea, air and land, and therefore naval, but decisions on the time and other plans were made by the joint chiefs of staff," he said. "Purely as a matter of convenience, Gen. Marshall issued the directives to Gen. MacArthur and I the directives to Admiral Nimitz."

Explains Ghormley Shift. The replacement of Vice Admiral Ghormley by Vice Admiral Halsey in direct command of the Solomons operation and the loss of four Allied cruisers off Savo Island in August were "merely coincidental," Admiral King said, adding that Admiral Ghormley was exhausted from overwork and in ill health.

To the question, "how are decisions reached by the joint chiefs of staff?" Admiral King replied: "There is always a complete exchange of views of the four members, Admiral Leahy, as the personal representative of the President, presides. When a decision is reached, it is a decision of the group, and there has never been a show of hands or the semblance of voting. I cannot emphasize too strongly that this is not a board, a committee or a commission. The subordinate planners are not regarded as Army or Navy planners; they are called 'joint planners.'"

Joint Staff Conferences. He said Russia was not represented on the combined chiefs of staffs because the Soviet Union is not at war with Japan.

"At various times," he related, "the combined chiefs of staff hear representatives of single countries, such as China, the Netherlands, Australia. At other times we hear several representatives as a group. The American and British joint staffs, as well as their individual officers, also confer with these allies."

Asked what he thought of proposals to unite the War and Navy Departments into a single department, Admiral King replied: "We are approaching this; we're both moving into the Pentagon Building."

On the Navy news policy, Admiral King declared all the news that could be given out was being released and asserted that at least one official announcement, issued over his protest, gave information to the Japanese. He cited the mid-October announcement of the Savo Island losses of August as an example.

"Our own intelligence reports prove conclusively," he said "that the Japs received valuable information from the announcement. Before that time, they were 'fish' in our information by claiming all sorts of sinkings."

Bad News Not Withheld. At another point, King was quoted: "Bad news has never been withheld from the American people just because it is bad. In one case we announced bad news prematurely because we were told that if we insisted on withholding it until after the election, it would be charged later that we had had political reasons for not announcing it."

Admiral King did not elaborate on what announcement this was. He was asked if it would be possible for the Navy to communicate to give more information.

"I, too, am a citizen and a taxpayer," he replied, "but I am unwilling to hamper the men engaged in battle just to satisfy my curiosity. The public should know that we release the information as soon as we are convinced that it will not aid the enemy. Premature releases endanger the lives of our fighters."

Laundry Marks Will Help Solve D. C. Crimes

The identification systems of Washington's laundries and cleaning and dyeing establishments are now a part of a steadily growing index which eventually may become as important as fingerprinting in crime detection.

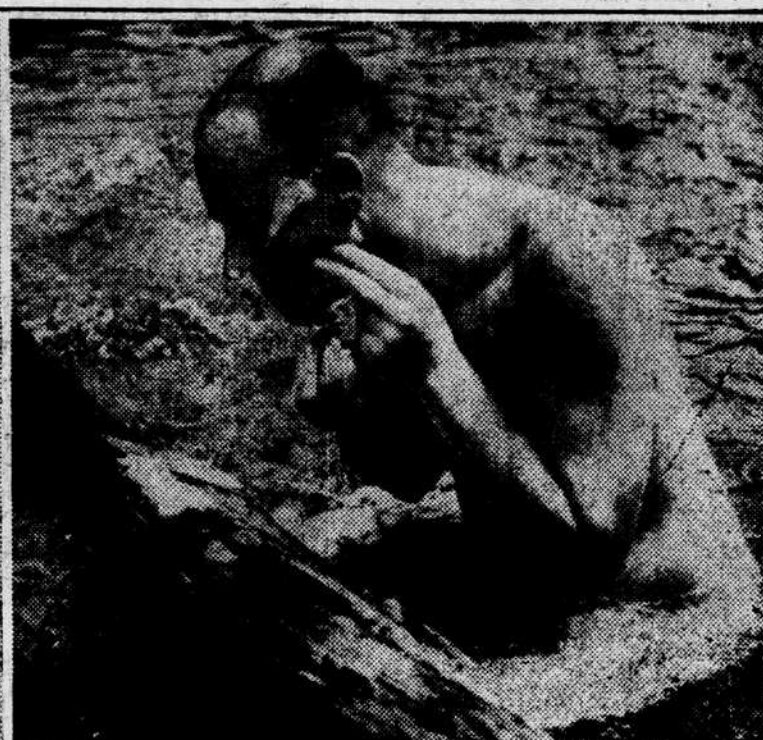
Lt. Adam Yulch of the Nassau (N. Y.) County detective force, working with two District police officers, over the week end completed completion of the systems used in the Capital.

Lt. Yulch, whose aim is to have laundry marking identification used on a national basis, conceived the plan in 1936, when markings in a suit of clothes led to the solution of a \$10,000 bank holdup at Farmingdale, N. Y. Since then Lt. Yulch has indexed more than 150,000 systems, he said.

His files, according to Lt. Yulch, have led to the solution of more than 300 cases and over the last year 48 of the 51 cases referred to him were unraveled by means of his files. Lt. Yulch also claims that his system would be invaluable for civilian defense identification.



NEW GUINEA.—LIFE ON A FIGHTING FRONT.—When not fighting the Japanese, American soldiers spend their time in a routine fashion here. At the left the boys get together to push a scout car through the "private bath" of a few of their companions. Right: Not exactly equipped with hot and cold running water, but Sgt. Clarence Steitzner of Rice Lake, Wis., found a New Guinea river a fine place to shave. He had just received word from his wife of the birth of their first child. —A. P. Photos.



JAP AWAITS RESCUE BY AMERICANS.—This Jap Navy man floating on a piece of wreckage from one of two Jap patrol boats sunk by an American task force off the Ellice Islands in the Pacific recently, is awaiting rescue and capture by the victors. Sixteen Jap officers and men were captured. —A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.



GUADALCANAL.—SIX WHO CAME BACK.—These six men, five marines and a Navy pharmacist's mate, were part of an outpost of 46 men who were cut off from the main body by advancing enemy the night of October 24, when Japs made their first big attempt to recapture Henderson Field at Guadalcanal. They fought their way out after spending five nights in the Jap-infested jungles. Left to right (front): Pvt. Matthew C. Constantino, Rochester, N. Y.; Pharmacist Mate Homer H. Berry, United States Navy, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Pvt. (First Class) Richard E. Hollinger of York, Pa. Rear (left to right): Pvt. Cecil A. Bazzell, Thomaston, Ga.; Pvt. George A. Safely, Mineral, Va., and Pvt. Edward C. Rothman, Hartford, Conn. —A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

Japs' Defeat Pledged As Roosevelt Pays Tribute to Filipinos

Anniversary Broadcast Cites Islands' History As Pattern for Future

(Text of President Roosevelt's Address on Page A-7.)

By the Associated Press. Training for self-rule is necessary for the "stability of independence" of small nations which will gain freedom after the war, President Roosevelt believes.

Speaking yesterday on the seventh anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed the policy of the United States toward the islands for 44 years was "essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations."

He expressed the "grim determination" and "supreme confidence" of the United States that the Japanese Army would be driven from the Philippines "to the last man."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke on a radio program with President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines, who has established the islands' government here, and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico.

Pattern for "Future" Seen. "I like to think that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of the world," the American President said. "It is a pattern of what men of good will look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of race."

"But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training and ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government and passing through the various steps to complete statehood."

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the United States did not attain full national independence until the Colonies had passed through the preliminary phases of local and State government.

Training Held Essential. "Such training for independence is essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years; others require far less training and shorter period of time."

Mr. Roosevelt said the United States and the Philippine Commonwealth governments already are studying economic problems to be faced "when President Quezon and his government are re-established in the capital of Manila." An agreement has been reached for setting up a joint commission to work out means of preserving the stability and security of the Philippines, he said.

Mr. Quezon, declaring "the day of victory is closer now than ever before," said the resistance of Filipinos to the Japanese invaders "was the seasoned fruit of a wise and fair-minded policy, of the meeting of minds and the friendly working out of problems that have characterized our association."

Gen. Franco Anxious To 'Avoid Anything' Disturbing Relations

White House Makes Public Missy Portions of Reply to President

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish State, has informed President Roosevelt of his intention of "avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects."

Gen. Franco also told the President that Spain sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

These statements, the White House said over the week end, were inadvertently missing from the Franco reply made public Friday to the President's message of November 7 explaining the American expedition to North Africa and saying it was not directed in any way against Spanish interests.

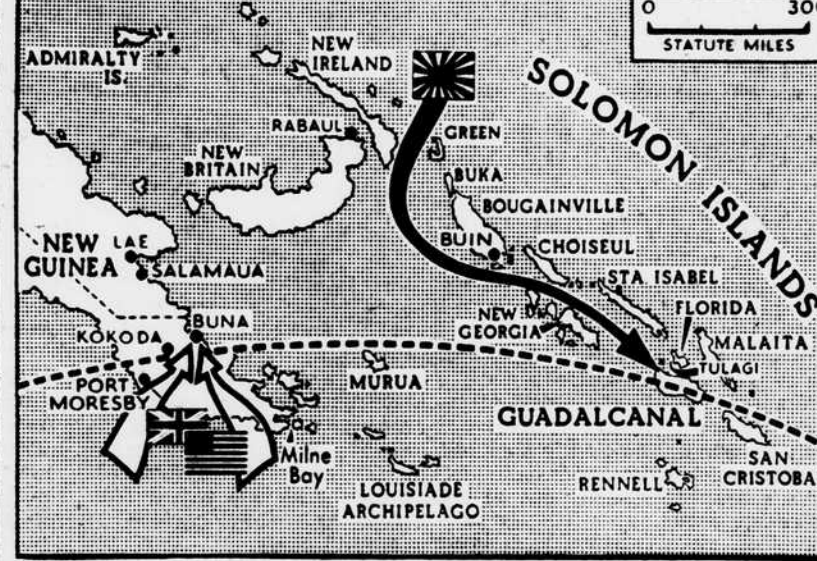
Arrived in Sections. White House officials said the Franco text evidently had arrived in parts.

The full text of Gen. Franco's letter to the President follows: "I have received from the hands of your Ambassador the letter in which, actuated by the relations of friendship which unite our peoples, and which in their benefit should be preserved, you explained to me the reasons which induced Your Excellency to send troops of the American Army to occupy the territories of the French possessions and protectorates in North Africa."

"I accept with pleasure and I thank you for the assurances which Your Excellency offers the government and the people of Spain to the effect that the measures adopted are not in any manner directed against their interests, or against their territories, metropolitan or overseas, or against the protectorate in Morocco, and I confidently hope that the relations among the Moroccan peoples of both zones likewise will in the future be maintained in the same spirit of peace and of reciprocal confidence which have characterized them up to now. (The following are the missing paragraphs):

"I can assure you that Spain knows the value of peace and sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

"On this occasion I am pleased to reciprocate the same friendly sentiments you express to me, and to express my intention of avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects, and I reiterate with a salutation the expression of my personal esteem and sincere friendship."



CRITICAL BATTLE IN SOUTH PACIFIC.—At two points along the Allied defense arc (dotted line) protecting Australia, United States and British forces are fighting the Japs in a battle, the outcome of which, Australians were warned, might decide whether the continent is invaded. While the Navy reported a series of battles in the Solomons as the Japs (black arrows) tried to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal, Allied forces (white arrows) chased the enemy toward Buna, in New Guinea, where a showdown fight for the enemy base was expected momentarily. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Evangelist Shocked By General's Advice To Hate Enemy

Crowley Says Churches Might as Well Close If It Is Heeded

The conscience of American Christians was "shocked at the Armistice Day utterances of one of our highest ranking Army men who declared that we must learn to hate if we are to win the war," Evangelist Dale Crowley charged yesterday in an address from WDDO Capital Pulpit.

Mr. Crowley evidently was referring to a speech on the National Radio Forum last Wednesday by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the ground forces. Gen. McNair declared that "our soldiers must have the fighting spirit," and remarked: "If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate them with every fiber of our being." He expressed the opinion that "those of you who do not hate now are going to do so later."

"If the counsel of our esteemed Army general is to be followed," said the evangelist, "then we must, as well lock up our churches and discontinue all Army chaplaincies. "Why should we encourage our boys in the service to develop a murderous hatred and thus invoke the curse of Almighty God on our Nation?"

Evangelist Crowley contended there is "such a thing as righteous indignation without hate."

As other stimuli which have "proved to be more powerful than hate as incentives in warfare," he listed devotion to the cause of freedom, the love of all that we hold dear, the flag as a symbol of our country's glorious liberty, love of family, love of American institutions, and zeal for religious freedom.

"Love is always a more powerful stimulus than hate," he declared.

D. C. Girls Are Assigned To WAAC Center in Florida

The first group of 13 young women from Washington and vicinity received orders today to report for active duty at the new WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Monday, November 30.

The new Florida training center opens formally December 1. The recruits will receive four weeks of basic training.

They are Ethel S. Fowler, 310 Second street N.E.; Gloria L. Taylor, 3802 Fulton street; Virginia A. Preble, 2100 Connecticut avenue; Mary R. Schfoepel, 7444 Georgia avenue; Virginia S. Studer, 718 F street N.E.; Cecelia B. La Roque, 508 Woodland terrace, Alexandria; Mary R. Wehr, 4607 Connecticut avenue; Evelyn O. Eidel, 1428 M street N.W.; Mary M. Cutting and Jane and Virginia Calvert, all of Warrenton, Va.; Lois Sears, 1628 A street N.E., and Elizabeth Sazo, Rockville, Md.

Statement Expected From Rickenbacker, Navy Indicates

Official Silence Cloaks Whereabouts of Flyer And Six Companions

The Navy indicated today that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker may make a statement today or tomorrow, but official silence still cloaked the whereabouts of the World War ace and his six companions who were rescued from the Pacific after being missing three weeks.

Mrs. Hans C. Adamson, 532 Twentieth street N.W., wife of Col. Adamson who was rescued with Capt. Rickenbacker, has had no word of her husband since Saturday's announcement that he was safe and in good condition.

She declared that both she and Mrs. Rickenbacker felt supreme confidence that the men were safe and would be found.

"Perhaps," she said, "for about five minutes toward the last we felt discouraged a little, but that feeling did not last long."

A Navy spokesman said it was understood that Capt. Rickenbacker would issue a statement presumably when he reached Hawaii or the mainland, but no further details were available. Previously the Navy had said Capt. Rickenbacker was in good condition when found.

The Navy announced Saturday said Capt. Rickenbacker and two companions had been rescued from a rubber life raft by a Navy flying boat. It said three other members of the party had been located on a small island, where medical assistance had been flown to.

them, but that Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarek had died on the raft and been buried at sea.

Two Firemen Are Hurt Fighting \$500,000 Blaze

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 16.—Two firemen were injured and damage was estimated unofficially at more than \$500,000 in a fire that destroyed the building and stock of the Chase Department Store this morning.

The injured firemen were Lt. Max Wells, 42, cut and bruised by a falling wall and overcome by smoke, and Orville Reaver, who suffered from smoke inhalation. Both were taken to General Hospital.

Some damage was done to an F. W. Woolworth store adjoining when part of the roof of the five-story Chase Building crashed through the two-story Woolworth structure.

Three D. C. Men Elected

Three Washington men were among officers elected at the annual meeting in St. Louis of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners. They are Ben Smart, secretary; Frank B. Warren, assistant general solicitor, and John E. Denton, general solicitor.

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RUSSIAN WOMEN TAKEN PRISONER—From German source, by way of neutral country, comes this photograph, which German caption says shows Russian woman soldiers being questioned after they were captured by German troops.—A. P. Wirephoto.



NAZI GUN AT STALINGRAD—German soldiers move a light infantry gun to a position in the Stalingrad sector, according to the German caption accompanying this photo, which reached New York yesterday from neutral Portugal.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Busy Correspondents Covering Guadalcanal Learn 'Quiet' Never Lasts Long on Island

The following account of action on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon Islands the week of October 11-18 was written by Sgt. James W. Hurlbut, Marine Corps combat correspondent from Arlington, Va. It was released by the Navy Department yesterday and distributed by the Associated Press.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Oct. 18 (Deluxe)—The week has been the most hectic in quiet in this powder keg of the Pacific since dawn—but we've still got our fingers crossed.

Even though it's unusually quiet we welcome a breathing spell. The last week has been the most hectic in seven days of martial activity our harassed correspondents have had to undergo—let alone cover.

There are only five of us here now—two civilians and three Marine Corps combat correspondents—but 10 men, pooling their activities, couldn't possibly have kept adequate track of last week's events.

In brief, here's a day-by-day summary of those events: Sunday, October 11—An American naval force intercepted Jap warships—carrying supplies and reinforcements—in a night battle, inflicting heavy damage. The enemy's surviving ships fled.

Monday, October 12—American boats were dispatched to rescue survivors of the sea battle. Tuesday, October 13—Jap bombers twice in the afternoon dropped bombs, but caused little damage. At 5:30 p.m., Jap land artillery went into action. The first of a night-long series of single enemy plane raids then began.

Shelled by Jap Warship. Wednesday, October 14—Shortly after 1 a.m., Jap warships shelled us two hours while enemy planes dropped bombs. The shelling ceased after 3 a.m., but the bombing raids continued past 5 a.m. Nipponese Zero planes then strafed our airfield and engaged our flyers in dogfights. Two mass Jap bombing attacks followed.

Thursday, October 15—At 2 a.m., enemy naval shells pounded us for one hour. Later in the morning our bombers attacked enemy transports which had begun to unload troops and supplies.

Friday, October 16—Immediately after midnight, enemy warships shelled us for the third straight time, but it lasted only one-half hour and inflicted only slight damage. New fighter and bomber planes arrived at supper time to reinforce our air forces. Enemy bombers attacked later in the night.

Saturday, October 17—Jap planes attempted to raid us, but all of the bombers, plus four out of eight Zeros, were shot down. Two American warships poured thousands of rounds of shells into the Japanese positions on Guadalcanal for three hours and 20 minutes.

The "quiet" atmosphere, referred to in the first paragraph of this story, has just been disturbed by two flights of enemy bombers. Before they got over us, at least three were knocked down and two more were blasted before the enemy disappeared. Only a few bombs were dropped, these apparently causing no damage. The final "score" will not be available until our pilots return.

Went to Search for Survivors. The naval battle off our coast last Sunday night started the week off with a bang. From one of the island's coral ridges, we could tell only that two opposing forces were throwing shells at each other at a furious rate. For over an hour the entire skyline was ablaze with the white light of shellfire, punctuated by occasional dull red flares. The fighting was taking place too far away to hear the sounds of the big naval guns.

Early Monday we boarded boats dispatched to the battle area to pick up possible survivors. We came upon one of our destroyers which had participated in the battle. The decks were crowded with survivors from another American destroyer—the only one lost in the engagement. More than 100 men had been rescued and only a few of these had suffered injuries.

Crew members of both ships agreed that our force had all the best of the fight. Survivors said, "We hit everything we saw"; "there were five of them and we got them all"; "our ship put torpedoes into a big baby after we were hit. I saw her blow to bits."

From information gleaned in our five-minute stay on the destroyer, we learned that American warships surprised a Japanese force of two cruisers and three or four destroyers loaded with supplies and reinforcements. Our ships inflicted terrific damage on the enemy. One or two of their surviving ships fled in less than an hour, closely pursued by our vessels.

Leaving physicians aboard the destroyer, we then made a further search of the area. We found nothing, however, and finally headed for home with what proved to be barely enough gasoline to make the harbor.

It was nearly dusk then and we decided to stay home. Reveille was at 4:30 a.m. the next

morning (Tuesday). Shortly after noon 22 enemy bombers dropped bombs on the beach. Damage to our supplies was nominal but three of our men were killed and three wounded. Fifteen bombers got through later in the afternoon.

The action had only begun. Hearing a loud explosion up the beach, we dashed in that direction to investigate. A minute later we had our first concrete proof that the enemy had managed to land artillery on Guadalcanal.

There was a faint triple "pop," a crescendo triple "whistle," then a crashing explosion. Shrapnel banged all around. During a lull in the firing, we dashed out to a jeep for a wild ride back to the "press club."

We learned another Jap battery had been throwing shells in the direction of our airfield, most of them landing harmlessly in the jungle.

After a hurried supper, the press contingent conferred on the day's happenings. There was a noticeable tendency on the part of all hands to linger in the general vicinity of the air-raid shelter. As things turned out, it wasn't such a bad idea.

Shortly after dusk we went through the first of a night-long series of single plane raids. Sometimes one or two big ones, and sometimes a flock of small anti-personnel bombs. From the standpoint of destructiveness they weren't very effective, but they kept us jumping in and out of dugouts.

Flare Signals Naval Shelling. Shortly before midnight, when things seemed to quiet down a little, we climbed into our bunks and fell into a deep sleep despite our nervous tension. We sprawled under our mosquito nets completely clothed, including shoes.

At 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, an enemy plane, circling over Henderson Field, dropped a white parachute flare that signaled the beginning of the longest, most intense, naval shelling we have ever experienced here.

The air-raid siren's wail tore our sleep into shreds. We scrambled madly for a dugout. Then there was absolute silence for several minutes. Our ears seemed to pull away from our heads trying to pick up the least scrap of sound.

Then came the last individually identifiable noise we were to hear for two solid hours—the express train roar of a salvo of heavy shells coming our way. After the burst of those first shells, the situation passed beyond the power of description. It is impossible to recreate, even in one's own mind, the physical and mental sensation of those two hours.

Jap cruisers and destroyers were cruising back and forth in the channel, throwing salvo after salvo at Henderson Field and the rest of the area occupied by our forces. Meanwhile, an enemy battleship pumped 14-inch shells at us while enemy planes overhead dropped large and small bombs everywhere.

The shelling ended shortly after 3 a.m., but the bombing raids continued until past 5 a.m. Wednesday. When dawn broke, we climbed a ridge overlooking the airport, anticipating a view of scorching skin to the inferno of an inferno, surprisingly, it wasn't so bad.

Alerts Start Before Breakfast. The day's series of air "alerts" began before breakfast. All morning long, Zero fighters strafed the airport and engaged our flyers in dogfights overhead. Several enemy planes were bagged before lunchtime.

At midmorning we had our first mass bombing attack of the day. Twenty-five high-flying Jap bombers dropped their cargo on the airfield. Our fighters were only able to knock down two bombers. But we bettered the score when the enemy made a second attack a couple of hours later. Fifteen dive bombers appeared, but only six of them survived.

Except for occasional shells lobbed our way Wednesday afternoon and evening, things were fairly quiet. At 2 a.m. Thursday Jap ships gave us another pounding but it didn't mean much. We knew they were on the way because our air force had made contact with a sizable enemy convoy, sinking one large transport and damaging a destroyer.

The shelling lasted only an hour. There weren't any 14-inch shells thrown at us principally because one American bomber had landed a 500-pound bomb directly on a Nip battle wagon during the day's raid.

A trek to the airport that morning showed a few more craters but not much else to indicate that Jap naval forces had been shelling our shore positions.

When we returned to the "press club" we heard a report that five enemy transports, protected by five destroyers, were at anchor a few hundred yards off the beach above Point Cruz unloading troops and supplies.

Bombers Break Up Jap Landings. We couldn't believe the report because the Japs always sneak in and unload at night. But there they were—big as life and twice as natural, making the kind of landing

which we considered the prerogative of American forces.

Our bombers, wasting no time, flew repeatedly during the morning to strike at the transports. They set one ship on fire, then a second. Finally, with a whopping big explosion, they nailed a third. That was enough for the Japanese. Their fighting ships closed around the two remaining transports which up-anchored and fled.

An anticipated bombing attack on us that morning never materialized, although some Zeros appeared. The pressure seemed to ease toward noon. Several of our planes bombed the departing Jap ships and in the wake left another stricken enemy transport and destroyer.

Shortly after midnight, on Friday morning, we experienced our third straight naval shelling. It lasted only a half hour and did little damage. As soon as it was over we turned in and got a few hours sleep.

About supper time a swarm of new fighters and bombers appeared overhead to reinforce our hard-pressed air forces. It made us feel so good that after chow we went for a swim in the Lunga River.

Hundreds of marines swarmed along the river's edge, bathing, washing clothes or just enjoying the water. A second after we hit the water, every one began scurrying shoreward. From the direction of the ocean we heard the sound of bombs and bursts of machine-gun fire.

Five Bombers Attack Ships. Enemy dive bombers, we learned later, had attacked some of our ships. Among our fighter pilots tearing into the Japs was Lt. Col. Harold Bauer, U. S. M. C., who was born at Woodruff, Kans. He had made two previous "visits" to Henderson Field. On the first he brought down four, possibly five, Zeros; on the second he bagged a bomber. This time he was on permanent duty. He spotted eight enemy planes and picked off four in a row before running out of ammunition.

One of our barges was hit by Jap planes. Three Navy men were killed, but the daring action of Navy Coxswain "Shaggy" Rheinold and Ship Fitter Edward E. Whit saved many others. A two-man volunteer crew, they drove their boat through blazing gasoline to rescue survivors.

Saturday morning, two American destroyers pulled into the channel to give the Japs a little of the naval gunfire which the American forces had been undergoing. Then two groups of Jap bombers, one of eight planes and the other of six, appeared. Our Grummans annihilated the group of eight over Tulagi. The other six Jap planes, attempting to attack the destroyers, were picked off one by one by anti-aircraft fire.

More trouble for the Nipponese developed from the naval barrage which our destroyers laid down after the raid. For 3 hours and 20 minutes they threw shells into the Japanese area, starting large fires.

Just after the destroyers pulled out of the channel, 16 enemy bombers made a high-level raid on our field. They were a little more fortunate in this attempt, getting through with no ships shot down but one was smoking as they pulled away.

So far, there has been no offensive action from the enemy land forces here, but when it comes the marines and their Army comrades will be ready for them.

"Nor do figures indicate the value of the assistance being furnished to our own troops abroad under the reciprocal aid agreements recently concluded with Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France."

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Prince William Plans 'Share the Meat' Drive
Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 16.—A "share the meat" campaign for Prince William County will be launched at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the office of the county defense coordinator, Hunton Tiffany, in the Manassas Town Hall.

Vocational agricultural and home economics instructors, members of the County Nutrition Committee, Farm Security Administration workers, the chairman and chairwoman of the County Board of Agriculture, the division school superintendent and the county home and farm agents will attend the meeting. Miss Ruth Jamison of the Extension Division, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, will explain the program to the local leaders who in turn are to train community and neighborhood leaders.

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\$915,000,000 Worth Of Lease-Lend Goods Shipped in October

Total Up Sharply Since Pearl Harbor Despite Axis Predictions of Cut

By the Associated Press. Instead of sharply declining, as forecast by the Axis, lease-lend aid to America's Allies has risen greatly since our entry into the war, and is likely to show a "growing increase" in 1943.

President Roosevelt, announcing a new monthly record of more than \$915,000,000 worth of lease-lend goods and services furnished beneficiaries in October compared with a previous high of \$643,000,000 in September, said these figures "show how wrong the Axis was in assuming that our aid to our Allies would sharply decline once we had been brought into the war."

"We have never intended and do not intend to diminish our lease-lend aid in the slightest," he asserted. "The record for the last four months shows that we are seeking to strike a careful balance between supplying our own Army and supporting the other armies fighting in the common cause."

Shipment Level Increases. Despite the fact that this country in the last four months had the "imposing task of arming, equipping and transporting our strong expeditionary force now in North Africa," he declared, "we were able to transfer \$2,713,000,000 worth of goods and services to our Allies" in that period.

Of this total two-thirds were military items, including large numbers of planes and tanks which Mr. Roosevelt said "helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia."

More than \$918,000,000 in military items alone was transferred abroad in September and October, when preparations for the African campaign were at their height. This compared with \$169,000,000 worth in the first two months of the war, December, 1941, and January, 1942.

Production Up Sharply. The President pointed out that there were "always peaks and valleys" in production and transfers and cautioned against looking for records each month. But he expected the steady increase in production was likely to mean a growing increase in the aid supplied to our Allies for the next year.

Lease-lend requirements for 1943 have just been charted in conferences between Lease-Lend Administrators of the United States and representatives of the United Nations.

In commenting on the latest figures given him by E. R. Stettinius Jr., lease-lend director, the President stressed that figures alone did not tell the whole story of help the Allies had given each other.

Wasp's Record Cited. "Figures do not show," he said, for example, "how the aircraft carrier Wasp (later sunk in the Southwest Pacific) carried two priceless loads of Spitfires to Malta, or how American engineers and soldiers are expanding the capacity of the railroads carrying supplies into Russia from the Persian Gulf."

"Nor do figures indicate the value of the assistance being furnished to our own troops abroad under the reciprocal aid agreements recently concluded with Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France."

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Hoover Advocates Unified Food Agency Headed by Wickard

Co-ordination Needed To Boost Meat Output, Ex-President Writes

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Appointment of the Secretary of Agriculture as food administrator with complete control of a "more and more production" program is advocated by former President Hoover in a letter made public today.

"The lack of co-ordination and the conflict between Government bureaus are now limiting and will even reduce, rather than increase, our animal products," he said in the letter to Editor Wheeler McMillen, published in the December issue of Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife. The former President stressed that he was "not discussing personalities, but the complete necessity to consolidate functions and authorities."

Must Unify Supplies. Mr. Hoover, who won international recognition as food administrator during the World War, declared that "while our grain supplies are ample there must be unified and strong action if supplies of meats and fats generally are to be maintained in ample quantities. Their greatly increased production is as imperative a munition of war as are guns and ships."

"At the time of the last war the Department of Agriculture was largely a scientific institution and gladly let major production policies, price policies and the farm marketing problems to the food administrator. Since that time the department has become a vast economic agency affecting production, price and distribution."

One Leadership. "I do not believe these functions can now, or should be taken from the department. The solution seems to me to be to transfer to that department the OPA and WPB functions in relation to food control and to transfer to the department the other administrative functions of purchasing, etc., now scattered in many directions."

"Unless these functions are in one place and under one leadership," Mr. Hoover warned, "it is impossible to fully mobilize the voluntary action of the people which is so necessary in food administration and which alone can raise this phase of our war effort above the level of mere regimentation."

Want to send a note to Hitler? Save waste kitchen fats to make explosives.

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Washington Building
1515 and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

Special Luncheon featured for TUESDAY
Come and enjoy it—in the restful environment and with the careful Madrillon service:
Delicious Turkey Wings Fricassee
With celery sauce, butter noodles, bread, butter, beverage.

COCKTAILS—NOW from 4 'til 7.
Music—and dance if you like best.
DINNER—5 to 9:30.
Dinner dancing from 7:30.
SUPPER—10 to 1.
Two Orchestras—Carr & Don and Hurtado Trio, playing for uninterrupted dancing; Sonoris Navedo entertaining with Latin-American songs.

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Open a regular 30-Day or 60-Day Account or ask any salesman about the Y. M. S. Deferred Payment Plan. There are NO INTEREST CHARGES.

The Young Men's Shop
30TH YEAR AT 1310 F STREET



Here's "Warmth Without Weight" for Wintry Weather to Come!

"Metropole"

TOPCOAT OF THE "MIRACLE BLEND"



Here's a scientific fabric that simulates the elasticity and lightness of the Polar Bear's own coat. Closely packed fibres of alpaca, mohair and wool make for the comfort and smartness of METROPOLE... Camel Tan, Navy Blue, Air Blue, Silver Gray, Oxford Gray. Exclusive in Washington \$42.50 at the Y. M. S.



Metropole Overcoat, \$47.50

Your Nationally Known Store of Famous Makes features QUALITY at a Popular Price!

It Stays in Shape! It's Pre-Blocked by LEE
Blocked at the bench to retain its appearance for life... you'll "live in" this Lee Pre-Block... Meadow Haze, Pan-American Brown, Cactus, Blue and Platinum Gray—\$6.50

Shirts by Manhattan
Quality, tailoring and smartness are uniform year in and year out when the shirt you wear bears the MANHATTAN label... new patterns. \$2.50 to \$5.50

Carters for comfort
You'll laugh at the cold in these fine Carters fabrics that keep out chill, keep in warmth... and still permit your skin to breathe. Tailoring and workmanship that insure warmth and comfort. \$2 and \$4

Footsavers
BY BOSTONIAN
Footsavers are Bostonians at their best... and these huskies in black or brown are ready for a long, cold Winter... \$12.50
Other Bostonians \$8.95 to \$12.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Are Cordially Invited
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The Young Men's Shop
30TH YEAR AT 1310 F STREET

Life Aboard Warship Is Described by Two Former D.C. Newsmen

Marines Pleased to Find Fresh Vegetables and Fruit on Menu

(Sergt. Murphy was a reporter on The Star before he joined the marines, and Sergt. Kirby is a former employe of the Washington Post.)

By SERGTS. ROBERT W. KIRBY AND RICHARD J. MURPHY, Marine Corps Correspondents.

ABOARD A UNITED STATES SEAPLANE TENDER, Nov. 2 (Delayed)—You might expect that the first two Marines aboard a Navy ship would be treated as intruders.

At least, that's what we figured when we found that this was the first time a "six-inch" gun had ever carried marines.

But we've been treated like royal guests.

This ship is no venerable old bottom as any sailor aboard will proudly testify. Built in 1940, she seems an ideal craft for her Marine passengers, who include, besides ourselves, Gunnery Sergt. Sam Winer and Quartermaster Clerk E. W. Laperriere, both of Boston.

Sergt. Winer, we discovered, is no easy man to please as far as ships are concerned. As a gun captain of a "six-inch" on a convoying gunboat, his admission that this tender "rides nice" is a major moral victory.

Naturally, the ship's cargo comes under the heading of confidential information. However, the fact that she carries "passengers" cannot be revealing too much to the enemy.

Food Better Than Expected. Warned about the rigors of seasickness, we proceeded to eat heartily and look the other way when those passengers, less fortunate than ourselves, ran to the rail for relief.

We found chow much better than we had expected. It was a surprise to find such palatable as tomatoes, lettuce and fresh fruits on the menus. Contrary to popular opinion beans are not the beginning and finish of every meal, but do appear occasionally and are apparently welcome fare for sailors.

Being "invited guests" we do not bunk with the "airdals" (sailor passengers to you). Our "sacks" are with the ship's company and a large number spend time "off watch" comparing the relative hardships of Marine Corps life with theirs. No hardship, we find, is buying cigarettes at 6 cents a pack, eating ice cream from the ship's service store, or having the comparative run of the ship.

Our run of the ship has brought us often to its numerous gun stations, where we are told again and again by the gun crews, of the ease with which the guns could blast a submarine to bits.

Two Danger Periods. Most likely time for a sub attack, we've learned, is in the hour before dawn or the hour before sunset. When the dim light permits the sub to pick out its victim, it is hard to discern. Thus "general quarters," blown shrilly on a boat's main pipe, rouses us out of our "sacks" every morning.

We join several officers and scan the water for signs of a marauder. Knowing that the fate of the warship may depend on your good eyesight, you can't afford to let your eyelids drop.

Biggest excitement so far has been our sighting of a convoy. It failed to respond to our wishes that it come alongside or that we would pull up alongside of them for a close inspection. So forever in the realm of conjecture will be the number of "cans" (destroyers), cruisers, battleships, etc., it contained.

We have our own daily paper, Press Notes, on board. It's a three-page, mimeographed condensation of headline news received over the ship's radio. One of the pages recently was given over entirely to football scores. Although the games are being played miles behind us, interest in them is displayed by every one.

The most interesting character we've met, from a marine standpoint, is the young sailor who confessed to us that he was saving up \$150 to have his teeth fixed so he can join the marines after the war.

Just as any guest has faith in his host, we trust the crew of our ship implicitly. Come hell, sub or high water we're pretty sure of getting where we're going.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

of Italian naval units which the Germans—not the Italians—said had ventured into the Mediterranean under Axis aerial cover to challenge British squadrons.

A reliable foreign source reported that Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of the German submarine fleet, had moved his headquarters to Marseille to direct personally German U-boat operations against the Allied armada.

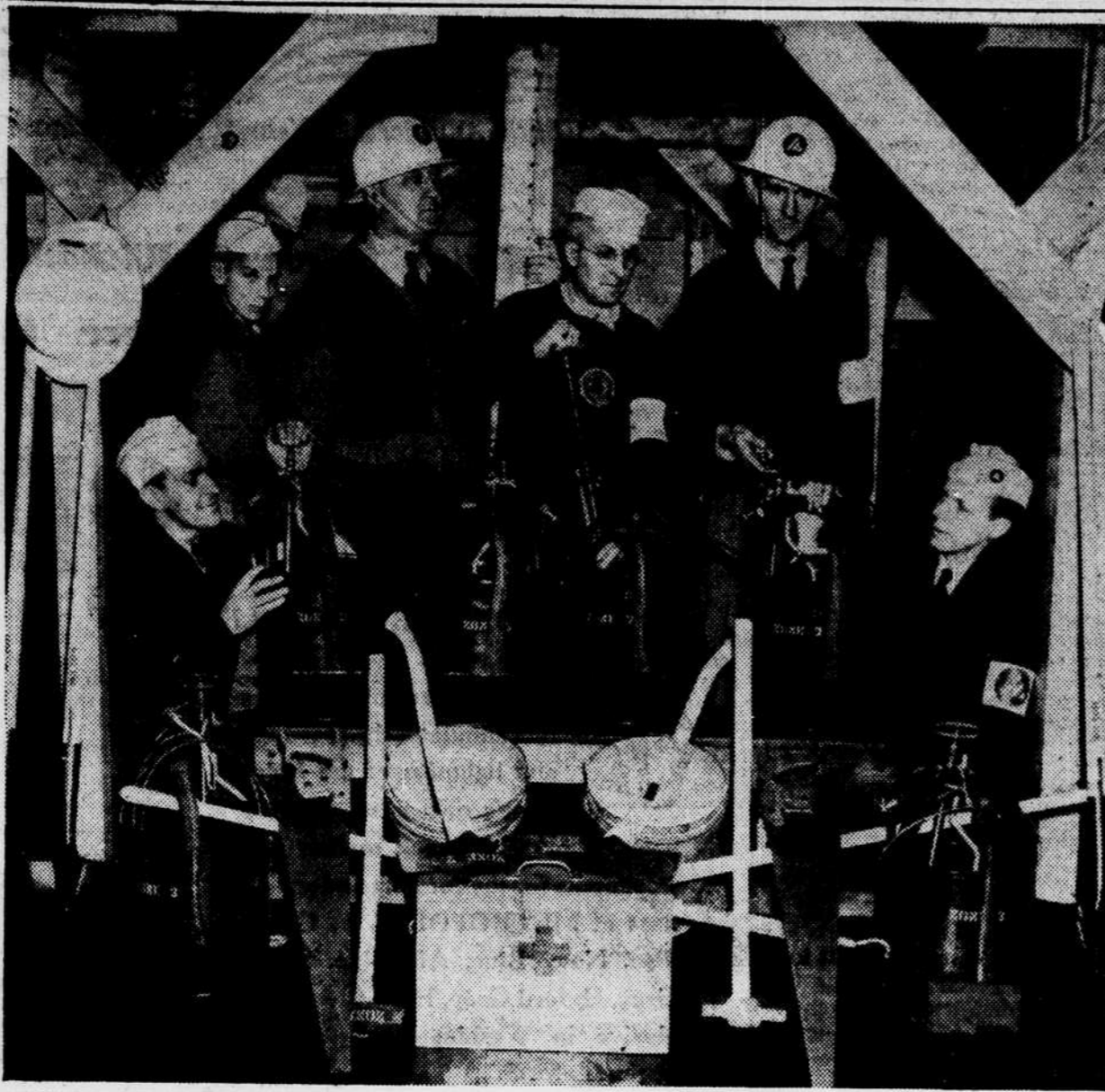
Gen. Henri Honore Giraud was reported in Tunisia personally directing the anti-Axis resistance.

While details of the land action were lacking, the RAF announced another destructive assault on the Axis held airport at Tunis. Striking at dusk Saturday and again after dark, British airmen destroyed six big German planes and set airfield installations and buildings aflame.

20 Planes Shot Down. The Tunis raid followed closely five other attacks on the Axis base and week-end clashes out over the Mediterranean in which 20 Axis planes, many of them troop carriers, were shot down between Tunisia and Sicily.

Coupled with this action was another searing assault last night on Genoa, Axis supply port for North Africa, by home-based long-range British bombers. Extensive new destruction was inflicted, the Air Ministry said.

With the second great Allied offensive shaping up in Tunisia, the first one rolled on toward the decision in Libya, where Marshal Rommel's retreating forces pounded



WOODRIDGE CIVILIAN DEFENSE ZONE HELPS TO EQUIP ITSELF—Area 30, Zone B, in Greater Woodridge, has added to equipment supplied by the Civilian Defense Committee by improvising equipment of its own. The equipment in the picture, taken in the basement of 4021 Nineteenth street N.E., represents about one-sixth of the total amount in the area.

westward across the Libyan hump and still were going. Rommel's main forces were in the area of El Aghella, 150 miles southwest of Bengasi, indicating that he had given up any idea of an attempted evacuation from the latter port and was heading for Tripoli.

The Allies still had about 1,250 miles to go to form a junction between their forces in Tunisia and the 8th Army in Libya, but the combined American-British units in Tunisia were closer to Tripoli than Marshal Rommel.

Crete Invasion Forecast. In a broadcast quoting the Turkish newspaper Ikdam, the Moscow radio said today that once the Allies have cleaned the Axis out of North Africa they could be expected to occupy the islands of Crete, Sardinia, and Corsica and then "make their first jump into Europe via the Italian mainland."

Establishment of contact between the Germans and advanced detachments of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's predominantly British legion was announced by the Allied-controlled Morocco radio yesterday at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. Eastern war time). It was the first regular contact by United States ground forces against the Germans since their bloody meeting on the Meuse-Argonne front in France 24 years ago.

There were other military and political highlights: Vivacious air and naval fighting persisted along the North African coast and the German and Italian forces sought compensation for the November 8 coup that caught them napping. The high command declared, without confirmation elsewhere, that 89 Allied transports and warships had been sunk or damaged.

Darlan Appoints Giraud. Admiral Jean Darlan proclaimed himself administrator of French North Africa—declaring he acted on authority which Marshal Petain had granted—and appointed Gen. Giraud as commander in chief of French forces in the region.

A state of siege was declared at Ajaccio and other towns of Corsica as a result of active opposition by the French garrison and civilians to Italian landings, the Morocco radio said.

Vichy announced that a large number of French troops had been ordered to garrison Toulon, the main naval base which the Germans by-passed in extending their occupation to the south shores of France.

Toulon is closed to all non-residents and leave to enter it will be given civilians only in case of the death or grave illness of a near relative, the Vichy radio said.

Weyand Reported Held. The British radio quoted "a usually well-informed French source" as saying that Gen. Maxime Weyand, former Allied generalissimo, had been arrested in France on German orders.

The contact at Bizerte recalled the closing days of the First World War. Then the Americans and their French Allies swept over German defenses along the Meuse River and through the Argonne Forest and put 62 divisions to fight in an offensive



CAMDEN, N. J.—RETURNS TO READ HIS OWN OBITUARY.—Anthony R. Sgariglio, Navy petty officer reported killed in the Pearl Harbor attack, came home recently and had his first look at his own death notice. With him are his sisters, Ann (left) and Mrs. Sandy Di Medico, with her son Larry.

Gen. Gullion Allays Fears of Military Rule Over Enemies

Two-Day Forum Program Includes Broadcast by President Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(Maj. Gen. Allan Wyant Gullion, provost marshal general of the Army, said today that "when our victorious forces shall have broken the power of the Axis the peoples of our to-be-conquered enemies need have no fear of American military government."

In an address in the New York Herald-Tribune forum on current problems, Gen. Gullion said: "At the moment we are beginning an occupation of a substantial area, and the time is almost here when our armed forces will occupy important and extensive territories in widely-scattered regions.

"When that time comes we should be fully prepared to carry on those initial tasks of government that will fall to our victorious armies."

Roosevelt Will Speak. Many national and international leaders are speaking at the two-day forum, which concludes tomorrow night. The program will include an address by President Roosevelt, which will be broadcast. The President's topic will be "The United Nations—Their Creed for a Free World."

Gen. Gullion said that at the same time the United States should shape its after-war program "so as to make the transition from the temporary control of military government to the more permanent civilian control that will succeed it as easy as possible."

He described the present school of military government at the University of Virginia, where the top administrative personnel for military governments is being trained. In addition, he said, two other schools will be opened next month at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the training of junior commissioned officers and occupational police.

"At the same time, we are creating a large reservoir of expert technical and professional personnel to supplement the efforts of these other groups," he said. "We expect to leave these technicians in their present civilian pursuits until they are needed abroad, at which time they will be immediately available."

"In this manner the Army hopes not only to be fully prepared for military government in any occupied territory, but also to have facilitated greatly the transition from military to civilian control."

Dartmouth President Speaks. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, said that Germany should not be allowed to determine its educational system after the war until its present system "is thrown into reverse."

His chief grievance against Germany, he said, was that she had justly held that of her influence upon American higher education for the last century," he said.

"Wherever one sees all general knowledge or such methods as make for wide intelligence being completely sacrificed for highly specialized knowledge in our colleges and universities . . . there one finds the mark of the German University, and there one finds that belief is held that what a man does is more important than the spirit which leads him to do it."

He declared that the liberal college must be insistent in protecting its birthright, saying that "it must not allow itself to be displaced by the technical school or circumscribed by limitations imposed upon it by demands of the professional schools or graduate schools."

Comments on Nazi Planning. "Neither efficiency nor professional scholarship by itself alone makes for a sufficient goal in making a fight for survival worth while," he said.

"I have repeatedly said of the Germans what I would now say of the Japanese likewise—that much we abhor the purpose to which these peoples have been for years conditioned to attempt domination of the world, the thoughtful observer must concede a grudging admiration for the scope of the planning that was devised . . . and for the efficiency of operations when at last these were undertaken."

Dr. Hopkins said that this Nation would contribute to the making of still another war if "we do not develop the restraint and the intelligence to utilize it (power) for an enduring peace, in which materialism and self-seeking shall be subordinated to the common welfare of the peoples of the earth."

Fleet 'Baby' in Berryville. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 16 (Special)—The "baby" of the British Mediterranean fleet has been the guest of Miss Ross MacDonald at nearby Berryville. He is James Fulcher, 18 of Essex, who has seen active duty since he was 15. Fulcher said his ship had been in active contact with enemy ships and bombers more than 100 times.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.) that factor than lack of interest in the War Fund."

He emphasized, however, that in the future as well as in the earlier reports the gifts are larger and more people per company are contributing.

One of the most encouraging increases noted, he said, was that of the Palais Royal, which contributed \$8,190.98 this year, as compared to \$4,721 last year.

Other Firms Show Increases. Other firms whose increases were noted were the Blue Bell System, \$336 as against \$100 last year; Bell Clothing, \$408, compared with \$228; Shurtz Co., \$157, against \$35; Wardlaw & Sanford Co., \$114, against \$25; A. & N. Trading Co., \$114, against \$40; George Radio, \$1,197, against \$494 last year.

On the basis of reports reaching Mildred E. Alexander, volunteer aide to Dr. H. C. Byrd, indications were that the Prince Georges County division would go over the top.

While the county is still 80,000 short of its \$22,000 quota, reports from some groups showed a substantial subscription over the quota.

Tr. Howard Duckett, head of the Prince Georges special gifts unit, said he planned to make an intensive drive today to put the county over the top. Where volunteers do not reach those who would like to make pledges to the fund, it was suggested that contributors mail their pledges or gifts to Community War Fund headquarters at the Willard Hotel.

AFRICAN CASUALTY.—Parachute Pvt. John T. (Tom) Mackall, 22, of Wellsville, Ohio, was the first American to die at allied headquarters in Africa. Killed by gunfire from a French plane while he was flying over Oran, Pvt. Mackall was buried yesterday with military honors.

Yeo Commissioned. Albert Yeo of Landover Hills is one of 27 Marylanders commissioned as second lieutenants at the Camp Lee Quartermaster School, the Associated Press reported today from Petersburg, Va.



STUDIES DISTRICT'S CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Here to study United States civilian defense methods, Mario Peyrot of Montevideo, Uruguay, today visited the District Building, where he was shown blackout caps for driving lights. Left to right are Neil Holmes, assistant director of local OCD training; Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham; Senor Peyrot, Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Marshall of National OCD, Commissioner Young, Engineer Commissioner Kutz, Col. Lemuel Boiles, executive director of District civilian defense; Lt. Col. Medardo R. Farías, Air Attache of the Embassy of Uruguay, and Commissioner Mason.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Women To Save on 'Little Things'

Economy Is Urged To Permit Greater War Bond Purchases

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. (Written for the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women at War Week, November 22 to 28.)

This week is one in which women can take a full part, for it is well known that in our country our women have a goodly share in the spending of the family income, and it is in the little things for many people can be made—the bar of candy which a child may give up, the ice cream soda, the cigarettes or the little luxuries we have grown to use.

We know quite well the necessary things must be done, and no one would want to urge on any of our women an unwise economy which would mean a less healthy family or a less attractive home.

We know that recreation and relaxation are still necessary for young and old alike, but just as through ingenuity and care, we can sometimes save on necessities, by using something we would ordinarily throw away, or by finding new uses for things, so in our recreation we may be able to give up spending so much money on it and discover new things to do which take more time and thought perhaps, but which for that very reason are more fun and relaxation in the long run.

Many of us went to parties when we were young where the entertainment was largely provided by the guests and perhaps we can revert to some of those early customs and put more of our pennies into War savings stamps.

These stamps and bonds are bought largely with savings, but they are not a gift to the Government. They are an investment which in years to come will start our peace-time economy again, and will give us the wherewithal to buy

the things which by that time will have become real necessities. We can think of these stamps and bonds now not only as promises which the country is making to us for the future, but also as a means by which we enable the young people of the nations of the world to fight for a free world for all of us in the future—a world of free enterprise, of free trade, of free opportunity to enjoy the creature of other nations, of freedom of worship as our conscience dictates, and freedom of thought and of participation in governments where the will of the majority prevails.

Our pennies and our dollars mean arms and ammunition, tanks, airplanes and guns without which our boys are defenseless in the face of the enemy and every one which we buy adds to the safety of those whom we love.

We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world.

Thirty radio engineering students at the National Defense Training Center, men who in a few months will be in the Army's Signal Corps, each gave a pint of blood today at the Red Cross Army and Navy Blood Donor Center, Twenty-third and D streets N.W.

The leader of the group was Reidar D. Claffy, 35-year-old Norwegian-born American citizen, who is described by teachers at the school as a "one-man patriotism committee."

Mr. Claffy, who began studying radio last July, rounded up the volunteers on his own. He also "plugged" the Red Cross blood donation program in the school paper, Electron, of which he is editor.

Upset Anti-Draft Rally. Mr. Claffy several times before has demonstrated his feelings about the present war. Back in August, 1940, when the war in Europe had spread to his native land, he threw an anti-draft rally at the American Student Union into confusion when he jumped to his feet and reminded the audience that he, too, had attended such rallies in his own country—and had remained in Oslo long enough to see the Nazis march in.

In May of the following year, Mr. Claffy, who then called himself self-appointed "Ambassador for the Norwegian People in Captivity," left at the German Embassy a proclamation demanding the release of all Norwegian prisoners from concentration camps and prisons.

Alded War Bond Sale. Teachers at the school say he has been active in the sale of War bonds and stamps and has assisted in stamp drives at nearby Jefferson Junior High School. He is scheduled to complete his present course the first of January.

A Red Cross official said today that "we are not nearly hitting our quota of blood donors" and that 250 more volunteers are needed daily. The blood donation quota for the District has been doubled since September 1, it was pointed out.

Virginia Library Gets Gift. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—Basel Klievet of Albany, N. Y., a collector, has given 10 letters and papers, and about Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard to the Virginia State Library.

RAF Hammers Genoa Again Without Loss Of Single Warplane

'Very Large Damage' Is Admitted by Italians After Night Assault

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Home-based RAF bombers attacked Genoa last night, making their second attack in three nights and the fourth this month on the North Italian naval base and port.

"Good results were seen," the Air Ministry announced. The coastal command craft were reported to have hit a medium-sized Axis supply ship off the Norwegian coast yesterday.

In neither the North Sea nor the 1,500-mile round trip to Italy was a single plane lost.

The weather was good and the attack was concentrated. It was said authoritatively this morning. Genoa has been blasted again and again to cut its value as a source of Axis strength in the North African fighting ashore and afloat.

The Sunday night mission marked the third time the RAF had hammered Genoa without a loss. London commentators expressed belief that the British bombers had concentrated again on the Ansaldo Works, which manufactures engines for warships.

Large Damage Admitted. "Further very large damage" was caused by the Genoa raid, the Italian high command said in its broadcast communique. It added that four persons were killed and 23 injured.

In the last previous raid, on Friday night, four-motored home-based bombers smashed at Genoa in a concentrated attack. The port had been attacked also on the nights of November 6 and 7.

Two German alerts sounded in Bern, Switzerland, last night, had indicated that the RAF was on its way to Italy even before the British announcement.

General Goes to Busy Flyer To Pin DSC on His Chest. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SOMEWHERE IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, Nov. 16.—Lt. Lyman Holdeditch of Union, N. J., who holds the American record for shooting down Messerschmitts to date, was pinned down long yesterday to have the Distinguished Service Cross pinned on his breast.

The medal was given to him by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, at a simple but impressive ceremony in the wastes of the desert.

The youth was supposed to get the medal at a ceremony in Cairo several days ago, but he was busy on an assignment on the fighting front.

Inasmuch as he couldn't go to the ceremony, it was brought to him. The presentation took place at an advanced landing ground from which American fighters were taking off to harass the retreat of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army and seeing to it that the Allies maintain air superiority in Africa.

Lt. Middleditch is credited with the destruction of four Messerschmitts and of damaging others. Now he is busy attacking German ground troops.

Schoolboy, 7, Ends Five Days Of Wandering. Seven-year-old Ralph Perry, Jr., is busy at the Horace Mann School today telling the other children his adventures during five days of wandering around the city and sleeping in an apartment house basement.

The son of Ralph Perry, restaurant proprietor, and Mrs. Perry, 3623 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Ralph left school when the Mann closed for a three-day holiday last Tuesday afternoon, but did not go home. Instead he earned money opening apartment house doors and slept that night in the Alban Towers Apartments "in the place where they keep dirty clothes."

For four more days he earned money selling papers and opening doors, returning each night to the basement to sleep. His diet consisted mainly of hamburgers. On Friday the boy went to the apartment of Tony Wakeman, radio announcer, to get a "Lone Ranger" pin. When he appeared for another pin on Sunday Mr. Wakeman took him out to dinner with friends in Falls Church and telephoned the parents from there.

Ralph disappeared for a short time last spring. He boarded a train for the South at Union Station, but was taken off at Alexandria.

Allied Thrust at Africa Made on Time Despite Sub and Plane Attacks

Heavy Losses Inflicted On Axis Efforts to Disrupt Invasion

By the Associated Press. ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 16.—The large naval force, ranging from trawlers to liners, which carried the Allied Expeditionary Force to North Africa through thousands of miles of submarine-infested waters, arrived on time in spite of heavy U-boat and plane attacks, the Allied force headquarters announced last night.

A special communique giving full details of the operations reported that the Axis had suffered heavy losses in planes and submarines in attempts to disrupt the convoy movements and, later, to hinder the progress of the operations after the troops landed.

The communique specifically mentioned five United States naval officers who played leading roles in the operations, four of them named for the first time. They were: Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commanding the force directed against Casablanca, which was prepared in and sailed from the United States; Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, commanding United States capital ships which acted as covering force for the Casablanca operations; Rear Admiral E. D. McWhorter, commanding naval air force which supported the operations, and Rear Admiral B. H. Biori, liaison officer, and Capt. Jerauld Wright, both on the staff of British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the entire naval operations. Admiral Hewitt's presence and command was previously announced.

Operated Under Cunningham. The communique follows: "Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had charge of naval operations. Preliminary planning for the expedition was carried out in Great Britain by Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay pending the arrival of Admiral Cunningham from his assignment in the United States.

"The basic work contributed by Admiral Ramsay contributed in a great measure to the excellent timing and the smooth running of the convoy movements which were unprecedented in complexity.

"The senior naval officers on the staff, aside from Admiral Cunningham, include Rear Admiral B. H. Biori, liaison officer of the United States Navy, and Capt. Jerauld Wright, United States Navy.

"The Navy's responsibility consisted of insuring that the expedition arrived at its destination, and arrival of the large expeditionary force comprising many ships of varying tonnage and speeds ranging from liners to trawlers which had to be moved across more than 3,000 miles of submarine-infested waters.

"Never before in history have sea-borne amphibious operations been launched so far from their points of departure without secondary advance bases.

Three Main Forces. The expedition was divided into three main forces.

"One was directed at French Morocco with Casablanca as its center. This was composed of United States ships commanded by Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, United States Navy, and was prepared in and sailed direct from the United States.

"The other two forces were aimed at Algeria, with Algiers and Oran as focal points. These were commanded by Rear Admiral Sir Harold M. Burrough, United States Navy, and Thomas Troubridge of the Royal Navy, respectively. The convoys engaged in the Algerian operations were intended so as to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar without mutual interference and their arrivals were timed so that assault operations landed simultaneously on the beaches at 1 a. m. November 8.

"The diverting of different groups of assault ships to their striking points and the taking up of accurate positions close inshore in the darkness called for a high standard of navigation and timing on the part of merchant navy masters.

"The vital elements of surprise necessitated wireless silence and the minimum of visual signaling.

"Every ship arrived and disembarked their assault troops punctually except for one which was damaged by a torpedo attack subsequently reached harbor. This was the only casualty prior to the landings.

Allied Submarine Part. "Cover against powerful Axis surface forces in the Mediterranean was provided by forces of British capital ships and aircraft carriers. This force was commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Neville Syfret with Rear Admiral Arthur L. St. G. Lyster in command of the carriers.

"A force of United States capital ships under Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, United States Navy, acted as the covering force for the Casablanca operations against Vichy or Axis interference in the Atlantic. A naval air force under Rear Admiral E. D. McWhorter, United States Navy, supported the operations. Allied submarines operated successfully and unopposed, both in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Attacks by Axis bomb-carrying and torpedo-carrying aircraft against our sea-borne forces in the Mediterranean in the days subsequent to the initial landings have been of varying intensity, but the undaunted performance of fighters of the fleet air arm, the United States Army Air Forces, and the RAF and anti-aircraft guns on the warships and merchant vessels have made these sorties by Axis air forces a costly adventure.

Intensive attacks by concentrations of Axis U-boats both inside and outside the Mediterranean have also been carried out but have failed to hinder the progress of the operation. The enemy has sustained severe losses in these attacks."

Three Children Burned To Death in Bedrooms. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Three children were burned to death in their bedrooms yesterday when fire swept their home.

They were Charles Evans, 9; Cecil, 7, and Paul, 5. Their brother, Julian J. Evans, Jr., 16, and father leaped from a second-floor window after trying to save the children. Julian was burned severely and his father suffered an ankle injury.



MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—WED 65 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luttrell observed their 65th wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday. Mr. Luttrell, who has been president of the Trinity Methodist Church here for 20 years, is 86, while his wife is 82.

Physicians' Seminar To Stress Battle to Curb Tuberculosis

General Practitioner's Role Emphasized at Meeting Opening Today

The role of the general practitioner in combating tuberculosis will be emphasized at the third annual post-graduate seminar for physicians of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia which opened today at Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital.

Approximately 130 physicians were expected to register for the seminar, which will run through Wednesday. One of the highlights will be a luncheon tomorrow when Dr. Martha Elliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, will be the speaker.

Special clinics were held at Freedmen's at today's sessions, attended mostly by physicians from Virginia and Maryland.

Sponsored by T. B. Groups. The seminar is being sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, Medical-Chirurgical Society and Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia. Howard University College of Medicine, Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Orville L. Ballard, staff member of Waverly Hills Sanatorium, Waverly Hills, Ky., presented a series of case histories and conducted a forum on tuberculosis today. He was assisted by Dr. H. M. Payne.

Other clinical sessions today were: Syphilis, by Dr. Ralph R. Scull, Cleveland, Ohio; genito-urinary, Dr. R. Frank Jones, Washington, and obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. J. W. Ross, Washington.

Dr. J. Hamilton Francis, Norfolk, Va., speaker of the House of Delegates of the National Medical Association, presided at the afternoon lecture session.

Dr. Ballard spoke on modern tuberculosis case-finding methods and the services of the general practitioner. Pediatric fundamentals for the general practitioner was to be the subject for Dr. Arme G. Evans, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Maternity Welfare. Maternity welfare was discussed by Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, George Washington medical school; syphilitic drug, by Dr. Scull, followed by a clinic-pathological conference conducted by Dr. Robert Jason, professor of pathology at Howard University.

Clinics tomorrow morning will cover obstetrics and gynecology, in charge of Dr. Scull, followed by Charles Drew, pediatric; Dr. Evans, assisted by Dr. Alonzo De G. Smith, and general medical, Dr. James L. Hall.

Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of the Howard University Medical College and acting chief of staff at Freedmen's Hospital, will preside at tomorrow's luncheon, to be held in Frazier Hall of the university. Dr. Elliot will be introduced by Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, a member of the Steering Committee.

With Dr. Payne presiding, tomorrow afternoon's lecture session will include talks on clinical course and management of syphilis, by Dr. Scull; diagnosis of minimal and moderately advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, by Dr. Ballard, and a clinic-pathological conference by Dr. Jason. A smoker will be held at Crystal Caverns, Eleventh and U streets N.W., at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Clinics on Wednesday. Clinics Wednesday morning will be: Syphilis-dermatology, Dr. Scull, assisted by Dr. Freeman; pediatrics, Dr. Evans, assisted by Dr. Smith; genito-urinary, Dr. Jones, and tuberculosis, Dr. Ballard, assisted by Dr. Payne.

Dr. Ulysses B. Bourne, sr., Frederick, Md., will preside at the closing session Wednesday afternoon. Common treatment problems in the management of pulmonary tuberculosis will be discussed by Dr. Ballard. Dr. Evans will survey nutritional disturbances in children. Hospital and maternal welfare will be the subject of Dr. Ramsey. Application and interpretation of diagnostic tests in the management of the syphilitic patient will be outlined by Dr. Scull. Dr. Jason will hold a third clinic-pathological conference and a general discussion, conducted by Dr. Freeman, will close the seminar.

The Steering Committee for the seminar includes: Dr. Freeman, chairman; M. Alexine Tanner, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Allan, Dr. Roscoe Brown, Dr. Charles P. Cake, Dr. W. Warwick Gardner, Dr. Paul B. Cornley, Ray H. Everett, Dr. Ferebee, Leslie C. Foster, Dr. Lawlah, Dr. William G. Lofton, Harold H. Lund, William B. Matthews, Jr., Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Dr. Payne, Dr. H. A. Poindexter, Dr. B. M. Rhetta, Dr. E. C. White and Dr. H. Maceo Williams.

British Raid Death Toll For Month Put at 229. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Britain's air raid casualties October were 229 killed, or missing and 370 injured, it was announced today.

Corresponding totals for October last year were 262 killed and 361 injured, but in October, 1940, during the battle of Britain, 4,335 lost their lives and 8,890 were injured. Dr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Defense, revealed last night that 47,000 persons have been killed in air raids on Britain thus far in the war, 58,000 injured and 3,750,000 houses damaged or destroyed.

Text of Tribute to Filipinos Roosevelt, in Anniversary Broadcast, Praises Commonwealth Government

Following is the text of a radio address yesterday by President Roosevelt on the seventh anniversary of the Philippines commonwealth government:

Though an alien flag of a treacherous aggressor flies temporarily over the Commonwealth of the Philippines it is with supreme confidence in ultimate victory that the United Nations commemorate this birthday of its youngest member.

It is just seven years ago that this Commonwealth was established. By that time the United States had maintained sovereignty of the Philippine Islands for almost 40 years. But as I said in 1935 when the present Commonwealth was inaugurated, "the acceptance of sovereignty was but an obligation to serve the people of the Philippines until the day they might themselves be independent and take their own place among the nations of the world."

Let me go back to the days when Admiral Dewey won the battle of Manila Bay, and American sovereignty was established over the islands. To a very large part of the American people, it seemed incongruous and unwise that the United States should continue a colonial status over many millions of human beings who had already shown a desire for independence.

Program Reviewed. However, the United States and the leaders of the Filipino people soon undertook a long-time process of providing facilities in the islands for education, health, commerce, and transportation, with the definite thought that the day would come when the people would be able to stand on their own feet. At the same time, we granted them a greater and greater degree of local self-government.

By the year 1934 sympathetic confidence between Filipino and American leaders reached the conclusion that the time for complete independence could be definitely set to follow a 10-year period of complete local autonomy under a

commonwealth form of Government with its own constitution. This status was duly set up in 1935 under the presidency of my old friend, Manuel Quezon. It succeeded so well that by December 7, 1941, we were jointly at work preparing for the consummation of complete independence in 1946. Both nations and peoples had kept faith with each other during all these years. Confidence in each other's good faith was firmly established—and it was cemented into place during the bitter months of ordeal which followed the treachery of Japan.

Pattern for Civilization. The brave peoples of the Philippines—their army and their civilians—stood shoulder to shoulder with the Americans in the fight against overwhelming odds—resolute to shed their blood in defense of their liberty. Richly do they deserve that liberty!

I like to think that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of other small nations and peoples of the world. It is a pattern of what men of good-will look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race.

But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with local government and passing on through the various steps to complete statehood.

U. S. Had "Training Period." Even in the United States did not arrive at full national independence until we had gone through the preliminary stages. The town meetings in the New England colonies, and the similar local organizations in other colonies, gradually led to county government and then to State government. That whole process of political training and development preceded the final formation of the permanent Federal Government in 1789.

Such training for independence is essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years; others require far less training and a shorter period of time.

The recent history of the Philippines has been one of national co-

operation and adjustment and development. We are sure now, if ever we doubted, that our government chose the right course.

The pattern which was followed there is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations. The doctrine which controls the ambitions and directs the ruthlessness of our enemies—that there is one master folk destined to rule all other people—is a doctrine now on its way to destruction for all time to come.

Practical Problems Examined. The United States and the Philippines are already engaged in examining the practical economic problems of the future—when President Quezon and his government are re-established in the capital of Manila. He and I, in conference last week, agreed to set up a joint commission of our two countries, to study the economic situation which will face the nation which is soon to be, and to work out means of preserving its stability and security.

This typifies the highest form of good faith, which now exists between our two governments.

It is more than that. It is a realistic symbol of our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese Army out of the Philippines—to the last man of the Philippines—to the last man of the Philippines.

President Quezon—on this auspicious anniversary—I salute, through you, the people of the Philippine Islands. I salute their courage. I salute their independence.

Wendell Willkie Wins Sons of Indiana Award

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Wendell Willkie was named yesterday as recipient of the 1942 distinguished service award of the Sons of Indiana in a poll taken among 1,250 prominent Hoosiers by the organization. Runner-up was Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information. Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, was third.

The award, limited to natives of Indiana, will be made at a fall reunion in New York in December.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST
Plates Repaired While You Wait
407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 69 ★ Information that will help you buy a better-tasting turkey ★ Things you need for delicious desserts ★ Little Miss Pry finds out why

Let's talk Turkey

Thanksgiving time is turkey time—and the turkey has to be one of tempting goodness. It has to be the right type of bird . . . in adequate quantity for the feast . . . properly dressed . . . and definitely good. So to help you when you go abuying this important holiday bird, let's talk turkey for awhile, as you will probably wonder . . .

How much turkey you should buy

An easy rule to remember in gauging quantity is to provide 3/4 to a pound of turkey (dressed but not drawn) for each person to be served. Naturally, the larger the turkey, the more meat you'll have in proportion to bone. And it's really good economy to buy a turkey a few pounds heavier than you will actually need.

What size turkey is best for roasting

Twelve pounds is the maximum weight for a tender roasting hen. If you need a larger bird than this, buy a tom, for a tom weighs heavier for its age than does a hen.

Is there any homework to be done on a turkey drawn at the market

It's your turkey from now until table time and it's wise to roast a turkey within 24 hours after it has been drawn. To get a turkey ready for stuffing, remove any pinfeathers, using a paring knife, a strawberry huller, or old sterilized tweezers. Remove the coarse feathers from the wing tips—pliers work fine—or cut off the wing tips. If any hairs remain, singe them off, using a gas flame or tightly twisted paper torch. Then scrub the outer skin of the turkey with a brush and warm water. Cut out the oil sac on top of the tail-piece and remove odds and ends of lungs and windpipe. Cut off the neck inside the skin down close to the bird's shoulders. Rinse inside and out with cold water; pat dry with paper towel or clean cloth. Sprinkle lightly inside with salt. Mr. Turk is ready to be stuffed!

What is meant by a government graded turkey

Government graders are impartial third parties who grade turkeys according to the way they meet certain stipulated government requirements. They mark each turkey with a tag showing the proper U. S. GRADE—your quality guarantee.

TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

This week's Julia Lee Wright article gives tips on organizing that Thanksgiving dinner so that you have time to enjoy it. A simple adaptable menu and recipes are also given. The Family Circle Magazine is free at Safeway—a new issue out every Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Plan colorful, delicious meals with these GUARANTEED, FRESH fruits and vegetables

For Delicious Refreshing Juice

FLORIDA ORANGES

5 lbs. 30¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 lbs. 9¢

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

Cabbage Firm Heads	2c
Tender Spinach	2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Kale	2 lbs. 15c
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Red Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 14c
Nancy Hall Sweets	1 lb. 5c
Cranberries	1 lb. 21c

Free every Thursday

The Family Circle magazine is designed for your family's reading pleasure and it's yours for the taking each Thursday. Timely articles, up-to-the-minute movie reviews, special recipes, household hints and other interesting features are a regular part of this sprightly magazine. Get your free copy each Thursday.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Brooms Red Handle	each 41c
Brushes For Scrubbing	each 10c
Drano For Clogged Drain Pipes	each 18c
Windex Window Cleaner	9 oz. 12c
Windex Sprayers	each 15c
Clorox Bleach	1/2 gal. 19c
White Magic Bleach	1/2 gal. 8c
Saniflush For Closet Bowls	each 18c
Vano Paint Cleaner	1/2 gal. 25c
Clotheslines Cotton	40 ft. 10c
Clotheslines Sash Cord	50 ft. 25c
Su-Purb Granulated Soap	2 1/2 oz. 39c
Chipso Flakes or Granules	1 lb. 22c
Duz Granulated Soap	2 1/2 oz. 22c
Cleanser Sunbrite	2 cans 9c
P and G Soap	6 cakes 25c
Dust Mops with Handles	each 89c
Work Gloves Cotton	2 prs. 25c

Things you need for DELICIOUS DESSERTS

All guaranteed to please you 100% or your money back.

JUNKET POWDERS FIVE FLAVORS	3 pkgs. 25c
JELL, WELL Gelatine Desserts	3 pkgs. 16c
ROYAL DESSERTS	3 pkgs. 19c
GINGERBREAD MIX Xpert	1 1/2 oz. 17c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	pkgs. 23c
LEMON PIE FILLING MY-T-FINE	pkgs. 5c
GINGERBREAD MIX Dromedary	1 1/2 oz. 19c

Penny Savers

MARGARINE 2 lbs.	33¢
OUR BANQUET	2 lbs. 33¢
MARGARINE 1 lb.	24¢
KRAFT'S PARKAY	1 lb. 24¢
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack 59¢
Kitchen Craft ENRICHED FLOUR	12 lb. sack 49¢
Pancake Flour Vo. Sweet	20 oz. 6c
Buckwheat Flour Virginia	20 oz. 8c
Pancake Flour Jumbo	2 lbs. 21c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12 oz. 15c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12 oz. 17c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. 24c
Pabst-ett Cheese	pkgs. 15c
Major Mincemeat	9 1/2 oz. 24c
Morton's Salt	26 oz. 7c
Tomato Soup	2 1/2 lb. 25c
Ovaltine	6 oz. can 33c
Long Grain Rice	1 pound cello 14c
Educator Crax Crackers	1 lb. 17c
Bread Crumbs	1 1/2 lb. 10c
Red Hill Catsup	1 1/2 lb. 11c
DRIED BEANS 1 lb.	13¢
LARGE LIMAS	cello. pkg.
DRIED BEANS 2 lb.	19¢
NAVY	cello. pkg.
CORN MEAL 5 lb.	19¢
MAMMY LOU	pkgs.
QUAKER OATS 48 oz.	22¢
QUICK or REGULAR	pkgs.
KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN	2 lb. loaf 61¢

HOMOGENIZED LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

2 qts. 23¢

PEANUT BUTTER Beverly

1 lb. jar 27¢

BABY FOODS

Gerber's Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19¢

BABY FOODS

Heinz Strained 3 cans 20¢

CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women 4 cakes 25c

Keep on Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Every cut of meat you buy at Safeway is guaranteed to please you—or your money back.

LAMB ROAST Shoulder with neck and breast	1 lb. 21¢
VEAL CUTLETS Tender, Juicy Delicious	1 lb. 47¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops blade cut	1 lb. 33c
Rib Lamb Chops	1 lb. 43c
Plain Breast of Lamb	1 lb. 15c
Loin Veal Chops	1 lb. 41c
Sirloin Veal Chops	1 lb. 37c
Beef Liver	1 lb. 29c
Veal Liver	1 lb. 69c
Pork Liver	1 lb. 19c
Longhorn Cheese	1 lb. 33c
Briggs Bologna	1 lb. 37c
Briggs Frankfurters	1 lb. 35c

Voluntary Meat Retaining Does NOT include: poultry, sea food, scrapings, liverwurst, oysters, pickles, pig's feet, joints, giblets, hearts, kidneys, neckbones, brains or head cheese.

MEAT FOR VICTORY! Your government has requested that you and your family use no more than 2 1/2 pounds of meat per person weekly. Let's all co-operate. Buy no more than your share—for Victory.

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES
Safeway is co-operating with the Waste Fats Saving program.

LITTLE MISS PRY FINDS OUT WHY

CHOR, JULIE—TELL ME NOW YOU DO IT? I KNOW HARRY DOESN'T MAKE SO MUCH BUT YOU SEEM TO MAKE IT GO A LONG WAY.

I NEVER COULD MAKE ANYTHING FROM YOU, SUE. WELL, MISS PRY, I GIVE UP—COME WITH ME AND LEARN MY DARK SECRET.

THERE YOU ARE! IT'S JUST AS CLOSE AS A GOOD NEIGHBOR AND JUST AS FRIENDLY! CHOR, NOW YOU AND ILL SHOW YOU HOW TO GIVE YOUR BUDGET A TRANSFUSION.

LOOK! HERE ARE TWO HEADS OF LETTUCE. YOU ONLY NEED THE SMALLER ONE. THE OLD WAY YOU'D PAY THE SAME PRICE FOR EITHER. NOW YOU CAN BUY IT BY THE POUND—GET IT? NO WASTE.

HEY! PUNKIN, HOW COME WE HAVE SOME MONEY LEFT OVER? YOU DIDN'T SELL ONE OF THE TIRTS OFF OF OL' BERSY, DID YOU?

NOPE! I'M JUST A BEARY GAL. BUT I ADMIT THAT JULIE SHOWED ME HOW TO USE THE BUDGET WATCH! FROM NOW ON WE USE THE SAFEWAY WAY!

WELL! BLISS MY BUDGET!

OHAY, DOC! THE PATIENTS ALL READY!

To be sure you get full value

How much lettuce is in a head? How juicy is an orange? The only way you can really measure values in produce is by weight. That's why Safeway sells produce by the pound—to be sure that you get every ounce of value for your money.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, November 21, 1942. NO CASH TO DEALERS.

Shoot First, Kill First Is Cruiser Captain's Victory Formula

U. S. Officer Happiest When Heading Into Casablanca Battle

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d. Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH UNITED STATES TASK FORCES EN ROUTE TO FRENCH MOROCCO (Delayed)—The captain of this cruiser has just sent his men to battle with a simple victory formula: "Shoot first—hit first—kill first." The captain talks simply, with hard words. He begins by saying, "I am damned happy to tell you we are heading for battle."

He tells me later, as we stand on the bridge that, "This ship is my life's blood," and I know he means it.

He is blond, with penetrating blue eyes. He is 46, born in Chicago and raised in Sheridan, Wyo. He finished at Annapolis March 30, 1917, and went right to war aboard a destroyer convoying men and materials to France. Since then he has done about everything a man can do in the Navy.

He ran the Navy pressroom in Washington during the Coolidge administration and served as naval aide to Coolidge. He took command of this ship last summer and the men love and respect him. (This censored dispatch did not include the officer's name.)

Captain Never Happier.

Shortly before entering battle off Casablanca he made this speech to the officers and men:

"When we left port I announced to you we were off to battle. Each day brings us nearer to zero hour and the order to commence firing. I want to tell you how I feel about things right now. Well, I've never been happier in my whole life.

"We have always taken this war and battle seriously in this ship. We came into the Navy to fight. We have been itching to fight. As your captain, let me say this: May we do this job of ours, for the next two weeks is the most important thing ever to happen to us.

"Believe me, if we follow the ball, and we always know deep down inside just how hard we are trying, we will have something substantial and good to look up in our little boxes. But if we botch things up, the memory of our failure will be a bitter, humiliating disappointment which will persist always.

"The memory of man is like that. We must win the coming battle. They don't pay off for second place. But, first of all, we must make sure we get into battle.

Must Spill Blood to Win.

"What a hell of a note it would be to let the enemy slip us a Mickey Finn while we are en route.

"Battle means killing or getting killed these days. Make no mistake about that. We cannot hope to win without spilling blood, but we spill a lot less when we win than when we lose. None of us is worried a damn about that either.

"This I tell you: If we can shoot first, hit first and kill first, then we can win. To achieve that superiority over the enemy, we must be alert and smart and, above all, have guts and the determination to win.

"No one is ever entirely ready to fight, but it is my supreme honest to God conviction that we are as ready as we ever will be. I have absolute confidence in you and I want you to know it.

"In the days that lie ahead, I ask no officer or man to give more to assure victory than I do, be it life itself."

Our Good Neighbors

Ecuadorian Envoy Long Advocate Of Defense Against Jap Conquest

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

Capt. Eloy Alfaro y Paredes, Ecuadorian Ambassador, is one of the few diplomats who has been fully aware of the Japanese menace all along. Since the twenties he has been warning his government of the real possibility and common sense of the Japanese plans of aggression in the Western Hemisphere as well as in Asia, as set forth by Nipponese Premier Tanaka in 1925. The envoy advised a strong defense of the islands of the Galapagos Archipelago which, if taken, would give Japan a foothold for the attack on America proper.

He naturally looks with keen interest toward the Pacific and voices his faith in his admired friend, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom he calls a "born leader."

West Point Graduate.

His word bears weight, for the Ambassador is first a soldier, having been a member of the West Point class of 1913, having specialized in cavalry tactics in Europe and having served in the Ninth Corps of the Imperial German Army. He also was adjutant to the Minister of War of Ecuador and Military Attaché in London and Brussels. As a second lieutenant, he led the Parade of Nations at the coronation of King George V. He was chosen to lead because he was the last to receive a promotion.

He loves the army, considers West Point the foremost academy of its kind in the world. A great admirer of Stonewall Jackson, he is a student of the strategy of the Civil War. His three sons, likewise, are graduates of the United States Military Academy, having been appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt. Their father was appointed by "Teddy" Roosevelt.

Capt. Alfaro once wrote their commandant, his classmate, at the Point, for news of his children's progress. The reply was, "They are doing better in all their subjects than you ever did in any of them!"

When Ambassador Alfaro entered West Point in 1909 Gen. J. C. H. Lee was a first classman in charge of "plebs." Last summer, when Gen. Lee was assigned to command our forces in England, Capt. Alfaro sent him a note which read, "I hope that you give them as much hell as you gave me in 1909!"

He Likes Hot Dogs.

The envoy has not outgrown his love for unofficial dining and dining and has a passion for hot dogs and fancy varieties of ice cream. He has a cabinet full of every conceivable liqueur, often serves his guests an Ecuadorian cocktail made of rum and maranjilla juice.

One of the most astute diplomats in the Capital, he has been here since 1933 and is as popular with every one as everybody is popular with him. Nobody loves a good time better. He is animated and stimulating, broad-minded and aggressive. His large, intelligent, brown eyes are his outstanding physical feature.

He is proud of his medals for which he has put in a lot of hard work. He assisted in bringing Ecuador to the attention of the American people and is amazed at the rapid progress of the good neighbor policy during the past eight years. He claims that the jealousy of North America has turned into trust.

Father a Progressive.

His father, Eloy Alfaro, was a progressive who founded the liberal party and was twice president. Homage has been paid him in Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and other countries for his work in furthering liberty and Latin American co-operation. He was the victor of the naval battle of Jaramijo in the civil war of 1864. The Colegio Militar Eloy Alfaro, where the Ambassador was a professor, was founded by his father.

Capt. Alfaro works too hard, takes his lunches at the Army Navy Club



U. S. Troops Americanizing British Girls at Bomber Base

By the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES ARMY BOMBER COMMAND SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. Nov. 16.—Forty-three British girls are being Americanized in a little spot of England more rapidly than if they were almost any place in the United States. They'll all answer to "honey."

They're the clerks, telephonists and orderlies—members of the WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force)—at the headquarters of the United States Army Air Force bomber command.

Already they have their own baseball team, but they don't know what to do with it competitively. The officers will not say whether they can beat their students.

The girls also are playing volleyball, and they're learning to play football.

On the telephone, instead of saying "Sorry the line's engaged" they say "The line's busy." Instead of the English "You're through" they tell you "Your party's on the line, sir."

And "drawing pins" have become thumb tacks.

It was quite a chore to call the WAAF's "leading aircraft lady" or "flight sergeant." So the officers and the enlisted men quickly simplified address. Most of them got better results by just saying "honey."

It would be difficult to get any of the WAAF's jobs at the headquarters. They're on the fuller American rations and even have the advantages of the post exchange when they're always eager for their allotments of candy, peanuts, canned beer and American cigarettes.

Treason Trial Verdict Seen as Warning to Subversive Groups

Three Couples in Jail; Judge Expected to Pass Sentence Friday

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Three middle-aged Chicago couples, convicted of treason against the United States, awaited sentence in their jail cells today under heavy guard.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell indicated he would fix next Friday their punishment, which ranges from five years in prison and \$10,000 fines to death.

Their conviction in Federal Court Saturday night—only the second such verdict in 148 years of American history—was brought in after less than three hours' deliberation by a mixed jury. The verdict was described by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, who directed the prosecution, as "the handwriting on the wall for all those who would attempt to be disloyal or have subversive designs."

The convicted relatives and friends of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert Haupt, were all German-born naturalized citizens in modest circumstances and without previous criminal records. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, parents of the saboteur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, uncle and aunt of young Haupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, friends of the Haupt family.

Defense attorneys have given no indication whether they will appeal.



Mrs. Otto Wergin, another of the convicted defendants.

WPB Acts to Salvage Old Silk, Nylon Hose For Powder Bag Use

Retail Stores Asked To Aid in Collection Of Discarded Stockings

By the Associated Press.

Old silk and nylon stockings officially become a war salvage item today.

The War Production Board asked all women to take worn and discarded hosiery to collection centers established in retail stores having women's hosiery departments.

After the silk fiber has been reclaimed, it will be woven into powder bags to carry the explosive charges in big-caliber guns of the Army and Navy. Silk burns completely, making it unnecessary to clean the gun's breach before reloading. Reclaimed nylon also has important military uses.

Only stockings containing silk or nylon are desired, although the following mixtures of the fibers also are acceptable: Mixed silk-nylon, silk-rayon, nylon-rayon, silk-cotton and nylon-cotton. The stockings should be washed before being donated.

The stores will pay all costs of handling the hosiery until shipment is made collect to the Defense Supplies Corp., Green Island, N. Y., in minimum lots of 100 pounds. No individual, store or group will get remuneration for the donated hosiery.

If a store cannot get together a 100-pound lot, local salvage committees will arrange to collect the stockings for ultimate shipment.

Ray Carruthers, Kentucky Race Track Official, Dies

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Nov. 16.—Roy Carruthers, 67, retired hotel and race track official, died yesterday at his home here.

Mr. Carruthers formerly was president of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit; the Blackstone and Drake Hotels, Chicago; Westward-Ho Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz., and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

He had served as general manager of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, Chicago, and Keeneland race course, Lexington. He assisted Hal Price Headley of Lexington in establishing Keeneland seven years ago and also was instrumental in organizing the Santa Anita (Calif.) track.

Mr. Carruthers owned the former Sam Woodruff Farm, Woodford County, and formerly owned Slick-away Farm, Fayette County, and Sycamore Farm, Woodford County. He was a breeder of thoroughbred horses, and had operated a racing stable.

He retired several years ago because of ill-health. Mr. Carruthers was a native of Wyoming, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Ball Dies; Widow of Philanthropist

By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Emma Wood Ball, 87, widow of William C. Ball, Muncie glass manufacturer and philanthropist, died Saturday night at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Ball was born at Concord, Mass., and was married to the late Mr. Ball December 22, 1880. She had been a Muncie resident since her marriage.

Her husband, who had been secretary of the Ball Bros. Co., died in 1921. Mrs. Ball carried on his philanthropies.

Surviving are a son, William H. Ball, vice president of Ball Bros. Co., and two grandchildren, William H. Ball, Jr., of Muncie and Mrs. Lucina Ball Eckerson of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Edmund H. Smart, 69, Portrait Artist, Dies

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 16.—Edmund Hodgson Smart, 69, noted portrait artist, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Smart once had studios in London and New York.

His works included paintings of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, portrait of the "Lady in Black," Marshal Foch, President Harding, William H. Holmes, Newton D. Baker, Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Sir Arthur Currey, Francis L. Patton and Admiral William Sims.

Sidney Fox, Former Screen Actress, Dies

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—Sidney Fox, former screen actress, was found dead in bed yesterday by her husband, Charles Beahan, theatrical agent.

Detective Capt. W. W. White said Mr. Beahan told him Miss Fox had been in ill health for some time. They retired about midnight after spending the evening with friends.

Miss Fox, 31, was a Wampas baby star of 1931. She was born in New York City, and was a stage actress before entering the movies. She appeared in "Strictly Dishonorable," "Nice Women," "Murders of the Rue Morgue," "The Mouthpiece" and other films.

Three Earthquakes In Turkey Recorded

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 16.—DNB said today three earthquakes, believed centered in Western Turkey, were recorded in Bucharest last night.

The disturbance was reported to have been registered also at Italy's Bari observatory. It was estimated to have occurred 500 miles south of Bucharest, the Rumanian capital.

Our Good Neighbors

and adores a fast gallop. He used to play polo and fence. He collects pictures of horses, has a statue called "Horses in a Storm" which is intended for his penthouse in Panama City. The hearth of his Mayflower suite is adorned with stirrups. One is of heavy bronze, another is Mongolian, and still another is Tibetan of steel inlaid with silver. He is always buying pipes and has a collection of swords and daggers.

His favorite musical piece is Strauss' "Waltz Dream."

He reads such books as "The Armed Forces of the Pacific" by Puleston and Duval's "Cadix to Cathay" till about 1 a.m. but never seems to catch up on the piles of literature which choke all of his closet space.

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PHOTO BY EDWARD JACOBSEN

You can read it in the stars, Adolf

THE Manhattan Shirt Company

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
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other saving measures also are in prospect. No efforts should be spared, however, to see that essential requirements are met, and it is particularly important that extreme care be used in the distribution of fuel oil. Mr. Ickes' prediction that it will be necessary to "crack down" on those who have not converted heating plants from oil to coal indicates that officials are not satisfied with the progress that has been made in this direction. Before a general "crack down" is inaugurated, however, it would be well for the authorities to determine whether the lag is due to willful disregard of the conversion program, or to some other cause.

Schools and the War

The eighteen-nineteen-year-old draft has posed a question as to the future of our colleges which has received little clarification, and certainly no answer, either from the colleges or the Government. As many as fifty of the smaller colleges already have been closed by the war. Speaking before a conference at Columbia University last week, called to discuss the participation of secondary schools in the war program, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College predicted that by next spring the Army and Navy would induct the entire college male population into service, with only those who can benefit by advanced technical training permitted to remain in the classroom.

But whatever happens to the colleges and the college population, there is no doubt about the specific task presented for the secondary schools. These must emphasize now, as they never have done before, the training of their students for a known and immediate future. The boys now in high school will be entering the armed services within a year after graduation. They can no longer look forward to four years in college or an indefinite time in odd jobs after leaving high school to decide what they are "going to do." What they are going to do is fixed and certain.

The military authorities and the United States Office of Education are stressing two desirable points for emphasis, as far as the boys in secondary schools are concerned. Normally, only sixty-five per cent of them will be found physically fit to serve. But by prompt physical examination and the immediate correction of remediable defects the health authorities believe this percentage can be raised to eighty. Physical fitness programs, therefore, which emphasize periodic physical examinations and close liaison between the family physician and the schools, are more desirable than ever. At the same time, more stress than has been given in the past should be placed on mathematics, physics, manual training and other technical subjects so important in modern, mechanized warfare. It is estimated that about 40 per cent of the boys who enter the Army will go into the Air Corps, where technical training is of extraordinary importance.

Here in Washington we are fortunate in having made a good start this year on a real physical fitness program as a result of wise foresight by the congressional appropriations committees in making necessary funds available. At the same time, we are fortunate in having a fine Cadet Corps, able to give boys valuable training in the rudiments of military drill. The physical fitness program must be supported and enlarged and more effort should be made to increase enrollment in the cadets. It is more difficult quickly to change long-established academic curricula. But the secondary schools which turn their efforts now to preparing the boys and girls for a known and immediate future, and which realistically face the facts of a changed order, will do most for their students.

The ancient city of Damascus is said to be shaped like a warped tennis racket. Stalingrad today looks like the far end of a bowling alley just after a ten-strike, but do not worry; those pins will all be set up again.

Bells of Britain

The silent church bells of Britain, hushed since the beginning of the war so that they might be used to warn of invasion, rang out yesterday in celebration of the victory which the British 8th Army has won in Egypt. But for the British people, remembering the high hopes that have been dashed in the past and noting the absence from the chorus of the famous bells in the bombed areas, the occasion was one which called more for restraint than jubilation.

It must have been heartening to the people of England to hear those great bells again, and to look back along the hard road that they have traveled since the summer of 1940 when France was knocked out of the war and the prospect of an invasion from across the Channel was an ever-present menace. No one doubts that the over-all picture has changed greatly since those grim days. But it is equally true, and the people of Britain understand it better than most, that the day of final victory remains far in the future.

At a time when there is sound reason to celebrate a great victory, even though it be limited in scope, it is well to remember the pointed reminder from Winston Churchill that the heartening achievements in North Africa mark not the beginning of the end, but only the end of the beginning. Or the advice of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts that, assuming wise use of Allied re-

sources in 1943, there may be hope, with luck, for an end to the struggle in 1944.

These are the realities, and we should not lose sight of them. It is good to know that the bells can be rung again, but it is wise to remember that a great deal of hard fighting lies ahead.

Summons to Prayer

President Roosevelt was well-advised to quote "the reverent words" of George Washington in his proclamation of the celebration of Thanksgiving and New Year as days of prayer for the American people. The first Chief Magistrate did not invent specific public acknowledgment of dependence upon the Creator. He merely adapted a custom instituted by the Pilgrim colonists of Massachusetts and preserved in practice by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. But his own particular religious instinct was demonstrated in his choice of the 23d Psalm to be borne in mind by every citizen. Perhaps there is no grander, no more impressive conception in the whole of the Bible than that expressed in the terms: "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

Certainly, there is reassurance in such a noble thought at such a time as this. The prevailing crisis is one which involves the fate of civilization at large. Unless every man, woman and child in the United States, barring none, be enlisted for "the work that confronts us . . . in the armed services and the merchant marine, in factories and offices, on farms and in the mines, on highways, railways and airways, in other places of public interest to the Nation and in our homes," no victory can be won. The inspiration for dedication to endeavor so all-inclusive, so compelling and, eventually, so decisive must come from the spiritual character of the people. Washington understood the principle involved; Abraham Lincoln on four different occasions in the midst of a great internecine struggle called for general expression of gratitude to Our Heavenly Father for His "singular deliverances and blessings"; every President in the past three-quarters of a century has been prompted by a similar motive to a similar reverent pronouncement.

The "national emergency" to which Mr. Roosevelt refers already has wrought many constructive changes in American ways and means of living. Never again, it may be assumed, will the people of the United States be content to petition merely for prosperity and peace. They realize now that there are more precious values than material wealth and exemption from conflict. A few days ago his countrymen were permitted to read the first letter that Commander John Joseph Shea of the Naval Air Force ever wrote to his little son. It brought tears to eyes unused to weep, but it also stirred a vast pride, a mighty resolution, in each responsive heart. The incident which brought the communication into existence and gave it universal circulation is an ordeal which still continues, a trial that may not be terminated for years. But the torch which the lost fighter in the South Pacific has handed to his boy burns the brighter on that account. The President comprehends these facts. Hence, in the sacred tradition of his predecessors, he urges the renewal of the Nation's faith and courage in the temple of the Living God.

Carrot Calculation

A young man in Colorado, rejected by the Marine Corps on account of color blindness, argued in vain that he could recognize a Jap by his shape alone. But, possibly because sometime he might have to obey an order not to shoot until he could see the whites of their eyes, the recruiting sergeant was firm, though kind. "Eat carrots, and try again," he suggested. "They have a vitamin that cures color blindness." The young man complied, to the extent of a whole bushel; distinct improvement was shown, but not enough. By now he had acquired a hatred for carrots second only to his hatred of the enemy—but it was second. He is well along on his next bushel, though the uncertainty of how long he must wait bothers him.

As a simple courtesy, the answer is herewith worked out for him by algebra. Let X equal the number of color vision units he is deficient, and let Y equal the number of color vision units in a bushel of carrots. Then X divided by Y equals the number of bushels required. Let Z equal the number of painful days it takes to eat a bushel of carrots; multiplying, we get X times Z divided by Y as the number of days to enlistment. For the young man to help, this number must be less than W, the number of days the war will last, and also less than V, the number of days that he can last without turning into a rabbit.

From Irving Berlin comes the popular tune "White Christmas." From another Berlin comes a rumor that it will not be very popular with the army in Russia.

A few years ago an Italian warship sank as soon as it was launched. Undercover opinion in Italy today takes the gloomy view that this method saves a lot of trouble.

A bacteriologist claims to have discovered an organism representing the lowest form of life—so far, unnamed. Why not call it Laval?

Sees Three Choices Open to Hitler

Military Writer Thinks Nazis May Sit Tight or Strike Through Spain or Turkey

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The military position in the Central Mediterranean looks less and less promising for the Axis as it develops. Air attacks, plus local French resistance, plus the swift advance of Anglo-American forces from Algeria, seem likely to wipe out the tenuous German foothold in Tunisia very quickly. With Tunisia gone and Cyrenaica going, Tripolitania can never be held. That means the end of the Axis in Africa; it means the reopening of the Mediterranean; it means the smashing of Italian industry from the air; it means a whole new front for Hitler to defend.

His first reaction to this sudden threat—which seems to have taken him by surprise—was the air-borne invasion of Tunisia. This, as already remarked, he can hardly hope to make good. What then? Unless Germany is far weaker than she appears to be, Hitler may try to counter the new Mediterranean campaign in some other way.

It will do him very little good just to sit tight in Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and Crete and snipe away at our convoys with dive bombers. Not only could we give adequate fighter cover to all convoys, but as soon as our system of air bases in Africa was fully organized we would be able to concentrate overwhelming air strength against the islands (Sicily, Sardinia, Crete) in succession. The invasion and reduction of these islands, one by one, would inevitably follow, whereas Italy's position would be hopeless, the Germans might have to retire behind the Alps and the whole Axis position in the Balkans would be threatened.

Possibly Hitler may now consider that in view of the Russian war this is the best he can do in the Mediterranean. If, however, he elects a more active counterpolicy he has two choices: East and west. He can attack Turkey or he can try to move south through Spain.

Turkey seems the less attractive choice. It is not too much to say that the Russian resistance at Stalingrad and in the North Caucasian area, plus the destruction of Rommel's army in Egypt, have cemented Turkey's adherence to the Allied cause to such an extent that there can no longer be the slightest doubt that Turkey would fight, and fight hard, against Axis attack. That means that a German army invading Turkey would have to deal not only with a tough and determined Turkish army, but before very long would also be faced by Montgomery's battle-hardened 8th Army from Africa. The Turks alone could certainly delay the Germans long enough for Montgomery to finish mopping up Rommel and begin moving by sea and rail around into Anatolia. Moreover, the German communications would be long and difficult, and would be seriously threatened by the Yugoslavs, and the opening of the Turkish ports to the Russian Black Sea fleet would add to the German difficulties.

The one great point to be made for a German winter campaign in Turkey is that it offers an approach by the most direct route to the oil fields of Transcaucasia, Iraq and Iran, and Germany is desperately in need of oil.

Furthermore, an advance to the Persian Gulf would cut Russia's principal winter supply route. The advantages of success would therefore be very great, but the risks are appalling. Nothing less than Germany's whole remaining reserve of fighting power would be needed, leaving Hitler without reserves to meet either Russian counterattacks or an invasion of Western Europe.

A move into Spain offers far less in the way of advantages, but also far less risk. Spain and Portugal could probably both be overrun by German troops already available in Western Europe without calling on the central reserves. Gibraltar could be invested and German planes could operate with great effect against Allied convoys passing through the narrow strait. Moreover, the U-boats would have not only some excellent bases on the Atlantic, but also a possible German control of the whole coast line of Spain, to be able to operate much more effectively in the Mediterranean itself. We would still be able to use the Mediterranean, but its use would be made much more difficult and costly to us.

About the only disadvantages to Hitler of the Spanish move are the strain of a possible guerrilla war in Spain itself, and the fact that an invasion of the Iberian Peninsula would automatically make us a present of the Spanish and Portuguese islands in the Atlantic Ocean, which would be of great value in our anti-submarine operations.

Finally, an Axis occupation of Spain would eliminate that country as a possible route for Allied intervention in Europe. Thus, assuming for the purposes of this discussion that the thrust at the center (Tunisia) is a failure, Hitler has three remaining choices on his southern front: (1) Sit tight on the defensive and abandon the initiative to us; (2) take the big gamble to win or lose all at attack Turkey; (3) try the policy of the limited offensive in the Iberian Peninsula, in the hope of depriving us of some, at least, of the logistical advantages of our African successes.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Gives Instance of Co-operation With War Effort of Government.

The American people are bending double to meet the burdens and the conditions laid down by the National Government in its conduct of the war. They are meeting these hardships and doing extraordinary things so that the men on the fighting fronts may have the best of everything in the way of food and arms. They are co-operating with the National Government admirably despite the glaring attempts by some individuals to confuse them. They are taking in their stride even the latest hardships which have been imposed upon them. As an example of the best variety of patriotic co-operation one may allude to a frail, middle-aged woman who juggled two tires a considerable distance to deliver them to the rubber salvage agency. She could not find a strong man to carry them for her, so she carried the burden herself. FREDERICK FROST.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: I am writing you about a bird I saw this afternoon. I cannot find it listed or described in any of our bird books, and I do hope you can tell me what it could be.

"It came to my window feeding tray—it was exactly the shape of a mourning dove, and perhaps a little smaller. (The mourning doves come to my feeding tray constantly.)

"Instead of being gray, this bird was a most exquisite pale cream color—its eyes were red and its feet also. "It did not have the 'polka dots' on its wings—instead it had a black band at the back of its neck. This band did not go all the way around, it was just at the back, and was shaped at each beginning of the band like a sort of V.

"The wings made the same creaking noise as do all the mourning doves' wings. Its tail was exactly like theirs, but the outside feathers seemed pure white.

"I do hope you will let me know about this bird as soon as possible. "Sincerely yours, E. B. R., Jr."

The only doves found hereabouts are the mourning dove and the ground dove. The latter is an accidental visitor from the south.

Our correspondent's bird is likely to be one of the fancy breeds of pigeons. Perhaps the satinfin, a small one.

Pigeons and doves belong to the same family. Their very names are interchangeable. In ordinary use the name "dove" is used for the smaller species, whereas the word "pigeon" is mostly confined to the larger ones.

Both pigeons and doves lead the same sort of lives, and have much the same habits.

The field of the fancy pigeon is an amazing one, which yearly intrigues more and more persons.

Such birds are cousins of the common pigeon, but are more trim in appearance, and have odd additions. They are able to walk, tumble, and do other unusual things.

It is an interesting fact that the extinct dodo was related to the pigeon family.

There is always the possibility of an albino mourning dove.

Robins and other song birds come at times in the white or albino form. It is said that there are, at any one time, at least a dozen full albino robins in the United States.

There will be a few others which are not all white, but rather grayish. These birds are very confusing to the honest nature lover, who has a difficult enough time identifying birds, as it is, without being confronted with such unusual specimens.

The Biblical dove is popularly supposed to be of such bird as our correspondent describes.

There is always the chance that an Old World dove might be brought to this

country, or that a small fancy pigeon might come to a feeding station.

The larger common pigeon, which is also an importation, is not a desirable guest. A few of them would not be so bad, but where two or three come, 20 or more are sure to follow.

So many pigeons are not desirable at a feeding tray, since they consume most of the seed, and thereby run up the cost of feeding.

If the wintering birds were plotters, which, thank heaven, they are not, they would see to it that a new species arrived every month or so.

Few things so add to the interest of bird feeding as new ones.

After the first flush of interest in feeding the wild birds, there is likely to be a hiatus, as the same species come week after week.

At such a time, nothing is more exciting than a "new one" in the shrubbery, or actually feeding in the station. This "peps" up enthusiasm. The identification often causes a great deal of confusion in the family. One person swears it is one bird, another is sure it is another.

Newcomers to this sport learn a great deal during their first fall and winter. This is why it is most interesting to begin bird feeding in the fall.

Naturally, the wintering birds are attracted then, as they look around for good sources of food. It may be presumed that in the last 10 years or so the habits of many songsters have undergone a change, as these birds have discovered food for the asking.

This is something new in birdland. It is a good thing, too, because it helps the song birds when they need help most. It insures that the tribes of the air will not die from want, one of the original fears.

This means that agriculture will continue to have its most ancient allies.

It is always a good plan—provided one can keep pigeons away—to put a feeding station close to a window.

This insures the seeing of any specimens as soon as they arrive. It is best to arrange the curtains so that the birds cannot see in. Often one may remain out of sight by approaching the window carefully, and standing far enough back so that only the head appears.

It must be kept in mind that the window glass and the room behind it form a sort of mirror, in which are reflected the trees, grass and general outside world with which the birds are familiar.

This is why robins fight their reflections in the spring. Too close an approach to the pane, however, will be detected. New visitors, in particular, will be timid and easily frightened away. Since it is these very ones which one is most interested in examining closely, it is best to make a cautious approach each time, in order to be sure not to frighten the newcomers.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Challenges Senator's View Of British Empire. To the Editor of The Star: In a speech at the CIO convention at Boston on November 11, Senator Pepper is reported as having "deplorable utterances by the leaders of a great nation that indicated that considerations of empire had not been eliminated from the objectives of war." In a later interview the Senator declared "he was sure that Prime Minister Churchill did not intend to forget humanity and become a spokesman for empire." For this concession Mr. Churchill will no doubt be duly grateful.

But to what words of the Prime Minister was the distinguished and learned Senator referring? Surely only the Prime Minister's Lord Mayor's day speech, reported on November 10 as follows: "We have not entered this war for profit or expansion but only for honor and to do our duty in defending the right. . . . Let me, however, make this clear: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. . . . I am proud to be a member of that vast commonwealth and society of nations and communities . . . without which the good cause might well have perished from the face of the earth. For our record we have nothing to fear. We have no need to make excuses or apologies."

If this is what Mr. Pepper had in mind it is to be regretted that one who is usually so good a friend of England has not studied a little of the history of the British Commonwealth and the nature of its empire. Had he done so he would find nothing inconsistent in "remembering humanity and being a spokesman of that empire"—an empire which is so very different from any other in history.

Other empires have existed for the benefit of their rulers. The British Empire, on the contrary, exists for the benefit of the ruled and for the security of its components, and all who have studied it know that it has operated to the advantage of the whole world.

No part of the British Empire pays taxes or tribute of any kind to Britain; every penny raised in taxes is spent on the inhabitants of the colony; indeed Britain makes free grants of money to many of her colonies. No part of the empire is obliged to buy from, or sell to, Britain; in fact, the colonies buy only 25 per cent of their imports from Britain and trade freely with other countries. Any foreign nation is free to invest in any part of the British Empire. There is twice as much British capital invested in a single foreign country—the Argentine—as in all the British colonies. In the British Empire are colored cabinet ministers, colored high court justices, colored Anglican bishops and colored naval and military officers of high commissioned rank.

The British Commonwealth is a huge experiment in internationalism—a league of nations that works. It consists of nations which are completely independent, and other member states which are being guided and helped to the same goal. Its basis is liberty and progress. Most people know that the great dominions—Canada, Australia, etc.—are independent of and equal in all respects to England herself as parties in the commonwealth. But even those colonies

Cites Table to Illustrate How Voters Seek Fresh Pastures. To the Editor of The Star: "Percival, if there are 50 sheep in a field and 10 jump over the fence, how many are left?" "Forty, professor." "Correct. Isn't that right, Rube?" "No, the ain't none left. You and this city slicker may know arithmetic, but I know sheep."

There likewise is a human element which transcends theory and frequently demonstrates its futility. This was revealed by the recent election, as those preconceived New Deal plans, formulated with almost mathematical precision, went completely to smash when the voters started scurrying over the fence into fresh and healthier pastures. As a matter of record, American people rebel when the tax load becomes too burdensome and a policy of regimentation is adopted. The populace demand change. The New Deal now is an old deal. Tom Dewey is about to shuffle a new deck, and the cards look clean. EDWARD H. GOLDBERG.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. What is the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal?—E. N. M. A. It is awarded for service ashore in foreign countries during specific periods for the purpose of protecting American and foreign interests. The medal is also awarded for current service.

Q. Please give the name of the town in South Carolina which is said to have been the home of nine Governors.—B. N. A. Edgefield claims that nine Governors of South Carolina were either natives of that place or at one time lived there.

Q. What proportion of the world's water surface is represented by the Pacific Ocean?—J. A. A. The Pacific Ocean comprises more than half of the total water surface of the globe.

Q. How long have artificial legs been used?—E. L. C. A. In the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London there is an artificial leg exhumed from a tomb at Capri, Italy, dated 300 B. C.

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Name _____ Address _____

Q. What religion do the Chiang Kai-sheks profess?—C. E. A. Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek both are Christians. The Soong family, to which the generalissimo's wife belongs, were converted to Methodism many years ago, and Mme. Soong insisted on the conversion of her prospective son-in-law as a condition of the marriage. The marriage did occur, December 1, 1927, before Chiang's conversion, but he became a Christian subsequently.

Q. How many vertebrae are there in a giraffe's neck?—L. L. A. There are seven vertebrae in the neck of a giraffe.

Q. What is the difference between chocolate and cocoa?—P. G. A. Both chocolate and cocoa are made from the seed kernels of the fruit of the cacao tree. A large percentage of the fat is removed from cocoa.

Q. How many emeralds are there in the Crown of the Andes?—W. N. H. A. The crown contains 435 genuine emeralds with a total combined weight of 1,521 carats. The principal jewel is the famous Atahuampa emerald, which weighs over 45 carats. This stone was worn by the last Peruvian Inca on the day he was captured by Pizarro. The 17 pear-shaped emeralds which hang as pendants inside the crown weigh from 12 to 24 carats each.

Q. Who said, "Honor or shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, There all the honor lies"?—E. N. B. A. This will be found in Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man."

Q. What does S. A. G. on letters mean?—R. G. T. A. St. Anthony Guide. The custom of invoking St. Anthony's protection for letters is based on a tradition which dates back to 1729. A letter is preserved in the Franciscan Church at Oviedo, Spain, dated July 23, 1729, which records the first instance of the invocation of St. Anthony in this way.

Q. How long have combs been used?—C. B. M. A. Hair combs are of great antiquity, and specimens made of wood, bone and horn have been found in Swiss lake dwellings. Among the early Greeks and Romans they were made of boxwood and in Egypt of ivory.

Q. What is the origin of the song "The Campbells Are Coming"?—T. N. A. "The Campbells Are Coming" is supposed to have been composed on the imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots at Loch Leven in 1567. Perhaps the tune may have been the Campbell's quick march for two centuries. Probably the song was written about 1715 on the breaking out of rebellion in the region of Argyle, when John Campbell, Duke of Argyll, was made the commanding officer of his majesty's forces in North Britain, and was the principal means of its total suppression.

Sea Haven Here let the embittered heart break if it will; No one will heed its act, no one will ever hear, Except the cold turmoil of waves that seethe and spill, Except the gulls that cry above an empty pier.

The sound of it may hide beneath the wind's chill rush, Under this unanswering desolate autumn sky; The sound be lost between waves thunder and succeeding hush; Here may the stricken heart, unburdened, cry.

The sea in its casual way will forget this grief, These rocks will never remember, once it is past, For here is neither deceptive hope nor vain belief, And here the heart may safely break at last.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Time to Give Commanders Confidence

Eisenhower, Halsey Faced With Changing, Delicate Situations

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

If ever there was a time for confidence in the man on the scene—the general in command of our forces in North Africa or the admiral in charge of our South Pacific operations—it is now.

Delicate situations are arising constantly which require the judgment of the moment based on the facts and circumstances as they arise at the center of action and it is a matter of satisfaction that Gen. Marshall and Admiral King, as well as President Roosevelt, are not attempting to supervise the operations of our far-flung forces in the day-by-day decisions that have to be made.

Gen. Eisenhower, for example, is dealing with the most delicate kind of questions affecting our relations with native populations in North Africa and with the civil and military personnel of the French colonial empire who until 10 days ago have been directly under the Vichy government. In London and perhaps in America are elements of the "Free French" movement who may not understand the niceties of adjustment that have to be made and yet it is important that they do not, fly off the handle, so to speak, but wait patiently for the ultimate emergence of our whole plan of campaign.

Restraint Is Necessary.

For many months it has been difficult for observers on the Free French side to understand our Department of State's relations with the Vichy government and especially Secretary Hull's reluctance to recognize any French group in exile as the government with which we would deal exclusively. That policy of restraint on our part was necessary then and it is even more necessary now as our military representatives abroad seek to consolidate all French elements that are really at heart in sympathy with our cause.

It may turn out when the inside story of the last two years is revealed that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan played their cards exceedingly well in keeping the French fleet immobilized so long in the Mediterranean. It may turn out that many of the communications and statements issued from Vichy in the name of high officers there were really dictated by German officials as a means of distributing propaganda that keep the French colonial administrations overseas hostile to or neutral toward the British and American side. It may turn out that the Vichy officials have not been ready heretofore to make an issue of this German influence.

But the turning point has come and the struggle between the Axis government and the United Nations for possession of the remainder of the French fleet and the French colonial territory is now on with the chances that if America plays her cards carefully the whole Mediterranean, including Italy, will swing to our side. It does not, therefore, behoove any element, left wing or right wing, in French quarters here or in Britain or elsewhere to assume that the United States Government has run out on the Free French or embraced the Vichy French group or taken any step that is anything but a military move in the evolution of a tangled problem.

When Gen. Eisenhower makes friends with Admiral Darlan, who are many thousands of miles away must assume that he knows what he is doing and when Gen. Giraud accepts the Darlan leadership, it must be assumed that he, too, knows what he is doing.

On one thing the public can be assured. The tide is running in our direction and requirement of the actual aid and friendship of the people in the empire controlled heretofore by Vichy is the real goal being sought. Jockeying by Frenchmen for after-the-war positions of power should be put aside in the common interest of eventual victory.

No Time for Post-Mortems. What goes for North Africa, goes in a measure also for the South Pacific. Admiral Halsey is in the fighting zone in full command of all our operations in and around the Solomon Islands. He is working in close co-operation with Gen. MacArthur. This is no time for post-mortems or laments on breaks that have gone against us in the past. Our Navy is putting up a magnificent offensive in wearing down Japanese naval strength and keeping the Japanese Navy from our Hawaii-to-Australia supply lines while holding to the bases we already have established in the Solomons. Gen. MacArthur is doing a splendid cleanup job in New Guinea from whose coastal bases more and more of our Flying Fortresses are operating.

The war in the Southwest Pacific proceeds slowly, but it moves on inexorably toward the goals of ultimate victory, because the men on the ground are good tacticians and courageous, exponents of American initiative. While the high command in Washington outlines the broad principles of our offensives, the commanders actually in the fighting zones have full authority to carry them out in the manner that seems best at the moment. They have the confidence of the high command back home and deserve the confidence of the people, too.

On the Record

Recognition of Darlan as Civil Authority In French Africa Appears Out of the Question

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The military situation is not yet clarified in North Africa and until it is the political situation will also, probably, remain obscure.

That the United States will contribute to setting up a New Vichy in Africa is quite out of the question, whatever indications may be in broadcast emanating from Admiral Darlan. The situation, indeed, has its comic elements. Darlan as Machiavelli seems to have become entangled in his own Machiavellianism. And, speaking of Machiavelli, the thought of Mr. Hull in this role brings a broad smile to one's face.

The policy of the United States is not clarified in all details, but it is certainly clarified in essentials. We are, for instance, committed to the Four Freedoms. That must mean that we can never put our military might behind a para-Fascist government.

A Look at the Record.

So, when Admiral Darlan tries to set himself up as the civil authority in North and West Africa, one only has to look at his record and ask oneself whether this is the kind of France that America intends to liberate and support. There can only be one answer to that: I don't believe it. There is nothing in the mentality of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill or Mr. Hull that would welcome that kind of regime; the American people would not stand for it; and, even more importantly, neither would the French.

Now, the only reason the question arises is that, on the Algiers radio, now in control of the American forces, Admiral Darlan and Gen. Auguste Nogues have announced that the former "assumes full responsibility for French interests in Africa" with "the approval of the American authorities with whom I intend to guarantee the defense of North Africa."

He ended this statement with "Long live the marshal!"—after which, it reports are accurate, it was repudiated by the marshal. In this, Darlan is acting toward us as Petain acted toward Germany. The base of whatever power he may have at the moment is an armistice. Whether he has any real power at all is doubtful. He cannot, apparently, command the French fleet.

No Logic in Recognition.

It was logical that when, in 1940, France capitulated to a Fascist power, Fascist-minded men like Petain and Darlan should be recognized as a French collaborationist government, obviously with the function to keep

down the French people. But there is no logic in our celebrating a victory by recognizing the same government. Things don't turn out that way.

Vichy France, under the prominent leadership of Admiral Darlan was a pallid beige Nazism. It abolished the motto of "liberty, equality, and fraternity"; it destroyed every vestige of popular government; it staged the Riom trials; it turned over to Hitler, Mussolini and Franco anti-Fascist refugees; it instituted copies of the Nuremberg laws; it participated in the deportation of Jews to Poland; it dissolved the trade unions and suppressed the free press; it created a French Legion as a kind of S. A.; it turned over Indo-China to the Japanese and thus enabled the Japs to attack us; it ordered the French fleet to shoot at the British in Mers-El-Kebir and Dakar; it ordered resistance in Syria and Madagascar; it produced armaments for the German war effort and recruited French volunteers for the Nazi war against Russia; it never even requested the French fleet to join us until it was too late; on the contrary, it ordered resistance to us in Morocco and Algiers and caused the deaths of an unknown number of Frenchmen and Americans.

Unconsolidated Situation.

Neither freedom of speech, nor freedom from fear is possible under any Vichy leaders. Therefore one must regard the present political moment as an interval in an unconsolidated military situation.

Throughout these days Gen. de Gaulle has behaved calmly and impeccably. I am no fanatic of De Gaulle, but the Fighting French are our allies and have been since the beginning. Gen. de Gaulle always has insisted that the future political leadership of France could come out of the underground forces of resistance now here. Obviously we cannot assume that any leadership of such underground resistance can come from former Vichyites who have spent their lives suppressing and persecuting them.

Issues Are Fundamental.

In this war the issues at stake are so fundamental that it is absolutely out of the question that our State Department and the President will play with the forces of reaction in Europe, spilling democratic blood in order to set up anachronistic or para-fascist regimes. Nor is there enough Toryism in the whole of Britain to make that possible before British public opinion. It is as impossible as it would be to set up and make acceptable a Papen-Goering government in Germany, which would be an analogy to a Darlan-Nogues government in France. To attempt to do so would be to incite the most radical revolts in the whole of Europe.

Our government knows these things. We have very distinguished political leadership.

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

The Great Game of Politics

African Victory Good News, but Situation In Far East Must Not Be Lost Sight Of

By FRANK E. KENT.

While the public imagination is stirred by the great potentialities of British and American successes in North Africa, the terrible toughness of our enemy in the East should not be lost sight of for a moment. For it is from that quarter, as we already have been told, bad news is to come.

This being the fact, anything calculated to increase the power of our arms in the Pacific is of vital concern to all. Chief criticism leveled at the effectiveness of the military and naval forces there is that they lack a unified command and hence at times are disposed to compete rather than co-ordinate.

There is no disposition here to suggest that there is not complete co-operation between Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey. They have given some rather thrilling evidences that there is.

What is suggested—and what men whose judgment should command respect agree about—is that the co-ordination would be greater if there were a single directing head of operations instead of two separate ones. Perhaps this is not as yet feasible.

Perhaps the central authority in Washington is working better than it was. Nevertheless, those with the deepest convictions on the subject are convinced that even under existing conditions effectiveness would be enhanced if the competitive spirit were eliminated. Responsibility for this rivalry, which at times, has not operated for good, is largely placed upon the public relations divisions of the two services.

Unhealthy Competition.

The case made against these is impressive. First, however, it should be said that in both Army and Navy the heads of these divisions are high-minded, competent, qualified men. Among the subordinates, too, the level as to character and intelligence is high.

But, undeniably, each division is exclusively interested in the exaltation of its own branch with no concern about credit for the other branch. That is the job of the other branch's publicity setup and no business at all of the rival.

The effect is to create an unhealthy competition for the headlines. Naturally, the competitive spirit is stimulated all through the two services from the private soldiers and sailors up to the highest in command.

It is as unavoidable as it is clear that that kind of competition does not make for the best results. Competition between Army and Navy is splendid on the football field in a time of peace, but this is war and they are not fighting each other, but a common enemy.

They can do that better if there is complete willingness of each service wholly to subordinate itself to the other, whenever the subordination is deemed essential to the purposes of the war. Anything like rivalry between Army and Navy in a time of war is out of place and possesses elements of danger.

With the best intentions in the world, the rivalry between the two service publicity machines does not make for that unselfish concentration upon the common goal so plainly desirable.

While, perhaps, a unified command in the South Pacific may not be possible at this time, a unified command of the publicity divisions in Washington is.

Unification Possible.

The present rivalry has resulted in the expansion of each of these divisions to a quite unprecedented size.

This Changing World

Question of Nazis' Plans to Invade Spain Remain Big Hurdle in African Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

There remains only one more hurdle in the North African campaign which is still worrying the Allied high command. The question of whether the Nazis will follow their usual tactics of surprise invasion of neutral countries and will invade Spain within a week is discussed at length in competent quarters here.

For the time being it is difficult to determine the numbers of troops the Nazis have stationed on the French-Spanish border. That troops have been moved in that direction is certain. But the number and type of forces has not yet been identified.

The Spanish government is anxious to remain outside the present conflict. Whatever may be Generalissimo Franco's feelings toward the Nazis and the Fascists who helped him defeat the Spanish republicans, it appears that he does not want to see his country in either belligerent camp.

Spain is worn out. Franco knows that if the Germans were to enter his country it would not be long before Spain became a battleground for the Allies and the Axis. Neither the Spanish government nor the Spanish people want to fight any more. They have had enough of it; their civil war set back the country for many years.

Supplies Would Stop.

In spite of the few shipments of food and other raw materials from the United States and Argentina, starvation still stalks the country. Franco knows that the day the Germans enter Spanish territory the situation will become unbearable for his people. The supplies he received from across the Atlantic will stop and the Nazis will take whatever supplies remain in the country.

But at the same time Franco's armies are not sufficiently equipped to put up even a token resistance to Hitler's legions. Moreover, there are a number of shady politicians who would like to play a role similar to those played in France by Pierre Laval and Fernand de Brinon.

In some well-informed Washington quarters a German invasion of Spain has been expected since it was officially known that the French forces in North Africa would not resist the American invasion. A blitz through Spain with an adequate force might jeopardize our position in the Mediterranean. Even without attempting to reduce the Gibraltar fortress the Germans could—by taking the port of Algeciras—dominate the Gibraltar military port and compel the warships and merchantmen to leave that

harbor. The only supply line for our North African forces in that event would be through Morocco. Such an action would seriously hamper our effort in North Africa.

Nazis Were Not Surprised. The plans of Hitler and his general staff are naturally unknown to us. It would be foolish to think that the Nazis were taken completely by surprise when we went into French Africa. For at least three weeks before our forces began to land, the Nazi radios broadcast the news that the Allies were preparing such a move.

Axis submarines had been reporting to Berlin important transport movements from the United States toward the African bulge. Hence, while the secret was well kept in this country and in Great Britain, it was impossible to prepare such a huge operation without keeping the news from the watchful enemy.

The Nazis evidently miscalculated the resistance of the French Army in Africa. The reports of their intelligence officers—there were several thousand of them in Algeria and Morocco—said the French land, sea and air forces would fight any invasion attempt. They estimated that with reduced supplies the French could hold back the American-British forces for at least 10 days, giving the Nazi submarine and air force sufficient time to concentrate on the Allied transports.

Nazi Schedule Disrupted. This was evidently true. Had the French offered more than a pre-arranged token resistance it is doubtful whether we would have progressed as rapidly as we did—and without any losses worth mentioning. The resistance of the French fleet at Casablanca is a perfect example what we would have encountered had the rest of the French forces resisted with the same "suicidal determination."

The attitude of the French in Morocco, including that of two men the Germans considered "safe"—Admiral Jean Darlan and Gen. Auguste Nogues—was the only surprise Hitler received in the North African campaign.

American military observers believe the Nazi invasion of Spain was scheduled for about 10 days after a German victory in French Africa. The fact that the French came to our side must have thrown the Nazi schedule out of gear.

If, by the end of this week, the Nazi legions have not appeared in Spain, the situation will be easier for us. It also may indicate the German high command has plans directed toward the Balkans and Turkey rather than Western Europe.

yesterday of a heart attack in the midst of negotiations for the merger of the Central Maine Power Co. and the Cumberland Light & Power Co. into a \$113,000,000 corporation of which he was to be president.

He was president of both the merging companies.

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McLemore—

Servicemen Should Get Better Treatment

By HENRY McLEMORE.

DALLAS.—Soldiers write to me and air their grievances; so do sailors and, occasionally, a marine. Why, I don't know. It couldn't be

because I have a look of understanding in my big, deep, green eyes, or because I have a reputation as a reformer. Nevertheless, scarcely a day passes that some member of the armed forces doesn't write to say that "such and such happened to me the other day, and do you think it's right?"

I'd like to go on record and say that soldiers shouldn't have grievances. Certainly they shouldn't have grievances caused by civilians. That there ever was a time when the fighting man, the man in the khaki of Uncle Sam, should be looked up to, given the very best, and generally handled with loving care by the civilian, it is right now.

But there still are some people, and some organizations, who shove that uniform around just a bit. That is, if the boys are telling me the truth in their letters, and you can bet they are.

A recent letter from a sailor asked me what sort of people were handling the priority cards on the air lines. He went on to explain what had happened to him when he tried to fly from the East to the West Coast to see his family.

He had a four-day furlough. Not only were days precious to him, but hours and minutes, so what happened? Nothing, except that he was obliged to yield his seat, half way on his journey, to a man with a priority card.

"I didn't mind doing that," the sailor said, "but what burned me up was that I was grounded, the plane went on with 13 assorted men and women who had no priority rights at all. I know because I checked up on the matter."

"It seems to me that a man in the service, with only four days of leave, should have as much right to a seat as the average citizen. But off I went, and lost a full day of my leave."

The sailor has a point. A good one.

So has the soldier who thinks that some one in Washington should put a ceiling on the prices of merchandise sold by train butchers. He told of a train trip with hundreds of other soldiers, and the unmitigated profiteering of the fellow in charge of peddling the candy bars, the apples, and the soft drinks.

"We were charged 25 cents for a ham sandwich that you could read a magazine through," the soldier wrote. "One bite and it was gone. There was just an inkling of butter on the bread, which was sliced so thin it could barely support the ham, which couldn't possibly have weighed one one-thousandth of an ounce. And the soft drinks were 15 cents. There was plenty of griping by the soldiers on this trip, and why not?"

I know just the sort of ham sandwich the soldier described. They are so minute, the slices of ham, that one could cut 50 of them off a live pig before he would start bleeding. And the bread is always of a texture and age that a man would be safe in making a bet that it was present when Casey Jones made his celebrated run.

For 25 cents a man should get a dozen of the sandwiches and riparian rights on the butcher's basket if he wanted it. As for charging a soldier 15 cents for a few draughts of sarsaparilla and other assorted roots dissolved in water—well, that is highway robbery with all the trimmings.

Right here, for no particular reason at all, I want to tell you of Sailor Bill, and a remark he made to me in the men's powder room of a train plying between New Orleans and Shreveport.

Bill, on a 30-day leave, looked as if he had been doing a little fighting.

His hands had that unmistakable puffiness of hands that have been punching, and he had a lump under one eye that wasn't a beauty spot.

"I'll tell you, Jack," Bill said to me. "I told the cop just one thing. I told him if I was going to die for democracy, I aimed to live 30 days of it. He was about my size, Jack, and we had a great time. I think it ended in a tie, Jack, but I caught the train. Yes-sir, of Bill caught the train, Jack."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Give this to the Girl Friend! FULLER BRISTLECOMB Let me show you the complete line.

Call Dist. 3498 or Write 979 Nat'l Press Bldg.

OPA to Extend Rent Control To 68 Additional Areas

Residential rents in 68 additional defense-rental areas will be brought under Federal control December 1, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Residential rents in the areas will be rolled back to levels prevailing March 1.

In addition, OPA is extending rent control to include the entire areas of Grand Rapids-Muskegon and Kalamazoo-Battle Creek in Michigan. One county in each area has been under control since October 1.

Scattered in 33 States from Maine to California, the 68 new areas have an aggregate population of 6,900,000 and include such cities as Bangor, Me.; Nashville, Tenn.; Jackson, Miss.; Lincoln, Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Richmond and Omaha, Nebr.;

Clayton D. Gilbert, Head Of Drama School, Dies

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 16.—Clayton D. Gilbert, for more than 30 years head of the drama department of the New England Conservatory of Music, died yesterday at Baker Memorial Hospital.

Born in Wisconsin, he studied in Boston, New York and abroad before coming here as an instructor at the Emerson College of Oratory. Later he joined the staff of the New England Conservatory.

An authority on pantomime, he also was noted for his once-a-year production of plays never before presented in this country.

4% LOANS ON Life Insurance Policy Cash Values. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol. BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents SPOTLIGHT BANDS. America's leading bands playing from War Camps and War Plants. MON: Freddy Martin from Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif. TUE: Bobby Byrne from Langley Field, Va. WED: Sammy Kaye from Majs. Army Ground Forces, Army War College, Washington, D. C. THUR: Duke Ellington from Fort Dix, N. J. FRI: Ted Wooms from Army Pre-Flight School, Bowie, Md. SAT: The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week. W.M.A.L 9.30 P.M.

FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY Tomorrow TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight. DO YOU WANT to wake up tomorrow clear-headed—full of pep? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because you ate too much or stayed up too late smoking and drinking. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely relieve the discomfort due to excess acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up feeling fresh as a daisy. Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

Give this to the Girl Friend! FULLER BRISTLECOMB Let me show you the complete line. Call Dist. 3498 or Write 979 Nat'l Press Bldg.

Deaths

ALDERMAN, ETIE REEVES. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C., Etie Alderman, beloved mother of Dr. Z. W. Alderman, Jr., survived by a brother, Mr. Fred Reeves. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. E. Alderman, 4814 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

Deaths

GASSAWAY, RUTH. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. GASSAWAY, beloved mother of Mrs. G. W. Gassaway, survived by a brother, Mr. Fred Gassaway. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Gassaway, 4814 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

Deaths

GOODMURTH, JOAN MARIE. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at her residence, 1400 Chapin st. n. w., Washington, D. C., Mrs. GOODMURTH, beloved daughter of Paul and Mrs. M. M. Goodmuth, survived by a brother, Mr. J. M. Goodmuth. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Goodmuth, 1400 Chapin st. n. w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, National Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Rev. Charles Carver Dies; Left Stage for Ministry

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The Rev. Charles C. W. Carver, rector of Christ Episcopal Church for 14 years, who renounced a promising stage career to enter the ministry, died yesterday in his 59th year. He was born here.

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Lt. Col. Black, Traffic Victim, To Be Buried at West Point

Rites Set Wednesday For Officer Killed Riding Bicycle. Funeral services for Lt. Col. Roger D. Black, 34 of 346 Granada street, Arlington, who was killed Saturday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile in the 4800 block of Lee boulevard, will be held Wednesday at the Military Academy at West Point.



Lt. Col. Roger D. Black.

N. Y., after which he entered the Fort Sill, Okla., Gunnery School. He spent four years as an instructor at West Point. He came to Washington in June for duty with the General Staff Corps and was made a lieutenant colonel this month.

Dr. N. P. Pratt, 84, Dies; Ex-Head of Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Nov. 16.—Dr. Nathaniel Palmer Pratt, 84, widely known chemist and one-time president of Georgia School of Technology, died at a hospital here yesterday. Chemical discoveries credited to Dr. Pratt were employed in the making of munitions during the World War and in later years figured in development of the national fertilizer industry.

He was founder of the N. P. Pratt Laboratory for Analytical and Technical Chemistry. Dr. Pratt's father was a scientist and engaged in the making of explosives for the Confederate government at August, Ga., during the Civil War.

Samuel Klein, Garment Firm Founder, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Samuel Klein, 56, founder and sole owner of what is said to be the biggest independent cloak and suit house in the world, died last night. Son of a Russian tailor, Mr. Klein, who specialized in women's inexpensive clothing, built a gross business of more than \$30,000,000 a year on an original investment of less than \$100.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Myrtle Raley

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 16.—Requiem mass was held at St. Alexius Church today for Mrs. Myrtle Lathan Raley, 42, of Leonardtown, who died Friday after an operation at Georgetown Hospital, Washington. The Rev. John Gippich, 83, officiated and burial was in the family burying ground.

Roanoke Woman Slain; Ex-Husband Held

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Nina Belle Jern, 36, of Roanoke was shot to death and her husband, Gordon Bruce Jern, 36, was seriously wounded by Mrs. Jern's former husband as they sat in the latter's automobile at a tavern about one mile south of Roanoke early yesterday. Lt. Philip W. Crews of the Virginia State Police reported.

Flynn Quits Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic Committee chairman, who collapsed in Wilmington, Del., last week while on his way to New York from Washington, has recovered sufficiently to return to his Bronx home, a committee spokesman said last night. Mr. Flynn left Delaware Hospital in Wilmington yesterday.

Alfred M. Mason, 39, Who Admitted Shooting Lt. Crews, Held on Charge of Murder

Alfred M. Mason, 39, who admitted the shooting of Lt. Crews, was held in the Salem Jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Etie Alderman, D. C. Music Teacher and Organist, Dies

Taught Piano at St. Margaret's School More Than 25 Years. Mrs. Etie Reeves Alderman, 66, Washington music teacher and organist for many years, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital following a short illness. She had lived at 4610 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Charles T. Dean

Funeral services for Charles Thomas Dean, 85, of 4823 Park avenue, Bethesda, Md., who died late Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home. Burial will be at the Brookside Methodist Church Cemetery, Tenleytown, Md.

Mrs. Neva W. Bernardelli, Beauty School Head, Dies

Mrs. Neva Wier Bernardelli, 42, beauty culture school and beauty shop chain operator, died yesterday at her home, 4404 Fifteenth street N.W., following a long illness.

Mrs. Mary Eisenstein Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Mary R. Eisenstein, widow of Charles F. Eisenstein, died yesterday at her home, 1209 D street N.E., after a short illness.

John F. Schwartzbeck Funeral Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. QUINCE ORCHARD, Md., Nov. 16.—Funeral services for John Frederick Schwartzbeck, 78, farmer and lifelong resident of this neighborhood, who died at his home here Saturday, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Frank E. Barry, 39, Dies After Brief Illness

Frank E. Barry, 39, of 2317 Wisconsin avenue N.W., died unexpectedly yesterday at his home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Mary K. Jones Dies At Takoma Park Home

Mrs. Mary Katherine Jones, 46, died Saturday at her home at 312 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Jones moved to Takoma Park from Washington about 10 years ago. She was a member of the Women's Club of Takoma Park and treasurer of the Mother Gordon Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Chestertown Golfer Outdoes Experts—Gets a Duck

By the Associated Press. CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 16.—Some people get birds and eagles on a golf course and put Jimmie Kirby got a duck. Kirby was getting set for a putt at the Chester River Country Club course when he noticed a low-flying duck. He let fly with his putter, and knocked the bird down.

Lynchburg Man Held On Murder Charge

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 16.—Police placed charge of murder against David R. Clarke, 47, of Lynchburg, about half an hour after Burnett Lee Hurt, 51, also of Lynchburg, was found choked to death in a room here yesterday.

Douglas Succeeds Gibbs On Rationing Board

Appointment of James S. Douglas, Jr., as executive secretary of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has been announced by Charles M. Jones, board chairman.

Washington telephone users ask 'What time is it?' more than 20,000 times a day.

By doing without the convenience of 'time service' during the emergency, our patrons can make a substantial contribution to clearing the lines for war calls, and conserving critical material.

During peace times we are glad to furnish 'time-of-day' service to our patrons. But the war is now on the wires. Telephone lines and switchboards are loaded with the heaviest volumes of calls in history. The service of every operator and all equipment is now needed for the single all-important job of furnishing telephone service to help win the war.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Advertisement for NASH floors and 666 liquid tablets. Includes text: 'NASH floors Responsible Promot Service', '666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS', 'The war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!' and 'Please discontinue asking your operator for the time of day...'

Funeral Directors and Cemeteries. Includes: V.L. SPEARE CO., FRANK GEIER SONS CO., GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc., GUDE BROS. CO., CEMETERY LOTS.

Advertisements for TROUSERS, MONUMENTS, and FALVEY GRANITE CO. Includes: 'TROUSERS To Match Old Coats \$4.95', 'MONUMENTS 140 MARKERS \$15', 'FALVEY GRANITE CO. 2500 SOUTHWEST CORNER'.

Advertisement for You Can Save a Life! Includes: 'You Can Save a Life! Volunteer as a Blood Donor for the Red Cross', 'Just call the Red Cross RE public 8300, extension 212, for an appointment.'

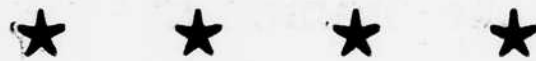
BUY WAR BONDS

Everybody TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S

Only **45** More Days
TO MAKE YOUR
Victory
Quota
FOR 1942

WE HAVE A VICTORY QUOTA* TOO

A BILLION DOLLARS OF PRODUCTION THIS YEAR



THE decisions a man makes at the point of a bayonet are pretty serious. He doesn't have time to ask for advice, or search for precedents, or reflect: "How will this affect my future?"

Companies are a lot like people . . . because they are people. And today many companies, which in their long lives have tried to be good, thoughtful citizens while advancing the world's work, like other good citizens are finding themselves at bayonet-point, with time *not* for debate or reflection—but only for *action*.

And so, although we at General Electric like to think that we set *ourselves* a 1942 production quota of a billion dollars in shipments, actually that quota was set for us—set by the guy with the bayonet.

A billion in shipments!* That is three times the normal pre-war G-E volume. And it is made up of more kinds of war-products, we have been told, than any other American company is making. Some of them are old and familiar things, for which we have a special knack, such as turbines, generators, motors, ship-propulsion gears, radio equipment, searchlights, aircraft instruments, incandescent and fluorescent lamps, superchargers, and plastics.

Then there are others, military secrets without even a name. Once this year we took an eight-figure order for something that hadn't even been invented.

It took a lot of experienced scientists and engineers, new plants, and machinery to get our sights on that billion-dollar quota. It took a lot of production workers, too—there are now more than 165,500 in the G-E family, and more than a fourth of them are women.

More than courage and long hours of work have gone into this thing. When you're on the spot, you not only have to think fast, but you also have to give a little extra something to insure survival. For decades General Electric employees have been making valuable suggestions, drawing on their experience and knowledge to improve the job in hand. In 23 years, 132,665 such ideas have been used, and have brought \$1,297,340 in awards to the men and women who made the suggestions. And in a year like 1942, with critical materials short and new production ideas worth their weight in human lives, the suggestion system has proved its worth anew. Already this year G-E employees have made 12,250 useful suggestions, which have brought them \$115,000. What they will bring ultimately to the men who are fighting the long fight at the earth's far corners is much more important.

When black smoke hung tragically in the sky over Pearl Harbor and Cavite, in the disastrous December of 1941, more than 90 per cent of all General Electric's men and women had subscribed for War Bonds having a maturity value of \$21,385,375. Six months later, 96.4

per cent of a much larger number of employees had pledged an average of 10.3 per cent of their earnings for buying Bonds. And now members of the General Electric family are buying War Bonds, by payroll subscription, at a rate of more than \$58,000,000 a year.

These things we have done. These things any American would have done. These things we will continue to do—deliberately, determinedly, and relentlessly, until the last shot is fired and the last communique is issued.

If more men are needed, we will march. Over fourteen thousand men from the G-E family are already in the armed services.

If more production is needed, we will produce.

We will continue to buy War Bonds, and so will you. This is no time to argue with the business end of a bayonet. This is the time to fight.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD IS IN THIS COUNTRY'S FUTURE

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Must it be said:

"WASHINGTON GAVE TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE"

Tens of thousands more must contribute to the Community War Fund if the civilian front is to be established. Have you yet signed up to take part in the great job of:

Providing recreation and companionship for our fighters through the service of U. S. O. clubs over the globe and the activities of the War Hospitality Committee here at home.

Easing the bleak and bitter lot of war prisoners.

Helping to rehabilitate bomb-shocked, homeless families of England.

Feeding the starving people of Russia, Greece, China, and the refugees from Poland and the Netherlands.

Keeping alive the health and welfare work of Community Chest agencies on the home front.

Would you want any of these jobs left undone?

If you have not been asked for your contribution, don't wait.

1. Call the Community War Fund—Metropolitan 2284.
2. Make out a check to the Community War Fund and mail it to the Community War Fund, Willard Hotel. Time is short and the need is great.



Don't let them down

**Community
WAR FUND**



Eyewitness Tells How French Units in Morocco Fought U. S. Forces Fiercely, but Unwillingly

The French fleet at Casablanca came out fighting and almost succeeded in blasting a way through the American blockade, and French marines put up a terrific battle at Fedhala when American forces made their surprise landing on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, it was disclosed today in the first eyewitness accounts received here.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, Associated Press Correspondent with AFP in Africa.

WITH THE UNITED STATES TASK FORCE IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Nov. 8 (Delayed).—United States naval and Army forces attacked French Morocco before dawn today and before night fell they had planted the American flag in Northwest Africa and won the assurance of victory in the greatest amphibious operation in history.

Landings were made at three points along the hazardous, reef-ribbed coast by doughboys who plunged from landing craft by the thousands into shoulder-deep foaming surf and waded ashore to storm and take vital areas in the face of pounding beach artillery and machine-gun fire.

The convoy was brought many miles through a network of patrolling enemy submarines without the loss of a vessel or a man en route. It was the greatest convoy of the war.

The vast, three-pronged assault was aimed at Fedhala, 12 miles north of Casablanca; Port Lyautey, 60 miles farther north, and Safi, 140 miles south of Casablanca.

They were the key ports needed with Casablanca for movement of American troops and supplies on a scale sufficient to help drive the Axis from Africa and turn the entire continent into a gigantic Allied base and springboard into Europe.

Timed With Other Landings. The blow, timed with landings in French Algeria at Oran and Algiers by a joint British-American force, came as one of the war's major surprises.

French coastal batteries of the three Moroccan ports and French vessels operating in Casablanca offered flaming resistance.

United States Navy planes and some of the heaviest warships of the fleet bombarded Casablanca Harbor and turned back every attempt by the French ships to rush there to fight their way through the blockade.

Scant first reports from Port Lyautey said American troops all went ashore wearing the Stars and Stripes on arm brassards with their traditional Allies.

Quickly the Americans won control of Safi.

Two stripped-down destroyers dashed boldly through the harbor under a rain of gunfire to land assault troops, and armored units soon afterward smashed through to take the city.

Four hundred prisoners, including many foreign legionnaires, were seized in the Safi coup.

French Captivity Expected. High American Army officials indicated they expected a French capitulation after a few days of fighting.

The French Army, consisting of Senegalese and Moroccan units as well as French armored forces, was all but knocked out of battle here in the first few hours by the more numerous and better equipped American soldiers.

French military detachments surrendered after the initial onslaught. American casualties were relatively light.

The amphibious force which attacked French Morocco is described by naval and military sources as the greatest ever assembled and the first since the war began to start directly from an American port to a point of assault and force its own beachheads, one of the most difficult of military tasks.

American members of photographers were allowed by the Army to storm ashore with troops in the early assault waves under enemy fire.

Our section of the convoy reached its journey's end in a light rain. Darkest Africa was only reached as we pulled away from the transport and circled toward our rendezvous point.

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d, Associated Press Correspondent with AFP in North Africa.

WITH UNITED STATES TASK FORCES AT CASABLANCA, Nov. 8 (Delayed).—The audacious and well-trained Vichy French naval force today staged a furious, reckless and soul-searing battle against American ships attempting to land troops at Fedhala, French Morocco.

When this hellish nightmare of smoke and flame, of plane and bomb and submarine, drew to close, Old Glory was waving proudly over the town of Fedhala.

We heard the welcome news at 2:26 p.m., when our radio blared: "Fedhala has been taken; locate and dispose of the mine field."

It was a battle conducted at full speed under a kind North African sun and on a calm sea dappled with gentle whitecaps.

Our job was to knock the French out as quickly as possible, and they responded with a ferocity tempered with all the cunning of naval warfare. The manner in which they fought indicated clearly that they had made plans for such a battle.

French Well Equipped. Their equipment was excellent. Fragments of one of their shells they just missed my head were made of metal as fine as can be found.

I witnessed the battle on an American light cruiser that led the way into Fedhala with all guns blasting death and destruction.

With more than 100 ships and thousands of men determined to open the long-awaited second front we waded through Axis submarines like an all-America football team playing a set-up game.

The results of our victory have been completely complicated because that is a very difficult thing to do when ships, submarines, planes and shore batteries tangle. We do know that our cruiser with the help of some destroyers blasted away a battery of four 138-millimeter guns, emplaced at Cherqui near Fedhala, one of the most difficult naval assignments.

Incomplete reports show one French destroyer sunk, two and possibly three cruisers damaged, three destroyers damaged and a number of patrol ships and submarines captured. We landed our troops without loss of a single ship. Few sustained damages.

Log of Battle. Here is the battle as I logged it until the order to cease fire reached the crew.

11:00 a.m.—We arrived at the designated area for operations in stygian darkness and a slight rain squall. We are surprised that all navigation lights are on.

11:45 p.m.—At Casablanca and Fedhala the lights go out suddenly.

12:00 a.m.—We were alerted by an indescribable difference in sound just which shells are going to hit near you. After crossing the field I was comparatively safe and walked to a small hill and joined a group of Arabs watching the battle.

Each wave of French armor and tanks were the first indication of the poverty to which the country had been subjected in two years of systematic looting by the German Armistice Commission.

The Arabs were quite friendly and immediately tried to beg cigarettes.

I had none. All my apparel and equipment was a mass of mud. As we watched, very lights flared near Point de Blondin indicating its batteries had been silenced by troops of the infantry after a naval bombardment.

French machines, firing four 138-millimeter coastal defense guns there, were blown to bits before the position was stormed and taken.

Several died by their blazing guns rather than retreat or surrender.

About 50 finally were captured and a French woman and her two children, peering from a nearby frame house, began asking me questions. My long-buried college French was unequal to the task of replying.

later that both the cruisers we have engaged are beached, but this is not confirmed.

9:30—A submarine is spotted off our starboard bow but the captain tells us to ignore him. We are zig-zagging at 32 knots, too fast for him to hit us, we hope. A few minutes later another submarine is sighted to port.

9:35—We are ordered to return to Fedhala to protect our transports.

9:40—We are told French destroyers are coming out of Casablanca. Our orders told us to destroy them. Our battleship smashed a French cruiser, setting her ablaze.

10:01—We are doing a wonderful job, radio message says.

10:09—Shells appear from nowhere. Their bursts are a peculiar magenta color. I think we are gone this time. Shells whistled over my head. They are shortening range now. They have us. That last one hit about 20 feet away to port. We turn and their range is short by 400 yards. We open with rapid fire and straddle a destroyer behind a smoke screen. These crazy Frenchmen are hiding in the sun and all we have to fire at is flashes.

10:20—Their subs are in on us, firing torpedoes. We hit a destroyer as a torpedo goes by our port side.

Ship Escapes Five Torpedoes. 10:23—Two French submarines have periscopes up. Five torpedoes head at us. Watching their wakes, we reel into a zigzag and luckily get between them.

10:29—They straddled us again and we can't see them. We go into furious rapid fire. Our ship is reeling from our own gun fire. I suddenly notice a number of birds swimming in the water. They are totally unaware of the battle.

10:47—Lookout reports periscope to port. Boy, how could we use some planes.

10:57—A battleship is coming to help us. We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

11:30—The French ships appear to be running away. Thank God we are returning to Fedhala to guard transports.

11:40 a.m.—From ashore the Army sends word our officers are conferring with the French on whether naval gunfire must cease during an armistice. I run down to the captain's cabin—where I am living. I find blood all about. However, our four wounded are not in critical cases.

12:17 p.m.—We scatter from general quarters. We had all been at battle stations since 10:10 last night, had been firing since 6 o'clock this morning, and have had no food. Our flyers return and tell us how we pounded the Cherqui battery to pieces.

12:55 p.m.—The French Navy is ignoring the armistice at Fedhala. Two cruisers and two destroyers just left Casablanca and are heading for us. In addition a French bomber attacked the beach during the armistice.

Navy Dive Bombers Appear. 1:08—We contact the French squadron and blaze away. It turns back toward Casablanca—and lets us have it. Our flagship falls back and we find ourselves fighting all four ships. The bursts are coming nearer and nearer.

1:30—Our flagship gets in the battle. Our planes depth-charge a submarine off our port bow. The French are using submarines with their surface ships but they have had no luck. Some Navy dive bombers appear and we shout with joy. One of the French destroyers reported dead in the water. Our dive bombers roared in on the French ships and one of the destroyers is hit.

2:03—Planes report that the French cruiser is being towed toward Casablanca, and 15 minutes later the planes tell us a French destroyer has been beached inside the harbor. We believe we hit at least three ships.

2:26—The Army tells us Fedhala has been taken and that mine sweepers have been ordered to clear out of the French mine fields. The officers and I limp below for coffee and sandwiches.

3:20—French bombers attack our soldiers on the beach.

4:27—We don't even get up when planes drop depth charges off the starboard bow. We want to rest and eat. We expect a night riddled with submarine attacks, and French planes at dawn.

Diplomatic Mass Here Honors Men Who Died in Philippines

Quezon Attends Rites At St. Aloysius; Fordham President Speaks

A diplomatic mass paying tribute to the American and Filipino soldiers who gave their lives in defense of the Philippines was celebrated yesterday at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets N.W.

Marking the seventh anniversary of the establishment of the Philippine Commonwealth, the special services were attended by President Manuel Quezon, members of his family and cabinet and by high-ranking members of the Catholic Hierarchy.

Bishop Spellman Celebrant. Celebrant of the mass was the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, while the Very Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, delivered the sermon.

The bond between the Americans and Filipinos in Bataan was deeper and stronger than any mere political considerations, Father Gannon told the throng of worshippers.

"They were battling toe to toe with a powerful invader to protect their homes and their pure and beautiful Christian womanhood; to protect their schools, their churches, their inalienable rights; their dignity as men; their way of life—our way of life," he said.

Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J., military chaplain in Bataan was the guest of honor in the celebration of the mass. The Rev. Edwin N. Herbert, professor at Georgetown Preparatory School, was master of ceremonies and chaplain to Archbishop Spellman. The Rev. Henri Wiesel, T. J., rector of St. Aloysius, and the Rev. William Welsh, S. J., rector of Georgetown Preparatory School, acted as honorary chaplains to the archbishop.

The bugle corps and ROTC unit from Georgetown University and members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus headed a colorful procession into the church from the St. Aloysius High School. Anniversary at Foundry.

Another anniversary service yesterday was held at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., where Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, is completing his 18th year as pastor.

"In total membership, financial resources, in worshipful environment and in Christian idealism, the church is infinitely richer in these 18 years, and its resplendence reflects his vision and his devotion," said a written tribute to Dr. Harris from the official board of the church, contained in the weekly church bulletin.

It was signed by Dr. George H. Woods, chairman of Foundry's board and dean of American University.

In his anniversary sermon Dr. Harris observed that the ideal for any ministry is to utter words that "keep men on their feet."

Greeks Urged to Be Strong. At a special mass in St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets N.W., Americans of Greek descent were urged to do their best to establish an enviable record on the war and home fronts.

The Rev. A. Laoussis, pastor, who celebrated the mass emphasized the importance of religion in trying times. He encouraged the congregation to take an active part in all war activities.

Honoring the George Washington University Hellenic Society and Knights of the Order of Ahepa, the mass was attended also by representatives of the Maids of Athens.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Never Be . . . ashamed

IT'S MAGIC-LIKE HOW AMAZING KLEENITE MAKES OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW WITHOUT BRUSHING

Discard old fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth in a bowl of water with a little Kleenite. . . Blackest stains, tarnish, yellow discolorations disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how clean your teeth are. No messy brushing. No risk of scratching. Plate LOOKS CLEAN TASTE CLEAN. . . Get Kleenite today. At Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbits, Corbin's, Crown, W. M. B. Super Groceries, Tower's, Hecht Co., Super Cut Rate, Feldman's, Hecht's, E. J. McNamee's, Kinney & Moberg, Alaska Pharmacy, George's, S. B. Pharmacy, Park's, L. J. Kinney & Moberg, S. B. Pharmacy, Tower's, Hecht Co., Super Groceries, Corbin's, Crown, W. M. B. Super Groceries, Tower's, Hecht Co., Super Cut Rate, Feldman's, Hecht's, E. J. McNamee's, Kinney & Moberg, Alaska Pharmacy, George's, S. B. Pharmacy, Park's, L. J. Kinney & Moberg, S. B. Pharmacy, Tower's, Hecht Co., Super Groceries, Corbin's, Crown, W. M. B. 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D. C. Bowlers Share in Spoils

El Geib Captures Jeff Event at Richmond; Lucy Rose Wins

Katherine Vick Cracks National Record in Chesapeake Test

Despite a national record seven-game score of 907 that gave Katherine Vick of Norfolk a victory in the ninth annual Women's Chesapeake in Baltimore and the triumph of Baltimore's Nick Payne in the first Tony Santini Open at Convention Hall with a six-game count of 837, Metropolitan Washington man and woman bowlers emerged with several important honors in major week-end competition.

El Geib, ace Alexandria Recreation pinman, got the Capital rollers off to a flying start by winning the seventh annual Capt. Frank Jett tournament at Richmond Saturday with a 10-game tally of 1,351, and Lucy Rose, the Rosslyn wonder, won the second annual Maryland Open handicap with a gross of 861, while George Hugely's all-star Bethesda Bowling Center combination trimmed the Franklin Bowling Center stars of Baltimore in two of three matches last night at Bethesda.

Al Cissel, lanky Bethesda Bowling Center sharpshooter, was the high game winner of the novel one-ball, odd-pin event staged at Silver Spring in which 110 contestants gave the USO benefit fund a \$55 boost. Proprietor Hugh Arbaugh, who turned several of his allies over to aid the cause which is national in scope, tied with Bob Prentiss for the low-game prize with a count of 7. A tidy sum of more than \$25 was raised at King Pin in a 3-ball tenpin affair.

Wallace Presses Geib.

Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk, the 1940 winner, gave Geib a battle for the top prize of \$125 in the Frank Jett with a second-place score of 1,337 with top 5-game score of 719 in the opening round. Geib put together sets of 862 and 659. Winnie Guerke of Baltimore was third with 1,334 and Nick Payne, Bethesda, the Santini winner, finished fourth with 1,312. Other winners were: Steve Lindamond of Roanoke, 1,298; Archie Farley of Richmond, 1,285; O'Neill Wynne of Norfolk, 1,285; Temple Keen of Bethesda, 1,271; and Bill King, Bethesda, Md., 1,247. Bert Lynn of Alexandria and Joe Fraschie of the Brookland Recreation star won consolation block prizes with respective counts of 675 and 162.

Baltimore rollers won their third consecutive major event of the season on Capital drives when the bespectacled Payne carried off top prize of \$150 and the Wootton Young Trophy in the Santini tournament. Nova Hamilton who won the Pop Wolve Memorial was second with 816 and Guerke with 812 gave the Orioles the first three spots.

Singer Finishes Fourth.

Julie Singer, Greenway Bowl manager, finished fourth with 807, and Fred Wannan, Lucky Strike's new star, was fifth with 806. Other prize winners were Ray Fiorentino, Baltimore, 805; Johnny Ressa, Washington, 802; Nick Rinaldi, Washington, 798; Eddie Keith, Washington, 797; Wilmer Robey, Baltimore, who won the 17th annual Howard Campbell recently, 795; Ken Seymour, Washington, 790; Harry Hilliard and Joe Singer with 1625 were the consolation game winners. Santini, for whom the event was named, finished two places out of the money with 787, a pin back of Bob Mielotto, who just missed with 788. A field of 75 completed.

Pat Schafer of Baltimore gave the record-smashing Mrs. Vick a hot scrap for the \$100 top prize in the Chesapeake when her 895 tied the former national seven-game mark held by Eva Mann, Baltimore, feat, posted games of 152, 106, 126, 132, 136, 121 and 134.

Lucile Young D. C. Leader.

Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace led Washington's contingent with a third-place score of 881. Winnie Sealover, an Oriole, was fourth with 878 and Louise Harwood of Richmond was fifth with 877. Lorraine Gull, Lillian Copeland and Mary Magnotto gave Washington the next three places respectively, with 874 and two 871s. Others gaining the payoff were Edna Brockwell, Richmond, 864; Skeets Johnson, Baltimore, 857; Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 857; Madge Lewis, Washington, 852; Marian Lanahan, Baltimore, 851; Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, 849; Marilyn Mann, Baltimore, 846, and Lola Shannahan, Baltimore, 835. Miss Hiser with top single of 178 won a special medal for her big wallop.

H. N. Wisemann Wins Pair of Golf Prizes

H. N. Wisemann, nearing 70 years of age, and one of the club's most enthusiastic linksmen, won the Lampson Trophy at the Argyle Country Club with 84-18-66. He also won a turkey tourney with 83-18-65, and, of course, will receive some attention from the Handicap Committee. Other prizes were won as follows: R. L. Bedell, 84-15-89; F. H. Ferguson, 93-23-70; W. Summers, 82-11-71; R. J. Poisson, 86-14-72.

May Add Two Towns To Interstate League

By The Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Interstate Baseball League meets here today to consider plans for the 1943 season, with indications that all six 1942 entrants will return and the possibility that two members will be added.



IN CO-FEATURE TONIGHT—Frankie Wills gets his gloves adjusted by his faithful trainer-handler, Bob Hayden, while competing training for an 8-round bout with Stoney Lewis, Washington middleweight, at Turner's Arena tonight. Wills is a favorite. Frankie's stablemate, Billy Banks, fights Lew Hanbury, in the co-feature.

Top Prize Earned by Pekingese At Eighth Harrisburg Show

New York-Owned Che Lle Adjudged Best Of 354 Dogs; Capital Entries Sparkle

By R. R. TAYNTON, Special Correspondent of The Star.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—A new locale for the eighth annual Harrisburg Kennel Club show saw an entry smaller in numbers than that of last year, but fully as high in quality. Best of the 354 dogs entered, according to Judge Louis Worden, was the Pekingese Ch. Che Lle of Matson's Catawa, owned by Mrs. James Austin of Old Westbury, N. Y., and handled, as usual, by Ruth Burnette Sayres. This little dog, which looks better every time he is shown, has rolled up an amazing record of best-in-show wins for a dog of this breed. The total to date is 31.

Runnerup and best American-bred dog in the show was Mrs. Sirene Rose's Kerry blue terrier ch. Sirarone's Sophisticated Lady. It was a difficult group from which to choose the best, since it contained several of the best dogs in the country, including the Afghan hound ch. Rudiki of Pride's Hill and the springer spaniel ch. Edgith Apollo.

Capital Area Dogs Score.

Exhibitors from the Washington area fared more than well. Probably the most jubilant fanciers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habicht, who took winner's bitch, with their Toy Manchester Russell's Glamour Girl O'Myra's annexing two points and finishing for the title, and then took best of breed with their Schipperke L'Aiglon on his first trip out.

Not much behind them were the Beech Tree Farm exhibitors, who took winner's dog and best of breed with their Shetland sheepdog, Beech Tree Chocolate Soldier and winner's bitch and best of opposite sex with Tulip of Beech Tree. This was the fourth straight win of winners or better for Soldier.

Still other happy dog owners were Mr. and Mrs. Joubert Shouse, whose boxer Vorspiel of Mazingline went to best of winners and best of opposite sex. This was "Murphy's" second trip to a show. His first time out, at Worcester, he went to reserve winner.

Cocker Spaniels Star.

Cocker spaniel breeders from hereabout accounted best of variety solid color and winner's dog solid color and winner's dog solid color. Harry Lustine's Forest Manor's Top Hat was the winning dog; Comdr. L. H. C. Johnson owned the solid color winner's bitch and best of variety in his

Columbia's '8 O'Clock' Champs Get Golf Title for Duration

Other 'Gang' Members Honor Duff, Winslow; Burnett Wins Indian Spring Turkey

By WALTER McCALLUM. Ed Duff and Bill Winslow, champions of the '8 o'clock gang' among the golfers of the Columbia Country Club, will hold the trophy emblematic of the group best ball championship, for the duration of the year, for many years this group of men, enthusiastic early getters-up on Sunday mornings, have met for breakfast at Columbia at 8 a.m. Last year they came out one morning and found they had a fancy cup for which to play, exclusively among their own group. Duff and Winslow won it.

This year they've been busy, and the season has slipped by. They haven't been able to get together to play for the mug. So they've gathered in traditional fashion and awarded the cup to Duff and Winslow. Others in the group are the club's president and vice president, Robert W. McChesney and Archibald McLachlan; Briggs Simpich, Col. Jack Dresser, John W. Martyn, A. Hamilton Wilson, Scott Offutt, Bill Bray, John Reilly, L. F. McCarthy, W. F. Hall, G. L. James, Howard F. Foley, L. F. Hurley and Dr. Frank Hand. But perhaps the real inspiration comes from Fred McLeod, Red Banagan and Set Collinge. Those boys, who handle the golf affairs at Columbia, have to be there early Sunday mornings. The others do it because they like it.

Chicago Plans Tourneys.

Thomas G. McMahon, energetic president of the Chicago District Golf Association, says Chicago is planning to put on at least one big golf show next summer. "We're planning it now, and we'll go through with it if it isn't officially frowned upon," said McMahon on a visit to friends at Columbia. McMahon is not related to the Tom McMahon who was secretary

1943 Community War Fund Campaign

GROUP SOLICITATION UNIT.

Chairman, THOMAS N. BEAVERS; Vice Chairman, HARVEY J. CHESTON; Vice Chairman, DAN HOLLAND; Vice Chairman, PAUL SLEEPER; Secretary, BERNARD F. KELLY.

Geographical Areas.

Area	Chairman	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount	% of Quota
AREA 1—Edgar N. Brainerd, Jr.	Chairman: Clark G. Diamond, Vice Chairman: Edgar A. Drumm, Secretary	\$23,752.00	1,321	\$21,454.24	90.33
Section 111—Paul Ham-mack		\$1,838.00	59	\$994.40	54.10
Section 112—Don B. Thomas		4,584.00	77	2,509.00	54.73
Section 113—Leo Hillary		4,336.00	40	2,934.00	67.67
Section 114—George S. Dandauer, Jr.		2,311.00	107	2,045.00	88.49
Section 115—Vernon W. Holman		10,683.00	1,038	12,971.84	121.43
Division 11—W. F. Perry		\$23,752.00	1,321	\$21,454.24	90.33
Section 121—J. K. Pace		\$3,114.00	140	\$1,957.25	62.85
Section 122—H. W. Moran		13,832.00	214	12,985.30	93.73
Section 123—E. F. Dunne		6,850.00	370	6,348.60	92.53
Section 124—J. G. Geiser		5,282.00	325	4,410.75	83.51
Section 125—W. E. Strick-ler		6,350.00	698	5,985.30	94.26
Section 126—A. B. Nolan		1,030.00	55	891.50	86.55
Division 12—William M. Kroll		\$36,567.00	1,772	\$32,639.60	89.24
Section 131—J. A. Bailey		\$4,510.00	197	\$4,833.50	107.17
Section 132—C. G. Quinn		3,554.00	78	2,673.00	75.21
Section 133—W. D. Van-derby		1,480.00	71	1,125.00	75.33
Section 134—J. E. Carroll		2,630.00	198	2,953.31	112.26
Division 13—Eugene Fields		\$12,423.00	547	\$11,176.31	89.96
Section 141—Sam Service, Jr.		\$3,572.00	113	\$1,871.00	52.36
Section 142—C. G. Quinn		3,442.00	120	3,135.00	91.08
Section 143—W. H. Par-son		933.00	60	495.00	53.05
Section 144—T. N. Leaf		2,831.00	109	2,684.75	94.83
Division 14—Thomas L. Kean		\$10,898.00	302	\$11,668.35	107.05
Totals, Area 1		\$83,640.00	3,942	\$76,836.50	91.87
AREA 2—James H. Simon, Chairman; Wayne Sommer, Secretary.		\$1,792.00			
Section 211—C. W. Blawie		3,930.00	123	\$3,954.00	75.17
Section 212—T. B. Wynn		3,425.00	104	\$3,025.00	87.99
Section 213—J. W. Frey		7,297.00	16	3,883.00	53.21
Section 214—W. E. Pridem-an		1,730.00	70	1,453.25	84.03
Division 21—Lewis O. Graves		\$20,337.00	313	\$10,722.25	52.72
Section 221—James L. Brizawa		\$34,120.00	1,076	\$26,580.85	77.90
Section 222—J. L. Quinn		36,475.00	1,460	\$1,770.85	4.86
Section 223—C. L. Gibbs		4,177.00	31	3,050.00	72.99
Section 224—W. E. Purdy		11,921.00	318	10,805.00	91.17
Section 225—Harry J. Kane, Jr.		948.00	1	200.00	21.10
Division 22—Pulton Brizawa		\$47,641.00	2,991	\$71,419.45	81.49
Section 231—J. G. Stone		\$1,829.00	150	\$2,478.40	135.42
Section 232—E. F. Dunne		12,282.00	139	9,170.00	74.63
Section 233—G. O. Dove		3,086.00	148	2,633.70	85.37
Section 234—Henry W. Hertz		8,304.00	154	3,258.50	39.31
Section 235—J. T. Lewis, Jr.		2,264.00	97	3,285.00	145.10
Division 23—Ralph W. Lee, Jr.		\$26,885.00	686	\$16,822.60	62.64
Section 241—J. C. Run-dles		\$5,833.00	334	\$5,149.60	88.28
Section 242—H. D. Gor-don		1,839.00	2	100.00	5.43
Section 243—N. A. Haver-ly		592.00	5	510.00	86.14
Section 244—J. C. Fien-berg		982.00	1	1,256.00	127.80
Section 245—W. F. Thies		4,076.00	1	1,500.00	36.73
Division 24—Marvin Blakeney, Jr.		\$13,122.00	343	\$7,307.60	55.69
Totals, Area 2		\$147,985.00	4,333	\$106,271.90	71.83
AREA 3—Herbert J. Rich, Sr., Chairman; Paul Casasa, Secretary.		\$1,792.00			
Section 311—S. Hirsfeld		3,146.00	221	\$3,845.25	122.52
Section 312—G. Tudor		3,087.00	214	3,168.87	102.62
Section 313—W. Hand		4,847.00	323	3,728.30	76.94
Section 314—W. E. Combs		58,390.00	3,063	41,680.99	71.38
Division 31—John K. Althaus		\$78,510.00	4,335	\$57,433.04	73.15
Section 321—G. W. Rurk		\$6,515.00	107	\$1,956.00	29.92
Section 322—L. L. Pritch-ard		28,619.00	191	19,414.66	67.84
Section 323—W. Jacob		7,436.00	132	3,643.80	49.07
Section 324—H. J. Rich, Jr.		2,140.00	155	2,125.50	99.32
Division 32—Maurice Biesman		\$44,700.00	980	\$27,139.96	60.72
Section 331—W. F. Friel		\$30,454.00	990	\$21,553.70	70.78
Section 332—W. E. Friel		3,248.00	143	3,438.10	105.87
Section 333—W. E. Purdy		746.00	47	749.00	100.28
Division 33—Harold S. Pitt		\$34,448.00	1,180	\$24,730.80	71.79
Totals, Area 3		\$157,658.00	6,524	\$109,303.80	69.33

AREA 4—Charles W. O'Donnell, Chairman; Emil A. Lechl, Vice Chairman; Ralph Lewis, Secretary.

Section	Chairman	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount	% of Quota
Section 411—R. Wallace		\$24,288.00	431	\$24,037.10	99.00
Section 412—G. L. Haines		6,888.00	222	7,170.33	82.63
Section 413—V. Schin-ner		5,533.00	230	5,207.30	94.11
Section 414—J. Donald Sutherland		1,871.00	109	1,589.50	85.80
Section 415—F. V. Cox		4,102.00	321	4,053.40	98.82
Division 41—Adrian D. Waring		\$44,482.00	1,513	\$42,037.63	94.57
Section 421—C. V. Sini-sall		\$2,928.00	94	\$2,294.50	78.36
Section 422—H. A. Lat-imer		4,244.00	243	2,655.79	62.58
Section 423—Claude Cook		2,465.00	151	2,247.00	91.16
Section 424—George F. Suter		2,545.00	208	2,084.00	81.72
Section 425—G. F. Muhs		3,145.00	104	2,517.10	80.03
Division 42—Charles A. Slott		\$15,427.00	988	\$12,699.29	82.86
Section 431—L. J. Myers		\$7,531.00	211	\$4,274.00	56.75
Section 432—G. A. Haines		7,296.00	337	1,399.00	19.18
Section 433—E. Lowthorpe		15,889.00	775	12,052.23	75.91
Section 434—E. Von Deel		3,347.00	107	2,247.00	67.46
Section 435—L. F. Harrell		5,553.00	54	2,807.00	50.35
Division 43—J. E. McCombs		\$33,666.00	1,284	\$22,783.38	67.67
Totals, Area 4		\$93,445.00	3,785	\$77,520.30	82.96

AREA 5—Kirk Miller, Chairman; William E. Russell, Vice Chairman; Charles Cunningham, Secretary.

Section	Chairman	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount	% of Quota
Section 511—William A. Bowman		\$2,405.00	87	\$1,067.00	44.37
Section 512—R. Cham-berlain		1,771.00	92	1,459.25	82.41
Section 513—M. S. Kron-berg		1,558.00	123	3,184.50	84.07
Section 514—George F. Striner		3,788.00	407	10,478.25	66.50
Section 515—S. L. Rech-ter		14,741.00	4	2,950.00	20.01
Section 516—G. R. Keller		7,206.00	841	6,584.22	91.31
Division 51—George Kennedy		\$47,220.00	1,274	\$25,730.47	54.46
Section 521—M. A. Gleason		\$1,613.00			
Section 522—G. L. High-land		1,080.00	1,209	\$2,862.41	265.04
Section 523—R. G. Wolf-gram		3,280.00	289	2,999.30	91.44
Section 524—Leo J. Hoff-mann		3,160.00	101	1,390.25	44.00
Section 525—W. Cart-wright		19,425.00	1,138	16,783.15	86.40
Section 526—A. L. Merrill		19,425.00	1,910	28,915.95	148.80
Division 52—Dr. G. G. Moulton		\$47,983.00	4,647	\$52,951.06	110.35
Section 531—H. Beall		\$3,002.00	48	\$2,727.25	90.83
Section 532—Carl Smuck		3,497.00	1	1,400.00	40.33
Section 533—Louis Fricke		2,816.00	11	1,040.00	37.00
Division 53—Irvine G. Moulton		\$9,315.00	60	\$3,374.75	36.18
Division 54—R. M. Hardy		\$1,200.00	88	\$516.50	43.04
Division 55—L. J. Ja-cobsen		5,000.00	4		

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Stocks, Curb Stocks, and Commodity Prices.

Stock Leaders Ease Fractions to \$1 in Slow Dealings

Tax Selling Increases, Traders Await New War Developments. BY VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer.

Du Pont Votes \$1 Dividend on Common Stock

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16.—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.12 1/2 a share on preferred stock payable January 25, 1942, to stockholders of record January 9, 1942, and a "year-end dividend" for 1942 of \$1 a share on common stock payable December 14 to stockholders of record November 23.

Repairs to Reduce Steel Output to 1,688,400 Tons

Estimate for Current Week Based on Rate Of 98.7 Per Cent. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The American Iron and Steel Institute reported today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at 98.7 per cent of capacity and turn out an estimated 1,688,400 net tons of ingots.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Non-foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars per pound sterling): Canada—Official Canadian Central Board rates for United States dollars, buying 100 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market, 1 1/2 per cent discount, or 88.1 1/2 United States cents.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8350.

Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

RE. 5262. 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Park.

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts it will be too late to INSURE against it.

*Policies to insure your auto, home, apartment and business properties. Ask Us for Full Particulars. Harrell Brothers & Campbell. Telephone National 0804.

First Trust Loans

A LOW COST PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE... IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

Borrow through AMERICAN SECURITY

When a loan becomes necessary, for business or personal reasons, many Washingtonians turn to American Security. You, too, will find us ready and anxious to advance the funds you need. We offer a variety of loan plans and reasonable interest charges.

We Won't Forget...

No... we won't forget the boys who fell at Pearl Harbor... Bataan... Corregidor... We remember them every time we buy a War Bond. And we'll KEEP ON buying War Bonds and Stamps until the death of every American fighting man is avenged!

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N.W.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at this office or at any other Building Association, Bank or Post Office.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

710 TENTH STREET, N.W. NATIONAL 6254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



WE "SCRAPPED" WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

... and, ever since, they've been our
closest friends!

"WE hardly knew the folks who live next door—until the day our community started that 'scrap drive'—and they began piling up a lot of old household junk in their backyard.

"As I watched them over the fence, they grinned and called out: 'Salvage for Uncle Sam!'

"Well, that started us off. We had lots of old 'scrap', too, in our attic and basement—and pretty soon we were lugging it out into a pile of our own.

"When we'd finished, I said to my wife: 'Whew! I'm thirsty.'

"There's some Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer in the ice box,' she said. 'Maybe the neighbors would like some, too. I'll ask them!'

"Soon we were all sitting on the back steps together,

tired but relaxed—enjoying our Blue Ribbon, swapping experiences and getting acquainted.

"Maybe that good mellow Pabst had something to do with it—anyhow, ever since we 'scrapped' with our neighbors—they've been our closest friends."

* * *

As people adjust themselves to the new wartime routine, little things—everyday pleasures, take on new importance. Now more than ever, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer has become a symbol of friendly companionship.

That softer, kindlier taste of Pabst Blue Ribbon is achieved by *full-flavor blending*—a Pabst process that gives you all the taste tones of a well-rounded beer. Not just 3, nor 5, nor 7 or 8 brews—but no less than 33 master brews are skillfully "woven" into one great beer. There is no finer beer in all the world than Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Now more than ever—
A Symbol of Friendly Companionship

In standard 12-ounce and full quart size bottles.
Also on draught at better places everywhere.

200 Held in Raids On Clubs to Get Hearing Today

200 Patrons Quizzed At Places Catering To Entertainers

Twenty persons, including 11 women, were to be arraigned at 2 p.m. today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage...

Eight other men were being held for investigation—two for having marijuana cigarettes in their possession and six for failure to produce draft registration cards, police said.

About 200 patrons at both places were released after questioning.

The raids were conducted simultaneously at Fifth and K streets N.W. and the 100 block of Seventeenth street N.W. Police said both clubs long have been a meeting place for professional entertainers after night clubs and theaters close.

Named as managers of the clubs were Vincent Richard Grillo, 39, of the 2900 block of Otis street N.E., charged with selling and keeping whisky without license, conspiracy to violate the ABC regulations and unlicensed entertainment, and Louis Milton Albaugh, 42, of Baltimore, charged with selling whisky without a license, conspiracy and unlicensed entertainment.

Grillo was arrested at the Seventeenth street club and Albaugh at Fifth and K streets. According to Maj. Kelly, membership restrictions of the two clubs were vague. Organized for musicians and entertainers, the clubs permitted entry to persons in many other walks of life.

Among those found in the establishments last night, police said, were a number of Army and Navy officers. Membership fees, Maj. Kelly said, ranged from 50 cents to \$24. Guest privileges, he reported, could be obtained for \$1 a night.

Conspiracy Charged. Those arrested at the Seventeenth street club with Grillo and charged with conspiracy gave their names as:

Mildred Sonken, 32, Baltimore, a hostess, also charged with unlicensed entertainment; George Buco, 33, 1200 block of H street N.E., doorman; Andra Virginia Foote, 35, 100 block of C street N.E., a waitress; Mazie Elizabeth Canter, 24, Anacostia, D. C., waitress; Virginia Louise Cartwright, 33, 1300 block of Fourteenth street N.W., waitress; Travis Downen, 37, 1700 block of K street N.W., a photographer; Hicks Darby, 34, colored, 400 K street N.W., painter; June Claire Harrison, 32, 2900 block of Otis street N.E., photographer; Doris Kathryn Walker, 25, 2900 block of Otis street N.W., waitress; Robert Elliott Preble, 25, 4000 block of K street N.W., entertainer; Grace Lingenfelter, 19, 2700 block of Bladensburg road N.E., cashier; Willie E. Logon, 44, colored, porter, and George E. Gould, 45, any block of Seventeenth street N.W., photographer.

Those arrested at the Fifth street place with Albaugh and charged with conspiracy identified themselves as:

Louis Terry Gregory, 23, 1300 block Irving street N.W., waiter, also charged with selling liquor without a license; Betty Marie Keller, 23, 2100 block of O street N.W., cashier; Ann Rose Reinhart, 18, 500 block of Sheperd street N.W., an operator; Delores Seymour, 23, 2300 block of Eighteenth street N.W., waitress, and Margaret Elizabeth Tippett, 18, of Anacostia, D. C., a waitress.

Montgomery Vote League To Discuss Education

Education in wartime, with particular emphasis on the place the Victory Corps plays in the county school program, and problems of child care will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside.

Speakers will be Dr. Rall Grigby, special assistant to Dr. John Studebaker, commissioner of education; Dr. Eloise Cason, psychiatrist in the county office of education at Rockville, and Mrs. Wesley McCune, director of the Committee on Day Care for Montgomery County Civilian Defense.

Representatives of parent-teacher associations and civic groups are invited to attend at the Richard Saunders, chairman of education for the league, will be in charge of the session.

Glen Echo Child Center Opening Delayed Week

Opening of the child care center at Glen Echo, Md., scheduled for today, has been postponed a week, it was announced today.

The center is sponsored by the Child Care Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council and will be held in the Chapel of the Redeemer Hall. Mrs. Wesley McCune, committee chairman, said the delay in opening was caused by the need for repairs to the oil burner in the hall.

Applications for entrance in the center are being received by Mrs. William Hammond, a member of the Child Care Committee for the MacArthur Boulevard area.

Fraternity Names Hodges

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—The appointment of Lt. Col. Leroy Hodges as national alumni secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has been announced by Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, national president of the fraternity which has headquarters in Atlanta.



YOUNG BOLLING FIELD SERGEANTS AT WORK—Sergt. Harold Copenhagen, 20, from Girard, Kans., left, and Sergt. Norman D. Gary, 19, Takoma Park, Md., shown practicing on the French horns which they play in the Army Air Forces Band.



Technical Sgt. Paul D. Mobley, 20, from Charleston, S. C., shown testing a machine gun on its post mount in airplane cockpit. He sees to it that the gun turns smoothly on its mount and also that the gun itself works perfectly. Worn parts quickly are replaced.



Staff Sergt. Charles Persin, 20, from Donora, Pa., shown working on a fuel line. A staff sergeant, like the other sergeants, has many duties.—Star Staff and Army Air Forces Photos.

New Fuel Oil Problem Seen As D. C. Users Get Coupons

Under OPA Authority, Dealers Made Sales Before Customers Got Allotments

The first of the District's fuel oil consumers were picking up their rationing coupons at area boards today as the local Office of Price Administration reported more than 70,000 applications already had been received.

All but a few thousand of these applications have been processed by a corps of volunteer workers and first notices, informing householders that the ratio books are ready for them, were mailed Friday, according to Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator.

Meanwhile, another problem was looming for OPA officials. Dealers in the District have been selling fuel oil to customers and have been accepting promissory notes in lieu of rationing coupons. Up to now, no customer has been able to tell what his allowance of oil for each of the five heating periods was to be. So dealers have been delivering oil and taking notes from their patrons without either party to the transaction knowing whether or not enough coupons would be issued for the first period to redeem notes.

OPA Authority Cited. One dealer in the city said he was certain there were many cases in which the customer already had received more oil than he should have.

"The OPA gave us authority to sell oil in exchange for the notes," this distributor said. "There is no regulation that says we may refuse to sell oil to anybody so long as we get these notes. The result is that we're going to run into cases where our customers just haven't enough coupons to redeem all the notes they've given us."

This dealer said distributors in the District were already making their second deliveries of the season and there was no way of knowing whether they were selling too much oil or staying within the allotment for each customer.

More Applications Expected. The number of applications that have already poured into the local OPA office is far in excess of the estimates made earlier this season. Household holders with oil heating plants have another week—until next Monday—to get their applications to area boards, and several thousands additional requests for allotments are expected before the deadline.

After next Monday distributors will not be permitted to deliver oil to any one unless rationing coupons are given in return. The coupons are issued in 10-gallon and 1-gallon denominations so that the proper number of coupons can be surrendered for any amount of oil delivered within the allotment for the current heating period, which ends December 3.

Processing Explained. Processing the applications takes some time, since each form submitted must be worked up with a series of complicated tables provided

by the OPA. After the amount of oil to be allotted has been determined, the proper number of coupons are clipped to the application and the applicant is informed by mail that he may pick up these coupons at his area board.

The value of the coupons will not necessarily remain constant but may be changed as the supplies of oil moving into this area diminish or increase. Only last week, Interior Secretary Ickes warned that fuel oil and gasoline allotments may have to be cut even more to meet the 12 per cent curtailment of shipments into the Washington area.

Three Other Passengers In Auto Hurt; One May Have Broken Back. Charles Adam, 25, of Alexandria, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his car struck a tree in the 1700 block of Russell road, Alexandria, according to police.

Three other passengers in the car were injured, one seriously. Fred Miller, 33, suffered a possible broken back, while his 12-year-old son, Donald, and Edna Anderson, 18, were released after treatment of superficial injuries. All are from Alexandria. They were taken to the hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

Worked at Torpedo Station. Funeral services for Mr. Adam, who was employed at the Naval Torpedo Station, will be held tomorrow at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Alexandria. Burial will be in National Memorial Park.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florine Adams; a brother, William Robert, stationed at Fort Meade, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Alexandria.

Three young persons were injured in a collision of an automobile with two parked cars in the 3300 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. last night. Robert Flowers, 14, Upper Marlboro, Md., and Edna Chaney, 16, Forestville, Md., were admitted to Casualty Hospital, where their condition was reported as not serious.

The operator of the car in which they were riding, Walter O. Bayne, jr., 18, of Allentown, Md., was treated for minor injuries and released. He was charged by police with failing to give full time and attention to the operation of the vehicle.

A small blaze that started from a broken gasoline tank of one of the cars involved in the accident was extinguished quickly by firemen from No. 19 Engine Company, located nearby.

Book Week Is Marked At Silver Spring Library. The Silver Spring Public Library today began observing the 24th annual book week, with a special display of new books for children.

The library has on hand for free distribution copies of "Gifts for Children's Bookshelves," published by the American Library Association, and special book marks on which lists are printed. Both children and adults are urged to visit the library during the week.

Located in Jesup Blair Community House on Georgia avenue, the library is open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday.

New Rush-Hour Buses Only Partly Full as 16th St. Test Starts

Transit Company Officials Puffed at Lack of Patronage

Two buses which started an experimental rush-hour bus service today carried only partial loads on the initial trips, Capital Transit Co. officials said.

One bus started at Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:20 a.m. and made a run to Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue; the other left the same point at 7:43 a.m. and went to the terminal at Eleventh and C streets N.W.

One ran "local" to Underwood street and then express to Eleventh and K streets via Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, resuming local service to the Eleventh and C streets terminal. The other also made local stops to Underwood street and ran express from that point to Twenty-third and G streets N.W. and local from that point to Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Officials Puzzled. Transit officials said they were unable to explain why the buses failed to carry full loads, pointing out that the experimental express service had been advertised in all Sixteenth street buses a week in advance.

One official expressed belief the loads would increase after bus patrons are more familiar with the service.

Return trips will be made by the two buses over the same routes the next day. One bus will leave the Eighteenth street terminal at 4:40, the other from the Eleventh and C streets terminal at 5:05.

If the rush hour express service proves successful it is planned to increase the number of buses. The present plan is to add express buses for trips beginning at three starting points on upper Sixteenth street as patronage demands and to drop express service if the plan is found not suit riding habits of passengers.

Plan Is Compromise. This plan represents a compromise between the Public Utilities Commission and the transit company after a long battle over requests of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association for express service.

The transit company took the position that express service on one line would discriminate against passengers on other lines which lack such service unless a higher fare were paid. The fare for the special experimental service will remain the same as the present uniform cash, token or weekly pass fare.

Charles Boyer to Speak In Students' Program. Charles Boyer, movie actor, will arrive here tonight to speak tomorrow at the International Students' Day program in the New Interior Building.

The program will commemorate the massacre of Czech students by the Nazis three years ago. More than 200 similar programs will be held tomorrow all over the country, with Wendell Willkie scheduled to speak in Philadelphia and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York. The White House said today, however, that it "had no word of Mrs. Roosevelt's return from England."

Mr. Boyer will speak at noon tomorrow, followed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. The other speakers are Miss Jane Plimpton, United States; Kenneth Sze, China; Peter Rabinovich, Yugoslavia; Lt. Richard Miles, England, and Ray Grolicki, also of the United States.

Commemoration of the day was decided upon at the International Student Assembly held here in September. The program here will be rebroadcast to students in occupied countries by the Office of War Information.

Mrs. Bessie K. Riha Named. Mrs. Bessie K. Riha of Baltimore has been named Democratic congressional committeewoman for Maryland to fill the place formerly held by Mrs. Charles T. Whaland of Ocean View.

The appointment was announced by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, leader of the State congressional delegation.

Montreal Bar President Speaks Here Thursday. Attorney General Biddle and Luis St. Laurent, Canada's Minister of Justice, will attend the luncheon of the Inter-American and Federal Bar Associations in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, it was announced today by Fletcher Quillian, chairman of the Joint Luncheon Committee.

Warwick F. Chipman, president of the Montreal Bar Association and first Minister to Chile ever appointed by the Canadian government, is to be the luncheon speaker.

Chairman of the Ticket Committee is Joseph P. Crockett of the United States Tax Court.

Mrs. May Unimproved. Mrs. Julia May, wife of Representative May of Kentucky, remained seriously ill today with little change in her condition, it was reported by the legislative secretary. Mrs. May is being treated in her apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Capper Hits Failure Of Congress to Give Suffrage to D. C.

Kansan Puts Resolution In Women Voters League

Failure of Congress to extend suffrage to residents of Washington was called "a great injustice" by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas in the Senate today.

He made the statement while obtaining unanimous consent to print in the Congressional Record that part of the platform of the National League of Women Voters, in which the league declared itself in favor of District suffrage at its recent convention in Chicago.

The plank reads as follows: "The League of Women Voters works for the extension of the popular vote to the disfranchised citizens of the District of Columbia."

"I am in hearty accord with the stand taken by this convention at Chicago," Senator Capper added. "I think it is a great injustice to the people of the District of Columbia that they are deprived of the right of participation in their Government which is given to the citizens of the 48 States. I have a bill in the Senate which undertakes to correct this great wrong and hope to see favorable action in the near future."

Testing the gun mounting is just one of a few of Sgt. Mobley's duties. Others include cleaning carbons from the gun barrels and inspecting the gun barrel and breech.

He enlisted in October, 1940, and became a technical sergeant last July. Love of the service runs in his family. His father is a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy. Young Mobley expressed enthusiasm for the Army and said he intends to stay in after the war is over.

Another technical sergeant, Donald T. Kirkton, 20, from El Paso, Ill., enlisted in September, 1940. He is presently seeing that airplane motor function properly. He may be found at the field dressed in fatigue clothes, listening for any sound that might reveal a defect. Or he may be found checking a plane's electrical system, carefully looking over wires which run to the instrument board.

Both Kirkton and Mobley have been on South American flights. Takoma Park Man in Band. Also at the field was found Sgt. Jack Masch, 20, from Philadelphia, carefully inspecting the outer workings of a parachute.

"The tacklings against the Army and the Navy are the same," he remarked as he examined heavy stitching which holds together the strong flat cords. He then examined the seal, showing the carefully folded parachute has not been removed since it was placed in its container. "The seal is intact. The rip cord is in place," he observed.

Sgt. John J. Thomas, 20, of Bridgeport, Pa., keeps telephone services in order. "It is O. K.," Sgt. Thomas says as he tightens a screw holding a coil in the bell box.

In the Air Force Band is Sgt. Morris Zelditch, 19, whose home is at 403 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He and Sgt. Harold L. Copenhagen, 20, from Girard, Kans., were practicing on French horns, which they play as members of the band. Both are fond of Army life.

Sgt. Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gary, is a graduate of the Montgomery Blair High School in nearby Maryland. He attended the University of Maryland for a year and a half and there played in the student band. When the Air Force Band was being organized and talent was being sought, Sgt. Gary was selected as one of its musicians.

Sgt. Copenhagen enlisted last April at Bolling Field, after having worked here as a War Department clerk for about six months. He was a member of the band at the Kansas State Teachers College, which he attended for a year.

All Satisfied With Pay. The more than 50 young sergeants are from many sections of the country. The majority of them are high school graduates and a number had been to college a short while before entering the service.

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He enlisted in October, 1940, and became a technical sergeant last July. Love of the service runs in his family. His father is a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy. Young Mobley expressed enthusiasm for the Army and said he intends to stay in after the war is over.

Another technical sergeant, Donald T. Kirkton, 20, from El Paso, Ill., enlisted in September, 1940. He is presently seeing that airplane motor function properly. He may be found at the field dressed in fatigue clothes, listening for any sound that might reveal a defect. Or he may be found checking a plane's electrical system, carefully looking over wires which run to the instrument board.

Both Kirkton and Mobley have been on South American flights. Takoma Park Man in Band. Also at the field was found Sgt. Jack Masch, 20, from Philadelphia, carefully inspecting the outer workings of a parachute.

"The tacklings against the Army and the Navy are the same," he remarked as he examined heavy stitching which holds together the strong flat cords. He then examined the seal, showing the carefully folded parachute has not been removed since it was placed in its container. "The seal is intact. The rip cord is in place," he observed.

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10,000 Women Sought by VVC For Duty Here

All Past 18 Urged To Enroll Tomorrow; Many Jobs Open

An appeal to every Washington woman over 18 years of age who is not already enrolled for civilian defense work to enlist tomorrow for service in the Victory Volunteer Corps was issued today by local civilian defense officials.

Forty-seven special registration booths will be set up at locations listed in yesterday's Star. It was announced by Mrs. Harry B. Benton, chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. It is not necessary to register in one's own neighborhood.

Pointing out that women who hold daytime jobs will have many opportunities to do VVC work, Mrs. Benton said that all registration places will remain open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

10,000 Volunteers Sought. At least 10,000 volunteers must be obtained before organization of the Volunteer Corps here can be completed, Mrs. Benton said.

The corps will be a key organization in civilian defense work. One Victory Volunteer will be assigned to each 20 families—or two to each block—and on these workers will depend the success of many home-front programs.

The first VVC project will begin November 30, when block workers will go into every home in the Washington area to explain the need for meat conservation and to outline suggested methods.

Civilian defense workers will have charge of Government-sponsored drives such as the share-your-car, bond selling and war food information programs.

Each worker will be given a badge and credential card and will receive a beautification kit consisting of 50, 500 and 1,000 hours of service. Block and zone leaders will be appointed by the civilian mobilization chairman of the 66 civilian defense areas who will be the heads of the VVC.

Tomorrow's general registration. Mrs. Benton pointed out, also will be for men willing to serve in the auxiliary fire, auxiliary police and rescue squads.

Ranks of these services, she observed, have been seriously depleted in recent weeks by the loss of military enlistments. Replacements are needed. The rescue squads, for example, have lost about one-third of their members.

A staff of 250 trained registrars will work tomorrow and in no case should registration take more than 10 or 12 minutes, Mrs. Benton said.

Bolling Field Barracks To Be Built for WAACS

Construction of barracks accommodating up to 450 WAACS and auxiliaries will be started soon at Bolling Field, where members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will replace civilians and enlisted men engaged in laboratory, observation and clerical duties beginning this week.

Col. Lewis M. Parker, Bolling Field commandant, announced that construction plans include eight sleeping barracks, each of which will house 50 women, one main barracks with orderly rooms, supply quarters, a mess hall and officers' quarters. Present plans call for assignment of the first company to Bolling Field—on January 4, the second on February 22 and the third on March 12.

Enlisted men who are replaced by women will be released from their duties for the more hazardous occupations of war and many civilians now employed on the field will be absorbed by other agencies of the Government and defense industries, which are badly in need of their services," said Col. Parker.

Mid-Term Exams Held For G. W. U. Law School

Mid-term examinations were held for the first time at the George Washington University Law School today to accommodate students who may be forced by war conditions to leave before the end of the year.

Usually the law school holds only final examinations. The mid-term grade will be given this year, according to Dean William Van Vleck, so that students forced to leave school before the end of the term may have credit for at least one-half of the course. The course can then be completed on their return.

Much Warmer Tonight; Winds to Moderate

With the temperature today more than 10 degrees higher than yesterday, weather forecasters said the cold, windy spell of the last few days had been broken.

The break came after the mercury had dropped to the lowest reading of the season, 28 degrees, recorded at Bolling yesterday. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 36 degrees. The forecast said it would be much warmer today and tonight, and that the bitterly cold winds would give way to moderate winds.

Poison Blamed in Death Of Arlington Woman

Mrs. Margaret Gravath, 41, of the 1800 block of North Danville street, Arlington, died this morning in Georgetown Hospital.

Poison was said to have been brought to Georgetown Hospital November 6 after taking poison at her home, and was released after treatment. Two days later she was taken to Georgetown Hospital where she died today.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, is investigating.

Rush-Hour Buses Go Unfilled in 16th St. Tests

Express Service's Start Finds Carriers Only Partly Loaded

Two buses which started an experimental rush-hour bus service on Sixteenth street today carried only partial loads on their initial trips, Capital Transit Co. officials said.

One bus started at Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue at 7:20 a.m. and made a run to Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue; the other left the same point at 7:43 a.m. and went to the terminal at Eleventh and C streets N.W.

One ran "local" to Underwood street and then express to Eleventh and K streets via Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, resuming local service to the Eleventh and C streets terminal. The other also made local stops to Underwood street and ran express from that point to Twenty-third and G streets N.W. and local from that point to Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Officials Puzzled.

Transit officials said they were unable to explain why the buses failed to carry full loads, pointing out that the experimental express service had been advertised in all Sixteenth street buses a week in advance.

One official expressed belief the loads would increase after bus patrons are more familiar with the service.

Return trips will be made by the two buses over the same routes this afternoon. One bus will leave the Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue terminal at 4:40, the other from the Eleventh and C streets terminal at 5:05.

If the rush hour express service proves successful it is planned to increase the number of buses. The present plan is to add express buses for trips beginning at three starting points on upper Sixteenth street as patronage demands and to drop express service if the plan is found not to suit riding habits of passengers.

Plan Is Compromise.

This plan represents a compromise between the Public Utilities Commission and the transit company after a long battle over requests of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association for express service.

The transit company took the position that express service on one line would discriminate against passengers on other lines which lack such service unless a higher fare were paid. The fare for the special experimental service on the Sixteenth street line will remain the same as the regular form cash, token or weekly pass fare.

Virginia Pupils to See Liberty Ship Christened

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 16.—The student body of the elementary school at Greenwiche, which placed first in the amount of scrap collected per pupil in Virginia, will be taken to Norfolk to see the christening of a Liberty ship.

Richard C. Haydon, Prince William County superintendent of schools, disclosed plans to take the students to Norfolk after State school officials announced that the Greenwiche School had collected 1,266 pounds of scrap per pupil to win the Virginia contest.

They notified Miss Frances Owens, principal, to have a pupil chosen to participate in the christening of a Liberty ship at Norfolk "at an early date."

Lynchburg Man Held On Murder Charge

By the Associated Press.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 16.—Police placed a charge of murder against David R. Clarke, 47, of Lynchburg, about half an hour after Burnett Lee Hurt, 51, also of Lynchburg, was found choked to death in a room here yesterday.

After conducting an autopsy, Dr. James A. Wilkins, city coroner, issued a verdict of death by strangulation. Detectives said Hurt was killed after an argument with Clarke.

Detective Capt. W. D. Torrence said that Clarke admitted killing Hurt, but said he had acted in self-defense after Hurt came to this room and abused him. There was evidence that Hurt attacked Clarke, according to Capt. Torrence, who said Clarke's head was cut from a broken saucer.

Glen Echo Child Center Opening Delayed Week

Opening of the child care center at Glen Echo, Md., scheduled for today, has been postponed a week, it was announced today.

The center is sponsored by the Child Care Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council and will be held in the Chapel of the Redemer Hall.

Mrs. Wesley McCune, committee chairman, said the delay in opening was caused by the need for repairs to the oil burner in the hall.

Applications for entrance in the center are being received by Mrs. William Hammond, a member of the Child Care Committee for the MacArthur Boulevard area.

C. H. Schnaitmann New Mayor of North Beach

Charles H. Schnaitmann has been elected Mayor of North Beach, Md., it was announced today.



YOUNG BOLLING FIELD SERGEANTS AT WORK—Sergt. Harold Copenhaver, 20, from Girard, Kans., left, and Sergt. Norman D. Gary, 19, Takoma Park, Md., shown practicing on the French horns which they play in the Army Air Forces Band.



Technical Sergt. Paul D. Mobley, 20, from Charleston, S. C., shown testing a machine gun on its post mount in airplane cockpit. He sees to it that the gun turns smoothly on its mount and also that the gun itself works perfectly. Worn parts quickly are replaced.



Staff Sergt. Charles Persin, 20, from Donora, Pa., shown working on a fuel line. A staff sergeant, like the other sergeants, has many duties.—Star Staff and Army Air Forces Photos.

Giammatteo Named Montgomery Fire Defense Co-ordinator

Glen Echo Volunteer Chief Appoints Dunlop Of Chevy Chase as Aide

Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo of the Glen Echo (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department today prepared to take over his new duties as Montgomery County defense fire co-ordinator following his appointment yesterday by Judge Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council.

Mr. Giammatteo, who has been acting defense fire co-ordinator since John R. Oden resigned two months ago to enter military service, has named Robert P. Dunlop, deputy chief of the Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department, as his assistant. Five other deputies will be selected later to serve in the five report centers of the county civilian defense setup.

Johnson Withdraws.

Irving W. Johnson, president of the County Firemen's Association, had been endorsed by the association to succeed Mr. Oden, but withdrew his name about a month ago after charging that Judge Brault was delaying appointment of a fire co-ordinator for "political reasons."

In announcing Mr. Giammatteo's appointment, Judge Brault said he had made a serious study of the situation in an effort to obtain the best possible man to head the fire service.

Heads County Fire Chiefs.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Mr. Giammatteo came to Montgomery County in 1929. He joined the Glen Echo Fire Department at its inception in 1932 and became chief of the department in 1940. He also is president of the County Fire Chiefs Association.

He is an employee of the accounting section of the Federal Communications Commission and lives at 6214 Dunrobin drive, Fairway Hills.

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Douglas Succeeds Gibbs On Rationing Board

Appointment of James S. Douglas, jr., as executive secretary of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has been announced by Charles M. Jones, board chairman.

Mr. Douglas succeeds E. C. Gibbs, who resigned two weeks ago. Since that time the board has been without an executive secretary.

A veteran of the last war, Mr. Douglas retired from active Army duty in 1928 and has been engaged in the real estate business.

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Engineer Will Face Court November 30 in Dickerson Wreck

McClelland to Be Tried On One of 13 Charges Of Manslaughter

Raymond Rufus McClelland, 59, engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which crashed into another express at Dickerson, Md., September 24, will be tried November 30 on one of 13 charges of manslaughter in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville.

Fourteen or more persons were killed in the crash, but manslaughter indictments were returned by a grand jury last Tuesday only for the victims identified. Police believe at least one and possibly five others were in the wreckage but their bodies were never recovered.

Other criminal cases to be tried in the November term of circuit court include that of Archie Lee Pearson, 50, Poolesville farmhand, who will face trial on Friday on a charge of criminal assault. He has entered a plea of not guilty.

According to the indictment, Pearson is charged with attacking the wife of a farmer, also of Poolesville, after the couple had given him a ride in their truck.

Leslie Daly, sr., of Chevy Chase, will be tried November 24 on charges of violating the county blackout ordinance during a surprise blackout last summer.

Persons to be tried on criminal charges beginning Thursday are: Edwin Byram, desertion and non-support; Benjamin Cator, Theodore Gray and Evan Trumble, housebreaking and larceny of tires; Walter Shirley, colored, assault; Roland U. Lyles, colored, housebreaking and larceny; Denver D. Boyce, housebreaking and larceny; and James A. Lyles, colored, housebreaking and theft.

Trials scheduled to begin next Monday include: Charles J. Kelly, manslaughter in the death of John Arthur Shaw; Daniel Webster Martin, colored, assault with intent to murder; and Lester W. Ward, desertion and non-support.

Eighteen criminal appeals cases also are scheduled to be heard beginning Thursday.

Barkley Sees Africa Vindicating U. S. Leaders

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 16.—Sen. Majority Leader Barkley said last night the good news now coming from North Africa is vindication of the policies of our military and naval leaders.

Speaking at a Zionist meeting opening a drive for a "Massachusetts colony in Palestine, Senator Barkley said the United States was not ready for this war, as she has not been ready for all the other wars in her history, and consequently had to fight even while she continued to get ready.

"We haven't won the war yet," he warned. "There will be much fighting, travail and bad news before it is over, but we're on the way."

He said he hopes Hitler, Mussolini and the war lords of Japan will be punished in such a way that it will always stand as a warning to "any other brutes that may rise in the years to come."

R. Walter Graham Dies; Baltimore Controller

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—An illness of about six weeks ended yesterday in the death of R. Walter Graham, 79, millionaire, who was serving his fifth term as controller of Baltimore—an office he sought only after he had retired from an active business career in 1923.

His financial connections included directorships in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., Commercial Fire Insurance Co. He also was a trustee of the Maryland Institute and St. Mary's Industrial School.

Surviving are his widow, three sons and one brother, Albert D. Graham, president of the First National Bank of Baltimore.

Alexandria Man Dies Of Injuries Received When Car Hit Tree

Three Other Passengers In Auto Hurt; One May Have Broken Back

Charles Adam, 25, of Alexandria, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his car struck a tree in the 1700 block of Russell road, Alexandria, according to police.

Three other passengers in the car were injured, one seriously. Fred Miller, 33, suffered a possible broken back, while his 12-year-old son, Donald, and Edna Anderson, 18, were released after treatment of superficial injuries. All are from Alexandria. They were taken to the hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

Worked at Torpedo Station.

Funeral services for Mr. Adam, who was employed at the Naval Torpedo Station, will be held tomorrow at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Alexandria. Burial will be in National Memorial Park.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florine Adams; a brother, William Robert, stationed at Fort Meade, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adam of Alexandria.

Three young persons were injured in a collision of an automobile with two parked cars in the 3300 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. last night. Robert Flowers, 14, Upper Marlboro, Md., and Edna Chaney, 16, Forestville, Md., were admitted to Casualty Hospital, where their condition was reported as not serious.

The operator of the car in which they were riding, Walter O. Bayne, 18, of Allentown, Md., was treated for minor injuries and released. He was charged by police with failing to give full time and attention to the operation of the vehicle.

A small blaze that started from a broken gasoline tank of one of the cars involved in the accident was extinguished, quickly by firemen from No. 19 Engine Company, located nearby.

Montgomery Vote League To Discuss Education

Education in wartime, with particular emphasis on the place the Victory Corps plays in the county school program, and problems of child care will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside.

Speakers will be Dr. Rall Grigsby, special assistant to Dr. John Studebaker, commissioner of education; Dr. Elsie Cason, psychiatrist in the county office of education at Rockville; and Mrs. Wesley McCune, director of the Committee on Day Care for Montgomery County Civilian Defense.

Representatives of parent-teacher associations and civic groups are invited to attend. Mrs. Richard Saunders, chairman of education for the league, will be in charge of the session.

Extension Workers Hold Conference at U. of Md.

By the Associated Press.
Mrs. Willis Peck, wife of the Minister to Thailand, was to address the annual conference of extension workers at the University of Maryland today.

The conference will continue through November 21. Other speakers include Dr. W. L. Wilson, director of the extension service in Washington; Mary Rokahr, home management consultant for the Department of Agriculture; Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division of textiles in the Bureau of Home Economics; T. Roy Brooks, master of the State Grange; Joseph H. Elandford, chairman of the USDA State War Board; and Dr. H. C. Byrd and Dr. T. B. Symons, both of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Peck was in Thailand when that country was occupied by the Japanese forces.

Fraternity Names Hodges

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—The appointment of Lt. Col. Leroy Hodges as national alumni secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity has been announced by Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, national president of the fraternity which has headquarters in Atlanta.

20 Held in Raids On Clubs to Get Hearing Today

200 Patrons Quizzed At Places Catering To Entertainers

Twenty persons, including 11 women, were to be arraigned at 2 p.m. today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, following police raids on two "after-hours" Spotlight Guild clubs early yesterday.

Eight other men were being held for investigation—two for having marijuana cigarettes in their possession and six for failure to produce draft registration, cards, police seals.

About 200 patrons at both places were released after questioning. The raids were conducted simultaneously at Fifth and K streets N.W. and the 1100 block of Seventeenth street N.W. Police said both clubs "long have been a meeting place for professional entertainers after night clubs and theaters close. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, said both places have been under observation several weeks. Warrants for the raids were issued by Commissioner Turnage.

Managers Face Charges.

Named as managers of the clubs were Vincent Richard Grillo, 30, of the 2900 block of Otis street N.E., charged with selling and keeping whisky without a license, conspiracy to violate the ABC regulations and unlicensed entertainment, and Louis Milton Albaugh, 42, of Baltimore, charged with selling whisky without a license, conspiracy and unlicensed entertainment. Grillo was arrested at the Seventeenth street place and Albaugh at Fifth and K streets.

Ship restrictions of the two clubs were vague. Organized for musicians and entertainers, the clubs permitted entry to persons in many other walks of life. Among those found in the establishments last night, police mentioned a number of Army and Navy officers.

Membership fees, Maj. Kelly said, ranged from 50 cents to \$24. Guest privileges, he reported, could be obtained for \$1 a night.

Conspiracy Charged.

Those arrested at the Seventeenth street club with Grillo and charged with conspiracy gave their names as: Raymond J. Sonken, 32, Baltimore, a hostess; also charged with unlicensed entertainment; Salvatore Buolo, 23, 1200 block of H street N.E., doorman; Andrea Virginia Poole, 35, 100 block of C street N.E., a waitress; Marie Elizabeth Canter, 24, Annapolis, D. C., waitress; Virginia Louise Carter, 33, 1800 block of Fourteenth street N.W., waitress; Travis Dowhen, 37, 1700 block of K street N.W., a photographer; Hicks Darby, 34, colored, 400 K street N.W., painter; June Claire Harrison, 32, 2000 block of Otis street N.E., photographer; and Kathryn Walker, 25, 200 block of Uppott street N.W., waitress; Robert Elliott Preble, 25, 4000 block of K street N.W., entertainer; Grace Lingenfelter, 19, 2700 block of Bladensburg road N.E., cashier; Willie E. Logston, 44, colored, 1800 block of George E. Blvd., 23, 1300 block of Seventeenth street N.W., photographer.

Those arrested at the Fifth street place with Albaugh and charged with conspiracy identified themselves as: Perry Gregory, 23, 1300 block Irving street N.W., waiter, also charged with selling liquor without a license; Betty Marie Keller, 22, 2100 block of O street N.W., cashier; Ann Rose Reinhart, 18, 500 block of Shepherd street N.W., an operator; Delores Seymour, 23, 620 block of Eighteenth street N.W., waitress; and Margaret Elizabeth Tippet, 18, of Anacostia, D. C., a waitress.

OPA Rationing Division For Virginia Reorganized

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—Reorganization of the rationing division of the Office of Price Administration for Virginia for the coordination of the salvage rationing program, was announced yesterday by Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, State rationing administrator.

Thomas F. Shelburne, Jr., has been appointed co-ordinating officer by Dr. Schaaf. Mr. Shelburne has been commodity specialist in charge of rationing.

Paul F. Lauritzen, who has been commodity specialist in charge of automobile and bicycle rationing, has been selected as associate co-ordinator. He will be in charge of rationing automobiles and bicycles, will have charge of tire conservation programs and the idle tire purchase plan.

William J. Davis will continue as the specialist on gasoline and in addition will be in charge of the eligibility phase of the mileage rationing program.

James O. Morgan, who has been with OPA will become assistant State mileage rationing officer and Walter L. Flinn will act as State tire inspector.

Virginia Library Gets Gift

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—Basil Klevet of Albany, N. Y., a collector, has given 10 letters and papers by and about Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard to the Virginia State Library.

Chestertown Golfer Outdoes Experts—Gets a Duck

By the Associated Press.
CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 16.—Some people get birdies and eagles on a golf course, but Jimmie Kirby got a duck. Kirby was getting set for a putt at the Chester River Country Club course when he noticed a low-flying duck. He let fly with his putter, and knocked the bird down.

CHRISTMAS TREASURES THAT GIVE HER JOY!
GIVE A BAG TO FIT HER LIFE

What does she do? What will she need it for! Now much should it hold? What will she wear it with? Answer these questions—then choose her the right bag and score a hit! We've answered all the other possible questions... is it beautiful?... is it smart?... will it wear?... will she like it? Let's put our heads together and match the bag to the lady—right down your Christmas list.

DOES SHE DO WAR WORK? Her bag should be sturdy genuine seal with a double handle, inside zipper, in black or brown **5.00**

DOES SHE GO DATING RIGHT FROM HER OFFICE? Then she wants a draped underarm capekin pouch, wing trim **10.50**

IS SHE A GIRL WITH A JOB? Give her a shirred capekin envelope in black or brown—she likes her bags big! **5.00**

IS SHE VERY FEMININE? Give her this zipper-fastened envelope of genuine corde, novel plastic pull **7.50**

DOES SHE LOVE TO GO DANCING? She'll love this broadcloth dressmaker pouch with sparkling Lucite clasp **7.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



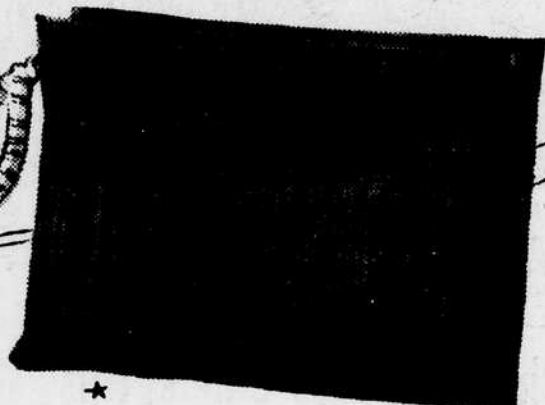
\$5



\$5



10.50



7.50



7.50

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

Pretty "June Ardens" That Women Like!

PRINT COTTON DRESSES

Women approve the wonderful size-range of these styles... 16 to 44 for medium heights, 36½ to 52½ for tall women, 16½ to 24½ and 35¼ to 51¼ for short! Coat and shirtwaist styles... most of them with flattering white collars, all of them pretty and smart!

2.99

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

Christmas-Shopping for a "Sweet Thing"?

GIVE HER LOVELINESS!

Harriet H. Ayres
 HONEYSUCKLE SET
2.30

Contains 10-ounce box of bath powder and five-ounce bottle of cologne, beautifully boxed.

Helena Rubinstein
 BEAUTY KIT
5.00

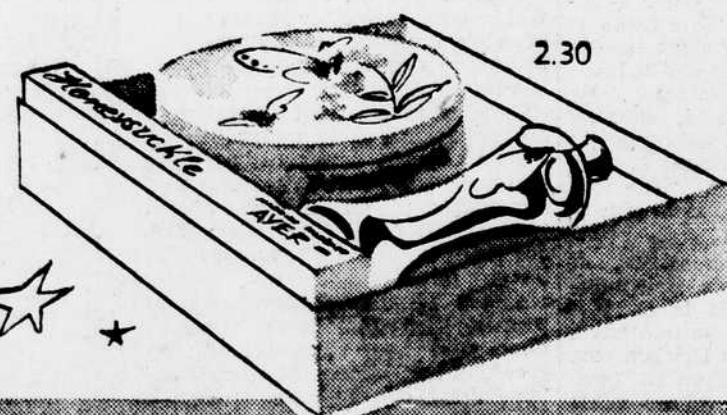
Lipstick, face powder, rouge, skin lotion, hand lotion, make up base, cleansing & night cream.

Coty's Beautiful
 VANITY BOX
2.25

Airspun face powder, rouge and lipstick, poised against ivory rayon taffeta, in a gay box.

(Above Toiletries Subject to 10% Federal Tax)

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



2.30



2.25

Meet Jane Bradley
THE BARBIZON CONSULTANT

She's an amazing specialist in lingerie... an expert in slips... who knows the right type for all vocations and figures. Bring her your slip problems, tomorrow!



Timely Pre-Holiday Sale! Handsome AEROPLANE
LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

12.50 Wardrobe Case, **9.95**
 7.50 Weekend Case, **5.95**

\$20 Value... **15.90**

- Wardrobe Case has patented fixture (holds 6 to 8 dresses, plus accessories).
- Week-end Case in popular 21-inch size. Plenty of pockets for accessories.

Smartly styled ensemble (sizes most often bought together). Waterproof washable aeroplane canvas cover in stunning stripe pattern. Genuine topgrain cowhide bindings. Set-in locks and hardware. Wood veneer construction. Beautiful rayon linings.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

She Always Loves to Receive
BARBIZON SLIPS
1.95

Miss and Mrs. America's favorite... Bryn Belle... the famous 4-gore alternating bias slip. Petal-soft rayon satin in petal pink, bridal white, black. Sizes 31-39 and 34-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



Gifts to Please Every Person on your List!

ROBINSON REMINDERS

1.95

FOR MEN: Combination case with perforated memo, double-quick pass case, 3 pockets, one for papers, one for file-away papers and one for pass case. Comes in saddle leather. Also in black or brown goatskin at 1.50.

FOR WOMEN: "Miss Gadabout"—a zipper case with compact pocket, purse pocket, perforated memo and pencil. Leather case in black, brown, red and blue.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



Famous Make 79c

TUCKSTITCH UNDIES

69c

Panties fitted band-front and elastic back... full-cut vests with bodice tops. Knitted of combed cotton, wool and rayon... tearout only. Sizes small, medium and large. Forget your iron, wash them speedily!

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Undies—Third Floor



Gay Gift Idea... a Hanky Bag!
THE DIXIE DOLLY

1.00

"When your hankies are soiled and full of dirt, tuck them into the Dixie Doll's skirt"! Hang this 15-inch painted wood doll at the side of your vanity, dressed in gaily flowered rayon taffeta! Pink or blue.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Lansburgh's—Please send me... Dixie Dollies at \$1 in... and... colors.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Charge Cash C. O. D.

News of Weddings in Nearby And Distant Communities

Emily Keele Marries Ensign Hewitt; Dr. Kent and Capt. Jacobsen Wed

Weddings continue to capture a large share of the social interest even though the attention of many Washingtonians is directed toward the entertainment of the continuous stream of visitors from other funds. Among the weddings of the week end was that yesterday of Miss Emily Virginia Keele, whose marriage to Ensign James Arthur Hewitt, U. S. N. R., took place in the Woodside Methodist Church at Silver Spring at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright Keele of Silver Spring and Ensign Hewitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hewitt, also of Silver Spring.

Palms and white chrysanthemums were arranged to make a lovely setting for the wedding, for which Miss Maxwell Galloway played the music. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a half-length veil and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Mary Margaret Perry was maid of honor and was dressed in blue satin, with which she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, and Ensign William E. Adams served as best man. The ushers were Lt. John C. Keele, brother of the bride, and Mr. Alfred Franz of Philadelphia.

A supper after the ceremony was given at Hayden Farm, where the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom received the guests. The former wore a gown of blue crepe and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in fuchsia velvet.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Miss Rita Mitterdorff of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Ellen Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Beaty of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keiser of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Lingerin of Harrisburg, Pa. Ensign and Mrs. Hewitt will make their home at 8400 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Word has been received in Washington of the marriage in New York City November 1 of Dr. Ann Patrick Kent and Capt. Arnold Jacobsen. The ceremony took place in All Souls' Unitarian Church, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Neil officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Kent of Washington and Virginia and the late Mr. Kent. She is a graduate of Madeira School, of the University of Maryland school of medicine and Johns Hopkins school of hygiene in Baltimore. She recently was commissioned a captain in the United States Public Health Service.

Capt. Jacobsen is a surgeon in the United States Army and is temporarily stationed at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver.

Kathryn Cochrane Wed in La Plata

Miss Kathryn Mitchell Cochrane became the bride of Mr. Ira Dell Newcomb, jr., Thursday evening in Christ Church in La Plata, Md., with the Rev. Albert Sanderson officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Hancock, the bride wore a gown of oyster-white satin and French lace made on princess lines and a finger-tip veil caught by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Berry Brown was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of duobonnet taffeta and net and carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums. She wore a coronet of matching flowers as her headdress.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Eugene Messick, jr., of Salisbury, Md., who was attired in a blue gown matching that of the maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Newcomb, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elinor Culligan, who were dressed alike in dusty rose taffeta and carried deep wine chrysanthemums and wore matching coronets of flowers.

Miss Jane Cochrane, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her periwinkle blue frock was of taffeta and lace and she carried a basket of baby chrysanthemums. Mr. Oliver P. Chandler, jr., was best man, and the ushers were

The Gray Ladies Soon Will Have Another Unit

Classes Will Open For Hospital Group Before Christmas

A new unit of the Gray Ladies of the District Red Cross is to be formed, this time at the request of Doctors' Hospital, and Mrs. Albert Baggs, chairman of the Gray Ladies, says that classes for the new unit will begin some time before Christmas.

The request for a unit of the Gray Ladies at Doctors' Hospital has been made as a result of the splendid aid given by them to patients in 13 other local hospitals.

The Gray Ladies render invaluable service to hospitals by looking after the material welfare of patients and convalescents. They read to patients, write letters for them, talk to them and aid them in every way, except physically. Those interested in serving on the home front in this way are asked to apply at the Gray Ladies desk, District Red Cross headquarters in the Corcoran Art Gallery Building. Applicants must be suited to hospital work, have leisure to give a satisfactory number of hours, be willing to take the prescribed course of training and conform to the regulations of the hospital and the corps. Applicants must also be American citizens and members of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Prahme Home From Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton Prahme have returned from their wedding trip to Miami and are home at 2020 Nineteenth place S.E.

Before her marriage Mrs. Prahme was Miss Joanna Ierna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ierna of East Hartford, Conn. Mr. Prahme, formerly of Baltimore, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prahme. The wedding took place October 31 in St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Prahme as maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Zappulla and Miss Millie Tarascio of Hartford. Mr. Howard Martin Dent was best man for the bridegroom and Mr. Robert Dent and Mr. Joseph Dent were the ushers.

Miss Byrne to Wed M. J. Gartner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer of Gaithersburg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mildred Lee Byrne, to Pvt. Millard James Gartner, jr., of Gaithersburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. John C. Hancock, Mr. William Fowke, Mr. Otis Barnes, Mr. Mitchell Cochrane, Mr. Calvin Compton and Mr. Edward Turner. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Otis Allison Barnes.



MRS. MELVIN L. MONTGOMERY.

The former Miss Jean W. Clements is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements of Washington. Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. J. Fletcher Long of Washington State.

MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE SMITH (oval).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith, who announce her engagement to Mr. George Drayton Parsons, son of Mrs. Norman P. Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

—Brooks Photo.

Mayflower Society To Give Annual Compact Dinner

The annual compact day dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Washington will be given Saturday in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400 at 7 o'clock. The dinner will mark the 322d anniversary of the signing of the famous document on the Mayflower in Cape Cod Bay on November 21, 1620, and which was framed for the rule of the Pilgrim Colony at Plymouth and constituted the first formal instrument in the New World embodying the essentials of free and representative government.

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, recently elected for the fourth time as governor of the state, will preside. The principal address will be delivered by Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. His subject will be "The Pilgrim Spirit in a Modern World." Other speakers and their subjects will include Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia, on "History in the District Schools," and Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, a leading educator of Latin America and a delegate from the Republic of Panama to the third annual convention of the Inter-American Commission of Women, now in session in Washington, on "Inter-American Relationships."

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the United States Marine Band Orchestra and newly elected officers will be introduced.

Curley Club Dance

The Thanksgiving party and dance of the Curley Club for servicemen will be given Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel, the date having been changed from the regular monthly party evening in order not to interfere with other Thanksgiving Day activities of the guests.

Mrs. Clara Romero, Miss Mary McGee, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mr. Joseph J. Walker, Miss Dorothy Barrett and Miss Agnes Graham will receive the guests and assist in the entertainment features that will accompany the dance.



MISS TRUDY BRUCK.

The engagement of Miss Trudy Bruck to Ensign Arthur J. Schlesinger, U. S. N., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bruck of New York City. Ensign Schlesinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schlesinger of Washington.

Social Notes From Neighboring Communities Are of Interest

Mrs. Marrian Curran and her son, Mr. Carroll Curran, have returned to their home at Indian Spring Farm near Silver Spring after spending 10 days in Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Curran's other son, Mr. Marrian Curran, jr., who completed his basic training there for the Army Air Corps. Mr. Carroll Curran expects to leave shortly for military service.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser and their daughter Margaret have returned to their home in Takoma Park from Fort Knox, Ky., where they attended the wedding of their son, Lt. Lewis Sasser, jr., to Miss Celeste Dorney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorney of Arlington, Va., on November 5.

Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell of Silver Spring, entertained at a weller roast and dance Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Jackie Minott of Deerfield, Mass., who spent the week end with her.

2301 North Uhle street. Her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Yohn, is staying with her mother while her husband, Dr. Albert K. Yohn, is serving with the Medical Corps at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Miss Jeanne James entertained at a bridal shower Thursday at her home in North Arlington in honor of Miss Betty Jane Hundley, whose marriage to Mr. James Warren Hall took place Saturday. Guests included Mrs. James S. Plix, Mrs. Edward E. Proudfoot, Mrs. C. E. James and Miss Evelyn James, mother and sister of the hostess; Miss Dawn O'Dea, Miss Elaine Turner, Miss Helen Burns and Miss Jean Sookes.

Dr. and Mrs. William Leroy Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Calk have returned from a stay of several days in Richmond. Dr. Dunn's mother, Mrs. William M. Dunn, has come from Ashland, Va., for a visit until the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home in Washington.

By the Way—

Almost like the old-fashioned quilting parties of bygone days were the groups of women which Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey organized to meet at the American Women's Voluntary Services headquarters and make warm knee quilts for convalescent servicemen. Some of the women were older, most of them had homes and household duties that kept them from taking a full-time volunteer job. But all wanted to do something to help the war effort and all could give enough hours a week to turn out a good many quilts.

The materials didn't cost them a penny because — and that was Mrs. Hershey's idea, too — the quilts were made from swatches of wools and tweeds which tailors use as samples. Since the materials themselves were no longer available the samples were useless and the tailors were delighted to contribute them to such a worthy cause.

Right now Mrs. Hershey is working hard as chairman of the Columbia Theater War Stamps and Bonds Committee. Before that she sold stamps and bonds at the Washington Gas Light Co. and also at RKO Keith's Theater. She is thrilled over the success of the sales. Since May 30 Washington theaters have sold three-quarters of a million dollars worth of stamps and bonds. Most of the theaters give immediate delivery of the bonds — even the big ones.

Most exciting sale she ever made, Mrs. Hershey says, was the \$750 bond she sold to a sailor who paid for it in cash. Most appealing was the small boy who arrived at the movies with 5 cents change after he had purchased his ticket. He walked toward the candy slots, then turned toward the War stamp booth. For a good 10 minutes he hovered between the tempting assortment of candy that his nickel would purchase and the stamps. Then with a determined look he went to the stamp booth.

legitimate theaters where a successful comedy was playing. He looked at the price of admission and then at the stamp booth and instead of buying a ticket to the show he bought \$5 worth of stamps and went away.

AWWS workers who staff all local theaters for the sale of bonds and stamps have dozens of stories like these, of real sacrifices people are making to buy bonds, and of the success that results from these sacrifices.

Mrs. Hershey is a modest, mild-mannered and very charming woman. Her children, she says, are her hobby. As the wife of the busy and important head of selective service, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, she manages to crowd much into busy days and still retain a tranquil and normal home life for herself and her family. The Hersheys have four children, two boys and two girls.

The elder daughter works for a local newspaper, the younger is in high school. One son is at West Point, the other in a Ford bomber factory. He'll be home for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Hershey says, and then he's going to join the service.

Before the Hersheys came to Washington they were stationed in Honolulu. Gen. Hershey first came here for general staff duty in 1936 and became head of selective service in 1941.

Mrs. Steele Here

Mrs. James Irving Steele has arrived in Washington to spend the winter and is with her daughter, Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, at her home in Wesley Heights.

Mrs. Carr Hostess

Mrs. C. V. Carr will entertain at her residence on Decatur street tomorrow evening the ladies of the GAR Grant Circle, No. 1.

Mrs. Plato Papps Back in Edgemoor For the Winter

Mrs. Plato Papps is back in Edgemoor after a stay on the West Coast, where her husband, Lt. Papps, is now stationed. Mrs. Papps will be with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, during the winter. She arrived in Edgemoor in time to greet her niece, Elin Kellely Donnelly, the baby daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly, jr., who are also with Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway for several months. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Cynthia Hathaway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway.

Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Frost of Berwyn, to Mr. George Gibson Russell, son of Mr. William Russell and the late Mrs. Russell.

The ceremony took place October 26 in the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Berwyn and the Rev. Leo J. Pealy officiated.

Mrs. Chester Moreland, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Mr. Victor Russell was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home in Washington.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

PERSIAN LAMB

In an exceptional 35th Anniversary Sale . . .

\$225 to \$425
regularly \$450 to \$750

Now is the time to invest in your duration fur coat . . . the time to choose, wisely and thoughtfully, a coat that will wear through the years. A fur that will go with quiet elegance to the most important appointments . . . yet will be sturdy enough to take stormy weather. We, who have always made a specialty of lustrous, ebony black-dyed Persian Lamb, know well the enduring satisfaction of this classic all-around fur. (We know, too, that the simple styles with luxurious turned-up cuffs, and becoming collars, will look well years from now, as well as today.) That's why we urge you to take advantage of these anniversary sale prices on this outstanding collection.

Convenient terms may be arranged. Prices subject to 10% Federal Tax. Fur Salon • Second Floor

1210 F ST. N.W.

STEINWAY
Pianos
KIMBALL PIANOS AND
RAMMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. N.W. 3659

Santas Gift Suggestions

(A) Two-piece toddler's dress of corduroy; suspender flared skirt. Red, blue or dusty. White broadcloth blouse, red, blue or \$2.98 rose trim. Sizes 1 to 3

(B) Corduroy pinafore button-down back over spun rayon blouse. Red or blue. Sizes 3 to 6x \$3.98

(C) Two-piece dress of spun rayon twill; pleated suspender skirt, long sleeve jacket, button-down and patch pocket. Red or \$3.98 blue. Size 3 to 6x

(D) Washable "Everglaze" chintz pinafore flowered print on white background. Sizes 3 to 6x \$1.98 to 6x

Shop Thursdays 9 'til 9

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE

Zlotnick's

Your money buys finer furs—now at Zlotnick's!

OUR GREATEST FUR EVENT SINCE THE BIG WHITE BEAR WAS A LITTLE CUB!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS	\$79
DYED PONY COATS	89
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS	98
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	119
SILVER FOX JACKETS	125
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS	158
NATURAL SKUNK COATS	167
NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS	175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS	175
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS	248
U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL COATS	198
DYED ERMINE COATS	348
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	348
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	645
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	795

Other Fur Coat Values—\$79 to \$5,750

Entire Stock Included! Every Garment Guaranteed! 3 Ways to Pay!

Zlotnick

THE FURRIER 12th & G

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR

She shall have music



wherever she goes—in this smart suede classic. In brown or black.

1395

Also Handbags

J & J SLATER
John Slater • J Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York

9x12 CLEANED \$1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED \$3.25

Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured

STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 F St. N.W. Ml. 4646

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

MADE FRESH DAILY MANN'S Saratoga POTATO CHIPS YEAH MAN!

YES WE DO HAVE BANANAS

DEHYDRATED BANANA FLAKES
Made from fully ripened bananas for infant feeding, desserts, drinks, etc. 10-oz. airtight can, 75c; 3 for \$2.00. Equal to 2 dozen, fresh bananas.

FOR SALE AT
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W., Between F and G
3040 14th St. N.W.

Bad Skin?

Yes! All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, etc., use **MERCIREX**. **MERCIREX** is clean, fresh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its 57X active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scars, relieve itching, smearing, help prevent local infection. A million uses used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy Size 50c.

MERCIREX FOR THE SKIN

If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it.

"Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of the family."

Ask Us for Full Particulars
The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Telephone National 0805

Portraits Knit The Family Closer Together

If your family doesn't have a fine portrait of you, we suggest you make an appointment at Underwood & Underwood today. Nothing could give your loved ones more pleasure.

Christmas Special 7 for \$19
4 4 1/2-in. gift folders and one 7 1/2-in. handkerchief monogram

Underwood & Underwood
EMERSON 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

Relieve NASAL SORENESS due to colds

Don't wait—when your nose feels dried out, clogged up or sore, apply mildly medicated Cuticura. Designed at once to aid quick, welcome relief. Buy today!

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Volunteers Run Alexandria's Day Care Center

Credit for Organizing Group Is Given to Mrs. R. P. Davidson

By Helen Rau.

The 34 women who have pledged themselves to staff Alexandria's day care centers are an outstanding group of volunteers, and credit for their organization goes to Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, a veteran in placing and directing volunteers. Mrs. Davidson, who has directed all her energies to a program which she considers of the utmost importance, declares:

"The proper psychology in handling these children can better the setup of the American home. We are not trying to get the children away from their homes but we will send them back rested and happy at the end of each day so that their parents can get real pleasure out of them."

The centers planned to care for the children of working mothers in Alexandria will be under the supervision of a professional director and a paid teacher for each center but only with the help of volunteers can they hope to exist.

Mrs. Davidson has been associated with the project since its inception and has taken complete charge of interviewing and placing volunteers. A comprehensive questionnaire, personal interviews and orientation lectures have resulted in the organization of an unusual group of women who have already done preparatory work in planning the program and gathering equipment and will work regular hours in the centers when they open in the very near future.

Mrs. Davidson was enthusiastic in telling about the group of volunteers who will probably number 50 before the centers open.

Young Mrs. Ogden Ludlow, the bride of a Navy Department official, is Mrs. Davidson's assistant and works full time interviewing and classifying workers.

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the Supreme Court justice; Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, whose husband is with the State Department; and Mrs. Gerhard van Arkel, wife of a Government attorney, are on the list of workers.

The Army is represented by Mrs. E. F. Connelly and Mrs. Edgar de Mules, the Navy and Coast Guard by Mrs. C. Lyman and Mrs. H. D. Tonks, while Mrs. George E. Emery is the wife of a War Department official and Mrs. John Middleton's husband is in the surgeon general's office.

Natives of Alexandria are also on the list and are represented by Mrs. Smoot, whose husband is chairman of the Day Care Committee; Mrs. Ernest A. de Bordenave, wife of the rector of St. Paul's Church, where one of the centers is to be located; Mrs. Milton Carr Ferguson and Mrs. J. D. Matthew.

Mrs. Davidson is well equipped to handle the task of directing the volunteer work, and her success in other ventures augurs well for the program.

The former Betty Hanna, oldest granddaughter of Mark Hanna, Mrs. Davidson was decorated by the French government during the last war when, at the age of 14, she organized and ran a recreation room for wounded soldiers in Dinard.

After her return to America she did volunteer work in boarding school and later gained experience in social service work in New York and Washington.

Following her marriage to Richard Porter Davidson, son of the late Bradley Davidson, she organized 42 soup kitchens in Moore County, N. C.; took charge of placing children for the New York Tribune's fresh-air fund in Cooperstown, N. Y., and recently was active in the Washington branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The mother of two daughters, Mrs. Davidson keeps regular office hours in her home in Alexandria, attends all the meetings of the Day Care Committee and keeps in close touch with the professional directors and OGD sponsors of the program so this vital work can be carried on with efficiency as well as an understanding of the problems of the women whose children will be cared for in the centers.



MRS. ROLAND GRAY, Pictured with her favorite pet. —Universal Press.

Woman's Party Hears Talk By Mrs. Gray

Speaker Recalled Early Leaders of Suffrage Movement

"The Women's Movement, Past and Future," was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Roland Gray at the weekly tea yesterday before members of the National Woman's Party at Alva Belmont House. The speaker, who is now living in Chevy Chase, had contacts with Christabel Pankhurst, Flora Drummond, Edith How-Martyn and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and knows personally almost all the leading members of the suffrage movement in England.

The occasion was the second in a series of Sunday afternoon teas which have been inaugurated by the National Woman's Party for the winter season.

Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone presided as hostess and was assisted by a committee which included Mrs. Riley Moore, Mrs. Liberty Moore, Miss Harriet Rangeley, Mrs. Elaine Elliott, Miss Mame Hennessey, Mrs. Nell Striegel, Miss Victoria Paul, Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Enos Newman.

Arlington Arts Club To Give Program

A program of "American Music" will be featured at the meeting of the Arlington County Creative Arts Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Alfred D. Leder, 3108 Seventeenth street N.W.

Mrs. George Hooven will read a paper on American composers and their works, and give a brief review of the musical numbers which follow on the program.

Mrs. Ruby Tracy, Mrs. Collis Allen, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallett and Mrs. Lila Leder will entertain with vocal solos. Mrs. Ada Davidson and Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence will be heard in instrumental selections.

Mrs. Dora Mae Hynes, the president, will preside at the business session and during the social hour Mrs. Leder will be assisted by Mrs. Collis Allen and Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright.

New England Poet Will Be Speaker At Arlington Club

The fine arts department of the Women's Club of Arlington will be hostesses at a tea to be given at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Leonie Gilbert, 1714 South Lowell street, Arlington.

The speaker will be Sergt. Daniel Smythe, formerly of New Hampshire and now with the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department in Washington. Sergt. Smythe, a poet and naturalist, will speak on Walt Whitman, "The Poet of Democracy." The speaker is one of New England's most talented poets and his poems have appeared in many of the leading magazines and newspapers of the country. In 1940, Sergt. Smythe won a prize of \$50 given by the Poetry Society of America for his poem, "The Cows at the Bars." His first book, "Steep Acres," will be published next month in Washington.

Mrs. Athey to Speak

Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, author of the "Nature's Children" column in The Star, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Study Club of Washington tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. T. C. Downing, 26 Longfellow street N.E. Her subject will be "What Nature Teaches the Child." Assisting Mrs. Downing as hostess will be Mrs. C. H. Meyer and Mrs. G. L. Naramore.

Skidmore Alumnae Resume Meetings

The Skidmore College Alumnae Club of the Washington-Baltimore area will have its first regular meeting of the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carroll Shurtle, 5129 Macomb street N.W.

The club will entertain Mrs. Foster Stearns as guest speaker. Mrs. Stearns is a member of the Board of Trustees of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is the wife of Representative Stearns of New Hampshire.

Lecture Will Be Given On National Gallery

Art works of the National Gallery will be described for members of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing by Miss Mary C. Udell, assistant museum aide, at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubrooms, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

The lecture will be accompanied by illustrated slides. As the gallery does not have lecturers available for outside service, it will give those with defective hearing an opportunity to hear the talk by installing the group hearing aid at the clubrooms.

Alaska Travelogue Will Be Presented To Takoma Club

"A Travelogue in Kodachrome" on Alaska will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson at a meeting of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jesus Blair Community Center.

The program will represent the ninth American subject in the club's year's program on the Pan-American countries.

A special Thanksgiving musical skit, written by Mrs. Russel Ridgeway, will be presented by members of the music section.

The Thanksgiving season and the American way of life will constitute the theme to be carried throughout the program, including a New England luncheon. Mrs. W. F. Wildung will be in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. W. C. De Groot and Mrs. J. W. Kerns.

New Revenue Act Will Be Discussed

"The New Revenue Act—Its Probable Effect on Purchasing Power and Credits" will be the subject of a talk by Henry A. Mitchler at a meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

A booth will be set up for the sale of War savings stamps and bonds. The sale is sponsored by the International Organization of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America.

Women Shoppers Tea

A tea will be given by the Washington League of Women Shoppers for members and prospective members of the league from 4 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. James D. Le Cron, 1701 Hoban road N.W.

Author to Address Mortar Board Group

Alice Rogers Hager, author of "Frontier by Air," who has successfully publicized the role of women in aviation, will speak at a meeting of the Mortar Board Alumnae Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Chi Omega Chapter rooms, 802 Twenty-first street N.W.

All members of the alumnae chapter as well as members of active chapters are invited to attend. Hostesses will include Miss Helen Arthur, Mrs. Hibbard Kline and Mrs. William Morris.

Members who have scraps of material suitable for making doll clothes for the dolls in the Toy Loan Library at Friendship House are asked to bring them. Games and other appropriate toys for use in the library are desired.

Cinematographers' Club

The Washington Amateur Cinematographers' Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount Pleasant Library at Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W. The sound motion picture, "Democracy in Action," will be shown. An amateur colored motion picture, taken by William Kneppel, also will be presented.

La Guardia Urges Italy To Help U. S. Beat Axis

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mayor La Guardia in his weekly short-wave broadcast to Italy yesterday asked the Italian navy to co-operate with American forces in North Africa and help free Italy from its Nazi overlords.

Declaring that "the forces which are fighting Hitler are not far away from you and they are coming closer every day," the mayor, speaking in Italian over two NBC stations, said:

"The Italian navy can help the cause of peace. Instead of opposing the landings of American forces on Italian territory, the Italian navy ought to co-operate fully with them, for these very forces of the United Nations are the only ones which will be able to bring salvation to Italy."

"We do not know the details of what Hitler told Mussolini in their last interview, but we do know that Hitler told the whole world that he and the Nazi armies are going to take control of the whole of Italy."

Philatelic note—The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

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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.

Painters like its brushing ease and hiding power. One coat covers most interior surfaces—metal, wood, wallboard, plaster and even figured wallpaper. It dries in one hour and leaves no lingering painty odor.

You'll be pleased with its moderate cost per gallon and the one-third saving that water-thinning achieves. And, remember, though water-thinned, it's washable! Ask for free color card and folder.

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IT'S OUR PROBLEM BUT IT CONCERNS YOU

Shop Early . . . Mail Early is not just a little jog for your memory this year . . . it's a plea. With the shortage of manpower and womanpower already felt in all of our service branches we know that we face a tremendous task this Christmas, 1942.

We're short of help. We're conserving tires and gasoline. We're giving more of our people and more of our time to the business of war. The transportation company is pushed for time and space to bring all the thousands of us downtown and home again.

So we urge you to shop early in the day, preferably between ten and two . . . shop early this month, right now in November. Be a little more thoughtful of a lot more things . . . know that we're making every effort that is humanly possible to make this a merry Merry Christmas for everyone.

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British Social Services To Be Reorganized To 'Abolish Poverty'

War Fails to Deter Improvement in Jobless And Old-Age Assistance

By H. J. J. SARGINT, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The British national plan to abolish poverty, drafted by Sir William Beveridge, chairman of the Government Committee on Social Insurance, is in the hands of the cabinet. The result of 17 months' work, the report runs to some 80,000 words—the length of a novel. It will be on sale to the public by about Christmas and those who have seen early copies say it should be a best seller. Indeed it affects the life and welfare of every man and woman in the country.

Here is a brief review of the services which already exist and which, although they are in many respects the most elaborate in the world, may be carried considerably further by the Beveridge report.

The unemployed are protected in several ways: By the unemployment insurance scheme, by the assistance board which looks after those who have exhausted their rights under the first scheme, and by public assistance which acts as a kind of net to receive all those who are not eligible for other forms of social assistance. Those who are out of work through illness are cared for by the national health insurance scheme, and those unemployed through old age, by the contributory and non-contributory pensions scheme.

Forms Being Improved.
These forms of insurance and assistance are constantly being improved, and war has been no deterrent to this progress. Two months ago, for instance, the assistance board raised the pension allowances for more than a million old people, bringing the total cost of all old-age pensions to £135,000,000 a year. That was not an emergency measure dependent on war conditions but a permanent reform.

A human aspect of the new regulations is that, while in the past many hundreds of thousands of old-age pensioners were too proud to apply to the public assistance authorities for extra help, their pensions now are taken to them by officers of the assistance board who visit the old people in their homes. Again, under the national health insurance scheme an additional three shillings a week has been allotted to the benefits and the scope of these extended to another half million people. This, too, will be a permanent measure.

Include Proper Medicines.
Under the same scheme are the medical benefits, which provide free medical attendance and treatment and include the provision of proper medicines and of the prescribed surgical appliances. The doctors who undertake this work are known familiarly in England as "panel doctors." People in the area where they work are free to choose from the local list whatever "panel doctor" they prefer and to get the medicine he prescribes from any authorized chemist, free.

All this is financed on a contributory basis, the contributions being shared equally between workers and their employers, with a subsidy from the state. The unemployment insurance works on the same principle and covers all men between the ages of 16 and 65 and women between 16 and 60 who are employed in Great Britain at salaries under £420 a year. This means that almost 90 per cent of the working population is now covered. In this scheme, too, benefits have been raised by three shillings during the last year.

Many of the social services have been adapted to wartime exigencies but this could never have been done so successfully if the authorities had not been able to build on a good existing framework. Another factor that has been of great positive advantage in planning for war conditions is the reserve of good health built up indirectly through the 4,000,000 new houses constructed between 1918 and 1939.

51,000 Beds Added.
Although the civilian building program has now virtually come to a standstill, in the last three years accommodation for 51,000 beds has been added to the hospitals of England and Wales alone, and building on the same scale has provided Scotland with 15 government-owned hospitals, with a total of 11,800 beds. There are, in addition, 109 emergency maternity homes.

For the purposes of war, 80 per cent of the hospitals have been welded together in the emergency hospital service. This is the first time that the state has stepped into the hospital system, which it now controls and finances, though on the casualty side only, which includes injuries to civilians due to air raids.

Many hospitals have formed mobile teams of doctors and nurses who can be moved to another hospital or another town as a complete

unit in themselves. This system of mobility has proved a very useful way of economizing in personnel. A rehabilitation service also has been set up, with four types of special treatment centers, and there are already 430 such establishments.

Function in Groups.
Hospitals are now organized to function in groups; those in congested areas are planned as casualty receiving and clearing stations, those in rural districts as first-class surgical hospitals. The old, all-purpose conception of a "general" hospital has given way to a pattern of hospitals in which some specialize in one subject, some in another, so that the patient goes to the one most suited to his needs and not, as used to happen, to the first available.

Two of the services which are purely wartime provisions are the day nurseries and the air-raid relief measures. The nurseries meet a

wartime need because they cater for the young children and babies of the women who go into industry, and are therefore essential, but after the war it is hoped to revert more completely to the government's principle of "good care by good mothers in good homes." In the meantime, the education of the mother continues through any of the 1,880 ante-natal or 800 post-natal clinics that now exist, or through nurses' visits.

Infant Welfare Centers.
Other and permanent provisions for mothers and children are the infant welfare centers, of which there are 3,600 and which are now responsible for such things as the distribution of fruit juices and cod liver oil under the national vitamin scheme. The milk distribution scheme, by which more than 3,500,000 children benefit, is carried out by the schools.

Twelve different forms of relief

are provided after air raids, quite apart from medical treatment. There are more than 23,000 rest centers where advice and help on billeting is given to the newly homeless, and where old and infirm people are cared for temporarily. Administrative and information centers supplement these services and other organizations help to trace friends and relatives who are missing after enemy action.

Children are looked after, houses given emergency repairs, furniture removed, billeting arranged, travel vouchers given, and compensation for damage to property is assessed. Most practical of all, there is immediate financial help for those who have been bombed out.

Philatelic note—The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

Worthy Literature Is Dead for Duration, Dr. Noyes Believes

Reconstruction Will Bring Rebirth of Art, However, English Poet Declares

Worth-while literature is dead for the duration, Dr. Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet and lecturer, believes.

This war, in the opinion of Dr. Noyes, who lectured yesterday at the Charles Carroll Forum in the Willard Hotel, is not likely to produce any great literary lights, but

the world of letters will flourish with the reconstruction. All wars, and especially this one, are so full of horror, destruction and suffering that there is little place for literature, a truly creative art, Dr. Noyes said. But when the world starts to rebuild, Dr. Noyes continued, then we can expect the contemporary writers to shine their brightest.

His fervent hope is that the reader be spared from the "flood of sadistic writings" that came out of the World War. These "objectionable" productions of the last generation, Dr. Noyes said, were partly to blame "for this cult of brutality" that has the world back at war again.

In the last 25 years, Dr. Noyes stated, there has been a great confusion in minds in the literary field and other arts. Mature civilization, he said, is being attacked by "vicious and diseased children" who

have succeeded to an amazing extent. The values of art and literature are being depreciated and are working to a gradual collapse, he stated.

There has been a definite swing to the doctrines of materialistic philosophies "and if this condition prevails, if these beliefs are true, then there is no escape from the totalitarianism of Hitler," Dr. Noyes declared.

Dr. Noyes placed much of the blame on book reviewers who have accepted the philosophies of so-called "major thinkers" who completely ignore the facts. He classed H. G. Wells as one of these "major thinkers" and scoffed at him as a publicity seeker.

Dr. Noyes said that in letters there is a world-wide campaign against faith in the divine and cited one case where a volume written and published by a known enemy alien—now a radio broad-

caster from one of the Axis nations—is now used as a freshman English textbook in some American colleges. He said that literature needs a good housecleaning and that future emphasis should be placed where it rightly belongs.

Dr. Noyes was introduced by the Rev. James A. Magner, forum chairman and procurator of Catholic University.

Col. J. B. Harris Given Picatinny Arsenal Post

DOVER, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Public Relations Office yesterday announced the appointment of Col. J. B. Harris as assistant to Col. W. R. Larned, commanding officer of Picatinny arsenal.

Col. Harris, who was at Picatinny from 1912 to 1922 and again from 1924 to 1931, was formerly in the office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington.

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Having a party—and space is at a premium? Get hassocks! They take up so little room—they're so comfortable—and so downright good-looking! Strew several around your living room! Place one in the corner of your bedroom! Each and every one of these is a beauty! They're all made so well—and in such interesting color combinations! Just a hint: They make simply wonderful gifts!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

ONLY \$1 DOWN* WILL HOLD THIS BEAUTIFUL DOLL 'TIL CHRISTMAS



She Sleeps! She Cries!

Dressed-up Baby Doll

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Make sure your little girl has the adorable doll she wants for Christmas. This one is an armful of cuteness . . . 22 inches high with sparkling eyes that sleep, long curly tresses and a plaintive cry! Her soft, cuddly body is dressed in a pretty frock, and the rest of her wears a matching cap, booties and socks.

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After seasons of use this set will still have the same rich luster as the day it was bought! Dresser and mirror, man's chest of drawers and full-size bed, all made of gleaming mahogany veneer on gumwood. Best of all, each piece is as sturdy as it is beautiful! Dustproof construction! Center drawer guides! Solid oak drawer bottom! Metal handles!

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Take Up to 12 Months to Pay.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE!
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once—as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Six Firemen Killed, 40 Injured in Boston Building Collapse

Rescuers Dig Out Victims Trapped in Fire Debris; Ladder Truck Crushed

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Six firemen are dead and two-score others are under hospital care after being pulled from the debris of old Armory Hall in Maverick Square, East Boston, yesterday.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said the fire started in grease on the kitchen stove of a restaurant. He estimated damage to the four-story structure at \$45,000. In addition, a \$20,000 aerial ladder truck was crushed when a wall of the building collapsed.

Fund Raised for Families.
Hardly had the smoke cleared from the collapsed structure than money was being raised for families of the victims. Firemen in Lynn, Mass., started the fund off with a \$200 contribution.

Firemen said that not since the so-called Merrimac street fire of 1898, when six lives were lost, had so many persons perished in a fire in this city. The collapse of the Pickwick Club on July 4, 1925, took 44 lives, but fire wasn't a factor.

The fire in Armory Hall, once a scene of political rallies and more recently housing a taproom and a dine and dance place, appeared to be a routine two-alarm blaze when it was discovered at about 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Firemen apparently had it under control and a number of them entered the building when a wall on the street side collapsed.

Wall Falls Both Ways.
Part of the wall fell inward, causing the death of the six firemen and temporarily trapping others, while the other part of the wall tumbled outward, showering debris on firemen on the sidewalk and crushing the ladder truck.

The dead:
Frank Degan, 24, South Boston; John F. Foley, 57, East Boston; Ed-



BOSTON.—SIX FIREMEN KILLED IN BUILDING COLLAPSE.—Firemen, police, sailors and shipyard riggers comb the wreckage after the collapse of a brick building wall, which killed six and

injured 40. Although the ladder truck, shown here, was nearly buried in the debris, 16 men escaped injury by clinging to the ladder's rungs. —A. P. Wirephoto.

ward F. Macomber, 47, South Boston; Daniel E. McGuire, 44, East Boston; Peter F. McMorrow, 46, Dorchester, and Malachi F. Reddington, 48, Mattapan.

Forty priests joined the firemen in the rescue work. One priest, wading in knee-deep water in a section of the basement, gave conditional absolution to the trapped men. An-

other priest, climbing a ladder to the top of the masonry pile, administered last rites as the dead were carried away.

It was hours before some of the dead, trapped under fallen beams, were removed. Three giant cranes aided in lifting away the debris. For more than 18 hours firemen stayed on the job, combing the ruins

on the chance that there might be other men buried in them. They were relieved last night by 150 coast guardmen.

\$500,000 Fire Sweeps Braddock (Pa.) Building

BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP).—Fire swept through a three-story brick building housing a semi-weekly newspaper and furniture storerooms last night, causing an estimated damage of more than \$500,000.

Firemen from four communities brought the blaze under control after a three-hour fight.

20th Century-Fox And Selznick Join In Big Movie Deal

Noted Producer Plans New Type of Films Dealing With War Effort

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—In one of the biggest movie deals in years, David O. Selznick, independent film producer who has won numerous awards for high-quality productions, and Twentieth Century-Fox Studio have joined hands—at least for the duration.

Completion of negotiations was announced yesterday, whereby Fox takes over a group of stories and plays owned by Selznick, as well as the services of several of his contract players. The contracts will be retained by Selznick, in the event he resumes as an independent producer after the war.

Plans New Type of Film.
Future Selznick plans call for creation of a new type of film dealing with the war effort. The preliminary announcement did not describe them further.

Selznick won the Academy Award for best production in 1939 with "Gone With the Wind" and again in 1940 with "Rebecca." He also received the Irving Thalberg Memorial Award for most consistent high-quality production in 1939.

Selznick players, whose services will be taken over by Fox, include Joan Fontaine and Ingrid Bergman, while among Selznick directors involved in the deal are Alfred Hitchcock and Robert Stevenson.

Changing Conditions.
Some film observers regarded the new agreement as perhaps indicative of changing conditions in the film industry brought about by the war and economic conditions associated with it.

They reason that the restriction of earning capacity, owing to the ceiling on incomes, might seriously affect independent producers because of difficulty in borrowing big-name players.

It is recalled that Selznick was all but ready to start the film "Jane Eyre," one of the stories involved in the deal, but encountered perplexities in obtaining a prominent leading man. The picture will be one of the first produced at Fox under the new agreement.

Florida Vegetable Crop Gets to Market on Time

By the Associated Press.
BELLE GLADE, Fla., Nov. 16.—Florida's \$50,000,000 winter vegetable crop is rolling to market on schedule despite a farm labor shortage that might have been critical had the war manpower program not been functioning.

Problems being worked out here today may set the pace for relief of summer growing areas when the keen competition for labor is felt during the next growing and harvesting seasons.

Farmers in this rich Everglades area on the south and east shores of Lake Okeechobee credit the United States Employment Service with doing a good job. The service has recruited hundreds of workers who drove here in their own jalopies or were transported in trucks sent for them by farmers.

An offer by the employment service to pay the way for farm workers, regardless of distance, if growers will pay a fee for each worker and guarantee their employment for 75 per cent of a 30-day working period has been rejected by farmers who dislike the 75 per cent clause and a stipulation that labor differences must be mediated.

There is an acute shortage of low-priced day labor, but this is because the better-paid harvest jobs attract the workers.

Catholic Leader Opposes 300 Million School Bill

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Passage by Congress of a bill to appropriate \$300,000,000 for tax-supported schools "will be disastrous to private education in this country," Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York said last night in an address at the 5th annual reunion banquet of the Alumni Association of Catholic University.

"We are opposed to the bill in principle," he said, "and because it is discriminatory, because the children who attend the schools built out of the sacrifice and struggles of generations of people—the children for whom God-fearing and God-loving people have striven—would be discriminated against."

"After all, they are all America's children. The health and welfare of children in private schools should be just as much a concern as the health and welfare of children in tax-supported schools."

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming told association members the United States must retain individual liberty and individual dignity as the basis of a sound political and economic democracy.

"When men exercise economic power over great masses of other men they begin to undermine the system of political liberty," he said.

Police Find Tire, Wheel

Police today were holding for identification through serial number by its owner an automobile tire and wheel found yesterday in an alley of the 1000 block of Sixth street N.E. They said the wheel apparently was from a Plymouth auto.

Housewives, join the fight! Save waste cooking fats for gunpowder. Take them to your meat dealer.

THE HECHT CO.

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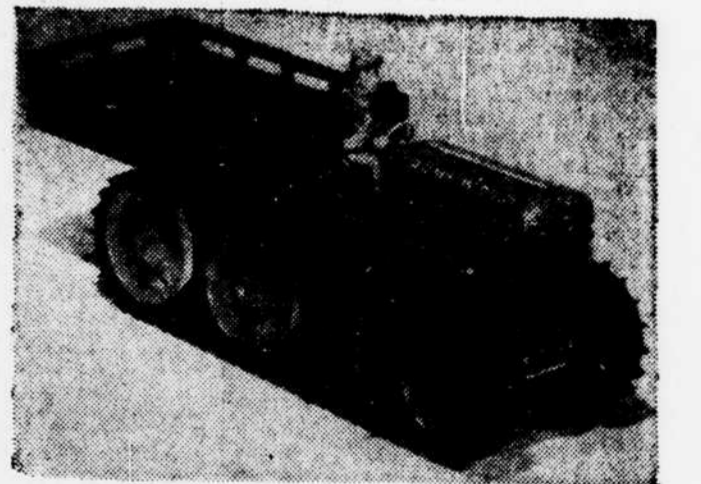


"Play Soldier" Boy's Uniform 2.95

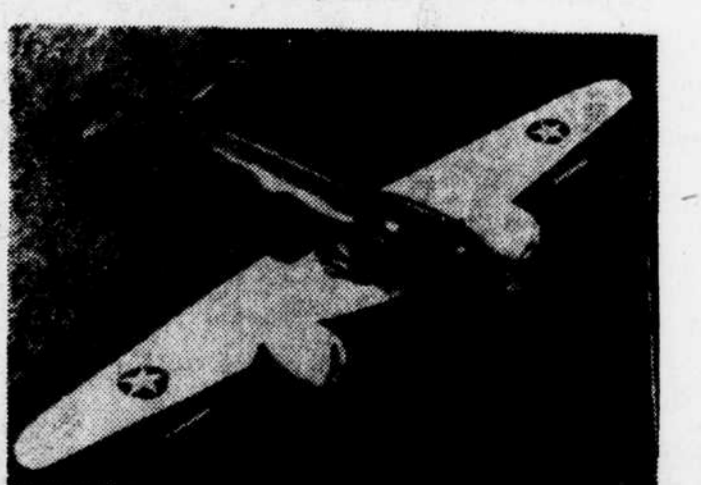
A smart soldier outfit—that will make him proud as Punch on Christmas morn. Coat with ribbon decorations, Sam Browne belt, trousers and hat with insignia. Made of durable khaki.

Girls' Junior WAAC Uniforms 2.95

There's something about a uniform... 'cause the girls have started wearing 'em too! Coat with insignia, belt, skirt—and cap with insignia. Made of khaki cloth.



"Army" Tractor Tank 1.99



Miniature Army Tank Plane 1.69

What boy doesn't dote on airplanes? Here's a sturdy metal plane—with a removable tank under each wing—that looks just like the real thing!

Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street National 5100

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

You'll REMEMBER?—take packages with you, please!

Looking for GIFTS?

Genuine Ostrich or Lizard Patched Bags \$5.95



Diamond-patched Lizard handle bag, roomy bottom, wine, red, black \$5.95



Stripe-patched Ostrich zip-top bag in tan only \$5.95



Panel-patched Java Lizard envelope, also in wine, black or red Lizard \$5.95

Rain or Shine COATS

Gay colors and water-repellent fabrics that laugh at the rain!

Plaid lined cotton cavalry twill, outside patch pockets, roomy zippered "book" pockets attached to lining. Natural, aqua, olive tan, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. \$10.95

Pell Mell sturdy cotton gabardine, zipper front, patch pockets. White, natural, powder, rose, red, aqua; 12-20. \$7.95

Trench Coat of cotton poplin, belted, with epaulette shoulders, yoke fold, saddle pockets. Natural, red, blue. 12 to 20. \$7.95

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor



3 pairs \$3.60

Sheer, Clear Rayon Stockings

Tip-toed with Pure NYLON for added strength

48 gauge, 75 denier and full fashioned, quite flattering in the smart shades, whole wheat, apple and almond. These stockings are making quite a hit! We suggest you buy three pairs for greatest wear satisfaction. Rayon stockings need 48 hours to dry! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Jelleff's—Hosiery, Street Floor



Rare gift opportunity!

Li Li's

Exquisite Bermuda Creations at Half Price!

- Li Li's \$4.25
 - Easter Lily Cologne \$2.25
 - Li Li's "Moon Mod" Perfume \$6.25
- In lovely frosted lily bottle.
- The Bottle shaped like a full moon, incased in a rich rayon satin box.
- Jelleff's—Perfumes, Street Floor (All perfumes plus 10% tax)

Drafting of War Plant 'Chronic Absentees' Urged by McNutt

WMC Head Says Work Aided in Preventing Production Crisis

War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt said today he was in favor of revocation of selective service deferments to stop chronic absenteeism in critical war industries. At the same time, he replied indirectly to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee's report, which charged that after seven months the War Manpower Commission had not formulated a policy, by declaring that his program had "materially aided in preventing the

anticipated October crisis in war production." Asked if he was going to invoke a "work-or-fight" order to break up absenteeism, Mr. McNutt said, "I am in favor of revocation of selective service deferments." He added that he would not say it would be a "work-or-fight" order, because "I am not in favor of using cliches." The Senate committee urged a vigorous campaign against absenteeism, which in some fields was said to be cutting production as much as 10 per cent. Mr. McNutt said he had predicted that the country would probably face its first crisis in manpower during October of this year. It was apparent, he explained, that the twin manpower drains of the armed forces and industry, following the readjustment due to the conversion for war, would show up in serious shortages unless careful planning was done. He said with no control of planning, however, this would have resulted in drastic curtailment of war production. "The fact that we have avoided a

serious labor supply situation to date," he emphasized, "does not blind us to the fact that our problems will multiply rapidly in the months to come." Mr. McNutt also referred to a statement made yesterday by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia that the Government hoards manpower. "Certainly," Mr. McNutt said, "the Government is one place to look for hoarding and pirating of the labor force." He declared these tactics were widespread in Government and that it would be well to be looked into. In fact, he added, "we have been instructed to look into this question." He cited two of his bureaus as being victims of pirating by other Government agencies—the United States Employment Service and the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau.

Rebellion in Germany Held Unlikely Without Military Defeats

Lochner Says People Are Held Tightly in Check by Gestapo

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Canadians were told last night in a radio address by Louis P. Lochner, former Berlin Bureau chief for the Associated Press, that the seeds of internal rebellion in Germany are still germinating, nurtured by an oppressive wartime economy, but only "a smashing military defeat" will bring "preconditions for a successful revolution." Broadcasting over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

through special facilities from Chicago, Mr. Lochner said that Germany's economy, functioning on a basis of 80 per cent for war effort and only 20 per cent for civilian needs, had honeycombed the country with shortages of food, industrial manpower, transportation, textiles and even necessary medicines. "But this does not mean that the crack-up is around the corner," he added. "The war is totalitarian for the German not only as regards rationing, conscription, control of public opinion, regimentation of economy—it is totalitarian in the vise-like grip in which the Gestapo holds a cowed population." "There is no chance for a rebellion or revolution at this stage of the game, with all of the instrumentalities of power in the hands of Hitler and his henchmen. Not until a smashing military defeat is administered upon the armed forces of the Reich are the preconditions for a successful revolution likely to obtain." "When I left Germany, the Gestapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at

strategic street intersections, in order to convert these rooms into machine-gun nests. "What chance, I ask you, does the civilian population have to stage a rebellion with the cards thus stacked against them? But, when one defeat of the Hitler armed forces follows another, when Hitler must take even the men who are to man these machine guns to the front to fight the United Nations, then the moment may come for those millions of anti-Nazis whom I know to exist, to throw off the shackles and come out into the open with that 'front of decent people' which I know is being prepared underground."

in the World War, died at his home here yesterday. Capt. Charlton was skipper of the armed tanker Silver Shell, whose Navy crew sent a U-boat to the

bottom on Memorial Day, 1917, after a two-hour battle in the Mediterranean. His son, John F., Jr., is now at sea as first mate of an armed tanker.



GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

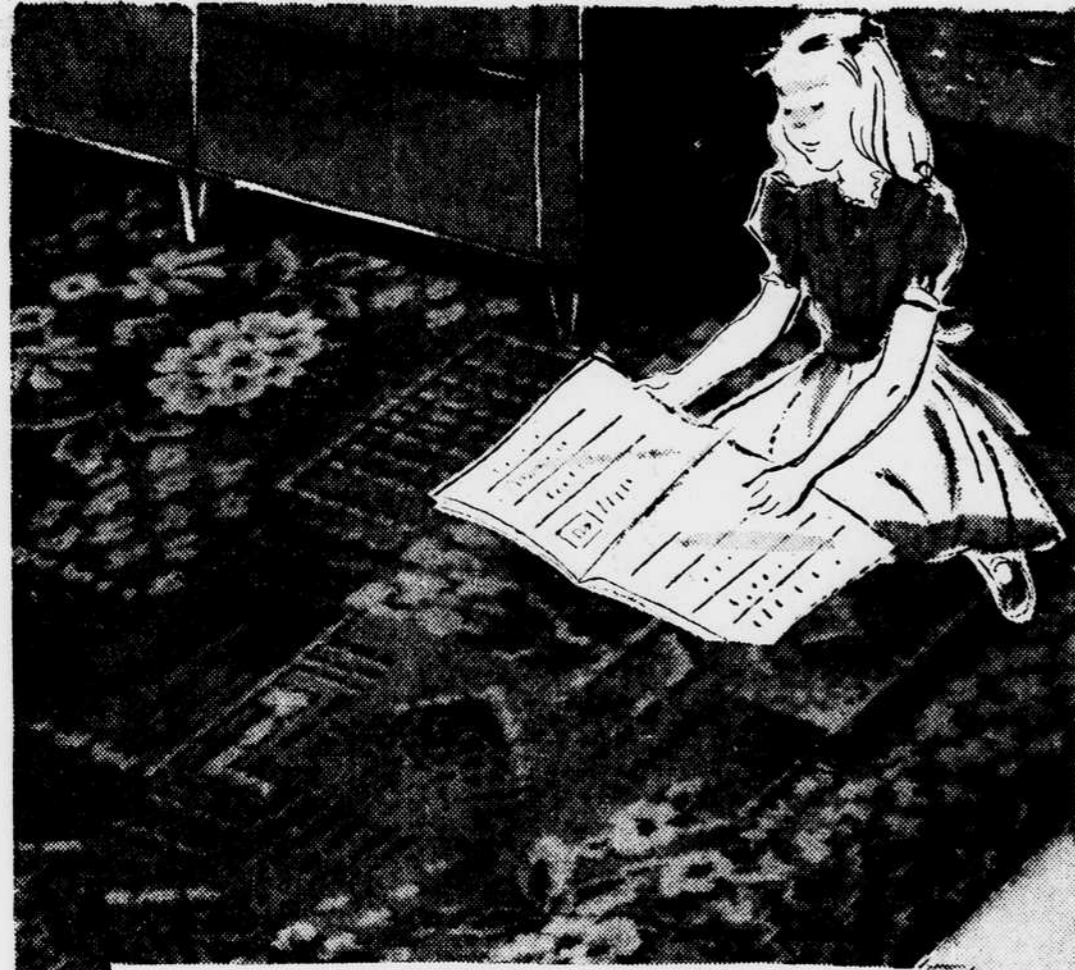
Whenever the Dione Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

MUSTEROLE IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

The Hecht Co. Tuesday Only Homewares Sale!

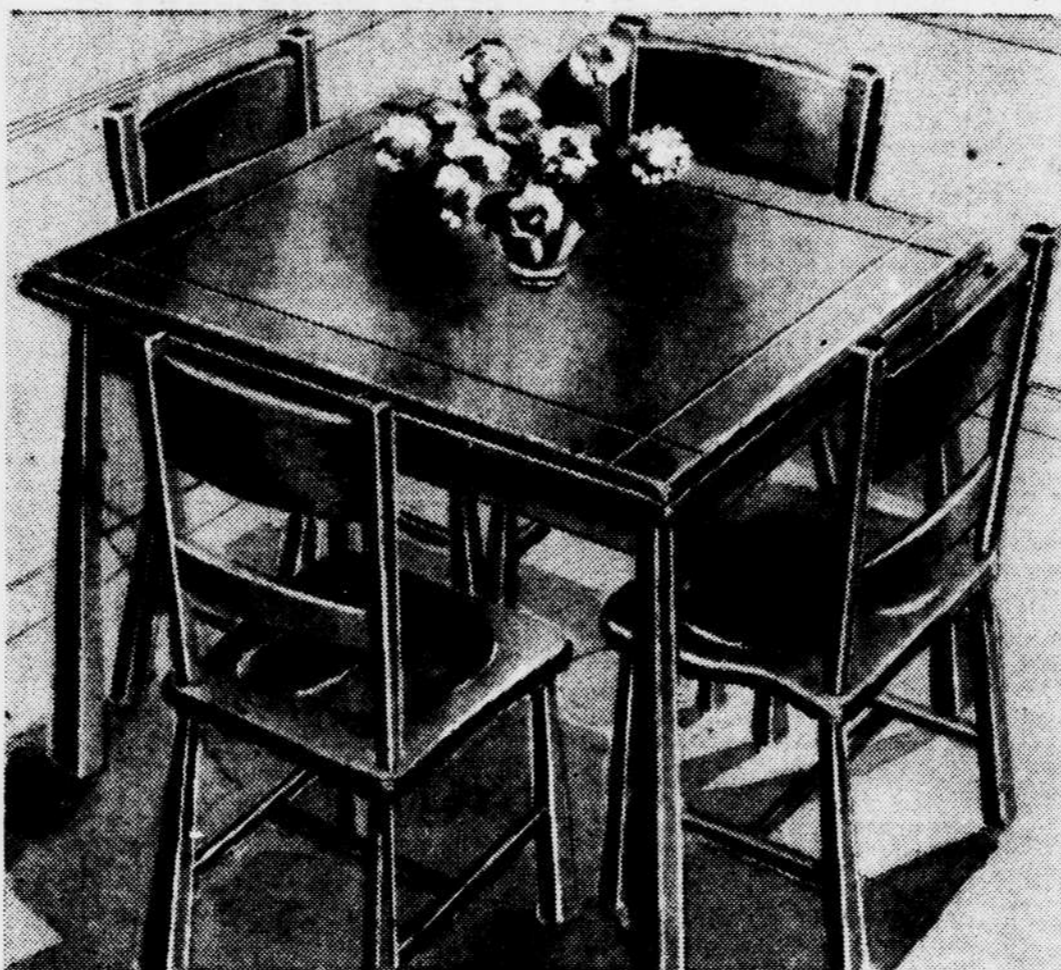
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



COLORFUL TEXTURE PATTERNS OF AXMINSTER 8.3x10.6 RUGS

Tuesday Only
Woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon . . . a mixture that's both good-looking and durable. Choose from tone-on-tone patterns, floral designs and texture patterns in full-bodied shades. Note that we have only 30 at this saving! Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

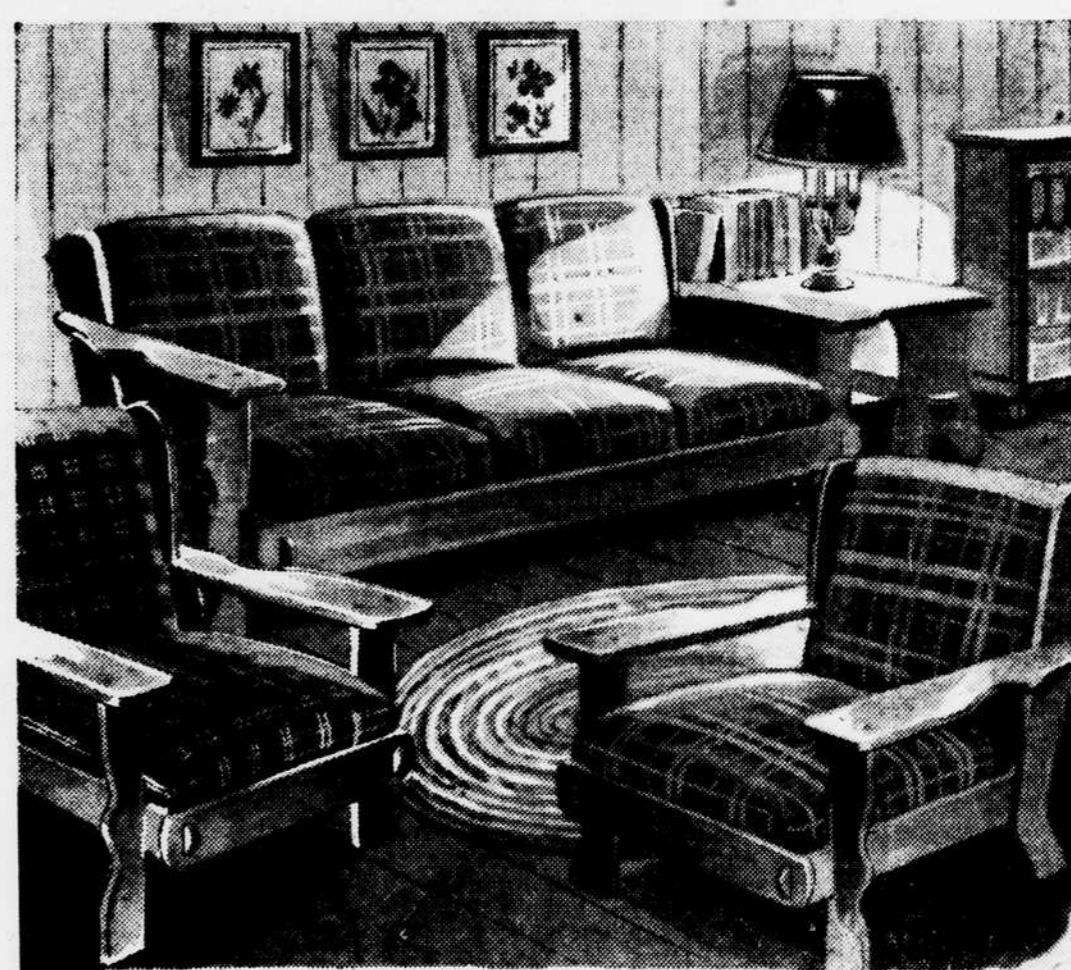
\$25



FIVE-PIECE GLEAMING SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET

Tuesday Only
Refectory table and 4 side chairs . . . of sturdy maple, hand-rubbed to a glowing tone. And tailored to just the right size for Washington's apartment-size dinettes. Only 22.95 if you shop Tuesday! Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

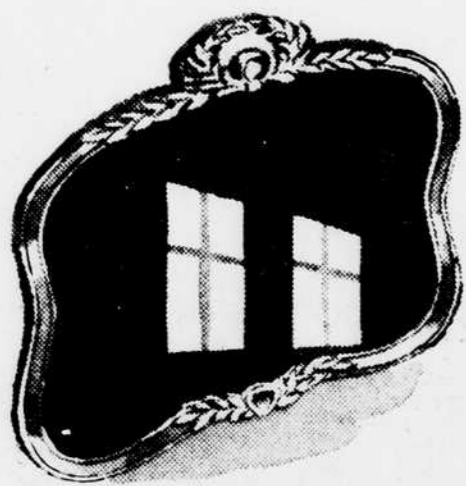
22.95



THREE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE

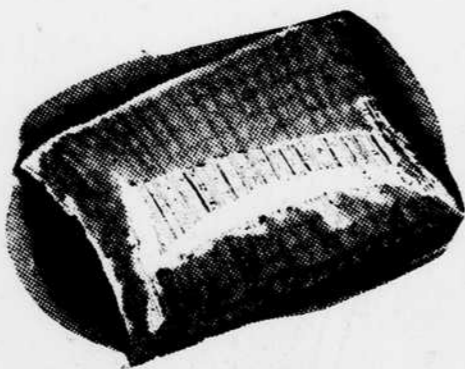
Tuesday Only
Note that the suite boasts reversible back cushions and automobile-type spring seat cushions. Sofa, armchair and graceful Wing chair, covered in wine or blue cotton plaid tapestry. Get the plaids to match or contrast. Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$55



Gleaming Framed MIRRORS

2.49 Tuesday Only
Just 58 of these fine, clear vision glass mirrors, with bronze finished metal frames. Perfect for your mantel, your console. Circle and oval shapes. Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Duck Feather BED PILLOWS

1.99 Tuesday Only
Plump, buoyant pillows—lavishly filled with soft crushed duck feathers, and covered in sturdy feather-proof art ticking. Cut size 21x27-in. Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS

7.99 Tuesday Only
Gleaming rayon taffeta comforts, well filled with all wool batting, to keep you warm as toast this winter. Size 72x84-in., in six luscious colors. Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



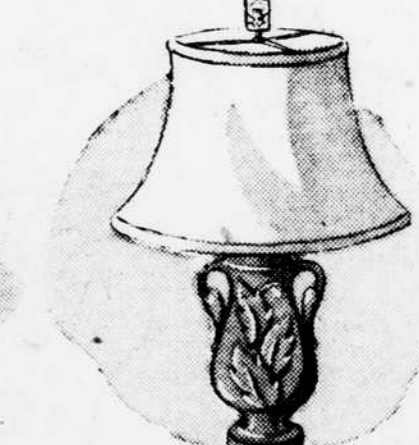
TOILET TISSUES

15 rolls 79c Tuesday Only
Soft, absorbent white toilet tissues . . . 1,000 sheets to the roll—and 15 rolls for 79c . . . if you shop tomorrow, Tuesday only! No mail or phone orders, please. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



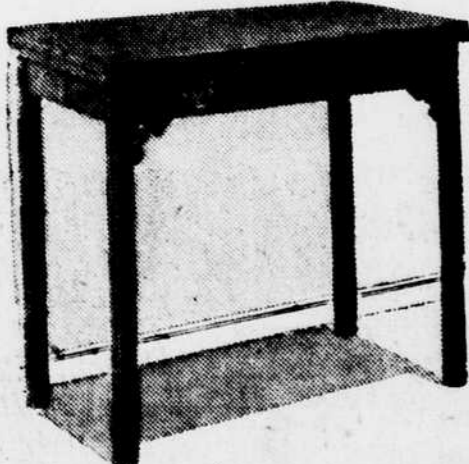
15-PIECE PUNCH SET

5.49 Tuesday Only
Clear crystal glass, with a classic design. Large punch bowl with ladle and 12 cups. Get yours before the holidays start—and it's perfect for gift-giving. Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



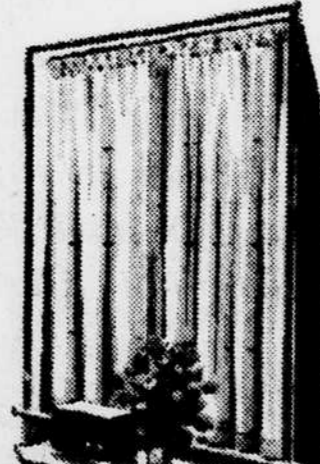
CHINA TABLE LAMPS

3.49 Tuesday Only
It's tomorrow only for these soft pastel table lamps . . . at the low of 3.49. Approximately 21-in high, with matching hand tailored silk (rayon lined) shade. Lamps, Fifth Floor.



Extension CONSOLE TABLE

19.95 Tuesday Only
Chippendale console table of mahogany or walnut finished gumwood, with veneered top. Opens to 36x60-in. with the leaves in; can seat eight. Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor.



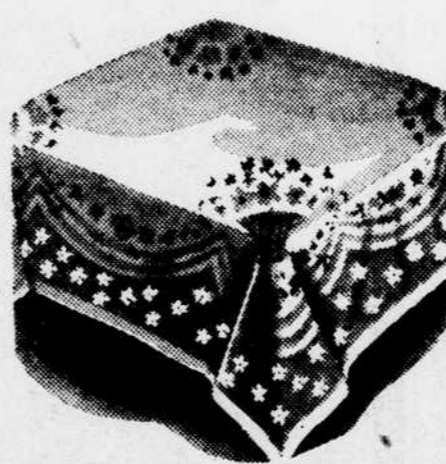
RAYON NINON CURTAINS

1.99 Tuesday Only
Extra wide celanese rayon ninon curtains, 88-in. to the pair, and 72-in. long. Beautifully made . . . eggshell color. 3-in. bottom hem, 1-in. side hem. Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



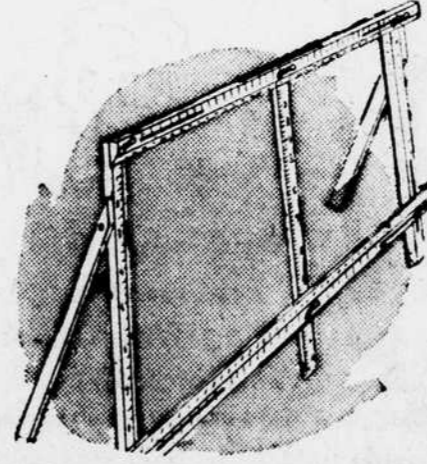
Bates "Catalina" SPREADS

2.66 Tuesday Only
Colorful "Catalina" cotton spreads . . . single and double sizes. Natural ground with rose or blue trim. All color-fast and sunfast—laundry like a charm. Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



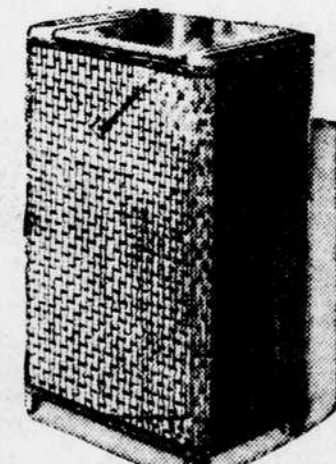
52x52-In. PRINTED CLOTHS

1.99 Tuesday Only
Color-fast spun rayons and cottons, fruit or floral designs in green, blue, dusty rose, grey, turquoise, red, gold. 52x70-in. Cloths . . . 2.99 60x80 and 54x86-in. Cloths . . . 3.99 52x52-in. Cotton Crash Cloths (misprints) . . . 69c Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



CURTAIN STRETCHERS

1.69 Tuesday Only
Adjustable to any size curtain up to 4 1/2 x 7 1/2-ft.! Easel-type support, rust-proof pins, extra supporting brace. No mail or phone orders, please. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



Giant Pearlwick HAMPERS

2.77 Tuesday Only
Large size bath hampers—with closely woven fibre body and gleaming simulated pearl top. Size 27x18x11 inches—all well ventilated. No mail or phone orders, please. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November . . .

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
COVERS WALLPAPER!
ONE GALLON
\$2.98
DOES AN AVERAGE ROOM!
FRANK DEL VECCHIO
1212 11th ST. S.E.
FR. 9292 LI. 4493

Special Offer!
SAVE HALF
BY BUYING
GALLON SIZE
NUJOL NOW!

Nujol
Laxative
If you buy pint-size Nujol regularly... take advantage of this great bargain offer to save \$2.36.
Regular price of 8 Nujol pint bottles... \$4.22
Special Offer... 1 Gallon (8 pints) of Nujol... \$2.36
50% SAVING \$2.36
*Some dealers have Nujol in a 3-quart size at \$1.77, which is 6 pints for the price of 3 pint bottles.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
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PHILIPPINE ESCAPE

Japanese Flag Comes In Handy Fooling Flyers Who Attacked Boat

By CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD OSBORNE AND CAPT. DAMON GAUSE,
(As Told to LEE VAN ATTA.
(Final Installment of Fourteen.)
(Capt. Damon Gause concludes the story of escape.)

For a moment we couldn't believe our eyes. Neither could the Japs. We saw a group of perhaps 20 of them conferring on the beach. Only two or three appeared to be around the boat and the plane. I slammed the tiller hard over and jugged "Little Sweede." Our Diesel engine, into full life while Osborne hoisted all sails. We were so close to shore we could see the expressions on our surprised enemy's faces. They were utterly amazed.

We knew our best chance for escape from disaster and death was to attempt to dodge them by cutting in and around the numerous small islands of the group. We played hide and seek all that afternoon with the Japanese float plane skimming low over islets where we were hidden under the protection of dense tropical growth. Through the day the roar of the patrol vessel sounded as if it were within inches of our hiding place.

We weighed anchor again that night and churned southward, putting as many miles between us and the archipelago as possible. We were more careful of our islands after that and we called the Japanese flag most of the time instead of the American bunting. When we made sorties ashore one of us would always remain with the boat, covering the other while he palavered with natives or searched for water.

To many of the natives we met in the lonely, isolated groups of islands, we were the same as Japs. They had seen the American and Jap flags but they had never seen people of either race. In those waters it was a definite asset to leave the impression that we were Nipponese. Once, under cover of dusk, we sailed within 200 yards of a northbound Jap convoy of two heavy cruisers and two giant transports. We fervently wished we had some torpedoes aboard the Ruth Lee. It would have been a sure kill.

We set sail again early that evening, bound for another island group where we hoped to replenish our food stocks. Two days later we reached the appointed spot and sailed right in toward the harbor. Lloyd was studying the shore with our binoculars. He grabbed me suddenly. "Rocky, look over there," he whispered. I looked and nearly froze at what I saw. Dozens of Jap gun emplacements were staring us in the face while beyond them we could see the Nipponese flag flying over a large enemy garrison. The Ruth Lee almost spun on her keel as we left the harbor. We were so tired and so sleepy we had almost landed right into the Japs' hands.

The following day we met a new freak of Mother Nature—one which almost ruined our motor sailer and provided us with nearly an hour of breath-taking excitement. We were chugging through what appeared to be a normal channel between coral reefs when suddenly there was a subterranean rumbling in the sea. Great geysers of water shot at least 25 feet into the air. As the water rose high into the sky, we could feel chill drafts from the spray. The water changed color constantly—blue to green, even to a slightly reddish color. The riptides raged beneath us for almost an hour while the Ruth Lee trembled, shuddered and threatened to swamp herself. Then, as suddenly as the oceanic phenomenon started, it was over and the peaceful tropical seas were unbroken by hardly so much as a ripple.

Several days later we made our last landing for supplies before setting out for Australia. Facing us was the longest sea journey of our entire 3,000-mile voyage. We still had no navigation equipment but we knew Australia was there. We knew it was a big spot on the map and we were certain we could hit it at some place along its coast.

Last Jap Threat.
On the afternoon of October 3, after being at sea nearly two months, we had our last near calamity at the hands of the Japs. It was a bright, sunshiny afternoon. Lloyd was sitting forward half dozing, and I was at the tiller. Suddenly, on both sides of us the water was spouting in sheets and we heard a sound like that of exploding freerackers. Then there was roar over the boat. We looked up in anticipation of the worst—and found it!

We were being strafed by a Japanese bomber which had roared at us from out of the sun. In the next 15 minutes it made 15 strafing attacks, zooming down upon us at such close range we could see the face of the nose gunner. I made a dash for the Ruth Lee's small cabin and grabbed our Japanese flag. Lloyd and I held it full spread on deck as the Jap bomber came around for a fourth attack. The big bomber roared in until we felt as if we could touch it. Scared we were, though, we kept smiling and waving our arms and the flag. It did the trick. After two more inspections the bomber dipped in salute and disappeared to the north.

Land.
We sailed for almost two weeks more, momentarily expecting to strike the Australian coast. At 5:30 on a mid-October morning Lloyd saw land for the first time. Even our makeshift map told us it was Australia. Within a few hours we would make our first contact with free white people again. An Australian patrol launch came to meet us and they gave us the first civilized food we had eaten for months. We anchored the Ruth Lee, and

76 Colored Selectees Enter Army Tomorrow

Seventy-six colored selectees of the District begin Army life tomorrow when they report at selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men, inducted November 3, will report at 10 a. m., ending two weeks' automatic leave.

They are:

Franklin, John W.	Dyer, Herbert
Lindsay, Emerson L.	Simms, Raymond A.
Taylor, Oliver R.	Burke, Edward M.
McLain, Orlando O.	Gilbreth, Edward M.
Smith, Arthur	Taylor, William M.
Neal, Earl	Smart, John H.
Washington, R. J.	Williamson, Jollie E.
Ford, Alvin	Harris, Robert E.
Harvey, John C.	Jackson, Charles D.
Skirry, James	Harvey, Walter E.
Hunter, John R.	Gilbert, Joseph H.
Burrell, Charles R.	Ransom, Robert D.
Smith, Wm. H. T.	Stoner, David E.
Newman, Rubie L.	Salvor, John M.
Fernando, T. E.	Hawkins, Ernest P.
Harris, John S.	Marshall, James C.
Sims, Daniel C.	Salvor, Charles G.
Pears, Thomas sr.	Hill, Ralph L.
DeLoach, John T.	Barley, William W.
Nichols, John H.	Duckett, Carroll P.
Weston, William W.	Dockery, Vernon W.
Hawkins, Willard W.	Steele, Willie J.
Washington, L.	Scott, Paul M.
Kearns, Berch A.	Swann, John R.
Newson, Frank G.	Stewart, Charlie T.
Steadman, Otis	Marshall, Bruce
Lee, Sterling	Johnson, Glimmer
Blackwell, F. W.	Vernon, Arthur H.
Carroll, John T.	Lee, Harold
Pharr, William F.	Wheatley, Louis A.
Rowland, William H.	Willis, Howard E.
Ballard, William	Robinson, Chitman C.
West, John	Burns, Fred
Howard, William H.	Dashell, Isaac P.
Simms, James	Simms, James

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

YES!
We Will Pack and Ship Your Goods by Truck or Freight to Any Part of the U. S.
We now have 25 stars in our organization representing 25 members of our organization now in the armed service.
SMITH'S
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
NORTH 3343

"CHEN-YU" and "TABU"

Send You Miss GAIL TRENT

Special Representative from the Chen-Yu Salon, Fifth Avenue, New York

Chen-Yu Nail Lacquer, 75c
Tabu Lipstick, \$1.50
Chen-Yu Costume Set, \$1.50
Tabu Perfume, \$5.00
Other sizes, \$2.75 to \$35.00
Tabu Cologne, \$3.75
Other sizes, \$2 to \$20

—Be sure to visit our Toiletries Dept., while Miss Trent is here! She will be happy to advise you on the correct care of your nails and hands, as well as to assist you in choosing the right shades of "Tabu" lipstick. The "Chen-Yu" and "Tabu" gift selections are particularly beautiful this Christmas—let Miss Trent show them to you!

Toiletries—Street Floor.

YESTERDAY?... "Grrh!"

TOMORROW!... "M-M-M!"

Everybody sparks to a change to WHEATENA!

You can't blame 'em—husband or kids—if they get tired of facing the same old pale-face hot cereal morning after morning. So change to fragrant, nut-brown Wheatena—and they'll change their tune! That rich toasted flavor gets 'em!

Uncle Sam says:
Whole-grain cereal every day for health and strength! Wheatena fills the bill. It's real build-up food—supplies the "Vital 10," the same protein elements you get in steak, milk, eggs. Wheatena starts folks off well-fed for doing a hard day's work.

Double-barreled argument for having WHEATENA tomorrow:
1. Cooks quick as your morning coffee!
2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.

"WHEE... a WHEATENA morning!"

Kann's

Exclusive!
OUR ALL-WEATHER TRENCH COAT...

Tailored of Imported English Cotton Poplin... **\$8.95**

—A super-super job, this raincoat! Staunch, sturdy, hardy... it gives you all the protection you need when it rains, all the good looks you want when it clears. Double yoke back and sleeves, wind resistant as well as water repellent. Deep trench pockets and leather buttons. In natural, RAF blue and navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's Raincoats—Second Floor

Our Annual Pre-Holiday Sale!

\$7.50 to \$10 FOUNDATIONS

Quantities Limited!
All Sizes in the Assortment!
We Cannot Fill Mail or Telephone Orders

Beautiful girdles and all-in-ones of materials and styles no longer available! Strong rayon brocades, sheer cotton batistes and lovely rayon satins—supplemented with knitted and woven elastics—all in famous-make garments so familiar to you! Make your selections now!

\$5
Second Floor

Kann's

"JEEP-loads" of Gifts NOW! Shopping Jitters if you wait!

BUY EARLY! SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY! BUY AT LEAST ONE GIFT A DAY! CARRY MORE PACKAGES!

—Sounds like a big job . . . and it is! But by remembering all of this sound advice you'll not only be helping yourself, but you'll be helping your Country as well! Kann's is ready. Fortunately the merchandise is plentiful, of excellent quality and reasonable in price. The only sacrifice is in the service. The only thing to hoard is time! Are you ready, Washington? We are, and we hope you'll help yourself by doing your Christmas shopping NOW!

*Uncle Sam Says Mail Your Gifts
Before Dec. 1st*



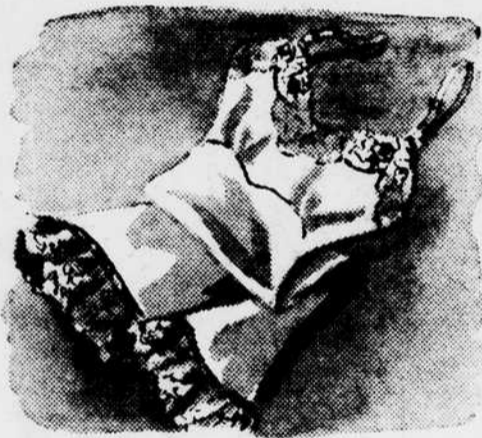
**HERE ARE 18 GOOD GIFTS!
There Are Hundreds of Others!**



RAMBLER HANDBAGS

—These bags are really getting around . . . to business, to school, shopping and traveling! Extra compartments, zippers, change purse and mirror! Durable grained cowhide in black, brown or navy! **\$3.00**

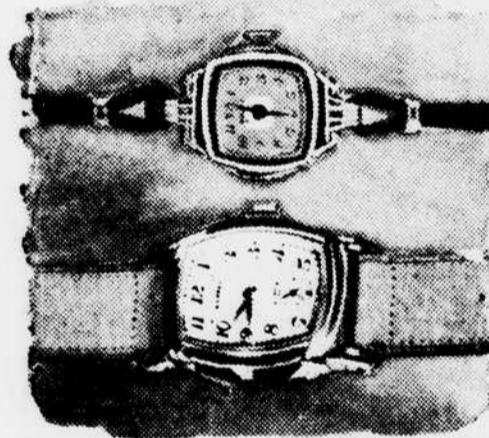
HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR.



LACY "PERLCREST" SLIPS . . .

—Famous slips, so festive looking, yet so practical. Fine rayon crepe lavishly trimmed with lace or embroidered applique. Guaranteed seams, adjustable straps. Bias cut, 4 gores. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44. **\$1.89**

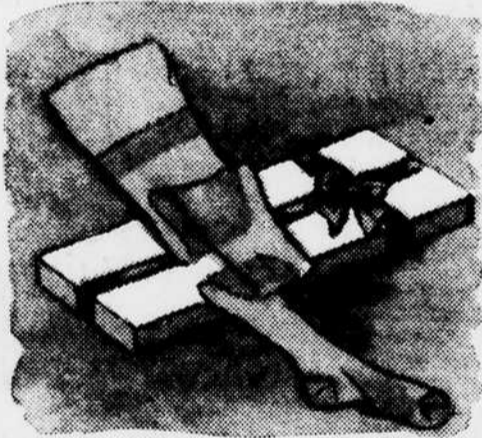
LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.



7-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES

—Styles for men, women, boys and girls! Beautifully designed watches with dependable 7-jewel movements. Natural and rose gold-plated cases with stainless steel backs in small shapes for women. Natural rolled gold-plated cases for men. **\$14.98** Plus 10% Tax.

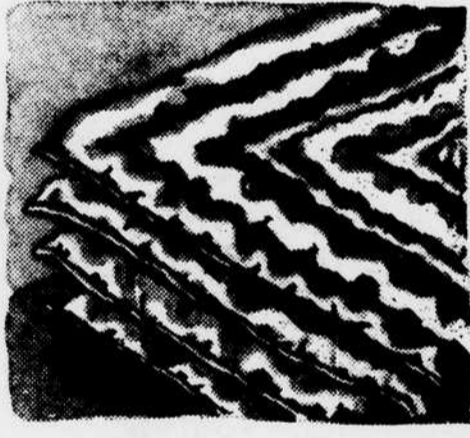
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR.



SHEER RAYON STOCKINGS

—Famous "Humming Bird" sheer rayon chiffons for her Christmas! Flawlessly clear and sheer in a smart, dull finish. Not only beautiful but practical, too, with cotton reinforced feet. Lovely holiday shades. **\$1.15**

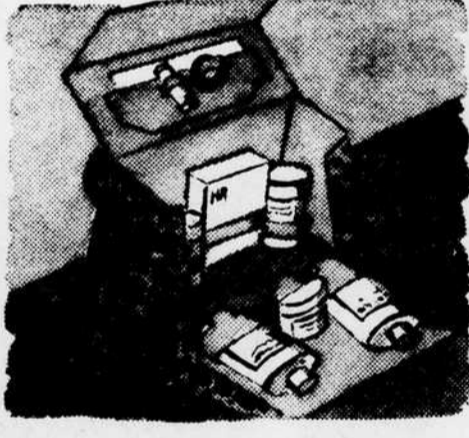
HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR.



Rayon Satin Wool Comforters

—A gift as gay as the wrapping! Durable, too, is this warm comfort! Covered with lustrous rayon satin and plumply filled with soft, new wools. Pastels and dark shades. Hand guided stitching. Cut size, 72x84". **\$12.95**

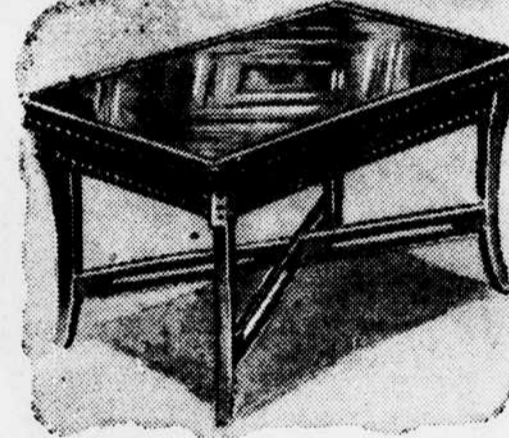
COMFORTS—STREET FLOOR



HELENA RUBINSTEIN KIT

—Helena Rubinstein's Town & Country Week-End Kit. Contains 8 famous Rubinstein beauty aids. Colorful simulated leather cases fitted with mirror. Choice of black, brown or burgundy! (Plus Tax.) **\$5.00**

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR



GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE

—Make this a "homemaking Christmas." Choose a useful gift such as this mahogany or walnut finished coffee table. Diamond matched tiger-wood veneered top with glass insert. Edges are trimmed with beaded moulding. **\$10.95**

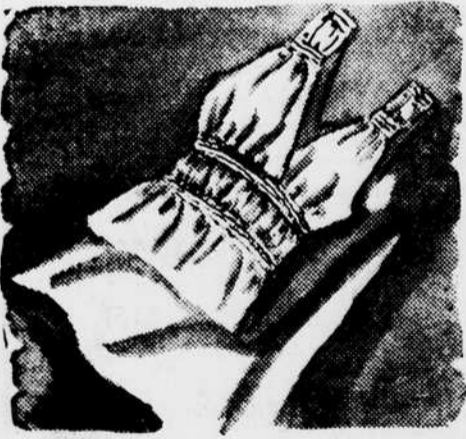
FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR



24-INCH BABY DOLLS . . .

—A big, beautiful baby doll, 24" tall! Soft, cuddly body and a head full of ringlet curls! Long-lashed eyes that close and a crying voice. She wears a pretty lace-trimmed bonnet to match her dress . . . Slip, panties, socks and button shoes! **\$5.95**

TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR



RAYON JERSEY GOWNS

—Smooth and sleek as only rayon Jersey can be! Runproof gowns with snug-fitting elastic waist. Beautifully tailored, it fits like an evening gown. Choice of several colors. **\$3.95**

RAYON UNDIES—STREET FLOOR.



NATURAL MINK SCARFS

—Genuine natural mink . . . Has always been a glamour gift. Durable, too. In fact one of the sturdiest of furs! She'll wear four or five of these beautiful skins on her untrimmed coat or suit. (Plus Tax.) Each skin, **\$13.50**

FURS—SECOND FLOOR.



4-PC. MARTEX TOWEL SETS

—Send a Christmas greeting with a Martex towel set. One large bath towel and two wash cloths . . . all to match! So easy to choose . . . so sure to please. Attractively boxed. **\$1.99**

LINENS—STREET FLOOR



NEW! OOMPHE SCUFF

—Cushioned comfort for her leisure hours. Smooth rayon "Oomphie" scuff, a new slipper in royal blue, black, light blue, wine and red. Various shades of contrasting embroidery. Sizes 3 to 9. **\$1.95**

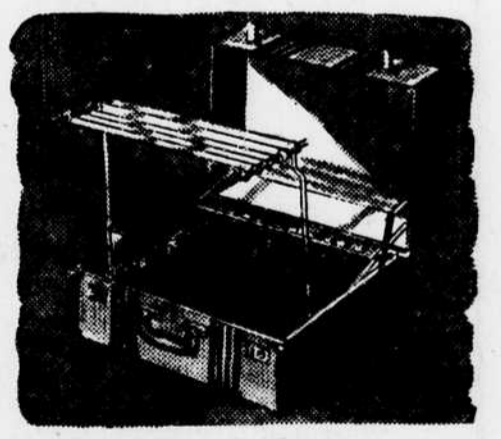
FOOTWEAR—FOURTH FLOOR



Washable PIGSKIN GLOVES

—Popular pull-on styles in black, brown, natural, cork and white! Plain neatly hemmed tops. Ideal for sports and general wear. Sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/2. She'd choose these durable pigskin gloves herself! **\$3.00**

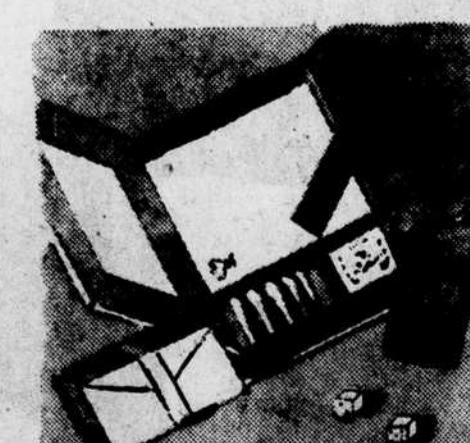
GLOVES—STREET FLOOR



Women's Wardrobe Cases

—Gifts that "go places." Sturdy wardrobe cases covered with smart double or single striped canvas. Capacious enough to hold eight dresses and numerous other smaller articles. **\$11.99**

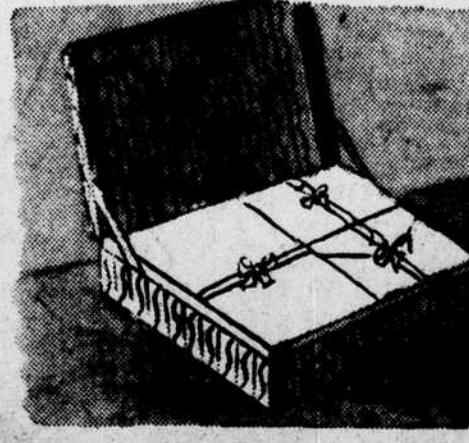
LUGGAGE—FOURTH FLOOR



LEATHER SERVICE KITS

—A gift for the man in Service! Saddle-leather-covered kit, including 24 envelopes, 32 sheets stationery, heavy-duty sewing thread, address book, comb in case, blotter, playing cards and a pair of dice. (Imitation leather kits, \$2.95.) **\$5.95**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR



CRANE'S FINE STATIONERY

—A box of Crane's stationery is always a welcome gift . . . This year perhaps more than ever before, because so many friends and relatives are away from home. Hinged box containing envelopes, letter-size sheets and semi-notes. **\$1.75**

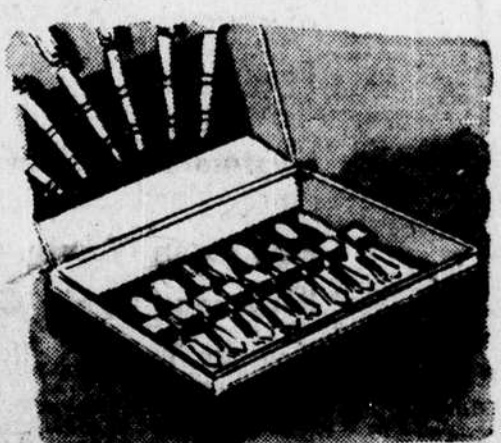
STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR



8-PC. COCKTAIL SET . . .

—Non-tarnishable chrome-plated cocktail shaker (2-qt. capacity) in a gleaming, bright finish. 16-inch tray and 6 tinted-bottom glasses with silver color rims. You'll want this for your own holiday entertaining. **\$6.98**

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR



STAINLESS STEEL SET . . .

—For every day use . . . This 26-piece set of flatware with bright colored handles. Six each of knives, forks, teaspoons and soup spoons. One butter spreader and one sugar shell. Stainless steel blades and tines. **\$5.98**

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—THIRD FLOOR

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

We urge you to do your Christmas shopping now
... the hours from 11 to 3 are least crowded!

**WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP**

The Christmas Store

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



**Gloves Capture
Feminine Hearts**

- A—Button-back pigskin shorties—natural color.....\$4
 - B—Whip-sewn capeskin pull-ons—brown with beige trim or black with red.....\$4.50
 - C—Suede four-button-length pull-ons—her "indispensables." Brown, black or beige.....\$3.50
 - D—Inky black eight-button-length suede pull-ons—five-o'clock favorites.....\$5.50
- Pictured above—black suede with gold or red leather gleaming in finger-length fourchettes.....\$5.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.



**Superlative Gifts—These New
Lovely Lady Ruffled Curtains**

the curtains glorify a feminine bedroom—but how wonderful to include in your gift, bedspread and vanity skirts

From the collection—limited, as such connoisseur pieces must be—we picture an ensemble to turn your daughter's or some other favorite feminine person's room into a bower she loves-likes-loves, every time she enters it. Powder blue or dusty rose chintz is deeply ruffled with cotton organdie, eyelet-embroidered in harmonizing blue or rose.

- Curtains, 2¾ yards long. Pair.....\$12.50
 - Bedspreads, single or double. Each.....\$21.50
 - Dressing table skirts.....\$12.50
 - Pictured at the left above—Twice lovely curtains—dream curtains of crisp white cotton organdie with two wide eyelet-embroidered ruffles—snowy enchantment. 2½ yards long, pair.....\$17.50
 - Matching bedspread, double size.....\$26.50
 - Vanity skirts.....\$15
- DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Best gift of all, this Christmas—United States War Bonds and Stamps, "insurance policies" on all that America holds dear.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR, AND SERVICE DESKS ON ALL FLOORS (EXCEPT THE FIRST).

New Coating Fabrics

like old friendships, warm and so lasting—and very smart about it

Clever of you—and saving, too, in these days when extra dollars have a bond-buying job to do—to make your own warm winter coat (or have that jewel of a "little dressmaker" tailor it for you). But immediate saving is not enough—make it long-term, with fabrics carefully chosen for their lastingness.

A bonus of beauty, too—in this stalwart group you find becoming purple, red, bronzen green, blue and brambleberry—and traditional black, beige and brown (not every color in every weave, of course). All 54 inches wide.

- Forstmann's Valmoussa—marvel of softness, 85% virgin wool, 15% angora rabbit hair. Yard.....\$7.50
 - Forstmann's Velduvyne, 80% virgin wool, 20% angora rabbit hair. Yard.....\$7.50
 - Forstmann Novelty Coating, all-wool. Yard.....\$7
 - Forstmann Nubby Coating, all-wool. Yard.....\$6.50
 - English Tweed, all-wool plaids and solid colors to ensemble. Yard.....\$6
 - All-Wool Blended Tweeds, robust for your workaday-and-country coat. Yard.....\$5
 - Mixed Tweeds, color-flecked all-wool. Yard.....\$4
 - Botany Duvenay, lush all-wool. Yard.....\$6
- COATING FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



VOGUE SPECIAL DESIGN NO. S-4422

VOGUE COUTURIER DESIGN NO. 283



VOGUE SPECIAL DESIGN NO. S-4408

Rachmaninoff Attains Heights in Concert Here

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
Adjectives in the superlative form have been used for many years to describe the playing of Rachmaninoff, but there remains one still uncredited to give an idea of his superb performance yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall.

Rachmaninoff is an artist governed by his mood or circumstances that provoke it and sometimes that mood is not evocative or deeply personal. It was both, yesterday, one of those sublime moods that artists long for and cannot always find. Rachmaninoff took pleasure in his playing at this annual concert here under Mrs. Dorsey's man-

agement and with it he opened vistas of artistry and beauty all too rare in concert performances. The appeal of his playing yesterday was twofold. For those principally interested in the mechanical side there was exquisite perfection, a mastery technique freely working at the bidding of a master intelligence. For those who desire to lose themselves in the spiritual elements of music, the remarkable speaking quality of his interpretations, the beauty of phrase bent to express fully thought or emotion, were amply rewarding.

As a technician Rachmaninoff long ago reached the point where it was a means to an end. Yesterday that end was highly poetic and he worked toward it with infinite care under a clear vision of the emotional depths in what he played. He combined the arts in his performance being poet, painter and musician all at the same time. All of his program has been heard at his recitals here through the years. It was familiar music yet new yesterday because of his insight and his personal feeling. He changed it for many by the clarity

of his form, by the dazzling effects of his coloring, and the beauty of the turn of phrasing. It took on fresh meaning and deeper significance both for the ear and the mind. The second sonata in Beethoven's opus 31 was an example of the intellectual grasp and the sensitive analysis which imbued his playing yesterday. This sonata with its often repeated arpeggio introduction and its rather somber sentiment held a glow of warm feeling minutely defined in every measure. Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca" and

"Valse Opulente," his own "Prelude in G Major" and the Chopin "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" were representative likewise of the special poetic mood in which Rachmaninoff found himself. First of Three Numbers. The seldom heard "Polonaise in C Minor" by Chopin was the first of three numbers by that composer, the others being the "Nocturne" and the "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor." Bach's "Partita in E Major," a favorite in violin literature, becomes an excellent piano number in Rachmaninoff's arrangement and his

playing of it was brilliant and delicately modulated. Two "Etudes Tableaux" from his opus 39, the B minor and D major, formed a group with his prelude. These "tone pictures, in which the composer records his impressions from various sources, and the scintillating tarantella "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt completed the program. The tall, austere-looking pianist was given an ovation on his appearance and the effect of his poetical performance brought thunders of applause. Encores followed, as

was to be expected, prolonging the concert considerably particularly as the artist was in an ideal mood for satisfying his listeners.

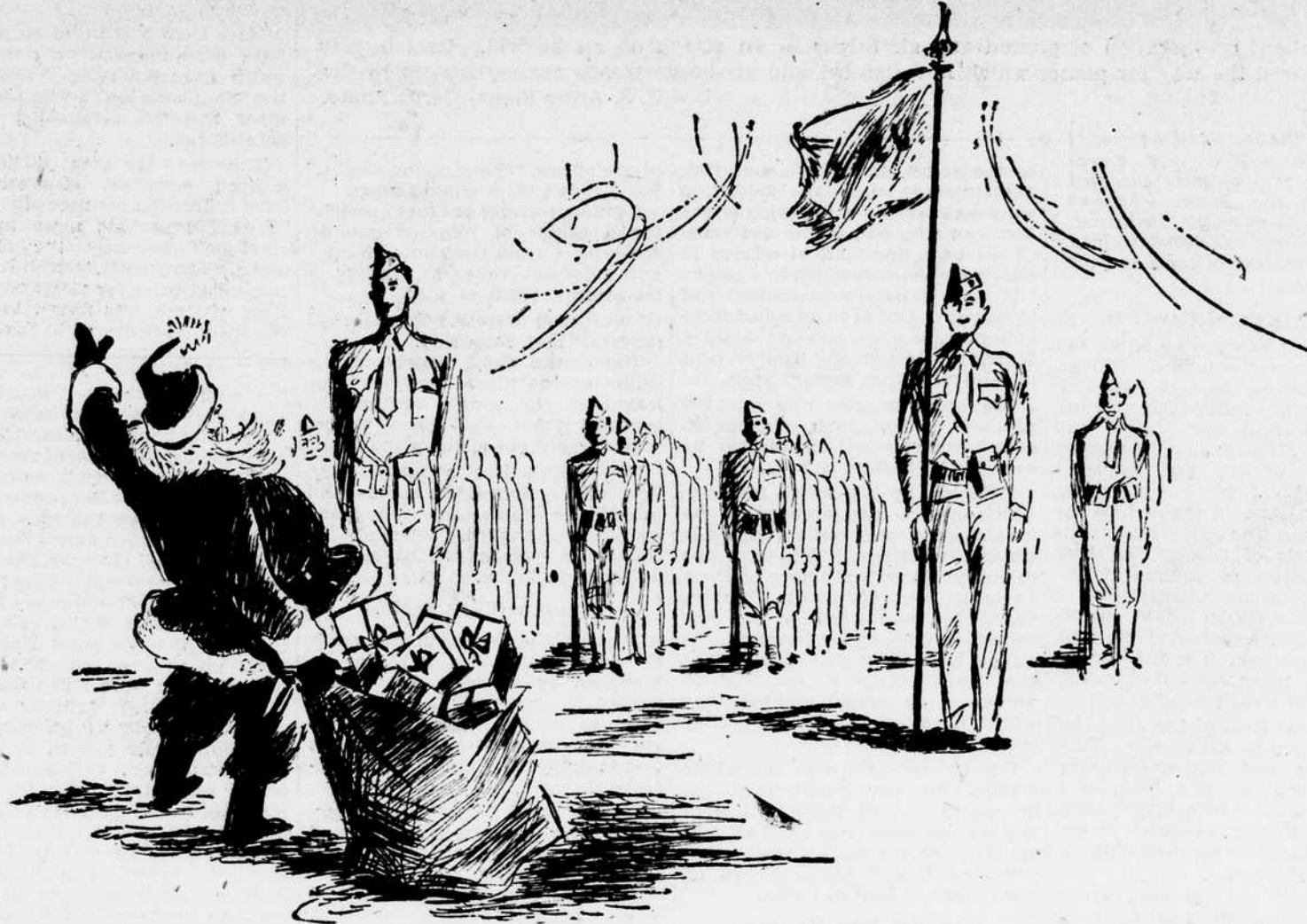
No other paint will give the same satisfaction as Winslow's Pure House Paints. Only \$2.85 in 10-gal. tins. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



ATTENTION...

Santa Wants Service Men's Gifts from the Christmas Store Mailed in November

Santa Claus suggests you shop for the particular gift for that particular service man—soldier, sailor or marine—in the Christmas Store. These suggestions tell only part of the story—many, many more await your choosing and his pleasure in receiving. You find they agree with his idea of compactness, utility, purpose.

This Furlough Bag is roomy enough to carry everything for a furlough, yet it folds up compactly when not in use to fit in as small space as possible. \$3
LORD & TAYLOR, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Early American Old Spice Men's Set by Shulton—a quick-lathering shaving cream and a bottle of refreshing After-shave Lotion. \$1.60
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Leather Writing Case for letters home—has a letter opener, perpetual calendar, address book, lock and key. \$6.50
STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR.

"The Flying Tigers" by Russell W. Wright. The story of the American Volunteer Group in China—the extraordinary exploits of air men in China. \$2.50
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

A Pocket-size New Testament—ranks high on the list of favorites in a recent survey of service men's gift preferences. With Devotion. \$1
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Bell & Howell Filmo "Companion" 8 Movie Camera makes accurate, picture-taking easy. Four operating speeds, complete exposure guide. \$50 for \$1
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Woodward & Lothrop Keen-Edge Razor Blades—Keen steel edge blades that fit most any razor—he shows definite preference for razor blades. \$50 for \$1
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Commando Kit—refreshing luxury with Searoth masculine toilettries. Contains lotion, talcum, cologne. Smartly packaged for service men. Including 10% tax. \$3.30
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



Give Him a War Bond for Christmas

Both he and Uncle Sam benefit by this act. Invest 10% of your earnings, too, in War Bonds and Stamps—these are dollars for Victory—a long-time investment for yourself. Victory Booth, First Floor; U. S. Post Office, First Floor; any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

Be Sure You Mail Your Gift in November

Uncle Sam urges you to shop for Christmas and mail all your gifts in November. This way, you ease the shortage of help, comply with war-time restrictions on deliveries, make sure your gifts will arrive at their proper destination before Christmas Day.

All-use Bag contains complete essentials for shining shoes, necessities for sewing and accessories for good grooming. Complete in a khaki case. \$3.75
MORTONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Kirsten Pipe—a cool, clean, modern smoking contribution to his between-duty hours. \$7
Christian Piper Fine Pipe Tobaccos. Complete. \$2
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Christmas Package from The Food Shop contains a 14-ounce box of cookies and a plump two-pound fruit cake—packed together in a mailing box. \$1.75
THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Soft, Comfortable Calf Slippers make a lot of difference after drill and during leisure hours. Soft soles for tired feet—a welcome gift, \$4.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Victory Tin of chocolates—two pounds in all—packed especially for the armed forces in a red-white-and-blue and eagle tin. \$1.35
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Buxton "Sam Browne" Service Billfold of levant goat—especially designed to meet the needs and preferences of service men of all branches. \$3.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Sturdy mercerized Cotton Socks in approved khaki color—he wears socks out rapidly—replace them with these...45c; 3 pairs, \$1.35
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

THIS WEEK'S
Victory Recipe
Drop Cookies


ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK'S COOKING BOARD

Mix together: 1/4 cup melted shortening, 1 cup molasses, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/2 tsp. McCormick's Lemon Extract.

Add: 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. Mc Cormick's Cinnamon, 1 tsp. Mc Cormick's Ginger.

Blend thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in 425° F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick Extracts.



Mc Cormick

P.S. War conditions have limited some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "leave of absence".

American Casualties Are 48,956, Excluding African Campaign

Army Has Lost 32,429 And Navy 16,527, OWI Reports

Casualties of the United States armed forces since the outbreak of war, excluding the African campaign, total 48,956, the Office of War Information reported today. The total includes killed, wounded, missing and prisoners lost by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Philippine Scouts.

The report placed the Army's casualties as of Thursday at 32,429, of whom 1,069 were killed, 1,531 wounded, 161 prisoners and 29,668 missing. The Navy's casualties as of October 31 and including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard were 16,527, of whom 4,825 were killed, 1,904 wounded and 998 missing.

Japs Hold Prisoner Lists. Pointing out that most of the Army's casualties are classified as missing, OWI stated that since a majority of these were in the Philippines and Java they are presumed to be prisoners of war. Information, it was said, is lacking due to absence of prisoner lists from Japan. Similarly, a portion of the Navy's missing were presumed to be prisoners.

Of the Army's long list of missing, 17,000 were American troops in the Philippines and 11,000 others were Philippine Scouts. An additional 500 troops were reported missing in Java. Of the 1,531 wounded, 552 had returned to duty.

3,854 Navy Men Dead. The casualty list for the Navy proper showed 3,854 dead, a large number of whom were killed at Pearl Harbor; wounded, 1,190, and missing, 7,972.

Casualties of the Marine Corps, which has borne the brunt of fighting on Guadalcanal Island, were reported as 734 killed, 103 wounded and 1,900 missing. Coast Guard casualties were classified as 37 dead, 11 wounded and 126 missing.

The provost marshal's office of the War Department reported that as of November 11 the number of Army prisoners totaled 161, the Navy 460 and Marine Corps 728. The figures reflect the lack of information from the Japanese.

Alabama Legislature Opens Special Session

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—The Alabama Legislature, elected only 13 days ago, was called into special session today with passage of a \$2,000,000 school appropriation the principal business for the meeting which members predicted would be concluded by Saturday.

Release of the \$2,000,000 already in hand will fill a campaign promise of Gov.-elect Chauncey Sparks to provide an eight-month school term for the State.

Actually Mr. Sparks does not take office until January, but Gov. Frank Dixon promised him the privilege of being "Governor for the week" and said he would take a back seat at the sessions. The Legislature does not sit in regular session until January 16.

'Expendable' Gliders, Carrying 15 Men Each And Heavy Equipment, Speed U. S. Army



Excellent co-operation of ground and air forces in an attack on an airfield. Parachutists have cleared the way for planes which have landed and air-borne troops are moving up to the attack.

This is the second of a series of stories by a Star staff correspondent who recently surveyed some of the huge American training camps of the Southwest, where soldiers are being trained in co-ordination of land and air operations.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The gliders now are an important cog in our war machine. Earlier, back at the air base, I had seen artillery units wrestling heavy guns, 1,355-pound field pack "hows" and 930-pound TD guns into "mockups" (dummies) of the big transport planes. Also I had seen ground troops run jeeps up ramps into the same planes. The Army has standardized types of lashing for these air-borne items of equipment, for lashing is of primary importance.

A few weeks ago in a dawn operation, a big transport carrying a jeep, hit a 20-foot ditch. The 2,300-pound jeep didn't move from its lashings and the crew wasn't scratched.

Maj. Beales Ross of the Army Air Forces showed us the gliders. They are amazing craft, with 90-foot wing spread, towed, two at a time, by a transport plane. The glider rope, remaining on the transport, is detached in flight by an ingenious release arrangement.

These gliders can transport 15 men with full equipment, and are considered expendable.

"We figure them for only one battle operation," Maj. Ross explained. "But, of course, in exercise they are used over and over."

In battle the glider wheels will be dropped by parachute over the home airfield, and the glider will land at destination point on skids.

"The ship doesn't run very far on skids," Maj. Ross explained.

Has Radio Communication. The glider has radio communication with the mother ship. In flight it is towed from the field by the transport, and flies a few feet above the towing plane.

"We are working on a device to pick up the glider from a plane already in the air," Maj. Ross said. If it is worked out—and it will be—the initial take-off jolt must be terrific.

The time set for the gliders to land on the captured airfield was 10:25. Two minutes before that the ships came over the rise of land

to the south, flying low and fast. Disdaining to circle the field (the wind sock showed a following wind) they came in, and within 300 yards of the observing staff of officers 11 gliders cut loose, rumbled to a standstill and discharged passengers and equipment. Out of them rolled jeeps and machine guns, and the infantry fanned out in a pre-determined plan to reinforce other ground units.

"Can you imagine 500 or 1,000 of these gliders, each carrying 15 men, dropping on an airfield at dawn?" Maj. Ross asked.

Preceded by air-borne infantry, which in turn was preceded by the paratroopers, you can imagine the shock the Axis will get when the combined operations forces of these air-borne boys get going. Barring one glider, into which a jeep had backed in unloading operations, the others had all down back to the base field within a space of 50 minutes. In actual combat they would have been left where they landed.

Glider troops are especially trained, but any infantryman can be transported by glider. Observing the operation was an RAF major, alert to see the technique that will land United States troops on some faraway field of battle.

Battalion Was Isolated. Re-supply for invading ground forces obviously is an important part of any ground-holding job. Re-supply by air has been worked out, just as other operational details have been arranged. In this field operational problem a battalion of infantry, with supporting units, theoretically was isolated and surrounded by the enemy on a hilltop 5 miles from the friendly field.

They had been there for hours without food and were running short of ammunition and water. Our staff cars, all jeeps, drew up in a line along a high Texas road.

Exactly at the appointed time of 12:05 p.m. the re-supply transports came over. Flying at about 400 feet came the big C-53 and C-47s of the Air Force dumped into a sagebrush-covered field tons of ammunition, water, food and gasoline. The parachutes used to deliver this tremendous amount of material by air to the ground troops were, in the words

of one officer, "cheap cotton chutes." But I didn't see a chute fallure.

I did see several packages, weighing a couple of hundred pounds, break loose from the chute shrouds and plummet to earth, raising a momentary cloud of dust.

"We'll soon overcome those shroud failures," Maj. Ross said.

The chutes clung closely to the bellies of the planes and were released at the proper altitude by control within the ship. Others were dumped out of the plane doors.

"We didn't lose a man," Maj. Ross said. "Sometimes a man will follow the chute out the plane doors," he explained. Losses are inevitable in such operations, as they would be in battle.

Ready to Fight Again.

That isolated battalion was ready to swing into the fight again. Equipped by air with all supplies needed it was ready to carry the fight to enemy units. Observers at the Army C-ration with the troops, dumped by air on that semidesert field.

"Pretty good, eh?" Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson asked. I agreed. Army hash and beans, coffee, sugar, meat and even cigarettes were in the rations dropped by air. Johnny Doughboy might be cut off from his supply base but

Press of Argentina Fighting to Retain Its Full Freedom

Newspapers Hampered By President's Use of State of Siege Powers

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16.—The Argentine press, temporarily deprived of its constitutional freedom by executive decree, is fighting a valiant rearguard action to preserve its privilege.

For the moment the battle may appear a losing one. Under the state of siege the government of President Ramon S. Castillo wields the strongest weapons.

More than a score of suspensions have been imposed on newspapers which have published criticisms of the administration's foreign policy or other material displeasing to the government.

Thus far the great dailies have escaped penalties, although they have suffered in the necessity of suppressing legitimate news to avoid reprisals. Recently the Socialist organ, "Vanguardia," which has been suspended twice for violations of the state of siege, was forced to ignore the speeches delivered in the Social-

ist national convention lest it incur further penalties.

But the battle has not been entirely without its counterattacks. When the government sought to prevent publication of congressional debates critical of its policies, the press found an ally in outraged legislators who protested against this effort to separate them from their public, and the order was "corrected."

More recently on the 73d anniversary of the founding of the powerful Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa, Publisher Ezequiel P. Paz printed an open letter to his employees in which he severely castigated public servants who became "enemies of the press."

"When officials of the government carry out their activities within the strict limit of legal prescriptions," he wrote, "when the general interest rather than the pernicious influence of evil politics requires their conduct and determines their decisions, they have nothing to fear from the newspapers, for it never will be possible to cast shadows on what is essentially pure and shining."

"Never in our long journalistic career have we seen a greater accumulation of errors, of administrative scandals and transgressions than when there has been an attempt to annihilate liberty of thought in the national press."

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

Draft Officers Named

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 16 (Special)—Promotion of Paul H. Martin, clerk of the Berkeley County Draft Board since July, 1941, to a field position in the auditing department with the State office of the selective service, and appointment of Edgar M. Sites to the clerkship was announced today.

Adds a Banquet Touch TO MEAT, FISH OR GAME

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Ask for it by name

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless finishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

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These Toys Hold Their Interest

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



A Four-room Doll House for her very own—with metal windows, green shrubbery, Colonial porch with lantern. Green roof with black "shingles," two stories. \$2.95 24x17x11 1/2 inches

Whistling Streamlined Mechanical Train for young engineers—8 curved and 8 straight tracks, red streamlined locomotive with spring motor and key, 3 freight cars and caboose \$2.95

All-metal Phonograph plays up to 12-inch records. AC electric motor, rubber-covered cord and plug, 7-inch record turntable (felt-covered). Red finish \$6.95

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Frances Denney Pretty-please Gifts

- for that cherished person who deserves just such pampering, this Christmas
- A—Night Life fragrance—luscious bath powder sachet—mit with eight blissful packets of Bubbling Over for the bath —————\$2
 - B—Whirlwind is the scent—twice as wonderful because your gift combines cologne and dusting powder, gaily packaged —————\$2.50
 - C—Whirlwind Cream Cologne—"blows" straight to her heart —————\$1.50
 - D—Jack-in-the-box surprise delightfully turns out to be Russian Song perfume, \$3.50
- All prices plus 10% tax
- TOILETRIES, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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a new permanent is perfect gift to yourself or daughter

Especially thoughtful, too, to plan one for Mother—for our Beauty Salon's skillful permanents are the to-be-trusted type that silvers hair demands. We suggest you plan an early appointment, so the wave may be re-set before Christmas festivities start. Call District 5300 for appointment.

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Clifflon Powder

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Even lighter than the silk through which it is sifted—this gossamer powder clings for hours, to keep you looking beautifully groomed. Engagingly scented and yours to choose in a shade that flatters your skin, \$1, \$1.50 and \$3

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Spaghetti—The Real McCoy

Peggy and Leonard Give Members A Treat at Jeudi Club Dinner

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

The Club de Jeudi—the Thursday Night Club—the Cook's Night Out Club—all mean the same thing. These are the Thursday gatherings of four charming couples, when the men folk do the cooking and the ever-loving wives clean up the mess. And so but only too true, the male chef, no matter how proficient he may be before the dinner and in its preparation, is not so very good when it comes to removing the debris. However, that is another story.

Here we report the culinary effort of Peggy and Leonard last Thursday night—and it sent the guests home most contented and happy.

To offset the recent corned beef and cabbage escapade and the touch of old Ireland, Leonard turned 100 per cent Italian, what with the new era of the Italian in these United States. And, anyhow, spaghetti is today as much American as anything else. And so here was the menu which Leonard cooked up:

- Antipasto
- Fried Chicken
- Spaghetti
- Tomato Sauce
- Grated Cheese
- Red Wine
- Nuts, Fruits and Raisins
- Black Coffee

In case you should like to prepare such a feast for a friendly group, consider, first, the antipasto. It is simple and good and attractive.

The antipasto should be served on a huge central platter, and with it, French or Italian bread or bread sticks. The antipasto includes, arranged on the platter, any or all of the following, plus almost any other tid-bits—but sliced hard salami is a "must," as are olives and olives. Celery may be included and also slivers of raw carrot. Sardines or anchovies are nice, as are pickled artichokes. If your grocer has left a can of "Antipasto Sol," that will make a wonderful addition. If there is an Italian grocer handy, he will supply you with pickled peppers. Green onions fit in, if you like them. All assembled on the platter and the platter placed in the center of the table with every one helping himself—it's a deliciously informal way to start an Italian dinner—and very correct, too.

It is well to fry the chicken ahead of time and leave it to smother a bit, while the spaghetti is cooking. It is with the spaghetti that the artistic job is to be done. There is every difference between the Italian and the ordinary American interpretation of a platter of spaghetti. In the first place, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER break up Italian spaghetti—the longer the "spagetti" the better. And do not cook too soft. The correct texture is "a dent" which means firm enough so that you bite through with your teeth.

The way to accomplish this is as follows: Take a huge kettle and in it bring a big supply of water (nicely salted) to the boil. Now add enough spaghetti for the party—you'll be amazed by the amount the group will consume. Have two big platters ready. Keep the spaghetti boiling furiously in this water and in 10 or 12 minutes sample a piece with your thumb nail. It must be tender—but not soft and mushy. Feel your way along. When it is tender, dump the spaghetti and the water into a huge colander and drain. Run cold water through the spaghetti to wash off the starch. In the meanwhile, you have placed the kettle back on the stove, and into it you toss the washed spaghetti. Then a big lump of butter and a dash of salt melt while the butter melts. Some Italians pour in a cupful of tomato sauce. Warm thoroughly before serving. Then ladle out onto large platters and cover with tomato sauce and some grated cheese and serve.

Now the tomato sauce is prepared in advance and kept warm. There are a dozen and a half recipes—and many variations—some with mushrooms, some with chicken livers, meat balls, etc. We will make ours plain. You may add mushrooms or meat if you like. In a sauce pan heat eight tablespoonful of olive oil and to the oil add four tablespoonfuls chopped onion, four tablespoonfuls chopped celery, one clove of garlic (minced), four or five pinches of basil (if you can get it), six cups canned tomatoes, two small cans tomato paste, six tablespoonfuls chopped parsley, one teaspoon paprika and salt and pepper to taste. Start over slow heat and then bring to a low boil, stirring often to prevent burning. Cook to the thickness of cream. Check the pepper and salt. Strain. Then reheat and

pour over the platters of spaghetti. This makes a grand sauce though a dyed-in-the-wool Italian will have conniptions. He would require four hours or more to prepare it.

Any one who cuts or breaks his spaghetti before eating it is in bad form. The way to eat this spaghetti is to take the fork in the right hand, isolate a strand or two of spaghetti on the point, then twist the fork around and around while it gathers up a sizable ball, maybe as big as an egg—with no loose ends. This is propelled to the mouth. A little practice and every thing goes well. The dry red wine, served at room temperature, goes right alongside and is the life of the course. Imported wines are needless. These days. Tell your wine merchant to give you a good Sonoma County pinot noir wine, of about 1935 or 1936. There are several excellent brands.

With the spaghetti and chicken out of the way, finish the wine with the fruits, nuts and raisins and continue with coffee—black and strong and sugary.

If there is a guitar in the crowd and a singer fair to middlin' player, songs will suggest themselves and you can figure out in jiffy why the Italians are today a most unhappy nation. Look what they are getting from those unholly brothers in crime, Mussolini and Hitler, who all they want is peace and spaghetti and "O Sole Mio."

When you have a cold, take a tip from Marjorie Hillis' popular book, "Live Alone and Like It."

In other words, stay at home, if it is all possible, especially the first day, and confine the sniffles, coughs and sneezes to the privacy of your own room.

There is nothing that goes the rounds as fast as a cold when one infected person feels that it is important to stay on the job.

1. Get as much rest as possible in a well-ventilated room that is free from drafts. When you sit up, keep arms, chest and shoulders covered.

2. Have the little comforts and cold cures within easy reach so you won't have to bound out of bed every few minutes. Have a box of tissue within reach for nose blowing and a waste basket handy for the disposal of used tissues.

3. A small table within easy reach of your pillow is handy for books, magazines and cold tablets.

4. Drink plenty of water. It's a good idea to keep a covered pitcher of water and a glass on the table by your bed. Supplement breakfast, luncheon and dinner with in-between-meal feedings of unsweetened fruit juices—orange, grapefruit, pineapple or tomato. These four are mentioned especially be-



Vitamin C beverages are just what the doctor ordered for the sick-a-bed with a cold, because they help in resisting infections. This one is a hot toddy prepared from canned unsweetened pineapple juice, honey and lemon juice.

Accept Fate With Courage

War Hits All; Let's Boost Morale By Ceasing to Pity Ourselves

By Dorothy Dix

Never before have we so needed the wisdom and philosophy of the biblical warning, "It is hard to kick against the pricks," as we do now when the things that couldn't happen to us have happened, and we who thought we were sitting pretty on the top of the world find ourselves groveling at the bottom of the slough of despond, with ashes in our hair.

No man or woman of us but who is drinking his cup of bitter tea. Hardly a family whose hearts are not torn with anxiety and fear over husbands, or sons, or brothers, or sweethearts on the firing line. Many a home has been darkened by death. Fortunes have melted like snow in the sun. Men have had the business and profession they built up through years of toil and sweat swept from them by the stroke of a pen. Old people have seen the meager savings they had gathered together taken from them by taxation. Babies are being born who will never see their fathers' faces, or know a father's love or protection.

It is a time of woe whose end we cannot tell, nor what further sacrifices and suffering we must endure, and that we can only survive if we harden our hearts and find within ourselves the courage to take whatever comes with a smile.

And the best way we can do that is to listen to the voice that says to us today, as it said to Saul more than two thousand years ago, "It is hard to kick against the pricks." It is to accept what comes to us with fortitude and make the best of it. For when we rebel against our fate, we only drive the steel deeper into our souls.

That, as a Nation, we have not done. We have turned cravens and whiners when we have had to face even the minor hardships of war. The air is filled with the cries and lamentations of those who are protesting against having their ordered pattern of life upset. Their cooks have left their kitchens for jobs in factories. No longer can they speed from the end of the country to the other for gasoline is being rationed, and when their automobile tires wear out they will have to walk.

All of which, of course, is unpleasant enough to a generation of pampered and self-indulgent softies who have never considered anything but their own pleasure and comfort, but they make the matter worse for themselves by howling over their privations until they add a martyr complex to their other sufferings. It would deprive a lot of men and

Good Manners Are Required More Today

Children Can Help Maintain Morale By Being Polite

By Angelo Patri

Young people need to be especially careful of their manners in public just now. Not that there should be any letdown of good manners in the privacy of the family, but that there is a special need for gentleness and consideration for others in these days of trial and tribulation.

The streetcars and buses are crowded and crowding always makes people tired. Those who use the street cars and buses are weary to begin with because they are working harder, longer hours, and have grave anxieties besides. Young men have gone into service for their country and the older ones, who are left behind to carry on the work of the Nation are straining to the utmost to accomplish it. Boys and girls going to school or returning must remember this and behave accordingly.

Don't enter a bus with noise and pushing and a general air of "Get out of my way." The old lady with the shopping bag is grandmother out doing the work the younger women used to do because she must take their places. And as she sits there, her bag is her, looking so stoupy and dumb, she is thinking of the boys who have left home for the service, of the young mother at work in the factory, of the children coming home from school hungry eager for a comforting word and restoring food. Go past her gently and with the reverence due to a veteran of war. Lend her a hand with the bags when she rises to leave, and give her a warm smile of appreciation as she goes to her duty.

And you pass the man in dirty overalls, face and hands begrimed, as he holds to the swinging strap, pass gently, with a cordial smile, for he is returning from a grim round of labor in the service of the Nation. He has spent his strength, given up his hours of leisure, his comfort, the freedom of American life may be yours in days to come. Remember that and go by him gently, with respect in your manner and appreciation in your eyes. He needs the lift your understanding gives him. Don't forget him.

Be considerate in school. Teachers are working overtime under hard conditions. They are serving you faithfully and they need your co-operation and your whole-hearted help. Do your work promptly, take care of the things you are using, don't bother anybody more than you can help. And go gently about the building because noise, hurry, excitement are bad for the atmosphere of a school in wartime.

Young people have a big share in the Nation's war effort, not only the physical side of it, but the equally important spiritual side. If you keep cheerful, do no grumbling, think first of the older ones who are carrying the heavy burdens of war, you will be serving well and your country will be the stronger for your contribution.

Do you know there is an art in serving food to children? Angelo Patri explains it in his booklet No. 303, "Eating," which you can obtain by sending 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to Angelo Patri, care of The Evening Star.

Put That Cold to Rout!

Stay Home to Avoid Infecting Others; Drink Plenty of Fruit Juices

When you have a cold, take a tip from Marjorie Hillis' popular book, "Live Alone and Like It."

In other words, stay at home, if it is all possible, especially the first day, and confine the sniffles, coughs and sneezes to the privacy of your own room.

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3. A small table within easy reach of your pillow is handy for books, magazines and cold tablets.

4. Drink plenty of water. It's a good idea to keep a covered pitcher of water and a glass on the table by your bed. Supplement breakfast, luncheon and dinner with in-between-meal feedings of unsweetened fruit juices—orange, grapefruit, pineapple or tomato. These four are mentioned especially be-

cause they are good sources of vitamin C, which aids in resisting infections.

5. Don't forget to eat. Your appetite might not be quite up to snuff, but do try to eat three simple meals like these which include a good proportion of protective foods.

- BREAKFAST: Sliced Orange, Poached Egg on Enriched White Bread Toast, Cafe au Lait (half coffee and half hot milk), 10 A.M. FEEDING: Glass Hot Pineapple Juice With One Tablespoon Each Honey and Lemon Juice
- LUNCHEON: Cream of Tomato Soup, Whole Wheat Wafers With Butter, Fruit Gelatin Hot Cocoa
- 3 P.M. FEEDING: Glass of Grapefruit Juice
- DINNER: Creamed Chicken, Baked Potato, Raw Carrot Strips, Buttered Whole Wheat Toast, Ice Cream, Hot Tea

Practical Pinafore Frock

Christmas Gift Books Recommended; Waterfowl Feathers Go to War

By Betsy Caswell

FROM THE MORNING MAIL: Last year the American Artists' Group added to their line of Christmas cards designed by outstanding American artists, a series of small "gift books"—not much larger than cards, but containing a deeper thought than could be placed upon a smaller greeting. These books have been written and illustrated by noted American authors and artists, and are little gems of beauty and wisdom.

Two new ones have just been added to the series, "Christmas Songs" by Hendrik Willem van Loon, and "On Earth Peace," by Rockwell Kent. The latter is a modern fable, charming and fanciful, done in Rockwell Kent's masterly fashion. The other little volume which is dedicated in a stirring preface to our fighting men, brings together within its covers some of our best loved hymns and carols. Drawings and musical arrangements are exquisitely done.

These little books come in neat heavy paper mailing folders, ready for you to address and send on their way.

OWI writes happily that "Our first wartime Thanksgiving finds the Nation co-operating in a voluntary 'share-the-meat' program, with adult civilians limiting themselves to 2½ pounds of muscle meats per week."

OWI undoubtedly has a much larger field of information than I have—but judging from reports from Washington stores and markets there haven't been any very noticeable shortages of voluntary rationing seen here. People, I am told, ask for what they want, and take what they can get—but they aren't restricting themselves when they do find what they want. If the butcher has a roast—okay—send it along! And send the fat lamb chops and a veal cutlet, too, if they're around. Hang the 2½ pounds per person per week! That's the general attitude.

Anyhow, OWI prefers to see the rosy side. And they go on to exult that in spite of this voluntary rationing that every one is observing so faithfully (?) we can have a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving just as usual because turkey isn't rationed at all. They do admit, on a soberer note, however, that turkey is mighty expensive, and that lots of families won't have as many people gathered around the festal board to eat it this year. So they suggest chicken, instead, and feel that everything is settled.

They also go into the sugar situation where cranberries are concerned. They mourn that real cranberry sauce can't be used because it will take too much sugar. But they forget the cranberry sauce in cans, and they also didn't see, apparently, all the fine recipes we have had for using cranberries with a minimum of sugar. Sure, you get cranberry sauce this year, Junior!

Ladies, you will have to try catching that hen in the chicken yard if

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1709-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) pinafore requires 2½ yards 39-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1½ yards.

Do this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

For Letter Writers

Wide World. A letter from home can make or break the morale of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, says Mrs. Robert S. Pierle of the USO National Women's Committee. Here are some rules she suggests: Don't write about the war—the service man knows about it. Don't write about the wonderful party you had last night, or anything else that may make men homesick. Don't tell the family troubles. Don't repeat rumors. Don't write about political controversies and community differences. Do tell the men about pleasant family events. Send clippings about people the men are interested in. Tell about local sports events the men are interested in. Tell about family achievements—sister Susie has become a USO hostess and brother Johnny is valedictorian of his class. Make your letters cheerful, make them short and make them frequent.

From a Woman's Angle

Christmas Gift Books Recommended; Waterfowl Feathers Go to War

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Gay Gift Suggestions

By Peggy Roberts

PATTERN No. 1881



A five-way hat simply cut from one single piece of fabric and a two-way bag from two equally easy-to-cut fabric pieces should interest any woman who wants diversity and style in her wardrobe accessories. Economy and simple construction are the keynotes to this unusual pattern.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for making bag and hat in any headsize.

Send 11 cents (coin) for each pattern ordered to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



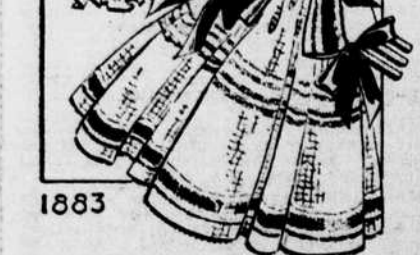
Gift aprons gladden the heart of any homemaker. She especially wants a pretty apron for entertaining, one that can be worn before guests without that "kitchen" look. Our fan-shaped apron is graceful and style-new and is made additionally attractive by decorative embroidery at the waist.

Pattern No. 1882



Salad Sue and Charlie Clown are a gay and novel way to make useful gifts—Salad Sue is a salad fork and spoon set and a pair of bright-bordered dishcloths; Charlie Clown is of three floral handkerchiefs and a large round powder puff. Some odds and ends of ribbons, pins and buttons add the finishing touches to the pair.

Pattern envelope contains construction drawings and complete directions for making two articles.



Send 11 cents (coin) for each pattern ordered to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

you want new feathers for your pillows this year. The Government announces that because the armed forces need a large supply of waterfowl feathers, civilians are going to have to be content with chicken plumage. Feathers from waterfowls are used in sleeping bags and hospital pillows, lining for soundproofing equipment, camouflage, and what not.

So the next time you need new pillows, don't look for goose, or duck. They're off helping to beat the Axis. And if you're allergic to chickens, it's just too bad!



Thanks, Lady

—for having your bundle ready!

Yes Ma'am! It helps us a lot when you're all prepared for your Manhattan Routeman's regular stops at your home. You see, despite wartime difficulties, we are doing our level best to maintain our 35-year reputation for good work and good service. We're just as eager to please as the day we started in business. So we're mighty grateful to you for helping us make every minute count.

Call DUpont 1111

TRY MY-T-FINE BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING DESSERT

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • LEMON PIE FILLING

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A Complete Cleansing Institution
1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N.W.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

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HELP MEN.

FOR RETAIL LIQUOR STORE. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. \$35 WK. 708 8th St. S.E.

CROSSTOWN —By Roland Coe



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HELP MEN. JANITORS.

Heat colored men. Steady employment. 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co.

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon

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LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Trace Clerk

For Adjustment Department Must have thorough knowledge of city and delivery routing.

CASHIERS

Ages 45-60 Must be in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

MARKERS experienced preferred; top salary; good working conditions. Apply Bill Hammond, Independent Bus Laundry, 8700 Eastman Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP WOMEN.

Public School Cafeteria, The VICENTTE OF GARFIELD HOSPITAL. Has position open for cook. Call Michigan 3781 from 9 to 4 p.m. or Warfield 6015 Sat. and Sun. or after 9 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WOMEN. WOMAN, REFINED.

With fountain experience. Meals, uniforms and salary up to \$32 per week. Kansas Drug Store, 3069 Mt. Pleasant St.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must be tall and neat, with attractive personality. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

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7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of YOUNG WOMEN

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Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor

Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN (full time)

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OFFICE CLERICALS

TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS CASHIERS WRAPPERS SODA DISPENSERS

All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists

No Experience Necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

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TRUCK DRIVERS

For Fuel Oil Delivery Service Previous fuel oil experience not necessary. Apply in Person to MR. WILLIAMS AT 1100 13th St. S.E.

SANTA CLAUS

Immediate Opening Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

WE NEED

(2) CAR WASHERS (2) PORTERS (3) Auto Mechanics Highest Wages in Town STEADY WORK SEE MR. McKEE, McKEE-PONTIAC 22nd & N Sts. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN

Experienced Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor. S. KANN SONS CO.

STOCK MEN and BOYS

Experience Not Necessary Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

3 PRESSMEN Familiar with Automatic Rice Units and numbering work. Will pay top rate. International Business Machines Corp. 1818 New York Ave. N.E. Washington, D. C.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

Draft Deferred High School Graduates For outside clerical work. Must be at least 18, in good health and able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting essential. Day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$13 per month to start.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

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HELP MEN. TIRE CHANGER

Wanted, man with experience handling large truck tires. Croker General Truck Co. 1602 14th St. N.W.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Family man 25 to 45—established route, good pay. 5-Day Week Apply at Once Dupont Laundry Co. 2535 Sherman Ave. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Immediate Openings for Stock Clerks for Wrappers

BRICKLAYERS

Opposite Entrance \$13 DAY 6 Months' Job Ft. Myer We Need Carpenter Helpers, Brick Laborers and Common Laborers.

TRANSPORTATION

LEE GARDENS 10th & Lee Boulevard ARLINGTON, VA.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

NEEDS MEN TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS 21-60 Years of Age Draft Deferred Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

PART TIME WORK

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS 21-60 Years of Age Draft Deferred Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see balance of this advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP MEN. SALESMEN.

Men's clothing, good salary, steady position, congenial surroundings, Liberal Credit Clothing Co. 415 7th St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

Trace Clerk

For Adjustment Department Must have thorough knowledge of city and delivery routing. Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

CASHIERS

Ages 45-60 Must be in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting. Full-time evening shifts. 6-day week. \$150 per month to start. Apply weekday mornings Employment Office.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown

HELP WOMEN.

AIRLINES RESERVATION WORK, age 20 to 25; state business and educational qualifications, include snapshot and give phone number. Box 34-B, Star. ALTOSS and soprano for distinguished choir. Box 400-T, Star. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for branch office of national corporation; permanent; good salary, attractive working conditions. Give age, education and experience. Box 481-C, Star. ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER, 45 to 50, able-bodied, to live in Catholic hotel, to have charge of and to do the cleaning of the rooms, assist in answering the door and telephone and to cook when housekeeper is off duty; references and state salary expected. Box 319-B, Star. ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER, 3 typists, 3 7th St. N.W. ASSISTANT in physician's office; state age and qualifications; permanent pos. Box 302-B, Star. ASSORTERS, experienced on flatwork; good salary, steady position. Arcade Sunshine Laundry, 113 Lamont St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR with some exp., all or part time, interesting salary and commission. Lullax, 2817 14th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary and commission. Call in person, 14 1/2 blk. off Conn. Ave. Lou A. Christie's Beauty Salon, 1118 1/2 St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, around good salary. Republic 8739, 1827 K St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced; \$40.00 and commission. Marysart E. Scheerle, Skin and Scalp Spec. Est. 1905, 1145 Conn. Ave. N.E. CHAMBERMAID, for rooming house; \$12 per week, with meals; no Sundays. 1749 P St. N.W. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, with refs.; good wages; steady position. Decatur 2406. CHILDREN'S NURSE, white, to live in Emerson 0259. CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary, \$36.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week; give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 112-B, Star. CLERK for dry cleaning and laundry store; steady job. Apply at Zulin's, 3158 Mt. Pleasant St. COUNTER GIRL for downtown cafeteria; good salary; short hours; evenings; 11:15 P. Sunday work. Apply BABBITT'S, 1112 P St. N.W. DANCER—5 ft. 100 lb.; for Adagio act; must have some acrobatic; will train in Adagio. See me. Apply in person, Room 4 at the Barbara Walker School of Dances, 1116 P St. N.W. or write Box 459-C, Star. DEMONSTRATOR to show executive repeating item used in office, industries and professional people; substantial salary and commission on new sales; references; experience preferred but not necessary; Call for appointment with factory representative. EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, trade paper experience or background in law, journalism or economics desirable. Write fully on education, experience, age, salary requirements, ambitions, hobbies and anything else which might interest fast-moving business research organization. Box 307-T, Star. GIRL, colored, exper., counter girl, work soda fountain, make sandwiches, salads. HO. 9727, Lincoln Drive, Co. GIRLS, learn mechanical dentistry; good opportunity, 6-day wk.; pay while learning. Robinson Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye St. N.W. GIRLS, 18-20 yrs., to learn mechanical industry; 6-day week; \$10 per wk. to start; white. Rydex & Saxon Dental Laboratory, 1027 10th St. GIRL (white), for dry-cleaning store; salary, \$25 week; no exp. Apply to once, H. Levine & Co., 3307 Conn. Ave. N.E. LADY STENOGRAPHER in law office, experience not necessary. Give particulars. Box 397-T, Star. LADY or responsible girl required to spend occasional evenings in City, Dade home while 2 children sleep. WI. 1458.

HELP WOMEN.

MARKERS experienced preferred; top salary; good working conditions. Apply Bill Hammond, Independent Bus Laundry, 8700 Eastman Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md. MASSEUSE, thoroughly experienced, part time. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1439 P St. N.W., 2nd floor. NURSE, practical, or registered nurse or well-experienced maid wanted immediately for a maternity case. Call GE. 6213. NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER for full-time position; training necessary. Call Alexander at address Child Day Care, City Hall, Alex. Va. OFFICE HELP, experienced, credit department; \$30 to start; good chance for advancement; only experienced need apply in person. Apply Babbits, 1110 P St. N.W. SALAD GIRL for downtown cafeteria; good salary; short hours; no evenings or Sunday. Apply Babbits, 1110 P St. N.W. SALESGIRL, experienced in hosiery, base, glove, salary, commission; permanent position. Nisley Co., 1338 P St. SALESGIRLS for chain store in Northeast; \$30 to start; good chance for advancement; training necessary. Write Box 432-B, Star. SEAMSTRESS WANTED AT ONCE, Apply New England Tailors, 1212 12th St. N.W. to start. Write Box 432-B, Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Washington office large corporation has excellent opening, exper. typist, capable, secretary Apply by letter, stating experience and salary expected. Box 481-C, Star. SODA DISPENSER, day work only; good pay. Apply to Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th St. N.W. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced \$25 per week. Apply to Henderson's Grill, 705 14th St. N.W. SODA FOUNTAIN, only experienced high type, best equipped, steady full-time position; \$25 weekly, including meals. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and East Capitol. SODA GIRL for downtown fountain-lunch-ette; good pay; short hours; no evening or Sunday. Apply to Babbits, 1110 P St. N.W. SPANISH GIRL, middle-aged American, State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 454-T, Star. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, general office work; good salary. 2004 14th St. N.W. North Washington. STENOGRAPHER, intelligent person wanted; with office experience. Box 398-C, Star. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position; excellent chance for advancement; old preferred; 30 hrs. per week. Apply 408 Woodward Bldg. STENOGRAPHER, rapid and accurate; starting salary \$40 per week; full-time only. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, week-day evenings. Experience and when available. Box 483-B, Star. TYPISTS, permanent positions; 40-hr. wk.; \$30 to start; good opportunity. Apply to Typists, general office work; good salary, chance for advancement. Butlers Federal, 621 7th St. N.W. WAITRESS, white, 1st-class, for private club; no Sundays; must have references. Apply to Du Barry's Restaurant, 3309 Conn. Ave. Woodley 9555. WAITRESS, with some experience. Bassin's, 1921 H St. N.W. WAITRESSES, experienced only. Capitol Cafe, 1908 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. WAITRESSES, white, experienced in tray service. Can work over \$35 per week. 621 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. WAITRESSES, white, experienced, part time dinner hour. Du Barry's Restaurant, 3309 Conn. Ave. Woodley 9555. WAITRESSES, white, experienced; good pay. 1000 hours; apply after 6 P.M. Brown Derby, 3333-A, Conn. Ave. 157. WOMAN, cook, exp. necessary, at quarters. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Taylor, 512 N. H. Ave. N.W. Taylor 0654. WOMAN, colored, to do general housecleaning, in halls of large apartment building. Call National 1822. YOUNG LADY with knowledge of shorthand and typing, good opportunity, 6-day wk., starting salary \$40 per mo. Call Robinson Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye St. N.W. WANTED—A full-time competent waitress. Box 202-C, Star. INTERESTING opportunity to do drafting and other map work. Give training, experience, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 202-C, Star. COMFORTABLE HOME for lady, preferably together with daughter over 15, by taking entire charge of editor's motherless home and 2 daughters, 11 and 12 yrs. Personal qualifications most important; that experience. Write, giving details and telephone number. Box 484-C, Star. STENOGRAPHER, asst. bookkeeper. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H Sts. N.W. BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Good salary. Ritz Camera Center, 1112 G St. N.W. SALESLADIES (2), FOR PHONOGRAPH RECORD DEPARTMENT. Permanent opening; top salary; no trial periods. State qualifications for interview. Box 402-T, Star. COUNTER GIRLS COLORED WHITE FOR CAFETERIA, PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME, NO SUNDAY WORK, APPLY BLUE & GRAY CAFETERIA, 722 18th St. N.W. NO PHONE. APPLY 2 TO 4 P.M. SALESLADY, experienced, coats and dresses, good salary arrangement, steady position, pleasant surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th St. N.W. SKIP-TRACER, TELEPHONE WORK; STEADY POSITION, GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. REGAL CLOTHING CO., 711 7th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), \$30 per week and bonus; 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8; lunch required. Requirements are NOT Necessarily Those of an All Around Operator. La Porton Beauty Shoppe, 4239 9th St. N.W. GENERAL OFFICE WORK And typing, experienced, permanent position with local building material house, 1722 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. GIRLS for general office work, typists preferred. Apply 507 Evans Bldg., 1420 New York Ave. COUNTER GIRLS For cafeteria, over 18 yrs. old, full or part time. No experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W. SANDWICH-MAKER, Colored, experienced; steam table work helpful. Apply 10:11 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W. 2 Excellent Openings. One stenographer and one typist. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone Mrs. Cassidy, WA. 4855. TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Good salary and surroundings; permanent position with national concern. Box 311-B, Star. SHOPPERS, 18-35, for national retail shopping service; no experience necessary; \$20 weekly; advancement; must be free to travel. 523 Star Bldg. SHOE SALESWOMEN Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN.

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BOOKKEEPER

Experienced; permanent position with long-established jewelry store. Salary \$35 Week Opportunity for advancement. State experience. BOX 361-B, STAR

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) COOK, colored, and vegetable woman. 1352 Conn. ave. CASHIER, N. C. R. POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR. Bond Clothes, 1335 P. N. W. WAITRESSES, colored, experienced. Apply State Pharmacy, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) CASHIERS. Willing to train. Young women over 18 yrs. of age. Good opportunity. VENETIAN BLINDS. WINDOW SHADES. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO. 4410 GEORGIA AVENUE. TA. 1065.

PERSONAL. (Continued.) NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. Phone Dave Penney, Chestnut 3224. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. 2000 14th St. N.W. ROBT. B. SCOTT, DENTAL LABORATORY. 2000 14th St. N.W.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT. By Fred Neher. I can't see anything with your old hat that wasn't worth it the day you bought it!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) BICYCLES 2, like new. 1942. 2100 E. St. n.w. Also 1 English-type girl's racer. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 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APARTMENTS WANTED.

APT. WANTED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, call Dupont 8507.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, \$9,950. WITH central heating, hot water, electric, living room, hot water heater, convertible to oil.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SMALL ESTATE—\$13,750. Bethesda, Early American stone and frame construction; 1st floor living or bedroom.

MODERN MAIDS

—By Don Flowers. A cartoon illustration showing a woman in a maid's uniform and a man in a suit.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT. Washington, November 16, 1942. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. COURT TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 3434 1/2 STREET, N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. Immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Phone 4811.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

ARLINGTON—GIRL WANTED TO SHARE small apartment, all expenses, \$45.00 per month. Call Jackson, TR. 1612 after 5:30.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DETACHED SPANISH BUNGALOW. 1000 1/2 Park Road, N.W. Call Mr. LYON, BR. 4370 with Thos. Phillips.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3-BEDROOM HOME. 1505 N. Capitol St. N.W. Call Mr. MORGAN, BR. 4370 with Thos. Phillips.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN. Bungalow, 1000 1/2 Park Road, N.W. Call Mr. LYON, BR. 4370 with Thos. Phillips.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPPORTUNITY. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 418,500. Have you been looking for an older home with a large lot in a good section of Northwest Washington?

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DRUGGIST. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 418,500. Have you been looking for an older home with a large lot in a good section of Northwest Washington?

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. BEING PREMISES AT 1100 1/2 STREET, N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

84 Rittenhouse St. Just off North Capitol. Lovely New Location. Detached—New Beautifully Furnished.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BRICK HOMES. 234 DAVY MURPHY BUILDERS. RIVER TERRACE. COLORED—2100 BLOCK N ST. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. NEW APPT. BLDG. Consisting of 10 desirable apartments, 3-story, brick.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. Pawnbrokers. Lowest interest rates. No investigations. No Embarrassing Investigations.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300. You can borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation. Ground Floor. 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone SL1GO 4400.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

AT WESCHLER'S 915 E. ST. N.W. AUCION Tuesday (Tomorrow) 2 P.M. 918 New York Ave. Good and Medium Grade Used Furniture and Household Effects.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL CONK AVE. DETACHED brick, 10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, hot water, central heating, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. SLENDID DETACHED NINE-ROOM HOME IN WOODBURN. 10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, hot water, central heating, etc.

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NO MONEY DOWN! GLASSES ON CREDIT. Complete Glasses. Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist. (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary. ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$9.75 PER WEEK. New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N. W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

BAUKHAGE TALKING! And He Talks With Authority! EARL GODWIN. The unquestioned pulse of today's precedent news events. BAUKHAGE is a MUST for those who want the FACTS. 6:20 P.M.

Raymond Gram SWING. ACCURACY SPEED—COLOR IN A DYNAMIC STYLE! ONLY AN INFORMED AMERICAN CAN BE AN INVINCIBLE AMERICAN! 10:00 P.M.

WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM



Toes are Cozy! ... in our "Gore-Faust" Slipper



RED or BLUE, Child's size 8 to big 3

Now... a new version of the Faust slipper that's always such a favorite for small feet... it has elastic going at the sides instead of snaps. Of course the same soft elk-skin upper, the same warm plaid lining and padded sole. No time like the present to get several pairs of "Fausts" for Little Tot's gifts!

H A H N 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Time to suffer? That's what YOU think! TRY Midol; let it change your ideas about functional menstrual pain! Midol is made to relieve such suffering—contains an exciting ingredient to ease the typical spasmodic pain, yet is free from opiates. Get Midol now at any drugstore. BELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY November 16, 1942. Table listing radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WBYV) and their respective programs and times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:15—Pleasure Time: Fred Waring's gang starts saluting all the branches of the services.

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY November 16, 1942. Table listing radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WBYV) and their respective programs and times.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman. Joel Chandler Harris was born in Georgia in the days of Negro slaves. That fact had something to do with his later life. He learned to know the Negroes on plantations near his home. They told him stories and many years later he placed these stories in books.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is unfair for mother to change her methods without giving her children fair warning.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. TARZAN WATCHED THE MOTORIZED ENEMY COLUMN CRAWLING UP THE MOUNTAIN ROAD. HE DEPLOYED HIS STRANGE GURILLAS AMONG THE ROCKS. THEN, AT A PRECISELY CALCULATED MOMENT, HE GAVE THE SIGNAL FOR THE FIRST PHASE OF THE ATTACK!

OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller. REMEMBER, SIR OAKY, YOU CAN WOOL ME FOR ONLY A YEAR! SO YOU'VE GOT TO WORRY FAST!

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. SCORCHY'S BOMBER, TOWING A FLEET OF GLIDERS, HOLDS THE ATTENTION OF JAP GUNNERS UNTIL MISS QUICK'S GUERRILLAS CATCH THEM OFF-GUARD WITH A MURDEROUS CROSS-FIRE...

BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck. I SHOULDN'T HAVE WALKED OUT OF THAT HOSPITAL. I FEEL HOT AND COLD ALL OVER.

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. WE SHOULD BE VERY COMFORTABLE HERE WHILE WE'RE IN STEELBURG, IRWIN!

RACE RILEY AND THE COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser. THE TRAP IS SET! RACE, VAN SOOL, TARS AND ZAAN FEIGN GURRIAS, AS KRAUSSE CRASHES TRIUMPHANTLY INTO THE ROOM.

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. THAT RAID THE COLONEL DREAMED UP WAS A GOOFY STUNT.

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher. WHAT'S THE MATTER, TONY?

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes. THIS IS A LOVELY STORE, FINNEARD, BUT THEY NEVER CANNY MY SIZE IN ANYWHERE!

Mr. Mellett Would Abolish Dual Programs, but Can He?

Russian Play to Open Here December 14 as Guild Attraction

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information's Bureau of Motion Pictures, sounded what many in the industry consider the doom of double features on the screen, in a speech last week to the annual conference of the National Board of Review.

His arguments were sound, well organized, logical. "We would like to see the double feature eliminated if only for the duration of the war," he said. "There is only so much screen time in a day, only so much time for the presentation of the best and most helpful entertainment."

In the small towns, Monogram is another company which depends upon this small-town patronage and provides economical features, and Universal also caters to the cinemas of limited capacity.

To eliminate the double feature it will be necessary for producers, distributors, chain theater operators and independent exhibitors to agree on a program, and it is doubtful whether the ban can be enforced without the power of an executive order from the President or legislation. Mr. Mellett's recommendations can be traced partially to the fact that many small exhibitors pay for the Government shorts but put them on the shelf and do not run them. They take up time required for double features. The chain-operated theaters of the big producers make it mandatory with managers to run the OWI shorts and other abbreviated reels produced to stimulate the prosecution of the war.

Poll Favored Two Features. According to Pollster George Gallup, the American people do not want double features eliminated. He took some extensive samplings for RKO on the habits, likes and dislikes of moviegoers. The American Institute of Public Opinion conducted 194 surveys for the picture company and found some interesting findings. Among them:

That only 4 per cent of the picture audience bolts its food before 6:30 p.m. and has plenty of time for double features. Ninety per cent have dinner before 7:30 p.m.

That only 4 per cent of the collective movie audience is kept out of the theaters by double features. People are overwhelmingly for double features in towns where this is a practice. Single-feature towns are against them.

In New York City, which has both single and double feature programs, the Gallup pollsters found that 63 per cent of Gothamites were for the dual program.

The average age of the habit moviegoer is 19 years and girls and boys in that classification buying 2,000,000 admissions weekly. Drafting of America's youth has probably changed these figures.

People over 30 give the picture show their 35 per cent of their take. The typical moviegoer is 27 years of age, with average earnings of \$28 per week.

Poll Taken in 1940. These Gallup samplings were taken in 1940, and war conditions have probably changed the perspective. At the time of the poll the census found that 51 per cent of the movie audience was female, that men went to the movies alone more often than women. The poll placed the number of regular moviegoers at 54,275,000 weekly, which figure is disputed by the Ways office, which sets its standards at 80,000,000. Since December 7, 1941, authoritative box-office figures show more Americans are seeking entertainment, further reflected in amusement taxes collected by Uncle Sam. These figures show that the motion picture industry in 1942 will be well over a billion-dollar business.

Mr. Mellett has grappled with one of the industry's long-standing and baffling problems, with many ramifications to be broken down before the solution is found. His first big hurdle is producer operated and controlled theaters. If they are sincere these exhibitors will begin the reform. There are reasons to believe that they are giving lip service, are unwilling to launch an innovation that might restrict attendance. They also fear independent producers will make quickies to supply the double feature market, thus cutting down their revenues. Drastic restriction of raw film may eventually provide the answer Mr. Mellett is seeking.

Buck Jones is Coming. The cigarette in the green package that has gone to war, means that the Government has taken over all green dyes for Army camouflage. Containers soon will be white.

Young America will probably be



A PRETTY WITCH—Veronica Lake, who plays the part of a witch in the new fantasy, "I Married a Witch," in which Fredric March has a prominent role. It comes to the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday.

interested in the news that Buck Jones, star of Monogram Western features known as "The Rough Riders," is coming to Washington for personal appearances. He will be here November 24 in connection with his tour of Army camps.

Russian Play in December. Soviet Russia is presenting Konstantin Simonov's war drama in Arrangements, which Fredric March has made an American adaptation for the Theater Guild, and it goes into rehearsal today. American Theater Society subscription patrons will be happy to learn that the play has its premiere at the National Theater on December 14, playing a two weeks engagement prior to Broadway.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace has become proficient with the Spanish language. He was selected by the news reel to read in that tongue the special message of President Roosevelt for South American circulation. They are now circulating in the theaters below the border. His recording was transcribed and sent via short wave to radio studios in the Pan Americas. Arrangements were made by the Nelson Rockefeller Office on International Affairs.

Nostradamus, the Prophet. Nostradamus was, they say, a wonderful prophet, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is finding good short-subject material in his writings, first penned in 1555.

Nostradamus was born in 1503 at Saint-Remy, Provence. A devout French Catholic of Jewish descent, he was distinguished for his medical labors during France's plague. In 1555 he published his "Centuries," written to foretell the future.

Prophet Nostradamus in his first MGM reel, "More About Nostradamus," issued in 1941, predicted he would be killed, and the end of the war would be in the Mediterranean. Developments in the Mediterranean came as a surprise to most people, but not to that peer of all seers, Nostradamus, who foretold these momentous events some 400 years ago.

According to the MGM short, "Further Prophecies of Nostradamus," released last April, this amazing prophet who predicted World War I and the rise of Hitlerism, also anticipated the present dilemma of the French Navy. In the short, Narrator Carey Wilson translates the seer's cryptic writings as follows:

"French fleet, do not come unto Corsica, "Much less to Sardinia, thou shall repent of it." Nostradamus goes on to warn the French fleet not to turn to the Axis banner because of a naval disaster to come which will be even more catastrophic than that which happened to its earlier fleet at Oran. As for a second front in Europe through Italy, the same one-reeler quotes Nostradamus:

"People of Italy, without a head, "Hunger and fear shall seize upon them "And they shall be in great despair. "A new sect of philosophers shall rise. "They shall be near the mountains of Germany, "They shall have abundance of others to support and follow them."

Does this mean a liberated Italy will renounce the Fascist creed and lead an attack upon Germany through the Alps, that avenue Winston Churchill calls the soft underbelly of the dragon's belly? "What do you think?" Carey Wilson asks.

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Screen. Capitol—"Girl Trouble," involving Don Ameche and Joan Bennett; 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:20 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p.m.

Columbia—"Iceland," Sonja Henie skating into hearts of the Marines; 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," magazine to stage to screen; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:55 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Nightmare," murder in Britain; 11:15 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman," the love-life of Lord Nelson, with Olivier and Leigh; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Desperate Journey," Nazis chase Errol Flynn and fellow-pilots; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in Somerset Maugham's story; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night," the ancient triumph of Colbert-Gable; 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

DANCING. ANNUAL PRE-SEASON DANCE RATES NOW! Save 50% on dance lessons by enrolling for Arthur Murray lessons 11:30-12:30 p.m. 10 days. Includes 10 lessons and 10 dances. Don't delay—enroll NOW. M. A. LEESE Optical Company 614 9th St. N.W.

'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Completed After One Year

Hemingway Story for Which \$150,000 Was Paid Evolves Into Celluloid

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.—Sights and sounds: Great pictures always get under way with a flash and flourish that leaves no one in this movie-minded Nation unaware of what's going on. But, the last day's shooting is something else again. Everybody's fed up, anxious to get away for a rest or to start other assignments. First to the last day provides a dismal contrast.

We couldn't help ruminating over this as we watched Director Sam Wood shoot his final scene in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It was on October 30, 1940, that Paramount bought Ernest Hemingway's best seller for \$150,000. The publicity drums began beating with a roar heard in all available parts of the world. Louis Bromfield was brought to town from his farm in Ohio to write the screen play. There was great public casting of the picture, with every famous star in Hollywood considered for the plum role of Maria. A budget of \$2,670,000 was set on the film. Last November 10 production actually got under way.

"Toll Is Finished." A few days ago, "FWTB" came to a shooting end. It ended with Gary Cooper, the hero, sunning himself at Palm Springs. Ingrid Bergman, the heroine, out of town for 10 days. Katina Paxinou, the Greek actress, home working on her memoirs. Akim Tamiroff in the wardrobe department testing for his next role. It ended on the studio's back lot. No fuss, no fury. Director Wood looked exhausted. He called his final "cut" in a tired voice, as three extras, known to none but their intimates, made their last gesture before the camera and walked over to the pay office to pick up \$7.50 checks. There were no congratulations, no gay windup party for the cast and crew. For Sam Wood, the habits of a year were broken. In the gathering dusk of early twilight he slowly walked off the lot, alone, to his car and home.

This week the production sheet at Paramount, for the first time since November, 1941, did not carry the listing "Shooting, 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'" Sam Wood, director-producer.

Cold on Kissing. Some stalwart heroes nurse stubborn apathies that make it extremely difficult for them to be realistic in movie scenes. For instance, in the gathering dusk of early twilight he slowly walked off the lot, alone, to his car and home.

So many screen stars are doing their own housework, cooking and washing these days that it's become an old story. Even the press agents have given up trying to plant such heart-breaking items. However, it's true and interesting that most actresses are doing their home chores with the best of good humor.

Tyrone Power's Annabella has closed the second floor of their big Bel-Air home, and the couple live

on the lower floor. She says housework is fun. Maureen O'Hara cooks three nights a week, after returning from the studio, and says she and her husband, Will Price, eat out on the other four evenings.

George Montgomery lives at home with his parents and seven other relatives. All have individual household routines to perform. Joan Crawford hasn't had a maid in two months. At the Cock and Bull Cafe the other night, she was displaying her "dishwater" hands to friends.

The few domestics now available demand that the stars come to them for interviews. Working conditions must be ideal and the price scale in

keeping with welding jobs now available at local defense plants. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Fan Clubs Form Movie 'Stills' Grow HOLLYWOOD. Movie stars may have thousands of "fan clubs" all over the country but to Janis Carter, Hunt Stromberg's player, goes the honor of having the first "fan club" in the Aleutians. Pvt. Ellis E. Levi, United States Air Force, stationed on a remote island in the Bering Sea, has notified Janis that her unique recognition came in this way.

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O'Donnell's Grog Shop 1219 E St. N.W., Adjoining O'Donnell's Sea Grill WINES, BEVERAGES, ETC. SERVED IN A QUIET AIR-CONDITIONED ATMOSPHERE Complete Second Floor Dining Room—Serving Traditionally Fine Food

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She's Queen Of Dodgers And Dentists

And That's Not All Songstress Dinah Shore Has Been Named

HOLLYWOOD. Every motion picture actress worth her salt has been elected queen of something-or-other. That's part of the routine. But Dinah Shore, though her first screen appearance will be in "Thank You Lucky Stars," has got 'em all beat.

Some of her honors are a little insane, we grant you, but they're still honors. She was named queen of the Brooklyn Dodgers. A little later, she became the "girl with the most charming smile" to the Borough Dental Society of New York. The Manicure Division of the New York State's Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

At this point, the colleges took over. She was queen of the freshman ball at Harvard in the spring of 1941, and several desert islands came into prominence as possible abodes with her through the medium of campus polls.

In 1942, Dinah became hostess of the Chattanooga choo choo, an honor which had national significance, of course. Then, she was elected "the girl we wish would come to dinner," by the butlers and maids of New York's 400. That seemed to give other branches of service an idea, for shortly afterwards she was named as one of the five women with the most beautiful hands by the New York State's Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

She was then christened page 1 songstress of the Newspaper Guild, "sweetheart of Battery A," Camp Maer, Calif., and honorary private class at Chicago Airfield, Calif.

At this writing, Miss Shore is bearing up nicely. (Associated Press.)

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

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that screen fans expect a hero to display toward his best girl friend. Robert Young will go for a kiss, but he'll balk at dancing—any kind of dancing—even the simple ballroom variety. Young has been frank and honest about confessing that he is not the best dancer in the world and thinks he's being persecuted every time a dance scene is unfolded for him.

Nothing ventured, turned up in "The Venture," only in this one Young was required to do a jitterbug number with Lana Turner. His protests echoed across the lot and into the front offices. Finally, Director Wesley Ruggles persuaded him there was really nothing to it. What Bob didn't know was that the sequence, at Lana's suggestion, had been lengthened. It was almost a jam session. Now, in the picture, he not only dances but gets "in the groove," and swings Lana merrily and vigorously—as who wouldn't?

Coincidental Accidents. Virginia Wilson, pretty, young dancer at Twentieth Century-Fox taking a recess from rehearsal, spotted a brand-new motorcycle just outside the building. Impetuously, she leaped aboard the vehicle, spun the starter—and went head over heels—handrails as the thing went into reverse.

As they were carrying Virginia into her apartment with a sprained shoulder, the phone was ringing. It was a message from Seattle, a friend of her fiancé, Lt. Thomas Chatfield, telling her that Chatfield was in the hospital with a broken shoulder—suffered in a motorcycle accident. They were to have been married next week. Virginia will be laid up at least two weeks, her fiancé about two months.

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LAST 2 DAYS! CLARK GABLE "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "ABOUT FACE"

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THE VILLAGE 1367 R. I. Phone ME. 4824. "THE FLYING TIGERS," JOHN WAYNE, ANNA LEE. Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 5th and Newton Sts. N.E. "ORCHESTRA WIVES," GEORGE MONTGOMERY and ANN RUTHERFORD. Mat. at 1 P.M.

JESSE THEATER 16th & Irving. Phone ME. 9861. "DR. BROADWAY," MACDONALD CAREY and CHARLES WINNINGER. CHARLES WINNINGER, CHARLES RUGGLES. Mat. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT," PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD. "TISH," MARJORIE MAIN, LEE BOWMAN. Matinee at 1 P.M.

THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. Phone ME. 4824. One Block from Presidential Gardens. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "EYES IN THE NIGHT," EDWARD ARNOLD, ANN HARDING. Mat. at 1 P.M.

PALM Alex. Va. Alex. 0767. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," LILLIAN HAYES and PHILIP DUN. Matinee at 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. N.E. Double Feature. "Pacific Rendezvous," LEE BOWMAN, JEAN ROGERS. "VALLEY OF THE SUN," LUCILLE BALL, JAMES CRAIG. Mat. at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 G St. N.E. Double Feature. "Wings for the Eagle," ANN SHEDDEN, DENNIS MORGAN. "JACKASS MAIL," WALLACE BERRY, MARJORIE MAIN. Matinee at 1 P.M.

PARISH HALL 1200 12th St. N.W. WALLACE BERRY in "JACKASS MAIL." "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Mat. at 1 P.M.

AMBUSSADOR 18th St. & Cal. Phone ME. 4824. "THE GREAT MAN," RAYAN ABERNETHY, JANET BLAIR in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:10, 10:15.

CALVERT 2324 Wia. Ave. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. "MARJORIE MAIN, OSA SWAN in "TISH." Mat. at 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. "MORRISON IN 'NIGHT' FRANCES MORRISON in 'NIGHT' FRANCES MORRISON." Mat. at 11:40, 2:30, 5:20, 8:30, 11:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Dr. 4th N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Mat. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Columbia Pk. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Columbia Pk. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

APOLLO 634 H St. N.E. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVON 6012 Conn. Ave. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 12400 Mat. 1 P.M. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HOME 1236 G St. N.E. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 3630 14th St. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SECO 854 Ga. Ave., Parkers Spring. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Baltimore St. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

NEED "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

NICHOLS "BING CROSBY," FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN." Mat. at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.