

Weather Forecast

Slightly warmer tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 88, at 1 p.m.; lowest, 72, at 7 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 87, at 4:30 p.m.; lowest, 72, at 6:15 a.m. Full report on Page A-2.

United States Weather Bureau Report. New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Table with 2 columns: Page, and Page. Lists various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,287.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

Allies, Holding 40 Miles of Coast, Take Italian Town 10 Miles Inland; 700 RAF Bombers Hit Rhine Cities

Salient Reaches Mountain Area At Santo Stefano

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 6.—British-Canadian invading forces have pushed slowly and surely along the coast road of the Italian toe and cut a salient 10 miles inland to Santo Stefano D'Aspromonte, it was announced today from Allied headquarters.

Three thousand prisoners have been taken by the forces which have advanced eastward of Bagnara on the Tyrrhenian shore and beyond Melito on the Ionian shore. It was stated, while the initial spearhead has reached the gaunt precipices of Aspromonte—bitter mountain—the great elevation of the Sila range.

A number of villages fell into the hands of the Allied forces, including Calanna, San Roberto, Fiumara, Santa Lucia, Rosoli, San Rocco, Musula, Laganadi and Santo Alessio.

Among booty falling into British hands were three locomotives and 100 railroad cars, all capable of being used.

Santo Stefano, northeast of Reggio Calabria, is 10 miles inland from the Calabrian coast in mountainous territory.

The communicate said the advances yesterday were carried out "in spite of very extensive demilitarization" left behind by the retreating enemy.

40 Miles of Shoreline Occupied. "The mountainous nature of the country is also of great assistance to the enemy in his defensive, particularly in the center of the front," the headquarters announcement said.

Commanders fanning out in both directions along the coast have occupied more than 40 miles of shoreline.

The German news agency, DNB, acknowledged the "evacuation" of Southern Calabria by Nazi and Italian forces and Italian citizens. It said in a broadcast that the evacuation was "carried out according to plan and in complete order" and all supplies were saved.

All indications point to a second large-scale landing of British and American troops at another place in the Mediterranean to come soon," the broadcast said. It speculated on an attempt to capture Sardinia and Corsica, a "direct operation" against Central Italy or an attack on the eastern side of Italy north of Brindisi.

A headquarters spokesman announced that the inland highway from Reggio Calabria to Santo Stefano has been brought under control of the invading troops, "giving the liberating forces an effective salient in this area."

During "limited advances" made yesterday, the 8th Army was reported to have captured a quantity of valuable railway material still working, and some enemy tanks were encountered.

"Otherwise resistance continues relatively weak," the spokesman said, adding:

"Elements east of Bagnara and east of Melito report the Italian population is still friendly. Of these towns form the extremities of the 40-mile coastal stretch now in Allied hands.

Area Near Rome Bombed. Still pounding away at the enemy communication lines, Allied heavy bombers bombed the Viterbo area, about 50 miles north of Rome, in daylight sweeps yesterday.

At the same time, medium bombers with long range fighter escort made new attacks on airfields in Southern Italy.

Light bombers returned to the Naples area again last night and hit the railway yards at Villa Literno.

Targets hit by the medium and light bombers yesterday included the railway yards at Battipaglia, where many bursts were observed; airfields at Grazzanise, and a railway bridge near Minturno.

Formations of other Allied aircraft attacked troop concentrations and motor transport.

Sardinian Airfield Attacked. The Northeast African Air Force also sent raiders into Southern Sardinia Saturday night, the air command said, to attack radio installations and an airfield.

Two Allied aircraft were reported missing as against a total of seven enemy planes destroyed in the raids over Italy.

A naval communicate today said that the Strait of Messina has now been fully opened to Allied navigation and that "maintenance and reinforcement" of the invasion army continues.

Rome admitted that the Axis troops in the Calabrian Peninsula have fallen back to new positions in the face of the "enemy's over."

(See INVASION, Page A-3.)

Gen. Old to Command U. S. Air Force in India

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW DELHI, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commander of the 10th United States Air Force in India, announced today that Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Hayes, Mount Airy, N. C., now chief of the 1st American Air Command, will return to the United States soon and will be replaced by Brig. Gen. William Old of Uvalde, Tex.

For the past year, Gen. Old has been chief of staff of the 10th Air Force and will be replaced by Col. John Sutherland of Monroe, N. Y.

Gen. Marshall Slated to Head Allies' Cross-Channel Invasion

Gen. Eisenhower or Gen. Somervell May Be Chief of Staff

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be appointed commander in chief of the Allied forces in the European theater of operations and will direct any invasion from England, it was reported here today on the highest authority.

Gen. Marshall's successor as chief of staff has not yet been designated. But after the elimination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is indispensable in the Pacific area, the field seems to have been narrowed to a choice between Gen. Brehon Somervell, deputy chief of staff and head of the Army Service Forces, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Gen. Marshall has done an outstanding job since the outbreak of the war. He has organized and trained an army of millions and also has managed, in spite of demands from the various theaters, to keep a balance of forces in accordance with the immediate requirements of our strategy.

But his work as a strategy framer has been particularly outstanding. His tact and understanding of the needs and wishes of our associates have been such that he has earned their complete confidence.

The transfer of Gen. Marshall from his Washington desk job to the most important command any American or British general has

(See MARSHALL, Page A-3.)

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

Reds Within 3 Miles Of Burning Stalino, Key German Base

Nazis Retreating Along 600-Mile Front From Azov Sea to Smolensk

(Map on Page A-3.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Soviet forces were reported by the Moscow radio today to have closed in to within 3 miles of burning Stalino, key to the German positions in the Donets Basin.

A broadcast by Col. Andrey, Tass military observer, said that "one group of Soviet troops is now three miles east" of the threatened city.

The Russian midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor announced that Axis forces were withdrawing along a 600-mile front which extended from the shores of the Sea of Azov north to the Smolensk sector. In some localities the Russians said, Red Army units have stabbed as much as nine miles deeper into German-held territory.

250 Towns Fall. Two hundred and fifty more towns fell to the Russians yesterday, the war bulletin said, bringing the total for the most important week of fighting in the Soviet summer offensive to 1,500. All along the grim route the Germans were resisting desperately, hurling masses of troops and tanks into the breach.

The Russian radio, meanwhile, broadcast a report that Russian naval forces operating in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland had tried to land troops in considerable force behind the German

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Ten Miles From Stalino. A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Russian armored forces driving toward Stalino from the northeast were less than 10 miles from the city at one point.

The Berlin radio, meanwhile, broadcast a report that Russian naval forces operating in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland had tried to land troops in considerable force behind the German

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Brother of Don Hutson Reported Missing in War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 6.—Flight Officer Robert P. Hutson, who, with his twin, Raymond, followed his big brother, all-America Don, to the University of Alabama, is missing in action.

The War Department notified their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutson of Pine Bluff, that he had been missing since August 27 in the Southwest Pacific.

While Don Hutson was making football history at Alabama in the early 30s before going on to professional stardom with the Green Bay Packers, the twins were in grammar school here. They became mainstays on the crack Pine Bluff High School football team, which won an unofficial national championship at Baton Rouge, La., in 1939.

Flight Officer Hutson was an all-Arkansas quarterback in 1938 and 1939.

The twins enrolled at Alabama three years ago. Coach Frank Thomas had included them in his 1941 plans, but they left school to enter the Army Air Force.

Stalin Moves to Close Breach With Church

Russian Leader Meets High Clergy at Kremlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—Reconciliation of the Russian state and the church, estranged for 25 years since the revolution, was advanced yesterday with an official announcement that Premier Stalin had approved calling of a congress to elect a Patriarch and the Greek Orthodox Church and ordain the Holy Synod, administrative body.

The announcement, front-paged in all Moscow newspapers, and greeted joyfully in Russia's churches, revealed that Stalin had given his approval after a meeting with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and the three Metropolitan of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev at the Kremlin.

"The head of the government, Comrade J. V. Stalin," the official announcement said, "expressed his sympathy with this decision and urged the government would not hinder this in any way."

The government announcement does not change the status of the church under the constitution of 1936, but it signified that the state and church, long alienated, were drawing closer together.

Germans Report Battle Against American Planes

Germans Report Battle Against American Planes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 6.—RAF bombers in "very great strength" probably 700 or more four-engine giants carrying 1,000 to 1,500 long tons of bombs, turned the twin war-factory cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on the Rhine into smoking ruin last night, and the Berlin radio reported that American bombers were following up with daylight attacks in Southwestern Germany.

The channel sky was filled all morning with large formations of aircraft as the Allies began their fifth successive day of around-the-clock assaults. Four large attacks apparently were carried out before 8 a.m. Among the aircraft going over were American Marauders.

The Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the American bomber formations were attacked over Northern France by German fighters and that heavy losses inflicted on the raiders.

"At the present moment fierce air battles are taking place over the region of Wuerttemberg-Baden," the broadcast added.

Big Formations Cross Channel. The last United States daylight raid on Germany was carried out August 31, when American heavy bombers struck simultaneously at Schweinfurt and Regensburg. The Schweinfurt raiders went on later to bases in North Africa, executing the first American shuttle bombardment over Western Europe. They later returned to Britain, bombing targets in France en route.

The German announcement of the daylight raid followed reports from the British southeast coast that squadrons of high-flying Allied bombers had been seen heading out across the English Channel shortly after dawn.

So large were the formations that they took almost two hours to pass overhead.

The overnight RAF raid on Mannheim-Ludwigshafen was the third successive night assault on Germany and was carried out in force.

The Germans reported 21 four-engine bombers were shot down.

Rhineland Raided. The Rhineland airfields in Northern France and Belgium also were raided by the British, in an enemy motor torpedo boat and a minesweeper were destroyed in the Channel.

Thirty-five planes were lost by the British, 34 of them bombers.

Wuerttemberg and Baden Provinces where the Germans said American daylight raiders were fighting Diesel motors and a combined force immediately struck inland to cut the enemy's land links connecting the main chain of Japanese bases in Northern New Guinea from its southern anchor at Lae.

Manheim and Ludwigshafen are the site of important factories producing armor plate, chemicals and Diesel motors and have a combined population of 400,000. It was the 58th raid on the twin cities which were last hit on August 9.

Airports in France Blasted. The RAF night raid continued an almost incessant pounding of Germany and occupied areas in Western Europe which started Friday night and with a large-scale attack on the night of the day Saturday.

The RAF lashed at the Ruhr and Rhineland Saturday night and the Americans took up the offensive by day yesterday.

United States 8th Air Force Marauders struck at railway yards in Ghent, Belgium, yesterday morning with what communiques described as "good results."

Woonsdracht, Dutch sea coast town near the Belgium border, target of RAF bombers.

Yesterday's raid was covered by RAF and Canadian fighter planes and stirred up strong Nazi opposition. Nineteen of the defending German planes were downed in the ensuing combat.

The German radio asserted yesterday that the British made an attempt Friday night to land troops on the small island of Ushant in the Atlantic Ocean off the western-most point of France. They added that the attacking force was driven off after only one landing ship had reached the beach.

British combined operations headquarters and other officials declined to confirm or deny the German claims, but many commando operations are carried out which are not announced by the British.

The British, however, announced that light coastal forces engaged off the French coast and torpedoed one patrol ship and badly damaged two others in a two-hour battle.

Late Bulletin

Commodore Logan Killed

Commodore James Alexander Logan, 54, commanding officer of the naval operating base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, was killed in an airplane crash Saturday, the navy announced today. Logan had been promoted to the grade of commodore only 11 days before the crash, somewhere in Northern Ireland. His widow, Mrs. Ruth Hepp Logan, now lives at 272 King George street, Annapolis, Md.



War Output Speeded As Millions Forego Labor Day Rest

Visiting Servicemen Swamp D. C. Centers Over Week End

Spurred by the President's call for increased production to speed victory, American workers were spending Labor Day in fields and factories today while in Washington organizations providing accommodations for visiting servicemen were digging out from one of the heaviest week ends in their history.

Executives of labor organizations and high Government officials also called on American workers for increased output, at the same time halting the production records established during the last year.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, Philip Murray and William Green, CIO and AFL presidents, Secretary of the Navy Knox and other high Navy officials issued Labor Day statements praising labor's contribution to the war effort and pledging increased support.

Run Out of Food. With hotels filled to capacity, Washington USO centers were swamped with applicants for shelter over the week end while the snack bar at the Space Army USO at 801 Market Space ran out of food this morning.

With only candy and soft drinks on hand, officials were stopping food and bakery trucks in the street seeking supplies, the usual reserves of sandwiches, cookies, cake, milk, crackers and doughnuts, all having been consumed by the visiting service men.

"It was the biggest week end we have ever had," said Mrs. Jessie M. Smith, assistant manager and executive secretary. "Saturday night we had to turn away 10 big trucks loaded with men not to speak of numerous arrivals in taxicabs. About 2,000 went through here Saturday and 1,487 Sunday. I've never seen anything like it, and this is the biggest USO center operated by the Salvation Army."

The USO center run by the YMCA similar conditions regarding accommodations were reported, officials asserting that the Saturday night crowd was much larger than usual. All the regular rooms had been taken by 2 p.m. it was said, and the men set up in the emergency dormitories were sold out by 6 p.m.

Officials then fell back on a list of rooming houses in the neighborhood and these, too, were filled by 9 p.m.

Station Luggage Packed. While no travel records were broken at the Union Station officials in charge of the USO Lounge there reported a near record week end. The upward surge began on Friday when 3,310 servicemen were clocked through the lounge. On Saturday the number jumped to 4,403. Yesterday it hit 6,952.

In Maryland tens of thousands were reported spending the day at seaside and mountain resorts. Ocean City entertaining a week-end crowd of 45,000, the largest crowd the resort has had all season.

Shipyards workers at Baltimore's Fairfield-Bethlehem yards were to add their part to the Nation's Labor Day observance this afternoon by launching the yard's one hundred and ninety-seventh Liberty ship, the S. S. Heywood Brown, named for the first president of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Bond Rallies Scheduled. Two major celebrations—in Detroit and Boston—were scheduled in connection with the Third War Loan drive which starts Thursday.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Mr. Murray, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) head the list of speakers for the Detroit rally, which is expected to draw 100,000 workers to Cadillac Square, while the Charleston Navy Yard is co-operating in a monster display at the Boston demonstration.

Both the Detroit and Boston celebrations are timed to interfere as little as possible with war production. The War Loan drive will provide the theme for special programs to be played to workers at bench and machine over public address.

(See LABOR DAY, Page A-6.)

Early Alert Awakens Capital; Whitehurst Praises Results

Thousands Aroused by Alarm, Many Delayed on Way to Work

An air-raid blackout, third in a series of surprise tests planned by the Army, awakened thousands of Washingtonians before dawn today and delayed thousands of others bound for their places of employment.

Termed a complete success by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense in the District, the test began at 5:30 a.m. with a series of long blasts (blue signal) on warning devices. The Washington yellow flash, a confidential warning to the control center, had been received a half hour earlier.

Fluctuating signals (the red), halting all traffic, was heard at 5:55 a.m., and the second blue, permitting street cars, autos and other vehicles to resume at a cautious pace was sounded at 6:05 a.m. The short, steady all clear blast (the white) came through at 6:25 a.m.

The first early-morning test in the city found all seven control centers manned sufficiently and in some cases with men to spare. The turnout at command headquarters was almost 100 percent.

Police reported two arrests for driving with undimmed lights. In both instances the cars were stopped on First street between L and M streets N.E. William H. Knight, colored, 24, who gave an address in the 2000 block of I street N.E., and Joe Williams, 45, of the first block of I street N.E. were driving the cars and police required them to post \$25 collateral.

Robert A. Friede, controller of the region, said the test was successful in every way. Each of the control (See BLACKOUT, Page A-13.)

War News Launches Capitol Debate on Plant Reconversion

Ways and Means Unit Plans Hearings Thursday On Readjusting Contracts

MEN IN SERVICE already preparing themselves for their postwar jobs.

Good news from the battle fronts has touched off a lively debate on Capitol Hill over the best methods of getting American industry back on a peace-time footing after the last shot has been fired.

With a wide range of suggestions already advanced, the House Ways and Means Committee will start public hearings Thursday on the broad question of war contract renegotiations.

A prime issue is whether manufacturers now holding Government contracts should be permitted to build up sufficient profit reserves to enable them to shift back quickly to civilian production. Purpose of the renegotiation law was to prevent "excessive" profits, and the congressional farm bloc is keeping a wary eye on what Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee calls the "large, monopolistic groups."

Representative Eberhart, Democrat of Pennsylvania, came forward today with an "insure-the-risk" plan for financing postwar reconversion.

(See RECONVERSION, Page A-13.)

Premature Explosion In Plot Kills 1, Hurts 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. McADOO, Pa., Sept. 6.—Two dynamite explosions, which State Policeman Grover Snyder said went off prematurely in a planned murder and suicide, killed John Horick, 59-year-old miner, and seriously injured his stepson, Metro Kondash, 20, in Horick's home here yesterday.

Mr. Snyder, who assisted Schuyll County Detective Bruce Clayton in an investigation, said Horick had threatened to kill his wife, Mrs. Mary Kondash Horick, several times since their marriage nine months ago.

Mr. Snyder gave this version of the tragedy:

Horick apparently went to the cellar, placed two dynamite charges, lighted the fuses and returned to the first floor to join his wife, who was asleep in a front bedroom.

As he entered the kitchen where his stepson was asleep, the first charge exploded, killing Horick and injuring young Kondash. The second blast followed in a few minutes.

Kondash was taken to Hazleton State Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

Coroner David Jones issued a verdict of suicide in the death of Horick, whose body was identified by a brother, Harry Horick of Clifton, N. J.

Non-Isolationist Stand Backed At GOP Parley

Dewey, Bricker and Warren Take Lead For Postwar Policy

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent. MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 6.—As the Republican Postwar Advisory Council convened here today to formulate policies, both foreign and domestic, there were growing indications that the party no longer is the sponsor of isolationism—a tendency spearheaded by New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who came out in an interview last night for a permanent military alliance with Great Britain and close relations with the other United Nations.

While many council members insisted that overzealous had been placed on the foreign policy program and that the average citizen was vitally interested in domestic problems, a number of outstanding Republican leaders, on the eve of the conference, issued statements favoring a strong international cooperation after the war.

Most of them were not as outspoken as Gov. Dewey, but they were none the less insistent that some form of international cooperation must be devised to prevent future wars.

Proposal Assailed by Taft. Gov. Dewey stepped out at least as far as the position occupied by Wendell L. Willkie in the field of international cooperation. Mr. Willkie, not a member of the council.

Negro Waiter Says Opening Prayer at Republican Meeting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 6.—Edmund Pace, tall Negro steward at this resort's Grand Hotel, delivered the prayer opening the Republican Postwar Advisory Council session today.

Mr. Pace, an ordained non-sectarian minister, has a little church in the hotel grounds whose congregation is made up chiefly of hotel servants.

The Dewey declaration was criticized by Senator Taft of Ohio, who said he believed it unwise and untimely.

Another Republican leader was emphatic in his denunciation of the Dewey statement. He said it might easily drive Stalin and Soviet Russia into some other alliance and even suggest a separate peace on the part of Russia.

Underneath, however, there was general agreement that this country would have to act in concert with Great Britain in the future. The hope was expressed that other countries, including Russia and China, would also have part in the international agreements and organizations for peace.

Gov. Dewey explained that he did not mean that the United States should become either a junior or senior partner of Britain to help maintain the British Empire. What he meant, he said, was that it would be in the interest of the United States to enter into a defensive military alliance.

"It would be to our interest," he said, "to have a military alliance with Great Britain after the war. The American people have never suffered such a shock as when they feared the Nazis in the summer of 1940.

"Should we enter into a long-range treaty of non-aggression with Great Britain, an entirely reasonable possibility, it might be a surrender of some freedom of action, but we would not lose our sovereignty. As a matter of fact we have had a de facto alliance with Great Britain ever since the war of 1812."

Gov. Dewey was commenting on a news report from Washington that such a military alliance with Britain had been agreed to at the recent Quebec conference, participated in by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

He was asked if he would broaden such an alliance to include Russia and China. The Governor replied: "he hoped the United States would have closer relations with the other United Nations for the maintenance of peace in the future. He expressed the opinion that "alliance" was a catch word, which required explaining.

"I would like to see Russia a full (See REPUBLICANS, Page A-5.)

Boy Bystander, 15, Killed In Police-Gang Shooting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Arthur Currie, 15, a bystander, was shot and killed last night during an exchange of shots between police in squad cars and a group of hoodlums they were pursuing on Detroit's Upper East Side.

Police Sgt. Roy McDougald said one of the men threatened him with a revolver when the officer sought to make a routine check of their parked car. The chase followed.

Dr. Pugh in Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 6 (AP)—Dr. William Barrow Pugh, who is touring Allied fighting theaters as chairman of the General Protestant Commission on United States Army and Navy Chaplains, arrived here yesterday.

President Spends Day Quietly at 'Paper Work'

President Roosevelt put in a quiet Labor Day on what the White House described as "paper work."

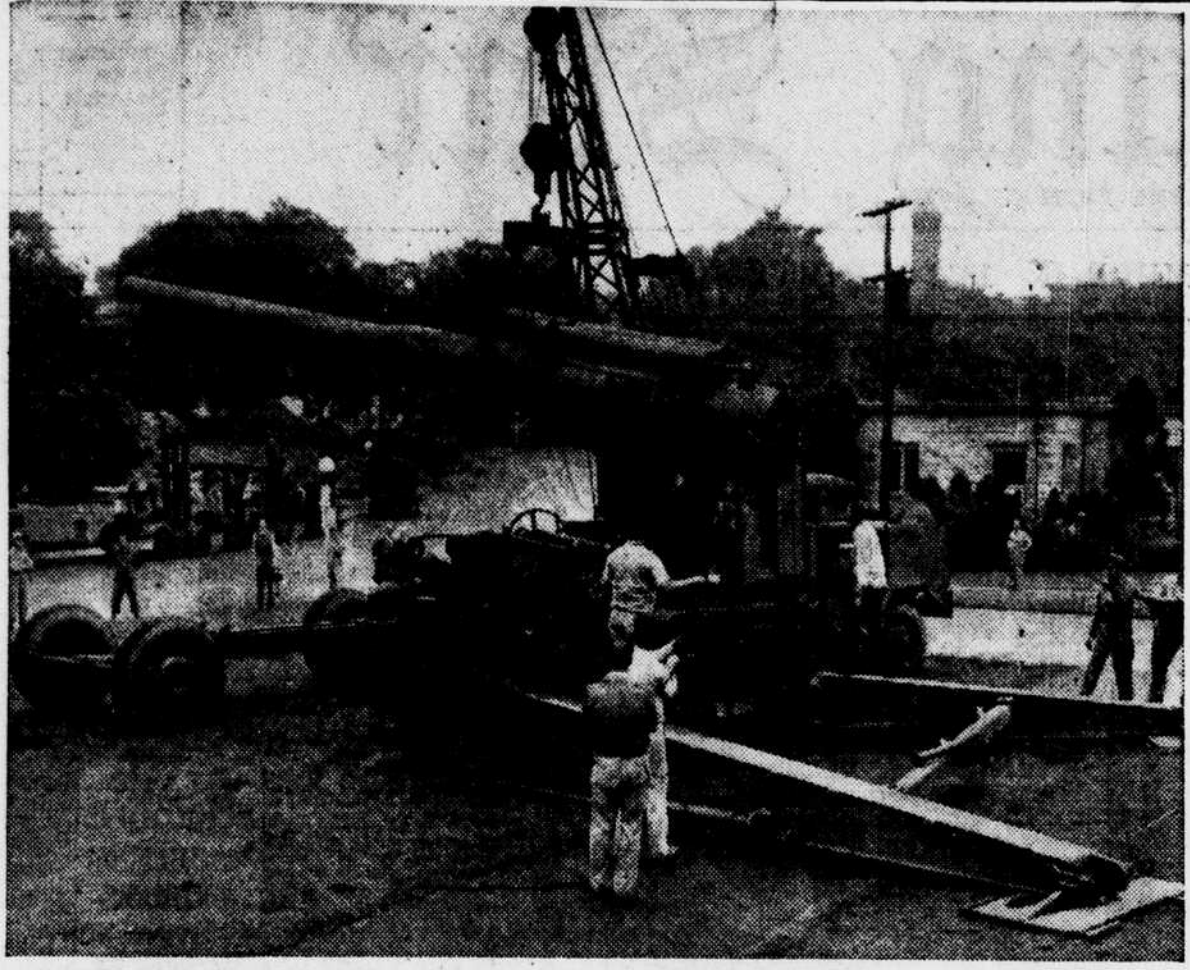
It was explained that a large number of letters and documents demanding his immediate attention had been laid on his desk in the executive offices. No list of appointments for the day was made public, and it was indicated that he would put in the day largely catching up with the papers requiring his study and response.

No Late Editions Today

The Star observes Labor Day today by eliminating late afternoon editions. Subscribers to the Night Final Edition will receive the regular Home Edition.

Army Units Rehearse Acts for Bond Show Opening Thursday

Army units today began rehearsing the "Back the Attack" show, opening Thursday on the Washington Monument grounds, as movie stars supporting the \$15,000,000 Third War Loan drive were scheduled to make a personal appearance at the site of the show at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.



LARGEST GUN IN ARMY SHOW HERE—This 8-inch mobile gun is being hoisted by a crane onto its carriage at the Army's "Back the Attack" show starting Thursday on the Washington Monument grounds. The crane goes into action with the gun. The equipment combined weighs about 35 tons.

Catalog for War Bond Buyers No. 12



Corpl. B. R. Gean is giving Linda E. Bell, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bell, 1930 K street N.W., a thrill as she watches this dual purpose gun—used against aircraft and tanks—in operation on the Washington Monument grounds incident to the Third War Loan drive opening September 9.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

lines at the northern end of the front. The attempt was repulsed with heavy Soviet losses, the radio said. To the north the Red Army strengthened its hold on the Bryansk-Kiev railroad, seizing Khutor-Mikheyevskiy, a rail junction 85 miles south of Bryansk, which now gives the Russians control of an unbroken stretch of 70 miles along the vital rail link north of Konotop.

Nazi Counterattack

In the Bryansk sector Russian spearheads were aiming for the Desna River and the Russians said that the Red Army had advanced nine miles and had captured 50 villages. The Germans were counterattacking in the Smolensk sector but the Russians said that all of the Nazi thrusts were thrown back under a withering bombardment by artillery and mortar units. More than half of the attacking force was wiped out, the Russians declared.

Weather Report (Published by the United States Weather Bureau)

Table with weather data for District of Columbia, including temperature, wind, and precipitation for the last 48 hours and record for last 24 hours.

Bold Stroke by 3 PT Boats, 15 Soldiers Takes Lipari Isles

The tombstone maker brought out of his cellar a bottle of American gin which he had been saving since the start of the war for the hour of deliverance. He insisted on serving cocktails all around. There were in Marfa, the island's biggest town, a large number of British citizens who had lived much of their lives in Australia. It is a lovely little spot, Col. Kelly said.

Italians Exceed Sicilians' Avidity For Surrendering

By BILL WILSON, Staff Correspondent. SICILY (By Mail).—Three of the Navy's tiny PT boats and 15 Army enlisted men captured the Lipari Islands—including the celebrated red-glowing volcano of Stromboli, which long has served as a night landmark for pilots bombing Italian cities—in the early afternoon of August 17.

Variety Club to Honor U. S. Allies at Luncheon

A luncheon paying tribute to America's allies will be given at the Willard Hotel September 13 by the Variety Club of Washington. Co-chairmen for the event will be Alexander Sherman and Nathan D. Golden.

Field Defense System Of Nazis Revealed by Red Army Victories

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE STEPPE FRONT, Sept. 5 (Delayed).—An elaborate system of German field defenses—similar to those the Allies may encounter later in Western Europe—has been laid bare by the Red Army's offensive which has taken Kharkov, Taganrog, Belgorod, Orel and other important points.

Generally speaking, the Nazi defenses consisted of three zones to a depth of 10 to 12 1/2 miles, with intermediary lines intended to absorb the shock of attacks. Details of the intricate defense system were explained and shown to American and British correspondents today in a visit to this front. While no steel or concrete fortifications were in evidence, the defenses were cleverly constructed and appeared to be a tough nut to crack.

Legion of Decency Hits Stalingrad Battle Film

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The National Legion of Decency yesterday called "The City That Stopped Hitler—Heroic Stalingrad," Russian documentary film, as "objectionable in part."

Reginald McKenna, British Banker, Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Reginald McKenna, 80, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1915-16 and chairman of the Midland Bank since 1919, died today in London.

Deaths Reported

- List of names and addresses of those who died, including Laura V. White, Annie L. Lewis, and others.

Trousers To Match Old Costs \$4.95 up

EISENMAN'S—F at 7th

WATCH REPAIRING

WADE'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY



LOS ANGELES.—BEGIN WAR BOND TOUR—A group of Hollywood notables left yesterday for Washington to help open the Third War Loan campaign. (Left to right) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire (face partly hidden), Greer Garson, Betty Hutton, Mickey Rooney, Kay Kyser, Lucille Ball and Harpo Marx.

Larchmont Fire Chief Returns From Chicago, Faces Inquiry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Fire Chief Alexis B. Cuneen returned in the fire department's bright red automobile yesterday from a trip to a fire chief's convention in Chicago and found that his use of gasoline had the village officials agog.

120,000 Convicts Will Buy Bomber In Bond Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. America's prison population will buy a bomber as its part in the \$15,000,000 Third War Loan which opens Thursday.

Large Copper Firms Enter Light Metals Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Movement into the field of light metals by concerns traditionally associated with copper and brass attracted attention in the metals industry in the last week.

147 Violent Deaths Reported in Nation Since Friday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. As America's second wartime Labor Day week ended yesterday the Nation counted only 147 violent deaths as contrasted to 350 for the three-day period last year and peacetime totals of 614 in 1941 and 514 in 1940.

Body Found in Tidal Basin

The body of a colored man, about 45 years old, was found floating in the Tidal Basin at the foot of Fifteenth street N.W. by Harbor Police yesterday. The man was wearing a brown shirt and blue dungarees, police said.

Advertisement for WET BASEMENT? featuring Peter Gordon Co. with contact information and services offered.

Large advertisement for RALEIGH HABERDASHER, promoting War Bonds and a Quiz Kids Broadcast on Sunday, September 19th, at 7:30 P.M. from Constitution Hall.

### 'Crack and Thump' Method Teaches Men To Spot Enemy Guns

WITH 5th AMERICAN ARMY, North Africa. (By Mail) (N.A.N.A.)—Fifth American Army combat teams, as they go through stiff paces at the Leadership and Battle Training Center in North Africa, are becoming experts in the "Crack and Thump" method, a new and effective way of locating enemy gun positions.

Although technical details must remain secret, it can be revealed that an infantry soldier may now determine, with startling accuracy, distances and directions of hidden enemy guns as they fire upon him.

Lt. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, Texas, explained the mysterious "Crack and Thump" method, a virtual death ray to the Nazis.

Method is Explained.

"A bullet, as it flies through the air, makes an audible cracking sound," he said. "The fired weapon, whether rifle, machinegun or howitzer, meanwhile, makes a definite thumping sound. The soldier, from his battlefield position, must recognize the type of weapon instantly."

He must have a knowledge of muzzle velocity and the rate which sound travels.

As far as censorship allows, Col. Ainsworth further related: "At a 300-yard range, or less, the bullet-crack sounds to the front of the soldier. At certain other distances, the cracking sounds almost overhead, and beyond this the crack is to the rear. Combining the factors of muzzle velocity and sound travel, the enemy can be spotted."

"The 'Crack and Thump' method," the colonel continued, "teaches many valuable war lessons. Locating firing positions is a lifesaver for our forces and it can mean sudden death to an enemy who thought he was hidden."

Live Ammunition Used.

"Here at the 5th Army's Leadership and Battle Training Center, we teach with live ammunition. While bullets from undisclosed distances are fired toward the infantrymen, they determine the location and type of the guns firing on them."

"They learn to think while under fire. When soldiers are busy with distances and directions, they are cool, and consequently keep casualties to a minimum."

An entire range is set aside at the Center for "Crack and Thump" training. It covers rocky, mountainous terrain and allows for many valuable pockets for artillerymen to dig in and fire from. While the infantrymen are receiving overhead fire from the unknown positions, they apply the principles of "Crack and Thump."

After the problem is completed they come out with startlingly exact reports of the location of the hidden artillerymen.

"Armed with this in battle," stated Col. Ainsworth, "the infantry strikes a new body-blow at the Nazi artillery."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### William Wilbur, Attorney and Active Mason, Dies

William B. Wilbur, 65 attorney and prominent Mason, died Saturday at his home, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Wilbur belonged to the Palestine Lodge and Moslem Temple of the Masons of that city. He came to Washington about 30 years ago and was employed as an examiner at the Interstate Commerce Commission. He became affiliated with the Masons of Washington and was a member of the Washington Commandery No. 1 and No. 2 and the Ancient Order of Scottish Rite.

He also was a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity and of the District Bar Association and was a veteran of the World War.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sheila N. Wilbur and a sister, Mrs. Alice Meddaugh.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at noon tomorrow, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying War savings stamps.

**LOST.**

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing driver's license, social security card, papers of value, etc. Finder may keep money. 78 0704.

BRIF CASE, N.C. bus, Wisconsin and Maryland. Saturday night. Reward, \$10.00. Call 1347. D.C. tag 13477. Call name "Teddy" D.C. tag 13477.

DOG, fox terrier, female, in vicinity of 14th and R. No. 44 Quincy st. n.w. DOG, Manchester terrier, black. License No. 707.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise-shell rim; Saturday afternoon at Women's Market in Bethesda this bus reward. \$10.00. Call 1347.

FOLDER, oldskin, with lady's billfold, containing sum of money, radio, etc. Reward, \$50.00. Call 1347.

GOLD, 1000.00. Reward. \$10.00. Call 1347.

WEDDING BAND, with small diamonds, across top; liberal reward. Call 1347.



AS INVASION OF ITALY GOT UNDER WAY—Masted boats are shown here as they were being loaded with soldiers for the invasion of the Italian mainland.



Striking swiftly, British troops moved inland in amphibious ducks. These troops had just landed north of Reggio Calabria, on the toe of the Italian peninsula. These pictures, the first to be received of the invasion, were radioed from Algiers to London and retransmitted to New York.

### Marshall

(Continued From First Page.)

been given in this war is a clear indication that preparations for operations across the English Channel are sufficiently advanced to select a leader for the troops who will undertake the difficult task of invading Western Europe.

Besides being a first-class administrator and excellent strategist, Gen. Marshall is regarded by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as being one of our ablest leaders of men. Since last year he has been a strong advocate of an invasion across the Channel. Difficulties which were described by many as insuperable have never worried him.

Sees Early Invasion Possible.

While not inclined to underestimate the Nazis, Gen. Marshall is convinced that man for man the American and British soldiers are at least as good as the enemy. Now that naval and air supremacy have been definitely established by the Allies, he is said to believe an early invasion of Western Europe is possible.

It is pointed out in well informed quarters the forthcoming appointment of Gen. Marshall must not be interpreted to mean that the Allied forces are ready to start an invasion within the next few weeks. As in the case of the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower as commander of the invasion forces in North Africa and the Mediterranean, several months may elapse between the time Gen. Marshall takes over the command and the start of actual operations.

Gen. Eisenhower is said to be the most favored candidate as chief of staff. He has made a splendid record as commander in the Mediterranean; his planning has been brilliant and its execution equally so.

It is pointed out in some quarters, however, that from now on the position of chief of staff does not require such qualities as Gen. Eisenhower possesses. These could be utilized to a greater advantage in the southern theater of operations where much more severe fighting is likely in the next few months.

Favorite of Marshall.

Moreover, Gen. Eisenhower is one of the favorite officers of Gen. Marshall and in co-ordinating a two-pronged offensive from the west and the south it seems essential that Gen. Marshall should have an assistant a man who knows his thoughts as well as Gen. Eisenhower does.

The principal task of the chief of staff who replaces Gen. Marshall can be compared with the task Gen. Peyton C. March had in 1917 and 1918 when Gen. Pershing was commanding the American forces in France.

The new chief of staff will have to be a wizard when it comes to supplying for the millions of men who already are trained or still are being trained in this country.

It is pointed out that the record of Gen. Somervell in supply work is one of the best. While he has had little experience with troops in the field, he possesses a vast experience in expediting supplies and men across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

In fact, those who have worked with him say that his skill and energy in this respect cannot be surpassed by any man in the United States Army. They point out that his job has been done excellently under the most difficult conditions.



ALLIES OCCUPY SANTO STEFANO—Arrows indicate how the Allies have occupied more than 40 miles of the coast line of the toe of the Italian "boot" opposite Allied bases in Sicily and captured Santo Stefano with an inland drive.—A. P. Wirephoto.

### German Home Front Reported in 'Complete Moral Dissolution'

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—The Baltimore Sun reported today in a special dispatch from Stockholm that "The German home front now is in complete moral dissolution. . . . This year is showing the same developments as 1918."

The dispatch added that this time "the retreat is on the Eastern front" (rather than the western) and the home front is staggering because of the heavy blows by the Royal Air Force (instead of the World War I blockade).

The observers "confirmed the moral dissolution, in which sinister forces are willing to pay the price in the depths, criminals are more numerous and bolder and executions because of plundering after bomb raids are increasing.

"With horror they asked wither Germany was driving in rapid steps. The people, they say, have lost faith in everything, and Himmler (head of the Gestapo) will not be able to make the home front stronger through terror because of the degrading of morale. . . ."

"Stalingrad broke Hitler's glory and since then the leader in some way has disappeared and the people have not heard a single word from his mouth. . . ."

"Many millions of people who have lost everything. . . are observing with disgust that the East Germans still are not feeling many of the hardships of war. There is a dangerous cliff being opened between two classes in the Reich."

Walton W. Cope Dies; Owner of Gift Shop

Walton W. Cope, 68, one of the organizers and for many years the general manager of the Hobart Manufacturing Co. of Troy, Ohio, died yesterday at his home, 2006 Thirty-eighth street S.E.

Mr. Cope established Cope's Gift Shop at the Fort Davis Shopping Center several years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel R. Cope, and two daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. J. P. Beaty and Mrs. F. R. Byrum.

His body will be at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., until 2 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services and burial will be in Evanston, Ill.

Insect Sounds Alarm Punctually at 9 P.M.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY—An insect in the back yard of E. R. Wiswell makes a rasping noise nightly that can be heard a block away.

"Tin cans and sticks hurled in the direction of the noise don't feaze the hidden pest.

"You can set your watch by it," Mr. Wiswell asserted. "Nine o'clock on the nose every night—and this is the 19th night."

Wood Provides Power For Brewery Truck

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Maybe automobiles won't replace the horse, what the wartime gasoline situation, but the Liebmans Breweries here have a new hope in a wood-burning motor truck which it says is more efficient than the ponies.

The firm, which put a number of horse-drawn brewery trucks into operation a few months ago to save gasoline, said the new wood-burning apparatus attains about 80 per cent of the efficiency of gasoline.

Herbert Reese, superintendent and chief engineer of the company, designed a cylindrical stove which burns wood, creating a gas that is piped into the motor's combustion chamber. The apparatus operates a four-ton delivery truck.

On improved or to be improved properties in the D.C. and nearby Md. and Va. AS LOW AS \$7.50 per month, per \$1,000. Interest rates lower than generally available here.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION 11th & E Sts. N.W. Est. 1881

We Can Do It NOW! EVERY AUTO SERVICE CAPITAL GARAGE 1630 L Street N.W.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 27. SPANISH-FRENCH-GERMAN. The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 639 17th St. (at Eye) National 9723.

Try one... THEY'RE REALLY SWELL! John Middleton CIGARETTES. Standard Price.

Figure 13 Trails Soldier to Hospital. By the Associated Press. APPOMATTOX, Va.—The post office gang here thought it would be a good trick to send money order serial number 131313 to Corp. William C. Hubbard—a very superstitious guy—who used to work in the office and now is stationed at Biggs Field, Tex.

The gang sent the money order with the trio of "13s" to Corp. Hubbard as a sort of gift. It was for 13 cents. Thirteen stamps were used to send the letter, and it reached the corporal on Friday, August 13. Came a letter from Corp. Hubbard a few days later. He was in the hospital recovering from a minor operation. And—he was confined to room No. 13.



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### Nazis Move Civilians From French Coast As Anti-Invasion Step

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—German military authorities, apparently fearful of an Allied invasion thrust into Southern France, were reported today to have cleared all civilians from a 50-mile strip of the French coastline between Narbonne and Montpellier and to be rushing the construction of additional fortifications in that area.

The cleared area, extending back 10 miles from sea, is in a flat, sandy sector of the coast which would lend itself naturally to landing operations.

In addition to the measures being taken in this area, the Germans were said to have sent 5,000 to 10,000 engineers to Marseille and Toulon to strengthen fortifications in those ports.

According to reports reaching Allied officials in London the Germans recently have speeded up the work of improving roads throughout coastal areas in Southern France to facilitate quick troop movements.

It is estimated here that the German garrisons in France at present total about 500,000 men.

In the Biarritz area, thousands of Frenchmen were said to have been impressed to sandbag coastal defenses and a number of heavy gun emplacements were reported under construction.

Further east, the Italians have packed the coast from Mentone to Toulon with troops of the 4th Army. Artillery and machine-gun posts have been set up along the coast.

Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, 67-year-old German commander in chief in Western Europe, who led the Nazis into Poland and carried out the breakthrough at Sedan in France in 1940, has his headquarters at Montpellier, where he is said to be directing the anti-invasion preparations.

It is believed that an Allied landing in Southern France, however, would draw quick support from some 400,000 Frenchmen who already are armed and waiting for the word to strike.

### Chinese Schools Thrive In Jap-Occupied Areas

China is maintaining its own schools even in areas occupied by the Japanese. Of the 97 counties in Kwantung, 31 are nominally in Japanese hands, yet in these 31 counties the Chinese government supports 1,200 elementary schools teaching 500,000 children.

Meantime, Japanese schools, set up for propaganda, are poorly attended. Chungking reports that while Chinese guerrillas of Kwantung keep the foe pinned to the towns, the children of the guerrillas learn to be good citizens of the republic.

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

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value

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The name of Hillyard has been associated with the optical profession for 47 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eyeight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the most reasonable prices and quickest service for your optical needs.

COMPLETE GLASSES Regardless of Prescription Examination of Eyes Single Vision or Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Lenses For Far or Near Vision Researler Frame or Rimless Any Shape Lenses Case and Cleaner

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THE MODE THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER Air Conditioned

The STRATOLINER by Stetson

Your First Hat for Fall 1943

A streamlined, lightweight Stetson with a distinctive air... the perfect hat for the first weeks of Fall... and you'll become so attached to it all \$7.50 winter

Other Stetsons, \$8.50 and \$12.50

THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH Civilian and Military Outfitters

BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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- 5 x 6 ft. water-proof all-weather seat and backrest

\$13.95

PEOPLES HARDWARE

14 Neighborhood Stores See Page 20, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

#### FLY HIGH

Let your palate pilot you here to a higher plane in taste experience. A sky-full of best-tasting delights awaits you. Amid softly lubricated, softly lit surroundings, enjoy food quality that sooties the ordinary!

#### Tonight's Special COMPLETE DINNER

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS—with choice of delectable appetizers or succulent selected vegetables, tasty salad, beverage, rolls, butter and a dessert to recall with an ardent palate.

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Served in the Brilliantly Modern

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BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Howitzer Action Stops Infiltration of Japs On New Georgia

HONOLULU, Sept. 6.—The performance of Army field artillery was one of the most decisive factors in American conquest of New Georgia and its Munda airfield. General, correspondents and infantry doughboys are unanimous that Japanese prisoners give the same verdict. Maj. George P. Guthrie, 38, Columbus, Ohio, and Maj. Robert W. Kenny, 41, Providence, R. I., were two key men behind those field howitzers—guns that actually were killed by infantry officers and men in gratefulness for saving their lives. As an Ohio State sophomore of 19, Maj. Guthrie ran the 120-yard high hurdles in the 1924 Paris Olympic games. He was buying highway materials and equipment in the Ohio State government's purchasing department when called to active duty with his National Guard outfit in 1941. Neatly - mustached Maj. Kenny was a Brown University philologist "in love with lovely letters" when his National Guard regiment was called to service. His love for literature now ranks second to infatuation with his guns. Success Is Explained. "Our artillery accomplished two important things," explained Maj. Guthrie. "First, we messed up completely the Japs' tactic of night infiltration and harassing attack in the jungle. That was the kind of thing they got away with in the past. Second, our shells blasted open the jungle, sweeping away trees, vines and foliage. Then our infantry could see where the Japs were. Once our boys could see what they were fighting, the job became simple." At the start of the Munda offensive, the Japanese did try their night infiltrations to sandpaper the nerves of front-line soldiers with yells, derisive shouts in English, and blasts of closein gunfire. Howitzers Slop Attack. In one such attack, they would have succeeded in surrounding and wiping out the 43d division command post if a recklessly close covering barrage of howitzer fire had not stopped them. Brig. Gen. Harold Barker of Providence, R. I., division artillery commander, was in the command post when the enemy pressed soon after dusk. The superior enemy force would have overpowered the defenders and the division staff if Gen. Barker hadn't called his howitzers far back on Baraulu Island into action. Judging his ranges entirely by sound, Gen. Barker gradually closed down the first gun until he could hear shell fragments ripping through the trees. Finally he gave the word to the fire director center across Roviana Lagoon, in which Maj. Guthrie was stationed, to open up with three more howitzers. For nearly 12 hours until dawn, the Baraulu Island battery ringed the command post with a protective barrage of shells, dropping little more than 50 yards outside the C. P. Perimeter. Guns Are Kissed. It was the men from this post, Maj. Guthrie said, who came out and the howitzer battery next day and, "by God, actually kissed the guns." "That was something to see. Those men told us and they meant it, 'You saved our lives!'" Throughout the New Georgia campaign, Gen. Barker personally did much of the soldiering and target-finding from the front lines. Often he went out with scouting parties into the jungle near his land. On at least one occasion he was lucky to come back. "The general is all nerves and energy. I think that's why he picked Lt. Pete Petersill for his aide. Pete always went with the general and Pete is a big, rugged guy, always calm and cool as a cucumber," Maj. Guthrie said. "One day the general and Pete went scouting ahead of our line. They ran into two Jap machinegun posts. After they'd hit the first, they found they were cut off with the fire of those machineguns converging behind them. Companion Is Killed. "Pete rolled over to make room for a private in a depression in the ground. Just then a machinegun burst smacked the private through the chest. He was dead in the spot where Pete had been seconds before. "After that, the general and Pete decided, 'What the hell, there is no place to hang around. We'd better get out of here.' "On the way out a soldier ahead of the general was hit and killed. Pete was behind the general. A soldier behind Pete got it. The general and Pete got back alone. They were really lucky." Artillerymen observers flying over Munda in planes guided the fire of field guns effectively. "Those boys would get tired of not being able to see anything," Maj. Guthrie reported. "So they'd come right down over the trees to get the Japs to open up on them. They did that a couple of times too often. They were shot down." One aerial observer, Lt. W. B. Craig, was shot down twice, but was rescued both times by Pluto, a crash rescue boat. "I heard him on the radio saying, 'This plane's on fire.' That was all. They headed out for water and we later heard they were picked up all right," Maj. Guthrie said. "One of the observers spotted our fire one day and had us hitting right on a Jap strong point. He could see Japs running out from there and he gave us a quick range change. "We fired his new range and then he told us, 'Good work. You hit right in those Japs. I saw arms and legs flying.' "I passed the word on to the men working our guns. Were they proud? You could have heard their cheers all over New Georgia," Maj. Guthrie declared.

Only Three Jap Planes Oppose Allied Landings in New Guinea

By OLEN CLEMENTS. ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT. WITH AUSTRALIAN INVASION FORCES BEFORE LAE, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—The first troops to land in today's coup were specially-trained Australian jungle fighters from a famed Middle East division. They leaped from the landing barges and headed into the jungle as a heavy pall of smoke from naval gunfire hung over the coconut grove and mangrove swamp. In just a few minutes they had penetrated the jungle for a mile and reported no opposition. Behind them came boatloads after boatloads of infantrymen, American engineers and Australian artillery. The Aussies were anxious for action. Jap Planes Attack. As the landing boats neared shore, the badly crippled Japanese air force, which had been pounded most of the night by Allied airmen, got into action. Three Japanese planes sneaked over the top of a nearby mountain and roared down on the landing craft bunched on the beach. Small bombs hit two craft, causing less than 30 casualties, including eight dead. This was the only Allied losses in the actual first landing. Our landing boat touched the beach beside the bombed craft. It was in flames and the bodies of six Australians, twisted grotesquely, lay on the deck of the burning boat. Firefighters on our vessel began playing streams of water on the blaze and put it out in 10 minutes. A young American seaman in a gun crew stared at the bodies for a moment, paled and went to the ship's rail where he was ill. He returned to his post, stiff "pale," but determined and helped to put up an ack ack barrage against the attacking Japanese planes. Enemy Is Repelled. Quickly, Allied fighters took after the enemy and drove them away. The doors of the landing craft swung open and out poured Aussies astride bulldozers, jeeps and afoot. American engineers, who landed earlier behind the Australian attack troops, spread steel mats on the beach. The bulldozers immediately began to cut roads through the jungle and the jeeps to use them. One Australian officer rolled up and down a mat in a jeep shouting orders. Firefighters turned to the edge of the jungle, drenched their gear and returned to unload the ships. The invasion had been carefully rehearsed and completed without a bobble. Ships in the flotilla, many manned by American naval reserves, risked a night crossing in reef-studded Honi Guit to reach shore by daylight. They passed within a few miles of Salamaua, hard pressed by another Australian force, and headed for landing places near Lae, within 20 miles of Salamaua. As the first light appeared in the east, Japanese watchers along the coast sent up rockets, but the Nipponese were quickly driven back. British and Greek Officers Hold Parley With Patriots. LONDON, Sept. 6.—British and Greek staff officers trading by secret routes in one of the most daring exploits of the entire war, have conferred with Greek guerrilla and patriot leaders in the heart of Axis-held Balkan territory and perfected plans for a unified command and the supply of war materials. The officers left Cairo for the rendezvous with 600 leaders representing more than 50,000 patriot fighters and in a three-day conference arranged a long-term policy to match the battle plans of the Allied Middle East Command. It has been estimated that there are about 150,000 guerrilla troops actively fighting the Axis in the Balkans, including some British, Australian and New Zealand troops whose escape was cut off in the Greek and Cretan campaigns. They are said to have fled to the mountains where they joined local patriot units. The Germans already have admitted the possibility of British aid to the guerrillas. They have reported that British planes have used secret airfields in Greece and that submarines have landed arms, munitions, radios, medicine and some food at various places along the coast.



BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO.—\$5,000,000 FIRE—A spark from an electric welding torch started this fire which swept a division roundhouse and shops of the New York Central Railroad Saturday. The loss was estimated to be \$5,000,000 by the fire chief. Twenty-three locomotives were wrecked. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Church Council Urges Strong Labor Stand

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America said in its annual Labor Sunday message yesterday that a strong labor movement, in active co-operation with management, agriculture and government, was "a social necessity" in order to sustain democracy. The message declared, however, that organized labor must be alert against any shortcomings and that "any lack of integrity, any racial discrimination or undemocratic procedures" becomes "seeds of destruction not only within the labor movement itself but within the national community as well." Church people were told to "discount reports that treat with silence the good in the organized labor movement, but give exaggerated details of its shortcomings." Declaring that employment for all should be regarded as a "prior claim" in postwar planning, the message said that full employment is "an unfinished business of the American people." It termed war-stimulated employment as "artificial and transitory." Antonescu Says Rumania To Continue With Axis. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania said yesterday on the eve of the third anniversary of his advent to power that his country, an Axis partner, would "carry on the fight for the right and the work for the right." The proclamation, reported by DNB, was broadcast from Berlin and recorded by United States government monitors.

Judge Julian W. Mack, Noted Jewish Leader, Dies in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Julian William Mack, 77, retired judge of the United States Circuit Court and honorary president of the World Jewish Congress since 1936, died yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel after a long illness. After serving there as a civil service commissioner, Judge Mack began his career as a jurist in Chicago in 1903 when he was elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill. Later he was assigned as judge of the Juvenile Court, serving from 1904 to 1907, and from 1909 to 1911 he was judge of the Appellate Court, 1st Illinois district. He was appointed a United States Circuit Judge in 1911, and he retired from the Federal bench in September, 1941. Prominent Jewish Leader. Judge Mack, active in Zionist activities for 40 years, served in executive capacities in many American and international Jewish organizations. He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University from 1919 to 1925 and from 1927 to 1933, and served again in that capacity from 1937 to 1942. He is survived by his widow, the former Cecile F. Blumgart, and a daughter, Ruth Mack Brunswick of New York. His first wife, the former Jessie Fox, died November 30, 1928. A former president of the American Jewish Congress and of the Zionist Organization of America, Judge Mack also was first chairman of the Committee of Jewish Delegations at the Paris Peace Conference from March to May, 1919. He was appointed in 1917 as chairman of the compensation and insurance section of the National Defense Labor Committee Council to aid soldiers and their dependents; served as an umpire on the National War Labor Board during the World War and as a member of the Board of Inquiry of the War Department on conscientious objectors. Brother Here Survives. Judge Mack was born in San Francisco, July 19, 1866, son of William Jacob and Rebecca Tandler Mack. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard University Law School in 1887, was a Peabody fellow at the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin, Germany, and was admitted to the bar in 1890. He is also survived by four brothers, William J. Mack, New York attorney; Jacob W. and Ralph W. Mack of Cincinnati and Robert T. Mack, Washington attorney. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, president of the American Jewish Congress, will conduct funeral services at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the synagogue house here.



KNIVES FOR PILOTS—Spitfire pilots operating out of Northern Australia carry these jungle knives in their boots for use in the event they are forced down in the wilds.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

tion which was approximately 10 miles east of Lae. Progress likewise was being made in the Salamaua sector, 15 miles below Lae. Last week Australian and American ground forces firmly set the lower jaw of a trap when they drove within rifle range of Salamaua—after a long drawn out and bitterly contested series of thrusts. The Australian landing on the New Guinea coast between Lae and Finschhafen on Saturday sprang the upper jaw of the trap which has caught the Japanese in the sector they have held and developed for 18 months. Adopt Circular Defense. In the Salamaua area Allied units occupying the south end of Kila Ridge, near Tambu Bay overlooking Salamaua Isthmus, were "in contact with the enemy and progress was being made as well on the north side of the Francisco River." In the Kukukuk area, a few miles to the south, the enemy developed a circular defense around the village on a two-mile radius. The Allies attacked this position with determination. Two P-38 Lightnings were lost. Japanese troops in the Lae-Salamaua area now are cut off by land from Finschhafen and other major bases up the coast. Lae lies 15 miles northwest of Salamaua, where American and Australian forces have been hammering away at a strategic air-drome. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Gen. MacArthur's deputy in command of Allied ground forces, said the Japanese apparently had believed the Allies were concentrating their strength against Salamaua. On the contrary, the general told a press conference, the action there for several weeks had been merely to divert Japanese attention from the major project. Moved In at Dawn. Dawn was just breaking over the dark New Guinea jungle when the Allies struck. At 6:13 a. m. naval craft raised a smoke screen east of Lae. At the same time, other warships that sailed boldly into Lae harbor during the night laid a heavy barrage on the town. For 37 minutes the naval guns pounded the enemy base. Then the landing craft moved shoreward and at 7:02 the first troops splashed ashore. As the first boats reached land, three Japanese medium bombers and two fighters appeared. Enemy bombs damaged two landing craft and forced them ashore. There was a small number of casualties. An Imperial Headquarters communique broadcast from Tokyo today declared six Allied transports and a cruiser were sunk during the new Allied landings near Lae, New Guinea, the Associated Press reported from London. The report, recorded by Reuters, was not confirmed by Allied sources. Thereafter operations proceeded smoothly. At noon the Japanese attempted to send in a mixed formation of medium and dive bombers, escorted by 35 fighters. American fighters intercepted them, destroyed 21 planes and dispersed the others. Two P-38 Lightnings were lost. As the troops moved shoreward, a formation of Mitchell bombers, with fighter cover, roared low over the beach, bombing and strafing coastal areas. Hopoi airfield, 30 miles east of Lae, was pounded into uselessness. Another formation of B-25 Mitchells destroyed important enemy gun positions on the outskirts of Lae. Then, while the landings were under way, several formations of Liberators came over and unloaded 96 tons of bombs on Lae itself. Other air units hammered at the enemy elsewhere. Long-range fighters destroyed or damaged 32 Japanese barges near New Britain and Vitu Islands. Two daylight raids were made on Gasmata airdrome on the south coast of New Britain and the Cape Gloucester airdrome area to the west was bombed and machine-gunned. Catalinas harassed the enemy at Rabaul, New Britain, for four hours before dawn Saturday, causing many fires and explosions on Vunakanau and Lakunai airdromes and silencing anti-aircraft positions at Retamal. It was the first announced attack on Rabaul in nearly two months. Other planes raided Kahili airdrome on Bougainville and barge hideouts near Vila, Kolombangara, in the Solomon Islands.

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Elevator Operator Hurt In Plunge Down Shaft

Robert Thirle, about 60, of Riverdale, Md., an elevator operator at the Mayflower Hotel, was injured last night when he fell through an elevator shaft in the subbasement of the hotel. Taken to Emergency Hospital, Md. Thirle was being treated for a possible fracture of the left hip and cuts to his scalp and left arm.

Churchill's Plane Now at Factory For Refitting

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 6.—The Commando, Winston Churchill's far-traveled Liberator bomber, has arrived at the Tucson division of Consolidated Vultee aircraft to be refitted as a transport. Now on its fourth set of engines, the bomber carried the British Prime Minister to Russia, Turkey, Cairo, the conference at Casablanca and the recent parley at Quebec. Lined with fiber board, the plane contains eight seats, a crude lavatory, a small hot plate and two comfortable bunks located in a compartment above the bomb bay. Officials here said they expected the refitted plane would be returned to the Prime Minister's service. The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells victory if filled in.

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there've been some changes made CHRISTMAS MAILING INSTRUCTIONS FOR GIFTS TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE ARMED SERVICES ABROAD. The Post Office Department has issued a bulletin (No. 18613) giving directions as to the mailing of Christmas Gifts to the service men and women overseas, the principal points of which are itemized herein: 1. TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and cards, which are unsolicited Christmas gifts, must be mailed to: ARMY PERSONNEL Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 NAVAL PERSONNEL Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 Gifts to Army personnel may be mailed before Sept. 15, or after Oct. 15 only on presentation at the Post Office of a letter from the man or woman overseas requesting the article which is being sent. This regulation was not in effect a year ago. The Navy Department does not have this requirement of a letter of request. You are asked to indorse each gift parcel, "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." 2. SIZES AND WEIGHT—Parcels shall not exceed present limit: 5 pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined. 3. PREPARATION—Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported and the handling and any storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength not only to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack, but to withstand the weight of other stacks of mail. Furthermore, as each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit inspection of the contents. We are prepared to pack your overseas packages to meet the regulations. 4. PERISHABLE MATTER—No perishable matter should be included in any parcel. 5. HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas: ARMY PERSONNEL In addition to the name and address of the sender, parcels should show, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the Post Office through which the parcels are to be routed. NAVAL PERSONNEL In addition to the name and address of the sender, parcels should show the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the Naval unit to which he is assigned with the Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship and fleet Post Office through which the parcels are to be routed. Mail for the Coast Guard personnel is addressed the same as for Naval personnel except that the words "U. S. Coast Guard" shall be used in place of "U. S. Navy" after the name. When buying merchandise to be shipped out of the country it is imperative that you have this information with you to give to the sales clerk. 6. POSTAGE—Postage must be prepaid from the office where mailed to the Post Office in care of which the parcels are addressed. Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

## 1940 GOP Delegates Favor Gov. Dewey for 1944 Nomination

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York today stood first, second and third on the list of potential Republican presidential candidates as disclosed in a privately sponsored poll of delegates to the 1940 GOP National Convention. The poll, conducted by James S. Kemper, insurance executive, put Gov. Dewey in first place with 35.52 per cent of the total vote despite repeated denials by Gov. Dewey that he has presidential ambitions for 1944. His closest rival for first choice of the delegates was Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who polled 21.38 per cent.

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 candidate, stood third on the list of first choices with 17.59 per cent. Then came Gen. Douglas MacArthur with 7.93, Senator Taft of Ohio with 5.52 and former President Hoover, who was the first choice of 4.14 per cent of the delegates.

Gov. Dewey, however, was the second choice of 29.50 per cent of the delegates, while Gov. Bricker was chosen by 19.16. Gen. MacArthur stood third in this listing with 15.71 per cent, Senator Taft fourth with 9.96, Mr. Willkie fifth with 6.52 and Mr. Hoover last with 4.98.

The third choice spot also went to Gov. Dewey with 18.62 per cent of the delegates voting for him. Senator Taft moved up to second place in this classification with 17.75 per cent of the delegates. Gov. Bricker was third with 17.32, former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota fourth with 9.96, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan fifth with 7.79 and Gov. Earl Warren of California sixth with 7.36.

Mr. Willkie ranked the poorest choice with 4.98 per cent of the delegates, with Mr. Hoover the second poorest by 11.70 per cent. The poll, Mr. Kemper said, covered all the 48 States.

### Republicans

(Continued From Page 1.)

ally," he continued, "which she is not today," referring to the fact that this country is at war with Japan and Russia is not at war with Japan.

Gov. Dewey continued that he hoped for a better understanding with Russia before the end of the war. Every one, he said, hoped that Russia would go to war eventually with Japan.

The New York Governor said he believed that all international agreements should have the approval of the Senate before they became effective. Details of these agreements are nebulous today, he insisted, and therefore it would be folly to attempt to bind the present what our future relations are to be.

**Reads 1942 Platform.**  
At the outset of his press conference Gov. Dewey read to the correspondents an excerpt from the 1942 platform of the Republican party in New York, when he was running for Governor and which he said he wrote himself. It follows:

"Out of the suffering and horror of this war there must rise, with God's help, the foundations of a lasting peace, a peace which will give to all peoples of the world the right to live and worship as they please without fear of persecution, and to minorities the fullest protection of inalienable rights as free human beings.

"To that end the United States must be prepared to undertake new negotiations and responsibilities in the community of nations. We must co-operate with other nations to promote the wiser international exchange of goods and services, to broaden access to raw materials, to achieve monetary and economic stability, and thus discourage the growth of rampant nationalism and its spawn, economic and military aggression. As a further safeguard we must join with other nations to secure the peace of the world, by force if necessary, against any future outbreak of international gangsterism."

While Gov. Dewey's blunt declaration in support of a defensive military alliance with Great Britain left some of his colleagues here gasping, it was all of a piece with the growing list of statements by prominent Republicans indicating the Republican party is no longer the party of isolationism.

**Balked by Bricker and Warren.**  
Gov. Bricker of Ohio and Gov. Warren of California, while not outspoken as the New Yorker, followed with statements favoring strong international co-operation by the United States after the war has been won.

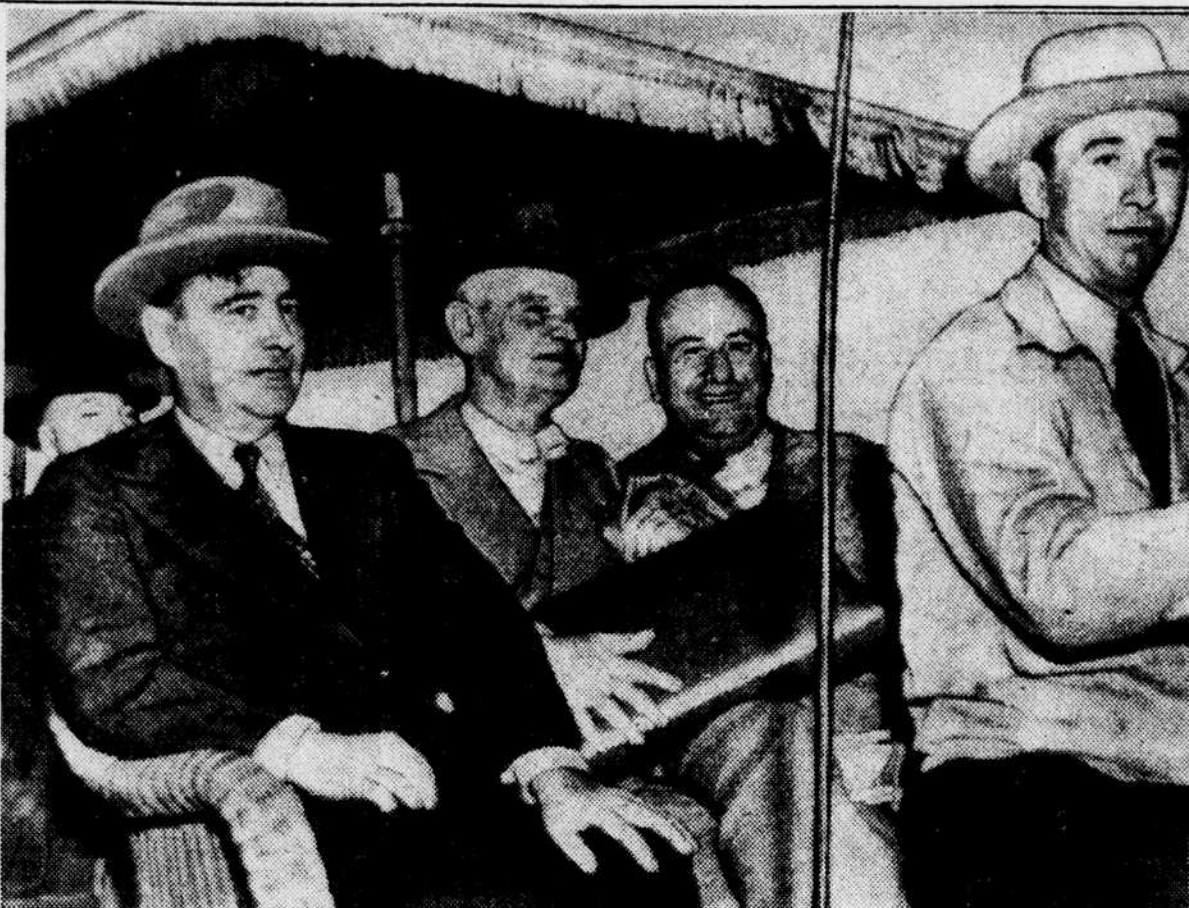
Gov. Dewey told the reporters that he believed the domestic issues of the day are fully as important as the problem of foreign affairs, mentioning the fiscal affairs of the country and the relationship between State and Federal governments.

He was asked if he had seen the prediction of Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate, that he, Gov. Dewey, would be the Republican presidential nominee next year.

"No," replied Gov. Dewey and added, "The Senator has been having a pipe dream." Gov. Dewey has repeatedly said he would not be a presidential candidate in 1944. He said there was merit in the proposal of Gov. Bricker that a constitutional amendment for a single six-year term for President should be submitted to the people. A single four-year term would not be enough, he said, for a President to do a job. He backed away from a suggestion that Governors of States be limited to one term of four years, however. He was asked what he thought about a fourth presidential term.

"Two terms are all any man can stand in the White House," he said. "After that, he comes to think he owns the job and the country."

Gov. Dewey advanced the proposal that Presidents should become members of the Senate, and retiring Vice Presidents members of the House. He added that it might be an excellent thing if cabinet members were selected from the membership of the House and Senate.



**MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.—SURREY RIDERS**—Representative Martin of Massachusetts (left), Clarence Budington Kelland, author and Republican national committeeman from Arizona (center), and Charles Rochester of New York took a ride in this old-fashioned surrey during a visit to the scene of the Republican postwar advisory council meeting. —A. P. Wirephoto.

that Presidents should become members of the Senate, and retiring Vice Presidents members of the House. He added that it might be an excellent thing if cabinet members were selected from the membership of the House and Senate.

Republican party prospects in the national election next year, Gov. Dewey declared excellent unless the New Deal administration does a vastly better job than it has been doing.

"It has been in office for more than 10 years," he added, "and I am afraid the old dog cannot learn new tricks."

Gov. Bricker declined to declare himself a candidate for the presidential nomination, saying he was interested now in building a good program for the Republican party.

"I am not now a candidate," he insisted, "which does not close the door to a later announcement."

When he was asked if he believed this country should enter into an alliance with Great Britain after the war, his reply was: "We should have a complete understanding with Great Britain after the war."

He also said he favored joining with the other United Nations to prevent future wars.

He, too, expressed confidence in Republican victory next year.

**Can't Stand Another War.**  
Gov. Warren, who laughingly declared he was not a presidential candidate, expressed himself as favoring international co-operation after the war.

"This world cannot stand another world war," he said. "Almost any war from now on will become a world war, and this is not what we want to remain outside of it by merely holding aloof."

Gov. Warren agreed that any form of co-operation to maintain peace might require the use of force. He did not, however, favor an international police force.

The California Governor expressed a hope that international problems could be divorced from domestic problems, and kept out of the coming political campaign. He would like, he said, to see the Republican and Democratic parties agree on a foreign policy.

He said he believed the people of California would not object to repeal of the law excluding Chinese immigrants and giving China a quota (about 130 immigrants a year), if it could be confined to the Chinese. What he feared was that eventually an effort would be made to change the law which also includes the Japanese. That, he said, Californians would never stand for.

Composed of 49 of the leading Republicans of the country, the council is intent on bringing forth a program on which all factions—and all leaders—of the party can unite. It is a real job, and it will be a remarkable achievement if it proves successful.

**Convenes This Morning.**  
Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee and also chairman of the council resumed the meeting to order at 9:30 a. m. "Our armed forces on land and

sea and in the air are meeting every test," Mr. Spangler said in his address opening the conference. "At home our industries, maligned and harassed by bureaucrats for political purposes, are performing miracles of production without which our fighting forces would be helpless."

"But no thoughtful man can be happy over the governmental direction of this mighty machinery at war. Our soldiers fight in the jungles of the Solomons while our executives at Washington haggle over petty questions of personal power. Vital problems of wages, prices, materials and manpower go unsolved while executive direction vacillates and fumbles."

Mr. Spangler predicted that the council would bring forth a program back of which the party could rally and hope for success in the elections next year. In due time, he said, the Republican party will nominate a candidate for the presidency and the people will have a chance to decide.

"The time has not yet come when Americans must turn over their destinies permanently to one party or one man," he said. "If you will consider the nations we now fight, you will realize that each one of them is a nation which intrusted its future to one party and one man."

**"1944 Campaign Necessary."**  
"Any American administration loyal to our institutions should recognize the necessity of a campaign in 1944 and should welcome the opportunity to have the people decide whether it has met its responsibilities. An administration which attempts to avoid a campaign is an administration which is afraid of its record."

The opening meeting of the council was held in a room decorated with American flags and the flags of all the United Nations—a symbol perhaps of the evident desire of the council members to arrive at a definite foreign policy program which will embrace a proposal of international co-operation after the war shall have been won.

For the purpose of carrying on its work efficiently, and expeditiously, the council was divided into subcommittees, which went to work immediately in the hope of perfecting a program for consideration and action by the entire council tomorrow.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was slated to be head of the subcommittee on foreign policy, and Senator Taft of Ohio, head of the subcommittee on domestic problems. Many of the council members insisted today that overemphasis has been placed on the foreign policy program. They said the ordinary American citizen is vitally interested in domestic questions, including taxation, food production and distribution, and the conversion of American industry to peace time needs after the war, and the employment of millions of men and women in the armed forces, and of workers in war plants.

**Demands Definite Policy.**  
Nevertheless, interest in what the council will do in regard to foreign

policy remained paramount at the meeting opened. Gov. Will of Vermont, one of the international minded members of the council on his arrival here, declared, for example: "What we must demand now is that this Nation have a foreign policy. It is my hope that those leaders of the Republican party who are assembled here will see fit individually and collectively to go on record as favoring postwar collaboration with all those nations which are willing to work together to set up and maintain a world of law and order where all people may enjoy a state of lasting peace."

"When the United States joins the other allied nations on the peace table we want to see worked out a practical plan backed by force that will insure us a long period of peace. I sincerely hope that we can accomplish this without impairing our national sovereignty but if that is impossible—if we find the only way we can guarantee a lasting peace is by sacrificing some of our sovereignty then I certainly would prefer that to following some lesser course which will end in 20 or 25 years from now in another deluge of blood and suffering for this Nation and the world."

He called for a "Mackinac Charter," written by the Republican council, which will bring "benediction to the people of the United States."

**Two Committees Named.**  
Chairman Spangler appointed, with the approval of the council, a committee of foreign policy and a committee on domestic policy which will handle the resolutions presented for consideration at the present meeting.

Eight other subcommittees, to deal with various detailed subjects, after the meeting and until the council shall meet again also were appointed.

The permanent committees of the council:

1. Foreign policy and international relations—Senator Vandenberg, Warren R. Austin, Dwight H. Crane, Edward Martin, Frances P. Bolton, Charles A. Eaton.
2. Postwar enterprise, industry and employment—Gov. Bricker, Albert W. Hawkes, Harry F. Kelly, Earl Snell, Raymond E. Baldwin, Everett Dirksen.
3. Social welfare and security—Gov. Warren, Elbert W. Hawkes, M.

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## 11 Killed, 5 Missing In Series of Three Fortress Crashes

By the Associated Press.  
DYERSBURG, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Eleven Army flyers were killed, five were missing, and 10 survived in two accidents involving three Flying Fortresses from the Dyersburg base over the week end.

Five were killed while four are missing and seven survived when they parachuted after two of the Fortresses collided in flight Saturday near Rolla, Mo.

The dead:  
Second Lt. James E. Gallagher, 26, pilot, Jersey City, N. J.; Second Lt. Alfred W. Pearce, 21, co-pilot, Mount Vernon, Ala.; Second Lt. Robert A. Niedenthal, 24, bombardier, Brookville, Ind.; Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Minton, 22, gunner, Pontiac, Mich.; Sgt. Angelo Catalfano, 24, engineer, New Brunswick, N. J.

The four missing:  
Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Sheinel, 23, gunner, Detroit; Sgt. Richard J. Fitzgibbon, 31, assistant engineer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lt. Homer M. Randle, 22, co-pilot, West Burke, Vt.; Second Lt. William Dean, 24, bombardier, Bethlehem, Ind.

The seven survivors:  
Second Lt. John Gessler, pilot, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Second Lt. Kenneth R. Dittman, navigator, Toledo, Ohio; Staff Sgt. David E. Dollaher, gunner, Caldonia, Mo.; Staff Sgt. Benjamin S. Mings, gunner, Breckenridge, Tex.; Sgt. ample; Hagerstrom, assistant radio operator, Hagerstown, Md.; Anthony S. Cieri, assistant gunner, Jersey City, N. J., and Corp. Ernest Morin, Jr., Danvers, Mass.

Six were killed while three parachuted to safety and a tenth man is missing from a bomber which went down in flames at Dresden, Tenn., yesterday.

The dead:  
Second Lt. Harry N. Anderson, 24, pilot, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Second Lt. John A. Stinson, jr., 23, navigator, Houston, Tex.; Sgt. Donald A. Godder, 24, assistant engineer, Wilder, Idaho; Sgt. Clement J. Funa, 22, assistant radio operator, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sgt. O. Raymond French, 19, gunner, Sayre, Okla., and Sgt. Garland F. Ninecheiser, 26, gunner, Peru, Nebr.

Missing is Staff Sgt. Milton Grefield, 19, engineer, New York City.

The three survivors are Second Lt. Leonard J. Morence, 24, co-pilot, South Bend, Ind.; Second Lt. Andrew G. Kolthoff, 27, bombardier, Flora, Park, N. Y., and Sgt. Clyde Mullins, Prarie, Ky.

Q. Sharpe, John Vivian, Berthe Beur, Dudley Hay, Jr., and Sgt. Charles A. Finance, taxation and money—Senator Taft, Leverett Saltonstall, Dwight Griswold, John G. Townsend, jr.; Roy O. Woodruff, Albert E. Carter, Henry Leonard.

5. Reform of Government administration—Gov. Dewey, Senator Vandenberg, Walter W. Bacon, William H. Willis, J. William Ditter, Louis E. Miller, Clarence Budington Kelland, H. Alexander Smith.

6. Labor—Charles A. Halleck, Sen-



**LONDON.—RAIDERS REPORT TO GENERAL**—Gen. H. H. Arnold (left), commander of the Army Air Forces, questions Flying Fortress crewmen on their return from Friday's raid on Paris. —A. P. Wirephoto by Radio from London.

ator Austin, Gov. Martin, Forrest C. Donnell, Robert O. Blood, Gov. Kelly, Ed Thyne, Dan Whetstone.

7. Agriculture—Senator McNary, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Sumner Sewall, Sam C. Ford, C. A. Bottolfson, Clifford R. Hope, August H. Andresen.

8. International economic problems—Daniel A. Reed, Senator Taft, Andrew Schoepel, Arthur B. Langgils, Walter S. Goodland, Edith Nourse Rogers, Carroll Reece.

**Meeting in Casino.**  
The meeting place of the council was the Grand Hotel Casino. Each member was provided with a separate desk, arranged very much as are the desks in the Senate chamber. In the front row sat the four Senators attending the meeting, Taft, Vandenberg, Austin and Hawkes. Senator McNary, the remaining Senate member of the council, is not here for the conference.

**Opening Session Quiet.**  
Two white elephants 2 feet high decorated the center of the stage. Back of the chairman's desk were ranged the flags of all the United Nations, tables for the press lined the sides of the room and several score visitors sat in the gallery.

There was no crowding. The meeting was a quiet and simple proceeding. Whether any fireworks

will materialize when the resolutions are presented for adoption remains to be seen. Certainly there were none today. The members of the council, realizing they are "on a spot," are giving serious consideration to the job at hand.

Former President Hoover has sent his peace plan to members of the council for their consideration. It follows his public addresses calling for a period of temporary control by the United Nations before the final peace treaties are written.

Forty-one of the 49 members of the council were present. The absentees were Senator McNary of Massachusetts and the following State Governors: Vivian of Colorado, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Sharp of South Dakota, Ford of

Montana, Blood of New Hampshire and Goodland of Wisconsin.

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### Rolls of Labor Unions Reveal 30 Per Cent Jump Since 1940

By the Associated Press. More people belong to unions this Labor Day than ever before, but the 30 per cent increase since 1940 doesn't make labor leaders as happy as you might think.

More than 13,000,000 members will be on the union tally this fall, labor men say, an increase of some 4,000,000 since the defense era of three years ago.

It isn't all honey, the unions admit reluctantly. Too many members are "unionized but not organized."

This bit of double-talk covers their struggle to stay intact while absorbing hundreds of thousands of rural workers and women to whom "union" just means a dues deduction from their pay envelopes.

**Illustration Offered.** For instance, Jake Muscibound was quietly running the Amalgamated Swordmakers to King Arthur with some 1,500 members solidly behind him. He now has 15,000 members, most of whom don't care whether Jake stays in as president or not, and would just as soon vote to suspend payment of dues for the duration.

Thinking of things like that keeps Jake lying awake nights, perspiring freely. Fortunately for Jake most of the newcomers take little interest in union matters, because they could toss his whole administration in the ash can if they felt moody.

As an example of how some of the unions have jumped in size from 1940 to now take a look at these estimated figures:

AFL boilermakers (ships and such), up from 33,000 to over 500,000; AFL laborers, 162,500 up to 412,500; AFL carpenters, 300,000 to 600,000; CIO United Auto Workers (aircraft, etc.), 412,000 to 1,100,000; CIO steelworkers, 530,000 to 900,000; CIO electrical, 200,000 to 600,000; Independent Machinists (formerly AFL), 190,000 to 600,000.

Women have been responsible for a big addition to the size of unions, but nobody knows how big. None of the labor organizations list their membership by sex, perhaps because of the unspoken belief that women will disappear with the war contracts.

Because they generally do not plan to spend the rest of their lives running lathes, drill presses and things-amajigs, the gals are not greatly interested in strengthening the future position of their unions.

In fact, a huge portion of newly unionized workers unions are just something you join before going to work in a factory. They need neither the job security, higher wages nor other advantages a union can claim in less prosperous times. Employers are so eager to get workers that unions have had their old talking grounds cut from under them.

### Labor Day

(Continued From First Page.)

dress systems elsewhere throughout the Nation.

At the Detroit meeting, Mr. Morganthau will present the pledge of continued support in the \$15,000,000 drive presented to him just before his departure from Washington by Mr. Murray, Mr. Green and T. C. Cashen, president of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

**Union Campaigns Start.** At other points throughout the Nation, AFL units are using brief Labor Day programs as springboards to the Federation's loan campaign which seeks to obtain \$1,000,000,000 in pledges from members—the third such sum to be raised by the organization since the United States' entry into the war. Local drives also will be conducted by CIO units, but no goal for the organization has been set.

Officials of the War Finance Division of the Treasury asserted today that union workers, constituting less than half of the 27,000,000 persons purchasing bonds under the payroll savings plan have accounted for approximately 75 per cent of the securities sold in this way.

The Treasury estimates that organized labor has been purchasing War bonds at the rate of \$300,000,000 a month, or sufficient to underwrite the construction of 1,000 Flying Fortresses, the figure not including the approximately 1,500,000 union members in armed forces and

represented among the 2,600,000 uniformed bond buyers. A call for CIO members to "re-dedicate ourselves to the task of organizing the unorganized in order that we can best serve our country and our people in this war period and take our proper place in bringing about a durable, just and lasting peace for all peoples was issued by Allan S. Haywood, vice president of the CIO.


John Brophy, director of Industrial Union Councils (CIO) said in a Labor Day statement: "We are united in our determination to support 100 per cent, both at home and abroad, the policy of our Commander in Chief for the 'unconditional surrender' of the Axis forces, which are responsible for the deaths of millions of our brother workers, and for the destruction of the democracies which served to guarantee them their rights to join trade unions and to bargain collectively for their mutual benefit."

Secretary Perkins' message praised the war production output, commenting that the record of the factories, mines and farms was one of the major reasons why "complete and sweeping victory" would come to the United Nations. Secretary Knox spoke of the "unstinted co-operation" of labor in the war effort. From England, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the United States Army 8th Airforce, sent word that replacements for aircraft lost in battle must come "unfalteringly and on split-second schedule."

"The timetable of victory is in your hands," Gen. Eaker told American workmen. "Your fighting airmen expect you to be on time." Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division, said every home front production worker must recognize his opposite in Axis factories as an enemy just as deadly as the Allied soldiers face.

A Labor Day rally will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Water Gate with Harry A. Jaeger, traveler, as the speaker. Dr. Paul A. Douglass, president of American University, will preside at the rally, sponsored by the Washington Water Gate Committee. The Army Medical Center Band will give a concert.

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.



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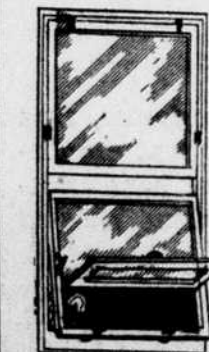
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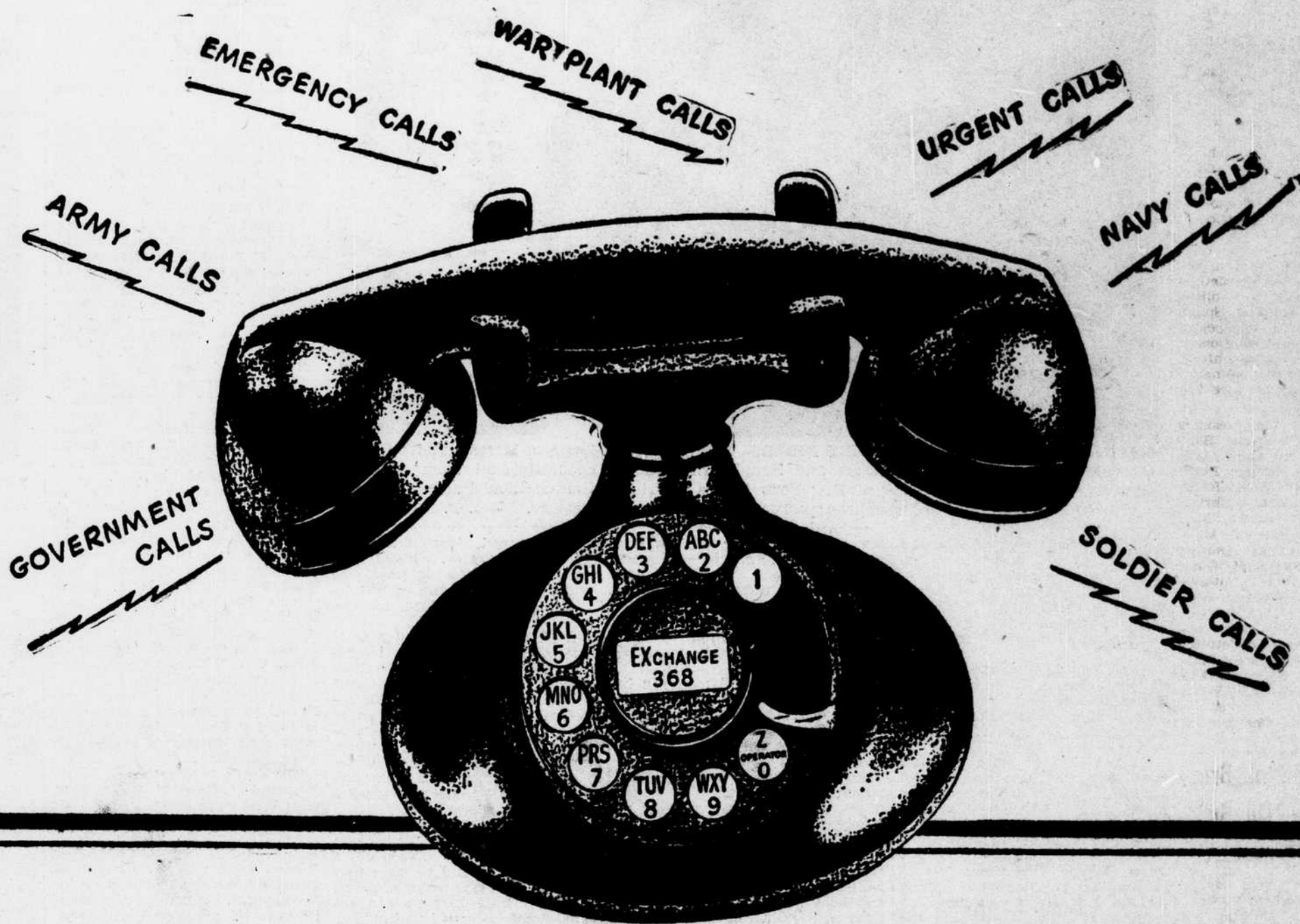
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### Bible Class Group Re-elects Officers at Annual Conference

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 6.—All officers of the Organized Bible Class Association of Washington were re-elected yesterday on the second day of the three-day 22d annual conference of the group at Western Maryland College.

Page McK. Etchison was re-elected president; George E. Harris, vice president; William R. Schmuier, song leader and treasurer, and Miss Edith Miller, recording secretary.

Clarence M. Cook, Baltimore, was elected honorary vice president of the association.

Principal speaker at the conference is Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church, New York City.

The 345 persons at the conference also elected eight denominational vice presidents and five vice presidents at large.

Denominational vice presidents: Henry Magnuson, National Baptist Memorial Church; John G. Minor, Calvary Baptist; Maurice Pulaski, Metropolitan Baptist; Noah R. Robinson, National City Christian Church; Elton H. Brown, Mount Rainier Christian Church; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Evangelical and Reformed Church; Austin M. Cooper, St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran; Mrs. Claudia C. Hildebrand, Brookland Methodist.

Vice presidents at large: Alden W. Hoage, Elbrook Methodist; Howard M. Stackhouse, Emory Methodist; Miss Ethel Dunkley, Kenilworth Presbyterian; William R. Howard, Cavalry Baptist; and Harold S. King, Chevy Chase Baptist.

### 'Big Inch' Pipeline Breaks For Fifth Time; Oil Burns

LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 6.—An extension of the "Big Inch" pipeline, leading from Phoenixville, Pa., to Bayonne, N. J., broke for the fifth time yesterday and a resultant oil fire on the surface of Skippack Creek destroyed more than 100 trees.

Firemen from six towns erected two earth dams to impound the oil which flowed into the creek and then extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

The break occurred on the farm of T. W. Wright and the oil flowed about 100 feet into the creek. The fire broke out a quarter-mile downstream.

Because the line was temporarily out of service, a greater loss of oil was prevented. The line was closed a week ago for tests of repairs of the four previous breaks and the oil that leaked out yesterday was left in the pipe when the pumps stopped.

### Special Mass Honors King Peter on Birthday

A mass in honor of the birthday of King Peter II of Yugoslavia was held this morning at the Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C streets S.W.

Those from Washington Greek and Yugoslav circles attending the service included Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Constantin Fotitch and other members of the Embassy staff.

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, in his sermon yesterday, urged the congregation to contribute to American morale by the purchase of War bonds.

### Sun Spots Interfere With Radio Reception

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sun spots caused "much interference" with trans-Atlantic short-wave radio reception here late yesterday, officials of the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

The interference started Tuesday and reception has become progressively worse since then, they said. Commenting on a brilliant display of Northern Lights observed here Saturday night, Charles Oliver Roth, lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, said such displays invariably were associated with the presence of sun spots.

## Commandos' Prisoners, Taken In Week on Italy, Include Nurse

By PAUL KERN LEE, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. ABOARD THE BRITISH DESTROYER QUAIL PATROLLING MESSINA STRAITS, Sept. 4 (Delayed).—"We are back on the pitch," as my British naval friends say, after visiting the Italian mainland and taking off six weary Commandos and seven Italian prisoners and depositing them in a landing craft off Sicily.

Appropriately we put them in a landing craft which had painted on its wheelhouse the unofficial name "H. M. S. Chokka."

"Chokka" in the Royal Navy means completely fed up.

The Italians are certainly "chokka" with the war. As they went into the craft to go to Sicilian prison camps they cheered and tossed helmets back to our sailors for souvenirs.

"Sicily is ours now," I said to one of them.

"Buono okay," he replied, bilingually and unmistakably.

"Our Italian officer captive and his girl friend nurse insisted on shaking my hand before leaving."

The Commandos, having had a shot of His Majesty's rum and three packs of cigarettes each, bid us a reluctant farewell, but cheerfully said, "See you on the next operation."

And now we are back on our seemingly endless patrol. The sister ship Quilliam, which we just joined, signaled that she had been beaten to a few German prisoners by a motor gunboat and that there were Germans at a town on the north side of the toe where she had been patrolling.

Sub-Lt. Timothy Ellis remarked, "We would be one up in any event, because we took a woman soldier prisoner."

The Italian shore yesterday looked like washday in a public nursery. Italian white flags began to blis-

son along the shore with the first light of day as the Allies began their invasion. Before noon the whole of the Italian tiptoe area flapped with white banners in unbelievable profusion.

As our destroyer sped up to within a half mile of Reggio Calabria, white sheets flapped like mad from nearly every roof and men, women and children frantically waved white handkerchiefs.

And as we sailed northward, close inshore, we passed hundreds of civilians waving white flags.

This destroyer and a sister ship, the Quilliam, were the first Allied warships to pass through the strait. We drew only one shot from an enemy coastal battery.

The landings—made by the Canadian 1st and British 5th Divisions at 4:30—were preceded by one of the most concentrated artillery barrages of the war.

Within four hours both Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, as well as many other points on the 10-mile stretch between, were waving the white banners of surrender.

Even though our landing to take

off the Commandos and prisoners was behind the battle front some three or four miles, "rescue" is not the most proper word.

Week Behind Lines. For the Commandos in more than a week behind the lines destroyed all opposition in at least four towns, taken an embarrassingly large number of prisoners and generally played hob with enemy communications.

But they were having a thin time for food and the commanding officer, Maj. Peter Young of Cobham, Surrey, wanted to report.

On a patrol sweep we were about half a mile off shore, opposite the mouth of a dry river near a small village when our sharp-eyed commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. R. F. Jenks of London, noticed some one waving from a farmhouse.

We were so used to Italians waving white flags that this was not unusual, but the captain noted that this fellow seemed to be waving purposefully and he ordered the signals yeoman:

"See if that man knows semaphore."

The man ashore did and with rude flags he waved:

"Five of us have cleared this place. Two hundred disarmed Italians in rail tunnel down road want surrender. Also can you send boat?"

"I don't want 200 Italians aboard,"

said our captain and signaled: "Why do you want a boat?"

Took Them Off for Tea. The man ashore replied: "We been here over week and wish report."

We still did not know the identity of the signaler, but Capt. Jenks, looking at his watch which showed 3:30 p.m., said "It's probably British Commandos. Anyhow it's tea-time, so let's bring them off for a cup."

The Quail stopped off the enemy shore and lowered a boat.

Maj. Young said his group came ashore Saturday night to spy out the land, take prisoners and do what damage they could. They were joined by a small group of others who had landed Friday night.

Their boat was wrecked on the beach by German dive bombers, and the commandos split up in small groups to try to do the enemy as much damage as possible and get off the way they could later.

The commandos said they had driven out or captured all the enemy in four small towns, ambushed and wrecked several Italian staff cars, and fought dozens of skirmishes with 50-odd Germans and more than 100 tough Italian parachute troops who came into the district in armored cars to try to clean out the commandos.

The major wanted to bring with

him 16 selected prisoners, but with his party we could take only seven.

Further complications arose when the single officer of the lot, a first lieutenant of Parma, a 32-year-old veteran of Spain and Ethiopia and a two-time winner of the Crose de Guerra, insisted on bringing his girl friend.

She was a cute but unwashed little brunette, a Red Cross nurse in army shorts who had been assigned to his outfit.

The officer in command of our boat did not think much of the idea, but the Commandos all said: "Bring her along, she knows how to look out for herself and is a good sport. She volunteered to give us all shaves this morning."

She identified herself as Signorita Rosaria Cotroneo, 22, and said she served at Tripoli and Tobruk for a year before she was captured at Tripoli last year and repatriated five months ago.

The girl said she had an uncle

and aunt in America, but didn't know in what city they lived.

The Italian troops are busy handing their rifles into our boat and most of them are trying to climb in with them while the seamen ordered them off. Those not selected to go with us are ordered by the major to go up the road west where we can hear occasional firing and surrender

to the first British party they meet. It is an unforgettable sight, those dejected men dragging back up the beach, rejected by their captors and about to break into tears over it.

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The Evening Star

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MONDAY September 6, 1943

A Needed Investment

A new slum-clearance program being drafted by the National Capital Housing Authority, with the support of Commissioner Young, should be ready by the time that Congress recesses.

There are two main objectives in the plan now being prepared. One is to return to the principle, implicit in the original Alley Dwelling Authority Act, under which earnings and balances from the Authority's invested capital in low-cost housing would be used by the Authority as a revolving fund.

The second objective is an appropriation of \$5,000,000 as a new fund for slum elimination. With this money the local authorities believe it possible to wipe out one of the worst and most densely populated alley areas in the District and to provide new housing for its occupants.

The method outlined in this plan has been demonstrably successful in Washington. It represents a practical form of slum elimination for which no effective substitute has been found.

Postwar Cooling Period

The outline of a postwar program which Herbert Hoover has submitted to the Foreign Policy Association, particularly his suggestion for a cooling-off period before attempting to write a permanent peace, finds a great deal of support in experience and common sense.

Mr. Hoover was not talking about the problems that will present themselves for immediate solution after the war. The former President emphasized that such things as the establishment of order, the provision of food, total disarmament of the enemy, punishment of the Axis leaders and the restoration of dispossessed peoples must be attended to as quickly as possible.

He advanced several reasons for deferring the final settlement. The war will end, Mr. Hoover said, with passions at white heat, in which atmosphere a just, and therefore lasting, peace would be virtually impossible of attainment.

In the light of experience, it is reasonable to assume that these contentions are valid. There are those in this country who would have us believe that the end of the

war will bring, almost automatically, a sort of millennium in which all people will be generous and tolerant, far-sighted and self-sacrificing. But that is an assumption which runs counter to the teachings of history.

To predicate our postwar planning on any such assumption is to invite the bitterest of disappointments. Certainly there would be wisdom in postponing a final settlement until there has been opportunity to cool off and take stock of where the world stands after the war, and where it can reasonably expect to go.

To quote from Mr. Hoover's statement: "The Temple of Peace cannot be erected until its foundations are well laid. If we make a good peace it will largely preserve itself. If we make a bad one, like Versailles, we shall simply be laying the kindling for World War III. And no machinery for preserving peace will stop its taking fire."

Labor Day

Under the impact of the war the annual observance of Labor Day has ceased to be merely a trade union affair. The need for such an occasion no longer exists. Organized workers in 1882 wanted parades and mass meetings to demonstrate to the general public the solidarity to which they had attained.

Not by accident did the leader of the American people refer to "all Americans," including "management" and farmers, as sharing in a determination that the prevailing struggle shall finish in the defeat of the "brutal Axis masters" to the end that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the lot of man when he wills it."

Labor Day in 1943 is symbolic of the new vision of humanity. The goal to which it is directed cannot be gained without sacrifice, but when it has been achieved its benefits will be denied to no deserving individual.

Crisis in Manpower

Nothing could better illustrate the extent to which this Nation's war manpower problem has been mis-handled than the "drastic" labor program for the West Coast area which has just been announced by Director James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization.

This move by Mr. Byrnes comes on the heels of dismal failure by the War Manpower Commission. The commission has clung to the theory that the manpower shortage could be dealt with on a "voluntary" basis. Compulsion is abhorrent to the commission, so it has sought to persuade men to go into essential work voluntarily.

This hypocritical approach has served to irritate a good many people without solving the manpower problem. And now conditions on the West Coast have become so acute that Mr. Byrnes steps in with another voluntary solution. Local committees are to be set up in West Coast communities to establish "urgency" ratings for war projects and available manpower is to be assigned in accordance with these ratings.

All of this may be of some help. But it will not create any additional workers and it does not appear that there is anything in the new program to compel workers to take essential jobs if they do not want to do so. In other words, although we have reached a most critical stage of the war, the administration still is unprepared to get down to realities and face the fact that the home front is indistinguishable from the battle front.

Allies Keep Nazis In Italy Guessing

The invasion of Italy is the center of all attention, but there is nothing more to be said about that operation until its next phase can be known. The British have their beachheads, they have encountered—so far—only token resistance from the Italians, and no Germans.

There is a curious irony in the fact that Mr. Byrnes should have announced his so-called drastic program for the West Coast on the same day that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, came publicly to the conclusion that something may have to be done about "feather bed" practices on the railroads.

The purpose of feather bed rules is to compel the railroads to hire two men to do the work of one man. In time of war, especially, these rules involve an open and scandalous waste of manpower, but nothing has been done about it for fear of offending the railroad unions. But at last, and in the face of what Mr. Eastman calls a crisis in railroad manpower, the Government is about to go to the extreme length of decreasing that men can no longer be paid for doing nothing.

He Got Results

There have been few dull moments in the life of William M. Jeffers since he came to Washington as rubber czar a little less than a year ago. An old hand at the gentle art of "raising hell," to use one of his own expressions, Mr. Jeffers soon demonstrated that he was perfectly capable of holding his own in the official jungleland of this wartime Capital.

He arrived in Washington at a time when certain critical materials were scarce. And he found himself thrown into competition with other administrators who were in the habit of getting what they wanted for their own programs. But Mr. Jeffers had not risen from call boy to president of the Union Pacific Railroad by turning the other cheek.

The records will show that Mr. Jeffers came to grips with some of the most aggressive men in Washington, and if he lost a decision to any of them it is not recorded in the books. He even "told off" the Senate Agriculture Committee and got away with it. But now that Mr. Jeffers has resigned as rubber director to go back to his railroad, it would be a mistake to remember him only as a two-fisted battler for what he believed to be right.

Mr. Jeffers was brought here to administer the rubber program mapped out in the Baruch report. At the time this was regarded as the most urgent of all war jobs. But Mr. Jeffers knew what had to be done, there was no division of responsibility, and he was given all the power that he needed by the President. Starting from this sound foundation, he simply "bulled" the rubber program through, and because the job was planned right and done right, the fear of a disastrous rubber shortage is gone.

In this process Mr. Jeffers stepped on a good many toes. But this aspect of his year in Washington is also worthy of a little critical examination. When Mr. Jeffers was using the powers that the President had given him to get what he needed to do his job—something that many administrators have been afraid to do—there were loud outcries. It was said that if Mr. Jeffers got the critical materials that were needed to build synthetic rubber plants there would not be enough of these items left to make escort vessels and high-octane gas and military planes. But it has not worked out that way.

Since it sounds so much nicer, it would not be surprising to have knocked-out boxers follow the German technique and tell reporters that they retired according to plan and cleverly detached themselves from the opposition. Berlin may soon be an open city without any declaration by the Nazis—wide open spaces in it are part of the definition. If housewives could have canned all the surplus heat this summer, it would be enough to keep us warm all winter, and then some.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

Any one can get a seat in a public vehicle if he happens to run into Templeton Jones, seated. It isn't that Jones is polite, but that he is afraid of germs. Sneeze, and the seat is yours!

This action would be deemed eccentric of an ordinary citizen, but Templeton Jones is not ordinary citizen. He is president of the Anti-Sneezing Society, and this makes it all right for him to move, or even get off, whenever he deems it necessary.

Let a fellow citizen sneeze right in your face—what of it? That seems to be the general attitude, but it is not the attitude of the president of the Anti-Sneezing Society. He believes, and acts on his belief, that a sneeze is a dangerous barrage.

Jones points out that this summer, despite the prevailing heat, has seen an increase in sneezing. Wherever one goes, he says, sneezes and coughs surround him. The worst attitude in the world, according to Templeton Jones, is that a sneeze directly in one's face is something to be overlooked.

Letters to the Editor

Democrat Win Election And Shoot at Editorial. To the Editor of The Star: The editorial on the election of a Democrat in the 2d California congressional district, headed "Democratic Victory," in today's (September 3) Star is deeply appreciated.

"Compromise" With Enemy Decried by Professor of Law. To the Editor of The Star: The address delivered on September 1 by Pope Pius XII is animated by fervent humanitarian spirit. By appealing to the desire for peace and for the development of genuine human brotherhood, a desire which exists in the hearts of all men of good will, the Pope arrests our attention and turns our thoughts to the possibility of a peace to be established on some other basis than the Roosevelt-Churchill formula of "unconditional surrender."

Gold Will Come Back From the Hamilton Spectator. Ontario has a greater stake in gold than any other province. Last year she produced, roughly, 2 1/2 as much gold as Quebec, 5 times as much as British Columbia, 9 times as much as the prairies, 27 times as much as the north-west territories, 30 times as much as the Yukon, 230 times as much as the maritimes.

The Japanese Can Quit

From the Montreal Star: For the first time since Japan launched her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and engulfed the whole of the Pacific in war, Japanese troops have abandoned a position without a fight. The evacuation of Kiska in the face of attack by a combined Canadian and American amphibious force may mean any one of a number of things related to the strategy of war in the Pacific.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for reply. Q. What is Foamingglass?—C. E. C. A. This is a new kind of glass which floats in water. It is black and not transparent, and lighter than cork.

Q. Does rain ever fall when there are no clouds in the sky?—S. E. N. A. The Weather Bureau has no record of precipitation occurring without clouds in the sky. In the case of broken clouds or scattered shower clouds, some rain drops are, of course, at times carried beyond the edges of a cloud by wind and fall where there is no cloud vertically overhead.

Q. Are any precious stones mined in the United States?—E. L. H. A. The only gem stone mined in the United States that can really be classed as a precious stone is sapphire. It occurs in Montana. Q. What is Hitler's favorite music?—E. V. A. He is said to prefer the music of Wagner and has patronized the Bayreuth Festival.

Q. Please give some information about Bible-reading contests.—P. S. A. There are a number of instances where groups of persons have read the Bible through without cessation. One such instance was the reading of the New Testament in 17 hours and 40 minutes by 71 members of a Methodist Church in 1940. A nonstop day-and-night reading of the Bible was promoted by a body of Seventh-day Adventists in 1925. It was finished in 57 hours by an original band of 26, augmented from time to time by volunteers.

Q. How long can a frog stay under water?—R. T. The Smithsonian Institution says that the length of time a frog can stay under water depends on the particular species. Some frogs can stay under water only a few minutes; some an hour or so, and those which are hibernating can remain all winter, as the respiration process is slowed down during this period. Q. What was the design on the first 1-cent piece?—G. D. N. A. From 1792 to 1909 there were 17 designs of 1-cent pieces, although some of the changes were very slight. The first 1-cent piece was coined in 1792. The bust of Liberty, olive leaves, wreath, United States of America, were parts of the designs of these early copper 1-cent pieces.

Q. What is the term used to denote the dash used in such abbreviations as c/o?—W. H. A. The slanting mark referred to is called a virgule. Q. Can a native of the United States whose parents are foreign-born become President?—L. W. A. An individual born in the United States is eligible to become President even if his parents were foreign born.

Q. Are the Friends represented in foreign countries?—C. E. B. A. In 1942 the Religious Society of Friends had an approximate membership of 163,413 in 30 different countries. In Europe yearly meetings were active in Denmark, Ireland, France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Holland, Norway and Sweden. China, Japan, India, Syria and Palestine, Africa, Australia and New Zealand also had organized meetings. Q. Did Theodore Roosevelt publish the substance of his discussion with the Kaiser during his visit to Germany?—E. W. A. According to his published letters, Roosevelt and the Kaiser discussed the industrial, military condition and needs of Germany, domestic morals, religion, shams, pretenses, past attitudes of foreign countries and rulers, contemporary history, including politics and economics; love for England, naval expenditures, agricultural conditions.

Q. What was the creature known as La Bete that terrorized France at one time?—E. C. W. A. La Bete was a wolf that lived in Central France from 1760 to 1765, during which time he devoured 93 persons and mangled 30 more. The animal stood 35 inches at the shoulder and weighed 165 pounds. Q. How many States were represented in the Union Army at Gettysburg?—W. D. F. A. According to Nicolay and Hay, "citizen soldiery from 17 of the loyal States" had taken part in the conflict on the Union side. Q. Where was the first railway bridge built across the Mississippi?—D. E. K. A. The Rock Island Bridge at Davenport, Iowa, opened in 1856, was the first. Built of wood and resting on stone piers, this 1,582-foot structure was described as "the mechanical wonder of the West."

Through all our lives, and all the lives before, Back to the cave-folk in a breakless line, That magnet fire has never ceased to shine, Bright as it shone when first the Stegosaur Trampled the young earth's ferned and rushy shore, Nor shall the cauldrons of its power decline While yet the mountains suckle one last pine Or one last wanderer combs a canyon floor. Forever, on its hot and god-like throne, It rides the sky and floods with spendthrift rays The wide expanse of space; while we void days Are fueled by its might have little known How through the vast it blinks, one star alone Amid a myriad burning Milky Ways. STANTON A. COBLENTZ.



### Jeffers Cited For Notable Services

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The voluntary resignation of William M. Jeffers, rubber director, has about it some circumstances and aspects differing from the customary withdrawal of a man from an official position that it is worth celebrating.

For Mr. Jeffers a completed what few business men have ever done during a brief stay in the midst of the conflicts and confusions of officialdom. Mr. Jeffers didn't want the job of rubber director or any other job in Washington. As president of the Union Pacific Railroad he had his hands full operating a trunk line in wartime. But the chairman of the Union Pacific's board of directors is Averil Harriman, a close friend of President Roosevelt now serving the Government at London, and the Harriman interests are powerful in the ownership of the Union Pacific.

So Mr. Jeffers was persuaded to come. He was indeed drafted. And it can be said of him today—that he came, he saw, and he conquered. Having no axe to grind, no political ambition to serve, no ideology to defend or oppose, and no interest in camouflaging some one else's mistakes or placating some incompetent officials' feelings, Mr. Jeffers charted his own course. He had a job to do and he showed all Washington and the country how to get it done.

**Spoke Out Bluntly.**  
In the first place, when summoned before a congressional committee for a hearing, he spoke bluntly and frankly and let it be known that he wouldn't be high-pressed by politics or anything else into doing something he thought unsound. The whole country applauded his outspoken remarks.

Then Mr. Jeffers found himself at variance with some of the lesser Army and Navy officers who, conscientious about their appointed tasks, nevertheless were in his judgment interfering with his assignment to get our synthetic rubber plants built promptly. If the Army and Navy officers were right then some one had given Mr. Jeffers a wrong steer as to his authority and goals. He made some unpalatable publically and seemed to reveal a bit of friction inside the ranks of the administration. But in the end Mr. Jeffers' point was accepted—he was permitted to have a fixed percentage of materials and supplies with which to build the synthetic rubber plants—a percentage he agreed was adequate though not as much as he would have liked. He showed himself to be both practical and reasonable as well as assertive.

**Decisions Made Quickly.**  
After a few skirmishes, all Washington knew it was best to let Bill Jeffers alone to do his job as he had set out to do. But even those who had disagreed admitted that when one did business with the Jeffers office it was easy to get a decision—an answer right away and not a run-around or a stall.

But Mr. Jeffers did something else even more important than what has been disclosed thus far. The day he came to Washington last September he began to train a successor. He picked as his assistant Col. Bradley Dewey and made up his mind that as soon as his assistant knew enough to take over the job, he, Bill Jeffers, would go back to his railroad. He even fixed a date—July 1—and was able to accomplish it within a few weeks of his time limit. It can never be said of him that he cherished the slightest idea of warming a seat permanently in Washington or getting enmeshed in its intrigues or bureaucratic ramifications. There are many men who come here and make the same resolution but they don't know how to "fire" themselves—to get such good assistants that they themselves can retire from the scene.

**His Vigor Will Be Hissed.**  
Bill Jeffers describes himself sometimes as "just an easy-going Irishman" but he has a firmness, a vigor, an incisiveness and an executive capacity which, while it will be missed in Washington is already being utilized running that big trunk-line artery to the Pacific Coast in the midst of a war which will see bigger and better percentages of our output moving across the continent and eventually into Japanese territory. And, incidentally, America's synthetic rubber problem—critical last autumn—is today licked. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

### Industry Co-operation Is Claimed by OPA

Officials of industry and Government, frequently at odds in recent months, now are working hand in hand at the Office of Price Administration, the agency said yesterday. OPA reported that as a result of its efforts to obtain a sound working relationship with business, 172 industry advisory committees have been formed and are now at work. The committees, it said, "are showing a determined effort to work for the stabilization of prices."

### Former GOP Governor Dies in California

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 6.—Friend W. Richardson, 78, former Governor of California and prominent in the State's Republican and journalistic circles for more than 40 years, died at his home yesterday. He had suffered a heart attack two months ago. Mrs. Richardson and three children survive.

### On the Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

For some time there has been a more or less open though vague hostility emanating from White House and State Department against those commentators who have been critical of our foreign policy. The President and Mr. Cordell Hull have used the case of Drew Pearson to put all political commentators in an uncomfortable position. For, although the behavior and formulations of Mr. Pearson were, to my mind, indefensible, there are many of us who share some of his opinions.

It is an old trick of politics to attack a general tendency through its weakest representative, at a moment when his foot slips.

If, instead of nailing down Mr. Pearson when he had made himself extremely vulnerable, a reaction perhaps not wholly warranted of the head of this great Nation, the President had used the opportunity to clarify our policy, his words would have been welcomed by all the editors and writers of the country.

Mr. Pearson's extravagant statement would have had no importance whatsoever had there not been so many unanswered questions and unexplained actions which led him to make his aggressive deduction.

It is not in an aggressive spirit, but rather with serious concern that one must observe the deterioration of relations between White House, State Department, and press.

**Attitude Unjustified.**  
That the press and its writers are fallible, and that in some quarters there is positive ill will toward the administration, does not justify the manner in which the administration deals with the press.

The administration repeatedly uses certain of its members in a way that we journalists consider unethical. In case after case privileged information has been granted to certain writers, including actual state papers which they alone have been given the opportunity of publishing at great economic benefit to themselves. Thus the administration many months ago turned over to two able journalists the material of what amounted to an official White Paper on the diplomatic prelude to the war, and more recently a special writer for a weekly magazine was given access to confidential diplomatic files on the North African situation.

This is a means of publishing official material without taking official responsibility. It is also a means of rewarding the "useful" and punishing the critical—and even perhaps of turning the critical into the useful.

The procedure raises the question of just what the administration considers to be the function of the press, and of free speech in general.

**Duty to People.**  
Apparently the administration thinks the function of the loyal press is to popularize and explain the administration to the widest audience, to be, as it were, a public relations counsel between the administration and the public. But this is not the function of a vital free press in a democracy. Its function is through intelligence, independence, and intellectual integrity to throw light upon current events; to report them and to interpret them, as the servant of the people as a whole, and not of any group, class or party.

It is impossible for a government to be the judge and critic of its own policies. The judge is the people. But how can the people deliberate without access to facts and without an independent forum of debate?

The object of free speech is to influence policy. It is not a pyrotechnic that exists for itself; it is a political vehicle. The equivalent of the Hippocratic oath, for the responsible journalist, is his pledge to himself to try to learn the truth, interpret events accurately, criticize objectively, and recommend wisely. He must be ready at all times to correct misstatements of fact. But he cannot be asked to correct misstatements of opinion, for opinion can rarely be answered with yes or no, true or untrue.

**No Reason to Apologize.**  
Looking back over the past 10 years, I see no reason why those journalists who have chiefly concerned themselves with foreign affairs should apologize to the American people. By and large they have a better record for accurate observation and even for prescient prophecy than have the foreign offices.

There is a reason for this. As the journalist in his own country is more closely connected with the people than the highest officials, so the correspondent in foreign countries is much closer to the people of those countries than are the diplomats. He is not using up his diploma in protocols; he does not confine his social contacts largely to the "best" people. He is not living in the gold fish bowl of representing a "power." He is, therefore, much more sensitive to what is going on underneath or outside of the established pattern and can often foresee events before they happen.

So, if the journalists most concerned with foreign affairs, many of whom have lived half their lives as active reporters and students of European countries, are apprehensive that there is a deepening international political crisis, it is no answer to reply that they should mind their own business. Studying and interpreting events happens to be their business. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

### The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

Recent complaint has been made that so many persons without either experience or capacity were putting forth peace and postwar plans that the people generally are bewildered and would welcome something of a practical nature couched in simple language, from someone whose background gave him a right to speak. It is not possible since Herbert Hoover's speech Friday night. For one thing, though he has no official position, his experience and background qualify him to speak; for another, his views are eminently practical and easily understood.

They are more than that—they emphasize the vital importance of agreement now, before the war is over, among the Allies on a workable program. Unless this is done it seems clear that chaos will ensue. With great charity and force Mr. Hoover urges that there shall not be this time the usual armistice or the usual general peace conference, to which 40 nations will send 2,000 delegates eager to orate and greeky to grab.

**Proposes Four Steps.**  
Instead he proposes four steps—first, an agreement before the firing ceases of all the United Nations that a few leading nations be appointed trustees or joint managers of peace; second, that the terms of a simple provisional peace be agreed on now which the managers or trustees shall impose on belligerent Europe the moment firing ceases—and later on Asia; third, that there be a transition period from war to peace of a few years in which the world can cool off and have time for deliberate solution of the long-view problems of lasting peace; fourth, that after the foundations of a real peace have been laid some sort of world institution or league be created to replace the managers or trustees and preserve the peace.

Eleven very clear and cogent reasons to support his four steps are given by Mr. Hoover. To few of these can exception be taken. Concerning two, no question can be raised. One is that there is an instinctive fear that negotiation by our officials of the gigantic long-view questions during the war would disrupt the unity of the United Nations. Hence the escapologist policy of "Victory first, discuss peace afterward."

In consequence of this policy, aside from a few very general aims and platitudes, victorious nations in the past have come to the peace table wholly unprepared for the immense problems they must meet. As a result, a blundering and bad peace has been made—a peace that

inevitably again led to war. Such a peace will follow this war if we go about making it in the usual way and without a transition period.

**Treaties Won't End Wars.**  
The other indisputable Hoover point is that out of five thousand years of war an illusion has been built up in the human mind that war can be ended and peace made by signing a piece of paper. Instead, these hastily drawn documents—drawn while hate is still hot and emotion runs high—have usually become the prospectus of renewed war.

Of course, the essential foundation of Mr. Hoover's program is agreement among Great Britain, Russia and ourselves. Everything depends on that, and, of course, the President and Mr. Churchill are fully aware of the fact—fully aware, too, that this agreement must be made before Germany is beaten and the war ends. To this end, they seek a conference with Mr. Stalin. Russian co-operation is completely indispensable—but to gain that co-operation some very practical measures must be taken, concessions made and compromises effected. The problems ahead are multitudinous and vast. Victory comes first, of course, but victory is now inevitable and to delay agreement on a preliminary postwar program until the surrender comes is obviously perilous in the extreme.

Mr. Hoover offers a concrete, logical plan that will hold the world together while the right solutions of the great basic questions are sought. It would be fine if the President, instead of rejecting it because Mr. Hoover proposes it, should make it his own—or at least use it as a base.

It would be fine, too, if the Republican policy planners who meet this week at Mackinac Island, should insist on the coming campaign. Thus public sentiment would be consolidated. Thus the Nation would be solidly behind its President in dealing with international affairs and the political fight here next year centered, as it should be, on domestic issues.

### This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It has become increasingly difficult for the American policy framers to find out exactly what our Russian associates would like us to do.

As has been the case since 1942, the Moscow government is in possession of all facts regarding American and British military strength. It has in its files all its plans concerning our present and future operations and it knows the sizes of the Allied armies overseas and at home and also possesses the exact figures on production of war materials.

Those in Washington connected with distribution of the war materials produced in this country say that none of the Russian requests has ever been refused or delayed beyond the physical obstacles which occasionally delayed delivery of war supplies or foodstuffs. None of the Russian requests has been questioned. This Government acted as an efficient mail order establishment. As soon as orders were placed they were rushed to the Soviet as quickly as possible.

As far as the actual military effort of this country is concerned we overlooked the possible advantage of defeating the Japanese first. When our ground, sea, and air forces became strong enough to allow us to take the offensive, they were rushed across the Atlantic rather than the Pacific where until a few months ago Gen. MacArthur had to operate on a shoestring.

**Political Consideration.**  
The voices of some of the American strategists who wanted to crush Japan first were stifled. On several occasions political considerations took precedence over military logic. The Soviet government may be correct when it maintains that the Mediterranean campaign is a plaything and of no use to them and say that forces now operating in Italy would have been more useful had they been sent into Western Europe.

This point of view is shared by many American military men, but it is not now possible to change our plans. The Russian general staff is fully aware that the large bodies of troops being sent across the Atlantic will be used for cross-channel operations as soon as our strength is sufficient.

The American leaders think of these points when they read the frequent dispatches in which the Western Allies are openly accused of doing nothing to put a quick end to the war. President Roosevelt and his

political and military advisers desire to co-operate fully with the Soviet both now and after the war.

**See Frown Problem.**  
The frown at those who complain that Russia is maintaining a too scrupulous neutrality regarding Japan. They realize Russia cannot afford to become entangled with the Japanese at this time. It is safe to speculate that last week's conversations between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the White House dealt principally with the Russian problem. The many rumors that a non-Nazi government may approach Russia with peace terms cannot be dismissed completely because the attacks of the official Soviet press are so unjust that they must arouse the suspicions of the American and British observers.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill would like to meet Premier Stalin. They believe they could speak frankly and dissipate whatever doubts may be in the Russian leader's mind in regard to American-British participation in the war.

They reported forthcoming conversation among the Secretaries of State of the three countries is considered essential to clear up some of the European political problems. This country has always stood for fair play and respect of agreements. Washington does not completely share Moscow's belief that a revision of the western borders of Russia should be agreed on by the British and American governments before a definite political understanding is reached.

**Seeks Lasting Peace.**  
Establish as lasting a peace in the world as is humanly possible. But it is not possible if we start by planting new seeds of discord, as was the case in 1918. Well-informed sources say this American Government would not hesitate to give its associates all the necessary guarantees that it will not tolerate aggression in the future. They are confident that the American people, who are being bled white economically and are likely to lose many of their sons in the war, will approve any kind of guarantee against aggression, provided peace is based on fair play.

If the Soviet government wants new territories to strengthen its strategic frontiers, it need not worry. Strategic frontiers have not helped any of the aggrieved nations in the past and are not likely to help in the future. Hence, this government probably will stand by its principles and insist that the smaller nations be given the same chance of freedom as the big powers. Such insistence will be made clear to Soviet Commissar Molotov at the forthcoming conferences.

**Army Flyer Killed.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P).—An Army pilot was killed yesterday when his fighter plane crashed on

### War Controls Begin to Lrk Canadians

By E. T. RICHARDSON.

OTTAWA.—Since the price ceiling went on in Canada two years ago, the cost of living has risen less than 3 per cent; but the tide of public criticism and grumbling against the controls was never higher in this country. This is the paradox of the home front situation in Canada as the nation faces its fifth year of war.

Alarmed at the fierce attacks beginning to be leveled at the wartime controls, in which the price ceiling and wage control policy are the central features, the government has undertaken a fresh review of the situation to determine whether some relief from the restrictions can be provided the public. "On every hand," said Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, "I see suggestions that a little compromise here and a little give there cannot do much harm, and will provide much-needed relief to hard-pressed groups or individuals, or will solve troublesome situations that are causing friction."

**No Compromise With Inflation.**  
"There can be no compromise with inflation. Every inch given is lost beyond recovery and every move in the inflationary spiral feeds upon itself to engender still further pressures."

On the one hand, the Canadian price ceiling has won laurels from sources such as the Brookings Institution, which recently reported that Canada has held down the cost of living to a wartime rise of 17 per cent, while the cost of living has risen 26 per cent in the United States and 28 per cent in Great Britain.

On the other, a Western Canadian farm paper recently complained bitterly: "The controls now in force are opposed because they are basically unfair, because they fix and freeze the distribution of the national income on the basis prevailing in 1941, and that basis is flagrantly inequitable." Similar outspoken attacks on wage controls have become prevalent, and one political party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has capitalized on labor discontent to win recent election campaigns.

**Tired of Restrictions.**  
In all this there is no yielding to Canadian determination to see the war through. But the people of Canada are getting tired of the restrictions. As the war news gets better, as the Allies pile up victories, as the end seems nearer, warnings that hard fighting still lies ahead are useless. The Canadian consumer wants more gasoline, bigger rations of butter and meat, a chance to drive his automobile farther, more beer and less wartime red tape.

The familiar pattern of inflation, held in check only by the controls, is pressing on all sides. Never was so much money in circulation, with the national income at \$9,000,000,000 double the prewar figure. Stocks of civilian goods are disappearing quickly, since manufacturing has been concentrated in war goods for more than two years. The heavy pressure of blind economic forces that cause inflation are now combined, in Canada, with active dissatisfaction. This is the shape of a first-class crisis on the home front.

The chief attack on the wartime controls comes from the left in politics. The underlying issue is whether the controls should be used to promote the advantage of the farmers, the wage-earners or other groups. Taking note of this, Mr. Gordon recently said: "Wartime control of prices and supply was not set up for the purpose of establishing a perfect world. They are designed to prevent further gross inequities from developing under the stress of war."

### High German Officials Attend Rites for Boris

By the Associated Press.  
King Boris III of Bulgaria was buried yesterday after elaborate funeral services in Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia attended by high German officials and members of the royal family, a German broadcast said.

The Germans supplied a guard of honor and a naval band and detachments of other Axis troops stood guard as the body of the monarch was taken on a gun carriage to the railway station for transportation to the monastery at St. Ivan Rilski in the Rila Mountains for burial, said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

Heading foreign delegations were Admiral Erich Raeder, admiral inspector of the German Navy; Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Adolf von Stoengracht, assistant secretary of state in the Foreign Office; the Duke of Bergame, representing the Italian King, and Japanese Minister Yamashita, representing Japan and Manchukuo.

The broadcast said 110 priests participated in the ceremonies. Boris, 49, died August 28 and his 6-year-old son succeeded him as King Simeon II.

### Liberty Ship Bears Name Of Crosby's Forebear

By the Associated Press.  
PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 6.—Bing Crosby's great-grandfather, Nathaniel Crosby, has his name on a Liberty ship. The actor-singer's mother, Mrs. Harry L. Crosby, sr., of Hollywood, christened the vessel yesterday in honor of her husband's grandfather, a pioneer Columbia River steamboat captain and builder of the first frame house in Portland.

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### Court Rules on Pensions

Mexico's Supreme Court has ruled that a worker must be employed for at least six consecutive months before his family is entitled to a federal pension.

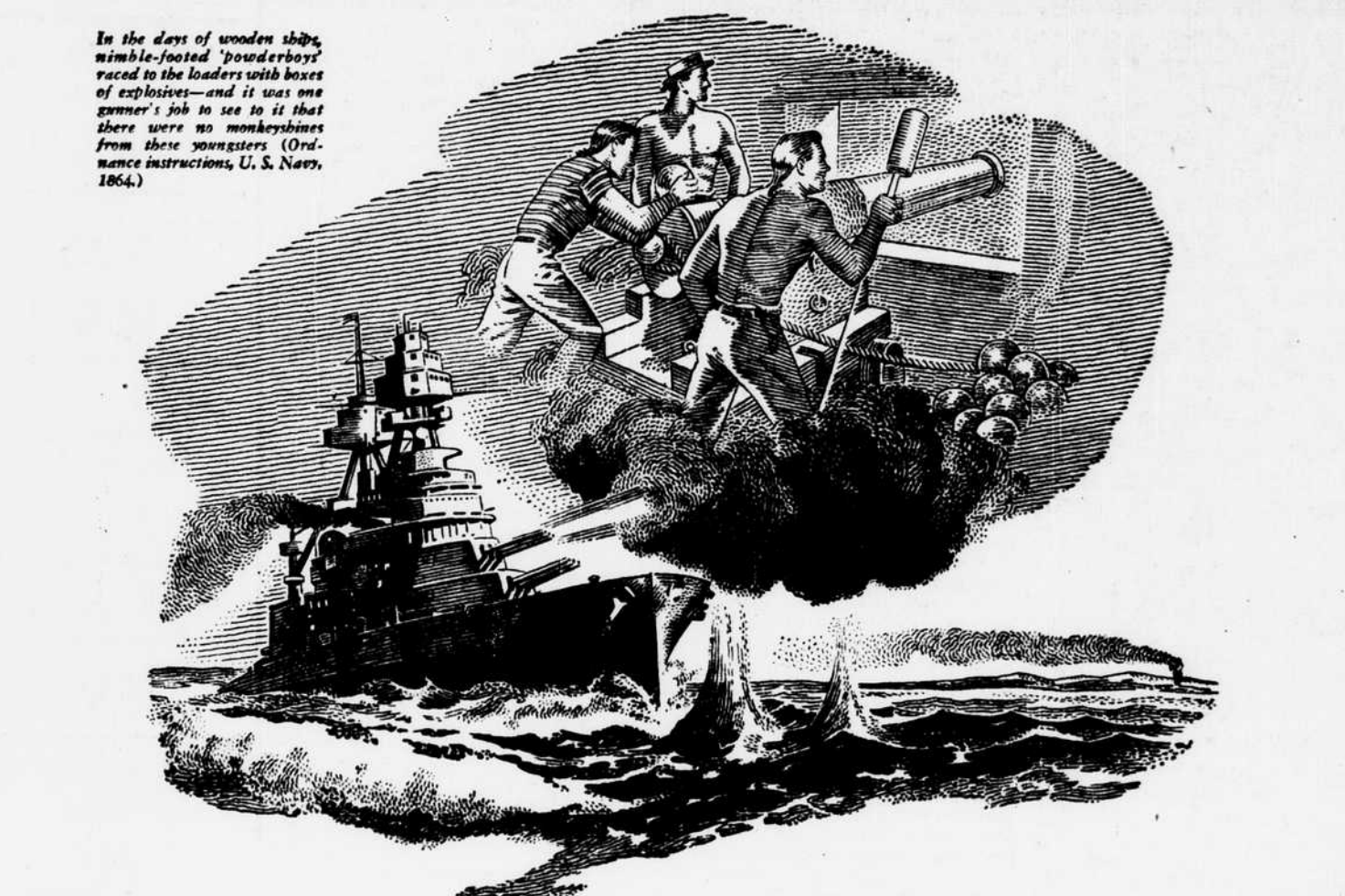
### Play Programs Expanded

Soviet authorities have expanded recreation programs in a nationwide effort to meet its people's need for relaxation, wherever possible, from the rigors of war.

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### The Ammunition is being passed

There's no monkey-business about the way the ammunition is being passed in this war, either. For example, the Navy's 5-inch 38 caliber gun throws shells at planes or surface craft at a terrific rate. Its powder and shells must come to the gun in a steady stream. How is it done? With an ingenious hoist whose tolerances are so close that the mechanism is comparable to the movement of a fine watch. Ammunition hoists for the Navy are being produced so fast and efficiently by the

Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Company that the organization has been awarded a second star in its Navy E pennant. Busch-Sulzer, which made engines for submarines in the last war, was founded by Adolphus Busch, the founder of Anheuser-Busch. He was the first to build Diesels in America—and the first American-made Diesel went into the Home of Budweiser. Now as then, the quest for better methods and facilities to produce the world's most popular beer never ceases.  
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Sat., Sep. and Oct. Even., \$1.10 inc. tax (Sun. incl. \$1).

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**TWA**  
The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

**She Finds Theater's Drama Chiefly in the Box Office**

By JAY CARMODY.

The drama of the theater is something that takes place on the inside for the average person. An exception—the one which probably proves the rule—is the girl in the box office. The customers are the players in the drama she sees day after day. As actors go, they are far from bad. In truth, the truth of gentle-faced Anna Mannix, they are a very entertaining lot and after 15 years, she still finds them interesting.

Miss Mannix, who is celebrating her 15th anniversary in the box office of the Capitol Theater co-incidentally with the theater's celebration of its 16th year, is perhaps the oldest movie house cashier in Washington in point of service. She has seen more people come and go in 15 years than most persons see in a lifetime. She expects to see hundreds of thousands of others for she likes her job and her bosses like her, a nice combination for continuity of employment.

It may be your impression that the purchase of a movie ticket is an automatic, impersonal transaction—that the ticket seller is a kind of vending machine, as much so as the change-making device which she operates.

Miss Mannix would like to correct that impression. "The warmest phase of her experience is in the



ANNA MANNIX.

friends she has made. She knows the names of a great many of them. Col. E. W. Starling of the White House Secret Service staff, Archie Rice, the author, and people like that. But there are a great many whose names she does not know whom she counts as friends.

They are the ones, for instance, who buy her soft drinks on hot days, and bring them to her in the box office. The single day's record of such generosity on the part of these friendly strangers is 12 bottles of a popular soft drink. The number amazed even Gene Ford, manager of the Capitol, when he opened the box office door to speak to Miss Mannix. He thought for a minute she was in the soft drink business as a sideline.

Miss Mannix recalls a number of interesting persons and experiences she has met over her 15 years in the Capitol's box office.

In the light of today's teeming activity and the swirl of billions of dollars over Washington, a recurring memory is that of the bank-closing days of 1933.

Miss Mannix is still surprised that in its stunted stage Washington seemed to find the movies a perfect escape. Long lines of people formed in front of the theater, all that inaugural week, unsure where their next money might be coming from, but sure of how they wanted to spend what they had. It was cold and raining, but the line never seemed to diminish. And, funny thing, Miss Mannix says today, the money was taken in at the box office, it was sent directly backstage to pay off members of the stage show, \$25 or so at a time. The headlines of the week, Amos and Andy, were paid that way along with the others.

Handling it all the time as a cashier, Miss Mannix is money conscious when she thinks back over her experiences of those 15 years. Another money incident she likes to remember involves a foreign diplomat who brought a party to the theater one night. He handed

her three bills for the tickets. The top and bottom bills were obviously just off the plates and were "ones," so the diplomat and Miss Mannix assumed the middle one was also. It was a "fifty," however, so as soon as she could Miss Mannix went searching through the logs to find the man. She did, returned the bill, received his thanks and the explanation that his secretary had got the money for him and that he had not counted it. The following holiday, the diplomat sent Miss Mannix a hand-carved box containing foreign fruits and sweets. She still uses the box, which is a nice memento, as well as a pleasant memento.

Miss Mannix has other ways than friendships and years to measure the length of her service at the Capitol. In her own mind, the longest measurement is that reflected in the fact that she has counted 18 managers coming and going in her time there. That is a lot of managers, but there have been none except Gene Ford now for several years, a comforting kind of stability after all those kaleidoscopic changes.

Miss Mannix's other memories of her 15 years are as varied as the names are many. Among them, pleasantly or amusingly, are:

The woman 87 years old who used to insist she was Shirley Temple's only real rival.

The Sunday noon concert which used to pack the theater.

An oil cloth valentine from Author Archie Rice who tossed it to her in the box office as he passed one day.

But most of all, she says, she treasures the impression she has gained of humanity in general and of her associates at the Capitol, in particular.

Hard to believe but true—the entirely correct and conservative Mr. Ronald Colman pulling eggs out of a donkey's ear and flowers out of his sleeve. A bona fide magician is tutoring Colman in the fundamentals... Joe E. Brown is building much support for his plan whereby all top stars would be drafted for six months' military duty and entertainers in camps, both here and abroad. Joe believes stars can make three pictures in six months, leaving the remaining six for camp entertainment.

Carmen Miranda is getting along better and after a brief visit to the studio this week said she'd like to shape to start work on "Greenwich Village" late in the month... Irene Dunne seems entitled to some kind of a reward for the record screen kiss of 1943. Irene kissed a fellow exactly two minutes in a scene for "White Cliffs of Dover." The lucky man? Eighty-year-old C. Aubrey Smith, who grinned and remarked, "It wasn't half long enough."

M-G-M is worried that its heavily exploited White combination might be smashed by marriage. Lynn plans to marry after finishing "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." The groom will be Sgt. James Cathcart of the Army Air Forces, stationed at Santa Ana, Lee, the other half, is broken-hearted about her sister's plans. The two have been inseparable.

Front office boys at 20th Century-Fox are getting jittery over the notice of a well-known bird named Mr. Stork. Mr. Stork has been cutting into the revenues of that company to an extent exceeded only by Uncle Sam—and there seems no stopping him.

Consider the evidence:

Alice Faye says that one picture a year will be enough for her now that she has Alice, Jr., to look after. Gene Tierney, waiting for her baby, due in October, will be away at least one year.

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BOAT CRUISES NITELY AT 8:30  
DANCE TO JACK CORY'S BAND  
2-hour cruise. Glass-enclosed, cozy decks. Plenty of beer. Take 7th St. streetcar direct to dock.

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**The Triangle Is Appeared**

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.  
HOLLYWOOD.

Their not-too-personal affairs: That famous three-way battle for top honors in "So Proudly We Hail" is now scored as a dead heat. Previewed this week, the Mark Sandrich production about nurses on Bataan reveals Claudette Colbert the best romancer, Paulette Goddard a prize comedienne and Veronica Lake superb as a tragedienne—which keeps all three happy... Betty Grable, who rushed into print a few days ago with news of an approaching heir, rushes right back to say that becoming a mother won't keep her off the screen. She expects to make two pictures a year regularly... The day the scene was made the set was being visited by Marine Pfc. Don Lewis, veteran Hollywood stunt man and one-time stand-in for Gary Cooper, just returned from a tour of duty that took him from Iceland to Guadalcanal and the Solomons beyond.

Garfield Will Wield That Gun Proudly  
HOLLYWOOD.

It will be a genuine Japanese officer's automatic pistol that John Garfield will be using in one scene of Warner Bros. "Destination Tokyo," a scene which the pilot officer is shot down by the guns of a submarine as he attempts to bomb the ship.

Lewis, home on his first furlough, took the gun from a Nip lieutenant, whom the American had the pleasure of personally slaying in one of his lesser fights. He gladly, and quite proudly, loaned the gun for Garfield to use in the scene. It is one prop no critic could ever find fault with.

Hard to believe but true—the entirely correct and conservative Mr. Ronald Colman pulling eggs out of a donkey's ear and flowers out of his sleeve. A bona fide magician is tutoring Colman in the fundamentals... Joe E. Brown is building much support for his plan whereby all top stars would be drafted for six months' military duty and entertainers in camps, both here and abroad. Joe believes stars can make three pictures in six months, leaving the remaining six for camp entertainment.

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**CAPITOL**

Last 3 Days—Doors Open 10:45

**ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
**MARtha SCOTT**  
**"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"**

On Stage... In Person  
**SAMMY KAYE**  
and his ORCH.

**THURSDAY**  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
**PAULETTE GODDARD**  
**VERONICA LAKE**  
**"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"**

On Stage... In Person  
**MILDRED BAILEY**  
**JACKIE MILES**

**PALACE**

Now... Doors Open 10:30

**"BEST FOOT FORWARD"**

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Coming  
**"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"** in Technicolor  
with GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN

**BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere**  
Loew's Palace Sept. 15 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"  
Get a Set With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theater

**COLUMBIA**

Last 3 Days—Doors Open 10:45

**WALLACE BEERY**  
**"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"**

Coming  
**GENE TIERNEY • DON AMEGHE**  
**"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"**

**TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES**  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Any Local Theater.

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Holiday Prices Prevail

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Theaters Having Matinees:

**AMASSADOR** 18th St. N.W. Col. Col. Matinee 1 P.M. CO. 5595.  
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED.  
"WATCH ON THE RHINE." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. FRANCES LANGFORD in "COBBLE FROM MANHATTAN." At 1:20, 4:30, 8:15. HUMPHREY BOGART, FRANK MORGAN, MARY ESTER in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." 2:20, 5:50, 9:15.

**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, BETTY HULL, SYDNEY GREENSTADT, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. MARY BETH HUGHES in "FOLLOW THE NIGHT AT 1:25, 4:40, 8:10. FRANCES LANGFORD in "COBBLE FROM MANHATTAN." At 1:25, 4:30, 8:15. HENRY FONDA, MARY BETH HUGHES, "OX BOW INCIDENT." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BEVERLY** 1514 N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CONY ISLAND." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**CALVERT** 2334 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. March of Time.

**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. March of Time.

**COLONY** 4905 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. March of Time.

**HOME** 818 18th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. LADY BODIGARD in "I AM A WOMAN." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. "PARAZAN TRIUMPH." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**KENNEDY** 8A. 6606, Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. HUMPHREY BOGART, FRANK MORGAN, MARY ESTER in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15.

**PENN** 7th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. AIR CORIO in "SARONG GIRL." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SECO** 25th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WARNER BROS. COOL in "MARTIN LINDSAY in 'CRIME DOCTOR.'" At 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. RICHARD DIX in "BUCKLE UP, AMERICA!" At 1:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

**SHERIDAN** 8A. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**SILVER** 8A. 2500, Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. VIRGINIA WEAVER in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**TAKOMA** 4th & Butterfield N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. SIX NAME BANDS in "STARS IN BUCKLE UP, AMERICA!" At 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CONY ISLAND." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. March of Time.

**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newpark. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. BETTY GRABLE, GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CONY ISLAND." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. March of Time.

**YORK** 6A. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. VIRGINIA WEAVER, EDWARD ARNOLD in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." In Technicolor.

**APEX** 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Double Feature. "LADY BODIGARD in 'I AM A WOMAN.'" "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." In Technicolor.

**ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:00 P.M. Double Feature. GEORGE MURPHY in "BATMAN." Also DONALD CRISP, GLORIA JEAN in "MISTER BIG." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BRISTOL** 1119 H St. N.E. Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. "DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE in 'WARSHIP SHOW.' Also PAT O'BRIEN, LARRY MORRIS in 'SUBMARINE D-1.'" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BUCKINGHAM** 1739 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." GEORGE RAFT. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**ASHTON** 3104 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P.M. "THE DESPERADOES." RANDOLPH SCOTT and "HE HIRED THE BOSS." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**BUCKINGHAM** 1739 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." GEORGE RAFT. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**HISER-BETHESDA** 8970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. ANNA LEE in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE." Also March of Time. Show Business Matinee Monday 2 P.M.

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Warner Bros. Cool 12th St. Near 10th

**Earle**

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Bette **DAVIS** • Paul **LUKAS**  
in WARNER BROS.  
**"WATCH ON THE RHINE"**  
with Geraldine FITZGERALD

And on Stage  
**5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW**  
"WATCH ON THE RHINE" Also Today at Ambassador

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**GLEN ECHO**  
AMUSEMENT PARK

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Rides—From Noon  
Dance—From 9 P.M.  
Season Ends 12 P.M.

Warner Bros. Cool 1 St. Near 10th

**METROPOLITAN**

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

**IRVING BERLIN'S**  
**"This is the Army"**  
DIRECT FROM EARLE

Warner Bros. Mat. a Technicolor for Benefit Army Emergency Relief

**LOUIS BERNEIMER'S THEATERS**

**THE VILLAGE** 1907 R.I. Ave. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. "CONY ISLAND." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**NEWTON** 1314 and Newton. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**JESSE THEATER** 18th & Iry. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**MIL** 18th & Iry. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**HYATTVILLE** Baltimore Blvd. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**MIL** 18th & Iry. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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**MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**HYATTVILLE** Baltimore Blvd. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.



Blazing Finish Looms In Golden Valley's Best Ball Golf

By The Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 6.—Three teams were hot on the trail leading to the Golden Valley Best Ball Championship today as the golf marathon—longest tournament of the year—entered the final 36 holes.



VICTORY KISS—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles is embraced by her mother, Mrs. Stella Betz, after winning the national women's tennis title at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday for the second successive year.

Col. William Colman Denies 7 Charges as Court-Martial Opens

By The Associated Press. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 6.—Seven charges of violating the Articles of War were lodged against Col. William T. Colman, former commander of Selfridge Field, at the opening of a general court martial against him today.

Presidential Letter Praises Baldwin's Service With FSA

The White House made public today a letter from President Roosevelt to C. B. Baldwin, administrator of the Farm Security Administration, recently appointed to direct economic operations in Italy.

Class 1 Rails Reduce Debts by \$324,375,299

By The Associated Press. Class 1 railroads trimmed \$324,375,299 from their funded debt in 1942.

Elated Dog Earns Top Award For Marine Home on Leave

By R. R. TAYNTON. Special Correspondent of The Star. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—Every once in a great while there is a fitting end to a dog show.

Foreign Policy Group Sees Possibility of Jap Internal Collapse

By The Associated Press. The Foreign Policy Association says "Japan may crack" internally when her people and soldiers finally realize they are being herded down the road to their first national defeat.

Pauline Betz's Tennis Gets Title, but Rates Below Standard

By The Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Champion for the straight year, lily-haired Pauline Betz of Los Angeles comes pretty close to dominating women's tennis in the United States.

Few Golf Tests on Tap Today; Rippy and Spencer Win Again

Golfers at half a dozen country clubs around the city today were scheduled to play today with the scheduled of three more tilts. In the main event, Seaman Jack Kramer of the Coast Guard, third-seeded entry, was to meet Navy Lt. Joseph Hunt in the men's singles.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.) Centers had about seven planned incidents, he reported, and all were carried out without difficulty.

Reconversion

(Continued From First Page.) version, with the Federal Government guaranteeing up to 15 per cent of business loans advanced by private banking institutions.

Lack of Air Priority Threat To Amateur World Series

HAVANA, Sept. 6.—The sixth annual world series of amateur baseball, scheduled in Havana at the end of September, is threatened by an official announcement that airlines would not have priorities to transport players from the American nations.

Anglo-Saxon Athletes Best, Declares Nurmi

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Latest casting from the rumor foundry is that Leo Bondy is leaving the Giants' official family—which ain't the kind of shakeup that the fans have been demanding.

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By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Latest casting from the rumor foundry is that Leo Bondy is leaving the Giants' official family—which ain't the kind of shakeup that the fans have been demanding.

Newberry Has Six Games And 32 Grid Prospects

By The Associated Press. NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 6.—Newberry College has arranged a football schedule of six games, Coach Billy Laval has announced.

Three Bethesda Duckpin Loops to Make Plans

Tomorrow night at 8 the Bethesda Business Men's League will hold a meeting at Boulevard and at 9 o'clock the 15-year-old Bethesda League will gather at Henry Hiser's Bethesda drives.

THE NAVY'S ON THE AIR

Tune in—WMAJ—10:15 p.m. tomorrow! Tune in the same time every Tuesday!

Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy

Every episode edited and authenticated by the United States Navy.

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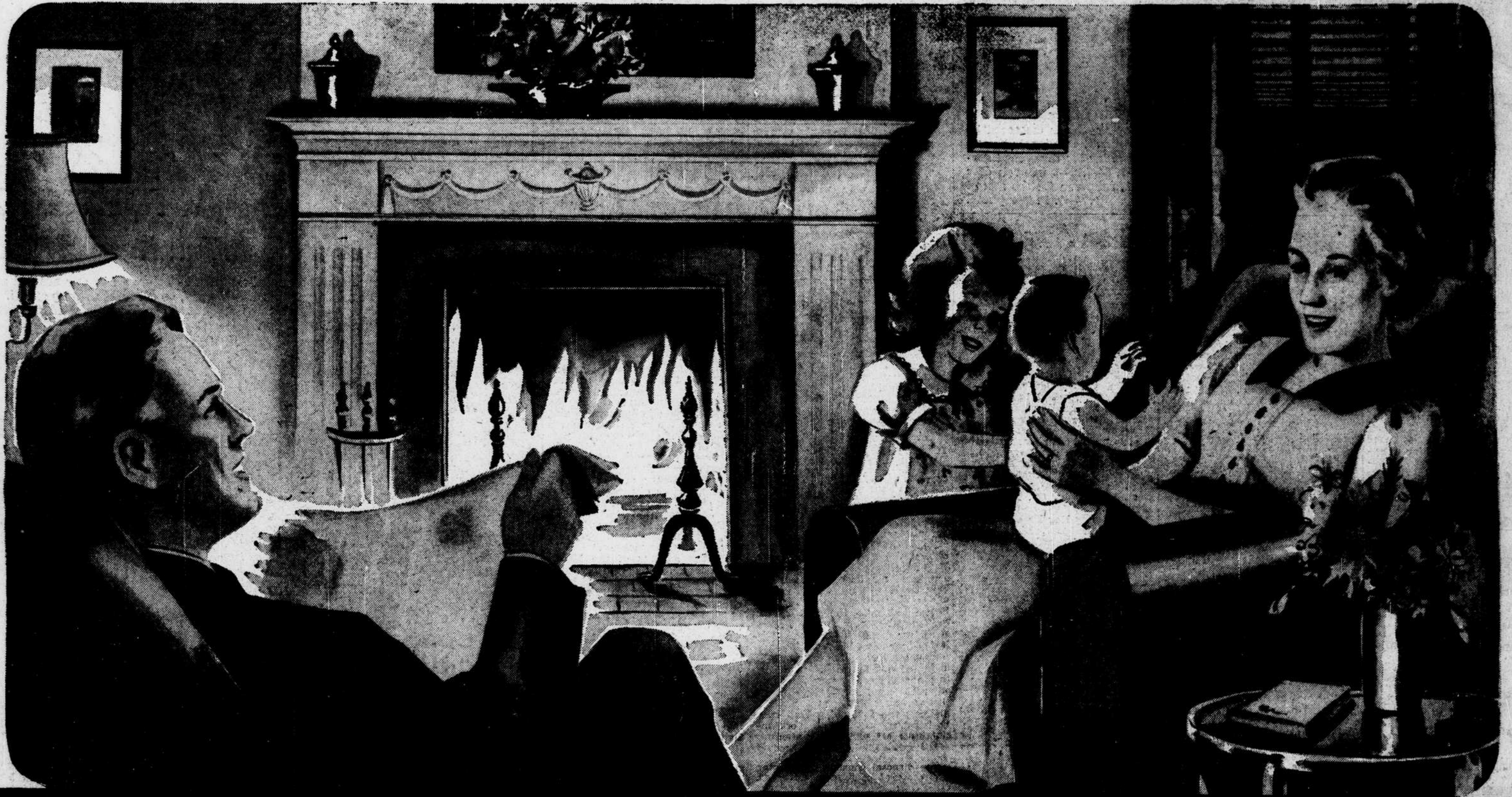
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... You would **GIVE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS** to protect it and the lives of your loved ones!



**3<sup>RD</sup> WAR  
LOAN**

**15 BILLION DOLLARS**

**Y**OU have read about the blasting of the large cities under Axis domination.

**Y**OU have read about the bombing of industrial plants and factories.

**Y**OU have read of the tremendous damages and lives lost.

**SUPPOSE** we were faced with those conditions in Washington and the rest of the United States?

**WOULD** you not give up your life savings to prevent this disaster to your home and family.

**ISN'T** this a just reason for you to Buy War Bonds to your utmost limit?

**BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS**

*Milstone's*

**ACME LIQUOR STORE**

927 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Men and Women Held for Grand Jury On Narcotics Charge

Three Others Will Face Commissioner Turnage At Hearing Tomorrow

Arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage following their arrest early yesterday by Federal and local narcotics agents, eight men and women were ordered held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond each on charges of violating the Harrison and Export and Import Acts.

All pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearings. Three others arrested at the same time also pleaded not guilty but requested preliminary hearings which were set for 11 a. m. tomorrow. Those requesting hearings were Helen Ennis of the 3200 block Twelfth street N.E., held under \$2,000 bond; Raymond Kim Lee, 26-year-old Chinese, of the 500 block H street N.W., held under \$1,000 bond, and Elizabeth Talbert, colored, of the 1200 block Six-and-one-half street N.W.

Large quantities of narcotics and paraphernalia were seized by the agents who revealed that the raids climaxed investigations started last April. The force of agents, led by Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Treasury Department's Washington field office, made all the arrests between midnight and 3 a. m.

All those arrested, police said, have been involved previously in illicit drug activity here.

At the first establishment raided, a home in Allens Court S.W., the raiders used planks as a battering ram to gain entry through a barred front door. Rudolph Brown, colored, 29, of the 400 block of N street S.E., and Marie Jackson, colored, 42, of the 200 block of C street S.W., were taken into custody.

Others arrested include: Harry E. Thomas, 39, and Catherine Beucher, 31, of the 500 block of Sixth street N.W.; James R. H. colored, 25, of the 1300 block Fifth street N.W.; Walter Gorham, colored, 45, of the 1200 block Six-and-one-half street N.W., and his brother, Winston, 30, who were taken into custody at the Logan Circle hotel, and Walter Thomas, colored, 42, of the 1200 block of Six-and-one-half street N.W.

Schools in Arlington Register Tomorrow

Program Announced For County Enrollment

Registration at all Arlington County elementary and junior high schools will take place tomorrow, Fletcher Kemp, school superintendent, announced yesterday. High school registration will be Wednesday.

Elementary school students will register at their respective schools beginning at 9 a. m. today, while students at Thomas Jefferson, Claude Swanson, Nellie Custis and Washington-Lee High Schools will start registering at 9:30 a. m.

Colored junior and senior high school students will register at Hoffman-Boston Colored School at 9 a. m.

Senior high school students will register at Washington-Lee High School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Two White House Guards Among 17 New Selectees

Two White House policemen, George T. Moore and Delmas Smith, are among 17 selective service registrants from the Eastern suburban area of Montgomery County ordered to report to Camp Lee, Va., September 13.

The other registrants who reported for induction at Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, August 23, and are now on three-week furloughs, are: John A. Bresnahan, Jack Sale, John E. Wampler, Frank J. Fioramonti, Earl E. Rork, Clyde L. Gibbs, Harold H. Lott, William F. McKeever, John C. Nixon, Loren M. Goodman, John A. Curtis, Frank W. Wilbur, Charles E. Hamilton, Joe S. Wickline and Vasco C. Woodward.

Eleven registrants have been assigned to duty at other branches of the service as follows: Navy—Henry D. Dabandanza; John L. Harrison, Charles R. Johnson, Leo M. Flaherty, Jr.; Charles H. Jones and Robert Blum.

Marine Corps—William A. Kaspar, Wesley McC. Morris, Jr., and Preston W. Welch.

Joseph M. Richardson, Jr., and Joseph W. Hopkins have both been accepted for the Army Air Force.

Watchman at Theater Attacked by Two Men

Reuben Profit, 48, of 625 G street S.W., a watchman for the Ashley Theater at 505 Seventh street S.W., was slashed on the forehead and chest early today by two men who tried to force him to open the theater boxoffice.

Marine Tells of Jap Yelling Challenge in American Slang

Back From the Wars



Marine Sgt. James T. Childs shown with his wife, Alice.

The fighting up to that time had been intense, and the Jap groop panned in the cave above the Americans was fighting viciously and without giving or asking quarter. Suddenly the firing ceased on both sides, and the slight, 12-pound American interpreter wiggled dangerously up the steep, rocky mouth of the cave. He academically correct Japanese he told the men inside they would be well treated if they surrendered.

There was a pause, and whispering like heard. Then a loud Japanese-sounding voice yelled, "Ya boids come and get us. We ain't gonna give in to any bush leaguers."

Landing Is Described. "I moved very much to laugh about the first time the former St. Charles High School youth landed on Tulagi Island with the rest of Sgt. Childs' 'Devil Dog' Raiders. It was early in the morning, and Sgt. Childs said the sea looked smooth as glass as the men prepared to get into the embarking boats. "Our guns had given the clearing opposite a terrific beating, and we were ready to take care of any possible opposition," said Sgt. Childs.

"I felt kind of uncertain; all of us felt a little scared though we would rather die than admit it. We landed on the beach quickly enough, and cautiously moved toward the open space. The place was absolutely empty.

"I moved onto the ground, and what do you think it was? A cemetery. Our guns had really smashed the graveyard, and it was the most upset place I have ever seen. Suddenly something in the center caught my eye, and I went toward it with several fellows. There, in the center of all this havoc and on the concrete slab of one of the graves, was a small glass jar with a statuette of the Virgin Mary inside. It was absolutely unharmed. We just looked at it quietly, turned, and almost tiptoed away."

Surprises His Wife. Sgt. Childs was reluctant to talk about himself, but he was more than willing to tell how he broke the news to his wife that he was back in the United States. "I made a bee-line for the phone as soon as we docked. When Alice answered, I sort of casually mentioned I was on my way home. You can bet that the rest of the conversation wasn't so casual."

The former marine had many anecdotes to tell about his friends. One of them, Gunnery Sgt. Lou Diamond, was a great favorite of all the men and his exploits were company history. An anecdote that especially appealed to Sgt. Childs had a humorous touch to it.

"He was the 'Methuselah' of the bunch, for he had been in the marines 25 years. He could handle a mortar like a pros, his business, and could swear the same way. One day a Jap ship started to shell us, and

Foreign Policy Leaves Its Mark On Soups Here

Foreign policy and politics can influence the names of foods as well as the fate of nations.

A well-known restaurant in Washington has followed the change in French leadership closely in naming a soup.

A year ago the menu offered Creme Vichysoise. When our relations with Vichy closed the soup became Creme Gaultoise. Within a few weeks the name was changed to Creme Giraudoise if he desired his previous choice.

When questioned on the possibility of still another name, the headwaiter said he personally hoped the fourth and last choice would be Creme Eisenhowerise.

Montgomery Group Favors Land-Fill Plan For Refuse Disposal

Inspects New York City Where Officials Said Method Was Success

Tentative approval of the sanitary land-fill method for disposal of waste material when the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission takes over the ash, trash and garbage collection in suburban Montgomery County was voiced yesterday by a group of county officials and business leaders on their return from an inspection tour of land-fill operations in New York City.

New York Sanitation Commission officials showed the delegation the entire process, from the collection at the home by refuse trucks, the sanitary fill work and land reclaimed by the fills, including the site of the World's Fair.

Members of the inspecting party appeared satisfied that the method could be used in the county with no danger of odors or vermin.

Residents Praise System. Members of the party talked to residents of the areas close to land fills, in some instances within 25 feet of the operation, but found no complaints. One of those interviewed told the group that the residents of his section felt the land fill had been a wonderful aid to the community. A brackish swamp section in which several children had been drowned and which formed breeding ground for mosquitoes and flies had been reclaimed and a modern park and a large school house built on the reclaimed ground.

Pictures of the area before the Sanitation and Public Health Commission prior to completion were shown to the group. One of the projects inspected was a corridor for the Kes-sina parkway in which a large selection of waste land was being reclaimed for use as a connecting link.

In the party was Herbert N. Eaton, chairman of the Sanitation and Public Health Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, who said he was completely in approval of the land-fill method and expected to report to the federation that he found no objections.

Others Favor Plan. Lee H. Robinson, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, and William F. Carlin of the same organization also expressed themselves as satisfied with the plan.

L. B. Neuman, chairman of the Sanitation and Public Health Committee of the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring, and Dr. C. A. Weigel, former chairman of the committee, said they intended to present a favorable report.

Sanitary land fills have been made in New York since 1937. The cost of this method of refuse disposal consists of dumping a mixture of garbage, rubbish and ashes, the materials usually contained in municipal refuse, and covering it promptly with earth. The refuse is first leveled off and compacted with rollers, so that a closed cell is made of each day's deposit. Provision is made for applying disinfecting chemicals in hot weather.

The ground may be used for park purposes within two or three years after the refuse is dumped. An acre of seven years' old refuse, containing three-fourths of an acre to one and a half acres will be required each year for a population of 10,000 where the refuse is placed in layers having a compacted depth of 6 feet.

Miss Washington Leaves For Atlantic City

Eighteen-year-old Dixie Raftler left today for Atlantic City, N. J., to compete in the annual Nation-wide contest for the title of "Miss America."

Miss Raftler, selected "Miss Washington" in the finals of a beauty contest held here August 21, will represent the District in the contest, which begins today and will continue through Sunday. To the winner of the "Miss America" prize will go part of the \$1,500 prize money, a complete wardrobe, a 90-day tour of the country and a Hollywood screen test.

An employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Miss Raftler lives at 104 Seventeenth street S.E. She came to Washington from Cumberland, Md.

Virginia Presbyterians Open Meeting Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—The Virginia synod of the Presbyterian Church will open its 156th annual three-day session tomorrow night at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church here with Dr. William E. Hudson, Staunton, the retiring moderator, presiding.

Dr. Hudson will open the meeting with a sermon, using as his subject, "The grandest adventure of all times—a fully surrendered life."

Also tomorrow's program will be the election of a moderator and a reading clerk, and a report from the permanent committee on program and entertainment headed by the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., Virginia Beach.

Wednesday's session will hear reports on evangelizing, home missions, women's work, Defense Service Council, educational institutions and social and moral welfare. On Thursday reports will be made on religious education, homes, stewardship and finance, assembly's causes and the minister and his work.

Army Airman Is Killed In Crash Near Staunton

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 6.—The Hawthorne School of Aeronautics near here announced yesterday that Second Lt. Frank D. Hines of Houston, Tex., a passenger, was killed and the pilot, First Lt. Edward M. Kass, New York, injured in a crash of their airplane near Staunton, Va., Saturday.

Both officers were members of the Army Air Force on duty at the air school here and were on a routine flight.

Bank Dissolution Voted

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 6.—Stockholders of the Union Bank of Winchester have voted to dissolve the corporation after all depositors have been paid in full. They also authorized the directors to pay \$5,200 to employees, and to distribute funds on hand to shareholders after payment of all creditors.

Army Film to Raise Fund at Alexandria

The Alexandria premier of "This Is the Army" will be held September 12 at the Reed Theater, with the proceeds to be donated to Army relief.

Soldier Is Twice Rescued From Tidal Basin

Corpl. Raymond A. 20, was reported recovering today at Walter Reed Hospital after nearly drowning while rescuing a man from the Tidal Basin yesterday.

Corpl. A. W., who is stationed at Warrenton, Va., and his companion, Miss Dorothy Dodd, 18, of the 1300 block of Nineteenth street N.W., owed their rescue to a sailor from the Norfolk Naval Air Base, identified only as McLaughlin.

Miss Dodd and Corpl. A. W. were canoeing in the Tidal Basin when the craft tipped over. The sailor pulled the corporal from the water, a moment later the soldier, unaware that Miss Dodd had been rescued, dove into the water again to be pulled out again by the sailor.

Assisting in the double rescue was an unidentified Army major. Corpl. A. W. was landed by members of the Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 and removed to Emergency Hospital, from which he was transferred to Walter Reed. Miss Dodd was taken home.

New Recreation Hall for Girls Opens Soon at Arlington Farms

By the Associated Press.

Nearing completion at Arlington Farms is the recreation hall, which is expected to open within the next two weeks. Situated near the Pentagon and Navy Annex, the project is the largest of the Government's war housing units here.

The new hall will be equipped with 12 bowling alleys; a lunch bar, known as the "Junior Longchamps," two basketball courts; six badminton courts; an auditorium for movies and amateur dramatics; practice rooms for piano and other musical instruments; six classrooms where handicrafts, such as block printing and clay modeling, will be taught. Behind the building overlooking the Potomac is a terrace furnished with lounging chairs and gaily striped umbrellas and on the roof is a deck for sun bathing.

As part of the recreational program, the Government already is sponsoring a course in beauty culture. Under the direction of a commercial representative, classes of from 25 to 30 girls study the art of cosmetics, hair styling, dress design, exercise and nutrition.

Girls Receive Instruction. The junior hosts course is another popular activity with the girls. Speakers from OWI, OGD and USO instruct the girls, who are frequently invited to the service camps nearby, on how to meet men, what to talk about and what not to talk about.

Five months ago a sailor visiting his wife who lived in Idaho Hall, the only building then occupied, said, "I wish you could get this place free from dust and mud, I'd come to see you again."

Today it is a thriving community of 5,000 Government girls, complete with infirmary, beauty parlor, cafeteria, the Arlington Farms shop, lawns and swimming pools.

In February, seven girls came from Asheville, N. C., to work in the office of the Chief Officer of the Signal Corps. The first two nights all seven crowded into one room in a rooming house on Sixteenth street, each paying \$2 a night for the lodging.

On the third day they moved to Idaho Hall into rooms painted in soft pink or blue and furnished with gay chintz and maple furniture. The rent is \$24.50 a month for a single room, \$15.50 to \$24.50 per person depending upon size and location, for a double one.

"We came to Washington because it sounded glamorous," said Sally Donoho, one of the group. "And now of the seven, four are left. One is in the SPARS, another is very proud of her another was well and had to go home and the third got married."

The girls check in out at the bus. Those moving into Washington do so because their 40-cent bus fare is too high or because they find an apartment and feel that

they can live as cheaply doing their own cooking. "We like it here," remarked two girls who had been raised in cities, one in New York and the other in Philadelphia. "It is like living in the country."

Many of them go straight to the dormitory upon their arrival in Washington, work all day in Virginia and rarely come into town. Some of them, unaware of the housing conditions, that exist in the city remarked that their expenses "ran higher than those of girls who live in Washington."

Recreation Treatment. The cafeteria, which is run by the Welfare and Recreation Department, serves dinner for 50 cents and breakfast and lunch for about 35 cents.

Shortage of Doctors Will Get More Acute, OWI Survey Shows

Civilian Health Called Unusually Good; Death Rate Lowest in History

The health of American civilians is unusually good, despite stresses of wartime living and a shortage of doctors which will become more acute unless requirements of the armistice are revised, the Office of War Information reported today.

The national death rate for 1942, first full year of war, was 10.3 per thousand, lowest in medical history. Two births were recorded for every death during the year. The national birth rate for 1942 was 27 per thousand, the first time in decades it has doubled the death rate.

Data collected from the Public Health Service, War Manpower Commission and the Federal Works Agency indicated a "generally favorable" picture of civilian health despite rationing, doctor and nurse shortages and overcrowded housing facilities in industrial areas.

55,000 to Be Taken in 1943. Predicting a continuing shortage of physicians, the report said the armed services' recruiting schedule calls for enrollment of 53,000 doctors by the end of 1943. This will leave 84,000 "effective" physicians to care for 120,800,000 civilian Americans, plus 15,000 public health doctors, 5,000 internes and 3,000 doctors resident in hospitals. In addition, there are roughly 28,000 physicians more than 65 years of age, rated as one-third effective.

The armed forces will take 80 per cent of the doctors who graduate each year for the duration, leaving less than 1,500 available for civilian duty to replace the 2,500 to 3,000 doctors who normally die each year, the survey indicated.

OWI estimated that there is in general practice one doctor for every 1,557 persons throughout the country. This was described as very close to the ratio of a doctor for every 1,500 persons, "considered desirable from the standpoint of health protection. It was pointed out, however, that perfect distribution is unobtainable short of compulsory shifts of doctors to critical areas, thus many sections have acute shortages.

Refugee Doctors Available. The OWI report noted that 6,000 foreign refugee physicians are available, but licensing difficulties prevent use of their services in some of the worst shortage areas. Official efforts are being made, OWI said, to break down State restrictions preventing practice by qualified foreign physicians during the emergency.

Increases in industrial absenteeism due to illness increased during 1942, and showed an upward trend during the first quarter of 1943. Influenza, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory tract were almost entirely responsible for the jump from 123.4 man-days absence per 1,000 reported in the first quarter of 1942, to 162.9 man-days absence per 1,000 in the first quarter of 1943.

Meningitis Increases. The survey showed the only communicable diseases above the normal 1942 level were cerebral-spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis and the dysenteries.

Up to mid-August, 13,368 cases of meningitis had been reported this year, larger than any full-year total since 1914, when national collection of 1943 reports began. The highest full-year total was 10,551 reported in 1929.

Infantile paralysis totaled 4,059 cases to August 21, 1943, far above the 1,505 reported last year, and highest since 1934. Dysentery is absent in reports from the first quarter in 1942, a condition the report attributed to shortages of help in restaurants and a consequent lowering of sanitary conditions.

Gen. Dutra Will Visit Plane Plants, Film Studio

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Visits to aircraft plants and a motion picture studio were on today's itinerary for Gen. Gaspar Enrique Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War.

High Schools Shape Courses to Fit War Needs in Maryland

Emphasis to Be Placed On Technical Subjects And Health Program

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Maryland high school students returning to the classroom this month will find streamlined, up-to-date courses designed to fit them for wartime conditions.

The officials of the State Department of Education declare that increased emphasis will be placed this year on subjects that will fit students for service in the armed forces, in war industry and allied fields.

Innovations and increased emphasis will generally include these three divisions: 1. Greater stress on technical subjects which both boys and girls will find helpful in the armed services or in defense industry.

2. Emphasis on a physical education and military training program which will fit high school graduates for induction into the armed forces.

3. A guidance program which will enable both girls and boys to find their rightful places in the Nation's war effort.

Changes Are Outlined. Changes in the high school curricula were outlined by Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, superintendent of high schools; Dr. R. Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of educational and vocational guidance, and Donald I. Minnegan, acting supervisor of physical education and recreation.

Such specialized courses as pre-flight aeronautics were added to the curricula in 30 high schools—24 white and 6 colored schools—last year, and this program will be intensified this term, Dr. Cromwell said. Since the courses were started, he added, 350 boys throughout the State took this training.

Virtually every school in the State, Dr. Hawkins declared, has been handicapped in the inaugurating of new courses by the shortage of teachers.

Mathematics to Be Stressed. He said the armed forces were particularly anxious that high school graduates have a working knowledge of fundamental mathematics, and that "maintenance of skill" courses had been inaugurated in many high schools.

They have also started an intensive campaign to aid in the recruitment of military mathematics, which military authorities estimate the country will need, he said, adding that approximately one of every eight high school girls will have to go into nursing schools if this quota is to be met.

Montgomery Clubs Study Making of Clothes

Clothing construction work will be studied by the 22 homemakers clubs of Montgomery County this month, according to Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent.

Arlington Federation Will Meet Tomorrow

The Arlington County Civic Federation will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Lyon Park community house, Pershing drive, Mrs. Florence Cannon, president, announced today.

Election of a vice president and a member of the Executive Committee to replace Maj. Carleton K. Lewis and Lt. James Franklin is scheduled for the business session. Maj. Lewis has been commissioned in the Army and Lt. Franklin in the Navy, Mrs. Cannon said.

Dr. Victor Meyers will report on the circulation of a petition to permit a referendum on the November election for a \$150,000 bond issue to purchase land for playgrounds.

Two Drivers Injured When Cars Overturn

Two persons were in undetermined condition in Alexandria Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in automobile accidents in Alexandria yesterday.

James Henry Alston, colored, 23, Petersburg, Va., was hurt when the car he was driving overturned in the 800 block of South Patrick street. The car failed to make a turn and struck a light pole.

Bank Dissolution Voted

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 6.—Stockholders of the Union Bank of Winchester have voted to dissolve the corporation after all depositors have been paid in full. They also authorized the directors to pay \$5,200 to employees, and to distribute funds on hand to shareholders after payment of all creditors.

Service Flag Dedicated

A service flag was dedicated in the Rockville Methodist Church yesterday in honor of 50 members of the church in various branches of the service. At the same time, a Christian and an American flag were dedicated.

Army Film to Raise Fund at Alexandria

The Alexandria premier of "This Is the Army" will be held September 12 at the Reed Theater, with the proceeds to be donated to Army relief.

O. Ashby Reardon, appointed by Gov. Darden to head the local committee for the Army Relief Society, said tickets for the performance will range in price from \$1.10 to \$2.20. Seats are now on sale at the theater and announcement of ticket sales in other parts of the city will be made shortly.

Both officers were members of the Army Air Force on duty at the air school here and were on a routine flight.

# WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

**DOTHAN, Ala.**—Aviation Cadet Joseph E. Dyer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dyer, Jr., 110 Chambrlain avenue, Kenwood, Md., recently completed a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Army Air Forces Advanced Single Engine Pilot School here at Napier Field. A graduate of Bethesda - Chevy Chase - High School, Lt. Dyer attended Holy Cross College and Georgetown University. He entered the Armed Forces in May, 1942, for aviation cadet training.



**BIG SPRING, Tex.**—First Lt. Andrew W. O'Connor, formerly chief purchasing agent for the Mayflower Hotel, has been promoted to captain here at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School where he is a mess management officer. Capt. O'Connor, who attended Georgetown University and Columbus Law School, received his commission in August, 1942. He has previously served at Randolph Field and Waco Army Flying Schools in Texas.

**ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex.**—Lt. Forrest Preston, 25, 3505 Runnymede place N.W., as navigator assigned to the Thirteenth Air Force, in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal for participation in operational aerial flights during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected.

**LAREDO, Tex.**—Aviation Cadet William Chipman Tunis, 2318 Sudbury road, Silver Spring, Md., and Sgt. James Homer Wedding, 1331 Gallatin street N.W., have successfully completed their training here at the Flexible Gunnery School and have been awarded their aerial gunnery wings.

**TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE.**—Curtis B. Harris, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Harris, 313 Fifteenth street N.E., has entered Texas A. & M. College here for radio specialist training.

**SHEPARD FIELD, Tex.**—Corpl. Edward L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, 1382 Oak street N.W., recently was graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics at the Army Air Force Technical Training Command School.

**WENDOVER FIELD, Utah.**—First Lt. Bruce Colton, formerly assistant trust officer of the American Security and Trust Co. in Washington, has been promoted to captain here at the Army Air Force. Capt. Colton was commissioned a first lieutenant directly from civilian life in June, 1942. He attended Officers Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and was assigned to duty here in August, 1942, where he has served successfully as special services officer, assistant S-4 officer and S-4 officer.

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.**—Master Sgt. Robert D. Beaton, 2920 Ontario road N.W., has been promoted to second lieutenant and assigned to duty at Headquarters, 11th Battalion, Virginia Protective Force, here as intelligence officer.

**CAMP PICKETT, Va.**—Capt. William G. Sorrell, Medical Corps, son of Dr. George E. Sorrell, 616 F street N.W., has been promoted to major. A graduate of Maj. W. G. Sorrell, George Washington University and a member of the District Medical Society, Maj. Sorrell has been on active duty since April, 1942.

**QUANTICO, Va.**—Sergeant James N. Sadler, husband of Mrs. Gerda H. Sadler, 715 Oglethorpe avenue N.W., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Marine Corps. Sgt. Sadler, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in February, 1941, received his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., before being transferred to the Marine Base here.

**MOSES LAKE, Wash.**—Lt. John B. Dexter, formerly of 4006 Arkansas avenue N.W., has been transferred to the Army Air Base here and assigned to duty with a bomb group.

**WASHINGTON.**—Pvt. Douglas L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Price Myers, 4111 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md., has reported to Georgetown University for reclassification under the Army specialized training program. A graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Pvt. Myers was formerly employed by the B. F. Saul Co.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Seven Washington men have arrived here for basic training under the Army specialized training program. They are Pts. Joseph A. De Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent De Paul, 1214 Morse street N.E.; George H. Landes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Landes, 5312 New Hampshire avenue N.E.; William R. O'Meara, son of Mrs. Raymond O'Meara, 2905 King place N.E.; Stanley A. A. Racoosin, son of Mrs. Esther W. Racoosin, 49 Bates street N.W.; William E. Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Tolley, 4918 Illinois avenue N.W.; Robert L. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. James West, 1144 Oates street N.E.; and Donald L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson, 3005 South Dakota avenue N.E.

**Jamin Franklin University.** Pvt. Tolley, who formerly was a student at the University of Maryland, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, where he was a member of the Cadet Corps and the school orchestra. A graduate of McKinley High School, Pvt. West was a member of the Debating and Dramatics Clubs. Pvt. Wilson attended McKinley High School, where he was also a second lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and a member of the rifle team.

**Pensioners Working**  
**MELBOURNE (AP).**—Hundreds of old-age pensioners, many well over 70, are giving up their pensions, to which they are entitled at 65, to take wartime jobs. Combined ages of nine men in a small Melbourne factory are 621 years.

## Mexican Mill Hands' Wages Hit New High

Mill hands in Puebla, Mexico, have more money than they ever dreamed of possessing, the result of the unprecedented output of manila cloth. Some are earning \$45 and \$50 a week, said to be a new wage high in Mexico.

The Puebla government suspended exports of the cloth and warehouses are overflowing with it, but production continues at double its usual total.

## Ulster Prime Minister Sees Postwar Reforms

Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister, outlined Ulster's "bill" in the post-war world at a meeting in Ennis-killen. He mentioned what he believed to be certain essentials to achieve a better way of living, among them modern housing, both

in town and country, medical services that will keep the people healthy, special provision for the needs of women and children, and wider opportunities for education.

He stressed improved transport, sewerage, water supply and electrical equipment. Agriculture must obtain greater yields and better markets, and every one must have an opportunity to find work under the best possible conditions.

Buy a War Bond—Get a Ticket for the 'Quiz Kids' Broadcast, Sept. 19

**KNOX**

**VAGABOND "DEBUTANTE"**

Off to college or embarking on a career—Knox Vagabond "Debutante" is headed for success. Fine felt with the dash of design, the performance of quality that is Knox. In 8 fall colors: Black, brown, navy, soldier-blue, pecan, turf, forest-green, wine.

Exclusive with Raleigh \$7.95

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THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

**Fiesta Purple**

Brilliant, Twosome for night and day!

**Felt Bow Bag**—soft, pretty, 100% wool-felt and light as a feather. \$3.95

**Slit Cuff Gloves**—4-button pull-on in a suede-looking rayon. \$1

Jelleff's—Color, Accessories, Street-Floor

Re-capture the Charm and Hospitality of Colonial Days...

# Biggs Reproductions

... Handmade of Solid Mahogany

**THE HULL SIDEBOARD**—As if made in the same mold as the valuable original, the sideboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic soul of Hepplewhite, \$278.00

**HEPPLEWHITE CROUCH RIM TABLE** For those who prefer an extension table to a dropleaf, here is a perfect example of the great influence of Hepplewhite on American cabinetmakers. \$198.00

**CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK CHAIR** We'd hate to tell you what we had to pay for the original of this chair, which we now have in Richmond! But it was worth it, we thought, just to be able to give you a chair of such simple lines that was nevertheless beautiful. Choice of upholstery, of course. Side Chair...\$38.50 Arm Chair...\$44.00

**BIGGS**  
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
For Fifty Two Years Reproductions for World War Beautiful Furniture  
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

Buy a Bond at Jelleff's and receive a ticket that will entitle you to attend **The Radio Quiz Kids**, Broadcast at 7:30 P.M. Sunday, September 19th Constitution Hall, 18th and D. Sts. N.W.

When you purchase your Bond, you will receive an Exchange Ticket to be presented at Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's (1340 G Street), where you will receive a ticket of admission to the broadcast.

(Note please, seating capacity is limited, so don't delay!)

# You need

Stand-up Ruffles  
Soften the Tailored Suit

This is the feminine blouse that looks so wonderful with a tailored suit. White Alluracel rayon crepe with standing ruffles from neck to hem, link button closing. White, cherry, powder, chamois, 32 to 38.

\$5.95



THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

# BLOUSES

Blouses are the smartest and *thriftiest* way we know to make your wardrobe more interesting and varied!

**Peter Pan**  
for Your "Separates" Skirt  
\$7.95

An old favorite with most becoming bow under your chin. White, powder, cherry, chamois rayon crepe, long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

**Pretty Print**  
a Junior Might Choose  
\$4.95

Adorable white flowers scattered over a soft-textured spun rayon and a very ingenious ruffle around the high neck. Aqua, rose, light blue or navy with white. 32 to 38.

**Bow tied**  
for the "Shirtwaist" Girl  
\$3.95

Smart little rayon jersey with short sleeves and a high neckband finished off with a neat bow tie. White, pink, maize or blue. 32 to 38.

**Ruffled Overblouse**  
for "Date" Skirts  
\$5.95

—or wear it with your dressiest suit-dress. Sheer rayon with ruffled, flower buttoned front and smart banded bottom. Pink, powder, rose, 32 to 36.

**Cluster tucked**  
—a Woman's Choice  
—in Women's Sizes  
\$5.95

Fine Alluracel rayon crepe with becoming smallish revers, and a shirt front paneled in tucks and shell stitching. White, pink, powder, maize, aqua, 38 to 44.

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Have Your Fur Coat REPAIRED and REMODELED NOW

Lowest Prevailing Rates:

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- New Lining
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# Society and Clubs

## Labor Day No Longer Spells End of the Vacation Season

Labor Day—before the war—meant the close of the summer season and the end of vacation time. Now there can be no set time for vacations, for respite from work are taken when it is possible to lessen the labor for a short time and very few can or will take the usual three months away from home as so large a number did in other years.

Officials and diplomats have joined the ranks of the hard workers and have had little or no vacations. However, in the past few weeks a few of them have been able to take a week or two away from their desks for much needed rests. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will return tomorrow or Wednesday from Hot Springs, where the latter has been through August and part of July. The Ambassador joined her 10 days ago.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins, joined Senora de Martins and their young family in Northern New York State, where she has been since the close of the brief visit of their Minister of War, Gen. Oscar Dutra. The Ambassador will be back later in the week, but Senora de Martins probably will not return until the end of the month.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, will remain with Senora de Conchoso and their children at Lake Placid until early next week, when he will accompany them back to Washington.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla had hoped to have a vacation in Bolivia, but they are awaiting the visit of their Minister of Defense, Lt. Gen. Miguel A. Candia, who is expected later in the month.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. A. Loudon, is another of the envoys who has been able to take a belated vacation. He joined Mme. Loudon and their family at Nonquitt last week and will be accompanied by them when he returns about September 20.

The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotich closed their cottage at Rehoboth Beach early last week and again are at the Embassy for the autumn.

Also returning last week were the Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurbán, who spent a fortnight or more in the West after the christening of the Thomas G. Masaryk, a Liberty ship named for the first President of Czechoslovakia. Mme. Hurbán was the sponsor for the vessel, the first of our Liberty ships to bear the name of a foreign statesman. It was Mme. Hurbán's first visit to California and they remained in the West that she should see its beauties.

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close joined the group of Washingtonians at Hot Springs a week ago and will not return until the middle or end of next week.

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan and their son, Mr. Robert Brennan, Jr., again are in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage. Mrs. Brennan and her son were there for several months, the Minister joining them for a few days now and then through the season.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, came back Friday and Mme. de Kauffmann and their children joined him yesterday. They have been in Massachusetts since their return from the West Coast a month ago and on their way South stopped in New York for several days.

The Luxembourg Minister, M. Georges Le Gallais, also is back, but Mme. Le Gallais remained in the Berkshires, where she has been through July and August. She will not return until the end of the month. The Grand Duchess Charlotte and her attractive family are on their farm in Bucks County, Pa.

The Iceland Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors are spending a fortnight at Hot Springs.

**Leaves for College**  
Miss Gene Hamilton Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferris, left last week for Wellesley College, where she will enter her freshman year.

## By the Way—

BETH BLAINE

If you think the younger generation doesn't do much war work, you couldn't be more mistaken. Take for example teen-age Ruth Ann Harris who has worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross for a year (she gets her year's service bar today) and for a little over a year for the American Women's Voluntary Services, selling defense



MISS RUTH ANN HARRIS.  
—Blackstone Photo.

stamps at the Uptown Theater, and as a Jango she works regularly in the canteen at the Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club.

"Canteen" is her speciality, she says. She has taken the regulation Red Cross and Nutrition courses and she serves in the Red Cross Canteen at the District Chapter House. As soon as she is 18 (which won't be until January) she hopes to join the Mobile Red Cross Canteen which regulations prevent her doing until then. She has made surgical dressings for the Red at the dances given for the servicemen at Walter Reed last winter.

This year Miss Harris will be a senior at Holton Arms School. She wants to go to college she says, but hasn't yet decided where. She has studied both piano and dancing and has shown considerable talent for both. She comes of a war-working family. Her father, Maj. Louis E. Harris, is now in the Army Air Forces, stationed in Texas and was a marine in the last war. Her brother is a lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps on duty at Bradley Field, and her mother, in addition to managing Maj. Harris' insurance business here, does a grand job with the Red Cross Motor Corps. She was forced to resign her job as chairman for the District Corps in order to take over her husband's business, but she still manages to remain on active (and VERY active) duty with the corps.

Ruth Ann is pretty and blue-eyed and brown haired. She speaks Spanish fluently, French moderately well. She is very proud of her war-working family and wants to do a good job to keep up with them. And she does a good job—or rather good jobs—too!

**Dempseys Return**  
Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, who have been on Cape Cod through the late summer, have returned to Washington and opened their apartment in the Mayflower.

**Phyllis G. Hamm And Lt. Mildram Are Married**  
Miss Phyllis Gertrude Hamm became the bride of Lt. David Elliot Mildram, A. U. S. Ferry Command, son of Mrs. Cora Mildram of Greenwood, Mass., September 1 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Keith Custis at Fort Lincoln Chapel.

The bride entered the chapel with Mr. Roscoe D. Nellis, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white lace made princess style with a circular train. Her three-tier illusion veil fell from a pearl coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Wilmer of Detroit, who wore fash color satin and marquisette with ostrich tips in her hair. The other attendants were Miss Doris Mildram, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mildred Van Every and Mrs. Betty Suggs. They wore aqua taffeta dresses with pink ostrich feather hats and pale pink lace mitts. The attendants' bouquets were of pink gladioluses.

Mr. Frank G. D'Acere was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Carpenter, Mr. Frank Van Every and Mr. Joseph Tomzack. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Frank G. D'Acere. The couple will reside in Wilmington, where Lt. Mildram is stationed.

## Jean O'Connell, Lt. Downey Wed

The chapel at Dale Mabry Field in Tallahassee was the scene of the wedding August 13 of Miss Jean O'Connell and Lt. Harry Lee Downey, Jr., Army Air Forces.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connell of Mount Rainier and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Downey of this city.

Lt. Downey received his wings at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., and now is overseas.

## Democratic Club Will Observe Women's Day

"Democratic Women's Day," September 27, will be observed by the Woman's National Democratic Club at a tea from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the club headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The receiving line will include women holding prominent positions in the Government. Arrangements also are being made to have a speaker.

The celebration, which is held on a National basis, was inaugurated in 1939 at the suggestion of Mrs. Roosevelt to give women a time and method for raising money for their party work. The Woman's National Democratic Club has always participated, raising funds for the women's division of the Democratic National Committee as well as for its own work.

No announcement has been made as to whether Mrs. Roosevelt will have a part in the observance this year. The President's wife, now in the Southwest Pacific area, usually broadcasts as a feature of the day.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, is being assisted with arrangements by Mrs. Norman Little, chairman of the Program Committee, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the War Manpower Commission, who formerly was assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee.

## Mrs. R. H. Davis Is Recuperating

Mrs. Davis, wife of Col. Robert H. Davis, U. S. A., retired, is recuperating from a serious operation which she underwent 10 days ago. Mrs. Shaefer, wife of Lt. Comdr. A. B. Shaefer, formerly Miss Barbara Davis, came to be with her father and Comdr. Shaefer joined her for the week end and holiday. He is on duty in Atlantic City and they will return there today or tomorrow.

Also with Col. Davis to be near their mother are the other daughters, Mrs. Soderberg, wife of Pvt. Raymond A. Soderberg, U. S. A., and formerly Miss Elizabeth Davis, came from Norfolk, where Pvt. Soderberg is on duty, and is with Col. Davis and her sister, Miss Davis. Miss Davis has entered training for foreign service with the American Red Cross.

**Visited by Sister**  
Mrs. Benson, wife of Col. C. C. Benson, now overseas, has as her guest in her home on Q street her sister, Mrs. George C. Collins of New Orleans. Mrs. Benson, formerly Miss Helen Dick, and her sister are former Washingtonians and are renewing old friendships during the several weeks' stay of Mrs. Collins.

**Mrs. Knudson Guest**  
Mrs. Allen Knudson of Richmond is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Benjamin Smith at her apartment in Wardman Park Hotel.

## Miss Flannery Is Engaged to Col. T. G. Early

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery of Washington and Vineyard Haven, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Maury Flannery, to Lt. Col. Thomas Gerard Early, Army Air Forces.

Miss Flannery was graduated from the Madeira School and from Vassar College. She is a member



MISS VIRGINIA MAURY FLANNERY.  
—Woltz-Haig Photo.

of the Sulgrave Club and of the Junior League of Washington.

Col. Early, the son of Mrs. W. J. Early, sr., of Fargo, N. Dak., and the late Mr. Early, attended the Sacred Heart Academy and the Central High School of Fargo. He is a graduate of Yale University, holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Georgetown University law school. He is a member of the Yale and University Clubs of this city and of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Col. Early has been on active duty in Africa for over a year with the Air Transport Command.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Seaman Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Meadows had with them last week their son, Seaman (Second Class) Marshall Robert Meadows who came from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he recently completed his training.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows entertained at dinner in his honor and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mosher entertained him at luncheon.

## 4,000 Calls Daily Handled at Quebec

A WAC-operated telephone exchange successfully handled an average of 4,000 telephone calls a day during the recent Quebec war conference attended by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the War Department disclosed last night.

Four WAC officers, including Second Lt. Lillian R. Griffin, 5109 Western avenue N.W., were in charge of the 25 enlisted WAGS who handled the calls—many of them to overseas stations.

## Men in Services Are Preparing Themselves For 'Jobs That Won't Fold Up After War'

This is the second of a series of stories on the plans dealing with the return of servicemen to civilian life.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

At a lonely outpost in the Pacific, an Army radio operator studies industrial electricity in his free time. He was an electrician before he went into the Army. He wants to be a contractor when he comes out.

A 23-year-old guard at an internment camp, student at UCLA before he enlisted, is taking an Armed Forces Institute correspondence course in analytical geometry. Chemistry was his college major. He's getting credits toward a degree.

A youth whose job was pressing men's clothes before he entered the Army is studying refrigeration. A 38-year-old professional bike racer wants to "manufacture a better bicycle." A 28-year-old former laborer is studying cost accounting.

Ask the men convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, those soon to be discharged, what they want to do. They talk about synthetic tires and plastics—"jobs that won't fold up after the war."

The older men usually want to go

back to their old jobs. One had a grocery store. He's going to open it again when he gets back home. Some can't wait to get back to the farm.

They ask about training. They ask about jobs where they can learn and make a living at the same time. They want to go in as helpers.

Some of them, forced out of schools and into jobs during the depression years, think this is the time to change jobs, to begin again. The youths who left high school to go into the armed forces want their diplomas. Some of them are taking courses for high school credits in the services. They don't expect to go back to high school. They feel uncomfortable with students younger than themselves both in years and experience, but they ask about adult education classes, vocational training, technical schools.

And the disabled? They want to be able to support themselves, not just live on pensions for the rest of their lives. The bacteriologist who developed tuberculosis and can't go back to his laboratory, the soil agronomist who lost a hand and can't hold his instruments, the letter carrier who lost an arm—they

all want to find a place where they can earn a living.

Even in the period of weeks before they can get the appliances that will help them to walk or to have some use of all their limbs, they want temporary jobs.

Any officer close to his men can tell you what they're thinking and talking about now. One officer said: "They went out boys but they're going to come back men. They've met people, seen strange countries, learned foreign languages. They'll come back informed—world citizens."

"They know what they want and what they can do. Remember, a lot of them married after they entered the service so they'd have a home to come back to. They want security in that home."

"A lot of them are thinking of that when they take these correspondence and self-teaching courses every hour of their spare time. When it comes down to it, they just want to be able to earn a living."

(Tomorrow: When a man goes back to his old job.)

## Miss Reichmuth To Be Married

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Reichmuth, to Lt. (j. g.) Herbert L. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Laughlin of Albany. The formal announcement was made at a tea given by Mrs. Reichmuth and Mrs. Reichmuth gave Friday in their quarters at the Yard.

Miss Reichmuth attended Sidwell Friends School, Mills College and the University of California. Lt. Laughlin is on duty at Miami. He attended Cornell University and entered the Navy in 1940.

The wedding is planned for the early autumn.

## Louise H. Larson Bride of Lt. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludvik Larson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Hunter Larson, to Lt. Chesley K. Clark, A. U. S., Saturday.

The wedding was attended only by immediate members of the family and several close friends. Following the ceremony a breakfast was given at The Carlton. The couple are leaving for Tampa where Lt. Clark is assigned.

## La Guardia Warns OPA

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia said yesterday that the food situation in New York City had failed to improve and that unless there was a complete change in OPA regulations, "the whole thing will bust up."

The mayor said in his weekly broadcast that rules must be simplified, and added that "prices have not been held down."

Despite an increase in the kill, he said, the meat supply this week "was worse than ever."

Commenting on the recent announcement by the Butter & Egg Merchants' Association of New York that if no relief was obtained from OPA price regulations by September 13, association members would be compelled to stop selling eggs to retailers, La Guardia said: "That makes us even. As I said before, if the price of eggs goes up much higher, I will ask the people

## 160,000 Prison Inmates Boost Services' Food, Clothing Stock

The Office of War Information revealed today how State prison establishments using more than 160,000 inmates have stepped to the forefront in supplying the armed forces with food and clothing.

Indicating that great progress had been made in changing State laws regulating the labor which prisoners may do, the OWI showed how enormous contracts have been let, most of them as direct results of automatic realization of the part that prisoners can play in manufacturing, especially in textiles and the preparation of food.

Two States were listed as having set outstanding wartime production schedules: Michigan and Indiana. In Michigan, where penal institu-

tions now operate the largest textile mills in the Middle West, overalls for the Navy and boiler suits for the British Navy are being turned out. Indiana has instituted a slaughter program which has made thousands of hogs available for State use and for lend-lease. Maryland's prison-canning program, involving many crops of tomatoes and beans, was also mentioned as contributing heavily to lend-lease shipments.

One example of the use to which prison labor has been put is the creation of an elaborate system of harbor protection using anti-submarine and torpedo nets, made at San Quentin's prison in California.

The prison farming program in 20 States has increased from 75,000 to 300,000 acres.

## Fingerprints Bring Arrest In Goldenberg's Robbery

Fingerprints left on empty stocking boxes two months ago at Goldenberg's Department Store, Seventh and K streets N.W., led to the arrest Saturday night of a 30-year-old colored man, police reported today.

The suspect was booked by police as Rhoades T. Brown of 1629 1/2 Sixth street N.W. The store was entered on June 25 and July 8, and men and women's hosiery valued at \$70 taken. Brown is charged with grand larceny.

The suspect was arrested at his home by Detective Sergt. William G. Fawcett and G. L. Arrington of the general assignment squad.

# KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!



## SEPTEMBER IS THE BIG MONTH AT ZLOTNICK'S!

- Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats . . . . \$98
- Dyed Persian Paw Coats . . . . 125
- Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . 148
- Dyed Skunk Coats . . . . . 148
- Sable-blended Muskrat Coats . . 148
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats . 148
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats . 198
- Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats . . . . 225
- Natural Skunk Coats . . . . . 248
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats . 298
- Silver Fox Trotters . . . . . 398
- Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat . 498
- Natural Eastern Mink Coat . . 1,400

Many Other Important Groups

LAYAWAY CLUB ★ BUDGET PLAN ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
STORAGE UNTIL FALL ★ RELIABLE GUARANTEE

Store Hours: Daily, including Saturdays, 9 A.M.-6:15 P.M., Thursdays: 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

At the Sign of the Big White Bear  
**Zlotnick**  
THE FURRIER  
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collections . . .

We dress you for Autumn, 1943 . . . you who seek the complete individuality of Erlebacher fashions . . . you who want a faultless selection of dresses, gowns, suits, coats, furs, sportswear . . . no matter what size you wear, what price you want to pay. And then, with the inimitable Erlebacher touch, we complete the portrait with unusual bags, costume jewelry, glamorous hats and exquisite Mackey-Starr Shoes. Our talent and imagination are at your disposal . . . our fall collections complete. Won't you come in and see them?

Sketched: So new, it is pictured in color on page 25 of the September 1st issue of Vogue. Deliberately simple, lady-like and planned for important dates. An Adele Simpson original, one of the many Erlebacher suits with which to start (and finish) the season . . . The suit, \$75.00. The satin jersey blouse, \$16.95.



1210 F St. N.W.

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IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

**USVW Group Meets Tonight**  
Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4 USVW, will hold a special meeting in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight.

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

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern **Philipsborn**  
11<sup>th</sup> STREET BETWEEN F & G



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GAVE US A  
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Indulge in a whirl of bows at your toes... a whole shoeful of quality! Just a sample of the good taste, good quality in suede now on our shelves.

\$7.95



OUR SHOE STOCK NEWLY REPLENISHED  
Make Selections Now While Assortments Are Large.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## Mrs. De Seversky, 'Missing Clouds,' Eager to Join CAP

By WILLA MARTIN, Associated Press Staff Writer.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—It might come as a surprise to girls who think slacks denote an active woman that one of America's most traveled and most glamorous sportswomen never wears the things—except when she's flying in an open plane.  
I had heard that Maj. Alexander De Seversky's wife did not fit the popular conception of women athletes, but put down the promise of glamour as a press agent's mirage. So when she answered the door at her Central Park South apartment, I thought I had run into a younger sister.  
Five feet, six inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, Evelyn Olliphant De Seversky, with her dimpled chin and patrician features, is almost defiantly feminine.  
"I haven't worn slacks and helmets for years. Long ago, I decided

that if I were to fly, I'd have to get along with the men in the business. And they, it seems to me, almost unconsciously resent masculinity in women—particularly in those with whom they compete.  
"I hope I haven't been self-conscious about it, for I've been playing a game—trying to prove that a woman can be herself and still speak the language of flyers."  
You know, without asking, that she probably considered a fling at the theater. You're right.  
**Met on Double Date.**  
But you guess wrong if you suppose that she and her flying ace husband met in the air. That happened because she, sisterless, always went out on double dates with a friend who had a nice list of naval and air officers.  
One night her friend's second lieutenant brought along a lonesome Russian major. She liked his humor,

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9 to 15..... plus tax

The Suit... Stroock's all-wool... new and distinctive... you'll start the season right in this... novelty buttons, pleat in front and back. \$45  
9 to 15.

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

his dramatic politeness and, besides, he could cook.  
Evelyn returned to Louisiana for the wedding, though she had moved to New York as a child. The home folk who had known her as the daughter of Dr. S. R. Olliphant, president of the State Board of Health, were greatly impressed with the marriage of a Louisiana girl and a man who had received a gold sword from Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who had been made a cavalier of the Order of St. George in the rank of commander for life.  
Evelyn's mother was elated, too, and though she always had a terror of flying, she didn't mind Evelyn's flying with "Sasha."  
"I think it was a habit he had of taking along a dog with him on trips which made her feel he was no daredevil, but a very human and gentle person," Mrs. De Seversky recalls, in her quiet, Southern voice.  
The De Severskys left Louisiana by plane the night of their wedding for New York and Southampton, England, and they have been traveling ever since. And always by plane until the war ended private flying.  
Evelyn did not consider flying herself until she discovered that their house—which ever one they were living in—always was filled with flyers talking shop.  
"I thought Sasha would be proud of my flying so I began to take lessons secretly. Then one night when we were at a Long Island aviation club, the Italian flyer, Mario di Bernardi, asked me if I'd take him up.  
"Every thing went fine until Di Bernardi, a very restless fellow, decided to crawl out on the wings.

It didn't frighten me though the thought crossed my mind that it wouldn't do to come down without my very first passenger.  
Since then Evelyn has flown so many hours that she feels safer in a plane than at the wheel of a car. Before the war, she used to take off from their home out at Northport, Long Island, and fly her little amphibian in to land on the East River to shop for an hour or so on Fifth Avenue and be back home for tea.  
She flies to parties in veiled hats and high heels, wears anything she would wear in a car. Now she's eager to get into the Civil Air Patrol to do courier service, to chauffeur generals and make herself useful.  
"I don't know whether it's patriotism, or the fact that I miss the clouds so," she confesses.  
Flying together, the De Severskys have had some scares, but not serious accidents. Once when she was making a test of a new type of ship, the engine died. At 100 feet, you can't turn back, so there was nothing to do but land straight ahead. It was her first forced landing but seeing Sasha in the front cockpit working imaginary controls, she became so fascinated that she wasn't frightened.  
They landed in a rough field, rolled into a ditch, and turned over. Then her husband, fearing that she wouldn't remember to cut the switch and jump, began yelling, "get out. Get out quickly." In his excitement, he opened his belt and fell into a big mud puddle. Sitting up, he saw her standing safely on the bank, grinning down at him. She had pulled out almost as soon as they had turned over.  
When she tells this story, her husband always retaliates with one on her. Soon after they were married, he was demonstrating a new landing gear for the Government—a combination of skis and wheels which had rubber tires and could be negotiated over long ditches.  
She, new at the game, was all excited. He got across one ditch very well, but when he tried a wider one the plane somersaulted.  
His wife was so frightened she ran toward him, fell and sprained her ankle on the rough ground. He was unhurt.  
Since returning from California, where the major took part in and was consultant for Walt Disney's picturization of his book, "Victory Through Air Power," the De Severskys have commuted between Washington and Long Island.  
Now they are furnishing an apartment on Central Park South, where they will live with a gray-haired old man called Vodka—a cocker spaniel of 1,000 flying hours. Vodka, who can recognize a De Seversky design among hundreds of planes, always clamors for rides.  
Give up that vacation drive cheerfully, we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

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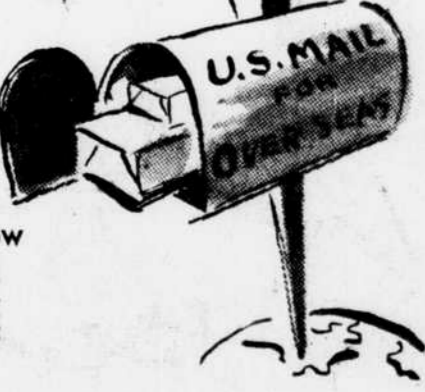
A stunning suit escorts you this fall into winter and takes you proudly to the country or to town. Invest in a good dependable suit and make it your "Steady" morning, noon and night. It will never let you down! But will take you tirelessly and smartly from office to Red Cross duties, leaving you feeling gay and pretty for a dinner date. Here at THE PALAIS ROYAL we've a worthy collection for your immediate choice.



- A. JUNIORS ADORE THIS SOFT WOOL SUIT with velveteen yoke. Fitted jacket and gored skirt. Brown, flight blue and brave red. Sizes 9 to 15.....25.00
- B. A FLATTERING DRESS SUIT that's really different! Intriguing details with three novelty buttons. Pretty pleated and gored skirt. In red, spruce green, black, flight blue, coffee, brown and purple. Sizes 10 to 18.....29.95
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- D. CLASSIC GABARDINE SUIT, always smart anywhere, anytime. It's well seamed on lapels and front. Skirt has front and back pleats. In army tan, natural, beige and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.....39.95



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**PEANUT BUTTER**  
*Nutritious!*

**New Oil Tanks Planned**  
Colombia plans great new oil storage tanks at Buenaventura to supply her own and other nations' shipping, and already has called a state-owned tanker back into service as an oil transport to that port.

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

**Eleven Area Leaders**  
**For War Fund Drive**  
**Named by Morris**

Eleven area leaders of the Metropolitan Division of the Community War Fund Campaign to raise \$4,800,000 for Community Chest, USO and United Nations Relief have been appointed, E. K. Morris, chairman of the division, announced today.

At the same time, Mr. Morris expressed pleasure at the rapid organization of the division for the forthcoming campaign.

Comprising the residential sections of Washington and small businesses with eight or less employees, the Metropolitan Division has been divided for campaign purposes into four districts. The districts are further broken down into areas, which are composed of sections.

**Vice-chairman Named.**  
The four vice-chairmen who will lead the area of District A will be Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Miss Cecil L. Jones and Mrs. Davis S. Barry.

Area I under the vice chairmanship of Mrs. Butler will include the following sections: Georgetown, Burleigh, Glover Park, Cathedral Heights, Foxhall, Briarcliff, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Friendship.

Area II under the vice chairmanship of Mrs. Altemus is made up of Calvert-Woodley, Kingle, Cleveland Park, Forest Hills, Richmond Park, Chevy Chase and Tall Oaks-Barnaby.

Area III under Miss Jones' leadership will comprise Washington Circle, West End, Farragut Square, Dupont Circle and Thomas Circle. Area IV, Mrs. Barry, vice chairman, is made up of Kalorama, Temple Heights, Biltmore, Crescent Place, Meridian Park, Lanier, Columbia Heights, Mount Pleasant and Spring Road.

**District B Leaders.**  
Three vice chairmen appointed to lead the three areas of District B were Mrs. Phyllis Snyder, R. A. White and Lawrence J. McDonnell.

Area I under Mrs. Snyder will include sections: Parkview, Crestwood, Petworth, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Columbia Park, Brightwood-Mandor Park, Takoma Park and Shepard Park.

Area II under the vice chairmanship of Mr. White is made up of Stanton Park, Lincoln Park, Trini-



**WAR FUND AIDE**—Arthur B. Thatcher, chief of the Office of Plant and Operations, Agriculture Department, has been appointed a section chairman for the Community War Fund campaign and will be responsible for solicitation in the department.

dad-Bladensburg, Northeast Business, North Capitol, Brookland-Michigan Park and Burroughs-Rhode Island.

Area III under Mr. McDonnell is made up of Southeast Business, Lin-

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coln Park, Randle, Hillcrest and Anacostia-Congress Heights. In District C, the vice chairmen appointed to lead the areas were George Tudor, Karl E. Jarrell and Ross Gleason.

Area I led by Mr. Tudor is made up of the following sections: Hill, Edmunds-Maryland-Hibbs, Baker-Adams-Peoples, Star-Atlas-Columbian, Homer McGill, Seventh Street-Center Market and Southwest Washington.

Area II under Mr. Jarrell includes Jackson Place-Normandy-Heurich, Denrike-Tower-Carry, Chandler-Bowen, Washington-Evans-Bond, Albee-Metropolitan Kellogg, American-Colorado-Earle, McLachien-Barrister-Machinist.

**Legion to Direct Work.**  
As campaign work in area III will be directed by the American Legion, no area vice chairman was appointed. The area comprises the Transportation Building, the Press Building, Investment Building, Munsey Building, Washington Loan and Trust and the Medical Building.

Area IV under the vice chairman-

ship of Mr. Gleason of the Junior Board of Commerce includes the Southern Building, Woodward Building, Shoreham Building and the Union Trust Security.

District D, which is under leadership of Dr. Howard H. Long, will not be divided under the area plan but work will be carried out with the aid of section leaders. Sections in District D are Rock Creek, Francis, Morgan, Banneker, Brookland, Langston, Giddings, Garfield, Cardoza and Randall.

**Natural Enemies**  
Inquiring visitors to the aquarium of the London Zoo have been in-

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formed that the two salamanders occupy separate tanks because the smaller is a Chinese type and attacks the other, which is Japanese, whenever he gets a chance.

**STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!**  
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**SMART WASHINGTON WOMEN ALL CHOOSE**

*Rayon Celanese Hosiery That Dries Over Night*

DURATION SHEERS to give you extra wear. A perfect stocking for general practicability. Smooth fitting flattery for your legs. In Rica Sun and Rio Tan. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **1.03**

75 DENIERS for around the clock wear. Very sheer appearing with a lovely dull finish. A beautiful snug fitting stocking. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **97c**

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**for sunup or sundown**

Plan your wardrobe this fall around your many war time activities. Clothes must be functional and designed for a definite purpose. This year there are no in-between fashions! For daytime duty a stunning shetland wool suit can't be beat for versatility and enduring smartness. With changes of blouses it whisks you efficiently around a 9 to 6 P.M. schedule. Then for precious festive moments choose a be-fringed black dress for glamour.

**A** 100% WOOL SHETLAND SUIT to serve you endlessly. Notch collar jacket with patch pockets and six pleated skirt. Brown, black, green. Sizes 10 to 20. **19.95**

**C** B PRETTY POLKA DOT BLOUSE with short sleeves. Perky bow tie at neckline. In powder, gold or green. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.95**

**C** TAILORED PRINT LONG SLEEVE SHIRT with convertible neck. In kelly or maize. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.95**  
THE PALAIS ROYAL SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

**A** TWO-PIECE CHARMER with snug-fitting button jacket with fringed epaulets. Slim gored skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. **22.95**

**B** SLEEK SOPHISTICATED BLACK DRESS with stunning hip cascade of fringe. Sizes 10 to 20. **22.95**

### Luxury Hotel Gives Restful Vacation to Soldiers in Alaska

By MORLEY CASSIDY.  
MOUNT MCKINLEY PARK HOTEL, Alaska (NANA)—Corpl. Wilbur Baumann of Baltimore took the "Do Not Disturb" sign off his door today, turned in his fishing tackle and played a last game of chess with a major from the Aleutians.

Then he paid his bill here to a desk clerk in Army uniform—\$10.50 for a week's lodging in a luxury hotel room that used to cost tourists \$15 a day—borrowed a light from a passing captain and issued his personal report on one of the Army's most unusual experiments.

The G. I. or Government issue, vacation is "strictly a good deal," Corpl. Baumann reported.

Corpl. Baumann is only one of a whole host of guests, from privates to lieutenant colonels, who checked out of this hotel after a week of no reveille, no salutes, no guard mount.

**Rank Is Dropped.**  
Recognizing the fact that soldiers and officers stationed in Alaska and the Aleutians are serving in some of the most lonely and difficult posts in the world, with leaves rare and the duty tough, Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner conceived a plan which would be next-best to a leave in the States.

By arrangement with the Alaska Railroad, this hotel in the center of the Alaska range, 90 miles from the 20,300-foot Mount McKinley, America's highest peak, was taken over for soldier use. A staff of 30 soldiers, picked for previous hotel experience, was assigned to man it.

And right there, military aspect stopped. Soldiers on leave from the Aleutians, or from posts near the Arctic Circle—most of them given leave in recognition of good service—pay \$1.75 a day for their rooms, officers pay \$2.25—and all rank is dropped at the front door.

**Spend Time Walking.**  
For a week there are meals as fine as any hotel chef could provide, with wide choice of soups and meats and desserts, served on white tablecloths by obliging waiters, music with dinner and complete freedom to obey any whim that any tourist might have indulged in pre-war days.

And some of the favorite whims surprised Corpl. Baumann.

"You won't believe it," he says, as he waits for messages to get a picture taken for their pay-books, the public heard about it and asked questions.

Army spokesman said that the traveling unit which takes the photographs cannot be in all camps at once and that this case was an emergency. But the public wonders why one photographer was not sent to the camp, instead of shipping 130 soldiers to the photographic unit, with a loss of 39,780 man-miles.

**Found Chess Partner.**  
So he took out most of his vacation in playing chess. He found a major who was about an even match and they had a few games nearly every night.

He caught up on sleep, too. In camp he is used to turning out at 6 a.m. On his first morning here, he slept until 8, lay in bed for another half hour and then got up.

"But each day it got a little later," he says, reminiscingly. "The second day it was 9, and the next 10. By yesterday it was up to 1:30 in the afternoon."

It wasn't all sleeping and chess, though. On his second day, he and some others hiked to the top of a 5,000-foot mountain to get a look at Mount McKinley. It was hidden in fog, but he had seen it anyway from the train.

The next day the hotel "management" arranged a trip—by truck—to Camp Savage, 14 miles away, for a look at the caribou herd which had recently come into the area for the calving season. Corpl. Baumann liked that trip.

**Surprised Two Bears.**  
The hotel guests saw moose, bear and mountain goats. Two of the guests, Pvt. Ralph Kruse of Denver and Pvt. Elmer Carlson of Boulder, Colo., wandering afield, surprised two grizzlies bathing in a stream, got chased, and outran the bears up a 70 per cent gravel slope and out of sight.

Four nights in the week there were up-to-date movies. On two nights there was bingo, at 5 cents a card, and Corpl. Baumann split one \$6.80 with another winner.

He was drafted, on the seventh night, to play the piano in an amateur night program. He played "Sophisticated Lady" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and for an encore gave them "Nola." Officers got drafted along with privates and corporals.

**"It's a Good Deal."**  
There were no dances, but the vacation was not without the feminine touch. Capt. George L. Hall, in charge of the hotel, is assisted by Mrs. Helen Marjor Lewis as matron, and two Red Cross girls, Miss Padre Abbott and Miss Florence Hill were on hand as official hostesses.

The hostesses stood ready to provide tennis rackets, fishing tackle.



**FOUR GENERATIONS**—In this group photographed recently at the home of Charles E. Michael, 1005 Savannah street S.E., four generations are represented, including 17-month-old twins, Norma Elaine and Vivian Anita Michael. The others are M. A. Michael, great-grandfather; Charles E. Michael, grandfather, and Norman E. Michael, father.

**Tiny ATS Girl Pilots 'Driverless' Truck**  
By the Associated Press.  
SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST—The officer driving the little staff car glanced at the 3-ton truck as he passed it, looked puzzled, and slowed down to let it rumble by him again.

Then he passed it a second time, signaling it to stop.

"How do you keep your vehicle running from the roof?" he asked a girl in the uniform of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service who was perched up there enjoying the breeze. "I've been watching you for some time now and can see no sign of a driver."

Before the girl could answer a small voice from the inside of the cab piped up. "That's only the second driver, sir." And the door opened to reveal a tiny woman, also in an ATS uniform.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

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SUPPLIES—ABRASIVES  
MODERN FLOORS  
ADAMS 7575

### Bitterest Battles Still Ahead of U. S., Woodward Declares

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Warfare of increasing intensity and bitterness was forecast by Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward today in a Labor Day address in which he declared that American public opinion had drifted dangerously in the direction of overconfidence.

The United Nations' progress in the war to date "has been slow and painful," he asserted, declaring "none of our victories have been final victories. They are only stepping stones to our real objectives."

He called on his hearers to "notice how little territory we have regained in the past year. Note how long it took us to recapture that ground, compared to the territorial advances made by the Germans and Japs when they were on the march."

"The toughest battles are ahead," Rear Admiral Woodward asserted. "The going will get tougher and tougher, as we crash through the outer fringes of the Axis defenses and attack their main bastions."

He said that men and women on American production lines must remember that their immediate ene-

mies are the men and women on the enemy's production lines.

Admiral Woodward praised labor-management committees as a spur to efficiency and declared "it is a detriment to war production that labor-management committees have not been universally adopted in all war plants and shipyards."

"Through workers suggestions, methods have been streamlined, materials and time have been saved, with the net result that our fighting men have received a better product, faster and in larger amounts."

The extent to which this teamwork will continue in peacetime conversion depends upon how many factories and shipyards establish committees now, during the war.

### Homesick Boys Balked In Return to London

Efforts of two London boys to escape from homesickness have been foiled. Evacuated to Minety, England, they started to walk the 90 miles to London. At Faringdon they asked their way and were sent back to Wiltshire.

Next morning they hit the trail again, taking a different route, and reached Marlborough. Again they were questioned and shipped back to Wiltshire.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Wounded Yanks They Are Wanted at Home

By the Associated Press.  
MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told several hundred American servicemen in the Melbourne General Hospital today, "None of you want to go home any sooner than we want to see you there," as she continued to visit veterans of the Pacific theater of war during her visit to Australia.

Mrs. Roosevelt mounted a platform facing tiers of wounded and hospitalized troops looking down from interior porches and received a long ovation.

"I hope you get well soon and before long there will come a time when you can see the end of the war in sight."

"We think there is nothing so hard on American mothers as to know their boys are in some hospital thousands of miles away from home."

"Grateful to Allies."  
"I think we all realize the wonderful job being done by the Allied nations as a whole and we are grateful to all our Allies."

She added that all veterans at the war's end deserved what they

expected: "Jobs at a living wage and the knowledge that the rest of the world is getting things worth while so your children may live in a world of peace."

Passing through the hospital wards then and chatting to the individual patients, Mrs. Roosevelt first stopped at Pvt. Walter M. Alloway's bed. He is from Fontanelle, Iowa. She took keen interest in his typhus case.

Second Lt. Mary McInerney, Army nurse, Coatesville, Pa., introduced Mrs. Roosevelt to other patients.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's representative, stopped at the beds of Phil Goff, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Carl Bennett, Washington, former honor guard to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga.

Discussed Football.  
They talked of malaria, football and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Gen. Eichelberger, former superintendent of West Point, said he really was building up a football team at the academy until the war came along.

The boys' eyes popped after Gen. Eichelberger left and I told them who he was.

Mrs. Roosevelt was shown the hospital kitchen by Technical Sgt. Earl Bennett, Wildwood, N. J.

Later at an informal luncheon given by the heads of women's war services, the President's wife chatting informally, said that the democracies were waking up to the

fact that women could do almost anything and continued.

"From what I've seen so far, the women of this country are doing a greater variety of jobs than the women of my country. Perhaps herein is the germ of an idea that in the postwar period, women will be encouraged to participate in all activities of citizenship."

### Bliss Named Chairman Of Navy League Council

Robert Woods Bliss has been appointed honorary chairman of the local council of the Navy League of the United States, league officials announced today.

Honorary patrons chosen for the Navy Day Committee will be Secretary of the Navy Knox, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard and Assistant Secretary for Air Artemus L. Gates.

For the second successive year, W. Royce Powell will act as chairman of the Navy Day committee. On the treasurer's committee are Joshua Evans, Jr.; Bennett Crain and Robert Fleming. Mrs. Robert Peel will act as managing director.

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find the fabrics here for these versatile school and college fashions

Used to be that only little girls wore them—but now from pre-school to campus, "everybody loves them." Have one or two—change them about with blouses and sweaters and see how expansive your wardrobe seems.

All-wool, soft and light, in becoming young colors. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$4

All-wool glen plaid. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$3

Cohama Deighton Plaid, 50% wool, 50% rayon—plaids are fun with the color variety they suggest for your sweaters and shirts. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$3

W&L—Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.

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

**Pamper Your Faithful Feet**  
with Comfortable Shoes and Stockings

They run your errands, a dozen or more a day—take you to market, to do necessary shopping, to Red Cross or OGD duties—they deserve a world of pampering. But spare the thought that comfortable shoes must look dowdy—not with American designers convinced that busy feet can draw admiring glances. Woodward & Lothrop has a host of choices for your Number 18 coupon. Smooth, smart cotton stockings, too, for you—in stride with your willing shoes.

**P. S.—Do not detach your number 18 coupon from War Ration Book 1. It must be presented in the book, at the time your purchase is made.**

A—"Jaunty" by Jane Wandl. Black or brown calfskin \$6.95  
B—"Commander" by Colledgebred. Llama calf-skin, black or tan. \$8.95  
C—"Arnold Authentic's Blucher Tie. Army russet calfskin \$10.95  
D—"Ranger." Arnold Authentic classic Black or tan calfskin \$10.95  
E—"Mavis" with Matrix "Your Footprint in Leather" comfort. Black and town brown calfskin \$12.95  
F—"Talisman Tie." Black suede, by Balance in Motion \$14.95  
G—"Pondora's" black baby calf-skin high-throated tie.  
W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

**The Stockings Pictured:**  
Upper—Run-resistant cotton mesh, noted for wearing quality and meriting laurels for its good looks. Suntan or beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 \$1.75  
Lower—McCallum's sheer cotton lisle—soft, lightweight comfort in suntan colors to wear with uniforms. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 \$1.35  
W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 17, First Floor

**PROPOSALS.**  
F.W.A. PROJECTS NO. 48-101-40-115 AND 48-117. COMM. BIDDERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON.  
D. C. Sealed bids for repairing openings in roadways, sidewalks, alleys and other public space in connection with the following projects: PROJECT D. C. 48-115 (SEWER). South Capitol Street between Anacostia River at Poplar Point and Potomac River at Poplar Point. PROJECT D. C. 48-117 (WATER MAIN). 15th Street and Minnesota Avenue S.E., between First Street and 15th Street. Bids to be received by said Commissioners at Room 409, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 5:00 o'clock P.M. Sept. 10, 1943, and Open Public Reading and Receipt of Bids at that time. Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Standard Specifications and Forms of Bid Contract, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum of the base bid in cash or in the form of a check or other negotiable instrument, subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to bidders. The amount of the deposit will be required in part sum of not less than contract price. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. C. M. THORNTON, Chairman, Board of Commissioners, D. C., Sept. 31, 1943.  
COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 31, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 409, District Building, until 5:00 o'clock P.M. September 9, 1943, and then publicly opened by the Board of Commissioners at Room 409, District Building, Washington, D. C., for constructing about 10,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalk and about 80,000 cubic yards of grading in various streets and alleys in the City of Washington. Plans and specifications are on file in Room 427, District Building. For proposals and specifications, see 48-101-40-115, 48-117.



Send luck in his Xmas box

Good Luck Token  
50c

In 1914, Nenette and Rintintin, two young French peasants, purposely misdirected a German regiment as to the road to Paris, thus saving the capital, and so becoming famous themselves overnight.

Little woolen charms were made and named for these two brave peasants, and the legend tells us that every man who carried one of these good luck tokens into battle, returned, and so the legend has revived and Nenette and Rintintin have come once again to safeguard our men.

First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S  
Shop

Thirteenth between F & G  
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited

Hours 9:30-6 Thurs. 12:30-9

### Gen. Anderson Wins Legion of Merit

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Jr., of Washington for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of service while on duty in the office, chief of the Air Corps, and headquarters, Army Air Forces, the War Department announced today.

Upon reorganization of the Army Air Forces on March 9, 1942, Gen. Anderson was selected as acting director of bombardment. He was cited for fulfilling the duties of his office "with foresight, aggressiveness, initiative and superior qualities," and for developing and crystallizing "many new ideas in relation to operation, tactics and technique of bombardment aircraft."

A graduate of West Point in 1936, Gen. Anderson was awarded the Silver Star and Air Medal earlier this year for bombing flights over Germany. In July of this year he was appointed chief of the 8th Air Force Bomber Command in England.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Gen. Anderson in 1935 for his heroism in preventing a burning airplane from crashing in San Francisco. Instead of bailing out of his flaming plane, which was likely to fall in the city, he climbed back into the cockpit, flew the plane away from the city and then jumped into San Francisco Bay.

Gen. Anderson's wife and two children live at 1301 Juniper street N.W. He was born in Kingston, N. Y.

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



BRIG. GEN. FREDERICK L. ANDERSON, JR.

### Gardens Filled With Slugs

Investigations at Rothamsted, the famous agricultural research station in Hertford, England, show it is not unusual for a garden of one-fifth of an acre to contain 40 to 60 pounds of live slugs, which works out at 300,000 slugs an acre.

### Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercuric) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused pimples, eczema, psoriasis, acne. It's fresh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy Size jar, 60c.

**MERCIREX** For The SKIN

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10th 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



"Face It"



by

Mary Dunhill

Arrives to Play a Major Role in Beauty

Face your world... your duties... and admiring masculine eyes, confident that Mary Dunhill's new opaque mist make-up upholds your reputation for good grooming.

For that winning all-aglow-with-health look, wear "Face It" without powder. To mute your make-up, dust it over with Mary Dunhill's powder. Against the moods of fickle weather, "Face It" is your sympathetic shield. Wear it and face your world with poised assurance that "Face It" is your ally in attractiveness. Choose it in Luscious, Daytime Blush, \$1.50 Evening Blush or Brunette. One-ounce jar.....

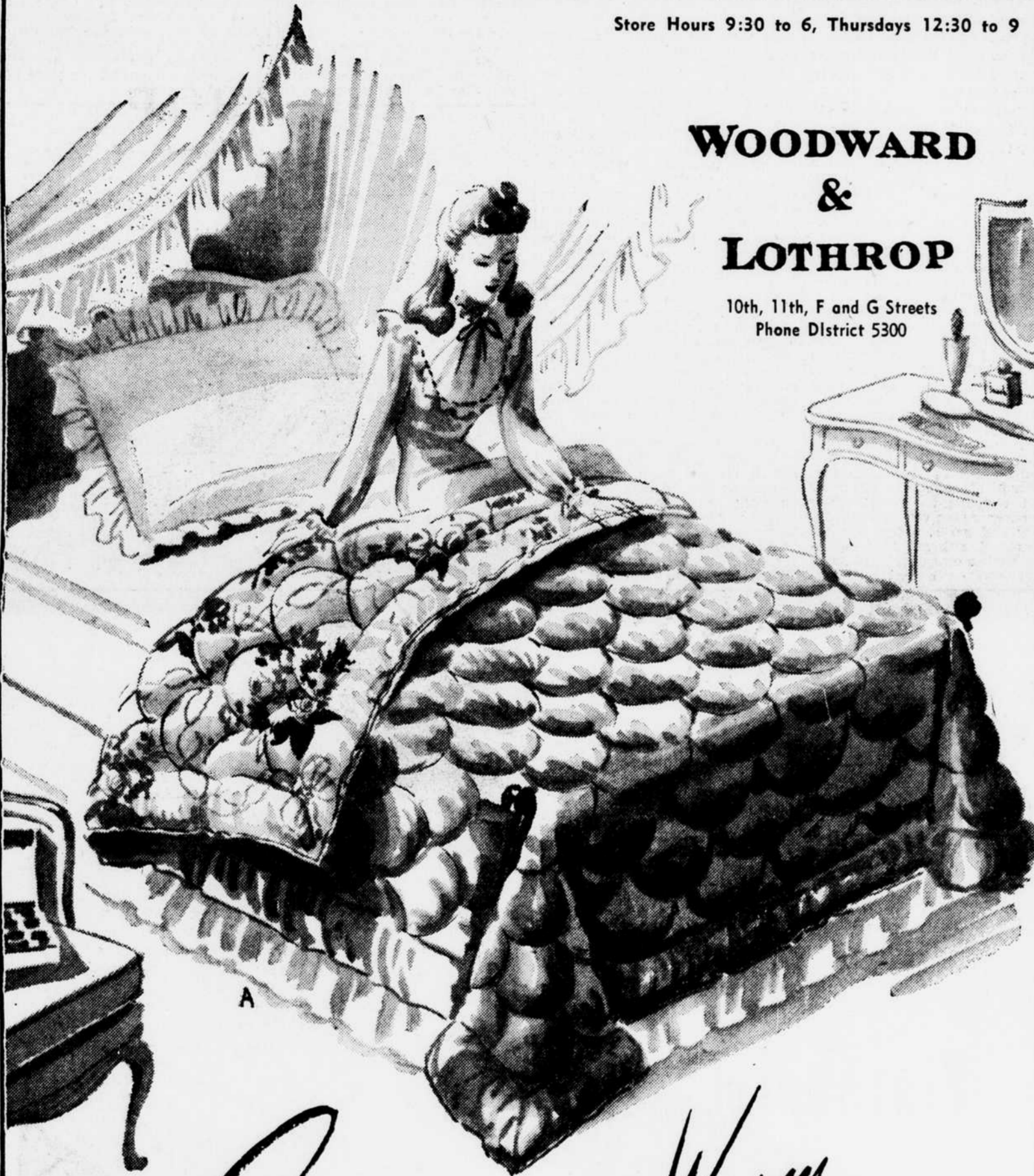
Plus 10% tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor.

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

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



Comfortably Warm

wool-filled comforts that mean much, when cold weather comes

Not too many weeks away, chill winds will blow through your open window and eddy around your bed. Beforehand housekeepers prepare for the inevitable, and welcome the opportunity to provide warmth with equally necessary beauty. These so-soft comforts—72x84 inches, cut size—will be welcomed with open arms by your family and guests.

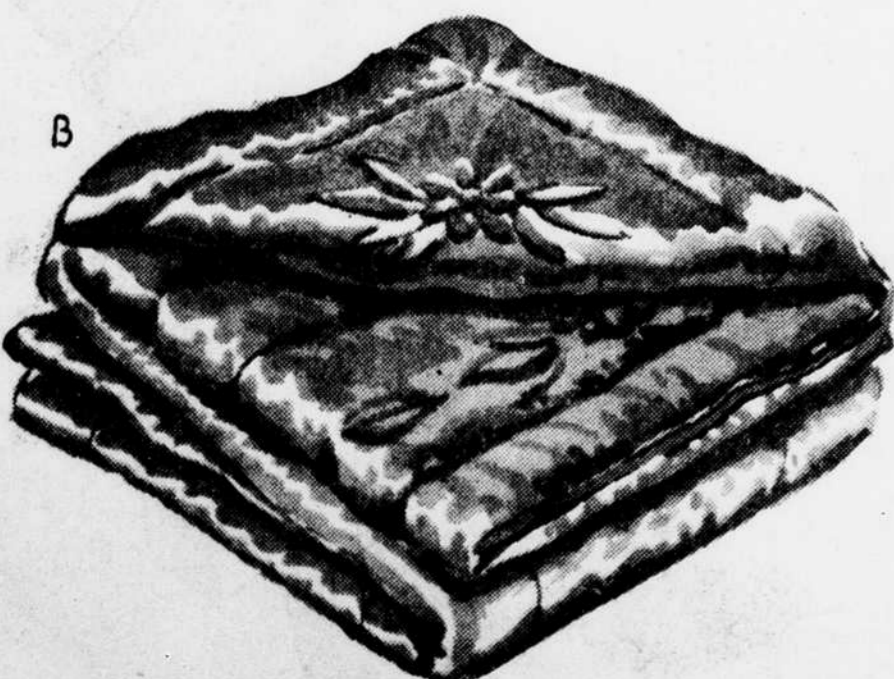
A. Rayon sateen on one side—printed cotton sateen on the other—and a charming shell quilting..... \$18.75

B. Boudoir colors in glowing rayon satin, plump, warm and... what a luxurious feel.... \$16.95

Not Pictured:

Plain color cotton sateen combines with gaily figured sateen to make a lovely quilt..... \$15.95

W&L—Bedwear, Fifth Floor.



# Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives of Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of The Woman's Page.

It is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them.

**BETSY CASWELL**  
**REMOVING MAT STAIN.**  
 (Thanks to Mrs. J. C. D., Washington.)  
 Try removing the rubber shower mat stain by soaking in cold chlorine water and scouring with cleaner. Repeat if necessary. This should do the job as I have removed stubborn stains with this method.

**PEACH ICE CREAM.**  
 (Thanks to Mrs. T. B. P., Washington.)  
 1 cup granulated sugar.  
 1 cup water.  
 4 medium-sized peaches.  
 1 pint coffee cream.  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
 1/2 teaspoon almond flavor.  
 Peel and slice peaches. Add sugar and water and boil till peaches are tender. Wash, cool and then put in refrigerator. When cold add

coffee cream and flavors. Mix and freeze to maximum cold one-half hour, then mix and freeze one-half hour.  
 This cream will be smooth and delicious. Makes one quart.

**WATERMELON RIND PICKLES AND PRESERVES.**  
 (Thanks to Mrs. W. R., Hyattsville.)  
 I have noticed several requests for watermelon rind pickle, also water-

**Ideal for Social Life**



1848-B

By Barbara Bell

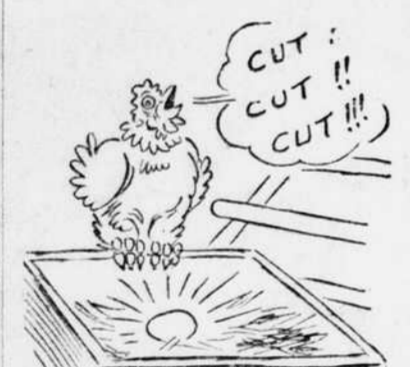
Here is the dress for your social life this coming fall and winter. It has the simplicity of today's new fashions; the softness and femininity which you want in a frock which you wear for your leisure hours.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1848-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Select all the patterns you'll need for the coming season's sewing in the new Fashion Book, which may be ordered for 15c, or with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

## The Whole Egg Is Valuable



By Dr. J. B. Warren  
 Although egg yolk is not a starch food it increases the liver's ability to store sugar within itself. This may be because egg yolk contains vitamins A, B, C and D, and vitamins help the body processes to get more nourishment from food.

Thus the whole egg is valuable; the white of the egg repairs worn muscle tissue and the yolk gives energy, is rich in fat, and helps the liver store up extra sugar for any future emergency.

melon rind preserves. I've made the pickles and they are delicious. Here are both recipes:  
 2 quarts prepared rind.  
 2 quarts lime water.  
 4 to 6 cups sugar.  
 1 quart water.  
 1 quart vinegar.  
 1 tablespoon whole allspice.  
 1 tablespoon whole cloves.  
 1 stick cinnamon.  
 1 tablespoon crushed ginger root (I omitted this).  
 Trim the green outer skin and pink flesh from thick, firm, watermelon rind. Cut into pieces of desired shape and size. Soak rind in lime water 4 hours or soak overnight in salt water (4 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Lime water gives better product. Drain, rinse, cover with clear water and boil 1 hour. Boil 2 cups sugar, 1 quart fresh water, 1 cup vinegar and spices 5 minutes. Add rind. Simmer 30 minutes. Let stand overnight. Add remaining sugar and vinegar and boil until the sirup is almost as thick as honey and rind clear. Add boiling water if sirup becomes too thick before rind is tender and translucent. Pack in hot jars and seal at once.

2 pounds watermelon rind.  
 1 tablespoon ground ginger.  
 4 cups sugar.  
 2 lemons.  
 2 quarts water.  
 Texture of preserved watermelon rind is largely determined by treatment before it is preserved. For a crisp, firm product, soak rind 2 or 3 hours in lime water to cover. Prepare lime by adding 1 tablespoon slacked lime (calcium oxide) to quart of cold water. For a product with texture more like that of pear, soak rind overnight in salt water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). To make preserves—cut white part of rind into pieces of uniform size to shape. Soak in lime or salt water. Freshen in two or more changes of cold water. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water and boil 1 1/2 hours. Drain and drop into cool sirup made with sugar, 2 quarts water and juice of 1 lemon. Boil gently 1 hour. Add second water, sliced thin. Continue boiling until rind is tender and sirup is thick as honey. (If sirup gets too thick before rind is tender, add a cup or more of boiling water.) Let stand several hours. Pack into hot jars. Process 15 minutes in boiling (185-195 degrees F.) then complete seal.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. T. C., Washington.)

In The Star of August 30, Mrs. M. B. K. desires a recipe for watermelon rind pickle. I have had no many compliments on my pickle I am glad to send her my recipe.

6 heaping measuring cups of rind.  
 4 cups vinegar.  
 1 1/2 cups water.  
 4 cups sugar (either granulated or brown).  
 3 sticks cinnamon.  
 2 teaspoons whole cloves.

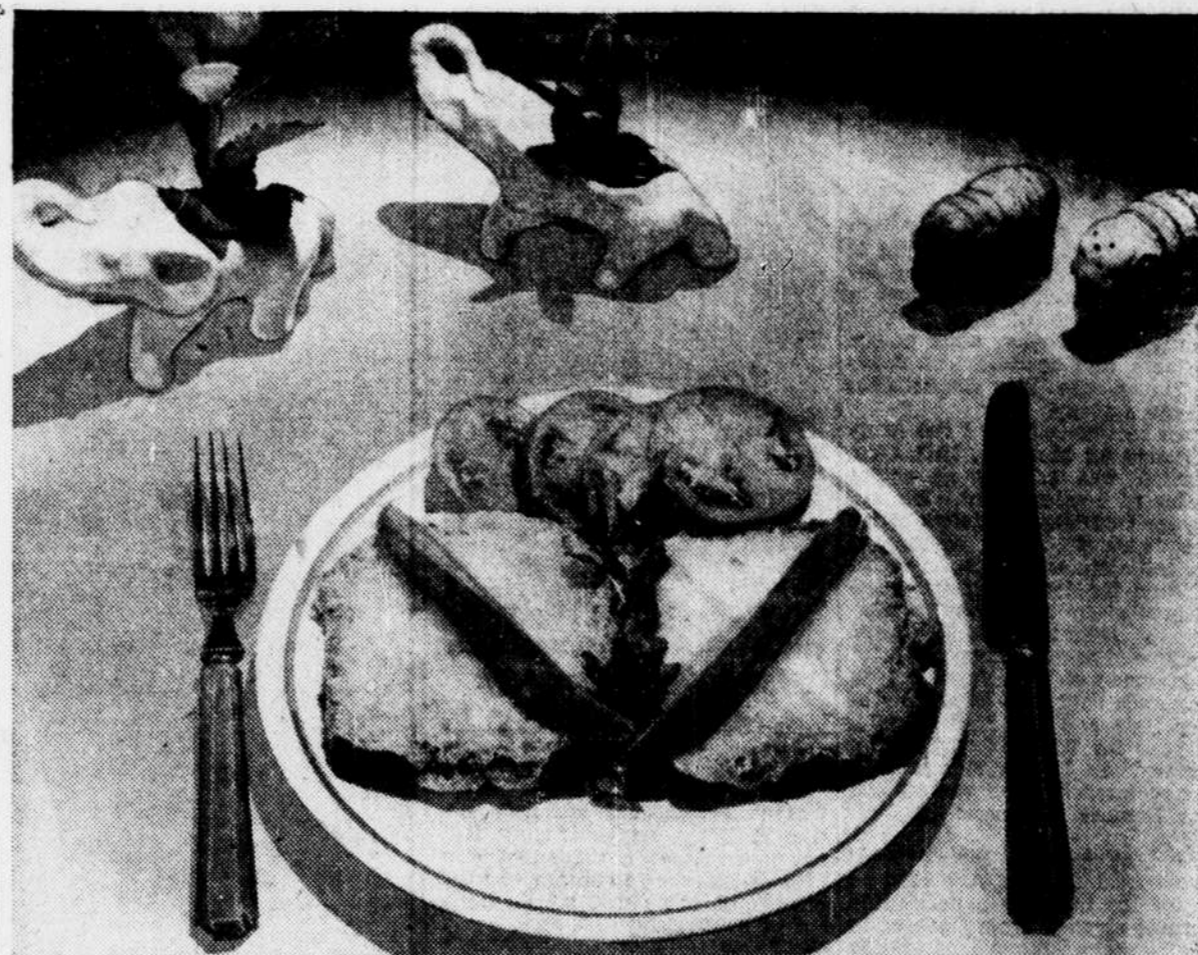
Trim off the red portion and outer green rind of the watermelon. Cut the white part into small cubes. Put in a saucepan and cover with water to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. Let boil 15 minutes. Drain well. Boil vinegar, water, sugar and spices together 10 minutes, remove spices and add the rind to this sirup. Cook slowly 40 minutes or until the rind is clear. Put in sterilized glass jars, cover with the sirup and put two small pieces of the cinnamon in each jar of pickle but do not put in any cloves, for they have a tendency to make the rind hard. Seal each jar air tight.

(Editor's note: Unfortunately, due to the lack of space, we have been unable to print all of the excellent recipes for watermelon rind pickles and preserves sent in by readers. We are most grateful to our readers for their cooperation and particularly wish to thank Mrs. L. D., Arlington; Mrs. P. E. E., Kensington; Mrs. R. B. T., Sandy Spring; Mrs. V. H. W., Washington, and B. C. Y., also of Washington. We also wish to thank Mrs. S. H. H. for her recipe for watermelon preserves with limes which we were unable to print. However, her request appears below.)

**PREPARING CURRIES.**  
 (Requested by Mrs. S. H. H., Silver Spring.)  
 The Clearing House is wonderful. I would like some recipes and descriptions for preparing curries in the East Indian manner.

**COOKED FUDGE.**  
 (Requested by Mrs. R. B., Washington.)  
 Can any of your readers send in a recipe for cooked fudge without using canned milk?

I enjoy your page immensely, and I eagerly await the recipes which have been a great help.



If you serve cheese, you won't need to serve butter at the same time. American cheddar cheese is rich in fat, which is released to do its job of flavoring when the cheese is heated. The delectable cheese sandwiches above are toasted, and no butter is needed to make them delicious. You'll find other suggestions on this page.

## Cheese Well Worth Its Coupons

You are making a very intelligent investment of red ration points when you buy cheese. Not only is cheese, like meat, a perfect protein food, rich in the body-building elements everybody needs every day to repair waste and build up tissues, but in addition it is 30 per cent or more pure butter fat.

So when you use cheese you don't need butter. Grilled American cheddar cheese sandwiches, for instance, can be made with the cheese laid directly on the bread. The heat releases the butter fat, and you can see it and taste it when the sandwiches are served, hot and savory.

It's the same with spaghetti, rice or macaroni cooked with shredded or diced or American-style grated cheese. They not only become satisfactory protein mainstays, but the heat used in cooking frees the butter fat from the cheese. You can taste it and you can see it, in the golden globules of fat. When grated cheese is added to cooked vegetables, their heat is not great enough to melt it and free the butter fat, but it is there all the same.

Be watchful of any supplies of cheese you have. Don't keep grated cheese in the refrigerator, as it becomes lumpy if it absorbs dampness, and keep the top of the canister closed for the same reason. On the other hand, Swiss cheese and American cheddar cheese should be kept in the refrigerator to prevent drying.

**TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES.**  
 Sliced American cheddar cheese. Sliced bread, toasted on one side. Garnish of dill pickles, sliced tomatoes and lettuce or watercress. Place a thin slice of cheese on the untoasted side of each slice of bread. Place under broiler and allow cheese to become delicately browned. Place two slices on each plate and garnish with a section of dill pickle, a slice of tomato and a lettuce leaf or a sprig of watercress.

**BAKED RICE AND CHEESE.**  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, cut in small pieces, or 1/4 pound American-style grated cheese.  
 1/2 cup milk.  
 1/2 teaspoon salt.  
 Buttered bread crumbs.  
 Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add cheese and salt. Stir over boiling water until cheese is melted. Place rice in small, greased baking dish. Pour cheese mixture over rice. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (35 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Garnish with green pepper rings. Serves five.

**BEAT THE HEAT**  
 Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsan, formerly Mexcan Heat Powder. Kind of powder often used by many specialists. Medicated and cooling. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Cost little. Get Mexsana.

## Culinary Legend

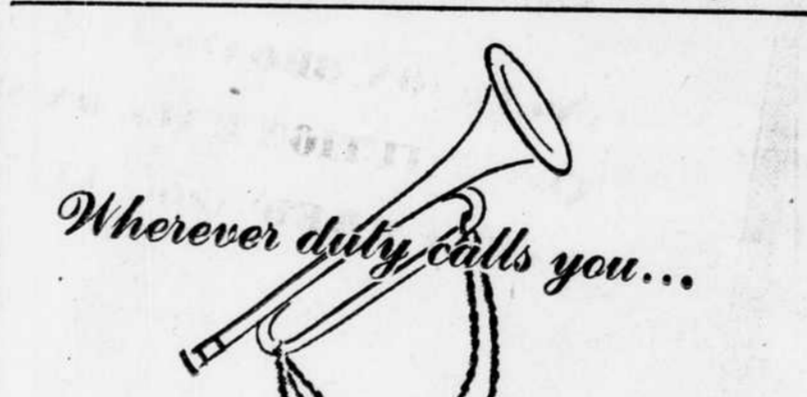
By Arthur H. Deute

If one can find his way into the kitchen of almost any good hotel dining room and bring the chef into a talkative mood, after hours, there is no more fertile spot for the discovery of food lore.

For instance, in a little kitchen in Zurich I was told, seriously and solemnly, the story of a chicken Marengo. And the old chef avows it as gospel truth. Whether it is true or not, who can tell? But in any event, it does make the delightful dish of chicken Marengo more interesting.

"The great Napoleon," the chef asserted, "found himself, after the victory of Marengo, far from his living and dining quarters. He was in an advanced position with a small group of his soldiers. There was no food for the Emperor. This must be remedied. Half a dozen loyal men started in half a dozen directions to see what could be found among the half-ruined farms and buildings. In half an hour these men began drifting back.

"One man was the proud contributor of a rather evil-looking hen, but at least it was something. Another had found some oil of olives in an abandoned cottage. Here came another man with some onions, parsley and garlic, a few ripe tomatoes and a handful of mushrooms, while a comrade had found several eggs on a nest and part



of a bottle of white wine. Some one had a small package of salt and pepper on his person. And here came one with a loaf of bread.

"With this assortment of ingredients it is said that the Emperor himself undertook to show the way. In an iron pot he heated the oil and in it fried the jointed chicken to a golden richness. Then into the pot he tossed the chopped onions and a bit of the garlic. As they sizzled and for the other of red with blue trimming. Frame the pictures above the bed to match the spreads. Arrange a toy box and toy and book shelves for each child painted in their individual color. Let each one have his own chair, even though they share the same work table. Carry the color scheme throughout the closet with hangers and hooks painted red and blue. The inside of the dresser drawers might also be painted and the drawer pulls, in-

Today many menus list upon occasion chicken Marengo and this is how it is done when cooked correctly. As the old chef sipped his glass of wine in silence a junior said to him: "When we cook chicken Marengo we add some truffles. Were truffles in the original dish?" "No, my son," replied the old chef, "truffles were not at Marengo."

# Pride of Possession

By Anna Chase

Children love "their own." From the time they are tiny babies they have a strong desire to possess things. Parents spend from three to six years trying to teach their offspring to share and to learn to give up to others. Often the lessons are not well learned and the rest of the world must put up with their grabbing and selfishness. Giving a child a room of his own in which he may work out some of his own ideas is a good way to indulge his love of possession with advantage to himself and his family.

If you are living in close quarters, as so many Washington families are at the moment, it may be necessary to divide a room for two children. Rather than permitting them to merely share the room, actually divide it in some way so that each small personality has a chance to feel that he is overlord of a certain area. One simple way to do this is to designate two distinct areas and the "belongings" of its occupant by color in the room decoration.

For instance, two little boys, ages 3 and 5, with the different interests of those two ages, could share a room and each feel as though he had a place of his own. Blue might be the color of the older one and red that of the younger. Pale blue or soft yellow might be selected as the wall color of the whole room. Instead of placing the beds side by side, place them in opposite corners of the room. Make a bedspread for one of blue material with red trimming and for the other of red with blue trimming. Frame the pictures above the bed to match the spreads.

Arrange a toy box and toy and book shelves for each child painted in their individual color. Let each one have his own chair, even though they share the same work table. Carry the color scheme throughout the closet with hangers and hooks painted red and blue. The inside of the dresser drawers might also be painted and the drawer pulls, in-

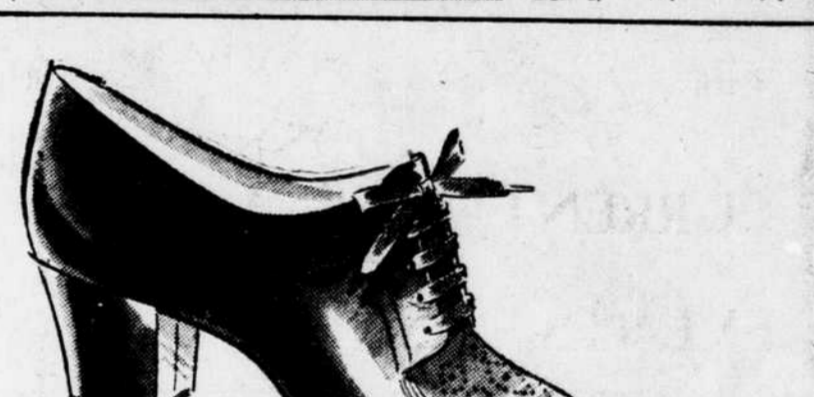
None of this need be exceedingly expensive. Water base paints are so simple to apply that a child may lay them on the wall successfully. They seldom cost more than \$2 for the complete room. Partly worn fabrics, or faded draperies, may be reused in a new way or combined with small amounts of new fabric. The important point is to permit the owner to specify her own wishes on the subject. In doing this she will learn the value in dollars and cents of furniture and accessories. She will understand how ingenuity and a little effort will create an entirely new effect. And, more than anything else, once she has been permitted both a voice and a hand in the plans, she will understand the joy that comes in the pride of rightful possession.

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Dinner \$2.25, including cover  
 Supper Cover 50c... Sat. \$1

Entertaining Floor Show, 9:45 p.m. each evening. **BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC**... Dancing transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations... Phone ADAMS 0700

**SHOREHAM TERRACE**  
 CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT



Wherever duty calls you...



**Florsheim military shoes**

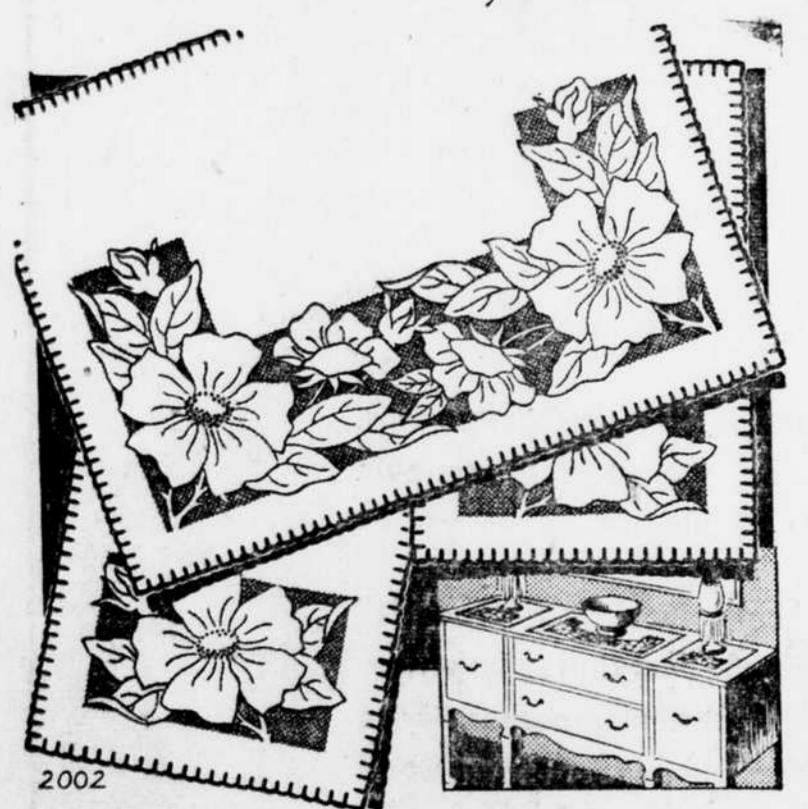


**WHEN DUTY CALLS . . . . .**  
 You may be in the uniform of WAVE, WAC, SPAR or MARINE . . . you may be holding down some other wartime job . . . you may be merely "back in your own back yard" . . . whatever your job, it's making ever-increasing demands on your feet. And the best way to meet these demands is with the down-to-earth comfort (and the polished beauty as well) of Calfskin Florsheims, "The Most Walked-About Shoes in America."

SIZES TO 10, AAAA TO C **10-95**  
 Most Styles



## New Embroidery Notion



By Peggy Roberts  
 Featuring wild roses against a cross-stitch background, this buffet set presents an entirely new embroidery notion—a filled-in background against which the flower design flows brightly. It is not as hard as it looks. Once you get started you will find the work goes amazingly fast. Be the first to show this new idea among your friends. There's praise to be won and a bright new note to add to your home surroundings.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs, each about 7 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Our 60-page multicolored Book of Needle Arts contains many other suggestions for dressing up your home and your wardrobe, including five free patterns. Send your request for this book to the address listed below, enclosing 20 cents in coins to cover the cost and mailing charges.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 2002 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

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I Am **Susan Joy**

Calling From Breslau (NA. 4342)

You'll feel like Lady Chesterfield, all dressed up and with Places to Go! It's smooth . . . with the velvet collar and pocket tabs, the big black buttons. And, if you're a junior size . . . choose it in your favorite color!

42.95

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 617 12th Street

See Our Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

**INSULATE**  
For Winter Comfort  
and Fuel Saving  
JND. AGNEW & CO.,  
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Fuel Merchants Since 1858  
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**SMITH'S  
MOVING  
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BABY?**

Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette Department. Our expert Mothercraft graduates will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!

THE  
**Esther**  
SHOP

1225 F Street N.W.  
—and BUY an Extra Bond To-day to insure his or her future.

**Three From District  
Included in List  
Of Army Promotions**

The names of three men from the Washington area are included in a list of temporary promotions of Army officers released by the War Department today. They are:



Maj. C. L. Brower.

Charles Lawrence Brower, 54, husband of Mrs. Lee Carlton Brower, 10145 Sutherland road, Silver Spring, Md., and second lieutenant to first lieutenant, Leonard Liebman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Liebman, 5759 Thirteenth street N.W., Thomas Clark Liddell, Jr., formerly of Washington.

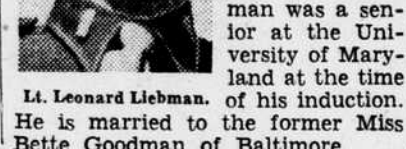
Maj. Brower, who is serving as chief of the Government Exemption Permit Section, Stock Control Division, Automotive Forces Branch, of the Army Service Forces in Washington, has been on active duty a year. He formerly was employed by the War Production Board as an analyst. During the last war, Maj. Brower served as government inspector for the Motors Division of the Quartermaster Corps in the Detroit, Mich., area.

Prior to his WPB appointment, he was regional manager of an automotive corporation in Detroit for many years. Maj. Brower attended Fishburne Military School, Warrenton, Va.; Bingham Military School, Mebane, N. C., and Dunsmore Business College, Staunton, Va.

Lt. Liebman, who is serving with the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Claiborne, La., was inducted into the Army at Camp Lee, Va., in February, 1942.

He was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in December, 1942, and was assigned to his present post.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Lt. Liebman was a senior at the University of Maryland at the time of his induction. He is married to the former Miss Bette Goodman of Baltimore.



Lt. Leonard Liebman.

**82 D. C. Draftees Report  
For Active Duty Tomorrow**

Eighty-two District men will report for active duty tomorrow. The group includes 47 men for the Army, 29 for the Navy, and six men for the Marine Corps.

The list follows:  
**Army:**  
Mayer, Joseph  
Hofer, Richard J.  
Constable, W. M.  
Price, Joe W.  
Bostick, Jack M.  
Coster, Howard L.  
Martin, Edwin H.  
Berry, Bernard A.  
Henderson, T. R.  
Williams, G. R. Jr.  
Pollack, Solomon  
Pike, William F.  
Meyer, Joseph B.  
Nemes, Claude J.  
Flick, Paul D.  
Copier, Joseph V.  
Jacobs, Walter W.  
Hewitt, N. C. Jr.  
Frost, William E.  
Bowie, Walter L.  
Leah, Warren F.  
Fowler, Tyrus S.  
Parker, Frank P.  
Oliver, Robert E.

**Navy:**  
Back, Richard C.  
Jones, Perry W.  
Link, Charles W.  
Richardson, C. W.  
Rask, Joseph  
Kandler, Emil G.  
Koss, Joseph H.  
Wall, John M.  
Cohen, Sidney B.  
Blaser, John J.  
Webb, Arthur W.  
Shaw, William J.  
Samsel, J. L.  
Baill, Charles L.  
Veneman, Harry F.

**Marine Corps:**  
Stagle, Francis I.  
Wolman, Sidney S.  
Baxter, Gordon S.

**Eligibility Is Stressed  
By War Housing Official**

Persons seeking accommodations in war housing projects in Metropolitan Washington must be workers in Government war agencies or employes of private business firms essential to the war effort, Marvin Wire, manager of the War Housing Center, emphasized today.

"The War Housing Center at 1400 Pennsylvania avenue, as well as the centers in Alexandria and Arlington," he explained, "are responsible for assisting eligible war workers in finding suitable living accommodations."

From July 20 to August 20, the center received 5,409 applications for living accommodations. Of these, 680 were not from war workers.

★ OPENING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

# Hildegarde!

Entertaining nightly except Sunday  
For Dinner and Supper

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**BOB GRANT**  
and his Society Orchestra

Dinner and Supper Dancing  
Nightly except Sunday

★  
**BOB KNIGHT**  
and his orchestra

Cocktail dancing every afternoon  
except Sunday and alternating  
with Bob Grant for Supper Dancing

★

# Hotel Statler

★ F. G. Kenny, Manager

QUALITY SINCE 1860

# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

**MEET FRANCES HAWKES**  
Creator of Exclusive Rollins' Originals

Come to our Hosiery and Lingerie Departments tomorrow and Wednesday! Miss Hawkes will be only too happy to explain the long-wearing qualities of Rollins' Celanese rayon slips and hosiery... and to show you the newest styles in both.

Rollinesque Slip and Gown by  
**ROLLINS**  
In Celanese\*Rayon

Gown 5.95 Slip 3.95

Seen in September's Vogue and Harpers! The gown has a wide lace top, deep lace hem, strap shoulders, heart-shaped waistline. Matching slip has deep lace yoke and hem, and adjustable shoulder straps. Tealose, 32-40.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

**ROLLINS**  
Celanese\*Rayon Hosiery  
97c

Flattering Celanese rayon hose that dry more rapidly than ordinary rayons and snap back into shape instantly. You'll love them for their sheer beauty... the way they cling to ankle, calf and knee. Finished with the Secre-Seal† process that gives them a lovely dull finish. Dawn or dusk, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

\*Trademark.  
† Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

To Go With Your Costume Color  
**FRANCES DENNEY**  
Specially Blended Face Powder  
1.50

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Different costume colors reflect your skin tones in different manners, so choose your face powder to blend with the colors you choose to wear. Miss Denney has scientifically blended her powder to adapt any color to your skin tone.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Buy a War Bond—Get a  
Complimentary Ticket to See the

# Quiz Kids

IN PERSON, BROADCASTING FROM  
CONSTITUTION HALL ON SUNDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 19th, AT 7:30 P.M.

LOCAL APPEARANCE JOINTLY  
SPONSORED BY LANSBURGH'S AND  
OTHER STORES

SEE THE QUIZ KIDS AND JOE KELLY

Jolly Joe Kelly, as master of ceremonies, will preside over the usual fun time. With him there'll be red-headed Harve Fischman, the American History expert, Richard Williams, known as the "Super Quiz Kid"; Ruthie Duskin, the eight-year-old child wonder, and amazing Margaret Merrick, fifteen years old. The actual broadcast over the Blue Network will be preceded by a warm-up session of about half an hour!

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR TICKET

Buy your War Bond at Lansburgh's and in return, you will receive an Exchange Ticket which must be taken to Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., to secure an admittance-seating ticket on or after Tuesday morning, September 7th. Remember—the larger the bond, the better the seat!

**3844 SEATS AVAILABLE IN  
CONSTITUTION HALL**

1,175 Seats for \$25 Bonds	140 Seats for \$1,000 Bonds
1,054 Seats for \$50 Bonds	20 Box Seats for \$5,000 Bonds
536 Seats for \$100 Bonds	84 Seats for \$200 Bonds
384 Seats for \$500 Bonds	240 Box Seats for \$10,000 Bonds

Exchange Tickets Available Now at Lansburgh's  
Victory Booth—Street Floor.

**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

We're  
Keeping  
Up  
With  
CURRENT  
EVENTS

**TWIN INSURANCE**  
We duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

**ESMOND ALL-WOOL  
WHITE CRIB BLANKETS**  
rayon satin binding. \$4.88  
Size 36x48-in. \$6.88  
36x48-in. \$6.88  
Other Blankets from \$1.44 up

**STORK SCALES**  
HEALTH-O-METER Stork  
Scale, 30-lbs., all set up \$6.95  
ready-for use

**Layette Essentials**  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Diapers**

Chix Service Soft Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in., doz.	\$1.59
Chix Gauze Diapers, 20x40, doz.	\$2.50
Flannelette Velveteen Finish Diapers, 27x27 in., doz.	\$1.49

**Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Waterproof Crib Sheets**

18x18 in.	35c	27x36 in.	84c
18x27 in.	47c	27x45 in.	\$1.54
36x36 in.	\$1.19	21x14 in., 4 for	.79c

**Curly Layette Cloth Nursery Pads**

17x18 in., 3 for	\$1.39
18x30 in.	.69c

Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54 inches. 89c  
Muslin Crib Sheet, 42x72 inches. \$1.15

**Accessories**

Forest Mills Knit Wrapper. \$1	Cannon Bath Towel, 20x30 in., 49c
Cotton Receiving Blanket. 39c	Cannon Bath Blanket, Terry cloth, 36x36 in. \$1.25
Kleinert's Waterproof Lap Pads, 49c	Vanta Bath Kit. \$1.19
Flannelette Receiving Blanket, 34x34 in. Ribbon bound. 94c	Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size, 79c
Heavy Cotton Receiving Blanket, 79c	Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, pint size 84c
Flannelette Sleeping Bag. \$1.25	
Baby-all Bottle, Nipple and Cap Set. 45c	
Baby-all Screwtop Nipple. 3 for 25c	
Baby-all Screwtop Caps. 3 for 25c	
Crinkle Crepe Basket Lining. \$1.25	Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inches. \$1.44
Waterproof Basket Pads. \$1.25	Applique Motif Blanket, size 36x50 inches. \$2.49

THE  
**Esther**  
SHOP

Shop Thurs.  
Noon Till 9 P.M.

1225 F ST.  
N.W.

### New Study Indicates Viruses May Not Be Microscopic Bacteria

By FRANK CAREY, Associated Press Financial Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—Science advanced a step last night in its quest to determine the nature of the elusive viruses that cause such diseases as infantile paralysis, influenza, the common cold, measles and yellow fever.

A report made to the American Chemical Society declared studies of a virus disease in plants had revealed new evidence that viruses may be chemical substances with the biological property of reproducing themselves within living cells—instead of being microscopic bacteria as has long been suspected.

Chemists who heard the report on the eve of the Society's 106th meeting said the plant finding was potentially useful in further study of virus disease not only in humans but in animals as well. Viruses cause such illness as hoof and mouth disease, distemper, hog cholera and chicken tumors in animals.

**Possibilities Poised.**

One chemist said consideration of viruses as chemicals rather than as bacteria poised this possibility: Identification of those chemicals in the human body conceivably would enable chemists to synthesize viruses from laboratory chemicals. Such synthesis, in turn, might pave the way to studies on the preparation of vaccines to fight the diseases.

The report on the plant virus was made to the Society by Dr. Max A. Lauffer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J.

He offered evidence that the virus which causes tobacco mosaic, an infectious disease of plants, is identical with the giant protein molecule that can be extracted from a plant suffering from the disease. That is, the virus that produces tobacco mosaic is of protein material itself. It's a chemical.

Extraction of a giant protein molecule from a diseased plant was first accomplished in 1935 by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, also of Rockefeller Institute. At that time, Dr. Stanley reported that the virus, or infectious principle, was present in the protein molecule, but ever since he made his report, scientists have been trying vainly to establish whether the virus and the protein are one and the same.

**Theory is Unproved.**

Some have suggested that certain viruses appearing in the human system have merely attached themselves to protein molecules and are not identical with them. This theory has been advanced in the case of the influenza virus, but it has not been proved.

In his experiment, Dr. Lauffer placed a solution of tobacco mosaic protein in a centrifuge, an instrument which whirls liquids at speeds up to 70,000 revolutions per minute.

He allowed about three-quarters of the protein matter to settle out and then he tested the solution containing the remaining one-quarter. He said he theorized that if the virus and protein were one and the same thing, the material that had not been settled out would be only one-fourth as powerful an infective agent as it was originally. Such proved to be the case.

## Where To Go What To Do

**CONCERTS.**

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Fox trot and waltz dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Bobby Johnson, Army Air Forces Dance Band and Capitol Theater show.

Tickets for entertainment, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

**Officers.**

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment.

Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

**Servicemen.**

Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO).

Voice recording, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Supper club, games, Northeast

USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, special floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**

\*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

\*Open house, Hearlstone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 9 o'clock tonight.

\*Party, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Variety show, Bancker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*War workers welcome.

For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

### Vote for Civilians Abroad Asked in Bill

A bill to amend the Soldiers' Vote Act to extend to civilians abroad voting rights similar to those of members of the armed services will be introduced by Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee when Congress reconvenes.

Mr. Sabath's office, in announcing this today, said the bill would make three principal changes in the present law:

1. Special provision is made for voting by members of the armed services overseas or in Alaska by authorizing a special official overseas war ballot. The existing provisions for voting by members of the armed forces, it was claimed, are adaptable to service men and women in the United States, but are not thought adaptable to those overseas.
2. The bill would entitle any civilian to vote by absentee ballot in the same way as a member of the armed forces.
3. In the cases of members of the armed forces, the various com-

manding officers in the United States are directly charged with the responsibility of distributing to those under their command the postcards requesting absentee ballots for members of the armed forces in the United States, with similar responsibility for commanding officers abroad.

### Sees Shows, Shows, Shows

On his recent return to Mexico, Julio Bracho, winner of the 1941 and 1942 Oscars, declared that he had attended a movie every day of the 21 he spent in New York.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

**It's Nice . . . to be nice**

When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (bristled)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes away—folds of tender tissues are cleaned, purified and soothed. You feel fresh, clean and healthful. Three sizes: 35c, 50c and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

### A SAVINGS GUIDE

Home Financing With Features Exclusively Obtainable Here

IT'S not the rate earned but the safety behind the investment that earns it which should decide where you can most profitably put your savings. To a 35-year record of protection for savings we add Federal Insurance to your safeguards here.

**COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
716 11th Street, N.W. National 6543

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

# Modern!

**CHOOSE IT FOR STYLING, THRIFT AND COMFORT**



### MODERN 3-Pc. LIVING ROOM

Sofa and two chairs. Smart cotton ratine upholstery. One chair matches—the other contrasts—the color of sofa. Balloon-front seat cushions over webbed base. Wide arms and deep comfortable dimensions.

**\$139**

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

### Hosiery Salvage Program To End September 30

The hosiery salvage program will be discontinued September 30, W. R. Spicer, chairman of the District program, announced today, after a statement by Paul C. Cabot, chief of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board, that the nationwide silk and nylon hosiery program would be discontinued at that time.

Mr. Spicer, general manager of Jelleff's, said a total of 35,694 pounds of hosiery has been collected in the District, placing the city ahead of 30 States in collections. Mr. Spicer thanked the Advisory Committee, representing department stores, and the Girl Scouts for their help in carrying out the program.

### Double-Duty Bicycle

With the gasoline and manpower shortage in England, Henry Burnside is touring the country on his bicycle having a grindstone which may be geared to the jacked-up back wheel to grind scythes.

**ALL GLASSES . . . ONE PRICE!**

And Guaranteed Perfect . . .

ACTUAL \$12.50 to \$25.00

**COMPLETE GLASSES!**

Complete Glasses **\$8.95**

EXAMINATION NO INCLUDED! HIGHER

YOU GET THE EXACT LENSES YOU NEED

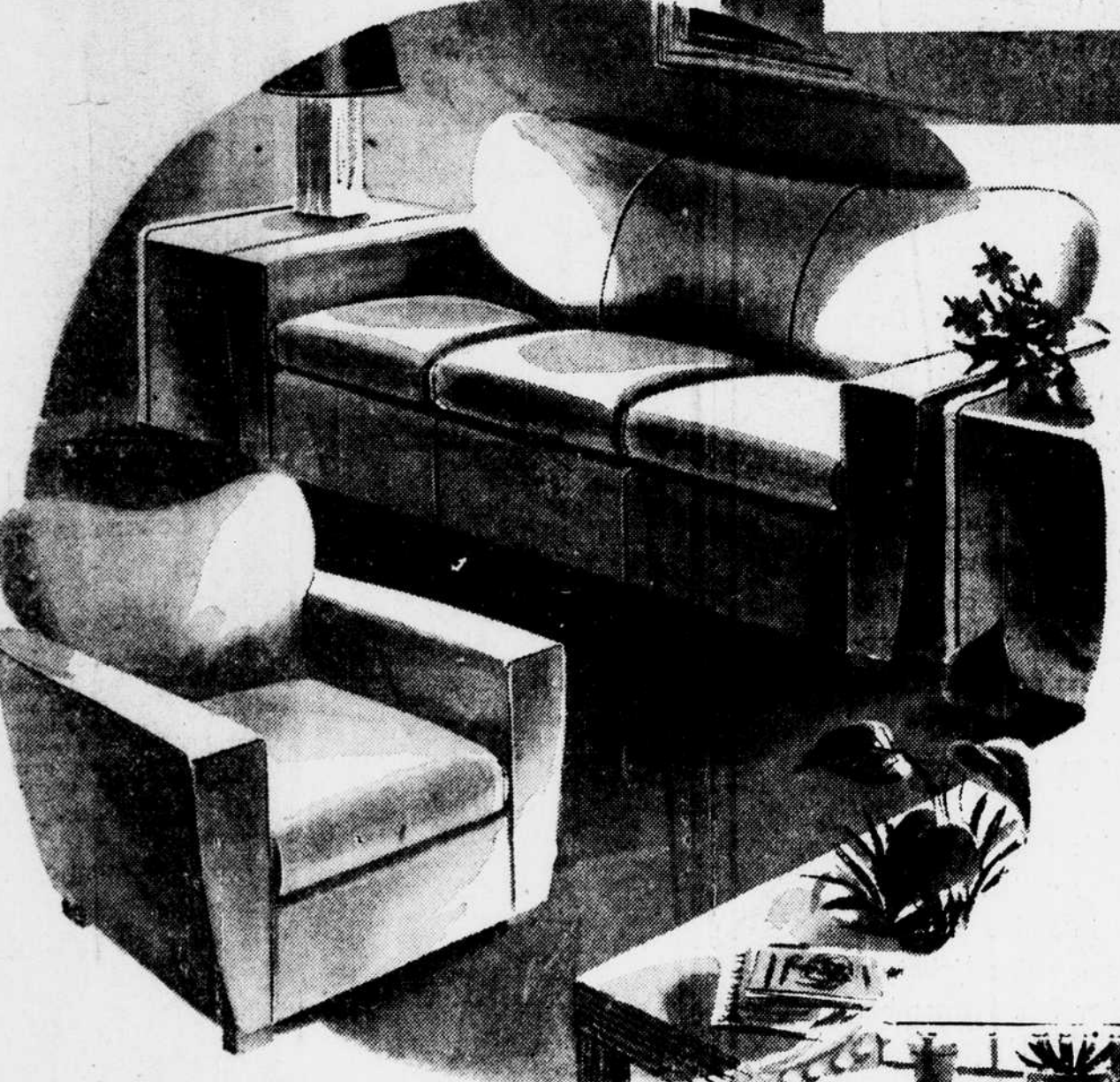
Crooks, Tints, Bifocals, Etc. Complete With Choice of 15 Styles of Gold-Filled Mountings or Frames

**"NO-GLARE LENSES"**

Ground to your own prescription . . . they eliminate all harmful light rays . . . no extra charge.

Ask to See Them . . .

**CIVIC OPTICIANS**  
608 F St. N.W.



### 'HIGH - PILE' FABRIC! 2-PC. MODERN SUITE \$159

Luxurious "Ankerloop" upholstery—high-pile mohair and cotton fabric in bright, modern tones. Wide shaped arms and super-comfortable shaped back. Reversible SPRING-FILLED seat cushions over fully webbed base construction.

### HOLLYWOOD BED With STEEL - SPRING BASE 29.95

Either 30 or 33-inch widths. Well-filled layer felt mattress with woven-stripe cover. Box spring covered to match has hand-tied coil base, mounted on six sturdy wood legs in walnut finish.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



### 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE \$119

Svelte Modern in fine pinstripe walnut veneers on seasoned gumwood. Fine cabinetwork includes dustproofed oak drawer interiors . . . streamlined wood pulls. Full-size bed, 5-drawer chest and vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors).

Furniture—Fifth Floor

**ONLY 20% DOWN**

With the convenient Budget Plan. Balance in monthly payments, plus small service charge.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800



LOOK, MOMMIE, HERE ARE

# CHILL CHASERS

FOR TOTS AND TODDLERS

Varied Styles for All Ages in Coats and Sets for Today's Youngsters to Wear When Jack Frost Arrives

'Member how cold it got here in Washington last winter? Brrrrr, we sure do, Mums, so please buy us something warm and woolly this time. You know how tired we get playing in the house all day. So put us outside . . . inside one of Lansburgh's coats . . . we heard they have lots of them . . . just what we want, too!

LANSBURGH'S—Toddlers' Department—Fourth Floor



**A. GIRLS'** tan "fuzzy-wuzzy" coat with red leggings to match trim on coat. Zipper side leggings. 100% pure wool, cotton interlined. 4 to 6, **\$25**

Matching Bonnet . . . . . \$3

**B. WAVE** coat for girls, double breasted, belted back, red quilted lining. Gilt buttons to give it that nautical air. Reprocessed wool\*, 3-6x **14.88**

Wave Bonnet . . . . . 1.59



**C. BOYS' COAT** . . . Navy regulation, double breasted, braid on sleeve, half-way red cotton plaid lining. Reprocessed wool\*, 4, 6, 8, **7.44**

Matching Eton Hat . . . . . 1.59



**D. GIRLS'** coat with rayon velvet collar and pocket flap. Herringbone weave, double breasted, wool and rayon\*, cotton interlining. Brown and blue, 3 to 6x. **16.95**

\*Properly labeled as to material content



**E. BOYS' COAT** . . . single breasted tweed coat with concealed button front, slit pockets. Wool, reprocessed, and reused wool\*, brown or blue, 3 to 6x. **16.95**

Matching Eton Hat . . . . . 1.59

**F. GIRLS'** coat set in red, blue or pink with white stitching on collar. Wool and rayon\* face, cotton back, in sizes for wee girls, 1 to 4. **10.95**

Matching hat, white stitching. . . . . 1.79

**G. BOYS'** coat set in tan and blue with rayon shoulders, slit pocket, wool, reused wool and rayon\* face, cotton back. Sizes 1 to 4. **10.95**

Matching Hat . . . . . 1.59

**H. GIRLS'** White bunny fur coat with matching tam. Fluffy, pretty, adorable for every little girl's best wear. 2 to 6. **19.95**

\*Properly labeled as to material content

From Famous Makers . . .  
a Thrilling Array of

## RAYON FABRICS

- "Crispana" Rayon Crepes in Rich Shades
- "Frostpoint" Rayon Checks for Tailleurs
- Popular "Whippet" Cloth in Fall Colors
- "Luana" Rayon Sport Cloth in New Tones
- Lovely Border Prints in Rayon Gabardine

Foreman's "Olivia" Rayon Crepe; satin-back; 39 inches wide. Yard . . . . . 1.95

Brocaded Rayon Crepes; black, brown and green; 48 inches wide. Yard . . . . . 2.95

Plain and Printed Rayon Fabrics; smart weaves and colors; 39 inches wide. Yd. \$1

### Smart and New! Tubfast RAYONS

- Rayon Serg-A-Hed in Autumn Tones
- "Blenda" Spun Rayon in Lovely Prints
- "Forecaster" Spun Rayon in Fall Shades
- Plain Rayon Fabrics in Winter-right Shades

Weaves and patterns for business and school frocks. Types for sportswear. Every yard washable. Yard . . . . .

**69c**

"Glen Garland" Cotton Plaids; 36 inches wide. In colorful combinations. Yard . . . . . 49c

"Caliquette" Printed Cottons; sanforized (1% residual shrinkage); 36 inches wide. Yard, 78c

### Famous Botany 'Baronette' WOOL CREPE

**2.50** Yd.

Choose it in one of twenty beautiful colors—ranging from rich dark tones to bright shades in 54-inch width.

### 54-Inch Wide! New Fall WOOL-&-RAYONS

**2.50** Yd.

- Plaids
- Checks
- Shetland Weaves
- Coatings
- Suitings
- Tweeds

(Properly labeled as to material content.)  
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

### New All-Wool FALL YARNS

Fleur de Laine Wool; flecked with pink and blue make a dainty "rosebud" design. Exquisite for baby sacques and sweaters. 1-oz. ball. **55c**

Armstrong Fingering Wool; lovely shades for socks, mittens, sweaters and other cold-weather knitting. 2-oz. skein. **85c**

Minerva Featherdown; ideal weight for undercoat lightweight sweaters and over-hose socks; beautiful new colors. 1-oz. ball. **50c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

# Lansburgh's

NATIONAL 9800  
7th, 8th and E Sts.



### For Cold Study Rooms It's CORDUROY ROBES

By Royal

**8.95**

Favorite with girls who are thinking of sessions with the books on cold winter nights . . . these cotton corduroy robes are just the right weight. Princess style back, tie front, red, green, open or light blue. Sizes 12 to 20.  
LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor



Lenbarry Classic  
Perfect Dress For

### CAREER GIRLS

With Buttons Down the Back

Clean-cut, simple lines in a dress make it right year-in, year-out . . . perfect for wear everywhere. White Peter Pan collar, white touches on the two breast pockets, and it buttons down the back from neckline to hem. Rayon crepe in black, green, copen, luggage, sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

**7.95**

### THE RED CROSS NEEDS BLOOD DONORS NOW!

Red Cross needs all the blood plasma you can donate, so call the Donor Center and make your appointment. Your blood will save a fighting man's life, so give it now.

CALL DISTRICT 3300 NOW!



**Rengo Belt**  
FOUNDATIONS

for all figures  
at all good stores

MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N. Y.

**PIANOS for RENT**

Call  
NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

**JORDAN'S**  
1015 7th St. N.W.

**You and Your Income Tax**  
Extension of Time for Filing Declaration Allowed if Good Cause Can Be Shown

This is the fourth of a series of five articles prepared by the Treasury Department in the form of questions and answers on the new "declaration of estimated income and victory tax," due on or before September 15.

Q. Is it possible to get an extension of time for filing my September 15 declaration and paying my tax?  
A. Yes. If you show good cause, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may grant an extension of time for both. But no long extension will be granted except for taxpayers who are abroad.

Q. Can a husband and wife make a joint declaration?  
A. Yes.

Q. Does making a joint declaration obligate them to make a joint income tax return for the year?  
A. No. They may make individual or joint returns just as heretofore.

Q. How may payments of estimated tax made in a joint declaration be credited?  
A. They may be credited against the taxes owed by either one, or divided as they see fit.

Q. Do the same rules for filing estimates apply to farmers?  
A. No. A special provision is made for people who derive at least 80 per cent of their gross income from farming. They may file their estimates any time up to December 15. At that time they are required to pay all of their estimated tax.

costs and market prices, and also to unpredictable hazards of variable weather, damage to crops, insect pests and sudden live stock epidemics.

Q. Do I still have to file an income tax return next March?  
A. Yes. Every taxpayer is required to file a final return on or before March 15, 1944, showing his actual income for 1943, and figuring in the usual deductions and credits.

Q. Is this final return the balancing return for 1943?  
A. Yes. You balance what you have paid on your 1943 tax, under your estimate, against the amount actually owed as shown by your final return. If you still owe a bit more you pay it before or on March 15. If you have already overpaid your tax, the Treasury will credit or refund the balance to you.

**Theater Organ Installed For Lessons at Home**

By the Associated Press.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Dr. William D. Taylor's 14-year-old daughter, Diane, wanted to play the organ, so her father bought the one a local theater had been trying to sell for months.

Then, to install it in the Taylor home, workmen had to cut a big hole in the living room floor to connect with the organ's sound chamber in the cellar. The 15-inch wind-pressure intake was tapered down to 10 inches.

"It would have blown the roof off the house if we had left it as it was," said the doctor.

**THE "A. B. C." of BACK-TO-COLLEGE PERMA-LIFT BRAS BY HICKORY**  
1.25 to 2.50

"The lift that never lets you down!"—that's Perma-Lift Bras! And you college girls who fairly live in sweaters will find Perma-Lifts just the ticket for giving you the bosom divine! Just ask our expert fitters to prescribe the right model for you. They come in A, B and C—find out which best suits your contours. The fit-miracle happens at the base of the bra cups—secretly processed cushion insets softly lift the bosom and holding it firmly in shape. Sizes 32 to 38. (Model sketched, 1.50)

Brassieres, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



**Corduroy** REGISTERS WITH THE BACK-TO-COLLEGE CROWD!

"Signing up" for corduroy, says The College Crowd, comes as natural as "signing up" for chemistry! For this rave-fabric is as native to the campus scene as pencils and books. Corduroy can "take" the rugged demands of rushing to classes. Corduroy is casual, easy to wear, easy to care for—and corduroy tailors handsomely in the jackets and skirts, suit-dresses and slacks which are part and parcel of today's college wardrobe. So, naturally, The Hecht Co. (Washington headquarters for back-to-college garb), features corduroy now for young men, misses and juniors who are campus-bound.

The Hecht Co., the Store of Nationally Famous Fashions



(B) **Class-Leader: Corduroy Shirtwaister** . . . Note the softer, feminine touch in the flattering yoke effect. Autumn rose, powder blue, green, red or brown; sizes 9 to 15 in the group . . . . . 8.95  
Thrift Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(A) **Separates Get Together** . . . It's an old college custom—corduroy jackets teamed up with corduroy skirts! The three-button jacket in red, green, beige, blue or brown; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 7.95  
The Skirt in red, green, blue or brown; sizes 10 to 20 in the group. 5.95  
Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor



(E) **Corduroy Coat-Dress Classic** . . . Buttoned clear down the front for speedy rushing to class. Green, red, blue or brown; sizes 9 to 15 in the group . . . . . 7.95  
Thrift Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(F) **Junior® Corduroy Suit-Dress** . . . Our famous—and exclusive Trudy Hall, Junior! Beige, royal or green; sizes 9 to 15 in the group . . . . . 10.95  
\*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age  
Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(G) **Three-Button Corduroy Suit** . . . As classic as ancient Greek history and loads more exciting! Easy draped lines; stunning flap pockets; beige, red, green or brown; sizes 12 to 18 in the group . . . . . 19.95  
Matching Topcoat . . . . . 19.95  
Thrift Suits, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(H) **Slack 'n' Vest Team-Work** . . . New campus rage! The pleated-front corduroy slacks in red, green, brown or blue; sizes 10 to 20 in the group . . . . . 5.95  
The vest in red, green or beige; sizes 12 to 18 in the group . . . . . 3.95  
Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(J) **Corduroy Sports Coat** . . . Three-button, single-breasted drape model in tons and browns; sizes 35 to 44 . . . . . 13.25  
The Corduroy Slacks . . . . . 6.95  
Corduroy Casual Jackets . . . . . 10.95  
Men's Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Street Floor

(C) **Jumpers Are a College Gem** . . . Beloved by the campus crowd—particularly in that rave-fabric: Corduroy. Dimple-skirted delight in blue, red or wine; sizes 10 to 16 in the group . . . . . 7.95  
Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

(D) **Corduroy Cardigan Suit** . . . So trim and young with its collarless neckline and huge patch pockets! In woody shades of brown and green; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. 10.95  
Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor

**The Hecht Co.** Closed Today (Labor Day), Shop Tuesday, 9:30 to 6 P.M.  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 100

### Cabinet of Yugoslavia Prepares to Leave London for Cairo

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Still considered the "problem child" among Allied governments-in-exile, the Yugoslav cabinet of Prime Minister Bozidar Puric is packing for a move that by mid-September may find it based in Cairo. There it would join the exiled Greek regime in headquarters permitting closer liaison with the United Nations Middle East Command. Situated in Cairo, both these Balkan governments would be in more advantageous position if Allied invasion of Europe occurred from that quarter, and in better touch with Anglo-American military leaders directing it. Departing London, young King Peter's new cabinet leaves in its wake denunciation by some sections of the British press. Liberal and leftist publications have branded it "Fascist." Rivalries One Problem. Adding to the perplexities of a regime wrestling with both win-the-war problems and postwar prospects are the age-old differences between the Croat and Serb

segments of the homeland's population. The situation is complicated still further by doubt over the attitudes of the big Allied powers toward what sort of government shall be established in Yugoslavia after victory. This, in fact, is the same problem facing all the small exiled regimes: Should current duly constituted or provisional governments return to administer their respective countries? Or should Anglo-American occupation authorities control these countries until the liberated peoples can register a choice at the polls? Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that he hoped the freed people would voluntarily return the Kings of Yugoslavia and Greece to their thrones, but did not go into details as to the process. U. S. Attitude Hardened. As they ponder these questions, the various leaders wonder also if Allied occupational rule, when it comes, will invite collaboration by the exiled governments based in London and Cairo, or if these will be ignored. Exiled leaders have searched hopefully for comfort in the recent statement of assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, that Washington is not backing "reactionary" regimes for postwar Europe. Defenders of the Puric cabinet emphasize that its members are veteran civil servants who have rallied to the King's call to deal with problems connected with winning

the war and postwar reconstruction without hope of personal glory. "They are not politicians who want to seize rule," said one supporter, "but men working for the general interests of Yugoslavia, without regard to differences between Croats, Serbs and Slovenes." Critics assert that the Yugoslav people, while still intensely anti-Axis, would react unfavorably to the Puric cabinet's make up. They prophesy further difficulties if King Peter attempts to return to the homeland with his present government. "There is no doubt, however," one Yugoslav insisted, "that the people will fight on to throw out the Axis and restore democratic principles in Yugoslavia. This doesn't mean enmity toward the throne, since the nation can be a democratic monarchy. Just as England is." Holiday Seekers Sabotage Production. KANSAS CITY.—Three boys employed in a factory wanted a Saturday afternoon holiday. Suddenly, the machinery stopped. War production was halted for an hour. The trio had placed a quart of oil on the factory's main drive belt, said the FBI—which released them after a lecture.

### Roosevelt Society Honors Mrs. Belmont, Grew and Darling

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals for 1943 will be awarded to Eleanor Robson Belmont, humanitarian. Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and Jay N. "Ding" Darling, conservationist and cartoonist, it was announced yesterday by James E. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Mrs. Belmont will be awarded the medal "for distinguished public service by a private citizen." The announcement said that since her retirement from the stage in 1910, when she married August Belmont, she has devoted full time to the American Red Cross and towards the popularization of opera in the United States. Former Ambassador Grew will receive the medal "for distinguished service in the administration of public office." In diplomatic service since 1904, when he received his first foreign appointment from President Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Grew attempted in the decade preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor "to turn the militaristic minds of

Japan away from their aggressive purposes toward the friendly relations between the peoples of Japan and the United States," yesterday's announcement said. Cartoonist Darling will receive the medal "for distinguished service in the field of conservation." He instigated a 25-year program of wild-life conservation in Iowa, since widely copied by other States, and as head of the United States Biological Survey and president of the General Wild Life Federation has been largely responsible for reforms in the field of wild life, the announcement added. The medals will be presented at Town Hall in New York October 27. The Roosevelt awards were established by the Roosevelt Memorial Association and are given annually in the fields associated with Theodore Roosevelt's career. Army Call for Help Gets Off the Beam. MARION, Va.—An Army carrier pigeon found its way into H. A. Hoffman's store. The pigeon carried a message reporting a setback by an Army unit on maneuvers and asking for immediate help. With a setback of its own to worry about, the pigeon refused both food and water.

### Gadget Devised to Stop Crowding of Roosters

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES.—Counillman Harold Harby's campaign to do something about crowding roosters is international now. A letter from R. H. Mortimer, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, described this sure-fire gadget: A false roof is lowered inside the pen until its rests on the back of the birds' necks, or almost so. Result: Absolute silence. Student Driver Tames 'Roller Coaster' Bus. BERKELEY, Calif.—A big bus became a roller coaster when its brakes failed. A score of passengers held their breath as the vehicle careened down a hill at 60 miles an hour. But the student driver coasted it right up another hill. As it started to roll backward again, Driver Frank Olson cranked the wheels and put the vehicle in a front yard—undamaged. Sale of Furniture. There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in "The Star" with full description and price will sell it.

### Scientists Lay Plans For Reconstruction Era

Scientists in Britain are working hard to plan a sound economic structure when peace comes. Famous scientists at their fourth wartime conference in London, however, were frankly worried by the indifference of the country's leaders. Sir Lawrence Bragg declared that science was "a sealed book" to most of the leaders. Prof. W. E. Clark said that solutions of many problems could not be applied because of the "ignorance of the public." Dr. C. D. Darlington urged that

men of science be put in a position to serve the country. "In that way," he said, "you put the country in a position to serve the world."

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**Circus Stripe Dirndl . . .** Narrow braid in horizontal stripes around the bodice. Full skirt with fitted button-back bodice. Ties in back. Spun rayon. Sizes 3 to 6. **2.99**

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**Long Pants Suit . . .** Three-button single breasted jacket with matching slacks. Blue, grey or brown, properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16. **15.95**

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**Lucky Band Broadcloth . . .** Peet little frock for the very junior miss. Dotted bands circle the bodice and skirt. Button back with a tie in the back. Sizes 3 to 6. **1.95**

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**Knicker Suit . . .** Three-button tweed in plaids and herringbone weaves, labeled as to wool content, fully lined knickers with knitted cuff. Sizes 6 to 14. **11.85**

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SPECIAL NOTICES. FURNITURE REPAIRING and upholstery work in your home. Box 187-K, Star. THE WASHINGTON HOTEL. The Capitol Park Hotel Corporation of the District of Columbia is calling attention to the fact that the stockholders to be held at the North Washington Hotel, 1400 North Washington, N.W., on September 11, 1943, at 10 o'clock.

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Has Immediate  
Openings for  
**Saleswomen**  
Part or Full Time  
Employment  
Experience Not  
Necessary  
Apply  
Employment Office  
4th Floor

**USHERS**  
Day or night shift, be-  
tween ages 45-60.  
Apply After 11 A.M.  
Usher Captain  
**LOEW'S CAPITOL**  
**THEATER**

**WOODWARD**  
**&**  
**LOTHROP**  
Has Immediate  
Openings for  
**CARPET AND**  
**LINOLEUM LAYERS**  
**WOOL PRESSERS**  
**STOCK KEEPERS**  
**PACKERS**  
**CHECKERS**  
Also  
**BOYS OVER 16**  
Apply  
Employment Office  
9th Floor

**Systems**  
**Representative**  
Are you now in work you enjoy,  
and at the same time using your  
best skill in helping the war ef-  
fort?  
A salaried vacancy exists in the  
field personnel of a nationally  
known, war-rated corporation re-  
cognized as one of the leaders in  
its field.  
Also vacancy in Canada open to  
a Canadian national offering at-  
tractive earnings and postwar se-  
curity.  
The work consists of designing  
and installing business form sys-  
tems applicable in various types of  
business machines in war-rated  
plants and government agencies.  
The position affords: Permanent  
future, thorough training, effective  
help, rapid business, a chance to  
help the war effort, and opportu-  
nity for rather large earnings.  
Qualifications: Age 28-45 (young-  
er if reasonably draft exempt), col-  
lege training, knowledge of office  
procedures and some successful  
selling experience. Knowledge of  
business machines, printing or de-  
signing of office forms helpful.  
Must qualify under WMC.  
For immediate interview with re-  
sponsible home office executive,  
write fully to  
Box 195-Z, Star

**S. Kann Sons Co.**  
The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.  
Requires the Services of  
**SALESWOMEN**  
Full and Part Time  
Experience Not Necessary  
Apply  
Superintendent's Office  
Fourth Floor

**GIRLS**  
18 to 28  
If you have a nice personality  
and like meeting the public,  
Apply Photograph Studio  
Third Floor  
**The Palais Royal**  
G St. at 11th

**WOMEN—WHITE**  
For Factory Work  
18 to 40  
No experience necessary  
Permanent positions  
Paid while being trained  
Automatic pay raises  
Two rest periods daily  
Paid vacations  
6 paid holidays yearly  
Lunch facilities  
Covered by social security  
Apply in Person  
900 Franklin St. N.E.

**WOODWARD**  
**&**  
**LOTHROP**  
Has Immediate  
Openings for  
**SALESWOMEN**  
**OFFICE WORKERS**  
**TYPISTS**  
**CALCULATING**  
**MACHINE**  
**OPERATORS**  
**SILK FINISHERS**  
**GIFT WRAPPERS**  
**MARKERS**  
Also  
**GIRLS OVER 16**  
No Experience  
Necessary  
Apply  
Employment Office  
9th Floor

**WOMEN WANTED**  
For Essential  
Cafeteria Work  
Cafeterias located in  
Federal Government  
Buildings.  
Cooks, Bakers, Steam  
Table Servers, Soda  
Fountain Attendants,  
Cashiers and Food  
Checkers.  
Experience not neces-  
sary. Earn while train-  
ing. Annual leave and  
excellent opportunity  
for advancement. No  
minimum height and  
weight requirements.  
Apply  
8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.  
1119 21st St. N.W.

**Driver**  
On a dry cleaning route, one  
acquainted Chevy Chase  
area preferred; excellent  
salary, unusual opportunity.  
**PARKWAY CLEANERS**  
**& DYERS**  
5024 Conn. Ave.

**MILK**  
**ROUTE**  
**SALESMEN**  
Ages 25 to 44  
Class 4-F Preferred  
Daytime, six-day week. Ap-  
prentice wage while learn-  
ing. \$43.50 weekly when  
able to take route. Average  
earnings over \$50 weekly.  
**THOMPSON'S**  
**DAIRY**  
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

**Garfinckel's**  
Has openings for  
Saleswomen  
Office Clericals  
Cashiers  
Markers  
Apply Employment  
Office 8th Floor

**Secretary**  
Established Firm  
Permanent Position  
5 1/2-Day Week  
Air-Conditioned Office  
Starting Salary, \$1,800—Luncheon  
Apply  
1234 Upshur St. N.W. weekdays  
8:4-30 or phone RA. 1000 for  
appointment.

**SALESLADIES**  
over 18  
Full Time  
Apply  
**Beckers Leather**  
**Goods Co.**  
1314 F St. N.W.

**COAT**  
**Saleswomen**  
Permanent or Part-  
time Positions  
**Joseph R. Harris Co.**  
1224 F St.

**WOMEN**  
YOU CAN NOW EARN  
**\$40**  
**Per Week**  
**And More**  
As  
**Street Car-**  
**Bus Operators**  
• Essential Work  
• Experience Not Necessary  
• Training Paid For  
• No Sunday or Night Work  
• Enough Free Time to  
Keep House  
• Paid Vacations  
• Free Transportation  
• Separate Club Rooms  
• Congenial People to  
Work With  
Take the Place of a Man  
Who Has Gone to War  
Apply Weekday Mornings  
**CAPITAL**  
**TRANSIT CO.**  
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.  
Georgetown  
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John  
Streetcar to the Door  
(Those Employed Full Time at  
Maximum Skill in Other War In-  
dustries Not Eligible.)

**WOMEN WANTED**  
for Telephone  
Work  
AGES 18 TO 50  
Also Part-Time Work in  
Evening for Unemployed  
Women  
Earnings at Start Range From  
\$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid  
Increases.  
Permanent Positions  
Promotion Opportunities  
Work Near Your  
Home  
\*Apply Employment Office  
**722 12th St. N.W.**  
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Saturdays  
**The Chesapeake and**  
**Potomac Telephone**  
**Company**  
\*Do not apply if employed full  
time at your Maximum Skill in  
another War Industry.

**MESSENGER**  
Permanent Position.  
36-hour week, 4 to  
10 P.M.; 16 yrs. or  
over. Salary, \$17 per  
week.  
Apply  
**THE EVENING STAR**  
**NEWSPAPER CO.**  
Service Dept., Room 224

**Machinist**  
**2nd Class**  
At least 1 year's  
experience on  
lathes, milling  
machines and  
shaper. Must be  
draft exempt.  
Apply at  
**900 Franklin St.**  
**N.E.**

**White Woman**  
for  
**Cook's Helper**  
Also white woman for salad  
work. Closed Sundays. Oppor-  
tunity for advancement.  
**Open Door Cafeteria**  
1412 Eye St. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHER-**  
**TYPIST**  
**ASSISTANT**  
**CASHIER**  
**OFFICE**  
**ASSISTANT**  
Apply  
During Store Hours  
**RICH'S**  
**SHOE STORE**  
1001 F St. N.W.

**Coat**  
**Saleswomen**  
Permanent or Part-  
time Positions  
**Joseph R. Harris Co.**  
1224 F St.

**SHOE**  
**SALESWOMEN**  
Experienced Preferred  
but not necessary.  
Apply  
Superintendent's Office  
4th Floor  
**S. KANN SONS CO.**

**GIRLS—WOMEN**  
Needed to deliver impor-  
tant war communications  
in Government buildings.  
Age 18 to 50, white, day work  
only, no Sundays. Attractive uni-  
forms furnished free.  
SEE MISS BYAM,  
Western Union, Room 200  
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

**WOMEN**  
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Work  
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Saturdays  
**The Chesapeake and**  
**Potomac Telephone**  
**Company**  
\*Do not apply if employed full  
time at your Maximum Skill in  
another War Industry.

**COLORED**  
**MEN**  
In Various Capacities  
Apply  
Superintendent's Office  
4th Floor  
**S. KANN SONS CO.**

**Laundry**  
**Routeman**  
Experience not necessary, mar-  
ried with dependents or 4-F.  
Get into an essential industry,  
good pay.  
See Mr. Callis at  
**Bergman's Laundry**  
623 G St. N.W. Do Not Phone

**Engineer**  
3d Class, D. C. License.  
For new building.  
Excellent salary, meals.  
Hours to suit.  
Preferably 4 P.M.—12 Midnight  
Apply  
**1234 Upshur St. N.W.**  
Or Phone RA. 1000 for Appointment

**Essential**  
**JOB**  
**MEN**  
FOR DAYTIME  
**MILK ROUTES**  
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week  
Paid During Training Period  
**Average Weekly**  
**Salary Over \$50**  
**Per Week**  
After Learning Route  
Apply in Person, Mr. Early,  
Room 321  
**CHESTNUT FARMS**  
**DAIRY**  
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

**THE NEWER**  
**Jelleff's**  
1220 F St.  
**Immediate Openings**  
**FOR**  
**Saleswomen**  
**Cashiers**  
**Wrappers**  
**and Markers**  
Apply  
Personnel Office,  
7th Floor

**WOMEN**  
YOU CAN NOW EARN  
**\$40**  
**Per Week**  
**And More**  
As  
**Street Car-**  
**Bus Operators**  
• Essential Work  
• Experience Not Necessary  
• Training Paid For  
• No Sunday or Night Work  
• Enough Free Time to  
Keep House  
• Paid Vacations  
• Free Transportation  
• Separate Club Rooms  
• Congenial People to  
Work With  
Take the Place of a Man  
Who Has Gone to War  
Apply Weekday Mornings  
**CAPITAL**  
**TRANSIT CO.**  
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.  
Georgetown  
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John  
Streetcar to the Door  
(Those Employed Full Time at  
Maximum Skill in Other War In-  
dustries Not Eligible.)

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Monday thru Friday  
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Saturdays  
**The Chesapeake and**  
**Potomac Telephone**  
**Company**  
\*Do not apply if employed full  
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another War Industry.

**MAN**  
To work in Automotive Parts  
Dept. Permanent position,  
good salary; experience not  
necessary.  
No Age Limit  
Apply  
**The White Motor Co.**  
1120 1st St. N.E.

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**MEN**  
FOR DAYTIME  
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Steady Work, 6 Days a Week  
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**DAIRY**  
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

**Streetcar**  
**Bus Operators**  
**Are Needed**  
**Many Other Well-**  
**Paying Jobs Open**  
•••  
Experience Not  
Necessary  
Training Paid For  
APPLY IN PERSON  
WEEKDAY MORNINGS  
**Capital Transit Co.**  
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,  
Georgetown  
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John  
Streetcar to the Door  
(Those Employed Full Time  
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War Industries Not Eligible)

**Secretary**  
Established Firm  
Permanent Position  
5 1/2-Day Week  
Air-Conditioned Office  
Starting Salary, \$1,800—Luncheon  
Apply  
1234 Upshur St. N.W. weekdays  
8:4-30 or phone RA. 1000 for  
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**White Woman**  
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**Cook's Helper**  
Also white woman for salad  
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**Open Door Cafeteria**  
1412 Eye St. N.W.

**SHOE**  
**SALESWOMEN**  
Experienced Preferred  
but not necessary.  
Apply  
Superintendent's Office  
4th Floor  
**S. KANN SONS CO.**

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

the seven of spades. East played the nine and the jack won. Now South saw that he should lead a heart to clear out dummy's singleton, but he should also have seen that he wanted to keep East in the lead and he should have led the heart king as the safest card for the purpose. If South had led the heart king East would have had to win it and East could not have led without either drawing trumps for South, or putting dummy in the lead to play through the trumps again. South would have lost only one spade, one heart and one club trick and would have made his contract.

But, unfortunately for South, he led his nine of hearts. West stepped in with the queen and, knowing from South's redoubled of the diamonds that East might have had a singleton. West shifted to a diamond. East ruffed with the spade queen, after which the ace of spades and clubs defeated the contract.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner. You were vulnerable, your opponents had 80 on score. You held:

♠ 8 7 6 5 3  
♥ K 9 8  
♦ K Q 10 5 2  
♣ K 7 5 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠  
Pass 2♣ Dbl. Redbl.  
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

South's try for game was a reasonable one. It looked as if he would lose only three tricks if North had as good as the queen of spades, the king of clubs and a strong diamond suit.

West foresaw only one chance to lead and wanted to make the most of it, so he opened the jack of clubs—a lead with sound reasoning behind it. Dummy ducked, so did East, and South won with the queen.

South entered dummy with a small diamond lead to the queen and led

Bedtime Stories

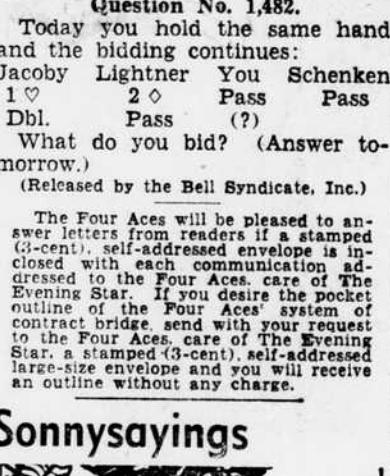
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was just going to bed behind the Purple Hills as Peter Rabbit stole into the Old Orchard. It was just that beautiful hour between daytime and nighttime when the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest who have been busy all day are beginning to get drowsy and are thinking of going to bed, while those who have been sleeping all day are getting the sleepy-winks out of their eyes and are thinking about filling empty stomachs. The Old Orchard always is very pleasant at this hour. Peter likes to steal up there and sit for a while near Johnny Chuck's doorknob to chat with Johnny Chuck while they watch the first of the black Shadow steal among the trees and listen to the good-night twitters of the feathered folk and the beautiful evening song of Brownie the Thrush.

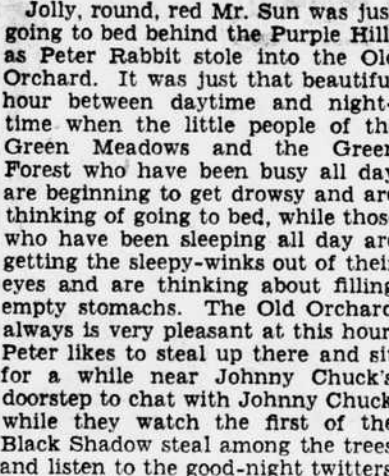
"Chitter-chitter-chitter-chit! Chit, chit, chit-chit-chit! Chit, chit, chit-chit, chit!" Peter put his head back to look up. Over the tops of the trees raced a black form, this way, this way, turning, wheeling and then with rapid wing beats racing straight ahead, all the time shouting joyously. It was a bird. Of course. Flitter the Bat is the only animal who can fly, and he cannot fly anything like the darting little black form Peter was watching. It was Sooty the Swift.

"Sooty gets more fun out of flying than anybody I know of," declared Peter. "Just listen to him! He shouts just for pure joy of using those queer little wings. I know how he feels. He feels just as I do when I race around and kick up my heels just for pure joy in being alive.

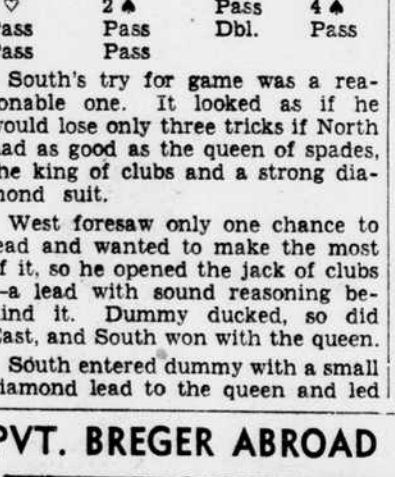
Sonnysayings



MODERN MAIDENS



PVT. BREGER ABROAD



RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.			MONDAY September 6, 1943																																												
12:00	WMAZ 630k.	News—Cliff Allen Little Show	WRC 980k.	News—Stella Ungar Matinee Today	WOL 1,240k.	News—Booke Carler Bill Hay Reads Bible Ordinance Band	WVNX 1,340k.	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News and Music Luncheon Music	WVDC 1,450k.	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Concert Hour	WTOP 1,500k.	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Concert Hour																																			
12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires Sept. 13 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase of a new utility can. U. S. G. U. S. G.

## Utility Can

Made of Strong Black Fibreglass

An ideal receptacle for trash, garbage and ashes; 10 gallon size, 17" high, with strong handles and sturdy overlapping cover.

**\$2.19** DELIVERED

Coupon Expires 9-18

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400  
For Lumber call our Number

## Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores  
1926 & 1928 N. E. C. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E.  
1925 So. W. W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

NEURALGIA

To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c sizes.

## CAPUDINE

FIGHTING HEROES

OF THE  
**U. S. NAVY**

TUESDAY NIGHTS  
**10:15**

WMAL

630 ON YOUR DIAL  
THE EVENING STAR STATION

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"  
presents  
**NELSON EDDY**  
and the  
Bell Symphonic Orchestra  
9 p. m. **WRC**  
E. W. T.

NEXT MONDAY  
Ezio Pinza

ADVERTISEMENT.

SUNDAY FUN

**MONDAY MISERY**

Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

Are you paying with muscle pain for Sunday's play? Don't let muscle-misery bother you another day without trying good old Omega Oil—rubs right into the skin. Goes to work fast to relieve those stiff, tired, sore muscles. Extra strong but won't burn. Called a blessing by thousands for three generations. Eases, soothes, comforts! Try Omega Oil right away—today! Only 35¢—all drugstores.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Occasional CONSTIPATION

Easy Way to Get Relief

Take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime. They are tiny, practically tasteless, easy and pleasant to take. Amazingly effective in a mild and comfortable way. No gripping, no unpleasant after-effects. If you are sluggish, headachy or dazy due to occasional constipation, just try E-Z Tablets and tomorrow morning note the difference! Only 25¢ at drug stores for 60 tiny E-Z Tablets.

Points for Parents

—By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

Some friendly help and an uncrushed closet may keep clothing in order a liked rather than a disliked task.

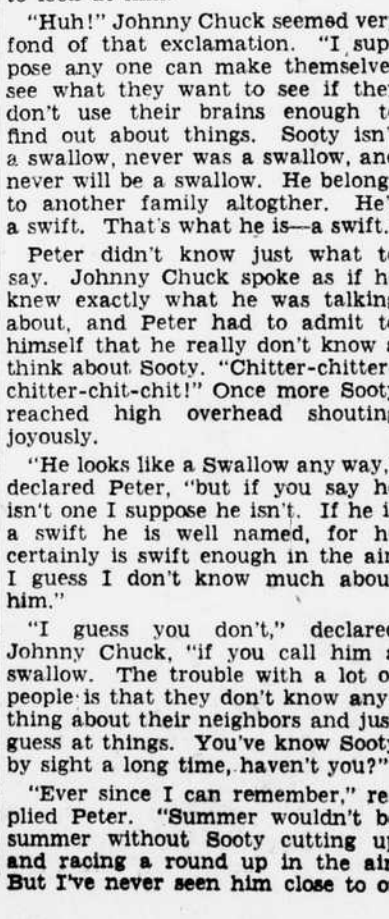
This

Not This

Mother—Let's straighten and clean your closet this morning. We'll take out all the clothes you've outgrown, and that will make more room for the ones you are wearing.

Mother—You can get your closet all messed up the worst of any I ever knew! Clean it up now, and find a place to hang those clothes room for the ones you are wearing.

END OF VACATION



ADVERTISMENT.

THIS FALL EVERY BOY WANTS A MILITARY SUIT!...



OFFICERS' SUITS \$10.95

They look like the genuine articles! Made so well he can wear it for "dress up." Dark brown coat with tan pants. Medium weight all- rayon gabardine. Coat is lined. Complete with captain's epaulets. Sam Brown belt, shoulder insignia and 4 flap pockets. Sizes 5 to 10.

Cap to Match.....\$1.15



SAILOR SUITS \$3.99

He's in the Navy Now! Fall-weight washable cotton gabardine sailor suits. Button-on style with long sleeves and long pants. Navy blue with insignia on sleeve. Even the buttons have anchors on them! Sizes 4 to 8.



SOLDIER SUITS \$5.95

This will really please him... A snappy soldier suit made of washable cotton gabardine in a neat tan and brown combination. For play and school wear... he'll feel mighty importantly garbed. Sizes 4 to 10.

Kann's—Second Floor.



A New Budget Stretcher!

CLASSIC COAT WITH REMOVABLE FUR LINING

\$38 Plus Tax

Your topcoat now... your winter coat when cold weather comes. The wonderfully warm rabbit-fur lining that buttons in and out in a jiffy... there's even warm knitted wristlets to keep out cold, wintry blasts. Tweed overcoat in beige, browns, blues and greens. Sizes for misses.

Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's—Second Floor



WEAR IT WITH DRESSY BLOUSE



WEAR IT WITH A SWEATER



WEAR IT WITH A CLASSIC SHIRT

AN ALL-AROUND SUIT and Its Three "Go-With-ers"

GREYLAG SUIT of all wool mannish flannel in the new and vibrant Greylag-grey or camel shade. Wear it with a sweater for sports or campus—a classic shirt for casual or office wear—a soft, dressy blouse for gadding. You'll say it's one of the happiest "tricks" in your wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 20.....\$22.95

ALPAGORA 100% WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATER. Soft as the first snow flurries, warm as a wood fireplace. A standby in white, pink or yellow. Sizes 34 to 40.....\$3.99

JOAN KENLEY SHIRT. Short sleeved, tailored classic of smooth rayon crepe. White and creamy pastels. It will be one of your favorites. Sizes 30 to 40.....\$3.99

GLEAMING SATIN BLOUSE. When you want to make a lasting impression. Soft and so feminine with frill neck and front and long, graceful sleeves. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.....\$7.95

Kann's—Sport Shop—Second Floor

COTTONS Will Cover a Multitude of SHINS This Fall!



There's a Smart COTTON STOCKING FOR EVERY OCCASION

(a) "CAMEO" sheer cotton lisle stockings. Perfectly fashioned. Sheer, dull appearance.....\$1.35 pr.

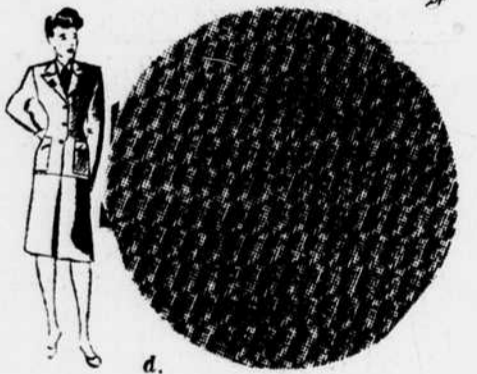
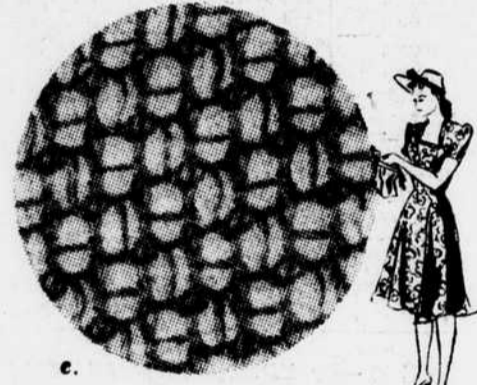
(b) "PHOENIX" novelty stitch seamless cotton hosiery. Long wearing. Ideal for sportswear.....\$1.00 pr.

(c) "KAYSER" Lace Elegante. Open lace sheers. High styled cottons in many shades including black.....\$1.65 pr.

(d) "NEEDLES EYE MESH." A fine lisle mesh sheer. Exquisitely smart on your legs. Beautifully fashioned by Triumph.....\$1.35 pr.

Other Popular Cotton Hosiery, 69c to \$1.85 pr.

Kann's—Street Floor



FLANNEL CLASSIC ROBE

60% Rayon 40% Wool

\$10.95

None too early to start shopping for a warm robe. This one has notched collar, wide revers and deep pocket. Fashioned along long, slim lines. In royal, wine, French blue, dusty rose. One of a fine collection of new winter robes in our Negligee Department. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Robin Hood...

\$3.99

As blithe as an Autumn breeze... as colorful as changing leaves. The dashing feather reminds us of our childhood hero, the legendary Robin Hood with his busy bow and arrow. A gay little "suiter" available in a host of colors.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Keep Them Warm... IN COZY KNITTED GARMENTS

Dress them in warm woollens and let them play out-of-doors this winter. Kann's Infants' Department knows dozens of ways to keep them healthy and happy in colorful clothes, gay as a nursery rhyme.

Boys' Cotton Knit Suits. Some with suspenders. Solid colored pants and striped shirts in dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.29

Cotton Knit Creepers. Round neck and collar styles. Some with belts and pockets. Moize, white, blue, pink. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. \$1.29

Tots' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts. Solid colors for Fall and stripes. Pastels for sizes 1 to 3 and dark tones for sizes 3 to 6. 79c

Toddler's 100% Wool Sweaters. Coat styles. Some with touches of embroidery. Pastel shades of pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.99

Tots' Knitted Legging Sets. Coat and jumperall leggings with matching bonnet and mittens. 100% wool. Dusty pink, open, baby pink, white. Sizes 1 to 3. \$9.95

Little Boys' Legging Sets. Double breasted coat with belted back and jumperall leggings with helmet and mittens to match. 100% knitted wool in open, light blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3. \$9.95

Large Shawls. Lovely pastel shades. Finished with luxurious fringe. Choice of blue, pink and white. \$3.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.