

Weather Report

Occasional rain late this afternoon and tonight; cooler. Temperatures today—Highest, 66, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 57, at 6:30 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-12. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,998.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

JAPS AGAIN DRIVEN BACK ON GUADALCANAL

Colonial Fumble Gives G. U. 7-0 Lead at Half

McLaughlin Dashes 19 Yards to Score After Seno Miscues

BULLETIN. Johnny Barrett climaxed a 36-yard Georgetown drive in the third period by plunging over for a touchdown from 1 foot out, and Whitey Erickson converted to give the Hoyas a 14-0 lead over G. W. U. with six minutes of the period remaining.

Line-up table for Georgetown vs. Washington. Lists players for both teams and their positions.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Capitulating on a George Washington fumble on the Colonial's first play from scrimmage, Georgetown's heavily favored football team grasped a 7-0 half-time lead over their downtown rivals today at Griffith Stadium before 10,000 fans.

Frank Seno, burly G. W. U. full-back fumbled early in the first period and Bill McLaughlin, Georgetown half back, then rammed through left tackle and romped 19 yards to score. Whitey Erickson converted from placement, Georgetown again was threatening to score as the half ended. The Hoyas drove to the Colonial's 1-yard line after McLaughlin had stolen the ball from Jim Raush of G. W. on the Colonial's 23. Frank Dornfeld was stopped by End Al Romasco and before the Hoyas could line up for another play the half-time whistle sounded.

One of the most freakish punts of the season marked play in the first half. Art Hines, Georgetown back, got off a punt that slithered off his foot and advanced only 6 inches beyond the line of scrimmage before bouncing out of bounds.

George Washington kept play confined chiefly to Georgetown territory in the second period, but the Colonial never penetrated inside the Hoyas' 27.

First Quarter. Dornfeld returned Seno's kickoff 18 yards to Georgetown's 26. Duffing and McLaughlin hastily carried the Hoyas to their 45 before G. W. braced and Dornfeld punted to Graham, who returned 8 yards to G. W.'s 25.

On the Colonial's first play, Seno fumbled and a fumble recovered by Georgetown on G. W.'s 18. Barrett lost a yard at left end and a Dornfeld pass was incomplete before McLaughlin slipped inside left tackle and romped 19 yards to score. Erickson added the point from placement to give Georgetown a 7-0 lead.

Play was confined to G. W. territory for the remainder of the period, Dornfeld returning 16 yards to G. W.'s 45 as the quarter ended, with the score, Georgetown, 7; G. W. U., 0.

Second Quarter. Coach Clark eagerly inserted an enigma new player, a lean, lanky Chronis intercepted Lyogoye's pass and returned 15 yards to G. W.'s 40. Graham then snort a snort pass to Laubakas who ran 16 yards to Georgetown's 39.

Berna picked up 2 yards before Chronis circled left end for 10 yards, moving to Georgetown's 27. The Hoyas then braced, however, and Hines intercepted Graham's fourth-down pass and returned 20 yards to Georgetown's 31.

Later in the period G. W. got a break when Georgetown's Hines punted, the kick slithering off his foot and out of bounds only 6 inches beyond the line of scrimmage on Georgetown's 33. Graham then threw three incomplete passes before punting to Hines, who was spilled on the Hoyas' 11. A clipping penalty on that play set Georgetown back to its 1-yard line, but

Late Races

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

Bowie

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow. race. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 1:50. 1. Hild (Canning) 8.20 3.00 2.30 3. Corral (Canning) 2.80 4.40 3.70 4. Anthonel (Canning) 2.80 5.10 3.70

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; Prince George's Autumn Handicap; all ages. 1 1/4 miles and up. 1 1/4 miles. 2:00. 1. Hild (Canning) 6.80 4.10 2.80 2. Double (Canning) 3.90 3.20 3.70 4. Star Copy (Canning) 2.80 5.10 3.70

Rockingham Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claim. race. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 1:50. 1. Hild (Canning) 18.80 5.80 4.00 2. Hild (Canning) 7.40 3.70 3.60 3. Lost Gold (Williams) 2.80 5.10 3.70

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claim. race. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. 2:00. 1. Hild (Canning) 8.40 4.40 2.80 2. Wedge Lass (Gibert) 2.80 3.20 3.60 3. Bedding Morn (Masche) 3.20 3.60 3.60 4. Labred (Merzell) 2.80 3.60 3.60

Roosevelt Names Gov. Lehman Director of Foreign Relief



GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN.

White House Says He Will Quit Soon To Take New Post

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York will become director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations of the United States about December 3, the White House announced today. The announcement said that he would resign as Governor of New York to become associated with the State Department in the new work of organizing American participation in United Nations activities to supply food, clothing and other relief to war victims in areas occupied by the Allies.

House Subcommittee O.K.'s Bill to Suspend Tariff, Alien Laws

Powers Roosevelt Asked Carried in Measure Previously Tabled. A compromise bill granting President Roosevelt wartime powers to suspend tariff and immigration regulations was approved unanimously today by a House Ways and Means Subcommittee.

Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee, said that evidence produced by the War and Navy Departments had convinced the group the legislation is vital to the prosecution of the war, but that in drafting it had "tried to include proper safeguards."

Under its terms, aliens who gained admission through suspension of the law would be permitted to remain in this country for only six months after the expiration date of the act. The final clause said: "This act will become effective on the day following its enactment. It and all suspensions and regulations thereunder shall cease to be in effect on and after whichever of the following dates is the earlier: "1. December 31, 1943.

"2. The day following the date of a proclamation by the President that the war has ended. "3. The date specified in a concurrent resolution passed by the two Houses of Congress."

The full House Ways and Means Committee earlier this week had tabled the President's request for authority—without the specific limitations—to suspend tariff and immigration regulations and statutes to permit the entry and egress of persons, material and information when he deemed such action necessary to the prosecution of the war.

Pennsylvania Woman Found Hacked to Death

YORK, Pa., Nov. 21.—The mutilated body of Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson, 41, was found early today by several of her nine children after they had told their father that "mother has not been home all night."

Elias Chapman Alvord, 82, Lawyer, Dies at Home Here

Elias Chapman Alvord, 82, partner in the law firm of Alvord & Alvord, died today after an illness of several months at his home, 3928 Huntington street, N.W. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Monday.

Football Scores

Table of football scores for various teams including Army, Princeton, Auburn, Georgia, Boston College, etc.

A. T. & T. Is Ordered To Show Cause on Long-Distance Rates

FCC Cites High Earning Pace in Move for 'Substantial' Cut. The Federal Communications Commission today ordered the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to show cause why its long-distance telephone rates and other charges should not be substantially reduced.

The commission said figures reported to it by the long lines department of the company indicated earnings on net book investment at a rate of 24.37 per cent annually before making provision for Federal income taxes and a rate of 14.92 per cent after providing for the new Federal normal and surtaxes.

Hearing Set December 16. A. T. & T. was ordered to answer the commissioner's order by December 1 and to appear at a hearing December 16.

The investigation, the FCC said, "will cover not only rates but all charges, classifications, practices and regulations in connection with the communication service rendered by the long lines department."

The company's figures for the first nine months of this year indicated excess earnings ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 for the full year, depending on how Federal income taxes are figured, the commission said.

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Two Changes Proposed. Looking to the future, Senator Pepper said he will introduce two proposed changes in the rules: "One, to allow a majority in the Senate to bring any bill, motion or point of order to a vote at a definite time after not less than 10 days of debate.

"2. To amend the present cloture rule so that it could be invoked against a point of order as well as a bill. In the current poll tax fight Southern Democrats could have prevented."

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The broadcasts, in sharp contrast to the German high command's official silence on Marshal Rommel's activities, boasted that his reinforcements included "tanks and guns of the most modern construction."



NORFOLK, VA.—NEGRO SEABEES IN ACTION—Their boats pulled up on the beach, Seabees of the Navy's first Negro unit of the construction outfit charge over the sands. They are being taught to work and fight in training courses and maneuvers.



Landing practice is part of the training being given the Seabees, whose job is to work and fight. They approach the shore in the Norfolk area in a simulated bomb burst. —A. P. Photos.

Arabs Rejoice at African Drive, Prime Minister of Iraq Says

Nuri Es Sadi Tells Roosevelt That Blow Is at 'Weakest Link in Axis Chain'. Prime Minister Nuri es Sadi of Iraq informed President Roosevelt today that the Arab races are "full of rejoicing" at the "lightning blow" struck to Axis "pretenses in the Mediterranean" by the American expedition in North Africa.

In a message to the President made public by the White House, the Iraq soldier-statesman described the African campaign as a "threat to the weakest link in the Axis chain" and asserted that when Allied forces occupy Tunisia "Italy will have to be heavily reinforced by Germany if the death throes of the Axis are to be postponed."

The White House described the prime minister as a devout Moslem and a "distinguished Arab soldier-statesman as well as an outstanding personage in the Islamic world" who was intimately associated with Lawrence of Arabia in "the battles for Arab freedom in the last World War."

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"The whole Mediterranean scene has been changed in a few days," he added, "and all the friends of the United Nations and particularly the Arab races of North Africa and the Near East are full of rejoicing and grateful to you personally as the originator of this great action."

Ohio State Leading Michigan, 7 to 0, At End of Half

Horvath-Sarringhaus Pass Gives Buckeyes Their Touchdown. The Buckeyes' touchdown came on a Horvath-to-Sarringhaus forward pass. The Wolverines were on the Ohio State 3-yard line when the half ended.

First Quarter. Ohio State won the toss and Csuri kicked off out of bounds on Michigan's 40. Wiese went through center for 11, but Ohio stiffened and after White was thrown for a loss on the 49, Kuzma punted out of bounds on Ohio's 19. Ohio then unleashed its power and Sarringhaus and Horvath ripped off three straight first downs to Michigan's 43.

Michigan stopped the drive and Sarringhaus punted to Kuzma, who was downed on his own 20. Two plunges by Kuzma and Wiese gained (See MICHIGAN, Page 2-X.)

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U. S. Forces Tighten Grip On Airfield

Lockheed Fighters Fall Three Zeros In Buin Area

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Fighting against enemy patrols described as "active," Army and Marine Corps forces advanced the western flank of our positions on Guadalcanal Island to the westward of Point Cruz on November 18 (East longitude time), the Navy announced late today.

Point Cruz is 5 miles west of the vital airport and about 1 mile west of the Matinkau River. The gains thus took the United States forces well into territory formerly held by the Japanese and add to the security of American forces on the island, described yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox.

On the same day, Army Lockheed fighters shot down three Zeros in the Buin area, in addition to those previously reported in Navy Department Communiqué 196.

The Navy said that on the following day, United States patrol activity resulted in the advance of our outpost line, but gave no locations or estimates of the distances of this advance. In this patrol activity, about 35 Japanese were killed, while United States forces "suffered few casualties."

On November 21, 11 attack missions against enemy installations on Guadalcanal were carried out by our aircraft, and ground forces engaged in minor activities.

The three planes shot down bring to a total of 613 the number of Japanese planes destroyed since action began in the Solomons area.

Extension of the outpost obviously is a situation of what is becoming a steady advance and which began with annihilation and dispersal of 1,500 Japanese invaders on November 18. This was described in a communique yesterday and is being followed by a press conference by Secretary Knox.

The ground gains followed within a week the tremendous sea battle in which 28 Japanese ships were destroyed and at least 10 others damaged. Today's communique formally acknowledged information given by Secretary Knox yesterday that raised the number of Jap ships sunk from 23 to 28.

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 14.

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942

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 one
no harm. For details call RE. 8300,
Branch 212.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,998.

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Allies, in Control of All Tunisia Except 2 Axis Bridgeheads, Pour in Troops for Large-Scale Attack

Struggle to Grow in Ferocity Hourly, Spokesman Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Allied armored forces streaming into Tunisia closed with German forces today in the opening phases of a full-scale assault on a Tobruk-like arc of defenses within which the Axis has been herded with its back to the sea, around Bizerte and Tunis.

United States, British and Fighting French troops already were reported by North African radio stations to hold all of Tunisia except those two bridgeheads which the Axis, with air-borne reinforcements, is defending behind barricades hastily flung out about 30 miles in a semicircle about each port.

An Allied spokesman predicted that the struggle would grow in ferocity hourly, and Axis reports indicated that the enemy already was throwing all the air and submarine resources at its command into the effort to block the closing circle of Allied steel and choke off its supplies.

Axis Destroyer and Tanker Sunk in Mediterranean, British Say

Another Destroyer and Supply Vessel Also Declared Sent Down by Subs

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Three British submarines have sunk an Axis destroyer and a tanker and probably have sunk a second destroyer and another Axis supply ship in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker was sunk in the Aegean, and the supply ship damaged was one of a convoy of three ships attacked in the same area, the communiqué said.

The destroyers were hit off the Sicilian coast.

Earlier today the Air Ministry reported that British torpedo planes bucked a heavy German fighter plane guard and anti-aircraft barrage over the North Sea yesterday to score torpedo hits on two supply ships and an escort vessel in an Axis convoy off the Dutch coast.

Three British planes did not return. Of two which did, one had a shell-punctured fuselage and a smashed hydraulic system and another belly-landed despite a wingtip sheared off by a shell which ripped through the fuselage.

New U. S. Drive in Solomons Appears Near

Grip on Guadalcanal 'Secure,' Offensive on Other Islands Seen

By the Associated Press.
An American drive to wipe out remaining Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands appeared near today as terrific destruction of enemy troops and ships seemed to have taken the United States hold on Guadalcanal.

Announcing for the first time that the American grip on the prized island and its strategic airbase is "now very secure," Secretary of the Navy Knox reported yesterday that a force of 1,500 Japs landed on Guadalcanal had been slaughtered and the remainder captured.

Russians Show Fresh Power in Stalingrad and Caucasus Areas

Heights Are Stormed Successfully; Enemy Death Toll Increases

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—Successfully storming heights at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, the Russians were reported showing fresh strength today in their bloody give-and-take battle with the German invaders.

During the night a Red Army unit dislodged the enemy from a strongly-fortified height southeast of Naichik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the midday communiqué said. In the Moxdok sector northeast of Naichik another Soviet unit was credited with killing 100 (men in a small-scale attack such as the Russians have been launching in increasing numbers for several days.

U. S. Flyers Pound Jap Army Base in Occupied China

Pennsylvanian Leads in Attack on Lunging; Several Fires Started

By the Associated Press.
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—Fighter-escorted American medium bombers, striking down the Burma road from Free China, unloaded three tons of explosives today on the Japanese Army base at Lunging, starting several fires and inflicting heavy damage.

The mission was led by Lt. Col. Herbert (Butch) Morgan of Freedom, Pa., and was aimed chiefly at a large munitions dump and barracks.

RAF Hammers Turin in War's Heaviest Attack on Italy

Three Warplanes Fail to Return From Night Raid on Arsenal City

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—The arsenal city of Turin was attacked last night by RAF bombers in a raid which an authoritative British source termed the "heaviest yet made on Italy."

Of the scores of Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters and Wellingtons assigned to the mission, three failed to return.

The others made the 1,500-mile round trip successfully in another of the mass attacks that are proving an economical way to tear at the industrial vitals of the Axis.



Overseas Relief May Be Headed By Lehman

Disclosure That Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York Has Been Confering with United Nations Representatives on Food Relief for Occupied Countries

By the Associated Press.
Disclosure that Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York has been confering with United Nations representatives on food relief for occupied countries was interpreted in some quarters here today as a sign that the Federal position for which he is slated is that of administrator of overseas relief.

The first interpretation placed on the disclosure was that he would be food administrator in charge of both domestic and foreign food distribution.

Poll Tax Bill Heads for Senate Graveyard; Cloture Vote Monday

'Three-Day Funeral Rites' Seen by Chandler in 'Gentleman's Agreement'

By the Associated Press.
The Senate prepared to go through the motions today of debating abolition of State poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in Federal elections, though even its supporters conceded the measure was marked for the legislative graveyard.

Balked by a seven-day filibuster carried on by Senators from Southern poll tax States, proponents finally succeeded in bringing the bill formally before the Senate under the terms of an involved "gentleman's agreement" calling for a vote at 1 p. m. Monday on a motion to limit debate.

Campaign Intensified to Reach War Fund Goal by Tuesday

New Contingents and Original Workers Out to Make Up \$676,000

By the Associated Press.
Determined efforts to reach the Community War Fund goal of \$4,141,000 by Tuesday is reaching the proportion of a crusade, the fund leaders said today after having been kept busy passing information to new volunteer contingents and veteran workers.

The latter, it was said, are beginning again after having completed original assignments.

First Prisoners Taken

Reuters said British forces had captured their first Axis prisoners within Tunisia and that in one clash British parachute troops also had destroyed six enemy armored cars.

The situation apparently was revolving about a German decision to center Axis resistance to a strong defense of Tunis and Bizerte, but there still was official indication that the Axis forces in Libya had been effectively isolated from those in Tunisia by strong British or American forces reaching the Mediterranean south of those places.

Nazi Report Encounters

A German broadcast reported initial major encounters between the Axis and the Allies in Tunisia—first disclosed yesterday in Allied dispatches. The Berlin radio, however, claimed that 12 Allied tanks and 18 armored cars had been destroyed and a railroad station seized east of Tabarka, near the Algeria border.

Florina Reported Reached

German reports, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, said the Allies were in the area of Hammamet, on the coast between Gabes and Tunis, and that a fighting French-American column moving in from the south had reached Florina, on the railway line to Souse, and Gafsa, on the railroad to Efax.

Stalingrad Height Taken

The Russians struck out yesterday near Stalingrad, captured a height and entrenched themselves there after killing about 400 Germans and taking 100 prisoners.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

1,000 Ohio Steel Workers Go Back to Work Monday

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—More than 1,000 employees of the National Mailbox & Steel Casting Co. returned to work Monday under an agreement ending a work stoppage which began Thursday.

Members of the AFL United Automobile Workers' Union voted to go back to their jobs after hearing pleas from union officials, Mayor Frank J. Lausche and the War Labor Board.

Temperature Hits 79 Here, Equaling 42-Year Mark

Continued warm weather was forecast for today after a temperature of 79 degrees at 3:50 p. m. yesterday equaled a 42-year-old record for late November heat.

Cool weather is expected tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Axis Shells Riddle Bomber With Gen. Timberlake Aboard

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Nov. 21.—Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the United States Army Air Force Bomber Command in the Middle East, narrowly missed being shot down by Axis fighters when he was returning from one of the longest bombing flights of the war, it was disclosed today.

More than 70 bullet and cannon shell holes were counted in the plane in which he was a passenger. Part of its rudder was destroyed and

Jap Airdrome in Burma Is Attacked by RAF

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 21 (AP).—RAF bombers raided a Japanese airdrome at Magwe, Burma, about 250 miles north of Rangoon, last night and caused explosions on the runways and in the dispersal area, a British communiqué said today.

Japanese night fighters attempted to intercept the bombers, but no fights took place, the communiqué said. None of the British planes was lost.

Marines Want More Islands to Conquer

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 21 (AP).—The United States marines on Guadalcanal, cheered by the Navy's fleet triumph over the Japanese fleet last week end, are looking for more islands to conquer.

Lt. Devitt Peterkin, first American naval officer to arrive here from the Solomons since the Navy's victory November 14-15, said he believed some 10,000 Japanese have been killed on Guadalcanal.

Melbourne Cup Race Won by 25-to-1 Shot

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 21.—Colonus, tugged at odds of 25 to 1 at post time, today won the historic Melbourne Cup Race, finishing in the 2-mile race seven lengths ahead of Phocion, a 50-to-1 shot. Hearts Desire, also 50-1, finished third, another five lengths behind.

The winner's margin was the greatest since 1862. The winner's time was 3:33 1/2. The race has a value of 7,500 pounds and a stately loan bonds valued at 200 pounds, which replace the gold cup formerly given.

Destroyer Captain Sees Two Torpedoes on Way, Dodges One, Takes Other on Ship's Bow

Charles H. McMurry, Associated Press war correspondent, was severely burned by flaming gasoline from a Japanese bomber which crashed a few feet from where he stood on the signal bridge of the battleship USS O'Brien during the battle of Santa Cruz. Several men near him were killed. The action he describes here was prior to that accident. The O'Brien sank several days after the action described by Mr. McMurry.

Butter Stocks Here Unaffected by WPB Order

Capital Area Expected to Fare Better Than Most of Country
By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Washington will fare better than the rest of the country under the War Production Board order freezing 40 per cent of the Nation's cold storage butter to make supplies available for the armed forces and lease-lend, a spokesman for the Office of Civilian Supply said today.

The order, issued last night, to be effective immediately, froze half of the supply of cold storage butter in the 35 principal markets of the country (40 per cent of all in storage) until March 6. The action was recommended by WPB's Food Requirements Committee because the butter supply has reached the lowest level since 1932 and that Army and Lease-Lend Administration were experiencing difficulty getting enough of the commodity to meet their needs. The order sets aside for their uses between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 pounds.

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Large Bomber Crashes in Nova Scotia Woods

By the Associated Press.
CALEDONIA, Nova Scotia, Nov. 21.—A large bomber crashed and exploded in heavily wooded country 5 miles from Caledonia late yesterday and the bodies of several men—first reports said five—were found in the wreckage.

The Eastern Air Command at Halifax refused comment and it was not learned whether the men belonged to the Royal Canadian Air Force or Britain's RAF.

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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GUIDE FOR READERS

Page. Page.
Amusements B-12
Legal Notices B-9
Lost, Found A-2
Church B-12
Obituary A-12
News A-15-18
Radio B-10
Comics B-10-11
Real Estate B-13
Editorials A-10
Society A-13
Editorial A-11
Where to Go B-10
Finance A-14

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Legal Notices B-9
Lost, Found A-2
Church B-12
Obituary A-12
News A-15-18
Radio B-10
Comics B-10-11
Real Estate B-13
Editorials A-10
Society A-13
Editorial A-11
Where to Go B-10
Finance A-14

Coast Guard Reserves On Hand in Baltimore Shipyard Dispute

Details of Factional Controversy Withheld By Captain of Port

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Coast Guard Reserves were sent into the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyards today because of a factional dispute within the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO). Comdr. Carl H. Abel, captain of the Port of Baltimore, said today...

Lehman

(Continued From First Page.) clothing, medical supplies and other necessities so that it may make an immediate and effective contribution to the relief of the United Nations in the field of relief and rehabilitation, a White House statement said.

Anti-Rationers Attack Jeffers On Paid Opposition Statement

BULLETIN. A group of Congressmen opposing Nation-wide gasoline rationing called Rubber Administrator William Jeffers into an executive session this afternoon to demand an explanation of his charge that the opposition was financed "by people who should know better."

Wisconsin Is Leading Favored Minnesota, 14 to 0, at Half

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21.—Wisconsin was making a strong bid to stay in the Big Ten Conference title race here today, and the Badgers were leading Minnesota, 14 to 0, at half.

Cruiser Vincennes Sunk in 40 Minutes, Survivor Relates

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—The United States cruiser Vincennes went to the bottom only 40 minutes after she was attacked by the Japanese in the Solomon Islands on August 9, First Class Pvt. Donald Edward Gilman, U. S. M. C., told an interviewer here.

Woman, 61, Saves Another, 84, in Fire by Leap

MONTVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—A 61-year-old companion to Mrs. Maudie Trumble, 84, jumped from a second-floor window early today and rescued the elderly woman from a fire that destroyed her home.

Michigan

(Continued From First Page.) the Wolverines 25 yards and Kuzma punted to his own 47. Other fullback carries were unable to find an opening. Sarringhaus punted to Kuzma on the Michigan 37, but the Wolverines were penalized back to their 22 for clipping.

Anti-Rationers Attack Jeffers On Paid Opposition Statement

member of Congress opposing Nation-wide rationing of gasoline was receiving a financial consideration in support of that opposition, then I must brand the insinuation for what it is—completely false and without foundation," declared Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, in a telegram to Mr. Jeffers.

Fordham Leads, 13-6, Over Missouri at End of Half

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Fordham Rams had a 13-6 lead over the Missouri University Tigers at the end of the half in their football clash at the Polo Grounds here today.

Harvard Leads Yale, 3 to 0, at End of Half in Grid Classic

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Yale and Harvard renewed their football rivalry today before a crowd of less than 30,000 because of weather and transportation difficulties. The game annually is one of the most famous gridiron struggles in the country.

Boston College Leading B. U., 12-0, at End of Half

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Boston College's Eagles found stubborn opposition from the Boston University Terriers in their intra-city football battle here this afternoon and held only a 12-0 lead at the end of the half.

Missouri and Fordham Tied, 0-0, After Quarter

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Under conditions similar to their January 1 Sugar Bowl game, Missouri and Fordham met in the Polo Grounds today with about 10,000 spectators in the stands.

Allyies to Convoys Supplies In Pacific, Briton Predicts

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Resurgence of Allied seapower to the point where convoys in the near future will be carrying and making supplies across the Pacific "to help bring deliverance of heroic China," was forecast today by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty.

Representative Green's Mother Dies in Florida

STARKE, Fla., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Emma Andreu Green, 71, mother of Representative Green of Florida died here today following a prolonged illness. She was the widow of William Henry Green who died four years ago.

Roma and Augustus Damaged In RAF Attacks on Genoa

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Two of Italy's prized trans-Atlantic liners, the 30,816-ton Roma and the 30,418-ton Augustus, were severely damaged in RAF raids on Genoa late in October, the Air Ministry disclosed today.

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Racing News

Results

Bowie By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Pirella (Kempner) 2:40 4:00 3:00 Khedra (Kempner) 2:40 4:00 3:00

Rockingham Park

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Vichy Claims Russian Sub Sank Prisoner Ship

VICHY, France, Nov. 21.—A Soviet submarine torpedoed a cargo ship transporting 1,000 Soviet prisoners in the Baltic today and 200 of the prisoners were killed, dispatches from Stockholm said today.

Service Game Called Off

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—Comdr. O. O. Kessing of the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight School said today that the football game between the Pre-Flight Cloud-busters and the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight School, scheduled for Chapel Hill December 12, has been cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Count Berchtold Dies; Ex-Austrian Minister

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The death last night of Count Leopold Berchtold, former Austrian Minister in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, at his castle near Sopron, was reported today in a DNB broadcast from Berlin.

WAAC Marries In Army Style on Graduation Day

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 21.—West Point's graduation day wedding tradition was copied by a WAAC here today when Third Officer Louise Bowers and First Lt. Philip Linden Smith of the Air Force married in a ceremony immediately after she received her commission.

Sub Stalks U. S. Cargo Ship Four Hours Before Sinking It

(Earlier story on Page A-11.) and under way, though at reduced speed. When the second and third torpedoes crashed into the ship four hours later the skipper gave the order to abandon ship. One lifeboat containing 49 men was launched and two rafts were thrown overboard. Capt. Hatch said he boarded one of the rafts after swimming in choppy seas for six hours.

Baroness de Bodisco Plans To Remarry in Washington

RENO, Nev., Nov. 21.—Estonian Baroness Aino de Bodisco was granted a divorce from Baron Arvid de Bodisco at a brief hearing here today. She charged extreme cruelty.

Six Men Killed in Florida In Army Bomber Crash

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 21.—The Army today announced that two officers and a crew of four were killed in the crash yesterday of a light Army bomber taking off from the Morrison Field headquarters of the Army Air Transport Command's Caribbean wing.

Italians Cry for Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cries of "peace" were heard in Rome today as the King of Italy, Emanuele of Italy, who went to see bombed ruins in Genoa and Milan recently and the demonstrations led to the dismissal of the city's governor, the Italian radio reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A firm undertone prevailed in the grain pits today with rye futures, which were up more than a cent, setting the pace for other grains.

Oregon Family Serves War Effort 100 Pct.

SALEM, Oreg.—"I guess I'll have to salute the whole family," complains J. McNeil, Navy quartermaster, third class. The family's civilian defense man; one son, James, is a sergeant pilot in the Army, and another, Robert, has just been accepted as a naval aviation cadet.

Hungary and Rumania To Exchange Prisoners

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Hungary and Rumania, nominally allies in the Hitler order, "have reached an understanding regarding the exchange of political prisoners," the German radio said today.

Entries for Monday

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Man, 70, Dies; 8 Hurt, One Critically, in D. C. Traffic Accidents

Five Are Injured in Collision of Truck and Army Ambulance

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942. 98
Killed in same period of 1941. 83
Toll for all of 1941. 95

A pedestrian died of traffic injuries and eight persons were injured in accidents here in the last 24 hours. The death brought the District's traffic toll for the year to 98, three above the entire 1941 total.

William Wooden, 70, of 121 Twelfth street S.E., died today in Sibley Hospital of injuries received Thursday morning when, according to police, he walked into a streetcar traveling north in the 500 block of Ninth street N.W.

Wooden was treated for shoulder bruises at Emergency Hospital and subsequently transferred to Sibley Hospital.

Police listed Paul B. Wise, 25, of the 700 block of Kentucky avenue S.E., as operator of the street car.

Five Injured in Crash.

Persons were injured, one critically, when a pedestrian, a farm truck and an Army ambulance carrying three soldiers and a woman, collided at the intersection of Fourteenth and K streets N.W. early today.

Russell A. Phillips, 47, of Broadway, Va., a passenger in the truck, was pinned beneath the vehicle when it overturned. He was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

Three passengers of the ambulance were treated at Walter Reed Hospital. Sergt. William Doane, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., for bruises and scalp cuts; his wife, Mrs. Alice Doane, 20, of Alexandria, cuts on the forehead, and Corp. Lloyd Palmer, 23, of Fort Belvoir, knee injuries.

The driver of the produce truck, Elden S. Phillips, 37, of Harrisonburg, Va., received only slight injuries.

Police said that the ambulance driver, Pvt. Frank Armentano, going north on Fourteenth street, failed to see the truck, which was traveling east on K street. Both vehicles were badly damaged in the collision.

Two Pinned in Truck Cab.

Two men were in Casualty Hospital today suffering from leg injuries received yesterday when they were pinned in the cab of a truck which overturned against a tree after a collision with a bus at Eleventh street and Florida avenue N.E.

Firemen saved them from being burned by extinguishing a gasoline fire that started as a result of a rupture in the truck's tank, and finally extricated the men nearly an hour later by prying open the truck's cab. The spilled gasoline prevented the firemen from using acetylene torches to free the men.

The men in the truck, both colored, were identified by police as Cecil Bond, 20, of the 1600 block of Eleventh street N.W., driver of the truck, who had to have crushed toes on his right foot amputated and who suffered cuts and possibly a leg fracture, and Willie Johnson, 26, Arlington, who suffered cuts on both legs and possibly a hip fracture.

Bus Driver Injured.

The bus driver, Leonard L. Rock, 21, of the 600 block of Maryland avenue N.E., suffered cuts on the right leg and possibly a wrist fracture. He was released after being treated at Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Rock, the police said, told officers he was driving the bus, without passengers, west along Florida avenue when the truck was struck at Eleventh street. The bus then hit the truck when the latter swerved into its path, police quoted the bus driver as saying.

A corner's jury yesterday exonerated the driver of the Army ambulance and a streetcar motorman in two traffic deaths.

Pvt. Arno S. McClellan, 26, stationed at Fort Washington, Md., driver of the ambulance, was released in the fatal injury of James E. Evans, 47, of Chevy Chase, Md., on November 17.

Mr. Evans was struck and instantly killed in front of 1701 North Capitol street.

In the second inquest, Charles E. Nixon, 32, of 532 Fourteenth street S.W., driver of the streetcar, was freed in the fatal injury of Edward F. Jenifer, 70, colored, of 1146 Sixth street N.W., early yesterday.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

In the eight night thrusts and one raid on November 18 and all the participating planes returned from four of these raids.

British observers say that this month of heavy raids already shaken Italian morale badly in Northern Italy as well as smashing many war industries and dock facilities and disrupting communications.

The London Daily Sketch has reported that Gen. Rieffel, anti-aircraft defense chief for America, is being sent to Italy at the request of Premier Mussolini to reorganize Italian defenses against British raids.

The writer of this newspaper's "Inside Information" column, commenting on the effect of the raids, added:

"The whole country is apprehensive about the future.

"Three names are already being mentioned as Mussolini's successors—(Count Dino) Grandi, (Count Galeazzo) Ciano and (Roberto) Farinacci.

Italian liberals at a secret meeting decided to give all help to any one leading a revolt against Fascism.

Jeep Sought to Test Sleep Against Mule

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—It's a jeep versus mule argument that rages among soldiers of Camp Carson artillery camp units.

The soldiers are seeking a spot, on nearby Pikes Peak, where they can test the respective climbing ability of the famed Army jeep and his new cousin, the motorized jeep.



SCENES OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS—Picture shows the crowd that watched firemen work to free two men pinned in the cab of a truck which overturned following a collision with a bus at Eleventh street and Florida avenue N.E.



Shown above is some of the sausage, lard, eggs and other farm produce that was scattered over the intersection of Fourteenth and K streets N.W. early today when a farm truck and an Army ambulance collided.

Sub Hunt in Gibraltar Area Is Called 'Most Intensive of War'

Axis Is Throwing Scores of U-Boats Into Battle, British Declare

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Air Ministry News Service said today that the day and night battle against Axis submarines in the area of Gibraltar was "the most intensive U-boat hunt of the war" by British aircraft.

"Scores of U-boats are being thrown into the battle of the Western Mediterranean by the Axis to try to prevent landing of reinforcements and supplies for the Allied troops in North Africa," the news service said.

"Eleven of a number" of attacks were said to have been carried out by American-built Hudson bombers, whose crews have specialized for months in anti-submarine tactics.

One submarine was attacked by Hudsons twice within 10 minutes and after the second attack was "left circling slowly in small circles with its bow sticking high out of the water."

Another Hudson released a stick of bombs across the track of a submarine, and the explosion scattered a large patch of debris and bodies came to the surface.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that the Germans undoubtedly had a great concentration of submarines off Gibraltar and that heavy attacks on American supply lines unquestionably would be made.

Asked at his press conference whether the U-boats would be able to disrupt our communications with the Allied forces in Africa, he said, "No, disrupt is too strong a term, but attacks will be made."

The Secretary added that the concentrations off Gibraltar had not relieved the pressure on American convoys routes elsewhere in the Atlantic, although U-boat activities in American waters have been very light in recent weeks.

Asked for comment on a British broadcast that American forces of all arms had landed in the Fiji Islands of the South Pacific, Secretary Knox replied that "I think it is all a pipe dream," since some American forces have been in the Fijis for a long time.

Mill That Ground Powder For Union Army Scrapped

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21.—Huge iron wheels that ground out gun powder for the Union Army in the Civil War and for American forces in two other conflicts are being added to the Nation's scrap metal heap by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., it was announced today.

The wheels, numbering 28 and weighing 210 tons, are part of the equipment in Du Pont's Eleutherian Mills, founded 140 years ago on historic Brandywine Creek.

A single set of wheels will be preserved in original mounting, the company said, as a memorial to one of the Nation's first ventures in gun powder making.

The Eleutherian Mills ceased operation as a powder works in 1923 because of the advancement of smokeless powder, first used on a large scale in the World War.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

"business front" with new confidence. It was said renewed activity by Washington Board of Trade members also is acting as a spur to generosity among business executives and employees, Harvey J. Cheston, acting chairman of the Group Unit, said.

Mail Brings in Cash.

Hundreds of letters continue to arrive daily at the campaign headquarters containing contributions of from \$1 to \$500 from givers who don't want to miss making contributions. One such letter, with a dollar bill pinned to it, was forwarded from the White House, where a veteran of the first World War had addressed it to the President with the hope that he would "see that it gets to the right place."

"The fine generous spirit among Government workers," was praised by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit. He urged his 82 department chairmen to make the final effort to reach the 100 per cent mark by Tuesday.

Chairman Lee D. Butler of the Metropolitan Unit workers, who are still seeking residential givers in door-to-door and store-to-store approaches, declared: "Our job will not be done until all prospective givers have been told the opportunity and given an opportunity to subscribe."

Thousands Not Heard From.

Herbert L. Willett, Jr., executive director of the War Fund, believes the story of the War Fund should be emphasized to the 127,000 from whom contributions are now needed to bring in the additional money necessary to reach the goal. He said a careful analysis made before the campaign goal was set indicated that there are at least 400,000 people in Washington able to give in varying amounts, but with real generosity."

The 250 Advance Gifts Unit volunteers who have been working since October 5 were asked by Chairman Richard H. Wilmer yesterday at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, "please go back for increases above contributions already made," in order to bring the unit up from its present standing of 95 per cent achievement to 100 per cent.

The response of Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, leader of one of the Advance Gifts sections, was typical of the willingness among this group: "We can still do more. Please give us new leads, new material, new spots where Community War Fund givers have not yet been reached."

List 100 Per Cent Divisions.

Government divisions recently reported as reaching 100 per cent or more of their War Fund quotas are listed below:

Cartographic Section, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, over 100; Stenographic Section, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, over 100; Administrative Section, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, over 100; Municipal Courts, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 102.92; Division 18, Mr. Francis Barker, Office of Strategic Services, over 100; de-partment chairman, Office of Strategic Services, over 100; Director's Office, Office of Strategic Services, over 100.

Office of Chief of Staff, War Department, over 100; Deputy Chief of Staff, War Department, over 100; G-1 Personnel Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; G-2 Military Information Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; G-3 Military Intelligence Service, General Staff, War Department, over 100; G-4 Training Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; G-4 Supply Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; Operations Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; Legislative and Liaison Division, General Staff, War Department, over 100; Statistics Branch, General Staff, War Department, over 100; Message Center, General Staff, War Department, over 100.

Economics Division, United States Tariff Commission, over 100; Office of the ARA Administrator, Agriculture Department, 116; Office of the Chief of Forest Service, Agriculture Department, over 100; Office of the Solicitor, Agriculture Department, 100.42; Division of Training, Civil Service Commission, 111.34; Bureau of the Census, Commerce Department, 102.10; Emergency Room, Commerce Department, over 100; Business Advisory Council, Commerce Department, over 100; Office of the Undersecretary, Commerce Department, over 100.

Office of the General Counsel, Office of the Administrator, Federal Security Agency, 100.88; Defense Health and Welfare Services, Office of the Administrator, Federal Security Agency, 115.46; Freedmen's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, 105.77; Office of the Fiscal Manager, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, 117.03; Inter-American Defense Board, 183.09; Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator, Department of the Interior, 101.25; Office of the Attorney General, Justice Department, 156.89; War Division, Justice Department, 125.45; Bureau of Prisons, Justice Department, 100.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Labor Department, 100.63; National Resources Planning Board, 136.38; Securities and Exchange Commission, 192; American Ethnology Bureau, Smithsonian Institution, 145.02; Division of Surety Bonds, Bureau of Accounts, Treasury Department, 100; Personnel Division, Treasury Department, 100; Intermediate Office of the Director and Lead-Less General, Procurement Division, Treasury Department, 102.68; Office of the Treasurer, Treasury Department, 106.53; Securities Division, Treasury Department, 100; Tax Court of the United States, 103.12.

Office of Commissioners, United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 112.21; Recruitment and Manning, United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 116.88; Southwestern Public Library, District of Columbia government, 113.79.

Central High School, public schools, District of Columbia government, 101.14; Roosevelt High School, public schools, District of Columbia government, 100; Eliot Junior High School, public schools, District of Columbia government, 100.88; Evening Schools, 1-9, public schools, District of Columbia government, 105.85; Home for the Aged and Infirm, Board of Public Welfare, District of Columbia government, 100.17; Collector of Taxes, Executive Offices, District of Columbia government, 107.48; Commission on Mental Health, Executive Offices, District of Columbia government, 101.37; Office of the Commissioner, Executive Offices, District of Columbia government, 152.04; Welfare and Recreational Association, 102.04.

Appeal to President Hinted by Opponents Of Gas Rationing

Congressional Action To Delay Nation-Wide Restrictions Unlikely

By the Associated Press.

A bi-partisan congressional bloc was reported unofficially today to be pinning its hopes for postponement of Nation-wide gasoline rationing on the possibility of intervention by President Roosevelt.

Likelihood increased that the group would appeal directly to the White House for a delay even as the chance diminished that Congress would pass legislation halting the move.

Appeal to President.

Representative Ford, Democrat, of California, insisting, however, there is a chance for congressional action, said he and others were requesting Chairman Steagall to call a meeting of the House Banking Committee to consider legislation to postpone rationing beyond the December 1 deadline.

"No one," he told a reporter, "would object so long as it were proved that the armed services needed additional fuel. But there has been no such claim and we don't believe it is true."

Mr. Ford said the primary purpose of officials ordering "arbitrary" rationing was "further to regiment the people."

Members of the bloc—largely composed of members of Congress from the Western oil-producing States—conceded freely there was little possibility that legislation could be whipped into shape to postpone the rationing order before the December 1 deadline.

Appeal Is Indicated.

Out of a meeting of a committee representing that group came indirect intimations of the plan to lay the case before the President and ask for a delay of at least a month in order to reopen a study of the entire gasoline situation.

"We've mapped out a program," declared Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma, "and I think that it will be effective—and effective at an early hour." In response to a question as to whether the program included contact with the White House, he replied, "well, it might."

Representative Summers, Democrat, of Texas, committee chairman, was asked if the group planned to send representatives to see the President, and responded, "I wish you wouldn't ask me that question."

"The committee," he declared, however, "will not take any position which will interfere with the production of the war. We're all agreed on that."

Await Results of Hearing.

Meanwhile, the committee agreed to mark time until Wednesday while watching the progress of hearings scheduled before the House Interstate Commerce Committee Monday and Tuesday on a gasoline situation.

Representatives of the War and Navy Departments have been asked to present their views, along with officials in charge of transportation, rubber, price control and gasoline.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

talking about the next move westward."

Squadron Sank 13 Ships.

Lt. Peterkin, attached to an air squadron, arrived on Guadalcanal late in August and left there November 16. His squadron sank 13 Japanese ships and probably sank a 14th. Earlier in the war, he was ground officer for the famous Carrier Torpedo Squadron 8, which lost all but one flyer, Ensign George Gay, in the Midway battle last June.

He praised the spirit of comradeship among the Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighters on Guadalcanal, saying that "the Army Air force is doing a marvelous job in ground strafing, air bombing and pounding hell out of the Japs on Guadalcanal all the time."

Most of the action against Japanese land forces on the island has been in the deep valleys and on the ridges of the west front.

"The Japs used to catch bunches of Japs, 300 at a time, in the valleys and wipe them out. Killing a thousand in one night in one sector is not unusual. We killed a hell of a lot. I don't know how many died in the brush," Lt. Peterkin said.

Sight of Prisoner an Oddity.

McKee Faces Wife Again in Court as Baby Vanishes

Stepdaughter Believed To Have Taken Child to Block Custody Order

By the Associated Press.

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And Mark T. McKee, 54, transportation magnate, sat tense and strained as Mrs. McKee voiced her belief that her stepdaughter, Cynthia McKee, 20, had vanished with the baby, Terry Alexander McKee, in a misguided effort to frustrate the court's custody order. She said Cynthia also is missing.

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prime contractor. After repeated rebuffs in Washington, what its sponsors called "the brush off" and the "run-around" a contract finally was landed with Army Ordnance for a quantity of 105-mm howitzer carriages.

The carriages were turned out. Their fabrication was parcelled among the shops in the pool, according to the equipment of each. An assembly plant was equipped. And the pool did such a bang-up job that it soon had another order, and it's going full tilt today.

Other pools were formed in various sections of the country. Some were organized by big manufacturers, so that they could farm out part of their job. Others were made up, like the San Jose pool, of the small manufacturers themselves.

But this brought only scattered mills and little factories. There were not enough pools, and they didn't get enough of the business. Nor could they always obtain financial aid.

Act Draws Support.

So the Murray-Patman Act emerged from the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Mr. Nelson threw his influence behind it. Others who fought for it and steered it through the Senate were Senators Wagner, Democrat, of New York; Taft, Republican, of Ohio; and Murray, Democrat, of Montana. Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, sponsored the measure in the House.

The corporation is authorized to lend money to help small plants equip for war service of essential civilian production. It also is empowered to do what the pools cannot do as a prime contractor. But thus far the corporation has not exercised the right to contract with the Government for groups of plants. It has confined itself to giving financial aid and obtaining contracts for the smaller plants.

Combined Output Imposing.

Primarily, the agency was established to promote the war effort, to mobilize productive equipment in which otherwise might be overlooked. While many of these forgotten plants are small, in the aggregate their output is imposing.

Lou E. Holland, as chairman of the board of the corporation and deputy War Production Board chairman for smaller war plants, is instructed by the Murray-Patman Act to "mobilize aggressively the productive capacity of all small business concerns and to determine the means by which such concerns can be most efficiently and effectively utilized to augment war production."

But, as a secondary and hardly less important consideration, the corporation and Mr. Holland's WPB Smaller War Plants Division are hoping to prevent the threatened extinction of thousands of small factories and shops. The field forces of the WPB division are surveying the facilities of these little plants and trying to fit them into the pattern supplied, from day to day, by the Army, Navy and Treasury procurement agencies, the Maritime Commission and the Lease-Lend Administration.

1,500 Letters Delivered To Soldier in 4 Months

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Nazis Report Wiping Out British Glider Troops

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Nov. 21.—Two British planes towing troop-filled gliders landed in Southern Norway for purposes of sabotage and the occupants were annihilated, the German high command said today.

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"One bomber and both gliders were forced to land. Sabotage troops on board were attacked and exterminated."



LAKE CHARLES, LA.—DOOMED KILLER CONFESSES—"I, Annie Beatrice Henry, fired the shot that killed J. P. Calloway," the 26-year-old, thrice-convicted slayer of a Houston (Tex.) salesman, said in a signed confession yesterday. With a death warrant signed, fixing her execution for November 28, Mrs. Henry, known as "Toni Jo," made the confession "to prevent two lives being given for one." Horace Finon Burks also is under death sentence for the St. Valentine's Day, 1940, slaying of Mr. Calloway, a salesman, who had given them a ride. This picture was made in the parish cell where she signed the confession.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Impressive Output in Pools Won Aid for Little Plants

Financial Assistance Also May Serve To Prevent Extinction Under War Economy

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on small business under war conditions—the critical situation it faces and measures which are being taken to ease its burdens.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Scattered through America are little machine shops capable of turning out precision work as exact as any vast industrial plant could boast.

There are small plants that cast bronze and steel drill metals, cut gears, weld or perform any one or more of the operations necessary to turn out gun parts, artillery carriages and innumerable other things that make up the sinews of war.

Americans always have enjoyed the right to embark on any enterprise they might choose, however modest, however fantastic. This is a heritage handed down by the pioneers who first pushed westward through untamed forests.

When long before Pearl Harbor, the country began re-arming on a vast scale, many of these modest industries knew they had something to contribute. But how would they go about it? The machinist with a couple of lathes could turn out precision parts, but he couldn't bid on a Government contract.

The Government didn't have time to parcel out work to innumerable small builders. Perhaps the big factories and big manufacturers would do it. But the Government had to deal with prime contractors—people who would turn out so many whole planes, guns, cartridges, tanks. And to parcel out work he didn't want to do, to make subcontractors.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, then director of the old Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, became deeply interested in the dilemma of these small machinist and manufacturer. One way to meet the problem was taken up with Mr. Nelson by Theodore Granik, Washington attorney and radio entrepreneur.

As Mr. Granik later told a Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee at hearings that led to the Murray-Patman Act, setting up the smaller War Plants Corp., he was drawn into the question through a client. This client was the Bank of America, which has 465 branches in California. The managers of these branches had been approached, Mr. Granik explained, by small manufacturing plants eager to turn out defense work.

The witness added: "Apparently it was impossible at first for the Government to deal with so many small units, and the small manufacturers naturally felt rebuffed. As a result of their inquiries, which were passed on to me in Washington, I was prompted to investigate the feasibility of pooling their productive capacity and thus qualifying for defense production unavailable to them when acting as tiny units.

"In examining some of the inquiries it became apparent there were many thousands of honest, capable and enterprising Americans who owned small machine shops, foundries and so forth—perhaps with a few jigs, dies or tools of one sort or another—who wanted to utilize this equipment in our production program, but were unable to find a way to do so."

Mr. Nelson was all for the pooling plan. He put Mr. Granik in touch with other officials and conferences were held with all the procurement agencies. Mr. Granik explained the plan to the American Bankers' Association at a convention in Chicago, urging bankers to support it all over the country.

As a result of the enthusiastic support of A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, the first industrial pool was organized—known now as the San Jose pool. The bank backed it, advancing cash money as it needed to finance a Government contract.

Some 34 small shops in the area formed San Jose Manufacturers, Inc., and it was all set to act as a

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Butter

(Continued From First Page.)

holder, before yesterday, had delivered a large percentage of butter on hand November 6, and had not replenished the stocks, he is required to set aside all of his remaining holdings.

Tides Armed Forces Over.

WPB said the purpose of the order was to tide the armed forces and lease-lend over the early winter months, when production normally is lowest. Stocks of creamery butter in the country on November 1 were only 83,000,000 pounds, lowest since 1932. It was said, was 99,500,000 pounds below holdings on the same date last year, and 55,700,000 pounds

Pre-Medical Student Determent Sought By Brig. Gen. Hillman

Source of Future Doctors In Danger, Says Officer Of Army Medical Corps

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman of the Army Medical Corps, says the supply of future physicians required for both the military and civilian effort "must not be curtailed at the source."

Explaining that the lowering of the draft age to 18 created new problems for medical and pre-medical studies, Gen. Hillman expressed hope that the War Department would work out comprehensive plans to assure a continuous supply of new physicians for essential industries and civilian communities.

Gen. Hillman, speaking at an American Medical Association conference yesterday, said that unless provision was made to assure a minimum of two years' pre-medical education for those planning to enter medical schools, "only women and the physically unfit would be able to enter medical schools."

Students now actually matriculating in approved medical schools, Gen. Hillman told the conference, are being placed under military jurisdiction, with inactive status, in order to complete their medical education and one year internship.

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of National Selective Service headquarters, who spoke at the same conference, said that with the induction of youths of 18 and 19 "the problem of the medical student and pre-medical students is again uppermost."

Various solutions have been suggested for the handling of the education of this group, he said, and asserted that there is a "strong feeling" that special enlisted corps will be created "to cover the pre-medical student program."

Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, chairman of the Board of Procurement and Assignment Services for Doctors, said the country as a whole had met the quotas of physicians asked by the armed forces. They now have 6.5 doctors for every 1,000 men and there is one doctor for every 1,500 civilians.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War Bonds.

Get In the Scrap!

Household Tin Falls Short Of Shipping Expectations

Commercial Collections Expected to Bring Carloads Nearer Estimates

The second carload of household tin cans collected since the drive began November 9 left for a delimiting plant near Pittsburgh last night, but District Salvage Committee officials said today that there should be between two and three freight cars leaving the city each week, loaded with prepared tin cans.

This week's collection of cans by District garbage trucks—twice a week on regularly scheduled garbage pickup days—started out better than the first week, officials said, but toward the end of the week collections fell back to last week's "disappointing" total.

Householders who are participating in the program apparently are coming out and dismantle it, the windmill would net around 1,000 pounds of scrap.

The committee has referred the offer to the Falls Church Salvage Committee.

The District drive received a 14,000-pound metal and rubber windfall today through a donation by the Joseph Witt & Son poultry firm at 710 O street N.W.

The seven-ton accumulation, dismantled at the firm's expense, included an elevator, furnace and gas ranges, in addition to the rubber items, according to an announcement by Herman Witt, manager of the company.

In 17 other defense areas, it was reported, Victory Volunteer units will be formed in time for training meetings for block workers to be held on November 30. These are: Burleigh, Foxhall, Georgetown, Glover Park, MacArthur, Boulevard, Forest Hills, Friendship, Arkansas, Petworth, Greater Woodridge, Bloomington, Howard Park, Pleasant Plains, Central Northwest, Deanwood, Northeast Boundary and Stanton Park.

Eleven additional units will be ready to join in the voluntary meat rationing drive by the week of December 7, it was predicted.

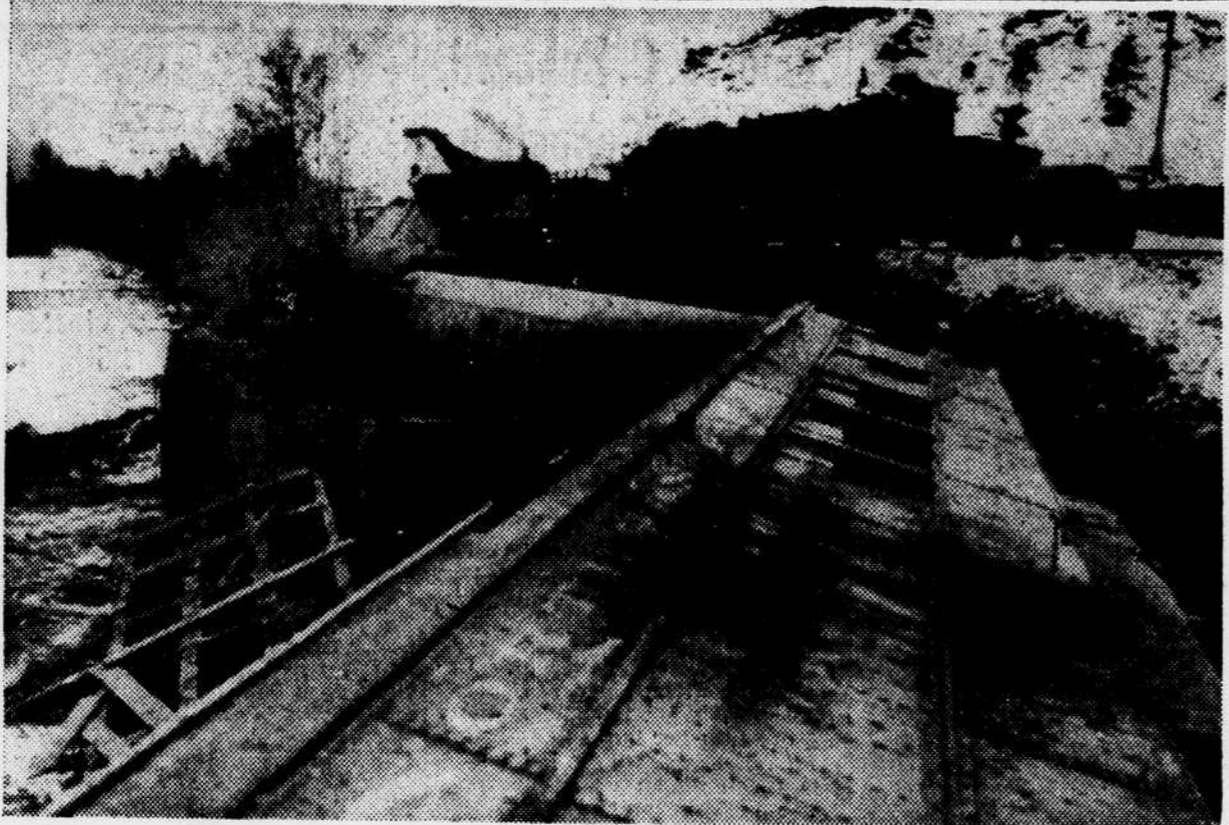
Meanwhile, recruiting of members for the undermanned VVC is being pushed by post card and by personal visits of area civilian mobilization chairmen, civilian defense officials revealed.

Miss Helene Moore, executive assistant in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, said that more than 6,000 postcards have been mailed during the last week to women who have been recommended to the CDVO as prospective Victory Volunteers. Replies are being received at the rate of about 150 a day, she said.

Other Cards Go Out. Names on the mailing list are those of women who previously have registered for other civilian defense jobs and are thought to be qualified for VVC service or women who have taken some type of volunteer training class.

Additional postcards are being mailed as rapidly as volunteers can be found and additional names are received, Miss Moore said. Mobilization chairmen in most areas are active in making personal contacts to seek new recruits, she declared.

Registrations still are being accepted by all civilian mobilization chairmen, at Civilian Defense Headquarters, 2324 F street N.W., until 5 p.m. daily, and at a downtown



ELLENSBERG, WASH.—TRAIN WRECK KILLS ONE—These cars and tender (left) were strewn along Yakima River yesterday after Northern Pacific train wreck which killed one and injured five. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Share-Meat Campaign Volunteers Organized In Only 31 Areas

Workers Still Sought; 35 Sections Fail to Sign Up for Canvass

Victory Volunteer Corps units in only 31 of the 66 local civilian defense areas will be organized in time to participate in the "share the meat" campaign beginning November 30, it was estimated today by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Division.

In the remaining 35 areas an insufficient number of women have registered for VVC service, Mrs. Swinney said. It is doubtful that any house-to-house visits by Victory Volunteer block workers will be made in these areas during the meat campaign.

Sixteenth Street Heights, Park View and East Central were listed by the mobilization secretary as sections in which units of the corps have been completely organized.

Other Areas Organize. In 17 other defense areas, it was reported, Victory Volunteer units will be formed in time for training meetings for block workers to be held on November 30. These are: Burleigh, Foxhall, Georgetown, Glover Park, MacArthur, Boulevard, Forest Hills, Friendship, Arkansas, Petworth, Greater Woodridge, Bloomington, Howard Park, Pleasant Plains, Central Northwest, Deanwood, Northeast Boundary and Stanton Park.

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Navy Cancels Nash Flying Boat Contract On Pacific Victories

Fast Patrol Bombers and Fighters Get Precedence, Admiral Pace Says

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—Nash-Kelvinator Corp. announced today through its president, George Mason, that the Navy had canceled its contract for mass production of Vought-Sikorsky cargo-carrying flying boats or strategic reasons.

Rear Admiral E. M. Pace, jr., director of the Navy's Materials Division, said quick revision of the Navy's aircraft requirements in view of developments in the Pacific was the reason for the cancellation.

"Increased production of combat planes and fast patrol bombers is needed immediately," he said, "and that means some of the facilities available through Nash-Kelvinator for flying-boat production will have to be turned over to contractors who are already at work on the types of planes we now need."

Mr. Mason said the new Nash-Kelvinator plant in New Orleans, now near completion, will be turned over to another manufacturer. Nash-Kelvinator will continue with its production of aircraft engines and propellers.

Dispute That Shut Down Nash Plants Settled

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.—Settlement of the dispute which caused a 45-hour shutdown of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. plants here last week was announced today.

W. J. Patterson, secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board, said Lloyd Baird, propeller division foreman, and Clay Sayers, assistant foreman, would retain their positions and continue in administrative capacities. Employee grievances would be handled by a representative of the company's labor relations staff, Mr. Patterson said.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local Union had said Mr. Baird and Mr. Sayers were disliked by employees and demanded that the two be transferred. When unionists prevailed on Mr. Baird and Mr. Sayers to leave their jobs, the company closed the plants.

At the behest of the War Labor Board, a truce was arranged and the plants were reopened.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

capturing 30 machine guns, the midnight communique reported.

Elsewhere in the siege-shattered city the Soviets repulsed invader thrusts and strengthened their own positions, front line reports said.

Southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus the 8th Red Army Guard was credited with beating back four enemy counterattacks against recently occupied Russian positions, knocking out 11 enemy tanks in the process.

Similar accounts of German retreats came from northeast of Europe, the active sector along the Black Sea front, although the Nazi thrusts there were described as light.

620 of Enemy Wiped Out.

On the central front west of Moscow, 620 German officers and men were declared wiped out in a heavy exchange of artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire, but no change in positions was reported here or elsewhere along the lengthy lines.

The midnight communique made no mention of the Zhitomir bridge approaches deep in the Caucasus, but latest front line advices reaching here yesterday indicated German withdrawals continuing with the pressure on the Grozny oil field and the Georgian military highway into the Trans-Caucasus definitely eased.

Typical of the tactics which the Red Army is using to bleed the invaders night and day was an incident reported in the midnight communique. In the Tuzlovsk area, a reconnaissance group was said to have filtered through enemy lines, laid an ambush on a mountain road, wiped out an unsuspecting platoon after it had come within a few paces and then escaped unscathed.

Volunteer Crop Workers Forecast by McNutt

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Merchants, bankers, professional men, housewives and school children probably will be asked to volunteer as "crop commandos" to help harvest and process next summer's food crops, says Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Speaking at a meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Mr. McNutt declared yesterday that the day is past when Americans can look to migratory workers to harvest the crops.

Mr. McNutt said advertising and merchandising channels of the food industry would be asked to explain the necessity for volunteer farm workers.

"You can help us tell the American people that this help on the farms is no holiday picnic, but is a part of the grim business of war," he told the Grocery Manufacturers.

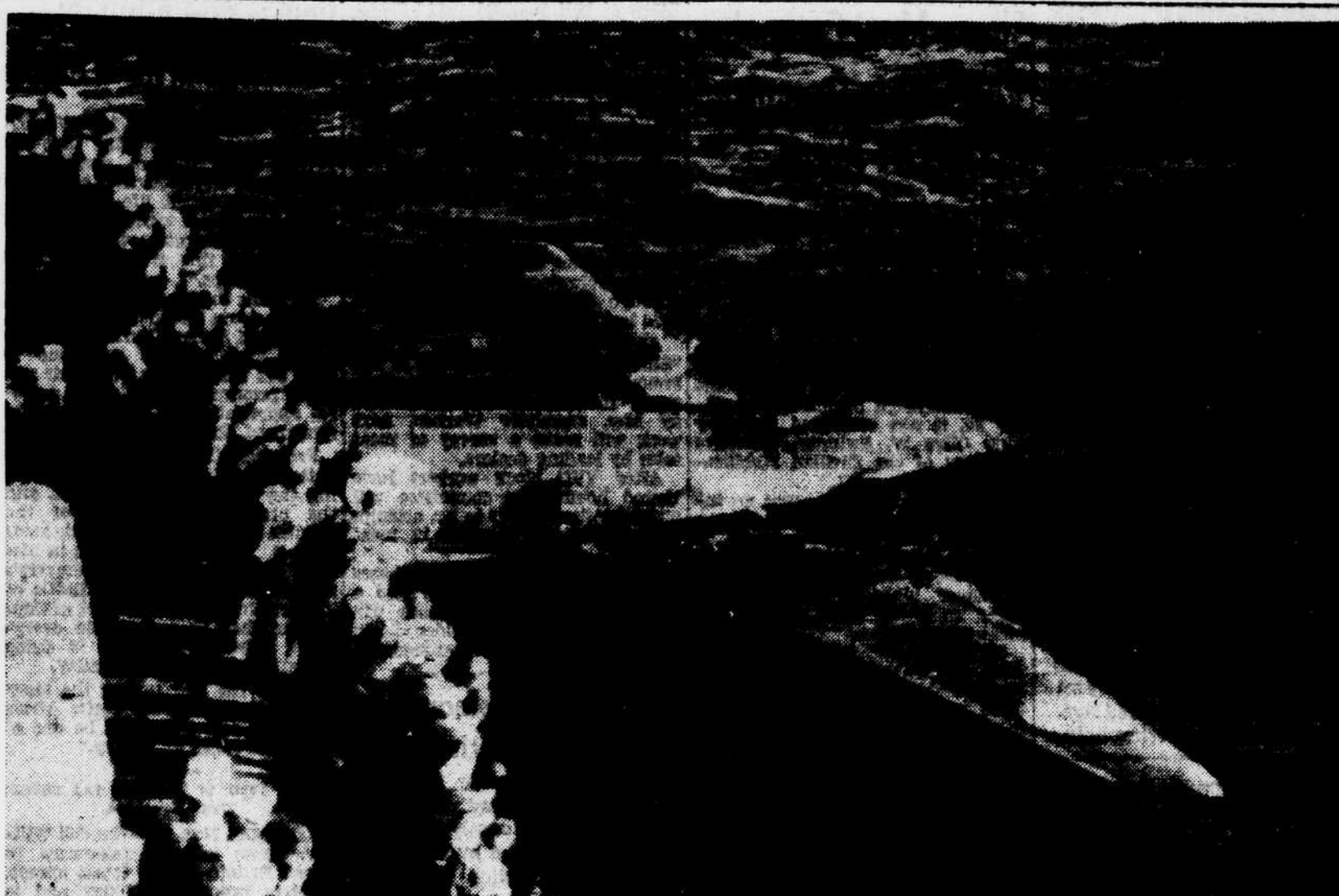
There is a need for higher farm wages, the WMC chairman said, since the "wide spread between farm earnings and wage rates in alternate occupations is one of the chief reasons for the migration of farm workers into industry."

Negroes Condemn Move To Kill Anti-Poll Tax Bill

A Negro mass meeting at Garnett-Patterson High School last night passed a resolution condemning the action of Senate Majority Leader Barkley for the agreement that is expected to "kill" the anti-poll tax bill at this session.

A proclamation also was approved calling on the 40,000 colored ministers of the country to participate in a national prayer service tomorrow to petition President Roosevelt and the Senate to make the anti-poll tax bill "must" legislation and "to protect the constitutional rights of 10,000,000 American patriots and loyal citizens."

A motion was also adopted to send a telegraphic plea urging Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, to "champion" the anti-poll tax bill on the floor again.



JAP BOMBER WILL FLY NO MORE—Members of the crew of a United States destroyer get a good look at a twin-motored Jap bomber shot down by United States aircraft near Tulagi August 7, the first day of fighting for possession of the Southern Solomons. One-third of the after end of the fuselage was shot off.

—A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

Alliance With Reich Only Key to Peace, Laval Tells French

New Volunteer Legions To Be Raised, He Says; Hits U. S. and Britain

VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 21.—Pierre Laval advocated an alliance with Germany as Europe's sole hope for peace in a broadcast to the people of Nazi-occupied France last night and declared new volunteer legions would be raised to answer "the fresh insults which France has had to suffer" from the Allied campaign in North Africa.

"We are again seeking recognition and an entente with Germany," Laval declared in his first address since he was given dictatorial powers and named as political heir to Marshal Petain.

He accused the United States and Britain of "tearing away bit by bit at the French Empire because of their losses in the Pacific; said he was certain of a German victory.

Denounces Roosevelt.

"From what has happened in North Africa we have discovered the fate that waits us tomorrow if Roosevelt gets away with it," Laval said. "We would have to submit to a domination by Communists and Jews."

Laval's talk of volunteer legions—such as the detachments which have fought alongside the Germans on the Russian front—suggested that Laval was not prepared at this time to commit the nation into a formal state of war against the Allies. He did not mention the existing French Army regiments and the Toulon-based fleet, which still take orders from Vichy.

In his 15-minute speech Laval assured his people again that Germany would not lose the war, declared he had tried to maintain peace with the United States and blamed President Roosevelt for bringing French and Americans to gunpoint after centuries of friendship.

He scoffed at American and British assurances that the French North African Empire would be restored to a Democratic France after the war, and said that instead those Nations were seizing the French Empire seeking compensation for losses (to Japan in the Orient) which they know are irreparable.

Praise for Germany.

Urging his people to lay aside their ancient animosity for Germany, he said "an entente with Germany is the only guarantee for peace in Europe." He asserted "I will never accept for my country a Parliamentary government as we had before."

Making no direct reference to the recently completed occupation of all France by German armies, Laval warned that food shortages were coming to the already hungry nation and blamed them on Allied occupation of North Africa—a source of supplies for France and for the Axis for the last two years.

He warned his countrymen against listening to the American and British radios, saying "don't let your spirits be misled to serve interests that are not yours."

Main Issue of Conflict Decided, Benes Says

LONDON, Nov. 21.—President Eduard Benes of the Czech government-in-exile told a meeting of Durham miners today that "the main issue of the war has been decided."

"The Germans can stand another winter of war in Russia only with the greatest difficulty, if at all," Dr. Benes said. "With the grand armies of Russia still unbroken, it is now impossible for the German forces to swing back and make a furious attack in the west."

He warned, however, that the German war machine at present had "great strength" and said it should not be underestimated.

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British Forward Units Clash With Rommel's Rearguard

Eighth Army Seeks to Keep Enemy From Organizing Defense at El Aghella

CAIRO, Nov. 21.—Racing westward at a speed unequalled in modern desert warfare, the British 8th Army today hurled its forward elements against Marshal Erwin Rommel's rearguard at El Aghella, some 70 miles from the narrow El Aghella defile.

The British, apparently making a supreme effort to keep Marshal Rommel from organizing a defense at El Aghella, pressed on without pause at the heels of the enemy after triumphantly hoisting the Union Jack over Bengasi yesterday for the third time in this war.

Already the 8th Army was half way to Tunisia from its starting point at El Aghella in Egypt, and more than half way to Tripoli.

Contact was established with the Axis rearguard at Agedabia, on the coastal road 100 miles south of Bengasi, by one of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces which made a beeline across the Libyan hump. Other 8th Army forces followed the longer route around the hump and marched into Bengasi.

Supporting the two-way Allied drive against the Axis in Libya and Tunisia, Malta-based bombers yesterday bombed Catania, Augusta and Cosimo airdromes in Sicily and struck new blows against Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

Many Troops Trapped.

Many struggling Germans and Italians were trapped in the area between Bengasi and Agedabia by the swift British thrust along the inland trail from El Mechili to Misus trail. Their retreat cut off, these Axis troops now can be mopped up at leisure by the British while the job of hacking away at the fleeing main Axis force continues.

Today's Italian war bulletin saying there was "intense activity" between advance elements in Libya, gave the clue that Gen. Montgomery was striving to smash any attempted stand by Marshal Rommel at El Aghella, the Axis commander's only hope of turning on his tormenters short of Tripoli.

With the mass of Marshal Rommel's broken forces believed already to have reached the El Aghella area, the Axis retreat thus had covered nearly 600 miles in the 19 days since the British broke the enemy line at El Aghella.

Counting the time it took the Allies to breach the Africa Corps line at El Aghella, their spectacular campaign has accomplished in 28 days what it took Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell 50 days to do in his 1940 march to Bengasi. Gen. Montgomery's feat is all the more remarkable because he has had to cover 140 miles more than Gen. Wavell, who started at Matruh; but Gen. Montgomery's air and mechanized strength has been greater.

Starting last year at the Egyptian-Libyan border in the second British drive westward across Libya, the 8th Army made Bengasi in 35 days, but later was thrown back to El Aghella.

Favored by Weather.

The remnants of the army which Marshal Rommel led into Egypt to threaten the great British naval base of Alexandria and the Nile Valley itself were again favored by poor flying weather which interfered with the usual Allied punishment of the retreating Axis columns.

The German high command announced yesterday that Bengasi had been evacuated "according to a pre-arranged plan." The Axis announcement rejoiced that Marshal Rommel had been able to escape the British "trap" at the Libyan coastal city.

Working in smooth co-ordination with the British and American forces driving on Bizerte and Tunis from Algeria, the Middle East command sent bombers from Malta to blast the Axis airdromes in Sicily, from which reinforcements have been reaching Tunisia.

Other bombers attacked Axis shipping off Tunisia and one 2,000-ton vessel was left sinking after a combined attack by bombers and torpedo aircraft, which set the ship on fire. A larger vessel was raked with cannon fire off Cape Sun, Tunisia, and two German planes were shot down in that vicinity.

of the fight and smiled among themselves as Democratic tempers frayed.

Before the big break at the session's close, the Southerners had welcomed a reinforcement from the West in their fight against the bill which would invalidate the poll tax imposed by eight Southern States as a qualification to vote for Federal officials.

For two full hours they sat back and nodded approval as Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, expounded his contention that the proposed legislation represented an unconstitutional invasion of States' rights by the Federal Government.

In order to give Senator O'Mahoney a chance to speak, Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi had to yield the floor.

Senator O'Mahoney conceded that the poll tax ought to be abolished, but said the means by which the present bill proposed to do so was "absolutely unconstitutional" and meant in the end "an evil greater than that it seeks to remedy."

He declared what he saw as a trend toward centralization of Government and said he would oppose any attempt to invade the authority of the States.

The poll tax States are Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas, South Carolina and Virginia.

Comdr. J. C. Hubbard, Officer on Callaghan Cruiser, Is Killed

Ex-Secretary of Naval Board Here Dies in Action in Solomons

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Comdr. Joseph Charles Hubbard, 42, who served for three years as damage control officer of the heavy cruiser San Francisco, has been killed in action in the Solomons, his brother, William Hubbard, said yesterday.

Mr. Hubbard said the Navy Department notified Comdr. Hubbard's wife by telegram Monday night of the death of her husband.

Mrs. Hubbard, who is living with her two children at her parents' home in Urbana, Ohio, said that while she had received two letters from the commander written October 27 with the address "U. S. S. San Francisco," the Navy did not indicate that he was killed aboard the cruiser.

Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and several of his officers lost their lives aboard the ship, which did valiant duty in the recent rout of the Japanese armada off Guadalcanal.

Comdr. Hubbard, who lived on Long Island, was a veteran of the Pearl Harbor raid and took part in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands engagements. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1920, and subsequently was a commander of a submarine, instructor at Annapolis, executive officer of the naval depot at Philadelphia, and secretary for the Naval Examining Board at Washington from January, 1938, to November, 1939.

He was commander of the destroyer Perry in the Asiatic fleet when that vessel rescued survivors of the Panay, which was blown up by the Japanese in 1937.

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

There hasn't been a new bit of popular music recorded since August 1, when Petrillo's prohibition against members of his union playing for records became effective," Senator Clark declared.

Senator Clark said he would begin hearings about December 7. The subcommittee, he added, will consider his bill to make it a violation of the anti-trust laws to "conspire or combine" to prevent the making of the records.

Mediterranean (Continued From First Page.)

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Claim Effective Air Blows.

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An Italian communique said "operations against Allied reconnaissance forces" on the Tunisian-Algerian border have gone to the advantage of the Axis. It said the line was turned back after having lost armored cars and trucks.

Several bombs were dropped in Algiers last night and caused "some damage," the Algiers radio reported. The alert lasted 80 minutes. Bone had three alarms yesterday, it was reported.

A French headquarters communique broadcast by the Morocco radio said it was "a calm day."

From Axis-held airfields in the coastal strip, German planes went up to challenge the advancing Allied troops and they were engaged by Allied fighters in furious air battles. Nine Axis planes were reported shot down by the RAF in a day.

New Recruits Expected.

New French recruits for the growing Allied Army in Algeria and Tunisia were expected. Fighting French quarters here said. Some 10,000 French soldiers loyal to the Allied cause were expected to be released under an amnesty order from the concentration camps where they have been held on orders from Vichy, it was said.

An order releasing all pro-Allied prisoners in French North Africa was announced yesterday by the War Department.

As urged by President Roosevelt, "full and entire amnesty to all persons who favored Allied action in Africa" was ordered by the French North African Commission.

Mr. Roosevelt called for the release of imprisoned followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other anti-Axis elements in his statement of Tuesday explaining that arrangements made locally with Admiral Jean Darlan of the Vichy regime were temporary military expedients.

Funk Will Bequeath \$2,000 Each to Children

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—The will of George T. Funk, Montgomery County farmer, admitted to probate here, bequeaths \$2,000 each to his children, Eleanor A. Funk, Julius H. Funk and Julia M. Funk, and the residue to his widow, Mrs. Susie M. Funk, for life, to be divided equally among the children after death.

A sister, Jessie Funk Oussell, is to receive \$500. The will does not reveal the value of the estate.

Gettysburg Celebrating Address Anniversary

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—Gettysburg observed the 79th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address today and 11 persons who heard it were invited to a celebration at the residence of Gettysburg or nearby Hanover.

Showdown With Petrillo Sought by Senator Clark

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho today outlined a new effort to bring the latest recorded music to the "huke boxes" and radio stations through a "showdown" with James C. Petrillo.

Senator Clark said he would call the president of the American Federation of Musicians before an Interstate Commerce subcommittee soon. "I can see if this labor leader is bigger than the Federal Government."

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

The Store is open Monday, November 23rd, 12:30 to 9, instead of Thursday November 26th, Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT
by W. M. Kiplinger \$3.50

Washingtonians... the folks back home want to know about the amazing city in which you are working. Here is the book that tells them.

"I've been trying for nine years to acquire information about this place. I now have it here at hand, all between two covers."
Marriner S. Eccles

"Five hundred of the most absorbing pages you will read this season."
Charles Lee, Philadelphia Record

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Choose Candles—the Light that Beautifies Your Thanksgiving

Long Tapers—hard-dipped in soft white, ivory, cream or yellow. In boxes of four each:

12-inch, 60c; 15 3/4-inch, 80c; 23 3/4-inch, 60c

15c each 20c each 15c each

Decorative Candles for a Thanksgiving party: Turkey, \$1 Pumpkins, 75c Apples, 25c

Novelty candles galore, too, for your choosing.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Executive Suit Case for these Busy Times

A 21-inch wonder... its roomy interior divided in half, and one side boasting a folder for shirts and ties... lightweight, for these taxless times... smartly covered in brown, grained Fabrikoid \$10.95 and bound with tan top-grain cowhide.

Initiated without charge

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

SLIGHTLY USED DE LUXE CAPENART World's Finest Radio-Phonograph \$885

Regular Price, \$1275

• 30 Tubes • Speakers 11" x 14" and 1-1/2" • 7 M. Built-in • Has 30 Control • Ready for Television Sound.

Capenart Turnover Changer • Plays 30 Records, 40 Selections. • New Guarantee.

Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G Street Republic 6212

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

Pianos for Rent Phone Republic 6212

Guth COLA PUNCH

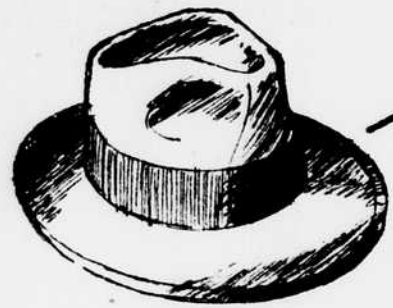
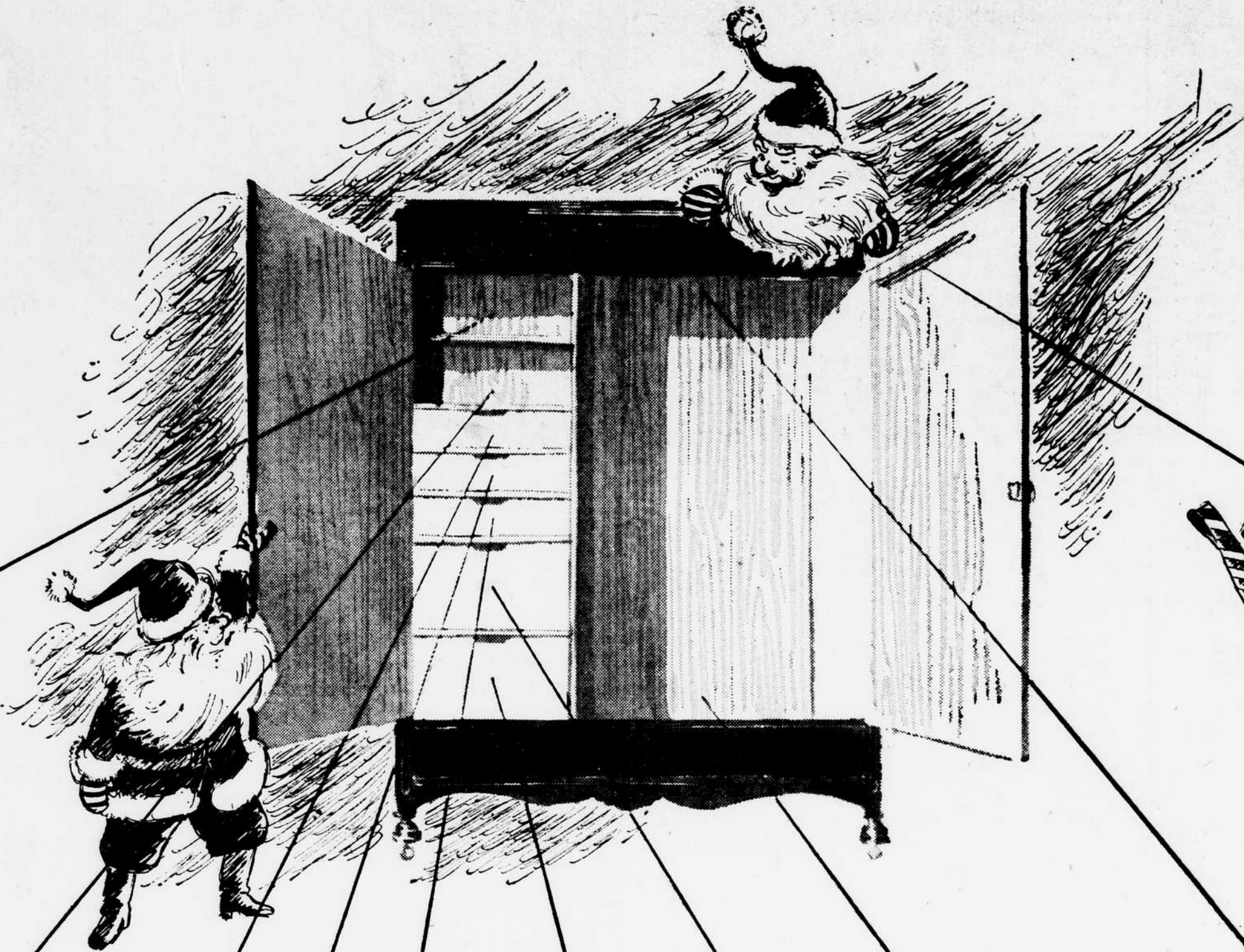
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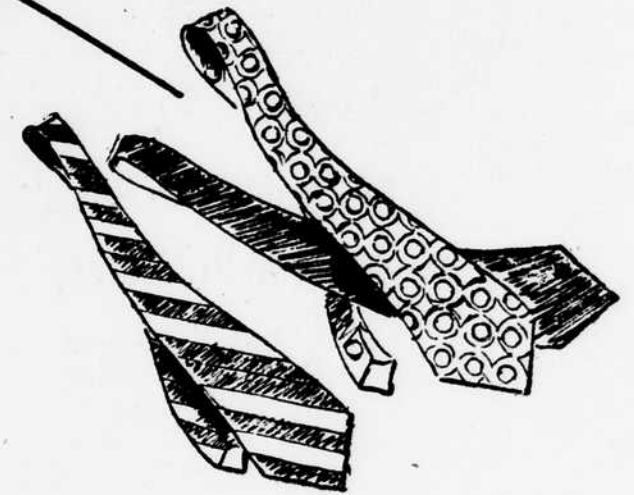
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

***** The Christmas Store *****

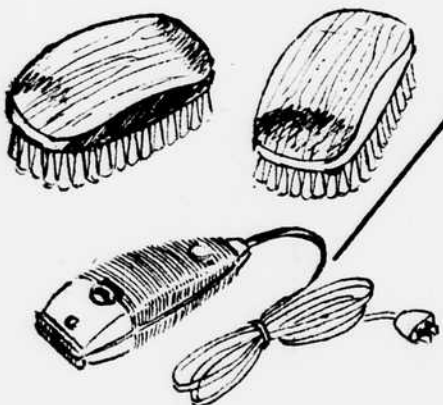
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Palco and Stetson Hats, \$5 to \$12.50
Gloves, various kinds... \$3.50 to \$10
Scarfs for warmth.....\$2 to \$5



Neckties in an enormous variety of colors, weaves, patterns, qualities and makes.....\$1 to \$5



Electric Shavers.....\$15 to \$17.50
Brushes, hair and cloth...\$1 to \$20

Shopping for a Man This Christmas . . . Everything for a Man's Wardrobe is in ONE Convenient Location The Men's Store, Second Floor

Yes, the Men's Store is the natural place to find the right gift for the right man—one convenient location on one floor, so arranged that you can shop for every masculine need in an easy manner.

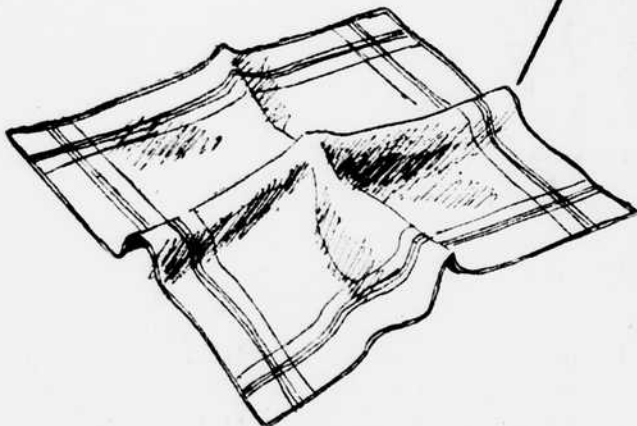
Men, particularly, welcome the convenient layout of the Men's Store—just as convenient as having everything in one chifforobe. A minimum of fuss in selection. No walking from floor to floor to match neckties and socks and handkerchiefs and suits. Displays so arranged that gift ideas galore pop up at every turn.

No need to crowd into elevators—a short walk across the First Floor from any of four entrances takes you to the Electric stairway—in less than one minute you are in The Men's Store, a completely masculine shopping center for every masculine need.

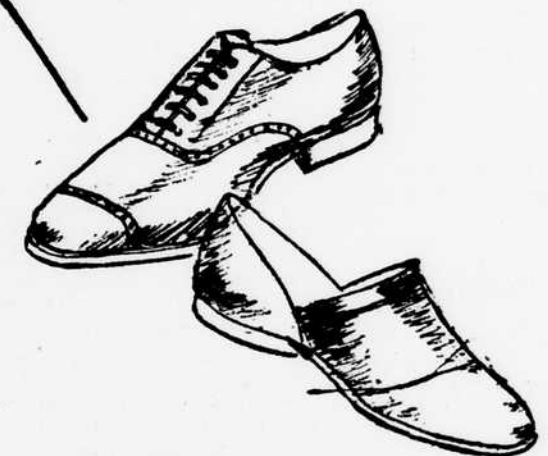
Two Special Gift Counters—one for civilians, one for service men—offer you an unusually large selection of Christmas Gifts to make his Christmas different



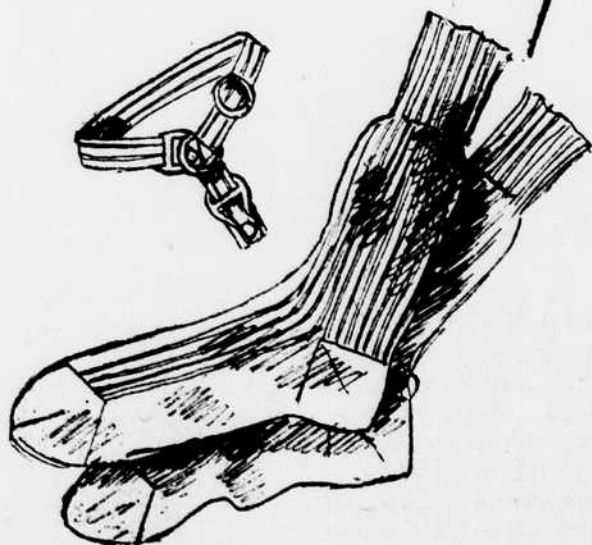
Suits.....\$42.50 to \$62.50
Topcoats, Overcoats...\$43.50 to \$135
Robes, Dressing Gowns...\$8.50 to \$75
Sports Jackets.....\$22.50 to \$35
Sports Slacks.....\$10.95 to \$22.50



Handkerchiefs25c to \$2
Dress Jewelry.....\$1 to \$27.50
(including tax)
Leather Billfolds.....\$2 to \$20



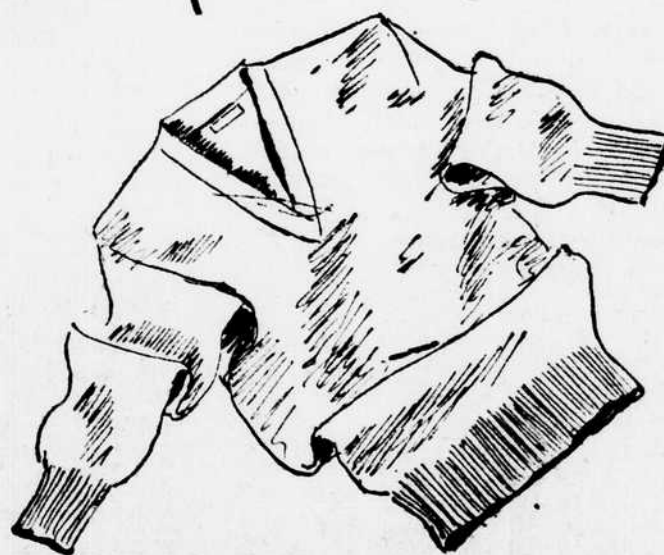
Osteo-path-ik Shoes\$10
Matrix Shoes.....\$11.85 to \$12.50
Johnston & Murphy...\$14.50 to \$17
Bedroom Slippers.....\$2.75 to \$5



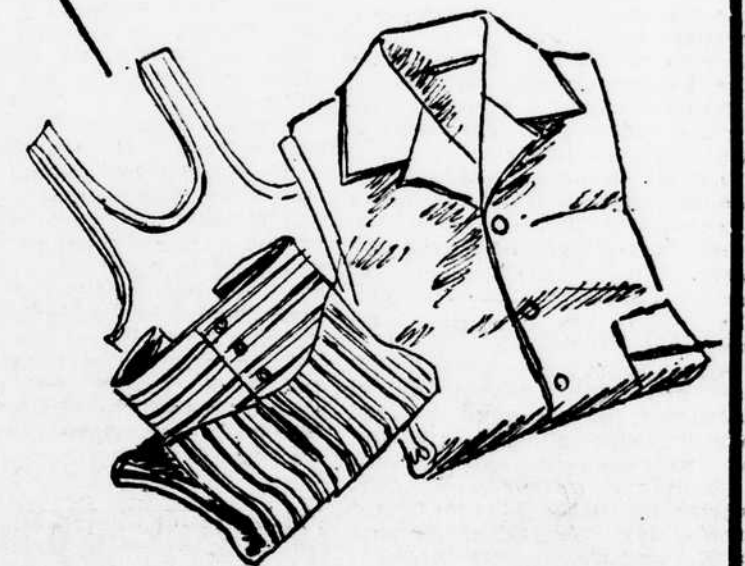
Socks, various kinds.....55c to \$3
Garters, Garter Sets.....55c to \$1
Suspenders and Sets.....\$1 to \$3.50



Crisp White Shirts.....\$2 to \$3.50
Smart Fancy Shirts.....\$2 to \$5
Sports Shirts.....\$2.95 to \$8.50



Comfortable Sweaters...\$3.95 to \$25
Bold Sports Vests.....\$4.50 to \$6
Fabric, Leather Jackets...\$5 to \$25
Leisure Coats.....\$10.95 to \$25



Undershirts, Shorts.....55c to \$3
Union Suits.....\$1.50 to \$4.50
Night Shirts.....\$2 to \$3
Easy-fitting Pajamas.....\$2.50 to \$10

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★ **Shop and Mail All Your Gifts in November—Ease Help-shortage and Restrictions on Deliveries** ★

Shipping Bottleneck Main U. S. Problem, Gen. McNair Says

Sees Military Tactics More Important Factor Than Mere Strength

By the Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky., Nov. 21.—Warning that a shipping bottleneck probably will prevent this country from bringing its full power to bear against the Axis overseas, the commanding general of the Army ground forces today predicted that tactics would be a more potent factor than "mere military strength" in winning the war.

In a speech before the newly commissioned graduates of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair asserted that "the grim fact stands out that we must economize, in both personnel and materiel."

The development of the armored force particularly, and of all the Army in some degree, was entering a new phase, he said.

Manpower Not Unlimited. "In 1940, we left the lean and hungry days when money for the Army was very, very scarce," said Gen. McNair, "and entered a period when all bets were off and the sky was the limit. The armored force was denied nothing in the way of elaborate and costly equipment, and fortunately took full advantage of the good going."

"The new era is based on the realization that our manpower is not unlimited, that shipping is a bottleneck, and that we probably shall be unable to bring our full power to bear against our enemies overseas."

"We must weigh carefully what will be included in cargoes going overseas and what will be omitted. Military luxuries must go by the board. All must be eliminated that does not pay its way in fighting power."

Gen. McNair said the fighting in Libya and Egypt had established once more that "tactics may well be a more potent factor than mere military strength," and that the tactics of armored warfare still were developing.

Tank Tactics Shifted. "The armored actions in the great battle of Egypt in May-June were different from those in the battle now nearing its final phases. In May the Germans used their tanks with great artfulness and gained an astonishing victory," he said.

"It is said that Rommel was absent during at least the beginning of the present battle. His successor, Von Stumme, apparently did not share Rommel's tactical views, for he dispersed his armored strength along his front and permitted the British to concentrate where he was weak. The resulting collapse of the German position was accompanied by the death of Von Stumme. His successor, Von Thoma, tried to concentrate his armor as Rommel would have done, but it was too late."

Defeat Was Loss of Soldier For Humanity, Norris Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Senator Norris, in a message read here last night, said his recent defeat, though a "very bitter disappointment," was "only the loss of a soldier in the great struggle for humanity."

Senator Norris' message was read during a special broadcast of tribute to the 81-year-old Nebraskan, entitled "Thanks to Senator George W. Norris," carried by Station WYVD.

Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, participating in the program, declared Senator Norris lost the election because he refused to mend his political fences in a time of crisis, and preferred to represent his constituents in Washington rather than campaign for himself.

Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, who joined in the tribute, said Senator Norris "proved conclusively that success and sincerity are not necessarily incompatible."

Aleutian Isle Problem Discussed by Editor

Difficulties of using the Aleutian Islands, partly controlled by the Japanese, for sea and air operations were outlined last night at Constitution Hall as a sidelight to a color film-lecture of Alaskan wild life for members of the National Geographic Society by Ben East, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

In his discussion of vegetation and animal life, Mr. East stressed the strategic importance of the Aleutians by pointing out that the island chain arching westward from the Alaskan Peninsula is the shortest route to Japan.

Views of the rugged shores and rock-bottomed, grassy expanses inland show clearly the problems involving sea and air operations in the area, he observed.

Vienna to Dedicate Observation Post

An observation post will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Vienna, Va., with nine civic organizations sponsoring the ceremony. The chief spotter in charge of the Vienna post is Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, U. S. A., retired.

The speaker will be Lt. J. E. Francon, U. S. A. The Rev. Horace B. Lukens, pastor of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, will preside.

Another feature of the dedication will be the raising of a flag presented to the post by Mrs. Conrad Shantz, who has two sons in the armed services. Boy Scouts will participate.

Mrs. Bingham Returning

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, president of Bundles for Britain, left for the United States today after an extensive tour of England.



NEW YORK.—ASKS \$122,000 SALARY CUT—William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, yesterday requested a \$122,000 reduction in his \$187,000-a-year salary to bring it to the \$65,000 taxable limit. One of the first cases of its kind reported since the \$25,000 limit on salaries, the request will be considered at a stockholders' meeting December 16.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

3 Federal Residences For Women Scheduled To Open in January

Priorities May Delay Projects for Housing More Than 1,500

Buildings at three Federal residences for women war workers here are expected to be completed in January and should be ready for occupancy by the end of the month, Federal Works Agency announced today.

The three projects, where the first dormitories are scheduled to be completed between January 1 and 15, are at Arlington, Va.; West Potomac Park and Langston Stadium, the last for colored Government employees.

First building, which will house 600 women, at Arlington is slated for completion January 6, while a second structure there may be finished January 15. The two structures at West Potomac Park and Langston are expected to be finished around January 15.

FWA stressed, however, that delays may be encountered because of priorities, although it expected that each building will be available for women within two weeks of its completion.

Largest in Arlington. The first structure at West Potomac Park will house about 550 Federal employees, while Langston's first dormitory will accommodate 400 women, FWA said. Largest single project is at Arlington where an eventual 7,000 women workers will be accommodated.

William J. Bissell, recently given leave of absence as manager of International House in New York City to head the Federal residences for women here, yesterday termed the dormitories one of the largest projects of its kind. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the USO Women's Committee and Government personnel directors in the YWCA building.

Other residences planned here will be erected at East Potomac Park, 2,000 women; East Capitol and Twenty-fourth streets, 800; Suitland, Md., 800. The West Potomac Park eventually will afford accommodations for 1,500, and Langston, 1,000.

Mr. Bissell explained that only women employed in the Federal Government will be eligible to live at one of the dormitories, and that preference will be given persons who lived outside the Washington Metropolitan Area prior to July 1, 1941.

Includes \$1,800 Class. He pointed out that those who have lived here prior to that date and "have lost their living accommodations through no fault of their own and are unable to find other accommodations within reasonable distance of their work" also will be given preference.

The residences, he said, are for those whose base pay is up to and including \$1,800 annually, "although a few above this grade may be accepted when desire to be of service is expressed and leadership indicated." If the demand for rooms is not sufficient to take up all the rooms, Mr. Bissell said, then other Government employees will be considered.

"We are definitely obligated to provide decent, clean places for these girls to live, and we cannot escape the assumption of the corollary responsibility, up to a certain point, for their physical and mental well being in order that they may be in the best condition to do the work they are in Washington to accomplish," he declared.

Accordingly, he said, recreation centers are to be provided at each project. "We want to make the dormitories a place where women will live because they want to and not because they have to."

Alexandria Youth Graduates Thomas Gary of Alexandria was among three Lafayette College students to receive bachelor of arts degrees in a special graduation convocation today for those about to enter the armed services, the Associated Press reported.



Embros Wine & Liquor Co. Washington, D. C.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

**** The Christmas Store ****

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Note: The Store will be open Monday, November 23rd, 12:30 to 9 for shopping instead of Thursday, November 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

"People are talking about Washington Fashions"

"Vague" tells you what all the smart world is discussing—and Woodward & Lothrop particularizes for you about smart Washington. For Washington women do cherish the appropriateness of fashions we select especially for their life in the Nation's Capital. Constantly changing, the collection recruits newest fashions—but ever and ever with emphasis on their suitability for the Washington scene. Wise investments, too, for the clothes you really wear and wear.



From the Fashions of Washington Fashions by WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Your rayon belting pillbox is, intriguingly, a rough-diamond shape—but very, very polished and urbane with its rich braid trim and provocative veil. Black or brown.....\$10 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Turban with a tassel—no wonder eyes follow you. Black, brown, navy or—excitingly—white wool (60% wool and 40% rabbit's hair).....\$15 MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Hear Christmas music on the organ—while you shop. Daily from 12:30 to 1 and 4:45 to 5:15, with an extra recital on Saturdays from 2:30 to 3.

The Post Office urges you—buy early and mail all Christmas packages by December 1.

The G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office is conveniently located on our First Floor.

That hard-to-find frock with discreet glitter—memorably yours in rayon crepe with bugle bead sparkle. Black—or, this year, importantly, colors: plum wine, ice flo aqua or Bagdad blue. Sizes for the shorter woman.....\$35 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



The boxy coat—forecasts say it will be good next year—perhaps better the year after. A flattering mink collar—a soft blue or green woolen, matching ceramic flower buttons, shoulders with fluid slope—wear it and hear your praises sung. Misses' sizes, \$100 plus 10% tax Also black with Persian lamb. MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Pandoras—as ever—in step with your busy days—a black baby calf eyelet tie for your committing at—a black or brown suede Vicki pump for your time-out hours. Each.....\$15.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

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

Marine Corps Writer Looks for 'Cat,' Finds Mud in Jungle

Now in Panama, He Still Is to Experience Super Black Night

By SERGT. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.
MARINE CORPS COMBAT CORRESPONDENT.
MARINE BARRACKS, COCO SOLO, C. Z., Nov. 12 (Delayed).—I had my first good look at the Panamanian interior yesterday. Just about the only time I'd seen jungle previously was in a Dorothy Lamour movie. If Dotty had been running around in what I saw, she would have come out with a pair of awfully muddy feet.

I don't think it's a military secret that the rainy season is still on in Panama. And so I had a chance to observe the jungle at its best (or worst). Mud, I had always thought, was brown, sticky stuff caused by rain, which dried up in no time when the sun came out. That was before I came to Panama. I've changed my opinion now.

Mud (Panamanian variety) fits the above definition only in that it's sticky—really sticky. It's not only brown; it's also red and green, and blue and gray, and several combinations of those colors.

Short Jump From Pavement.
To get back to the jungle: Towering trees and plants, baffling my non-botanical mind, were everywhere. A few minutes before I had left paved roads and sidewalks, "One Way Street" signs and new office buildings. The impenetrable mass I was riding through now looked exactly as it must have to Cortez.

In broad daylight the jungle was relatively quiet. Except for a few birds and iguanas (a lizard which grows up to about 5 feet long with an oversized head—and certainly one of the ugliest animals in creation), there was nothing moving.

I didn't see what I'd hoped to. I was looking for a sleek black panther, or at least an alligator or a sloth. There were also deer, several varieties of snakes (with or without poison) and a monkey-like animal known as a "gonzola."

Armed for Encounter.
Marines on guard, however, are armed with either a rifle or a .45-caliber automatic and they would welcome the chance to get in a little target practice on any belligerent denizen of the jungle.

Of course, the real way to see the jungle, as any marine here will be glad to tell you, is at night. The point is, you really don't see it. "It's as black as the inside of an Ethiopian's pocket," they say. And the jungle outdoes itself as far as noise is concerned; the funny thing is that you don't recognize any of them. Sometimes it sounds like a small rhumba band, and sometimes like a good-sized steel foundry.

But always there's something, whether you see it or not, going on. Perhaps it's only one of the half-wild cats, once domestic animals, which roam this part of the jungle, rubbing against your leg. Or it may be a bold "spider monkey," the four legs and tail of which are all the same length, scampering up within a foot of you.

Two and One-half Years of Mud.
However, the Atlantic side of the Isthmus, where Coco Solo is located, doesn't compare with the Pacific side, said Corpl. Thomas Forehand, U. S. M. C., who was driving the truck from which I was viewing the jungle.

"This is all flat over here," he scoffed. "There are some hills on the other side."
Corpl. Forehand, who hails from Bartow, Fla., doesn't think much of the Panamanian mud either. He should know; he's been down here on the Isthmus for over two and a half years.

"They call this the rainy season," he explained to me as we jolted along. "That just means that it rains more than it does in the dry season. You can just count on it: If it doesn't rain at least once a day in Panama, it'll rain at night."

'Hitler Has Ruined Reichswehr,' Von Thoma Quoted in London Anti-Trust Conspiracy Charged to Southeast Fire Underwriters

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Gen. Ritter von Thoma, the first captured German general to arrive in London, is reported by the Daily Mail's military writer to have held in talks with the British that "Hitler has ruined the Reichswehr."
The officer disclosed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling prevalent in the inner circles of the German general staff," the writer said. Captured by the British November 4 while serving as commander of the Nazi African Corps under Marshal Erwin Rommel, Gen. Von Thoma was described as one of the school of professional German soldiers who "dispute any encroachment in their sphere by civilians or politicians and

all members of the Nazi Party, including Hitler himself."
"He is believed to have said that Hitler's assumption of the supreme command spells disaster to the war machine built up by the devotion of the great general staff," the writer said. "Hitler's economic policy also has been severely criticized by Von Thoma. This agrees with recent reports from neutral sources."
Among British prisoners the general ranks second only to Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former No. 2 deputy who has been held since he flew to Scotland from Germany May 10, 1941.

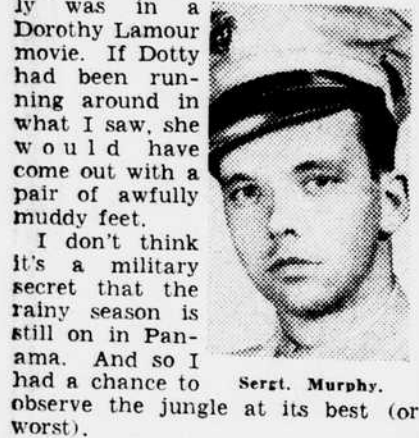
Federal Grand Jury Indicts Association Operating in 6 States
A Federal grand jury in Atlanta, Ga., has returned an indictment on two counts charging the Southeastern Underwriters' Association of Atlanta, 27 of its officers and 198 capital stock fire insurance companies which are members of the organization, with conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act,

the Justice Department announced late yesterday.
Among the 198 companies named as defendants with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association was one company with headquarters in Washington—the Potomac Insurance Co.
The indictment also named three companies located in Virginia and four in Maryland. The Virginia companies are the Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance Co. of Richmond, the Old Dominion Fire Insurance Co. of Roanoke and the Eastern Shore of Virginia Insurance Co. of Keller.
Four companies in Baltimore. The four Maryland companies named as defendants were the Central Insurance Co., the Fidelity & Guaranty Fire Corp., the Home-Stead Fire Insurance Co. and the Seaboard Insurance Co.—all with headquarters in Baltimore.
Defendants were charged in the indictment with conspiring to fix

and maintain arbitrary and non-competitive premium rates on fire insurance sold by them in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Virginia.
Premium Figures Given.
The indictment alleged that the total premiums received by stock fire insurance companies for insurance sold in 1941 in the six States covered by the operations of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, exclusive of cancellations and reinsurance, amounted to approximately \$52,000,000, as compared with losses of \$18,000,000.
The indictment alleged further that over the 10-year period 1931-40, these premiums aggregated \$436,000,000, and paid losses totaled approximately \$197,000,000, with members of Southeastern receiving about 90 per cent of the total premiums.
The Bund has gone, but the Bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

Hoover Urges Study Now Of Post-War Food Problem
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Estimating that more than 500,000,000 people would be suffering from some food shortage after this war, former President Herbert Hoover declared in a magazine article that the United Nations must make advance agreements now to plan to feed a starving world when fighting ceases.
If we want a lasting peace instead of anarchy, the hunger-stricken in Europe and Asia must be fed, Mr. Hoover wrote in Collier's magazine. He pointed out that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had promised to feed victims of the war.
"But if these promises are to be kept," the former President declared, "we shall need to begin preparation long before the war

ends. That preparedness means some new direction and new strategy for American agriculture. It means preparation of supplies from South America. It means advance agreements with our Allies as to control of world supplies, finance, shipping and administration.
Especially must children be fed. Mr. Hoover wrote, "or we shall be faced with a generation of physical degenerates and potential gangsters."
British Hero Decorated
LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration, was awarded yesterday to Lt. Col. Buller Turner, who captured a German position in the western desert with a battalion of a rifle brigade and then defended it against 90 German tanks attacking in waves. In the action, October 27, his men set 35 tanks on fire and immobilized 20.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Monday, 12:30 to 9, and discover Eleven Ways to Achieve Beautiful Rooms—with our Wool Broadloom Carpeting

Eleven basic ways—each with as many variations as there are patterns and colors—to achieve the individualism you desire in the room settings you plan. Eleven different broadlooms (each a fine grade of long-wearing wool) to afford you the widest choice (under the circumstances). Plain weaves, twist weaves, tone-on-tone effects, 18th Century designs, carved effects—each one backed by a wide color range—each one a floorcovering of long satisfaction and long wear whether wall-to-wall or room-size carpeting. Of course, fine wool carpet yarns are definitely scarce—reorders in certain colors and patterns are next to impossible—yardage in certain colors is very limited. So plan that beautiful background now for Christmas and after.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Women at War Week November 22-28

calls all women to arouse the Nation to the importance of buying more War Bonds and Stamps for weapons now, for security after the war.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.



Shuttlepoint Wool Broadloom is a luxurious "looped-weave" carpeting of great depth of pile and beauty. Six soft, muted shades in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard.....\$12

Texture-twist Wool Broadloom, a moderately priced carpeting. Five colors, 9 and 12 foot widths (not all colors in both widths). Square yard.....\$6.95



Bluefield Wool Broadloom for 18th Century rooms with patterns of the period—dozens of colors in each pattern with backgrounds of tan, dusty rose, ivory. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard.....\$7.25

Deep-pile Plainweave Wool Broadloom in seven colors. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard.....\$6.75

Sculptex Wool Broadloom is a "carved" wool broadloom carpeting (a matter of eliminating certain yarns in the weaving). 9 and 12 foot widths in five colors. Square yard.....\$8.95

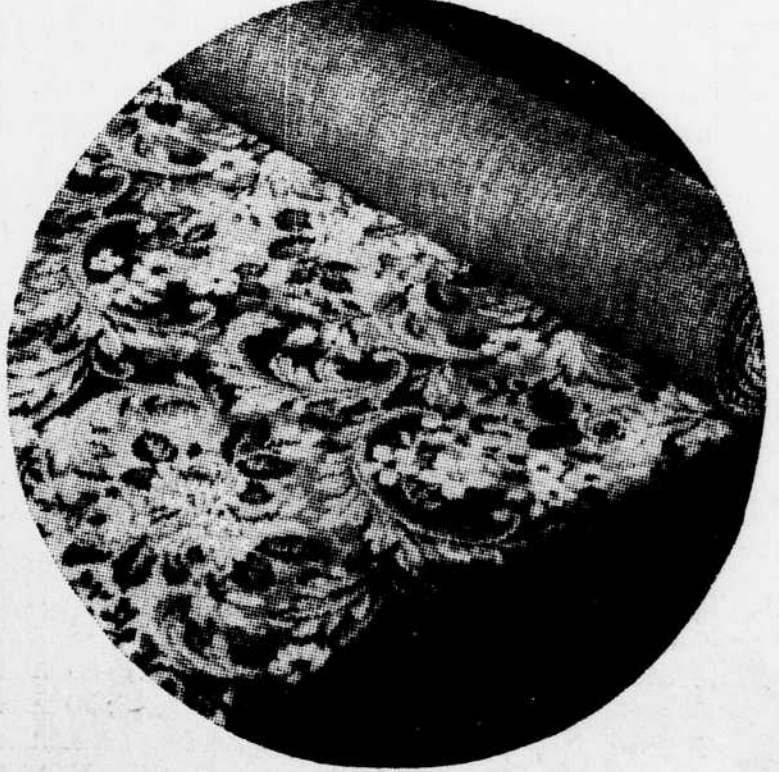
27-inch Carpet, linear yard.....\$7.50

Citadel "Carved" Wool Broadloom, by Mohawk. 9 and 12 foot widths in six colors. Square yard.....\$8.50

Durastwist Wool Broadloom, a "pebble-grained" carpeting of long-wearing twisted worsted yarns. 9 and 12 foot widths in ten colors. Square yard.....\$7.50

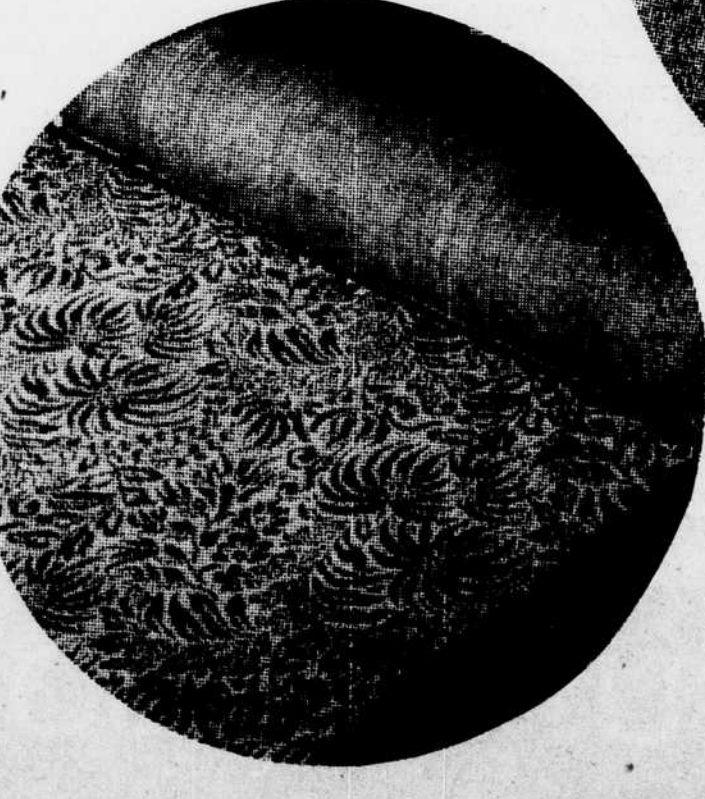
27-inch Carpet, linear yard.....\$5.50

Trendtwist Wool Broadloom, another twist pile carpeting. 9 and 12 foot widths in eight colors. Square yard.....\$5.95



Beauvais Wool Broadloom by the Bigelow Weavers features lovely 18th Century patterns for your period rooms—patterns you usually think of as being only in standard-size rugs. Also Pine Cone and Damask patterns—in all, 12 colors in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard.....\$6.50

27-inch Carpet, linear yard.....\$4.75



Shadowtone Wool Broadloom brings two-tone smartness into your home—as beautiful as it is clever in the way it hides furniture impressions. 9 and 12 foot widths in seven shades. Square yard.....\$5.95

27-inch Carpet, linear yard.....\$4.25

Plain Wool Broadloom in 9 and 12 foot widths, four colors (not all colors in both widths). Square yard.....\$3.95

Rail Line Lincoln Rode To Gettysburg to Be Halted

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Passenger service on the railroad line over which Abraham Lincoln traveled in 1863 to deliver the Gettysburg address is about to be abandoned.
Western Maryland Railroad officials told the Maryland Public Service Commission the Baltimore-Gettysburg line had few passengers, in some cases the lone one being a railroad official inspecting the roadbed and lamenting a \$25,000 annual loss.

The PSC granted permission to discontinue passenger service, and yesterday the Public Utility Commission of Pennsylvania took like action. Railway officials said service would be halted in a few days.
During its expansion the Western Maryland acquired the former Hanover Branch Railway Co., over which President Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg. At the end of that journey he handed a silver watch to the conductor, John Edkert, saying:

"Here's something for you. Take it. May God be with you."
The watch is now in the safe deposit vault of a Baltimore bank.

Another Roosevelt Cousin Enters Army as Private

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Not to be outdone by another fifth cousin of President Roosevelt, Robert Lynwood Delano, 24, of South Weymouth yesterday enlisted as a private in the Army. He left for Fort Devens and is unassigned.
A week ago James West Roosevelt, a fifth cousin from this city, entered the Signal Corps Reserve.

Building Crash Kills 4

WELLAND, Ontario, Nov. 21.—Four workmen were killed and 30 injured yesterday in the collapse of a building being constructed for the Atlas Steel Co. here.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

..... The Christmas Store

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

The Store is open Monday, November 23rd, 12:30 to 9, instead of Thursday, November 26th, THANKSGIVING DAY

Women at War Week

November 22nd to 28th
calls all women to arouse the nation to the importance of buying more War Stamps and Bonds—for weapons now, for security after the war.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.



Savings

of 1/4 to 1/3 on

Fur Coats

Black-dyed Persian Lamb

Black-dyed Caracul Lamb

Black and Brown-dyed Alaska Seal

3 days only . . . Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 23rd, 24th and 25th

We are fortunate indeed, in securing from one of our furriers, his entire stock of fine fur coats at advantageous savings, and in being able to pass these savings on to you.

Coats of similar quality have sold in our regular stocks at 1/4 to 1/3 more, and include the season's most wanted furs. The coats are new—made on boxy swagger or fitted lines—many are original samples and one of a kind—so make your selection early, whether it is for yourself, or is destined to make Christmas a very special day for some lucky person.

These are the same quality coats, from the same maker, that have sold in our stocks this season at the prices quoted below as the "regular prices."

Black-dyed Persian Lamb

Would Regularly Sell for

now

7 coats	\$350	sizes 16, 18, 20	\$250
20 coats	\$450	sizes 13, 14, 16, 18, 38	\$295
6 coats	\$495	sizes 16, 18, 20, 38	\$350
6 coats	\$550, \$595	sizes 14, 16, 18, 40	\$395
5 coats	\$650, \$695	sizes 16, 18, 20	\$495

Black-dyed Caracul Lamb

5 coats	\$295	sizes 14, 16, 18	\$195
4 coats	\$395	sizes 14, 16, 20	\$295
3 coats	\$595	sizes 16, 18, 20	\$395
3 coats	\$650	sizes 16, 18	\$495

Black and Brown-Dyed Alaska Sealskin

4 coats	\$495	sizes 14, 16, 18	\$295
8 coats	\$595	sizes 16, 18, 20	\$395

All prices plus 10% tax.

Deferred payments may be arranged.

THE FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Cox Asks Selectee Training in Armories To Save Manpower

Plan Calls for Setup Like National Guard, Leaving Men at Jobs

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has recommended as a partial solution of the manpower problem that future selectees be given their basic military training in hometown armories so they may be kept at their civilian occupation until actually needed for intensive field training and the hardening process.

His plan, which calls for a setup much like the peacetime National Guard, has received approval from many quarters. The War Department, however, has informed Gen. Cox that the present system is more acceptable.

Gen. Cox, commander of the District National Guard before it was federalized, believes that future soldiers "can be as advantageously and as efficiently trained, insofar as their fundamental training is concerned, at home as in the large camps."

Supplies, Not Men, Needed. Proper use of manpower is of paramount importance in the prosecution of the war, he maintains, and he foresees a serious blow at war production factories and the farms—already showing alarming shortages—if the services continue to call men from civilian occupations under existing methods.

"With our present shipping facilities," Gen. Cox said, "and with the accomplishment of the most rosy forecasts of our shipping authorities, we will not be prepared to send out of this country in the next two years more than 3,000,000 men and to keep them supplied with the necessities of life and the required munitions of war."

China and Russia, he continued, are clamoring for supplies, not men, and a front can be established in either country "without sending an American soldier to either place. Both Russia and China have ample manpower and are only asking us for the necessary supplies to equip their soldiers."

Calls System "Proved." As soon as a man goes to a training camp, Gen. Cox said, he becomes a consumer and not a producer. And long periods in Army camps, he added, are prone to make a man discontented and nostalgic.

Under his system a selectee would be inducted and have Army status but would live at his home, retain his civilian job and get his military training at the local armory three or four nights each week and over the week ends.

The plan is "not revolutionary," but has proved "to be efficacious and worthwhile" as the mode of operation for the National Guard for which, he pointed out, the War Department "spent billions."

"We are in no danger of invasion," Gen. Cox maintains. "Our men can certainly be kept on a productive basis until such time as the 3,500,000 men now in training in this country are being shipped overseas."

Court to Hear OPA Appeal On Fare Hike Monday

The United States Court of Appeals will hear arguments Monday on the appeal of the Office of Price Administration from a District Court dismissal of its injunction suit brought in an effort to halt a 5-cent fare increase on the Washington-Seat Pleasant run of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis lines.

The appeal was filed yesterday, asking for a reversal of a ruling by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue which denied the OPA a final injunction to halt the increase until the line had given notice of the proposed increase.

An amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act which became law October 2 provided that all common carriers must give the OPA 30 days notice of intention to increase rates, so the price regulating body may intervene if it wishes. In this case, the W. M. & A. filed the proposed new tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission on September 22 and the rate was to take effect October 26.

Justice O'Donoghue held that the line "made" the increase with the filing of the tariff and therefore was not required to give notice to the OPA.

'Turkeys Enough' Forecast For D. C. Thanksgiving

Washington's supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving will be "generally plentiful" in the opinion of a local large wholesaler and the exact retail prices to be charged were today in the process of being figured out by local retailers.

While price ceilings have been set by the Office of Price Administration, the system is complicated through different price scales allowed stores, according to the amount of yearly business they do and the form in which the turkeys are to be sold, as well as grades of turkeys, etc.

A spokesman for OPA estimated that top grade and plain dressed turkeys weighing 16 pounds or under probably will retail here for a mean of 51 cents a pound, with lower grades selling as low as 41 cents a pound. A small percentage of turkeys, however, such as those quick frozen and eviscerated may sell as high as 81 cents a pound, the spokesman said.

One problem facing local wholesale dealers is that they obtain enough help to butcher the fowl. The consensus seemed to be, however, that there will be sufficient number of turkeys for those who will want them, but that there will be no great surplus.

Army Bomber Missing, Kansas Base Reports

By the Associated Press. SALINA, Kans., Nov. 21.—A bombing plane from the Smoky Hill Army Air Base has been unreported since early Monday on a routine, over-water training flight, Lt. Col. William A. Cahill, commanding officer of the base, said last night.

The plane's point of departure was De Ridder Field, La., he said. He did not disclose the number or names of crewmen aboard. Search for the plane is continuing, he reported.

The Bund has gone, but the Bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

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Celebrate

Women at War Week

November 22nd through 28th

calling all women to arouse the nation— as only you can—to the importance of

Buying More and More War Bonds and Stamps

Women are standing shoulder-to-shoulder with their men in helping to fight this war—replacing men in hundreds of industries—serving as Nurses and as WAACS and WAVES—giving long hours to Red Cross work—housewives are saving fats to make explosives and turning in discarded silk and nylon hosiery to make powder bags for the guns. But there is more to do—something every woman can do—all the more proudly because this week recognizes your power behind the guns—you can: help enlist the dimes, the quarters and the dollars—your own and others'—enough of them and soon enough—to do the job America has to do—quickly.

- to make certain our fighters are fully armed
- to save for your own security after the war

The Most we can save . . . is the Least we can do

BUY WAR BONDS

Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; all Service Desks (except First Floor); also at any Bank, Trust Company, Loan Association or Post Office

I'M BETTING MY LIFE
you'll do your job!



"LISTEN . . . I know everybody can't be up here in the front lines. Somebody's got to make sure we've got something to fight *with* . . . yes, and keep on having something to fight *for*. Somebody's got to make up for the gifts we made last year.

"I figure that's *your* job.

"I figure that seem' that folks who need help at home keep on getting it through hospitals and clinics . . . through nursing services and family welfare agencies . . . is your job.

"I figure that caring for the aged and crippled, building the right kind of character in our kids . . . is your job.

"I figure that lending a helping hand to the bombed-out families among our allies is your job. And keeping the U.S.O. Service Clubs for us fellows who are doing the fighting . . .

"I've a hunch you'll do that job okeh . . . with your contribution to the Community War Fund.

"I'm betting *my life* on it."



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ COMMUNITY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FUND ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Evening Star

With Sunday Mornings Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, November 21, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Main Office: 11th and Pennsylvania Aves. New York Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area.

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American Expeditionary Force in France on July 28, 1918.

Columns of type would be required properly to tell of General Le Jeune's services in the last phase of the First World War. He directed operations which twice broke the German line, relieved Rheims, took Saint Etienne, participated in the Meuse-Argonne drive, won celebrity at Belleau Wood and Saint Mihiel, stood guard in the valley of the Rhine after the armistice. On June 19, 1920, he succeeded Major General George Barnett as Commandant of the Marine Corps. From 1929 until 1937 he was superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

But the value of General Le Jeune to his country cannot be estimated from a mere recital of his activities and honors. He spent his energies to a single purpose—the development of the Marine Corps as a fighting force, and it is his justification and his immortality that it is exactly that.

Russian Offensive?

The sharp resurgence of fighting on the entire eastern front, with the Russians everywhere taking the initiative all the way from the Arctic to the Caucasus, raises the highly interesting question whether this may be a general Russian counteroffensive similar to that launched at the beginning of the winter season last year. The term "offensive" is here used in its technical military sense, meaning a major operation co-ordinated over an entire front, as distinguished from tactical offensive moves of limited scope and significance.

The Russians have long been forecasting such an offensive when the Axis advance had expended its momentum and when the coming of winter gave the Russians certain natural advantages. For months Moscow dispatches have hinted at large-scale reserves being trained and equipped for a winter campaign. The huge losses suffered by the Axis before Stalingrad and their failure to take that pivotal city on the Volga leaves them in an unsatisfactory strategic situation there, while their similar failure to take Voronezh, the key point on the upper Don, exposes their flank to attacks which might endanger their communications with the entire Volga-Caucasus front. The Axis picture becomes still more dubious with the serious defeat they have just suffered in the Central Caucasus. Moscow announces an important victory at Ordjonikidze, a strategic town which commands both the principal pass over the mountains and the approach to the Grozny oil fields. Curiously enough, this is the first notice the outer world has had that Axis forces had penetrated thus deeply in this sector. According to Moscow, the Axis has suffered such heavy losses in men and equipment that no further threat to the Central Caucasus may be anticipated for some time.

Appraisal of the military prospects on the eastern front are extremely difficult, because so little is known as to the relative strength of both sides. For months, rival armies totaling several millions of men have been battling almost continuously in what is perhaps the most sustainedly ferocious conflict of all times. The upshot must be a mutual weakening of profound significance for future operations. Despite extensive losses of territory, resources and population, Russia presumably still holds the edge in manpower. But it is unlikely that the badly crippled industrial system of the Soviet Union is able to match the output of Axis-dominated Europe, while the amount of munitions and supplies received from its allies has almost certainly failed to meet the deficit. If the Axis could concentrate on the eastern front as it did last year, the success of a Russian winter offensive would be dubious.

However, the amazing transformation in the overall picture wrought by recent Anglo-American triumphs in North Africa introduces a new element in the situation on the eastern front. The most immediate consequence has been the undoubted weakening of German air strength there, due to the imperative necessity of diverting much of the Luftwaffe to the Mediterranean area. Despite unverified reports, it is unlikely that Axis ground troops have been withdrawn directly from the eastern front. But the German high command must be using troops from the general strategic pool for service in the Mediterranean and North Africa that might otherwise have been available for service in Russia. That indirect drain undoubtedly will influence Axis strategy in Russia, compelling a more cautious policy and the avoidance of what, under different circumstances, would be justifiable risks. Conversely, this will permit the Russians to be bolder and to take bigger chances than they formerly would have done. Such are the basic trends. To forecast more would be unprofitable.

Travel Restrictions

The disinclination of the Office of Defense Transportation to ration civilian passenger accommodations on rail and highway, puts it squarely up to the public to exercise restraint and confine travel to the absolute minimum. Travel rationing has been under consideration for some time by the ODT, but the program would require complex administrative machinery, and for the present—at least through the holiday season—no attempt will be made to impose restrictions. This decision no doubt means that railroads and bus lines, already staggering under an unprecedented burden, will face even a greater test in the next few weeks, for there will be

a potential passenger load of record-breaking proportions.

It is because of this that all but essential travel should be curtailed as far as possible, and the public should be willing to co-operate. The ODT expects the movement of servicemen on furlough, and of their relatives and friends who visit camps and stations, to account for the bulk of the holiday traffic, and it might be said that this is another good reason for cutting down on ordinary civilian travel.

The railroads—and bus lines—have been bending their full energies to get the best use out of their equipment, and the ODT also has taken several steps toward the same end. But the problem the carriers face may be judged by figures quoted by John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, in urging the public to use discretion in taking trips. About 40 per cent of the total sleeping cars in the country and 15 per cent of the coaches are being employed for troop movements alone, he reported. Including some duplications, approximately 8,200,000 soldiers, traveling under orders in organized groups, were handled by the railroads in the first ten months this year, and indications now are that the total passenger volume will be nearly twice that of last year. Further, railroads do not expect to be able to get any new passenger equipment.

In view of the demands that must be met by the carriers in moving troops and supplies, it is perfectly obvious that unless persuasion is sufficient to keep the public from needlessly occupying valuable space, other measures will be necessary.

A 'Food Scandal'?

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, has said that unless a food administrator is appointed promptly the Nation is going to be faced with a "food scandal" of the first magnitude. This is strong language—perhaps too strong. What we are faced with is not so much a scandal, in the ordinary sense of that term, as a truly astonishing exhibition of bureaucratic muddling and inefficiency.

Appointment of a food administrator, of itself, will not be a solution, for the food problem is not like that of rubber. The seat of the trouble is to be found on the farms, where the shortage of labor, not to mention equipment, already has forced some curtailment of production, and threatens a much more serious curtailment next year. The supply of farm labor has been permitted to melt away, some going into the Army, more into the factories. This latter trend is a by-product of the administration's wage and hour policies, and there should be no surprise that the prospect of a forty-hour week with time and a half for overtime has drained the farms of labor. In one way or another, however, these vanished workers will have to be returned to the farms, or substitutes provided for them.

Presumably, this could be done by paying higher wages and decreasing working hours on the farms. But if this is going to be the answer the farmer will have to receive more for his products, and this, in the normal course, would have to be compensated for through higher prices to consumers. The Office of Price Administration is extremely reluctant to lift any of its price ceilings, however, even though they were fixed at a level which fails to give proper weight to the farmer's wage and labor problems. Higher food prices would mean higher wages, and that in turn would serve only to aggravate the original blunders.

Another possible solution which is being talked about calls for the payment of subsidies to farmers or distributors, or both. More money—hundreds of millions of dollars—would be made available so that farmers could pay higher wages and receive more for their products without a direct increase in the prices charged consumers. The catch is, of course, that the public still would be footing the bill, although it would be more or less hidden in the national debt. To pursue this course would amount to nothing more than the use of public funds to conceal and compensate for the blunders of official Washington. Perhaps it is the easiest way out, but as a precedent it is filled with highly disturbing possibilities. It is to be hoped that there will be no resort to it until there has been at least some real effort to deal with the causes which are at the bottom of the problem.

Sentenced to Freedom

Jails, ranging in variety from the little brownstone jug of Maine to the Spanish tile adobe calaboose of California, are yet spiritually akin. Invariably the management takes the attitude that the customer is always wrong. No criticism need be attached to the management for this attitude; officially, a judge and jury have already decided that the customer is wrong. The net result, however, is that the jail is a poor substitute for the home. An important exception must be noted. A chronic inebriate at Daytona Beach, Florida, became so enamored of the jail, as a means of getting supper, sleep and breakfast, that he developed into a serious problem. The turnkeys, fed up with him, asked him to leave, but to no avail.

Something had to be done. A stern judge, overriding his possible constitutional rights, pronounced an unusual sentence. It was to stay out of jail, under penalty of a five-dollar fine. It almost broke his heart. So far as is known, he is one of this world's favored few to receive a life sentence of freedom, only to moan and groan about the injustice and illegality of it.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A possible long step forward in combating poisonous effects of sulfa drugs is seen in experiments recently reported by the United States Public Health Service.

Perhaps the worst effect thus far studied is the development of the anemia condition known as agranulocytosis or destruction of some types of white cells in the blood. A few years ago there was a national scandal when it was found that this was being caused by certain popular headache remedies. The condition was irreversible. Victims almost always died.

But the agranulocytosis caused by sulfa drugs, apparently only in highly susceptible individuals, can be stopped if treated in time, and thus far there have been no fatalities.

Working to clear up the situation, Drs. S. S. Spicer, Floyd S. Dait, L. L. Ashburn and W. H. Sebrall of the Public Health Service staff fed rats with a scientifically adequate diet to which were added heavy doses daily of sulfaguanidine and a type of sulfathiazol.

For a few days there were no notable effects. Then the rate was down and later the young animals slowed down and later stopped altogether. Agranulocytosis was produced with regularity together with fragility of the blood vessel walls, several other serious blood conditions and a curious breaking out on the skin. The animals always died in a short time.

But, the Public Health Service doctors found, they could prevent the agranulocytosis, other blood conditions and stoppage of growth entirely if they fed the animals, simultaneously with the sulfa drugs, regular doses of liver extract. The skin condition could be prevented entirely if they fed infinitesimal minute amounts of the B vitamin biotin, one of the most powerful of all physiological substances, the first synthesis of which was announced from Cornell University a few weeks ago.

The mechanism of the reactions still is vague, the physicians report. There is a possibility, they believe, that the sulfa drugs, given in heavy doses, prevent the synthesis within the body itself of certain essential vitamins, some of which still may be unknown. It is possible that biotin itself is synthesized in this way.

There also is the possibility that the drugs act as a direct poison on certain blood cells and that this poison is excreted by something in liver extract. It also is possible that the sulfa substances interfere with one or more of the extremely complex enzyme systems of the animal body which are basic in the phenomenon of growth.

The doses of the drugs and of the liver extract given the rats were far larger, relative to size, than would ever be given to human beings.

Occasional development of agranulocytosis, even in a non-malignant, reversible form, however, is a problem of serious concern to medicine. The white cells are the soldiers of the body which go into action to combat infection. If they are seriously effected, there always is the possibility that resistance to future infections may be lowered and that larger and larger doses of the drugs might be necessary with repeated infections.

More than 11,000 workers in American war industries have been killed or injured, on or off the job, every day since December 7—the equivalent of 43 Army battalions at wartime strength.

Of these 42,600 have been killed. This is the astounding revelation of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant of the Association of American Manufacturers.

Dr. Heiser does not differentiate between those actually killed on war work and those who have died in accidents outside the factory.

Because of absence of war production workers from their jobs this year, he says, industry has lost 121,500,000 man hours, or enough to have produced 5,000 extra bombers. Some of the absenteeism may have been deliberate, he believes, but most of it has been due to the unsanitary conditions and irregular hours which have been inevitable in such rapidly expanding industries.

"There are," he said, "innumerable cases of four or five men camping out in a single room, and taking turns in doing the cooking. You know what this probably means in terms of the kind of food they eat. Inexperienced workers, lack of proper eating facilities for three good meals a day and other conditions present special problems.

"Ninety per cent of the absenteeism is from reported sickness. It is difficult to tell how much of this was genuine. I suspect that a disgraceful amount of time has been taken off by some workers for purely personal reasons—such as hunting for another job, going shopping, hunting or fishing, a staying home to recuperate from a bad week end.

"But nearly every man reporting for work in war industry today brings with him the ghost of fatigue and inefficiency from poor living habits and hidden hunger; the half-aliveness that men feel when they are poorly nourished.

"There is actual evidence to show that many industrial workers drag through their shifts at reduced efficiency because of mental and physical disability. Improper diet is blamed as the first and most frequent cause. Next in order come lack of sleep, non-recuperative recreational habits, temporary effects of alcohol, domestic difficulties and so on down the line.

"One thing is sure. We can't beat the Axis by accidents as usual, sickness as usual, diet as usual and holidays as usual."

Comments Broadcast By Star Writer.

To the Editor of The Star:

Have just been listening to Lathrop Stoddard's news commentary over Station WMAL. We think his observations are outstanding and wish to express our hope that it may be found possible to have him once or twice during the week. This would be expressly desirable from now on, because of Mr. Stoddard's knowledge of "the inside of Germany."

ROBERT DAVIS.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHESAPEAKE STREET.

"Dear Sir: "The tufted titmouse is such a fine bird that I wonder if there are any other sorts of titmice around here? I have attracted many birds to my feeding station, but so far have seen only the usual titmouse hereabouts.

"This is to me one of the most interesting of all birds. I like the way it flies into the station and then flies out with a sunflower seed. Occasionally the bird remains on the tray, and holding down the seed with its toes, pecks it to pieces.

"Mostly it flies into a shrub. "It seems to be scolding a lot, but I guess that it is just the sort of noise it makes.

"The crest probably is responsible for the fact that they look rather peevish. "I have kept a sharp lookout, but have never seen any other kind of titmouse.

"Very truly yours, C. V. S."

There is only one titmouse around here, the tufted, but there are four species in the country. In addition to the tufted titmouse, there is the black-crested titmouse of the Southwest, and the bridled titmouse, which belongs to the same general region.

In the mountains of the Pacific slope there is a fourth form, known as the plain titmouse. This one lacks the beautiful orange stomach of the tufted, and the big black crest of the crested titmouse.

In the South the tufted titmouse is sometimes called the tomtit. This is a carryover from England. This bird is the familiar one and is liked by all persons interested in birds.

It is a year-around bird in Washington and vicinity. There never will be enough of them, however, so that not every garden will have one, by any means. It is more generally seen in winter and spring than any other time of year.

The black-crested titmouse has a very distinct black crest, which seems to push forward over the head. It is said to be fond of pecans, which it holds down with a foot, while the shell is broken by the bill.

Like the tufted form, it eats all sorts of starchy seeds, such as that of the sunflower.

The bird has much the same sort of scolding cries as the form found around here. This type of cry does not mean that the bird has a churlish disposition. It is just the cry which the good Lord gave it. Man, alone, has been able to run the gamut of emotions. The titmouse gives the same cry, whether it is pleased or not.

The bridled titmouse is another beauty, with a strange black formation circling the face. It lives in the mountains of New Mexico and Arizona.

The plain titmouse, so called, scarcely would be taken for a titmouse, if one were to be seen hereabouts. It has a slight crest, but this feather formation is more on the order of the brushed-back

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Cost of War In Terms of Single Tax Doctrine.

To the Editor of The Star:

Junkerism or Prussianism, a combination of landlordism, militarism and industrial control at their worst, is the real power in Nazi Germany. It dates back to the feudalism of the Middle Ages that saddled Europe with an arrogant aristocracy from whose proprietary privileges are derived the monopoly breeding systems of land tenure that have spread to all parts of the earth.

More lebensraum, the main pretext on which Germany started the destruction now going on, means to the Junker caste only more and bigger baronial estates, more small farms to be turned into wildernesses for the delectable sport of sticking wild pigs, more and bigger mines and factories to be operated by labor cowed to servility by forced idleness.

The Axis "new order" is mere camouflage for a return to the old order of the robber barons to put the earth in control of an assortment of totalitarian overlords.

There is no telling the ultimate cost in dollars alone of the belated resistance to this long-planned assault on civilization. With the end not in sight, billions on billions, beyond the capacity of a Methusalem to count, already have been spent. They quite eclipse the billions added to the burden of production and consumption by our New Deal benevolences, including bonuses to absentee landlords for non-production, and conversion of a host of actual and potential planners of wealth into leannors on Government bounty.

The bulk of this colossal cost never can be met. So, after victory it would be immeasurably better for the living and coming generations to wipe the slate clean for a new start. But even with that, devotees of the Henry George economic philosophy that had its origin with the physiocrats of pre-revolutionary France, might well ask the world, "what price landlordism?"

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

Pleads for Economic Salvation Of Danubian States and Peoples.

To the Editor of The Star:

The complexity of Central Europe presents one of the problems which we shall have to solve in order to achieve a satisfactory peace settlement. It is an area which constitutes the heart of the German war effort and, therefore, draws our attention even now.

The 24th anniversary of the collapse of the Hapsburg empire offers an appropriate opportunity for the examination of the situation in the Danube Basin, the place from which the First World War spread to engulf the entire globe and the region where Hitler fought the preliminary battles of this war.

What makes this area the powder keg of Europe? What solution are we to offer to these people in order to intensify their resistance to the Nazis? What program will insure their maximum co-operation now, and what will prevent another explosion later?

The major problem there is constituted by the numerous nationalities living intermingled and still maintaining—even accentuating—their independent cultures. Centuries of oppression have helped to instill fierce nationalistic feelings among these peoples. Now that they have lost their independence to a

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. To what extent are War bonds being redeemed?—S. R. G.

A. The Secretary of the Treasury recently announced that by the end of September a total of \$9,000,000,000 of War bonds had been sold and only 1 1/2 per cent had been redeemed.

Q. What is the fastest growing plant?—B. N.

A. A giant grass, a kind of bamboo, is known to grow as much as 16 inches a day and to reach a height of 120 feet. It is the fastest growing of all plants.

Q. Please describe the flag of Egypt.—M. W.

A. The national flag is green and bears a white crescent within which are three white stars.

Q. What language has the shortest alphabet?—E. W. F.

A. The Hawaiian alphabet, consisting of 12 letters, is the shortest.

Q. How much of a man's weight is represented by his muscles?—N. I.

A. In a fully developed man the weight of the muscles equals one-half of the entire weight.

Q. Is Helen Keller able to distinguish colors?—E. H.

A. Miss Keller cannot distinguish colors.

Q. How do the legs of an insect move in walking?—C. H. M.

A. The front and hind legs on one side and the middle leg on the other move forward almost at the same time while the three other legs support the body.

Q. What was the first oil painting?—T. E. B.

A. "The Annunciation," by Jan van Eyck. With his brother Hubert he discovered that linseed oil gave far better results in mixing colors than egg and vinegar which had been in general use. The painting now is in the National Gallery.

Q. Please describe the Army helmets.—S. P. Q.

A. The War Department says that helmets now worn by Army personnel are worn over a helmet liner made of plastic and supplied with an elastic band which fastens in about six places. The soldier's head does not actually touch the helmet or the liner but rests on the elastic band.

Q. May a plaster cast be washed?—R. E. R.

A. It may be safely washed as follows: Submerge in water and allow to soak. In the meantime rubbing gently with a sponge. The loosened dust floats to the top and is skimmed off by means of blotting paper. Remove the cast and set it to dry in a dustproof place. A coat of clear white shellac will help to preserve it.

Q. What are sparkling wines?—N. M. S.

A. Sparkling wines are wines that have been bottled while still fermenting, so that the gas carbon dioxide remains in solution.

Q. How do crown colonies differ from other British possessions?—A. C. J.

A. Crown colonies are colonies not possessing responsible government; that is, colonies in which the executive government is controlled by the British government through the Secretary of State for the colonies.

Q. At what height should a plate rail be placed?—E. T.

A. The plate rails were in use from approximately 1880 to 1910. The walls of rooms of this period were very often paneled to the height of the door or window and plates were arranged on the top of the paneling. It was customary to display plates of all sorts on these ledges.

Q. What branch of the Army has the castle with two towers for its symbol?—E. M. D.

A. In the Corps of Engineers the button contains a castle with two towers. Symbolically this represents the storming of ancient fortresses and the building of castles. The modern inference is that the engineers are constantly storming the enemy's fortresses and continually building bridges and other aids to warfare.

Hail, Autumn!

Oh, why should I revolve upon my heel

Impatient for another spring when frost

Begins to silver morning fields? I'll kneel

Some golden noon where pines have always tossed;

I'll cut a moosewood walking stick and tap

The old earth's hide in lanes, and note what ease

She puts into the wearing of her moss and vines. I'll wrap

Myself in scarlet pomp and join the trees.

I'll lean upon the gate at night and count

What stars appeal to me, my favorite beads

Well chosen for a thread of thought, I'll mount

A comet's tail and soar beyond men's crowds.

Unchain the snow, unleash the winds, and pour

All nature over me, I still can soar!

CAROLINE M. LORD.

Draft Board Reforms in Prospect

President's Notice Of Problem Is First Step To Uniformity

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt disclosed to his press conference that he fully realizes the lack of uniformity among the local draft boards in handling occupational deferments.



David Lawrence.

The President's frank discussion of the draft situation is the most encouraging piece of news on this tangled problem that has come out of Washington in a long time, and amounts to a confirmation of the points made at various times in these dispatches concerning the operation of the Selective Service Act.

Mr. Roosevelt referred first to what he observed on his recent inspection trip. He said that there were some operations in a factory, for example, which do not need a lot of skilled workers—in other words, that you could teach a girl to do such work in three or four weeks.

Then a man holding such a job could not be deferred, but, if a girl could not be obtained or taught that kind of work, the job holder would be deferred.

There are the cases of two foremen, in one of the plants visited by the President. He said they were not only skilled, but they were in charge of 25 to 30 machines—they not only had the managing skill and knew all about machines, but they also had leadership.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that these two men happened to live in different ends of town. One had a wife, but no dependents. The draft board gave the man in the north end of the town an exemption but did not give an exemption to the other, and the two cases were almost similar in every respect.

Uniformity Possible. The President added that there was no uniformity but that the Government was doing the best it could under the circumstances and that probably later, when the next steps are taken, it may be possible to get some uniformity from the draft boards.

A further suggestion came from the President that by having the manager of the plant or supervisor of a particular kind of work certify to the board as to whether a man is irreplaceable, some uniformity might be obtained. He declared that he didn't think we had enough of that kind of co-operation and that the local boards do not consult enough with the managements of businesses as to their personnel training practices, but that the situation was getting better all the time.

What the President may not know is that members of some local draft boards do not even acknowledge letters from employers and some do not grant hearings at all, simply declaring that hearings are optional and not mandatory.

Some members of local draft boards, when presented with the facts concerning key employes, ask this question: "Well, what would you do if the man died?" On that basis, of course, every one can be replaced, but it also means that training new employes slows up the work for a year or more, until such time as skills are attained equal to that of the man drafted.

Board Overworked. In the last year there were regional appeals boards which handled occupational deferment problems almost entirely and this permitted of more co-ordination and more familiarity with employer-employee problems than is possible under the system today.

The local draft boards are overworked and are understaffed. They operate in inadequate quarters, and some one who has access to billions for lease-lending might well have done a bit of lending or leasing inside the United States to enable these draft boards to function more smoothly. Their clerical staffs are inadequate and their facilities insufficient.

The President seemed to think that many appeals would be avoided if, as he said, more information were given to the local boards. It is doubtful whether he knows of the efforts of employers to inform the local boards and of the indifference of such boards, in many instances, to written or oral information furnished.

The President is right in saying the present arrangement lacks uniformity and that evidently more information is needed to act on deferment cases. It is true, of course, there has been some chiseling and even some draft-dodging and even some untrue information given by employers, but in the main the local boards have been given no specific instructions by the national headquarters that they could apply uniformly. Also they haven't had the technical facilities to handle the occupational deferment problems. Maybe in the coming new plan something will be done about this.

2 Prisoners Who Fled Hospital Laundry Sought

Police today were seeking two District Jail prisoners who "walked away" yesterday from the Gallinger Hospital Laundry where they were working. Both were serving short jail sentences for drunkenness. The men were identified by police as Andrew T. Barnett, 42, of the 500 block of Third street N.W., and Thomas Willitt, 41, of the 2900 block of Nash place, S.E.

The Political Mill

Defeat of Gov. Heil Indicates Wisconsin's Choosiness Rather Than Fading Republicanism

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Wisconsin, Republican as opposed to Democratic during a long political history, ditched Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil in the recent elections. The voters apparently had enough of Gov. Heil and his eccentricities during the last four years.

So they gave their support to Orlando S. Loomis, the candidate of the Progressive party. The Progressive party is an outgrowth of the Progressive La Follette Republicans who for a number of years dominated the GOP under the leadership of the late Senator Robert Marion La Follette, and then of his sons, Senator Robert M. La Follette and former Gov. Phillip La Follette. The Democratic party, as such, is a weak member in Wisconsin politics.

The defeat of Gov. Heil, however, does not indicate that Wisconsin is any less Republican than the other States of the Midwest which demonstrated effectively their return to the GOP. The entire Republican State ticket, outside of the Governor, was elected.

A Republican Legislature was elected, and the county offices have gone also to the Republicans. The Democrats, it is true, took two congressional districts away from the Republicans, while the Republicans took one away from the Progressives, so the House delegation in the new Congress will be composed of five Republicans, three Democrats and two Progressives.

In the present Congress, the make-up of the delegation is six Republicans, one Democrat, and three Progressives.

Now that the dust of political battles has cleared away, it looks as though the voters of Wisconsin had done considerable balloting on personalities. The two Republicans who were defeated for re-election, Representative Thill in the fifth district and Representative Johns in the eighth district, had become personally unpopular.

Republican colleagues in adjoining districts were re-elected by large margins. The fact that voters in the two districts which were lost by the Republicans supported the State ticket—and helped it to win outside of the governorship—is indicative of the situation that prevailed.

William T. Ewy, editor of the Capital Times, a Progressive newspaper in Madison, had a good deal to do with putting the skids under Gov. Heil.

Early in the campaign, the Progressives, feeling the swing toward Republicanism which operated in Wisconsin as well as in the rest of the Middle West, feared there was little chance of defeating Gov. Heil—although the Governor during his four years in office had made a flock of enemies.

Attacks Fund Spending. Mr. Ewy, however, attacked in the columns of his newspaper the spending of Gov. Heil's \$12,000 contingent fund. He demanded and finally obtained a full statement of the checks and amounts and their purposes made from that fund.

Included in the list were items for traveling expenses, for entertainment at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, for the purchase of

an automobile contrary to the law, which says that any purchase of \$3,000 or more must be done through public bids; for the purchase of large numbers of copies of a newspaper extolling the Governor.

The Capital Times and Mr. Ewy rang the changes for a month on these expenditures—and added to the other reasons for opposition to Gov. Heil, they overbalanced the scales against him at the polls.

The elections of 1944 are still two years away. Wisconsin, however, promises again some lively rows when the next political campaign rolls around. Senator Wiley, for example, will be up for renomination and election. He was nominated by the Republicans in 1938, when there was a grave doubt as to the value of a Republican nomination. He was elected in the GOP swing that took place in that year.

May Upset Wiley. With the State pretty firmly in the Republican ranks again, it is entirely likely that Senator Wiley will have to fight for renomination. Who his opponents will be is still a wide guess. But if they center on a single strong man, they may take the measure of Mr. Wiley.

It may be the Republicans will turn to one of their Representatives in the House. If they do, the man may well be Representative Keefe of the 6th district, who won re-election overwhelmingly again this fall.

Mr. Keefe has made himself widely respected among his colleagues in the House during his four years' service here. No doubt the Progressives will have a candidate for the Senate in the field—but if the Republicans find a strong candidate, it is unlikely this seat will be lost to the GOP.

Governor-elect Loomis might be put forward for the Senate—but he has not yet taken his seat in the Governor's chair and it is premature to guess his political plans. The usual practice for a Governor of Wisconsin is to seek a second term.

Signs that the Republican National Committee, when it meets in St. Louis December 7 to select a new chairman, may become engaged in a first-class battle continue to multiply. Not only will the aspirations of various presidential possibilities for 1944 be involved, but also, and more important, the question of isolationism versus international cooperation after the war.

Two Courses Open. There are two schools of thought on the situation. One holds that efforts should be made to get a "compromise" candidate for chairman who has no special record on the isolationism issue and put him across, avoiding a row. The other takes the position that it is a good time to bring this issue to a showdown, and have a fight if necessary.

The isolationism issue is for the Republican party today very much what the old national prohibition issue was for the Democratic party back in the early 30s. Al Smith, a wet, had been overwhelmingly defeated for President in 1928. Democrats from the dry States of the South and West sought to make the party stick to the dry side of the question.

Prohibition, however, was on the way out, and the Democrats jumped on the wet wagon, while the Republicans in 1932 stuck to the dry. Isolationism is on the way out now, although some of the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists will tell you that the results of the elections show the contrary.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Worst Punishment After War for Laval Would Be to Force Him to Walk Down a Paris Street

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

And, after all, what are we going to do with Fascists? The point is a nice one. We can hardly wait until we get our hands on them, but what do we do then?

We have temporarily made Admiral Jean Darlan High Commissioner for North Africa, to save American lives in battle. That is a special situation, and gives us no clue as to what to do with Fascists. We can't make them all High Commissioners. What do we do with these specimens?

The thing will come up the day the current temporary situation in North Africa ends. On that bright morning, do we take Admiral Darlan from the High Commissioner's office to jail? Or do we turn him loose as a private citizen, and say, out the door, admiral, you have all of North Africa to make your living in?

Shall we give each leading Fascist \$10 and a suit of clothes, and set him free to roam the country we have saved from him? That would solve it, in a way, because most of them would be dead by nightfall. To leave the Fascists alone, in each liberated country, is probably an automatic sentence of death. The worst punishment that could be meted out to Pierre Laval after the war, would be to condemn him to walk down a street in Paris.

They'll Come Flying to Us. But these types know that, and they will come flying to us, from many quarters, before the war ends. M. Flaminio and M. Pucheu already have checked in. There must be a number of others wondering whether you can't do business with democracy.

If the flood keeps up, we shall have to list them under a standing head: "Arrivals." What do we do with them? You can't leave them hanging around headquarters. And if you let them wander, they will start dirty games against us.

They are fighting, of course, for legitimization. Their first task is to win recognition as members of the world community, not an exclusive club, but you can lose your membership. When one of them has his hand shaken he has won a victory; if "Good morning!" is

spoken to him he has made progress; if a bed is found for him he is well on his road back.

And a continent watching, wondering, a continent under instructions from us, via radio speeches, to kill Fascists. We know precisely what the people of Europe ought to do with them. Yet, we do not have the faintest idea, yet, what we ought to do with them.

It is no good to rail at President Roosevelt, either, and say that he ought to have a policy about the matter. The problem is new, and there has been no community agreement on the point. Giving chicken dinners to one of them in England hasn't solved it, and making another High Commissioner in Africa hasn't solved it, and we are still at the beginning.

Helped Kill a Nation. We've talked about setting up a commission to try Fascists, after the war, but our idea is to try them for derivative, or secondary crimes, not for the big crime of Fascism. If M. Laval has never committed a murder, he would get off, though he helped kill a country.

Anyhow, the international commission method didn't work last time, so why go back to a failure? When the Nazis took Paris, one of their first ceremonies was a large banquet attended by older German officers, all of whom had been "marked for punishment" by France at the end of the last war.

At this point a light seems to break, and you wonder whether it is a problem of method, after all. If it is so hard for us to do, maybe the truth is that we can't do it at all. It is too easy to be soft with somebody else's Fascist.

And you're forced to turn again to the people, and that each liberated country must be allowed to rout out its own Fascists. The moral strength that will free Europe from within will render Fascism harmless, and our moral fortitude will lie in not interfering. When you do interfere, you almost always have to interfere too much; you are practically compelled to make your Fascist a High Commissioner or see him become a corpse.

Submarine Built In Wisconsin Plant Accepted by Navy

Craft Will Go to Ocean Via Chicago, Illinois And Mississippi Rivers

By The Associated Press.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 21.—Homebound with a common kitchen broom affixed proudly to her conning tower, the submarine Peto slid smoothly through Lake Michigan early this week.

The broom announced symbolically to the anxious watchers ashore, many of whom had helped build the submarine, that the Peto had made a clean sweep of the rigid Navy tests and had passed inspection by a trial board headed by Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson.

Today the humble broom, traditional symbol of successful passage of naval tests, was removed from the Peto's tower as the Navy accepted the ship in formal ceremonies at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. yards.

The Peto, a fleet-type submarine, was the first submersible built on the Great Lakes since the war began. She was accepted for the Navy by Comdr. R. F. Hans, operations officer and port director of the 9th Naval District, representing Rear Admiral John Downes, district commander. Dignitaries at the ceremony included Rear Admiral Frederick Daubin, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's submarine division.

The Peto, launched here April 30, will be taken to tidewater by way of the Chicago and Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

The first submersible ever launched in Lake Michigan was 90 years ago, shipbuilding company officials said. Loder D. Phillips, La Porte, Ind., built four wooden submarine between 1845 and 1851, but they sank in underwater craft proved generally unsuccessful.

Acceptance of the Peto accomplished, attention here turned to ceremonies scheduled tomorrow when a sister submarine, the Puffer, will be launched.

New Destroyer Launched At San Francisco Yards

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The destroyer Hazelwood, named for Commodore John Hazelwood of the Continental Navy who drove the enemy naval forces out of the Delaware River in 1777, was launched yesterday at the Bethlehem yard.

An earlier destroyer Hazelwood was scrapped in 1935.

Ecuadorean President Reveals Land Grant To U. S. for Bases

Arroyo del Rio Stops Off In Mexico City on Way To Washington

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador today revealed his plan to grant land for bases on the South American continent and said she was not only the first to give land for bases but also the first to permit continental ones.

Speaking of the Rio de Janeiro accord which provided machinery for settling the long-standing border dispute between Peru and Ecuador, the chief executive said the signature of this agreement "was a great sacrifice for Ecuador, but we signed it as a demonstration of inter-American harmony."

"With this act," he added at a press conference, "we proved our Americanism."

Ecuador, he said, was the first American country to control its Axis residents, telling them in what part of the country they should live. As a result, he said, many have already left the country and the rest "do not present any problem."

The Ecuadorean President, stopping here for a three-day visit on a trip to the United States, said his visit to Washington had "many objectives" but that the chief one was to strengthen inter-American unity.

He arrived yesterday morning by air, and was met by President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Meeting United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith at the airport, the President received a personal message of welcome from President Roosevelt and said he looked forward to meeting Mr. Roosevelt.

6 of 7 Flyers Killed In Crash Identified

By The Associated Press.

PORT WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 21.—An Army medium bomber from Dearfield, near here, crashed on a routine training flight near Versailles, Ohio, yesterday, killing seven men.

Six of them were identified last night by Maj. E. L. Olcott, Baer Field public relations officer as: First Lt. Homer B. Peck, Arvada, Colo.; pilot; Second Lt. Marcus L. Dean, Wichita Falls, Tex., co-pilot; Staff Sgt. Leo W. Barnes, Helena, Mont., radio operator; Rufus M. Rosberry, Van Nuys, Calif., engineer; Elbert C. Dolores, Colorado, gunner; and Le Roy Confer, Bellefonte, Pa., crew chief.

Maj. Olcott said the seventh crew member had not been identified.

This Changing World

France Declared Dying Rapidly With Laval, The Super Quisling, as Executioner

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The national existence of France has come to an end. The few shreds which gave the French people a vague illusion of independence have disappeared. So have the politicians described generally as collaborationists. All the government officials have become Nazi officials paid by the French people.

Pierre Laval is described as a super Quisling, because while there may be some spark of honest conviction in the Norwegian leader's heart, there is none in Laval's. The French Premier is all calculation and venality. He has built up a fortune out of his collaboration with the Nazis and intends to keep it as long as possible.

Marshal Petain, who was reported at one time to have become thoroughly disgusted with the state of affairs and to have tired of serving as a mere rubber stamp in the hands of Laval, his lieutenant, has now accepted his position and handed over every ounce of authority to Laval.

In some quarters, Marshal Petain is being compared with the late President von Hindenburg. Near the end of his career Hindenburg had become senile, and once, when Hitler's brown shirts were parading under his balcony in the Wilhelmstrasse he turned to his side, his own son, saying, "Well, I did not know we had captured so many Russians."

But Hindenburg commanded the full respect and loyalty of the German nation and had he not been double-crossed by the military leaders who saw in Hitler a man who could remilitarize Germany and bring it into another war, the Austrian would never have had a chance to amount to much.

Respect for Petain Gone. Marshal Petain now commands the respect of nobody. His feeble voice is being heard more frequently than in the past over the radio, reading out short speeches and admonitions written for him by Laval, who in turn follows strict orders from Berlin. He does not have enough authority to keep even an old cronny like Gen. Maxime Weygand out of jail.

The French Army, a nominal force equipped only to handle untrained crowds, is still in existence. If Laval can manage to indoctrinate it sufficiently to make it into a tool to fight somewhere far away from the borders of France, in Russia presumably, the Nazis will see that it gets the necessary equipment.

German divisions have been withdrawn from the Russian front to man the new defense lines of Europe extending from

the Spanish border to Turkey. Hitler needs cannon fodder for the Russian front and it is believed that instead of the "volunteers" who used to be recruited in a portion of France under active Nazi control, troops may be sent from all over the country as soon as Laval formally declares war on all the Allied countries.

The French fleet is still at Toulon. The lack of fuel has made it a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. Although dust is being thrown in the eyes of the French seamen by declaring Toulon a "neutral, unoccupied zone," the chances are that as soon as the German crews can become familiar with the French warships, they will replace the French crews.

Empty Stomachs Exploited. To such a depth of degradation has the French "government" descended that it did not even attempt to prevent the Italians from occupying the regions which Mussolini has been claiming since 1928 and which Laval himself once declared would be surrendered only over the bodies of the French people. Italian occupation forces have entered France and have occupied Corsica, Sardinia and Niça as far west as the River Var without the French attempting even to sabotage the bridges or railways over which the Fascist troops were pouring into the country.

The Nazis, through Laval, Marcel Deat and other stooges and through their own agents, are attempting to exploit the empty stomachs of the French people and turn them against the Allies. They have spread, through radio broadcasts, the newspapers and speeches, the story that the American forces have occupied North Africa, the granary of France, in order to starve out the French nation.

They point out that the reason France is starving is the British blockade. But since some quantities of food were still being received from the provinces across the Mediterranean the "capitalist nations" decided to deprive the French of even that source which was their own.

What effect that propaganda is having on the demoralized and starving French is not known. But if Laval expects to have his people fight anybody at all he doubtless is mistaken.

The prospects for the people of France this winter will be gloomy indeed unless the Allied forces are able to cross into France and defeat the Nazis. This, however, is considered in responsible military circles as a definite impossibility. The Nazis rely on the despair of the nation to bring the French into their fold completely, but the nation is so underfed that even a wholehearted collaboration would yield no benefit to any one. France, observers say, is dying rapidly. It is being assassinated by the Nazis who are using Frenchmen as the nation's executioners.

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Jackson Says Peace Will Present Problem Of Liberty, Authority

Inter-American Bar Is Told Equilibrium 'Always Unstable'

By The Associated Press.

Reconciling liberty with authority is a problem the United Nations "will have to solve in implementing the Atlantic Charter as an instrument of world peace," Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson declared at a dinner last night in honor of delegates to the Inter-American Bar Association meeting.

"The equilibrium between restraint and freedom is always unstable, because the apprehension of dangers from war, for example, leads to increased emphasis on restraints, which in turn leads to overcentralization to put the emphasis on liberty," Justice Jackson said.

Terminology written Constitution "a sort of legal shorthand, and our Bill of Rights a series of majestic generalities," Justice Jackson said the allocation of power between the State and the central Government has constituted "the most recurrent and bitter controversy in our constitutional history, and it seems likely ever to remain a source of vexation and discord."

He contended, however, that "new problems upset the old equilibriums and require resettlement; a series of these resettlements, whether made by amendments, or by judicial decision, or by legislative bodies, show the trends and drifts from which no government can isolate itself."

The American federated republics whose constitutions are easy of amendment and respond more quickly to current pressures and opinions are perhaps the greatest modern source of experience, whose lessons might "help the United States to avoid both the evils of sectionalism and those of overcentralization," Mr. Jackson stated.

In spite of the different cultural and legal traditions of the American states, their outlook on life was sufficiently alike that they created basically similar, and in many ways original, forms of constitutional government, Mr. Jackson continued.

"No small part of our grievance against Germany today," Justice Jackson added, "is that even yet she has not renounced the principle of expatriation which most other powers of the world have finally, if reluctantly, accepted. She still demands that German emigrants yield her obedience and service, even against the countries in which they have made their new homes."

Cites Variations Adopted. Mr. Jackson pointed out that Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela had each enacted varia-

Freighter Torpedoed After Blasting Sub

By The Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 21.—The sinking of their vessel by an enemy torpedo after they had driven off and possibly sunk one submarine and won a hard-fought battle with a North Atlantic gale was described yesterday by 37 survivors of a medium-sized United States merchantman.

Three shipmates died—one was wounded overnight during the storm and the others were missing after the torpedoing in the mid-Atlantic during the latter part of September.

Capt. S. C. Krolkowski, the freighter's master, told the submarine attack that his vessel was sunk, two torpedoes that missed and four shots by his armed guard after which "the submarine disappeared from view."

And then, he said, his ship was hit forward on the port side by a torpedo and sank in about 11 minutes.

Film Producer Fox Begins Prison Sentence

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Handcuffed to two other prisoners, William Fox, pioneer film producer, was taken from Philadelphia to Lewisburg yesterday to begin his year and a half Federal prison sentence.

Fox was sentenced in October, 1941, after he pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring with former United States Circuit Court Judge H. Warren Davis and Morgan S. Kaufman, former bankruptcy referees.

McLemore

Rail Travel Problem Will 'Solve' Itself

By HENRY McLEMORE.

I have some good news for the Government today. One of its major problems is about to solve itself. I refer to the problem of civilian railway travel.

It is not going to be rationed. The Government is not going to be forced to print cards giving you and Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith and me the right to get on trains and go where our business takes us.

I speak authoritatively, having just come back from an extended railroad trip. Wise civilians soon will attempt to conduct their business by smoke signals, tom-tom beating, pony express or Indian runner rather than face the perils and rigors of the combination men's smoking-dressing-washing room on the trains of today.

In peacetimes that little room with the black leather seats was no haven of delight. Its washing facilities were worked out on a ratio of one chromium basin for each 100,000 passengers handled, and on most roads there used to be a standing prize for the man who was smart enough to get a towel and a mirror at the same time. Add to this the fact that the Pullman porter considered the room his private boudoir and could nearly always be found sleeping across one length of it, and you could always be sure of a merry congestion no matter what hour you decided to do your primping.

Now, in 1942, those bygone days in the Pullman smoking room like the good old days. Even midgets bearing letters from their members of Congress have trouble getting in now. A few days ago, thanks to a brilliantly executed pincer movement I worked on a couple of fellow passengers, I forced myself into the smoking room, hoping to shave and get a little of the train dust off of me.

Unable to get within 4 feet of a mirror, I used the shiny bald head of a fellow in front of me as a mirror. It didn't work though. It was very unsatisfactory. With the jostling of the crowd and the movement of the train, I shaved the man next to me, while the man on the other side of me, washed my ears.

I thought, of course, that I was shaving myself until the fellow I was giving such a good going-over said, "Not so close, buddy. And no powder when you finish, please." "Okay," I said, "I won't use any powder, but if you get a chance tell that fellow back of me to stop trying to part my hair in the middle. I want it parted on the right side."

The problem of getting into your clothes—the old habit men have of coming into the smoking room in their bathrobes and with their clothes slung over their arms still persists—is even worse than trying to wash and shave. When you hold out your trousers to step into them somebody nearly always beats you to it.

In my case I finally got worn out trying to get into my own clothes and took the line of least resistance, and as a result stepped off the train wearing some small tweed trousers, the blouse of a major of artillery and a large black derby. Fearful of being arrested as an impostor I rushed back on the train to find the major in his own pants, my coat and a salt and pepper cap.

None of us was angry. After all, we realized that the railroad companies are doing the best job railroads have ever done. Called on overnight to handle millions of extra passengers, they are handling them. After all, no one has asked the civilians to clutter up the railroads when troop transportation is so important.

But as I said before, civilians are voluntarily going to quit riding the rails for the duration. It's getting too tough for those who haven't had basic and advanced training in how to take it. Besides, with razor blades as scarce as they are, a man can't afford to take a trip where he has to waste a precious blade shaving a fellow he never saw before and never will see again.

(Distributed by McNamara Syndicate, Inc.)

Chicago Judge's Seating Called 'Travesty on Election Process'

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Winning a seat as associate justice of Chicago's Municipal Court by polling only 23,822 votes out of a total ballot of some 1,300,000 is the unusual achievement of John R. McSweeney, Jr. McSweeney's election, the most talked of incident of the State's November 3 ballot, has brought a protest from Chicago Bar Association officials, its president terming it "a travesty on the election process."

McSweeney's election, the unheralded, but apparently busy campaign he conducted to win the judgeship was a novelty in Chicago politics.

The 51-year-old former State legislator was elected in an unexpired term by polling 23,822 votes in ballots, while the smallest vote for any regular candidate was 502,883. By all manner of reckoning, all the voters who marked ballots for Mr. McSweeney had heard of his campaign. The rest of the city's approximately 1,300,000 voters apparently didn't know he was running for office.

Chinese Actress Who Toured War Fronts Goucher Student

Deaths

BROOKS, WILLIAM D. On Tuesday, November 17, 1942, WILLIAM D. BROOKS, 64 years of age, died at his residence...

BROWN, PHILIP M. Suddenly on Friday, November 20, 1942, PHILIP M. BROWN, 60 years of age, died at his residence...

CODDINGTON, CYRUS On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, CODDINGTON, CYRUS, 70 years of age...

CONTE, MARY JONES. Departed this life Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street...

DEMENT, PAUL EDWARD. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, DEMENT, PAUL EDWARD, 65 years of age...

FLASKAS, CHARLOTTE. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, FLASKAS, CHARLOTTE, 65 years of age...

FREEMAN, LINDA A. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, FREEMAN, LINDA A., 65 years of age...

GILSON, ROSE I. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, GILSON, ROSE I., 65 years of age...

HARRY, LULA. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, HARRY, LULA, 65 years of age...

JACKSON, WILLE. Departed this life Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, JACKSON, WILLE, 65 years of age...

JANIER, EDWARD F. Morning Star Lodge No. 104, B. P. O. E. will hold a service for the late EDWARD F. JANIER, 65 years of age...

JONES, VIRGINIA LULA. Departed this life Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, JONES, VIRGINIA LULA, 65 years of age...

KYDD, OLIVE S. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, KYDD, OLIVE S., 65 years of age...

LANFORD, COLLIS. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, LANFORD, COLLIS, 65 years of age...

LE JEUNE, JOHN ARCHER. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, LE JEUNE, JOHN ARCHER, 65 years of age...

LEONARD, ROBERT. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, 1000 North Washington street, LEONARD, ROBERT, 65 years of age...

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LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE, 65 years of age...

LOWRY, AGNES. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, LOWRY, AGNES, 65 years of age...

MC GEE, LENA G. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, MC GEE, LENA G., 65 years of age...

MASON, MARY E. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her residence, 1000 North Washington street, MASON, MARY E., 65 years of age...

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Father of Dana Bible, Texas Grid Coach, Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 21.—J. D. Bible, father of Dana X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas at Dallas, died early today at his home here following a long illness.

Coach Bible first played football at Carson-Newman College here.

Deaths

MURPHY, FREDRICK J. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at 5:30 p. m., at his residence, 11 Adams st., North Abington, FREDRICK J. MURPHY, 65 years of age, died at his home here following a long illness.

PRESTON, HENRY S. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at 10:15 a. m., at his residence, 44 W. st., n. w., PRESTON, HENRY S., 65 years of age, died at his home here following a long illness.

REMBOLD, FREDERICK W. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at 10:15 a. m., at his residence, 11 Adams st., North Abington, FREDERICK W. REMBOLD, 65 years of age, died at his home here following a long illness.

RYAN, JOHN P. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 11 Adams st., North Abington, JOHN P. RYAN, 65 years of age, died at his home here following a long illness.

SMITH, MARY LEE CROFFER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at 5:30 p. m., at her residence, 11 Adams st., North Abington, MARY LEE CROFFER, 65 years of age, died at her home here following a long illness.

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Gen. Hertzog, Former Premier of South Africa, Dies at 76

Advocate of Strict Neutrality in War Was Ill Two Months

By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, Nov. 21.—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, 76, who lost his post as Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa after the outbreak of war in 1939, when Parliament voted down his proposal for strict neutrality, died today at his home here following a long illness.

He had served his country as Prime Minister for 12 years when war came. Instead of following Great Britain immediately in breaking with Germany, Gen. Hertzog proposed that relations with belligerent countries "persist unchanged."

Parliament, however, voted to sever relations with Germany and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts was named to form a new cabinet.

Later Gen. Hertzog resigned as a member of Parliament and espoused a National Socialist "new order." At various times he proposed that South Africa's state of war with Germany be ended, and before his resignation, offered a resolution in Parliament for peace with Germany.

Long at odds with Marshal Smuts, Gen. Hertzog nevertheless included Marshal Smuts in a coalition government which he headed in 1933 and fought for a fusion of the country's two leading parties.

He first gained fame in the Boer war of 1899-1902 and became a central figure in South Africa's stormy political life as an uncompromising proponent of equality for the British and Dutch, South Africa's two white peoples, and an opponent of imperialism.

James Barry Munnik Hertzog was born April 3, 1866, at Wellington, Cape Colony, and was educated in Victoria College, Stellenbosch, and Amsterdam University, where he took his degree in law. He married Jacoba Wilhelmina Neethling in Stellenbosch in 1894. They had three sons.

A judge in the Orange Free State when the Anglo-Boer war broke out, he was made a legal adviser to the republican forces and forgoing his way to leadership, became a general. When the conflict was apparently over, he was largely responsible for reviving the war spirit as a venturesome guerrilla leader.

He played a prominent part in the making of the peace, being one of the signers of the treaty of Vereeniging, but here displayed against the moderate counsels of Marshal Smuts and Gen. Louis

Phillip M. Brown Dies; Head of Clothing Store

Funeral rites for Ervin S. Thompson

Philadelphia Merchants To Recall Pearl Harbor

Dr. Crichton Denies Guilt In Illegal Practice Case

Mrs. Mamie H. Waters Dies After Long Illness

Rev. C. D. Weedon Dies; Served as Vicar Here

Funeral Rites Monday For Mrs. Maggie Young

Real Army Reverses Movie Plot for Youth

Harry B. Howell Dies

Young Mothers Should Know

Weather Report

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Gen. Le Jeune Rites To Be Held Monday At Epiphany Church

Marines, Navy and Army Battalions Will March to Arlington Grave

Funeral services for Lt. Gen. John A. Le Jeune will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., Gen. Le Jeune considered one of the ablest military leaders in the history of the Marine Corps, died yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore after an illness of three weeks.

Following the church services a military procession headed by Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps, will form at the 2d Division Memorial Monument at Constitution Avenue and Seventeenth street N.W. It will comprise two battalions of marines, one battalion each from the Army and Navy, a picked guard from the student regiment of Virginia Military Institute, the Marine Corps Band and a headquarters color guard.

Plans call for the procession to move west on the avenue, around the Lincoln Memorial, over the Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery. Graveside services will take place at 12:30 p. m.

Memorial services were held at Jackson Hall at V. M. I. last night for Gen. Le Jeune, who was superintendent emeritus of the school. Lt. Gen. Charles Kilbourne, head of V. M. I., who served under Gen. Le Jeune both in France and in Washington after the war, said that "his death is a great personal loss to the school and to the nation."

Gen. Le Jeune was distinguished for eight years as superintendent of forward progress of the institute. I regard him as one of the finest characters I have ever known."

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, tributed to Gen. Le Jeune the invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. James E. Bethea, rector of Robert E. Lee Memorial Church of Lexington, Va.

Honored by Congress. Gen. Le Jeune, commander of the 2d Division, AEF, in the World War and commander of Marine Corps for nine years until March 5, 1929, promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in February, under an act of Congress applying to retired officers "specially commended for their performances of duty in actual combat."

Gen. Le Jeune is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. James B. Glennon, Miss Laura T. Le Jeune and Miss Eugenia D. Le Jeune, all of Norfolk.

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GEN. J. B. M. HERTZOG. —A. P. Photo.

Destroyer

(Continued From First Page.)

The fractured leg remained at his post until relieved.

"I came from the bridge expecting to stumble over dead men and saw only a few cut heads," Comdr. Gadrow told me a few days later as he escorted me about the O'Brien, anchored in port.

It was a lucky hit. The torpedo struck the stem just below the water line. Miraculously, instead of opening up a great hole, it crushed the bow inward. It as nearly sealed the torn bow as jagged crushed metal can be sealed.

The torpedo tore away part of the bow, but strangely enough left the deck immediately above unscathed. It gave the destroyer a streamlined, hydroplane appearance.

It badly sprang two water-tight doors, but one still held tight in its grotesque shape while the other leaked only a little.

The torpedo didn't even tear away the anchor, which was hoisted up and stored aft. There its weight helped raise the bow and reduced the inflow of water.

The O'Brien steamed at 17 knots—near top speed—for hours until she reached port. Given emergency re-

pairs, she steamed a few hundred miles to another, less vulnerable harbor to await an escort for the long voyage to drydock.

It was a lucky hit. Both torpedoes undoubtedly were fired at a carrier in our force. Luck—and that's strange—from Comdr. Burrows' own Comdr. Gadrow himself—the O'Brien took one. Comdr. Gadrow surmised that the other torpedo expended its momentum a few hundred yards after it missed the destroyer.

Many men on this ship credited Capt. Burrows with intentionally taking the bow torpedo waste this carrier or the carrier. It probably would have struck one or the other. The captain laughed off that theory. "With two torpedoes coming at me, I was too busy to think of you," he said.

Capt. Burrows' mind worked fast under fire. It had to. Torpedoes travel at a speed of 30 to 45 knots. He saw the first when it was 1,000 yards away. That's only 40 to 60 seconds. Then he saw the second at approximately the same distance. He had to decide in a few moments which to give emergency orders. He did, and came through with the least possible damage.

That's fast action—and faster thinking—in the sea's worst emergency. Water cascled through an open hatch in such quantities that it threatened to flood the engine, fire and boiler rooms.

"Every man below deck thought the O'Brien was sinking—that the deck already was under water and that the ocean was pouring down that hatch," Comdr. Gadrow related.

Although water swirled ankle deep, then knee deep, about them, the engine room crew went about their duties in pitch darkness. The hit had knocked out all the ship's lighting system.

Bilge pumps were started. But not until minutes later, after lights had been repaired and some one

Swat the Swastika—with War savings bonds.

Rock Creek Cemetery offers that sublime peace which only nature can impart. So long as there is a Washington this hallowed spot will continue in all its glory—insured by an adequate endowment fund—dedicated to perpetual care.

Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road Opposite Soldiers' Home, in Washington D. Roy Matthews, Supt.

Can we count on SOLID AMERICA?

Will these good neighbors of ours make good allies, if this war comes closer to home? Are they sold enough on democracy to fight the dictatorships? Are they strong enough to handle their own local Nazi, Italian and Spanish groups?

Just take a look at Uruguay," says Herbert M. Clark, noted newspaper correspondent in South America. Small but scrappy, with a forty-foot-size navy, Uruguay gave Hitler his first licking at sea. And she's been talking back to the Axis ever since.

Reporter Clark brings us a first-hand picture of the anti-Axis goings-on in this bold little country. Don't miss "Nazi Not Wanted"—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine.

GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Those men saved the ship," Gadrow said. "If the water had risen shoulder high, it would have knocked out our engines. But the pumps carried it out."

Skeptical Department: Jim Ballard, chief water tender, never believed any of those stories about men being blown out of their shoes—until he was blown out of his own.

Ballard, a North Carolinian, was below decks in the bow. Concussion knocked him down, stunned him momentarily. Reviving, he was startled to find himself shoeless.

"I found one shoe (oxford) quickly enough," he said. "But I couldn't locate the other one. I decided I'd better get out of there and see what the score was."

Two hours later, when he found time to return, he discovered his other loafer—still laced.

Religious department: "I've certainly missed church attendance," Comdr. Gadrow reported two weeks after the hit. "Hardly a man missed services the last two Sundays."

P. S.—and P. M. (post mortem)—Days after the above was written, but before it was released, the O'Brien sank—her injured back finally breaking under the pounding of heavy waves as she gallantly steamed toward drydock.

Again, luck was with the O'Brien crew. They had sufficient warning in fashion: to save their records and, I hope, some of the little things they picked up here and there as they fought the war in the Pacific.

May there be another O'Brien, even as there is another Lexington and another Houston. And may she be manned by such men as Tommy Burrows and Comdr. Gadrow and all of her courageous crew.

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Senorita Castillo Najera Completing Wedding Plans

Invitations for Ceremony Issued, Reception Later at Embassy

Invitations for the marriage of Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro are being delivered to prominent hosts in the National Capital as well as those in Mexico City. The cards follow the Latin American custom, the left-hand inside page being engraved "Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera and Eugenia Davila de Castillo Najera announce the marriage of their daughter Erma to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro." The right-hand page is engraved "Dr. Rafael de Martinez and Manuella Castro de Martinez announce the marriage of their daughter Erma to Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro." Across the center of the two pages at the bottom is "and request the honor of your presence at the marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon, December 5, at 4 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Cathedral." A card is inclosed announcing the reception to be held in the Mexican Embassy at 5:30 o'clock.

Senorita Castillo Najera is one of the very popular young members of the diplomatic corps and will be attended by several of her contemporaries in Washington as well as several of her friends from her homeland. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will be one of the bridesmaids and will entertain Wednesday evening at dinner in compliment to Senorita Castillo Najera and Capt. Martinez. The group will be small and there will be dancing after the dinner. Yesterday Senorita Castillo Najera was honor guest at luncheon of Miss Kiki Tetz Hermosa, who also will be one of the bridesmaids.

Others in the bridal party will be the bride's sister-in-law, Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, Jr., matron of honor, the bride's cousin, Senorita Ofelia Davila, who is living at the Embassy, and Senorita Maria Elena Davila, who will come from Mexico City; Senorita Lidia Fernandez, Senorita Gloria Calvo, Senorita Janet Quintanilla and Miss Margaret Harrison, who will be bridesmaids.

Senor Marino Castillo Najera, brother of the Ambassador, who is here with his daughter, Senorita Clementina Castillo Najera, and they will be guests at the Embassy until after the wedding.

The Ambassador was the ranking guest yesterday at the luncheon which the acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, Mr. Richard Patten, gave in honor of the Director of the Institute of Art Research of the National University of Mexico, Senor Manuel Doussaint. Mr. Patten entertained in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower and the other guests included the Assistant Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the acting director of the National Gallery of Art, Mr. Macgill James; Miss Jane Watson of the Inter-American Monthly, Mr. John Englekirk of the education division of the State Department, Mr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress, Mr. Frank C. Baldwin of the American Institute of Architects, Miss Florence Berryman, art critic of The Evening Star, Mr. Edwin Rowan, assistant chief of the Division of Fine Arts of the Federal Works Agency; Senator J. Uriel Garcia of Peru, Mr. Porter McCray of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

Richmond-Hughes Wedding Announced

A wedding of interest in this area took place in Rome, Ga., November 7, when Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar G. Hughes of Rome, became the bride of Sgt. John W. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph I. Richmond of Arlington.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tulle suit of white wool with purple accessories and an orchid corsage. Her sister, Mrs. Roger Hansard, was her matron of honor and was dressed in an aqua wool suit with brown accessories.

The bridegroom had his father as best man.

Following an informal reception, Sgt. and Mrs. Richmond left for a short wedding trip. They are at home in Arlington.

Edna May Baughman Wed to N. B. Haley

Announcement is made of the marriage October 3 of Miss Edna May Baughman of Altadena, Calif., to Mr. Norman Brown Haley, Jr., formerly of the University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Haley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Haley, residents of Washington for many years. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. McNish Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. McNish entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. Jack York and Mr. Kenneth Ford, who left today to join the armed forces. Guests at the dinner were some of Mr. York and Mr. Ford's former co-workers at the United States Public Health Service.

Miss de Courcy Guest in New York

Miss Betty de Courcy of Somerset, Md., is in New York for a short visit with Miss Dorothy Chase, a student at Pratt Institute. Miss Mary Olds of Chevy Chase, now spending the year at Mary Barnham School, Northampton, Mass., will be in New York tomorrow for a few days' visit with Miss de Courcy and Miss Chase.

American U. Fete

The annual faculty-student open house of the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. The affair is under the direction of the Phi Delta Gamma sorority, graduate women's fraternity.

Canadian Envoy, Mrs. McCarthy Entertain

Reception Honors Attorney General For Dominion

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy gave a reception last evening to honor the attorney general of the Dominion and Mrs. St. Laurent. The attorney general came to Washington to attend the meetings of the Inter-American Bar Association and he and Mrs. St. Laurent have attended many of the functions given in connection with those meetings. Last evening the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy entertained between 200 and 250 officials and diplomats as well as leaders in the legal profession who are here for the Bar Association conference.

The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy received their guests at the door of the large drawing room on the second floor of the Legation as is their custom, their honor guests standing with them. Mrs. McCarthy wore a becoming gown made of a black silk with a silver bodice, having three-quarter length sleeves and a moderately high neckline. Mrs. St. Laurent had an equally becoming and simply made frock which was as informal for an evening entertainment as that of her hostess.

The attorney general and Mrs. St. Laurent are staying at the Mayflower and plan to remain over Sunday.

The guests last evening included the members of the cabinet, the Chief Justice and other justices of the Supreme Court and their wives as well as the heads of diplomatic missions of the United Nations and their wives. The members of the Legation staff and the feminine members of their family were present to assist the hosts.

A simple and delicious buffet supper was served from tables laid in the small reception rooms at each end of the large drawing room which extends across the front of the house and faces Massachusetts avenue. The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy have arranged other parties in this way and thus prevented uncomfortable crowding in the dining room at the Mayflower.

There was a delightful air of informality for the evening for the distinguished attorney general from our Northern neighbor and his attractive wife which is a characteristic of parties where the Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy are the hosts. Their guests included the law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, also were there assisting through the evening.

B'nai B'rith Unit To Meet With Lodge

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will be held in conjunction with Argo Lodge at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi William Franklin Rosenbloom of New York will speak on "Immediately After Victory."

A musical program by Lynn Allison completed at the piano by Mrs. Clara Bernheimer will be followed by a social hour.

Consumptive Relief Society Plans Fete

The Intermediate Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will hold a bingo party Sunday evening, November 29, at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Jack Understein, chairman, announces that half the proceeds will go to the USO.

Mary Pearson Wed To Lt. De Vincent

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Caroline Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pearson of Memphis, to Lt. Chester J. De Vincent, son of Mrs. Mary De Vincent of Ambridge, Pa. The ceremony took place October 26 in St. Charles Church in Arlington and was officiated by the Rev. Dixon Beattie.

Mrs. Burch Marries

Mr. John M. Nickles announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Nickles Burch, to Mr. Harold Bonner Day of this city. The marriage took place Saturday in Alexandria at the Second Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Fred Poag officiating.

Miss Dulcie Ellen Embrey Married To Mr. F. M. Jones, Jr., Recently

Choosing the wedding anniversary of her parents for her own wedding day, Miss Dulcie Ellen Embrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Catlett Embrey, became the bride of Mr. Francis M. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Arlington, Tuesday evening at the Third Christian Church in Washington. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William G. Oram, pastor of the Bethesda Christian Church, who also officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents 33 years ago.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers for the occasion and Mrs. Gladys Thrift, cousin of the bride, gave a program of nuptial music while the guests were being seated. Mr. Robert Tegeler escorted his niece to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a beige suit



MRS. COURTLAND HARWELL DAVIS, Jr. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Davis was Miss Marilyn Bauer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Bauer of Aspin, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Harwell Davis of Alexandria.

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS NOWE. Mrs. Nowe is the former Miss Rosemary Koozt. Her marriage to Lt. Nowe took place this month in the Church of the Nativity. Lt. Nowe was recently graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

MRS. VICTOR JOSEPH MILLER. Formerly Miss Vivian Leona Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earl Rush, she was married recently in the Blessed Sacrament Church. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Silver Spring.

MRS. JAMES IRWIN BUMGARDNER (real). Married recently in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy, she is the former Miss Francis Hamilton Krebs, daughter of Mrs. Robert Newton Krebs and the late Capt. Krebs, U. S. A. She will make her home with her mother while Ensign Bumgardner is on active duty.

Miss Mary Ann Dick, Lt. Joseph Brennan Are Married Here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Dick of Milwaukee announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Dick to Lt. Joseph G. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan of New York and Brewster, N. Y. The ceremony took place November 11 in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church here with the Rev. McAdams officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Trudy Cotten of Atlanta and Mr. Leo Brennan, brother of the bride, who was the best man. Lt. Brennan was graduated the morning of the wedding from the officers candidate school at Fort Belvoir. He and Mrs. Brennan will make their home in Indianapolis.

Miss Carolyn Leavitt Snowden Becomes Bride of Mr. McAngus

All white flowers in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavitt Snowden made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Leavitt Snowden, and Mr. David McAngus, U. S. N. R., of this city, which took place at 4 o'clock.

The daughter of a long-time family of residential Washington, the bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage before the bowler of flowers where the Rev. C. E. McCaughey of the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ officiated.

A floor length gown of white faille was worn by the bride, the dress being made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt without a train. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a white orchid with a shower of bouvardia and fern on a New Testament.

Mrs. Robert Sayles Brundage, twin sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant, and she was dressed like the bride in a gown of deep rose faille, with which she wore a headpiece of deep rose tulle and ostrich tips and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAngus of Austin, Tex., had for his best man Maj. Morris Schwartz of Austin, who is now on duty in Washington.

Independence Fete

The Iceland Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors have issued invitations for an afternoon celebration of Iceland's Independence Day, Tuesday, December 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The party will be given in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Roosevelt Describes Morale of Troops in England

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Nation last night that if it can be done, the morale of the American troops in Britain in a radio speech.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned to Washington early this week from a trip to England, described living conditions and the morale of the American troops in Britain in a radio speech.

Mrs. Roosevelt also urged that in writing to men in the service no stress be placed "on our own discomfort and that the letters be worded to make them as happy as possible."

"We are not rationed on anything as they are in Great Britain," she said. "We do not have the climate and discomforts they have. * * * We are not, in fact, in less than a year of war, facing what the British have faced for over three years of war."

Mrs. Roosevelt added she had a "deep sense of pride and satisfaction in our officers and men" stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Dame Will Spend Winter in Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald Dame of Cabin John will leave early in December for Palm Beach, where they will spend the winter.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dame was Mrs. Sarah Ann Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of London, England. The wedding took place November 17 in St. Columba's Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Dr. C. Randolph Menger officiated.

Mr. Richard Waldron escorted Mrs. Scott to the altar and gave her in marriage and Mrs. Waldron was her matron of honor and only attendant. Capt. Ray B. Dame served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank Germain, Mr. James Brogdon and Mr. William Graves.

Miss Esther Barr and Miss Margaret Hesterberg sang appropriate selections as the wedding guests assembled. They were accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Frisbie, who also played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dame will return in the spring to their home at Cabin John.

Mrs. Morgenthau to Speak at War Savings Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in Barker Hall, W. C. C., sponsored by the Women's Division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone also will be guests of honor.

The luncheon meeting will be the inaugural meeting of the women of Washington who have rallied to insure the success of "Women at War Week," to be observed in the Nation November 22 through November 28.

During that week the women of America hope to sell more war bonds than in any week since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Morgenthau will speak over the Columbia Network, her message, "Women's Work Is Never Done," being heard locally over WJVA at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John J. Connor, chairman of the women's division, will preside, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairwoman of women's organizations, women's division, will lead the discussion of "The Part of Women's Organizations in the War Savings Drive." Miss Mabel Blake, chief of the women's organization section, United States War Savings Staff, will speak on "The National Point of View."

As a special feature of "Women at War Week," a window at 1212 F street, N.W., will be opened as a war savings and station Monday morning. It has been donated to the women's division by the Gude Brothers Co., florists. It will be in service during store hours throughout the week, under the direction of Miss Edna M. McPeak, chairman of special booths, Mrs. C. A. Suppler, Mrs. John J. Connor, president of the Washington Junior League.

Halifax Will Speak in Baltimore December 7

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will speak in Baltimore December 7, the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

He will address a dinner sponsored jointly by the English-Speaking Union and the Baltimore Association of Commerce. President Charles H. Rolosen, Jr., of the Association of Commerce said the speech would be broadcast nationally.

Women have the right to carry their share of the load of total warfare, the honor of being true colleagues of the gallant men who are giving their lives that the Nation may live.

To some few women the right brings the privilege of public recognition of their war effort. The neighbors honor their service flag or admire their uniform or obey their ARP orders. The war would never be won, however, if we had to depend merely on the service that shows.

Service Behind Scenes. Women will misuse their right to assume responsibility unless they carry it into the privacy of their homes, their private activities, their personal finances.

Bonds Offer Women Chance To Support Front-Line Heroes

Lt. Comdr. McAfee Of WAVES Points to War Role

(Written for the women's section of the new savings staff of the Treasury Department in connection with Women - at - War Week, November 22 to 28.)

By LT. COMDR. MILDRED MCAFEE, Director of the WAVES.

Through the ages women have been asking for their rights. Now some of them have been thrust on us by the exigencies of war.

Women have the right to carry their share of the load of total warfare, the honor of being true colleagues of the gallant men who are giving their lives that the Nation may live.

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Behind the scenes of the drama of war there must be countless people pooling their small individual efforts so that the performance can be creditable.

The actors in the theater of war receive and merit public acclaim, but they are the first to recognize their dependence on the men and women who never appear on the stage.

The war has given more women than usual the right to act. It has



MRS. DAVID SCOTT McANGUS. Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leavitt Snowden. Mr. McAngus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAngus of Austin, Tex. The couple will make their home in Washington—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

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The bride was attended by Miss Trudy Cotten of Atlanta and Mr. Leo Brennan, brother of the bride, who was the best man. Lt. Brennan was graduated the morning of the wedding from the officers candidate school at Fort Belvoir. He and Mrs. Brennan will make their home in Indianapolis.

Legion Leaders Oppose Draft Administration Shift

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The National Executive Committee of the American Legion believes that transferring the administration of the Selective Service Act to another Federal agency would "tend to create confusion and uneasiness throughout the country."

The Legion's ruling body outlined its view on the proposal in a resolution adopted last night at the conclusion of a two-day meeting.

A suggestion that the selective service system be made part of the War Manpower Commission has been made by WMC Commissioner McNutt, one-time National Legion commander.

The Legion's resolution, which did not mention Mr. McNutt's name, said that "the Legion is charged with the administration of the act and has been and is co-operating to the fullest extent with all the Federal agencies, industry, agriculture and labor."

President Names Heads Of Post-War Schooling

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt named a committee of four yesterday to work with the War and Navy Departments on steps to enable young men in military service to resume their schooling after the war.

He appointed Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the War Department's special services, as chairman. Other committee members are:

Y. B. Smith, dean of Columbia University's Law School; Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., now assigned to the OEOB of Price Administration; and Dr. R. C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans.

The President told Gen. Osborn in a letter the committee should correlate its studies with those of the National Resources Planning Board and make use of the board's facilities.

Parish to Celebrate 200th Anniversary

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21.—The 200th anniversary of All Saints Episcopal Church will be celebrated tomorrow with special services.

All Saints parish was established at the time when the Governor of the State presented and inducted all rectors and every person was charged 40 pounds of tobacco in support of the church, regardless of church affiliations.

All Saints was the mother parish of Western Maryland.

Writers' League Marks 25th Anniversary

Mrs. Eva Marshall Is Hostess at Party Honoring Presidents

Members of the Writers' League of Washington, which was founded during the World War, reminisced of that other war period when they were entertained last night by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall at her home in Woodbridge.

The party celebrated the 25th anniversary of the society's founding and honored the retiring president, Thomas A. Simons; the incoming president, Mrs. Agnes D. Wright; and members of the executive board.

A special guest was Mrs. Delos Thayer, a charter member and now ways and means chairman of the league.

Founded in 1917 by N. B. Fagin, then with the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agriculture Department, the league was one of few such organizations at that time and its membership grew rapidly. Several soldiers were among those enrolled and some of its women members soon joined the Red Cross and went to France.

Mr. Fagin served as president for five years and was succeeded by Marshall Hugh Irish, who held the office for 12 years.

A birthday cake with 25 silver candles was one of the principal features last night, while the table decorations were silver flowers and tall silver tapers.

Mrs. Marshall was assisted in serving by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, a past president, and Miss Katherine M. Hopson, who holds honorary membership in recognition of her long years of service as secretary and treasurer.

Members of the new board are Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Jean Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hines Allen, corresponding secretary; James D. Poole, assistant corresponding secretary; Andrew N. Smith, treasurer, and Mr. Simons, parliamentary.

In addition to the guests of honor, the group included Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Smith, Col. and Mrs. James T. Watson, Charles Cottingham, Miss Julia M. Eimer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keller, Miss Elizabeth Layman, Mrs. Emma B. Marquez, Miss Anna Priestley, Miss Georgia Redway, Miss Ruth Ribbe, Mrs. Gladys G. Smith, Miss Leila Wood, Miss Florence Jansson, E. W. Baker, Mrs. Louis W. Lister, Mrs. E. J. Roach and Robert Moore, Jr., the latter official patriotic poet of Texas.

A song by Mr. Moore, "Words Are So Useless," was sung during the evening.

Arlington Residents Prominent in News Of Social Interest

Complimenting Miss Mary Eleanor Cronin, surprise shower was given her, Mrs. Cronin is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cronin, in Arlington by her aunts, Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. E. L. Havelka. The 30 guests came from nearby communities and Baltimore. A buffet supper was served during the evening and the table and house were attractively decorated with late fall flowers, including vari-colored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Cronin and her parents lived for many years in Arden Hills. Her marriage to Mr. Burton Morgan Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Richards, sr., of South Arlington, was an event of the near future. Mr. Richards is stationed at Martinsburg, W. Va., in training with the Army Reserve Corps.

Mrs. George A. Duthie was a luncheon and bridge hostess yesterday at her home in Cherrylade, entertaining Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Mrs. E. G. Goucher, Mrs. Joseph B. Simms, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. Charles C. Canada, Mrs. Allen Pierce, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Nelson M. Parker and Mrs. James Egan.

Miss Mary Cockrell Married in Dayton To Lt. Broadhurst

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Cockrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allison Cockrell, to Lt. Jack Lynn Broadhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Langdon of Fayetteville, N. C., took place October 30 in the post chapel of the National Military Home in Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. J. Norman King officiated.

Mrs. H. E. Pace, jr., gowned in rust-colored tulle, was the matron of honor for her sister, who wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory white satin furnished with a fitted bodice and a full skirt with side panniers trimmed with Venetian lace. Her finger-ring was worn with a Mary Queen of Scots cap of Venetian lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mr. David Langdon served as best man for his stepbrother, and the ushers were Dr. James Smart, Dr. C. H. Sullivan and Dr. Raymond Sorenson.

The bride, a former resident of Washington, is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. Lt. Broadhurst will be stationed at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S. C.

Women Flyers to Dine

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of Air Youth, a division of the National Aeronautics Association, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Women Flyers of America tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel.

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National Cathedral United Services to Resume Tomorrow

Dr. Poling to Preach In First of New Series At 4 O'Clock

United services will be resumed at Washington Cathedral tomorrow when the first of a new series is held at 4 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Poling as preacher.

Dr. Poling is one of the best-known clergymen in America today. He is international president of the Christian Endeavor.

The canon chancellor of the cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer.

Special services on Thanksgiving Day will include services of holy communion at 7.30 and 9.30 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m., and evening prayer at 4 p.m.

Special Service At Wallace Memorial

In the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening a special service will be conducted by the Men's Missionary Forum.

The Epworth Community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

Rev. C. F. Phillips To Give Two Sermons

At McKendree Methodist Church the Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m.

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday with a social following.

On Thanksgiving Day the church is co-operating with the other churches in the Brookland-Woodridge area.

Church of the Brethren

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Our Daily Bread." The Men's Bible Class will have charge of the service at 8 p.m.

Prayer service Thursday at 8 p.m. The pastor will lead the study on "The Book of Hebrews."

Waugh Methodist

Thanksgiving service with special music by the combined choirs. Sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims."

Lincoln Road Methodist

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow the Rev. George H. Bennett will preach on "Recognizing Our Obligations."

Park View Christian

The Rev. George M. Anderson will have as his topic at the morning service "The Other Nine." At 8 p.m. "The Devil Turned Loose."

A Lesson for the Week

Home Front Will Win or Lose This Present War

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Through newspapers and radio, by posters and mass meetings and sermons, North America daily is exhorted to activities essential to winning the war.

All of these are important, and a clear patriotic duty. But outranking them every one is the necessity for building morale in the home. We have seen nations collapse in a crisis.

A nation strong in its own life is unshakably confident. Our first and last line of national defense is our homes—homes of unity and affection; homes where ideals are taught and maintained.

Mankind's earliest ambition is taking on the greatest significance and sanctity today. Primitive man was primarily concerned with creating a family.

In our later and more advanced civilization, the family has become a more complicated and sophisticated creature.

The desire to "succeed" to make money, to establish a "career" or to have "a good time" has measurably decentralized the home.

Now, in the new and sober mood which war has induced, we are viewing afresh the significance of home life.

The Epworth Community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

On Thanksgiving Day the church is co-operating with the other churches in the Brookland-Woodridge area.

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86-Star Service Flag Will Be Unfurled At Covenant-First

Dr. McCartney to Give Sermon Dedicated to Men in Air Service

A service flag will be dedicated at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The flag contains 85 blue stars and one gold star for Howard Rodney Weaver.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed with services at 11 a.m. The First Baptist Church will join with the Covenant-First in a union service.

On Thanksgiving Day the church is co-operating with the other churches in the Brookland-Woodridge area.

Dr. Buschmeyer to Start Series on 'Keeping Faith'

At Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Keeping Faith."

On Wednesday there will be the usual open house and games and dancing for men in service and civilian defense workers.

Two Sermons Planned By Rev. C. B. Austin

The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Count Your Blessings" and at 8 p.m. on "Matthew's Portrait of Christ."

On Tuesday evening the young people will present a play, directed by Mrs. Beatrice Aldridge.

Anniversary Services

The Good Will Colored Baptist Church begins the observance of its 11th anniversary. Dr. James L. Finn will speak in the morning on "A Door Opened in Heaven."

Union Thanks Service

The Union Thanksgiving service of the Chevy Chase community will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Episcopal

Chapel of the Redeemer. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Robert Evans Browning, vicar, at 10 o'clock.

Congregational

Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will speak on "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving" at 11 a.m.

People's (Colored)

The Rev. Samuel Loviscount, pastor of the St. Mark's Congregational Church in Boston and classmate of the minister, will be guest preacher Sunday morning.

Revival to Continue At Bethel Tabernacle

Evangelist Guy Shields will continue the revival at Bethel Tabernacle. He will speak at 11 a.m. on "The World's Greatest Contributor," and at 7.30 p.m. on "The Consciousness of a Lost Soul in Eternity."

Florida Avenue (Colored)

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have as his topic at 11 a.m., "Why Good Men Sometimes Fail." Music by the young people's choir. Regular service at 8 p.m.

Mount Bethel (Colored)

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "Does Religion Pay?" At 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. W. T. Ritchie, pastor of the Mount Hope Baptist Church, Brooke, Va.

Dr. Rustin to Preach Twice Tomorrow on 'Will It Help to Pray?'

Pastor to Exchange Pulpit in Evening With Dr. Blackwelder

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on "Will It Help to Pray?"

On Wednesday there will be the usual open house and games and dancing for men in service and civilian defense workers.

Dr. Foelsch to Be Heard At Luther Place Church

Luther Place Memorial Church will have as its guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

"Men Who Have an Understanding of the Times" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. The Young People's Choir sings.

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Trinity (Colored)

At 11.30 a.m. sermon by the pastor, on "A Walk With God." Music by the senior choir; 8 p.m., evangelistic services conducted by the pastor, preparatory to the homecoming revival which will begin November 29, conducted by the Rev. E. L. Harrison of Culpeper, Va.

Lincoln (Colored)

Dr. Samuel B. Coles, consultant on West Africa, the Board of Economic Warfare tomorrow morning will discuss "The Missionary Enterprise and Post-war Africa." Dr. Coles has served as industrial and agricultural missionary in West Africa for 19 years, and 3 years in Liberia.

Redeemer (Colored)

Sunday will bring to a close the first period of service of the supply-

Adult Bible Class News

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE MCK. ETCHISON.

The Organized Bible Class Association will hold a Thanksgiving service on Monday at 7.45 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Group 1, with Mrs. Florence Piana, p.m.; Group 2, with Mrs. Katie Bright, 8 p.m.; Group 3, with Mrs. Rose Greevy, 8 p.m.; Group 4, with Mrs. S. P. Schilling, 8 p.m.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church elected as officers: John L. Klein, president; Everett H. Parsley, vice president; Kermit Barcliff, secretary; Howard C. Wright, treasurer; B. L. Amis, teacher; J. W. Jenkinson and Ray H. Rice, associate teachers.

Class 30 of Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate the 85th anniversary of the teacher, John Breckinridge Kinneer, with a tea from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at 3255 Washington street N.W.

The Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church will observe annual "Home Coming Day" tomorrow morning. Mrs. Harry E. Paul will teach and Mrs. Harry Hughes will preside.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak to the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, tomorrow morning. Judge Eugene Black will read the lesson.

The Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church, will be taught tomorrow by N. W. Morgan. William A. Pender will preside.

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow on "The Story of the Christian Church."

The Baker Class of Calvary Baptist Church has as officers: Mrs. B. L. Gungals, teacher; Miss Jean Howershell, president; Mrs. Mary Wilkins, secretary, and Miss Eva Bladen, treasurer.

Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker at the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, tomorrow morning. Thomas A. Padgett will preside; John Boccia will read the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short talk.

Miss Evelyn Ballou will teach the Philathea Class, of Petworth Baptist Church, tomorrow morning.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, YMCA, will speak at the Men's Bible Class night program, of the Calvary Methodist Church, Martinsburg, Va., on Monday evening, in connection with the 164th anniversary of the church.

Mrs. S. P. Schilling will teach the L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The Executive Committee will meet at 1.30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Liggett. Group meetings

pastor, Paul M. Orso, a student-pastor at Luther Place Church. Robert G. Sander, also a student-pastor at Luther Place, will supply the church beginning November 29.

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Apostolic Delegate To Pontificate at Mass Thanksgiving Day

Archbishop Curley To Preside at Rite at St. Patrick's Church

The apostolic delegate, Msgr. Giovanni Amleto Cicognani, will pontificate at the Pan-American mass to be celebrated Thanksgiving Day at 10.30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

Members of the diplomatic corps of the Latin American countries, together with high-ranking officials of the United States Government, will be present.

Among those who have signified their intention to be present are: Senator Don Manuel de Freyre y Santeder, the Ambassador of Peru, the Ambassador of Argentina, and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora Dona Isabel de Escalante, Senora Don Rodolfo Michels, the Ambassador of Chile; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Conchoso, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recien, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora Dona Gisela de Troncoso, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino, Charge d'Affaires, Columbia; Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the American Affairs, Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, Pan-American Union; Dr. and Mrs. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, Pan-American Union; Justice Harold M. Stephens, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; James Twombly, Leo Crowley, Representative Harry Norton, Representative Melvin J. Mass, Representative Martin J. Kennedy and Representative Francis D. Culkin.

Special music will be rendered by St. Patrick's Choir.

Albright Memorial Plans Young People's Day

Young people's day will be observed at Albright Memorial Church in connection with the anniversary program with the young people featured at all the services. At 11 a.m. the subject of the Rev. George E. Schnabel will be "My Religion Is a Game."

At 7.45 p.m. the young people will have charge and the girls' choir will sing. The sermon by the minister will be "Christ and Myself."

The Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. On Thursday the High School Club will go to Rock Creek Park for an 8 a.m. breakfast.

'Most Important Thing' Is Topic at Epiphany

Two sermons by the rector, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, are announced by Epiphany Church. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "What Is the Most Important Thing in the World?" and at 8 p.m. "Temptation—The Problem of All."

These sermons will feature the service for the last Sunday of the church year known as "The Sunday next before Advent," and special music has been planned by the choir.

Other services Sunday will be a celebration of holy communion at 8 a.m., youth forum at 4.30 p.m., and the annual prayer for men in the armed forces at 6 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

At 7.30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Willis. At 8 p.m. the rector will give his lecture to the entire confirmation class.

The Junior Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Red Cross Sewing Unit will meet and at 7.30 p.m. the Acolyte Guild will meet. On Thanksgiving Day there will be two services, at 9 a.m. holy communion, when people will bring canned fruits and vegetables for the Episcopal Home for Children, and at 10 a.m., when the union service will be held with Dr. Paul Schilling as the preacher.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

Loyalty Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Eickert preaching on "Ultimate Victory."

The brotherhood will hold the election of officers Monday evening with William Bischof presiding. The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening in order to accommodate Government employees who will be working on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. Mr. Fricks will speak on "Thank God and Take Courage."

Ryland Methodist

"Thankful Still!" is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m. "Worship in Song" service at 8 p.m. and sermon by the pastor on "Hast Thou Not Forgotten?"

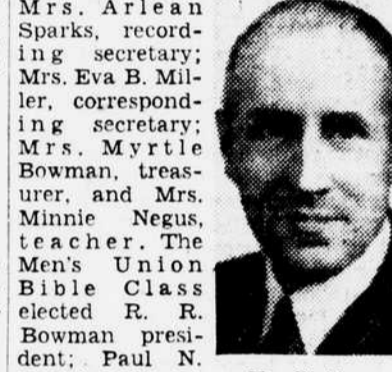
The church will be host to the union Thanksgiving service of the section on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The other churches uniting are: Bradbury Heights Methodist, East Washington Heights Baptist and Sutherland Christian. The Rev. Robert Wittenberg of the latter church delivering the sermon.

Theosophical Society

The Lightbringer Lodge at 1216 H street N.W. will have Dr. K. G. Gury as its Thanksgiving Day program, speaking on "Should We Be Thankful for Death?" The open forum at which this talk will be delivered will commence Thursday at 8 p.m.



THE REV. GUY SHIELDS. —Star Staff Photo.



Mr. Etchison.

Book Sermon Series To Open Tomorrow at First Congregational

Dr. William L. Stidger Gives First Tomorrow; Union Service Slated

Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston, Mass., conductor of the radio program "Are You Getting the Most Out of Life," will begin a series of five dramatic book sermons tomorrow in the First Congregational Church, speaking at 11 a.m. on Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe." At 8 p.m. he will use White's "They Were Expendable."

Other dramatic book sermons will be Monday at 8 p.m., "Angel Mo and Her Son" the story of Roland Hayes; Tuesday, "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull, and Wednesday, "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe.

The Wednesday evening service will be the annual Union Thanksgiving service with Calvary Baptist, Mount Vernon Place Methodist and National City Christian Churches joining with First Congregational.

The music tomorrow will be furnished by the cappella choir and Dorothy Wilson Halbach. The evening music will be furnished by the choir and Noel Bay.

On Monday at 10 a.m. parish women will meet to sew for the Red Cross.

The Fortnightly Club meets Monday at 6 p.m. for dinner. Following the dinner the group will make household kits for servicemen.

At the Young Women's Club dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 Miss Mabel Cook, head of the USO, will speak.

A Thanksgiving party will be held Friday from 8 to 12 p.m., sponsored by the square dancing group and by Scrooby Club. Refreshments will be served.

The Tuxis Club will present its fall frolics Saturday from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Marjorie's Obsession," "Green Light" and other well-known books, will present a series of three lectures on the nights of December 1, 2 and 3, on the theme "For Impatient Idealists."

Dr. Hollister Takes Topic 'Lord of Heaven, Earth'

'Lord of Heaven and Earth' will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Beginning a series of five Sundays on "The History of Our Church," the Young Adults will discuss "Beginnings of the Christian Church" at 8 p.m.

The women have extended their Red Cross work to include a surgical dressing unit, meeting every Monday. The unit is open Monday evenings also to accommodate women in business. The Red Cross sewing unit meets every Monday and Thursday.

This church will co-operate in the Union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Chase Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Plans Thank-Offering

The annual thank-offering service of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Harold Beatty of Georgetown as the speaker. Mrs. Frank Koch, president, will make a short address.

At the morning service the congregation will observe the bicentennial of Henry M. Muhlenberg. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will give a resume of the life of the patriarch.

The Red Cross Sewing Society will meet Wednesday from 10 to 3 o'clock and the catechetical classes will be held at 4 and 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Snyder will preach on "God Gives More."

Takoma Lutheran

"The Final Day" will be the title of the sermon of the Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer tomorrow morning to close the church year. At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Getting Ready to Get Married."

Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening.

Members of the Luther League groups will attend the fall rally of the Luther Leagues of the United Lutheran Churches of Washington, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Brookland Baptist

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. M. C. Smith, Dr. Gayle L. McGlothlen, secretary of education, District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will preach morning and evening Sunday.

At 11 a.m. his topic will be "Signs of the Cross" and at 8 p.m. "Signs of Satisfaction."

The Thursday evening Bible conference will be conducted by Chaplain Albert N. Corpening.

ST. DOMINIC'S

Dominican Fathers, 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 9:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15. ALL-LOW MASSES. 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Attention: Newcomers to Washington

THE HIGH MASS Immaculate Conception Church 8th & N Streets N.W. 12:15 Noon Music by The Famous Boys' Choir Organ and Harp Accompaniment November 22, Music, Mass, Turner. Recessional Mozart's Alleluia. Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30



DR. WILLIAM L. STIDGER.

Dr. Hastings to Talk On 'When There Will Be No Thanksgiving'

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will preach on "When There Will Be No Thanksgiving" tomorrow morning at the National City Christian Church, Special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir and a male quartet.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, former minister of the church, will speak at the widely known Sunday evening forum of the Young People's Fellowship of the local church at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Young People's Fellowship will be served in the Vermont avenue building on Thanksgiving at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be presented. Reservations may be made with Miss Bobby Wilkinson at North 6407.

Evangelistic Services To Continue Till Friday

Miss Amy Lee Stockton and Miss Rita Gould will continue their services at Rhode Island avenue Methodist Church for a second week, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

Miss Stockton, an evangelist, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. each weekday night except Saturday. Miss Gould, an accomplished vibraphonist and vocal soloist, also conducts a choir of 35 voices.

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a union service at 10:30 a.m. in Belmont Baptist Church, of which Dr. M. P. German is pastor. Participating will be the Eckington Presbyterian Church, Dr. H. L. Wooding, minister; the United Brethren Church, Dr. Ira S. Ernst, minister; Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Dr. George H. Bennett, minister, and the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Dr. Edgar A. Seshmidt, minister.

On Thanksgiving Day Keller Memorial Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will hold a special Thanksgiving service tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. when the Young People's and Senior Luther Leagues, in conjunction with the Missionary Society, will present the Thanksgiving pageant, "The Gift Perfect," by Mrs. John I. Meek.

The congregation will observe "Stewardship Sunday" at 11 a.m. Dr. Mumper will speak on "What Is Your Freedom Worth?"

On Thanksgiving Day Keller Memorial will co-operate with the churches of the Northeast in a union Thanksgiving service in Ingram Memorial Congregational Church at 10:30 a.m.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Thanksgiving Sacrifice" and at 8 p.m. on "If God Is Good What Then?"

The World Friendship Circle will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Union Thanksgiving service of the churches of the Blonominde area will be Thursday at 10:30 at Bethany Baptist Church. Dr. Ernst will be the speaker.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S 5th St. Between G and H N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Tuesday, Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m. at noon 12:05, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 12:15-1:15-3:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W. Thanksgiving Day SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Thanksgiving Day Pan-American Mass 10:30 A.M.

WESTERN

1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Expecting Jesus Christ." 7 p.m.—Young People's Service.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Kelly, D. D., Pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, Rev. Paul L. Warkentin, Guest Speaker.

EASTERN

Mill Ave. at 6th N.E. William Neesh Vincent, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Faith of Our Fathers." 6:30 p.m.—Two C. E. Groups. 7:30 p.m.—"Wanted: A Roomy Religion."

ALEXANDRIA Second Presbyterian

Prince & St. Ansh Sts. Rev. Fred V. Poag, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. All Ages. 11 a.m.—"These Thankful People." Thanksgiving at 10, Downtown Union.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Belmont near Columbia Rd. Rev. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 11 a.m.—"Christ's Light on Life's Ministry." Thanksgiving Service, Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue. Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. FRANK STEINMAN, REV. GEORGE W. BURBOUGHS Jr. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Magic of Faith." 6:30 p.m.—"The Wings of the Morning." 8:00 p.m.—"Lithur's Spear."

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSSEN, Minister. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"Shall We Hold On to Our Faith?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. November 25, 8:00 p.m. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

SIXTH

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Aims of Prayer and Love." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

Two Thanksgiving Services Wednesday Night

8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a.m. Takoma Park Made and Tuller Ave. R. PAUL SCHEARER, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Lighter Touch." 8 p.m.—"A Brazilian Brotherhood."

The Week in Religion

Lutherans Push Unity Moves; Danish Church Situation

Church unity among Lutherans took an important step forward this week when the biennial convention of the American Lutheran Conference voted to urge its constituent members to unite into altar and pulpit fellowship "those Lutheran bodies not now in fellowship."

The American Lutheran Conference represents a third of the Lutheran strength in America and consists of the American Lutheran Church, the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, the Augustana Synod, the Lutheran Free Church and the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church. At present most Lutherans in the American Lutheran Conference do not exchange pulpits or have communion with members of the United Lutheran Church or the Missouri Synod, the other two major Lutheran bodies in this country.

The development was the third unity move made by Lutheran bodies in recent weeks and highlighted a movement which is being watched with close attention by leaders of other Protestant denominations.

Late last month the United Lutheran Church voted to authorize its president to consummate and declare at the earliest possible date the establishment of pulpit and altar fellowships with the American Lutheran Church and agreed to participate in a proposed all-Lutheran Western Hemisphere conference, to be held by the National Lutheran Council. The United Lutheran body, with headquarters in New York City, is the largest of eight Lutheran bodies in this hemisphere.

Previously the American Lutheran Church, fourth largest Lutheran group, had ratified a similar unity move, involving closer fellowship with the United Lutheran Church and the Missouri Synod.

All major Lutheran bodies are now in favor of unity, except the Missouri Synod, representing nearly 1,300,000 persons, which has persistently refused to join the unity movement. At the convention of the American Lutheran Conference this week it was stated that the president of the Missouri Synod, in replying to recent proposals toward unity through a common federation of Lutheran groups, made it clear that the Missouri Synod is not prepared to co-operate in a general Lutheran conference or federation.

Much pressure has been exerted upon Lutheran bodies to co-operate with other denominations, but Lutheran leaders have declined to consider such co-operation until the problem of closer unity among Lutherans themselves is solved.

The United Lutheran Church is represented in the Federal Council of Churches, but in a consultative relationship only, which means that it has the right to participate in discussions but not the right to vote.

Another major problem confronting the Lutheran churches was discussed this week when Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive secretary of the American Lutheran Council, predicted, in an address before the American Lutheran Conference, that the Lutheran Church of tomorrow will prove active and influential in helping to shape the destiny of America.

He predicted also that the Lutheran Church will be more interested in everyday problems.

Another speaker, Dr. L. D. Mattson, professor of Christian ethics and sociology at Augustana Seminary, proposed that the commission on social relations set up conferences in larger cities where churchmen may meet with representatives of organized labor to discuss their mutual problems.

Heretofore, Lutherans have not been greatly concerned with social issues. It is believed that the war and particularly the fate of the

concerning the peoples of Latin America, the bishops said: "Every effort to rob them of their Catholic religion or to ridicule it or to offer them a substitute for it is deeply resented by the peoples of these countries and by American Catholics."

For the first time, it is believed, the American hierarchy made specific reference to the Negro group in pleading for economic opportunity for minorities. Catholic groups interested in the Negro question were reported to be particularly pleased with the bishops' demand for the "full measure of economic opportunities and advantages." They regarded as particularly significant the reference to "changing social conditions." The bishops' recognition of this change was described as "a bold statement."

The bishops' statement also noted the "cruel indignities heaped upon the Jews" and condemned "despotic tyrants who have lost all sense of humanity."

The bishops collectively urged that every effort be made to limit, as far as necessity permits, the employment of mothers in industry, particularly young mothers. Up till now individual bishops have been especially concerned with this problem and a number of them have tried against the indiscriminate employment of women in war industries.

Methodists Women's Corps. Methodists of the United States this week set up a special women's group to carry on activities among workers in war industry areas. It will be known as the Church School Extension Corps. Work will include child care, religious instruction, Bible study, family welfare, recreation, and community service of many kinds.

Evangelist to Lecture At Constitution Hall. Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, Bible lecturer, will speak at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in Constitution Hall on "Are Men and Monkeys Relatives? Is Man Up From the Animals or Down From God—Which? What Is God's Answer to Evolution?"

Preceding the lecture will be a musical program by the 60-voice A Cappella Choir and a male quartet. Bible lectures are conducted by Evangelist Boothby on week nights. These services are free.

Harvest Home Service At Christ Lutheran. A harvest home festival will be held by the School of Christ Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. The gifts will be donated to the Augsburg Home for Orphans and Aged.

Rev. Louis Westermann, will preach at 11 a.m. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 p.m. and also on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenzel will preach on "The Gratitude of Courage."

United Presbyterian WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Evangelical Christianity." 8 p.m.—Pastor. Dr. Mills J. Taylor.

RIVER ROAD CHURCH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN River Rd. at 45th & Fessenden Sts. N.W. REV. VIRGIL M. COSBY, Minister. 11:00 A.M. "The Faith of a Soldier." Thanksgiving Day Service, 11 A.M. Sermon. "Thanksgiving 1942." Free will offering for the Gospel Mission.

TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPELTON, Leader. 1711 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Thanksgiving." Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays. 2-5. By Appointment, 6-9. Wednesday, 2-6.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., L. D. District Superintendent, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. REV. B. H. BIRD, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Christian Mind." 8 p.m.—"The Christian Heart."

EPWORTH 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. REV. HARRY EVANS, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Faithful Workers." 7:30 p.m.—"Savior and Judge."

TRINITY 4th & Seward Square S.E. REV. DANIEL W. JUSTICE, Minister. 8 p.m.—"The Christian's Manna Chalice."

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Road and N. St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. DR. FRANK STEINMAN, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Christian Mind." 8 p.m.—"The Christian Heart."

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BERRY, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Quest of Life." 8 p.m.—"Youthful Living Groups."

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. SAMUEL E. ROSE, M. A., B. D., Minister. 8 p.m.—"The Thankful Life." "Sincerity."

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SESHMIDT, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Christian Mind." 8 p.m.—"The Christian Heart."

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. WILSON A. LADD, Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. REV. RAY NEWELL, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Learning for Life." 7:45 p.m.—"Neither Cold Nor Hot."

HAMLIN 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Representative Sparkman speaks to men. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon subject: "The Torch to the Temple." 6:45 p.m.—Homeless Youth Fellowship Bright Hour Service. 7:30 p.m.—Homeless Young Adults. General subject, "Know Your Washington."

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Sermon by the Minister. Special music. Public cordially invited.

Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11 a.m.—A Journey Through the Book of Revelation. "AN INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY" Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.

The National Thanksgiving Service. SERMON BY DR. JOHN E. BENTLEY

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

9 and 11 a.m.—"WILL IT HELP TO PRAY?" 8 p.m.—"DEVELOPING THE ART OF APPRECIATION." DR. OSCAR B. D. WELDER, Minister. Church of the Reformation. DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Graveson Robinson, Minister. 11 a.m.—"LIFE—IN SIGHT OF A REVOLUTION." 8 p.m.—"LIVING RELIGIONS." Sermons by the Minister. 7 p.m.—Youth, Young Adult and High School Fellowships.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister. "The Church of the States" 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"WHO OWNS THE FUTURE?" Dr. Harris. 6:45 p.m.—Homeless Youth Fellowship Bright Hour Service. Thanksgiving Day Service, 11:00 a.m.—Dr. John R. Edwards, Guest Preacher.



DR. CLAUDE W. PRITCHARD.

Dr. Pritchard to Preach At Central Presbyterian

Dr. Claude W. Pritchard, field secretary of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly will preach at the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow night. Dr. Pritchard is representing the Home Mission Emergency Fund to the churches through-out the assembly in an effort to provide necessary funds to take care of the religious work in industrial areas where little religious opportunities are offered to the vast number of people.

The pastor, Dr. James H. Taylor, will preach in the morning on "The Highway of Safety."

The fellowship for young people and men in the service will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The Friday night class, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will meet at 7 o'clock. A recreation period will follow.

Immaculate Conception Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, will preach on "The Kinds of Law" at the 12:15 mass tomorrow. It will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph E. Gendra with music by the choisters and a harp solo by Mr. Miraglia.

The young people will meet this evening. Services are held Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Memorial Service At Concordia Church

The annual memorial service for members and friends of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church who have died during the past 12 months will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Christian's Hope." The choir will sing.

Miss Etta Mae Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at 7 p.m. on "The Eighth Commandment." The gathering opens with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Invitation is extended to servicemen and newcomers to the city.

On Thursday the annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Young People's League will provide harvest decorations.

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Wisconsin Ave. Baptists To Burn Mortgage

The trustees of the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church will burn the church mortgage during the 11 o'clock morning service.

Edward H. De Groot, Jr., will represent the sister Baptist churches of Washington, D. C. George B. Fraser, president of the Columbia Baptist Convention, with Mal. Elgin Smith will bring greetings from the convention. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the convention, will make the principal address. The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, pastor, will preside.

"The Seeker of Sinners" will be the topic by the pastor at 8 p.m.

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 5 Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Church School. Adult Class 11 a.m.—Dr. John W. Lathrop, Brooklyn, N. Y., Preacher. Topic: "FOR WHAT DO WE HONOR MEN?" 6:30 p.m.—Open House for Young People. WELCOME

Dr. John H. Lathrop, Brooklyn Pastor, To Preach Here

Will Speak Tomorrow At Universalist Memorial Church

Dr. John Howland Lathrop, minister of the Church of the Saviour, First Unitarian and Congregational Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., for over 25 years...

DR. JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP—Blackstone Photo.

Senator Wiley to Talk At Grace Lutheran Wednesday Night

Tomorrow's program at Grace Lutheran Church will sound the note of "preparedness" and will honor the coming of the Thanksgiving season...

Northeast Churches Plan Union Service

The 35th annual union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the co-operating churches of Northeast Washington, will be held in the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church...

Those participating will be the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church...

Book of Revelation Talk of Rev. E. G. Latch

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will continue his study through the Book of Revelation...

The national Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr.

'God's Fellow Workers' Topic of Dr. Harry Evald

'God's Fellow Workers' will be the subject of Dr. Harry Evald, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 'Jesus as a Judge' at 8 p.m.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The Southeast Council of Churches will sponsor a union Thanksgiving service at the North Carolina Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Muhlenberg Bicentennial

The St. Marks' and Incarnation Lutheran congregation will observe Thanksgiving next Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Transfiguration Church Gets Memorial Lights

Six memorial lights were presented to the Transfiguration Episcopal Church and installed during the week.

They are given by the following: Mrs. Rosemary Arnold Elliott in memory of her uncle, Dr. John Sheridan Arnold...

'Faith of Our Fathers' Topic of Rev. Vincent

'Faith of Our Fathers' is the subject of the Rev. Vincent Vincent's sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church...

St. Nicholas' Bazaar

The annual bazaar of St. Nicholas, Russian Orthodox Church will take place November 28 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W. C. E. McGAUGHY, Evangelist

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Bonds Stokes, Acting Minister

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Blodensburg Road

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

Christian Science Churches of Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Alexandria, Va. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Hyattsville, Md. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Arlington, Va. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Washington, D.C. Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

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Pastor Will Dedicate National Baptist's Service Flag

'Sacrifice of Thanksgiving' Will Be Sermon Topic Of Dr. Gove G. Johnson

Announcing as his topic for Sunday at 11 a.m. "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving," Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church...

The mission circles will meet as follows on Tuesday, October 21, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Paul De Bach; Mildred Dixon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. O. H. Rittenour...

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the subject will be "Reasons for Thanksgiving," with the pastor in charge.

Rev. A. R. Bird Plans Two Topics Tomorrow

"An Inside View of the Second Front After 10 Years" will be the theme tomorrow morning at the Church of the Pilgrims by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

On Thanksgiving Day a service will be held at 11 a.m. Dr. Bird will speak on "The Benediction of Peace."

Dr. Claude H. Pritchard of Atlanta, Ga., education secretary of the Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will address a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Theosophical Society "The Lost Chord, or the Organ of Speech: An Esoteric Discussion of the Mystical Potency of the Human Voice in Language, Song and Mantram," is the theme of a lecture introducing a series of vocal solos by the coloratura soprano, Miss Fleurette Joffie.

A devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Highlands Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith will be the speaker.

The Women's Bible Class meeting has been postponed to November 30.

Christian Science Churches of Christ Scientist

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E.

Second Church of Christ Scientist 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Third Church of Christ Scientist 10th and O Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 10th and O Sts. N.W.

Christian Science Society (Colored) 402 T St. N.W.

Church of Christ 16 and Vermont Sts. N.W.

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Hymn Festival to Be Given At Constitution Hall Nov. 29

A community hymn festival sponsored by legislative, religious, judicial and civic leaders will take place at 4 p.m. November 29 at Constitution Hall, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Washington Federation of Churches, has announced.

"A service of song for an hour like this" will be the general theme of the "sing." More than 500 chorists and several thousand other worshippers of all denominations will participate.

The services will include presentation of the colors, pageantry portraying what areas of American life are doing "for an hour like this," songs and other features.

A number of children's choirs will participate. The Navy chorus has been invited to sing. Mrs. Ruby Smith, choir director of First Congregational Church, is chairman of the Sponsors Committee.

The sponsors follow: Senator Raymond E. Willis, Representative J. Percy Priest, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Leonard W. De Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Flemming, Daniel C. Roper, Judge Eugene Black, Coleman Jennings, Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., Page McK. Etchison, Dr. Charles E. Resser, Dr. and Mrs. George B. O. H. Rittenour, Thomasine Allen, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Claxton, Dr. Marion Criswell and the Mary Ellen Dooder with Mrs. M. Rice, 1:30 p.m., Kathleen Mallory, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Simms.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the subject will be "Reasons for Thanksgiving," with the pastor in charge.

Young people will have a fellowship during the afternoon, with a dinner at 6 p.m.

The Rev. William Pierpont will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Keystone in the Arch of Civilization," and at 8 p.m. on "Living Constructively."

Thanksgiving services will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. with special music by the choir.

Rev. A. R. Bird Plans Two Topics Tomorrow

"An Inside View of the Second Front After 10 Years" will be the theme tomorrow morning at the Church of the Pilgrims by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

On Thanksgiving Day a service will be held at 11 a.m. Dr. Bird will speak on "The Benediction of Peace."

Dr. Claude H. Pritchard of Atlanta, Ga., education secretary of the Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will address a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Theosophical Society "The Lost Chord, or the Organ of Speech: An Esoteric Discussion of the Mystical Potency of the Human Voice in Language, Song and Mantram," is the theme of a lecture introducing a series of vocal solos by the coloratura soprano, Miss Fleurette Joffie.

A devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Highlands Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith will be the speaker.

The Women's Bible Class meeting has been postponed to November 30.

Christian Science Churches of Christ Scientist

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E.

Second Church of Christ Scientist 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Third Church of Christ Scientist 10th and O Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 10th and O Sts. N.W.

Christian Science Society (Colored) 402 T St. N.W.

Church of Christ 16 and Vermont Sts. N.W.

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Thanksgiving Sermon Planned Tomorrow By Dr. Cranford

Calvary Baptist Pastor To End Tour With Team in New England

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Basis for Thanksgiving" and in the evening on "The Greater Battle."

He will leave after the evening service to conclude his trip with the Northern Baptist convocation team at New London, Conn.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller will conduct the Junior Church service tomorrow morning.

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Calvary will join with the Mount Vernon Place Methodist, the National City Christian and the United Congregational Churches in a union Thanksgiving service at the latter church at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston as preacher.

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'Lighter Touch' Topic At Takoma Presbyterian

The church will join with the Baptist, Christian and Episcopal churches of Takoma Park in a union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

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'Hold Fast' Subject Of Dr. A. O. Hjelm

At the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach on "Hold Fast." At 7:30 p.m. the choir will render a special song service.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The pastor will read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, the church choir will render special Thanksgiving anthems, and the sermon will be given by Dr. Hjelm.

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Perpetual Adoration To Begin Tomorrow At C. U. Shrine

Services to Continue Daily for Balance Of Academic Year

Perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will begin in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University tomorrow morning and continue daily for the balance of the academic year, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announced. With the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the shrine, in charge, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the Chapel of the Exposition from 11 a. m. on Sundays until 7:30 o'clock each evening. The special devotion will close each evening with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members of the university's faculty, all sections of the student body and representatives from the neighboring religious houses of study which are affiliated with the university will make up the daily adorers. When the adorers begin their period of adoration, they will read aloud the prayer for the university, the prayer for benefactors of the university and the prayer for peace. Officiating at the nightly benediction which closes the adoration services will be priests of the university and from the neighboring study houses. The public is invited to make visits to the shrine during the adoration hours.

All are urged to make frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. McCormick said, "to petition our Eucharistic Lord for His blessings upon our university and our country."

Dr. Gould Takes Topic 'Foundation of Freedom'

Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "A Foundation of Freedom" at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Francis Asbury Methodist Church and at 8 p. m. on "Open Windows of the Soul."

At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday the Executive Committee of the WSCS will meet, followed at 11 a. m. by the auxiliary meeting.

At 11 a. m. Thursday union services of the All Souls Unitarian Church of Washington, D. C., will be held at 11 a. m. at the Washington Day Saints, Cleveland Park Congregational, Friends Meeting, Mount Pleasant Congregational and the Universalist National Memorial will be held at Francis Asbury Methodist Church for Thanksgiving. The Rev. Paul Yinger, Cleveland Park Congregational Church will be the speaker.

Plan Volunteer Day At Columbia Heights

Tomorrow will be Volunteer Day at Columbia Heights Christian Church, with the membership undervoting the 1943 financial budget. The following Sunday will be Victory Day, when it is anticipated that the budget will be fully subscribed.

Dr. Kenneth Hunter, chairman of the Stewardship and Finance Committee, is directing the drive.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Harry L. Bell will speak on "Restoring Lost Radiance to Your Faith."

Missionary to Describe Internment by Japs

"Interned in Japan" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Theodore D. Walker, Presbyterian missionary to Japan of more than 20 years' service who recently returned from a Japanese prison in Tokio. He will relate his experiences at 8 p. m. Friday at the Plymouth (Colored) Congregational Church.

Sponsors of the meeting are the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the National Council for Prevention of War and the Washington Area War Resisters' League. The public is invited.

Sherwood Presbyterian

At 11 a. m. tomorrow the service will be in charge of the Lookout Sunday School Class, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

On Monday evening Miss Rachel Benfer of the Board of National Missions will address the Women's Missionary Society. Everybody is invited.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pk. N.W. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8 P.M. Rev. Jane B. Coates Gives Prophecies for 1943 The Most Important and Vital Message in Years

Doors open at 7:30, followed by Thanksgiving Prayers and Messages. Consultations by Appointment. Col. 6527.

Spiritual Science

Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, 1320 N. ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE Sermon by REV. JOHN B. GRAY.

MIDWINTER SERVICE, THURS. 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. Mary E. Reeves, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Rev. W. McFarland and Rev. C. Blackburn. Rev. E. Griffin, Rev. J. G. Jones, Rev. A. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E. Mon. Wed. Fri. at 8 p.m. Appx. 12:00-1:00 P.M. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK—The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who will speak at the Thanksgiving eve services on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The services will commemorate the 18th anniversary of the dedication of the church.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Spiritually Minded."

Christian Endeavor Rally To Hear Dr. Poling

Christian Endeavorers of the Alumni Fellowship, the Senior and High School Unions, will hold a rally Monday evening at Western Presbyterian Church for "Christian Endeavor in the camps and on ships" in connection with the new Servicemen's Christian League.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, will be the principal speaker. Chaplain Alma J. Brasted of Ft. Belvoir, formerly chief of chaplains of the United States Army and now superintendent of Army and Navy C. E. work, will bring greetings. Servicemen from Fort Belvoir will accompany Chaplain Brasted and have a part in the program.

William Fife, U. S. N., president of the Central Presbyterian C. E. Society, will offer prayer. The singing will be led by Lt. Reuel B. Wolford, U. S. A. Air Corps, formerly regional vice president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Special music will be furnished by a United States Navy School of Music orchestra.

The plans and program have been under the direction of Merritt L. Smith and Miss Helen E. Belsinger, who are the presidents of the Alumni C. E. Fellowship.

A special invitation to attend is extended to Christian Endeavorers and servicemen from the States now here in Washington and vicinity. The general public is welcome.

Dr. Marshall to Talk On 'Magic of Faith'

"The Magic of Faith" will be the topic at 11 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing.

Dr. Marshall will have for his subject at 8 p. m. "Thuriele's Spear." The chorus will sing.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. Dr. Marshall will bring the message and the choir will sing.

Christian Science

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Corinthians, v. 17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Walker Eddy: "God's man, spiritually created, is not material and mortal" (page 306).

Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO FENTER, Pastor. Lecture, "Our Faith," by Rev. Fenter. Sunday, 8 P.M. Message Service Wednesday Evening, 8 P.M. 1451 N. ST. N.W. Consultation and Healing Daily. For Appointment Phone DU. 3636.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pk. N.W. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8 P.M. Rev. Jane B. Coates Gives Prophecies for 1943 The Most Important and Vital Message in Years

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Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page A-15.)

in by the members at this service and will be taken to the home for Donation Day next Friday. The pastor will deliver the sermon at the union Thanksgiving service of the Georgetown churches at the West Washington Baptist Church, Thanksgiving at 10:30 a. m.

Gorsuch. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by visiting ministers.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. At 11 a. m. Dr. Stephen Gill Spotswood will preach on "Thanksgiving in the Soul" and at 8 p. m. on "Consecration." Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Third anniversary services of the Men's Club, Attorney E. W. Howard, president, at 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Andrew N. White on "A Son of Metropolitan." Music by Senior Choir. At 8 p. m. a fellowship meeting will be held, featured by music and civic speakers. George F. Stanton, Jr., principal speaker. At 3:30 p. m. the pastor will preach at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church.

Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes on "Rebuilding Broken Down Altars." Pastor and Senior Choir guests to the St. Mark Methodist Church, Harman, Md. 8:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "The Spirit of the World" at 11 a. m. The Senior Choir will provide the music. At 3:30 p. m. the Livingstone College Committee will arrange a literary and musical program. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal guest speaker. The minister will have charge at 8 p. m.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "For the People Had a Mind to Work." At 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. E. H. Kelly.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Sermon by the Rev. J. L. White at 11 a. m. on "Giving Thanks in Time of Trouble." Music by the senior choir. Holy communion will be administered. At 3:30 p. m. Miss Pearl Williams, radio gospel singer, will render a program for the Trustee Helpers Club. On Thursday, Thanksgiving service.

Ebenezer (Colored). The church will celebrate its 104th anniversary beginning Sunday and continuing through December 1. In 1834 it was the site of the first free school for Negro children. There will be many prominent speakers during the week and on December 1 a church reception.

St. Paul A. M. E. Pre-Thanksgiving services will be conducted tomorrow morning. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, Jr., will deliver the sermon and music will be rendered by the vested choir. At 4 p. m. the Potomac District Allen C. E. League Council will conduct the services. Worship at 8 p. m.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces sermon themes: 11 a. m., "Learning for Life"; 7:45 p. m., "Neither Cold nor Hot." Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Topic, "Can We Be Thankful?" Offering for Connecticut avenue Methodist home.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will deliver a special Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning. In the evening the Lydia Guild, assisted by a group of young people, led by Miss Margaret Hill, will sponsor a sacred recital. Thanksgiving donations will be received for the needy of the church. The official board will hold a session Monday night.

Presbyterian. Ekington. Topic tomorrow at 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." 8 p. m. sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Union service at the Bethany Baptist Church, Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Orthodox. Message at 11 a. m. on "Restore School of Truth"

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. Virginia Neuhausel Founder and Director. 11 a. m.—"Thanking," by Mr. Grove. 8 p. m.—Students' Night. 11 a. m.—Special Service Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. Neuhausel.

Therapathy. Sunday, November 22, at 8:15 P.M. "TRUE EDUCATION" 1451 N. ST. N.W. Library, Wed. & Sun. 7:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30-4.

United Lodge of Theosophists 311 Blar. 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. FLUERETTE JOFFRE "The Lost Chord; or, The Organ of Speech."

SUNDAY 6:30 a. m.—MYSTIC CLASS. TUESDAY 8 p. m.—MEDITATION CLASS. WED. 8 p. m.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. SAT. 8 p. m.—ASTRO-PHYCHOLOGY. Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M. WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

Nazarene. 9:00 A.M. "The Beauty of Nobleness" WINX 11:00 A.M. "All This and God" 7:00 P.M. "The Sower, The Seed and the Soil." Ernest E. Groese, Minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7th & A Sts. N.E. 9:00 A.M. "The Beauty of Nobleness" WINX 11:00 A.M. "All This and God" 7:00 P.M. "The Sower, The Seed and the Soil." Ernest E. Groese, Minister.

Christian and Missionary Alliance. WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 3714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sasa. Sound. Scriptural. 10:45 a. m.—L. M. SCOGOGAN "The Greatest of Graces" (Children Choral for Duane) 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Bible Reading Program. 8:45 a. m.—Young People. 7:45 a. m.—Children's Service. Radio Broadcast WWDC 8:30 to 9:00 a. m.

Swami Premananda of India. Sunday, At 11 a. m. "PHILOSOPHY OF EGYPT" Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wed. 8 p. m. at 8 p. m. Self-Realization Classes (Non-Sectarian Church) 4748 Western Avenue N.W. (N. 2nd to Chesapeake and 48th Sts.)

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city. Henry Herrell will conduct the Tuesday 8 p. m. class and Mrs. Edna Johnson the Thursday 8 p. m. class. The rooms are at 918 Fourteenth street N.W. The public is invited.

Open Door Church. "The Ourselves Coming of Christ" is the pastor's subject 11 a. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. There will be a united Thanksgiving and prayer service Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

Pentecostal Holiness. The Rev. M. E. Parrish, recently returned missionary from India, will address the congregation at 1015 D street N.E. Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, will preach at 11 a. m. service, also over the air at the 8:30 a. m. broadcast, Station WINX.

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder of the school, will spend Sunday at 11 a. m. and Mr. Grove, co-founder, will speak on "Thanksgiving." At 8 p. m. is students' night. Those taking public speaking will give short talks. At 8 p. m. Mrs. Neuhausel gives the fifth lesson, "The Science Beyond the Reason," using as her subject the "Conscious Mind." Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. there will be a special service, with Mrs. Neuhausel speaking, and at 8 p. m. public speaking class and social. Friday night, healing service.

Mizpah Spiritual. Thanksgiving service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at 3220 N. St. N.W. The Rev. Mr. Wright is pastor.

Church of Two Worlds. "Not Unto Us Can Love" will be the theme of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at Hotel Continental. Mrs. Virginia Harpham, violinist, will be the soloist.

Time to Give Thanks will be the subject of the lecture by a minister Wednesday evening. A message service will follow the lecture. On next Saturday at the home of the Rev. Mr. Burroughs there will be a dinner and social under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee.

Eldbrooke Methodist. At 11 a. m. the Rev. E. A. Lambert will preach on "Ideal for the Church." Two anthems are to be sung by the choir. At 8 p. m. his subject is "Singing in the Spirit." Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the church will hold religious service at the Home for Incurables. The pastor will speak.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday when the Rev. Mr. Lambert will speak. Mrs. Florence Thompson is soloist.

Christian. Park View Christian Church 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 8th N.W. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—"The Power of Nine." 8:00 p. m.—"The Devil Turned Loose."

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Minister. Pastor's Lost Radiance to Your Faith. 7:00 p. m.—C. E. Societies.

Divine Metaphysics. Dr. Beatrice M. Sheldon will have charge of an expression group in metaphysics tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Special music by Gilbert and Eisdon.

French Services. At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. the Rev. Andre P. Lottier, pastor of the French congregation, will preach on a Thanksgiving theme, "Savons-Nous Remercier?"

Healing Services. The weekly service of Christian healing and life adjustment at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the parish hall. A study from Frank Lauback's "Ye Are My Friends" will be reviewed. The service will include meditation, conference, testimony and prayers for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. James W. Clift will lead.

Memorial Church of God. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor of the National Memorial Church of God, will preach on "Because I Prayed, This Happened," at 11 a. m. service Sunday and at 8 p. m. "Do You Have Life or Does Life Have You?"

Unity Society. On Sunday at 11 a. m. Miss Langford's subject for the Thanksgiving service will be "A Grateful Heart." From November 23, to December 8 Miss Langford will be out of the city.

Christian. The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings Minister 9:45—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship. "When There Will Be No Thanking." Dr. Bastian. 6:00—Youth Society's Meeting.

NINTH STREET CHURCH Ninth and D Streets Northeast C. A. ROBERTS, Minister. THANKSGIVING SUNDAY 11:00—"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." 7:45—"How the Holy Spirit Works."

The Congregational Christian Churches

"I Am Very Confident the Lord Hath More Truth and Light Yet to Break Forth Out of His Holy Word." Our spiritual partnership in Greater Washington includes three Negro churches: Lincoln Temple, People and Pines, and the churches: Capitol Heights, Cleveland Park, First, Ingram, Mt. Pleasant and Rock Spring. You Are Welcome in Any of These Churches.

Pastor-at-Large for Newcomers and Service Men, Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr. CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45—Church School. 11 a. m.—Guest Preacher, Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow. 7 p. m.—Young People, 5419 Quebec St. N.W. Paul W. Yarrow, Minister.

LINCOLN TEMPLE 11th & R Sts. N.W. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon—Dr. Samuel B. Pelt. 8 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. Robert W. Brooks, Minister.

PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon—"The Plot to Destroy the Church." Walter G. Berchbers, Jr., Preaching. Music by the Vested Choir.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS 62nd & C Sts. Cap. Hts. Md. 11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship. Maurice S. White, Minister.

Mount Pleasant 1410 Columbia Rd. N.W. Minister Fred S. Buschmeyer 11 a. m. "KEEPING FAITH" Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music. Church School and Young People's Groups, Evelyn Alberts, Director. 9:30—Junior-Senior Departments. 6:30—30-40 Club. Easily Reached by P-2, S-2, H-2, J-2 Buses and All 14th Street Cars

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Dramatic Book Sermons by the Master in the Art DR. WM. L. STIDGER

Dr. Stidger—poet who wrote "I Saw God Wash the World Last Night"—radio publicist with program entitled "Are You Getting the Most Out of Life?"—Metropolitan preacher with pastorates in Detroit, Kansas City, Boston, Teacher in Boston U's School of Theology—magazine writer who wrote "Don't Keep Your Heart in Cold Storage" in November issue of Reader's Digest—will present 9 Dramatic Book Sermons in the present series. Sun. 11 a. m.—"The Robe" (Lloyd Douglas) Sun. 8 p. m.—"They Were Expensible" (White) Monday at 8 P.M. "Angel Mo and Her Son" (Story of Roland Hayes) Tuesday at 8 p.m. "The Ball" (Robert Trumbull)

Colony Baptist, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist, National City Christian and First Congregational Units in This Service. (Thomas Wolfe) Lecture series in First Church, Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Dec. 1—"Eloquent Bones." Dec. 2—"Abandoned Towers." Dec. 3—"The King's Highway."

Lloyd C. DOUGLAS Series tickets: 99c. Individual Lectures: 55c. Get Your Series Tickets NOW at Church Office, 10th & G N.W.

Dr. Blackwelder Takes Topic of 'Saints in Caesar's Household'

Rev. Ralph W. Loew Will Speak on Theme 'Thou Openest Thy Hand'

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Remembrance, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Saints in Caesar's Household." At 8:30 a. m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak on "Thou Openest Thy Hand."

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will exchange pulpits with Dr. Blackwelder. At 8 p. m. Dr. Rustin's subject will be "The Future Belongs to Theology."

A Thanksgiving rally for Luther League members and members of confirmation classes throughout the District will be held at 3:30 p. m. The theme of the conference is "Enlisting in the Army of Christ." The Rev. George J. Greenow, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va., will be the guest speaker. Members of the various church leagues will share in the program. The league banner will be awarded to the church with the largest percentage of leaguers and confirmation class members present.

Miss Lucille Ritchie, daughter of the Rev. E. L. Ritchie of Reformations, will speak at 6:45 p. m. on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me."

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday the annual thank-offering dinner and service, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Societies, will be held. Reservations must be made. The guest speaker is Mrs. Catherine Beatty, wife of the pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church.

Two Thanksgiving services are planned, one on Wednesday at 8 p. m., and the second on Thursday at 10 a. m. On Friday, from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m., a service will be held. Dr. Blackwelder will preach.

Ninth Street Christian. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" is the subject of the Rev. Carl O. Roberts, minister, tomorrow morning. This will be a Thanksgiving service and the adult choir will sing. At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Roberts will speak on "How the Holy Spirit Works." This is the fourth in a series of sermons on "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit."

Christian. The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings Minister 9:45—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship. "When There Will Be No Thanking." Dr. Bastian. 6:00—Youth Society's Meeting.

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Virginia Pastors List Themes of Sermons For Tomorrow

Arlington Methodists To Hear Navy Chaplain As Guest Preacher

Chaplain R. W. Faulk, U. S. N., will be the guest preacher at the Arlington Methodist Church...

Calvary Methodist Representative McIntyre of Wyoming Will Be Guest Preacher at 8 p.m. and at 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas G. Betscher will discuss "Virginia's Great Home Mission Opportunity."

Resurrection Lutheran At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger speaks on "You Are the Church" at a special service.

Rock Spring Congregational Special Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Paul R. Hunter discussing "More Than Tradition."

Cherrydale United Baptist "The Confession of Judas Iscariot" is the 11 a.m. sermon theme of the Rev. Elmer Lucas and at 8 p.m. it will be "Constraint."

Arlington Forest Methodist The Rev. Harry Paul Baker at the Glen Carlyle School, 5711 South Fourth street, will talk on Sweetening Life's Waters at 11 a.m. Church school at 10 a.m.

St. George's Episcopal "The Christian's Quest" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Stanley E. Ashton at 11 a.m. morning prayer service. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. school and adult classes at 9:30 a.m. and young people's services at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Central Methodist At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. Herman Carroll will discuss "How Thankful Are You?" and at 7:30 p.m. "Obstacles to the Christian Life."

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Topic of the Rev. Lee A. Peeler at 11 a.m. will be "Why Boys and Girls Go Wrong." Services will be held at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Arlington Trinity Episcopal Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. church school at 9:45 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Albert C. Miller, at 11 a.m. Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. with evening prayer and sermon at 8 p.m.

Cherrydale Methodist The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins will preach on "Is This the Way?" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "When Temptation Comes."

Clarendon First Baptist At 11 a.m. the Rev. Frank L. Snyder will talk on "The Way to Righteousness" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Indeed I Baptize You."

Cherrydale Baptist The Rev. William Herbert Brown speaks on "Sowing and Reaping" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "The Victors Over the Beast." Miss Blanche Ring will speak at junior church at 11 a.m.

Ballston Baptist "Gratitude" is the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Gordon Cosby and at 8 p.m. "Excuse Making."

Falls Church Presbyterian The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach on "Should We Give Thanks?" at 11 a.m. The Pioneer Society will meet in the fireproof room at 6 p.m. and the Round Table young people will assemble in the church at 6:30 p.m. and go to the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Arlington Nazarene At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lawrence W. Conaway will speak on "Gratitude" and at 7:45 p.m. there will be an evangelistic sermon.

Ferri Drive Methodist Topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m. will be "Heralds of In-graditude."

Clarendon Methodist The Rev. Horwood P. Myers will preach at 11 a.m. on "An Efficient Church in a Modern World." At 8 p.m. Dr. A. P. Williams, Alexandria district superintendent, will be guest speaker.

Wilson Boulevard Christian "The Achievement Power of Real Faith" will be discussed by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. his topic will be "The Anchor of the Soul." Young people's service at 6:30 p.m.

Chesterbrook Methodist The Rev. O. D. Lamberth will talk at 10:30 a.m. on "The Burning Bush and the Embodiment of the Church."

Mount Olive Methodist "My Own Thank Offering" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Charles L. De Long at 11 a.m. at Sixteenth and North Glebe road.

Clarendon Presbyterian The Rev. Isaac Stenson will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Democracy of Truth," a Thanksgiving service. Young people's service at 7 p.m.

Community Methodist At 11 a.m. the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, will preach on "The Motive of Gratitude" and at 8 p.m. on "Trust in God."

Walker's Chapel Methodist "The Burning Bush and the Emblem of the Church" will be the 11:30 a.m. sermon theme of the Rev. O. D. Lamberth.

St. Mary's Episcopal Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the pastor, the Rev. George F. Tittman, will conduct the morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

Westover Baptist The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach on "Prophecy and Prayer" at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Fountain of Life."

Dulia Chapel Methodist At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. Stanley Courtney will talk on "Love Expressed in Action," and at 7:45 p.m. on "Why Go to Church?" the fourth of a special series of sermons.

Park Lane Nazarene Church "A Test for Thanksgiving" is the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Floyd N. Bradley and at 7:45 p.m. "Do It Now."

Arlington Presbyterian The Rev. Walter F. Wolf will preach on "At Midnight I Will Give Thanks" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "Our Indebtedness to God." Union young people's service will be held jointly with the Round Table Society of Falls Church Presbyterian.

Maryland Churches List Sermon Topics For Tomorrow

Brentwood Methodists To Install Recently Purchased Organ

The Brentwood Methodist Church will hold a formal installation tomorrow for its recently purchased organ. Dr. Chestnut Smith will speak at the 11 a.m. service on "The Song of the Lord."

Hyattsville Methodist "Thanksgiving in Wartime" will be the subject of the Rev. Edgar Beckett at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will speak on "The Difference Jesus Makes."

Rockville Presbyterian At the 11 o'clock services the Rev. Henry K. Pasma will have as his theme "Can We Be Thankful?"

Mount Rainier Methodist The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will preach in the morning on "We Thank Thee" and in the evening on "Whence Cometh Our Help?"

Bethesda Christ Memorial At the 11 o'clock services the Rev. William George Gram will preach on "Christ Must Reign" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Church Unveiled."

Woodside Methodist At 11 a.m. Dr. Paul M. Douglass, president of American University, will speak and at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Ralph D. Smith will preach on "The Church and Suffering."

Bethesda Presbyterian The Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, educational secretary of Home Missions, Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m.

Mount Zion-Cedar Baptist The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach at 10 a.m. at Mount Zion on "Thanksgiving in '42." He will preach on the same subject at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Grove. Services at 8 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church will be at 2:30 p.m.

Suitland Christian "God's Man" will be the topic at 10 a.m. of the Rev. Robert L. Whitteburg.

Hyattsville Presbyterian The sermon topic of the Rev. D. Hobart Evans at 11 o'clock will be "Religion for Times of Prosperity," third in a series on "The Story of Joseph." At 7 p.m. there will be a panel discussion for the group studying Latin America.

Hyattsville Christian Science The subject of the lesson sermon at 11 o'clock will be "The Power of the Mind." The Rev. Thomas H. Christie will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Power of a Better Man Than the Average Man Today."

Mount Rainier First Baptist The Rev. George S. Hixson has selected for his subject in the morning "The Power of the Mind," and in the evening "The Power of a Better Man Than the Average Man Today."

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran At 11 a.m. the Rev. Raymond A. Vogely will preach on "The Woman of the Dragon and the Beast," sixth in the series on the Book of Revelations. Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. at the high school, vesper service will be at 5 p.m. and the Junior Luther League will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Silver Spring Calvary Lutheran The sermon subject of the Rev. Carl A. Koerber will be "The Abomination of Desolation." The 11 a.m. services are at 9601 Georgia avenue.

Mount Rainier Lutheran "The Greatest Trial Ever to Be Held" will be the topic at both morning services, 8:15 and 11 a.m., by the Rev. Edwin E. Pleplog. At 8 p.m. services the topic will be "The Parable of 10 Virgins—What Price Freedom?"

Bethesda Methodist At 11 a.m. the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler will preach on "The Fellowship of Thanksgiving." At 8 p.m. the topic will be "Some Evidence of Salvation."

Boyd's Presbyterian The Rev. James Patterson Kerr will observe Thanksgiving Sunday at 11 a.m. The Christian Endeavor Society will visit the Christian Endeavor Society of Hyattstown at 7:30 p.m.

Bethesda First Baptist "The Purpose of Heart" has been selected by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson as his topic at 10:55 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will preach on "The Head of the Mountains."

Cuban Firm's Complaint In Price Case Dismissed The United States Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed the complaints of a Cuban sugar firm against an Office of Price Administration ruling in a price ceiling case.

The OPA had dismissed a protest of the Galban Lobo Co., Cuban sugar exporter, against application of a certain price ceiling to a contract that involved the shipment of 12,205 bags of sugar to the American Sugar Refining Co., New York City. The OPA threw it out on the ground that the protest was not filed within the 60-day limit of time set by the Emergency Price Control Act.

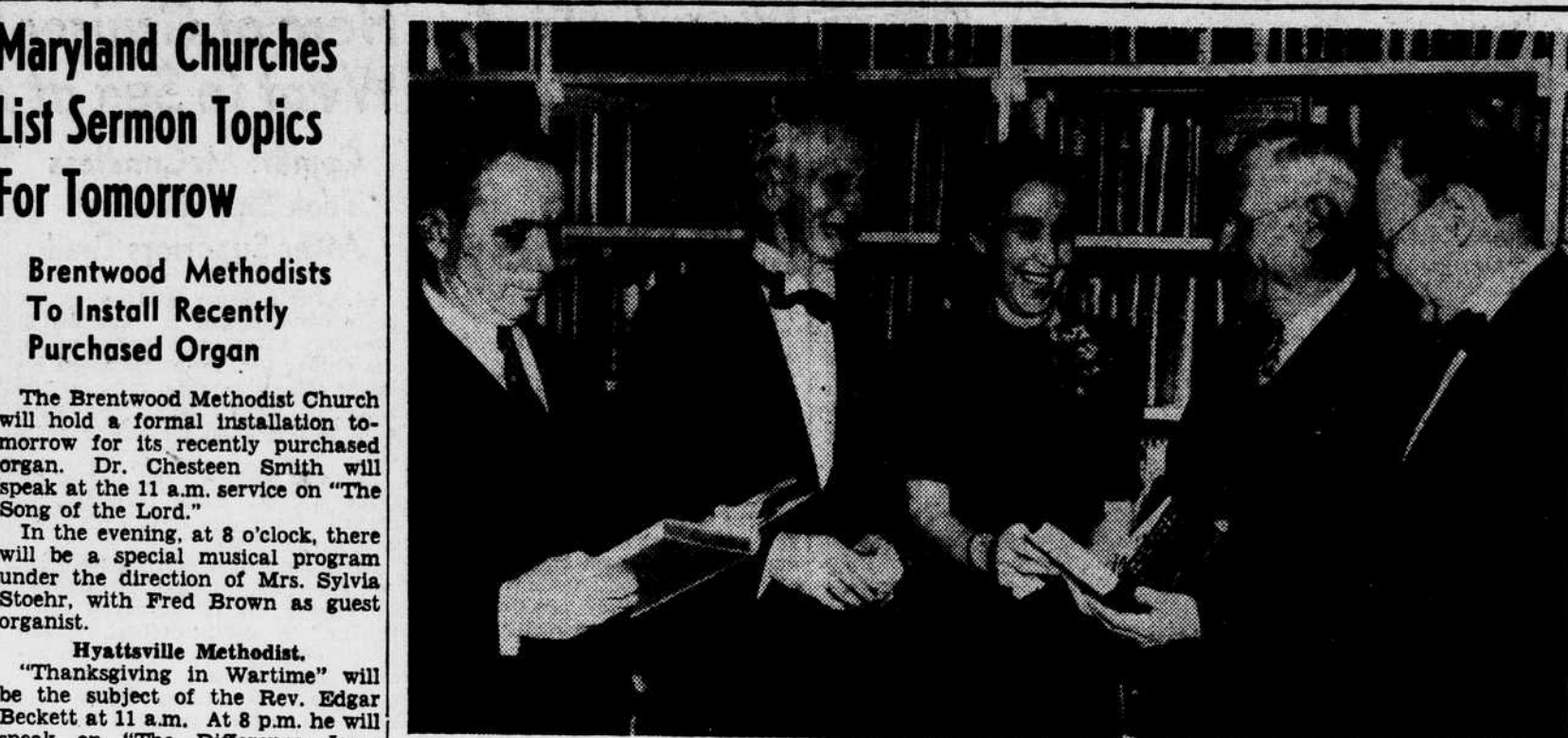
In an opinion written by Judge Albert Maris, a Federal judge in Philadelphia, who also serves with the emergency court, the language of the Price Control Act regulating the time in which protests must be filed, was criticized as "imperfect." However, a ruling favoring the OPA was given after both parties had agreed to the statute's meaning.

The court was set up here especially to hear appeals from rulings by the Price Administrator.

Takoma Thanksgiving Union Services The Takoma Union Community Thanksgiving service will be held in the Takoma Park Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Music will be by the choir of the Baptist Church.

Trinity Episcopal, Takoma Christian and Takoma Presbyterian Churches and their pastors will unite in this service. The Rev. R. Paul Schaeffer will deliver the sermon.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA 3666.



ANACOSTIA LIBRARY OPENING ITS TEMPORARY QUARTERS—Picture shows group at exercises at the opening of the Anacostia Branch Library at 1537 Good Hope road S.E. In the picture (left to right) are John J. Watson, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association; Dr. George C. Havenner of the Board of Library Trustees, who presided at the exercises; Miss Frances L. Alexander, branch librarian; Commissioner Guy Mason and Albert W. Atwood of the Board of Library Trustees.

Anacostia Library Branch Dedicated in Temporary Quarters

Special Tribute Paid To Miss Clara Herbert; Mason Is Chief Speaker

Inauguration ceremonies for the new Anacostia branch of the District Public Library were held last night at the temporary quarters, 1537 Good Hope road S.E., with Commissioner Guy Mason as principal speaker.

Special tribute was paid to Miss Clara W. Herbert, District librarian, whose efforts were chiefly responsible for creation of the branch library.

Construction Held Over In the appropriation act of 1942, provision was made for construction of the new branch library at Eighteenth street and Good Hope road S.E. However, this construction was made impossible with the war emergency, and in the appropriation act of 1943 a temporary branch in rented quarters was authorized.

Other speakers last night included: Albert W. Atwood, member of the Board of Library Trustees; John J. Watson, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association; William J. Smith, president of the Southeast Council; John Paul Collins, principal of the Anacostia High School, and Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer.

Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman of the District Public Library, presided over the opening ceremonies. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan, St. Teresa's Church, read the invocation, and the Rev. George E. Condit, Easter Memorial Episcopal Church, gave the benediction.

Staff for the new Anacostia branch consists of Miss Frances L. Alexander, branch librarian; Miss Josephine E. Fletcher, desk librarian; Miss Ellen L. Fletcher, desk supervisor; Mrs. Eleanor B. Peterson, assistant, and Daniel G. Rice, jr., aid.

As an accommodation to the adult residents of the area, the library, which has 7,000 volumes, will be open three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The regular service of the library will begin tomorrow.

Rock Creek Parish To Install Rector

The vestry of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, has issued invitations to attend the installation of the Rev. Charles Willis Wood as rector of the parish at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The service of institution will be conducted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The Rev. Dr. John R. Crowley, rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa., will officiate.

"Thanksgiving Day there will be celebrations of holy communion at 8 and 10 a.m.

Georgetown Lutheran "The Lamps of God" will be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The combined choirs will sing.

The Rev. Dr. John Herbert Bowler, executive secretary of Montrose School for Girls, Inc., Montrose, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the tabernacle at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

David C. Butcher, Washington businessman, assisted by the Berge sisters, vocalists and musicians, will conduct a crusade commencing Monday at 8 p.m. and continuing nightly.

Church of the Brethren UNIVERSITY PARK

Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister 10 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Sacrifices of Thanksgiving," 7:30 p.m.—"The Perfect Church."

Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—"Our Daily Bread" 6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. 8 p.m.—"Missions on the Home Front." Service to be in charge of the Men's Bible Class.

Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR in every camp—to every land—on every sea Hear DR. DANIEL A. POLING Speaker of the Service Men's Christian League Western Presbyterian Church 1906 H Street N.W. Monday, Nov. 23d, 8 P.M. Navy School of Music Orchestra Public Invited

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA 3666.



Dr. Frederick Harris Will Speak Twice on 'Who Owns Future?'

The subject of Dr. Frederick Harris, at Foundry Methodist Church, at the two identical morning services, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., tomorrow, will be "Who Owns the Future?"

Dr. James H. Phillips will preach at Foundry Methodist in Evening

Memorial Rites Planned By St. Andrew's Society

Members of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington will hold St. Andrew's Day memorial services at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Fairfax street, Alexandria, at 3 o'clock Sunday, November 29, William H. Young, secretary, announced today.

The ceremonies will include a parade of members of this and other Scottish societies, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion and other patriotic societies, with the St. Andrew's bagpipe band; also the laying of wreaths by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the DAR, and by Ralph Ingram, president, St. Andrew's Society of Washington, on the graves of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution and William Hunter, jr., who founded the St. Andrew's Society of Alexandria about 1780.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at the choir from the same church will sing.

Bible Classes Plan Broadcast Tonight

The Brotherhood Bible Class of Hamline Methodist Church, taught by Representative John Sparkman, will meet the Vaughan Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, taught by Linn C. Drake in the weekly Bible knowledge contest at 8 o'clock tonight over Station WJDC.

Representing the brotherhood will be William H. Ramsey, Frank L. Smith and Dr. T. M. Stanton. The Vaughan Class will be composed of Dr. Nelson M. Blake, Richard Spencer and Charles Petty Officer E. R. Payne, Evangelist Dr. Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. McNeil to Speak On Church of the Air

Dr. John McNeil, Scottish Preacher, radio speaker and musician, will be featured on the Church of the Air radio program at 9 a.m. Sunday, over station WOL in the 1,321st broadcast sponsored by the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

12th and P Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—8, 10, 10:30, Arcana Class, 11—12 p.m.—Study Hour in Parish House, 8 p.m.—Study Hour in Parish House.

Friends FRIENDS MEETING (OPTIONAL)

11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship, 8:45 a.m.—Study Hour, All Welcome. Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

Divine Science First Divine Science Church

2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Rev. Grace Patch Foss, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Power of Gratitude." U. S. are cordially invited.

Church of God National Memorial Church of God

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor, Taylor 4223.

Trinity TRINITY 916 F Street N.E.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer. Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People. WINX Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p.m.—Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor.

THE FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

REVIVAL Don't Fail to Hear EVANGELIST EILEEN McALISTER Each Week Night at 7:45, Except Saturday, Sunday, 11 O'Clock and 7:45 P.M. Thursday, 10:30 A.M.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE We invite you to join us in a service of Worship and Thanksgiving to God for past and present blessings. Good Music Good Singing ALL WELCOME E. E. MAHAN, Minister

Rev. E. A. Yarrow Guest At Cleveland Park

The Cleveland Park Congregational Church will hold Thanksgiving services Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, jr., pastor as guest preacher. The choir will sing. New hymnals, gifts of members and friends of the church, will be dedicated. A bookplate designating the name of the donor will be placed in each of the books.

Dr. Frederick Harris Will Speak Twice on 'Who Owns Future?'

The subject of Dr. Frederick Harris, at Foundry Methodist Church, at the two identical morning services, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., tomorrow, will be "Who Owns the Future?"

Dr. James H. Phillips Will Preach at Foundry Methodist in Evening

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Dr. Beery to Preach At Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery of Emory Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Quest of Life" and at 8 p.m. on "Looking On." The choir will sing.

At 7 p.m. the young people will participate in a service at Central Union Mission.

The Class of Friendship will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 430 Quackenbos street N.W. Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.W. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The church will be host to the young people of the Washington west suburb district at a morning watch service at 6 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Grover Hartman, director of the Defense Commission of the Churches, will be the speaker. Breakfast will follow.

The church will sponsor open house for members of the congregation, servicemen and the community.

Anglo-Saxon Israel TEN TRIBES OF ISRAEL

Today Are United States and Kindred Nations God's Promise to Abraham Are Fulfilled. Rev. John S. Maxwell, 1929 Vermont St. N.W., Confederate Hall, Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

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Dr. J. C. Ball to Preach Thanksgiving Sermon Tomorrow Morning

Donations to Be Taken For Baptist Home For the Aged

"What We Thank God For Today" will be the theme of Dr. John Compton Ball at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Metropolitan Baptist Church. Thanksgiving hymns will be sung. Donations for the Baptist Home for the Aged will be received. The pulpit and platform will be decorated with farm produce by the Shaver Bible Class.

The Rev. John M. Balbach, assistant pastor, will preach at night on "What Will Christians Do in Heaven?" the second sermon in a series on "Eternity."

The 35th annual sunrise praise service will be held at 7 o'clock Thanksgiving Day.

The Farther Lights Missionary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. McGoethen, religious educational leader of the District, will show pictures of Ridgcrest Summer Assembly.

At 7:45 p.m. Thursday the meeting will be led by Dr. Ball.

'Thanksgiving Spirit' Topic of Baptist Pastor

"Thanksgiving Spirit" will be the title of the message by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The chorus choir will render an anthem. A story-sermon will be given to the junior congregation. The three groups of young people will hold a social and tea for young people and servicemen at 6 p.m.

"Getting Somewhere" will be the title of a cartoon sermon to be given by the Rev. Mr. Clark, assisted by Miss Ruth Jackson, at 8 p.m. The junior choir will sing.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Clarence E. Wise will preach.

The Adult Bible Class will hold a social meeting at the home of Supt. George B. Fraser Tuesday evening.

Christadelphia THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA

1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited. Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. S. 8-10 a.m. S. 8-11:15 a.m. Public Invited.

Anty School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker. Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class 11 a.m. "Thanks Giving" Unity literature available. DL 3436.

Penitential Assemblies of God Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle

N. Capitol & K Streets Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Evangelist Guy Shields Of Birmingham, Ala. Hear Southern Trio at Capitol Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Mon. Night and Daily, 7:45 p.m. You Want to Hear America's Leading Evangelist? Teachers and Speakers. Sinners Saved. Sick Healed. The Poor Have Gospel Preached Unto Them. Come! Public Welcome Harry V. Schoeffer, Pastor

GALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH 1911 H St. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages. REV. CLARENCE T. MALONEY, Trovencore, South India, Speaks at 11 A.M. on "THE PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA" At 7:45 p.m. on "PAGANISM IN INDIA" Young People Meet on Saturday at 7:30 P.M. Wed., 7:45 p.m.—Prayer. Fri., 7:45 p.m.—Prayer. YOU ARE WELCOME

Church of the Brethren UNIVERSITY PARK

Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister 10 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Sacrifices of Thanksgiving," 7:30 p.m.—"The Perfect Church."

Church of the Brethren CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—"Our Daily Bread" 6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. 8 p.m.—"Missions on the Home Front." Service to be in charge of the Men's Bible Class.

Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR in every camp—to every land—on every sea Hear DR. DANIEL A. POLING Speaker of the Service Men's Christian League Western Presbyterian Church 1906 H Street N.W. Monday, Nov. 23d, 8 P.M. Navy School of Music Orchestra Public Invited

Church of God National Memorial Church of God

Old Dominion Passenger Plan Held Unfeasible

Cars Scrapped and Terminal Removed, Line Head Sues

Restoration of passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railway, as recommended in a recent report by a transportation expert, is not feasible, C. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of the railway, said today. He claimed the report does not take into consideration all of the problems involved.

Col. W. D. Ballantine, nationally-known transportation consultant, made a survey of the railroad from Rosslyn to Purcellville and reported a need exists to restore passenger service for commuters between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va. He recommended that the company rent railway cars at \$12 a day, obtainable from the New York, Ontario & Western Railway, and re-establish passenger service on an experimental basis. Col. Ballantine said he recommended this plan so the company would not have to make a capital outlay in purchasing equipment.

Baggett Answers.
In his statement, Mr. Baggett declared:
"The facts are that with the discontinuance of passenger service on April 12, 1941, by authority of the State Corporation Commission, all passenger motor and trailer cars were scrapped; the large and commodious passenger terminal formerly located on the Rosslyn Plaza, approached to the Key Bridge was moved by order of the District authorities, and all the 40-odd passenger shelter stations at country points along the line were dismantled leaving the railway with no facilities for the handling of passengers."

"In 1929 the line to Great Falls was in existence and the passenger revenue derived from the operation of that branch made up a substantial part of the \$200 a day * * * (shown in the Ballantine report). When the Great Falls line was abandoned in 1934, it placed an added burden on the Leesburg-Blue-mont line which has always depended upon freight, mail and express for its support."

Diesel Freight Engines.
"In anticipation of an increased freight business by reason of large housing projects on and near the line, the present company recently bought three Diesel electric freight locomotives which will enable it to discontinue its all-electric operations and release the copper trolleys and other wires for war purposes."

"Now with all of our facilities devoted to the hauling of freight tonnage consisting of coal, oil, cattle, brick, sand, lumber and other materials approximately three times above normal, we are confronted with a demand to restore passenger train service by assigning one of our three Diesel locomotives to a two-car coach train. This would leave us with only one locomotive to handle our freight since one other is now used exclusively to operate our United States mail and express trains. These latter trains operate at times to best suit the conventional schedule of the Railway Service, but are entirely unsuitable for commuter service."

Mail Service Seen Impaired.
"Should the proposed coach train be consolidated with the present mail trains, the Post Office Department is informed that it would impede the service more or less seriously and it would be made the basis for vigorous protests and criticism of the service by patrons affected. Obviously it would be impossible to buy any additional motive power for operation on an experimental basis."

The State Corporation Commission has reopened the case, in which testimony was taken in June on petitions of residents to restore passenger service. The commission will meet Monday at Richmond to take additional testimony, including the report of Col. Ballantine. An order will be entered by the commission at a subsequent date.

Maryland Will Waive 4 1/4 Cents Realty Tax

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—Gov. O'Connor has announced he would waive levying and collection of a 4 1/4-cent-per-\$100 tax on real estate this year to meet interest on outstanding certificates of the 1935 emergency bond issue.

He gave as his reason for this action a potential \$1,500,000 in the reserve fund during the next calendar year.

He said he would soon issue a proclamation declaring the tax unnecessary, an action he took last year.

A legislative act permits him to waive the tax by proclamation.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Clothing for the average enlisted man in Uncle Sam's Army when he begins duty costs \$90.35. Regular issue for the soldier includes one woolen coat at a cost of \$2.70. There are millions of soldiers already in uniform and more millions to come.



It will be necessary for at least 30,000,000 men to invest at least 10 percent of wages in War Bonds in a Payroll Savings Plan to help pay for these and other war expenditures. "Top that 10 percent by New Year" is the national slogan to back up our boys in the uniform.



TWELFTH STREET CIRCLE—Helen Gatch Durston has sketched symbols of two of the cornerstones of American life, mail and taxes. Standing by the entrance of the Internal Revenue parking lot on Twelfth street, near Constitution avenue, she looked through the trees to the corner of the Internal Revenue Building and across the street to the curved facade of the new Post Office Building. The group of buildings, when completed according to plan, will be known as the Twelfth Street Circle.

The first of the units in the Federal Triangle to be constructed, the Internal Revenue Department Building, was finished in 1935. There is administered the collection of all Federal taxes except customs duties. Internal taxes were first levied in 1791, but the first income tax was not imposed until the Civil War.

The United States Postal Service was first inaugurated in the Colonies in 1691. The first Postmaster General appointed by the Continental Congress was Benjamin Franklin, who served for 38 years with headquarters in Philadelphia. The Postmaster General was not permitted to sit with the cabinet till 1829. Milestones in the postal service include pony express in 1836, city delivery, 1863; air mail, 1918, and "V" mail, 1942.

Darden Seeks Relief For Critical Shortage Of Meat In Virginia

Governor Names Walker To Ask Modified Rationing From OPA Director

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Gov. Darden, informed at a conference that a meat shortage had become critical in some Virginia cities, has arranged to have a State official seek relief from Price Administration Henderson.

L. M. Walker, Jr., State commissioner of agriculture, will go to Washington Monday to confer with the price administrator on the possibility of modifying OPA regulations restricting the slaughter of meat animals.

Both meat dealers and farmers, the Governor was told at the conference yesterday, face a serious problem as a result of the regulation limiting slaughter to 70 per cent of last year's total. State Senator A. E. S. Stephens of Smithfield said farmers having hogs in Southeastern Virginia had increased production 35 per cent this year, and thus had the increase as well as the number above the 70 per cent quota which they cannot dispose of.

In Richmond, the Union Abattoir, Inc., which kills half of the beef used in Newport News and Portsmouth. OPA regulations from butchering any more until January 1, it was stated.

Shortage Reported in Norfolk.
Mr. Stephens said the situation was equally as critical in Norfolk and that there was not enough meat available for the ship construction workers in Newport News and Portsmouth. During a recent week, he said, more than 1,000 hogs had been taken to butchers in Suffolk only to be carried back to the farms when the butchers were unable, under their quotas, to slaughter the animals.

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State OPA administrator, meanwhile, said in a statement that probable severe meat shortages during the next few weeks would be the result of slaughterers' desire to restrict the tremendous demand from civilians consumers and failure to restrict sales.

Meant to Benefit Armed Forces.
"The OPA's meat restriction order setting up the so-called quota system," he said, "was adopted for the specific purpose of cutting down on the civilian supply of meat and thus assuring adequate supplies to feed the men on our battlefronts. I cannot believe that any of us developed this action. The OPA meat restriction order, in effect, states that any meat slaughtered over the quotas set aside for civilians must go to feed our own troops or sailors, or else to lease-land for our Allies."

A meat processor attending the Governor's conference said the situation had become so acute in one section of Virginia that "they don't call them chittlins any more."

"Now they call them ruffed steaks," he said.

Baltimore to Convert Offices Into Apartments

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—A new housing experiment—the conversion of offices into apartments—will be put on trial here next week as another means of helping relieve the city's acute housing shortage.

The experiment is being financed and sponsored by an insurance company.

The structure being renovated into apartments is the Phoenix Building, six stories high and 35 years old.

Maryland Even Has Shortage of Ration Blanks

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—State OPA Rationing Officer William J. Eggleston said yesterday there is a shortage of ration blanks, due to the problem of distribution.

Mr. Eggleston said more than twice as many blanks as there are passenger automobiles in Maryland were delivered to distribution centers.

He added, however, that there were mistakes in distribution and they "were being corrected as fast as possible." In some cases, he said, 200 blanks were delivered to points where only 50 should have been left and vice versa.

Problems of Maryland Farmers Described to Extension Workers

Dr. De Vault Forecasts Manpower Rationing at U. of M. Conference

By the Associated Press.
"We are coming to rationing of human beings in the war effort, and it will be more difficult than the rationing of materials," Dr. S. H. De Vault, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland and secretary of the State Farm Labor Commission, told members of the extension service.

"It doesn't make sense," he asserted, "to take trained men from farms and then put untrained men on farms."

Dr. De Vault said 1,165 workers had left the 6,000 commercial dairy farms in Maryland. As evidence of the attempt to replace them by machinery, he stated that 30.4 per cent of the milking machines in the State had been purchased in the last year.

He pointed out also that the number of tractors on Maryland farms had increased from about 10,000 in 1940 to 18,000. According to the machinery rationing program announced recently, he estimated that not more than 4,000 tractors could be purchased by farmers in this State during the coming year.

In contrast to the belief that dairy farmers of the State are realizing large profits, Dr. De Vault stated that daily wages for farm labor, with board, had increased 97 per cent since the war started, and 40 per cent in the last year.

He said that the cost of dairy feed rations had increased 35 per cent since the beginning of the war, but that the price received by dairymen for their products had increased only 11 per cent.

Dr. De Vault said that we cannot expect such large numbers of migratory laborers to come into this State as formerly. Among other reasons, he stated that some Southern States had legislation against recruiting labor to be transported to other States.

Three Named to Study Liquor Text Action

A committee of three was named last night by the District Public School Association to consider further action on the recently-adopted text on alcohol and narcotics.

Those named were William J. Tucker, Anacostia Citizens' Association; Mrs. Margaret Worrell, president of the Wheel of Progress; and Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Thomas Baptist Church and president of the United Dry Forces.

Mrs. Francis Walters of the Voteless League of Women Voters, outlined a league booklet, setting forth a new basic code for the public school system.

Silver Spring Church To Dedicate Service Flag

Dedication of a service flag will be held during services at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, by the rector, the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber.

Twenty-four steps, representing 24 communicants who are in service, are arranged in the form of a Maltese cross on the flag, which has been presented to the congregation by one of the vestrymen, Dan Bowie.

Living Costs Here Are Highest of 33 Big Cities in Nation

Cost of Maintaining Worker's Family Put At \$1,731 a Year

A "maintenance" budget for a four-person worker's family in the District, on the basis of September 15 prices, would be \$1,731.88 a year, highest of 33 cities studied, the Labor Department reported today in its quarterly estimates of intercity differences in living costs. A maintenance budget for the District on June 15 was estimated at \$1,706.78.

Ranking next to the District were New York City, \$1,722.72; San Francisco, \$1,717.18, and Chicago, \$1,691.04. Mobile and Kansas City reported the lowest budgets, respectively, \$1,432.72 and \$1,427.25. The estimated budget in Baltimore was \$1,566.34.

Itemized Breakdown.
Here is the itemized District family \$1,731.88 budget, according to the Labor Department breakdown: Food, \$622.06; clothing, \$220.69; housing, \$352.10; fuel and light, \$119.93; furniture, furnishings and household equipment, \$44.29; and miscellaneous, \$372.92.

The department's budget covers goods and services which the Works Progress Administration, in 1935, estimated were needed to buy no person family of an unskilled manual worker living at a "maintenance" level. Though above minimum subsistence, the budget was below the standard of the skilled worker and, according to the WPA, did not "approach the content of what may be considered a satisfactory standard of living."

"The hypothetical family for which the budget was prepared is made up of a moderately active man who wears overalls at work, his wife, a boy 12 and a girl 8," it was explained.

Adequate Living.
"No household help is employed. The family lives in a four or five room house or apartment with an indoor bath and toilet; has gas, electricity, a small radio; uses ice for refrigeration and has no automobile. They read a daily newspaper and go to the movies once a week. Their food is an 'adequate diet at minimum cost.' They pay for their own medical care. No savings or life insurance are provided."

Though the food items were re-priced in most of the cities in 1938, the budget has not been completely re-priced since 1935.

"In view of the changes in buying habits, particularly during the last two years, the 'maintenance' budget as defined in 1935 is not entirely applicable to present situations," the Labor Department said. "The figures are presented, however, for the convenience of those who find them useful, and in the absence of any better measure of comparison of living costs between cities."

Delmarva Peninsula Designated Critical Area

By the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 21.—The Delmarva Peninsula has been designated a "critical area" by the Army, and Federal funds and equipment have been furnished for suppression of forest fires.

From the Pocomoke River to the Atlantic Coast, on the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland, the section has been termed a "most critical" area, as have sections surrounding various defense works. In these sections all brush burning and marsh fires must be completely banned.

Three sections of the peninsula, outstanding at night are prohibited indoor fires at night are prohibited.

Approximately \$20,000 in Federal funds have been allocated to Wilcomico and Worcester Counties in Maryland for the prevention and suppression of forest fires and the State and two counties are also aiding in financing the program.

The Army is also supplying equipment and arrangements have been made to call out soldiers from camps on the shore to fight fires in an emergency.

Church Flag Dedication Service Tomorrow

Ascension Episcopal Church of Silver Spring, Sigsbee avenue and Carroll lane, will dedicate a service flag at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Members of the church in the armed service now living in the parish and relatives of men serving elsewhere will be seated in reserved pews.

Planners Study Question of Raid Shelters

Undertake Study While Conceding Prohibitive Costs

Experts of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission pressed the opinion today that a long-range study of air raid protection for Washington should include plans for the construction of shelters, although they admitted that the cost would be prohibitive.

Regardless of the cost factor, the commission is assembling statistical data leading up to the possible construction of shelters and also reported that it is co-operating with District officials in studying plans for outlying areas which are not now adequately protected. It was agreed that it would take at least three months to complete a study of all requirements.

Planning officials feel there is little to be feared from air raids on Washington, but because nothing is certain in war they are inclined to explore all the possibilities of shelters.

Population Guide for Areas.
Their study, it was disclosed, involves the preparation of maps giving a picture of Washington's population centers. The congested central areas with more than 50 persons to an acre are set aside for one study. Other studies involve populated areas of 20 to 50 persons per acre and from air raids on 20 persons to an acre of land.

Another map is being prepared designating areas where single residences, row houses and apartment houses predominate.

The District's air raid shelter section, which is working with the Park and Planning Commission on the selection of sites based on the population surveys, has had plans for a splinter-proof concrete shelter for some time. The plans have been laid away because the War Department has informed the District the hazard at the present time is not great enough for protection construction. In addition, the War Production Board has ruled that no critical materials can be allowed for shelter construction.

Stress Importance of Early Study.
An official of the shelter section explained that when the need comes it may be in such a hurry that there would be no time then for a survey of sites.

The commission also is interested in another phase of the situation. Pointing out that District officials had selected 904 buildings for use as raid shelters, they claimed that the owners of only about 300 of these buildings had agreed to let their property be used for such purposes.

Planning officials are co-operating in a study of the remaining 600 buildings to see how many owners can be bought into the shelter program.

Before adjourning its November meeting yesterday, the commission initiated a new housing study to determine what can be done in certain areas to promote private residential construction.

Need Held to Be Great.
A preliminary survey of such areas is under way. The need is great, it was said, because of the area placed by the War Production Board on critical materials that has about banned new residential construction here.

There are certain areas, it was felt, where new construction could be started without conflicting with materials. All areas under study are within convenient distances from Government employment centers.

The commission disclosed that the Alley Dwelling Authority has 4,000 emergency and permanent units for war workers that are already completed and ready for occupancy by July 1, 1943. Of the number, 800 are permanent housing units undertaken before the start of the war. The remaining 3,200 are temporary units, many of which are not actually under construction.

Plans of the ADA to utilize sites along the Fort drive for housing projects were approved and the commission also studied a map showing areas in which it recommended that existing houses be converted into living units for war workers.

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Hero of Cruiser San Francisco Went to Sea at Age of 10

Comdr. McCandless Took Ship Through Aker Superiors Died

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, the 31-year-old native of Washington who was thrust into command of the cruiser San Francisco when his senior officers were killed during the Solomons Islands battle last week, went to sea when he was 10 years old.

This was disclosed yesterday by his father, Capt. Byron McCandless, commander of the Navy's destroyer fleet at San Diego.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Diego quoted Capt. McCandless as saying he was "more than thrilled" by the news that his son took charge of the battered cruiser after Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed by Japanese shell bursts.

Delivered Crippling Fire.
How Comdr. McCandless led the San Francisco through the remainder of the November 13 battle that routed the Japanese fleet approaching Guadalcanal, delivering crippling fire on a Japanese battleship and later took the damaged cruiser safely to port, was related by the Navy yesterday.

Capt. McCandless disclosed in San Diego that during the war between the Turks and Greeks in 1921, when he was commander of the destroyer Parrott operating in a division removing refugees, he received permission to take the then 10-year-old Bruce with him.

Graduated in 1922.
Born here in Navy Yard officers' quarters August 12, 1911, Bruce McCandless was appointed to Annapolis from Colorado when he was 16 and was graduated with the class of 1932. For four years he served aboard the cruiser Louisville, then helped place the new destroyer Case in commission. After two years' destroyer duty, he attended a post-graduate school in communications at Annapolis for 14 months, and three years ago returned to sea with the San Francisco.

He is married to the daughter of Capt. W. W. Bradley, member of the Navy's Pacific Coast Board of Inspection and Survey. They have two children, Bruce, Jr., 5, and Sue, 3.

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Population Guide for Areas.
Their study, it was disclosed, involves the preparation of maps giving a picture of Washington's population centers. The congested central areas with more than 50 persons to an acre are set aside for one study. Other studies involve populated areas of 20 to 50 persons per acre and from air raids on 20 persons to an acre of land.

Another map is being prepared designating areas where single residences, row houses and apartment houses predominate.

The District's air raid shelter section, which is working with the Park and Planning Commission on the selection of sites based on the population surveys, has had plans for a splinter-proof concrete shelter for some time. The plans have been laid away because the War Department has informed the District the hazard at the present time is not great enough for protection construction. In addition, the War Production Board has ruled that no critical materials can be allowed for shelter construction.

Stress Importance of Early Study.
An official of the shelter section explained that when the need comes it may be in such a hurry that there would be no time then for a survey of sites.

The commission also is interested in another phase of the situation. Pointing out that District officials had selected 904 buildings for use as raid shelters, they claimed that the owners of only about 300 of these buildings had agreed to let their property be used for such purposes.

Planning officials are co-operating in a study of the remaining 600 buildings to see how many owners can be bought into the shelter program.

Before adjourning its November meeting yesterday, the commission initiated a new housing study to determine what can be done in certain areas to promote private residential construction.

Need Held to Be Great.
A preliminary survey of such areas is under way. The need is great, it was said, because of the area placed by the War Production Board on critical materials that has about banned new residential construction here.

There are certain areas, it was felt, where new construction could be started without conflicting with materials. All areas under study are within convenient distances from Government employment centers.

The commission disclosed that the Alley Dwelling Authority has 4,000 emergency and permanent units for war workers that are already completed and ready for occupancy by July 1, 1943. Of the number, 800 are permanent housing units undertaken before the start of the war. The remaining 3,200 are temporary units, many of which are not actually under construction.

Plans of the ADA to utilize sites along the Fort drive for housing projects were approved and the commission also studied a map showing areas in which it recommended that existing houses be converted into living units for war workers.

Are Eligible To Ask Recaps After Dec. 1

OPA Warns Drivers Not to Wear Tires Below Retread Stage

Motorists in the District, along with their fellow drivers throughout the Nation, will become eligible for replacement tires or for the recapping of their present tires after December 1, but they were reminded today by the Office of Price Administration not to allow their old tires to wear down beyond the point at which they can be recapped.

The mileage rationing registration form, which District motorists signed on November 12 and 13, and which car owners in nearby Maryland and Virginia are still filling out, contains a pledge over the signature of each applicant not to drive his car after any of the tires are worn to a point beyond which they cannot be recapped. Motorists will learn through the periodic tire inspections when they are approaching this point.

If the tire inspector indicates that a tire should be recapped, the driver will be obliged to obey his pledge not to drive on that tire until he has had it recapped or replaced.

All May Apply.
After December 1, ration boards will accept applications from all motorists, whether they hold "A," "B," "C" or "D" cards, for recapping or for replacement tires. Regardless of the kind of rationing book he holds, any motorist may apply for recapping at any time. When he receives a certificate from his board, he may then have his tire recapped—provided there is enough rubber to do the job.

For replacement tires, which are to be designated in various grades consistent with the importance of applicant's mileage to the war effort, they will be held in stock involved in a priority setup, depending on the amount of rubber available to his board. "A" card drivers, for example, will be allowed to apply for replacement tires only after the 25th of each month, which time his local board's allotment of replacements will be pretty well used up.

If there are no tires left for the "A" book driver after the 25th, he will have to wait another month before he may receive a replacement. He is not restricted, however, in applying for permission to have his old tires recapped.

War Mileage Decides.
Even supplementary book drivers may have to get in line for replacement tires. If local boards find they have more applications than their ration book will supply, they will rubber first to those drivers whose necessary mileage seems most important to the war program.

Drivers who fail to keep their pledge not to drive on tires that are ready for recapping probably will receive scant sympathy from their ration board when they come in to apply for replacement tires. The board will not be obliged to accommodate such drivers, especially if there is not enough rubber to go around.

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, yesterday warned owners of trucks and commercial vehicles to apply for recapping before they have worn their tires down too far. Such drivers have been eligible for recaps and replacements for some time.

District motorists were supposed to file the registration forms at the schools last week, but those who failed to do so were given until today to get their forms in the mail.

Motorists in all areas also were reminded that beginning tomorrow, when No. 3 coupons in the gasoline rationing books become valid, that they must write license numbers across the back of every rationing coupon turned in for gasoline.

At the same time, all "A" coupons will be reduced in value from 4 to 3 gallons. The monthly allotment for the "A" bookholder has been reduced from 15 to 12 gallons a month because of the further curtailment of oil shipments to this area.

Poolsville Man Convicted Of Criminal Assault

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—Archie Lee Pearson, 50, Poolsville area resident, was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury last night of criminal assault on a farmer's wife after the wife and her husband had offered him a ride home the night of October 25.

The jury deliberated 30 minutes after an all-day hearing. Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott postponed imposition of sentence for about 10 days.

Testimony revealed that when the farmer and his wife were driving to their home at Poolsville, they picked up Pearson at Bealeville. Pearson was said to have made advances toward the farmer's wife and when the latter remonstrated a fight ensued. When the farmer ran to a nearby house to call police, Pearson was said to have forced the wife to accompany him to a nearby woods.

State's Attorney Ben. G. Wilkinson, Jr., prosecuted the case.

One Killed, Two Missing As Bomber Falls In Sea

By the Associated Press.
GEARHART, Nev., Nov. 21.—One crew member was killed and two others are missing as the result of an Army bomber's plunge into the Pacific Ocean just offshore yesterday. Two others were saved.

Sgt. Albert Povodnik, Kansas City, died in the crash.

Sgt. William R. Dart, Fort Lupton, Colo., was slightly injured, and the pilot, First Lt. William S. Southern, Barton, Kans., was rescued unhurt. A crowd gathered on the beach to watch the rescue effort.

The plane sank.

Missing are Second Lt. Roy Kline, Chicago, and Sgt. Robert E. Pierce, Marmaduke, Ark.

They parachuted to the ocean after the plane developed engine trouble.

How You Must Register Tires In Nearby Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at any of the officially designated tire inspection stations in your locality and obtain inspection forms.

2. Fill in this form as indicated. In Fairfax County you must return form to the inspection station from which it was obtained before December 12. In all other areas you must mail the forms to the local rationing boards although you may take them in person in Alexandria. In Montgomery County you must mail them to the nearest board, either at Rockville, Bethesda or Silver Spring. The forms must be mailed in Prince Georges County before November 22, in Arlington and Montgomery you have until December 1, and in Alexandria until December 12 to mail them.

3. In Fairfax County the motorist must return to the inspection station where his form was left after December 12, to have inspection made and pick up form. In all other localities the boards will mail the forms to the motorists. They may be taken to the inspection stations in Arlington and Montgomery Counties between December 1 and January 31; in Alexandria between January 1 and 31, and as soon as they are received by Prince Georges County motorists.

Eligible Drivers To Ask Recaps After Dec. 1

OPA Warns Motorists Not to Wear Tires Below Retread Stage

Motorists in the District, along with their fellow drivers throughout the Nation, will become eligible for replacement tires or for the recapping of their present tires after December 1, but they were reminded today by the Office of Price Administration not to allow their old tires to wear down beyond the point at which they can be recapped.

L. P. Stewart, OPA rationing officer for the District, meanwhile has reported that registrations were fewer than anticipated. Only 106,779 registrants were recorded and of these only 3,680 reported they had more than five tires in their possession.

The mileage rationing registration form, which District motorists signed on November 12 and 13, and which car owners in nearby Maryland and Virginia are still filling out, contains a pledge over the signature of the applicant not to drive his car after any of the tires are worn to a point beyond which they cannot be recapped.

After December 1, ration boards will accept applications from all motorists, whether they hold "A," "B," "C" or "D" cards. Recapping or for replacement tires, regardless of the kind of rationing book he holds, any motorist may apply for recapping at any time.

For replacement tires, which are to be designated in various grades consistent with the importance of applicant's mileage to the war effort, the driver may find himself involved in a priority setup, depending on the amount of rubber available to his board.

Even supplementary book drivers may have to get in line for replacement tires. If local boards find they have more applications than tires, they will allow their supply of rubber first to those drivers whose necessary mileage seems most important to the war program.

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At the same time, all "A" coupons will be reduced in value from 4 to 3 gallons. The monthly allotment for "A" motorists will be reduced from 16 to 12 gallons a month because of the further curtailment of oil shipments to this area.

Woman Employes of Navy To Hear Fashion Expert

Miss Kay Long, Midwest editor of "Mademoiselle," will discuss "How to Dress on a Budget in Washington" at a meeting of women employes of the Navy at 4:45 p. m. Monday in the Terrace Club.

A fashion show of clothes that fit the working girl's pocketbook will be held at the same time. Employes of the Bureau of Ordnance will be models.

Three Named to Study Liquor Text Action

A committee of three was named last night by the District Public School Association to consider further action on the recently-adopted text on alcohol and narcotics.

Those named were William J. Tucker, Anacostia Citizens' Association; Mrs. Margaret Worrell, president of the Wheel of Progress, and Dr. Thomas E. Boerde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church.



TWELFTH STREET CIRCLE—Helen Gatch Durston has sketched symbols of two of the cornerstones of American life, mail and taxes. Standing by the entrance of the Internal Revenue parking lot on Twelfth street, near Constitution avenue, she looked through the trees to the corner of the Internal Revenue Building and across the street to the curved facade of the new Post Office Building. The group of buildings, when completed according to plan, will be known as the Twelfth Street Circle.

The first of the units in the Federal Triangle to be constructed, the Internal Revenue Department Building, was finished in 1935. There is administered the collection of all Federal taxes except customs duties.

The United States Postal Service was first inaugurated in the Colonies in 1791. The First Postmaster General appointed by the Continental Congress was Benjamin Franklin, who served for 38 years with headquarters in Philadelphia.

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7,505 Give Blood For Red Cross Plasma Project in Month

District Chapter Cites Family Relief and Other Aids Extended

A total of 7,505 persons donated blood during October for the blood plasma project of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday in the chapter's report for that month.

Beginning work on October 19, when material was received, the chapter's workers during the remainder of the month completed 115,260 dressings for the armed forces, the group working for local hospitals and institutions making 23,269 of them.

The chapter's receipts for October totaled \$11,074.72 and its expenditures \$26,836.18, it reported.

There were 272 first-aid classes under instruction during October. A total of 2,020 certificates were issued and 110 qualified in life saving and water safety, it was reported.

Under the heading of "foreign war relief," the chapter reported \$240 received for 100 packages for prisoners of war. It received \$1,075.77 for its war fund.

The chapter reported 10,000 kits are ready to be assembled on receipt of contents for them and that nearly 12,000 knitted and sewed garments were made for servicemen and war relief.

The chapter's Nursing Aid Corps is now serving in 11 hospitals and seven clinics, it reported, 355 aides serving in October. The chapter's motor corps handled 2,647 calls and drove more than 32,000 miles during the month.

Corpl. Israel Kleinman Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Corpl. Israel Kleinman, 25, of Alexandria, who died Tuesday at a local hospital at McDill Flying Field, Tampa, Fla., will be buried following funeral services at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Anacostia Baptist Church, Alexandria.

Corpl. Kleinman, an outstanding athlete, entered the Army June 9 and was assigned as a drill instructor to an Army Air Force combat group. He was stricken ill while standing guard duty.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinman; his widow, Mrs. Phyllis Kleinman; a brother, Joseph, all of Alexandria, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Grossman, a New York City.

In a while attending George Washington High School, Corpl. Kleinman was named tackle on the all-State high school football team. He was a member of the Old Dominion Boat Club, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Virginia Athletic Club.

Living Costs Here Highest Of 33 Cities

Worker's Family Maintenance Costs \$1,731 a Year

A "maintenance" budget for a four-person worker's family in the District on the basis of September 15 prices would be \$1,731.84 a year, highest of 33 cities studied, the Labor Department reported today in its quarterly estimates of intercity differences in living costs.

A maintenance budget for the District on June 15 was estimated at \$1,706.78. Ranking next to the District were New York City, \$1,722.72; San Francisco, \$1,717.18, and Chicago, \$1,691.04.

Mobile and Kansas City reported the lowest budgets, respectively, \$1,433.72 and \$1,467.25. The estimated budget in Baltimore was \$1,566.34.

Here is the itemized District family \$1,731.88 budget, according to the Labor Department breakdown: Food, \$622.06; clothing, \$220.69; housing, \$352.10; fuel and light, \$119.87; furniture, furnishings and household equipment, \$44.29, and miscellaneous, \$372.92.

The department's budget covers goods and services which the Works Progress Administration in 1935, estimated were needed by a four-person family of an unskilled manual worker living at a "maintenance" level.

Though above minimum subsistence, the budget was below the standard of the skilled worker and, according to the WPA, did not approach the content of what may be considered a satisfactory standard of living.

"The hypothetical family for which the budget was prepared is that of a moderately active man who wears overalls, work, wife, a boy 12 and a girl 8," it was explained.

"No household help is employed. The family lives in a four or five room house or apartment with an electric refrigerator, a radio, use of electricity and a small radio; use of ice for refrigeration and has no automobile. They read a daily newspaper and go to the movies once a week.

Their food is an "adequate diet of moderately active man who wears overalls, work, wife, a boy 12 and a girl 8," it was explained.

Though the food items were re-priced in most of the cities in 1938, the budget has not been completely re-priced since 1935.

"In view of the changes in buying habits, particularly during the last two years, the 'maintenance' budget as defined in 1935 is not entirely applicable to present situations," the Labor Department said.

The principal argument of proponents of the requested change was that sale of tokens at six for 50 cents placed a hardship on the poor or the unemployed who might have a quarter to spend on one time for tokens but not as much as 50 cents.

The decision was dated last May 12, but its issuance was withheld during the past six months to await the dissenting opinion Mr. Hankin said he wanted to write. This became available yesterday.

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Hero of Cruiser San Francisco Went to Sea at Age of 10

Comdr. McCandless Took Ship Through After Superiors Died

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, the 31-year-old native of Washington who was thrust into command of the cruiser San Francisco when his senior officers were killed during the Solomon Islands battle last week, went to sea when he was 10 years old.

This was disclosed yesterday by his father, Capt. Byron McCandless, commander of the Navy's destroyer base at San Diego.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Diego quoted Capt. McCandless as saying he was "more than thrilled" by the news that his son took charge of the battered cruiser after Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed by Japanese shell bursts.

Delivered Crippling Fire. How Comdr. McCandless led the San Francisco through the remainder of the November 13 battle that routed the Japanese fleet approaching Guadalcanal, delivering crippling fire on a Japanese battleship, and later took the damaged cruiser safely to port, was related by the Navy yesterday.

Capt. McCandless disclosed in San Diego that during the war between the Turks and Greeks in 1921, when he was commander of the destroyer Parrot operating in a division removing refugees, he received permission to take the then 10-year-old Bruce with him.

Graduated in 1932. Born here in Navy yard officers' quarters August 12, 1911, Bruce McCandless was appointed to Annapolis from Colorado when he was 16 and was graduated with the class of 1932.

For four years he served aboard the cruiser Louisville, then helped place the new destroyer Case in commission. After two years' destroyer duty, he attended a post-graduate school in communications at Annapolis for 14 months, and three years ago returned to sea with the San Francisco.

He is married to the daughter of Capt. W. W. Bradley, member of the Navy's Pacific Coast Board of Inspection and Survey. They have two children, Bruce, Jr., 5, and Sue, 3.

Another map is being prepared designating areas where single residences, row houses and apartment houses predominate.

The District's air raid shelter section, which is working with the Park and Planning Commission on the selection of sites based on the population surveys, has had plans for a special map of the city for some time.

The plans have been laid away because the War Department has informed the District the hazard at the present time is not great enough for protection construction. In addition, the War Production Board has ruled that no critical materials can be allowed for shelter at this time.

Stress Importance of Early Study. An official of the shelter survey section explained that when the need comes, it may come in such a hurry that there would be no time then for a survey of sites.

The commission also is interested in another phase of the situation. Pointing out that District officials had selected 900 buildings for use as air raid shelters, he said that the owners of only about 300 of these buildings had agreed to let their property be used for such purposes.

Planning officials are co-operating in a study of the remaining 600 buildings to see how many owners can be bought into the shelter program.

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Need Held to Be Great. A preliminary survey of such areas is under way. The need is great, it was said, because of the stop order placed by the War Production Board on critical materials that has about banned new residential construction.

There are certain areas, it was felt, where new construction could be started without conflicting with such orders involving non-critical materials. All areas under study are within convenient distances from Government employment centers.

The commission disclosed that the Alley Dwelling Authority has 4,000 emergency and permanent units for war workers that should be completed and ready for occupancy by July 1, 1943.

Plans of the ADA to utilize sites along the Port district for housing projects were approved and the commission also studied a map showing areas in which it recommended that existing houses be converted into living units for war workers.

Baltimore to Convert Offices Into Apartments

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—A new housing experiment—the conversion of offices into apartments—will be put on trial here next week as another means of helping relieve the city's acute housing shortage.

The experiment is being financed and sponsored by an insurance company.

The structure being renovated into apartments is the Phoenix Building, six stories high and 36 years old.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Clothing for the average enlisted man in Uncle Sam's Army when he begins duty costs \$90.35. Regular issue for the soldier includes one woolen coat at a cost of \$9.79. There are millions of soldiers already in uniform and more millions to come.

It will be necessary for at least 30,000 men and women on industrial payrolls to invest at least 10 percent of wages in War Bonds in a Payroll Savings Plan to help pay for these and other war expenditures. "Top that 10 percent by New Year" is the national slogan to back up our boys in that uniform.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Planners Study Question of Raid Shelters

Undertake Study While Conceding Prohibitive Costs

Experts of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission expressed the opinion today that a long-range study of air raid protection for Washington should include plans for the construction of shelters, although they admitted that the cost would be prohibitive.

Regardless of the cost factor, the commission is assembling statistical data leading up to the possible construction of shelters and also reported that it is co-operating with District officials in studying plans for outlying areas which are not now adequately protected.

It was agreed that it would take at least three months to complete a study of all requirements.

Planning officials feel there is little to be feared from air raids on Washington, but because nothing is certain in war they are inclined to explore all the possibilities of shelters.

Population Guide for Areas. Their study, it was disclosed, involves the preparation of maps giving a picture of Washington's population centers. The congested central areas with more than 50 persons to an acre are set aside for one study. Other studies involve population areas of 20 to 50 persons per acre and areas of less than 20 persons to an acre of land.

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U. S. Treasury Department.

Cat Crated in U. S. By Accident Arrives At Near East Base

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, EGYPT, Nov. 21.—This cat arrived at an American base in the Near East last night.

The cat, accidentally crated with a Diesel engine in Detroit, was imprisoned 41 days.

When the crate was opened out jumped the cat and four healthy kittens born en route. Apparently she had kept herself and her family alive by licking the protective coating from the engine during the voyage.

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Hero of Cruiser San Francisco Went to Sea at Age of 10

Comdr. McCandless Took Ship Through After Superiors Died

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, the 31-year-old native of Washington who was thrust into command of the cruiser San Francisco when his senior officers were killed during the Solomon Islands battle last week, went to sea when he was 10 years old.

This was disclosed yesterday by his father, Capt. Byron McCandless, commander of the Navy's destroyer base at San Diego.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Diego quoted Capt. McCandless as saying he was "more than thrilled" by the news that his son took charge of the battered cruiser after Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed by Japanese shell bursts.

Delivered Crippling Fire. How Comdr. McCandless led the San Francisco through the remainder of the November 13 battle that routed the Japanese fleet approaching Guadalcanal, delivering crippling fire on a Japanese battleship, and later took the damaged cruiser safely to port, was related by the Navy yesterday.

Capt. McCandless disclosed in San Diego that during the war between the Turks and Greeks in 1921, when he was commander of the destroyer Parrot operating in a division removing refugees, he received permission to take the then 10-year-old Bruce with him.

Graduated in 1932. Born here in Navy yard officers' quarters August 12, 1911, Bruce McCandless was appointed to Annapolis from Colorado when he was 16 and was graduated with the class of 1932.

For four years he served aboard the cruiser Louisville, then helped place the new destroyer Case in commission. After two years' destroyer duty, he attended a post-graduate school in communications at Annapolis for 14 months, and three years ago returned to sea with the San Francisco.

He is married to the daughter of Capt. W. W. Bradley, member of the Navy's Pacific Coast Board of Inspection and Survey. They have two children, Bruce, Jr., 5, and Sue, 3.

Another map is being prepared designating areas where single residences, row houses and apartment houses predominate.

The District's air raid shelter section, which is working with the Park and Planning Commission on the selection of sites based on the population surveys, has had plans for a special map of the city for some time.

The plans have been laid away because the War Department has informed the District the hazard at the present time is not great enough for protection construction. In addition, the War Production Board has ruled that no critical materials can be allowed for shelter at this time.

Stress Importance of Early Study. An official of the shelter survey section explained that when the need comes, it may come in such a hurry that there would be no time then for a survey of sites.

The commission also is interested in another phase of the situation. Pointing out that District officials had selected 900 buildings for use as air

Realtors Voice Concern Over Post-War Era

Shift From War To Peace Economy Seen as Problem

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. Star Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.—As 2,657 delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards today began departure for all sections of the country, they had mixed feelings concerning post-war conditions.

Expanded industrial resources and the construction of new homes has given them cause for worry as to the future of the real estate market. However, a number of Government officials during the "war conference" held here this week gave assurances that in all probability there would be no such market collapse as was experienced after the last war.

One of the major problems the delegates are taking away from the conference is how to shift from a wartime economy to one of peace. Also, many of the group were asking the question as to methods of postwar reconstruction and ultimate financial responsibility between private operators and Federal agencies in the building, loan and reconstruction field.

Sees Need for Teamwork. In an address last night before the Institute of Real Estate Management being held in connection with the association's war conference, Chester C. Davis, president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and former administrator of the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said despite an expected \$200,000,000 or more post-war public debt, if the war outlasts 1944, there will remain the element of the country's real wealth which will not have been expended. This, he declared, will keep the United States from bankruptcy.

"If we are to manage ourselves even fairly well during the years threatened boom and depression after the war, we are going to need teamwork of the highest order on the part of the leaders of private industry, of labor and of national, State and municipal government," Mr. Davis stated.

Assurances Voiced. The "war conference" developed assurances that private builders under priorities would be able to secure a limited amount of materials for construction and repair work. However, it was not made clear by Federal officials who addressed the meeting as to whether they would receive equal priorities for private construction as compared with Federal building.

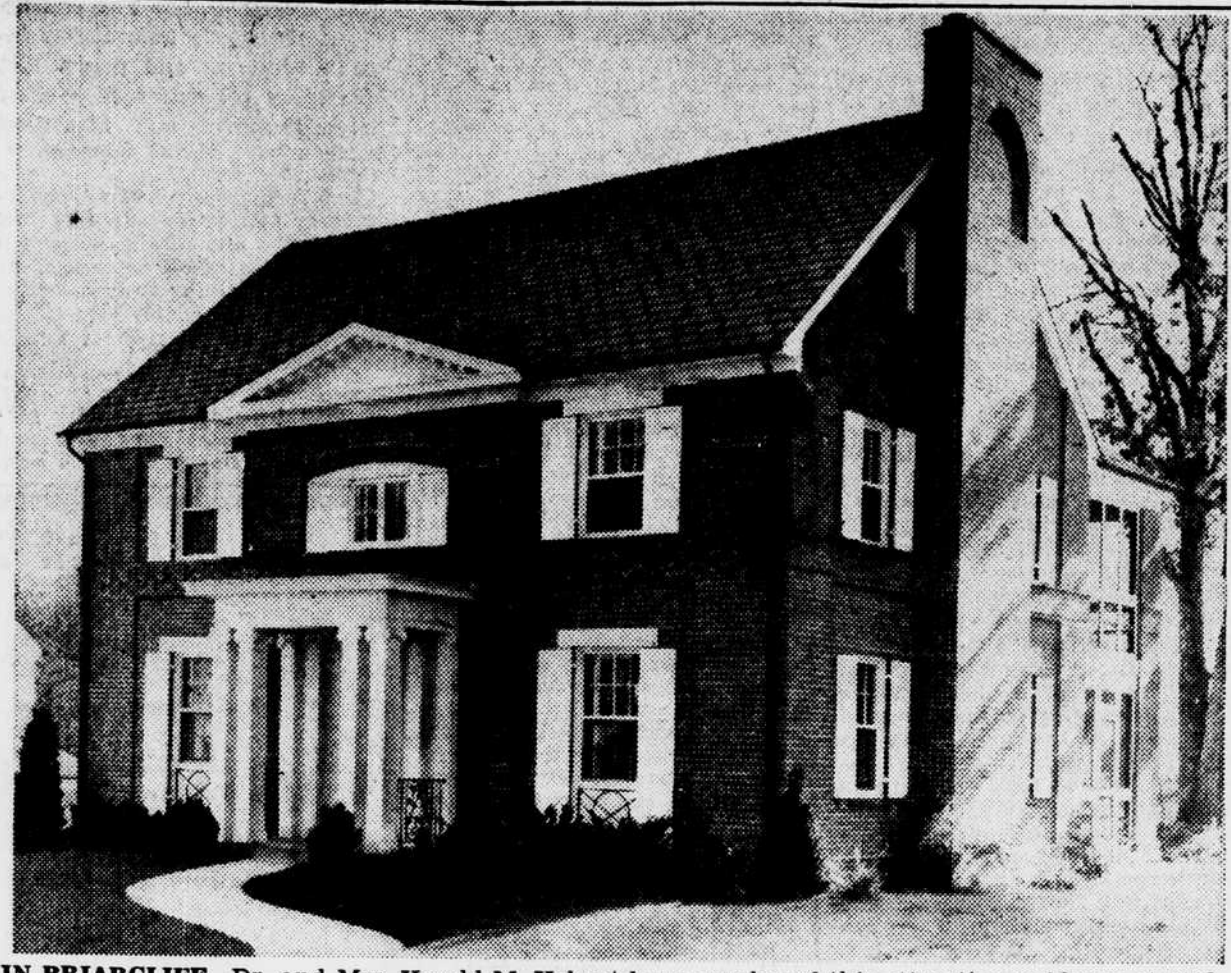
This long has been an issue, particularly in Washington, between private contractors and Federal officials. Recently Government regulations were relaxed to some extent, but builders not only in the National Capital, but throughout the Nation have made an issue of this point.

An attempt, which annually has been made since 1925, to change the by-laws of the organization today was tabled on objection from the floor. The perennial problem has been to find means of reconciling conflicting membership requirements of the 487 local boards to permit NAREB's institutes to receive or retain qualified members without impairment of the privileges of local boards.

Statement of Policies. The official convention group on conclusion of the annual meeting issued a statement of policies which declared "in general it is our judgment that best results will be secured in the war effort by now preserving, as far as may be consistent with vigorous prosecution of the war, those rights and freedoms which we solemnly decided to protect by the sacrifice of great treasure and more, the blood of our youth."

"At this juncture of affairs, Government should avoid all enactments not demonstrably necessary, especially those which restrict those rights or will consume money and needed manpower for their proper administering.

"Likewise should we realize to the full every existing facility in the Nation before establishing new agencies for adopting change programs." (See CONVENTION, Page B-2.)



IN BRIARCLIFF—Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hobart have purchased this attractive residence at 5110 Manning place N.W., from Frank S. Phillips. —Star Staff Photo.



NEW BRICK RESIDENCE—This home at 8409 Irvington street, in Bradmoor, Bethesda, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Scheide by the William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It was built by William E. Yost. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Building Permits Total \$279,385, Rise From Previous Week

Set of 32 Flats to Be Built In Southwest Section Is Largest Project

Building permits issued last week amounted to \$279,385, as contrasted with \$33,380 the previous week and \$935,510 the week before that.

The largest project this week is a set of 32 two-story brick and cinder block flats, four units each, to be erected from 2 to 94 Galveston street S.W. at a cost of \$256,000.

The owner and builder is Advance Constructors, Inc., 1427 I street N.W., and the architect is George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W.

Other permits issued during the last week above \$300 include the following:

Louis Nathanson, 5004 Seventh place N.W., owner and builder; J. H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue, designer; to erect 28 two-story brick and tile flats (4 units each), 11 to 63, 101 to 153 Galveston place N.W.; to cost \$10,000 each.

Peter Pan School, 801 Fern street N.W., owner; Jaffe Dove Construction Co., 911 Thirteenth street N.W., builder; P. S. Dove, designer; to make repairs, inclose front porch, 801 Fern street N.W.; to cost \$1,000.

Laurence E. Gichner, 418 Sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Don T. Langhorne, designer; to make repairs 418-420 Sixth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Pioneer Laundry Corp., 920 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner; Pringle Construction Co., Bond Building, builder; A. M. Pringle, designer; to make repairs 920 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; to cost \$400.

Laurence E. Gichner, 418 Sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Don T. Langhorne, designer; to erect addition, 418-420 Sixth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

John P. Martin, 4618 Ninth street N.W., owner; Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York avenue N.W., builder; John Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect addition, 4618 Ninth street N.W.; to cost \$2,585.

J. A. Messer Co., 1206 K street N.W., owner; King Delawder, 722 Ingraham street N.W., builder; R. W. Ross and T. M. Walton, designers; to make repairs, 1206-8 K street N.W.; to cost \$1,100.

Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., owner; Fred Drew, builder; O. L. Meigs, designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition, 521 Maine avenue S.W.; to cost \$2,000.

Lee On Dong, 617 H street N.W., owner and builder; J. M. Hallett, designer; to rebuild area, steps, concrete floor, replace wood in basement, 617 H street N.W.; to cost \$470.

Consolidated Improvement Co., 1509 Girard street N.E., owner and builder; Leslie Branson, designer; to

(See PERMITS, Page B-3.)



ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE—This home at 2911 Thirty-third place N.W., has been purchased by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring, Md., from Sidney Paige of New York through the office of Boss & Phelps. The second story is being enlarged and renovated. Mrs. Lee said she bought the cottage as "an investment." —Star Staff Photo.

Construction Awards In 37 States Exceed Any Previous Year

Dollar Total for 10 Months Is Above Entire Span Of 1928, Former High

Total construction contracts awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the first 10 months of this year have exceeded the total 12-month volume of any previous year, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. The dollar total for all building and engineering work started from January 1 through October 31 was \$6,892,161,000.

The previous record year, 1928, had \$6,628,285,000 in contracts awarded during the entire year. This year's 10-month total was 35 per cent greater than the figure for the corresponding period of 1941.

The 1942 record volume is comprised principally of the construction of war facilities; 85 per cent of the total dollar volume represented

public-ownership projects. In dollar volume, non-residential building increased 72 per cent over the first 10 months of 1941; residential building volume declined 13 per cent; heavy engineering construction increased 42 per cent.

The October contract total, \$780,395,000, was 8 per cent greater than that of the previous month, and 29 per cent greater than the October, 1941, figure. The current program of the War Production Board calls for emphasis on end products in 1943 rather than on creation of more new facilities and indicated that construction volume will taper off considerably from the 1942 peak.

Several Estates Sold In Northern Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 21.—John C. Gall, Washington attorney, has purchased Amandale, one of the fine estates in upper Loudoun County, from Mrs. Thomas C. Holliday, it was learned today. The 400-acre tract, with mansion house and fine buildings, is west of Upperville, adjacent to Brook Mead, the extensive estate of Mrs. Dodge Sloan.

ton has purchased the George Willson property of 89 acres in upper Loudoun County, adjoining Harvey Field's place. A handsome old stone house and a number of farm buildings are on the place. The sale was made through C. C. Elsea, Bluemont, Va.

John C. Campbell, Washington and New Jersey contractor, has purchased from the Stentz heirs the 426-acre farm near Hillsboro in Loudoun County. It is understood Mr. Campbell plans to occupy the place about January 1. Sale was made by Mr. Elsea and the Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

Dr. L. Beverly Chaney, New York physician, has purchased Spring Hill, former home of the late Col. Leitcher Hardman, at Rapidan, according to a report from Orange, Va. Spring Hill was bought last year by Randolph Scott, movie actor.

Finding Home in Washington Demands Planning, Patience

War Housing Center and Realtors Offer Solution to Homeseekers' Problem

By MARGARET NOWELL.

It is possible to find a place to live in Washington. Time and patience are both necessary to accomplish it. The place you find may not be your ideal home, but old residents are leaving every day, and if you go about it the right way you will find a place to live within a week or two.

Government agencies, real estate offices, newspaper advertisements and your friends are all sources for investigation. After a week of getting acquainted with the city, most of these contacts will begin to pay dividends.

You would not dream of going to a town close an Army camp with your family, two dogs and a van load of furniture and getting settled within 24 hours. The Federal City is the biggest and busiest army camp in the country right now, and it is not fair to demand the impossible.

Machinery in Operation. However, machinery for housing is in operation here, and it is oiled well enough to bring results in time. In the meantime, all reports to the contrary, it is not necessary to take up quarters in a telephone booth.

Best plan is to leave the family, the pets and the furniture where they are until proper quarters are found in Washington. This permits family life, school and the regular routine to go on uninterrupted. It also permits the head of the household to find quarters unincumbered by having to make arrangements for the whole family.

On arrival in Washington plan to stay at a hotel or take a room in a private residence for a week or two. The War Housing Center has a list of available rooms in all parts of the city. These are known to be clean, comfortable and within the proper rent levels as set up by the Rent Control Board.

The War Housing Center is located at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Telephone Executive 4160. More than 2,500 rooms are listed. These range

from small single rooms of minimum standard at \$25 a month to large, luxurious rooms with private bath, private entrance, and possibly a fireplace at higher prices.

Houses Expanded. They have expanded their service lately by contacting about 150 realtors and developers every other day to acquire lists of apartments and houses which are available. Two men on the staff cover the District constantly inspecting houses and apartments which are, or will be, on the market.

There is no doubt about the fact that there is a great demand for quarters. It is equally true that there is a great dearth of the ideal homes which we all prefer. But it is possible to find a place to live, and be adequately housed for the duration.

Most of the grousing emanates from those who have come from uncrowded parts of the country with a dream of the ideal house they would like to have in Washington. One young woman wanted an apartment on a hilltop overlooking the city, with a view of the river, if possible, and a wood-burning fireplace for \$50 a month. She finally achieved a two-room apartment in Southeast Washington. Neither the hilltop, river nor the fireplace was

(See NOWELL, Page B-3.)

Family Dwelling Still May Be Built, Says NHA

New Standards Of WPB Designed To Save Materials

Despite the restrictions imposed by new war housing standards recently announced by the War Production Board, a family dwelling still may be built with "sound, comfortable construction," according to John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency.

"Our purpose in fixing such standards was to provide a basis for private enterprise to continue to produce a large part of the essential housing," he said. "These standards reflect our efforts to produce housing where and when needed with progressively smaller amounts of critical materials.

"The regulations as to design and material consumption," he continued. (See NHA, Page B-2.)

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE 2 ACRES Practically new Georgian brick home, beautifully situated on a knoll overlooking an attractive subdivision. 1st floor ideally arranged for entertaining; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; basement has large recreation room, complete bar, maid's room and 2 baths; attached 2-car brick garage. This home will appeal to a large family. Will accept a smaller house in exchange or as part payment. Call for appointment to inspect.

Francis A. Blundon Co. Incorporated 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

6507 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE—CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$12,950 Immediate Possession FOUR SLEEPING ROOMS with TWO BATHS and semi-finished room on third floor. Walking distance to all schools and to bus. Close to fine shopping center. OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue, four blocks beyond Bradley Lane traffic light to Thornapple Street—turn left two blocks to Ridgewood Avenue, then right to property. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300 W. L. OREM, JR., PRCS.

Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK Presenting a New COLONIAL FARMHOUSE 1818 Shepherd Street N.W. Price, \$34,500 Built by Arthur S. Lord This home is the last available in Crestwood for the duration. It is typical of Crestwood's high building standards and careful planning—all materials were purchased before priorities restrictions. The house contains spacious living and dining room, library with adjoining lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Basement has recreation room with built-in bar, laundry and furnace rooms, maid's room with bath, 4 extra closets. There are 2 screened porches, 2-car garage and toolhouse. The lot is large and beautifully landscaped with rare trees and boxwood. Rapid transportation 2 blocks away. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd, left to house Paul P. Stone • Arthur S. Lord • Edward E. Caldwell DEVELOPERS 5000 CONNECTICUT AVE. ORADWAY 2244 RANOLPH 6728

THE LAST ONE Bradmoor (On Bradley Blvd.) 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS \$13,950 BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT Open All Day Saturday and Sunday A new detached corner red brick house with finished recreation room, stairway to attic and breakfast nook. Bus at corner. DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St. left to Irvington St. or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. EST. 1887 DI. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

FOR SALE NAPANEE "DELUXE" Display Kitchen Sample Linoleum Sink Top With Double Stainless Steel Bowls KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO. 1724 H St. N.W.

"Terrace Hill" A beautiful Southern American Colonial home with a great front veranda and tall columns in a rural setting of hollies, pines and hickories, lovely gardens and flagstone walks. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor library with full bath adjoining, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, sun deck and flagstone terraces, covered barbecue and dutch oven. Every desirable appointment for luxurious living and contentment. Built by a prominent builder for his own home, this is one of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Washington. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left 1 mile to Terrace Hill, 6804 Bradley Boulevard. Apartment open Saturday until dusk and on Sunday from 10:30 until 6:30 p.m. J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor 1732 K Street N.W. Met. 1143

Refinements That Make Miller Built Homes An Envyable Standard. All of them will be found in this new house in the exclusive Foxhall Rd. area of Wesley Heights The Garden Spot of Washington 4715 Fulton Street N.W. on a high elevation and overlooking a Federal park OP SUNDAY 10 TO DARK NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL contains spacious center hall, with living room and step-down library, each with open fireplace; well-proportioned dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room and full bath of the library screened porch. 2nd floor contains 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor: 1 bedroom, bath, large storage room and cedar closet. The house contains automatic gas heat. 2-car built-in garage. To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St. then right to 4715. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Owners & Developers 4839 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464

A BARGAIN \$7,950 8126 Old Georgetown Rd. BETHESDA, MD. Detached home, 6 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat, large lot 50x150. Attached garage. Open Saturday & Sunday 2 to 6 Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bare left on Old Georgetown rd. to house. N. C. HINES & SONS R. P. MARTIN, Sales Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

2nd TRUST NOTES We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on a 1st or 2nd-occupied private dwelling. Columbia Mortgage Company 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

MEMO Got to see somebody about that FHA Loan today.

See WEAVER BROS Inc First WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT Bldg. REALTORS SINCE 1911

Special Rule Sought For Temporary Pay Of Building Staffs

Move Prompted by Difficulty of Getting Replacement Personnel

Because of difficulties faced by building owners and managers in keeping elevator men, engineers and others in these war days, and in getting new men to fill their jobs at the same salary, the Building Owners and Managers Association will ask the War Labor Board for an emergency ruling of some kind to amend the board's requirement that no increases may be paid on a job without board approval.

The old order has put many buildings in a tight spot, according to Rufus Lusk, secretary of the association. Many men are leaving for the armed services. The temporary ban on paying higher wages for elevator operators, Mr. Lusk said, has forced the closing of many different elevators temporarily in important buildings.

He has reports that some buildings which have elevators have been forced to operate on two. In one case, Mr. Lusk said it became necessary for the building manager himself to run the elevator until a man could be obtained who would accept the work at the same pay as the one who had left for the armed services.

To get approval from the War Labor Board to increase the pay of an elevator operator sometimes takes as much as two or three weeks, Mr. Lusk said.

Mr. Lusk also announced a comprehensive survey of wages and hours in all apartments and office buildings got under way today, under supervision of his association.

Convention

(Continued From Page B-1.)

grams of operation which disturb further the lives of the citizen.

Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, chairman of the Convention Committee, was elected national president for the next year.

Post-war Curtailment Feared. Resolutions reflect the growing concern of realtors that many wartime measures now being undertaken by Federal agencies are the product of efforts to curtail private home building and ownership not only for the duration but for the post-war period.

The more important section of the rent control resolution was that asking the present one-third down payment required of purchasers of tenant-occupied homes be reduced to the Federal Housing Administration financing standard of 20 per cent, and in some instances, 10 per cent.

The resolutions asked that in no case should the down payment requirement be greater than the difference between an existing mortgage and the sales price and that neither should the limitation be applied to dwellings of \$10,000 or less.

The realtors in their resolutions urged Congress to enact a Rent Control Act applying to all private property. This congressional action has received widespread notice among the realtors and their fears were voiced at the convention.

Against Legislation. The real estate men maintained legislation was not needed because of the large number of business property vacancies and this did not justify a new Federal bureau with its administrative expense.

Another resolution urged a strong housing conversion program, and appointment of a joint residential and congressional commission to study the national tax structure as it affects the home builder.

The group also resolved in favor of preparation of a post-war program of building in which private enterprise would have the leading role. In this connection the realtors, on receiving assurances from Federal officials, were decidedly gratified.

Mr. Davis told the delegates that "the housing field is now prepared to accept most fruitful and lasting results for the exercise of teamwork on the part of the real estate and construction industries with the national, State and municipal government. The housing shortage at the close of the war," he said, "will be so great that if national income can be maintained at a high level, it would take 10 years of building at the highest rate of annual construction ever reached in this country to fill it. That peak was in 1925 when 900,000 new dwelling units were built."

Stupendous Challenge. "The challenge that confronts real estate planners, if that job is to be well done, is stupendous and breathtaking," he stated. "Our cities have never adjusted themselves to the automobile, let alone prepared themselves with the coming day of air travel. Every city has vast, blighted, close-in areas incapable of yielding revenues that pay taxes. The very physical design of our cities, with their little rectangular blocks, is made obsolete by modern transportation," he added.

Local initiative and leadership, he said, can give city rebuilding proper direction. The Federal Government to aid post-war employment, he predicted, might act to stimulate local city rebuilding. This was interpreted by realtors at the conference to indicate it will be a long time before the Federal Government discontinues direct financing and aid to private builders and home owners.

In summarizing post-war problems which are coming closer "with every favorable turn in the war,"



IN BATTERY PARK HILLS—This home at 5421 Harwood road has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William V. Freeman from Harry J. Connor, Inc., through the brokerage department of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. —Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Davis declared the Nation thus far is totally unprepared to handle them. About the middle of next year our factories and mines, he said, will be producing more than twice the volume of goods turned out during the 1935-1939 era. Two-thirds of that production will be going to war which leaves but one-third for civilian use at home.

Sees Manpower Problem. Mr. Davis predicted our manpower will be fully used, at home and in the armed forces, adding "at the end of the war we face the enormous responsibility of converting the Nation's manpower back to production for peace. Meantime, the enormous Government borrowing will amount to \$5,000,000,000 or more every month to keep the war going."

The Government borrowed only slightly over \$24,000,000,000 during the last World War, he said. In the depression period the Federal Government, he noted, borrowed less than \$21,000,000,000, as compared with the huge sums being used now for the war effort.

Mr. Davis warned against the magnitude of "the war distortions" which would create a "dangerous early post-war situation which, if not handled, could make the post-war boom of the early 20s seem like a mere flurry."

He asked the realtors to help in working out the common problems between private enterprise and those shared by the Government.

"Let us save our bitterness and last ditch fighting for the enemies on the other side," he said, in calling for unity between Government and private enterprise.

Of Washington interest, Claud Livingston, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, last night gave a banquet for the Washington delegation. Those attending were Paul O. Drury, L. T. Gravatte, Lewis M. Cooper, J. Wesley Buchanan, Charles J. Rush, H. Clifford Bangs, L. F. Colbert, Frank S. Phillips, Waverly Taylor, J. Garrett, Beitzell, N. C. Hines, D. E. Ragale, and Charles C. Koonce. A number of the delegates were accompanied by their wives.

NHA

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tinued," are comparable to public war housing standards already adopted by NHA, and to the trend in private housing. They amend all previous orders covering the same subjects.

The new construction standards will effect important savings in both wood and metal. The NHA administrator pointed out. Site selection will be limited in order to reduce materials needed for connection with electric, water and gas utilities. The size of the average family dwelling unit now being built by private industry will be reduced to conserve materials required for heating plants as well as those used in the actual construction.

Points to Trend. "The trend in private war housing will be away from the single family, detached dwelling, a policy already in force for public war housing," Mr. Blandford said. "But

A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

by careful selection of sites and design and by use of substitutes now generally available, private housing can be built within the new standards to meet the Federal Housing Administration's requirements for mortgage insurance.

"The 75,000 private units now under construction will not be affected by the new regulations. The design of another 75,000 units, for which preference rating orders have been issued but on which construction has not started, need not be changed if the builders do not ask for extension of time on their orders. Where extensions are requested, the builders must then conform to the new standards unless their preference rating orders already have been applied to purchase of materials.

"The restrictions will apply to some 120,000 units remaining of the private housing quota on which priority assistance has not yet been granted. The Federal Public Housing Authority, constructing unit of the NHA, will be required by the new code to make only minor adjustments in some of its future projects."

Construction Standards. The new standards will reduce by about one-third the quantity of lumber that has been used in the average private dwelling unit, according to NHA officials. Exterior wall construction must be laid-up masonry or other lumber substitute, except in areas where masonry materials or labor are not obtainable. However, any other type of construction permitted by the War Housing Critical List may be used, provided the total softwood lumber needed to framing, sheathing and siding does not exceed certain maximum allowances in board feet per square foot of floor area.

A reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent in the floor area of the average private dwelling unit is expected to result from the specific maximum allowances in square feet prescribed for each type of unit, based on the number of bedrooms and varying according to the type of structure—one story or more than one story.

Designs shall be based on the use of the lowest grades of lumber practical for the purpose and all available species which can serve the

purpose must be specified. Use of wood wall and roof sheathing, softwood finished flooring and sub-flooring, beveled siding, and plywood in the frames of dwelling fabricated on the site are all subject to restrictions.

Heating Plants. Alternate kinds of heating plants are designated for each type of dwelling accommodation, classified as to size and kind of structure in which they are located. Limitations on plumbing installations require location of kitchens and bathrooms so that a minimum of critical materials will be required.

"Single-family detached units, whether for rent or sale, shall be constructed only where the essential utilities are contiguous to the lot, except where other type of dwelling units clearly would require the use of a greater quantity of critical materials," said Mr. Blandford. "This provision will be of special interest to private builders, since about 80 per cent of their war housing has been of the single-family detached type. All other types of construction shall be located, insofar as possible, on sites adjacent to existing utility lines.

"All types of structures intended for rental shall be designed without regard to future sale, in order to restrict the use of critical materials to the absolute minimum."

A GOOD BUY

3302 Warder St. N.W.

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COMFORTABLE HOUSE

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Insulated, living room 24x15, dining room, den, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two bedrooms, one bath on third floor; built-in closets and bookcases; large screened porch over two-car garage.

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If you desire to rent your property our Property Management Department will handle it efficiently. During September, 1942, our total sales of residential properties was \$373,080.00. During October, 1942, our total sales of residential properties was \$342,580.00. All of these properties are located within the Metropolitan Area.

Convincing proof that J. Wesley Buchanan is creating a definite second front in the Metropolitan Area.

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The Home Clinic

Now Is Time to Start Annual Blitz Against Rats and Mice in Home

Rats and mice have a mean little habit of seeking shelter and warmth this time of year. Happiest location is a snug berth in your house or mine. It isn't that we are bad housekeepers or careless about the upkeep on our homes. It is partly the fact that the climate of this region aids and abets the rodent families and many of the old houses which we love are a natural rendezvous for rats and mice as soon as cold weather comes.

Mice are annoying pests. They will wake you in the middle of the night rustling in the wastebasket. They love the paste the children use and will eat it out of the scrapbooks after they have spent all evening pasting pictures. They will haunt brother's room for the apple cores and sated peanut he has left around carelessly. They will even devour the cleansing cream if you leave the top off the jar.

Traps and Bait Effective. Set traps for them wherever you can. This does not mean in the kitchen and pantry only—but in every room in the house. Get the small packages of bait that are especially prepared for mice and rats and tuck them everywhere that they may be safely inclosed. Though these are not poisonous to humans or pets we believe they are better for mice and should be used where only mice can get them. The combination of traps and mouse bait will usually take care of this problem in a week or two, but should be repeated at regular intervals.

Rats are something else again. They are vicious, disease-carrying pests that must be kept out of human abodes. They travel from sewers and every other filthy spot straight into homes where they hole up in the warmest spot available. In their forage for food they contaminate everything they furry bodies touch. Health officials have issued repeated warnings against

them. Nothing but an "all-out" battle can eradicate them. If you suspect them in your house get busy and battle them in every way at your command! Locate their runs first. Get large traps and place them at intervals on these runways. Get bait that is specially prepared for rats and place this where it is available.

Close Off All Openings. The next step is to close off all openings. Check the foundations of your house to see that there are no holes in the masonry. Watch the opening where gas, or electric or water conduits enter the house near the ground. See that door and window openings into the basement areas are thoroughly sealed.

After this go over floor joists and interior foundations to close off any entrance into the walls from the basement. Stair walls, fireplace foundations and porch underpinings are conveniently secluded areas for rats to make an entrance.

Set traps for them wherever you can. This does not mean in the kitchen and pantry only—but in every room in the house. Get the small packages of bait that are especially prepared for mice and rats and tuck them everywhere that they may be safely inclosed. Though these are not poisonous to humans or pets we believe they are better for mice and should be used where only mice can get them. The combination of traps and mouse bait will usually take care of this problem in a week or two, but should be repeated at regular intervals.

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Storm Sash
By
EISINGER
WI. 6500
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

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AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES
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OPEN
Saturday, 3 to 6—Sunday, 12 to 6
A delightfully high location in desirable residential section
ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD This exceptionally well planned stone residence of outstanding material and workmanship presents
A REAL OPPORTUNITY First Floor: Hospitable entrance hall, powder room, conv. wainscoted den, truly delightful drawing room and dining room; breakfast room and excellent kitchen.
ARRANGED FOR ENTERTAINING Second Floor: Four charming bedrooms, two baths, adequate closets; a secluded study over the garage. Third Floor: Three nice bedrooms and bath. Planter for children. The recreation room in the basement is particularly good and has a huge fireplace. Gas heat. Large garden.
The Carpets and Drapes Are Included. The Coloring Throughout Is Exquisite and Restful
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1378 Sheridan St. N.W.
Immediate Possession
Owner leaving town offers this modern, well-constructed, semi-detached brick in new-house condition. First floor—living rm. with fireplace, good sized dining rm., nice kitchen, enclosed porch. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, one of master bedroom, included sleeping porch. Insulated. A good-size basement, automatic heat, built-in garage. Convenient to stores, schools, 1 block from 16th St. and busline.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
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Exclusively
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

SACRIFICE SELLING
To See It Is to Buy It!
1421 Foxhall Road N.W.
3 Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch, Semi-Detached
PRICED BELOW \$9,000 TERMS TO SUIT
Live in this home with big, beautiful lot, planted with trees and flowers, and have an income, too!
Directions: Take Cabin John streetcar to Dale Carlin bus stop 417th St. and Foxhall Rd., or drive to end of M St. (at 36th) and continue along Canal Road to Foxhall Rd. at 417th St.
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McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. District 9706

Arlington, Virginia
Built in 1939—Practically New
4408 18th St. North
An unusually charming detached, white painted brick home on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x125, contains six large rooms, bath, attic, storage room in basement, oil heat, storm sash, screens, weatherstrips, caulked, insulated, side drive detached garage. Exceptionally good condition and attractively priced \$10,950.
Drive across Key Bridge in Georgetown, right on Lee Highway to N. Taylor St., left to N. 18th and right 1 square to house.
Open Sunday, 11 to 5:00 P.M.
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729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4540 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
\$13,950
Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and gas heat. Vacant—immediate possession.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY 10:30 to 5:30
BOSS & HELPS
1417 K St. Exclusive Agent NA. 9300

31 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
\$15,000
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
The ideal family home, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. One block from bus and within walking distance to the parochial school and shopping center. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, FRONT 120 FEET BY DEPTH OF 140 FEET.
Center-hall plan—4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished rooms with bath on 3rd floor. Gas furnace, 2-car garage.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 4 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford St., then right to property.
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY
JONES & CO. INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. WOODLEY 2300
WFL OREUM, Inc. Exclusively

Savings, Loan League Hits Social Housing Promotion in Wartime

Resolution at Conference Sees Private Supply As Subordinated

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The United States Savings and Loan League at its war conference here this week adopted a resolution declaring: "There is abundant evidence that public housing officials are using the war housing program as a vehicle to broaden the scope of social housing."

The resolution continued: "The privilege and preference accorded public housing over private home construction of equally urgent need has hampered private enterprise, which in the face of these obstacles has shown an excellent record in providing war housing."

Takes Stand.

"The United States Savings and Loan League, with a membership of nearly 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions representing over 6,000,000 of our thrifty citizens, now takes a positive stand in the interest of private enterprise and expresses its determination to do the war housing job to the extent that permanent units are required. Government policy should be directed toward getting the job done and the issue of social housing should not be permitted to retard progress on this most important factor of the civilian front."

Another resolution commended the Boykin subcommittee of the Congress which recently caused the revocation of a WPB order terminating the issuance of necessary priority orders that would permit the construction and remodeling of housing for war workers by private industry.

Public Housing "Supplementary."
"We submit that the American way of life requires that governmental authority should accord every preference to aid and encourage private initiative in meeting the housing requirements of our war workers, and that the construction of public housing should be resorted to only as supplemental and emergency in character," said the resolution.

"Those Representatives under the leadership of Representative Boykin of Alabama, who realized the necessary role of private enterprise in the provision of housing for war workers have performed an outstanding public service and deserve and deserve the gratitude and commendation of all who are interested in the preservation of our private enterprise system."

Acts on Rent Control.
On the subject of rent control, the conference by resolution petitioned Congress "to keep on a parity the incomes of small property owners, wage earners and farmers, pursuant to the policy of equity established in dealing with wage earners and farmers."

"In the interest of justice and fair play," said the conference, "we ask that any rent ceilings heretofore established for homes, apartments or residential property at any date prior to September 15, 1942, shall be adjusted so that the 15,000,000 small property owners may be treated as equitably as farmers and wage earners."

Nowell

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Included, but it was clean and bright and within her price.

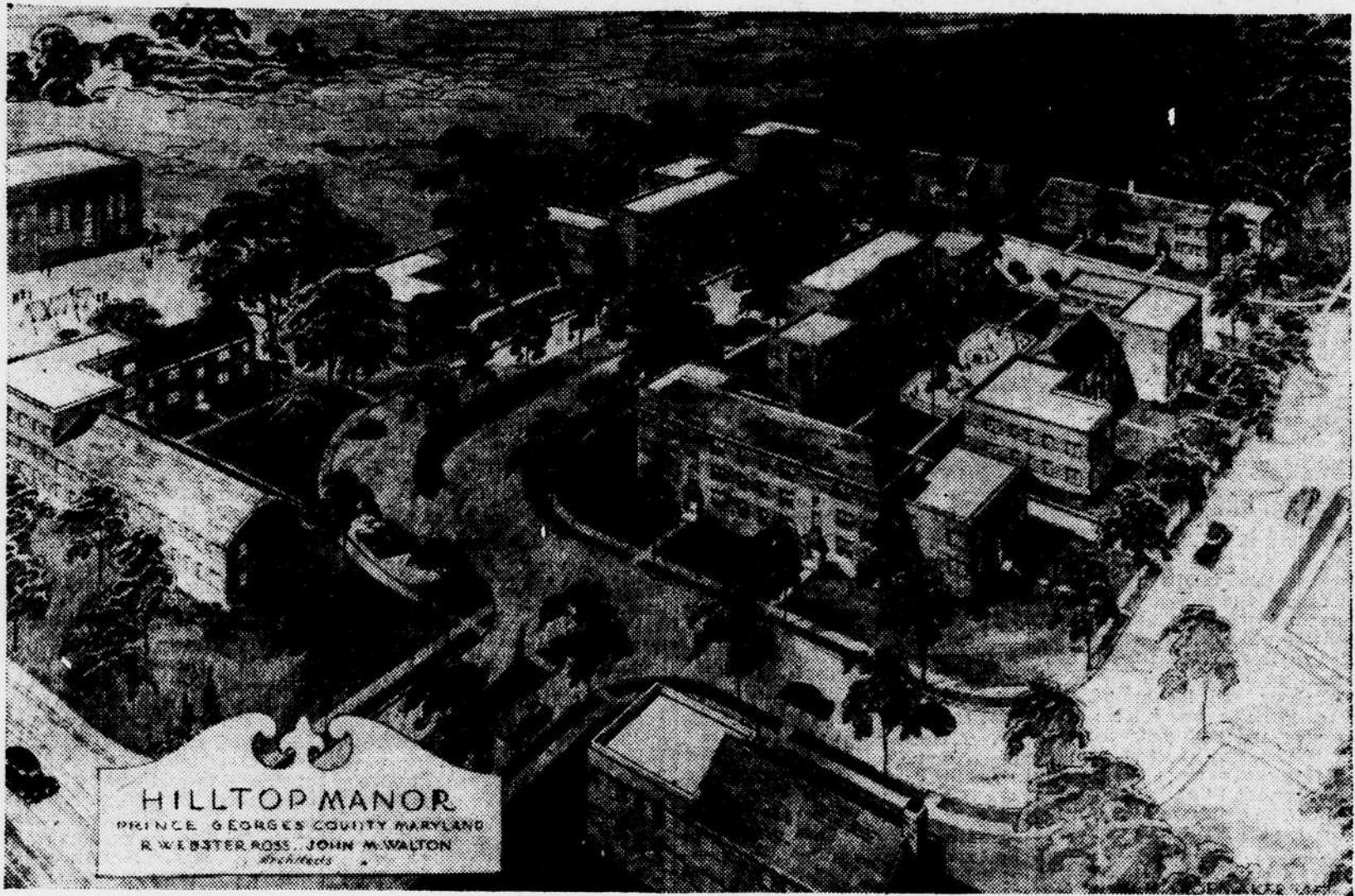
The Housing Center has possibly 20 apartments listed as available each day. Half of these may not be what you want and some of the others may be gone before you get there.

The first thing to do is to settle yourself comfortably in a room until you get acquainted in the city. Get on the list at the Housing Center so that their machinery is working for you. Decide the section of town you prefer, the price you can pay, and the type of accommodations you need. Aim for this and be willing to take less, if necessary.

There are many families leaving Washington, and with your eyes and ears wide open you will eventually find what you want. As you make friends you will find that "a friend of a friend" is moving away and



NEARBY APARTMENT PROJECTS UNDER WAY—Two of the apartment developments in Prince Georges County, Md., intended to help relieve the housing situation in the Capital and environs are shown in these architects' sketches. The larger of the two—Queen's Manor (above)—consisting of 180 units is located at Queens Chapel road and Thirtieth street in Mount Rainier. Construction now is up to the second story and the work is expected to be completed in March. Owners of Queen's Manor are Lustine & Oshinsky.



This is Hilltop Manor, located on 7 acres on Defense highway, adjacent to the Bladensburg Elementary School. It contains 145 units and is scheduled to be finished next June. Owners are Ralph Morrison and Sherman Hollingsworth. Architects for both projects are R. Webster Ross and John M. Walton. The builders for both are Morrison Bros. of Bethesda.

you will suddenly have the house or apartment that is ideal. Then, when you have found what you can use, it is time to bring the family, the furniture and the pets, so that school and the business of living is interrupted as little as possible.

Newspaper "ads" may have just the house you are looking for, but you will need to be familiar with the various sections of the city or ask the advice of the Housing Center to save much time and effort in seeing these.

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

convert present dwelling into two-unit apartments, 33 Sixteenth street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Selma S. Preinkert, 1436 Chapin street N.W., owner; Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street N.W., designer; to build one 1-story brick addition, 60 H street N.W.; to cost \$350.

B. L. Galony, 517 Thirteenth street N.W., owner; E. Frishman, 513

Buchanan street N.W., builder; H. A. Brandy, designer; to make repairs, 513 Thirteenth street N.W.; to cost \$700.

Wilber E. Parrish, 3123 South Dakota avenue N.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, builder; to make repairs, 3123 South Dakota avenue N.E.; to cost \$990.

Maurice Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; John M. Hallett, designer; to repair

brick foundation and put asbestos shingle on exterior of building, 1135 and 1137 Summit street N.E.; to cost \$700 each.

Peter Demos, 1402 Ridge place, owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 1402 Ridge place S.E.; to cost \$500.

R. Diz, 1423 Juniper street N.W.,

owner and builder; R. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick addition, 1423 Juniper street N.W.; to cost \$590.

Stop grousing about the things you can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation
1708 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3866

\$200 DOWN Is all you need to move right in!
FAIR HAVEN
A community of more than 200 detached homes in suburban Virginia's highest location.
4322 42nd St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Yuma Street, left 1 block to 42nd St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

\$4,750 to \$5,000—\$58 Monthly for 20 Months \$35 Monthly Thereafter
2-bedroom homes, easily convertible into 4 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. City utilities. Present bus service. Close to schools.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Fair Haven, INC. 5700
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 20-minute drive from Washington.

ONE ACRE OF GROUND
6804 Brookville Road
Chevy Chase, Md. (corner Woodbine)
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TO 6 P.M.
★ Vacant ★ Reconditioned throughout
★ 6 large rooms ★ Side porch
★ 2 baths ★ Beautiful shrubbery
★ 1st floor lavatory ★ Fruit trees
★ Reasonable terms ★ Garage
This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St. then right (East) on Woodbine to Brookville Rd. and home.
Harry Rod
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

WPB Official Deplores Attempts to Evade \$200 Building Limit

Agency Will Reject Flatly Requests for Materials In Such Cases, He Says

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—John Springer Gray, priorities manager for the War Production Board here, says little if any residential construction can be accomplished for the duration of the war without permission of the WPB.

He reminded householders that residential construction in any 12-month period cannot exceed \$200.

"I'm sorry to say," he reported, "that there have been a number of cases brought to my attention in which a householder has built up to the \$200 limit and then written in to say that it doesn't seem right that he cannot obtain the critical materials needed to finish the job."

In such cases, the WPB will flatly reject any requests for priorities assistance, and I cannot help but question the patriotism of any man who will attempt to evade by subterfuge the provisions of an act which was written to preserve critical materials vitally needed in the war effort."

Mr. Gray said that many people seem to be confused as to what can be done in regard to replacements in plumbing and heating equipment. He emphasized that in cases where a furnace cannot be repaired, the owner can have it replaced, but the replacement cannot be more extensive or give better facilities than the original furnace.

When Stains 'Bleed Through'
Some varnish stains when painted over with enamel or paint "bleed through" and discolor the new coating. Such an undesirable result can

Huntington Terrace
8620 Garfield St.
\$11,500
An attractive detached brick home with four bedrooms (including bedroom on third floor), built-up garage, automatic heat, on a large level wooded lot. Owner transferred—vacant.
Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Lincoln St., left to Garfield and home.
OPEN
Saturday 2 to 6 P.M.
Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

Charming Brick Home With a View in St. Anne's Parish
\$17,850
This lovely center-hall Colonial will appeal to the family desiring a quality home in a really convenient, close-in location. Situated on a large lot and commanding a magnificent view, it includes 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, dignified living room, center hall, complete kitchen and large bright basement with windows above ground level.
4322 42nd St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Yuma Street, left 1 block to 42nd St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

often be prevented by first sanding the stained surface with OO sandpaper, applying a coat of sealer, which can be obtained in any paint store, letting it dry thoroughly and then applying the opaque coating.

How to Paint

The Federal Housing Administration cautions that cement which is to be painted with oil paint should be allowed to weather for several months before painting to allow for neutralization of the alkali in the cement by the carbon dioxide in the air. If it is not convenient to wait for this weathering period the affected areas may be washed with a solution of 2 pounds of zinc

sulfate in a gallon of water. After allowing this to dry thoroughly the paint may be applied without the danger of the alkali burning through the film and ruining the paint film.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Mortgage Loans
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1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

ROCKCREST
An outstanding restricted community offering all city conveniences. In Montgomery County, Md. Near U. S. Public Health Center and New Naval Hospital.
Exhibit Home
1021 PAUL DRIVE
\$175 CASH and that is all to move in—Total price, \$4,750. A wonderful buy. F. H. A. approved.
EXPRESS BUS TO GOVERNMENT OFFICES
To reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave., or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.
Thomas O. de Beck, Agent
1005 de Beck Drive
"Bakercrest"—Rockville, Md.
Rockville 470 Rockville 110

SACRIFICING TO CLOSE AN ESTATE!
SPLENDID DETACHED BRICK HOME
1407 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Four Bedrooms and Enclosed Sleeping Porch. Den and Extra Lavatory on First Floor. Brand-New General Electric Oil Furnace.
Priced Under **\$12,000.00** Terms Arranged
OPEN
Saturday 2 until 6
Sunday 12 until 6
Directions: Drive out Sixteenth St. to Decatur and turn right one block, then left one block. Or take Fourteenth St. direct to Delafield, one block north of Decatur St.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K Street N.W. District 9706

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FOR SALE
3222 Woodley Road N.W.
(Near the National Cathedral)
This house, of Colonial design, has just been completely redecorated, and is ready for immediate occupancy. It is solidly built of brick, and located in one of the most substantial and beautiful neighborhoods in the city.
On the first floor is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Above are 5 bedrooms, another sun room, and 3 baths. There is a fully equipped basement, with maid's room and bath, and a 2-car garage. There is ample garden space in the rear.
Price, **\$24,500**
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
Other Days by Appointment
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents
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Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area

1900 24th Street N.W.
Corner of California Street
—VACANT—
Price **\$65,000**
Ideal for Physician or Diplomat
This handsome residence was built by present owner for her own occupancy and its construction plan and detail of appointments reflect a distinctive atmosphere for the discerning purchaser. It is one of the few homes in this exclusive environment affording immediate occupancy. ENTRANCE FLOOR: Center hall, to left is large reception room or bedroom with lavatory adjoining (finished-in shuffling for bath)—hugs paneled library 26x13 with fireplace. The above space is perfectly planned for a physician. To the right of hall are two separate rooms, bath, laundry room and 2-car built-in garage. MAIN FLOOR: 3x12 1/2 with fireplace, dining room 23x18 1/2 with fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 splendid bedrooms with communicating file baths, sewing room, 2 fireplaces, unusual closet space. Large storage attic above. AN ELECTRIC ELEVATOR offers a feature that may particularly appeal to a family necessitating such a convenience. General Electric heating system.
Open for Inspection Sunday 10 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

6301 MEADOW LANE — CHEVY CHASE, MD.
\$19,950.00
A NEW RESIDENCE (occupied only nine months) with the solid, enduring virtues of good, simple, Colonial lines—a comfortable plan with MANY APPEALING DETAILS. Wall papers, bathroom equipment, tiling, electric fixtures, kitchen equipment have been carefully selected to add to the pleasure of delightful living.
Spacious center-hall plan—attractive living room with wide, screened side porch adjoining—complete electric kitchen—master bedroom suite with large closets, bath and child's room or powder room—two additional rooms and bath—one with open fireplace, making it suitable for second-floor living room or den—paneled recreation room with fireplace—laundry room—maid's room with full bath—Timken air-conditioning—two-car garage—copper gutters and downspouts—full-length screens—awnings—flagstone walks and porches.
OPEN THIS WEEK END FOR YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION
Chevy Chase, D. C. **JONES & CO. INC.** Woodley 2300
To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue one block beyond Bradley Lane traffic light to Raymond Street, turn left and bear right into Meadow Lane about one-half block to property.
Harry Rod
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

Midwest and Big Three Titles in Balance on Day of Traditional Grid Battles

Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

Redskins Soft-Pedal Title Playoff Talk

Editor's note: The conference between Elmer Layden, pro football commissioner, and officials of the Redskins at a downtown hotel the other day was described as a routine visit by the latter and with having no bearing at all on plans for the championship playoff here December 13.)

Layden: You fellows really are getting the breaks in the weather this season. If this keeps up it'll be ideal for the playoff.

Redskins (chorus): Now, Mr. Layden, we aren't mentioning anything about the playoff until it's absolutely certain we're going to be in it. Not that we're superstitious, y'understand. We just like to take things as they come and without jumping the gun.

Layden: Certainly, certainly, and I don't blame you. One never knows what'll happen in pro football—not even myself. But if we had weather like this for a playoff, say in Chicago, we'd pack 'em in.

Redskins: We'll pack 'em in here, too—even if the weather isn't as good as this. Why, against Brooklyn we'll break the home attendance record for the season. We've only got a few thousand seats left now.

Don't Mention Price Hiking, Mr. Layden, Please

Layden: Pro football draws well here, doesn't it? But we ought to have more than 35,000 fans at the playoff. Why, in Chicago we'd have—

Redskins (interrupting): We can get 40,000 in Griffith Stadium for the playoff by adding some circus seats. But we aren't going to talk about that.

Layden: Certainly, certainly, and I don't blame you. One never knows what'll happen in pro football. But I was just thinking what a crowd like that would mean in Chicago. The gate probably would go as high as \$125,000.

Redskins: A hummer and twenty-five grand. We'll do that much here.

Layden: Yes, yes, but not without hiking the prices.

Redskins: We only raised prices a dollar for the last playoff here. But didn't we agree not to talk about that?

Layden: Certainly, certainly, and I don't blame you. But I was wondering what the price range would be for a playoff in Chicago, probably a \$7 top and \$3 bottom. Seven and three. Why that sounds like an old playoff score.

Why Should Bears Need More Players?

Redskins: We beat the bears, 7-3, once. But we don't talk about the playoff and, anyway, you're wrong about the prices. Don't league regulations say prices must be agreed on by the competing clubs and approved by the commissioner?

Layden: Confidentially, you name your price and I think I can get George Halas to go along with you. What do you say to a \$5.50 top? That's reasonable enough?

Redskins: Five-fifty is about right. But say, didn't we agree we weren't going to talk about the playoff?

Layden: Certainly, certainly, and by golly we won't. By the way, how many players are on your roster?

Redskins: Exactly 32. We're carrying more than most clubs. The rest of them are cutting down players loose to save expenses, aren't they?

Layden: No, I wouldn't say so. Some of the lower clubs have cut down, but you take a club like the Bears. They want to sign a few and bring their roster up to 35 or 36.

Redskins: They can't do it. They've got to stay within the limit for the playoff. It's in the rules.

Tribe Is Worrying Only About Brooklyn

Layden: So it is, so it is. Well, we'll just tell 'em nothing. Thirty-three is the limit and no more. No even if the White House says it's okay.

Redskins: With that many players they probably want to cut down on passes and we can't do it. Editor's note: On no pass for the playoff, of course. Everybody must buy his way into the park.

Redskins: Don't worry, everybody will for the playoff. But we weren't going to talk about that.

Layden: No, indeed, most certainly not, and I can't say I blame you. Discussing these things before the race is decided is risky business.

Redskins: Never count your chickens, you know. Remember what Herb Hoover said about a chicken in every pot? He simply laid an egg on that one.

Layden: Well, this surely is lovely weather—just like spring. Too bad we can't talk over plans for the playoff while I'm here. It would facilitate matters and give me a breathing spell. You know, I've had a busy season this year.

Redskins: Don't worry about the weather. What we're worrying about is the Bears—oops, we mean Brooklyn. That'll be a tough game. By the way, Elmer, just what are you doing in town.

Layden: Who, me? Why, I'm just here on a routine visit. I thought you knew that.

Hutson, Pro Grid Scoring Ace, Still After Tally on Giants

Gets Shot Tomorrow at First Touchdown Against New York Club in 8 Years

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Against eight other clubs in professional football Don Hutson has had more fun for eight years than Christmas dinner at Grandma's; against the New York Giants he hasn't even had a hot dog—with or without mustard.

And tomorrow, in the headline on the National League's four-game program, the greatest scoring powerhouse the loop ever has known collides again with his all-time whammy when the Green Bay Packers pile into the Polo Grounds to tangle with the Giants.

As far as the league's sectional team championships go, this shindig has no more bearing on the situation than the weekly meeting of the hoatz falls sewing circle, for the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins have those pretty well "stashed" away. The bears take on the Lions at Detroit this time and Washington entertains the bedeviled Brooklyn Dodgers, while the Chicago Cardinals move into Pittsburgh for the other games this week.

Giants Have Hex on Hutson.

There's no doubt, however, that the Giants have the hex on Don. The Packers' great end has scored 71 touchdowns in his eight years under the big top and can do just about anything with a football except make it sit up and sing "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." Yet, although he's scored at least twice against every other club in the loop—and more than 10 times against as mighty a machine as the Bears—he has never once hit the jackpot against the Giants.

This doesn't mean he hasn't had the chance, for in his stretch with the Packers, they've tangled with the Giants seven times, and the Green Bays have counted 92 points over that run. But the Dapper Don, the touchdown man who makes the

rest of the league shudder, has had no part in the entertainment.

Now, this may be just an accident, but you can bet the family sugar ration card that Hutson has been in there trying. The most likely explanation is that, despite his records for pass receiving and his all-time high for yardage gained with aerials, against the Giants he runs up against the loop's top defensive coach, Stout Steve Owen—the man with the ample middle.

Set to Check Don.

Stout Steve has won a couple of championships and lost a few with his Giants, but while his fellows may not score a lot, there's no denying the fact the other guys don't hit pay dirt often, either. Briefly, he's as good a defensive coach as has come down the pike, and while they've never come to blows, you can't blame Don for not feeling exactly palsy-walsy about the matter.

Anyway, Stout Steve is setting up a new defense against Don for tomorrow (the rest of the league'll tell you to build a brick wall). It's to put the best three Giant defensive backs on Hutson every minute he's in the game, and letting them rest only when Dashing Donald rests. Three-to-one wouldn't be bad odds against Whirlaway. And the Green Bays have counted 92 points over that run. But the Dapper Don, the touchdown man who makes the

Customers Livelier Than Anything in Ring at Pep Bout

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Judging by the noise in the Garden last night, Willie Pep must be the biggest thing that's happened to the State of Connecticut since the Danbury Fair closed down. The out-of-town customers were a lot livelier than anything in the ring. At that, Pep proved that you don't have to be as old as Chalky Wright to know a lot of boxing tricks. By winning the featherweight title, Willie cleared the way for settlement of another of the disputed championships. Manager Harry Burnkrant reports that Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, the NBA boss, will be ready

for action about December 15, which should be just in time to pull in another big crowd with Pep. There wasn't any crowd appeal in trying to settle a title dispute between Wright and Wilson. And as Chalky remarked about his 40 per cent of that \$72,000 gate last night: "That's nice compensation."

Today's guest star—Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "That reformed character, Lippy Durocher, now will lead the congregation in singing praise the Lord—and play only chess and checkers."

Shorts and shells—The lightweight title tournament to determine a successor for Sammy Angott probably will start at the Garden December 18, with Beau Jack vs. Tippy Larkin and Cleo Shans vs. Chester Rico. And the latest name mentioned for this affair is Chicago's Willie Joyce. Clair (the Busy) Bee will be on the bench for the Grumman A. A. in next week's basketball tournament at the Garden. Christie Kast, daughter of Bud, the Dartmouth captain, won't get a football to add to her collection before today's Columbia game. No matter who wins, the ball will go to the highest bidder in the weekly War bond auction. The hottest race since the Turf and Field Digest started its "Horse

Odell Is in Focus With Eli Choice Over Crimson

May Be Coach of Year; Buck-Wolverine Tilt Pits Bright Stars

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, World Wide Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Tradition takes over today's football program. There's the hoary Yale-Harvard contest at New Haven, the Coast's big game of Stanford and California, Mississippi State's encounter with Mississippi, Indiana's affair with Purdue and Boston College against smaller Boston University.

And the Big Ten keeps alive its tradition of having at least two "bowl" games every week of the season with Michigan at Ohio State and Minnesota at Wisconsin.

The Michigan-Ohio State fray, about as traditional a game as the conference has to offer, is expected to lure 80,000 spectators for a glimpse at two of the season's finest backfields.

Gene Pekete and Paul Sarringhaus are the Misters Big in the outfit. Paul Brown has welded in his second year at the Buckeye school, while Tom Kuzma, now that he is whole again, does the heavy for Michigan.

Buckeyes Reach for Title.

An Ohio State victory would give the Browns the conference title while a Michigan triumph would delay the flag raising at Ann Arbor until the outcome of this afternoon's meeting between Wisconsin and Minnesota and next week's tussle involving Iowa and Michigan.

The Big Three title hinges on the outcome of the Yale-Harvard get-together. Yale hasn't scored on the Crimson since 1939, but the Elis are favored today, making it possible that young Howie Odell, a strong candidate for the coach-of-the-year honors, will tutor a title club in his first season at New Haven. Until this campaign Yale had won only two games in two seasons.

Boston College, although its co-captains, Halfback Mike Holovac and Center Fred Naumetz, are handicapped by colds, should have little difficulty handling neighboring Boston University, and Tulane, also plunging along undefeated, also Creighton as its foe in a Missouri Valley struggle.

The South's twin juggernauts, Georgia and Georgia Tech, also take the field today with the Engineers of Bill Alexander started with more than a heavy scrimmage against Florida. Georgia, however, may find the going difficult against Auburn, a team that was good enough to make Louisiana State regret its hospitality.

Sugar Bowl Feet Meet.

Other southern meetings are Kentucky-Tennessee, North Carolina State vs. Duke and North Carolina at Virginia. In the Southwest loop, where Texas and Texas A. & M. are idle in preparation for the turkey meeting, Baylor plays Southern Methodist and Rice mixes with Texas Christian.

The East has the replay of last January's Sugar Bowl game with a beaten Missouri opposing a battered Princeton closes his season against Army in Yankee Stadium and Paul Governali writes flimsy to his Columbia career needing 239 yards to establish a collegiate passing mark. Dartmouth is the opponent.

Washington and U. C. L. A., trying to keep in the Coast picture, share the Coast limelight with the Stanford-California game and Oregon-Oregon State are rivals in the Northwest.

On the inter-sectional program, Arkansas takes its lowly record to Detroit, West Virginia invades Michigan State and Oklahoma tests Temple's Owls.

Georgia, Remembering Score of Last Year, Wary of Auburn

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21.—With Auburn's tough Tigers ready to throw a monkey wrench into the "bowl bid" machinery, Georgia's mighty Bulldogs entered the field today with a lot of confidence and a little apprehension.

Coach Wally Butts spurned any suggestion of post-season games with the timely admonition that Auburn had to be disposed of before the Bulldogs even could enter the game against Georgia Tech next week undefeated.

The top-ranking Georgians had only to look back one year to remember the day that a highly-favored Red and Black team was forced to throw a 60-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game to beat Auburn, 7-0.

A crowd of 14,000 was expected to spin the turnstiles.

Pitt Underdog to Penn State

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Pitt and Penn State's high-riding Lions clashed in their 42d annual gridiron battle today before an expected capacity crowd of 15,000. Penn State was heavily favored.

Georgia Tech Assured Of Its First Win Over Tom Lieb's 'Gators

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—Unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech greeted Florida's Gators here today with virtual assurance that the season's ninth victory would be on the books before sundown.

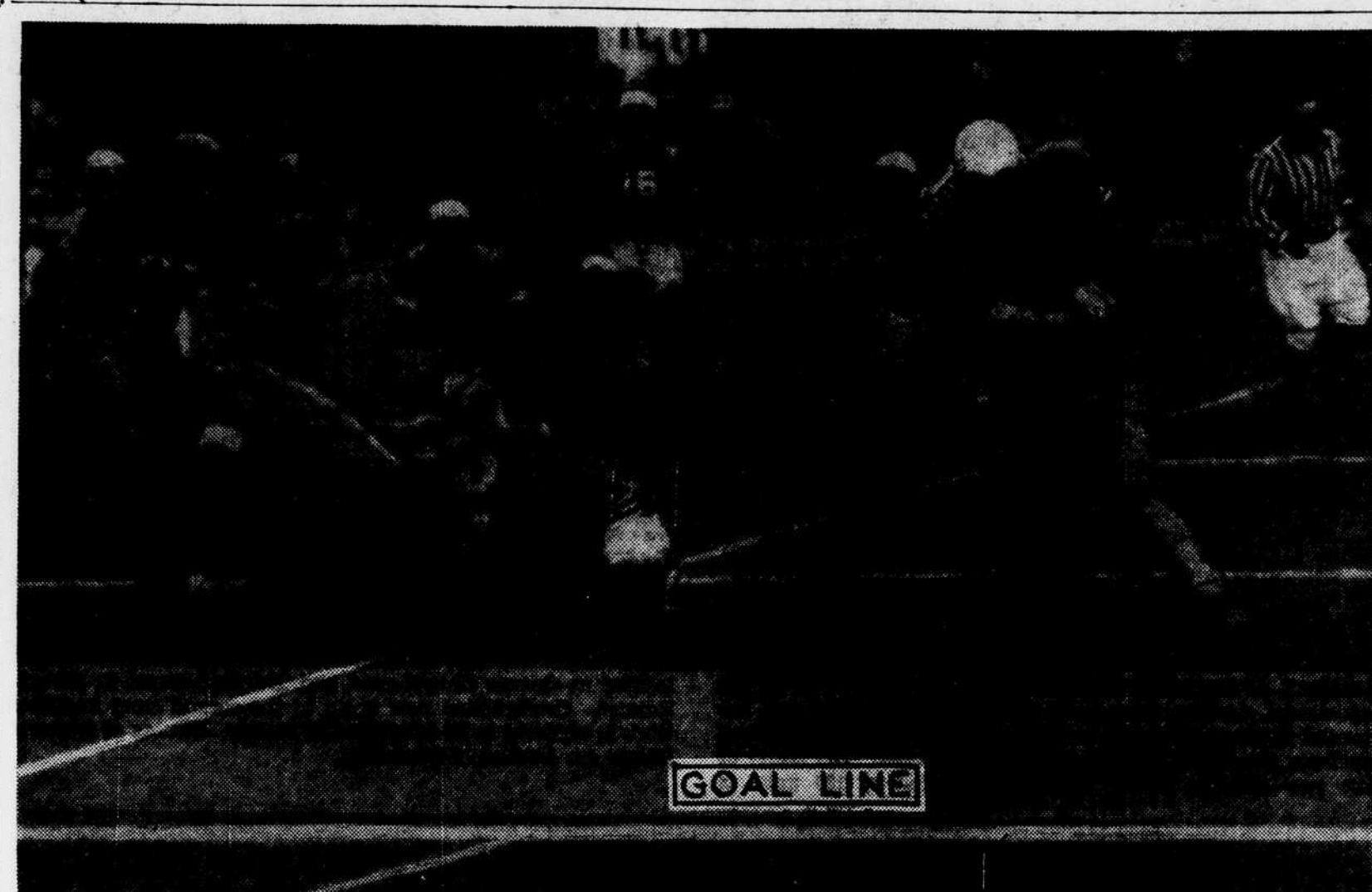
Beaten half a dozen times in nine starts, the Gators approached the contest with the slim hope of holding the Tech score to a low total but there was almost no possibility that Florida could make it three in a row over the Jackets.

Since Coach Tom Lieb took the helm at Florida his teams have been undefeated by Tech. Last year the Gators triumphed 14-7 and in 1940 the Jackets lost 16-6. Today the story promised to be vastly different.

Around 18,000 customers were expected.

Football Results

Central 14; Western 0. Roosevelt 17; Eastern 6. Georgia 61; Boston 0. Georgetown Prep 30; Loyola 7. Peru 45; Hastings 0. Washington 14; Washington 14. Ochsichte 62; Louisiana Northeast 28. Maryland 25; Warrenburg 0. West 14; Texas State 14; Lubbock 49. Cameron 57; Murray 49; Aggie 14.



FUMBLE NETS TOUCHDOWN—Referee Magoffin (right) had plenty of time to get up to see Central register its first 6-pointer in the 14-0 win over Western yesterday, after this spot was snapped. Central's Bob Troil, taking the ball on the 7-yard line, had it knocked from his grasp when tackled by Western's Randall Fones (37). Bob Hill, shown here wrestling with a Western player for possession of the loose leather, finally caught up with it across the goal line, following another hand-to-hand skirmish with Western's George Neam (62), who came over fast to contest for possession. —Star Staff Photo.

Tribe Heavy Choice To Whip Dodgers And Cinch Title

Invaders' First Team Strong, but Reserve Talent Is Scarce

By GEORGE HUBER.

Another edition of the traditional Tech-Central football game is ready for next Thursday. Thanksgiving Day—at Central Stadium, and as often was the case in the good old days, this game means the high school championship.

Tech is champion of the East division and Central is tops in the West division, having clinched the title yesterday by outscoring stubborn Western eleven, 14-0. In the other half of the series wind-up program, Roosevelt topped Eastern, 12-6.

Central and Tech already have met this year, with Central taking a 12-7 victory.

Mike Denikos and Bob Troil were the stars on the field for Central yesterday, but the real winner was Coach Jan Jankowski, who actually talked his Central team into the fighting spirit it displayed early in the second half when it quickly pushed over two touchdowns.

Two years of coaching here Jan has gained some reputation as a half-time orator, but yesterday he reached heights unsuspected even by himself. He always has claimed that football is 90 per cent emotion and yesterday he was at his best.

Oratory Spurs Vikings.

He has made good speeches before. Against St. John's, the Vikings were trailing at the half, but something happened in the locker room and the Johnnies never knew what hit them. The spirit was missing, he let them know. After that he pulled out all the emotional stops about school spirit, Central's football traditions and everything else. "I don't believe I ever gave such a hot talk," he admitted later when Central's players came half crying out of the locker room nothing could stop them.

Bang, bang, bang—they had three touchdowns, two of which counted, and the game was in the bag. Right at the start they took the opening kickoff and the spirit was missing, he let them know. After that he pulled out all the emotional stops about school spirit, Central's football traditions and everything else. "I don't believe I ever gave such a hot talk," he admitted later when Central's players came half crying out of the locker room nothing could stop them.

Jan's speech yesterday blistered the green paint off the lockers. He spent little time in football technicalities. Blocking was poor, tackling was lousy, the spirit was missing, he let them know. After that he pulled out all the emotional stops about school spirit, Central's football traditions and everything else. "I don't believe I ever gave such a hot talk," he admitted later when Central's players came half crying out of the locker room nothing could stop them.

Woodberry Victory Evens Long Episcopal Series

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 21.—Woodberry Forest holds its second successive non-military Virginia prep school football championship, but what's more important it finally has evened matters with Episcopal High of Alexandria in their long series.

Playing for the 42d consecutive time yesterday, Woodberry smashed through with a 61-0 victory for its 20th victory in the series which began in 1901. Episcopal, too, has won 20 games, two others ending in ties. The 61 points fell one short of tying the biggest score registered in this rivalry as Episcopal won, 62-0, in 1913.

Tom Fields and Jack Glascock were the big guns for Woodberry yesterday, Fields getting four and Glascock three of the team's nine touchdowns.

Woodberry's lineup: Pos. Episcopal, L. E. Dodson, W. Robinson, C. G. Verritt, R. Grubbery, C. G. Fleming, W. Warner, R. E. Dusch, L. Logan, R. B. Melvin, W. Whittaker, P. B. Wilson, J. Glascock, W. Waterman.

Touchdowns—Glascock (3), Fields (4), Williams (1). Points after touchdowns—Glascock (4), Williams (1), Warner (1), Dusch (1), Logan (1), Melvin (1), Whittaker (1), Wilson (1), Waterman (1).

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Coach's Oratory Puts Central In High School Title Playoff

Aroused by Half-Time Talk, Vikings Beat Western, Will Meet Tech Second Time

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Pep Fights More With His Head Than His Fists in Lifting Crown From Wright

Left Jabs Throughout In Strict Obedience To Pilot's Orders

Crowd of 19,521, Gate Of \$71,868 Are New Tops for Feathers

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—No one did a hand-stand in Madison Square Garden's ring, but Willie Pep succeeded Chalky Wright on the world featherweight throne today strictly "on his head."

Wright, this is not to say that the greatest crowd ever to see a featherweight title tussle sat in on an exhibition of gymnastics last night. But it was simply by fighting Wright the only way the aging Los Angeles Negro can be beaten—by using his head all the way—that the Pep kid is the new boss of the 127-pounders today.

Willie is a 20-year-old ex-boot-black out of Hartford, who admits he hasn't been around long enough to have read the book about Willie the back-busting business. Willie calls his manager, Lou Viscusi "Mr. Brains" at all times, and it was only by the title plan Lou drew up that the Hartford jumping-jack brought the huddle back to Connecticut for the first time since the best-days of Kid Kaplan and Bat Battalino in the late 20s.

Pep sticks to left jab. To say Pep used his head all the way is not to imply that slippery Willie had a glove on his noggin and worked it as a third hand. In fact, about the only weapon he used, with the exception of his right hand, was the left jab (probably by accident) through the entire 15 rounds, was a half-punch, half-pull left jab that bounced off Chalky's face as if it owned it.

The Chalk, you know, is regarded as one of the "smarter" fighters in the business today. He's been around so long he's acquainted with the score all the way, and usually makes young fellows fight just the way he wants them to. But Viscusi has had two tusslers tangle with Chalk before this, and knew somewhat more than one-and-one about Wright's way of doing business. So he told Willie to just "stick and move" and for 15 rounds Pep did just that.

He "stuck" with his jab from start to finish, and he moved so much and so often that some folks thought he had borrowed the bicycle on which Bob Pastor pedaled to escape Joe Louis for 10 rounds a few years back. Pep insisted that was not so. But at any rate, it befuddled the Chalk.

Attendance Sets Record. Now, this may not have made for the bloodiest brawl in the book—as a matter of fact, with Chalky missing and Willie back-peddaling it grew considerably boring at times—but it proved highly entertaining to the crowd of 19,521 who tossed \$71,868.70 into Mike Jacobs' money boxes. Several thousands of the boys and girls were from Connecticut and were seeing Willie home. These totals, incidentally, went to make up the all-time high turnout for a featherweight fuss, out-shining by quite a bit the \$63,656 paid to see Benny Bass and Tony Canzoneri clinch each other around 14 years ago.

Yet now that Willie has the championship—this fight was his 54th straight victory in a two-year professional career—the featherweight follies still are playing the two-a-day circuit. For Pep still owns only the half of the title recognized by New York State's Athletic Commission and its affiliates, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson has the half which has the National Boxing Association blessing. And there's no immediate prospect for a shindig to iron it out, for Missouri says Pep has to be on hand for the parade in Hartford is tossing in his honor today, and then will have to rest up from the effort.

Which probably was the best laugh-getter of the night, unless you want to argue the conversation between Chalky and his trainer, Harry Gordon, during the minute's rest between the sixth and seventh rounds. "Chalky, there's more than \$70,000 in the house," said Gordon. "No, that's not it. Chalky, makes mighty nice conversation." Which shows Wright was very interested in the proceedings.

Notre Dame Tilt Ends Sad Northwestern Season

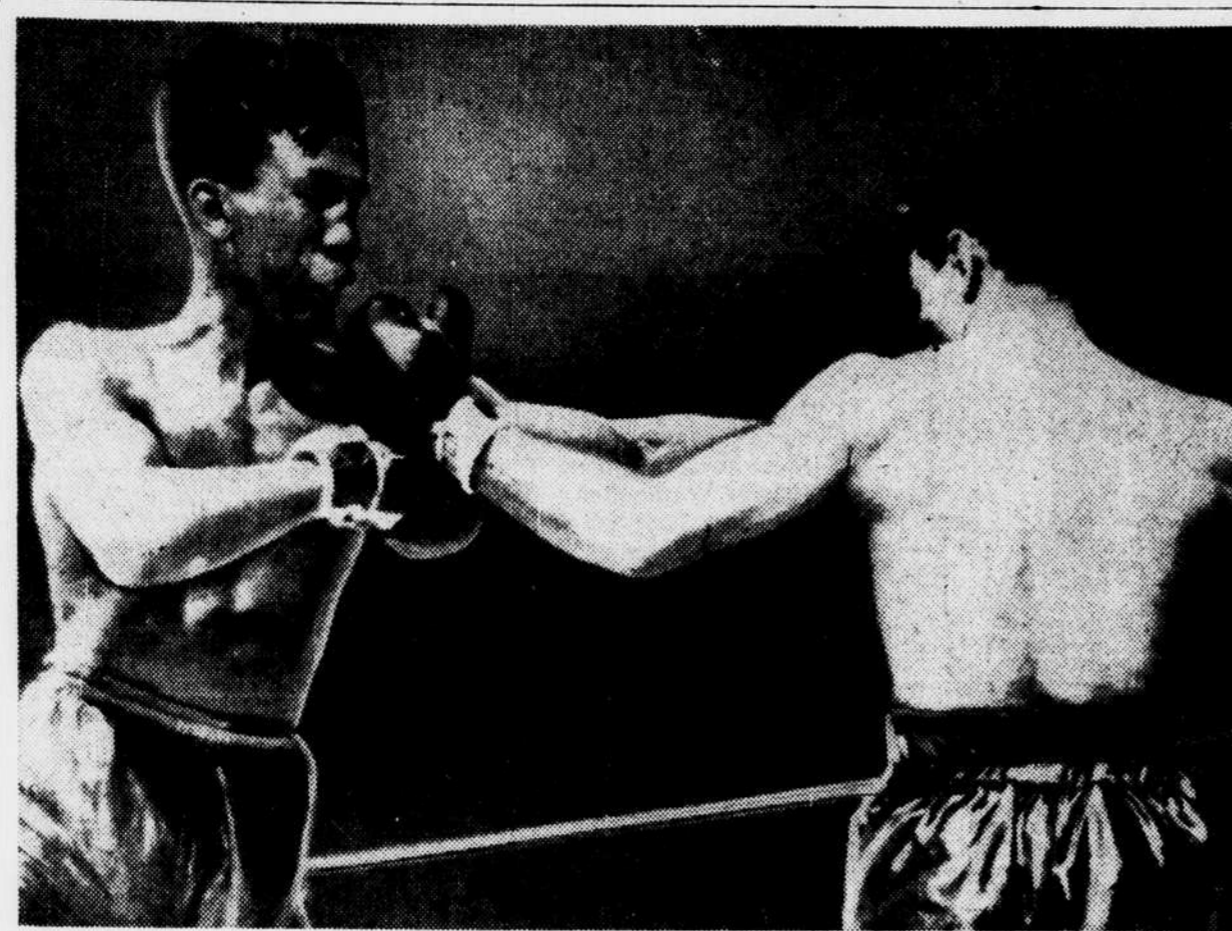
By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—Notre Dame, making its final home appearance of the season, engaged Northwestern for the 22nd time today, with the Big Ten's most consistent loser seeking its second win of the season.

During the series the Irish have won 16 games to Northwestern's three. Two ended in ties. Notre Dame, with a record of five wins, two defeats and a tie, placed its hopes for victory on Angelo Bertelli's passing. Northwestern's threat was Otto Graham, the leading Western Conference passer on a team that lost just one game in 1932 when the Wildcats were shut out in Conference competition.

Rice Has Last Word in Southwest Title Race

Could Blast T. C. U. Hopes Today, Spoil Baylor's Next Week

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 21.—Cagey Jess Neely hasn't carried Rice to a Southwest Conference football championship since he started piloting it, but each season has found those Owls writing the final chapter of a hectic campaign. In 1940, when Neely, fresh from a Cotton Bowl victory with that great Clemson team, took over at Rice, he proceeded to push his Owls into the final stretch. Southern Methodist had to nose them out to gain a tie for the title and knock Rice out of one. Last year Texas Christian had high hopes of at least a share of the championship. But along



SPEARS RING TITLE—The jar and pain inflicted by Willie Pep's left jab is in evidence on the face of Chalky Wright (left) in their 15-round battle for the featherweight crown at Madison Square Garden last night. Pep, the Hartford (Conn.) bootblack, easily won the decision and championship from the aging Los Angeles negro. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Future Cards Planned Before Heat Is Off Next Ring Shows

Torres-Johnson Winner Will Top Turner Bill; Ahearn Eyes Feathers

Principals in the main bouts at Turner's Arena Monday night and Uline Arena Tuesday night were to wind up training today, but the rival promoters, Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, already were hard at work on plans for future shows.

Joe Torres and Gene Johnson will top Turner's program in an eight-round match and the promoter is thinking seriously of bringing back the winner to meet one of three outstanding club fighters. Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker, heavyweights, have top billing at Uline Tuesday, but Ahearn is planning a featherweight feature at the top of the Christmas holidays.

Jack Wilson, NBA 126-pound standard-bearer, is being conferred with Ahearn and if a worthwhile opponent can be found the champ probably will display his talents here. Turner is thinking of rematching Lew Hanbury with Billy Banks, whom the former amateur 126-pound champion upset last Monday, or of putting Lew in against hard-hitting Oscar Wright, Hanbury, one of the most promising youngsters to arrive on the scene since Lou Gevinson, George Abrams and Steve Mamakos emerged from the simonpuers, is anxious to try his wits against a heavy brand of competition than he has been getting.

Missouri Is Vengeful In Tilt With Rams

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Missouri brought 31 players to New York today in hopes of avenging the 2-0 loss to the Big Six Tigers suffered at the hands of the Fordham Rams in the January 1 Sugar Bowl contest in New Orleans.

This season the Rams have lost three and won three and were held to a scoreless tie by North Carolina. Missouri, virtually assured of the Big Six title for the second straight year, was tied by Oklahoma. It has lost two games and won six.

Georgia-Jinxed Alabama Choice Over Vanderbilt

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 21.—Alabama's Georgia-jinxed Crimson and Vanderbilt met here today with the former rated a favorite by at least two touchdowns. Beaten only by Georgia and Georgia Tech, Alabama expected to miss the services of Mitchell Olenick, regular right tackle, and Leon Fite, man, his understudy. The Commodores list John Steber, guard, and Wingback J. P. Moore among their ailing.

State Title in Balance In Duke-Wolpack Fray

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.—North Carolina State faced the Duke Blue Devils this afternoon with an opportunity to clinch the State football title while a victory for Duke would place North Carolina University and the Blue Devils in a tie for the top.

Duke has lost three games and tied one while the Gamecocks have lost the same number and have suffered two ties. Defeat by Rice—and the Owls have too often been the big pain in the neck for the Purple—would throw T. C. U. practically out of the race. In fact, it would end the Frog hopes should Texas beat the Texas Aggs next week. But that's not the only role the Owls are playing in this knock-out, drag-out campaign. Next week Rice plays Baylor. The latter is one of the three teams tied for the conference lead. And Rice is on the move again after early-season reverses. That's the way Neely's teams always are. Moral: Play the Owls in October.

Columbia Enjoys Record Year As Golf at Other Clubs Drops

War Work, Transportation Troubles Hit Game; Caddie Shortage Gets Worse

By WALTER McALLUM. As might have been expected the volume of golf played around Washington has fallen off this year over the total for each of the past several seasons. With only one exception the private country clubs around town report less golf this year than last, and there won't be as much golf played next year. Complete reports from most of the clubs are not yet available, and many do not keep records of play, but the men in the golf shops know the trend and they estimate that play has fallen off somewhat, although not sharply.

Columbia is one of the few clubs that keep careful records of the rounds of golf played. For several years that record has shown that individual rounds totaled around 36,000. But Caddiemaster Set Collinge says it will be higher this year. There are, of course, several reasons for the decline in play, all directly connected with the war. First is the fact that golfers are busy, far busier than they have been in past years. Second is the shortage of transportation. You don't hop into your buzzy-buggy and zoom out to the club any more. You have to think about gasoline and tires, first. Third is the fact that many clubs have had a caddie shortage, now getting much worse and soon to be one of the big factors in golf. It isn't fun to lug a 25-pound golf bag over five miles of rolling country, hit the shots, and watch the ball. The caddie situation at many clubs has been bad for months and is getting worse.

Caddie Rates Jumped. By next spring it may be next to impossible to get caddies to work, even at the increased rates they are getting. Caddie rates at most clubs nowadays are from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a round. At this time last year the standard rate was a buck a round. Added to the lessened play at the country clubs is the fact that the East Potomac Park course has been closed since action since Sept. 1, and that it can't be used for public layouts, and will decrease the

Out-of-Town Stars Fall Before Hyattsville and Bethesda Pimpen

In warmups for the Dixie Open George Hugely's All-Stars trimmed the Southern All-Stars by a score of 1,838 to 1,795 at Bethesda Bowling Center last night. Hokie Smith's 167 and El Geb's 149 aided the Bethesda to take a lead of 148 pins in the first game, but the Southerners, led by Astor Clarke's 379 and Norfolk's Jimmy Wallace's 372, made it a battle by winning the final two games with 633 and 639 counts.

Indiana Battles Purdue For Old Oaken Bucket

By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Indiana, winner of five of eight games this year, clashed with Purdue for the 45th time today and the 17th encounter between the two schools for the Old Oaken Bucket. Indiana was after its third consecutive victory over the Boilermakers, which would give the Hoosiers, led by Billy Hillenbrand, possession of the Old Oaken Bucket, symbol of the teams' rivalry since 1925, for the third year.

Sports Program For Local Fans

By the Associated Press. TODAY. Football. George Washington vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. Washington and Lee at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, 2:30. Maryland Freshmen at Navy Plebes, Annapolis, 2. St. Albans at St. James, Hagerstown. Coolidge at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va. Episcopal at Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va. Hockey. Buffalo Bisons at Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

National Stars Bowl For Heavy Cash in Dixie Tourney

Astor Clarke in Field Of 75 Competing in 15-Game Event

With a field of approximately 75 of the country's foremost duckpin shooters aiming at a top prize of \$500, the 12th annual Dixie Open, one of the East's standard bowling events, got under way at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Lafayette with the first 5-game block of a 15-game series. The second round will be rolled at the Lucky Strike, starting at 5 o'clock, while Convention Hall will be the scene of the windup, starting at 9 o'clock.

Besides Washington's squad of more than 25 sharpshooters the entry list was expected to be swelled by the finest from Connecticut, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and other Southern duckpin centers, including Tampa, Fla., which will be represented strongly by the famed Astor Clarke, former No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, who until this season, was one of the Capital's chief interests in the event.

Champ of 1941 Missing. Also missing from the Washington group is Fred Murphy, last year's winner, whose score of 2,113 was only three pins shy of the national 15-game record. With Hokie Smith and Ollie Pacini, bowlers will be out to maintain a five-year monopoly which started in 1938 when Pacini marked up his second triumph after being the first winner in 1932. Smith was the 1939 and 1941 champion, with Tony Santini pulling down the top prize in 1940. Joe Preschi was the 1936 winner, while the only three out-of-towners to win the title were Ray Barnes, Baltimore, 1937; Bill Arnold, Baltimore, 1938; and Nick Tronsky, Connecticut, 1937.

Baltimore Bowlers Clean Up. Baltimore rollers, who have cleaned up so far this season on Capital drives in three consecutive tournaments, include Nick Paye, Nova Hamilton, Wilmer Robey, Winfield Clarke, Buck Schanz, Lou Pohl, Ray Fiorentino, Earl Campbell, Art Felter, Mike Shattuck, Lee Seim, Jimmy Libertini, Hal Tucker and Temple Keene.

Nick Tronsky heads the famed Blue Ribbon tournament among more than 20 Connecticut contestants. Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Washington-Lee High and George Washington High, to be played next Thursday morning at Ballston, go on sale Monday.

Tickets for G. W.-W. L. Go on Sale Monday

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Detroit Seeks Victory For Departing Coach

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The one-beaten Detroit football team hoped to honor Line Coach Arthur (Bud) Boeringer today by blanking the Arkansas Razorbacks for its fifth shutout of the season. Some 10,000 spectators were expected for the inter-sectional battle. Boeringer, former Notre Dame all-America center, is ending 16 years of service here to enlist in the Navy. The Titans were heavy favorites. Arkansas led a record of two victories and six defeats.

Auburn Given Only Bare Chance To Ruin Georgia's Bowl Hopes

Tiff High Lights Southeastern Circuit's Family Strife Involving 10 Teams

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—For the first time since the football fan emerged from his cocoon late in September Southeastern Conference teams paired off today entirely with league opponents. Ten of the 12 loop outfits entered the family strife while Tulane and L. S. U. had open dates.

From the standpoint of national interest Georgia's clash with Auburn at Columbus was high lighted. The Tigers were given a bare chance to upset favored Georgia and ruin what appeared to be a certain Rose Bowl invitation, provided the Bulldogs could pass this game and take Georgia next week.

The Yellow Jackets, also undefeated and untied, were doped to have a picnic in store against Florida's oft-beaten Gators at Grant Field here. Tech was not expected to duplicate Georgia's 75-0 count against the Floridians, but an easy victory was conceded.

Bama Favored Over Vandy. On the record, Alabama and Vanderbilt at Birmingham figured to furnish the most fireworks. The Tide, defeated only by Georgia and Georgia Tech this season, was expected to turn all its vaunted power against Vandy's weaker line. The Commodores have shown ability to score against all save one opponent. In eight games Vandy has totaled 218 points and has suffered but one shutout—at the hands of Mississippi State.

Alabama's schedule has been more difficult and the Crimson Tiers have counted 163 points against eight opponents. Vandy opposition has scored 67 counters while Alabama's big line has allowed but 34 points.

Cloudbusters Menace Toronto Bids for Top Major Hockey Spot In Montreal Game

Tussle at Williamsburg, Duke-N. C. S. Game Head Southern Loop Card

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—William and Mary's defense of an unbeaten record against the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight eleven at Williamsburg and the Duke-N. C. S. clash at Durham topped an eight-game card today that marks the close of the season for nine Southern Conference football teams.

The W. and M. Indians, undefeated but tied by Harvard, were the decided underdogs for the first time this season against the powerful Cloudbusters, whose only defeat was a 7-6 setback at the hands of Boston College. N. C. State, winner over North Carolina, the team that tied Duke a week ago, was gunning for the North Carolina "Big Five" championship in the battle at Durham, but team statistics didn't appear to give either eleven a decided edge.

In addition to the Wolfpack and Blue Devils, Davidson finishes against Citadel at Charleston. North Carolina rings down the curtain against Virginia at Charlottesville and Furman makes its last stand at Clemson. South Carolina, which meets Wake Forest next Saturday, journeyed to Miami University for its semifinal game today.

Hoya Marksmen Score

Georgetown University's rifle team won its third straight victory yesterday, downing Potomac Rifle Club, 1,364-1,176, at the Georgetown range. Harry Zimmerman of G. U. has high mark, 278.

Slim Chance for Kentucky To Get Vols' Beer Keg

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Tennessee, clashed with Kentucky today in a traditional gridiron classic with a possible bowl bid hanging in the balance for the favored Volunteers. Also at stake was a battered beer keg, for many years symbol of the annual feud between the two universities. The winner carts it home and Tennessee has done the totin' for the past five years.

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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Fighting news from the night of Nov. 20-21: Philadelphian Jim Elliott, 168, Philadelphia, 181; Frank Lofsky, 152; Goodland, Kans., knocked out Keller, Waupun, 126; Salem, 127; Foster, Mich., knocked out Tommy Gray, 145; Portland, 11.

New Goalie a Boon, Lions Encounter Bisons Tonight

Cerynce, Hershey Star, Will Tend Net Until Gauthier Mends

Equipped with a capable goal for the first time since chubbly Paul Gauthier was injured several games ago, the Washington Lions tonight will tangle with the Buffalo Bisons, pacesetters of the American Hockey League's Western division, at Uline Arena at 8:30.

Walloped four straight times largely due to the futile goal guarding of Lloyd Storie, loaned to the Lions by the Cleveland Barons, Washington tonight will play with another borrowed goalie, but in obtaining Frank Cerynce from the Hershey Bears the Lions have come up with a sparkling specimen.

Cerynce a Proven Star. An outstanding net tender with Baltimore and Johnstown of the Eastern League in recent seasons, Cerynce will remain with the Lions until Gauthier is ready to resume labor. Gauthier is not expected to be able to play for at least another week.

Washington will present a more permanent player to local fans in Bob Gracie, center and left winger, who has been obtained from Hershey in a deal that sent Peggy O'Neil, fiery center, to the Bears. Gracie, a steady scorer, probably will move a line that will find Rookies Hank Dyck at center and Fernand Gauthier at right wing.

Buffalo Presents Touted Rookie

Buffalo will bring the American League's most publicized rookie in Gordie Bell, 17-year-old goalie who has figured prominently in the Bison's eight victories in 11 starts. Also performing with the Bisons on defense is Keith Allen, who played with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern League last season.

In other league games tonight Hershey will entertain the Providence Reds, who could capture first place in the Eastern division by beating the Bears, and the Pittsburgh Hornets will face the Cleveland Barons at Cleveland.

Kenny Burns, Boys' Club, Wins as Grid Prophet

Kenny Burns is the football expert at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. In the club's "U-pickem" contest he correctly selected the winners of 53 out of 65 college and professional teams. In second place with 50 winners was Dick Wynn. Burns was awarded an autograph book signed by the Redskin team members and a ticket to tomorrow's Redskin-Dodger game.

Clear Claim to Big Ten Title Is Ohio's Goal In Michigan Tilt

Contest Drawing 80,000 Battle Between Vet, Youthful Coaches

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Paul Brown of Ohio State pits his youthful coaching skill against Michigan's veteran, Fritz Crisler, as their power-laden teams battle before 80,000 rabid fans. A win would give Ohio an undisputed championship in Brown's second year in the Big Ten. At stake for Crisler is his record of not having lost to an Ohio team since he took over the Michigan coaching reins in 1938. But he has had plenty of respect for Brown's skill since an underdog Ohio team deked Michigan 20-0 in 1941. Brown's first year out of high school ranks.

Michigan also can grab a share of the conference title by trimming Ohio, which has lost only to Wisconsin this year. Michigan bowed to the Iowa Seahawks and Minnesota. An overflow crowd will sit at Ohio Stadium as the well-balanced squads render a football rivalry that is one of the most bitter in the Midwest.

While Brown has insisted his squad has gotten along "on a shoestring" this season, Crisler said he brought his team to town, "Ohio hasn't got anything to worry about." Michigan got some bad news with the information that Ohio's fastest halfback, pin-sized Tommy James, would be able to see some action despite a shoulder separation suffered in the Illinois game last week. Brown said, however, "I'm not planning to use him unless something unforeseen comes up when I have a field in a spot run." James' spot running—accounted for two touchdowns against Illinois.

145-Pounders Booking

Manor Park's 145-pound football team has a field event game for tomorrow. Call Georgia 3571 after 6:30.

Winter Golf Rules to Prevail For Duration to Save Balls

Although some of the older gent's in the game claim it isn't golf unless the ball is played where it lies, the traditional method of playing the game apparently is out for the duration. The reason, naturally, is to save golf balls, and also to save the turf. Around Washington winter rules have been used all this year and undoubtedly will be in general use all next year, even during the summer when the turf is in good shape. The United States Golf Association backs use of winter rules, which simply means teeing up the ball to save golf balls. It works this way. Good golf balls are going to be next to impossible to get next year, and the old balls will be hard to replace, even though they now are plenty of reprocessed spheres or reworked and reconditioned balls. But the real shortage will hit golf next year. It's easier to hit a ball truly from a good lie. One solid whack on top of a ball with an iron club probably that ball out of action, perhaps permanently. So use of winter rules saves golf balls, and the clubs all recognize it. Even Chevy Chase, backbone of links conservatism, used winter rules during the last summer and probably will continue through next summer, although Chevy Chase has excellent fairways all through the year. Nowadays winter rules generally are used, of course, but Columbia and other clubs have come around to the idea that the ball also may be teed in the rough as well as in the fairway. That move will help save those dwindling golf balls from a mis-hit shot which might mean their ruin.

KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL Buffle-head



(No. 14) The bufflehead, better known everywhere as the butterball, is found in large numbers nowhere. The wildfowler lucky enough to bring one down counts the day in the red letter class. Yet in the Chesapeake country these flashily dressed little divers are more than casual. It is the only section of the Atlantic flyway where this is true, although we have found them in surprising numbers on Indian River in Florida, supposedly far off their normal range.

Fast in Action. Talbot Deemed says of them: "They can dive in the split second between the discharge of a gun and the arrival of the shot." Add to their ability to be in full flight when they emerge and it is difficult to understand why their numbers have dropped so low. It is permissible to include but three in any daily bag, or with redheads, three in the aggregate. The high-crowned head of the drake wears a white hat. That of the female is marked with a white slash extending from just under the eye to the back of the neck. Both have white-wing speculums and white underparts. They decoy easily, and their flesh is delicious unless they have been too long on salt waters and their diet has been too much of small fishes rather than the normal crustaceans, pondweeds and roots.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 25c per line 3 times 23c " " 7 times or longer, consecutively 20c " " Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

When cancelling an advertisement please cancel at the time order is placed. This notice is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA... APPLIES! CIDER! PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.

HELP MEN.

JANITOR night, for office bldg. one with experience preferred. Phone CH. 4-1440 P. M. n. w. JANITOR - M. n. w. 5th-class license...

HELP MEN.

TRUCK DRIVER for light delivery, L. F. Stewart, 1312 1/2 St. n. w. WALTERS (5), white, part of full time job...

HELP MEN.

MAN colored, night switchboard operator for hotel, house in near downtown location. Hours 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. 6 days per week. Call Mr. Ruff, RE. 5-2000, 1117 Vermont ave. n. w.

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MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers



Our names are Marybelle Jones and Anne Larsen, not 'Toots'!

HELP MEN. RELIEF MAN, permanent job. See engineer, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. n. w., between 8 and 5.

HELP MEN. LANK WOODWORK CO., Inc. Mill, 61 K St. S.E. Millmen Mechanics Wanted Bench Hands (Sober) Machine Hand Rate \$1.1834 Per Hour Plus Overtime HEATED SHOP STEADY EVENING PHONE CALL Mr. Boos, Hobart 4463

HELP MEN. PACKER and WRAPPER Thoroughly experienced for large jewelry store. Permanent position with good salary to right party. State age, experience and references. Box 403-B, Star

HELP MEN. AUTO MECHANIC -for fleet work; steady year around work, 44-hour week, \$1 per hour; 2 weeks vacation with pay. See Mr. McClure CERTIFIED BAKERY 641 S St. N.W.

HELP MEN. ENGINEER 3rd CLASS to operate stoker fired furnace. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd Floor Sears, Roebuck & Co. 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

HELP MEN. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN IN Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP MEN. ENGINEERS (2) with 5th class license, salary \$120 mo. for firing and maintenance work in downtown hotel. References necessary. Box 451-B, Star

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HELP MEN. AUTO LOAN MANAGER IN AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. High school or college education desirable, auto loan experience would help; good opportunity; replies strictly confidential. Write Box 480-T, Star

HELP MEN. SALESMAN Experienced canvasser, real opportunity unlimited earnings, drawing account. Call Warfield 6900 for appointment. MAN to work in parts department, will consider one over 45 years; good pay. White Motor Co., 1120 1st st. n.e. ME. 3662.

MECHANICS Two experienced mechanics; overhaul carburetors, fuel pumps, generators, starters. Must have own tools. Work vicinity Washington. \$1.25 per hour. Time and one-half over forty hours. Box 87-E, Star

RECEIVING CLERKS Must have legible handwriting. Experience not necessary. Apply LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BLDG. South Capitol & P Sts. S.W.

STOCK MEN and BOYS Experience Not Necessary Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS \$13 per day Time and a half for overtime, 6 days a week. Job located at Wash. Blvd. and Kenilworth St., Arlington, Va.

WOODWARD & LOTROP Has vacancies in the delivery dept. for TRUCK DRIVERS FURNITURE HELPERS JUMPERS Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor 9:30 to 6:15 Daily 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

WATCHMAKER GENERAL WATCH REPAIR MAN Permanent Employment High Wages Box 396-B, Star

Foreman wanted for Shoe Repair Dept. This is an excellent position for an experienced man

CALL IN PERSON ON MR. COONIN HAHN 7th & K Sts.

HELP MEN. Laundry and Dry Cleaning ROUTE SALESMAN Experience not necessary. Will train responsible person. Good salary and working conditions. See Royce, Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Linn St. n. w.

HELP WOMEN. APPOINTMENT CLERK, Clarendon, Va.; hairdresser preferred; part-time ending 10 to 11 p. m. Thursday through Saturday. Apply in person, Emile, Jr., 3020 Wilson Blvd. n. w. BEAUTY OPERATOR - Apply 401 Butterfield St. n. w. RA. 8830 BEAUTY OPERATOR - good all-around operator wanted; excellent opportunity. Apply Fred, the hair stylist, at Frueboer, 608 11th St. n. w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; \$30 week and commission. Call Columbia 3625, or Columbia 3683.

HELP WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, part of full time; give particulars as to experience. Box 142-F, Star. BOOKKEEPER, experience necessary; simple file; good salary. Apply 2909 14th st. n. w. at once. BOOKKEEPER-general office worker; familiar with double entry; knowledge of printing business preferred but not essential; excellent salary. Apply Box 344-T, Star. CASHIERS, for parking lots; \$19 for 44-hour week to \$22 for 40-hour week; 2 years of exp. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., 601 13th St. n. w. CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary \$36.50 weekly; good working conditions; forthright week; give age, qualifications, experience if any; address and telephone number. Box 312-B, Star. CLERK, \$20.00 weekly; young woman; no experience necessary. No typing. Room 707 State Bldg. CLERK-TYPIST, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good hours and salary. Box 312-B, Star. COOK, colored, experienced and good worker; assist 2 other cooks in high-class restaurant. Must be willing to work Sundays and holidays. Box 383-B, Star.

HELP WOMEN. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, see 20 or write Box 438-B, Star. DENTAL HYGIENIST, excellent opportunity; new equipment; 8 units; large dental practice; salary and good proposition. DISHWASHER, closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E St. n. w. DENTAL HYGIENIST, excellent opportunity; new equipment; 8 units; large dental practice; salary and good proposition. DISHWASHER, closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E St. n. w. FOOD COUNTER WOMAN, exp. efficient, pleasant to take charge of snack bar. No night or Sun. work. Apply Health Food Co., 619 15th St. n. w. GIRL, young, for clerk-typist position with old-established firm. Excellent working conditions. State age and salary expected. Box 409-B, Star. GIRL, colored, for hand laundry, sorting and mending experience necessary. Good opportunity. Apply 2010 P St. or phone 808-7480. GIRL, experienced, for Chinese laundry. Apply 2064 Mt. Pleasant st. n. w. Do not phone. GIRL (white), good salary, 18 to 25 years of age. Apply Hilliard Optical Co., 711 G St. n. w. GIRLS for dry-cleaning stores; also seamstresses; take charge of shop; wonderful working conditions; excellent opportunity; full or part time. PAUL'S CLEANERS, 1405 Harvard St. n. w. GIRLS, 18 or over, to learn photo finishing. Apply 9 to 5, HICK'S PHOTO, 1430 Wisconsin ave. n. w. INSURANCE OFFICE WORKERS, all kinds, full or part time; advise experience had, salary. Apply 2010 P St. or phone 808-7480. LADY, young, for general office work; \$25 week; hours 8:30 to 5 p. m. Box 397-B, Star. LADY, young, typist and clerk, white, Shickel-Fiske Co., 919 E St. n. w. LADY, young, single, for stenographic and clerical duties; permanent position with life insurance co.; no experience necessary. Apply 904 7th st. n. w. 2nd floor, before 3 p. m. Monday or Tuesday. LADY for work in duplicating dept.; must know judgments of film; write letters, make cards, etc. Apply 1400 14th St. n. w. LADY, experienced, and accurate worker; to assist 2 other cooks in high-class restaurant. Must be willing to work Sundays and holidays. Box 383-B, Star. PORTER, ME. 2355, for interview.

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W. Desires the services of YOUNG WOMEN for General Clerical Work APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4th FLOOR

ELEVATOR OPERATORS Must be tall and neat, with attractive personality. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN OFFICE CLERICALS TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS CASHIERS WRAPPERS SODA DISPENSERS No Experience Necessary

All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of SALESWOMEN for various departments. Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

(Continued on Next Page)

ROOMS FURNISHED.

YAKOMA PARK—Single or double, near bath, convenient terms, private home, un- furnished, excellent. Call 7430.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

111 DOGWOOD ST. N.W.—Recreation studio, double bed, 2 gentlemen; private home, un- furnished, excellent. Call 7430.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

VERY ATTRACTIVE front studio room, twin beds, cheerful and ideal for home. No. 7213.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

SUITLAND, MD.—2 1/2 rms., kit., bath, porch, elec., h. w. furn. \$38.00 per month.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

IN NEARBY NORTH WOODRIDGE, 1 1/2 block from transportation, 3 bedrooms, brick, glass and screened sun porch, 1 1/2 acres of land, \$11,000. Immediate posses- sion. Call Mrs. E. M. FRY, 7440 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ALMOST NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 rms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, auto. h. w., 2-car garage, located at 1414 1/2 St. N.W., near 14th St. Call Mrs. E. M. FRY, 7440 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. \$11,800. Woodside Forest, SH 4221. \$190 DOWN. New bungalow, 4 rms., bath, full basement, central air, auto. h. w., 2-car garage, located at 1414 1/2 St. N.W., near 14th St. Call Mrs. E. M. FRY, 7440 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. \$11,800. Woodside Forest, SH 4221. \$190 DOWN. New bungalow, 4 rms., bath, full basement, central air, auto. h. w., 2-car garage, located at 1414 1/2 St. N.W., near 14th St. Call Mrs. E. M. FRY, 7440 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Where To Go What To Do

DANCES.
Naval Research Laboratory, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.
Texas State Society, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.
Big Ten Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.
Servicemen's dance, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Wisconsin State Society, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. All servicemen from Wisconsin are cordially invited to attend.

CONCERT.
United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this evening.

LECTURE.
"Post War Problem." Rev. John J. Reilly, Plus XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Zeta Epsilon Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.
Post Office Department Recreation, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this afternoon.
Open house, dancing, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.
Entertainment, lounge, Officers' Club of the Massachusetts, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
Dinner, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening.
Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Pinner Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Swimming, ballroom dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Servicemen's music at 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Open house, entertainment, music, games, District Federated Women's Club, WCTU quarters, 522 Sixth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Drop-in-Hour, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Hostesses, informal recreation, dancing, refreshments, YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Party, dancing, refreshments, fun, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion Dance, Departmental Auditorium, on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, 8 o'clock tonight.

Non-sectarian religious discussion, fellowship hour, refreshments, hostesses, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, Central Union Mission, 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street between H and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance for women war workers and servicemen, National Catholic Community Service Women (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.
Informal round and square dancing, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing to Jack Morton's orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
"Homesteaders' Club," Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 7 o'clock tonight.
Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.
Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Robin Hood Party, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.
Informal dancing party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

Health Move Plans X-Ray of All Swedes

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM.—The National Association for the Combat of Tuberculosis in Sweden is planning to take X-ray photographs of every Swedish citizen so that a complete picture of the spread of tuberculosis in the nation can be secured.
The work will be done by means of traveling laboratories built into special motor buses, containing X-ray apparatus and waiting rooms. The capacity of the laboratory will be 100 X-ray photographs an hour. The first bus of the series to be used in the work is now being constructed.

METROPOLITAN Opera AUDITIONS OF THE A.I.R

EVERY SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. EVENING
Listen on the Stars of Tomorrow Make Their Debuts Each Sunday



WMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

BLUE NETWORK

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

SATURDAY		November 21, 1942	
12:00 Ed Rogers Ear Tracers National Grange	WMAZ, 630K.	12:00 News and Music Consumer's Time Treasury Star Parade Devotion	WRC, 980K.
1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or.	1:15 Meredith Howard Voice of the Army	1:00 Pan-American Holiday News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	WOL, 1,260K.
2:00 Maurice Thatcher Minnesota-Wisconsin Football Game	2:15 N.B.C. Program Georgetown-G. W. Football Game	2:00 News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	WJLA, 1,340K.
3:00 " "	3:15 " "	3:00 News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	WVBC, 1,450K.
4:00 " "	4:15 " "	4:00 News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	WBY, 1,500K.
5:00 Little Show Johnny Long's Or.	5:15 " "	5:00 News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	WVA, 1,600K.
6:00 Dinner Music News—Little Show Little Show Jesting With Jesters	6:15 " "	6:00 Sports Resume Hear America Sing News and Music Syncope	WV, 1,700K.
7:00 Stets From the Blue Ray Michael Navy Recruiting	7:15 " "	7:00 True Story Theater— Julie Hayden Capital Barn Dance Bob Astor's Or.	WV, 1,800K.
8:00 Watch World Go By Gibbs and Finney Danny Thomas Show	8:15 " "	8:00 American Eagle Club Donald Novis Traffic Court	WV, 1,900K.
9:00 Green Hornet Spotlight Band— Horace Heidt	9:15 " "	9:00 Chicago Theater News—Footb'l Scores Carol Gilbert Bible Way Church	WV, 2,000K.
10:00 Yankee Doodle John Gunther Freedom Bridge	10:15 " "	10:00 John B. Hughes Union Mission Steele's Studio Club Louis Prima's Or.	WV, 2,100K.
11:00 News and Music Message of Israel Heath's Or.—News Orchestras—News	11:15 " "	11:00 News—Sports News Saturday Star Parade Charlie Barnet Cleveland Canteen Orchestras—News	WV, 2,200K.
12:00 " "	12:00 " "	12:00 Midnight Newsreel	WV, 2,300K.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS
WOL, 7:00.—True Story Theater: Story of a woman who finds married to a carter, with Julie Hayden and Harry Hull.
WMAZ, 7:00.—Victory Auction: A local affair.
WRC, 7:30.—Elly Queen: Matches wits with a ghost.
WJLA, 8:00.—Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve: For variety, Crum and Sanderson turn, the blind.
WMAZ, 8:15.—Edward Tomlinson, expert on South American affairs, moves his analyses to this new time.
WMAZ, 8:30.—Danny Thomas Show: Screwball Daniel gives the low-down on Thanksgiving.
WBY, 8:30.—Hobby Lobby: A man who restored his eyesight by practicing an unusual hobby.
WRC, 9:00.—Barn Dance: The weekly gathering in the old hayloft.
WMAZ, 9:30.—Spotlight Band: Band of the week is Horace Heidt, from the Army Air Force Flying School, Minterfield, Calif.
WV, 10:00.—Ice hockey between Washington and Buffalo.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman
Europe and studied the art of sculpture in England and France. Returning to the United States, Borglum made his home in New York City, but spent much time traveling to far places and making statues. One of his works, a large head of Lincoln, was placed in the Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. From 1915 to 1925 Borglum worked on a gigantic head of Gen. Lee, carved in Stone Mountain in Georgia. Another sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, later took over the Stone Mountain project and directed the placing of huge figures of mounted men on the granite surface of the mountain.

Meanwhile Borglum traveled to South Dakota to lay plans for the images of four American Presidents. His work, and that of Lukeman, may remind us of the mighty stone faces and figures which were carved in Egypt thousands of years ago.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox
EVENT OF THE WEEK—THE SCRAP METAL PILE IN MONUMENT CIRCLE AT EAST SCURVEE WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING



LIFE'S LIKE THAT —By Fred Neher
This
Mother: "Quit worrying about the grades in your report card, son, and go and play. You still have a chance to earn better grades next month, you know."

Not This
Mother: "No wonder you feel bad about those grades! Just look at them! They're terrible. It will do you good to just sit there awhile and think about them."

Points for Parents
Children, as well as adults, need help to enable them to profit by past experiences, but do not dwell on them.

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes

TARZAN



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

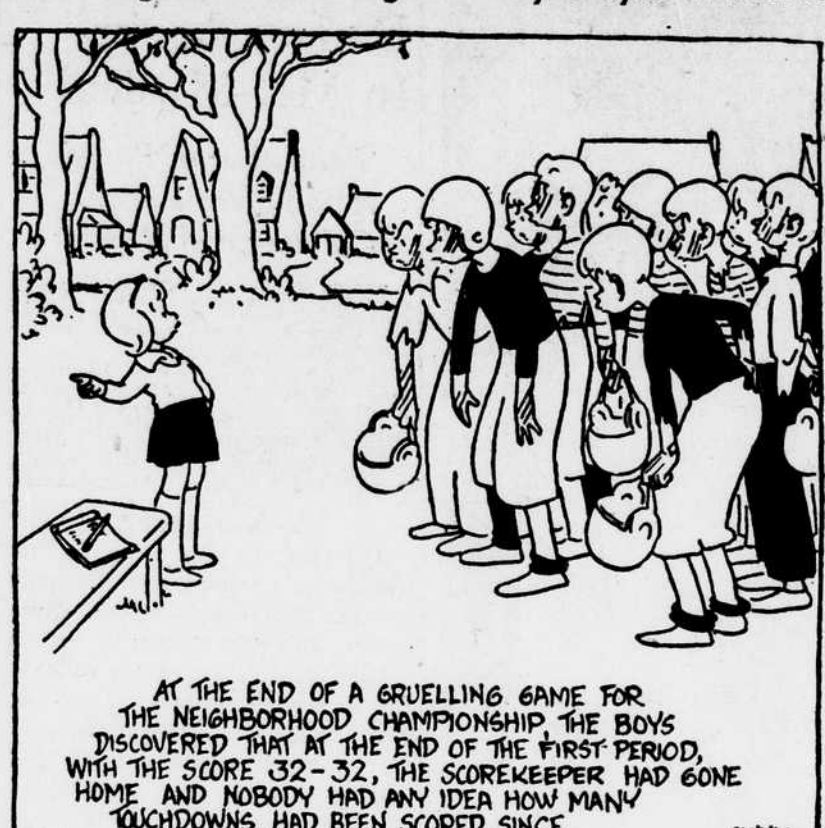
James B. Wilson, 24, Langley Field, Va. and Jeanne A. ... Fred S. Kleinman, Jr., 23, 2722 18th st. n.w. and Bettie J. Farmer, 21, 1444 ... James P. Geddes, 38, Providence, R. I. and Margaret B. Kelly, 38, 1014 Dumbarton ave. n.w. ...

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore ... Careful Management South's four-spade contract looked simple enough, but there were hidden traps which he managed to avoid.

Despite the strength of his hand, South passed on the first round in the hope that the vulnerable opponents would get themselves into trouble. When they were let out of the trap by North's diamond overcall ...

The Neighborhood League



At the end of a gruelling game for the Neighborhood Championship the boys discovered that at the end of the first period, with the score 32-32, the scorekeeper had gone home and nobody had any idea how many touchdowns had been scored since.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



HUGH STRIVER (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



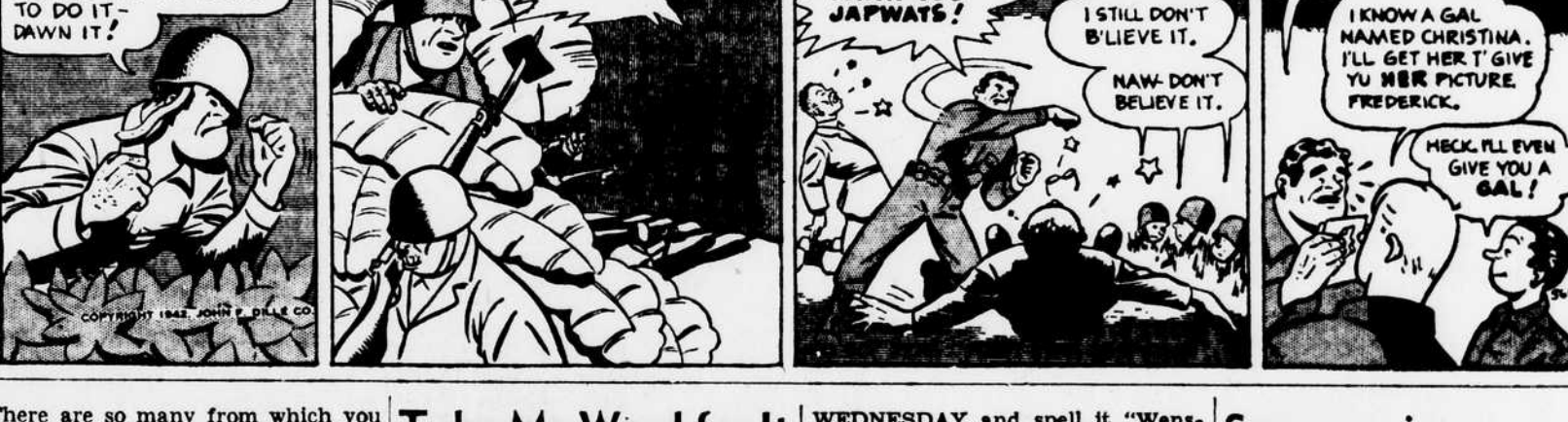
FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Ome in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



Take My Word for It (By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Cleanup)

Cincinnati—In news stories I have noticed the expression "conquered peoples." How can the plural word "people" be pluralized? ...

WEDNESDAY and spell it "Wens-day"?—Reader. Answer: The name of the third day is from the Anglo-Saxon Wodens dag (Woden's or Odin's day), which became wodensted, then wenedsal, and finally Wednesday.

Whitney Theater Damaged MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Middleburg Hollywood Theater, owned by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, was damaged by fire at midnight last night.

County Council Elects PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 (Special).—Mrs. George Boyd is the newly elected president of the Calvert County Council.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

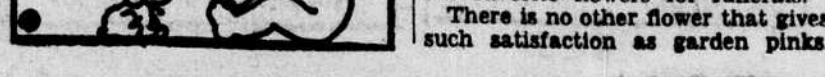
Grid for crossword puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include 'A crustacean', 'Small insect', 'The blue herring', etc. Vertical clues include 'The bear pan', 'Repose', 'A poisonous gum resin', etc.

LETTER-OUT

Word puzzle grid with clues: 1. ENDORMS, 2. RESIST, 3. MATES, 4. CLAUSE, 5. STEEP. Includes instructions: 'Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.'

NATURE'S CHILDREN

By Lillian Cox Athey. RED CARNATION (Dianthus caryophyllus.) Ohio's floral emblem is the educated cousin in the beloved pink family. It was made the State flower by an act of the Legislature in 1904.



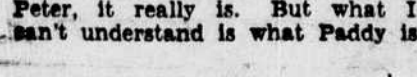
The Cheerful Cherrub It's not the wicked life I've lived that makes me shed this tear—It's all the life I've simply lost through laziness or fear.

Gun Crews Uncover Skulls of Aleuts

AN ALASKAN ARMY OUTPOST. Artillerymen get practically all the best souvenirs at this advanced Army base in the Aleutian Islands. No souvenir is quite such a prize to a soldier as a nice grinning skull.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

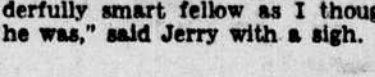
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jerry Muskrat was more and more sure that his big cousin, Paddy the Beaver didn't know quite so much as he might about house-building.



County Council Elects PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 (Special).—Mrs. George Boyd is the newly elected president of the Calvert County Council.

THE CHEERFUL CHERRUB

It's not the wicked life I've lived that makes me shed this tear—It's all the life I've simply lost through laziness or fear.



County Council Elects PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 (Special).—Mrs. George Boyd is the newly elected president of the Calvert County Council.

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700 Camp Theaters Make Uncle Sam Movie Tycoon

Largest Chain Operation In United States Run By Self-Sustaining Branch

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

On Wednesday Uncle Sam opened his 700th camp theater, thus became the largest chain operator of motion picture houses in the continental United States.

As the United States Army expanded amazingly during the past 12 months the growth of screen entertainment kept pace. On October 5, 1940, the first 100 of the modern theaters devoted to motion pictures had been erected in the military establishment. By April 5, 1941, 200 had opened their doors. By September 30, 1942, this had been increased to 600. In the 84 days which have elapsed since, the United States Army constructed another 100, bringing the total to 700.

Growth of the Army motion picture service was described to the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, meeting in New York, by R. B. Murray, director of the service, who had his craftsmen build a modern camp theater for the convention delegates. This work, Mr. Murray said, had been accomplished in the face of the difficulties common to all these days, incident to priorities, critical materials, loss of trained employees to the armed services, shortages of replacements, etc. By combination of the imposition of greater burdens on willing backs and an all-out streamlining of administrative and operational methods and procedures, the 600 per cent increase had been accomplished with an increase of but 275 per cent in civilian employees. The expansion here being from 81 to 304 employees.

Seat Over Half Million. The capacity of these 700 theaters is little over half a million seats. Each week 4,630 programs are exhibited. Present plans contemplate the establishing and operation of approximately 1,000 theaters, having a total capacity of 750,000 seats, in which 6,750 programs will be exhibited each week to an estimated yearly attendance of more than 150,000,000. Rates of admission are 15 cents, cut to 12 cents when coupon books are used. Books with 10 admissions cost \$1.20. These admissions make the Army motion picture service a self-sustaining operation, requiring no Federal appropriation and with profits going to better the welfare of soldiers in the camp.

Motion pictures follow the service men when they go overseas, due to the generosity of Hollywood producers who supply them free of charge to the United States Army.

Soldiers in theaters of operations throughout the world are supplied with current releases in 16-mm. form. In other words, when Hollywood producers finish a feature picture they make prints in the 16-mm. form and give them to the Army. Thus soldiers in Iceland were away ahead of American civilian moviegoers, for these features can be shown as soon as received, frequently weeks ahead of national public release. The film, sufficient in quantity to insure at least three program a week for all overseas forces, and this Hollywood donation is awarded a deep salute by the officers and men who wear Uncle Sam's uniform.

Run by Soldiers. Theaters are operated under the supervision of a commissioned officer, selected and designated as theater officer by the post commander. The duties of this officer are the normal duties of a theater manager. He is accountable for all equipment, coupon books, admission tickets and funds. He is also responsible for fixtures, the selection and supervision of personnel and the administrative operation of the theater in accordance with Army regulations.

The various theater positions are filled by enlisted men who are appointed thereto by the theater officer. Since the performance of their duties is voluntary, and on their free time, they are compensated therefor at rates ranging up to a nickel or a dime. At present approximately 5,000 enlisted men are so employed at a total payroll of over \$1,600,000 a year. The positions consist of assistant theater manager, ticket cashier, ticket taker, chief projectionist, assistant projectionist, relief projectionist and janitor. The tastes of soldiers lean to music, comedy and pictures with a service background, it being immaterial whether it's the Army, the Navy or the Marines. If required to generalize, it would have to be said that the basic requirement is that the picture must "move" or our patrons will.

Buck Jones Will Be Busy. Warner Bros. will move up the opening day of the Earle Theater next week. The new screen attraction will be Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim."

Buck Jones, Monogram Pictures' cowboy star, is booked for a busy day when he arrives Tuesday. He will appear in the Stage Door Cantina, at the Earle Theater, and entertain at Walter Reed Hospital. At noon he will be tendered a luncheon at Variety Club with District Commissioner John Russell Young as special guest.

The Masquers of Roosevelt High School will play one of Thornton Wilder's plays which has never been done in Washington professionally. This would be the five-act farce, "Merchant of Yonkers," and it will be offered in the school auditorium on December 1.

When the United States Navy had a preview of MGM's film with Charles Laughton as an admiral, Robert Taylor as a captain, it suggested that some other title than "Cargo of Innocents" be attached to the picture. "Stand By for Action," at the studio they came up with the new title, "Stand By for Action."

Casts for Coming Shows. Theater Guild has invited Luther Adler, Leon Ames and Elizabeth Futral to join the cast of "The Russian People," which will be its first public performance here December 14 at the National Theater. Complete cast for "The Doughgirls," arriving on E street December 17, is Arleen Whelan, Virginia Field, Doris Nolan, Arlene Francis, Muriel Hutchingson, Ethel Winslow, Reed Brown, Jr., William J. Kelly, King Calder, Edward H. Robbins and Reynolds Evans.

The much-coveted role of Eileen in Sol Lesser's forthcoming pictorialization of "Stage Door Canteen" will be awarded to 20-year-old Cheryl Walker, the producer has announced. Miss Walker, a beautiful stand-in and film bit player, won the prized role after an extended star hunt in which more than 600 actresses and aspirants competed.

Actors Win by Ruling. Jean Hersholt has been haunting Washington for a week seeking a ruling from the United States Treasury on the status of actors appearing on the Screen Actors' Guild program. The Guild gets \$10,000 a week from its sponsors, actors contributing their services, with the money going to sustain the Guild home for those who have retired from the industry. Treasury ruling was a victory for the actors, who will get the nominal American Guild of Radio Artists compensation, with the rest of the money going to the Guild treasury. Only the nominal sum will be taxable income for actors.



"GENERAL" SIMMS' FORCES IN ACTIVE DUTY—HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Larry Simms, 8-year-old child actor, turns over his collection of 300 toy soldiers to Marguerite Chapman, accepting them for a Salvage Committee. "General" Simms' troops are noted for their ability to exist for an unlimited time without sleep, food or water. They also are important in that they are made of lead, and lead goes into bullets. So, beware, you Axis!

Quickie Makers Doomed Along With Double Bill

End of Dual Programs Predicted by Hollywood In Early December

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD—Their not-too-personal affairs: Every quickie studio in Hollywood undoubtedly will be wiped out in a few weeks when theaters are forced by film conservation to play only single-feature programs.

Fly-by-nighters concentrating on cheap products turned out in a week and sometimes less have been growing financially fat by hitching their shoddy wares to the tail end of double-feature bills.

Two so-called major studios, which have been making more "B" than "A" pictures, must engineer a sharp shift in producing policy to keep up with the pack. Both have the stars and plant facilities and should encounter no serious difficulties falling in line with the industry. By late December, theatergoers will note a sharp change in policy at their favorite movie houses. Programs will be shorter and more diversified, and prices may be upped by a nickel or a dime. And gas rationing is going to make the neighborhood house the chief gathering place of the community.

It's much more than a possibility right now that groups of neighborhood theaters may be utilized to give feature pictures simultaneous first runs throughout each city. At least, New York offices of all the big producers are giving serious thought to that phase of the distributing situation. Donna Quits Studio Club. It took gas rationing, or the threat of it, to force Donna Reed out of the Hollywood Studio Club. Despite her sensations climb to fame during the past year, Donna has stuck to her small room at the club which houses mostly secretaries and screen aspirants. Room and board there runs a girl about \$12 a week. But it's too far from the MGM studio, so this week Donna went apartment hunting in Culver City, winding up with three rooms. She's buying unpaired furniture and will paint it herself; also she'll make her own drapes. Studio Club's alumnae include Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan and Linda Darnell.

Twentieth Century-Fox expects to be in production by January 1 on two of the biggest properties bought this week from David O. Selznick. Both "The Keys to the Kingdom," starring Ingrid Bergman, and "Jane Eyre," starring Joan Fontaine, have scripts ready and cameras can turn almost any moment a cast is assembled. All studios are feverishly determined to get every possible bit of product in the theater before unpredictable priorities step in and balk them—hence, the rush to put Selznick's prize numbers on celluloid. Jeanette Would Go Abroad. Case Daley, who has just finished her role in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," comes from Philadelphia, where her father has been a conductor on a stretcher for 25 years. This past week he was promoted to superintendent, as a direct result, he wrote her, of the prestige accruing to her name. . . . Jeanette MacDonald is trying to make arrangements to go to England to entertain the men over there. It will give her a chance to be near her husband, Capt. Gene Raymond. . . . Nunnally Johnson has achieved something in writing the script of "The Moon Is Down." Story is packed with Nazi officers and much goose-stepping, but not a single "Heil, Hitler" in all the dialogue. . . . Republic flashes news that Susan Hayward will be revealed as an adroit pianist in "Hit Parade of 1943." Can't possibly be a fake, either, the studio maintains, because Susan's been practicing all of four weeks. They also promise that the pretty redhead will sing.

George Raft is wearing an identification tag bestowed upon him by his best girl friend. The reverse side reads: "If lost, please return to the most difficult girl in town to photograph—because she still believes in me." "They say," commented Bond, "I look like a tired, weary man. I was Flynn and I fought three days for the light scene. Corbett knocked out Sullivan in about 63 minutes. I wasn't acting. I was exhausted."

DANCING. Hens Kinder, Conductor Tomorrow, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL. Percy GRAINGER Soloist 8:00-9:30 P. M. SYMPHONY 1800 G. N. W. N. E. BOX 67700.

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P. M. TO 1 A. M. 1320 N. Y. Ave. Rd. 13th & 14th. CAPITAL GARAGE.

RUMBA 4 ONE-HOUR LESSONS \$2 EACH LESSON FOLLOWED BY 2 HOURS PRACTICE COVER BY STANLEY TURE, NOV. 24. Conville Dance Studios, 625 P. N. W.

THE ALL STATES CMO PRESENTS Washie Bratcher and his 10-piece Orchestra

• The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital

APPEARING AT HOTEL WASHINGTON WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

ADMISSION PRICES Ladies 50c All Times • Men 75c • Serv. Mon. 25c • Tels. VISITORS WELCOME

LISTEN TO Washie Bratcher Over WWDC 11:15 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

DANCE Every Fri. and Sat. Nite . . . 9:30 to

Ann Miller Dances Again In Met Musical

'Priorities on Parade' Also Offers Vague, Colonna and Rhodes

"PRIORITIES ON PARADE," a Paramount picture, produced by Sol. C. Siegel, directed by Albert E. Rossa, screened by the Metropolitan. The Cast: Ann Miller, Johnny Johnston, Jerry Colonna, Betty Rhodes, Marjorie Main, Vera Vasue, Ray Hyland, Eddie Quillan, Specialty Act: The Debanettes.

Any year now Ann Miller may be given a real chance to play the upper ranks of the movies' song-and-dance corps. This department, for one, is getting tired of seeing her chucked into one or two brief acts of low-cost films designed specifically for display in neighborhood theaters and country barns. She could stand some improvement as a swing singer, but from what we've seen she can dance wide circles around the likes of Betty Grable, who has been more fortunately placed, and she's built along the same P-40 lines as the other blond. Of course, she is no Eleanor Duse with a script; but in that respect, Grable is hardly a Dorothy Lamour.

"Priorities on Parade" is the item currently affording Miss Miller her ration of specialty numbers. A pleasant little vehicle in its quaint low-cost way, the musical opened yesterday at the Metropolitan. Its scene is an aircraft plant invaded by a jazz band known as the "Jive Bombers," members of which work on the assembly line when they are not preoccupied holding swing sessions on the main floor. Featuring such better known comic people and entertainers as Jerry Colonna, Johnny Johnston, Vera Vasue and Betty Rhodes, "Priorities on Parade" is one of those things filled with gags and cutting-up, songs and specialty dances that somehow always wind up with a gala review for some screen audience. A sort of ambitious vaudeville stunt on celluloid. Mr. Colonna's and the Vague lady's funny sayings and situations being unexpectedly less flat than heretofore, Miss Rhodes' voice being mellow as usual (especially in the

AMUSEMENTS.

SPECIAL Late Complete Stage 5 Screen Show Tonight 11:55 P. M.

EARLE Rosalind RUSSELL, Brian ARNER, Janet BLAIR. In Columbia's "MY SISTER EILEEN" And GALE STAGE SHOW "MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Ambassador.

METROPOLITAN ANN MILLER, JERRY COLONNA. "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" Also Today at Ambassador.

RKO KEITH'S NOW! OFF. TREASURY ON 15TH DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.

LOU ABBOTT-COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Rio! "WHO DONE IT?"

WILSON "ORCHESTRA" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD. "ORCHESTRA" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD.

ASHTON "TOMBSTONE" RICHARD DIX, BRUCKINGHAM. "TOMBSTONE" RICHARD DIX, BRUCKINGHAM.

THE VILLAGE "PANAMA HATTIE." ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON. "PANAMA HATTIE." ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON.

NEWTON "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" DANA ANDREWS. "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" DANA ANDREWS.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving. "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN" MARGARET LINDRAY, WILLIAM GARGAN, "DUDE COW" NOLDS. Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st St. & E. Ave. N. W. "HENRY THE HUNT" RIDING WHITELY, TIM SMITH, RAY WHITELY. Mat. at 2 P. M.

THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

ACADEMY 18th & E. Ave. N. W. "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD. "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD.

STANTON 513 G. St. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

HISER-BETHESA 6970 Va. Ave. "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD. "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD.

ALBANY WITHERS JIMMY LYON IN "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

RUSSIAN FILM with English titles "VOLGA, VOLGA" Saturday, November 21, 8:00 P. M. Pierce Hall, 17th and Harvard Streets.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATRE. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

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ture, "I'd Love to Know You Better" and Miss Miller giving a good account of herself, the film has its compensations. And the flags wave. The issue of whether a woman is out of place in a war plant, and whether a man—even a musician—should give up fabulous success for a job with Uncle Sam is settled with the subtlety of a charge of TNT.

The list of short subjects is inspiring and educational by turn. One shows the picturesque settings of West Point with a counterpart of band and choral music as well as glimpses of the cadets in training. "Journey in Tunisia" is the customary travelogue fare dealing with the inhabitants and architecture of a land which our fighting men are now having little time to enjoy. Item 3 in mildly jesting terms instructs the vice-ridden how to give up tobacco.

St. Paul Players Open Season Soon The St. Paul Players will open their 1942-43 season on December 1 and 2 with Emyln Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged." The play is under the direction of Mr. Forney Reese, a well-known figure in District theatrical circles, and is a thriller that should not be missed.

NATIONAL THEATRE LAST TIMES Today at 2:30, 8:15 & 8:30 MURIEL ANGELUS In a MODERNIZED VERSION OF "MERRY WIDOW" From Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance Even., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Matinee Sat., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW! BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO. GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS Mon., Nov. 23—"The Pirates of Penzance." Tues., Nov. 24—"The Pirates of Penzance." Wed., Nov. 25—"The Pirates of Penzance." Thurs., Nov. 26—"The Pirates of Penzance." Fri., Nov. 27—"The Pirates of Penzance." Sat., Nov. 28—"The Pirates of Penzance." Sun., Nov. 29—"The Pirates of Penzance." Evenings: 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45. Mat. Wed. & Sat., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

AMBUSSADOR 18th St. & Cal. ROSSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN ARNER, JANE BLAIR, "MY SISTER EILEEN" Mat. 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 8:55.

APOLLO 874 H St. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

AVALON 2030 M St. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

CALVERT 2324 Va. Ave. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

CENTRAL 10th & E. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

HOME 1230 C St. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

KENNEDY 14th & E. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

PENN 14th & E. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

SECO 874 G. Ave. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

SHERIDAN 4th & B. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

SILVER 8th & E. N. E. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

TAKOMA 4th & B. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N. W. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED. "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHESA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. W. 2808 or W. 9638.

Cont. 1-11. Double Feature. BUCK ANDERSON, "THE ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG." LEO CARRILLO, "THE ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG."

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