

Rising Meat Supplies To Permit Point Cuts, OPA Officials Say

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Civilian meat supplies are expected to increase progressively through the fall and winter a trend which will permit the lowering of ration point values, officials of the Office of Price Administration declared today.
The greatly improved meat outlook is a result of two actions taken by the War Food Administration—the removal for 60 days of all quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock, which is expected to be made permanent, and the lowering of farmer support price for hogs \$1.25 per 100 pounds.
An official said the Nation's meat storage capacity already "is taxed almost to the limit," and the increased marketing and slaughter of hogs and cattle expected in coming weeks mean that more meat must be released to civilian channels. This situation, he said, probably will result in somewhat lower ration costs in October and even greater benefits to housewives later.
Increased Marketings Seen.
The action of WFA yesterday in reducing the support price of hogs from \$13.75 to \$12.50 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, was hailed by OPA as the most significant move yet made to bring meat prices in line and assure civilians of adequate supplies.
Although the reduced support will not become effective until October 1, 1944, the results of the action in bringing increased marketings should be immediate, it was said. New support prices will apply to butcher hogs weighing 190 to 230 pounds. The current higher price applies to weights from 200 to 270 pounds.
The present population of hogs on farms is estimated at 125,000,000, greatest in history. The official said this is a far greater number than the Nation's feed supply could support for any length of time. Reduction of support price is expected to reduce the hog numbers to about 108,000,000.
Price Hike Only Alternative.
OPA declared that the only alternative to reducing the number of hogs was to allow increases in dairy and poultry, so that raisers of those products could compete for short feed supplies with hog growers.
While the lower hog support price does not become effective for a year, farmers may be expected to increase greatly the flow of hogs to market this fall in planning programs for next year, officials said. Since pigs farrowed next spring will be marketed under the lowered price, farmers also are expected to sell numbers of brood sows. It hardly would be economical, it was pointed out, for farmers to keep such large numbers of sows over the winter. Officials expected growers who plan to reduce their hog numbers to increase production of other foods.
Rise in Food Production Seen.
One well-informed OPA official said he expected this year's meat production to be 10 to 12 per cent greater than 1942, and the over-all food production to show an increase of 7 to 8 per cent over 1942, a more optimistic prediction than the Agriculture Department made recently.
Reduction of livestock numbers on farms does not mean that the Nation's total food production of the future will suffer, an official explained. He said it will release more feed for dairy and poultry farmers and will make available more cereals for direct consumption. He pointed out that in our projected feeding of a large part of Europe it would be more economical to export cereals than to feed the grain to fat hogs and ship the meat.
The fact that farmers soon will not have benefit of support price for heavier hogs will result in earlier marketings of the animals. This result and the expected reduction in hog numbers is expected to save 200,000,000 bushels of feed corn.
Beef to Be Tougher.
A trend already noted on farms to "finish" cattle for market on grass rather than on corn is expected to increase. This will result in earlier marketings and consumers' beef will be slightly tougher on the average, an official said. This trend is expected to save some 80,000,000 bushels of corn. Hogs annually consume somewhat more than 50 per cent of the total corn crop and cattle somewhat less. The farm cattle population now is estimated as in excess of 78,000,000, of which some 26,000,000 are dairy stock. The number of beef cattle, likewise, is expected to show a drop soon.
Although ration costs have not been reduced appreciably so far, consumers at least find meat in sufficient quantities to honor their ration stamps.
Officials hope eventually to be able to reduce ration value of beef cuts to the approximate level when rationing was first started. At that time most of the popular steaks and roasts cost 6, 7 and 8 points per pound as compared to the current cost of 9, 10 and 11 per pound.

District OPA Mails Forms for Obtaining Gas Ration Books

Preparing the way for appearance of a new gasoline ration book which will constitute a renewal of the present basic "A" book when it expires, application forms and instructions for completing them were in the mails to Washington motorists today.
Automobile owners were urged to fill the blanks in promptly and mail them to their ration boards. The District OPA pointed out the new books will be issued before the expiration date of present "A" rations on November 21.
Applications, the board warned, must be mailed to the local ration board in the area where the automobile for which the rations are sought is garaged.
The form is in two parts, the first calling for identification of the vehicle and the second a tire-inspection record. All applications sent to the boards must be accompanied by two pieces of evidence to identify the application.
These are the back cover of the present "A" ration book properly signed and addressed and the present tire-inspection record, showing that at least one inspection has been made and approval given.

Wounded Veterans Reach Walter Reed

More than 70 wounded veterans of the African and Sicilian campaigns arrived yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.
They were brought to the city in a three-car Army Medical Department train that stopped in Silver Spring, where they were transferred by ambulance convoy to the hospital.
The men 21 of whom had to be carried on stretchers, were evacuated yesterday morning from Brentwood Hospital, on Long Island, and Haloran Hospital, on Staten Island.

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WAX BEANS SNIDER'S WHOLE SMALL (10 pts.) **22c**

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12-oz. can (5 pts.) **36c**

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FRANCO-AMERICAN 15 1/2-oz. can (no points) White They Last! **10c**

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SLICED BEETS AUNT NELLIE'S 16 oz. glass (6 pts.) **11c**
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DICED CARROTS AUNT NELLIE'S 16 oz. glass (6 pts.) **12c**
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GRAPEFRUIT GARTH'S PINK JUICE 18 oz. can (2 pts.) **14c**
CRANBERRY OCEAN SPRAY JUICE COCKTAIL 16 oz. bot. (no pts.) **14c**
APRICOT HALVES LIBBY'S 29 oz. can (27 pts.) **26c**
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qt. bot. **19c**

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DRIED BEANS White, Navy or Great Northern 3 lb. box (6 pts.) **35c**
DRIED LIMAS COOKQUICK Regular 2 lb. box (4 pts.) **30c**
RED BEANS COOKQUICK Small Dried 2 lb. box (4 pts.) **23c**
MARROW BEANS G. L. F. JUMBO 1 lb. box (2 pts.) **14c**

CLEANSER BAB-O
2 cans **21c**

NAVY BEANS
G. L. F. BRAND DRIED 1-lb. box (2 pts.) **12c**

DUZ DOES IT!
sm. 10c lge. 23c pkg. **23c** "WHILE IT LASTS"

NEW YORK STATE large stalk CELERY 10c

MARYLAND GOLD SWEETS 3 lbs. 23c

HARD HEAD GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c

GREENING APPLES 3 lbs. 23c

YOUR CHOICE! White or Yellow SQUASH lb. 7c

NEW YORK STATE SNO-WHITE lb. 15c

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE
20 oz. can (23 pts.) **21c**
29 oz. can (34 pts.) **26c**

DOLE CRUSHED
20 oz. can (23 pts.) **20c**
29 oz. can (34 pts.) **26c**
UKULELE HALF SLICES 20 oz. can (23 pts.) **19c**
29 oz. can (34 pts.) **24c**
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
18 oz. can (10 pts.) **15c**
46 oz. can (22 pts.) **36c**

Fresh-Caught Chesapeake Bay TROUT lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught ROCKFISH lb. 27c
Fresh Green SHRIMP lb. 45c

QUALITY "MEAT QUARTERS"

BEEF	ROAST Grade A lb. (9 pts.) 31c Grade AA lb. (9 pts.) 32c
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	STEAK Grade A lb. (13 pts.) 42c Grade AA lb. (13 pts.) 44c
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	STEAK Grade A lb. (12 pts.) 49c Grade AA lb. (12 pts.) 53c
	LEGS OF LAMB Grade A lb. 40c Grade AA lb. 42c
	HAMS "Ready-to-Eat" No. 1 Quality lb. 38c (9 pts.) Whole or Shank Half
	OLEO BACON MRS. FILBERT'S lb. ctw. (4 pts.) 23c GRADE A SLICED lb. pkg. (6 pts.) 41c
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9 Red Cross Workers From D.C. Area Arrive In Africa, Australia

Nine Red Cross workers from the Washington area are among 72 staff members who have arrived safely in North Africa and Australia, the American Red Cross announced today.

They include: Miss Jaqueline Exton, secretary, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Exton, 3126 Dunbar avenue N.W.; Miss Elizabeth Moody, secretary, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Moody, Staunton, Va.; Miss Dorothy E. Wright, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Marechal, telephone operator and secretary, 7 Westwoodland Hills, Takoma Park, Md.; John Gray, club director, 2210 Thirty-ninth place N.W.; Miss Dorothy E. Seaton, hospital secretary, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, 5040 Albemarle street N.W.; John Humphrey, Jr., assistant field director, husband of Mrs. Frances D. Humphrey, 383 Calvert street N.W.; James E. Witteried, club director, and James B. Longley, 9815 Boxhill drive, Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md.

Miss Seaton and Mrs. Gray have reported to Red Cross headquarters in Australia and the others are on duty in North Africa.

Before her assignment overseas, Miss Exton was employed with the British ministry of Supply in Washington. Miss Moody formerly was employed in the Office of the Political Advisor, State Department. Miss Wright, a native of Vernon, Ohio, attended the University of Cincinnati and George Washington University and later was employed in the Office of Price Administration.

A graduate of George Washington University and Strayer Business College, Miss Marechal for the past 10 years was a member of the faculty of Maret School. Mr. Gray had been in charge of the planning and research division of employment of the Department of Agriculture since 1934. Prior to that he was with the National Park Service for nine years.

Miss Seaton, who was graduated from Eastern High School, Wilson Teachers' College and American University, for the past two years had been on the staff of the National Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare Service. Prior to that, she was secretary for the American



Miss Jaqueline Exton. Miss Dorothy E. Wright. Miss Elizabeth Marechal. Miss Elizabeth Moody.

Home Economics Association. Mr. Humphrey, a native of Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, 207 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He is a graduate of Devitt Preparatory School and Southeastern University School of Accounting.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Witteried formerly operated an import and export business in Paris. At the outbreak of the war he returned to the United States and became a member of the export control branch of the Office of Economic Warfare. Mr. Longley, a native of the District, attended George Washington University and formerly was associated with the Royal Typewriter Co. here.



John Gray. Miss D. E. Seaton. John Humphrey, Jr.

Union Plans to Force 160 Network Stations To Hire Musicians

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The American Federation of Musicians (AFM) will require 160 network-affiliated radio stations to employ staffs of musicians within the next 60 days, its president, James C. Petrillo, told a War Labor Board mediation panel yesterday.

Mr. Petrillo made the announcement before the panel conducting a hearing to determine whether the union should be ordered to lift its 13-month-old ban on the making of musical recordings for broadcast purposes.

He did not name the 160 stations, but said they picked up all their musical programs from the networks and employed no musicians in their own studios.

Mr. Petrillo asserted the National Association of Broadcasters was interested in the fight by six major stations to lift the ban on musical recordings, and said 90 per cent of the music on radio programs was "canned."

The WLB panel, headed by Arthur S. Meyer of New York, reserved de-

cision after hearing final testimony in the dispute.

Just before the hearing ended, A. Walter Socolow, counsel for the transcription companies, asked Mr. Petrillo if his union had any objection to making a normal amount of transcriptions between now and final settlement of the dispute. Mr. Petrillo replied this was "not the proper time" to discuss such a proposal.

Mr. Socolow told the panel members the AFM never voted on the recording ban—that the ban "was announced by James C. Petrillo as his act at the 1942 convention of the union."

The attorney asserted "the musicians we employ in making transcriptions" would reject the ban "if you were to take a vote today."

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Woman's Gas Ration Is Gallon Per Month

By the Associated Press.
CHILMARK, Mass.—What rationing board officials described as probably the smallest gasoline allotment in the country has been granted to Mrs. Goldie Norton, Chilmark town clerk.

She was awarded 1 gallon for a period of six months—to operate her gasoline station.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

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*Test No. 45871 Dated: Aug. 16, 1943

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT Kitty Kelly HAS *forbidden PLATFORMS \$3.45

with good leather soles

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Corpl. Harry Argent Among D.C. Residents Killed in Train Crash

The name of Corpl. Harry R. Argent, 19, has been added to the Washington area death list from the wreck of the Congressional Limited in Philadelphia Monday evening. This brings the total dead from this section to 11.

An employee of the Veterans' Administration until he was drafted last January, Corpl. Argent had lived at 1343 Clifton street N.W. before being transferred to New York City with the administration last year. He was employed in the insurance department.

He had been spending a 15-day furlough with his brother, who lives in the West Clifton Terrace Apartments, and had left to rejoin his unit in Los Angeles.



Corpl. Argent.

Washington for New York Monday and they have received no word about her since.

Ralph Geise, a friend of Mrs. Roth, waited for her in Pennsylvania Station in New York until 4 a.m. Tuesday but left for Philadelphia upon receiving news of the wreck. He was unable to locate her there, however, and her name did not appear on the list of victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch went to Philadelphia Wednesday to aid in the search but were also unsuccessful. They planned to go back today to resume the search.

Ian Macauley's Mother Found Wreck Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Eight-year-old Ian Macauley's oft-repeated question, "Where's my mummy?" was answered yesterday.

Ian was taken from the wreckage of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited Monday night, slightly hurt, but no trace was found of his mother, Mrs. Marion Berry Macauley, New York magazine writer and divorced wife of Thurston Macauley, former London newspaper correspondent.

"Where's my mummy? When will she come?" the boy asked before Mrs. W. A. Barber of New York City, a friend of Mrs. Macauley, took him to her home.

Yesterday Mrs. Macauley's brother, G. L. Berry, jr., of Atlanta, visited the city morgue, viewed several bodies taken from the wreckage and identified one as that of Ian's mother.

Seven other bodies taken from the wreckage remained unidentified.

One Killed as 3 Trains Crash Near Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 10.—An engineer was killed and traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line was tied up for several hours early today when two freight trains and a train of empty passenger cars were derailed 2 miles east of Horseshoe Curve.

J. B. Welshans, 61, of Pitscairn, Pa., lost his life when one of the engines overturned.

The railroad's Pittsburgh offices said three cars in a westbound freight were derailed first. A short time later the passenger train hit one of the derailed cars. Another freight piled into the wreckage. Cause was not immediately determined.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Was Army Nurse

During the World War she served in the Army Nursing Corps. She also nursed at St. Mary's Hospital and the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Was Visiting Here

Mr. Lynch told The Star yesterday that Mrs. Roth, who is from New York, had been visiting with them since last Friday. Mrs. Lynch took her sister to the train when it left

Wreck Investigation Witness Bares Effort To Flag Down Flyer

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A locomotive engineer made a frantic last-minute effort to stop the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited as it roared through the twilight on its Labor Day death run—part of it on fire—the railroad company disclosed after a closed inquiry yesterday.

The investigation will continue today.

Terminal Supt. J. L. Cranwell disclosed the story in relating testimony offered by Harold McClintock, a switching locomotive engineer. Mr. McClintock was at work near a yard office when the express streaked past him about a mile from where it was wrecked, killing 19 in one of the Nation's worst rail disasters. Mr. Cranwell gave this version of his testimony: Mr. McClintock saw "smoke and

fire" shooting from the side of the Washington-to-New York flyer. He leaped from his locomotive cab, ran into the yard office and shouted to E. J. Carlin, yard clerk, that the train had a "hot box."

Call Was Too Late.

Mr. Carlin spun around at once, grabbed a telephone and sent the alarm ahead to John P. Boyer, operator of a signal tower about a mile down the right of way—but before Mr. Boyer could signal the train to halt it thundered by.

Mr. Boyer picked up the telephone again to call the next tower, nine-tenths of a mile beyond, but before he could utter a word he saw the train crumble.

Earlier Engineerman Fred Schaller, who was at the throttle, testified that the train was moving 56 miles an hour when it piled up, Mr. Cranwell said.

Applied Brakes Twice.

The superintendent quoted him as saying that he applied the brakes twice in an effort to slow the express to 50 miles an hour, which Mr. Cranwell reported was the maximum permitted on a curve about 500 yards ahead. Previously the company had said 45 miles per hour was the limit.

Lt. H. N. Steele Killed In Florida Plane Crash

First Lt. H. Nelson Steele, for two years a member of the Arlington County police force, was killed last night in a plane crash in Florida, according to word received by his parents, who live at 2915 North

Franklin road, Arlington. Lt. Steele, who was 24, held a civil pilot's license before he was commissioned in the Army Air Forces.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 27

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The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. (at Eye) National 0270

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Army—September 15 to October 15
Navy—September 15 to October 31
(Including Marines and Coast Guard)

Raleigh's Military Gift Center is ready with the gifts he wants for Christmas... gifts that are Government-approved for size and weight requirements. Check the list below, we have many more, and be sure to mail early.

- APRON KIT WITH FITTINGS.....\$3.50
14 shaving and toilet essentials in khaki tie-on kit.
- "SWANK" MONEY BELT.....\$1.50
Khaki or navy twill belt for money, photos.
- "SWANK" LEATHER WRITING KIT.....\$3.50
Writing pad, envelopes, address book, picture frame, in pigskin kit.
- PHOENIX 6x3 RIB SOCKS.....55c
"Extra mileage" foot, Army tan, Navy blue or black, cordovan for Marines.
- ALL-WOOL SWEATER.....\$3.50
Khaki-color rib knit, sleeveless, V-neck.
- PARKER SUPER-BRIAR PIPES.....\$7.50
Smoker's favorite, made in England of fine briar.
- LEATHER TOBACCO POUCH.....\$1.50
Holds good supply; keeps it fresh and clean.
- DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR BLADES.....\$1
72 smooth shaving "Berkeley" blades. Boxed.
- PERFECT SERVICE WALLETS.....\$4.50
Army or Navy insignia on cordovan leather billfold.
- CONVENIENT SHAVING KIT.....\$2.50
All-in-one shaving kit in khaki or navy twill.
- FITTED LEATHER DUFFLE BAG.....\$10
Navy or tan calfskin with shoe shine, toilet and sewing kit, first aid items.
- NAVAL OFFICERS' JEWELRY.....\$6.50
Tie clasp, cuff links, gold plated-on-sterling silver with naval insignia.
- ARMY, NAVY, MARINE OFFICERS' GLOVES.....\$4
Cork pigskin for Army, grey mocha of Navy, brown capeskin for Marines.
- ARMY OFFICERS' SHIRT.....\$6.75
Regulation tailored, tan, 88% rayon, 12% wool.
- ARMY UTILITY KIT.....\$2.50
Khaki twill kit, sewing and shaving equipment.
- ARMY BELT WITH BUCKLE.....\$2.50
Khaki color belt with 14-kt. gold-plated brass buckle.
- "SWANK" SEWING KIT.....\$1.50
Khaki or navy twill kit with sewing aids.
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Warm leather slippers, shearling lined. Brown only.

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Exclusive at Raleigh \$45

BOTANY, one of the most famous fabric mills in America, created the BOTANY "500" SUIT for the man of action. This sturdy worsted is woven of two-ply yarn and requires twice the usual wool yardage. Tailored for "duration-duty", for a long and vigorous life, this is the suit that makes you look your best at the first try-on, and keeps looking its best as time goes by. See the BOTANY "500" SUIT in worsted stripes, herringbones and sharkskins, you'll agree its a perfect wartime suit investment.

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NUNN-BUSH "PARADE" for military men and civilians. Black or tan calf. Leather sole, rubber heel.....\$10.85

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Three More Chain Stores Face Price Ceiling Charge

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum yesterday approved temporary restraining orders against three more national chain stores here after the OPA had charged the concerns with violating price ceilings on women's, misses' and children's apparel. He set next Tuesday for the hearing of arguments.

The restraining orders were against H. L. Green Co., Meisner Bros. and J. C. Murphy Co. The complaints charged that the companies had violated OPA regulations which set the prices of March, 1942, as the highest.

Judge Mandelbaum previously had

signed temporary restraining injunctions against F. W. Woolworth & Co., J. C. Penney & Co., McCrory Stores and Newberry Stores, Inc., after the OPA charged them with violating the price ceilings.

Labor Bureau Reports Wholesale Price Drop

By the Associated Press.
 The Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index declined 0.1 per cent last week to 102.8 of the 1926 average. The decline was attributed to a reported drop of more than 6 per cent in average prices for fruits and vegetables.

The index was 19 per cent above the level of the comparable week in 1937, and 7 per cent above the average for September, 1929.

New Portal Pay Plan Advanced by Lewis to End Mine Wage Fight

By the Associated Press.
 Wage negotiators in the soft coal industry are considering a new portal-to-portal pay proposal which would change the entire basis of measuring the miners' working day.

The proposal, as first advanced by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, provided for an 8½-hour day, including all travel time, with time and a half after eight hours a day, or after 40 hours a week.

Operators calculated that would raise wages an average of \$1.99 a day for a five-day week and \$2.20 a day for a six-day week. They were reported authoritatively to have turned it down as too costly but keeping the measurement principle under consideration with the idea that a lower pay rate may be agreed upon if the plan is found workable.

Work Seven-Hour Day.
 The miners now work a seven-hour day, all productive time. They get time and a half after 35 hours a week. They contend that is comparable to 42½ to 45 hours in other jobs, figuring underground travel at 1½ to 2 hours a day.

Portal-to-portal proposals heretofore under consideration would not change the method of measuring the working day, which has always been computed from the time the miner reaches the place where he starts working until he leaves it and heads for the mouth of the mine.

The UMW-Illinois contract, which the War Labor Board refused to approve, would retain that method but allow \$1.25 a day for travel time. This was worked out on a basis of averages and the same sum would go to each worker regardless of how much more one miner traveled than another.

Under the proposed method, which is used in many metal mines in this country, each miner would emerge from the mouth of the mine eight and a half hours after he entered it. Those with the most travel time would be compensated not in more pay but in less actual working (productive) time.

Big Hitch Seen.
 One of the big hitches in the scheme is how to apply it to piece workers. One person close to the problem said he did not know how it could be done and still be acceptable to the Government under the wage stabilization policy.

The miners are meeting separately and informally with the northern Appalachian operators and a group of Illinois operators.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes warned yesterday that the coal situation is bad now and that "it's going to get worse," partly because of the need to furnish coal to the military services in Italy.

While Italy's customary coal requirements amount to little more in a year than American mines can produce in a month, Secretary Ickes spoke of the Italian needs as having an "adverse effect on the domestic coal situation at a time when we can't stand many more setbacks."

Navy

(Continued From First Page.)

another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer were severely damaged by bomb hits.

"The battle with this naval formation still is in progress."

Earlier, the Berlin radio declared in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that units of the Italian Navy have "joined the German Navy to continue the fight" beside Germany.

A subsequent German broadcast heard by Reuters said Nazi bombers and dive bombers in the Balkans forced Italian warships to return to the Greek harbor of Patras when they attempted to break out yesterday.

Gen. Wilson Demands Italians in Greece Give Up

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Italian troops in Greece and the Axis-dominated Balkan countries were warned today that unless they return home and surrender their arms to Allied soldiers they will receive no food or other supplies.

The warning was issued by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British Middle East commander, after he had learned that Gen. Carlo Vecchiarelli, commanding Italian garrisons in Greece, had ordered his troops to "have no dealings with either the Germans, British or Americans."

Gen. Wilson told a press conference here last night: "We'll get nowhere with that policy. If the Italians persist in that policy their food and all supplies can and will be shut off."

Gen. Wilson had asked Italian troops in the Balkans to make their way home as quickly as possible, give up their arms to the Allies and to take possession by force of all fronts occupied by the Germans in the Dodecanese Islands. Gen. Wilson broadcast his request from Cairo by radio Wednesday night. Gen. Vecchiarelli's instructions to his troops were the first reaction to his orders, Gen. Wilson said.

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



Thanks!

FOR PASSING THE AMMUNITION

It used to be, we lost ground. Then we were able to hold our own and now, brother, we're attacking. Thanks for passing the Ammunition. It's been great teamwork between you and me. You've done wonders with peak production. Maybe you haven't put the planes together personally, but your dollars in War Bonds did. Maybe you have fallen short now and then; maybe it couldn't be helped; but by your love of freedom, if it can be helped, start buying those bonds again, in greater numbers.

That meeting at Quebec wasn't wasted time. Things are going to happen soon. We'll need those invested dollars in War Bonds then, more than ever. Thanks again, for what you have done so far—I'll be counting on you; and you can sure count on me.

BACK THE ATTACK IN THE THIRD WAR LOAN

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Occasional Chairs
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 On Sale at Both Stores

Full Size Mattress
 Above all it's comfortable . . . which is of paramount importance these days. Durable, too, since it's made with hair and layer felt and covered with heavy 8-ounce ticking. Strongly tufted and with firmly rolled edges so that it will keep its shape.
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Regency Boudoir Chair
 Authentic reproduction Regency-style chair, with deeply channeled back, button tufted front and deep bullion fringe. Covered in damask. Choice of colors.
\$27.50
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Platform Rocker
 Supplies old-fashioned comfort plus up-to-date appearance. Mahogany frame on sturdy platform. Heavy Colonial tapestry covering in choice of colors.
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Virginia Sofa
 A modern piece from the lovely yester-years. Solid mahogany frame, chastely carved, and reversible spring cushions. Fine tapestry covering in choice of colors.
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Rudolf Hess Revealed Sinking Into Insanity, Weakened by News of German Reverses

(This story is being reprinted through the courtesy of the London Daily Mail.)



RUDOLPH HESS.

By GUY RAMSEY.
LONDON. (By Mail to North American Newspaper Alliance).—Rudolf Hess, once Hitler's deputy, has not discussed the progress of the war since the collapse of Tunisia; he has not listened to the news since the fall of Sicily. He is guarded night and day by a special force of officers and men, tended by six medical orderlies and cared for by two specialists.

Hess spends his days reading and writing and taking compulsory exercises from 10 a.m., when he gets up, to past midnight, when he goes to bed.

The bulk of his hours are passed in a room 20 feet by 20 feet in the separate wing of a one-time lunatic asylum which, in peacetime, was reserved for border-line cases. The asylum itself now is used as a military hospital.

But the separate wing, set amid gracious trees and bright with flower borders that edge the building, still fulfills its ancient function. For Rudolf Hess is a "border-line case."

He was a border-line case before he left Germany. His wife, Klara, already had taken a house in the Bavarian Alps in which he could restore his broken nerves and, perhaps, repair the ravages which his life of intolerable strain had wrought on his brain.

Loved Hitler.
 Hess loved Hitler—but he always declared the rest of the Nazi gang were too tough for him. He commented on them once in a phrase from the Bible: "These sons of Zeruiah, they be too hard for me."

Medically speaking, Hess is a paranoiac, suffering from persecution-mania, convinced that people are in league against him, hearing voices which do not exist whispering to him now from that corner of the room, now from that, fearing poison in his meals.

The only game he plays is darts, and even then he is not free from his hallucinations. He does not throw the dart, he hurls it so hard that it is difficult to drag it from the board—hurls it with considerable accuracy.

But when he goes to collect the darts he will look around and see his opponent, perhaps, preparing to sight his shot and poised to throw. At that instant Hess will duck and dodge and cover.

Fears Poisoning.
 At his meals he knows his ancient fears: He will not eat until one of the officers comes to share his dish. If the officer is detained on duty, Hess will wait. He never eats alone, lunch or dinner.

His rations are those of any prisoner of war; but he cares nothing for made-up dishes. The plainest of the plain, with water to drink—"wine or beer or whiskey clouds the judgment," he says. "My job was to estimate public opinion for the Fuehrer; you need judgment for that."

He will not smoke: "Tobacco ruins the palate," he says, "and it prevents you from smelling the countryside."
 He is old-maidish in his tidiness and if anything is moved while he is out at exercise he objects.

Notes Are Filed.
 Although he is, in common medical parlance, "mental," he has no paroxysms of violence. He is, I am told, a quiet man. All he will say if he is angry is—with a trace of Nazi arrogance—"that is what I wish. Those are my orders." He will bang the arms of his chair and add: "In future I will write my orders."

His papers are filed as they were when he was deputy Fuehrer. His letters go regularly to his Klara and as regularly come to him from her. His notes, his occasional verses, his many drawings—the bulk of them architectural designs—constructed with considerable skill and delicacy—are all tabulated.
 Today, he reads almost incessantly books sent over from Germany and occasionally an English book of the more serious type. He reads two newspapers a day. He always used to listen in to the news bulletins, but turned the loud-speaker down to a whisper "lest he should be heard listening in to the BBC"—the penalty for which is death in his country.
 You could spend 48 hours with Rudolf Hess and not realize any-

thing was radically wrong with him. Only those who know him can spot it: The sudden jerk of the head, the inclination of the ear to catch the nonexistent voice, the careful moving to one side of a piece of meat on his plate which his diseased mind selects as "poisonous" and the cunning concealment of it behind a piece of potato or cabbage-leaf as if it were only a piece of gristle, and . . .

The sudden spasms of agony that grip him. They are stomachic pains, but because he never draws his knees up in the normal reaction to such a pain, the skilled doctors treating him know that these spasms are the product of his mind, naturally concentrative, but wrought by his paranoia, to more than concert pitch. Ten or 15 minutes later the agony passed and "Rudolf is himself again."

Outlined Mission.
 He has talked much about Germany; his mission to Britain. He has said that Hitler's whole plan was not aimed at world-domination, but merely to gain her rightful place for a Germany unbearably humiliated.

Asked to explain away, on this hypothesis, passage after passage in "Mein Kampf," he said that Hitler's book was written as a frank catch-penny in many pages, to gain funds for the Nazi party when it was poor in money and members.
 He maintains that his idea in coming to Britain was entirely his own; even Hitler did not know. His aim was to find Quislings who would make some sort of patched-up peace, and thus leave Germany free to launch her full weight against Russia.

For on the subject of Russia—as on the subject of the Jews—Hess, like the rest of his party, was never sane. . . . and Hess still is not. He has for them today, as he always had, a hatred, pathological in its burning intensity.

When he was still willing to talk of the war he was convinced Germany would assuredly win it. "Eleven U-boats a week—11 U-boats a week we are launching. How can an island stand up to that?"

But since Tunisia he has lost faith in U-boats and since Sicily

his faith in victory. He is fighting a losing battle against losing his faith in Germany and—which, for him, is worse—Hitler.

This fantastic, hating and hateful, yet somehow pathetic man of 48 who was the second man of the Reich a mere 30 months ago, now is ranked merely as a captain. The only money he has is the 16 a month allowed him through the German Red Cross (which also sends him the comforts it sends to all in Allied hands) as a captain.

As a captain, and a captive, he still has the painful conscientiousness he always had: For Hess is that rarest of things, a genuine, though distorted, idealist, idealizing the Nazi doctrine and idealizing its chief, Hess, in his own way, is a puritan, with some of the virtues and all the lack of balance of that furious creed.

Fearing from his foes—who are his gurdians—that stab in the back threatened by his friends who were his covert enemies, so that he fears even the prick of a dart, Hess is becoming a sicker and ever a sicker man.

Recovery Held Unlikely.
 His doctors are convinced he will never recover; but he will not necessarily be certifiable if he remains quiet, without worry. He may, they say, live to the ritual threescore years and ten . . . but he may not. For Rudolf Hess must worry! It

is his nature and the quality of his disease.
 He worries about his home—that place in the Bavarian Alps for whose dark and fir-thronged slopes the mellow trees of rolling Britain, dipping to the western purple slopes, are no substitute.

He worries about his Klara, whom he misses with an ever-increasing and quite sincere passion of loneliness.
 He worries about his Fuehrer and his Deutschland—for him the two are one—and, though he says: "Even if we are beaten this time we shall fight a third war and win"—the Nazi arrogance is cracking under the mere news of the hammer-blows from hated Russia, tolerated Britain and unconsidered America.

And, curiously for a man by nature brave enough, he worries about himself.
 Only to two things can he look forward, say his physicians: A

lunacy which will obliterate the world—or death.
 (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Sergt. York's Brother Killed
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP).—James Preston York, 42, brother of Tennessee's World War hero, Sergt. Alvin C. York, was killed yesterday when he was run over by a locomotive while at work in the Clinton engineer works, an official of the area reported.

Tax Aide to Return
A representative of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who is stationed at the Bank of Bethesda today to aid residents to fill out income tax declarations, will return Wednesday, the deadline for filing declarations, it was announced by bank officials.

Some Do . . . others do not

You may not know this secret. Those little litle odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Ker's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. It soothingly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

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 Luncheon 11:30 to 3; Cocktails, 4 to 7; Dinner, 5 to 9:30; Dancing from 7:30; Supper, 10 to 1 a.m. Carr's Orchestra and Ramon's Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing in Madrillon's comfortably tempered temperature.

HOW MUCH IS OUR AIR POWER HURTING HITLER?

ONLY the nerve-shattered people who've survived the havoc of Hamburg, the blasting of Berlin, can tell the whole terrifying story. And Collier's has managed to get to you the flaming facts—right from the horror-haunted lips of the victims themselves.

Walter Taub gives you the amazing truth about the Hamburg holocaust. In his "They Saw Hamburg Die" in today's Collier's, you can read what Hitler is learning from the people of his battered Fortress Europe.

Add to this Frank Gervasi's report from the Ninth Air Force Bomber Command, "Hitting Hitler's Oil Barrel." With Major General Breerton, Gervasi got the full report on the successful low-level bombing of Hitler's most important oil supply. Then read Harry Henderson's and Sam Shaw's story of the Sten gun, the mighty lightweight weapon the Allies are parachuting to the anti-Axis "underground," accurately titled, "Invasion Gun."

Surely this issue of Collier's is in the grand tradition of American publishing. Fresh facts for a free people to read and think about. The kind of information

our multimillion readers expect from the national weekly.

And the Collier's searchlight illumines other fronts. Walter Davenport examines the race problem in "Race Riots Coming." Amram Scheinfeld discusses the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in "How 'Equal' are Women?" Robert Devore's "Paratroops Behind Nazi Lines" points a new high in Yank courage and derring-do. And William McGoogan and Kyle Crichton amusingly explore the effect of Dizzy Dean's new broadcast grammatics in "The Dean Murder Case." No baseball fan should miss this one! Fiction, too — the usual fast-moving, colorful Collier's fiction written by America's top fictionists.

"AS REPORTED IN COLLIER'S"

All over the land, Young America goes back to school.
 Americans begin their quest for information early in life—and never let up. And in times of crisis the hunt becomes more keen.
 Maybe that's why Collier's is getting such close reading these days—is being quoted more widely than any other magazine and the editorial columns of the Collier's teems with first-hand, factual reporting of the progress of the war and the after-war planning — advertisers' pages, articles and editorials. It influences the thinking of millions every week.

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The Evening Star
With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
The Evening Star Newspaper Company
Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
Chicago Office: 433 North Michigan Ave.

Policy Vindicated

Italy's unconditional surrender has had the effect, at least temporarily, of silencing even the most vociferous critics of this Government's conduct of the war. This is not altogether surprising, for the critics will be occupied for a while in eating a good meal of their own words.

Italian Balance Sheet

Although only two days have elapsed since the capitulation of the Badoglio government, it is already possible to draw up a tentative balance sheet listing the Allied gains and offsetting difficulties which arise from that momentous event.

Industrial Interdependence

Garth Muchmore, writing for the Associated Press, discusses a trend toward interdependence which, if continued, may bring practically all of the productive capacities of the United States into a single gigantic combine.

The New Carbine

It took about twenty years to develop the famous Garand rifle, basic infantry weapon of this war. But the Army's new carbine, which has proved itself in Sicily, was designed and produced in a month-and-a-half.

volves many other problems of equal importance. Mr. Muchmore explains that subcontracting has brought 58 per cent of the Nation's smaller manufacturers into the war effort.

And when the whole continental panorama is studied with care it suddenly becomes apparent that what seems a centripetal compulsion is likewise distributive. Industry is being centralized, but it paradoxically is being scattered over the entire landscape.

Editorial on Labor Shortage

Editorial on Labor Shortage Brings Comment From Critics. The War Manpower Commission says, in effect, that we must choose either forced labor or a low rate of war production.

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officers and members of units whose weapon ordinarily would be a pistol. The .30-caliber bullet and cartridge fired by the carbine were specified by the Ordnance Department, and the gun was built around the cartridge.

A tentative model was finished in thirteen days. General Courtney Hughes, chief of infantry, liked it, and asked for a finished model to be tested in competition within one month.

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Eisenhower's Words Should Please Russians

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Probably the most important present indication of the course which the fighting in Italy may be expected to take is contained in the dispatch from Gen. Eisenhower's advanced headquarters, which reports the Allied commander in chief as saying:

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

"Dear Sir: "Your readers seem to differ widely as to the desirability of squirrels. I believe it depends entirely upon the squirrels. They differ just as much as people. There are good squirrels and bad squirrels, so that good householders who get only the latter in their yards may be forgiven for not liking them.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

quit a particular job and take another particular job. It is only necessary to control employment by telling the employer how many people he can employ. The same business men who now apply to Government authorities for the right to buy materials would apply for the right to employ a certain number of workers.

Letters to the Editor

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Washington who will answer questions of fact for you. They will give you access to the Government departments, libraries, museums and galleries. Address The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Do all States have compulsory school attendance laws?—C. D. G.

A. Every State has a compulsory school attendance law requiring full-time attendance of children up to specified ages ranging from 14 to 18 years. All States permit exemptions.

Q. How did Gen. Douglas MacArthur vote in the court-martial of the late Billy Mitchell?—A. H.

A. The verdict was by secret ballot. There is no available record of the type of vote Gen. MacArthur finally cast. In later years, Gen. MacArthur became one of the more articulate preachers of the gospel of air power, and he remained Col. Mitchell's friend.

Q. Is there an estimate of the amount of money invested in the motion picture business?—S. L. V.

A. The industry represents an investment of about two billion dollars.

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Q. What portions of the octopus are used for food?—G. T.

A. Fishermen go out on reefs at night with a torch and spear the octopus with a spear or large hook. However, pots and small traps are sometimes used. Only the tentacles are eaten. These are boiled in salt water, sliced in pieces, dipped in batter and fried.

Q. When did Robert Stolz write "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time"?—W. E. H.

A. In 1931. The composer claims that the melody came to him one evening while he was sitting with friends at his favorite table at Sacher's in Vienna. The tune was scribbled on a menu, which later was framed and hung on the wall by the proprietor.

Q. What disposition is made of the money invested in postal savings?—M. E.

A. Postal savings deposits in excess of the amount needed are invested in bonds of the United States Government.

Q. Can you name a famous person whose hobby is collecting coins?—K. D. J.

A. King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy is a collector of coins and has written a monumental work on the coins of Italy.

Q. What Government departments date back before the Constitution?—J. L. B.

A. Four departments, those of Foreign Affairs, Treasury, War and Post Office, are older than the Government under the Constitution. They were re-established by the First Congress under the Constitution which changed the name of the Department of Foreign Affairs to the Department of State.

Q. How far is it possible for a malaria-carrying mosquito to fly?—E. B. G.

A. Fairly reliable flight records show that the species Anopheles gambiae can fly a distance of over three miles. It is a domesticated insect and usually bites indoors, not outdoors.

Q. Where is the longest straight stretch of railway?—D. V.

A. The longest straight track in the world extends across the Nullarbor Plain, a section of the Trans-Australian Railway. It runs for 330 miles without a curve.

Q. Is it possible for the President to postpone or cancel a presidential election?—E. L. H.

A. There is no law under which a President can postpone or cancel a national election under any circumstances.

Q. What was the date of the fire at Salem, Mass.?—W. D.

A. The fire occurred on June 25, 1914. Approximately one-third of the city was destroyed and 15,000 people were rendered homeless.

Q. Is there any method whereby soldiers overseas can save their pay by depositing it?—M. G.

A. According to the American Deposit System, enlisted men may authorize a certain amount to be deducted from their pay and deposited. The amount is returned to each soldier upon his discharge. Also they have the privilege of sending their surplus funds home by radio free of cost. The soldier pays his money to the nearest personnel officer, who in turn transmits it to a finance officer. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee or to a bank or other institution.

The Feel of Autumn

There is a feel in the air today of autumn: Half sad, half glad, the wind goes on its way, The first loosed leaf is scuttling down the pavement, The sky is gray.

Along the roadside blossoms the purple asters, The goldenrod are lamps set burning clear Against the certain coming of a winter That will soon be here.

Strange how nostalgia clutches the heart in autumn, And reiterates in memory like a song The echo of beloved forgotten voices That have been stilled for long. And as I walk across this windy meadow My eyes grow dim with quick unbidden tears— There is the sound of footsteps walking beside me Of one who is gone for years. GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

And Still More Bombs

From the London Telegraph and Morning Post. Air encirclement is still a threat of the future for both Axis partners, but the closing of the Allied air grip on Italy brings the danger nearer Germany.

There's a Limit

Complaint is being made because food at restaurants is not up to par. How can it be with rationing as it is? Some think eating houses should remain open more hours. There is such a thing as a limit to human endurance. Proprietors can go so far and then they must rest.

Sound Waves Kill

From the Topeka Capital. Since the dawn of history man has been inventing more fiendish weapons with which to kill. Now, Navy officers say, it is possible to kill with sound waves. Finding men dead from no apparent reason, with no marks on their bodies, medical men investigated and discovered that sound from a torpedo, for example, actually travels so hard and fast that it takes human life without leaving a trace.

Deaths

AGEE, EVA J. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at her residence, 727 12th st. n.w., Miss EVA AGEE, widow of the late Benjamin Hooper Agee and Eliza Ann Agee of Goodland, Okla. Va. home, 1300 N. St. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Charles M. Andrews, Yale Teacher and Historian, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10.—Charles McLean Andrews, 80, Pulitzer prize-winning historian and Parham professor emeritus of American history at Yale, died last night in a hospital.

Wallace

(Continued From First Page.) The Chicago United Nations Committee to Win the Peace.

Hooked Salmon Brought Fishing Gear With Him

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 9.—Wilbert Bjork landed a 35-pound salmon. The fish had been hooked before. Attached was another rod, complete with line and gear.

Deaths

PETERS, ALFRED DEWITT. Departed this life Wednesday, September 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's church, 1000 14th St. n.w. He was 68 years of age. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Ann's church. He was a member of the St. Ann's church. He was a member of the St. Ann's church.

Virginian Fatally Hurt Crossing Highway

Special Dispatch to The Star. CENTERVILLE, Va., Sept. 10.—Jesse O. Weaver, 50, Centerville was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile while he attempted to cross Route 211.

Six Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents

Six persons were injured, none seriously, in automobile accidents here last night and early today.

Albania

(Continued From First Page.) of "important" air forces. Reuters also reported a large Allied convoy under way in the Ionian Sea.

Senators Inspect Buna Battleground

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 10.—Three members of the United States Senate's five-man committee touring American battlefronts flew across the Owen Stanley Range today to view last December's battleground at Buna.

Hungarian Premier Reported Dismissed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Brazzaville radio said yesterday in a French language broadcast recorded by Government monitors that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, had dismissed Premier Nicholas von Kallay.

Bandits Take \$34,000 From Canadian Bank

By the Associated Press. WHEATLEY, Ontario, Sept. 10.—Six men, with masked and painted faces, made off with \$34,000 from the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today after holding the manager, W. P. Forshee, and his wife captive at gunpoint in their own apartment throughout the night.

Air Transport Fleets Reinforcing Armies Closing In on Lae

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 10.—Troops and guns sped hourly over the Owen Stanley Mountains today from Port Moresby, New Guinea, to reinforce Gen. Douglas MacArthur's armies moving virtually unopposed from two sides on Japan's bomb-smashed air base at Lae.

Reginald Lunn Dies; Employe of The Star

Reginald Owton Lunn, 52, an employe of The Star for the past nine years and a native of England, died last night in the Alexandria (Va.) Hospital of a heart ailment after a brief illness.

South Africa Prepares For Postwar Aviation

South African aviation services are ready to begin operations as soon as planes are available for civil aviation, P. C. Sturrock, Minister of Railways, stated in Capetown. Experts have been watching the vast developments wrought by military aviation in Africa during the war.

Commissioner Takes Advantage of Office

By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga. — Commissioner Frank L. Forrester of the State Board of Workmen's Compensation, was presiding at a hearing.

Chambers Gives MORE for LESS!

Advertisement for Chambers Funeral Home. Features a photograph of a man and the text: 'Chambers Gives MORE for LESS! Here's an example: One of the Largest Undertakers in the World'.

forces nor the Australians who went ashore last Saturday above Lae have as yet run up against sizable opposition—nothing larger than the 100 Japanese the African-seasoned Australians easily whipped at Singaua Plantation. Clouds of black dust, rather than the Japanese, have slowed up the valley troops. And the Australians above Lae, now laboring to wheel artillery into position, have encountered most of their trouble from swamp and jungle.

Both the Chiasso dispatch and the Swiss radio said an Allied landing was imminent. Albania, a rugged, mountainous area bordering Greece and Yugoslavia, fell to Italian invasion forces in 1939 and King Zog was forced to flee his throne. He is now in England.

The kingdom was annexed by Italy as a part of the Italian empire and had been held in check by Italian occupation forces since the invasion. German troops were reported yesterday to have moved into the Dalmatian area north of Albania and to have begun disarming all Italian occupation forces at that gateway to the Balkans and in the Balkans themselves.

Apple "Honey"

Large advertisement for Apple "Honey" cigarettes. Features a large illustration of an apple and the text: 'Apple "Honey" GUARDS NATURAL MOISTURE... PROTECTS FRESHNESS! FRESH! That's how Apple "Honey" helps keep Old Gold's choice tobaccos. Made from the pure juice of apples, this new conditioning agent provides a protection tobaccos need to retain natural moisture and stay fresh on their way to you.'

Deaths

HENDRICKS, MILDRED BISHOP COX. Suddenly on Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 1000 14th St. n.w., Mildred BISHOP COX HENDRICKS, widow of Herbert Hendricks, devoted mother of Daniel and Walter Cox, sister of Llewellyn, Jr., and William E. Bishop, surviving also are five sons, one uncle and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services Saturday, September 11, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's church, 1000 14th St. n.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Deaths

SAUNDERS, KATHERINE T. On Wednesday, September 9, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's church, 1000 14th St. n.w. She was 68 years of age. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was a member of the St. Ann's church. She was a member of the St. Ann's church.

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In Memoriam

BERRY, SARAH. In sad but loving memory of my grandmother, SARAH BERRY, who passed away on Friday, September 10, 1943. Anniversary mass at St. Stephen's Church, Washington, D.C., on Friday, September 11, 1943.

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Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes. Features a pack of Old Gold Cigarettes and the text: 'Old Gold CIGARETTES. THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL. NO CHANGE IN TASTE! The results of impartial tests as published by Reader's Digest in July of last year, when figured in percentages, show that Old Gold was 14% LOWER in nicotine, 10% LOWER in throat-irritating tars and resins than the average of the 6 other brands tested.'

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AS HARMFUL to the war effort as a Nazi Agent, POOR EYESIGHT can and will stop your production. Do your duty to your country and to yourself. Have your eyes examined TODAY!

For Over 50 Years!
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Optical Company
614 9th ST. N.W.

Star-Dotted Capitol Picture Thrilling Tribute to Nurses

By J. CARMODY.
Bataan was a long time ago as lightning war goes, but it remains one of the most dramatic stages upon which the fight for freedom has been conducted. It is back again as the locale of another movie, "So Proudly We Hail," at Loew's Capitol, and it still throbs with the stuff of which superior screen dramas are made. This time it is utilized as the background of an Army Nurses' Corps story, one which has Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake as its stars. It is worthy even of the taste that has grown up with war pictures.

"So Proudly We Hail," the 16th birthday attraction at the Capitol, leaves no doubt that the lives of nurses are just as exciting as those in other branches of combat zone service. In it, Producer-Director Mark Sandrich and Paramount have found a fascinating story which has been largely overlooked by even front-line correspondents looking for a new angle. Their picture is almost continuously exciting, rarely self-conscious that it is top-heavy with stars, and possessed of dramatic moments as high as the highest in war pictures which antedate it.

"So Proudly We Hail" is the story of three girls in the Army Nurses' Corps. They are girls as different as you would expect Miss Colbert, Miss Goddard and Miss Lake to be. The first portrays a nurse who is rather strictly on the professional side, a deepish type who properly ends up with the heavy-romance angle of the story. Miss Goddard, who never has been seen to better advantage, represents the other extreme, a femme fatale who cuts a quite comic figure in a story which needs just that sort of flavor to balance its numerous poignant passages. Miss Lake is the bitter one, the bereft fiancée of a young flyer whom she saw machine-gunned at Pearl Harbor on the day of the great stab in the back.

In general, the loss of the Philippines was successful in delaying action. In the course of that action, however, the story finds time for human drama as exciting as any yet recorded in a motion picture script. In the mire, the blood, the exhaustion, the malaria, the lack of supplies and the vain hope that moments will be conjuring the characters of the thrilling drama find time still to be individuals. The cold Miss Colbert finds time for a poignant piece of romantic moments with a young medic corps lieutenant, Miss Goddard snatches moments for a flirtation that is the undoing of even such a flibberty-gibbet as herself, and Miss Lake goes heroically to the in-



AFTER SINATRA?—Well, the story goes that the favorite of feminine fans will be Perry Como, baritone illustrated above. From the bandstands and radio, Como soon will go into pictures, a glory road waiting the male singer who knows the trick of putting feminine audiences in a dither.

evitable end of her heart-breaking romance.
Mr. Allan Scott, with no more than a passing bow to the formula of picture writing, did very well by each of his three principals.
There are numerous fine dramatic moments in the course of "So Proudly We Hail." The best of them, you probably will end up thinking, is that which has been assigned to Miss Lake, the one in which she explains to Miss Gobert the reason for her bitterness. In that one passage, which comes after an exposition that is perhaps overlong, Miss Lake reveals a capacity for make-believe which considerably exceeds your estimate of her abilities. It is a fine piece of portraiture, the best single bit in the film, but only slightly beyond the force of several which Miss Colbert plays, especially an adieu scene with her genteel professor-suit.
"So Proudly We Hail" is a long picture as movies go, even war movies, but it is handled in such a way that you never are conscious of that fact.
Mildred Bailey, who sings with

philosophic, among other, effects from her rocking chair perch, headlines the anniversary stage show which Gene Ford has contrived for the Capitol this week. Beyond Miss Bailey, the program is happy in its choice of Evelyn Turner, who does amazing tricks sitting on a piano bench; Comedian Jackie Miles and Dancers Blair and Dean. A very successful birthday party from beginning to end.

The Japanese Dialog Will Be Authentic, As If You'll Know

HOLLYWOOD.
In the interests of realism Warner Bros. is doing something right that nobody'd know if it was done wrong, anyway.
Which is to say that in the Cary Grant-John Garfield starring film "Destination Tokyo," when some Japanese intelligence officers speak Japanese, they'll really be speaking it.
Nobody who sees the film on the screen is going to know whether it's actually Japanese or not—since there are only a handful of people in the entire country who understand that Oriental language. And it's a cinch the picture isn't going to be released in Nippon. Not soon, at least.
Producer Jerry Wald and Director Delmar Daves, who are sticklers in their work, are looking for somebody now to read the Japanese dialogue. They expect they'll have to secure the linguistic services of one of the dozen or so men in the United States who can speak it, if these latter can get away from their Government service long enough. Then the sound track will be "dubbed in" over the scenes of the Jap intelligence officers.

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MAT. TOMORROW 2:30
THE PLAYBOYS COMPANY presents
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Elmer Ricketts Play
Staged by M. Rice
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Mats. Wed. and Sat.: 5:50 to 8:20

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Eves: 8:30, Mats. Wed. and Sat.: 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
Dark Eyes
Production by Jed Harris
TAMARA FLORA LUDMILLA
GEVA SHIRAMOVA TOREZKA
Eves. 8:30-8:27, Mat. 8:15-8:20 tax inc.
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Coming...
ARBOIT & COSTELLO
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Held Over
Bette DAVIS
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in WARNER BROS. "WATCH ON THE RHINE"
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
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Harry RESO • Barbara BLAINE • PAT & SYLVIA
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
"BACK THE ATTACK" BUY WAR BONDS 3rd WAR LOAN—Sept. 9 thru 30

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Irving Berlin's THIS IS THE ARMY
in Technicolor
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GAYETY Theatre
THE RICHEST DOUBLE FEATURING
Winnie Garrett
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
BILLY CHEESE CRACKERS
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CAROL KING
LEW FITZGIBBONS
2 Big Shows Today
7:30-9:30 P.M. PRESERVED SEATS

Jimmy Loves That Letter 'Z'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, HOLLYWOOD.
Personality parade: Jimmy Gleason, that wily little Irishman of 200 Hollywood movies, took time off today to give full credit for his success to an old Milwaukee printer. Doesn't even remember the fellow's name. But if it weren't for the printer's tip—a three-word tip—Jimmy probably never would have seen Hollywood.
It happened like this: Jimmy was broke in Milwaukee, but surrounded by willing actors. He wrote a show and opened it. He called it "Thursday Knight." A careless electrician spelled it "Thursday Night" and everybody stayed away, figuring that was the night the theater was to open. That's when he listened to the old printer, who pointed out that the letter "z" was the most attractive in the alphabet to the eye. "You fellows are sure missing a great tip," wheezed the printer. "Is zat so?" belligerently challenged Gleason.
"That," countered the printer, "is your title."
This was born one of the greatest titles in show business. Plus the play, was a veritable moppet and quickly landed Jimmy and his cohorts in the big time.



ents in a play called "Clouds." At 16, because he liked horses, he joined the 2nd Cavalry and in December, 1903 embarked on his first trip around the world. In the 12 years he spent in the Army he was two years in the Philippines and in World War I served in both the Tank Corps and Military Intelligence Service.
With soldiering out of his system, Jimmy returned to Harry Lucille and resumed his theatrical work. He came to Hollywood to collaborate with Irving Berlin on "The Minstrel Man" for Al Johnson and remained right here, mostly as a free-lance actor and writer.
Today, Jimmy, with his wife and their son, Russell, who has a contract at MGM, live in a modest Beverly Hills home. They have a swimming pool, which is open to servicemen daily. More than 700 soldiers and sailors have signed the guest book which hangs beside the pool.
The past couple of years have found Jimmy hitting highs never conceived even in his naïveté. "Is Zat So?" days. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" started it. He came within a hair of winning the academy award for his characterization in that one. His managing editor in "Meet John Doe" was another that captured praise far and wide. A writer and a showman, Gleason never accepts a role unless he figures he can do it just and that the part will add to his reputation. His average recently has been about two pictures a year.
"They see your ugly pan up there too often and it's certain," said the wily little Irishman at the corner of his mouth. "My tip is to give 'em Gleason in small doses."
(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

MOTHERS! IT'S YOUR BOY
WE'RE TALKING ABOUT!

You take pride in your boy's appearance, don't you? You want him to be comfortably clothed—to wear suits that stand up under the strain to which every active boy subjects his clothes. You want to save money, too, don't you—save it without sacrificing style, smartness and quality? Then buy your boy's clothes direct from the maker—the Styleplus Factory—right in the Factory's Salesroom here in Washington. You save the middleman's profit and expenses. See the new fall



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No resort necessary. Color and most attractive in Washington. Dance instruction because Canella has the knack of making everybody dance.
Group instruction before the dance. Lessons in Lesson Room. Private lessons at your convenience.
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Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

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NEWTOWN
LUCILLE BARRY
JESSE THEATER
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA."
SYLVAN
"Five Graves to Cairo."
ACADEMY
"Flight for Freedom."
STANTON
"Reveille With Beverly."
RICHMOND
"The Pride of the Yankees."

Loew's BACK THE ATTACK!
NOW...Doors open 10:00
CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD VERONICA LAKE
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"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
On Stage...In Person
MILDRED BAILEY JACKIE MILES

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NOW...Doors open 10:45
Lucille Ball & William Caxton
Harry James and His Music Makers
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Coming "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
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COLUMBIA
NOW...Doors open 10:45
THE MARINES HAVE LANDED
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
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While these tests are still in the experimental stage, 85% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting with 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
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The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 335 U. S. F. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
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Admiral H. H. Hough, Ex-Intelligence Head, Dies in New York

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rear Admiral Henry Hughes Hough, 72, retired, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and commandant of the 1st Naval District and the Navy Yard at Boston from 1933 to 1935 when he retired, died last night.

Admiral Hough was born on the French island of St. Pierre Miquelon, near Newfoundland, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Promoted through the grades, he became a rear admiral in 1924.
He served on the U. S. S. Morris in the Spanish-American war, and during the World War he was district commander in Brest, France, and later was a commissioner of the prisoner of war conference at Bern, Switzerland. He became director of naval intelligence in 1923 after his service the previous year as Governor of the Virgin Islands.
From 1925 to 1927 he commanded the Yangtze patrol force in China and played an important part in forcing the Cantonese and Americans from Nanking during the disorders there. Later he served as commandant of the 15th Naval District and naval operating base in the Canal Zone.

Admiral Hough, while living here, resided at 2210 Massachusetts avenue N.W.
On June 3, 1942, his wife christened the destroyer Hudson at a dual launching of the Hudson and the destroyer Charrette at the Boston Navy Yard.
Funeral arrangements will be completed at the L. V. Speare funeral home, 1009 H street N.W.

King

(Continued From First Page.)
intercepted a Berlin broadcast, which reported the King had "resigned."

This was not the first time in recent months that there had been talk of abdication by the Italian monarch. Last May the Morocco radio circulated reports that the King had abdicated or was about to do so.
Talk that Victor Emmanuel might surrender his throne was revived again when Premier Mussolini was ousted on July 25 and Marshal Badoglio took over his place, but eventually it died down.
Badoglio, on assuming office, had pledged his allegiance to the King and called on the Italian people for their support in his name.

The King, now 73 years old, never had been a dominating figure in the affairs of his nation. He once described himself as "permanent undersecretary to successive premiers" and throughout the reign of Mussolini he had been relegated to a position of insignificance in the government.
Prince Luikwarm to Fascism.
The Reuters dispatch reporting the arrival of Crown Princess Marie Jose in Switzerland said she was accompanied by her four children.
They were said to have reached Martigny in the canton of Valais by way of the great St. Bernard Pass and continued their journey in the direction of Lake Geneva after a brief rest.
("The Office of War Information quoted a Berlin broadcast as saying that the party of the Crown Princess traveled in "two big touring cars followed by a truck with gasoline."
("The Crown Princess was accompanied by a friend of the royal house," the broadcast added. "At the border the Princess was received by the military authorities.")

Prince Umberto, who is 39 years old and the only son of Victor Emmanuel, always had been considered lukewarm toward Fascism. At one time he was said to have headed a peace party of younger non-Fascists. He once refused an invitation to Berlin.
Princess Sister of Leopold.
In 1928 the Fascist Grand Council abolished automatic succession to the throne as a means of shelving the young Crown Prince, but his popularity nevertheless grew in the army and among the Italian people. Umberto had held the rank of general in the Italian Army since 1941, and in April, 1942, he was

placed in command of troops in Central and Southern Italy. Before that he was reported to have been appointed commander of Italian forces serving in Russia.
His wife is a sister of King Leopold of Belgium. They were married in 1930.
During the celebrations which followed the announcement of their engagement in 1929 an attempt was made on Umberto's life on Brussels. Two wild shots were fired at him by an Italian anti-Fascist while the crown prince was attending a ceremony at the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier.
In 1939 there were reports that Umberto had been exiled by Mussolini because the prince was opposed to Fascism and particularly to the Duce's foreign policy.
Succeeded to Throne in 1900.
In August of the same year Mussolini issued a decree stripping Umberto of the title of prince and the right of succession to the throne. At the end of the month, however, when the army was reconstituted Mussolini appointed Umberto as

head of one of two army groups.
When Italy entered the war in 1940, it was rumored that the King had sent Umberto to reason with Mussolini, who, according to reports, lost his temper and shouted in a rage that he would "depose the royal house if it interferes in matters which concern me alone."
As the Italian armies suffered defeat after defeat reports came out of Italy of an impending revolt headed by Badoglio and Umberto against Mussolini.
Nothing ever came of this, but following Mussolini's ouster travel-

ers reaching Switzerland from Italy told of crowds in Italian cities shouting for Badoglio's resignation and his replacement by Umberto.
Victor Emmanuel succeeded to the throne when his father, King Umberto, was assassinated on July 29, 1900.
losing democracy, in the opinion of Prof. M. E. John, at Pennsylvania State College.
"We have become too complacent," he said "We have fallen into the attitude of letting the other fellow do it rather than tackling our problems ourselves."
Centralization in local and national government is a result of our complacency, he asserts.
Buy War bonds today so that you can face your fighting sons when they come home and say, "I did my share toward victory, too."

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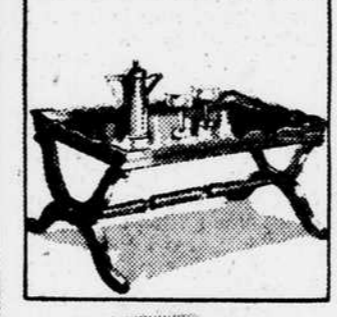
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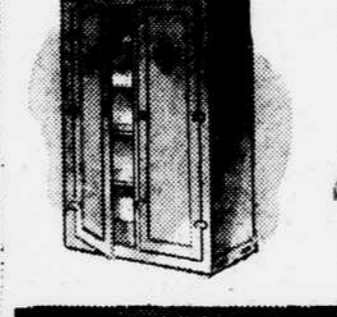
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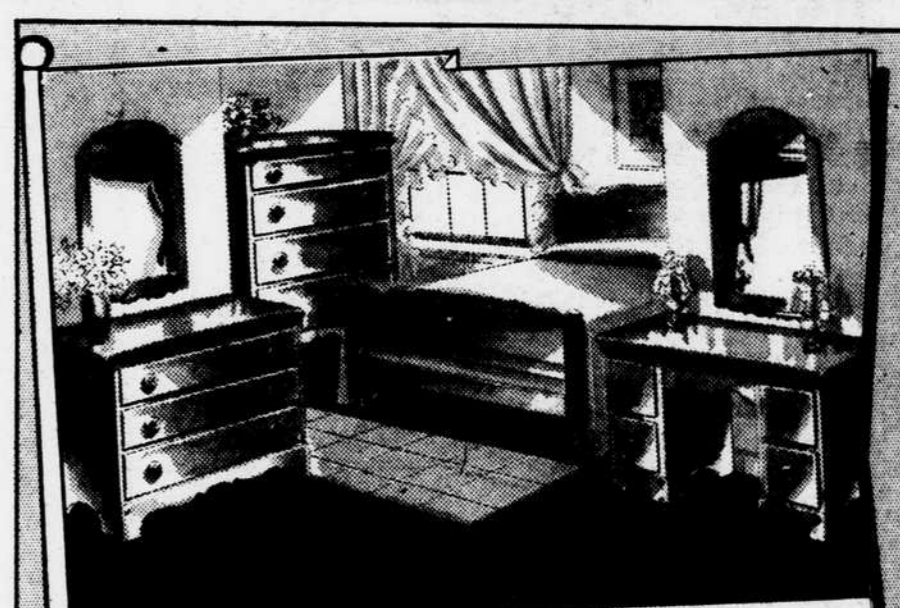
Grip Arm Lounge Chair
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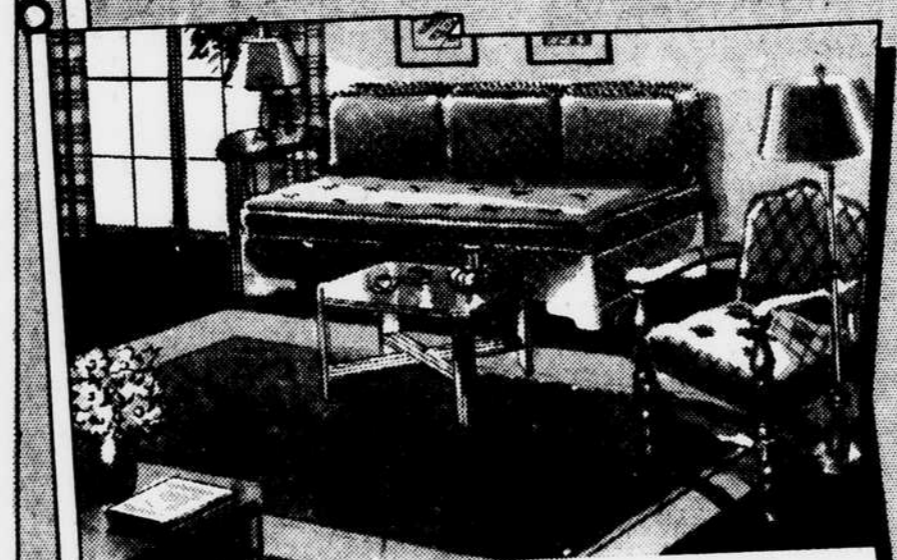
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Mahogany veneer on hardwood. Has Duncan Phyfe base. A beautiful well-made table for your living room.



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Veterans to 'Get Breaks' in Federal Jobs Even if Thousands Are Dismissed

(No. 6 of a series.)

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Veterans are going "to get a break" in the Government service even if it means dismissing thousands of war service appointees from the Federal payroll after the war.

That is the gist of present plans to give "preference" to returning service men. Here's what that preference means:

If the Federal force is reduced after the war, as is generally expected, non-veterans will be dismissed ahead of veterans with the same efficiency rating.

Permanent Government employees who went into the service will get their old jobs back, or jobs of like seniority, status and pay.

Extra Ratings on Tests.

Veterans are given 5 or 10 points extra on their examinations for Government jobs, and in the case of disabled veterans, rise to the top of the list of competitors.

As one insurance that the system will work out as planned, the Civil Service Commission requires that appointing officers in Federal departments who pass over veterans submit reasons for doing so "which are acceptable" to the commission.

More than half of the men and women now working for the Government are war service appointees. At the end of the war, it is assumed that Uncle Sam will employ fewer workers but nobody can do more than guess how much of a cut in the Federal payroll Congress is going to make.

After that initial slash in the payroll, hundreds of thousands of war service appointees may go to make room for veterans—and that means most of the people taken on since March, 1942.

Aware of Big Task.

The Civil Service Commission is well aware that only a fraction of the returning veterans can be taken care of in Government jobs, but it figures that if it hires veterans far out of proportion to population and business matches that proportion, the problem of finding jobs for veterans will be solved.

Where a veteran and a non-veteran are competing for the same Government job, it works this way: The minimum eligibility rating in an examination is 70. Veterans as well as non-veterans must have that score, but where all the competitors go into an examination room and take a test, the veteran who makes 65 or the disabled veteran who makes 60 are given enough added

points to bring them up to the passing mark.

Where the examination is not a written test but the competitors are rated on their experience, education and training as shown in their application, all the competitors have to make 70—but then the eligible veteran is given an additional 5 or 10 points.

Disabled Men Head List.

Then, when the names of eligibles are submitted to the appointing officer, disabled veterans are put at the head of the list, whether they made the highest rating or not.

The names of the non-disabled veterans, with their 5-point preference, are mingled with the non-veterans according to how they made out in their examination. But when veterans and non-veterans make the same grade, the veteran's name comes first.

Appointing officers don't have to appoint a veteran over a non-veteran, but if they pass over a veteran, they have to file a statement with the Civil Service Commission.

There are other advantages. For the duration of the war, many non-veterans are being appointed without following the rule that jobs must be apportioned by population of States. Age limits are being waived and physical requirements have been

lowered. For the non-veteran, those are "duration" privileges. For the veterans, they are permanent.

When Economy Ax Falls.

That is on the appointing end. Veterans get a "break" too, in holding their jobs when the economy ax falls.

Veterans cannot be discharged or reduced in rank or salary before non-veterans of equal merit in competition with them, nor can a veteran be discharged if his record is "good."

For a veteran returning to a Government job, these provisions are made:

He has the same re-employment rights as he would have returning to private industry. He is reinstated if he is still qualified to hold the job and applies within 40 days of his discharge.

He receives any benefits or seniority due him, including automatic pay increases, and he cannot be discharged for a year.

War service appointees who go into the service don't have the same rights to reinstatement but the Civil Service Commission has ruled



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that if they return before the war has been over six months, they are to be restored to their former jobs. Then they can compete, aided by veterans' preference, if and when the jobs are made permanent.

Veterans who had permanent jobs when they first entered the Federal service but were transferred or promoted to war service appointments are entitled to reinstatement. (Tomorrow: Government jobs for disabled veterans.)

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Trade With Latin America To Be Eased Next Month

By the Associated Press.

Restrictions on exports to Latin America will be eased October 1.

Leo T. Crowley, director of the Office of Economic Warfare, announced yesterday that beginning next month individual export licenses will not be required for shipment to Latin American countries of commodities which are in free supply.

As at present, however, a shipping

space license will be required. Goods subject to quota allocation or release by the War Production Board will also continue under individual export licenses.

British Official Terms Yanks Goodwill Envoys

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Sir Donald Bradley Somerville, attorney general of Great Britain, last night termed American soldiers "a great army of ambassadors" and said the comradeship growing between British and American fighters would be "of great

importance" in postwar co-operation between the countries.

"On the battle field, in our towns and villages, Britons and Americans are meeting, liking and learning to understand each other," he told the New York Bar Association.

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• Bootmaker-finish tans in wing or straight tips with medallion toes; tans or blacks in English or French toes; and tans or blacks for civilians as well as officers in one-buckle, two-eyelet or regular lace shoes with plain toes. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to E in the group.

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Clearance! FORM-FIT WOODEN SHOE TREES

Prolong the life of your shoes with these wooden shoe trees. They'll preserve their shape, keep their linings unwrinkled and prevent the toes from curling up. Your shoes will look better, feel more comfortable, and last longer. In small, medium and large sizes.

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The "British Lounge Worsted-tex Suit

It's the scientific designing and masterful tailoring that gives this British Lounge, Worsted-tex suit its military air. You look better the moment you put it on. You appear to have slightly broader shoulders, a fuller chest, a tapering waistline and even seem to look taller. The deft needlework and designing in this British Lounge Model minimizes your bumps and hollows and accentuates your better points. It's not an extreme model but a model for gentlemen who want to look their best, feel their best and get the best wear from their suit. We cordially invite you to try one on this afternoon or Saturday.

The British Lounge Worsted-tex Imperial Suit . . . 48.50
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Calcium tablets, pure, easy to take.
Bottle of 100 **79c**



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Three essential vitamins A and D.
Bottle of 72 **95c**



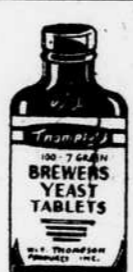
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Provide vitamins A and D.
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Fine for iron-deficient diets.
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Take just one daily - 5 vitamins.
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Excellent source of B vitamins.
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Rich, balanced combination.
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Lederle Vi-Delta, Pint	\$1.69
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Vitamins Plus, 72's	\$2.75
Vimms, Box of 96	\$1.69
Benefax B-Complex, 100's	\$2.19
Vi-Penta Perles, 100's	\$3.50
Upjohn Unicaps, 100's	\$3.95
Thompson Advite, Liquid 5CC	59c

TONICS

\$1.25 Peruna, 11-ounces	93c
\$1.16 Wampoles Preparation	93c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
\$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic	99c
\$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	98c
\$1.35 Gudes Pepto-Mangan	95c
\$1.50 Gray's Compound	\$1
\$1.35 Pierces Prescription	89c

ATTENTION—Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

DENTIFRICES

50c Cue Dental Liquid	39c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	39c
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Pebeco Tooth Powder, Regular	25c
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75c Mollie Brushless Shave, Jar	59c
Williams Glider Shave, 8-Oz. Jar	59c
35c Ingrams Shave (Bring Tube)	29c
50c Barnard Razor-Aid, Jar	39c
Yardley Lavender Shaving Bowl	\$1.00
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1/2-Grain Bottle of 100 **21c**

Peoples Quality MINERAL OIL
Pure, gentle internal lubricant and laxative.
49c *One Pint*

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Refreshing and cooling to use.
39c *One Pint*

Thompson's IRMACO
Fine iron tonic, also containing malt extract, and cod liver oil concentrate that provides vitamins A and D.
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Peoples Quality Spirits of Ammonia
Recommended as a mild stimulant.
40c *Three Ounces*

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Good old-fashioned laxative.
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Harriet Hubbard Ayer LUXURIA CREAM
Splendid general beauty cream—cleanses beautifully, leaves skin softer, fresher looking. Known for its cleansing quality.
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Helps freshen and stimulate the skin. Use it after cleansing to refreshen your complexion and help remove soiled cream.
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Luxuriously rich cream, splendid for the delicate skin around the eyes.
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Both For **\$1.00**

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\$1.25 Creomulsion	89c
75c Hall's Expectorant	59c
35c Pisos, Small	24c
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50c Respamol, 4-Ounces	49c
60c Rem for Coughs	42c
Graham Pexol	50c

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65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray	49c
30c Kondonos Nasal Jelly	23c
50c Penetro Nose Drops	45c
50c Vicks VapoRinol	34c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly	24c
Keys Nose Drops	35c

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Your eyes are as important as your teeth—care for them daily.
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50c Thum, Ounce Bottle	42c
60c Hands Teething Lotion	45c
Plastic Funnels	5c

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55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
50c Fresh Cream Deodorant	43c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	34c
60c Kreml Shampoo, 6-Ounces	49c
50c Jergens Hand Lotion	34c
50c Campana Skin Balm	39c
Odo-Ro-No Cream, small	39c

ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to
Tired Burning Feet
Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of
Stinging Callouses
Two Ounces **55c**

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Potent, balanced formula of the essential B-Complex.
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Safe for finest fabrics. Just dip and rinse. Economical.
One Gallon **65c**

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Fancy Battleship Pencil Box	46c
Premier Filler Paper	9c
Premier Composition Book	9c
Marble-Type Composition Book	10c
American Automatic Pencils	29c
Premier Writing Tablet	10c
Pencraft Filler Paper	9c
Defender Loose-Leaf Binder	10c
Canvas-Back Loose-Leaf Binder	29c
Canvas School Bag	\$1.19
Gummed Reinforcements, 100	15c
Small Metal Protractor	5c

LISTERINE POWDER TOOTH
Foaming powder. Fresh Listerine taste. **33c** *DOUBLE SIZE*

Where To Go What To Do

RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Bowling at Hi-Score, 8 o'clock. Discussion group, 8:30 o'clock.

TRIP.

Potomac Hostels overnight bike trip to Gaithersburg, Md., leave hostels office 5 p.m. tomorrow. Group hiking to same destination, leaving office 3:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight. Rollini Trio with Vicky Vickee, Matt, Winner and exhibition of Judo by members of Marine Corps.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "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. Dance, 8:30 o'clock. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

Servicemen.

*Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today. Games. South American dance class, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Tennis, Macfarland Center, 5 p.m. today.

*Badminton, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Voice recording, dance class, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Arts and crafts, games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Square and ballroom dancing. First, Congregational Church, Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

*Open house, Heartstone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Photography, YMCA (USO), 5 p.m. today.

*Horseback riding, 7 o'clock tonight; skating 8 o'clock; YWCA (USO).

*Dance, Baneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

*War workers welcome.

For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

80 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Eighty District selectees now on their postinduction furloughs will start active duty in the armed services tomorrow.

The group includes 50 men for the Army, inducted August 21; 24 men for the Navy, inducted September 4; five men for the Marine Corps and one for the Coast Guard, inducted August 28.

Those to report are:

Army.

Tull, Ben W.
Jackson, Lewellen E.
Foolie, Sidney L.
Bauer, Vernon O.
Johnson, Wilbur
Burrus, George A.
Jones, Francis B.
Turner, Robert J.
Smith, James J.
Fowler, Samuel W.
Socokell, James F.
William, William L.
Yager, Joseph W.
McKnight, James W.
Clay, George T.
Price, Reuben
Mabee, Walter
Timberlake, Leslie
Willie, Charles L.
Hill, William F.
Kyles, Warren F.
Hill, Thomas D. Jr.
Lyles, James R.
Davis, Paul

Navy.

Hawkins, C. B.
Lambert, Booker T.
Gibson, Wilson R.
Cammel, Edward
Freeman, F. C. Jr.
Ridgway, Robert H.
Fleming, Emmet L.
Alford, Francis M.
Jackson, F. W.
Anderson, Mancel
Rosa, James C.

Marine Corps.

Wiseeman, Roy A.
Teachout, Richard K.
Down, Edward O.

Coast Guard.

Bursee, Charles N.

Street Dance Planned For Servicemen, Women

A street dance for men and women in the armed forces has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the District Building, between Thirteen-and-a-half and Fourteenth streets on E street N.W.

Invitations were issued to many Government girls to assist the regular hostesses of the Service Men's Club No. 1, which is sponsoring the dance.

Dance music will be provided by an enlarged orchestra from the Navy School of Music. A group from the Volunteer Camp Shows of the District Recreation Department and Recreation Services, Inc. will entertain.

Jimmy MacGrath and Jack Lowe will act as masters of ceremonies.

LINK—Is United States slang describing the efforts of a war plane to dodge antiaircraft fire. Help dodge inflation and back the attack with an extra \$100 War bond in the Third War Loan.

ADVERTISEMENT.

If You Suffer From Occasional CONSTIPATION

Read This:

E-Z Tablets are especially recommended for those who may be disappointed with results from other laxatives. E-Z Tablets give prompt and pleasant relief, without any distressing after-effects whatever. If you are sluggish, headache, indigestion, due to occasional constipation, take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime, and tomorrow note the difference! 60 Tablets 25c at drug stores.

FALL SUITS



- 100% Wool Fabrics!
- A-1 Tailoring Job!
- Newest Patterns!

28.50
EASY TERMS

Yes, Fashion Tailored suits, again this Fall, are quality-built to withstand the hard knocks you active men on the home front give your clothes—but they certainly won't leave a big hole in your paycheck. Smart single or double-breasted all-wool models, in neat blue, grey or brown patterns. Sizes for most men.

At Three Department Stores



Take It Easy, Men, in **SWEATERS** **3.98**

Vests, pullovers, or coat styles (some with slide-fastened fronts) in this dandy group. Correctly labeled. Sizes 36 to 46. Two-tones or solid colors.

At All 4 Sears Stores

Men's "Kingfield" **SOCKS** **35c** pr.

Rich-looking rayon-and-acetate body with mercerized cotton tops, heels and toes, double soles. Snappy selection; Regular or slack length.

At All Four Sears Stores

Quality Worthy of Your Finest Suit!

MEN'S GOLD BONDS

5.25 pr.



Black or brown leathers, styled with distinction and built for comfort. Double-pegged shanks; built-in, leather-covered arch support. 6 to 11.

At Three Department Stores

BOYS (or Girls) 16 Years or Younger!

Win a ticket for a grand stand seat (tax paid) at the "SMOKES FOR YANKS" baseball game (Nats vs. Boston) on Wednesday night, Sept. 15th, by bringing

15 OLD or BROKEN RECORDS

To the Record Department of Your Nearest Sears Store

Styled to Please Any High-Schooler!

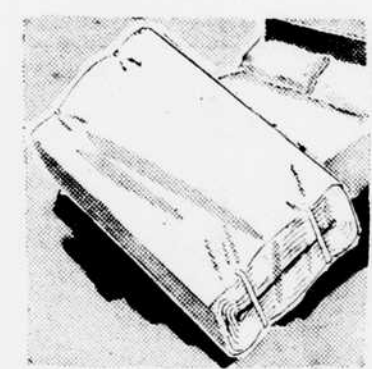
BOYS' SPORT COATS

9.95

Broad-shouldered coat, nicely tapered at the waistline—made of 100% wool herringbones or overplaids. Quarter-lined with rayon. Just the thing to team up with a pair of contrasting slacks for classroom wear. 10 to 20.

Others, 7.95 and 12.95

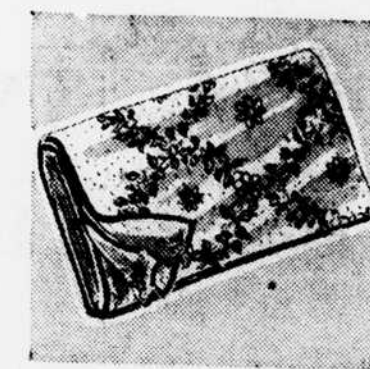
At Three Department Stores



PILLOW TUBING **39c** yd.

Closely woven, smooth-textured quality, 42 inches wide, and fully bleached. Easy to make into pillowcases—just seam one end and hem the other!

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores



COMFORT COVERS **2.49**

These gaily patterned cotton print covers (completely washfast, even to the bindings), will fit either double bed size blankets or comforts.

At Three Department Stores



PART-WOOL BLANKETS **3.98** ea.

25% reused wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton in these 3 1/2 lb. blankets. Size 72x84 inches. Blue or green, with 4-inch rayon taffeta binding.

At Three Department Stores



RAYON REMNANTS **69c** yd.

Lengths of these attractive plain or printed rayon fabrics vary from 1 to 5 yards, and include an interesting variety of patterns and colors.

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores

57 YEARS of Service to the Nation

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



LITTLE BOYS' GOAT SETS **8.98**

Snug little double-breasted coat of blue or brown tweed, lined with warm cotton flannel, toasty-warm leggings to match. Properly labeled. Sizes 1 to 5.

At Three Department Stores



DAINTY NECKWEAR **49c**

A tiny price for such lovely bits of white flattery! V neckline dummies, Peter Pan collars, or bib collars. Snowy white pique, lace or embroidered net.

At Three Department Stores



RAYON UNDIES **49c** ea.

Nicely tailored, smooth-textured panties, steps or vests that require no care beyond a quick sudsing at night. Medium or large.

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores



Two Budget "Buys" in **HOSIERY**

DURABLE COTTONS **50c** pr.

For sports, strenuous Defense activities or ordinary wear, they're a splendid investment. Soft quality; smart shades.

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores

CIRCULAR KNIT RAYONS **32c** pr.

Many girls pick them for on-the-job wear. Made with rayon tops and cotton feet. Popular shades.

At Three Department Stores

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30

Also SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—All FOUR STORES



You can **BACK the ATTACK** from Hackensack... or Houston, or Right HERE in Washington!

First, by sticking close to your essential job, whether it's riveting, routing trucks or running a restaurant. Second, by skipping the luxuries and putting every dollar above your actual NEEDS into the best investment ANYONE can make THESE crucial days...

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Quick-Change Partners for Suits, Skirts, Slacks!

FALL BLOUSES

1.29 to **1.49**

Dressy or tailored flatters! Rayon broadcloths, French crepes, rayon spuns, gabardines, rayon jerseys, cottons or novelties. Shirt styles, bow tie fronts, jewelry necklines. Snowy whites, pastels, vibrant colors, prints or stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.

At Three Department Stores

SEPARATE SKIRTS

3.98

Woolens (properly labeled), novelty plaids, spun gabardines or pin-wale corduroys in this versatile group. Trouser-pleated, Molyneux-pleated and other up-to-the-minute styles. Red, brown, blue or green. Sizes 8 to 17 and 24 to 30 waistband.

At Three Department Stores

NU BACK GIRDL

4.98

There's splendid thigh and diaphragm control in this well-designed girdle. Another praiseworthy feature is its patented sliding back that won't ride up! Fine rayon-and-cotton brocade; with "grip-knit" cotton and rayon elastic.

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores



"Girls" of all Ages Wear Our **GIRLS' OXFORDS**



Smart Choice at **3.30** pr.

High-schoolers and their mothers alike go for these casual oxfords that combine easy-going comfort with trim good looks. The "moc" toe model shown is a special favorite! 4 to 9.

Others, 2.49 to 4.35

At Three Department Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

- 3 DEPARTMENT STORES**
- NORTHWEST** Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle, Phone 9294/9112
- NORTHEAST** 311 Bladenburg Rd., Phone Franklin 7900
- ARLINGTON** 2800 Wilson Blvd., Phone Colonial 7122
- BRIGHTWOOD** 8626 Ga. Ave. N.W., Phone Hialeah 1122

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

Unpredictable Zivic Faces No Setup in Obscure Vines

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cagy Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh is a 2-to-1 favorite, but he may find Vinnie Vines a troublesome armful at Madison Square Garden tonight in their scheduled 10-rounder.

Fighting in the Garden is nothing new to the former welterweight champion, but for Vines, a virtual unknown from Schenectady, N. Y., who now is living in New York, it is a gorgeous opportunity to climb into the big-money class.

The fight, hastily arranged by Matchmaker Nat Rogers on Wednesday after the postponement of the lightweight title bout between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, shares interest with a 10-rounder between Sal Bartolo of Boston and Aaron Seltzer of New York.

Bartolo, a leading contender for the featherweight title, will be making his first start since a batch of bolts broke out on his arm and forced him to pull out of a scheduled bout with Bobby Ruffin.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is not expecting anything like the crowd he anticipated for the Montgomery-Jack set. He probably will be happy if the turnout approximates 10,000 with a gross gate around \$25,000.

In his last outing Zivic, the unpredictable, absorbed a 10-round beating from Montgomery in a Herman Taylor show at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. He doesn't figure to lose to Vines, but you never can tell.

Scrap With Jack Due Kane-Latsios Victor

Eddie Kane and Nick Latsios will have an added incentive when they battle in the 10-round welterweight engagement featuring next Monday night's fight program at Griffith Stadium.

The winner has been promised a shot at Beau Jack, who recently chilled Maxie Starr in six rounds here.

Postponement of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery fight in New York gives the Jack an open date and his fight here against the winner of Monday's engagement will be arranged for Griffith Stadium at the first available date, according to Promoter Joe Turner.

Maryland Hunter Show To Aid Navy League

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Maryland's first all-hunter show will be held today and tomorrow at Pimlico with gate receipts earmarked for the Baltimore Council of the Navy League, which operates a canteen, lounge and dormitory for men of the Navy, marines and Coast Guard.

Marvin Bell to Coach Lejeune Grid Team

NEW RIVER, N. C., Sept. 10.—Second Lt. Marvin Bell of Milwaukee, former Marquette scout and end coach, will serve as mentor of the Camp Le Jeune Marine Corps football team.

Camp Le Jeune, which has a squad of 45, makes its debut in football September 18 against Duke at Durham.

Marines Take Dee Moore

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP).—Dee Moore, Philly catcher-infielder, was sworn into the United States Marine Corps here yesterday and given a two-week furlough before reporting to the San Diego (Calif.) base.

To Race at Cumberland

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission has approved a 10-day meeting at the Faigo track near Cumberland from September 22 through October 2.

Feats of Baltimore Golfers Offer Lots to Thrill Over

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Golf club locker rooms buzzed with excited conversation today—and for good reason.

Devotees of the old Scotch game had these items, all of which occurred yesterday on Baltimore courses, to mull over:

1. An Elkridge golfer, Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, dropped a wood shot for an eagle three on a par-5 575-yard hole.
2. Anthony Frascino, a Bethlehem Steel Co. worker, walloped a hole-in-one at Bonnie View.
3. Johnny Fredericks, an amateur, tied the Bonnie View course record.

World Defi Hurred By Demaret, Wood

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Jimmy Demaret, returning here yesterday from his victory with Craig Wood in the Golden Valley golf tournament at Minneapolis, announced that he and Wood were challenging the world to a best-ball match.

He said, "I understand Byron Nelson is looking for a partner to accept the challenge."

Demaret made a similar challenge after he and Ben Hogan won the Inverness invitational two years ago and they were beaten by Nelson and Wood.

De Seversky Hails Italian Surrender

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, hailing Italy's capitulation as a "victory through airpower" for the Allies, believes 3,000 superplanes larger than the 70-ton Martin Mars flying boat can turn the same trick against Japan.

Germany, he believes, can be

blasted out of the war by the aerial route in less than a year.

"Man for man and gun for gun, we probably can defeat the Japanese in the kind of warfare in which they are proficient, to which they are used, on land and on the sea.

"But why waste the lives and the time when Japan probably could be defeated by 3,000 planes of the proper design. On the other hand, it could take 500,000 little planes to do the job."

The giant planes needed to defeat Japan are "something we don't have but could have had," he continued.

Marine Flyer Gets DSM For Work on Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Sept. 10.—Col. Perry K. Smith, 42, of Coronado, Calif., commanding officer of a Marine Corps aircraft group in the Southwest Pacific during the conquest of Guadalcanal, received the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday from Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, for exceptionally meritorious service.

His citation said he trained and organized an effective air transport

system into Guadalcanal "at a time when the island airfield was under heavy siege and the entire Solomon Islands area was a far-flung battle zone."

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

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

HAVE YOU ANY UNPAID RENT CLAIMS?

We offer a specialized rent collection service used by banks and real estate owners. Shills traced free of charge on claims served by us. Out-of-town claims handled. No collection... NO CHARGE

RENT COLLECTION SERVICE BUREAU
75 Maiden Lane, New York
Whitehall 4-3819

Jockey Givens Loses His 'Bug' Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Apprentice Jockey Charles Givens loses his "bug" tomorrow at Aqueduct race track. The 19-year-old Wilmington (Del.) youth won his first race aboard Free Double at Garden State Park September 11, 1942. Since then he has ridden more than 100 winners, the most recent one being High Bit, \$12.20, in the second at Aqueduct yesterday.

Givens is contract rider for Donald Ross' Brandywine Stables and gets his orders from Trainer Buddy Raines. According to the rule on apprentice allowances the Brandywine Stables, which developed him, will have the benefit of a 3-pound allowance on all horses Givens rides for that stable until September 11, 1944.

The combination of Owner Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, Trainer Hirsch Jacobs and Jockey Ted Atkinson scored a triple at Aqueduct with J. J. Lynch, Seamanlike and Valdivia. It was Atkinson's second triple in as many days.

Jockey Frankie Zehr at Garden State also had a triple yesterday. He booted home Caesar B., George Case and Quick Draw. Zehr recently set a Garden State record by riding five winners in one day.

Darrell Clingman's comeback as a jockey at Garden State may be short-lived. He is scheduled to report to his induction board at Forest Hills, N. Y., today.

Jockey George Woolf has returned to New York from Chicago and is booked to ride John Marsch's Occupy in the \$15,000 Cowdin Stakes and the Belmont Futurity. He also has been engaged to ride H. P. Headley's Askmenow in the \$25,000 Beldame Handicap September 18.

Garner Double Leader In D. C. Ring Ratings

Welterweight, lightweight and featherweight sections appear the most active divisions for local fighters, according to a list of current ratings prepared by the District Boxing Commission.

Each of these divisions has three or four good boys while the other sections have only one or two of reasonable ability. John Garner is listed as a double leader, topping the light-heavyweight and middleweight brackets.

- The rankings:**
- Heavyweights**—1. Al Hart; 2. Claudio Villar; 3. George Parks;
Middle-heavyweights—1. John Garner; 2. Stanley Lewis; 3. Buddy Thomas; 4. Ted Hilder; 5. Billy Duncan; 6. Joe Perry; 7. Herschel Todd;
Middleweights—1. John Garner; 2. Steve Marmakos; 3. Bobby Brown; 4. Jimmy Hill; 5. Nate Palmer;
Welterweights—1. Frankie Willis; 2. Nick Yalson; 3. Eddie Kane; 4. Charley Petro; 5. Billy Washington;
Lightweights—1. Lew Hanbury; 2. Billy Baker; 3. Charley Bennett; 4. Tom Wilson; 5. Jimmy McGriff; 6. Aaron Perry; 7. Billy Morris;
Featherweights—1. Danny Petro; 2. Kid Alexander; 3. Wayman Stewart; 4. Johnny Cackford;
Bantamweights—1. Jimmy Jeannette.
Fights—No competition.

Fights Last Night

PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 166, Portland, stopped Carl Leo Malar, 173, St. Paulis, Quebec, 5.
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Leo Bowman, 150, New York, outpointed Benny Williams, 149, New York, 10.
NEW YORK.—Cico Shans, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Carl "Red" Gustino, 107 1/2, Miami, Fla., 8.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Johnny Deaso n, 193, Indianapolis, outpointed Copl Willard Reed, 197, Camp Breckenridge, Ky., 10.

Louis XV French Replicas

Faithfully Copied and Executed by America's Expert Craftsmen

Open a "JL" Budget Account!

Back the Attack
Buy MORE War Bonds and
Stamps and Support the
3rd War Loan

2-pc. Louis XV French Solid Fruitwood Living Room \$295

An authentic reproduction of a rare old Louis XV French masterpiece, faithfully copied and richly finished. Note the massive sofa with solid fruitwood carved frame... the beautiful matching chair. The suite embodies finest custom-type construction, down-filled reversible cushions and superbly tailored in fine brocatelle. A luxury group at a price.

Convenient Budget Terms.

Louis XV French Chair \$125

A gorgeous reproduction, executed in solid fruitwood, richly carved. Note the beautiful wing ends. Has sagless spring base, reversible down cushion. Covered in Brocatelle.

Solid Mahogany French Cocktail Table \$49.50

Louis XV design in solid mahogany, with carved legs and glass insert top.

Louis XV French Curio Cabinet \$98

An occasional piece that will add charm to the home. Authentic French reproduction in solid fruitwood, richly carved. Has mirror back and glass shelves.

9x12 Gulistan Rugs \$169.50

The famous Gulistan rugs, in rich new patterns and colorings. An excellent selection of sizes and colors available.

Other Sizes in Proportion

4-Pc. Louis XV Twin-Bed Room Suite \$395

For that master bedroom, we suggest this authentic French bedroom suite. Built of selected Aspen wood, the suite is richly carved and beautifully finished. As pictured 2 twin beds, large chest on chest, massive dresser with hanging frame mirror. The detail and construction is superb.

Vanity to match, \$100

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Servicemen, when freed from everyday chores and permitted to go to nearby cities, show a decided preference, not for the candy and chewing gum they get at the post exchanges, but sea food of any sort and cooked in any style.

They apparently crave it, which led one fisherman of an inquiring turn of mind to form the opinion there is something lacking in their diet, rich though it may be, and that maybe the Japs have something in the inclusion of dried seaweed and fish in the everyday fare of their servicemen.

Since this oddity was drawn to our attention we have noticed with interest that servicemen's choice in restaurants is first of all shrimp. This is borne out by a well-known restaurateur, who further believes that choice is dictated by the lack of a fishy odor.

Despite a decided decrease in the numbers of boats in the commercial fisheries, there still is an annual pack of immense proportions, but much of it goes to our Allies.

Now we have no bone to pick with lend-lease operations, or feeding needy peoples in so far as we can, but it seems that it might be possible to diversify the shipments so that our boys may get that sort of food they seem to desire so much and to augment the occasional fried fish that is about the only sea food to appear on camp menus.

There is a noticeable decrease in most fisheries along the Atlantic coast, but not in the shrimpers. They started in early August along the North Carolina shores. They are doing pretty good, too, and now are moving down with the runs to Georgia and the North Florida coasts, where they will continue operations through the winter, so there will be no dearth, at least for this year, of either bait for fishermen or cocktails for the boys.

GUNS NEED IT!

FIENDOIL

Prevents Rust
It makes gun cleaning easy—keeps gun bore safe from corrosion. 2¢. 5¢. 35¢ bottle at

For Sportsmen's Testimonials write to:
McCormack & McCambridge Co., Baltimore, Maryland

MARINE CARBURETORS

IGNITION PARTS—REPAIRS

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CREEL BROTHERS

511 14th St. N. W. DEcorator 4220

BOAT AND AUTO GLASS

ANY SIZE—ANY SHAPE
SEAT CUSHIONS—COVERS
MADE TO ORDER

Taranto & Wasman
1321 L St. N.W. NA. 2966

BOATS

CRUISED, 40-ft., deckhouse, cabin, new motor, heavy construction, fully equipped. See Edward G. Connors, 4000 14th St. N.W., for sale. \$1,100. (Bvinrade) outboard motor, 11-h.p., in excellent condition. Warfield 7250.

PLEASE DR. BAN LYFFER, Let's go fishing and swimming. New boat, 16' x 5', with 14-h.p. motor, Capt. Gene Wood, Shady Side, Md. Warfield 462-3 or FR. 791-6.

WANTED—Outboard motor, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 727 14th St. S.E.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Last 8th Army Attack Carried Out After Italian Surrender

By DANIEL DELUCE,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

SOUTH OF PIZZO, Italy, Sept. 8 (Delayed)—Landing on the sea in the half-moon Bay of Pizzo and fighting throughout the day to consolidate their beachhead 17 miles behind the Axis front, the British 8th Army carried out the last offensive operation against the Italian Army today not knowing the world was celebrating Italy's unconditional surrender.

While London and Washington were telling the world of the Italian capitulation, the companies of khaki-clad troops were having a hot fight against superior enemy forces and our dead lie now, in heroic sleep, beneath dusty blankets, for their comrades had not had time yet to dig their graves in alien soil.

Even now, once flashes of light on the horizon where British warships are carrying out bombardment of distant enemy coastal batteries.

Today's amphibious attack, which rained Capes Vaticano and Cozzo and the prosperous towns of Mileto and Vibo Valentia, may seem in historical perspective to have been of military irrelevance but it lived up to the highest standards of command and courage.

Greynade Blasts Nazi Vehicle.

The desperate German rear-guard, fearful of being bottled up in the 17-mile stretch between Messina and Angitola Rivers, nearly smashed the small Pizzo bridgehead before their counterattack was broken up.

Three German motorized units struck at the British flank but a well-directed grenade explosion inside the lead vehicle, killing all the occupants. The other armored cars stopped, withdrew and the entire German force behind them turned and dashed toward the interior.

The British commandos continued inland but failed to contact the Germans again.

At one point 200 Italian officers and men, waving white linen came out of a tunnel and surrendered.

Since the morning of the invasion of Italy, our party of four Allied war correspondents has tended to become rather blasé about demonstrations of native good will, but this afternoon's greetings to our troops touched a new high in warmth.

Greeted Effusively.

Previously, we agreed on the formula taken from a speech by the public in reaction to the occupation:

"The first day, vivas and free wine; the second day, demands for food; the third day, boredom and requests for chocolate."

As we drove into Vibo Valentia, we still didn't know the war was ended since the Italian government's official effusive displays of relief and affection by the farmers and townfolk in Mileto, San Costantino and other minor settlements convinced us of the rising tide of Italian friendship as never before.

These people didn't know any more than we did that Italy was formally out of the war, but obviously they felt this fact in their hearts.

Mothers with infants nursing at their breasts; white-haired toothless grandmothers; young girls seemed to go wild with joy at the sight of our troops.

Met by Banker's Nephew.

The commandos started with a well-cressed civilian youth appeared from a farmyard waving a small American flag. He said he was the nephew of Amadeo Giannini, a California banking magnate.

(Poor's register of directors and executives listed an Amadeo P. Giannini as chairman of the board and director of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco.)

"My two brothers live in San Francisco," the youth said. "I am an ally of America and Britain."

He insisted on accompanying a commando patrol which was placed on guard along the southern approaches to Pizzo and which mined the road—just in case.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Quite cool this afternoon; cooler tonight and Saturday morning.

Virginia and Maryland—Cooler this afternoon and tonight; continued cool Saturday morning.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Reports for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature.	Wind.
4 a.m. 68	Light
8 a.m. 70	Light
12 m. 72	Light
4 p.m. 68	Light
8 p.m. 65	Light

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 83; lowest, 62. Year to date, 86. Lowest, 36; highest, 89.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Month	High	Low
Jan.	52	30
Feb.	65	40
March	70	45
April	78	52
May	85	60
June	92	68
July	96	75
August	94	72
September	80	58
October	72	50
November	62	40
December	48	30

The Sun and Moon.

	Set	Sta.
Sun. today	6:45	2:05
Sun. tomorrow	6:30	1:55
Moon, today	5:10 p.m.	0:31 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Month	Total	Record
Jan.	2.87	7.83
Feb.	1.47	6.34
March	3.21	8.84
April	4.75	13.26
May	4.94	16.62
June	2.43	11.94
July	4.78	18.33
August	0.74	4.11
September	1.20	4.13
October	2.34	8.41
November	2.32	7.56
December	2.32	7.56

Weather in Various Cities.

Station	Temp.	Precip.	Wind	Rel. Hum.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	0	Light	55
Albany, N. Y.	68	0	Light	55

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gas. To drive the enemy for a one-way ride.



HIGH LIGHTS OF FIGHT FOR ITALY—American invaders (arrow) near Naples today were reported expanding their bridgeheads as British on Italy's toe captured Pizzo. American bombers raided Foggia. Berlin said German bombers had sunk an Italian battleship and cruiser between Sardinia and Corsica (A). Italian radio said Rome was attacked by unidentified planes (B). Allied forces captured Ventotene Island (C). An Allied broadcast said Germans control Genoa. Hungarian News Agency reported Germans occupying Balkan Adriatic coast. The bulk of the Italian fleet was reported to have escaped from La Spezia and is headed for Allied ports. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

ing for Albania, in the Balkans.) The new foothold apparently blocked any German intention of conducting a fighting retreat to the east side of the Apennines Mountains.

Nothing was said officially of the disposition of whatever Italian fleet units were at the big naval base at the time of Italy's capitulation.

(An NBC broadcast from Algiers said only immobilized units of the fleet were in Taranto, the remainder apparently having fled.)

DNB in Control of Genoa.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin reported that La Spezia, Italian naval base in Northern Italy on the west coast, also had been seized by German troops, as well as Genoa, Italy's great northern port.

Other unconfirmed reports reaching Madrid from Switzerland said British troops under the protection of United States naval forces, had landed at La Spezia.

The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast beamed to the Italian people, urged them to strike at German lines of communication and demand that the next seven days will be decisive.

Rail Traffic Reported Halting.

Italian troops fleeing into neutral Switzerland said a large force of Italians encamped on the Italian side of the Mont Cenis railway tunnel near Susa, 37 miles west of Turin, were halting all incoming German rail traffic from France.

Street Fighting Was Raging at Several Key Points on the railway linking Milan and Genoa and Madrid dispatches said fighting between German and Italian troops was erupting over a wide area from French Alps down the entire length of the Po Valley in Italy.

The British radio declared Venice, Turin and Florence "are now in Italian hands after street fighting," and said fighting was in progress between Italians and Germans in Haute Savoie, France and Albania, with the Italians still holding Tarana, the Albanian capital.

In the Calabrian peninsula, the British 8th Army has continued to advance, Allied headquarters said, and has captured Pizzo, on the west coast of Calabria, 4 miles above Vibo Valentia, where a British amphibious force landed early Wednesday.

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For the first time it was disclosed that the naval forces immediately engaged in the landing operations at Vibo Valentia are under the command of Vice Admiral Henry Hewitt of the United States Navy. Both American and British fleet units are included.

Before the thousands of assault troops swarmed ashore at Naples, mine sweepers passed back and forth along the coast clearing out mines laid off the beaches.

The work of loading ships and other naval craft has continued "without interruption" ever since the first landing forces hit the beach at 4 a. m. yesterday, it was announced.

Italian Garrison Surrenders.

Ventotene Island, about two miles long by a mile wide, was taken early yesterday by a divisional force which landed there at about the same time as the first shock troops were going ashore in the Naples area.

The Italian garrison on the island surrendered, the war bulletin said.

Despite German resistance, both flanks of the British 8th Army in the Calabrian Peninsula on Italy toe advanced along the eastern and western coastal roads. Heavy demolitions slowed up the advances to some extent.

In taking Pizzo, the British and Canadian forces in the south again resorted to the "leap-frogging" tactics that have accounted for so many Allied advances along the shores of both Sicily and Italy.

"This town, which was captured as a result of a successful seaborne assault," the communique said.

More than keeping pace with the west coast drive, the 8th Army column on the east coast has smashed northward to Monasterace, eastern

Allied Output Triples That of Axis, Briton Tells Press Club

So well have the United Nations solved tremendous industrial problems that today their combined production is three times that of the Axis, Col. John J. Lewellyn, head of the British Supply Council, told the National Press Club at a luncheon yesterday.

Back from a month in England, Col. Lewellyn described manpower as the only serious bottleneck remaining in the way of British war production. Originally, he pointed out, Britain had two other bottlenecks—machine tools and materials—but these are no longer a cause for concern. Lease-lend has helped greatly to solve them, he said.

British Fathers Drafted.

Col. Lewellyn reminded his audience that in trying to smash the manpower bottleneck, Britain had been forced to draft fathers and also to "direct into necessary channels" the work of all men up to the age of 63 and women up to 45. The vast majority of the industrial age of women subject to industrial conscription is being raised to 50, he explained. Women, he said, "have played a tremendous part" in the success of British production.

He said 65 per cent of the British population was engaged directly in the war effort. "But for the people in the factories," he added, "our armed men would not have been able to accomplish the tasks they have. And we must go on launching ships, producing planes, for we are in this game to the end."

When Col. Lewellyn invited questions, he was asked what he attributed the admittedly high morale of British industrial workers.

Bombings Lifted Morale.

"I think the Germans did that," he replied. "Certainly the bombings had a great deal to do with it. The people who couldn't fight determined to produce things that would win the war for them."

He also cited workers in the factories, with good food at reasonable prices, as an important factor. Asked about plans to dismantle the war machine when peace comes, he said means of demobilization and labor adjustment had been mapped, but no detailed methods of reconstructing industries had been worked out.

Col. Lewellyn predicted a great postwar construction program, pointing out that in British cities about one in every five houses had been damaged by bombs.

German Invasion Stunned.

The Allied broadcast disclosing that the Germans had taken control of Genoa, declared:

"The German invader is stunned—but only for the moment. If you give him time he will recover and strike back with all his barbaric cruelty."

"Already he is in control of Genoa, but there is still time."

The broadcast declared further that the "Germans are massing their main forces in Northern Italy and are striking at the British command."

"There they are preparing their main line of defense. There they are heaping up supplies for the German armies around Naples and in Calabria."

"Italians! The time is short. The next seven days will be decisive. It is up to you to prevent the Germans from striking at the British command by planes over the sea."

"It is your task, the task of every railway worker and road worker, telegraph and telephone worker, and of every Italian of every class to be ready to give his all for his country—this is your task to sever lines of communication between the German armies of Northern Italy and Calabria," the broadcast said.

No Longer Alone, Italians Told.

"The time is short. The next seven days will be decisive. If you cut these communication lines then those seven days will shorten Italy's agony. If you fail, then the war in Italy will be long and destructive and bloody."

"Remember, you are no longer alone in your struggle. Our armies are with you at last. Our Air Forces are harassing daily the German communications and destroying railroad sidings, dumps, bridges and depots. Assist our Air Forces in their work by cutting German communications with your own hands."

Reinforcements Brought Up.

"The German commander in chief of the Italian army, Field Marshal Kesselring, brought up reinforcements and started an attack on Rome and prepared an ultimatum to the commander."

"In Northern Italy, Field Marshal Rommel with divisions of his army forced a group of Italian detachments to capitulate after a short fight most bitterly waged by our troops."

"Communication has been effected with the German army in the areas of Naples and Salerno. German armed forces will assume the protection of Italian city."

"Under this pressure the Italian commander in Rome capitulated and the territory in a 31-mile radius of the city. The disarmament of Italian troops is in progress."

"Railways and roads leading from Carinthia and Tyrol to Northern Italy are intact and in our hands. The Ligurian coast with Genoa and Spezia is now occupied. The Etsch Valley and the area of the Brennero, Verona and Cremona were mopped up. Trieste was taken after a short fight."

"More than 90,000 Italians have been disarmed in this area alone."

"In Southern France the Italian 4th Army has surrendered their weapons without interference to the troops of Field Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt."

"The coast has been occupied by us from Toulon to Mentone."

Report Warships Taken Over.

"In the Balkans the mass of the Italian command authorities has understandingly yielded to the demands of the German commander in chief, Field Marshal von Weichs. Divisions of Italian troops 'east' in the Balkans and Italy are being moved to the front for the most part."

"Italian warships and merchantmen in the Aegean Sea have been taken over by the German Navy."

"Italian airfields and the most important harbors of the Adriatic coast have been occupied. Only very isolated fighting is still in progress."

"There are more and more cases of Italian detachments joining the German Army everywhere in order to continue the fighting."

"Thus a treason greater and more cunning than any that can be found only with difficulty in history has reflected on the traitors themselves."

"The Italian armed forces exist no longer. But what will continue to exist for eternity will be the disdain of the world towards the traitors."

Navy 'Leapfrogging' Sped Army Advance In Messina Drive

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

SICILY.—The finest Army-Navy liaison yet developed functioned in the eastward advance along Sicily's north coast toward Messina with the so-called "leapfrog" tactics of the combined arms.

This "leapfrogging" is an essential part of amphibious operations, and this particular terrain along the coast was adapted especially for it. Up to now the Navy has received little credit for the big part it played in the success of the campaign. Without naval aid this campaign might have been prolonged for weeks.

The leapfrog system was simply a series of troop landings in the enemy's rear. The advancing infantry would find itself halted short by a blown bridge or bad road block, with German artillery in strong positions in the hills just ahead. Then the Navy would load a body of troops and land them back of these gun positions, so that they could attack in the rear.

The west was done between San Stefano and Messina. Two such landings were made in 24 hours.

Such operations required the closest sort of liaison between the two services.

Also Navy light cruisers gave invaluable aid to the advancing infantry by shelling the enemy gun positions in the high hills towering over the coast road. In many cases they were able to silence these guns. At one point in the invasion, they broke up a German counterattack with heavy railroad guns, scoring several direct hits.

Landing forces are accompanied by naval "beach battalions," whose job is to clear away mines and generally to keep the beach clear for the main force. In this operation being carried out by other ships.

Rome

(Continued From First Page.)

fire had been heard south of the city at 6 a. m. (midnight, Eastern wartime).

An air-raid alarm was sounded in the city at midday, following an attack on the capital last night by unidentified planes.

The report also said the surrender of Italian arms and equipment to the Germans took place without incident and that Genoa and the Italian Riviera had been taken over for "protection."

Spezia also was reported to be in German hands.

Marshal Rommel's northern divisions forced a group of Italian detachments to capitulate after a short battle "most bitterly waged by our troops," the German statement said.

The text of the German announcement follows:

"Under this pressure the government of Badoglio had concentrated strong forces around Rome during the past few weeks in preparation of their apogee and had placed the town itself in a state of defense against German troops outside Rome."

"But there is no letup in the onslaught from the air on the Germans or on installations used by them."

Eleven Axis planes were destroyed during the operations. Seven Allied aircraft were reported missing.

Free of Enemy Planes.

Thousand of Allied troops were put ashore in the Naples area shortly after dawn yesterday and swarms of landing craft were busy taking even greater forces to the beaches under cover of United States long-range fighter and fighter-bomber aircraft, which kept the invasion area free of enemy planes."

Pilots of American A-63 Invader dive bombers were over the invasion beaches shortly after dawn, and in the words of group leader Lt. Col. Dorr E. Newton, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., "From the day that the invasion force landed, we kept the boys on the ground were going right to work. And in the air we haven't even seen an enemy aircraft yet."

Middle East Bombers Attack Foggia Area

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (AP)—American Liberator bombers, operating from Middle East bases, attacked the airport at San Nicola near Foggia, from the Italian peninsula.

The Liberator coast with Genoa and Spezia is now occupied. The Etsch Valley and the area of the Brennero, Verona and Cremona were mopped up. Trieste was taken after a short fight."

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EISENHOWER DECORATES MONTGOMERY—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pins the decoration of the Legion of Merit on the blouse of Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the British 8th Army, at the bereted leader's headquarters in Sicily. Announcement of the presentation of the American medal was made August 19.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied Planes Blast German Military Objectives in Italy

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 10.—The Allied air force went out in force yesterday to bomb military objectives in Italy heavily despite the Italian armistice, in support of the army's campaign to drive the Germans from the peninsula, it was announced today.

Medium and light bombers concentrated on roads leading to the beaches in the Naples area to thwart German plans for moving strong forces there to repulse the invaders.

The air offensive against communications was pursued vigorously with heavy bombers attacking rail bridges at Capua and Canello and mediums raiding bridges and communications at Potenza and a landing ground at Scanzano.

Rail Yards Attacked.

The Grosseto railway yards north of Rome were attacked last night, the Allied announcement said.

The Italians have been repeatedly warned to keep away from military objectives and communication routes used by the Germans and every effort is being made by Allied aircraft to spare the Italians.

But there is no letup in the onslaught from the air on the Germans or on installations used by them.

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Widespread Fighting By Italians and Nazis Reported in Madrid

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 10.—Reports of fighting between German and Italian soldiers and civilians covered such a wide area today that, if true, they indicated the whole region from Savoy in France down the entire length of the Po Valley has been the scene of scores of armed clashes.

There still was no evidence, however, of any methodical German occupation of the Po Valley or of strengthening of German forces already there.

Late last night reports from Italy said Milan and Turin were still held securely by Italian Army garisons taking orders from Premier Pietro Badoglio. They were said to be prepared to resist any German attempts to occupy the city.

In Genoa, other reports said, Italian troops who had withdrawn into private homes and office buildings had helped civilians snipe at German soldiers as they sped through streets running between the dockyard section and industrial areas.

German Occupy Genoa.

(An Allied report from North Africa said Germans had occupied the big port of Genoa on the Italian northwest coast.)

Italian dispatches from Genoa said the port was being guarded, rather than held, by the Germans, who evidently have not yet tried to take over the whole city.

However, Italians in Madrid received reports that the Germans now control, wholly or in part, the northern Provinces of Friole, Liguria, Giulia and Tridentina, the latter including the outlet to the Brenner Pass and the Adige Valley, used as the German supply route for Italy.

Dispatches from Berlin to Madrid newspapers said that "in general" Italian troops in Northern Italy had surrendered their arms to the Germans "without incident." This report contradicted information from Italy which indicated Italian troops were resisting German attempts at domination.

Germans Claim Domination.

(A Berlin dispatch to Bern newspapers, passed by the German censor, said today that the "obvious" objective in the new future of the Allies, who "probably will not only reach the Po plains in a few weeks but even earlier will face the Balkans, whose long coastline is not less vulnerable to invasion than Italy.")

(Contradicting Italian frontier reports that 40,000 German troops in the Brenner Pass had been ordered to return to Germany and that there was fighting in Verona and Genoa between Italian and German troops, Berlin dispatches claimed the Germans had the situation well in

War Bond Sales Off Slightly in August At City Post Office

Sales of War savings bonds and War saving stamps at the City Post Office in August registered decreases from the July returns, although far ahead of the same month a year ago, postal officials reported today.

The decline in sales is believed to be due to the steady expansion of the payroll deduction plan in the distribution of the bonds. This cuts down sales through the Post Office of both bonds and stamps, officials explained.

War bonds sold during August numbered 18,691, having a total value of \$749,062.50, in comparison with 21,124 bonds sold in July with a value of \$857,762.50.

August figures compared with August of 1942, according to the report, amounted to \$268,300, during August and \$293,100 during July, a difference of \$24,800. Between June and July the drop was only \$1,700 in stamp sales.

It was also announced today that in October the City Post Office will adopt the payroll deduction plan for War bond sales. Up to that time only the 10 per cent plan has prevailed.

Bond Authorization Small. State and municipal bonds voted in 12 communities in seven States during August amounted to only \$65,600, according to the weekly Bond Bulletin. The largest item on the list was only \$125,000.

The total for August a year ago was \$6,873,000 and for July of the present year, \$829,500, the report said.

In August this year voters of only three communities rejected proposals to issue bonds totaling \$2,570,000, of which \$2,100,000 was in Port Arthur, Tex.

Small-Law Suit Studied. The Legislature is studying a committee report, studying changes in the Virginia law regulating the business of small-law companies, which met again on October 4, Senator Robert O. Norris, Jr. has announced.

At a recent meeting of the committee \$65,000 was approved to the Sage Foundation that was made in the proposal to empower the Corporation Commission to limit the number of such companies.

W. H. Cardwell, counsel for the Virginia Association of Small-Law Companies, reported a reduction in rates by the 1943 General Assembly from 3.5 per cent to 2 per cent, but that did not benefit the small borrower.

Mr. Cardwell said records showed \$422 loans of less than \$25 were made in Virginia during 1941, while during the first six months of 1942, the yearly rate had dropped to 2.800.

Stock and Bond EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Bond Exchange, including various stock symbols (e.g., Dividend Rate, Yield, etc.) and their corresponding values.

Peace Stocks Rise, Some at New Peaks In Inven Market

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—1943 stocks for scattered peace stocks, including gold mines, rubbers and department stores, were high light today's somewhat erratic market.

Considerable switching from armament groups to issues with better post-war prospects was resumed at the start. There was subsequent profit taking at the approach of the week end, and near the close, today's favorites, the Italian and Australian, were again in demand.

Many of the gains were trimmed here and there and losers were plentiful. Dealings, slow at intervals, were around 750,000 shares in contrast with yesterday's 1,092,000, best since August 3.

Managers stepped aside to await clarification of the Italian battle picture. Much of the buying that appeared still was based on the idea the final European victory might not be too far away despite increasing Nazi resistance.

War favorites lurching higher for the year were Homestake Mining, Allied Stores, Goodrich, Speaks, Gimbel and Kaufman. In front most of the time were Chrysler, Alwegny's, Montgomery Ward, United States Rubber, American Telephone and Electric Co. and American Telephone.

Bonds displayed specialized improvement. Bituminous Output Well Above Year Ago. Bituminous coal production in the week ended September 4 approximated 12,000,000 tons, compared with 12,130,000 in the previous week and was 5.6% above 11,453,000 in the like 1942 week.

Bituminous coal production in the week ending September 4, compared with 11,453,000 tons in the same 1942 period, was 5.6% above.

Lower Net Reported By Lake Shore Mines. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Lake Shore Mines, Ltd., Canadian gold producer, reported today net profit for the year ended June 30 was \$1,918,183, or 96 cents a common share, compared with \$2,279,231, or \$1.14 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

London Market Steady. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The stock market generally closed steady today in quiet dealings. Industrials advanced, a number of which were higher than in the previous week.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Commodity prices were mostly unchanged today, but some sharp price changes were seen in a few cases.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, September 10.—(AP)—Price movements in the cotton market were mostly unimportant today. Some prices were lower than in the previous week.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Associated Press weighed wholesale prices index of 100 items, including food, clothing and other commodities.

Philadelphia Dealings. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The stock market was steady today, with some gains in the textile and utility sectors.

U. S. Steel Reports Shipments Lagging Behind Year Ago

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Shipments on finished steel products by subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. in August amounted to 1,704,172 tons, compared with 1,586,000 in July and 1,788,650 net tons in August, 1942, the corporation announced today.

Shipments in the first eight months aggregated 13,405,067 net tons, compared with 14,507,067 in the like period of 1942.

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The bond market was mostly steady today, with some activity in the foreign bond market.

Domestic bonds were mostly steady, with some gains in the utility and industrial sectors.

Foreign bonds showed more activity, with gains in the British and French markets.

Curb Bonds. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Curb bonds were mostly steady today, with some activity in the municipal and corporate bond markets.

N. Y. Curb Market Smaller Trade Rise Than Usual Seen After Labor Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Retail sales continued about 7 to 10 per cent ahead of last year but the great Labor Day pickup was not as good as in past years, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. said today.

Fall lines received greater interest, encouraged by weather variations and reopening of schools.

Home-furnishings. Better quality goods have been purchased with discrimination while top sales continued in many luxury items.

Women's apparel still sold well with military sales gaining momentum and college fashions continuing strong.

Children's wear was popular with reopening of schools while men's clothing sales marked time.

Some better selling lines were in home furnishings, but in spite of continued heavy activity in some items, sales volume ran below last year, mainly because of the loss in having less electrical appliances to sell.

Grocery volume was maintained with late garden truck produce plentiful in many regions.

Regional percentage increase were (Labor Day occurred in the same week in 1942): New England, 3 to 5; East, 2 to 4; Middle West, 5 to 8; Northwest, 6 to 9; South, 10 to 13; Southwest, 16 to 20; and Pacific Coast, 19 to 23.

Business Briefs

Money in Circulation on September 8 totaled \$18,740,000, an increase of \$189,000,000 from a week earlier and \$5,351,000,000 above a year ago.

Freight loadings in the week ended September 4 totaled 901,075 cars, a drop of 3% from the preceding week, but 1.5% above the like 1942 week.

Further Expansion in Steel Production. The American Iron & Steel Institute, which estimated the month's output of ingots and castings totaled 2,107,000 tons.

Busy Rayon Plants in August shipped 42,400,000 pounds of filament yarn, compared with 40,000,000 in July and 32,000,000 in August, 1942.

Meat Output in the week ended September 4 was 1% below the preceding week. This was a drop in pork production offset increases in beef and lamb output.

Brokers' Loans on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$1,027,000,000 on September 8, compared with \$1,038,000,000 a week earlier and \$361,000,000 a year ago.

Butcher Production in the week ended September 4 totaled 7,634,498 pounds, a drop of 6.6% from the preceding week and 12.5% below 8,726,998 in the like 1942 week.

American Butter Institute estimated Output in the first seven months of this year was 4% a year ago.

General Gas & Electric Corp. earned \$1,175,876 in twelve months ended June 30, compared with \$864,826 in the preceding year.

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Ingersoll's earnings \$318,964 or \$3.09 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$337,485 or \$3.39 a share in the same period a year ago.

Gar Wood Industries earned \$1,000,525 or \$1 a common share in nine months ended July 31, compared with \$849,392 or 85 cents a year ago.

First Trust Mortgage Loans. Favorable Rate! FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

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It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond to look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you can say that... honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every

dollar you can—and buy an *extra* \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more*. It has to be an *extra* buy—a little *more*

pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* your money. You're *lending* it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

\$15,000,000,000
non-banking quota



3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS
Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."



Home Office of Acacia at 51 Louisiana Ave. N.W.

ACACIA MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, President

CHARTERED
By Act Of Congress

1869

GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY of the Army and the War

CHAPTER III.

Pearl Harbor Attacked—Tremendous Transport Problem—Troops Sent to Iceland—Defense Commands Organized—Churchill Arrives—Jap Campaign in East Indies.

Note: The Star is printing, in daily installments, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941—June 30, 1943, just made public. It is a record, Gen. Marshall writes, of what was done and why it was done and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, galvanised the entire military organization of our Nation into the immediate tasks of protecting the United States, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone against surprise attack and sabotage. It also precipitated the movement of additional men and material to guard our extended naval and air lines of communication from the United States to active and prospective theaters of operations, and to replace losses in Hawaii. Plans which had been formulated in preparation for a possible state of war were put into effect according to the demands of the actual situation.

Since the Japanese attacks on the Pacific Fleet in Hawaii had uncovered the entire West Coast of North America, the reinforcement of garrisons along the West Coast, Panama, Hawaii and in Alaska was given first priority. The movement of Air Force and antiaircraft units was initiated immediately by flight and fast freight specials. The movement of an Army corps of two infantry divisions and corps troops to the West Coast started on December 14, 1941, and was completed a few days later. By December 17 the critical areas on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts had been provided with a reasonable degree of protection against air and sea attack.

Additional antiaircraft units were sent by sea and air reinforcements were flown to the Panama Canal. Emergency Troop Movement. In the first five weeks of the war these deployments in conjunction with forces in Iceland, Hawaii, Alaska, and other bases involved a rail movement of approximately 600,000 troops with their vehicular transportation, guns and equipment. The railroads of the Nation handled this sudden and tremendous volume of traffic in personnel and material in an extremely efficient manner.

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Japan struck at Hawaii, the Philippines, Malaya and strategic islands in the Central Pacific. With the advantage of a long period of preparation, including numerous initial moves in China and India, the Japanese succeeded in capturing upon surprise action, the Japanese launched their thrust to prevent the concentration or reinforcement of Allied forces to halt the drive south toward Australia and Burma.

Tomorrow—Battle for the Philippines—MacArthur Ordered to Australia—Fall of Corregidor—Bombing of Tokio. Eight D. C. Officers Promoted by Army.

Eight District men were among those temporarily promoted by the Army, the War Department announced today. They are Edwin Francis Fogarty, 1434 Chapin street N.W., from major to lieutenant colonel; William A. Taylor, 1322 Q street N.E., from captain to major; William A. O'Connell, 1021 New York street N.E., from second lieutenant to captain; James Anthony Halpin, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., from first lieutenant to captain; John Joseph Sullivan, 804 Taylor street N.E., from first lieutenant to captain; William Jefferson Young, 1321 Fairmont street N.W., from second to first lieutenant; James Crawford Windham, 1437 Rhode island avenue N.W., from second to first lieutenant; Kenneth Lowell Morton, 206 Rock Creek Church road, from second to first lieutenant.

Work on the Alaska military highway was accelerated, and the road was open to traffic on October 29, 1942, despite the difficulties of weather and terrain. Strategy and Control. On December 23, 1941, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, accompanied by the British chiefs of staff, arrived in Washington to confer with the President and the American chiefs of staff. Out of the series of discussions which then followed resulted an agreement not only regarding the immediate strategy for our combined conduct of the war but also for the organization of a method for the strategic command and control of British and American military resources.

Probably no other Allied action, in the field or otherwise, has exerted as powerful an effect on the conduct of this war as the prompt establishment of a prescribed procedure for achieving unity of effort through the medium of the combined chiefs of staff acting under the direction of the leaders of their respective governments. There has been a gradual expansion of the system to include most of the activities involved in the war effort and we have been able to solve our problems and settle our differences in an orderly and effective manner. The control of military intelligence, of secrecy, the requirements in manpower, troop types and munitions, the allocation of organizations, material and shipping, the co-ordination of communications, the intricate civil administration to be established under the military government of newly occupied or captured regions, all these and other factors involved in the conduct of a global war have been resolved through the orderly channels of the adopted system.

Jesse H. Jones Joins in Asking Lower Bus Fare

Government Workers Ask Reduced Rates To Virginia Points

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones has joined with Secretary of War Stimson and the Navy Department in requesting reduction of bus fares for Government employes to nearby Virginia. It developed this afternoon at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. A spokesman for the Commerce Department at the hearing said the Secretary of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics administrator, Charles Stanton, were interested in seeing the establishment of "reasonable rates" to and from Washington National Airport.

Harry C. Harrington, attorney with the CAA, who spoke on behalf of two Government officials, pointed out that their interest is based on the fact that the CAA has a number of employes at the Airport who use facilities of one or more of the transit companies involved in the rate hearing. There is also a number of airline employes and custodial workers who travel between Washington and the Airport at these facilities, he said.

Call Rates Excessive. Previously five War Department civilian employes with base salaries ranging between \$1,320 and \$1,620 per year testified that transportation costs to and from work at the Pentagon were excessive. Called by the Government, which is seeking a reduction in bus fares to War and Navy Department buildings in Arlington, four women and one man, under questioning by Capt. Paul Davis, said that they were paying fares beyond those which their budgets would allow.

Turnings to Commissioner William Patterson, Miss Silcott asked if she could say "something more." Given permission, the witness declared: "I can't understand why you cannot use the pass to go to the Pentagon. If you can use it in the city, then I can't understand why you cannot use it at the Pentagon, who said he supports a wife and child on a base salary of \$1,320 per year, testified that he, too, used a pass and then boarded the shuttle bus for Arlington. Miss Valerie Peitler, a \$1,440 a month salary, said she felt that \$7.50 a month was "too high" for transportation costs.

Transfer Problem Studied. J. D. Trueblood, U.S. Navy Department consultant on transportation, called as a Government witness, admitted yesterday that transfers from local buses and streetcars for passengers traveling to Arlington, N.W., Capitol Transit Co. now charges 5 cents for a special shuttle service across the Potomac in addition to the regular fare required in the city.

War and Navy Department spokesmen yesterday recommended issuance of special transfers from local buses and streetcars for passengers traveling to Arlington, N.W., Capitol Transit Co. now charges 5 cents for a special shuttle service across the Potomac in addition to the regular fare required in the city.

Miss Helen M. Coolidge Retires After 37 Years at Central High

Decline in Health Responsible for Her Resignation

Miss Helen M. Coolidge has retired for disability after 27 years as assistant principal of Central High School, Principal Lawrence G. Hoover announced today.

She has been outstanding in every way," he declared. "She has been the heart of the school."

Miss Coolidge's health does not permit much activity now, she said, but with the numerous details of daily school work and also of getting pupils jobs and helping them with plans for future education. Now each high school has vocational and educational counselors to advise students on jobs and future education. Miss Coolidge was for some time District representative in the Regional Association of Deans of Women. She is also a member of the Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Educational Association. She lives at 1419 R street N.W. with her aunt, Miss Margaret W. Moody.



WOUNDED SOLDIER URGES WAR BOND PURCHASES—Pvt. Henry J. Jubinville (center) is speaking to Government employe groups to stimulate Third War Loan sales. He lost his right hand and received 150 shrapnel wounds from an enemy shell explosion in North Africa. He is pictured with Lewis H. Fisher, chief of Retirement Division, Civil Service Commission, and Julia McArthur, division employe, at a bond rally there. He is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. —Star Staff Photo.

Gas Company's Data Backing Rate Raise Criticized by Hankin

PUC Member Devotes Most of Morning to Questioning Gilman

Arguments which have been presented by the Washington Gas Light Co. for continuation of the basic 6 1/2 per cent rate of return is also under the sliding-scale plan were attacked today by Gregory Hankin, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, as the agency resumed hearings in the rate case today.

Mr. Hankin devoted most of the morning session to questioning W. C. Gilman, an engineer and financial consultant, as to how exhibits and data he had offered on gas company production activities and upward trends in prices of various commodities could be related to the rate of return.

Three Cab Drivers Robbed; One Beaten

Three robberies of cab drivers and one purse snatching were reported to police last night and early today. George C. Bakoles, 1321 Belmont street N.W., told police he picked up two men wearing sailor uniforms in the 900 block of E street N.W. shortly after midnight. He told police they struck him on the head with a bottle and robbed him of \$30. Mr. Bakoles went to Providence Hospital where he was treated for lacerated scalp and released.

Winchester Paratrooper Is Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Lora Clevenger have received word from the War Department that their son, Pfc. Charles A. Clevenger, has been reported missing in action since July 11. He had been serving as a paratrooper in North Africa, and is believed to have landed in Sicily.

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WAR FUND AIDE—Miss Mae A. Schnurr, assistant to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who has been appointed a section chairman of the Government War Fund. She will be responsible for organizing solicitation in the Interior Department for the October campaign. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

3 Luncheons Slated By Business Division Of War Fund Drive

Meetings Designed To Spur Interest Of 2,400 D. C. Firms

The business and finance division of the Community War Fund campaign will hold three luncheon report meetings to accelerate the division's part in raising \$4,900,000 in the drive which opens next month.

Headed by John L. Vandegrift, acting chairman, the division is soliciting approximately 2,400 firms for their contributions to the War Fund campaign. Mr. Vandegrift is carrying on the work pending the recovery of E. A. Mayflower Hotel, president and general counsel of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., from injuries received in an accident.

Commercial district—James I. Rotto, department stores; Carl M. Gubisch and William O. Herrmann, automotive; John J. Payette and Nat. B. Browne, theaters; J. G. Moore and A. J. Harnett, hotels. Financial district—Stanley J. Willis, banks; Albert J. Phillips, insurance; Lewis T. Breuninger, real estate. Service district—W. L. Jones, public service; George F. Kindley, professional; Harold S. Flitz, institutions; Ben S. Foster, associations.

Consumer district—John M. Waters, retail A. Claude A. Cook, retail B. J. Donald Sutherland, retail C. Clark G. Diamond, foods. Industrial district—John W. Hardell, fuels; Leon Chatelain, Jr., construction; John H. Bartles, wholesaler; John H. Davis and George A. Mallonee, graphic.

Milk Producers See Rationing Here if Price Is Not Boosted

Cost Has Increased 61 Per Cent in Washington Area, Secretary Says

Presenting a request from milk producers in the Washington milk shed for a 70-cent-per-hundred-weight price increase, B. E. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, told an Agriculture Department hearing today that Washington faced milk rationing unless farmers could be induced to increase their production.

Mr. Derrick said the cost of producing milk in the Washington area has increased by 61 per cent and that the farmer has been given no added inducement to boost his production. Asserting that the current price of \$4.35 per hundredweight for milk will not bring forth an adequate volume to supply the expanding Washington market, Mr. Derrick said that the drought, together with higher production costs, make it "absolutely necessary" to obtain an immediate rise in milk prices so that dairymen can meet his expenses.

Since January, 1941, Mr. Derrick continued, the total cost of production has gone up 61 per cent while fluid milk and cream prices have risen only 36 per cent. Demand to Grow. Mr. Derrick said that Washington and the suburbs will require more milk in 1944 than they do this year, though the supply is decreasing steadily. Last month, he said, the increase in farm wages rates over the Washington milk shed was 11 per cent below that of last year.

"Prices received for most farm products other than milk in this area have increased about 75 per cent," Mr. Derrick said. "The dairymen cannot understand why his wholesale product has been allowed to lag so far behind other foods." Mr. Derrick pointed out that since January, 1941, fluid milk and cream prices to producers have increased 36 per cent. But, he said, the prices of farm products generally throughout the United States increased 81 per cent; the price for all dairy products increased 60 per cent; prices received by local farmers for most farm products other than milk increased 75 per cent; the wholesale price of butter increased 53 per cent, and the wholesale price of dry skim milk went up 122 per cent.

In comparison, he said, the retail price of all foods in this area increased 45 per cent. Butter went up 57.6 per cent, potatoes, 140 per cent; canned tomatoes, 70.4 per cent; lamb, 47.3 per cent; cabbage, 258.8 per cent, and wheat flour, 62.5 per cent. Mr. Derrick said available labor is inefficient, resulting in damage to equipment and cows. If this factor could be figured, he added, the increase in farm wages rates over that of January, 1941, would be between 125 and 150 per cent.

Pointing out that the supply of milk in England during the war has increased 25 per cent because of a 32 per cent increase in price, Mr. Derrick said Washington dairymen are assured enough milk, not only this year, but for years to come, if farmers are paid prices commensurate with those being received for other commodities.

"On the other hand," Mr. Derrick said, "highly specialized dairy farmers will turn to other and more lucrative farming operations if they do not receive adequate income. A downward trend in milk production cannot be stopped in a month or two. Only an increase in the price of the product he sells will prevent the dairymen from restricting his operations."

Drought Relief Lacking. Mr. Derrick said relief to farmers in the drought area, comprised by the Commodity Credit Corp. still is only in the talking stage. He said none of the estimated 200,000 tons of hay needed in the area, and only "a trickle" of the grain which CCC was to release has begun to flow into the drought area. He said in addition to costs which farmers must bear in purchasing seed, they also face considerable loss from fertilizers and seeds for crops killed by the drought. While there was little or no harvesting expense, he said, the cost of preparing crops which were not harvested was considerable. The hearing, held in the auditorium of the south Agriculture Building, was presided over by Glenn J. Gifford, hearing commissioner. It was attended by dairymen, wholesalers and consumers.

Group Weighs Nominees For Bishop's Post

Cathedral Committee Will Consider 'Large List' Today

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The Nominating Committee of Washington diocese Protestant Episcopal Church, meeting at 4 p.m. today, will have before it for consideration a "very large list" of nominees for the post of Bishop of Washington to succeed the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

The Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown and secretary of the Nominating Committee, has received names from all parts of the diocese in response to an invitation to all members of the church to express preferences. The Rev. Mr. Williams said the Nominating Committee will be divided into subcommittees so that the many nominees may be given detailed consideration. He added that reports will be compiled for submission to the entire Nominating Committee of 27 members. Chairman of the committee is Supreme Court Justice Roberts.

Follows Precedent. This procedure for selecting a bishop is following generally the precedent set in Philadelphia when the Episcopal diocese there used the nominating system to select their bishop, the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., formerly rector of St. John's Church on Sixteenth street. In Philadelphia, the Nominating Committee was an advisory group. But here there were departures from the Philadelphia plan. The Nominating Committee was named by the Standing Committee of the diocese and was authorized to increase its own membership.

In Philadelphia the Nominating Committee was larger than the one here. It divided itself into several subcommittees and each subcommittee made a careful study of the names submitted to it. Then all subcommittees reported to the general Nominating Committee. After further study the Nominating Committee selected seven leading nominees. These names were presented to the Philadelphia diocese in two ways. The list was reported out alphabetically, and also in order of preference.

Elected by Diocese. Dr. Hart, the No. 1 man on the committee list, was elected by the diocese. The No. 2 man on the list was the Rev. Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension in York county. He has been prominently mentioned as a nominee to succeed Bishop Freeman. Literature was circulated with his picture to delegates at the recent convention of the diocese here.

But, according to the Rev. Mr. Williams, the local committee, anxious to avoid pushing any one candidate. Neither do the individual members of the Nominating Committee desire to appear as favoring any one candidate, he said. The Nominating Committee intends first to set forth general principles and policies, involved in the problem before it. It hopes to set up qualifications which the local diocese will look for in the new bishop. This problem is more interesting this year than ever, he added, because of proposals to come before the general convention of the church at Cleveland early next month to select a presiding bishop of the church, and to decide whether to give him office and a residence in Washington, probably at the Cathedral Close. Whatever action is taken at Cleveland will influence this diocese.

Most Favored Names. A "certain number" of the most favored names probably will be submitted to the recessed session of the diocesan convention. But it remains for the convention to decide whether it will submit seven names as were done in Philadelphia and also whether or not it will present them in order of preference. Under the resolution of the Washington Diocesan Convention held at the Cathedral Close, the Standing Committee of the church is in recess until after the general convention. Thus, the national church situation will be established before it becomes necessary to select a new bishop.

The committee will meet at the College of Trinity on December 15. Close will have dinner there and continue its deliberations after dinner. Davenport Coming Here. In the meantime, during the bishopric vacancy here, arrangements have been made by the Standing Committee of the diocese to bring to Washington for a period of three months the Right Rev. George W. Davenport, retired bishop of the diocese of Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Bishop Davenport will perform those functions which can be performed only by a bishop, such as confirmations and consecrations of buildings. He will have his office at the Diocesan House, 1702 Rhode Island avenue N.W. He was formerly secretary of the famous Seaman's Institute of New York and had served parishes in Richmond Hill and Astoria, N. Y.; Danbury, Conn., and Burlington, Vt. He will arrive next Wednesday and remain until December 15. A special prayer has been prepared by the Standing Committee to be used throughout the diocese for the guidance of those charged with the responsibility of selecting a new bishop.

Two Held in Fatal Beating And Robbery Netting \$4.11. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—A man identified as Clarence William Bailey, 38, of Indianapolis, was found dead on a sidewalk today and a few minutes later police seized two men who, Policeman Ralph Ashby said, were dividing money from Bailey's purse. The men, registered as Frank Forbes, 30, and Arnold Lickitter, 20, brewery workers, will be charged with murder, Detective Chief Chemer reported. Mr. Bailey died of a neck fracture. Chief Merz said Forbes admitted he "knocked him down once, and then again." Officer Ashby added Lickitter had 95 cents, Forbes \$3.16.

OPA Council's Job Explained By Thompson

Will Take Initiative For Common Good, Civic Leaders Told

The setup for a community council, designed to give the public a more active share in District Office of Price Administration activities, was outlined by Robert K. Thompson, OPA District director, before a large gathering of civic, fraternal and school organization leaders yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Emphasizing that such a council would not be a mere tool to force public acceptance of OPA's program, but rather a body to take the initiative in promoting the common good, Mr. Thompson said a director for the program it would present had not been selected. He added that a choice would be made soon. Mrs. Doyle Declines Post. Mrs. Henry Gradson Doyle, president of the Board of Education, had been proposed as director, he said, but declined because of the pressure of other duties. Mrs. Doyle suggested several candidates, all women, and their qualifications were being considered carefully before making an appointment.

The speaker said the plan had been discussed with the War Services officials and it was hoped that that organization would accept the responsibility of "top-to-bottom" participation in the council's programs. No formal agreement had been reached, he said, but OPA felt that large area favor the plan. "The existence of a black market," Mr. Thompson said, could be traced to a lack of social pressure against such practices as accepting goods without surrendering ration coupons and of paying above-celling prices for foodstuffs. He added that it is not entirely to blame in previous violations, however, for the community has never been given a real opportunity to educate itself in the ABC's of how to tell a legal price from an illegal one.

Educational Program. The educational portion of the program is scheduled to begin September 27, the only free period between the Third War Bond Drive and Community War Fund campaign. Mr. Thompson suggested the various organizations appoint a member as a liaison officer between OPA and his group, give space to OPA stories in organization publications, schedule OPA talks, suggest plans to OPA and encourage members to join forces with local boards as clerks and price panel assistants.

City speakers who addressed the gathering were Arthur Dodds, who talked about the role of price panels in the war on black markets, and Mrs. Geneva Nizzardini, group services specialist from New York. Mrs. Nizzardini warned that "if we are not successful against inflation we will have lost the war." She said the effects of inflation will be with us longer after the war is over. "The effects of inflation will be with us longer after the war is over," she said, "until the people in a community care enough to do something about it. Give space to OPA stories in organization publications, schedule OPA talks, suggest plans to OPA and encourage members to join forces with local boards as clerks and price panel assistants.

An illustrated lecture concluded the meeting, showing how price rationing can be made effective for the benefit of the entire community. Dental Clinic Slated. WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 10 (Special)—Dr. Catherine Clark of Richmond is to conduct a dental clinic on Monday, September 14, at the Preston Stirling county school supervisor, announced yesterday. The clinic is sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club.

Man Sent to Jail For Tossing Food At Waitress. Tossing a tray of food at a waitress will cost Joseph Corcoran 30 days in jail. Corcoran, 30, who has no fixed address, was sentenced today by Municipal Judge Nathan Margold, after Mrs. Marian Leahy, of 708 Fifth street N.W., testified the incident occurred at Thompson's restaurant, Ninth and E streets N.W., after she had repulsed the man's advances. Police said Corcoran was intoxicated.

Daily Rationing Reminders. Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20, U, V and W will be good September 1 through October 20. Meat, Fat, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid through September 12, B stamps through September 19 through October 2. War Ration Book No. 3—Citizens who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning next Sunday (September 12). Sugar—Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-type coupons at their neighborhood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. Shoe—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 31. Stoves—All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificates. (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

Citizens' Group Asks Branch Library in Congress Heights

The Congress Heights Citizens' Association, in its initial meeting of the season last night, agreed to request the construction of a branch library in the community. The request, in the form of a letter to the District Commissioners, will be submitted at hearings on the District budget.

Harry Liebrand said that there were 15 names to be added to the roll of honor in the Congress Theater. The roll now contains approximately 240 names.

Mr. Liebrand also reported that the drive for old newspapers and magazines would begin on Saturday, September 13, and that door-to-door collections would be made the third Saturday of every month. Contributors are requested to wrap the papers and magazines in 25-pound packages.

At the suggestion of the association's president, J. Louis Gelman, a motion was made by Frazier White to have the secretary write a letter to Maj. Kelly, superintendent of police, endorsing the promotion of Lt. John W. McGinnis to captain of No. 11 precinct.

Lyle Fletcher said that he had written a letter to the District Engineer Commissioner requesting that a survey be made of the streets and alleys in Congress Heights. Mr. Fletcher said that a favorable letter had been received, but no action has been taken as yet.

The meeting was held in the Congress Heights School, Nichols and Alabama avenues S.E.

Navy Lists 2 D. C. Men Missing, 1 Wounded

Two Washington men are missing and another has been wounded in action, the Navy Department revealed yesterday in releasing a list of 24 casualties. Six were reported dead.

Included among the five men missing were Lt. James W. Condit, pilot of a torpedo bomber, and Ensign James Paul Angelo. The wounded man is Francis Alvin Thompson, seaman, second class.

The Navy also announced the death of Lt. Creighton Lambert

Wheeler, Fredericksburg, Va., previously reported missing.

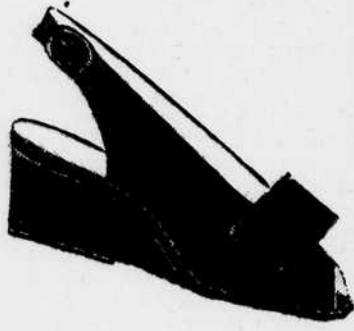
Lt. Condit's father, Roy W. Condit, 3518 Quesada place N.W., was notified that his son was lost September 1 in a raid on Japanese-held Marcus Island. Two fighter planes were lost in the expedition, in which 80 per cent of the Jap military installations were destroyed.

Lt. Condit attended District schools and was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Ensign Angelo's wife, Mrs. Louise C. Angelo, 1821 North Rhodes street, Arlington, was given as his next of kin, but no information was given on the action in which he was listed as missing.

Seaman Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cleverston Thompson, Anacostia Station. The nature of his wounds, or how they were received, was not disclosed.

Fall Play Shoe



NO COUPON NEEDED

\$2.95 Pr.

Just the shoe you need for "Knockabout" during Early Fall . . . They're ideal for wear at home. In Brown, Blue or Red. Open All Day Saturday.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St.



BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Chinese Inspired Junior Dress
19.95

Two-piece rayon crepe in Chinese red or black, cut in Oriental lines, trimmed with colorful Chinese braid. Sizes 9-15.

Junior Colony Fifth Floor

Back the Attack With U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Black, Black Rayon Velvet

25.00

A deftly cut and draped suit dress that does things to your figure with rich gleaming rayon velvet. Jeweled buttons, self bow trim on pockets. Sizes 12-20.

Misses' Better Dresses Third Floor.

Store Hours Saturday 9:30 'Til 6:15

SHOP YOUR THRIFT STORE SATURDAY FOR FASHION FINDS AT BUDGET PRICES

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS



TRY TO MATCH THESE VALUES IN FUR COATS 89.95 Plus 10% Tax

- Raccoon
- Black and Grey-dyed Kidskin
- Muskrat-dyed Coney
- Seal-dyed Coney
- Beaver-dyed Coney

109.95 Plus 10% Tax

- Black Persian Paw
- Black-dyed Pony
- Dyed Skunk Stripes
- Raccoon Blended Opossum
- Baum Marten Blended Muskrat
- Platinum-dyed Coney

The purchase of a fur coat now will be a wise investment that will pay big dividends in long service, style and value! These are fine pelts, selected for their silky, lustrous quality, worked into new 1943-44 silhouettes. A wide selection of fashions—but not every fur in every style.

Special Group of Fur Coats at 59.95
Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat, 229.00

Goldenberg's—Furs—Second Floor



RICHLY FURRED CLOTH COATS 38.00

Each one of soft, rich wool fabrics, lined and warmly interlined. Lush with furs—kit fox, red fox, pieced Persian, opossum-dyed skunk, squirrel and others. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 35½ to 49. All coats labeled as to wool content.

Goldenberg's—Coats—Second Floor

VELVET COLLAR CHESTERFIELD 19.95

Invest in a Chesterfield now and look chic and trim all fall and winter. Tailored of rich, warm wool fabrics with velvet collar and with flap pockets. New high shades. Warmly interlined and rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 20.

Goldenberg's—Coats—Second Floor

YOUNG WINNERS IN NEW FALL STYLES 2.99

The young crowd's favorite hat silhouettes in felts, velvets, fabrics and fur trimmed beauties. Companions for tweeds, flannels, wool dresses. All new fall colors.

Other Hats, 1.99 to 14.99
Goldenberg's—Millinery—Second Floor

QUICK-DRYING SHEER CELANESE RAYON HOSIERY 92c

Suds them at night and you will have them ready for wear the morning after. A boon to college girls and business women. Sheer chiffon rayons of cobwebby fineness, reinforced with cotton feet. Rio Sun and Rica Tan, in sizes 8½ to 10½. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor



DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION 7.95

Midnight blacks with a magic touch of white, or sequin trim—blue, green, wine, combinations and Duco dots to accent your loveliness. For dinner dates, street, afternoon, business wear, and dressy fashions for after 6. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½ and 46 to 52.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor



THIS YEAR YOU'LL LIVE IN SWEATERS! 2.50

Fine soft cottons with short sleeves, fitted waist, 2 pockets. Novelty weaves in green, red, maize, powder blue or brown. 34 to 40.

PLAID SKIRTS

New Zip-a-lace side closing. Kick pleats back and front. 24 to 32. 3.29

SKINNER'S RAYON RADIUM LEONA SLIPS 1.98

Slips of glowing rayon radium tailored to fit by Leona. Some lavish with lace, others tailored. Others in lustrous rayon satin. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Goldenberg's—Lingerie—Main Floor



KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



TOUGH "KIDDY KICKER" SHOES

Send them back to school properly shod in "Kiddy Kickers." Black or brown with sturdy welt soles. Sizes 3 for boys and girls. Bring Coupon No. 18 (do not detach).

2.99

Goldenberg's—Children's Shoes—Main Floor

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

SAMPSON, N. Y.—Howard C. Christl, husband of Mrs. Muriel D. Christl, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, and Charles R. Gwen, husband of Mrs. Nina Frances Gwen, 3100 Madison street, Hyattsville, Md., have been advanced in rating from apprentice seamen to storekeepers, third class, here at the Naval Training Station.

Seventeen men from the Washington area have been granted leave after completion of their basic training here at the Naval Training Station. They are Robert Christian Wolff, husband of Mrs. Margaret Wolff, 2804 Second street S.E.; David Lawry McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McDonald, Herndon, Va.; Jesse McKoy Williams, husband of Mrs. Georgia C. Williams, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W.

James Stephen Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groves, 4402 Queensbury road, Riverdale, Md.; Alan G. Lemaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Forest Glen, Md.; Wallace L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, 632 North Ivy street, Arlington, Va.; Clifford Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Senior, 2327 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Richard A. Sorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sorrell, 4332 Forty-sixth street N.W.

Robert P. Eshleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Eshleman, 230 Tuckerman street N.W.; Charles Glynn Proctor, brother of Henry M. Proctor, 2321 Lincoln road N.E.; Stephen F. Smith, grandson of Mrs. S. L. Saunders, 4507 Temple Hills, Md.; Paul P. Manus, son of Mrs. Marie Manus, 1305 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Sidney West, son of Mrs. Florence H. West, 404 First street, Riverdale, Md.; and John B. Hanshaw, Rogers F. Davis, Frank L. Brown and William P. Perry, all formerly of Washington.

of John S. Harris, 1657 U street S.E., and James Heidenreich, son of Mrs. Helen Robert, 1738 A street S.E., have reported to the Army Air Forces basic training center here for their recruit training. Before entering the service, Pvt. Harris was a student at Wilson Teachers' College. Pvt. Heidenreich formerly was employed as a cartographer for the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

PORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. William Gehring, 5509 Johnson avenue, Bethesda, Md., has completed his basic training here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.

Sergeant Charles W. Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barbour, 468 H street S.E., is now enrolled in a special course here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. Joseph Gregory Krug, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krug, 1744 Jackson street N.E., has been promoted to private, first class, and has qualified for enrollment in the B-24 Liberator Bomber Mechanics School here.

MONROE, La.—Aviation Cadet Thomas T. Mott, jr., son of Thomas T. Mott, 6920 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Army Air Forces Navigation School here at Selman Field.

PORT KNOX, Ky.—Sergeant Dick H. Dove, son of John E. Dove, 147 E street S.E., recently was graduated from the tank department of the Armored School here.

Technical Sergeant William R. Pat-

erson, 4624 Eighth street N.W., is now enrolled in the Armored School here for a course in tank mechanics.

Pfc. William H. Corbin, 1364 First street S.W., is now enrolled in a radio electrician's course in the Armored School Communication Department here.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Three men from the Washington area have reported to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for training as airplane mechanics. They are: Pfc. Albert C. Tasciotti, son of Mrs. Angina Tasciotti, 400 G street S.E.; Stephen Franks, son of Peter Franks, 308 Seventh street S.W.; and Raymond J. Stann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stann, 2711 Colston drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Tasciotti formerly was employed at Bolling Field as a fire-fighter. Prior to entering the service, Pfc. Franks was a clerk with the General Accounting Office. Pfc. Stann formerly was a writer with the National Rifle Association.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Robert D. Baldwin, 22 son of V. G. Baldwin, 4509 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from the Army Air Forces Training Command School here at Yale University. Lt. Baldwin has been in the service a year.

MIAMI, Fla.—Four seamen, second class, from the Washington area now are enrolled here at the Navy's Sub-Chaser Training Center. They are Alfred L. Leftwich, husband of Mrs. Helen V. Leftwich,

1318 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; Kenneth J. Bowie, son of Mrs. Katherine M. Bowie, 471 G street S.W.; Elmer T. Patton, husband of Mrs. Alma L. Patton, 1413 Downing street N.E.; and Louis O. La Joice, husband of Mrs. Louis La Joice, 4116 Elliot street N.W.

OCALA, Fla.—Aviation Cadet Harvey W. Hawthorne, jr., 10211 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md., has completed his primary flying training here at the Greenville Aviation School and has been transferred to an Army Air Forces Basic Flying School for further advanced training.

SEBRING, Fla.—Four Flying Fortress pilots from the Washington area recently were graduated from the Army Air Forces School here at Hendricks Field. They are Second Lt. Jonas L. Blank, 1316 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Milton S. Dorfman, 405 Tenth street N.E.; William B. Dudley, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Edward T. Mueller, Brentwood, Md. Lts. Blank and Dudley received their commissions and silver wings at West Point in June; Lt. Dorfman received his at Turner Field, Ga., in June, and Lt. Mueller his at Seymour, Ind., in April.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Seaman Frederick E. Rosenbaum, son of Gen. O. B. Rosenbaum, U. S. S. 2115 P street N.W., is now in training here at the Maritime Service

Training School. Before his enlistment in the Maritime Service, Seaman Rosenbaum, who attended Oahu College in Honolulu, Md., and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was employed as an engineer at the Navy Yard in Suitland, Md. His wife, Mrs. F. B. Rosenbaum, lives at 1020 Nineteenth street N.W.

Pro-German Reported On Bulgarian Regency
By the Associated Press.

A Sofia dispatch broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio said Premier Bogdan Philov, Prince Cyril and Lt. Gen. Nikola Michov, secretary of war, had been appointed to a regency council to rule the country after the death of King Boris III.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Prince Cyril is an uncle of Boris' son, Simeon, who was named King after the death of his father. He is regarded as pro-German.

Truman Group Members Favor Aleutians Bases
By the Associated Press.

KISKA ISLAND, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—Members of the Truman Committee came to this distant Aleutian island today, three weeks behind the United States and Canadian reoccupation forces, and expressed the belief that Kiska and Attu should be developed into major bases.

The visitors were Senators Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia. Traveling by airplane, they also visited Attu Island, 150 miles farther west.

The Senators and their party visited the Massacre Valley and Chichagof battlegrounds at Attu, but

stopped only briefly on Kiska, still littered with the weapons and cast-off equipment of the fleeing Japanese.

The Senators declared the Aleutians form a natural short route to Japan and that Kiska and Attu should be developed fully.

They returned to the Alaska mainland September 8.

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Easy-to-reach Raleigh (in the hub of downtown Washington) is within short walking distance of your office. A Raleigh charge account is an added time-saver.

GRANT LAKES, Ill.—Apprentice Seaman Robert B. Hanson, 31 husband of Mrs. Marianne Hanson, 5524 Eighth street N.W., is now taking his boot training here at the Naval Training Station.

Son of Mrs. Robert W. Hanson, 2920 Ontario road N.W., Seaman Hanson was employed by The Star for over 10 years. Before entering the service, he was in charge of the picture files and assistant to the picture editor.

Seaman Hanson, Robert B. Hanson, is a graduate of Eastern High School.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Six District men recently arrived here at the Infantry School to begin their basic training. They are Pvt. Edward M. Dinkins, son of Clarence M. Dinkins, 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W.; David Glick, son of William Glick, 2916 Tenth street N.E.; Clarence F. Schatz, jr., son of Clarence F. Schatz, 1500 Otis street N.E.; Irwin M. Schiller, son of Mrs. Libbey G. Schiller, 6207 Twelfth street N.W.; Allen D. Stolar, son of Harry Stolar, 301 Tenth street S.W.; and Gordon A. Whit, son of Charles A. Whit, 1227 Thirteenth street N.W.

Pvt. Dinkins attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Devitt Preparatory School. Pvt. Glick and Whit are graduates of McKinley High School and Pvt. Stolar and Schatz attended Central High School.

Geruasio G. Sese, formerly of Washington, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. A native of the Philippine Islands, where his father, Eugenio L. Sese now is, Lt. Sese is a graduate of National University. He enlisted in the Army last November.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.—Three officers from the Washington area will be graduated tomorrow from the Chemical Warfare School's toxic gas handlers' course here. They are Ensign Martin R. West, jr., 3206 Kilmore road N.W., and Lts. Walter M. Anderson, jr., 4106 Thirty-eighth street N.W., and Berkam M. Brown, 4107 Russell avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Ensign West, who attended Princeton University, formerly was employed in the auditing department of the Riggs National Bank. Lt. Anderson formerly was a student at Ohio State University. A former chemistry instructor at Northeastern University, Boston, Lt. Brown attended Rhode Island State College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sergeant Robert E. Garner, 6108 Ninth street N.W., will be graduated tomorrow from the non-commissioned officers' staff course here at the Chemical Warfare Service School.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. Ralph F. Armfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Herndon, Va., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Pfc. Armfield formerly was employed by the Gates Contracting Co. as a repair technician and sales manager.

Pvt. John Samuel Harris, jr., son

ADVERTISEMENT.

"NO MORE 'DOSING' FOR ME!"

Says happy ALL-BRAN eater!

If you've been "dosing" without getting the lasting relief you wanted, this letter may offer you real encouragement.

"Permit me to compliment you on your wonderful product, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! It certainly lived up to its promise, with me. I'd been taking manufactured laxatives for a long time! But, no more dosing for me, thanks to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! I've adopted it as my standby." Mr. Alexander Klein, 819 West 170th Street, N. Y. C.

Yes, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really "gets at" one big cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulose" elements in the diet—because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and lighten the colonic wastes for easy elimination. Not a harsh purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out"! ALL-BRAN is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find you can give up "dosing" for good! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35c.

ZEMO

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NO. 9540 1310 F STREET

NEW! Pillbox Hat with Head-Hugging Back. Swallow-tail back keeps your hair just so, fits so well inside a big fur collar. Felt, in costume colors. \$6.95

Calfskin Handbag still stands as the aristocrat of leathers. Grows increasingly beautiful with use. Underarm style sketched in black. \$10.95

Now is the Time to Think of a Warm Flannel Robe! Have yours for the first crisp night. 40% wool, 60% rayon, flannel piped in contrasting binding. Blue, rose, wine. 12 to 20. \$16

RALEIGH JEWEL-TONE WOOL DRESSES ARE "TOWN-TALK"

(sketched above)

Wool Suit-Dress Supreme! Beautifully fitted jacket, knife-narrow skirt, scroll pockets. Amethyst, emerald, garnet, sizes 12 to 20. \$25

Jr. Jewel! Square-Neck Dress that buttons to the hem. Unsurpassed combination of wool and rabbit hair. Ruby, emerald, topaz, sapphire, 9 to 15. \$17.95

BLOUSES UNDERSCORE A SUIT

Custom-Made Blouse with stitch-pleated bodice. White rayon crepe with red, brown, green, blue, cording. Sizes 32 to 38. \$6.50

Bryn-Mawr Blouse Classic with short or long sleeves. Comfortably tailored with yoke back. Rayon crepe in white and 6 other colors. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.95

From the Sport Shop

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NO. 9540 1310 F STREET

FINE WOOLS approved for this fall

IN SMART FASHIONS, THE RALEIGH LABEL AND FINE WOOLS ALWAYS GO TOGETHER

YOUR NEW COAT AND SUIT IN FAMOUS STROCK WOOLENS

(sketched above)

Strock Suit Classic, purringly soft, expertly tailored with the stamina of a thoroughbred. Toast, blue, green heringbone. Sizes 12 to 18. \$45

Strock Chesterfield Coat makes a matching team with your suit. Generously cut to fit easily over everything. Toast, green, blue, 12 to 18. \$45

(shown left)

Strock Fleece with Muskrat Tuxedo, a coat to brave Washington's worst weather. So toasty warm, yet so light. Natural, red, blue, 12 to 18. \$114 Tax Extra

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Back up your beau-in-uniform with an EXTRA War Bond. Buy it tomorrow—it's No. 1 on your shopping list!



The flemish Bonnet - - -

We think you won't even want to look at another hat once you've seen yourself in this! Fine fur felt with a draped rayon velvet cuff brim that turns up and ties in bows in back. Black, Brown, Oak Leaf Green. \$10

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor



Junior's

PARTY DATE—Black velvet with a contrasting bow tie blouse front colorfully striped rayon satin; the shirred satin belted waistline certainly flatters a junior's figure. Black only. 9 to 15. \$16.95

4th Floor



Junior's

M-M-M, LACE!—Ellen Kaye pastel wool suit-dress with lace about the yoke and bottom of the buttoned jacket, flared skirt. Pottery blue, black, 9 to 15. \$25

4th Floor



Junior's

GLITTER DOTS—Sophisticated little black rayon crepe juniors will love for dressup, covered in golden glitter dots; new inverted pleat-skirt. Also in peacock, gold. 9 to 15. \$19.95

4th Floor

Juniors



Peeptoe Suedes

Young-minded "F Street Fashions"

Here's just a handful of the many pretty, flattering shoes you'll find in "F Street Fashions":

- Open Back Sandal** with draped rayon faille bow; black only, \$6.95.
- Sling Back Pump**, rayon faille bow; black only, \$6.95.
- D'Orsay Pump**, rayon faille "pincushion" bow. Black or brown, \$7.95.
- Bracelet Strap Sandal**, open back, open toe. Black, \$7.95.

Juniors! Don't forget to bring your Ration Book No. 1 with Shoe Coupon 18 attached!

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, 4th Floor



Junior's

DEE-LIGHTED with her new Tuxedo Coat, 100% wool with extravagant panels from neck to hem of sable-dyed Squirrel. Beige or red. 9 to 15. \$105 (Plus 10% tax)

Third Fl.



Junior's

OFF TO WORK—Strook's 100% diagonal wool suit with a most becoming fitted jacket with yoke detailing and big buttons and a neat skirt kick pleated front and back. Red or natural. 9 to 15. \$39.75 (Plus 10% tax)

Third Fl.



Junior's

PROUD AS A PRINCESS in her fur coat of Northern Back sable-blended muskrat, lustrous, soft and styled with the popular tuxedo front, turnback cuffs, pretty swagger back and every measurement scaled down to the Junior figure. A coat to invest in—its warm, hard wearing, always fashion. 9 to 15. \$298 (Plus 10% tax)

Third Fl.

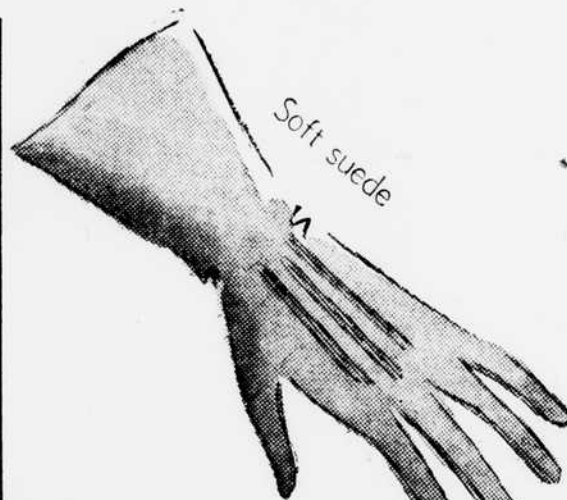


\$7.95

Beautiful, Big Leather Bags

Morocco, Lizard and Alligator grained calf, Goat, Capeskin (lamb), fine leathers all and styled in variety of grand wearing, many purpose bags. Some styles have Center change Purses, Wall pockets, Zip pockets, Combs. **Brown or Black.**

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor



Soft suede

\$2.25



Smooth capeskin

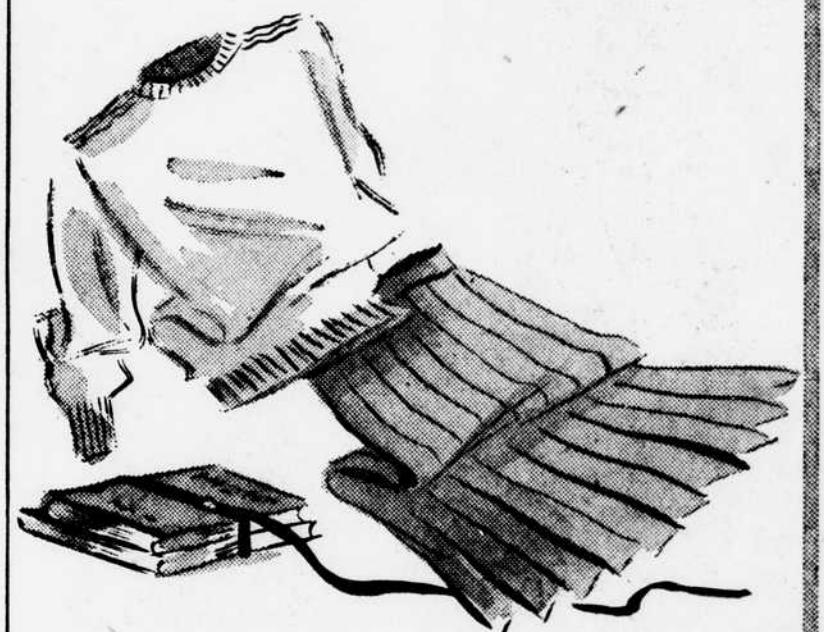


Durable Pigtex

Leather gets a good hand

Suedes—dressy 4-button slippers. Black, brown. **Cape**—(lamb) black, white, brown, turf and golden tans, black-with-white, red. **Pigtex**—cape embossed to look like pigskin in shortsies and slippers; **8 colors:** Oatmeal, Turf and Waac Tans, Navy, Cork, White, Brown, Black.

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor



Teenagers School Duet in WOOL

100% Wool Sweater with long sleeves. Canary, spice, red, blue, dark brown, dark green. Sizes 10 to 16, \$4.95
100% Wool Skirt with long stitched pleats all around. Scarlet, green, brown, navy, cadet blue. Sizes 10 to 16, \$5.95

School Suits, Coats, Dresses, Jackets here in bright abundance
Teenager Shop, Fourth Floor

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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



Gold metal buckle, gold sparkle in the buttons of this soft Rose, Aqua or Gold Gabardine dress. Sizes 9 to 15 \$12.95

Second Floor

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"DATED AHEAD"

You'll be daintily adorable in the smart Fall fashions you find right now at L. Frank Company! They're . . . dated ahead in style. You'll be . . . dated ahead on your social calendar. And you can choose these dresses confidently, with a canny eye for wearing qualities. You'll love the materials, styles, the large selection . . . and best of all, the honest-to-goodness money-saving prices!

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY BONDS



Fine rayon crepe, pale blue bodice, rhinestone trimmed, sharply contrasting with the black skirt. Sizes 12 to 18 \$22.95

Third Floor

Budapest Quartet Opens Season At Library

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The winter season of chamber music concerts at the Library of Congress was ushered in last night with a program by the Budapest String Quartet. Presented under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, the artists had the privilege of using the four Stradivari instruments which for a time were not available but are once more a drawing card of this foundation's series, especially when played by the skilled musicians of the Budapest ensemble.

These artists, Josef Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, cello, have attained a unanimity of aim that is reflected in both tonal blending and musical effects. Their playing represents the ideal which the masters of chamber music composition must have had in mind, for the perfect balance of their performance preserves the form and the instrumental coloring without any individual display.

Bartok Work Stressed.

Special interest in last night's program centered in the Bela Bartok "Quartet No. 1, Op. 7," which was set off in its placement between the Haydn "Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 76, No. 6," and the Schumann "Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3." As an example of modern writing, the quartet is remarkable for the suavity of its harmonies in an idiom that is individualistic. The work was written about the time

the composer came under the influence of Debussy's music and traces of it can be found throughout the quartet.

However, it is not the Debussy of the veiled, ethereal expression, for there is a solid substance worked into the tonal pattern that is unusually intriguing. While the recurrence to the Debussy musical form is often, it is surrounded by a passionate, personal language. Moods of melancholy give way to fiery utterances, and, in the finale, to softly voiced folk melodies, gay and rhythmic. The strength and originality of the work bears the stamp, nevertheless, of the composer's native music, in which he steeped himself through intensive study. The short phrases and repetition of effect stem from that source, but the firmness of expression and its wholesomeness are the composer's own. Its many facets were excellently stressed in the Budapest Quartet's reading.

Masters of Art.

Of the six quartets of Haydn's opus 76, dedicated to Count Erdody, the final number is less distinctive, although of the same expert craftsmanship that belonged to the master composer in this form. Its cheerfulness, its fantasy and the flowing smoothness of its writing are in sharp contrast to the Bartok work. Schumann's quartet, written in four days just a century ago, and the third of his initial effort in quartet writing, concluded the program. Its exploitation of a different interval as a basis of each movement gives a unique touch that the inspirational character of the writing further enhances.

Masters of their art, the members of the Budapest Quartet are supreme in their presentation of such

works as the Haydn and the Schumann and last night received the enthusiastic acclaim of a capacity audience. The same program will be given tonight.

Officer Follows Scent, Seizes Perfume Burglar

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Pauline Wyatt reported her apartment had been burglarized.

It was a cinch for Highway Patrol Supt. Edward Braatzen to nab the suspect hiding in a nearby irrigation ditch.

He merely followed the scent. The loot included perfume.

Mother Awarded Stripe, Soldier Pays Off Bet

By the Associated Press.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Pvt. James G. Davenport of Richmond, Va., paid off a \$25 bet here to Pfc. Marion I. Davenport of Richmond, his mother.

The wager was made at Richmond last March 14 when both were inducted. The winner would be the first to get a stripe.

Pfc. Davenport, formerly public welfare director in Lancaster County, Va., is an instructor in the 8th Service Command special training detachment at Camp Robinson. Pvt. Davenport is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG, BLUE FEELINGS

On "Certain Days" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, fidgety, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits! A grand thing about Pinkham's



Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). Here's a product that makes nature and God's the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

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EXCLUSIVE WITH THE PALAIS ROYAL

Famous *Air Step* Magic Soles 6.50

You know how you seem to walk on air in these wonderful shoes. They're even better with their smart low heels. Distinctly handsome, they go on duty with complete aplomb. Bring Ration Book Number 1 with coupon number 18 attached.

A. CRUSHED LEATHER. Black or tan.
B. BLACK SUEDE with faillie bow.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOOTWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

J. G. (junior grade) On Duty Clothes

Juniors! On duty every minute of your busy days. You choose your clothes for lots of wear and little tear . . . they're practical enough for school sturdy enough for first-aid practice, becoming enough for dates. No closet-clingers . . . all your clothes are ready to go on duty anywhere, anytime . . .



A. ALLIED TEAM. Helen Harper's slipon. Soft wool in blue, pink green, brown. 34-40. 2.50; Cardigan, 3.50. ADD PLAID in dark or light shades, fashioned into a smart skirt. Soft, pure wool in sizes 24-30. 7.95

B. GINGHAM GIRL. Plaid again, this time in crisp, checked cotton gingham. It's your sport shirt in sizes 34-48 3.00

JUNIOR SKIRT for smooth accompaniment. Of shetland wool in tan, luggage, navy, kelly green, powder blue, gold, brown, or red. Sizes 9-17 3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

C. GLAMOUR GIRL HAT to make you bewitching for that special date. Soft felt with cut felt trim and fascinating veil. Designed by Caroline. 3.95

D. STRICTLY EXTRACURRICULAR. That certain hat for your big moments. Smart felt with perky felt bows and flattering veil. Also by Caroline. 3.95

E. SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT. Good-looking double-breasted all-wool shetland coat. Neatly lined. In brown, brave red, of flight blue. Sizes 9-15 25.00

F. MODERN CLASSIC. Tailored suit breezily styled by California. Monotone wools and tweeds fashioned into long slim lines. In red luggage, flight blue and blue tweed. Sizes 9-15 29.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Editors Study Changes In Future Handling Of News Stories

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The possibility of a number of changes in methods of handling news in the future was considered yesterday at the wartime conference of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

William J. McCambridge, general manager of the press association, spoke of developments in radar, television and facsimile transmission, and advised news executives to "be alert to the changing conditions."

Stanley Barnett of the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported none of the newspapermen he consulted "expressed fear of the news competition of radio," and that they felt "radio news casting had stimulated interest in the press." He quoted one of them as saying newspapermen would have to meet postwar radio competition by improving themselves in a manner that would call for "more specialists, more background, higher speed and considerable resourcefulness."

Sees Radio Helpful.
Mr. McCambridge said for six or seven years he had advocated that newspapers get into the field of frequency modulation, "not only because it would tie them into the radio field but because of the latent advantages it will eventually give them in other fields tied up with the dissemination of information to the public."

"The last time I was in London, one of the press services there was using television to cover the horse races, finding it faster than wires to the track," he added. "What is to prevent the development of television to the point where it can be used in courtrooms or in other ways?"

"Will the future managing editor sit at his desk scanning the story as it is being sent by television, while other members in his office are writing the story from sets close by, and still in other offices cameramen will be making pictures?"

Facsimiles Transmitted.
"Today, in a short space of time and on an economical basis, facsimiles of about anything can be transmitted and received. . . . Anything of that nature must have some application to the press."

Paul W. White, news director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced that it is the policy of CBS not to allow any commentator or news analyst to express his own "editorial opinions" on the air on controversial issues.

"We have got rid of the last one," Mr. White said. He did not elaborate. CBS officials said the system has had a standing rule against editorial views on the air for some time.

Mr. Barnett commended radio executives, who, he said, had brought news casting "from the forest of irresponsibility to the paths of integrity."

Sees Smaller Newspapers.
"It seems to me one point is clear, and that is a greater opportunity for newspapers to develop and enlarge their coverage of local news and features, a field in which the radio can offer little real competition," Mr. Barnett said. "With the greater emphasis on local news will come new developments in color printing, new methods of typography, more attractive makeup and better and more authoritative writing."

"I venture to suggest that the

Lina Basquette Under Guard As Her Assailant Escapes

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Civil authorities guarded the home of Lina Basquette, former screen star, today after the escape from the March Field (Calif.) guardhouse of Pvt. George P. Rimke, under sentence of life imprisonment on his court-martial conviction last month of attacking her.

After his conviction at the Murco (Calif.) air base, Rimke defiantly shouted, "I'll get you if it's the last thing I do," referring, Army officers said, to Miss Basquette and Capt. George H. Rawlings, assistant judge advocate who prosecuted him.

Police said Capt. Elbert R. Lewis, March Field provost marshal, had notified them.

"This is to call your attention to the threats made by Rimke on the lives of the victim and the trial judge advocate. The trial judge has been warned and it might be advisable to warn the victim."

March Field authorities would not disclose how Rimke escaped. A spokesman said merely that no one was injured.

Sheriff Carl Rayburn of Riverside County said Rimke was last reported seen at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Rimke was found guilty after a one-day trial by military court-martial. Miss Basquette testified that she gave the soldier a lift in her automobile in Burbank, that he halted the car, forced her into the rear seat and assaulted her.

World Food Blueprint Expected by Dec. 1

By the Associated Press.
A draft agreement among the United Nations regarding their obligations in raising standards of living has been written and a blueprint for a network of international organizations is expected by December 1.

L. B. Pearson, Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation and chairman of the Interim Commission on food and agriculture set up at the United Nations Conference at Hot Springs, Va., disclosed these developments in a progress report yesterday.

Also, a secretariat and two advisory panels have been set up to help the Interim Commission, Mr. Pearson told a press conference. The draft agreement has been completed and will be submitted to the commission for review, he said. Then it will go to all the governments which were represented at Hot Springs for approval.

When it has finally been signed, the agreement will be a virtual charter under which the permanent board will work.

War bonds are just as much a weapon as a warplane or a long-range gun; how many bonds do you own? "Back the attack with War bonds."

Goodbye WAR WORK Roughness!
DAME NATURE Lotion removes hand or foot roughness, soreness, dryness when all else fails.
At all druggists 25¢-50¢

"Tidbit" Hats

A mere bit of a hat, no bigger than a saucer but with worlds of appeal and charm, in fine fur felt to perch on your pompadour.



Sketched styles in black, brown, navy . . . 5.98

Wild-grape, coffee, flying-blue, violet . . . 6.75

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street
Millinery—Main Floor

Open Saturdays

college shop classics...

These rare and mellow tweeds don't grow on trees any more, but the "College Shop" has a superb collection, destined to be your friends for years. 100% houndstooth tweed skirt, \$10.95. 100% wool blazer, \$14.95. 100% wool houndstooth tweed suit, \$29.95. Sizes for misses and juniors.

15 Billion Dollars Needed—
Back-the-Attack—Buy War Bonds



College Shop . . . 3rd Floor

1210 F ST. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

ALWAYS TOPS WITH FATHER AND SON SOOTHING SEAFORTH SHAVING SETS

Yes indeed men like smart toiletries just as much as women do. And when they choose their own they choose Seaforth's.

A. GRANDSTANDER, especially fine set, containing shaving lotion, hair dressing and liquid shaving soap . . . 3.00 plus tax

(Not Sketched) THE PALAIS ROYAL
MUG AND SHAVING LOTION SET . . . 2.00
CLANSMAN, Shaving lotion, talc, hair dressing . . . 3.00
MUG, SHAVING LOTION, SOAP, TALC, HAIR DRESSING SET . . . 5.00
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR

Like Father—Like Son

When It Comes to Choosing Fine Quality-proud LYNBROOK CLOTHES

As Grandma says, it runs in the family. Father, noted for his well-dressed appearance, wears Lynbrooks. Son, admiring Father, possesses style-consciousness on his account. So he chooses Lynbrooks, too. "Like father, like son" says Grandma.

A. SUITS of fine, all-wool worsteds, tweeds and shetlands, long-wearing fabrics skillfully tailored to fit trimly and keep their shape . . . 34.75
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S CLOTHING, STREET FLOOR

B. SPORT COATS by Lynbrook, jr., of 100% wool in plaids, checks and solid colors. Three-button easy-fitting model with notched lapels and plain back. Sizes 12-20 . . . 12.95

C. SLACKS for school or sports. Good-looking twill weave with smart pleated front. Solid colors in autumn shades of brown and tan. Sizes 14-20 . . . 6.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BOYS' SHOP, STREET FLOOR



For Outdoor Hours of Priceless Relaxation

STURDY SPORTSWEAR

Father and son enjoy hikes or canoe trips in warm, comfortable togs, planned for autumn briskness. CALIFORNIA sends Father this corduroy coat with real West Coast styling for action or relaxation. Fully lined. Whipstitch collar. Brown or tan in small medium or large sizes . . . 8.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . STREET FLOOR

SON likes his warm sweater in maroon, blue, or light tan. Properly labeled as to wool. Sizes 30 to 38 . . . 2.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BOYS' SHOP, STREET FLOOR

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Toscanini in Tears As He Leads Concert Hailing Surrender

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Arturo Toscanini had only one thought as he put down his baton last night at the close of his symphonic concert, "Victory, Act One," celebrating the fall of Fascism.

"Will this be heard in Italy?" asked the maestro, tears filling his eyes.
He was assured it would be short-waved to his native country, where he once was beaten by Black Shirts for refusing to play the Fascist hymn, "Giovinezza."

Toscanini conducted the program, broadcast by NBC, with only his wife, son, two Italian servants and Samuel Chotzinoff, NBC musical director, an old friend of the musician, permitted to be present in the studio. All overcome by emotion, wept.

"The maestro was terribly moved, very exalted," said Chotzinoff, who added Toscanini was so affected by the news of Italy's surrender yesterday that he neither drank nor ate all day.

As the concert ended Toscanini was told this was the first of three NBC Victory broadcasts, the remaining two to follow with the defeat of Germany and Japan.

"Magari (I hope so)," replied the maestro, as tears welled from his eyes.

For this, one of the most personally important concerts of his long career, Toscanini was clad in his informal rehearsal clothes, including his identifying black alpaca buttoned-to-the-throat rehearsal jacket.

Alexandria Rifles Plans Recruiting Campaign

A recruiting campaign will be launched Sunday by the Alexandria Rifles, Company 112, of the Alexandria Protective Force, which dates back to Colonial days, it has been announced by Capt. Roy W. Keesee, company commander.

Mr. Keesee said posters describing the recruiting campaign will be placed throughout the city and booths will be erected to help bring the company to its full strength of 67 enlisted men.

Capt. Keesee said the armory at 210 South Royal street also will be open for recruiting.

Capt. Keesee said training offered by the Alexandria Rifles includes practice with modern weapons, semi-weekly drills at the armory and war maneuvers held several times during the summer on the Bull Run battle field. In addition, men are trained at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

All equipment is furnished members of the company, he said. Men are paid when actually on duty.

OPA Buys Apparatus To Detect Fake Coupons

The Washington OPA, although not troubled by counterfeit gasoline coupons at present, has guarded against future possibilities by purchasing a machine to detect suspected counterfeit coupons, according to John L. Laskey, enforcement attorney.

The machine, which has been ordered but not yet delivered, will be used to test the paper on which bogus coupons have been printed and will eventually lead to the detection of counterfeiters, if any, Mr. Laskey added.

Dr. Akzin to Address Heyrutha Chapter

Dr. Benjamin Akzin will address the final meeting of the Washington chapter of Heyrutha, national Hebrew speaking cultural society, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W. Dr. Akzin's topic will be "Minorities and American Jewry."

The program also includes the election of officers and a discussion of the question of affiliation with the Histadrut Ivrit of America. Every one speaking Hebrew is invited.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully: we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

English Teacher Puts 'Gol-Ding' Class in Place

By the Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash.—An Army trainee in a Washington State College classroom asked:

"Sir, can you tell us whether we have to take this English class during the whole gol-dinged months we're here?"

Replied Prof. Lewis E. Buchanan: "Gentlemen, there you see a perfect example of the misplaced modifier. Obviously what this gentleman means is, 'Do you have to take this gol-dinged English class the whole nine months you are here?'"

Two More Here Fined For Blackout Violations

Two persons were fined and another received a suspended sentence in Municipal Court yesterday for violating blackout regulations during Monday morning's test air alert.

Judge John P. McMahon imposed a \$5 fine on Clinton W. Timberlake, 1435 Ninth street N.W. Mathias Dorsey, 1501 Ninth street N.W. was fined \$3, and Alice M. Anderson, 1002 Seventh street N.W. received the suspended sentence.

Thus far eight persons have been fined for blackout violations during Monday's test raid.

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

The ears have it—

2.00 to 6.00
Plus tax

Many types of earrings in gold-dipped sterling with vari-colored stones. Milady must sport lovely earrings if she's to wear the upswept coiffure.

Jewelry—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

"Back The Attack With War Bonds"

Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6; Thursday, 12:30-6

A New Version of the Classic Shirtwaist

\$4.95

Buttons all the way down the front to make a quick-as-a-wink change for you. Big patch pockets. In luscious spun rayon that looks like wool and feels like wool. Bright plaids in tones of brown, cherry red and dark brown, or blue, wine and brown. Kick-pleated skirt. Sizes are 14 to 20, and it's a honey!

The Hub
7th & D.N.W.

Egad, Fellows and Gals! Take a Gander! These School-Bound Fashions Are as

SLICK-AS-A-WHISTLE

Togs for the School Crowd

Stop, look, and listen . . . then make with a long, low whistle! This cagey school stuff is worth it! Just what every lad and lassie hankers for is here to feast your eyes on . . . dresses for the gals . . . suits for the fellows . . . coats and rain garb for both. Pass the word on to Mom and see what can be done about the matter of something new for school.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' and Girls' Department—Fourth Floor

GIRL'S COAT . . . double breasted wool flannel coat, notch collar, cotton interlined. 7-14 ----- **22.95**

GIRLS' RAIN COATS . . . Air Patrol style, weather-sealed, water resistant cotton gabardine, 7 to 14 ----- **5.95**

GIRLS' DRESSES . . . for school or dress wear. Spun rayons, velveteen trim, sizes 7 to 14 ----- **7.95**

GIRLS' SPORTS COATS . . . all-wool tweed sports coat, 3-button style in plaids, stripes and solid camel color; 33 to 38 ----- **16.95**

C BOYS' SUITS . . . all-wool tweeds in checks, herringbone, over-plaids, or "pepper-and-salt" nubby weaves. Blues and browns; 12 to 20 ----- **19.95**

E BOYS' RAIN SET . . . water resistant cotton raincoat and cape helmet, olive green color, brass buttons; sizes 4 to 16, ----- **4.99**

F BOYS' REVERSIBLE . . . fingertip coat, herringbone reverses to water resistant cotton gabardine. Wool, reprocessed wool and cotton; in brown or teal; 10 to 20, ----- **15.95**

Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material content.

EMILY
FIFTH AVENUE

A JUMPer ahead in style!
VELVETEEN JUMPER
\$10.95

Black only. Twill-back velveteen with modified dund front button-down back. Sizes 10-18.

RAYON TWILL BLOUSE
\$5.00

Long-sleeve classic in brilliant fuchsia, kelly, aqua, gold and white. Novel buttons. Sizes 32-38.

1308 F STREET N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE

PIED PIPER SHOES

There's no more driving the youngsters to school these days . . . so buy your child a pair of sturdy, long-wearing Pied Piper shoes of famous for their expert workmanship and comfort features. Dressy strap slippers and oxfords for girls . . . durable oxfords and moccasins for boys. Elk, calf, or patent leather. Sizes for tots, junior misses and boys.

3.25 to \$6
Priced According to Size.

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1 CONTAINING COUPON 18!
LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

**Witnesses Testify
Colman Arranged
Friends' Transfers**

By the Associated Press.
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 10.—Further testimony bearing upon the charge that Col. William T. Colman, former commandant of this Army air base, fraudulently obtained the transfer of enlisted personnel here was introduced by the Government today at his court-martial trial.

Col. Colman was relieved of his command following the shooting and wounding last May of Pvt. William R. McRae, colored chauffeur.

Miss Ruth Hauser of Mount Clemens, who was Col. Colman's private secretary, testified that Col. Colman once asked her if she did not have "some boy friend" she would like at the field. She said she replied that her cousin, Arthur J. Lyons of Detroit, soon was to be inducted and that she would like to have him at the field.

Corporal Also Testifies.
Col. Colman, she testified, tried to have Mr. Lyons enlisted as a brigadier, but the War Department denied the request. He was subsequently enlisted as a parachute rigger and assigned to Selfridge.

Corpl. John W. Goldsmith of Dunkirk, N. Y., Col. Colman's home town, testified concerning his transfer to the field here as an airplane mechanic, although, he said, he knew nothing about airplane mechanics.

Corpl. Goldsmith said he had known Col. Colman for many years at Dunkirk. He said he was at Plattsburg, N. Y., when he received a letter from the colonel, asking if he would not like to be transferred to Selfridge Field.

"I think your dad would like it," Corpl. Goldsmith quoted Col. Colman as writing. He said that after he arrived at the field he went to work as a payroll clerk.

Lodge No. 614.
O. E. Sovereign, head of a Bay City, Michigan, construction company, testifying yesterday, said his company had placed a summer camp at the disposal of officers of the Air Forces.

He was emphatic in asserting, however, that the camp was not a personal gift to Col. Colman, as stated in the more than a score of charges against the former commandant of the air base here.

A letter, signed by Mr. Sovereign and offering to place the camp "at the disposal of you and your officers for the duration," was introduced in evidence.

Mr. Sovereign testified that Herman Granse, a former salesman for his company, had told him Col. Colman had indicated he wanted to rent a cottage in the vicinity of Osceola, Michigan.

Offer Accepted.
Acknowledging the offer, Mr. Sovereign testified, Col. Colman wrote: "This means more for the war effort in bringing up the morale of the officers than anything I can think of."

Mr. Sovereign testified that in April, 1942, he visited the camp and found it in "deplorable condition." "Highball glasses and cigarette stubs were all over the place," he said. "I was so mad I wrote Colman a letter of protest."

He testified that company employees use the place two week ends a month and added that the offer to Selfridge Field officers still holds.

Mr. Sovereign added that his company does a business of \$3,000,000 annually with the Air Forces. The bulk of it, he said, comes from Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, and Col. Colman has nothing to do with it.

**Escaped Prisoner Hunted
In Prince Georges County**

Prince Georges County police today sought a colored prisoner who broke out of the Upper Marlboro Jail last night. Another colored prisoner who escaped with him was captured three hours later in nearby swamps.

The prisoners were listed by police as James O. Brooks, 19, who was retaken, and James Little, 19.

Police said Vincent Wells, 58, jailer, was putting two trustees into a cell with Brooks and Little when the latter pair attacked Mr. Wells, dashed down the corridor and out of the building.

A posse was organized and Brooks was captured by Town Officers Tom Curtis and Ollie Sellman and County Officer John Siddall. He was being held for grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny.

The posse is combing the Patuxent River area for Little. Police said Little was a fugitive from a Maryland chain gang and also was being held on a grand larceny charge.

**Canadian Steel Workers
Granted Pay Increases**

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—The National War Labor Board announced yesterday it had granted a general wage increase of 6 1/2 cents an hour to employees of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. at Sydney, Nova Scotia, who were receiving more than the base rate of 43 1/2 cents an hour last March 23.

Workers at the Algoma Steel Corp. plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who were receiving more than the base rate of 45 1/2 cents March 23, were granted a general increase of 4 1/2 cents an hour.

The board turned down an application by United Steelworkers of America for an increase in the basic rate from 50 cents an hour to 55 cents.

The judgment said the workers may apply to the regional boards of Ontario and Nova Scotia, despite the national board's refusal to grant the increase.

**Asthma Mucus
Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers**

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood. It's really important because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called **Mendaco**. Within a very short time after the first dose, **Mendaco's** ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually gather. They loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm) thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, **Mendaco** has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get **Mendaco** for only 50c.

TOPS ON JR. HIT PARADE

A Junior Darling



Large 3-ounce Size
Buttermilk Girl Brand
Delettrez Cream

\$1

Plus 10% Federal Tax
Particularly for the dry and sensitive skin, so soothing and softening. Apply liberally over face and neck, work on lightly, leave on overnight.
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—
Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

For Over Hosiery . . . or Alone

TRIMFIT ANKLETS

For Every Modern Miss

29c to 50c

Anklets over your rayon hose . . . it's a marvelous idea to cut down on hosiery bills. There's less friction and wear on the stockings themselves when you wear a pair of anklets over them. Or wear anklets alone . . . cool and comfy for school wear. Gay stripes or solid colors, mercerized cotton. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—
Street Floor



39c
3/1.10

29c

39c
3/1.10

50c



Classic Enough for Classroom!
Smooth Enough for Dating!

SOFTIE DRESS

12.95

A cardigan coat dress—easy to wear, hard to beat—of the softest, most tempting fabric you juniors love so much (85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair*). The slim, unbroken button front line is simply smooth . . . you'll go for the grosgrain ribbon trim. But just wait till you try the new draw-string waistline! It's tops for that very chic new look! Wear it in honey beige, kelly green, or brick red. Sizes 9-15.

*Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

'Bur-Mil' Rayon Crepe

**CORETTE
SLIPS**

2.95

Made to give you months of service . . . these long wearing slips of Bur-Mil rayon crepe! Designed to fit flawlessly with darted bodice and diamond shaped midriff.

Bias tops won't bind . . . straight-cut skirt won't expose knees. Tealose or white, with embroidered rose and appliqued hearts. Sizes: 34 to 40 and 31 to 37 in group.

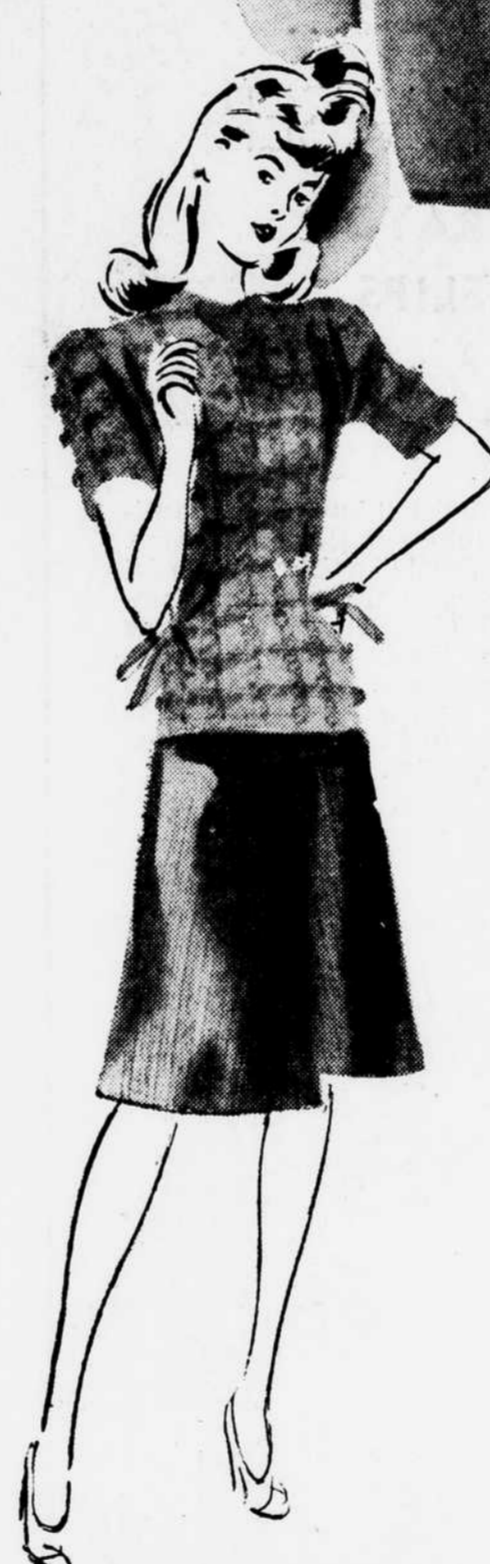
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—
Third Floor



**CORDUROY
CUTIE** Skirt that gives you a new lease on life . . . In the fabric that's fall's newest rage . . . cotton corduroy. In new fall colors. 24 to 30 . . . **2.95**

**CHENILLE
CUDDLER** . . . fitted waist with tie sides for snugness, short sleeves, ribbed neckline. In new pastel colors. Cotton chenille. 34 to 38 . . . **1.95**

LANSBURGH'S—
Street Floor



THAT PRECIOUS COUPON 18 RATES SLEEK, BEAUTIFUL

BLACK SUEDE

BY LANCREST

Slim, black suedes designed by Lancrest . . . one of the most flattering dress shoes you can find for your Coupon 18! They'll be plenty of headwork . . . and footwork involved when you use your Coupon 18 . . . come down soon and see our new collection. Sizes 4 to 9.

4.95

Bring in Ration Book 1, Containing Coupon 18

- A. SANDALS . . . ankle strap style, high heel.
 - B. PUMPS . . . open toe, high or medium heel.
 - C. PUMPS . . . scroll bow, medium heel.
 - D. SANDALS . . . open toe, flat or high heel.
- Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—
Second Floor



Made to Fit Your NEEDS!
FAMOUS CAMP

**SCIENTIFIC
SUPPORTS**

\$10

The best way to beat fatigue is with the aid of a Camp Scientific support! If you tire easily . . . if your back begins to ache long before your day's work is done, make your new foundation a Camp . . . designed to give you support just where you need it. We have models to fit your exact needs. Cotton and rayon batiste, and elastic, nude shade.

Maternity corsets by Camp, **6.50**
Other supports by Camp, **7.50 to 12.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—
Third Floor

BACK THE ATTACK... BUY EXTRA BONDS... TODAY

Capt. Young, Hero At Savo Island, Gets Posthumous Medal

Mrs. A. C. Young, 2700 Connecticut avenue N.W., today received from Secretary of the Navy Knox the Order of the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her son, Capt. Cassin Young, U. S. N. The ceremony took place in Mr. Knox's office.

Capt. Young lost his life in the Battle of Savo Island on November 13, 1942, while serving as commanding officer of the cruiser San Francisco, flagship of an American task force that defeated a far stronger enemy force attempting to reach Guadalcanal. He previously had been awarded the Navy Cross and the Medal of Honor, the latter for heroism at Pearl Harbor. Capt. Young was a native of Washington.

"For extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession during action with enemy forces, on which occasion the force to which he was attached engaged at close quarters and defeated a superior enemy force," reads the citation which accompanied the Purple Heart award.

"His daring and determination contributed materially to the victory which prevented the enemy from accomplishing their purpose."



The Naval Secretary also presented the Legion of Merit to Vice Admiral William T. Tarrant, U. S. N., retired, for service in the 1st naval district in directing anti-submarine operations. Admiral Tarrant is now on duty in the office of the Commander in Chief, United States fleet, and resides at 2141 Wyoming avenue N.W.

Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. N., received from Secretary Knox the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action as senior medical officer of the carrier Wasp when that ship was torpedoed by enemy Japanese submarines on September 15, 1942.



Comdr. Hogan now is on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery here and resides at 21 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

At the same time Secretary Knox formally presented awards which had been announced previously to other officers of the Navy who are now on duty here. These include:

Capt. Henry R. Oster, 3525 Springfield lane N.W., Legion of Merit; Capt. Frank L. Lowe, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., Navy Cross; Lt. Comdr. Denys W. Knoll, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W., Legion of Merit; Lt. Comdr. De Witt W. Shumway, 8511 Rosewood drive, Bethesda, Md., a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, and Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, 3103 Macomb street N.W., a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

The more money you lend your Government the more planes, tanks and ships our country can turn out—and the shorter the war is going to be. "Back the attack with War Bonds."

School in Alexandria Named for MacArthur

The new Alexandria school built by the Federal Works Agency on Janney's lane has been named Douglas MacArthur, it was announced by the Board of Education today. This follows the custom of designating city schools for famous men.

T. C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, said 175 elementary school children would be living in the Parkfairfax development, for which the school was built, when it opens October 1.

Since only a portion of the apartments will be filled by October 1, and the Federal Works Agency

school under construction is designed to accommodate only 250 children, Mr. Williams said some of the Parkfairfax children eventually will have to be placed in other schools. The Board of Education informed FWA when the school was planned that the board felt it would be inadequate.

The following teachers have been appointed by the board: Mrs. Evelyn Monroe, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Anne Nowell, George Washington; Floreid Burch and Mrs. Pauline Timberlake, Mount Vernon; Ruth E. Walker, Douglas MacArthur, and Mrs. Lillian Opperman, Jefferson.

LAUNDRY—is United States war slang designating the board passing on the qualifications of flying cadets. Get yourself qualified as a backer of our boys in our invasion armies. Buy extra bonds in September.

BEST & CO.
4432 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. E. EMERSON 7700

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

Rugged . . . washable

TWO-PIECE SUITS

Good-looking corduroys and cotton-knit combinations—sturdy and practical for school or play. Typical of the fine assortment of children's clothes at Best's.

SUSPENDER SUIT—Dusty blue or brown shorts with matching cotton knit shirt. Sizes 4 to 8 **5.00**

BELTED SUIT—side elastic on shorts. Navy or brown shorts with matching shirt. Sizes 6, 8, 10 **5.00**

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS 1224 F STREET

Wools for Juniors

Wools . . . a favorite topic with all. So comfy and good feeling when the chill winds blow . . . So blam'd satisfying for office, for sports, for everywhere. Sketched in a clever suit dress in cadet grey with self braid trim. Scads of others in all the bright colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Third Floor.

14.95



Dainty But Durable . . .

KAYSER RAYON SLIPS . . .

\$2.25

—You'll love these beautifully cut slips by Kayser. You'll like their smooth fit, their dainty lace and embroidered trimmings. Made of Washable rayon in blossom and white. Featuring two popular styles. Sizes 34 to 42. Put these on your gift list!

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sterling Silver JEWELRY
in silver, natural or rose gold finish

\$1.95 to \$20
(Plus Tax)

—Glittering costume pieces, plain or stone set. All sterling finish, or sterling and natural gold, or rose gold. Earrings and pins in the shape of floral sprays and amusing animals, also simply tailored styles. Many may be matched in sets.

Kann's—Street Floor.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FOR YEAR-ROUND SMARTNESS

GENUINE CORDE HANDBAGS

\$7.95 To \$22.50

—An accessory that adds a wealth of smartness to any costume—four seasons of the year! Handsome rayon corde worked into beautiful styles. Envelope, frame or tophandle types . . . simply tailored or glamorized with decorative clasps and frames. Black, brown and navy.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dickies

MAKE YOUR FROCKS AND SUITS LOOK DIFFERENT . . .

\$2.95

—If you have a dickey wardrobe you have countless little tricks of change for frocks and suits—individual touches that bring out your own personality. Choose from many styles, tailored or soft, of smooth rayon and crisp cotton.

Kann's—Street Floor.

CLASSIC 4-BUTTON MOCHA GLOVES . . .

\$4.50 pr.

—Dressy pullovers with finely stitched backs and bouillon cut thumbs. Washable. Colors include black, brown, beige or white (color will not rub off). Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"CAMEO"

SHEER RAYON CHIFFON STOCKINGS

92c pr.

—Style No. 220. Extra-sheer, fine-gauge rayon chiffons. Designed to cling to ankle, leg and top. Slenderizing French heels and straight, hairline seams. Exquisitely sheer from top to toe with smart, dull appearance. Softest cotton lisle reinforced toes add to wear and comfort. In "Rica-Sun," a flattering new neutral beige.

Other Cameo Sheers, 84c and 97c pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Back the Attack With extra WAR BONDS This Month

Safeway Stores Ask Court to Ease Ban on Potato Markups

Safeway Stores, Inc., late yesterday filed a complaint in the United States Emergency Court of Appeals against Price Administrator Brown, asking relief from an OPA regulation which, it is claimed, prevents the firm from marking up prices on potatoes and onions in performance of alleged functions of wholesalers and intermediate dealers.

The complaint says that wholesalers and intermediate dealers are allowed to mark up the prices to the extent of 60 cents on 100 pounds of potatoes and 40 cents on 50 pounds of onions. It adds that the Safeway Stores, Inc., operating more than 2,300 retail stores, is not allowed the markup, although it performs functions similar to wholesalers and intermediate dealers who are allowed the markups.

The complaint claims the OPA regulation preventing the firm from the markup imposes "an arbitrary discrimination." It likewise says that it "imposes an unreasonable burden on complainant in that it requires complainant to absorb costs for performing certain essential wholesale functions in the handling of potatoes and onions."

Furthermore, says the complaint, "in operation and effect the regulation arbitrarily and injuriously discriminates against consumers in view of the prevailing scarcities in supplies of potatoes and onions available to the public through low-cost retail outlets such as those owned and operated by complainant, thereby forcing consumers to patronize high-cost outlets and black markets to secure such products."

It also is claimed that the Price Administrator failed to act on a protest regarding the markups within the time prescribed by law. The complaint was filed in behalf of the firm by Attorneys Elisha Hanson and Elliot C. Lovett.

French Ask to Participate in Italian Peace Talks

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, Sept. 10.—The French Committee of National Liberation yesterday informed Washington London and Moscow it wished to participate in the negotiations regarding the Italian armistice to protect the vital interests of France.

Apparently slighted by the official statement which said the American, British and Russian governments had approved Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armistice terms, the committee said in a statement that the armies of France had "gloriously contributed" to the capitulation of Italy.

"These efforts and sacrifices will be continued and expanded until total victory is achieved over all the Axis powers," the committee statement said. "The committee has already made known to the governments of London, Washington and Moscow the position of France as to the terms of the armistice while it was in preparation. It has decided to make clear again to these governments as well as to other states at war with Italy the indispensable conditions regarding the vital interests of the French homeland and empire interests which imply French participation in all negotiations concerning Italy."

Bob Hope Advises Sending Major Leaguers Overseas

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Comedian Bob Hope, back from a tour of North Africa, says America's fighting men want and need to see two all-star baseball clubs in action.

"I hope they send these major leaguers over to play for our boys," Mr. Hope said. "The teams should include fellows such as Joe Di Maggio and Red Ruffing, even if they are in the service. The thrill of seeing such great players would give our fighting men something to talk about for a long time."

The radio and movie star said he thought a good master of ceremonies should accompany the team. "Some one such as Bill Frawley of the movies, who knows sports and all the answers. The kids are crazy for a few laughs."

Kearny Union Warned By WLB to Halt Strike

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board yesterday called on the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) to end a strike of 400 workers at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

The men, steel unloaders, stopped work Wednesday, WLB said. In a telegram to Charles George, international representative, and John F. Dempsey, president of the local, the board said the work stoppage "seriously affected the production of vitally needed war materials" and also was contrary to labor's no-strike pledge.

WLB added it had a case pending of "vital importance" to the shipbuilding workers' union but the board would not and could not consider it until "full and continuous production is resumed."

Publisher Joins AMG

HUTCHISON, Kans., Sept. 10 (AP).—John P. Harris, editor and publisher of the News-Herald and owner of newspaper interests in Ottawa, Chanute, Salina and Burlington, Iowa, has been commissioned a captain in the Allied Military Government.



A *Quinley*
COSMOPOLITAN CLASSIC
\$3.99

—It's a beret, of course . . . and it is as lovely a version as we've seen since berets began their romantic career! Tailored of fine felt (94% wool, 6% casein), it comes in such luscious colors as wild grape, grape-wine, caramel, festival red, flying blue, and standby black, brown or navy.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



ROUND-THÉ-CLOCK FASHIONS
IN "QUEEN ORIGINALS"

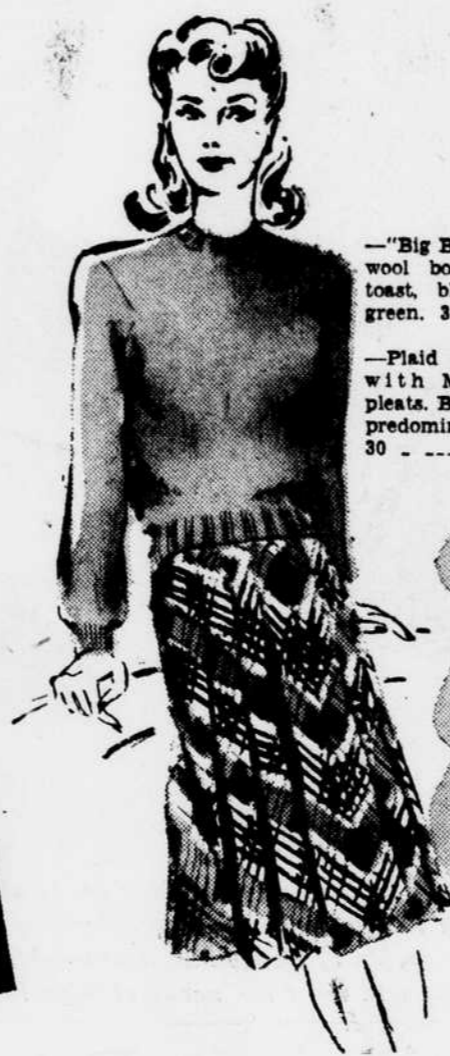
Featured in the Better Dress Shop!
\$22.95 to \$35

—"Queen Original," the label that stands for exquisite design, fabric and workmanship. A label that is your assurance of sound fashion. Look for it in these Autumn dresses and suits! Slim of line, devoid of frou-frou . . . they go around the clock with unruffled poise. In long-lasting fabrics of fine rayon or softest all-wool. Black and important colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.

BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY AN EXTRA
WAR BOND
THIS MONTH



—"Big Bumps" an all-wool boxy slipon in toast, blue, rose or green. 34 to 40. \$6.95

—Plaid wool skirt with Molyneux pleats. Brown or green predominating. 24 to 30. \$7.95



—100% wool "Alpaga" slipon in white, cherry, ice green, maize, lush pink or blue. Sizes 34 to 40. \$3.99



—"Knobbies," a chenille cardigan in blue, camel, green or toast. 34 to 40. \$5.95
—Gored rayon crepe skirt in brown or black. 24 to 22. \$3.99

SWEATERS and SKIRTS

ARE IDEAL COMPANIONS

and a *MUST* in every Fall and Winter Wardrobe!

—Everywhere this year you'll see sweaters and skirts. They get along well together . . . give you so many interesting wardrobe changes. When teamed with your own individual touches in jewelry and accessories, they offer countless possibilities.

Sweaters . . .

2.99 to 6.95

—Slipons and cardigans. Boxies and regulation styles. In bright Fall colors that will win your heart—pastels and white. They're so soft and lovely you'll want a whole wardrobe, and you couldn't be more practical. Sizes 34 to 40.

Skirts . . .

3.99 to 7.95

—Plaids, checks and solid colors. Smooth rayon crepes in both gored and pleated styles. Some are all wool, others are properly labeled as to fibre content. Mix them or match them with sweaters or wear them with your favorite blouses and shirts. Sizes 24 to 32.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



—100% all-wool boxy cardigan sweater in berry, yellow or toast. 34 to 40. \$4.99
—All-wool manwear flannel skirt in grey, brown or beige. 24 to 30. \$5.95



"Perlcrest" Slips

FOR QUALITY and PRACTICALITY

Rich Rayon Satin or
Smooth Rayon Crepe

\$3

—"Perlcrest" is a name you can depend upon for the utmost in slip satisfaction. You'll need several of these smooth-fitting, long-wearing new beauties for your Fall frocks and suits. Four-gore and bias-cut styles . . . laden with laces, dainty embroidery, neat hemstitching and careful tailoring. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40. (Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's—Lingerie, Second Floor.



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ENJOY RICH BEEFY GRAVY

A cube or two of STEERO—made with real BEEF extract adds rich beefy flavor. And try STEERO for soup—a cube in a cup of boiling water makes a big beefy plateful.

Made with Real Beef Extract

NO POWDER NEEDED

5 CUBES 10¢

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES

'Who Lived in a Shoe'

By Evelyn Hayes.

That dear old lady of Mother Goose days will have nothing on us this winter. With gas rationing, limited transportation and active war work schedules, we're all, more or less, going to live in a shoe. And if you choose the wrong one, you won't know what to do. Before you part with that precious irreplaceable coupon, think long about what you're going to spend it on.

Be sure that the shoe you buy with your No. 18 is a shoe that fits into the activities of your life. For most of you that means one that can take all your running around as tirelessly as you do. Unless you already have two or three pairs of casual walking shoes, don't indulge in dress shoes—no matter how pretty—that you can wear only occasionally.

The dress shoes you have carried over in your wardrobe can be pressed into extra duty more easily now than a dress shoe that you buy now can be made do heavy duty later on.

Walking shoes that are interchangeable—that is, those that may be worn with your tailored clothes as well as your softer dresses—are a much better buy than the run-around sports-shoe which is more definitely keyed to one type clothes. The best buy of all is the best shoe you can buy—always a good rule in buying, better than ever this year.

A good well-fitting shoe will pay you large dividends in fit, comfort and flattery. (That's right, we've never yet seen a gal who could look glamorous while her feet hurt.)

Washington's shops offer a wide selection of good "happy medium" shoes that are not too dressy, not too tailored to do double duty. One such beauty is photographed on this page—a fine example of a shoe that will do just as well with your soft suits as with your hard-working business clothes. Another shoe you're sure to like (thousands and thousands have already bought it from coast to coast) is a low-heeled shoe with a slight up-rising lip over the instep that fore-shortens the shoe.

You can also have it with a military heel—in a calf, suede or ligzagor, which is laced with markings that look like alligator.

The Oxford, thanks to the many

Slim Lines Enhanced By Braid



1874-B

By Barbara Bell.

Rows of braid applied to enhance the slimming qualities of this smart daytime dress also give it an interesting newness. It is worthy of a "star" role in your fall wardrobe!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 (34), with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 6 yards braid.

Select all patterns you'll need for the coming season's sewing in the new Fashion Book, which may be ordered for 15 cents or with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Food Helps Patient Conquer Illness

By Dr. J. B. Warren

Just a few years ago, when any one became ill, his food intake was cut down so as not to give his digestive organs too much work to do. Today the food the patient likes is given because a good appetite not only means more food will be eaten, but because the food the patient likes makes the digestive juices flow more freely and patient gets more nourishment. With good nourishment the body puts up a stronger fight against the disease.

QUICK PIZZA. Prepare biscuit mix according to directions for drop biscuits. Place dough in greased 9-inch pie pan, brush with beaten egg, drippings, or other fat, and arrange alternate slices of cheese and peeled fresh tomato over it. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Mince onion may be sprinkled over tomatoes if desired. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

BACon CORN BREAD. Prepare corn muffin mix according to directions on package. Pour into two 8-inch greased cake pans and sprinkle with minced bacon. Four strips of bacon or 1/4 pound of bacon squares should be allowed. Bake in moderately hot oven (460 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Our 60-page multicolored Book of Needle Arts contains many other suggestions for dressing up your home and yourself, including 5 free patterns. Send your request for this book to the address listed below, enclosing twenty cents (20c) in coins to cover the cost and mailing charges.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1845 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

Twinkietoes, you'll find plenty of shoes, too. To be sure, with restrictions and all that—there are plenty of behind-scenes compromises in fall shoes, but you and I would never know it. We'll still find the shoes pretty enough to walk out in. There are the dainty sandals, your beloved sling-strap pumps and a plethora of pretty pumps with all kinds of cute whirligigs, bows and buckles to give them come-hither young ways. You buy an extra ornament to replace the one that comes on it and your pumps will lead a more varied life.

Not only is it important to spend your coupon wisely—but do take good care of your shoes. Rotate them as much as possible. Wearing the same pair day-in, day-out will wear out your shoes—and your feet—faster. Also, treat your shoes when you take them off, but be sure that the tree is right for the size. If you haven't—or can't get—trees for your dainty Cinderellas, stuff paper in the vamp of the shoe compactly enough to fill out the creases. Another hint—keep your shoes well-groomed. If they're leather, brush them like mad until they achieve a high luster. Use a soft rubber sponge on your suedes—never a wire brush, which only cuts the nap and doesn't clean.

Two warnings! Don't please don't detach your No. 18 coupon from your ration book; the shoe stores cannot, by law, accept them. And don't wait until the last minute to use that No. 18. You may be left with a coupon clutched in your pretty little fist—and nothing left for your pretty little feet.



"Shank's Mare," a flattering little suede shoe with a flat-as-a-pancake heel that lets you walk like an Indian and is so versatile it can go almost anywhere at any time. Inset—"Playboy," a step-in of Bordo kid, lightweight, hand-boarded kidskin, another good double-duty shoe that will meet the needs of your busy lives.

Little Girls as Easy to Bring Up as Boys

By Angelo Patri

"What can one expect from a little girl of ten?" Puzzled mothers, who have been used to dealing mainly with sturdy little boys, want to know just what sort of a child is a ten-year-old girl. What are her characteristics and just how is one to deal with her?

There are differences of thinking, behaving and being between little boys and girls but there are many likenesses too. The likenesses outweigh the differences. If one knows how to manage a boy of 10 happy and manageable at home, a little girl need hold no great problem. She is as much like her brother in fundamentals as he is like his fellows.

Just like little boys, they like the same things—and they enjoy candy and cookies and treats quite as much. They like to play, too, and if left to themselves, with nobody to say in shocked tones, "That isn't nice for a little girl or boy," will get into their slacks or overalls.

Bride, 'Maid Should Be Of an Age

By Emily Post

If the plan has been made, I'm sorry to spoil it, but the idea of a matron of honor who is 30 years older than the bride really will not do at all. The question asked is: "Do you think it will be all right for an aunt over 50 years old to be matron of honor for a bride who is not yet 23? There is a good deal of discussion about this, and strong difference of opinion."

It is hard to believe that this question can have been asked seriously but, on the chance that it is, I must say that a matron of honor 10 years older than the bride is seldom advisable and that this difference, multiplied by three can be seriously intended is hard to believe. On the other hand, if the intended question is merely "how could a much-loved aunt be brought into the wedding picture," this might be a not-at-all difficult problem to solve.

Let us say, for example, that the ceremony is to take place at home and there are to be no bridesmaids. Aunt Jane would naturally be standing at no great distance from the bride as the service begins. The bride having no attendant to take her bouquet, might turn and, in an apparently spontaneous gesture, hold her bouquet out to her aunt. The aunt could then take a few steps forward—near enough to reach it easily—and then remain where she is, holding the bouquet.

Or, if it is to be a small church wedding and the aunt has the front-aisle seat, the bride might also, at the beginning of the service, turn toward her aunt and hand her the bouquet. But that a woman who is so much older should actually take over the part of the matron of honor and walk up the aisle ahead of the bride and then walk down the aisle again would surely be thought unsuitable by every one present, particularly so by all of the bride's own age.

and give the boys all they can do to hold their own in running, climbing, swimming, ball-playing games. They need this play time and should be encouraged to enjoy it. They are not sex conscious unless made to feel so and they are not happy sitting on a "tuffet eating curds and whey." Far from it.

A little girl enjoys getting dirty just as her brother does and it does her no more harm than it does him. One day's dirt never hurt a child and it helped many because of the fun they had gathering their own imaginations. A little girl of ten can do anything a boy of her age and height and weight will, but not to any marked degree unless pushed into that attitude.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

The new supply of shower curtains are very lovely, especially those with all-over designs in a contrasting color. One in particular that caught our eye was designed with a white background and graceful swans sketched in black. However, these curtains come in all colors, so you can select the one that harmonizes with your particular color scheme. The sheets, as they are so often called, are made of a chemically treated rayon taffeta, are water repellent and are washable. If you're interested in window curtains may be secured to match.

Permanent finish organza curtains are a joy to housewives. They can be laundered and come out just as stiff and pretty as they were originally. In other words, there is no sizing in these curtains that will wash out. The feather and bow pattern is dainty and lends a graceful touch to the appearance. They are made with deep, full ruffles and are sketched in black. These curtains would be ideal for bedroom windows, and especially for those in the room of a teenager lady.

Draperies for the living room require a great deal of thought and planning, for they must "tie in" the color scheme of the room. Undoubtedly some women have purchased very expensive draperies to find that they were not appropriate at all. If stripes are what's needed to

pull together the color scheme of your room, before you decide, be sure and see a supply on hand in one of the local specialty stores. These draperies are made of rippled material greatly resembling seersucker in blended tones. Made to fit all types of windows, they are fully lined, and the color combinations look "good enough to eat." For instance, one pair of draperies is a lovely shade of gray with yellow. Another uses gold, blue, wine and green together. Still another combines rose, green and eggshell for a most attractive effect.

If you want to add a luxurious touch to your bedroom, you might consider a handsome boudoir chair. Following French provincial lines, this chair is really outstandingly lovely. The whole legs with gold designs set off the hammered rayon satin material with which the chair is covered. The back is a new feature—upholstered in blocks, it has a waffle appearance. Of course, this is comfortable, for it is well padded. Rose and blue were the only colors on display, but it's quite possible other colors can be ordered.

Imported English ashtray and cigarette container sets would make an excellent, inexpensive gift. The cream background is an ideal basic color for the gay hunter and tavern scenes which decorate the tops of box and ashtrays.

Her moral character is like her brother's, in embryo. She will make all the mistakes any boy will make, and if well trained and taught, will correct them as speedily and as thoroughly as he. A child is not born with a moral code. He acquires it by experience and through education.

One caution about little girls must be observed. They are quicker, have great powers of imitation, strong desires for praise, and are more easily forced into attitudes than their brothers. This makes them appear deceitful. Their natures are much like boy natures but they will take on color from their surroundings, yield to authority, try hard to please others, when their brothers will go their own unregenerate ways. Under the still surface they are just the same eager, healthy, noisy, wayward youngsters. Don't be deceived and don't make them deceitful by pressure on their growing personalities. Correct only the fundamental, essential things and let time and experience do the rest.

It is safest to go on the assumption that a little girl is much like a little boy in all that counts most in healthy childhood.

SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contract. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells it.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

821 14th Street

About the House

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am furnishing a small bedroom. The walls are finished a soft pastel green. I have to refinish a chest of drawers and a small bedside table. Can antique white be done successfully at home? If so, how? I have also considered the New England country style—white with garden flowers painted on. Can you tell me where I can purchase this type stencil or decal. Or would you suggest some other color to paint these pieces. The room is for an old lady and I would not want it too modern. I am a faithful reader of your column and enjoy it immensely. Mrs. I. M. Stuck

Answer—I think the white with the field flowers would be delightful in this room with the green walls. You may "antique" it also if you wish. Some of the "five and tens" have decals like you mention. Most of the art supply stores also have them. You might cut the bouquets out of fabric or wall paper, apply them to the chest and then shellac over them. When the painting and decorating is finished use raw rubber diluted with turpentine and paint a thin coat over the surface of the furniture. Blend it carefully to give a shaded brushed appearance. Wipe off the high spots leaving the dark shading in the carving, turnings and deep part of panels. It takes a bit of practicing to get used to this technique so try it on an inconspicuous part first.

Recently I have been hearing a good deal about using the sun's rays to help heat the house. I have a nice lot in Northern Virginia, where I hope to build a home after the war. Can you explain to me how this sun heating works? G. V.

Answer—This is quite a detailed subject which I haven't space to discuss here. Many of the magazines on houses and architecture have discussed it for some time. Briefly, the house is so placed on the lot that it utilizes the heat of the sun in the winter by permitting it to enter the house, and blocks it out in the summer when it is not needed. This is done by roof overhangs and by upright light barriers that are placed to shut out the sun's rays at various times of the year. Based on the difference in the arc of the sun's travel in June and December, you will find that a room that is in complete shadow on June 21 will be flooded with sunlight on December 21. However, simple as it looks to be it takes real engineering and I would suggest, as you have plenty of time, that you get the services of a good architect, who knows and is interested in this type of modern architecture.

I have a large storage closet which is being built in my attic. I had hoped to have it cedar lined but that seems to be impossible. It is being constructed of wall board and I wanted to be very sure that it is mothproof. Can you give me any suggestions, which I might have overlooked, to insure the garments stored there against moths?

L. N. R.

Answer—Watch carefully all the wall joints, being sure that they are carefully filled with putty or crack filler so that there is no joint visible.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Mexana's cooling, astringent medicated powder will soothe heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexana.

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY



Blouses! Blouses! Blouses!

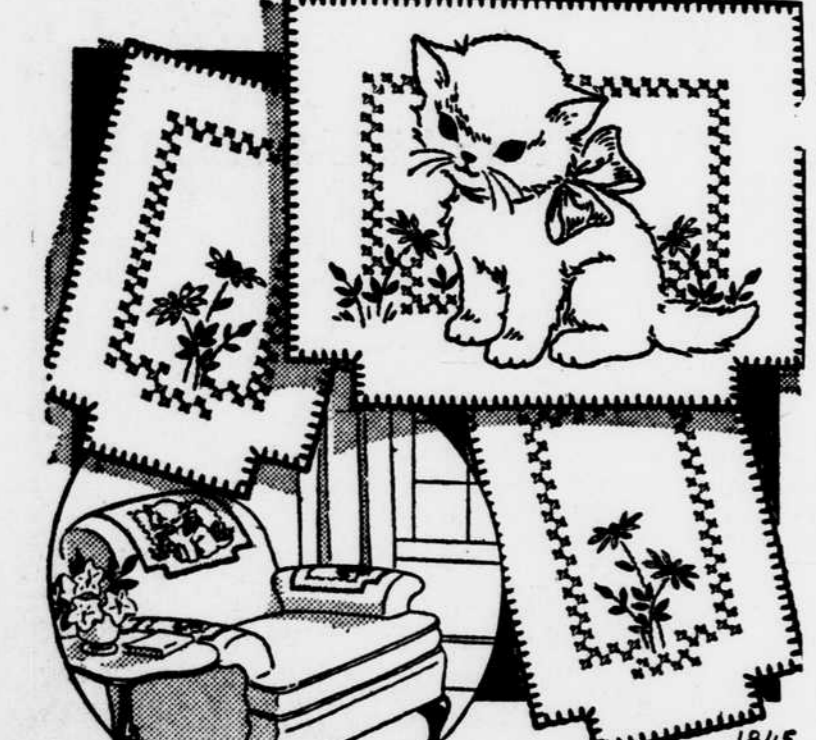
The More the Merrier

For Every Hour, for Every Mood

- (a) Ruffle blouse... a beautiful complement for any suit, any season. Blue, aqua, gold. 12-20; rayon crepe. 7.95
- (b) Tucked-bosom and high neck. In soft rayon crepe that seems to look prettier every time you wash it. White, yellow. 12-18..... 3.50
- (c) Tip-top tailoring, ship-shape rayon crepe, in grey, beige or white. 12-20..... 5.95

SPORTSHOP—4th FLOOR

Cute Kitty Covers Worn Spots



1845

In many homes, now is the time for slipcovers to be taken off the chairs, exposing the upholstery to the inevitable stains that form on arms and backs. Thoughtful Kitty is ready to guard these vulnerable spots, or if the damage is already done, she will cover it, presenting her own pleasant stitchery to meet the critical eye.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 1 chair set; 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 yourself, including 5 free patterns. Send your request for this book to the address listed below, enclosing twenty cents (20c) in coins to cover the cost and mailing charges.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1845 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

Continental Duo - Down INFANT'S COAT SET



Exquisite little style of Continental part wool fleece in pastel colors... pink, baby blue or dusty rose. Flannelette lined. Coat and leggings. Sizes 9 months, 1 and 2... \$8.44

Matching Bonnet..... 24c

BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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Zurkin 821 14th Street

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Linear elegance in a Cigarette-slim Dress 22.75

... to wear any time, any place, dressed up or pressed down. Vastly becoming with its restrained drapery and a touch of imagination in its rounded tassels suspended from a corded belt. Fuchsia, purple, brown, black. From our big and wonderful collection, 12-20.

SECOND FLOOR

GOING TO HAVE A 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 Today to insure his or her future.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

821 14th Street

Linear elegance in a Cigarette-slim Dress 22.75

... to wear any time, any place, dressed up or pressed down. Vastly becoming with its restrained drapery and a touch of imagination in its rounded tassels suspended from a corded belt. Fuchsia, purple, brown, black. From our big and wonderful collection, 12-20.

SECOND FLOOR



NEW YORK.—THIS TIME THE WINNER LOST—Gilbert Duke (left), 29, won a civilian rhumba contest at Madison Square Garden's Harvest Moon ball Wednesday night with his partner, Betty Solin—and wound up in the Navy brig. The Navy says he's no civilian, that he deserted at Norfolk a year ago. A friend of Duke's wife, who said she hadn't seen him for a year, was among the 20,000 spectators at the Garden. She told Mrs. Duke, who informed police. The police found him for the Navy yesterday at a theater where he was to dance. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Private in Sicily Finds Sugar From Home
By the Associated Press.
MUNCIE, Ind.—Pvt. Robert Hick-

ey wrote his parents from Sicily, inclosing the wrapper from a cube of sugar the Army supply officer had put in his "ration can." The wrapper was stamped "Delaware Hotel Cafe, Muncie, Ind."

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
EDISON Mich. & Pac. Aves. Near Boardwalk, 3 blocks from Station. \$1.50 up. Sun. water in all rms. Fri. baths. FR. 5-9098.

Stricken Province's Borrowers Repay

The International Relief Committee in Changsha, China, reports that out of \$90,000 loaned last year in Hunan Province in individual amounts up to \$50 to farmers, hawkers, traders and artisans all has been repaid except \$10 listed as uncollectable and \$195 due to deaths. Wide areas near Changsha were ravaged by the Japanese and hundreds of thousands of people were affected and in urgent need of relief. The committee decided that the tenant and small farmer who had lost stock and farm implements should be helped by loans during the spring planting season. Distributing the loans was a prob-

lem due to lack of banks and the unwillingness of volunteer Chinese workers to risk carrying large sums. Finally the chairman wrapped \$50,000 in a towel, put it in his travel kit and began a long tramp. Although his mission was well-known, bandits kept hands off.

IRVING'S • SPORTSWEAR

Featured in "CHARM" Magazine

"Aralac" DRESSES
in the Chinese Mode

\$8.95

Presenting for Fall wear, the new "Aralac" Dress, soft as fine virgin wool, and styled in the Chinese mode. Select your favorite color from Chinese Red, Chinese Gold, Chinese Blue and Chinese Green. Sizes 9 to 17.

IRVING'S
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Ariderma Dry Skin Soap

Treated with Milk Solids and Lanolin for extra mildness! **\$1.75**
Box of 12 cakes

If your skin is dry and sensitive, if you've despaired of finding a soap that would cleanse completely, gently, without drying... try ARIDERMA! It's a fine toilet soap... made extra-mild with milk solids, extra-rich with the pure lanolin your skin needs.

Jeffer's-Toiletries, Street Floor

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Back to the "Little Red Schoolhouse"

The familiar phrase that originated in a September a long ago is ringing again from thousands of school bells all over the country. Whether today's "little red schoolhouse" is a big city building or a one room country school, children are donning the sturdiest clothes that mothers can buy, picking up time-worn school books and trudging off to another year of study and fun. To start them out in the clothes they need—and which they will be proud to take care of this extra conservative year—bring your youngsters to our Down Stairs Store, where your assurance of quality is pleasantly combined with thrifty prices.



Sturdy Shoes Put Young Feet on a Firm Footing

- A. Brown Blucher Oxfords with non-scurfable tip for active little fellows. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **\$3.50.** Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.....**\$3.95**
- B. Brown Pull Tab Loafer Shoes for sports-loving girls. Sizes 4 to 9.....**\$5**
- C. Brown Wing-tip Type Oxfords for "constantly-on-the-run" boys. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, **\$3.95.** Sizes 6 1/2 to 10.....**\$4.95**

Do not detach your Number 18 Coupon from Ration Book 1. It must be presented in the book, at the time of your shoe purchase.

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Children's Shoes.



Lots of Socks Are Needed for School

For long-wearing socks, choose these of heavy ribbed mercerized cotton in plain colors of white, red, brown or yellow; sizes 9 to 11—or the lighter weight striped socks in a variety of color combinations; sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Each pair **29¢**

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Hosiery.

Overalls and Polo Shirt Please the Small Beginner

Overalls of sturdy cotton corduroy with stand rough-and-tumble wear. Brown, wine, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 6X.....**\$1.58**

Striped Cotton Polo Shirts; sizes 2 to 8 **78¢**

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Juveniles' Apparel.

Tweed Coats and Trousers Capably 'Suit' the Boys

Plaids and herringbone tweeds in such popular colors as tan, blue, gray and brown. Each properly labeled for fabric content. Sizes 6 to 20.....**\$14.95**

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Boys' Apparel.

Cotton Corduroy Suit Wears Wonderfully Well

Just the thing for school—and after-class cokes. Skirt is gored, jacket fitted. Brown, green or red. Sizes 9 to 15.....**\$8.95**

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Junior Misses' Apparel.

Plaid Dresses are Always so Cheery

This little rayon and cotton shirtwaist is bound to be a classroom favorite. Assorted plaids in sizes 7 to 14.....**\$3.95**

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Girls' Apparel.

Back Their Attack with Your War Bonds

Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor: All Service Desks (except the First Floor).

Back From the Wars

Mate of Old Freighter Tells Of Hair-Raising Ocean Crossing

Lost Her Convoy And Ran Aground, Paul Cogger Relates

Paul J. Cogger, son of William Cogger, a Washington attorney who lives at 1738 Park road N.W., recently completed a hair-raising round-trip crossing of the Atlantic as third mate aboard a tanker.

The good ship stopped no torpedoes. But she had 12 breakdowns, four of them in dense fogs. She was lost from her convoy for two days, ran aground once and had one collision.

She went through an air raid while discharging her cargo of high test aviation gasoline and, in addition, the tanker at one time had to be steered by hand after the electrical system went out of order.

Good Time Had by All. Despite the difficulties, Third Mate Cogger asserts a good time was had by all and he points out that it is the determination of such crews as his that is making it possible to step up the bombings of Germany.

When Mr. Cogger received assignment to the ship at an East Coast port he was told she was a brand new, fast tanker going south for a short trip. But once he got aboard he learned differently. He found she had been torpedoed twice and furthermore he was sent home for his warm clothes, indicating that the voyage would not be to warmer climes.

"The minute I stepped on board the ship I could see she was an old one, and not in very good shape either," Mr. Cogger said. "I could smell gasoline fumes escaping no matter where I went."

Gets Convoy Position. But the ship was not too old to receive the attention of a Navy tug which pulled alongside a short time later and put thousands of rounds of ammunition for the Navy gun crews aboard. Once the voyage was under way the tanker's crew began congratulating one another on their luck in drawing a position directly behind the commodore, with the escorting aircraft carrier alongside.

After two days of smooth sailing the tanker's troubles began. "Suddenly, on the third day out, I heard the ship's danger signal," Mr. Cogger recalled yesterday.

"I rushed out of my cabin and saw the 'out of command' signal hoisted on our halyards and the ship stopped. Ships on one side and in the rear of us were maneuvering to avoid us as we were drifting and unable to steer."

Series of Breakdowns. This was the beginning of a series of breakdowns and when these occurred in fog the tanker was obliged to blow her danger signal, to notify the other ships, despite the danger of giving away the convoy's position to submarines. Several times, Mr. Cogger said, the ship astern would loom out of the fog so close that it would have been possible to pass a cup of coffee to her from the tanker without spilling a drop.

Finally the tanker had broken down so many times that her captain was forced to give up his No. 2 position in the convoy and finish up in the rear.

The eastward voyage ended in a United Kingdom port, but the tanker was ordered to still another port and had to swerve to avoid floating mines on the way. It was while she was discharging her gasoline at the second port that the air raid came. Flares were dropped near the ship, but few bombs fell nearby.

So many breakdowns came during the discharging operation the job took twice as long as it should have, Mr. Cogger said, wooden plugs being used to stop leaks in the main suction line.

The voyage home was a repetition



PAUL J. COGGER. —Star Staff Photo.

of the voyage out, the old tanker breaking down so often that she was finally forced to finished up ignominiously at the rear of the convoy. About half way across the engine stopped and the steering gear went out of order. The tanker stopped for an hour for repairs, but it was more than eight hours before she could be steered from the bridge again. Then came a desperate effort to

catch up to the convoy, an effort which proved vain and the tanker finally made a Canadian port alone. On the trip down the coast to her home port the tanker ran aground and while she was aground another ship hit her a glancing blow. It was the last incident of a trip which Mr. Cogger never expects to see equaled.

Nest Feathered With Bills. GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Policeman Earl Nelson, called to investigate the disappearance of 15 \$1 bills from an office desk, found that a mother rat had pulled the bills from a drawer and gathered the nest for her eight youngsters in the rear of the desk.

EDUCATIONAL. SEPTEMBER 13. Choose STRAYER training for employment, promotion and future security. Apply for admission to fall term classes now. Begin a Secretarial Course, or enroll for Refresher Training, Dictation, or Typewriting. Collegiate standards. Accelerated methods. Rapid progress. Individual attention.

STRAYER COLLEGE R. 13TH AND F NA. 1748

Argentina Releases Utility Officers From Surveillance

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.—Six officers of the American-controlled Argentina del Norte Electric Co. and the Tucuman Hydroelectric Co. were notified by police yesterday that they were free from the surveillance to which they had been subjected since their arrest last Saturday in connection with an investigation of the firms.

EDUCATIONAL. A SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED CHILD. 24 years' experience in expert specialized care and educational training of pre-adolescent children, aged 7 1/2 to 14. Limited enrollment, small classes, able teachers with individual help where needed assure academic progress. All-day care. Conveyance from Washington and suburbs. Also resident care at reasonable rates. CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY SCHOOL. STANWOOD COBB, Harvard, A. M. Wisconsin 9873

and Charles Batchelder, two British subjects and two Argentines. All had been under house restraint since they were permitted to leave police headquarters several hours after they were detained at the request of the federal interventor of Tucuman Province. Meanwhile, the American Embassy was awaiting a reply from the Argentine Foreign Office to three requests for an explanation of the detentions.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

EDUCATIONAL. ACCOUNTANCY. Pass Courses in Accountancy and Financial Administration leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Co-educational Day and Evening Classes now forming. Send for 37th Year Book. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY. 1100 18th Street, N. W. at L. RE 2262

War Reported Declared On Germany by Iran

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Reuters reported from Teheran last night that Iran, which for many months has permitted the Allies to use its territory in sending supplies to Russia, had declared war on Germany.

The country has approximately

12,000,000 inhabitants and, according to latest available figures, a standing army of 120,000, including 32,000 officers.

Formerly known as Persia, Iran has an air force equipped with modern planes, many of them made in Britain. At last reports, its navy consisted of two sloops armed with four-inch guns, five patrol vessels with three-inch guns and several tugs and motor patrol boats for service in the Persian Gulf. It also has an imperial yacht and

motor patrol boats in the Caspian Sea. Its neighbor, Iraq, was the first Arab nation to declare war against the Axis—on January 16, 1943.

EDUCATIONAL. WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW. Fall Session Opens September 15. REGISTER NOW. Four-year course leading to Bachelor of Laws degree. Special Courses in Legislation and Labor Law. 2000 G Street N.W. ME. 4585

EDUCATIONAL. FEDERAL ACCOUNTING and RELATED COURSES. Post Graduate Courses Leading to the Degrees of MASTER OF ACCOUNTS (In Government) and MASTER OF FISCAL ADMINISTRATION. Fall Semester Begins September 20, 1943. Registrations Now Being Received. Columbus University. 1325 Eighteenth Street N.W. DEctor 3545

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR. Less than one minute via the electric stairway.



September 15th... Time to Wear that Smart New Fall Hat

Time to stop in The Men's Store for the hat that looks best on you... the hat you can select from a wide collection of fine fall felts. For example:

Stylepark "Gypsy" (illustrated), a happy-go-lucky fall felt you can shape to suit your mood. And that famed "Temple-form" fit \$5

Stetson "Whippet" (not illustrated) for fall, 1943, bound-edge model in Stetson's well-known Royal quality of fine fur felt \$10

Styleparks, \$5 to \$10 Stetsons, \$5 to \$10

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor.



Fall Sports Note for Students... Easy-fitting Wool Sports Coat in handsome stripes and plaids. Tweeds and chevrons in the softly-draping 3-button model. \$27.50

Wool Cover Slacks \$10

W&L—Students' Clothing, Second Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR. Less than one minute via the electric stairway. Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

The color all men can wear

FALL BLUE

Yes, no matter what the color of your hair or eyes... no matter what you think you look best in... you can wear blue and be proud of it. Not just one blue... but a dozen variations... dark or light, plain or striped, as you prefer. Take for example this handsome dark blue double-breasted pin-stripe... a suit for men who fill important positions... a suit for men who demand quality and distinguished appearance... a suit for men who know good taste. All-wool Woodshire Worsted of excellent tailoring and fine wearing qualities. \$45

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor.



Blues in Your Haberdashery

Stylepark "Wingback" Fine Felt Hat features Cadet Blue. Precreased shape with wide double-stitched welt. Other colors, too. \$5

Arrow "Hitt" White Cotton Broadcloth Shirt with the famous non-wilt collar. \$2.24

Arrow Stripe Tie, 92 1/2% rayon, 7 1/2% wool. \$1.50

Cotton-and-rayon Socks. 65c; 2 pairs, \$1.25

Exello Form-fashion Shirt in plain tones... a blend of fine fabrics and careful tailoring to give you a better fit. Cotton. \$3.44

All-silk Ancient Madder Necktie. \$2.50

6x3-rib Cotton Socks in neat clocks. \$1

Johnston & Murphy "Envoy." Shoe of well-known craftsmanship. Rich-looking plain-toe oxford in dull calfskin. Black or tan. \$14.50

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor.

EDUCATIONAL. PLAN NOW. For a post-war position, millions will be employed after the war. Thousands because lack of TRAINING. BOYD SCHOOL. Courses in Bookkeeping, Typing, Comptometer, Stenography, and more. Position guaranteed. Graduates of complete courses. Start NOW—New Classes—Est. 26 yrs. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F St. N.W. 2338. 26 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching.



Surgeons say:

"This drug kills cattle, but saves humans..."

Why were cattle in the prairie states bleeding to death? It took 7 years for chemists to find the answer... and when they did they found they'd eliminated human surgery's greatest hazard—embolism.

The story of this new lifesaver, Dicoumarin—of the years of trial and error that went into its development—is one of the most exciting in medical science. J. D. Ratcliff tells it in "Science Wins Again"—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

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WESTERN UNION
Has immediate openings for
5 WHITE GIRLS
Over 18 years of age, as
communication carriers.
Day work only. No Sunday
work. Attractive uniforms
furnished free. Good pay.

Ask for Miss Byam
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

SALESGIRLS
To Work in dress shops in
Washington and Arlington.
No experience necessary.

Apply
GLORIA DRESSES
437 7th St. N.W.
and 3134 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

HELP WOMEN.

FITTERS
And
ALTERATION HANDS
For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Apply
S. KANN SONS CO.
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

HELP WOMEN.

Local war plant needs women
for light assembly work, ex-
perience helpful but not
necessary; extra pay given
to night workers; excellent
wages with regular increases.
Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Washington Institute
of Technology,
College Park, Md.
*Persons employed in an essen-
tial war industry cannot be
considered.

HELP WOMEN.

Lansburgh's

Requires the services of
**OFFICE
CLERICALS**

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.)

Radio-Trouble? Free Est. Work Even.
MID-CITY Radio Shop. 3 mo. honest prices.
1107 14th St. N.W. Tel. 777.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
North 1970.

REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW
Roof coatings, guttering, spouting,
prompt service. Coleman, DI. 8843, 124

Roads Built and Repaired.
Victory Engineering Co., UN. 3353.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Sewing Machine, 2nd Floor, DI. 4400

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
Portables and standards, 11 p.m. exp.
Writers High-Speed Typing, RE. 2828,
Cor. 14th & N.Y. Ave.

Quick Roofing Service.
Leaks, slate, tile, composition; gutters,
sheet metal, work. Russell-Eckerton Co.,
DI. 5012, 4100 14th St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
DRUGSTORE—Unusual opportunity to
secure for very low price fully equipped,
partially stocked drugstore, corner, excel-
lent apt. above. Estab. 16 years. Reas-
sured. App. to Kennedy at 5 p.m. 10
DUE TO ILLNESS will rent good repair
shop, rent reasonable, part Penna. Ave.
1300 1st St. N.W., phone 2360

6 ROOMS OF FURNITURE and ice cream
parlor. Located in large building, 124
Georgia ave. Monthly income. Owner
wants to sell. Box 2815 Star.

ROOMING HOUSE? 7 rooms made into 3
apts., bath, all tiled, good loc., location
excellent, income \$1,100. Cash must
sell. In service. Box 2815 Star.

BEAUTY SHOP
In best n.w. location; modern equipment;
in good condition; modern equipment;
make offer. Phone owner, AT. 7190.

MOTOR CIRCULATING CONTRACT—
**OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM WANTS IM-
MEDIATE RESPONSIBLE MAN WHO CAN
PLACE IN EST. 100 NEW PURCHASE
NEW OR USED TRUCKS. ESSEN-
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**ABLE CONTRACT OFFERED. FULL DE-
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Box 117-Z, STAR.

19th NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
11 rooms, 2 baths, 13 closets, home
redecorated, excellent furnishings, monthly
income, approximately \$3,500 down.
Call Mrs. W. J. H. 1317, 1117
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ROOMING HOUSES.
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
Harrington Management Co.,
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A REAL BARGAIN!
9 baths, 10 closets, near
Washington Circle. \$600 monthly income;
\$1,000 down.
Harrington Management Co.,
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W.
EX. 6929. Eves. SH. 8436

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
APPROVISIONS—Hobart, 12-bass, \$10.00;
Warranted, Call Republic 6212,
2nd floor.

ADDING MACHINES, Burroughs, Sundstrand,
Victor; hand and elec. sale or rent; low
prices. Call Republic 1968, 8 to 11
a.m. Friday only.

TRAY—Hand-wrought; Chinese
lamp table and lovely panels, large framed
wood, iron, etc. 2828 7th St. N.W.
OR. 1937.

BED, walnut, complete with springs and
mattress, \$24.00. 2828 7th St. N.W.
4447.

RED, double Hollywood, like new; Gov.
Winthrop desk, marble-top coffee table,
diamond hand mirror, elec. iron, new Rem-
ington jacket, table radio, iron, new Rem-
ington, in good working condition. 2149
Washington Circle. Call 2351, 11
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RED-DAVANT, complete double bed,
with 400 springs, \$218. 8 a.m. to 11
a.m. Friday only.

RED-BED, \$195. value \$450; di-
rectly from factory. 837 Union St. N.W.
antique secretary, \$85; mirrors, Lorraine
clock, \$10. 837 Union St. N.W.

RED-BED, living room suite, studio
chairs and breakfast table, \$75. 837
Union St. N.W.

RED-BED, Edelman, 3003 Georgia Ave. 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Tel. 4739

RED-BED, wall, mod. chrome kit,
table, \$40. 837 Union St. N.W.

RED-BED, \$47.50. 837 Union St. N.W.

RED-BED, 2 sets 100 in
new condition. Reasonable. Call Woodley
3434, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**RED-LOUNGE, 4-seater, single-double,
with dining table, \$150. 837 Union St. N.W.**

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50
new, from \$19.50. Le Veze Stove Co., 926
Wilson Blvd. N.E. RE. 0917.

GUITARS, Valentin, Wash., with case,
\$11.50. Weisenborn, steel Hawaiian,
complete with case, \$10. Call Republic
6212, KITT's 1330 G St. (middle block).

GUNS, including .38 S&W, .38
New Savage high-speed .22. Also a col-
lection of high speed revolvers. Call
Republic 6212, KITT's 1330 G St. (middle
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MALAY KRIS, Chinese swords, etc. E. O.
Tel. 4739, 1917

HOLLYWOOD BED AND MATTRESS,
size \$30. new, used 7 mos. after 7
7th St. S.W. Tel. 4739

SULLIVAN MANOR, Sultland Md. 10
acres, 1300 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., brick
cook stove, trunk, coal heater, Radiant
fire heat, best. Open houses, here
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sink, \$1.95. Hechinger Co., 12th and H st. N.E.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc. maple tailored,
coffee table, lamp, dinette, 3-pc.
bedroom suite, inner-spring mattress, box
spring, practically new furniture. Call
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UNIFORMS, complete boy's 16,
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MOTORS, electric, a. c. and d. c., all sizes,
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150 per gal. house paint. Interior and
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G St. (middle block).

PAINTS, 100 lbs. per bag, excellent
insulated oil paint with lead, zinc and
iron. Call Republic 6212, KITT's 1330
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PIANO, Steinway grand, mahogany
finish, good action, \$450. Call
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block).

PIANO, Old English, Prieley & Hartwell,
used and new, \$100. Call Republic 6212,
KITT's 1330 G St. (middle block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new
and used pianos of such makes as Mason
and Hamlin, Knabe, and Steinway.
Piano Co., 1015 7th St. N.W. 3223,
Telephone District 4046

PIANOS, \$100.00. Service 043-J.

PUMP, one deep-well electric; 3 kitchen
sink, water tank, 2 good milk cows, 2
brood sows, 100 New England
pullets, 3 months old, Richard H. Hinton,
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RADIO and PHONOGRAPH combination,
600. Extra record player. Phone North
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RADIOS—We have a good selection of new
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No Arthur, 1015 7th St. N.W. 3223,
Telephone District 4046

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models; large selection. 1310
13th St. N.W. 3223

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models; large selection. 1310
13th St. N.W. 3223

RESTAURANT TABLES, 6 oak, 40x60; 24
chairs, like new; sell at once.
2828 7th St. N.W. AD. 2599

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, silver, china,
pan, Coca-Cola box, 50 tables, 150 chairs,
sinks, coffee grinder, milk articles, mostly
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tractors, shoe-patch machine, new ma-
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SEWING MACHINES—Complete with sewing
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G St. (middle block).

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Full or Part Time.
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Reply in own hand writing
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New classes now starting. Enroll at BOVD
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Woman experienced in
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No experience necessary, nice
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Between 16 and 60 years,
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Saleswomen
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One who can assume rather
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General knowledge
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Here is your chance to get one
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pay and good meals at no cost.
Excellent working conditions.

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2nd COMMERCIAL.
 \$418 and Channing st. n.e.—3 frame brick, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, large front porch, detached garage, 1200 sq. ft. by 200 ft. on railroad. Call W. H. C. Carter, 1418 H St. N.W., DI. 7877.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
 Beautiful detached brick, 3909 Ledgefield rd. n.e., Chevy Chase, Md. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large detached garage, full basement, modern kitchen, all new plumbing, hardwood floors, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

American University Park.
 Attractive 6-room detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

Near Catholic University.
 3 bedrooms and bath, included swimming pool on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen, wood on first floor, built-in garage, screened porch, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

WESTMORELAND HILLS.
 A splendid 6-room house on a beautiful spacious corner, a setting of native trees, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

Several Attractive Resales
 In River ter., brick and masonry construction, 5 rooms, tiled bath, heat, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

SUB PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

LARGE COLONIAL TYPE HOUSE.
 Center hall, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, large dining room, kitchen, sun porch, full basement, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

5-Room Bungalow.
 Full basement, oil automatic heat, large front porch, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

High Elevation, Trees, A.M.I.
 6-room brick, a.m.i., about 1 acre, priced \$8,000. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

4 ROOMS, ALL MODERN.
 Fully furnished, 4 1/2 acres, \$8,000. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

6-Room House, All Modern.
 Fully furnished, 4 1/2 acres, \$8,000. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE OR STORE
 Modern 10,000 sq. ft., modern, \$2,500 per month. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

WAREHOUSE WANTED
 Call Mrs. G. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE
 ONE 4-FAMILY and ONE 6-FAMILY apt. bldg. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

5-FAMILY BRICK
 Central N.W. location, 3 complete apts., each with own kitchen and bath; separate central oil-heating plant, hot-water system, income \$1,200 per month. Phone Mr. Legum, AD 4035.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FLORIDA—Are you going to be retired after the war?
 Florida is the place to live in. You can get a 4-acre homestead on the West Coast, with a 2-acre lot, 2 bedrooms, bath and a swimming pool, complete landscaping and a beautiful view of the ocean. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

200x300
 Large tract, suitable for residential, commercial, or industrial use. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

LOT FOR SALE
 Beautiful view, near University of Maryland, on Chappaque Ave. 100-ft. front. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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LARGE COTTAGE FOR RENT
 On the Potomac River, near Annapolis, Md. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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LARGE SALE Household Furniture of Every Description
 Also Large Lot of Valuable Books at Public Auction
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September 11th, 1943
 At 10 A.M.
 Terms: CASH
 C. G. Sloan and Co., Inc. Auctioneers. Established 1891.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., ATTORNEY
 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 42,177. Administration—Estate of James T. McKeen, deceased. Order of distribution of the estate of James T. McKeen, deceased, dated August 1, 1943. All persons having claims against the estate of James T. McKeen, deceased, must file and verify their claims on or before the 10th day of September, 1943. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

1941 Oldsmobile
 Excellent condition, good tires, new upholstery. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

1941 Buick
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1941 Ford
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NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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6-room modern house, full basement, screened porch, fireplace, attached garage, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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6-room, 1 1/2 baths, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

4-FAMILY FLAT.

1116 C St. N.E.—4 large rooms, bath, electric, h.w., porches, separate water, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

TRUSTEES' IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

100 ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR LOW-COST HOUSING. SITUATE ON GALELIP ST. OFF WASHINGTON ST. SOUTHWEST. A SHORTELY BEING OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Columbia.
 Whereas, on the 30th day of August, 1943, the United States District Court of the District of Columbia, in Case No. 42,177, in and to which the following parties, as parties to the said Case, were duly added, to-wit: DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Plaintiff, and JAMES T. MCKEAN, Defendant, and whereas the said Court, on the 1st day of September, 1943, entered an order of distribution of the estate of James T. McKeen, deceased, dated August 1, 1943. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

1942 Studebaker
 Excellent condition, good tires, new upholstery. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 1941 STATION WAGON.

Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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Large 6-room, 4 1/2 bath, near center of Arlington, Va. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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PENNA. AVE. COMMUNITY.

6-room detached brick, 1 1/2 baths, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.

Most attractive wooded corner has large 6-room detached brick, full basement, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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Woodridge n.e.—\$8,400. \$2,000 cash. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil automatic heat, level lot, fully landscaped and shaded, rear porch, large detached garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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1941 Oldsmobile

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1941 Studebaker

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2 de luxe values, 1126 4th St. N.E., \$8,500. Call E. H. Matthews, 1240 N. P. St., NW, DI. 7877.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

\$\$\$ BIG CASH MONEY For Any Make or Model Car LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200 Closed Sun.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA. TE. 3131

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455

Selling Your Automobile??? Our sales force is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements... EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

I WANT TO BUY 1937-1938-1939 FORDS & CHEVROLETS Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price Williams Auto Sales 20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. No. 8318 Open Evenings

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

CALL WA. 4111 Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We have clients waiting to buy your car if clean, regardless of price. Stanley H. Horner 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

SELL YOUR CAR NOW AT HORNER'S CORNER WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH CASH PRICE STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464 WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR CHERNER 1761 Florida Ave. N.W. HOBERT 5000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CHRYSLER WANTED We Buy Any Make Car CASH—NO CHECKS FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. W. 8400 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars 358 to 425 HIGH CASH PRICE My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth.

BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal All Cash or Certified Check Drive in Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. Corner N St. OPEN 8 TO 6—SUNDAY 11 TO 5 NORTH 1111

The "Wise Old (Trew) Owl" says... TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340 Est. 1914

COAST-IN PONTIAC ALL MAKES & MODELS NEEDED HIGH PRICES PAID No Waiting, No Bickering Cash in Your Hands in a Few Minutes See MR. HARFIELD COAST-IN PONTIAC E. M. KUPERSMIDT, Owner 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 Open Evenings

YOUR UNCLE... VENOM... LISTEN UNCLE VENOM... UNCLE! COME BACK! YOU'LL NEVER FIND THAT GYP! UNCLE!

I WISH THAT CALF HADN'T RUN AWAY... THIS FARM LIFE IS DULL... IT'S TOO QUIET FOR ME... HIT ME AGAIN, DOAKS—IT FEELS GOOD! SURE! GLAD TO OBLIGE!

PHOOEY! I DIDN'T FEEL IT! YOUR STANCE IS BAD—YOUR FOLLOW-THROUGH IS PUNK—AN' YA OUGHTA USE A REAL CLUB—LIKE THIS ONE!

TARZAN VOICED A BIRD-LIKE CALL WHICH LONG HAD BEEN A SECRET SIGNAL BETWEEN HIM AND JANE... JANE REJOICED THAT TARZAN STILL LIVED, BUT SHE FEARED HE'D MEET DEATH IF HE TRIED TO PENETRATE THE GUARD.

MUTT AND JEFF... SMACK! OH, BOY! OH, YEAH?

DANDY... LISTEN, PUNK! I HEARD YOU WHISPERING IN THE KITCHEN—AND I KNOW WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND! YOU'LL FEED US HERE AN' QUICK!

FLYING JENNY... GREETINGS, GRANDFATHER, I SPEAK FOR OUR PEOPLE. WE ARE IN TROUBLE AND NEED YOUR HELP.

STONY CRAIG... HERR KOMMISSIONER, DESE ARE DER SPIES... HERR KAPITAN, DER FUHRER VILL GIFF TO YOU DER IRON CROSS!

DRAFTIE... HERR KOMMISSIONER, DESE ARE DER SPIES... HERR KAPITAN, DER FUHRER VILL GIFF TO YOU DER IRON CROSS!

REGULAR FELLERS... THIS TOY TANK OF MINE WORTH A DARN— I'LL SELL IT TO BAGGY FOR A DIME!

Nature's Children Uncle Ray's Corner

Years ago, while writing about lightning, I spoke of the old saying that lightning "never strikes twice in the same place." This saying, as remarked at that time, cannot be trusted. Lightning may strike twice in the same place. In many cases it has hit the same building quite a number of times. An excellent example of lightning striking in the same place is found in the Empire State Building. That structure, the highest in the world, has been struck by lightning hundreds of times. Because it is the tallest object, the Empire State Building tends to protect other buildings within a range of hundreds of yards. Thanks to lightning rods and steel framework, high office buildings seldom are hurt by lightning. The lightning is drawn away safely and harmlessly either the building nor the people in it. Men have spent months in study of lightning flashes around the Empire State Building. Setting their fast cameras at open windows in another high building a few hundred yards away, they have waited for storms. By taking photographs of lightning striking the tallest of all buildings, they have added to our knowledge in this field. The work of those men is only a small part of what has been done to learn about lightning since Benjamin Franklin made his famous test with a kite. In the two centuries since then many other facts have been discovered. The great electric sparks called lightning may pass from cloud to cloud or from a cloud to the earth. More strokes take place between clouds than between clouds and the earth. The ones which reach the earth are more important, however, since they can do damage to people on the ground. Sometimes lightning flashes across a single cloud, starting on one side and ending on the other. This is likely to be the case when a cloud is of large size. When lightning flashes it heats the air in its pathway. The heating causes a sudden expansion of air, and this brings about the noise we call thunder. Thunder has been reported as being heard from a distance as great as 16 or 18 miles, but most of the thunder we hear is from a distance of less than five miles. Photographs of "forked lightning" prove that it does not travel in the zigzag path shown by artists in old-fashioned drawings. It does twist and turn and branch, but the turns are not extremely sharp angles. The path of lightning may be compared to the bed of a winding river.

Uncle Ray SIGHTS IN STRANGE INDIA is the title of a picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Wade and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send 2-cent addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

LETTER-OUT 1 TINGLES Letter-Out and you learn if you do it. 2 DECREASES Letter-Out and they withdrew from the Union. 3 SLATTERN Letter-Out and it's noisy. 4 RIGHTS Letter-Out and Gandhi doesn't wear one. 5 STERLING Letter-Out and it's a long spiral lock of hair.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (P) ELOPERS—RESOLE (fix your shoes). (U) PRUSSIAN—SPRAINS (these are very painful). (T) RINGLET—LINGERS (he stays on). (M) METRICAL—RECLAIM (redeem). (Y) PHYSICAL—CALPHS (meet them in the "Arabian Nights").

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL: 1 Brother of Cain. 2 Possessive pronoun. 3 One of the arachnids. 4 Negative. 5 Meadow. 6 Uttered. 7 41 Negative. 8 42 Lampreys. 9 Also. 10 29 Verbe. 11 43 Lampreys. 12 To plunder. 13 31 Corded cloth. 14 Narrow path. 15 32 Country of Asia. 16 To use. 17 34 Ireland. 18 36 Symbol for calcium. 19 47 Plants. 20 Parent. 21 48 Dimes. 22 50 Former Russian ruler. 23 52 A spring. 24 54 Chinese mite. 25 55 Meadow. 26 57 Falsifier. 27 59 River in Siberia. 28 61 To observe. 29 63 Without hair. 30 65 Skin disease. 31 67 Bitter vetch. 32 68 Comfort. 33 69 A direction. VERTICAL: 1 Beverage. 2 Associates. 3 Toward. 4 Siamese coin. 5 By oneself. 6 To fight. 7 Half an em. 8 To allow. 9 More docile. 10 Preposition with. 11 Hypothetical force. 12 17 Egyptian sun god. 13 19 Exclamation. 14 21 Opera by Verdi. 15 23 Hearing organs. 16 25 Entertainment. 17 26 Dispenses. 18 27 A seal. 19 28 To eat. 20 30 Pinches. 21 33 The sweet-sop. 22 35 Baseball team. 23 38 Sluggish. 24 40 Cloak face. 25 43 Grows larger. 26 45 Transaction. 27 48 To glide along. 28 51 Note of scale. 29 53 Symbol for lanthanum. 30 56 Man's nickname. 31 58 Uncooked. 32 60 To wage. 33 61 Symbol for selenium. 34 62 Teutonic deity. 35 64 Cooled lava. 36 66 Symbol for cerium.



RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Friday, September 10, 1943. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630k, WRC 980k) and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Variety). Time slots are listed on the left.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WMAL 8:25—Nats vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing radio programs for Saturday, September 11, 1943. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Points for Parents. A section containing a list of radio programs and their corresponding station call letters.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. Bridge Swindle No. 162. As we have frequently remarked, many bridge swindles are performed by players who reach hand contracts and then have to swindle the opponents to get away with them.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. O Susanna! On there is no "wine" in genuine. And ribald has no "rye."

Moonsiners Pinched

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The war has done something to the Internal Revenue agents couldn't eliminate almost entirely mountaineer moonshiners.

Bridge Swindle No. 162 (continued). East South vulnerable. North-South vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North.

Take My Word for It (continued). O Susanna! Oh, take a tip from me; To speak correctly keep a Dictionary on your knee.

Moonsiners Pinched (continued). The moonshiners' copper still has gone to the scrap heap. Sugar rationing hurt worse than anything, and scarcity of metals didn't help at all.

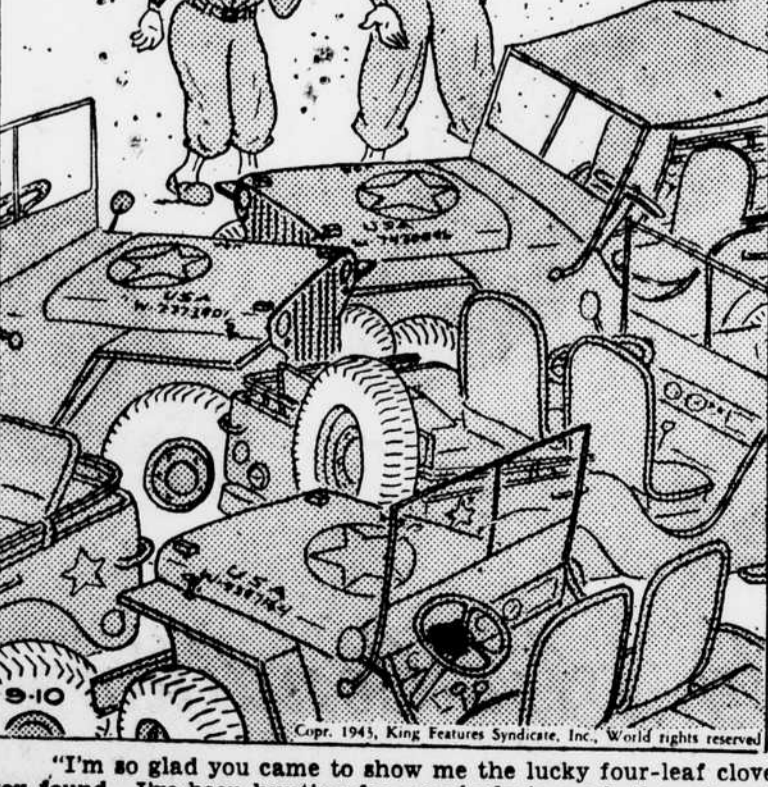
SHOULDERING TROUBLE



PVT. BREGER ABROAD



MODERN MAIDENS



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Zonolite Mica Pellet Insulation. Features the slogan 'Insulate Your Home Yourself!' and a coupon for \$1.09 per bag delivered. Includes contact information for Hechinger Co.

Advertisement for Saddle Oxfords. Shows a brown elk-finished leather saddle and a brown calf saddle. Price is \$4.95. Text: 'There's something about saddle oxfords that makes them irresistible for casual campus wear...'

Advertisement for The Cheerful Cherub. Shows a cartoon character and text: 'Life can't scare me any more. Out of woe is courage born. Is this the worst that you can do? I say to Fate, and laugh with scorn.'

Advertisement for Harry Wisner. Text: 'Ace Blue Network Sportscaster will be at the microphone for an on-the-scene, play-by-play account of all...'

Advertisement for Axis Lies, Propaganda Exposed! WTOW Tonight 7:15 P.M. PHILCO invites you to listen to 'Our Secret Weapon' with REX STOUT.

Sweet 16

(A) GOES TO HIGH . . . pretty as a picture in our cuddly warm dirndl dress in luscious pastels with yarn accents in contrasting color. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 9.95



A

Gay 18

(B) FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD . . . for coke sessions and dates, wears our siren suit-dress with black velveteen skirt and nail-head studded pastel rayon flannel top. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 22.95



B



C

"Smooth" 20

(C) GOES ON RECORD . . . as feeling—and looking—utterly devastating in our pastel velveteen suit-dress with flirtatious peplum and face-framing collar. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. 14.95

**"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
ARE NOT A MATTER OF YEARS . . . FOR**

JUNIOR MISS
*is a Size . . .
Not an Age!*

Maybe your birthday cake boasts all of eighteen candles! Or maybe (to be truthful) there should really be ten more! When it comes to fashions sized junior-miss, ages are out—the only figure that matters is your own! If it's slim and young and if your heart is gay, these whittle-waisted-flirt-skirted fashions are for you. Whether you're a frosh at Sweet Briar, the very executive Miss Smith in the Pentagon Building—or even beguiling little Mrs. Brown with a bevy of small heirs, junior miss dresses adorn your "endearing young charms," fit your figure, your life, your spirited ideas—as this brilliant new Fall Hecht Co. collection proves! Junior Miss sizes, 9 to 15.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor.

JUNIORS PUT THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD IN FAMOUS

Gold Red Cross "Cobbies" 6.95

You don't have to be young in years—if you've young ideas and like brisk, fleet-footed shoes—it's Gold Cross "Cobbies" for you! All the excellent workmanship, superb fit and expert designing you associate with celebrated Gold Cross Shoes—plus a special series of spirited young styles—so you Juniors of all ages—can blithely put your best foot forward!

Women's New Modernized Shoe Dept., Street Floor.
The Hecht Co., Entrances on E Street.

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size, Not an Age.



Vagabond . . . gay, carefree shoe—perfect teammate for Fall tweeds! 6.95

Lumberjack Blucher . . . perfect work-a-day walking shoe for the busy Young Crowd. 6.95

Lumberjack Ghillie . . . put your best foot forward this fall in this casual walking shoe. 6.95



F

Brisk 22

(F)—CAREERING UP . . . proves she's a successful business girl by choosing our warm and flattering fly-front coat-dress with precision tailoring. Soft pastels; sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 10.95

Sophisticated 26

(E)—DINING OUT . . . woos all eyes her way, wearing our dramatic black rayon matelasse suit-dress with "costume jewelry" buttons. Sizes 9 to 15. 14.95



E

NOTE! All Fashions Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content.



D

Three on a Match . . . A fine woven gingham that all three little girls love. It has a real linen vestee, collar and cuffs and comes in bright red, green and blue plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.99
(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor.)

Lovely 33

(D) MOTHER OF THREE . . . looks as young as the day she was married. She chooses our youthful suit-dress in warm rayon-and-wool mixture with streamlining white stripes. Brown or grey; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. 16.95

The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

F STREET 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100