

Weather Report

Not quite so cool tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 73, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 7:20 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 71, at 3:40 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 7:15 a.m. Full report on page A-14.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,294.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. X

RUSSIANS REACH BRYANSK IN GREAT DRIVE

Nazis Strike Savagely at U. S. Army Boring Inland From Salerno

Positions Seized On River Facing German Bastion

Fighting Rages Along 30-Mile Battle Front

8th Army Pushes Northward After Taking Crotone

By the Associated Press. German troops, tanks, artillery and planes are striking savagely in "very heavy fighting" against the American 5th Army battling to carve a deeper salient in the Salerno battleground of Italy. Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

The Nazis were hurling their full weight against the invasion bridgehead. They apparently were abandoning Southern Italy where British and Canadians pushed rapidly up the coast, capturing the eastern port of Crotone, and seizing Brindisi on the heel.

The British radio said British forces advancing from their bridgehead at Taranto had captured Altamura, 22 miles west of Bari, which earlier had been reported taken. Bari is some 50 miles north of Taranto and an important port on the Adriatic. It is 65 miles up the coast from Brindisi.

The Salerno-Naples area was the crucial point of invasion, with action flaring along a 30-mile coastline. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops smashed out repeatedly against Nazi armor and artillery commanding the hills, and headquarters said the bridgehead was firmly established.

Nazis Move in Large Forces. The Germans are moving in large forces of tanks, artillery and mechanized infantry against Gen. Clark's forces, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the Allies face a "bitter battle" to drive them out of Italy. Gen. Eisenhower added, however, that the battle is progressing as about expected.

Reinman Morin, Associated Press war correspondent with American assault forces, reported in a dispatch last night that the Americans had rolled back the Germans Saturday along the whole front "south and west of the Gulf of Salerno" and nearly doubled their beachhead in depth within 24 hours.

Mr. Morin said British elements of Gen. Clark's army stormed into Battipaglia, important airport center a dozen miles southeast of Salerno, late Friday and that the city had changed hands several times since then.

The situation around the town was described as still "fluid" on Saturday, but American combat teams were reported moving into the area to support the British. Germans and Italians Clash. Italians and Germans were reported by the United Nations radio at Algiers to be fighting in the heights north and south of Naples, with a "full battle" raging in the Turin area between the erstwhile allies. Other reports, however, indicated little if any Italian armed resistance to the Nazis.

The German communique, recorded by the Associated Press from (See ITALY, Page A-14.)

Patty Berg to Start Training as Marine

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13—Patty Berg, 25-year-old Minneapolis links star who has won every important title in women's golf, was ordered today to report next Monday at the marine training camp at New River, S. C.

She enlisted in the women's reserve of the marines after winning first place in the women's division of the Tam O' Shanter Open in Chicago this summer.



REACHES GERMANY—Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of former Premier Mussolini of Italy, is reported by the Netherlands radio today to have arrived in Germany. It was not indicated whether he was one of the Fascist leaders the Germans claim to have freed along with the ex-Premier. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Socialite Actor Fatally Knifed In Los Angeles Mystery

Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., Of Prominent Boston Family, Dies in Field

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Fatally stabbed apparently while returning trunk-clad from a swim at the beach, David Gaspar G. Bacon, 29, film-acting son of the socially prominent former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, today offered police a mystery more baffling than any he played in the title role of the "Masked Marvel" movie series. Who knifed him, why, how and when—all were described by Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide detail as circumstances thus far unknown.

Mr. Bacon's little English-made automobile bounced over a curb late yesterday and bumped to a stop in a beanfield in suburban Venice. (See BACON, Page A-2.)

Trans-River Traffic May Violate ICC Law, Bus Official Testifies

Passengers Are Brought To Lincoln Memorial From Virginia Building

An official of the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. today admitted the company may be violating the Interstate Commerce Act in discharging at Lincoln Memorial passengers from the Navy Annex in Arlington, but he said the plan was adopted at the insistence of the Navy.

Testifying at the ICC hearing on trans-Potomac bus rates, Robert T. Mitchell, vice president and traffic manager, said Navy Annex employees are charged 5 cents one way—an initiate fare—although they actually cross the State line into Washington. The official pointed out that these passengers formerly were discharged on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge, but later, at the request of the Navy, were unloaded at Lincoln Memorial.

Says Traffic Is Decreasing. Under questioning by Robert E. Quirk, company counsel, Mr. Mitchell claimed that the number of passengers carried by his line to Government buildings in Arlington was falling off. He attributed this to the War Department's urging employees to form car pools and to what he said was a dropping off in Government personnel.

Mr. Mitchell said there were about 1,800 fewer civilian employees at the Army Air Force Annex than in March. The bus line serves this area. The official pointed out that if the Government were to remove tolls and gasoline restrictions, "it would materially decrease traffic on our line," estimating that 15 per cent of all company revenues was derived from serving military establishments in Arlington.

To Complete Testimony. The War and Navy Departments, which are urging a reduction in bus fares to their buildings in the disputed area, were expected to close their case before the ICC sometime today.

The Government called as one of its final witnesses Maj. Paul L. Ristroph, who gave the results of traffic checks made last Friday and Saturday at the Pentagon Building. He said the Capital Transit Co. on Friday made a total of 145 trips using 62 different buses. The next day War Department checkers counted 165 trips employing 58 separate buses, he said. Officials of the local transit company testified they allocate approximately 95 buses on the Pentagon run and average approximately 90 buses during peak rush hours.

Day's Receipts for Bonds

By the Associated Press. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Norristown Times Herald announced today that all circulation and advertising proceeds from its September 20 editions will be used for the purchase of War bonds.

British Doubt German Story Of Duce's Rescue by Paratroops

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—While the German radio today hailed the Nazi-reported rescue of Benito Mussolini, the British Foreign Office said it had no information on the whereabouts of Mussolini, and that at no time had he ever been in British-American hands. The Foreign Office's statement added further confusion to the mystery revolving around Mussolini. As a result of the statement, officials here discounted German reports that the former Duce had been taken by German parachute troops in what



GASPAR G. BACON, JR. —A. P. Wirephoto.

D. C. Bond Sales Top 12 Million In First 3 Days

Committee Announces 13 Per Cent of Quota Raised

Washington's war bond purchases leaped to \$12,300,000 through Saturday, the District War Finance Committee announced today as the national Third War Loan total exceeded \$2,000,000,000 and was climbing at an \$800,000,000 daily pace toward the Treasury's \$15,000,000,000 goal.

The District, at the end of the third day of history's greatest money-raising task, had obtained 13 per cent of its \$94,000,000 quota, with early enthusiasm undiminished.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond flashed the District totals to headquarters here shortly before noon. Results of today's sales are expected to be available tomorrow afternoon. Locally and nationally the emphasis was on sustaining the drive's momentum.

Other Cities Report

Visitors to the Army's "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument grounds are buying War bonds in goodly number, officials of the District War Finance Committee said. No figures were announced, however, as to total sales there.

The Treasury reported "impressive sales figures" today from larger cities. New York City bond sales up to noon Saturday, the department said, amounted to \$1,200,400,000—more than one-fourth of the city's quota. Philadelphia, at the same time, reported sales aggregating \$80,000,000; Chicago, \$74,000,000, and Portland, Ore., \$6,350,000.

The New York figures, the Treasury said, presumably do not include an estimated \$140,000,000 worth of bonds sold as admissions to the Madison Square Garden Hollywood Cavalcade show Saturday night. Seat prices were scaled up to \$2,000,000.

Other large purchases reported today included \$5,250,000 from West Virginia State funds; \$3,841,000 at an appearance of war heroes and screen celebrities at Jacksonville, Fla., and \$2,500,000 by the 450 Pennsylvania lodges of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

The Polish Relief Society at a (See WAR BONDS, Page A-3.)

Evangelist Tells Challenger To Bring on His Snakes

By the Associated Press. ST. CHARLES, Va., Sept. 13.—Challenges have been exchanged, and the faithful and curious may have a chance to see at the Stone Creek campground Sunday whether Tennessee's snakes are meaner than Virginia's.

Oscar Hutton, a Holiness evangelist, said at the exhibition services here yesterday that one George Horton has challenged the hill country ministers to do their stuff at "Copperhead Hill," near Sourginsville, Tenn. Mr. Hutton said he was reversing the challenge by requesting Mr. Horton to bring a truckload of his Tennessee copperheads to Stone Creek Sunday. Mr. Hutton said he would handle them in any way suggested by Mr. Horton.

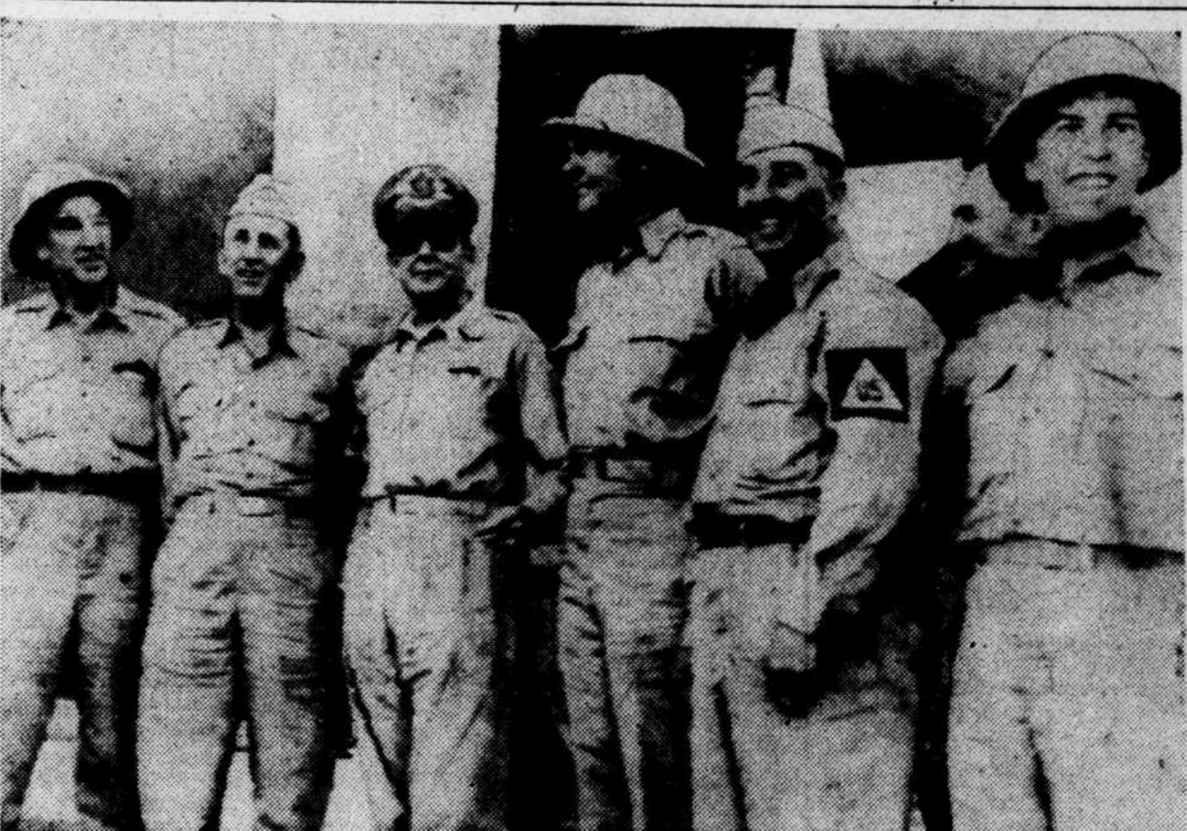
Five little children, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years and screaming or shouting hysterically, were among approximately 30 members of the faith-healing sect who handled the reptiles at "services" yesterday. A little boy and a little girl were lifted on a table in the center of the roped-off enclosure and handled writhing snakes. A woman with a baby in one arm touched snakes with the others. No one was bitten.

Japs at Salamaua Battle To Keep Road to Lae Open

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 13.—The Japanese garrison at Salamaua today made desperate attempts to keep open a trail to Lae, its only channel of escape, so tight was the Allied surface and aircraft (See PACIFIC, Page A-14.)

Aerial Assault on Berlin Awaits Break in Weather

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The RAF's heavy night bombers and American Flying Fortresses are believed to be awaiting a break in a stretch of bad weather before resuming their long-range campaign against Berlin and other Nazi war centers. American heavy bombers have not left base since the climax of the eight-day, round-the-clock assault last Thursday and the RAF's heavy bombers have made no major raid since the Munich assault of a week ago. Some Wellingtons and Stirlings, however, were reported to have participated in an attack on French Channel ports Wednesday night. An attack by a combined force of American Marauders, RAF Mitchells and Typhoons on French shipping and airfields Saturday indicated that the Allies were not planning to give the Nazis any prolonged rest.



MACARTHUR GREETES THE SENATORS—When Senators inspecting the war fronts arrived at an air base on New Guinea they were met by Gen. Douglas MacArthur (dark glasses). The Senators are (left to right) James M. Meade of New York, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts, Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky and Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. The man behind Senator Brewster is unidentified. —A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

5th Italian Battleship And Carrier Join Others at Malta

Four More Destroyers And Number of Subs Also Surrendered

MANY BRITISH WARSHIPS reported shifted to Far East, for battle against Japs. Page A-2

By the Associated Press. Another force of Italian warships, including the 23,000-ton battleship Giulio Cesare, the 5,000-ton seaplane carrier Giuseppe Miraglia, four destroyers and a number of submarines have joined other surrendered units of the Italian fleet at Malta, dispatches from the Mediterranean base said today. The Giulio Cesare arrived from Venice, the dispatches reported.

With 38 Italian ships now announced as being in Allied hands, naval authorities at Allied headquarters in North Africa awaited word from other Mediterranean bases of the arrival of still other units of the Italian fleet.

The Giulio Cesare is the fifth Italian battleship to arrive at Malta. The others are the 35,000-ton battleships Italia and Vittorio Veneto and the smaller 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Dulio. In addition to today's warships others at Malta's Valletta harbor included six cruisers, eight destroyers and 14 submarines, which began arriving Friday.

Seventh Not Accounted For

Six of the seven battleships Italy was believed to have had are now accounted for. Five are in Allied hands and the Roma was sunk by German planes.

The seventh was believed to be either the Impero, scheduled for completion in 1942 but believed by London authorities to be at Trieste or Pola, possibly not yet completed, or the Cavour, torpedoed by the British at Taranto in 1940. The Cavour was later reported to have been refloated, but was regarded by the British as a total loss for war purposes.

A Berlin broadcast said three Italian torpedo boats had been sunk while attacking a German convoy near Elba Island. Several other attacking craft were damaged severely, said the broadcast, which was not confirmed by Italian or Allied announcements. Still unaccounted for are more than half of the Italian submarine fleet which was believed to have numbered between 50 and 60, some (See FLEET, Page A-14.)

Major League Games American League

Detroit at Chicago—Postponed. Cleveland at St. Louis—Postponed. (Only Games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston—Suspended game of July 18th resumed in the 7th inning. Brooklyn ... 011 002 200 6 13 1 Boston ... 001 005 000 1 7 9 0 Batteries (July 18)—Melton, Head and Brennan; Barrett, Weber and Klutts. Batteries (today)—Head and Brennan; Javery and Melton. At Boston—Brooklyn ... 020 213 1 — Boston ... 600 000 — Batteries was Brett and Owen; Salvo, Odum and Klutts. (Only Games.)

Guide for Readers

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Announce Successes All Along Front to Sea of Azov

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Red Army in a new plunge has reached the edge of the prize Axis bastion of Bryansk, Moscow announced tonight, amid other Russian successes all along the great front stretching southward to the Sea of Azov.

A 6 to 8 mile gain carried the Red Army through several of Bryansk's rail stations and junctions on the left bank of the Desna River. The city itself lies on a high bluff on the right, or western bank, opposite the advancing Russians. "Thus our troops have come right up to the town of Bryansk," said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Two Junctions Taken. Russian guns now are in position to shatter the German redoubts and break the last major hinge connecting the enemy's crumbling southern and central fronts. The bulletin said the Soviet forces had occupied the two outlying Bryansk rail junctions, "but not the town itself."

Bryansk appears to be on the verge of being liberated after nearly two years of German occupation. In other fresh successes all along the front the communique said the Russians driving toward the Kono-top-Kiev railway had reached a point only 12 miles from the junction city of Nezhin, thus putting the Red army only 49 miles west and slightly south of Stalin.

More than 90 localities fell to the swift Russian units chasing the Germans of the Donets basin toward the Dnieper River bend. One recaptured district center, Bohshaya Yanovka, only 49 miles west and slightly south of Stalin.

Roslavl Threatened. Roslavl, midway between Bryansk and Smolensk on the central front, also was threatened by Soviet units which punched out a gain of nearly 4 miles during the day. The stab at Roslavl threatened to unsettle the entire northern end of the 600-mile active Russian front. Other Red Army columns cut the Bryansk-Vyazma railroad at Bitoch, 46 miles north of Bryansk, leaving only the rail line through Rodavi and Gomel as possible avenues of escape for the Nazis. Roslavl, 80 miles northwest, already was menaced by another Russian column. Capture of that city would place heavy pressure on Smolensk, which is the main German base in the central front.

House Due to Act On Peace Resolution

Fulbright Statement Favored, Sabath Says

By the Associated Press. Consideration of the Fulbright resolution on world peace definitely will be the No. 1 item of business when the House reconvenes tomorrow, Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee declared today.

"I find the vast majority of the members favor the resolution," Mr. Sabath asserted.

The measure, by Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, provides that "Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, as favoring participation by the United States therein."

Regarding manpower, Mr. Sabath said the House expressed itself last spring in opposition to drafting fathers, so "why not let the Senate act first now?" Mr. Sabath declared the tax issue wouldn't be considered on the floor for "at least two months."

OPA Files Price Suit, Seeks License Suspension

The Office of Price Administration this afternoon filed civil suits in District Court against two groceries, one asking a 12-month suspension of a license to sell certain products and the other an injunction for alleged violations of price ceiling and price posting regulations. The suspension suit is against Morris Fuchs, described as operating the Farragut District Grocery Market at 5004 First Street N.W.

The suit for injunction was filed against Louis Shankman and Nathan Shankman, described as partners trading as Shankman's Market, 400 Kennedy street N.W. The license suspension suit is the first of its kind in this area, it was stated by Carl W. Bueffery, chief enforcement attorney for the District OPA.

OPA Files Price Suit, Seeks License Suspension

When the House reconvenes tomorrow Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri plans to be back on the floor for the first time since April. Mr. Cochran entered a hospital last spring for treatment of an infection. He had one leg amputated earlier and the other during the summer. "I haven't mastered the art of walking with crutches yet, but aside from feeling a little weak I'm in fine health again," he declared. Mr. Cochran gets around now in a wheelchair.

Nazis Report Seizure Of Albanian Capital

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—DNB, official German news agency, said in a broadcast today that German troops had occupied Tirana, the capital of Albania.



SIGNED ARMISTICE—Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, signed the armistice accorded Italy at a conference in Lisbon, Portugal, an authoritative London source said. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# Hull Declares Force Must Be Employed To Preserve Peace

(Text of Hull address on Page B-5.)  
By the Associated Press.  
Secretary of State Hull believes that readiness to use force is the foundation of peace.  
Expounding the basic principles of American foreign policy in a broadcast last night, he asserted that one of the war aims of the United States is to achieve an iron-clad peace for the postwar world backed by nations ready to use force to maintain it.  
"Readiness to use force, if necessary for the maintenance of peace is indispensable," he said, "if effective substitutes for war are to be found."  
Apparently referring to the flood of discussion on postwar problems likely to follow the reconvening of Congress tomorrow, Mr. Hull appealed for nonpartisan approach to the vital questions of postwar organization.

**Withholds Details.**  
Beyond suggesting that a court of international justice should form part of the postwar system to banish the "monstrous spectre" of another world war, however, he did not disclose the details of the peace-time organization toward which the United States is aiming.

The form and functions of the international agencies of the future, he said, are among the problems which "are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by agreement among governments, subject, of course, to approval by their respective peoples."

As if in further denial of allegations that there is an "anti-Soviet" trend in the State Department, Mr. Hull paid tribute to Russia's contribution toward victory, and, speaking slowly and giving weight to each word, added:

"It is our desire and our settled policy that collaboration and co-operation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war."

**Reiterates Assurances.**  
He also reiterated the assurance he has given on previous occasions that the United States will not let little nations down, and that the liberty enjoyed by all Western Hemisphere nations under the good neighbor policy is the same liberty Americans believe should be established throughout the earth.

The needs of the nations of the world after the war is over, he said, will include security for all and a better chance for nations to develop and progress in ways of their own choosing toward political stability and economic, social and cultural welfare. He drew no distinction here between nations now fighting on the two sides of the war.

In addition to his tribute to Russia, Mr. Hull praised the contributions of the Chinese, the French, "Invincible Britain" and other allies of the United Nations in waging the war. He said the war now is characterized by "heating victories" in the Pacific and the Atlantic, and he spoke to the Nation over the air in July, 1942.

"With all but one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere," said Mr. Hull, "we have today the same ties of solidarity and association—the fruit of 10 years of unremitting labor on the part of all these nations to build in this hemisphere a fraternity of good neighbors."

"Here we have, in peace and in war, a highly successful example of co-operation between sovereign nations."

Mr. Hull said that the victories of the United Nations have been the direct result of closely co-ordinated military, economic and diplomatic action—"both within each of the nations and among all of them."

For example, he said, "our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful solution of difficulties in the Far East afforded our military authorities and those of other countries many months of precious time" to strengthen their defense before the Russian attack.

**Lists Elements.**  
Mr. Hull said that traditional elements of American political thought could be applied internationally.

- He listed them as follows:
  - (1) All peoples capable of discharging the responsibilities of liberty are entitled to it.
  - (2) Each sovereign nation, large and small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.
  - (3) All nations which respect the rights of others are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs.
  - (4) The basis of order among nations is a willingness to accept international law to settle international disputes.
  - (5) No discrimination in economic opportunity and treatment is essential to the maintenance and promotion of sound international relations.
  - (6) Co-operation between nations in the spirit of good neighbors, founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality and law is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the well-being of all.

**Must Agree to Use Force.**  
"Vigorous participation in efforts to establish a system of international relations based on these rules of conduct, and thus to create conditions in which war may be effectively banished is and must be a fundamental feature of our foreign policy," Mr. Hull asserted.

"It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international co-operation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the willingness of the co-operating nations to use force, if necessary, to keep the peace," he continued.

Independent nations, he said, have a further responsibility toward dependent peoples who aspire to liberty, and should help them attain it. A good example of what can be done along this line, he noted, is in our record in the Philippines.

In conclusion, Mr. Hull voiced a hope of discussing the problems in greater detail in the early future. He added that their "supreme importance" should lift them far above the realm of partisan consideration of party politics.

"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."



**ITALIAN ADMIRAL LANDS TO SURRENDER**—Admiral D'Zara salutes Allied officers ashore as he arrives on his barge at the Malta custom house. He surrendered the bulk of the Italian fleet to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied Mediterranean naval chief.

—A. P. Photo From Signal Corps Radiophoto.

## Lucas to Introduce Bill for Restoration Of Crop Insurance

By the Associated Press.  
Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois announced today that he will introduce tomorrow, on the reconvening of Congress, legislation to reinstate the crop insurance program.

The Lucas statement came after James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, asserted that the 1944 production of wheat "is being threatened by Congress' refusal to continue crop insurance and parity payments" and demanded their immediate restoration.

Senator Lucas said his measure would provide for an appropriation of \$7,818,748, the amount set up for the insurance program in the original budget estimate. Insurance funds were cut to \$3,500,000 for liquidation of the insurance plan, shortly before Congress took its summer recess.

Senator Lucas said discontinuance of the insurance was "a great blow to the security of the farmer and his family" and reported that he found numerous farmers during his summer stay in Illinois who had been driven from ruin by insurance indemnities after disastrous floods.

"As matters stand today," Mr. Patton said, "War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has set the 1944 wheat production goals at 466,000,000, an increase of 15,000,000 acres of 30 per cent over the \$2,000,000 acres planted for 1943—and farmers have the prospect of being paid 21 cents per bushel less with no Federal crop insurance against loss."

He declared that fall plowing and planting of winter wheat, normally well under way by September 1, has already been delayed 12 days by this uncertainty.

## New York Egg Dealers Half Sales in Protest

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—An egg-selling holiday, protesting OPA regulations, was announced today by Herman Einzig, an official of the United Egg Merchants' Association, Inc.

Mr. Einzig said that distributors in the city felt that recent regulations eliminated profits from their business. He declared that the holiday would affect 80 per cent of the New York City supply and that it was effective early today.

Meanwhile, Alfred Rich, manager of the association, and other egg distributors, met in the office of R. W. Bissell, district OPA price executive, and after the conference Mr. Rich said he would recommend postponement of the holiday when egg distributors and dealers hold a mass meeting later in the day.

Mr. Rich said he felt the OPA might possibly make some adjustments in the regulations to bring relief to the dealers.

## U-Boats Fail to Score Any Sinkings in Week

By the Associated Press.  
No new sinkings of Allied or neutral merchant shipping in the Western Atlantic were announced by the Navy Department last week, the second time in three weeks that a seven-day slate has been kept clear.

A total of 267 United Nations and neutral ships have been reported destroyed by Axis submarines in these waters since Pearl Harbor.

The Office of War Information, which reported that in August more U-boats were sunk than merchant ships and Canadian authorities that "we are ready to attack the enemy with utmost vigor should he provide the opportunity by resuming a general attack on our shipping with the very large number of U-boats at his disposal."



LT. (J. G.) ROY S. WHITCOMB.



AVIATION PILOT DONALD T. WARD.

## Nazis Call Up Men 50 to 60 To Go Into Military Service

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—The Germans yesterday called up men 50 to 60 years old for military service—a drastic step which apparently is a consequence of Italy's surrender.

The German press carried the announcement that all men born in the period from 1894 to 1893 must report to their district police stations for enlistment during the latter half of September.

Hitler has to find replacements for Italian units stationed in the Balkans and France.

The call represents the most extreme combing of the manpower of Germany to keep the ranks of the army filled and all posts in the Germans' so-called "European fortress" manned.

## Bacon

(Continued From First Page.)

The actor, clad in blue denim shorts, stepped out, collapsed and shortly died. Blood streamed from a stab wound in his back.

**Companion Sought.**  
Passersby had seen the car wavering along Washington boulevard. Wayne Powell told police:

"I went over to see what happened. I knelt beside him and he whispered, 'Please help me'—twice. Then he died."

Mrs. B. Watterson said she had passed the car before it began weaving and saw a black-haired man sitting beside the driver.

Miss Lorraine Smith, who said she saw the car a little later, saw no sign of the other man.

Capt. Brown said a service station attendant a half mile west of the beach reported that when the car passed his place it carried a man and a woman, besides the driver.

The actor's wife, Greta Keller, Austrian singer, said she left their Hollywood home while she was taking a nap. Neighbors reported she departed about 2 p. m., saying he was going to the beach to swim.

Mrs. Bacon, who is expecting a baby, was placed under a physician's care, suffering from shock, after learning of her husband's death.

At Boston the dead man was identified by members of his family as Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., 29, son of the socially prominent former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, who now is serving overseas as a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

The elder Bacon was the brother of the late Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York, who died in 1938.

He was a native of Barnstable, Mass., and studied at Deerfield Academy, Groton and Harvard. He adopted the name of David in beginning his acting career.

Young Bacon served his stage apprenticeship at Harvard, where for three years he appeared in and authored the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club's annual show. He was graduated in 1937.

After seven months at Harvard's graduate school of design, he appeared in "Ten Gentlemen from Iron Bridge" in Boston and Robert, Navy, stationed at Miami. Mr. Bacon himself was in service for a short period as an aviation cadet, but resigned because of ill health.

His father was for many years a prominent figure in Boston social and legal circles. He was lieutenant governor in 1932 and 1933, and later became professor of law at Boston University.

In the cinema world, the younger Bacon first came to notice with an appearance in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," an historical film. He had done extensive work in "The Masked Marvel" serials and has a role in "Someone to Remember," currently being exhibited throughout the country.

## Sharp Price Rollback On Seven Food Items Planned by Bowles

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.  
A new program to reduce prices of seven food products, which is expected to result in a general rollback in the cost of living by 2.3 per cent, close to the September, 1942, levels, was announced today by Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

While some details of the program have yet to be worked out, Mr. Bowles said the new action will mean lower consumer prices for apples, oranges, onions, potatoes, lard, vegetable oils and peanut butter.

New prices for apples will be set at an average of 9 cents per pound, onions, 6 cents; oranges, 9.7 cents; potatoes, 3.5 cents; peanut butter, 26.5 cents; lard, approximately 17.9 cents. Prices of other oils and shortenings will be dropped about 1 cent a pound.

Cost About \$100,000,000.  
Cost of the entire program was estimated at approximately \$100,000,000.

Partial effects of the program will be felt by mid-October or November, Mr. Bowles told a press conference.

It will be followed up with a price program on winter fruits and vegetables, which Mr. Bowles said would bring their prices down to "about 15 per cent less than last winter."

The \$100,000,000 now is available, but additional funds from Congress will be necessary, he said, to hold down the price of milk.

**Report to Be Issued Tomorrow.**  
Meanwhile, Mr. Bowles prepared a progress report for issuance tomorrow in which he expressed confidence that living costs can be pushed back to levels of last September as called for by the Stabilization Act.

Mr. Bowles, who upon his appointment in late July told reporters he wanted "just six weeks" to achieve results in putting OPA's house in order, listed among his accomplishments the following:  
1. Ousting of "professors" from price control jobs and the appointment of businessmen to replace them, including James F. Brownlee, president of Frankfort Distilleries, as chief price executive.

2. Streamlining the OPA structure, including the formation of a new consumer goods division, which controls prices of all retail goods except food.

**Legal Staff Reduced.**  
3. Reduction of OPA's legal staff from a peak of 2,400 to 1,840, of which 400 are in Washington, and the remainder stationed in the field handling compliance and investigating work.

4. Formation of 172 industry advisory committees to effect improved working relationships with business. Another 100 committees will be set up in the field.

5. Removal of grade labeling restrictions from 250 price regulations, as required by Congress.

6. Removal of the pleasure-driving ban in the East and the beginning of a campaign to tighten gasoline rationing controls through issuance of B and C books.

**Seek to Simplify Regulations.**  
George Burke, appointed OPA general counsel several months ago, took the lead in weeding a large number of lawyers out of the OPA organization.

Accompanying the reduction in number of lawyers, Mr. Burke also is engaged in a program to simplify price and rationing regulations.

The new program to push back prices of the large number of food products will bring the cost of living which had risen 2 per cent of the levels of last September, back to 1.5 per cent during the last three months by the rollback in meat and butter costs and the normal seasonal decline in prices of fresh vegetables.

## Pilot Killed in Crash Into San Francisco Bridge

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—A naval plane crashed into a vertical cable on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge yesterday, severing the cable and killing the pilot, sole occupant of the ship.

The Navy reported the pilot, from the Alameda Naval Air Station, was practicing carrier landings on the station field and evidently misjudged his distance in the fog and started coming down too soon.

Debris from the plane fell on the bridge, but no civilian was injured and traffic was not interrupted. The name of the flyer was withheld.

## '98 War Correspondent Dies

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13.—Daniel V. Casey, 73, a war correspondent for the old Chicago Record during the Spanish-American War and a newspaperman in Chicago for a third century, died here Sunday night. He was a native of Crawfordville.

He has two brothers, Dr. William Benjamin, resident physician at Boston Lying In Hospital, and Robert, Navy, stationed at Miami. Mr. Bacon himself was in service for a short period as an aviation cadet, but resigned because of ill health.

His father was for many years a prominent figure in Boston social and legal circles. He was lieutenant governor in 1932 and 1933, and later became professor of law at Boston University.

In the cinema world, the younger Bacon first came to notice with an appearance in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," an historical film. He had done extensive work in "The Masked Marvel" serials and has a role in "Someone to Remember," currently being exhibited throughout the country.

Under to be decorated for this action and German press reports have repeatedly referred to him as the Iron Cross by Germany in December, 1941, for his exploit. He received the Oak Leaf to the Knight's Cross early this year. These reports, according to the Navy, also state he was decorated by the Italian government for his attack on the Ark Royal and other feats.

In the German communique of November 15, 1941, proclaiming the sinking of the Ark Royal, which followed the British announcement of her loss, the Navy said, the Germans credited two U-boats, one of them commanded by Guggenberger, with sinking the carrier. As far as is known, however, the Navy's announcement continued, Guggenberger is the only U-boat commander to be decorated for this action and German press reports have repeatedly referred to him as the Iron Cross by Germany in December, 1941, for his exploit. He received the Oak Leaf to the Knight's Cross early this year. These reports, according to the Navy, also state he was decorated by the Italian government for his attack on the Ark Royal and other feats.



## Annabella Gets Full Holiday for Flight Cadets

By the Associated Press.  
MEMPHIS, Sept. 13.—The Nation's largest primary flight station, the naval air station here, will celebrate its national record of 181,000 flying hours without a fatality by taking a full holiday.

Capt. J. C. Cronin, station commander, announced the national record yesterday when movie stars and war heroes visited the base on its first anniversary—and the men have Annabella to thank for the holiday.

"The boys ought to have a day off for that," said the star.

"They will," replied the captain after a moment's thought. "It will be Wednesday."

## Lyons' Widow First Woman In Australian House

By the Associated Press.  
MELBOURNE, Sept. 13.—The widow of Joseph Lyons, former Prime Minister of Australia, today became the first woman Representative in the history of the Commonwealth's Parliament.

Dame Enid Lyons was elected to the House of Representatives as a member of the United Australian Party, the faction formed by her husband after breaking away from the Labor Party.

Dorothy Tangney was chosen in the recent elections, the first woman Senator representing Prime Minister John Curtin's Labor Party.

## Jap-Russian Clashes In Mongolia Reported

By the Associated Press.  
CHUNGKING, Sept. 13.—Brisk clashes between Japanese forces and the troops of Outer Mongolia, which is under Russian protection, were reported today by the Central News Agency.

The site of the fighting was given as Kailinno, on the boundary of Inner and Outer Mongolia, north of Pailingmia, which is 300 miles northwest of Peiping.

## Four WACS on War Bond Tour Win Citation for Aiding Stork

By the Associated Press.  
MARSHFIELD, Wis., Sept. 13.—Four young WACS, chapering a group of Army Rangers on a war bond tour, plunged into a problem which their rough, tough passengers refused to let them alone to solve and came through to win a citation last night from Col. George M. McMullin, camp McCoy commandant, for service "beyond the call of duty."

The girls left a bond rally, and with several Rangers, answered cries for help in a nearby trailer-camp. There they found a young woman about to give birth to a baby.

The Rangers immediately volunteered to escort two of the girls, T/S Gayle Holland of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pvt. Christine Buster of Santillo, Miss., in search of medical aid.

Meanwhile, T/S Enrica Mori of Temple, Tex., and Pfc. Nanna Mun-ter of Minneapolis, went to the aid of the mother.

When a doctor arrived, Miss Mori told him: "The action is over and the situation is well in hand."

Pfc. Mori sighed. "And I wanted to spend a quiet evening tonight. I'm getting married tomorrow."

## Michigan Legislature Graft Probe Names 2

By the Associated Press.  
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 13.—Representative William Green of Hillman, Republican, serving his sixth term in the Michigan House of Representatives and Francis J. Slattery, Grand Rapids banker, were named in warrants today growing out of the State's one-man grand jury investigation of charges of graft in the Legislature.

The warrant against Mr. Green charged he "willfully and unlawfully solicited" a \$600 bribe from Floyd J. Trumble, Lansing cosmologist, to influence his vote in the 1939 legislative session on a bill to regulate the practice of cosmology.

The warrant against Mr. Slattery, vice president of the Michigan National Bank & Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, charged he offered to Representative George N. Higgins, Ferrisburgh Republican, several \$50 bills to vote against an antibanking bill then pending in the House.

The offense was alleged in the warrant to have occurred May 20, 1941.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushout said both warrants alleged felonies which were punishable by "four or five years" in prison.

## Civil Engineer Seabees Sought by Navy

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Capt. E. S. Root, director of naval officer procurement in the 9th naval district, announced today the Navy has reopened appointments for the Seabees, the Navy's construction battalions.

The Navy plans a substantial expansion of the Seabees, calling for many additional men with civil engineering and heavy construction experience.

The new appeal is for men to serve as officers above the rank of warrant officer. Qualifications call for a degree in civil engineering from an accredited college and actual experience in construction.

Men who lack the college training, but who have had 10 to 15 years in civil engineering may also qualify, Capt. Root said.

## Liberty Ship to Honor Late Speaker Bankhead

By the Associated Press.  
The name of the late Speaker Bankhead is included in a group of names noted Southerners whose names have been assigned to Liberty ships now under construction by the Delta Shipbuilding Co., New Orleans.

Mr. Bankhead was Speaker from 1936 until his death in 1940.

Also to be honored is the late Opie Read, editor of numerous newspapers in Kentucky and Arkansas, best known as founder and editor of the Arkansas Traveler.

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You obtain these advantages when you borrow on your life insurance policies at this bank.

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Navy Ordnance Chiefs To Be Guests Today At Army War Show

The Army War Show will be held today at the Navy's Ordnance Department, today when Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, assistant chief of the Ordnance Department, and a party of officials are to tour the grounds over which at least 160,000 spectators tramped yesterday.

The show, now in its second week is sponsored by the Treasury to promote the sale of bonds during the Third War Loan drive.

With Admiral Hussey on the tour today will be Capt. Willard A. Kitts, chief of the production division; Capt. Radford Moses, chief of the research division; Capt. Alfred G. Zimmerman, chief of the finance division; Capt. Ernest E. Hermann, chief of the planning division; Capt. Andrew D. Mayer, chief of the administrative section, and other senior officers of the Ordnance Department.

Modern "Betsy Ross." In yesterday's great crowds were many housewives who, having found rationing irksome, were surprised to learn that the Army is rationed too; its American flags are not made of pure silk.

Mrs. Helen Martin of Philadelphia, the costumed Betsy Ross of the Quartermaster Corps exhibit, helps make 6,000 flags a week at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps depot.

"This fine flag you see isn't pure silk," she said. "It isn't even pure taffeta. It has some rayon in it, and the dress is made on which every one supposed is silk has even more."

The flag on which she was putting the last finishing stitches was a 48-by-66-inch fringed sample of the best work in flag-making today. It was sewn with a double needle and its stars were manufactured by machine.

Realistic Display. The Quartermaster Corps exhibit is possibly the most ambitious display at the show. It boasts a single display of more than 235 by 40 feet, representing a miniature theater of operations along the beach.

It shows terrain in color from the beachhead where troops land to the foxholes and tank traps at the front line, and it is as realistic as an aerial photograph of enemy-held territory.

The Technical Training Service at Camp Lee, Va., the members built the exhibit and to make the chips fly to get the landscaped panorama set up in time for the show. Only other similar Army property is the original theater of operations at Camp Lee.

Spectators who file along a ramp to see this exhibit in its entirety will be seeing the same set, and listening to the same music.

LOST. BOSTON HULL, white breast, white spot on back and feet; lost Sunday. Reward, \$2.00. Return to 1212 1/2 St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

BOXER, brown, answers to name of "Bitch," chain collar; lost in vic. of New York. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 1212 1/2 St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

BRUCE, black and white, answers to name of "Bitch," chain collar; lost in vic. of New York. Reward, \$5.00. Return to 1212 1/2 St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

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MODERN BETSY ROSS—Mrs. Helen Martin of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, where she helps make flags, is shown at the Army Show in the costume of her predecessor. The flag she's working on is 48 by 66 inches.

tening to the same broadcast instructions that are given officer candidates at the camp.

The Quartermaster Corps keeps the Army's appetite satisfied, its shoes and uniforms repaired, its personnel well clothed and the fuel tank of its motorized units filled with gas. It also trains its dogs.

Bakery on Wheels. To do this it maintains a bakery on wheels that will cook 120 pounds of bread in 55 minutes, enough of the 2-pound loaves to make the most prosperous restaurateur envious; shoemakers and tailors working in two shifts of eight hours over the week, and a laundry that can clean the soiled clothing of 48,000 troops a week.

Laundry in those amounts may seem formidable to the average housewife, with her single linen hamper, but when she is told that laundry for 48,000 men weighs about 25,000 pounds, she begins to raise her eyebrows.

The Army's laundry has something no civilian washerwoman enjoys. It is especially made soap that will make suds in any water. Since the laundry unit must use whatever water is available, this is essential. But it is not produced commercially, and will not be at least until after the war. It was developed by the Quartermaster Corps itself.

The sterilization unit will provide showers for more than 90 men an hour in the field, and if 400 soldiers on maneuvers or in battle should decide their boots need repairing, the cobblers of the Quartermaster Corps would consider this assignment all in a day's work.

Good-Looking Models. Eighteen men and 18 women at the show, chosen, their superior officers unashamedly admit, for their looks and their records model uniforms for troops. Lt. Wilma S. Vogel of Los Angeles, Calif., said that without a doubt women found the WACS and their smart uniforms the most attractive exhibit in the show. Lt. Ben Miller of Trenton, N. J., is head of the clothing display. One of his models, Charles Baker, is from Washington.

The clothing of fighting men is long on service and short on style. A white Arctic park, for example, must be made either of wool or of synthetic fibers, and must withstand temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero. Another outfit, for warmer weather, will protect a serviceman comfortably at temperatures of about 10 degrees below zero.

All these uniforms, and many others as well, are described while their wearers are under attention along a platform. The throng of onlookers while this display is offered is always four or five persons deep.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.) rally in Philadelphia's Academy of Music reported subscriptions more than \$500,000 worth of bonds and Walter S. Pitko, president of the Polish Beneficial Association, told the Treasury his organization representing 24,000 Americans of Polish extraction in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, had sold about \$100,000 worth of bonds.

Recalls Jefferson's Faith. Speaking from Thomas Jefferson's study at Monticello last night, Mr. Morgenthau said Jefferson's "abiding faith informs and inspires the new generation of Americans on the battlefronts thousands of miles away."

The noblest appreciation we can pay him is to understand that we must carry Jefferson's good and just faith on and on."

Germany and Japan say there is not room on the earth for them and we, Mr. Morgenthau added, "With that we agree," he continued, "We must destroy them. Hundreds of thousands of boys will die before we destroy the snake and the octopus, Berlin and Tokio. We must spend thousands of lives and billions of dollars to cleanse them with fire."

"But never were there more noble lives better used. We of the United States fight today, not to win country or continent, but to gain a world, for life secure and abundant, the liberty of human spirit, and for the pursuit of happiness in a brighter day called tomorrow."

Cites Italian Example. Citing Jefferson's maxim that "the best form of government is one which governs least," Brig. Gen. Cornelius W.ickersham, commander of the Army School of Military Government at the University of Virginia, emphasized that "in military areas our forces take over, we try to let the people run their own affairs through their chosen civil leaders."

I think Italian people today feel something of what Jefferson once said: 'Should a cloud of barbarism and despotism obscure the liberties of Europe, America remains to preserve and restore light and liberty to them.'"

Bond rallies here today included Business and Professional Women

of the Washington Monument Grounds is free.

The Army calls it the largest collection of war material ever assembled in America.

It opens at noon each day including Sundays, and spectators are welcome at any time until 10 p.m.

Arena performances are at 2:30 and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a White House guard mount daily at 4:45 p.m.

At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of the 6,000 seats will be reserved for school children, the remainder open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

At the 8:45 p.m. show 3,000 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through Federal agencies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through banks, department stores and other bond agencies, and 500 seats are reserved for organization and bond salesmen who have completed their bond quotas. In all cases, whether purchase of a bond is necessary to get a ticket is left to the individual or agency to whom the tickets are given. If ticket holders are not in their seats by 8:45 p.m., the general public is admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Photographs may be taken anywhere. Spectators may manipulate the guns, expose themselves to tear gas in a specially constructed chamber and look through a direction finder which will clearly show the wrist watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monument.

Britain Is Reported Shifting Warships For Drive on Japs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Britain was reported today to be transferring many of her heavier naval units to the Far Eastern fleet under Admiral Sir James Somerville for the opening of an Allied drive against the Japanese in Southeast Asia this fall.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's new Southeast Asia Command Forces probably will be strengthened, too, with the transfer of some thousands of Commandos from Britain—perhaps for operations against such outlying points as the Andaman Islands, which the Japanese have been using as a submarine and seaplane base, and against the Nicobar group in the Bay of Bengal.

It is anticipated here that the coming offensive will be on a far greater scale than anything attempted thus far in Southeast Asia and will get under way some time in October when the monsoon season ends.

Burma Road Recapture Is Goal. In addition to early operations against outlying islands now in Japanese hands, it is believed generally in London that recapture of the Burma Road is one of the immediate goals of the Allies, not only in order to speed supplies to China, but also for political reasons.

Both the United States and Britain are expected to increase air power in that theater. The Arakan campaign which the British undertook last December demonstrated that the key to the reconquest of Burma is naval and air power and that without control of the sea lanes the number of troops which can successfully be maintained in Burma is strictly limited by the extraordinary complexity of land communications.

Three reasons are assigned here for the failure of British Empire forces to expel before now the five divisions which it is estimated the Japanese are employing to hold Burma.

Short Campaign Season. First, India has occupied a relatively low place on the quota list for supplies; second, the training of her troops previously was directed toward the desert warfare of the west rather than the jungle warfare of the east; third, the campaign season between the monsoons is relatively short.

Now the troops in Lord Mountbatten's new command appear to be better equipped with supplies and moreover recent operations have given them experience in jungle warfare. Next time the story should be different.

Secret Veil Lifted From Spitsbergen

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13.—A veil of wartime secrecy was lifted today from the Arctic Isle of Spitsbergen and the Norwegian government-in-exile told for the first time the story of a small band of Norwegians who maintained a vital weather station there for a year and a half.

The government disclosed that the word had been heard from the garison since it signaled the approach of a German fleet which Berlin announced had attacked and destroyed installations there last Wednesday.

Since May, 1942, the garison, numbering fewer than 100 men, had manned the weather station and provided information needed for ships sailing the northern route to Russia.

The last official news concerning the archipelago, only 550 miles below the North Pole, was announced in September, 1941, when an Allied force evacuated all persons living there and destroyed coal mines which the Germans were reported using. Then a tight censorship was clamped down.

A month after the Allied landing, the Germans moved in. The following May the Norwegians arrived to build an Allied weather station. German aircraft attacked the group daily. On July 2 a British naval force arrived, and the German garison slipped away.

Since then, the Norwegians had been undisturbed until the German warships arrived.

Four Navy Flyers Die In Florida Plane Crash

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.—The Navy disclosed today four men were killed near here Saturday when their training plane fell to the ground.

Ensign Byron Cunningham of Lebanon, Ind., and two radiomen, John Eugene Heschel, 21, of Vickery, Ohio, and Robert Jefferson Hammit of Miami, Fla., were identified dead. The name of the fourth man killed was not revealed.

Richard C. Du Pont, Three Others Killed In Crash of Glider

Two leaders of the Army Air Forces glider program, both stationed in Washington, were among the four victims of a glider which crashed on a test flight Saturday at March Field, Calif.

They were Richard Chichester Du Pont, director of the Army Air Forces glider program as special assistant to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces; and Mr. Du Pont's deputy, Col. P. Ernest Gabel. Two test pilots, H. W. Morrison, San Fernando, Calif., and C. C. Chandler, Tarzana, Calif., also lost their lives.

Richard C. Du Pont, a nationally known glider pilot and member of Delaware's noted Du Pont family, who assumed charge of the Army's glider program April 27, was killed when a safety device on his parachute failed to operate after he had bailed out when the glider went into a spin at 3,000 feet, March Field officers reported.

Two Parachute to Safety. Col. Gabel and the two test pilots crashed to earth with the glider. Two other occupants of the glider, Paul G. Wells and Harry M. Pearl, were able to safety.

It was the second glider tragedy in less than two months. Ten men, among them Mayor William D. Becker of St. Louis and Maj. William B. Robertson, pioneer aircraft manufacturer, lost their lives August 1 when a wing fell off their glider during a demonstration flight at St. Louis.

Maj. Lewin P. Barringer, noted glider authority, who preceded Mr. Du Pont as head of the Army glider program, was among the nine lost in a transport plane in the Caribbean area in January.

With Mr. Du Pont, gliding had been a lifetime avocation. He formed a glider club while attending the University of Virginia and was taught to fly power planes by his brother Felix.

National Champion Five Times. With Harry Bowlius, a sailplane designer he was studying aeronautical engineering at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute, Glendale, Calif., he first began building sailplanes at San Fernando. He was national soaring champion for five years in succession and set a new American distance soaring record of 122.5 miles when he flew from Rock-ford Gap, Va., to Frederick, Md., in 1933.

The following year he established the international distance record of 153 miles, from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset, N. J. It was at the Elmira meet that he took part from a mountain top one afternoon with his father, A. Felix du Pont of Rehoboth Beach, Del., hit a fluky air current, smashed to the ground and turned over. Both the occupants were unhurt.

On another occasion, while flying a power plane over the Alleghenies, he ran into a sudden snowstorm and was forced to make a blind landing on a ridge a few feet short of a precipice.

Formed Airline. In 1938, when the Post Office Department advertised for bids on two routes for a specially constructed chamber and look through a direction finder which will clearly show the wrist watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monument.

Military personnel is on duty to explain the purpose of all equipment and its operation. Every branch of the Army is represented except the parachute division. The Army will tell what the equipment on display is worth, but many millions of War bonds will have to be bought to pay for it.

at noon at Eighteenth and K streets N.W., with Mrs. A. C. Burrows as speaker, and the Washington Building at 11th and K streets at 7:30 p.m. The Army will tell what the equipment on display is worth, but many millions of War bonds will have to be bought to pay for it.

Gabel Was Veteran Pilot. Col. Gabel, who had 3,400 hours of pilot flying time, held special ratings as autogyro pilot, helicopter pilot and pilot of radio-controlled targets, as well as combat observer, senior aircraft observer, senior pilot and glider pilot.

Born in Lakeland, Fla., in 1910, he graduated from West Point in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree. He was promoted to a colonel in October, 1942, after service at various Army fields and schools. Col. Gabel was made chief of the observation division, Directorate of Air Support, in March, 1942, serving until March of this year, when he became assistant chief of air staff training in charge of the Air Support Training Branch.

Col. Gabel was named as Mr. Du Pont's deputy in the glider program in June of this year. Surviving Col. Gabel are his widow, Mrs. Roberta J. Gabel, who moved to Tampa, Fla., in May when Col. Gabel had expected to be sent overseas, and three small children. Mrs. Gabel was in Washington last week to visit her husband, who was living at 5428 Nebraska ave. N.W.

Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia said here today that the war effort is weakened and civil aviation will suffer a loss because of Mr. Du Pont's death. Mr. Randolph introduced in Congress the legislation which led to award of an air mail contract to All-American Aviation. He recalled today that Mr. Du Pont inaugurated an experimental airmail pickup service at Morgantown, W. Va., on May 12, 1939. It later became a part of the airmail system.

James Roosevelt Back From Kiska Invasion

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 13.—Lt. Col. James Roosevelt was surprised, too, when he landed with American forces on Kiska and discovered the Japanese had sneaked away.

"Of course I was glad that it was not necessary to sacrifice any American lives," the President's eldest son told newsmen. "But when we landed we were in a mood to give them what was coming to them."

Col. Roosevelt, who previously saw action in the Pacific battle zone with the marines, arrived here last night with his wife, the former Romelle Schneider.



RICHARD C. DU PONT.



COL. P. ERNEST GABEL.

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Mr. Jones said interviewers from the USES will be on hand from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily to help set up the war bond display.

Mr. Jones said persons visiting the Army Show are urged to "back the attack with a war job."

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

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Take Chef Maggia's word for it Tuesday's Special Luncheon will make a hit with you

Light one... THEY'RE DELICIOUS! JOHN MADRILLON CIGARETTES

Pianos for Rent Largest Selection in the City JORDAN'S 1015 7th St. N.W.

Old Fashioned Beef Stew made the Maggia way with all the good-ies in it; served with Madrillon's famous rolls and beverage. 85¢ 11:30 to 3

The Madrillon Day: Luncheon, 11:30 to 3; Cocktails, 4 to 7; Dinner, 5 to 9:30; Dinner-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.

Rosenman Surveying Draft Deferments in Government Service

Complaints from several agencies that the War Manpower Committee, which passes on draft deferments in Government service, is "too tough" have resulted in President Roosevelt ordering a study of committee policies by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, one of his principal advisers, it became known today.

Judge Rosenman, it was said, is reviewing the work of the committee and is to make a report to the President on his findings.

The War Manpower Committee was set up several months ago on the basis of recommendations by the Bellamy Committee, which went into the whole subject of draft deferments in the Government at the direction of the President. It subsequently was said to have aroused the ire of a number of agencies.

The committee passes on so-called "key" jobs for which an agency may request deferment of the incumbents, and is known to have acted adversely in a number of cases in which exemption was sought.

In following a rigid policy, the committee is understood to have taken the position that it was conforming to the intent of President Roosevelt in creating the unit.

It was said the committee thought that the deferment policy in the Government was to be a model for private industry, and its actions have been shaped to that end.

Apple Pickers Sought At War Bond Show

A station for recruiting District vacationists to harvest apples on nearby Maryland and Virginia farms has been set up on the north side of Constitution avenue at Fifteenth street, the Army Show, it was announced today by John W. Jones, head of the United States Employment Service - Extension Service recruiting campaign.

Mr. Jones said interviewers from the USES will be on hand from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily to help set up the war bond display.

Mr. Jones said persons visiting the Army Show are urged to "back the attack with a war job."

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Pianos for Rent Largest Selection in the City JORDAN'S 1015 7th St. N.W.

Old Fashioned Beef Stew made the Maggia way with all the good-ies in it; served with Madrillon's famous rolls and beverage. 85¢ 11:30 to 3

The Madrillon Day: Luncheon, 11:30 to 3; Cocktails, 4 to 7; Dinner, 5 to 9:30; Dinner-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.

ADVERTISEMENT. Acid Indigestion. Relieved in 5 minutes or less! Double your molar bank. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating and sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bellamy Tablets. No laxative. Bellamy brings comfort in a fifty or double your molar bank on return of bottle to us. 25c as all drugstores.

PEOPLES CHOICE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS Special While They Last. TENNIS BALLS. These Genuine Wilson Champion Tennis Balls are lively and long lasting. Will greatly help your game. 59c each. 3 for \$1.69. PEOPLES HARDWARE. 14 Neighborhood Stores. See Page 62, Telephone Directory, for Store Nearest You.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30. ELEVATED. One of these heavenly days enjoy elevation to that heavenly state which comes from an old-time, big-scale dinner with... Tonight's Special COMPLETE DINNER. \$1.90. Served in the Brilliance Modern. Lafayette ROOM HOTEL LAFAYETTE. 16th & Eye Sts. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED.

PROUD POISE. Superbly set & set. Polly has new feather which is the most modern and stylish. The Parrot RESTAURANT. Conn. Ave. & R St.

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

COMPLETE GLASSES. Remodeling of Prescription. Examination of Eyes. Single Vision or Bifocal Kryptok. Genuine Lenses. Far Eye or Near Vision. Regular Frame or Rimless. Any Shape Lenses. Case and Cleaner. 9 45. This Covers Four Complete Charge.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

MODERNIZE WITH INSURANCE. Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure proper insurance coverage. Are you covered for fire, burglary, theft, wind-storm, fire, jewelry, automobile or other forms of personal insurance? Are you covered for just one or all of these items? Insurance rates in D. C., Va. and nearby Md. are so very low that every one should be adequately insured at all times. See our large advertisement on page 207, yellow section of the telephone directory. For all lines of insurance telephone National 0804.

Harrell Brothers & Campbell 716 11th St. N.W. NA. 0804. CASH for OLD SILVER Gold • Diamonds. Turn in your old bent silver salt shakers, other unused gold or silverware... old-fashioned diamonds, and put them to a good WAR use! Bring them in to us for cash... turn the cash into War Bonds and Stamps! HIGHEST PRICES! REPUTABLE APPRAISERS!

Shah & Shah Jewelers and Silversmiths 921 F Street

FOUND. BLACK KEY CASE, with 4 keys, found at 7th and... EASTERN STAR FIN. Owner, who has been properly identifying... ENVELOPE, containing marriage license and marriage record... WILL THE OWNER OF PUP advertised as being found in... WEDDING RING, yellow gold, found Saturday, Adams 9848 after 7 p.m. Miss... WHITE DRESS GLOVES, belonging to... WATER SPARE or other military... made inside cover; found Sunday. Call...

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### New 'Miss America' Starts on 15-Week Bond-Selling Tour

**By the Associated Press.**  
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—A tanned Los Angeles blond who resembles the late screen star, Carole Lombard, was crowned "Miss America" today and directors of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant estimated the 19-year-old coed would earn \$10,000 during the year.  
 Jean Bartel, student at the University of California at Los Angeles, was crowned "Miss America of 1943" Saturday night, and today was to begin a 15-week war bond selling tour which will start in New York and take her to 50 of the Nation's largest cities.

significantly, the tour will end in Hollywood, where she will be given a screen test. Miss Bartel said she intended to give up college for a stage career.  
 Miss Bartel is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and is of English and German descent. A dramatic soprano, she brought the house down last week with her singing of "Night and Day" in a talent contest. In California, she said, she sang for servicemen at more than 350 shows.  
 Fortune was not long in coming her way after the crown was placed on her wavy hair by Jo-Carroll Denison, Tyler "Tex," beauty who was "Miss America of 1942."

Miss Bartel immediately received a \$1,000 War bond, \$1,500 in cash, two wardrobes and \$250 for an appearance at the Steel Pier, was signed for radio and stage appearances, and offered a part in Michael Todd's new show, "Mexican Hay Ride."  
 Second place went to Muriel Elizabeth Smith of Miami, Fla., entered as "Miss Florida" who will appear in "Blind Date," a new Broadway musical show which will open next month. She is an 18-year-old brunet.  
 Third was Helena Frances Mack, 19-year-old brunet "Miss Boston," who stopped the show in the talent contests with a Samba dance. Milena Mae Miller, 19, a blond, took fourth spot as "Miss New York City," and "Miss Washington, D. C.," Dixie Lou Rafter, also 19, and a blond, won fifth honors.  
 Thirty-four girls competed.

### Constitution Anniversary Observed by USO Groups

Honoring the 156th anniversary of the Constitution, several hundred servicemen and their friends participated in ceremonies at the Library of Congress yesterday afternoon.  
 Part of a celebration arranged by the USO to observe the anniversary Friday, the servicemen attending represented the 15 USO clubs in the city.  
 Pvt. Charles Goodman, 339 Cedar street, Takoma Park, Md., wounded at Guadalcanal, told war experiences in the Pacific. The history of the Constitution was outlined by Dr. Eldon James, law librarian of Congress.  
 A tour of special exhibits in the library and the annex followed the program.

### Citizens Stand in Line Four Blocks Long to File New Tax Forms

Income taxpayers lined up in a queue nearly four blocks long winding through the corridors of the Internal Revenue Building today looking for help in making out the new declaration tax form due by Wednesday midnight.  
 It was the longest line since last March 15, when the returns on 1942 incomes were due. The office, in Room 1002 at the corner of Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Wednesday the deadline.  
 More than 3,000 persons called at the office Saturday, according to L. A. Chamberlin, deputy collector in charge of the local office.  
**Try to Save Time.**  
 Efforts are being made to save the time of taxpayers who do not have to file the declaration. Large signs showing who does not have to pay are posted at every entrance, and at corners where the line turns from one corridor to another.

The sign reads: "A declaration is not required if: 1. you are single, your entire income is from wages subject to withholding and you receive less than \$2,700 a year; 2. you are married, the total income of husband and wife is from wages subject to withholding and is less than \$3,500 a year."  
 In addition to these signs, personal inspection is made of the line from time to time, officials said, "to comb out" those who would not need to file.  
 Some confusion still is arising over the difference in the figures for personal exemption on the short form of declaration and the figures to be used on the long form, or "alternate" worksheet.  
**Figures Omitted.**  
 One reporter of The Star wrote, saying he thought the figures to be used on the long form, as printed in The Sunday Star, evidently were a "discrepancy." The exemption figures for the long form as printed yesterday were correct, \$500 for a single person, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$350 for each dependent. The Government inadvertently forgot to insert these figures on the long form, as they do not appear anywhere in the instructions.  
 The exemptions on the short form are \$550 for a taxpayer's single spouse, \$1,240 if married or head of a family, and \$390 for each dependent. Husband and wife filing separate declarations may divide the \$1,240 in any proportion.  
 The reason the exemptions on the short form are larger than the ones on the long form is because the short form is designed to cover certain "allowances" which do not have to be detailed. These allowances are for earned income credit, and for deductions such as interest, taxes and contributions.

### Train Wreck Kills Two in Michigan

**By the Associated Press.**  
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13.—Two members of the crew were killed and a dining car steward suffered minor injuries last night when the locomotive and seven cars of a Pennsylvania resort train were derailed three miles south of Howard City, Mich.  
 Railroad officials here said the dead were John G. Nyberg, engineer, and Thomas Lockwood, fireman, both of Grand Rapids. They said they had not determined the cause of the wreck.  
 The dining car steward, Paul Ruiz of Chicago, suffered minor cuts. State police said passengers aboard the train, which was southbound for Grand Rapids, escaped with a shaking up.

### Five Cooks, Waiters Hurt In Wreck Near Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—The locomotive and four cars of the Milwaukee Railroad's crack train, the Olympian, were derailed and overturned a mile south of Seattle last night.  
 Five men, cooks and waiters on the dining car, suffered injuries, none serious.  
 Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan said the wreck was caused by a buckled rail on a viaduct. It had been thrown out of place earlier, he said, when an Army truck going through an underpass beneath it failed to clear the underpass top.

### Two Boys Rescued After Sailboat Upsets

Two boys were rescued from the Potomac River by harbor precinct police yesterday after their small sailboat capsized. The two, Thomas Kone, 2017 Glover drive N.W., and Robert Gordon, 2914 Glover drive, were landed at the Capital Yacht Club float.  
**PINEAPPLE**—United States fighting word for hand grenade since the First World War. We can't all throw pineapples at the Axis, but our War bond purchases can buy the "pine-apples" for our invasion armies. Buy an extra \$100 bond in September.

### Bachelors Suffer Another Blow By New Curb on Laundry 'Frills'

Wartime bachelors have been struck another blow, it developed today when the Office of Price Administration authorized laundries to quit replacing buttons on underwear or pajamas without lowering prices. Outer shirts will continue to be worn with buttons, as the new order does not regard shirt button replacement a "frill."  
 However, trouser cuffs will remain untouched disposers for lint and old cigarette ashes, as unbuttoning and retacking cuffs during cleaning is eliminated.  
 Pressing under the pocket flaps of a coat is considered unnecessary in the new OPA code.  
 Hand ironing is "out" provided mechanical facilities are available. No more than one grade of starching is required for shirts, so male civilians can choose between the careless elegance of a limp-droop collar or the armor-plated embrace of the single grade of starching authorized.  
 Fancy packaging, use of shirt boards, shirt envelopes, cellophane wrappings and the starching of any footwear are all considered frills by OPA. Delivery more than once in seven days (except damp wash), turning of French cuffs and the use of curb attendants at drive-in

laundries may all be dispensed with under OPA blessing.  
 Minimum charges of 50 cents for will-call packages and \$1 for delivered packages were authorized.

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

**THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT SMITH'S STORAGE-MOVING**  
 Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.  
 1100 2nd St. N.W. (at 11th St.)

### Col. Colman Declares Selfridge Transfers Made to Meet Need

**By the Associated Press.**  
 SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 13.—Col. William T. Colman, former commandant of this air base, testified at his court martial today that transfers of enlisted men to Selfridge Field were solely for the benefit of the base.  
 Col. Colman, removed from his command last May following the shooting and wounding of a colored private, is charged with fraudulently arranging the transfer of a number of enlisted men, including Lt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, and with other violations of the Articles of War.  
 "We were continually searching for men," Col. Colman testified. "The personnel was continually getting low. I sometimes went scouting at the Detroit Induction Center, looking for men we could use, we needed them so badly."  
 Col. Colman said that in connection with all the transfers, he told the post sergeant major, Master Sgt. Myron F. Collins, to see what could be done, leaving the details to Sgt. Collins. The sergeant, a witness in the trial, is under military arrest.  
 Of the enlistment of Pvt. Arthur J. Lyons, a saxophone player, Col. Colman said he asked that Pvt. Lyons be enlisted as a bandsman. When word came through that enlistments of bandsmen no longer were being accepted, he dropped the matter, he said, and was unaware that Sgt. Collins went ahead enlisting him on another basis until after the matter was closed.  
 Under cross-examination by Capt. Phillip D. O'Connell, trial judge advocate, Col. Colman insisted his mind was a blank from the evening of last May 4 until the following morning.  
 The colonel's chauffeur, Pvt. William McRae, said about 1:30 a.m. May 5, Pvt. McRae has testified that the colonel shot him without warning or reason, as he answered a summons from Col. Colman.  
**Plains Temporary Insanity.**  
 Col. Colman, who also is charged with being "drunk and disorderly"

and misappropriation of Government property, testified he had suffered from "pressure and anxiety" because of heavy duties after the Pearl Harbor attack. He has pleaded temporary insanity.  
 On the evening of May 4, Col. Colman said, he went picnicking with his wife and another officer and had at least one drink of whiskey. He told of his cooking a steak over a fire.  
 "This is going into pretty fine detail," he said, "but I could see the bone in the steak, and gentlemen, from that time on, not for the life of me, so help me, God, can I remember the other thing."  
**Got Jumpy Over Investigation.**  
 Col. Colman said he had verified on May 4 that an investigation was going on at his base and, as a consequence, "I worked myself into a good case of the jumps."  
 The former commandant's secretary, Miss Ruth Hauser, testified that Col. Colman had shown signs of great strain and had grown irritable. She said she was thinking of making for a transfer from his office shortly before the McRae shooting and Col. Colman's subsequent removal from the command.

**Manufacturers Ask War Contract Margin To Convert Plants**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
 Reaffirming opposition to "war profiteering," the National Association of Manufacturers formally proposed to Congress today that in the renegotiation of war contracts adequate reserves be allowed for creation of postwar jobs.  
 Earl O. Shreve, first industry witness before the renegotiation hearings of the House War and Means Committee, and representing the NAM, also asked that Congress:  
 1. Continue the renegotiation law in its application to 1942 profits, with simplification of the administrative burden of the price adjustment boards by providing a more positive definition of their authority.  
 2. Continue authority of the procurement agencies to enter into voluntary price adjustments "in those exceptional cases where reasonable prices cannot be ascertained in advance, because of large volume pur-

chases or lack of adequate cost information."  
 3. Effective January 1, "leave to the tax structure the capture of past profits, with whatever congressional action may be necessary to handle those unusual cases which may not be covered by 'price adjustment' procedures."  
**Post Office May Suspend Esquire Mail Permit**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
 The publisher of Esquire has been ordered to show cause why the magazine's second-class mailing permit should not be suspended for printing what the Post Office Department terms "obscene, lewd and lascivious" matter.  
 The department objects to certain  
**KNABE**  
 PIANOS  
 Ervin, Swisher, Lester, Estey and Others  
 PIANOS FOR RENT  
**KITT'S** 1330 G Street  
 (Middle of Block)

drawings in the magazine and to an article captioned, "Those Star and Garter Blues." A hearing has been scheduled for September 28.  
**Inspector Dies in Air Crash**  
 CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13 (AP)—Morris Field headquarters reported Saturday that an unexplained crash of an Army pursuit plane instantly killed First Lt. Francis V. Vanderluis, 22, of Upper Darby, Pa., a technical inspector.

**Guth COLA PUNCH**  
 DELICIOUS COLA FLAVOR WITH ENERGY  
 THE BEST FIVE CENT FOUNTAIN DRINK  
 Guth Cola Distributors, Inc., DEcatur 7782

*Julia says—*  
**Get youngsters to make lunches and they'll eat 'em**

**SOMEONE** said to me the other day, "Julia, I don't think any mother tries harder than I, to put up good lunches for the youngsters to take to school. But my Mary and Jack certainly don't show any enthusiasm for the sandwiches I make."  
 Then I told her about the experience I'd had with the same problem. Let the youngsters put up their own lunches! With a little supervision, any child—from a sixth-grader on up—can do a good job of making up a lunch. And it's amazing, what a difference it makes. The youngster takes pride in the portance of the work. He knows the food will be what he likes, not just something "Mom thinks is good for him." Can't you just see him at school, saying to one of his pals at lunchtime, "I made this sandwich!"  
 It's surprisingly easy. Here's the way we do it, at our house:  
 1. The evening before a school day, after the dishes are done, my two youngsters and I decide on what will go into tomorrow's lunch.  
 2. The youngsters get all the necessary lunch "fixings" together.  
 3. They arrange the bread so that each slice is next to the "partner" it fits.  
 4. They spread each slice with a stiff silver knife (if butter is scarce one side is spread with dressing or a sandwich spread), covering the bread clear to the edge so it won't be dry eating.  
 5. They spread the fillings, making them at least one-third as thick as one piece of bread.  
 6. They cut the sandwiches in any one of a number of ways; for instance:

- 
7. They carefully wrap each sandwich in waxed paper, so it will be fresh and tasty the next day.  
 8. They pack their lunches in paper bags, being careful to put such heavy items as oranges and apples in the bottom of the bag, and the more fragile sandwiches on top.  
 9. Then they put their lunches away in the refrigerator or other cool place, and clean up whatever mess they've made.

**Julia Lee Wright** Director  
 Safeway Homemakers' Bureau  
**Back the Attack with WAR BONDS**

## SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

### Ideas for nutritious lunches

**PEANUT BUTTER Beverage**  
 Tastes just like fresh roasted peanuts.  
 1 lb. jar 29c | 2 lb. jar 54c  
**Real Roast** 1 lb. jar 27c | 2 lb. jar 52c

**LUCERNE MILK**  
 Grade A—Homogenized  
 For richness, flavor and economy you can't beat Lucerne Grade A Milk. Packed in the convenient throw-away container. Homogenized for uniform richness.  
 2 qts. 23c

Edwards Coffee	2 lbs. 51c	lb. 26c
Wilkins Coffee		lb. 29c
Airway Coffee	2 lbs. 41c	lb. 21c
Champion Pickles	Dill Mixed	32 oz. 28c
Queen Olives		12 oz. 36c
Ripe Olives	Grandes Colossal	8 oz. can 30c
Stuffed Olives		4 1/2 oz. bot. 29c
Miracle Whip	Waxed Dressing	1 pt. jar 26c
Burry's Bix	Crackers	2 25c
Potato Salad	Minot	16 oz. jar 20c
French's Mustard		9 oz. jar 13c
Busy Baker	Soda Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 16c
Educator Crax	Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 19c
Dill Pickles	Lane's	8 oz. jar 10c
Waffle Mix	Duff's	14 1/2 oz. pkg. 20c
Horseshoe Mustard	McCormick's	9 oz. jar 7c
Waxed Paper	Hand-Rap	2 125 ft. rolls 27c
Waxed Paper	Cut-Rite or Wax-Tex	125 ft. roll 15c
Lunch Bags		pkgs. of 20 5c

## FRESH PRODUCE

Priced by the pound to save you money. Buy just what you can use today—pay only for what you get at Safeway.

Lima Beans	lb. 17c	California LEMONS	lb. 12c	Egg Plant	lb. 12c
String Beans	lb. 14c	Juicy LIMES	pkgs. of 14c	Radishes	bcn. 5c
Broccoli	lb. 21c			Red Sweets	2 lbs. 21c
Cabbage	lb. 4c			Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 8c
Carrots	Clipped lb. 7c			Apples Smokehouse	2 lbs. 25c
White Celery	lb. 12c			Cantaloupes Western	lb. 11c
Celery Hearts	bcn. 19c			Avocados	lb. 25c

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

## RATIONED VALUES

**Blue Stamp Foods**

[27] Petite Peaches	Halves No. 2 21c
[21] Bartlett Pears	Cascade 28 oz. 24c
[18] Anthem Peas	Fancy Alaska 20 oz. 15c
[18] Emerald Peas	Standard 20 oz. 11c
[7] Sauerkraut	Libby's 21 1/2 oz. 14c
[18] Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 10c
[15] Del Monte Catsup	16 oz. bot. 17c
[15] Red Hill Catsup	14 oz. bot. 15c
[4] Dried Beans	Great Northern 2 lb. can 19c
[22] Pineapple Juice	Del Monte 46 oz. 35c
[4] Vegetable Cocktail	v-8 46 oz. 31c
[10] Cut Green Beans	Standard No. 2 14c
[2] Pre-Cooked Beans	Campbell's 16 oz. 13c
[3] Tomato Soup	Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. 9c

**CHERUB MILK**  
 EVAPORATED 1 Red Point per tall can 6 tall cans 53c

**EVAP. MILK**  
 Carnation, Pet or Borden's 1 Red Point per tall can 10c

**SILVER NIP**  
 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c (4 Blue Points)

**SPRY or CRISCO**  
 SHORTENING 1 lb. jar 24c (4 Red Points)

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**SUPER SUDS** 22 oz. 23c  
**LUX FLAKES** 12 1/2 oz. 23c  
**LUX FLAKES** 2 5 oz. 19c  
**RINSO** 2 2 1/2 oz. 23c  
**RINSO** 2 9 oz. 19c  
**OXYDOL** 2 16 oz. 23c  
**OXYDOL** 2 9 oz. 19c

**Woodbury Facial Soap**  
 3 cakes 23c

## Enriched BREAD

**Julia Lee Wright's DATED**  
 1 lb. loaf 8c  
**JUMBO** 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c | 1 lb. loaf 7c

## MARGARINE

Only 4 Red Points Per Lb.

DALEWOOD	lb. 22c
PARKAY	lb. 24c
HONEY NUT NUCOA	lb. 18c
	lb. 25c

## CHEESE

Sheffords AMERICAN 2 lb. loaf 71c (16 Red Points)

[16] Pimento Cheese	Sheffords 2 lb. 73c
[4] Smoked Cheese	Kaukauna 8 oz. 27c
[3] Pabst-ett Cheese	Standard or Pabst 8 oz. 18c
[1] Grated Cheese	Cher Boy 1 1/2 oz. 9c
[1] Kraft Cheese Spread	Delish or Pabst 8 oz. 17c

## SAFEWAY MEATS

**Red Jacket GROUND BEEF**  
 7 Red Points per lb. lb. 25c

[3] Pork Liver	lb. 22c
[5] Strip Bacon	In the piece lb. 31c
[6] Sausage Meat	All 1 lb. 37c
[6] Green Links	All 1 lb. 46c
[1] Beef Brains	Pink 1 lb. 16c
[7] Chopped Ham Loaf	lb. 48c
[2] Dry Salt Backs	lb. 17c
[3] Beef Kidneys	lb. 20c

**SMOKED PICNICS**  
 Whole Bone In (6 Red Points per lb.) lb. 29c

## ANNE WRITES TO HEADQUARTERS

WE HAD TEN PEOPLE HERE AT OUR PLACE ON LABOR DAY. SERVED A PICNIC LUNCH AND EVERYTHING WENT FINE!

WE HAD EIGHT AT OUR PLACE BUT OH, ANNE, I HAD TROUBLES... I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH RATION POINTS...

...TO GET THE THINGS I WANTED AND TO TELL THE TRUTH, I GOT KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT THIS LITTLE PARTY. WAY BACK IN AUGUST I'D READ SOME OF JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ARTICLES AND I KNOW SHE WAS AN EXPERT ON THESE THINGS. SO I WROTE TO HER, EXPLAINED HOW MANY I PLANNED TO HAVE HERE...

...AND ABOUT HOW MANY RATION POINTS I COULD AFFORD TO USE AND THAT I HAD A PICNIC LUNCH IN MIND. SHE SENT ME THE KEENEST SUGGESTIONS! I COULDN'T GO WRONG!

SAY, I'M HAVING ANOTHER BUNCH AT THE HOUSE LATE THIS MONTH! WHERE DO I WRITE TO JULIA?

IT'S NOT SO DIFFICULT, MARGE. FOR ONE THING, PLAN WHAT RATIONED FOODS YOU'RE GOING TO NEED. PRETTY FAR IN ADVANCE.

**THE ADDRESS IS JULIA LEE WRIGHT, BOX 650-85, OAKLAND 4, CALIFORNIA**

## 200 WOMEN NEEDED TO WORK IN OUR STORES

Age 18 to 45  
 If you are interested in finding employment near your home, Safeway offers you an excellent opportunity. Good salary to start with periodic increases. Experience not necessary and you will be trained at full salary. Openings in both grocery and meat sections.

**APPLY TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE**  
 Or Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.

## SAFEWAY

## PLEASE BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLES

It's a real help when you bring back these empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.

**PEPSI-COLA**

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
 Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

### \$250,000 Fire Sweeps Philadelphia Station; 350 Persons Injured

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—An eight-alarm fire that roared unchecked for four hours through train sheds at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station left 16 tracks a jumble of charred wreckage today with damage estimated by the railroad at \$250,000.

More than 350 persons, nearly all of them firemen and civilian protection workers, were injured, several seriously, in battling the blaze, which broke out as church bells rang yesterday, six days after the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited was wrecked at Philadelphia with a death toll of 80.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, City Fire Bureau, railroad police and Army and Navy intelligence offices immediately began an investigation of the fire, which started in an engine room under the "Chinese wall" on which trains approach the station from the west. Service was restored to normal at 7 a.m. today.

**Loud Explosions Heard.**  
Sergt. Harry Burke of the city detective squad said several charred boxes were removed from the engine room for chemical analysis. Firemen reported several loud explosions were heard from the tracks soon after the first alarm sounded.

The 57 trains scheduled to leave yesterday from the \$4,000,000 station, which replaces a structure destroyed by a \$1,000,000 fire in 1923, left instead from the connecting suburban station and the Thirtieth Street station.

The railroad said all passengers in the station, including approximately 100 boarding a train for New York, were escorted to safety. More than 1,000 men were rushed in work-cars from New York, Harrisburg and other points to construct a makeshift passenger platform a block west of the fire-swept area.

A total of 118 carloads of material and equipment had arrived for reconstruction of the damage and another 87 carloads were en route, the railroad announced.

R. C. Morse, vice president in charge of the railroad's eastern division, disclosed that 6 passenger coaches and 1,500 pieces of baggage were destroyed. He added, however, that "very little mail" was lost.

Central city traffic was rerouted several blocks around the station, which stands across from city hall in the center of Philadelphia. Auxiliary policemen and hundreds of servicemen helped the regular police force hold back more than 50,000 spectators attracted by the billowing white smoke.

The most seriously injured were Capt. Carl H. Savage, Army Air Forces of Trevese Heights, Pa., who suffered a crushed chest and fractured ribs; Hoseman William Schrade, 37, whose back was injured, and Fireman Peter Lanutti, who broke a leg.

The 80th victim of the Congressional Limited wreck died yesterday afternoon in Frankford Hospital. He was Irving Ginsburg, 17, of New York.

**Overhead Shelters Collapse.**  
The fire did not damage the company's new Broad Street Suburban Station, which is connected to the Broad Street Station by a subway concourse.

All 16 tracks leading into the station were put up of service by the flames consuming the ties and warping the steel rails. All overhead shelters on the platform collapsed.

A former Broad Street Station, located on the same site was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 blaze on June 11, 1923. More than 100 firemen were injured or overcome by smoke at that time.

The 10 o'clock New York train was in the station when the fire was discovered. When electric power failed, a steam locomotive was hooked to three of the cars and removed them from danger. The other seven caught fire and burned rapidly. All passengers were removed safely.

**Subway Station Closed.**  
Smoke spread through the Philadelphia Transit Co.'s subway system, and the company closed its 15th Street station, which is immediately under the Broad Street station.

The first alarm sounded at 9:38 a.m. Within a short time all fire equipment in the central zone was at the scene.

Thousands jammed City Hall Plaza and the streets surrounding the municipal buildings to watch the battle against the flames. Damage to the main part of the building, containing waiting rooms and ticket office, was confined to smoke and water.

**Crew of Five Is Killed In Army Bomber Crash**  
By the Associated Press.  
GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 13.—Five men, the crew of a B-26 bomber from the Greenville Army Air Base, were killed Saturday night when their plane crashed near Spartanburg, S. C., public relations announced yesterday. The men were listed as:

- Second Lt. Erwin W. March, 25, Slayton, Minn.
- Second Lt. Ernest M. Ecker, 22, Fostoria, Ohio.
- Second Lt. Solon E. Ellis, Jr., 21, Dallas, Tex.
- Sergt. Thomas J. Burke, Toledo, Ohio.
- Sergt. John J. Fry, Dallas, Tex.



PHILADELPHIA.—IN WAKE OF \$250,000 FIRE—Twisted rails and charred debris remain after the eight-alarm fire which swept trainsheds of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station yesterday. Two of the six passenger coaches caught in the blaze are shown. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Dr. Israel Goldstein Elected President of American Zionists

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of the Bnai Jeshurun Congregation of New York and former member of the New York Regional Labor Relations Board, last night was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America at its 46th annual convention.

Dr. Goldstein, who succeeds Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, has served for 10 years as president of the Jewish National Fund of America, a member of the Executive and Advisory Councils of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a member of the Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization. He once served on the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the Labor Department.

American Jews, as "the largest free Jewish community in the world," face the "most epoch-making year in their history," the new president declared in a prepared address.

"Italy's surrender is the beginning of the end. The next year may be the year of decision."

"We look to our Government to play its due part in bringing about the major solution of the problem of European Jewry through the fulfillment of the international covenant with the Jewish people with respect to Palestine."

Other officers elected included vice-presidents: Judge Levinthal, Dr. Solomon Goldman, Chicago; Edmund I. Kaufmann, Washington, D. C.; Louis Lipsky, Judge Morris Rothenberg, Dr. Silver, Robert Szold, Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, all of New York. Abraham Goodman of New York was named national treasurer.

**Soldier-Farmer Finds Mules on Guadalcanal**  
By the Associated Press.  
DUNLAP, Kans.—Pvt. Ralph Hayes, a farmer, sold his favorite team of mules last February 3 just before he entered the Army. The other day on Guadalcanal he heard a familiar hee-haw and, going to the source of the sound, found his mules. They also are working for Uncle Sam on Guadalcanal.

### Rome Newspaper Editorials Change Sentiment Quickly

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Sept. 13.—Romans read their newspapers with considerable bewilderment.

Before July 25, editorials in the Italian capital's papers were pro-Fascist, pro-German, and anti-United Nations.

After July 25, they were anti-Fascist, but still pro-German. After September 8, they were anti-German, and pro-United Nations.

Yesterday the newspaper Piccolo wrote that "German soldiers appreciate the conditions which forced Italy—her strength of resistance exhausted and in great part destroyed—to abandon the struggle and will recognize the unhappy necessity of the armistice."

Whether this meant the Germans soon would find that Italy could not be held against the Allies, or whether they simply would understand and appreciate why the Romans wanted peace was not clear.

### Flames Nearly Eat Picnic Doughnuts

By the Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash.—Everett J. Parker's job was to get 12 dozen doughnuts for a lodge picnic.

He stopped to pick them up on his way to the park, but found the bake shop and three other buildings had burned to the ground.

"We couldn't save a thing," said the proprietor, "but one man did run in and pick up 12 boxes I had put by the door—they are your doughnuts."

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

**DRAFTING MATERIALS**  
MUTH 710 13<sup>TH</sup> N.W.

### H. J. Simmons Dies; Former Head of D. C. Alcohol Tax Unit

Horace James Simmons, 68, former investigator in charge of the District Alcohol Tax Unit for the Treasury Department, died Saturday in Sibley Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Simmons was born in Norfolk, Va., and came to the District in 1902 to work as an accountant for the Library of Congress. In 1917 he left the Library and was placed in charge of Federal housing in Norfolk during the World War.

In 1927 Mr. Simmons was appointed special agent in charge of the Prohibition Bureau in New York City and helped trace bootleggers operating on Long Island and in New York City.

In 1933 he was brought to Washington and placed in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit, serving in that post until 1935, when he became the head of the identification unit of the Alcohol Tax Bureau in Baltimore. He held that position at the time of his death.

Mr. Simmons was a member of the Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Masons, Almas Temple of the Shrine, and Norfolk Blue Lodge, No. 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**Frances Farmer Leaves Los Angeles Sanitarium**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Actress Frances Farmer, released yesterday from the private sanitarium where she had been treated by court order since last January, is accompanying her mother, Mrs. Lillian Farmer, to the latter's home in Seattle.

**Visit America's First & Only Exclusive Hotel Training School**  
Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of a color full, luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training, Day & Evening Classes Start Sept. 10. Earn while you learn! Prepare for a WELL-PAID POSITION and Post-War Career in this essential business. Come write or phone for FREE BOOK. Open to 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Mr. Harris.  
Lewis Hotel Training School  
3301 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4602 Ext. 6

**NO MATTER WHAT IS WRONG BRING THE TIRE TO US**

**A BREAK IN YOUR TIRE CAN BE FIXED.** First we inspect the tire thoroughly inside and out. Then we clean out all the broken cords and loose rubber much the same as a dentist cleans a tooth. A patch is carefully applied, replacing all broken cords. The outside is filled and the repair is then vulcanized—good for thousands of miles with today's slow driving.

**YOUR TIRES CAN BE RECAPPED** without a ration certificate. But the job must be done before you wear the tread down too thin, otherwise you waste rubber. Our recaps stand up because of the quality of workmanship, materials and equipment used. The recapping material, made from reclaimed rubber, will give satisfactory service if tires are inflated to 32 lbs. and speeds kept below 35.

**BRING ALL YOUR TIRE WORRIES TO US**

**ALFRED STIDHAM TIRE CO.**  
1414 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.  
2019 M Street N.W.  
Complete Tire Service

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE to buy a top quality "Grade 1" tire. If so, your certificate entitles you to the best—U. S. ROYAL MASTER UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

**They've Got What it Takes!**

They're flying sentries guarding our coast lines... day-and-night couriers of vital war equipment... the 20,000 skilled pilots of the Civil Air Patrol!

**IT'S CAMELS FOR ME — THEY HAVE A RICH, FULL FLAVOR — AND AN EXTRA MILDNESS THAT'S SO EASY ON MY THROAT**

**First in the Service**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

**Camels**

**"OPS." It's Flight Officer Gay Gahagan giving the "orders of the day" to her fellow fliers in the Operations Room, and it's just like a regular Air Force "briefing"—even to the Camel cigarettes. For Camels are the pick of pilots—the choice of smokers everywhere who want full flavor, extra mildness.**

**ARMY MISSION.** Rushing key Army personnel or special equipment to distant camps is just one of the important jobs of the CAP pilots. Here, ready to take off from an eastern airport, is CAP Flight Officer Gahagan. Her destination is an Army secret, but it's no secret that her favorite cigarette is Camel—see left.

**Special War Bond Service** helping you to "Back the Attack"

We've arranged special windows at both our Banking Offices for the sale of War Bonds. If you are maintaining your checking account out-of-town we'll accept your check for the purchase of War Bonds—delivering them as soon as your check is cleared.

You do not have to be a depositor with us—this is a willing service for the success of the War Loan Drive.

All of us MUST all do ALL we can to help "Back the Attack"

**The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON**  
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.  
Organized 1873  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Meet Flight Officer GAY GAHAGAN**

She's a veteran of six years' flying... had logged more than 200 hours in the air even before she joined the Civil Air Patrol... and she can fly in inky darkness as well as daylight. Her smoking log? "I've smoked Camels for five years," she says. "Their delightful taste has a fresh appeal with every puff. I find them milder all ways—and Camels don't get my throat, no matter how much I smoke."

See if you don't agree with Flight Officer Gay Gahagan—give Camels the test of your own taste and throat... your own "T-Zone."

**The "T-Zone"...where cigarettes are judged**

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Back From the Wars

Navy Doctor Tells of Torpedoing Of Hospital Ship Off Africa

Lt. McLochlin Gave Wounded Soldier First Aid in Lifeboat

Operating room on a big transport... Treating men in a lifeboat... Hospital ship torpedoed... Learning to swim in a split second... Sniped at ashore... Saving American lives...



LT. RALPH E. MCLOCHLIN. -Star Staff Photo.

Early in the morning the troops and supplies had been unloaded in the first landings. Now the Rutledge was a transport ready with the best of medical equipment to care for 350 casualties... Load Wounded on Barges... To treat wounded men ashore, one doctor and seven hospital corpsmen with the third assault wave... Blood plasma proved one of the finest things they had for treatment... Morale 'Unbelievable'...

pull in a severely burned soldier on the other side. Immediately, he went to work, using medical supplies in the boat's locker... Giving the soldier a shot of morphine, he directed the coxswain to pull alongside the Rutledge... Climb Up Cargo Net... The lifeboat soon pulled alongside another transport... As the doctor and two hospital corpsmen started climbing a cargo net on the side of the transport...

Gen. Pershing Quietly Observes 83d Birthday at Walter Reed

Marshall Luncheon Guest of Chief of Last War's AEF



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

This is the 83d birthday anniversary of Gen. John J. Pershing, and the venerable warrior is observing it at Walter Reed Hospital... President Roosevelt sent Gen. Pershing a somewhat cryptic telegram of congratulation... Gen. Marshall was taking lunch at the hospital with Gen. Pershing... The general has a suite at the hospital, and he is not regarded there so much a patient as a permanent guest...

Four From Nearby Areas Win Army Promotions

The War Department has announced the promotion from first lieutenant to captain of three Virginia and one Maryland officers... They are George Everett Meloon, 1934 North Fifteenth street, Arlington; Milton Eugene Jones, 1605 Colonial terrace, Arlington; Randolph Hopping Seguire, Green and Washington streets, Alexandria; and John Harrison Bishop, 5217 Andover road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Copenhagen Auto Plant Damaged by Bomb

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—The Citroen automobile assembly plant in Copenhagen was heavily damaged by a bomb Saturday night... The general has a suite at the hospital, and he is not regarded there so much a patient as a permanent guest...

versity, receiving a bachelor of foreign service degree. A native of New Castle, N. H. Capt. Maloon attended Columbus and Benjamin Franklin Universities here. Before entering the Army he was employed by the Social Security Board. He is assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, stationed here.

YOU CAN'T FAIL THEM NOW! BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS E.P. Hinkel and Company RUG AND CARPET CLEANING 600 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST RUG CLEANERS HO. 1171

Here's one Nazi broadcast that's the Gospel Truth!

U. S. TANK IS BEST, SAY NAZI EXPERTS Germany Will Doubtless Copy Gyroscopic Feature of General Sherman Tank, Berlin Radio Declares



BY THE WAY WITH Cap Transit

ALL FOR ONE: Capital Transit's 5,000 employees and their families... approximately 19,000 people... compose a sizable cross-section of the United States...



Many of them own their homes, are active in local affairs, take pride in the community in which they live... pleased that they are part of a vital transportation team...

Those wages paid employees last year were at the rate of \$29,000 a day and represented 43.4% of our total Operating Revenues...

Illustration of a man looking at a payroll slip.

But while our employees... like their employer, Capital Transit Company, and their friends and neighbors... find their gross incomes going up, they are finding more of it also used up for taxes and higher prices...

Back the Attack with EXTRA Bonds this Month Capital Transit Co.

WHEN THE GERMAN RADIO paid glowing tribute to the General Sherman tank—for once it was telling the truth. You see, tank battles used to be stop-and-go affairs, because a tank's heavy cannon could be aimed accurately only when the tank was at a complete standstill...

And then, to button up the job, Westinghouse went into production on these gun stabilizers so fast and so thoroughly that almost before you could say "El Alamein," they were being produced in sufficient quantity to equip every American tank!

For us, tank battles are no longer stop-and-go affairs, with every stop offering the enemy a "sitting pigeon." American tanks are now more than 500% deadlier than ever before.

Westinghouse PLANTS IN 25 CITIES... OFFICES EVERYWHERE

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
 Clock Repairing 50c  
 Watch Straps 45c  
 All Work Guaranteed  
**WADE'S** DIAMONDS  
 Watch Crystals, 45c  
 WATCHES JEWELRY  
 615 12th St. N.W.

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

**WINSLOW**  
 for PAINTS  
 Are you "Beating the Attack?"  
 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

**Dr. John J. Field**  
 DENTIST  
 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256  
 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

**★ TOXIC TREATED**  
**STORM SASH**  
 Immediate Delivery  
 ALL STANDARD SIZES  
 NOW IN STOCK  
 ★ Treated to Resist Weather and Rotting


**Geo. M. Barker**  
 LUMBER & MILLWORK  
 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.  
 1523 7TH STREET N.W.  
 Lumberphone NATIONAL 1348

**NASH** Responsible Prompt Service  
 floors  
 Republic 1070  
 1016 20th St. N.W.

**Old Age Policy Pays Up to \$100 a Month!**  
 Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2150 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.  
 It pays up to \$500 if killed, up to \$100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to \$100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.  
 And the cost is only 1 cent a day—\$3.65 a year!  
 Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.  
**SEND NO MONEY NOW.** Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' trial. INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

**CASH FOR YOUR PIANO**  
 If you are considering selling your Spinnet Piano we will pay you up to \$300.00 cash, depending upon its condition. Call our store for an appraiser to call on you. We also purchase grand pianos.  
**Arthur Jordan Piano Co.**  
 1015 7th St. NA. 3223

**Back from the Fighting Fronts**  
  
**Tonight RAYMOND CLAPPER DISCUSSES**

**"HOW OUR SOLDIERS IN EUROPE FEEL ABOUT THE JAPS"**  
 During four months covering the news fronts of Europe, Raymond Clapper heard first-hand the stories of American flyers just back from bombing Germany. In Sicily, he lived with American troops in battle, learned at close range their reactions to war. He discussed politics and strategy with United Nations' leaders, talked to Swedish travelers back from Germany. Hear Raymond Clapper's factual, authoritative analysis of the news tonight and every Monday and Thursday night.

**HEAR CLAPPER TONIGHT** **WOL IORM.** Presented by **WHITE OWL CIGARS**

**Gasoline 'Theorizing,' Consumption Figures For East Hit by AAA**

The American Automobile Association charged yesterday that the motor fuel equalization program for the East was "only a theory and called on Government officials to quit blaming motorists for consuming gasoline they are not getting."  
 Civilian gasoline quota of 342,000 barrels a day in the Eastern shortage area is 106,900 barrels short of the seaboard's proportionate share, based on rationing consumption, the association claimed.  
 "Motorists are sick and tired of alibis," said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the AAA. "They are sick and tired of interagency feuds."  
 "They rightly resent the recurring accusation that they are consuming more gasoline than they should—an accusation which is largely without warrant."  
 Based on 42 Per Cent.  
 Mr. Henry said in a statement that 1,455,000 barrels was the average total daily consumption east of the Rocky Mountains before rationing with Eastern States getting 42 per cent, Southwestern States 12.6 per cent and Middle Western States 45.4 per cent.  
 The combined quota for the whole area presently, he added, is 962,000 barrels of which Eastern States get 35.5 per cent, Southwestern States, 14.6 per cent, and Middle Western States, 49.9 per cent.  
 "The discrepancy stands out," Mr. Henry asserted. "The Eastern consumption ratio is down as compared with the other areas. If the ratio held, as it must under an equalization program, the Eastern States would be getting not 342,000 barrels a day, but 448,900 barrels a day, or 106,900 barrels a day more than the September quota."  
 No Quarrel With Quota.  
 The AAA official assured that "we have no quarrel with the quota assigned to the Middle West and Southwest," but added:  
 "We do, however, definitely feel that there should be no glossing over the fact that it (the equalization program) is lagging behind to the extent that no allowance whatever has been made even for the lifting of the ban on non-essential driving."

**2 Who Have Kin Here Wounded in Action**  
 Second Lt. James E. Lally, whose sister, Bernice F. Lally, resides at 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Pvt. Fred Markowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Markowitz, 741 Princeton place N.W., were reported wounded in action in the North African area by the War Department today.  
 Lt. Lally was born on Armistice Day, 1918, in Hartford, Conn. He was graduated from Hartford High School and worked for the Shell Oil Co. and the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Co. before he joined the Army.  
 He had been with the National Guard for two years prior to his enlistment in February, 1941. Lt. Lally transferred from his initial assignment as a draftsman to the infantry, and then volunteered for the paratroopers. He went to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in June, 1942, and received his "wings and boots" in August, 1942.  
 Lt. Lally went across this spring, and he wrote his sister that "his outfit would be among the first to touch enemy ground." His group landed on Sicily with the initial assault.  
 Pvt. Markowitz was a native of Baltimore, but lived most of his life in Washington. He was in the grocery business before entering the Army on March 26, 1942.  
 His parents said they heard he has recovered from his wound and has returned to his company.

**Attendance Mark Set At Stage Door Canteen**

Washington's Stage Door Canteen had a record attendance Saturday night when 2,665 servicemen were entertained.  
 Entertaining at Saturday's show were the Military District of Washington dance band, Lynn Allison, singer, and Pete Macias and his Hotel 2400 dance band.

**Paper Salvage Drive In Southeast to Be Pushed Saturday**

A concentrated effort to collect scrap paper in the city for the war effort will begin Saturday in Southeast Washington under the auspices of the District Salvage Committee, with civilian defense groups, parent-teacher associations, civic organizations and boy scouts assisting.  
 Collections in the Southeast section will be made on the third Saturday of every month. The fourth Saturday of each month will be devoted to the Southwest area and the remaining Saturdays will be utilized for collecting waste paper in the Northeast and the Northwest sections.  
 Trucks will be on the streets next Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and residents are requested to have all their waste paper tied in bundles of 20 to 30 pounds and placed on the front porch for the collectors. If the paper is not picked up by 3 p.m., residents are asked to telephone Salvage Committee headquarters, Republic 8488, and a truck will be dispatched for it.  
 The committee is particularly anxious to obtain old newspapers, corrugated boxes and magazines. Paper not securely tied up will not be accepted because of the trouble in handling it.  
 Neighborhood trucks next Saturday will visit Washington Highlands, Congress Heights, Barry Farm, Garfield, Anacostia, Randle Highlands, Hillcrest, Summit Park, North Randle, Bradbury Heights and Marshall Heights, which includes a portion of the central Northeast sector.  
**Plea for Waste Fats.**  
 Meanwhile, renewed emphasis will be placed on the collection of waste fats to the increased demand for glycerin. Renderers have reported to the WPB that 10,808,256 pounds of household fat were salvaged in July, bringing the estimated total for the year to approximately 92,000,000 pounds.  
 The total of all fats collected from all sources, however, is still 275,000,000 pounds short of the amount required to maintain sufficient stocks to continue a steady production of glycerin.  
 Salvaged household grease finds its way into the manufacture not only of explosives and other munitions, but in medicinals for our armed forces.

**Lewis to Inform Unit Of Negotiation Details**

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced today he had called a meeting here of the union's Policy Committee for 2 p.m. Thursday to acquaint the district leaders with the status of negotiations with the soft coal operators.  
 A UMW statement said progress has been made in the negotiations for a contract, although no definite agreement has been reached.

**Italian Planes in Middle East**

CAIRO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Two Italian aircraft which escaped the Germans have landed intact in the Middle East, it was announced.

**Bishop Manning Hits Principles of Merger With Presbyterians**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 13.**—Bishop William T. Manning of the New York Episcopal diocese is opposed to present plans to merge the Protestant Episcopal Church and the "Northern" Presbyterian Church.  
 In a sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday, he said the "basic principles" drawn by representatives of the churches as a possible merger plan "are not really a proposal for union between the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches."  
 "They are a proposal for the Episcopal Church to accept essentially the Presbyterian form of the ministry, and so become a Presbyterian Church," the bishop declared.  
 "The clergy and the people of this church still believe that the teaching of the prayer book is true and that the historic episcopate—the three-fold ministry of bishops, priests and deacons—comes to us from Christ and his apostles," he said.  
 "Our true course, as a church, at this time, is to work side by side with the Presbyterian Church, and with all other churches, and not to attempt to force measures for organic union, for which none of the churches, our own included, are spiritually ready, and which, if prematurely forced, will produce not unity, but disunity and disruption."  
 Bishop Manning said the "basic principles" were written in language that would "mean one thing to Episcopalians and a different thing to Presbyterians," and that:  
 "The words bishop and priest are used, but a careful study of the report shows that the apostolic threefold ministry is in fact abandoned and set aside."  
 He said he believed the "basic principles" would be rejected at the Episcopal Church's 54th triennial convention in Cleveland next month.  
 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."

**Chiang Is Elected President of China**

**CHUNGKING, Sept. 13.**—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was elected President of China to succeed the late Dr. Lin Sen at a meeting of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee today.  
 Under a revision of the national government's organic law adopted Saturday, Chiang becomes, as president, commander in chief of China's land, air and naval forces.  
 In a statement to the Central Executive Committee, Chiang expressed the hope that the Communists would redeem their pledge of 1937 to give up the Communist movement, dissolve the Soviet organization and disband the Red Army by incorporating it into the national army.  
 "We should clearly recognize the Chinese Communists' problem is purely political and should be solved by political means," he said.  
 The Central Committee decided to abolish the present system of political tutelage, or one-party rule, within a year after the conclusion of the war.  
 Under a resolution approved by the committee a national congress will be convened within a year after the end of the war to adopt a constitution.

**Mrs. Roosevelt in Brisbane After Visiting in North**

**BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 13.**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt returned today from her visit to American military centers in the northern section of Queensland, arriving from Mackay about noon.  
 The wife of the President had luncheon with Sir Leslie Winton, governor-general of Queensland, and his wife. Later, after calling on the lord mayor of Brisbane and several Red Cross centers, she held a press conference and met a number of high-ranking Army officers.  
 Last night at Mackay Mrs. Roosevelt was made a member of the Air Force Victories, an organization formed to provide hostesses at beach parties, dances and other social events for American flyers on leave.  
 At Townsville, Mrs. Roosevelt gave an unexpected sendoff to American fighting men leaving for the battlefield.

**Nazis Claim Sea Victory**

**LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP).**—The German International Information Bureau, in a radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Nazi speedboats had overhauled a large Allied troop carrier and a merchantman and had forced them to put into a German-controlled Italian port.

**Penicillin Flown to Three; Two Die, One Improving**

**SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13.**—Penicillin flown to this area from Chicago failed today to save the lives of two persons but brought improvement in the condition of a third.  
 Miss Mary Simpson, 31, for whom the shipment originally was sought, died today at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Hospital attendants said complications from infected tonsils had progressed too far before the penicillin arrived.  
 At Colfax, Wash., Charles William Mays, 54, died of pneumonia as penicillin was being administered to him for the first time.  
 In Spokane, 12-year-old Diane Springer, who had suffered a ruptured appendix, was reported by her physicians to be showing slight improvement.

**Trucks to Make Pickups**

Trucks will be on the streets next Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and residents are requested to have all their waste paper tied in bundles of 20 to 30 pounds and placed on the front porch for the collectors. If the paper is not picked up by 3 p.m., residents are asked to telephone Salvage Committee headquarters, Republic 8488, and a truck will be dispatched for it.  
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 Salvaged household grease finds its way into the manufacture not only of explosives and other munitions, but in medicinals for our armed forces.

**RESORTS ROYAL OAK, MD.**

Come to Beautiful Pasadena Inn on Maryland's famous Eastern Shore. September and October are ideal months to be here. Come and enjoy a delightful vacation. Fred Harper, Royal Oak, Talbot Co., Md.

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 Classes: Sept. 20  
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 Pace 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  
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 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. RE 2362

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 REGISTER NOW  
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 Special Courses in Legislation and Labor Law.  
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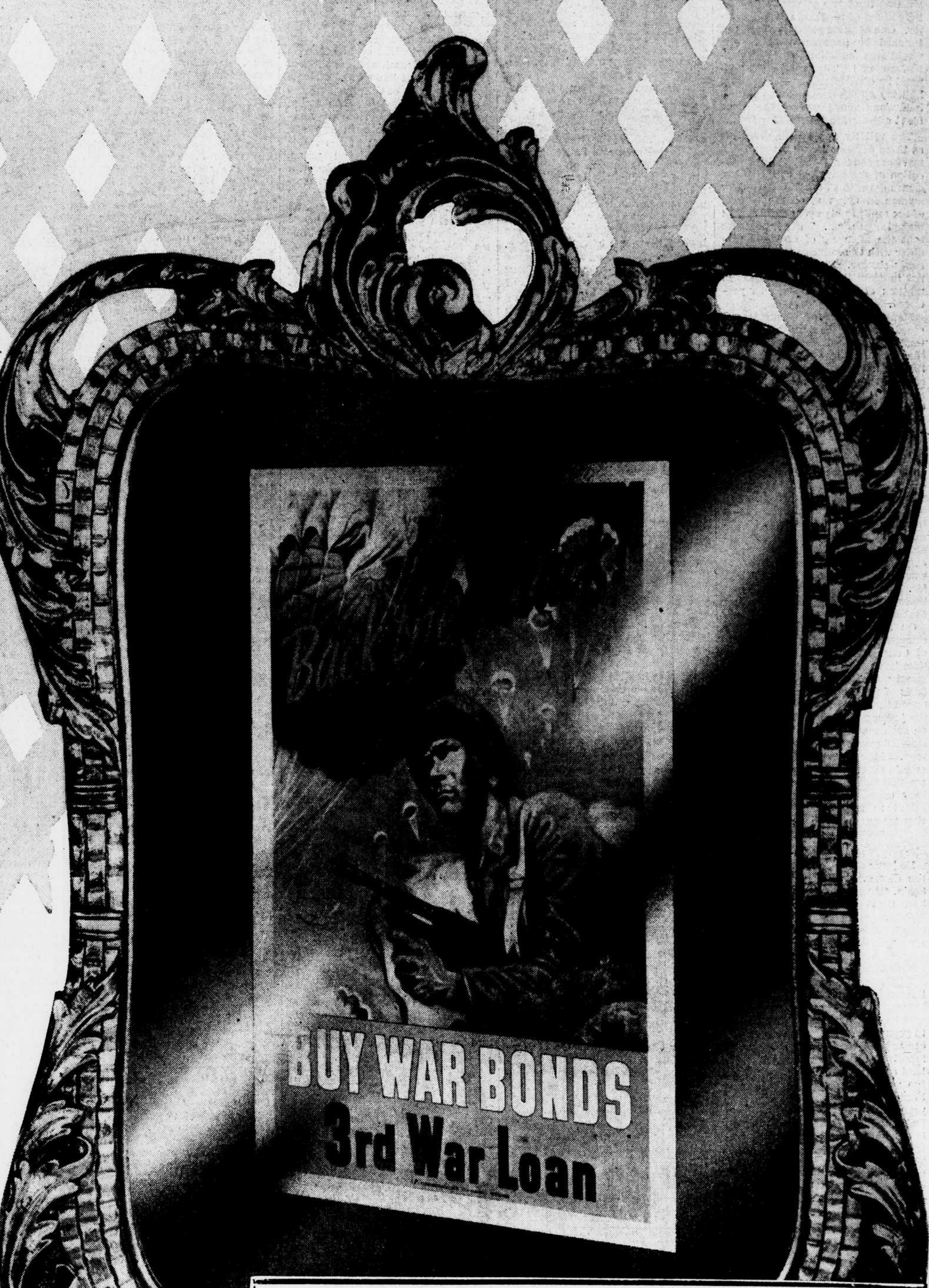
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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MONDAY September 13, 1943

Good Judgment—and Bad

When Congress gets back tomorrow, the legislators will be confronted with at least two proposals to curb inductions of men for military service. One of these plans has been put forward by Senator Wheeler, who would stop inductions of fathers until January 1. The other is the proposal by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee to halt all inductions "until we get the home front adjusted to the fighting front."

The validity of all such proposals as these depends on what the armed services need for the successful prosecution of the war, and this, in turn, comes down to a question of whether laymen in Congress or the experts of the military high command should make the decision.

Many members of Congress opposed the Selective Service Act, contending that it was not necessary and that we should rely on voluntary enlistments. They were wrong. Generally speaking, the same members opposed extending the term of military service beyond one year, asserting that a year of training was enough.

On all of these points the high command differed with the members of Congress, and in every instance time has proved that the high command was right. Therefore, on the basis of the record alone, it is to be hoped that Congress will not override the judgment of our military leaders on such matters as the induction of married men or the induction of any men.

No lover of music will fail to regret the destruction of the Teatro della Scala. Surpassed in size only by the San Carlo in Naples, the famous Milanese opera house has been an institution of world-wide significance for generations.

To illustrate the value of the establishment, the judgment of Lewis M. Isaacs, writing in the Americans, may be quoted. "From the year 1800 to about the middle of the eighteenth century," he says, "opera bears prominently the heraldic mark of the land of its nativity."

clians who in comparatively recent times have worked at La Scala and resided nearby. Their careers were commemorated in a museum attached to the structure now reported wrecked. Among them the most gratefully remembered is Giuseppe Verdi, who just a hundred years ago achieved immortality with the first two of his long series of operatic masterpieces, "Nabuccodonosor" and "I Lombardi," produced at Milan in 1842 and 1843.

'Democracy First'

To the extent that he may speak for the Democratic party, the address delivered by Vice President Wallace at Chicago Saturday night is deserving of careful attention. His purpose was to outline a program for postwar international organization. And in defining his objectives he spoke with admirable candor and boldness. He was vague as to methods of attaining his objectives, but, even so, the address is of challenging importance, and especially so if it carries the endorsement of the President.

Mr. Wallace put himself squarely on record as a supporter of the resolution which has been drafted by Senators Ball and Burton, Republicans, and Hatch and Hill, Democrats. In its substance, this resolution would commit the United States to support some form of international organization to adjudicate international disputes, with its decisions to be upheld by military force if necessary.

But the Vice President goes far beyond the scope of this resolution. If peace is to be secured, he believes, there must be a new deal throughout the world along the general lines of the domestic New Deal sponsored by the Roosevelt administration. We must not think in terms of "America first," according to Mr. Wallace, but in terms of "democracy first."

The Vice President believes that the Second World War came on because we were not sufficiently concerned with the plight of the common man the world over. Hitler, he says, exploited our failure to establish an economic democracy by starting World War II, and if we are to avoid a third world war we must fight not merely to make the world safe for democracy, but to give democracy first place in the world.

Mr. Wallace was vigorous in crying down the slogan, "America first." For, he said, "under that slogan we can have only war, because under it we are pitting our own resources against those of the Axis."

This is an interesting theory, but it leaves many questions unanswered. Did Japan attack us because she was jealous of our high living standards, or because she thought our military weakness would enable her to attack Poland because of any high living standards or great resources of the impoverished Poles?

Mr. Wallace concedes that "the war is costing us ten times what it should because the democracies were not prepared." And we were not prepared because we were trying to improve our living standards while Hitler and the Japanese were concentrating on arms.

Mr. Wallace is entirely right, of course, in advocating better living standards and greater resources for the rest of the world. But the gain of other countries should not come at the expense of our resources and our living standards. We built up our own living standards from our own resources. No other nation gave them to us, and we, alone, cannot give better standards and greater resources to other countries.

With all our resources and all our living standards, it is well to remember that there is much to be done in the United States. Despite the prodigious expenditures under the New Deal in peacetime, we never entirely succeeded in regaining a healthy economy. Not until we were deep in war did our own unemployment problem disappear.

Three Ports Seized By Eisenhower

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot. It begins to look as though the incomparable Eisenhower had outguessed the Germans again. You will recall how he won Sicily—by building up in the German mind the idea that his main landings were coming in the extreme west of the island, and then grabbing the seaports of Syracuse and Licata, almost without opposition. After that, he was all over; the Germans could fight like cornered rats, but they had no hope of keeping Eisenhower from taking Sicily.

This time he seems to have pulled a slightly more complex surprise—a three-stage affair instead of a two-stage one. He sends the British ashore in Calabria after a heavy bombing all around Naples. The Germans, fooled by him in Sicily, react as expected. They leave light covering forces to delay the British by demolitions, they concentrate for the defense of the Naples area.

Eisenhower commences a landing south of Naples with parts of the American 5th Army. This is no feat, but a real threat. The Germans fight hard to hold it back. And while they are doing it, Eisenhower makes an end run and seizes the excellent, well-equipped, capacious harbors of Taranto and Brindisi. An unconfirmed but very likely report says he has Bari as well.

Remember that a good seaport, with docks, unloading machinery, railway spurs and a well-sheltered anchorage is essential to land a big army. In Taranto, Brindisi, Bari are all these things. They are among the best furnished ports in Italy. Large ships can moor alongside their quays and discharge cargo directly into railway trains. They have electric cranes and other cargo-handling devices.

These are the general conditions. What will actually happen next is probably to be measured by the number of troops which the Germans will think fit to throw into Southern Italy. If they want to keep up their fight in the Naples area, then they must put enough troops in to hold back our forces landing at Taranto, Brindisi, Bari. They must at all costs keep these troops from advancing to Foggia and cutting across to Benevento and Caserta.

But to make such a fight means risking at least 12 to 15 divisions down at the end of the peninsula, with very uncertain communications behind them, and with the Allies in full command of the sea on both sides, behind the German flanks. If the Germans want to enter upon such a campaign, nothing should be more satisfactory to Gen. Eisenhower, who has already stated it as his purpose to "trap and smash" the German Army in Italy.

It cannot be said that the notification has caused much surprise in Sweden. It was very polite of the Nazis to tell them, but hardly necessary, for it has long been suspected in that land of "neutral observers" that a slump in victory monument planning was overdue in Germany, and for that reason, along with numerous others, very few Swedish quarry workers had thought it worth while to work up much of a sweat or toil in twenty-four-hour shifts at the sour task of getting out granite with which to immortalize the features of Nazi leaders.

It has gotten so that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill see each other rather more frequently than do close friends residing in New York or, for that matter, Washington. Stalin still lives "in the suburbs," but it is thought that he, too, can manage to meet up with the boys some way or other.

Alexander the Great was a first-class looter and Napoleon I also fancied himself along that line. It appears that both were ching-wung-thieves compared with a certain A. Hitler. Another difference is that the last-named will have to put it all back.

With the Danes acting as they are, Adolf is losing his prize exhibit of benevolent Nazism.

End of the Roma

It is not possible to read of the violent end which overtook the Italian battleship Roma in the foam-flecked blue waters of Bonifacio Strait without experiencing the hope that the death of this great warship marks the beginning of a better day for the ill-fated fleet that was to convert the Mediterranean into Mussolini's lake.

The Roma, with other Italian warships, was steaming for Malta to surrender to the Allied forces. She was just clearing the strait between Corsica and Sardinia when bombers appeared high overhead. The black crosses marked them as German and the Italian squadron opened up with all of their anti-aircraft guns. But the Roma's time had come. A single bomb plunging out of the blue sky struck the 35,000-ton battle wagon amidships, and within twenty minutes the Roma broke in two and settled to the bottom of the Mediterranean. Only the oil patch, spreading across three-quarters of a mile of water, marked the last resting place of this trim ship which had been built to fight, but which had never been put to the test of battle until she was caught by the Junkers 88s.

There will be many to wonder how it happened that the Roma, one of the finest of Italy's ships, was destroyed by a single bomb. By our standards, at least by our lay standards, a modern battleship should be able to take more punishment. Some of our own battleships have sustained direct bomb hits without being put out of action. When the Bismarck was caught in the North Atlantic she took infinitely more punishment before finally being sent to the bottom. And the Repulse and the Prince of Wales were hit time and again by Japanese bombs and torpedoes before they went down.

This was just a lucky hit that happened to find a vital spot on the Roma? Or have the Italians, in building their battle fleet, gone too far in sacrificing toughness for speed and fire power? Perhaps, before long, we shall know the answers, for it may be that the future will find the Roma's sisterships fighting with the Allies against the remnants of the Axis. If that day comes perhaps the Roma will be avenged. And it may be that what remains of the Italian fleet, which has been the laughing stock of the world, will attain a respectability in the fight for freedom which it could never hope to achieve while serving the purposes of a would-be tyrant.

Usually it is distressing for a business firm to lose a large order once considered as in the bag—but not always. Certain Swedish quarries, for instance, had such an order and yet look with ill-concealed complacency over its recent cancellation. Many tons of granite had been ordered by Hitler and gang for use in victory monuments to be set up all over the Reich, and now, for some mysterious reason, the Swedes are told that the order is suspended until further notice.

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Mr. Wallace speaks disdainfully of the "beautiful advertisements and the slick editorials" which say: "Let our soldiers come home to America as it used to be." In his judgment that America was not too good, and perhaps he is right. But the fact remains that America, even as it used to be, offered more to the common man than any other country. Before we exchange the doctrine of America first for Mr. Wallace's conception of a world democracy, we should at least insist upon a full and clear statement of where we are going and how we are going to get there. That is something that the Vice President's Chicago speech does not supply.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "SECOND STREET." "Purple jasmine climbers filled the air with perfume."

"Dear Sir: "Within the past few days a young member of our family took her departure for the largest city in the world. How eager she was to go! She left behind a quiet home in a small town where she was born. Every member of that family is waiting to see how the venture will turn out."

"Her departure brought to my mind the first time I left home, and the memory of that tragic journey comes back to me as plainly as though it were yesterday, yet a quarter of a century has elapsed. "I was 10 years old and going to a large farm to spend a week. How I looked forward to that trip! I counted the days and could hardly wait. My little straw satchel had been carefully packed and at last the great day arrived."

"I was up at dawn and after a hurried breakfast went to the corner where I was to meet the man who was to take me to the farm 6 miles away. What a great distance in those days of poor roads. "My first disappointment was not being able to sit on the high wagon seat and drive the horses. "I was to sit in the back, on some large sacks of feed; but it was very uncomfortable, bouncing about, so I finally settled at the edge of the wagon and let my feet dangle below."

"This was not unpleasant and the long jolting drive along the dusty tree-lined road was delightful. "We finally arrived at the old farmhouse and I had a glorious time gathering the eggs, watching the evening milking, feeding the little calves and pigs, and playing with an old mother cat and six kittens. "My joy knew no bounds when I was told I might select one to take home. "I remember I chose a striped one, and called it 'Tiger.' "Supper was served in the big, old-fashioned, lamp-lit kitchen. "I can see the table now, with its red and white striped cloth, its large glass pitcher of rich, creamy milk, homemade butter, churned that afternoon; great shiny blackberries, picked from the country roadside, home-cured ham and a huge mound of snowy mashed potatoes."

"The odor of fresh homemade bread filled the air. "There was yellow golden bantam corn that had been growing in the field not an hour earlier; plump sugar peas from the garden, and last, the wooden freezer of vanilla ice cream that had been 'ripening' in the cellar since early afternoon. "I was permitted to lick the dasher when it was lifted from its frozen whiteness. "Later, in the cool, quiet evening, all of the family sat on the vine-covered back porch."

Letters to the Editor. Russia's Case Argued. In Reply to Mr. Brown. To the Editor of The Star. Perhaps more than this reader of The Sunday Star wished you had omitted Constantine Brown's admittedly very readable column from the issue of August 29. Presenting no new authentic fact, it built up an elaborate speculative theory leading to the conclusion that Russia would make a separate peace.

In the days before columnists and commentators attained their present pinnacle of editorial immunity, had the common garden variety of reporter turned in a batch of copy in which a poverty of fact was padded out with an affluence of "it is believed," "it is commonly concluded," or "in many quarters it is held," his editor would not have been deceived. Nor would he have been restrained in the explosive quality of his disapprobation. He would have leaped to the unhappy conclusion that his faithful scribe, far from being out conducting a poll of public opinion, had in truth conceived and given birth to the entire article in "Mike's back room," where the poor wight, stimulated by scuttles of suds, had substituted fancy for required leg work.

"The conclusion is being reached here," blandly avers Mr. Brown, and again "a number of Washington military observers believe a Russo-German peace this year must not be excluded." Just where is this "conclusion" reached, and how many are "a number," since all of us who follow the progress of the war in The Star are, broadly speaking, "Washington military observers"? Incidentally, a few hours later Max Hill, former A. P. chief, came on the air over The Star's own station and stated categorically (boy, boy, there's a commentator's pet \$64 word, and you get it for nothing) that "United States military experts" were sure Russia would make no separate peace.

It's my observation that little boys who in school can never make their predicates and subjects agree, but are not stuff in mathematics, grow up to become prosaic bank clerks, or enter the hardware or insurance business, while the kids who never know where to put the decimal point are likely to be great shakes at English and go on to glamorous careers in literature and journalism. Maybe that's why some of us dull dogs so frequently spot grotesque errors involuntarily, usually, ciphers and decimals on the front pages of our most carefully edited journals. Within the top-kick literary light and week-flight commentator took a dip into higher mathematics long enough to advise his public as to the relative velocity of light and the modern airplane. He missed the right answer by a matter of slightly over 700,000,000 miles.

Mr. Brown largely avoids figures. The Allies furnished Russia 12 billions of dollars' worth of materials, and he adds "she obtained from us the weapons with which to fight the Germans." Actually, our lend-lease to Russia stands at slightly less than two and a half billions at last report, and not over 5 per cent of her war material comes from the Allies. Russia's civil and military war casualties he estimates at 26,800,000. He could have gone ahead and computed that this

"A million stars shone overhead and the only sound came from the woods nearby. "Fireflies flitted through the air and you could hear the mournful croak of the frogs. "The night was dark and still and it was then that homesickness crept over me. Suddenly I wanted, with all my heart, to be home. "The farm was a horrid place and I hated it. "I could never spend six days here. I could not even spend the night. "Then a kind of panic seized me. How could I get home? Could I walk the 6 miles, and how could I tell my host that I didn't like his place? "All these conflicting emotions flooded my childish mind and a great lump rose in my throat. The tears would not stay back, and I begged them to let me go home. "I remember vividly how patient the members of that family were, how they tried to comfort me, and brought out the old tiger cat and kittens, hoping to take my mind away from my troubles. "But it was no use. The one kitten and I were going home, if we had to walk all the way alone. "I shall never forget how happy I was to see the old homestead in the shadows. I had never considered it of much real beauty, but it looked like a palace in the moonlight as we drove up in the middle of the night. "Nothing else mattered. "I was home. "And so I hope my niece does not suffer the pangs of homesickness that her aunt did so many years ago. "Sincerely, H. F. B."

Homesickness is an emotion known to thousands of persons now in Washington. Fortunately for them, the National Capital has all the excitement of a great city. No place in the world can make one as homesick as a farm, especially if one is from town or city. There is something about the loneliness and the different sounds which are enough to make any one feel longing for home. Our correspondent brings this out, in memories of yesteryear, by speaking in one sentence of the quiet, and then in the very next of the country sounds. Those very sounds reinforce the quietness. What one misses on the farm is the city noise, whereas in the city one is very likely to curse it. Even the suburban dweller at first resents the singing of the birds at dawn, while the shrill voice of the spring peeper is the last straw. As time goes by, the suburban dweller comes to value the morning bird chorus, and looks forward eagerly to the annual noise of the peeper. For "nothing is either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

Q. How many persons have been seeing Eye dogs?—G. N. L. A. In 1942 such dogs were being used by 718 blind men and women from every State in the Union. Q. What is the amount of milk required to make 1 pound of butter?—D. U. F. A. To make a pound of butter, 9.77 quarts of milk are required. Q. Where was evening mass first celebrated in the United States?—C. L. E. A. The first evening mass was celebrated at Quantico, Va., in 1942. Q. What President was the most enthusiastic baseball fan?—O. B. A. President Harding, probably, was the greatest baseball enthusiast. At one time he was owner of the Marion club of the Ohio State League. Q. How is it that turtles can exist for such a long time without food?—S. E. N. A. They are sluggish animals and use little energy. Fat is readily stored up and the hard shell prevents the moisture escaping from their bodies. Turtles have been known to live a year without food.

Q. When and where was Lord Louis Mountbatten born?—R. E. B. A. He was born June 25, 1900, at Windsor, England, as Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas of Battenberg. The family name was changed to Mountbatten during the First World War. Q. When did the American flag first have 48 stars?—N. B. A. The flag has had 48 stars since July 4, 1912, the Independence Day following the admission of New Mexico and Arizona. Q. What is the distance between Alaska and Siberia?—E. L. E. A. The distance between the Seward Peninsula, Alaska's westernmost point, and the eastern tip of Siberia is only 55 miles. Q. When was the first circus organized in this country?—C. E. B. A. John Bill Ricketts established the first American circus in Philadelphia. George Washington attended on April 22, 1793. Q. Was Manilla declared an open city?—G. G. A. Gen. MacArthur ordered the city cleared of all defenses and military stores on December 26, 1941. The Japanese, however, did not recognize Manilla as an open city and severely bombed it. Q. When did the Continental Navy cease to exist?—U. S. W. A. The last unit of the Continental Navy, the Alliance, was sold in 1785. Q. Who originated the title First Lady in reference to the wife of the President?—S. H. A. The title First Lady of the Land was applied to Lucy Webb Hayes by Mary Clemmer in her account of the inauguration of 1877. It was popularized by the production in 1911-12 of Charles Frederic Nirdlinger's play about Dolly Madison, entitled "The First Lady of the Land," starring Elsie Ferguson.

Q. Do any agencies besides the Red Cross collect blood for the armed forces?—W. S. B. A. The American Red Cross is the only agency through which blood is collected. The blood is collected through 33 fixed centers and some 60 mobile units. Q. What is the bomb load in tons of a Flying Fortress?—A. S. A. The bomb load of the Flying Fortress is reported to be 3,524 tons at an extreme range of about 4,000 miles. At shorter ranges of 2,000 miles or under the bomb load is about 10 tons. Q. Who had the largest vocabulary of all time?—H. R. R. A. Cardinal Giuseppe Mezzofanti (1774-1849) is credited with having known 114 languages or dialects, of which he knew 60 thoroughly. Q. When was the title of "czar" first used by the rulers of Russia?—D. C. D. A. This was a popular title assumed by Ivan the Terrible in 1547. Q. When were fingerprints first used in legal decisions?—M. M. A. One of the earliest was the case of Emperor V. Sahdeo which occurred in India in 1904. Q. How much later does the moon rise each day?—T. T. A. The moon's revolution around the earth carries it forward, or toward the east, at such a rate that it gains about 12 degrees on the sun daily. It therefore rises, crosses the meridian and sets on an average of about 50 minutes later each day.

Boy in Autumn. Oddly enough, a small boy seems to know exactly where the best perimmons grow, and he can point a straight path to a tree without a single doubt that ground will be covered with walnuts for this narrow space. There is no look of fear set on his face, but just a boy's sure knowledge that all land is no more strange than brown back of brown hand. He knows no friendly tree, no brush, nor grass. Would place a barrier he could not pass, and that the autumn largess of the earth. Has been for boys since time's primeval birth. With wood-bound rhythm then he swings along and in his very stride is freedom's song. LANCE DELANEY.

Price Fixing Challenged. To the Editor of The Star: Of the two activities of the OPA, one is legitimate while the other is illegitimate. Rationing in time of war may be necessary in order to provide a fair distribution of things which have become scarce, but prices of all things, including wages and rentals, are accurately determined by supply and demand, and these rates cannot be increased or decreased by the Government without robbery of either the buyer or the seller. Under normal conditions all prices are accurately fixed by the two contending forces of supply and demand. This naturally has been the rule since the beginning of civilization. Market prices are therefore immutable. Every one desires maximum incomes and minimum expenses. It is the primary aim of political economy and wise statesmanship to secure this combination, but this cannot be done by governmental fiat or legislation. It is pitiable indeed when legislators resort to the childish method of passing laws intended to fix prices. There is no royal road to prosperity. This can only be attained by fidelity to sound economic principles. HENRY WARE ALLEN. Wichita, Kans.

Hawthorne's Classic Remembered. To the Editor of The Star: In your edition for September 5, John Clagett Proctor, reviewing the "old landmarks" of lower Seventh street, refers to the fact that the National Era, in which Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first was published, had its office in that neighborhood. Mr. Proctor overlooked the publication in the same periodical of an American story of certainly greater literary value and of equal interest, namely, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face." George Henry Nettleton in his notes on this allegory says: "The Great Stone Face"—The following sketch first appeared in a periodical, a four-page Washington weekly, the National Era. It occupied four and a half columns of small print in the issue for January 24, 1860." JAMES W. BERRY.

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Funeral Services Today For Charles E. Eisinger... Funeral services for Charles E. Eisinger, 74, former employee of the District water registry office...

Deaths... BROWN, EARLINE. Departed this life on Saturday, September 11, 1943. Burial was in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Deaths... BROWN, VIRGINIA L. On Friday, September 10, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. Virginia L. Brown, 64, nee Moore...

Deaths... BRIDGES, CHARLES G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at his residence, 217 E. 12th St., Mrs. Charles G. Bridges, 62, nee Moore...

Deaths... CLARK, CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 9, 1943, at her residence, 30 H St. N.E., Mrs. Catherine Clark, 60, nee Taylor...

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Deaths... EISEL, WILLIAM H. Sudden on Sunday, September 12, 1943, at the Bethesda Hospital, Mr. William H. Eisel, 60, nee Eisel...

Deaths... GARBNER, MICHAEL. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 119 H St. N.E., Mr. Michael Garbner, 61, nee Garbner...

Deaths... GAVIN, IMA MAE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 2825 10th St. N.W., Mrs. Ima Mae Gavin, 60, nee Hines...

Deaths... GLEW, LUCY H. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 119 H St. N.E., Mrs. Lucy H. Glew, 60, nee Glew...

Deaths... HENEGAR, CLAIRE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 849 Georgia Ave. S.W., Mrs. Claire Henegar, 60, nee Henegar...

Deaths... HENRY, GEORGE F. Sudden on Saturday, September 11, 1943, at his residence, 2002 North Kenmore St., Mr. George F. Henry, 60, nee Henry...

Deaths... HOOPER, ELIZABETH LEE. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at her residence, 2002 North Kenmore St., Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Hooper, 60, nee Hooper...

Deaths... HUDSON, DR. ERASTUS M. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, 55, nee Hudson...

Col. Paul D. Bunker Died in Jap Prison, Relatives Here Told... Col. Paul D. Bunker, 61, whose son, Col. William Beecher Bunker, is stationed here with the Transportation Division of the Engineer Corps...

Felix Isman Dies at 69; Real Estate Speculator... NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Felix Isman, 69, who rose from a \$225 a week errand boy in a Philadelphia coffee shop to become a prominent real estate dealer...

Miss Ellen McBryde, 65, Former Librarian, Dies... Miss Ellen Douglas McBryde, 65, former librarian in the National Archives and a member of the Society of Colonial Dames...

CONCENTRATION CAMP FUNERAL—Maryknoll fathers are shown conducting burial services for F. Russell Engdahl, assistant American consul at Shanghai...

Outnumbered Yanks Down Five Messerschmitts in Epic Battle... The group agreed on one other salient point and voiced the hope that their words would be broadcast to Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Goering himself...

Dr. E. M. Hudson Dies; Trade Commission Aide... Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, 55, a member of the medical advisory board of the Federal Trade Commission, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital...

Record Potato Crop Forecast for Maine... AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 13.—As "quite a few" Arrostook potato growers swung into extensive digging operations today...

Three Injured In Runaway Stagecoach... DENVER, Sept. 13.—Its horses bolting in sudden fright, a stagecoach carrying 15 sightseeing passengers careened wildly around mountain curves yesterday...

Remarkable Treatment For STOMACH DISTRESS From Too Much Stomach Acid... Are you tormented with the burning free stomach acid?

Funeral Directors... V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original W. S. Speare establishment...

Funeral Directors... J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. 1414 14th St. N.W. National 2292

Funeral Directors... G. C. SHAFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES

Funeral Directors... GUDE BROS. CO. 1812 F St. N.W. National 4876

Funeral Directors... G. C. SHAFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES

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

SAVE and SELL WASTE PAPER FOR CONVERSION INTO PARACHUTE FLARES Republic 8488

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Dr. E. M. Hudson Dies; Trade Commission Aide

Record Potato Crop Forecast for Maine

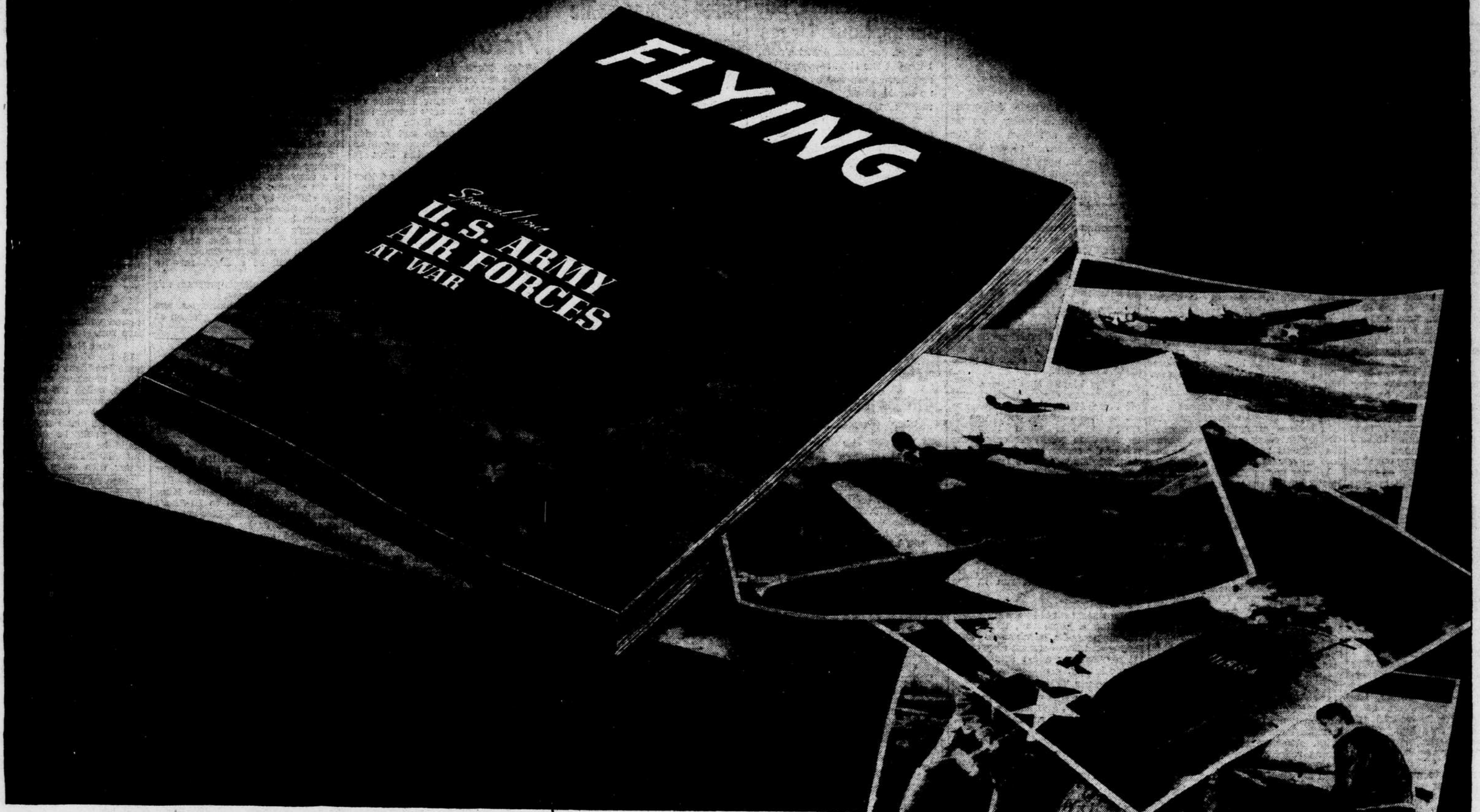
Restaurants, like housewives, are known by the "POINTS" they serve

RESTAURANT owners and housewives know from experience that ration points are just as necessary ingredients in wartime menus as money...

The National Cash Register Company CASH REGISTERS • ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING MACHINES 1217 K STREET N.W. National 6850

The Authoritative Story of the

# U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES AT WAR



**Presented with Pride by the Publisher.....**

In this report to the Nation is presented the first well-rounded and authoritative account of the United States Army Air Forces at War. It is a record of achievement, of brilliant American science, skill and know-how, of a great and resourceful leadership. But more, it is tribute to those enduring qualities of mind and soul which have always in crisis made our country great. To that great war machine, symbol and instrument of the indomitable American spirit, the U. S. Army Air Forces, I make a humble salute in which all Americans will join me.

*William B. Ziff*  
 WILLIAM B. ZIFF  
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, FLYING

*Because of the wartime paper curtailment, the print order on this issue was strictly limited. If you are unable to obtain a copy from your newsdealer, we suggest that you borrow one; and if you do secure a copy, please share it with someone else.*

ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY • 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois  
 NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • LOS ANGELES • LONDON • TORONTO





Seeded Players Sail In Tennis Tourney

No upsets were recorded as the Federal and District government employes tennis tournament opened with first and second-round matches yesterday at East Potomac Courts.

Griff's Records

Table with columns: Name, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Rbi, Pct. Lists statistics for players like Lefebvre, Case, Moore, Wynn, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

(Men's Singles.) First round—Lt. Col. H. T. Todd defeated Hudson Le Grand Jr., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; David Kay defeated Jim W. Green, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Richard Leighton defeated G. Scott by default, 6-0; Frank Vanderhoop defeated J. H. E. Crain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Corpl. Frank Davies defeated W. W. W. Jerry Courtney defeated W. C. Blyler, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Philip Neff defeated W. Thompson by default, 6-0; L. John Eton defeated Beryl Shapiro, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Austin Rice defeated Herbert Pollock, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Jerry Courtney defeated Beryl Shapiro, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Martin Dupray by default, 6-0; Bruce R. Morris defeated Kenneth W. Coburn, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Benjamin Theeman defeated L. G. Gilbert, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Edwin W. Simpson, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Lt. Col. H. T. Todd defeated George Bots, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; David Kay defeated Richard Leighton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Frank Vanderhoop defeated Corpl. Frank Davies, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Baseball's Big Six

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Rbi, Pct. Lists top players from various clubs.

Runs Batted In.

Table with columns: National, American, Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Rbi, Pct. Lists top batters.

Skins Take It Again

Table with columns: Redskins (14), Bears (21). Lists statistics for both teams, including rushing, passing, and punting.

FAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

(Men's Singles.) Third round—4:30 p.m., Austin Rice vs. Bruce R. Morris, 5:30 p.m., L. John Eton vs. Bill Price, (M.), Mariano A. Erana vs. Steve Havlicsek, 6:30 p.m., Jerry Courtney vs. Bill McNeill, 8:00 p.m., L. John Eton vs. Steve Havlicsek. (Women's Singles.) Third round—9 p.m., Ann Gray vs. Martha L. Osborn, Virginia Miller vs. Patricia Ravry.

Redskins

(Continued From Page A-12.)

all right when the league season starts. These games are exhibitions."

Not even in the statistical department did the Redskins have a chance, with Sid Luckman outpassing Baugh, and a gent named Harry Clark from West Virginia, generally a bother. Late in the game the Redskins were able to gain a first down by rushing and where the Bears gained 12 first downs via the aerial route the Skins were able to gain only 5. The Bears gained 109 yards by rushing to 66 by the Skins.

The Bears pulled a new one in the penalty department in the course of losing 74 yards. They dropped 15 yards for receiving coaching from the sidelines in the fourth quarter.

Passes Lead to Scores.

All touchdowns were direct results of aerials. The Bears put over the first score in 8 1/2 minutes of the second quarter after Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman had yanked most of his first team. Clark hauled down a 45-yard heave from Luckman four inches from goal. Osmaniski lost two yards, but Clark got across and Bob Snyder converted as he did twice later.

Luckman tossed another touchdown pass good for 25 yards in the third quarter, to Hampton Poole, who fell across the goal line.

Two and a half minutes after the last quarter opened, Baugh tossed an aerial to Moore on the Bear 30, picked up 7 himself on a run after being boxed in an attempted pass, tossed another to Masterson on the 13, then laid one in Moore's arms across goal. Masterson's kick was good.

This must have stirred the killer instinct in the Bears, for they quickly pushed across another score. Luckman led the attack, tossing to McLean, then to Clark and then to John Siegel, who was downed on the 1. Clark went over.

Redskins Score Again.

The Bears lost considerable yardage by penalties in the final period, and the Skins, scoring a first down on ground plays, worked the ball to the Chicago 36. Andy Farkas took it to the 28 and Baugh tossed one to Joe Aguirre for a first down on the 24.

With a minute to play Baugh found Moore unguarded across the goal and fired for the final score. Only once did the spirit of other Redskins-Bear games flare up. In last period Ray McLean took a sock at Bob Masterson, after the former had stolen the ball. Bob walked back to his post feeling his eye, but the officials didn't notice the exchange of fistcliffs.

Two weeks of steady drill face the Redskins before their game with the Chicago Cardinals.

They had a day off today, but Wednesday they'll scrimmage at the Belnbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station. They probably will meet the tough Bainbridge boys in an exhibition at the naval base October 3, although this game isn't yet official.

Walter Ziemba, Notre Dame center of last year, who has a bad knee, will be with the Redskins within a few days. He now is under observation by the club physician.

Major League Statistics

Table with columns: American, National, Results Yesterday, Standing of Clubs, Games Today, Games Tomorrow.

Large advertisement for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with text: "Why does the operator ask me to limit my Long Distance call to 5 minutes?"

Advertisement for "5 minutes" featuring a large "5" and the text "minutes?"

Advertisement for "FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS" with text: "THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY"



Banks Not Reaping Profits from War, Upham Tells ABA

By EDWARD C. STONE. "Any one who thinks that banks generally are making money out of the war or getting rich from their holdings of government bonds should think again; most of them don't seem to be," C. B. Upham, Deputy Controller of the Currency, said in New York today, according to the Associated Press.

Addressing the war service meeting of the American Bankers' Association at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Upham said: "Whether you consider average net profits before dividends as a dollar amount or as a percentage of deposits or as a percentage of capital funds, it is doubtful whether the group of banks that have \$50,000,000 or over of deposits that 1942 profits are better than those for 1941. And only 131 national banks have deposits of \$50,000,000 or over."

O. M. Sprague, professor of banking at the Harvard school of business administration and a former adviser to the Bank of England, predicted that if inflation comes during or after the war the market for United States Government bonds will hold up better than any other class of securities.

Wiggins Stated for Helm. Washington bankers are elated over the assured election of A. Lee M. Wiggins as president of the American Bankers' Association.

As chairman of the ABA committee on Federal Legislation, Mr. Wiggins has spent a great deal of time in the National Capital during the last year. He has an unusual number of close personal friends among the members of the financial district and in Government circles.

The election of two other officers is also gripping the attention of capital financiers. Without opposition the election of William J. Wiggins, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank of Washington, as national ABA treasurer is held to be certain, while W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the National City Bank, is the uncontested candidate for vice president.

In the first important report of the convention, the ABA Economic Policy Commission today urged that postwar economic planning be undertaken at once, with "no backing away from international responsibilities."

Initiative and enterprise must be revived, international currencies stabilized, permanent peace established. The changing value of money ranks close to the hazard of war, the report said, various proposals being analyzed including the Keynes and Widge plans.

Basically, the Commission concludes, stable money is possible only with stable national economies. The first requisite is a dollar free of all restrictions, a dollar in which the world has full confidence. Another step should be the establishing of definite rates between the dollar and the currencies of the nations which the major part of world trade has been conducted for the last century.

It should again be emphasized that the United States cannot successfully promote international monetary stability without balancing the budget and checking inflationary tendencies, the report added. "Confidence in the dollar would be further enhanced by a clear-cut policy making the dollar redeemable in gold, in foreign trade, with no deviation from the present value."

The Commission called for action toward seven objectives: Relief for ravaged nations to avert starvation and help restart industry; prompt peace adjustments; collective security in the way of guarantees and lower trade barriers to broaden international commerce; reducing of business cycle swings; and making available ample credit and capital.

Delano Attends Conference. Preston Delano, controller of the currency, is attending ABA conference, as is Ronald Ransom, Federal Reserve Board governor.

The Washington delegation has been increased by the arrival of Arthur W. Crawford and John J. O'Connor, United States Chamber of Commerce; Clarence F. Burton, president City Bank; James H. Bland, commissioner, Home Loan Bank System; Col. Francis V. Keesling, Selective Service System, and Marshall R. Diggs, attorney.

D. C. Store Sales Slump. Sales in Washington department stores for the week ending Saturday, September 4, were 3 per cent lower than in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. Sales in the whole fifth district were the same as last year.

Sales in the Capital were 31 per cent ahead of the previous week this year, the report showed, were up 22 per cent in the fifth district and 10 per cent in the whole fifth district.

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Add, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Lists various stocks like Adams Exp., Alcoa, Aluminum, etc.

Stock and Add

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Peace Shares Make Best Showing in Uneven Market

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Peace stocks continued to make the best showing in today's quiet and somewhat irregular market.

Merchandising issues and industrial specialties were among the principal gainers with assorted favorites touching peaks for 1943. There were a few wide advances—J. I. Case got up about 5 points—but small fractional variations were the rule. Rails, steels, motors, rubbers and coppers were ragged from the near close. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Those with short-war visions inclined to switch from armament groups, but some issues in this category exhibited considerable resistance. Transfers were mildly uneven near the close. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

Stocks in the new high class included Wilson & Co., Kaufman, Allied Stores and Interstate Department Stores. In the plus column most of the way were Armour, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Woolworth and New York Central.

Interest Rates on Business Loans Around Peaks. Interest rates on short-term commercial and industrial loans are at or near peaks for recent years, the Federal Reserve Board reported today in its monthly bulletin.

The average rate charged by large banks in 19 principal cities at the end of the second quarter of this year was placed at 3 per cent, compared with a 2.76 per cent at the end of the first quarter and a low of 2.41 per cent in December, 1941.

Business Briefs. Cotton Consumption in August was estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange at 845,000 bales, compared with 840,000 in July and 925,000 in August, 1942.

Columbia Steel Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., is reported to have sold \$80,000 of country near Pittsburg, Calif., is completed and in operation. Columbia will operate it for the Government, for the duration.

Continental Can. Co. reported negotiations are under way with the Government for the purchase of a wholly owned subsidiary, to take over operation of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

North American Light & Power Co., has been given until December 30, 1943, to comply with a SEC order to liquidate the company, to terminate its existence.

N. Y. Bond Market

Table with columns: Bond, Price, Yield, etc. Lists various bonds like U.S. Govt., U.S. Corp., etc.

N. Y. Curb Market

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Yield, etc. Lists various stocks like Am. Wire, Am. Steel, etc.

Steel Rate to Dip

To 99.6 Per Cent in Current Week. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Steel operations will contract slightly this week to 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This would result in production of 1,736,000 tons of ingots and compare with operations of 100.3 per cent last week, a record high, and output of 1,748,000 tons.

A month ago operations were 98.2 per cent of capacity and production 1,719,000 tons and a year ago the figures were 97.2 and 1,652,800.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Good cash wheat today helped grain futures to rally and advance in profit-taking.

Chicago Cotton. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cotton futures sagged to the lowest levels of today's trading in the early morning.

Curb Bonds. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Dividends declared: Pe. Sk. of Park...

Baltimore Stocks. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—Low, 17 1/2; High, 17 3/4; Close, 17 1/2.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 100 commodities...

Market Averages. Stocks. Net change, -20.3; High, 18.0; Low, 16.0.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BERGER

Are YOU "Backing the Attack?" We all thrill with the news of the heroic victories our armed forces are winning.

This will be true if we all do our part—buying ALL the War Bonds we can possibly afford—the common DUTY of every citizen of this great country.

We are authorized issuing agents for War Savings Bonds. Let us serve you. You are making the best investment in the world.

719 TENTH STREET N.W. NATIONAL 9254

United States Treasury Program. By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury September 10 compared with corresponding date...

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Poultry live, 7 cents; live turkeys, 17 cents; live chickens, 17 cents.

For Bonds. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are based on the latest available information.

Chicago Curb Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Cotton futures sagged to the lowest levels of today's trading.

United States Treasury Program. Gold assets, \$22,558,829,829.55; Silver, \$22,748,801,607.36.



*...None of the bitterness*

OUR GOVERNMENT asks that every American citizen invest now, during the Third War Loan Drive, in at least one \$100 War Bond in addition to regular purchases.



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**THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS**



Army and the War

Preparations for Battle in Europe—Start of Air War Against Germany—Combating the Submarine—Knocking Out Nazi Air Strength

Gen. Marshall's story of the Army and the War. Preparations for battle in Europe—start of air war against Germany—combating the submarine—knocking out Nazi air strength.

When we entered the war, Germany, although committed on the eastern front, had sufficient divisions in Northwestern Europe to threaten a cross-Channel invasion or a possible thrust to seize Iceland on the flank of the sea lanes from the United States to the United Kingdom and Russia.

Our Troops to United Kingdom. Despite the fact that the initiative in this time lay wholly in the hands of the Axis, our preliminary movements were based on future aggressive action.

Attacks Grow Heavier. Our air assaults on Germany and Northwestern Europe have grown heavier and heavier with the constantly increasing strength of the 8th Air Force operating out of the United Kingdom.

Germany Put on Guard. The movement of United States troops to the United Kingdom utilized our shortest line of communication overseas.

Living Costs Show Slight Decline During August. The board said the level of living costs was 4.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Maryland Pleads for Help for Baltimore Canneries. The United States Army Air Forces assault on the continent of Europe was launched on July 4, 1942.

War Housing Program Here Seen Completed. New housing units have been completed in such quantity here within the past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

War Housing Program Here Seen Completed

NHA Plans Drive to Obtain Tenants For Vacant Units. By JOHN T. LUTER. New housing units have been completed in such quantity here within the past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

Trips to Projects. As a further step, housing counselors from the various Government agencies will be taken this week on trips to the projects.

One Murder and One Manslaughter Bill Returned by Grand Jury. Mrs. Edna Gray, 61, colored, of the 1400 block of V street N.W., today was indicted on two charges of performing illegal operations.

Weather Bureau Employes Wed; Won Scholarships. Lois Coots and Henry Moffett Tonkin, Jr., weather bureau employes who won Government meteorology scholarships in 1942.

10,500 Begin Studies Today in District's Parochial Schools. Approximately 10,500 pupils began classes today at 23 parochial schools in the District.

Gain in Enrollment Is Attributed to Population Growth. The enrollment in District parochial schools represented an increase of about 400 students over last year.

Naming of Roberts As Fire Marshal Given Approval. Porter's Successor Won Recognition for Solution of Major Arson Cases.

Rites for George F. Henry To Be Held Tomorrow. Funeral services for George F. Henry, 49, retired District fireman who committed suicide by hanging Saturday afternoon.

Fort Myer Contributes 765 Blood Donations. A total of 765 blood donations were made by officers, enlisted personnel and civilians at Fort Myer.

Reclamation Bureau Split Into Six Regional Units. Decentralization of the Bureau of Reclamation and the establishment of six major field offices was announced today.

Virginia Absentee Voting Ruling Is Explained. Qualifications for absentee voting in Virginia, J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Arlington Democratic Committee.

Wood to Address Alexandria Rotary. Walter W. Wood, consulting engineer with the Interior Department, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Rotary Club.

Two Lieutenants Die in Alabama Crash. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 13.—Lts. Robert A. Fraser of Philadelphia and Virgil M. Holloway, Hazel Park, Mich., were killed yesterday in the crash of a Guntter field training plane near Greenlee, Ala.

Box Social Scheduled. Inaugurating its fall season, the Silgo-Branvick Community Association will hold a box social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkside Club, Silver Spring.

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Two Die, 12 Hurt In Auto Mishaps Over Week End

Injuries Fatal to Betty Payne, 17; Fall Kills Child. A Washington girl and a 6-year-old Maryland child were killed and 12 other persons were injured over the week end in automobile accidents in nearby Virginia and Maryland, police reported today.

Woman Indicted Here In Illegal Operations; 32 Face Other Charges. Mrs. Edna Gray, 61, colored, of the 1400 block of V street N.W., today was indicted on two charges of performing illegal operations.

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D.C. Restaurants Seeking 2,500 New Workers

Employes Needed To Replace Summer Student Help. Restaurants here need 2,500 employes to replace students and teachers going back to classrooms this month.

Draft Boards Called Fair. Draft boards in the District have been called fair by the restaurant industry.

Housing Situation Improves. Mr. Wilson emphasized that the housing situation here is "greatly" improved, compared with six months ago.

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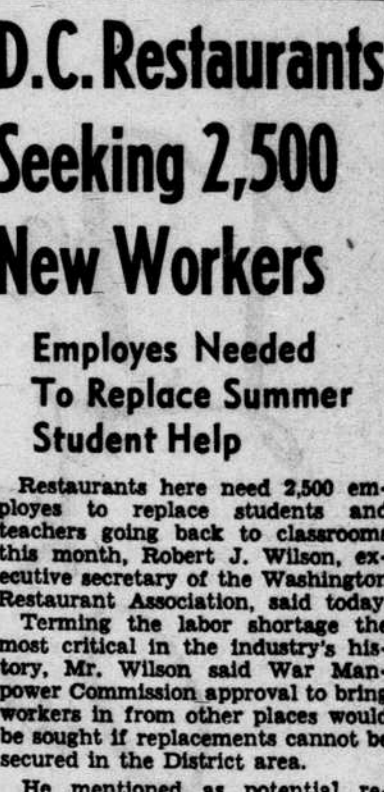
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Army and the War

CHAPTER VI.

Preparations for Battle in Europe—Start of Air War Against Germany—Combating the Submarine—Knocking Out Nazi Air Strength

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.

Prior to our entry into the war, the United States, through lease-lend operations, had supported British war economy and had included measures to insure safe delivery of these supplies.

When we entered the war, Germany, though committed to an eastern front, had sufficient divisions in Northwestern Europe to threaten a cross-Channel invasion or a possible thrust to seize Iceland on the flank of the sea lanes from the United States to the United Kingdom.

Despite the fact that the initiative at this time lay wholly in the hands of the Axis, our preliminary movements were based on future aggressive action. The time factor now became increasingly important.

Our troops to United Kingdom. Upon our entry into the war, it became urgently desirable to move United States troops into the United Kingdom as early as possible to bolster the defenses there which had been seriously weakened by the dispatch of troops to the Middle and Eastern fronts.

Steps were immediately taken to build up in the United Kingdom a strong American air force, notably precision bombers. These units would afford additional protection to the British Isles against any invasion attempt.

Germans Put on Guard. The movement of United States troops to the United Kingdom utilized our shortest line of communications overseas and effected a concentration of British, Canadian and American forces which, with the support of the powerful metropolitan Royal Air Force, forced the enemy to employ additional troops in Northwestern France, thereby reducing the strength he could employ elsewhere.

In the latter part of January, 1942, the first convoy of our troops arrived in Northern Ireland. The complicated transportation, construction and administrative problems were solved with the closest cooperation of all the British agencies concerned.

Eisenhower Placed in Command. By June the gathering strength of United States forces in the United Kingdom made it necessary to establish a headquarters and organization for a European theater of operations. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was placed in command.

The United States Army Air Forces assault on the continent of Europe was launched on July 4, 1942, when six American airmen and crews participated in a Royal Air Force attack on targets in Holland. The combined American-British bomber offensive against the continent of Europe today gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel.

Aerial Assault on Europe. The British heavy bomber command was developed for the purpose of carrying out night missions, while the American Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers developed for daylight operations.

War Ration Book No. 3—Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning next Sunday (September 12).

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through October 2.

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.

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Two Die, 9 Hurt In Auto Mishaps Over Week End

Injuries Fatal to Betty Payne, 17; Fall Kills Child

A Washington girl and a 6-year-old Maryland child were killed and nine other persons were injured over the week end in automobile accidents in nearby Virginia and Maryland, police reported today.

In one of the Maryland accidents, a mother and her son, riding in different cars, with injured when the cars collided.

Betty Payne, 17, of 4043 Grant street N.E., died yesterday in Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., of injuries received Saturday night when a car in which she was riding overturned on a road just north of Dunkirk, State police reported.

Edward Van Horn, Jr., 17, of 4112 Grant street N.E., driver of the car, suffered minor injuries.

Claire Henegar, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henegar, Fairland, Md., was injured fatally Saturday when she fell from a car operated by her father on the Briggs-Chaney road, near Fairland, police reported. She died yesterday in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

The child's parents said she was riding in the rear of the car when her 7-year-old sister when the door flew open and she fell out. Mrs. Henegar said she heard a noise in the back of the car and turned just in time to see the child fall. She said she always kept the car doors locked, but the child must have tripped the lock while playing.

Mother, Son in Crash. Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, Hunting Hill, Md., was injured seriously yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with a car driven by her son, Roy Calloway, on Travilah road near Hunting Hill, Montgomery County, police reported.

Police said Mrs. Calloway was a passenger in a car being driven by Carl May, also of Hunting Hill. Her year-old child, whom she was holding on her lap, was uninjured, and Mrs. Calloway was admitted to the Montgomery County General Hospital where attendants said she suffered a skull fracture. Her son was treated for arm cuts and Mr. May suffered a fractured jaw.

Three persons, all colored, were injured today when their car and a Greyhound bus collided on Route 1, in Arlington, Va., south of the Highway Bridge, park police reported.

The injured, all of whom were treated at Alexandria Hospital, were Althea Wiggins, 30; Marie Sylvan, 30; and Almeta Johnson, all of Alexandria. Police said James T. Sylvan, 30, colored, also of Alexandria, driver of the car, was uninjured.

Two Struck by Autos. Charles Wisner, 60, of 1117 I street N.W., was in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital today with skull injuries after being struck by a streetcar Saturday night at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. Operator of the car, according to police, was Cecil W. Galloway, 31, of 2200 Kenilworth avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Dorothy Peyton, 3, of 1443 Fairmont street N.W., was struck by a car operated by Herman G. Lombard, 34, 1462 Chapin street N.W., in front of her home. Police said the child ran between two parked cars.

She suffered leg abrasions and cuts about the body and was admitted to Children's Hospital, where her condition was said to be not serious.

Maryland Pleads for Help For Baltimore Canneries

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—The Maryland War Manpower Commission appealed today for civilian workers for food-processing plants this week when Baltimore canneries were expected to operate at peak production rates.

The WMC reported that the Army and the Coast Guard played a leading role in food processing this summer.

The soldiers and sailors probably will also help process the large shipments of food expected from the northern central counties of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. However, the WMC said the servicemen would not be available in sufficient force to meet the anticipated demand for workers this week.

United States Employment Service records showed that 1,237 soldiers worked in 12 Baltimore canneries from June 19 through Saturday. The men came from Fort George G. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Indiantown Gap.

Alexandria Jury Call Delayed

A case scheduled for hearing tomorrow in United States District Court in Alexandria has been set aside out of court and Mrs. Elva Brunstetter, deputy clerk, announced that the members of the petit jury called for tomorrow should report at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Bill to License Bicycles to Be Filed This Week

Measure Provides For Registration And Inspection

By WILL F. KENNEDY. The first new District bill to be introduced in the House and Senate this week probably will be sponsored by Chairman Randolph or by Chairman D'Alesandro of the subcommittee on traffic, and by Senator Harold E. Burton of Ohio, in the Senate, providing for inspection and registration of bicycles in the District.

It is said to carry the indorsement of Inspector Arthur Miller of the Police Department's traffic division, and of William Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic. There were 245 bicycle accidents last year, with five deaths, and 1,610 bicycles were stolen, of which only 680 were recovered.

The draft of this bill also has been considered by the Corporation Counsel's office, and the Traffic Advisory Council. It is sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, and has been discussed with Chairman Randolph by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club.

This draft provides that no bicycle shall be operated on the public highways of the District, unless registered and "a license tag issued, attached thereto and conspicuously displayed." The Director of Vehicles and Traffic would be required to provide application forms, collect the registration fee, and issue the registration certificate and license tag. The registration year is proposed to begin on September 1.

Registration certificates are not to be issued or renewed until after each bicycle has been inspected and certified to be "properly equipped and in safe operating condition" not more than 60 days prior to filing the application. The director would be required to provide facilities for inspection and registration of bicycles at playgrounds or other convenient places, during at least one week in July or August each year. At other times inspection and registration would be at the Metropolitan Police precinct stations or such other places as designated by the director.

Provisions for Sale. When a bicycle is sold the registrant would be required to remove the license plate and return it with the registration certificate to the director.

Whenever registration is refused, revoked or suspended, provisions of the District Traffic Act would apply. The commissioner would be called on to make regulations, and provide reasonable fines and penalties for violations. A fine of \$300 is proposed for any person convicted of violations of the act or regulations.

Chairman Randolph has been supplied with a copy of a report by the Legislative and Enforcement Committee of the Traffic Advisory Council on the proposed bill, signed by Harry S. Wender, as chairman.



SCHOOL BELLS RING IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Nearly 20,000 Montgomery County students reported to classes today. Here Miss Mary M. Ready, physical education teacher at the Silver Spring Intermediate School, registers new pupils in the auditorium.

30,500 Begin Studies At D. C. Parochial and Montgomery Schools

Approximately 10,500 pupils began classes today at 23 parochial schools in the District, while nearly 20,000 students began the fall school semester in Montgomery County. About 85,000 students will enroll Monday in District public schools.

The enrollment in District parochial schools represents an increase of about 400 students over last year, according to Msgr. John I. Barrett, superintendent of Catholic schools for the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington. The increase is attributed to population growth.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, said total enrollment last year in county schools was to 18,153, or 666 above the previous year. He said a "much larger" increase is anticipated this year.

Dr. Broome said technical subjects, such as physics and chemistry, which will aid students entering the armed services, will be stressed this year. He said special attention also will be paid to physical and health training courses.

The superintendent said an accelerated program in the county's seven high schools will enable students to complete high school work before being drafted. He said many seniors will be graduated in February instead of June under the new program.

Box Social Scheduled

Inaugurating its fall season, the Sligo-Brandywine Community Association will hold a box social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkside School, Silver Spring. The program will include music and other entertainment.

Painter Traces War's Advance On Maps Outside His Shop

Alex J. Hasson, 64, sign painter in Hyattsville, Md., paints the area around Rome on the large map of Italy which hangs outside his shop after hearing that the Axis had taken over the city for "protective reasons." Mr. Hasson did the same kind of work during the last war after studying the maps in The Star.

His latest addition to the Italian picture is the occupation of Rome by the Axis. He also has traced the Italian fleet down the Mediterranean through the Nazi bombing of Sardinia and on to Malta. At the bottom of the maps, on his bulletin board, are the newspaper headlines "Italian Fleet Reaches Malta" Mr. Hasson changes the headlines on the board each time they're "different and important enough."

"People come by all the time to see what's going on. They tell me I get the news quicker than Washington, 'but I just tell them they have to work fast in that kind of business."

Mr. Hasson said children are especially interested in the maps and ask him all kinds of questions about them. "They're really educational for them," he said.

Mr. Hasson said that whenever persons questioned him on his facts he just told them to "read the papers." He says quite often they stand in front of his shop and argue

Carver Homes Project Hailed By Officials as 'Outstanding'

Success of Arlington Housing Attributed To 'Good Neighbor' Policy of Manager

By HELEN RAU. In spite of problems expected to make its operation difficult, the George Washington Carver Homes, Federal Public Housing Authority project on Queen street in Arlington has turned out to be one of the county's outstanding developments, FPFA officials say.

Oliver C. Winston, FPFA regional director, gives credit for the success of the development which opened August 16, to its manager, Maurice Coates, a Howard University graduate.

The thorniest problem Mr. Coates had to face was the fact that the frame houses that make up the project are scattered among numerous homes belonging to established colored residents who did not take kindly to a housing project in their midst.

In an effort to establish a "good neighbor" policy, Mr. Coates invited the old residents to join the project's citizens' association, attend young people's community socials, join the circulating library, and make use of the carpentry shop.

Adjusting the tenants to life in a housing development has been another Mr. Coates' problem, since 80 of the 100 families had been living in trailer camps for almost a year after their homes were condemned to make way for Pentagon and Navy Annex Buildings access roads.

A native of Washington, Mr. Coates did social work in the District after graduating from Howard in 1931, and was employed at the university for seven years before joining FPFA.

His position as manager gives him complete responsibility for selecting tenants, managing the project and collecting rents. In addition, he serves as recreation director, family adviser, health supervisor and community liaison man.

In his office in the Administration Building, Mr. Coates explained that the families to whom FPFA opened George Washington Carver Homes are exempt from the usual classification of immigrant essential war workers, because the Government felt a responsibility toward them when their homes, many of which had been in the same family since the Civil War, were condemned.

Of the 600 families made homeless, about half made their own arrangements, and the rest were placed in the Green Valley and Queen street trailer camps, which Mr. Coates managed until the project was built.

Mr. Coates said that 20 of the 100 families in the project are immigrant war workers drawn from outside the trailer camps and selected for the contribution they could make to a community.

There is a community building with a large recreation room in the development where Mr. Coates plans

Fort Myer Contributes 765 Blood Donations

A total of 765 blood donations were made by officers, enlisted personnel and civilians at Fort Myer when the Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the Arlington chapter of the American Red Cross recently made a five-day stop at the Army post.

Pvt. Edward J. Stancavage, one of the Fort Myer donors, when asked if he would like to make another donation in eight weeks, replied, "I'll always give—plasma saved my brother in Tunisia."

Pvt. Julian Raymond of the Signal Photo Mail company which volunteered 100 per cent to give their blood to the Red Cross, declared, "I'm pretty proud of my outfit. The Army is trying to take care of its own."

"As soon as one of us get back from overseas, he makes a deposit in the Red Cross Blood Bank. He wants to see a great reserve built up so that he or any one of his buddies can make a withdrawal from the blood bank. And there are plenty of branch offices of this bank—on every battlefield all over the world."

The Mobile Blood Donor Unit reported that the servicemen's response to the request for blood plasma was "tremendous."

over where the Allied forces will strike next.

Mr. Hasson's current prediction is that the Allies will strike Yugoslavia and Greece. "The British fleet is going up the Adriatic and land in Yugoslavia," he predicted, "and then will go right through the Balkans to Greece. I'll have to make a larger map then," he added.

War Housing Program Here Seen Completed

NHA Plans Drive To Obtain Tenants For Vacant Units

By JOHN T. LUTER. New housing units have been completed in such quantity here within the past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

This was indicated today by regional officials of the National Housing Agency, while at the same time, Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center, disclosed plans for a "promotional campaign" to obtain tenants for recently completed housing units that are now standing vacant.

The "promotional campaign" will take the form of an exhibit at the War Housing Center, located at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Pictures and drawings of the projects at eligible war workers are available, and war workers will be posted, along with information about the accommodations and directions for reaching them.

Trips to Projects. As a further step, housing counselors from the various Government agencies will be taken this week on trips to the projects to see a few outstanding private projects where units are vacant. Purpose of this tour will be to acquaint the housing counselors with the facilities offered, so that they will have first-hand information to give to eligible Government employees who apply to them for housing.

The NHA predicted there will be no difficulty filling the existing vacancies, but indicated that it believes the housing completed in the past few months and that now in the planning stage, is sufficient to meet the needs of the war workers who are eligible to occupy war housing.

The heavy flow of war workers into this area now has been reduced to a trickle, and Government employment is being stabilized. It was pointed out, no additional construction is likely to be authorized unless Government hiring policies change so as to increase the influx of war workers.

Report on Programs. The housing program for white families has reached a peak of completion during August and this month, the NHA said. Some additional units will be opened to tenants during the remaining months of the year, but by the early part of 1944, the war housing program for white occupants will be almost entirely completed, with only an insignificant number of new accommodations coming on the market after that time.

The construction of war housing for Negro families has not yet reached a peak, but the NHA indicated that it probably will not authorize any units of this type other than those that already have been announced.

Though the shortage of housing for Negroes still is critical here, the NHA pointed out that about 600 units will be opened by private builders by the end of August. About 500 privately-financed and 100 publicly-financed conversions of existing houses also are under way to provide additional space for colored people war workers, it was pointed out.

In addition, the NHA said, an effort is being made to speed the construction of 3,000 new housing units for Negroes, which were announced two weeks ago. Most of these accommodations will be ready for occupancy in the first five months of next year. Upon their completion, the housing need of Negro war workers should be provided for, the agency indicated.

Plans Called "Flexible." The NHA emphasized, however, that its plans are "flexible." If the situation already authorized has been completely satisfied, a need for additional accommodations for "in-migrant" war workers, the additional construction can and probably will be approved, officials said.

A tentative plan that may be put into effect during the first of the year is for a campaign by the War Housing Center, which would urge the sharing of housing accommodations with war workers.

The NHA's belief that housing already authorized will meet the needs of war workers is based on a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which indicated a backlog demand in June for about 10,000 units for white families and 3,340 units for Negroes.

At the end of this month, living quarters completed since the first of June will total an estimated 10,000 units for white families. During the same time, an estimated 1,500 will have been completed for Negro war worker families. This is more new housing than has been placed on the market since the war began.

Private Building Units. Of the 10,000 units for white occupancy, private builders opened 600 units for occupancy in June, 1,300 in July, and an estimated 1,700 privately constructed units are expected to be ready for tenants by the end of the current month.

The remainder of the new accommodations for white families, built with public funds, were completed as follows: 1,800 units in June, 1,200 in July and about 1,000 in August. An estimated 1,200 other units are scheduled to be finished by the end of September.

Meanwhile, 400 public housing units for Negro families were completed in June, and 300 in July, with the two-month total for August and September expected to reach 400. Private builders finished no units for Negroes in either June or July, but by the end of this month probably will have opened 400 new accommodations to Negro tenants since August 1.

The large amount of new housing coming on the market during these past few months is said by the NHA to explain the present large number of vacancies, which Milton Fischer, regional representative of the NHA, indicated in a recent survey of recently completed public housing projects, and "a considerable number" in new privately financed units.

War Housing Program Here Seen Completed

NHA Plans Drive To Obtain Tenants For Vacant Units

By JOHN T. LUTER. New housing units have been completed in such quantity here within the past few months that it is likely no more war housing projects will be authorized for Washington and its suburban areas.

This was indicated today by regional officials of the National Housing Agency, while at the same time, Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center, disclosed plans for a "promotional campaign" to obtain tenants for recently completed housing units that are now standing vacant.

The "promotional campaign" will take the form of an exhibit at the War Housing Center, located at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Pictures and drawings of the projects at eligible war workers are available, and war workers will be posted, along with information about the accommodations and directions for reaching them.

Trips to Projects. As a further step, housing counselors from the various Government agencies will be taken this week on trips to the projects to see a few outstanding private projects where units are vacant. Purpose of this tour will be to acquaint the housing counselors with the facilities offered, so that they will have first-hand information to give to eligible Government employees who apply to them for housing.

The NHA predicted there will be no difficulty filling the existing vacancies, but indicated that it believes the housing completed in the past few months and that now in the planning stage, is sufficient to meet the needs of the war workers who are eligible to occupy war housing.

The heavy flow of war workers into this area now has been reduced to a trickle, and Government employment is being stabilized. It was pointed out, no additional construction is likely to be authorized unless Government hiring policies change so as to increase the influx of war workers.

Report on Programs. The housing program for white families has reached a peak of completion during August and this month, the NHA said. Some additional units will be opened to tenants during the remaining months of the year, but by the early part of 1944, the war housing program for white occupants will be almost entirely completed, with only an insignificant number of new accommodations coming on the market after that time.

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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 2.

Meats, Fats, 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 September 12 through October 2; B stamps, September 19 through October 2.

War Ration Book No. 3—Civilians 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 9 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.

Shoes—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.)

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Known for  
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SUPERB NORTHERN BACK  
MINK or SABLE BLENDED  
MUSKRAT COAT  
238.00  
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There's practically no fur so sturdily lasting as a good Northern Back Muskrat Coat, styled from carefully chosen, selected pelts. There's just about no feeling so gratifying to you... as when you wear this superb Muskrat... Sable-blended. You've that wonderful sensation of wearing voluptuous Sable... for many cold wintery seasons! And, naturally, the Blending process gives you a truer-to-the-fur shade than ordinary dyed furs. No need to stress that the back of the Muskrat is the finest, best wearing. Especially when its NORTHERN Back Muskrat, from L. Frank Company! You may buy this coat through the "Lay-Away," with a deposit... when one-third is paid, convenient long-term payments (no extra charges) are arranged! You'll about have it paid for when you need it!

L. Frank Co.  
Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets

Back the Attack—BUY BONDS!

### 1,000 Soldiers Enter Georgetown at Close Of 147th Graduation

Georgetown University followed up its 147th annual commencement today by opening its doors to admit 1,000 newly arriving soldiers in basic pre-engineering, foreign area and language courses in cooperation with the Army Specialized Training program.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, told an audience assembled yesterday afternoon in Gaston Hall for the graduation of 67 civilian seniors, that the Georgetown School of Nursing, also, is to become militarized soon. Despite the military program, he declared the university will continue to provide for the education of civilians throughout the war.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada, who warned in a commencement address that the United States is in danger of substituting dictatorship for democracy, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by the president of the university. A similar honor was conferred on Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, dean of the Georgetown Law School and faculty member for 32 years.

The commencement was the first ever held by Georgetown in September and coincided with the opening of the military program and a new term for civilian students. Among the graduates yesterday were 39 in the college, three in the school of nursing, five in the law school and 20 in the foreign service school.

Senator McCarran criticized Government "bureaucrats" and the tendency to "legislate by directives." Reminding that "dictatorship is not always a creature of war," he warned that "sometimes it comes tiptoeing stealthily upon an unsuspecting people in time of peace. Sometimes," he added, "it is built secretly by the people themselves, unknowing the potentialities of what they create; until like Frankenstein's monster, it is unleashed to accomplish the enslavement or destruction of its creator."

Dean Fegan presented.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, presented Dean Fegan for his L. D. degree. He holds a similar one from Mount St. Mary's College. While engaged in his duties at Georgetown, Dr. Fegan also has found time to serve on the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools," the citation read. Senator McCarran was presented

by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of foreign service. As chairman of the Senate District Committee, the citation pointed out, "he manifests for the well being of the citizens and institutions of this seat of our national Government the same solicitude as he does for the best interests of the constituents of his own native State."

A sidelight of the commencement that attracted applause was when Maj. Gen. J. M. Swing, recently returned from a paratroop command in the Sicilian campaign, was permitted to present a diploma to his graduating son, Joseph M. Swing of the School of Foreign Service.

The graduation of three special nurses—Margaret Ludmilla Dudas, Eva Kucile Stevens and Marie Antoinette Troxell—was the first time women ever received their diplomas at a Georgetown general commencement.

Capt. Paul A. McDonough, class of 1929, a chaplain with the Army Air Forces, preached the baccalaureate sermon in Dahlgren Chapel during the morning.

Degrees Conferred.

Degrees were conferred at the commencement as follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Bachelor of Arts.  
Byrd, James Percy McGavock, F. J. Finerty, F. A., Jr. Pileggi, Philip G. Fuller, Robert Dore Betan, Robert Leu Gannon, Gilbert E. Salvo, Robert J. Howley, John Reed Scheid, Charles J. Mackey, John F. Veith, Joseph C. Malfeiano, John H. Zachary, Robert Y. Carsons, M. O.

Bachelor of Science in Pure Science.  
Barry, Michael C. Gillette, John F. cum laude. Mersch, Marcel A. Brink, Walter J. Moulton, J. F. Jr. cum laude. Callahan, A. J. Ragan, Paul J. cum laude. Donnelly, James D. Redman, W. C. Flynn, Joseph H. maans cum laude. Carsons, M. O.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science.  
Brew, Arthur J. Kelly, Martin G. Brown, James Allen cum laude. Daly, Robert C. Mackey, Henry A. Fitzpatrick, T. R., Jr. Murray, Paul E. Gorman, Daniel J. O'Connor, W. E. Realy, John F. Person, Robert H. Sharkey, F. M.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing.  
Troxell, Marie A. Dudas, Margaret L. Stevens, Eva L.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Bachelor of Laws.  
Cole, Joseph E. Gillette, Ramon L. Flanagan, W. O. Watkins, Orville R. Lane, John D.

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE.

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service.  
Allen, Vincent W. Lowry, Joseph K. Conahan, John E. Moore, Frank E. Forbina, Fred V. B. Norman, William E. Hines, Thomas J. Pardo, Eduardo T. Hirt, Francis L. Patrucco, Amelio L. Davis, John Dennis Swins, Joseph M. Lorwin, Boris.

Bachelor of Science in Business and Public Administration.  
Davis, D. D. Lt. Quigley, John L. U. S. N. R. Shortler, Robert L. Howard, W. L. Tushman, M. W. Ols, Oliver Gilbert Williams, R. L.

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."



Barbizon  
"Bryn Chic"  
fits smoothly  
\$2.50

The smart skirt is cut for action—the scalloped top satisfies your love for daintiness and the Barbizon fabric, rayon Crepe Romala is woven to take it. Petal, white; short length, 31 to 39, medium, 34 to 44. Bryn Vogue—same style in rayon satin, \$2.50.  
Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Back the Attack!  
BUY BONDS!  
BUY BONDS!  
BUY BONDS!

Wild Grape

Vivid Fuchsia Shade  
Ripe for  
Accessory Picking!

Gala Gloves—long and flared; 8 button length double woven cottons, \$3.  
Wood Frame Bag luxuriously soft pebbly weave rayon fabric in Wild Grape, \$5.  
Ostrich Pompadour A luscious hat made entirely of Wild Grape ostrich feathers, \$7.50.  
Stand-UP Ruffles on the rayon dickey you'll wear with your suit, \$2.95.

Jelleff's—"Wild Grape" Accessories, Street Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Fall's Best-Seller Fashion Story told in Two Parts!

Warm and Woolly

Wool Sweater Set—shetland type 100% wool, full fashioned and hand finished. Jac rose, maize, pea green, white. Cardigan, 34 to 40, \$6.95; Pullover \$5.95  
Men's wear Grey Flannel Skirt—everyone's favorite; bias pleated, 55% wool, 45% rayon. Grey only, 12 to 20 \$4.95

Roughly Speaking

Nubby Pullover—yummy soft 100% wool in heavenly colors—lavender, cherry, pink, blue, eggshell, sultan, purple, 34 to 40. \$6.95  
Rugged Shetland weave Wool Skirt—grand "body" to this 100% wool and smartly tailored; top stitched gores and kick pleat both in front and back. Green, cherry, blue, natural, 12 to 18. \$5.95

Smooth Story

White Rayon Satin Blouse—with "grand dame" pearly buttons; the smart collars, cuffs and front is reversed satin, multi stitched. 32 to 38. \$5.95  
Smooth Dark Skirt—beautifully styled multi-gored rayon crepe in black, brown or navy. 12 to 20. \$3.95

Two's Company

Dinner Blouse—gorgeous two-color blouse in a fine rayon Tapestry crepe. Black with Melon or Lime and knockout gilt buttons. 32 to 38. \$10.95  
Black Dinner Skirt—black rayon tapestry crepe with flattering front yoke fullness. 14 to 20. \$7.95

Story in Pastels

Ruffled Jersey Blouse—newest of tuckin fashions. Aqua, powder, kelly or red wool jersey (65% wool, 35% cotton) sizes 32 to 38. \$4.95  
Pastel Dirndl Skirt—adorably styled with large patch pockets. Red, kelly, blue, black purple. (45% wool, 55% rayon.) 14 and 16. \$5.95

Jelleff's—Blouses and Skirts, Sports Shop, Third Floor

## Late Summer Weddings; Miss Ruth R. Dewing Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone Dewing have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth R. Dewing, to Ensign James Dennis Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ewing of Riverdale, N. Y.

The wedding took place Saturday in the home of the bride's parents in Newton, Mass. The Rev. Charles Peck, rector of the Episcopal Church in Concord, Mass., officiating in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Ruth Dewing was maid of honor for her sister and Ensign Ewing had his father as his best man.

Ensign and Mrs. Ewing will live in Washington where the former is on duty and the latter is connected with the War Labor Board. Mrs. Ewing was graduated from Bennington College and the bridegroom was graduated with the class of 1938 from Princeton University where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club.

## Rev. and Mrs. Hicks On Wedding Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. William Snelin Hicks are on their wedding trip and in another fortnight will come to Arlington where they will live at 3810 Seventh street.

Their wedding took place Sunday, September 5, in the Arlington Baptist Church, the Rev. J. P. Gully of Alexandria officiating at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hicks before her marriage was Miss Iola Holmes Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The Rev. Mr. Hicks is a son of Mrs. Mildred Shedd Hicks of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white brocade satin made with a train. Her veil was held by a coronet of ostrich feathers and she carried a white bouquet bound in white, to which a white orchid was tied and bouvardia formed a shower.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Nash was matron of honor for her sister wearing shell pink mousseline de sole with a shoulder length veil of matching tulle held with ostrich feathers in the same shade and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

Mr. Henry T. Hicks III, was best man for his brother and another brother, and an uncle, Mr. Samuel W. Nash and Mr. H. Keith Wilcox were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlors, the membership of the church being the hostesses and assisting were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom and his grandmother, Mrs. Henry T. Hicks.

The Rev. Mr. Hicks attended Wake Forest College, in North Carolina and after his graduation entered the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., from which he received his bachelor of divinity degree. He is pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church and recently was appointed chaplain of the North Carolina Society of Washington. His bride was graduated from Colby College at Waterville, Me., and studied in Paris, LeMans, France, for a year as an exchange student. She later received her M.A. degree in romance languages from the Graduate School of Yale University. She is connected with the Department of Justice in Washington.



MISS MARY FRANCES HOPKINS.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Hopkins, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Donald Max Perisho, musician, first class, U. S. N. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Perisho of Streator, Ill.

## Helen Sullivan Weds J. S. Boss

Miss Helen Alice Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan, was married to Mr. James Sherwood Boss, U. S. N., Tuesday morning, September 7. The wedding took place in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Louis Miltonberger officiating and saving the nuptial mass.

The bride's costume was of fuchsia, with black accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Squibb, who wore Alice blue with matching accessories and had a bouquet of pink roses.

The wedding breakfast was held at Hotel 2400, after which Mr. and Mrs. Boss went to New York for their wedding trip.

## WAC Mothers Are Entertained

Members of the afternoon and evening groups of the WAC Mothers' Club were entertained yesterday afternoon by the WAC recruiting staff in their offices in the United States Information Building. Guests also included fathers and friends of Washington girls in the Army.

Entertainment featured the showing of a new film on the Women's Army Corps, "We're in the Army Now" and a recruiting skit, "Shut the Doors, They're Coming Through the Windows," presented by the staff.

## Lt. Harry Burgess And Bride in South

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Newcomb Burgess, who were married Saturday, September 4, in the post chapel at Camp Forrest, Tenn., will make their home in Tallahoma, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Burgess formerly was Miss Margaret De Lashmutt Finney, daughter of Mr. Robert Gordon Finney, formerly of Washington and now of Santa Fe. Lt. Burgess is a son of Mrs. Evelyn Newcomb Burgess who went to Camp Forrest for the wedding.

Mr. George Finney of Petersburg, Va., gave his sister in marriage and Mr. Ralph E. Burgess of Washington was best man. Lt. Col. Nixon and Lt. Jackson, corps of chaplains, officiated and a reception followed the ceremony.

Lt. Burgess practiced law in Washington before entering the Army. He attended George Washington University and the National Law School.

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RAMOND ORGANS AT  
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Dinner \$2.25, including cover  
Supper Cover 50c... Sat. \$1

Entertaining Floor Show, 9:45 p.m. each evening. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC...  
Dancing transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations... Phone ADAMS 0700

**SHOREHAM TERRACE**  
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

## Society and Clubs

### Resident Notes From Suburban Neighborhoods

Miss Elizabeth Findlay, daughter of Mrs. John Findlay of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Mr. John Deagan of Brooklyn will take place Friday evening, was the guest of honor at a shower given Friday evening by Miss Jean Watson and Mrs. Hobart House at Mrs. House's home. The bride-elect was feted earlier in the week at a shower given by Miss Julia Maxwell and Miss Isabella Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Thompson of Silver Spring have with them the latter's father, Mr. George M. Miller of Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Frances Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Largent of Silver Spring, has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Charles J. Toomey of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Naumowicz of Silver Spring. Squadron Leader R. Howard Phillips, R.A.F. and Mrs. Phillips of Woodside Park, with their children, Peter and Pamela, are spending 10 days at Orient Point, Long Island.

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### Baillieux Hosts At Farewell Today

The retiring British member of the raw materials section of the joint board, Sir Clyde Baillieux and Lady Baillieux will be hosts at a late afternoon party today entertaining at the Shoreham where they have an apartment.

Sir Clyde and Lady Baillieux will leave shortly to return to their home in England where he will be assigned to another post. The party today is in the nature of a farewell though they have been honor guests at a series of such fetes arranged by their many friends at this Capital.

### Miss Selina Glaser, E. R. Ossen Married

Mrs. Isaac Glaser announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Selina Glaser, to Mr. Edward R. Ossen of New Haven, the ceremony taking place September 4 in Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Mrs. Ossen is the daughter of the late Mr. Glaser of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Ossen of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossen are making their home in Savanna, Ill., temporarily.

### Hosts to Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirtz entertained 60 convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital and the Forest Glen Unit at a barbecue supper Saturday night. A ventriloquist, a magician and several musicians were among the entertainers.

The hostess, who is active in a number of organizations, is chairman of the USO hospitality lounge at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

### By the Way—

BETH BLAINE

Adding rapidly in French, Mme. Philon proudly wrote down the totals in firm round figures—the total number of hours and garments turned out by the Greek Unit of the Red Cross since January, 1943, to date.

It is astonishing the amount of work that these volunteers—mostly Americans of Greek extraction—have done. The Greek Unit of the American Red Cross does three things—surgical dressings, knitting and sewing.

Since January there have been an average of 37 workers who completed 4,456 sewed garments



MME. PHILON.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

in 5,730 hours. With only five regular knitters, 39 knitted garments were completed in 953 hours and the 65 volunteers who have worked steadily to make surgical dressings have finished 120,915 in 9,454 hours.

Mme. Diamontopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, is chairman of the Greek Unit, Mme. Philon, wife of the Counselor, and Mme. Antonopoulos, wife of the first secretary, are co-vice chairmen. Mme. Philon is in charge of all the books and records. She is good at figuring and likes the work. She counts in French because she can go faster, she says. Like most well-born Greek women, she speaks perfect French. She speaks English too with a charming accent.

Unlike most Grecian ladies in appearance, Mme. Philon is blond and blue-eyed. She loves music but has very little time now for practicing herself. She studied piano as a young girl. She likes interior decorating and the furnished house which she and her husband and their 4-year-old son lease in Chevy Chase has some of the Philons own lovely pictures and small bibelots which they carry with them wherever they go.

If you'd like to help, call the Red Cross.

### Girls in Uniform To Be Guests of Church Women

To see that all the girls in our armed forces stationed in and around the Capital have an invitation to spend a few weeks end in a Washington home during the next 10 weeks is the objective of a program being inaugurated by the Washington Council of Church Women.

Called "an adventure in friendliness," the project is the result of a recent meeting between denominational leaders of the council and representatives of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and women marines.

The church women wanted to know what they could do to make several thousand homesick girls in uniform feel they are welcome here.

The consensus was that what the girls want more than anything else is to have a taste of home life again.

"If I could just go into some real home for a week end," exclaimed one girl in a typical answer. "Let me be one of the family, let me put on your apron and help set the table, cook the meal, wash the dishes."

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the council's Community Relations Committee, pointed out that the church women, for their part, are anxious to meet the servicewomen.

How to get girls and hostesses together presented something of a problem, but the project now has been organized.

Each council member is being asked to notify headquarters of the number of girls she would like to entertain and of the week end most convenient.

If she's not a native Washingtonian, the prospective hostess is asked to give her home State, so that, as far as possible, her guests can be chosen from that locality.

Other information to be supplied by the hostess includes her address, telephone number, church and denomination.

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## Veterans' Employment Unit Now Filing Reports On 3,000 Servicemen Over Nation Every Week

(No. 9 of a Series.)

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

If present plans work out, any veteran who needs assistance will know where to find it.

In fact, the veteran coming to him to be sure he has made the transition to civilian life successfully.

There are still gaps in this service. Some men in uniform are still leaving the armed forces without any idea of what to do next, but an attempt is being made to fill those gaps.

"Yank" is carrying articles telling the men what they can look for in the way of education, rehabilitation and re-employment when they leave the service.

Employment service interviewers are reaching the men in the hospitals. Red Cross workers are acquainting men with their opportunities before they leave the hospitals.

The Veterans' Employment Service is conducting pooled interviews between job-hunting veterans and prospective employers where groups of men are being discharged.

Letter to Homecoming.

When the man gets home, he is likely to find a letter from his local Veterans' Employment Service representative inviting him to come to the office to talk about jobs. A typical letter, sent out by the Tennessee veterans' employment representative, lists 12 "rights and privileges" now available to ex-servicemen.

Then there are the re-employment committees—the draft working in reverse. National headquarters of selective service insist on a "positive knowledge" that the men are being taken care of. It is now receiving about 3,000 reports a week from re-employment committees.

Sometimes these reports simply mention that the men have gone back to work on their old jobs. Other reports show the re-employment committees have apparently spent many days trying to straighten out a situation.

Said the report of one re-employment committee:

"The man is now a porter in a meat packing company. He was discharged from the Army because he couldn't stay awake. He says he stays awake on this job because he doesn't want to get slaughtered."

Another re-employment committee told of driving into a country to find out if a veteran had found a job. The veteran was out working but "his wife seemed so surprised and pleased to know we were interested."

Organizations Aid.

Finally, there are the veterans' organizations. Through their local posts, they plan to get in touch with the veterans of this war by telephone, letter or home visit to find out if they need assistance. Some posts are already doing this.

A new Army procedure which goes into effect in a month or two is designed to fill the gaps in service as well as to let veterans' employment representatives and re-employment committees know immediately who is being discharged.

Previously, the names of those being released from service have been gathered in a more or less haphazard fashion. The Veterans' Employment Service made arrangements with camp commanding officers to list the names of the discharged. The re-employment division of selective service has been getting its reports from the hospitals. There have been delays and omissions both ways.

The new procedure, worked out by selective service and the adjutant general's office, is said to result in a saving of about 10,000,000 letters and forms a year.

Copies of the form go to the Veterans' Administration, the re-employment committee, veter-

### Housekeepers Plan Meeting Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the National Housekeepers' Association, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cecil Apartments with Clara Hahn as hostess. Hazel Woods of the Wardman Park Hotel will attend as a member of the National Board.

Newly elected officers are Blanche Shoemaker, Brighton Hotel, president; Myrtle Hill, Hamilton Hotel, vice president; Clara Hahn, Gordon Hotel, secretary, and Ella Yaedaker, Annapolis Hotel, treasurer.

The Board of Directors includes Agnes Carpenter, Hotel 2400; Louise Douglas, Broadroom Apartments; Lottie Taylor, Shoreham Hotel; Carrie Monahan, Hay Adams House, and Volberg G. Dorember, Burlington Hotel.

The association is planning a contribution to the war effort during the coming year. Last year it presented the Army with three ambulances.

### Gar Women Delegates To Convention Are Named

The names of the delegates of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who will attend the national convention of the GAR and their own convention in Milwaukee the week of September 19, have been announced by Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, department president.

They are: Miss Olive van Wageningen, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Lavinia A. Wohlfarth, Miss Maude Castle, Mrs. Goldie S. Derrickson, Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph and Mrs. Frances E. Wells.

Mrs. M. H. Worrell, candidate for national president, and Miss Emma F. Hayward, national defense chairman and president of the National Pioneers Club, will also attend.

### Two Men Volunteers Wear Veils In Red Cross Surgical Unit

The surgical dressing unit began work August 11 after an extensive bulletin board campaign made by Miss Lazo. Since then, every Wednesday night from 6 to 9 o'clock, a group of 60 enthusiastic recruits has rolled bandages for the Red Cross. The State Department is one of the few Government agencies to have organized such a unit.

A committee of 12 has been organized. Its first duties were to buy the necessary materials and make 75 headresses. Every one contributed 25 cents each.

The surgical dressing unit is the first informal war relief group to be organized in the State Department and has already been commended in a letter from the Red Cross to Miss Lazo on its excellent work and "co-operative spirit."

### Pirie Promotion Welcomed Here

The very many friends of the former Air Attache to the British Embassy and Mrs. G. C. Pirie are rejoicing in the news of his promotion and important new post.

Recently promoted to Air Vice Marshall he has assumed his new duties as Director General of Organization at the Air Ministry, Air Vice Marshall Pirie left here about two years ago and was in Cairo for some time before being transferred to London where he has been for several months.

Mrs. Pirie and their two children remained in Washington where they are living at 201 Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Pirie has been back here for only a week or 10 days after visiting Air Vice Marshall Pirie's relatives in Canada. The two children, Miss Elizabeth Pirie, in her middle teens, and her young brother, Alan, have been at camp in the Potomacs but shortly will resume their studies at the National Cathedral School and St. Alban's School.

### Hadassah to Meet September 21

A dessert luncheon will precede a meeting to be held by members of the Washington Hadassah at 1:45 p.m., September 21, at Adas Israel Synagogue. Due to an error the meeting was announced previously as scheduled to take place tomorrow.

### War Bonds as Just as a Weapon as a Warplane or a Long-range Gun: How Many Bonds do You Own? Back the Attack with War Bonds.

### Alumnae Club to Meet

The Ward Belmont Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Mrs. Clyde S. Aitchison, 6706 Forty-fourth Street N.W., is in charge of reservations.

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B—2-piece inner-outer rayon gabardine long pants suit. Pants have side elastic and self belt. Brown or blue. Sizes \$3.98 4 to 10

C—2-piece button-on suit, rayon, twill, self belt, lined pants. Blue, tan and \$3.98 teal. Sizes 2 to 6

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21x32-in. Bath Mats, each, \$2.95

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**17 Officers in Army From District Area Win Promotions**

The temporary promotions of 17 men from the Washington area were announced today by the War Department. Among them was the promotion of Maj. J. Carroll Conrad Barrick, formerly of 1924 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va., to lieutenant colonel.

Those who received promotions from captain to major are George Shurtleff Woodward, Air Forces, 2800 Woodley road N.W.; Donald Holman McLean, Jr., United States Army, 3107 N street N.W.; Henry Leland Colman, Air Forces, 4824 Brandywine street N.W.; Clarence Everard Birgfeld, Quartermaster Corps, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Holston Taylor Dixon, Air Forces, formerly of 1432 R street N.W.; James Matthew Towey, Engineer Corps, 1785 Lanier place N.W.; Howard Erle Weatherwax, Quartermaster Corps, 515 Braxton place, Alexandria, Va.; William Randall Compton, Quartermaster Corps, McLean, Va.; Donald Allender Shaffer, Air Forces, 4505 Amherst road, College Park, Md., and Stanley Knapp Franks, Quartermaster Corps, 8447 Piney Branch court, Silver Spring, Md.

**Four Made Captains.**  
Four officers who were promoted from first lieutenant to captain are: Louis Martin Tierney, Engineer Corps, 5501 O street, Hillside, Md.; Christian Stanger Heritage, Jr., Engineer Corps, formerly of 1401 Tuckerman street N.W.; William Francis Dooling, Engineer Corps, formerly of the 1700 block Columbia

road N.W., and Charles Garmire Hoyt, Medical Corps, former intern at George Washington University Hospital.

Second Lt. Francis Ignatius Wood, adjutant general's department, 5605 Thirty-sixth place, Hyattsville, Md., and George Joseph Geiger, Air Forces, 3286 Worthington street N.W., have been promoted to first lieutenants.

The War Department also announced the appointment of Samuel Loeb Haber, 4300 Russell avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., as captain in the Special Reserves.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Maj. Woodward, 42, who is stationed with the Flight Control Command at Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly was employed by the Civil Aeronautics Association as a cardiographic engineer. He is a graduate of the University of California and has held a civilian pilot's license since 1925.

Maj. G. S. Woodward, Woodward has been in the Air Forces since May, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Ina May Woodward, resides at the Woodley road address.

Maj. McLean, 31, a former Washington attorney, was commissioned into the Army as a first lieutenant in June, 1942. He is on duty with the civil affairs division, office of the chief of staff. A native of Elizabeth, N. J., Maj. McLean attended Amherst College and Yale University law school. His wife, Mrs. Martha T. McLean, and 3-year-old son Donald III live at the N street address.

**Veteran of Last War.**  
A native Washingtonian, Maj. Colman, 48, is a veteran of the last war, when he was one of the first pilots to go overseas. Formerly a District lawyer, he was called to active duty in April, 1942, and sent overseas in July, 1942. Participating in the North African campaign, he was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while on a mission.

Maj. Colman returned from the Middle East last July and is stationed at present at Harrisburg, Pa. He is a graduate of National University law school. His wife, Mrs. Peggy Colman, resides at the Brandywine address. A son, Pvt. Basil Colman, 20, is a member of a fighter squadron medical unit somewhere in the South Pacific. Formerly a pre-medical student at the University of Maryland, he was inducted into the Army last December and sent overseas in May. Another son, Ronald, 18, expects to enter the Army shortly.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., Maj. Birgfeld, 37, is now on duty in the office of the quartermaster general here in Washington. Prior to entering the Army in May, 1942, Maj. Birgfeld, who attended Central High School and the Georgetown University school of foreign serv-

Maj. C. E. Birgfeld, 37, was employed as principal economist for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. A native of Kensington, Md., he has been a resident of the District for many years. His wife, Mrs. Louise Birgfeld, and 8-month-old daughter Barbara live at the Connecticut avenue address.

Maj. Towey, 37, who is stationed in Washington as assistant chief of the inner staff, first entered the Army in the Engineer corps in December, 1940. In June, 1941, he was transferred to the Signal Corps and later assigned to the Air Forces. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Maj. Towey is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Prior to entering

the service, he was employed in the bureau of accounts, Treasury Department. Previous to that he was associated with the St. Paul-Milwaukee Pacific Railroad in Chicago as an electrical engineer. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Towey, resides at the Lanier place address.

**In Navy in Last War.**  
Maj. Weatherwax, 44, who is stationed here with the maintenance division, Office of the Quartermaster General, has been in the Army since August, 1942. He served in the Navy during the last war as a gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Blakely.

A resident of Alexandria for eight years, Maj. Weatherwax was formerly employed in the office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior. A native of Westboro, Mass., he attended Massachusetts State College and Amherst College. His wife and son Donald, 14, reside at the Braxton place address.

The son of Mrs. A. O. Shaffer of the Amherst road address, Maj. Shaffer, 32, is stationed with the Army Air Forces Finance Department at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. A native of Baltimore, Md., he was formerly employed as auditor of Commercial Credit in that city. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. His wife, Mrs. Beulah Shaffer, is with him in Dayton.

Now on duty in the office of the Quartermaster General, Maj. Franks, 36, has been in the Army over a year. A native of Walworth, N. Y., he has been a resident of the Dis-

trict for three years and was formerly employed as special Government representative for the International Business Machines. Maj. Franks is a graduate of Colgate University. His wife, Mrs. Helen Franks, and their 6-year-old son Stanley, Jr., resides at the Piney Branch Court address.

Capt. Tierney, 22, who is now on duty at Camp Abbott, Ore., has been in the Army since June, 1942. A graduate of Maryland Park High School, he was at the time of his induction, a senior at the University of Maryland where he was a cadet colonel in the R O T C. His brother, William Joseph Tierney, jr., 23, aviation chief rate hour technician, U. S. N., is on sea patrol.

Capt. Heritage is now stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. **Three Years in Service.**  
Lt. Wood, 29, a native Washingtonian, is on duty here in the Adjutant General's Office. He has been in the service for three years and was commissioned in December on graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md. A graduate of St. John's College, Lt. Wood was formerly employed in the Special Delivery Section of the

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Washington Post Office. His mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Wood, resides at the Thirty-sixth place address.

Lt. Wood has three brothers in the service: Corpl. Bernard A. Wood, 26, who is with the Air Forces at Burbank, Calif.; Pvt. Robert E. Wood, 24, stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and John J. Wood, 21, seaman, second class, U. S. N., now on duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Capt. Haber, 40, whose wife, Mrs. Angela Haber, and their 20-month-old son, Michael, live at the Russell avenue address, formerly was associated with the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Previously he was Director of Research and Statistics of the Works Progress Administration.

**Silver Spring Church Requests Blood Donors**

The Army-Navy mobile blood donor unit will be at the Woodside

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UNLESS YOUR DOG EATS HIS KEN-L-BISKIT INSTANTLY! Serve This Easy Way! Place 1/4 package in dog's dish. Soak with boiling water! Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double Your Money Back if it fails. Send carton with unused portion to: The Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Ill.

Methodist Church on Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A quota of 150 pints of blood has been set. Persons wishing to give blood may make appointments by calling the Silver Spring branch, American Red Cross, at Sligo 2233, or Mrs. Whitcomb, blood donor chairman, Silver Spring 0690.

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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# Text of Secretary Hull's Radio Address on United States Foreign Policy

The text of Secretary of State Hull's speech last night on "Our Foreign Policy in the Framework of Our National Interests" follows:

In July of last year, in an address over these networks, I outlined, as definitely as was possible at that time, the chief problems and conditions confronting us in the field of foreign relations and sought to indicate some of the policies necessary for meeting these problems.

I pointed out that in the present conflict each of the United Nations is fighting for the preservation of its freedom, its homes, its very existence, and that only through united effort to defeat our enemies can freedom or the opportunity for freedom be preserved—for all countries and all peoples. I spoke of the need to chart for the future a course based on enduring spiritual values which would bring our Nation and all nations greater hope for enduring peace and greater measure of human welfare. To this end, I urged intensive study, hard thinking, broad vision and leadership by all those within each nation, who provide spiritual, moral and intellectual guidance.

At that time, the military picture was still dark. The United Nations were still fighting a desperate war of defense against better prepared foes. We had suffered a succession of grim defeats.

**Heartening Victories.**  
Since then, the military picture has greatly changed.

We are now winning heartening victories, in the air, at sea and on land. Our counter-blows are steadily increasing in power, and effectiveness. They are stepping stones to our final triumph over the forces of conquest and savagery.

Attainment of complete victory, although now certain, is still a formidable task. Our lesser enemies are fast losing heart and strength. Italy has already surrendered. But our principal enemies, Germany and Japan, though shaken, still possess great resources and enormous strength. They still control vast portions of Europe and of Asia. To defeat them completely, the United Nations need to make, on the battlefield and at home, efforts even greater than those thus far made.

In making these more intensified efforts, it is more important than ever for all concerned to have a clear understanding of what is at stake, now and in the future. During recent months, public discussion and debate on a high plane have revealed the profound concern of our people with the issues of the country's foreign relations. These issues need to be seen in their full perspective. Unless our people so see them, and unless our people are willing to translate their understanding of them into action, the well-being of the Nation—and even its very life—may be bravely menaced.

**True National Interests.**  
The foreign policy of any country must be expressive of that country's fundamental national interests. No country can keep faith with itself unless that is so.

In determining our foreign policy we must first see clearly what our true national interests are. We must also bear in mind that other countries, with which we deal in the conduct of foreign relations, have their

national interests, which, of course, determine their policies.

Obviously there are, even between friendly nations, differences as regards their respective aims and purposes and as regards the means of attaining them. But there are also immense areas of common interest. By co-operating within those areas, the nations not only can advance more effectively the aims and purposes which they have in common, but can also find increased opportunity to reconcile, by peaceful means and to mutual advantage, such differences as may exist among them.

At present the paramount aim of our foreign policy, and the paramount aim of the foreign policy of each of the other United Nations, is to defeat our enemies as quickly as possible. Here we have a vast area of common interest and a broad basis of co-operation in action in the service of that interest.

Every weapon of our military and economic activity and every instrumentality of our diplomacy have been and are directed toward the strengthening of the combined war effort. All these necessarily go together.

**Miracle of Production.**  
The land, air and sea forces of the United States are fighting, with surpassing skill and heroism, in the Mediterranean, over the Nazi-held fortress of Europe, in the far reaches of the theaters of war, they are operating shoulder to shoulder, in a spirit of superb comradeship, with the gallant forces of one or more of our Allies.

The resolute will and devoted effort of our people have brought about the greatest miracle of production and delivery in all history. Our war supplies are flowing outward in a constant and ever increasing stream, not alone to those areas in which our own forces are engaged, but to every point on the globe at which the armed forces of the United Nations are fighting.

We are in continuous consultation with our Allies on various phases of military, economic and political activity—as required by the exigencies of a constantly changing situation. Our co-operation with our Allies has long since reached the state where contingents of the forces of various Allies are serving, side by side, under unified command. We have developed this type of co-operation with invincible Britain, with intrepid and resolute Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with valiant and determined China, and with the forces of other Allies. It is being rapidly extended as the military operations progress.

**All Aid to Soviet.**  
To the Soviet Union, whose heroic armies and civilian population have earned everlasting renown through their magnificent feats of courage and sacrifice, we have been glad to render all possible aid. It is our desire and our settled policy that collaboration and co-operation between our two countries shall steadily increase during and following the war.

With the re-emerging military power of France we have been and are developing a heartening degree of co-ordinated effort. We look forward to the day when reborn France will again take her rightful place in the family of free nations.

With governments which the Axis powers have driven from their invaded and brutally oppressed but unconquerable countries we have the most friendly relations. These relations reflect our profound and active sympathy for the suffering of their peoples and our determination that the victory of the United Nations shall restore their nations to freedom.

With all but one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere we have today the closest ties of solidarity and association—the fruit of 10 years of unremitting labor on the part of all of these nations to build in this hemisphere a fraternity of good neighbors. Each of our American associates is making a magnificent contribution to the war effort. Here we have, in peace and in war a highly successful example of co-operation between sovereign nations.

**Three Types of Action.**  
The victories of the United Nations have been the direct result, not of separate and unco-ordinated military, economic and diplomatic action, but of close co-ordination of all three types of action, both within each of the nations and among all of them. It is well to recall some outstanding examples. Our protracted diplomatic effort to achieve a fair and peaceful solution of difficulties in the Far East should reject peaceful settlement as she eventually did.

The drawing together of the American republics to assure their common defense made it possible to establish a line of communications through the Caribbean, Brazil and the South Atlantic. That line proved to be of invaluable importance alike in transporting equipment to the British forces at El Alamein; in supplying our own expedition to North Africa; and, at a desperate hour, in putting our war planes into the air over the Pacific islands and in China.

Diplomatic foresight and patient and vigorous activity by the agencies of our foreign policy played an indispensable part in preparing the way by which the huge strategic North African area was brought without heavy losses into the sphere of the United Nations and the French fleet was kept out of German hands. Had Vichy felt it feasible to ignore our diplomatic pressure directed toward preventing the surrender of the North and West African areas to the Nazis and the delivery of the French fleet to Hitler as Laval had planned, or had Spain entered the war on the side of the Axis as Hitler had hoped, control of the Mediterranean would have early fallen into the hands of our enemies. Instead, the Allied forces converged, with a skill and precision unequalled in military annals, upon this gateway through which we are now invading the European continent.

**Nazi Air Force Weakened.**  
The Mediterranean operations weakened the German air force available on the Soviet front; just as the Russian resistance, by holding the German armies on the eastern battle line, prevented Hitler from

parrying our thrust toward his southern flank. Meanwhile, our constant military pressure against Japan had its inevitable effect in deterring Japan from aggression against the Soviet Union.

Our diplomatic agreements with fearless Danish officials on free soil and with the government of Iceland made it possible to guard the great North Atlantic passage as a precious route for our supplies and troops and as defense against attack from the north.

The perseverance of China, the first victim of the movement of aggression, in resistance to Japan has been aided in no small measure by the faith of her leaders in us, based on their knowledge of our history and policy and on their observation, as time went on, of our efforts to achieve a fair and peaceful settlement in the Far East, our economic support, and, more recently, our military assistance. China's resistance has held enmeshed on her front substantial Japanese forces which might otherwise have been loosed against us and other of the United Nations in the Pacific; and China is playing an important part in the United Nations' program for the winning of the war and achievement of a stable peace.

The agencies of our foreign policy are at all times at work as instruments of national defense. Since the attack on us, they have been intensively at work in assisting our armed forces to achieve the victories which are now fast increasing in numbers and significance.

**Planning for Future.**  
Beyond final victory, our fundamental national interests are—as they always have been—the assuring of our national security and the fostering of the economic and social well being of our people. To maintain these interests, our foreign policy must necessarily deal with current conditions and must plan for the future in the light of the concepts and beliefs which we, as a Nation, accept for ourselves as the guiding lines of our international behavior.

Throughout our national history, our basic policy in dealing with foreign nations has rested upon certain beliefs which are widely and deeply rooted in the minds of our people. Outstanding among these are:

1. All persons who, with "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind," have qualified themselves to assume and to discharge the responsibilities of liberty are entitled to its enjoyment.
2. Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation.
3. All nations, large and small, which respect the rights of others, are entitled to freedom from outside interference in their internal affairs.
4. Willingness to settle international disputes by peaceful means, acceptance of international law and observance of its principles are the bases of order among nations and of mankind's continuing search of enduring peace.
5. Non-discrimination in economic opportunity and treatment is essential to the maintenance and promotion of sound international relations.
6. Co-operation between nations in the spirit of good neighbors, founded on the principles of liberty, equality, justice, morality and law, is the most effective method of safeguarding and promoting the politi-



SECRETARY HULL, Shown during his radio speech last night. —A. P. Photo.

cal, the economic, the social and the cultural well being of our Nation and of all nations.

**Tenets of National Faith.**  
These beliefs are among the most important tenets of our national faith. They are capable of universal application as rules of national and international conduct. In their application by other nations and in willingness and preparedness on the part of all peacefully inclined nations to join together to make them effective lies the greatest hope of security, happiness and progress for this country and for all countries.

Vigorous participation in efforts to establish a system of international relations based on these rules of conduct, and thus to create conditions in which war may be effectively banished, is and must be a fundamental feature of our foreign policy—second only to our present over-riding preoccupation with the winning of complete military victory. Here, too, our Nation and other peacefully inclined nations have a vast and crucial area of common interest.

In the Atlantic Charter and in the declaration by United Nations, the nations now associated in this war for self-preservation have clearly expressed their recognition of the existence of this area of common interest. Our task and that of our associates is to utilize this common interest to create an effective system of international co-operation for the maintenance of peace.

As I read our history and the temper of our people today, our Nation intends to do its part, jointly with the other peace-seeking na-

tions, in helping the war-torn world to heal its wounds.

I am sure also that our Nation and each of the nations associated today in the greatest co-operative enterprise in history—the winning of this war—intends to do its part, after the victory of the United Nations, in meeting the immense needs of the postwar period.

Those needs will embrace the task of taking practical steps to create conditions in which there will be security for every nation; in which each nation will have enhanced opportunities to develop and progress in ways of its own choosing; in which there will be, for each nation, improved facilities to attain, by its own effort and in co-operation with others, an increasing measure of political stability and of economic, social and cultural welfare.

If our Nation and like-minded nations fail in this task, the way will be open for a new rise of international anarchy, for new and even more destructive wars, for an unprecedented material and spiritual impoverishment of mankind. Many times in the course of history nations have drifted into catastrophe through failure, until too late, to recognize the dangers which confronted them and to take the measures necessary to ward off those dangers. Postwar co-operation to maintain the peace is for each peace-seeking nation scarcely less essential for its self-preservation than is the present co-operative effort to win the war.

**Danger in Complacency.**  
If there is anything on which all right-thinking people are agreed, it is the proposition that the monster of a world war shall not again show its head. The people of this and other lands view this demand insistently. There is danger in complacency and wishful thinking. The nations that stand for peace and security must now make up their minds and act together—or there will be neither peace nor security.

It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international co-operation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the maintenance of sound trade and other economic relations with other nations. There must be certainty that adequate and appropriate means are available and will be used for this purpose. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace is indispensable if effective substitutes for war are to be found.

Differences between nations which lead toward armed conflict may be those of a nonlegal character, commonly referred to as political, and those capable of being resolved by applying rules of law, commonly referred to as justifiable. Another cause of armed conflict is aggression by nations whose only motive is conquest and self-aggrandizement. We must, therefore, provide for differences of a political character, for those of a legal nature, and for cases where there is plain and unadulterated aggression.

Political differences which present a threat to the peace of the world should be submitted to agencies which would use the remedies of discussion, negotiation, conciliation, and good offices.

**Calls for World Court.**  
Disputes of a legal character which present a threat to the peace of the world should be adjudicated by an international court of justice

whose decisions would be based upon application of principles of law.

But to assure peace there must also be means for restraining aggressors and nations that seek to resort to force for the accomplishment of purposes of their own. The peacefully inclined nations must, in the interest of general peace and security, be willing to accept responsibility for this task in accordance with their respective capacities.

The success of an organized system of international co-operation with the maintenance of peace as its paramount objective depends, to an important degree, upon what happens within as well as among nations. We know that political controversies and economic strife among nations are fruitful causes of hostility and conflict. But we also know that economic stagnation and distress, cultural backwardness, and social unrest within nations, wherever they exist, undermine all efforts for stable peace.

The primary responsibility for dealing with these conditions rests on each and every nation concerned. But each nation will be greatly helped in this task by the establishment of sound trade and other economic relations with other nations, based on a comprehensive system of mutually beneficial international co-operation not alone in these respects, but also in furthering educational advancement and in promoting observance of basic human rights.

**Duties of Nations.**  
There rests on the independent nations a responsibility in relation to dependent peoples who aspire to liberty, it should be the duty of nations having political ties with such peoples, of mandatories, of trustees, or of other agencies, as the case may be, to help the aspiring peoples to develop materially and educationally, to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities of self-government, and to attain liberty. An excellent example of the case may be seen in the Philippines.

Organized international co-operation can be successful only to the extent to which the nations of the world are willing to accept certain fundamental propositions. First, each nation should maintain a stable government. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms and details of its governmental organization—so long as it conducts its affairs in such a way as not to menace the peace and security of other nations.

Second, each nation should conduct its economic affairs in such a way as to promote the most effective utilization of its human and material resources and the greatest practicable measure of economic welfare and social security for all of its citizens. Each nation should be free to decide for itself the forms of its internal economic and social organization—but it should conduct its affairs in such a way as to respect the rights of others and to play its necessary part in a system of sound international economic relations.

Third, each nation should be willing to submit differences arising between it and other nations to processes of peaceful settlement, and should be prepared to carry out other obligations that may devolve upon it in an effective system of organized peace.

All of this calls for the creation of a system of international relations based on rules of morality, law and justice as distinguished from the anarchy of unbridled and discordant

nationalisms, economic and political. The outstanding characteristic of such a system is liberty under law for nations as well as individuals. Its method is peaceful co-operation.

The form and functions of the international agencies of the future, the extent to which the existing court of international justice may or may not need to be remodeled, the scope and character of the means for making international action effective in the maintenance of peace, the nature of international economic institutions and arrangements that may be desired and feasible—all these are among the problems which are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by a agreement among governments, subject, of course, to approval by their respective peoples.

They are being studied intensively by this Government and by other governments. They are gradually being made subjects of consultation between and among governments. They are being studied and discussed by the people of this country and the peoples of other countries. In the final analysis, it is the will of the peoples of the world that decides the all-embracing issues of peace and of human welfare.

The outbreak of war made it clear that problems of crucial importance in the field of foreign relations would confront this country as well as other countries upon the termination of hostilities. It became the obvious duty of the Department of State to give special attention to the study of conditions and developments relating to such problems. As the war spread over the earth, the scope of these studies was extended and work upon them was steadily increased, insofar as was compatible with the fullest possible prosecution of the war.

**Far Above Party Politics.**  
By direction of the President and with his active interest in the work, the Department of State undertook, through special groups organized for the purpose, to examine the various matters affecting the conclusion of the war, the making of the peace, and preparation for dealing with postwar problems.

In doing this work, we had collaboration of representatives of other interested agencies of the Government and of many national leaders, without regard to their political affiliation, and the assistance of a specially constituted and highly qualified research staff. We have been aided greatly by public discussion of the problems involved on the part of responsible private individuals and groups, and by the numerous suggestions and expressions of opinion which we have received from all parts of the country. In proceeding with this work we envisage the fullest co-operation between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government.

We have now reached a stage at which it becomes possible to discuss in greater detail some of the basic problems outlined in this address and in my previous statements. I hope to be able to undertake this from time to time in the early future.

The supreme importance of these problems should lift them far above the realm of partisan considerations of party politics. It is gratifying that both in the Congress and elsewhere great numbers of thoughtful men have so approached them. A heavy responsibility rests upon all of us to consider these all-important postwar problems and to contribute to their solution in a wholly non-partisan spirit.

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Antoine beauty preparations—trusted and loved by smart women throughout the world. They are swift in action, direct in results, concentrated to bring you effective beauty care in the few brief minutes you can afford these busy days. Antoine's personally-trained representative, Miss Esther Fay, is here during this week. Let her show you the Antoine creams, lotions and make-ups—the answer to your particular beauty problem.

W&L—Toiletries, Alala 13, First Floor



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# WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Pfc.

Robert Pelton, Aviation Squadron, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pelton, Hyattsville, Md., who recently was graduated from a course in radio operating at the Texas A. & M. College, has been transferred here for further instruction as an aerial gunner.



Pfc. Robert Pelton.

CHICO FIELD, Calif.—Cadet

George Adam Battenfeld, 22, of 2314 Thirtieth street S.E., recently was graduated after nine weeks of basic pilot training here at the Army Air Field, and is now on his way to an advanced school.

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—Capt. James L. Corn, Cadet G. A. Battenfeld, well, 4421 Forty-fifth street N.W., recently reported to the Military School of Government at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Formerly Capt. Cornwell was Special Service officer at this base, where for over eight months he directed a recreational and morale program. Before being commissioned in the Air Forces he was Special Assistant to the Attorney General. Capt. Cornwell was the only officer selected for the military government school from this light bombardment base.

ALVA, Okla.—William Wyckliffe Whitson, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Whitson, Sr., 2805 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va., recently reported to Northwestern State College for a five months' instruction course prior to appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Fenwick Nelson Reeve, Jr., 5731 Potomac avenue N.W., recently was graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here at the Naval Air Station. Now a qualified aviation mechanic, he enlisted in the Marines in December, 1942, and was first stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

STOUT FIELD, Ind.—Joseph M. Bowman, formerly of 217 Cockerille avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant here. Stationed here since last January, Sergt. Bowman is assigned to the

DETROIT, Mich.—Corpl. Robert R. Pitts, son of Mrs. C. M. Pitts, Brandywine, Md., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here in the Detroit Civilian Schools area where he successfully completed an intensive course of instruction as an aircraft technician. Corpl. Pitts, who has been in the service for seven months, was formerly employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. Lawrence Finkelstein son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E., has just been graduated from the parent radio school here at the Army Air Forces Training Command School and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

McBRIDE, Mo.—Aviation Cadet Watson Elliott Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, 414 Tenth street N.E., has just completed his primary pilot training here at the Army Air Forces Contract Flying School.

RAINBRIDGE, Ga.—Donald Ira Brashears, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Brashears, 5103 Decatur street, Edmonston, Md., is now receiving basic flight training as an aviation cadet here. Cadet Brashears was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., and was an electrician before entering the Air Forces in November, 1941.

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Robert A. Pumpfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reuben Pumpfrey, Rockville, Md., recently was graduated here in medical administration and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Pumpfrey is spending a short furlough visiting his parents and expects to be assigned to duty in the West within a few days.

MARANA FIELD, Ariz.—Cadet John A. Walker, son of A. W. Walker, 28 Allegheny avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed the Basic Flying Training course here at the Army Air Field, and will be sent to an Advanced Flying School to complete the last phase of his cadet training. Cadet Walker attended Central High School, and was in the Marine Corps before entering the Air Forces.

MINTER FIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadets Samuel R. Graves, 4716 Third place N.W., and William C. McKee, 34, 116 Ingraham street N.W., recently were graduated from the Army Basic Flying School here, and will now enter Advanced School.

GREELEY, Colo.—Pfc. Lee Wallace Weinrich, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poma Weinrich, 2427 Monroe street N.E., recently completed an intensive course in Air Force clerical duties at the Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Colorado State College of Education.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—John G. Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morley, 508 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., has begun training as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Corpl. Robert Melchor, 1730 Willard street N.W., has been promoted to sergeant technician here. Sergt. Melchor is in the Medical Department of the Army.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Pfc. Charles Carey Morgan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morgan, 1326 Emerson street N.W., recently was promoted to corporal following completion of a training course here at the Army Air Base. Corpl. Morgan now is attending school at Ypsilanti, Mich. He received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Educated at Central High School and St. John's College, Corpl. Morgan formerly was employed by the Navy Department.

"I WANNA GO HOME!"



Please return empty milk bottles promptly to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk OR... to your Chestnut Farms Milkman

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

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

**Man Held for Grand Jury In Robbing of Cab Driver**  
Charged with the armed robbery of a taxicab driver, Warren Perry, 26, colored, 700 block of Forty-eighth street N.E., was held for the grand jury today by Municipal Judge Nathan Margold. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Draft Boards Cut Hours During Inventory Period**  
District draft boards will be open to the public only two hours a day from Thursday through September 30 while the boards make the inventory ordered by national selective service.

District headquarters announced the boards will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. Although the boards have been instructed not to classify any registrants during the two-week inventory period, physical examination of registrants will continue and men will be sent to induction stations as usual.

**FLY TRANS-CANADA**  
Daily NEW YORK-CANADA TORONTO WINNIPEG-CALGARY EDMONTON-VANCOUVER NEWFOUNDLAND

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. National 2332

**TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" presents EZIO PINZA and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra 9 p. m. WRC E. W. T. NEXT MONDAY Lily Pons**

**99 D. C. Men Enter Services Tomorrow**  
Ninety-nine District selectees will report for active duty tomorrow. They include 63 reporting to the Army, inducted August 24; 32 reporting to the Navy, inducted September 7; 3 reporting to the Marine Corps and 1 to the Coast Guard, inducted August 31. The following men will report:

- Steinhart, Irving; Clark, William C.; Cummings, T. P.; Rexin, Clarence A.; Williams, Edwin E.; Alder, Charles H.; House, James V.; Rouse, Jean P.; Dove, Vinton W.; McAtee, C. R. H.; Ainsworth, Roger R.; Beckman, Joseph S.; Gody, Lou; Mattson, Lyle C.; Christian, G. W.
- Minoff, Mitchell; Shoppe, John I.; Paardo, E. R.; Atherton, James L.; Friedman, Isadore; Michael, Colin L.; Fowler, Sinclair B.; Sullivan, Oscar T.; Spencer, Carl E.; Gray, William H. Jr.; McCann, William J.; Haskal, Benjamin May; Alvin J. Acheson; Cornell, W.

- Brake, Walter C.; Miligan, Lloyd S.; Robinson, W. M.; Stone, Thomas G.; Floyd, Robert B.; Buck, Francis M.; Stewart, William S.; Meyerowitz, Jack M.; Rice, Jack E.; Taylor, Leon E.; Talley, Marvin; Ash, Charles M.; Henderson, Henry H.; James, Daniel R.; Lewis, William; Harris, J. E.; Bailey, Earl R.; Harkin, Clifford A.; Washington, H. J.; Baten, N. W.; Duvorney, Smilie E.; Anderson, E. D.; Reed, Robert J.
- Oliver, John C.; Darwell, James L.; Saunders, Sidney; Blumenthal, W. H.; Freedman, Carl M.; Hardy, Charles M.; Milstead, R. A.; Preline, Abraham; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Wormley, James O.; Bradley, James T.; Christian, W. L.; Miller, Waldemar E.; Kreser, Abraham I.; Melton, Fred; Mercer, Cary; Caldwell, William A.; Snyder, Lawrence F.; Dani, Duffy D. Jr.
- Thompson, Robin J.; Dickerson, P. J.; Johnson, Elmer R.; Van Field, Willie E.; Harper, Norman L.; Smith, Danford L.; Parker, Willie E.; Pinkard, Samuel S.; Brown, Augustus; Williams, Coyt; Pearson, James; Hewitt, James R.; Burton, John R.; Carson, Joseph

**MOLE HOLE—United States fighting words for photographic darkroom.** Observation planes returning from enemy territory must bring back photographic records to aid in mapping invasion campaigns. We on the home front must set a record for War bond buying to assure the success of this campaign. Back the attack with War bonds.

**EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES**  
Try Prompt Relief This Easy Way!  
For unsightly, externally-caused pimples, Cuticura contains tested medical ingredients. Soothes, helps relieve promptly. Promotes natural skin smoothness. See why thousands are grateful. Buy today! All druggists.

**DON'T LISTEN TO MR. SHICKELGRUBER!**

**LISTEN, YOU! WASTE FATS MAKE GLYCERINE, AND GLYCERINE MAKES GUNPOWDER TO BLAST YOU AND YOUR GANG OFF THE EARTH!**

**WASTE FATS URGENTLY NEEDED—TURN YOURS IN NOW!**  
*Approved by the War Production Board, Paid for by Industry.*

**NO DULL DRAB HAIR**  
When You Use This Amazing 4 Purpose Rinse  
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Removes away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse. In 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. All stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 3 rinses  
10¢ for 2 rinses

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300  
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

**No-Moth Protects Your Clothes All the Time**

Not just summer protection against moths and the destructive damage—but year-round protection—so hang a No-Moth in every closet right through the year. One is effective in up to 85 cubic feet of closed closet space. Complete

**79¢**

W&L—Housewares, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service.

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**The Lovely Lamp for a Certain Place...**

Our collection of smart table lamps is an inspiration for your fall 1943 choosing... in it you may find just the lamp you want for a certain table. This one, for example, has a swirled glass font with decorated china shaft, mounted on an alabaster base. Shirred white rayon shade with pleated dubonnet ruching. \$30

W&L—Lamps and Shades, Seventh Floor.

**Unusual Chinese Snuff Bottles...**

For your collection of curios... for your miniature corner... as a very unusual gift... we offer these beautifully designed and decorated Chinese snuff bottles. Porcelain, Peking glass, jade, carnelian, agate and ivory in the collection. \$4.50 to \$57.50

Shown: Peking Glass \$4.50  
Carnelian \$10 Old Porcelain \$15

W&L—Gift Shop, Fifth Floor.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300  
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9

**Choose Your Color, Design, Size and Price in Rugs by Karastan**

Lovely color harmonies in enduring wool floorcoverings... woven in America with amazing detail on machine looms. Their pattern intricacy, their lovely surface highlights, their deep and glowing jewel-like tones might well lead you to believe that they cost far more. Oriental designs are their inspiration, colors are woven through to the back.

Group I		Group II		Group III	
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
22x36	\$10.75	9x12	\$147.50	2.2x4	\$11.50
2.2x4	\$14.25	9x15	\$185.00	3x5	\$19.50
3x5	\$24.25	9x18	\$221.00	9x12	\$20.00
4x6	\$43.25	10.6x16	\$230.00	9x15	\$150.00
				9x18	\$180.00
				8.6x10.6	\$97.50
				9x12	\$99.50
				9x15	\$139.50
				9x18	\$169.50

**Refreshing Pattern Interest in Wool Broadlooms for Fall**

**Beauvais:** 18th Century charm and interest for period rooms... "leafy" scrolls, woody effects and dogwood patterns. Some are composed of many lovely colors, others several tones of the same color. Rose, black, green, brown, beige backgrounds. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard \$6.50

**Sculptex:** Favorite of modern rooms for its "carved" effect. And because certain yarns were removed in the pattern to give this "carved" effect, it lasts as long as the carpet. Green, rose quartz, blond beige, acacia blue, prairie rose. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard \$8.95

**Protect Your Rugs and Carpets,** help them to wear longer with heavy hand and jute Rug Pads, made by the makers of Ozite. 9x12-foot size \$6.95

W&L—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
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**Victory Model for the "Carriage Trade"**

Wood replaces metal in this ever-so-comfortable Whitney-made carriage with wooden frame—metal used only at vital points of construction. Top and sides are of sturdy cotton in simulated leather finish. Blue or gray. \$38.50

W&L—The Toy Store, Fourth Floor.

**WOODWARD  
&  
LOTHROP**

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



*The Supporting Cast*

plays fashion's major roles, this autumn

Everywhere you find them—little hats, bigish handbags, refreshing blouses, a froth of veil or a pair of soft gloves—giving you that spic and span, new-season look, even though your suit or dress may belong to seasons past. So choose them with care—remembering that these are your ablest allies in keeping your cherished well-groomed look—and still saving dollars for war stamps.



**Veils Beguile  
Admiring Eyes**

Clever disguises for a last year's hat—smart ways to give a new hat several personalities—veils of silk and rayon are here in excellent variety. Staple colors and imaginative ones, too—in 18-inch widths. Yard ..... 35c, 50c, 60c

W&L—Trimmings,  
Aisle 20, First Floor.



**Refresh Your Suits  
with Bow Blouses**

Up to your chin in flattering color and freshness, you wear a bow blouse, duty or pleasure bound. Come find your favorite—for your tweeds and your five-o'clock suits. These we picture are culled from a commendable collection.

A—Rayon Suede Cloth. Misses' sizes...\$7.95

B—B. H. Wragge's Rayon Crepe. Misses' sizes, \$8.95

C—Rayon Crepe buttoned with mock jewels. Sizes 34 to 44.....\$16.95

Other Blouses, \$2.95 to \$49.75

W&L—Sportswear, Third Floor.



**Applause for Gloves**

Smooth on inky black suede intersticed with scarlet or green fourchettes and win applause for your every gesture. These from our autumn-minded galaxy .....\$5.50

W&L—Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor.

**Distinction  
in Your Handbag**

... whether you choose fabric or leather, pay \$5 or \$18.50. Find such proud purses as these in our autumn collection.

E—Slip a gypsy bag over your arm—black or brown wool broadcloth with much room inside and a Talon-fastened pocket outside.....\$5

F—Carry a big brown alligator-grained calf-skin bag—to give your suit new spirit, \$10.50

G—Invest in sooty black suede—a plump satchel bag with the patrician simplicity that is perennial .....\$18.50

W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor.



**Clamp a Fetching  
Fur Calot on  
Your Curls**

Extra added attraction with your fur or your fur-lined coat, your little fur calot will probably be the hat you adore all winter long. Exciting to choose it from our collection—for instance the fur felt winged calot, pictured at "H," comes in a whole roster of furs, priced from \$7.50 to \$11.50. Or you may prefer a version from the Salon's collection. Your choice is wide—and happily result-full.

H—Ocelot calot.....\$11.50

I—Mink, flowered with velvet and fur felt, \$42.50 plus 10% tax

J—Silver muskrat baby cap calot, \$25 plus 10% tax

W&L—Millinery and Millinery Salon, Third Floor.





### 100,000,000 Driven From Homes by War, Agency Report Shows

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Invading armies have driven almost 100,000,000 United Nations people from their homes, and 68,000,000 of them "are dependent on outside aid for their very existence," according to the New York Committee of the National War Fund.

A statement by the committee said reports received by war fund member agencies from representatives on the scene in the various countries showed 50,000,000 Chinese were homeless and that 38,000,000 Russians had been "driven from one part of the country to another as the invaders advanced."

Poland was estimated to have 8,000,000 homeless; Czechoslovakia, 775,000; Yugoslavia, 600,000; Belgium, 450,000; Holland, 400,000; Greece, 150,000; and Luxembourg, 40,000.

"These millions of people include both civilians who were ousted from their homes, and those who were removed to other places and forced to work in German war industries," the committee statement said.

Declaring many of the homeless were in dire need, the committee added:

"The tragic plight of Greece, long a victim of the various nationalisms affected, has improved somewhat in recent months since regular food shipments have been permitted, but the need there is still great."

### Where To Go What To Do

**CONCERTS.**  
"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**MEETING.**  
Potomac Hostels, Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Exhibit and movies.

**RECREATION.**  
Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bud Gilbert's amateurs, Flo Small and the Capitol Theater show.  
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. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.  
Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

**Servicemen.**  
Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO).  
Voice recording, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Supper club, games, Northeast USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.  
\*Beginners' French, 7 o'clock; square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Thompson Center.

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

Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Social dancing, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, refreshments, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Dance, special floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Square dancing, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
\*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.  
\*Open house, Hearststone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

\*Archery lessons, photography, YMCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.  
\*Variety night, Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Red Cross party, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

\*War workers welcome.  
For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

**BADGY**—is United States war slang describing a service man who enlisted while under age. Any citizen in the United States can enlist his money in the war. Buy an extra \$100 War bond in September.

### Worry Worry Worry!

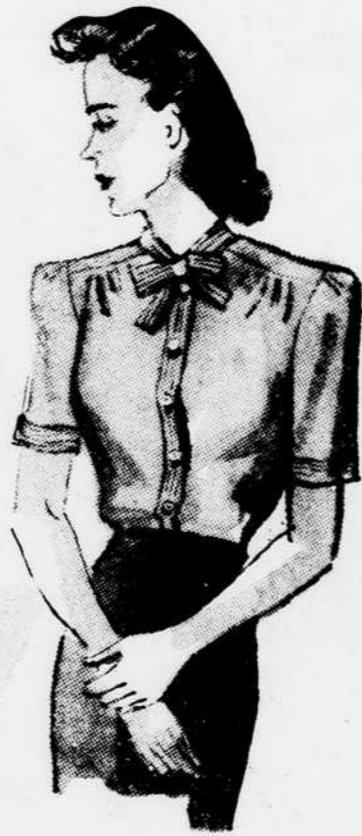
then **HEADACHE**

WHEN the cares, worries and anxieties of the day bring on a jittery, nervous headache, you will find Capudine a wonderful help. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the nerves that have been upset by the pain. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

### CAPUDINE

## Blouses

For Small and Large Women  
**\$2.99**



—Exciting "upper stories" for skirts, suits and slacks! Easy-to-laundry rayon fabrics with high bow necklines, collarless jewelry necklines and deep vees with soft frills... sizes 32 to 40. For larger women, 40 to 46, casual shirtwaist styles with trim stitching... white, pink, blue, maize.

Neckwear—Street Floor.

Chilly Nights,  
Chilly Morns  
Call for

**SUEDED RAYON ROBES**  
**\$6.95**

—Such a comfort to feel the enveloping warmth of one of these lovely robes when the weather turns chilly! Graceful wrap-around models with slender lines and soft details. Lush sueded rayon in dusty rose, wine, royal or light blue. Sizes 12 to 40.

Robes—Second Floor.



Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

## NAN Tailor ORIGINAL

## Classics

Exclusive with Kann's in Washington

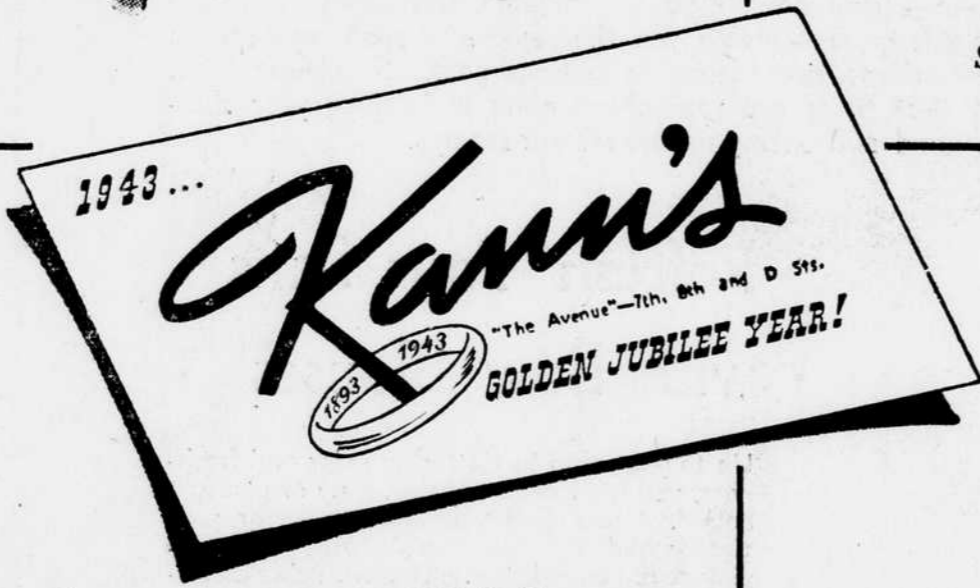
**\$14.95**

—Fine casual dresses from a skilled designer... exquisitely tailored in richly-textured rayon crepes and styled for misses, 12 to 20, and women's sizes 38 to 44. Glowing autumn colors, and black.

Sketched:

Studs of "watermelon" jewels on an essential classic in claret, brown or black. 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.



## Christmas Gifts for MEN and WOMEN Overseas



Packages for Men in the Army Must Be Mailed

From Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th

Packages for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps

From Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st

## Cozy Answers to Fuel Rationing!

## CARTER'S

Fall and Winter

## UNION SUITS

—You don't have to pad yourself like a football player to keep comfortable this Winter! Just slip into Carter's famous cotton or cotton-and-wool union suits. They're soft and warm, slim-fitting and launder in a jiffy.

### CARTER'S COTTON SUITS

—Full-cut union suits made of 100% fine cotton yarns... **\$1.35**

### CARTER'S UNION SUITS

—80% cotton and 20% wool... **\$2.50**  
—90% cotton and 10% wool... **\$2.00**  
Low-neck, sleeveless styles; sizes 34 to 44.

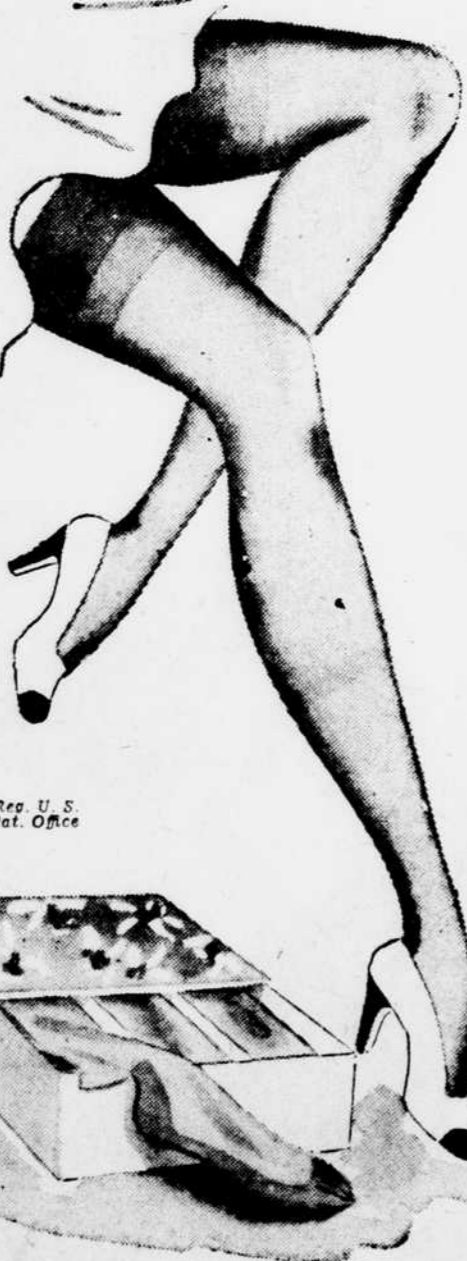
#### More Cold-Weather Garments

- Tuckstitch Undies, 85% cotton and 15% wool panties and vests. Regular sizes 63c. Extra sizes 76c.
- Kaysertees, 100% knitted cotton panties and vests. Regular sizes, 59c. Extra sizes, 69c.
- Tuckstitch cotton gowns or pajamas... **\$1.95**
- Dainty brushed rayon bed jackets... **\$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.95**

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor.



## SHEER \* CELANESE



RAYON HOSE  
By Kayser  
**89c**

- They actually dry overnight
- They're more snag-resistant than ordinary hose
- They hug the ankle and cling to the knee
- They have a clear, dull finish
- Cotton reinforced at points of wear.

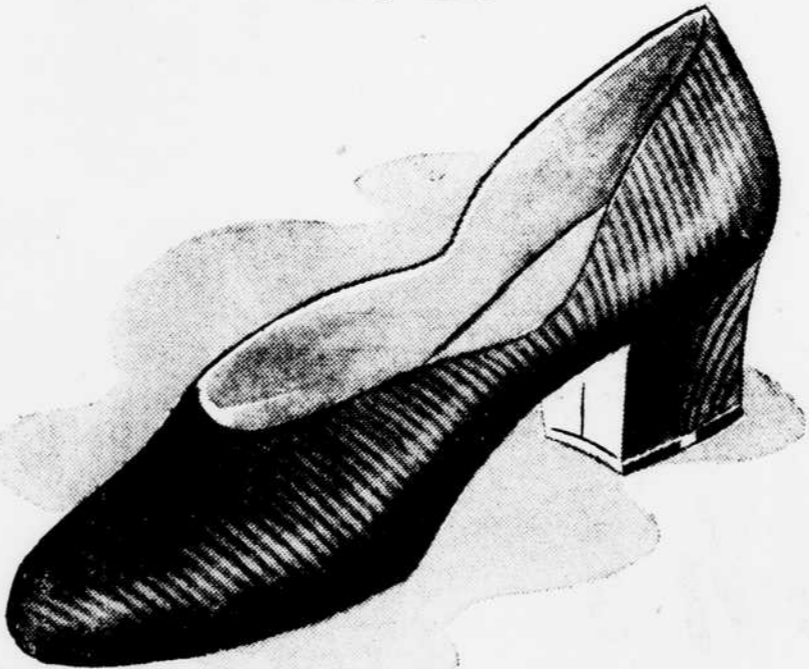
—Beautiful, flattering stockings made of superior Celanese rayon yarn and featuring such improvements they've won the applause of the most discerning! Popular sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## YOUR FAVORITE! RIBBED RAYON SATIN

## D'Orsay Slippers

**\$1.49**



• BLACK • BLUE • WINE

—Lovely in looks... soft and comfortable on your tired, busy feet! Lustrous ribbed rayon satin in the favorite D'Orsay style, with smooth linings. You'll appreciate slipping into a pair after a long, hard day a-foot. Choose now!

Sizes 4 to 9

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Surprise for the School Crowd!

EARLY-TEEN brings you

Brown and White

## SADDLES

**\$5.50**

—A new plastic sole makes it possible for us to again offer you your favorite school shoes, brown and white saddles! This sole is non-marking... more flexible than leather, and is wear-tested. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C widths.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



But Jeepers, Gang!

# I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR

UNTIL I GO TO LANSBURGH'S FOR MY SCHOOL TOGS!

The age-old feminine complaint isn't limited to the girls these days! It seems the fellows have joined in on the chorus. So if you kids haven't your school clothes yet, you'd better get moving or the first day of school won't find the gang waiting for you. It's a sad predicament to be in . . . that one of "without a thing to wear," so hustle down to Lansburgh's and see the nifty outfits that will make all the other kids green with envy!

LANSBURGH'S—Young People's Departments—Fourth Floor



**A. BOYS' RAINCOAT . . .**  
Bold cotton plaid lining in this cotton gabardine raincoat, 2 patch pockets and 1 coin pocket; sizes 10 to 22. . . . **6.95**

**B. GIRLS' REVERSIBLE . . .**  
natural colored water-resistant rayon and cotton gabardine reverses to all-wool Shetland-type coat in red, green or brown. Well-tailored with fly front; sizes 7 to 14. . . . **16.95**

**C. TOTS' DRESS . . .** pinafore, button-down-the-back style, set-in belt, tie-back, red, navy, blue, green; 100% wool; 3 to 6x. . . . **3.95**

**C. TOTS' BLOUSE . . .** white cotton with red or blue embroidery; 3 to 6x. . . . **89c**

**D. BOYS' RUGBY SUIT . . .** single-breasted wool and rayon suit, contrasting wool, rayon, and cotton\* twill shorts; 5 to 10. . . . **10.95**

**E. TOTS' SKIRT . . .** suspender style, pleated front and back; navy, red, green or copan; 100% wool; 3 to 6x. . . . **83**

**E. TOTS' SWEATER . . .** slipover sweater; red, maize, beige or blue; wool and cotton\*; sizes 3 to 6. . . . **1.69**

**F. GIRLS' SKIRT . . .** fish wife pleated all around style of pure wool; red, green, brown, navy; other styles in plaids and solids; sizes 7 to 14. . . . **3.95**

**F. GIRLS' PLAID SHIRT . . .** convertible neck-line, long sleeves in warm cotton flannel; sizes 8 to 14. . . . **1.99**

**G. BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKET . . .** water resistant cotton gabardine that reverses to bold cotton jersey. Fly front; tan or green; sizes 7 to 14. . . . **3.99**

**BOYS' SLACKS . . .** 6 to 12. . . . **3.99**

**H. GIRLS' DRESS . . .** cotton corduroy skirt with wool and cotton blouse. Skirt has peg pockets and an inverted pleat. Harmonizing two-tone color combinations; 7 to 14. . . . **5.95**

**I. BOYS' FINGERTIP COAT . . .** in "Winslow" fleece (wool and cotton\*). Warm, but without weight, showerproof; sizes 12 to 20. . . . **18.95**

**J. BOYS' SPORTS COATS . . .** 3-button; olive, tan, brown or leather shades; sizes 10 to 22. . . . **10.95**

**Corduroy Hat** properly labeled as to material content. . . . **1.30**



A 8.95



B 3.95



C 4.50



D 4.50

Spent Your Child's Coupon 18 Wisely  
**FITZWELL SHOES**  
for boys and girls

Buy with an eye to the styling they want . . . and comfort features they need. Fitzwell school shoes are an intelligent buy for you to make. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, A to D.

- A. GIRLS' SLIPPERS, dressy T-strap patent slipper. . . . **3.95**
- B. GIRLS' OXFORD, tan elk ghillie. . . . **3.95**
- C. BOYS' SADDLE oxfords with rubber soles. . . . **4.50**
- D. BOYS' OXFORDS with sharkskin tip. . . . **4.50**

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1,  
CONTAINING COUPON 18

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Boys' Smart Knicker  
**SOCKS**  
**39c** Pair

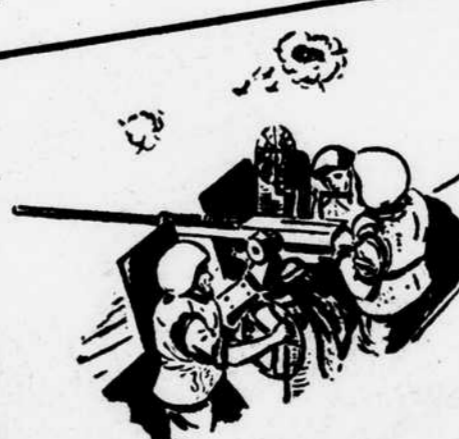
Solid colors and fancy patterns in these fine quality cotton knicker socks. He'll wear them with everything and get lots of comfort and service out of them. Brown, blue or green; sizes 7 to 11.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Patriotism for Pigtails and Crew Cuts!  
**BACK THE ATTACK**  
**BUY WAR BONDS**

Get the dimes and dollars out, boys and girls, and bring them down to Lansburgh's Victory Booth. The third War Bond Drive is on, so you'll want to do your share. Buy your bonds and stamps today and help Dad and Brother get home that much sooner.

Immediate Delivery—Victory Booth—Street Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

**Occasional CONSTIPATION**  
Easy Way to Get Relief

Take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedtime. They are tiny, practically tasteless, easy and pleasant to take. Amazingly effective in a mild and comfortable way. No griping, no unpleasant after-effects. If you are sluggish, headachy or dizzy due to occasional constipation, just try E-Z Tablets and tomorrow morning note the difference! Only 25c at drug stores for 60 tiny E-Z Tablets.

**CERTAIN DEATH TO BEDBUGS**

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. 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**

**U. S. to Get Less Meat, More Milk, Eggs in '45, Survey Indicates**

By the Associated Press.

More milk, less meat, more eggs, less chicken—but beans in plenty—are shaping up as a likely civilian diet in 1945, on the basis of new figures on farm capacity.

The data came from a Nation-wide survey by the Agriculture Department of 1944 production possibilities. This survey shows that, because of declining feed supplies and an insufficient quantity of land, labor and machinery to extend feed production, the 1944 food production program of the War Food Administration will have to place greater emphasis on food obtained directly from crops rather than from livestock.

With the exception of milk and eggs, the productive capacity of all livestock products is indicated to be smaller than this year.

The survey is being studied by the WFA in determining next year's production goals. Changes in 1944

output would show up largely in 1945 food supplies.

The WFA already has announced an overall crop goal for 1944 of 380,000,000 acres, which would be the largest on record. However, only in the case of wheat has an individual commodity goal been announced, this being 68,000,000 acres compared with 54,000,000 this year.

An output of 122,000,000,000 pounds of milk—about 4,000,000,000 more than expected this year—is indicated to be possible for 1944. On the other hand, a 1944 pig crop of only 100,000,000 head, compared with 125,000,000 this year, is said to be about the top possible.

The survey indicates that an egg production of 4,562,000,000 dozen, compared with 4,516,000,000 estimated this year, is within reach. However, limited feed supplies would require a reduction of from 248,000,000 to 198,000,000 head in the production of commercial broilers and of from 925,000,000 to 858,000,000 in the number of chickens raised on farms.

Sheep Population Cut Seen.

Farms would be capable, the study shows, of caring for about 11,900,000 head of beef cattle and calves, compared with 12,960,000 this year. A reduction from 84,800,000 to 82,500,000

in the sheep and lamb population is indicated.

Sharpest increases in acreages of food crops are seen for soybeans, peanuts, dry beans and peas, sugar beets and vegetables for both fresh markets and processing.

Special emphasis is to be placed on soybeans and peanuts—sources of invaluable edible oils for shortening, margarine and salad dressings as well as for such protein-rich foods as soybean grits and flour and peanut butter. Shorter supplies of meat, normal sources of protein, are to be supplemented in diets by greater portions of soybean and peanut products, dry beans and peas and cereals, all sources of proteins. The production possibilities of other crops, compared with this year's estimates, included:

Little Corn Change Projected.

Soybeans, 17,200,000 and 15,434,000 acres; peanuts, 6,477,000 and 5,002,000 acres; sugar beets, 828,000 and 636,000 acres; potatoes, 3,899,000 and

3,444,000 acres; sweet potatoes, 1,093,000 and 923,000 acres; dry beans, 3,061,000 and 2,807,000 acres; vegetables for processing, 2,275,000 and 2,086,000 acres; vegetables for fresh markets, 1,796,000 and 1,524,000 acres.

Little change in corn production possibilities is indicated by the survey. It estimates 1944 acreage at 96,304,000, compared with 96,818,000 this year.

Likewise, little change was projected for cotton. Its possibilities were estimated at 21,850,000 acres, compared with 21,995,000 this year.

**Admiral Gatch to Speak Before Bar Tomorrow**

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, who has been awarded two Navy crosses for heroism in battle while serving as commanding officer of the famous "Battleship X", in the

battle of Santa Cruz Island and the battle of Guadalcanal in the fall of 1942, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the District Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Admiral Gatch recently has been

appointed Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Col. Jesse I. Miller, executive officer of the Office of the Army Provost Marshal General, will speak on the American Military Government of Occupied Territories.

**FLOOR MACHINES RENTED**  
SUPPLIES—ABRASIVES  
MODERN FLOORS  
ADAMS 7575

**BARGAINS IN**

- ★ CLOTHING
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ DIAMONDS
- ★ LUGGAGE
- ★ FIELD GLASSES
- ★ TYPEWRITERS
- ★ BINOCULARS
- ★ SHOTGUNS
- ★ CAMERAS
- ★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- ★ FUR COATS
- ★ RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911  
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.  
913 D St. N.W. MEL. 9339

**You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS**

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of irregularities, are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also

has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Be Ready—Start Mailing Overseas Gifts Sept. 15**

Because they are Practical and Packable, He'll appreciate  
A GIFT FROM OUR OVERSEAS CANTEN

Parcels Must Weigh No More Than Five Pounds and Have a Combined Length and Girth of no More Than 36 Inches  
**BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS**

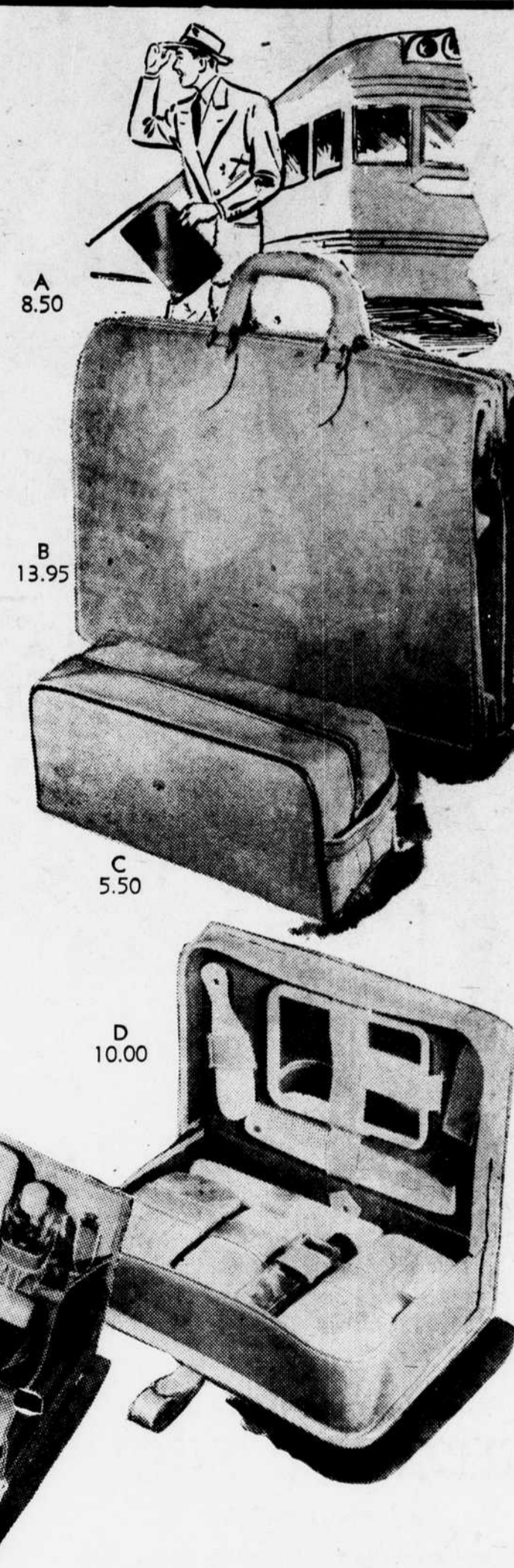


- Come to our Canteen for the practical, packable gifts that are welcomed by service men wherever they may be. It takes planning to cram all your Christmas wishes into the small space prescribed by the postal department... so choose wisely... These really good, light weight fitted kits are the logical solution to your shopping problem.
- A. NEW IMPROVED FURLOUGH BAG — Roomy, compact, convenient. Made of water-repellent tackle twill with zipper closure and leather-tipped handles. Folds to pocket size when empty. Navy and khaki colors. **2.95**
  - B. COMPACT LEATHER TOILET KIT—Can be carried in coat pocket. Comb, metal mirror, tooth brush, tooth powder, shaving cream, soap box, styptic pencil included. Picture case in bottom. **4.00**
  - C. TOILET SET APRON—A neat, compact package that unrolls to reveal the cleverest of kits! The twill case makes a handy apron, so that all your toilet necessities are in easy reach. Navy and khaki. Kit complete with toilet articles. **3.50**

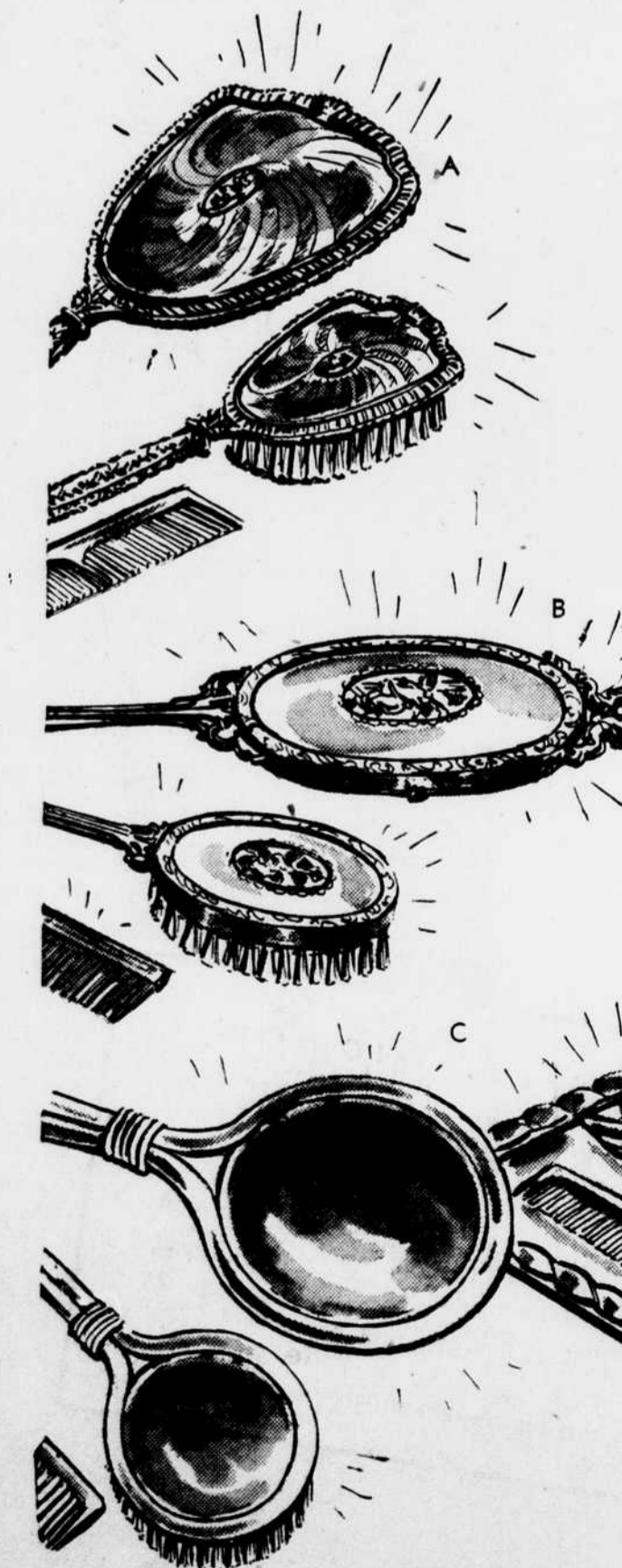


**LIFETIME CASES**  
Of Handsome, Long-Wearing  
**RUSSET COWHIDE**

- Rich in color, exceptionally durable—expertly fashioned into smart, serviceable cases that meet with the hearty approval of the business man, the man who travels and the service man. You're sure to find one in the selection that meets your needs.
- A. ZIPPER TOP UNDER ARM BRIEF CASE with wide gusset. Convenient for carrying important papers. 10"x15" **8.50**
  - B. ZIPPER BRIEF CASE. Inside compartments, wide gussets to hold books, papers. 16"x11 1/2" **13.95**
  - C. LEATHER UTILITY CASE with zipper closing. Rubberized lining. Roomy enough for all your toilet articles. 11"x4 1/2"x4" **5.50**
  - D. MEN'S FITTED DRESSING CASE. White stitching trim. Nickel fastener, lock and key. Opens wide. Included are 10 useful fittings in contrasting beige colors **10.00**
  - E. MEN'S DRESSING CASE with smart white stitching. Leather fastener. Nine fittings. **7.50**



**Again! Choose Your Favorite**  
From These Sparkling Lucite or Metal  
**3-PC. DRESSER SETS**



- 5.95**
- Handsome dresser sets in decorative lucite and metal. Smart modern and quaint antique styles to harmonize with your decorative designs and colors. (All have plate glass mirrors—brushes have nylon bristles.)
- A. CLOISONNE FINISH LUCITE SET in pastel tones to delight the woman who loves a luxury note.
  - B. GOLD TRIM METAL FRENCH DESIGN with delicate medallion center. Perfect accessory for a period bedroom.
  - E. ENGRAVED MIRROR BACK LUCITE with twisted effect handles. A feminine touch for the sophisticate.
  - D. MODERN LUCITE DESIGN. Mirrored back. Streamlined beauty in the most modern manner.
- MATCHING TRAY sets off the charm of your dresser set. Helps keep your vanity table sparkling. **3.95**



You'll Be Proud of Your Appearance in a  
**Stein Bloch SUIT**  
EXCLUSIVE WITH THE PALAIS ROYAL  
**50.00**

What a difference these superbly tailored suits make in your appearance! If you've never worn a Stein Bloch suit we urge you to see our new fall group today... A three minute look at them will convince you of their merit. Choice fabrics plus the reputed Stein Bloch gift for design make them a real investment in quality. For a suit you'll long be proud to wear—choose Stein Bloch.



# 15 BEST BUYS

from **The Hecht Co.**  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET  
NATIONAL 5100

Look for the "best buy" displays throughout the store. They point the way to our most popular items . . . items that you have asked for, again and again . . . items that have proved their worth in quality, usefulness and durability.

Best Buy!



**Wool Dressmaker Suit**  
**29.95**

Wonderful for street wear now—under furs later! Handsome 100% wool, softly moulded with flattering cardigan neckline. Purple, bronze green, sherry brown, Aero, blue, black; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Better Suits, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Famous Ro Jene Slips**  
**3.00**

Beloved by women for their beautiful styling—their rich, long-wearing fabrics! Rayon crepe or rayon satin, exquisitely trimmed with lace eyelet botiste or novelty effects. Tearose, white or blue; sizes 32 to 40 in the group. *Lingerie, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Jersey Casual Dress**  
**10.95**

Ideal for street and office wear now—a warm friend, come winter! Soft 50% rayon Jersey, 50% wool, with four-pleat skirt and convertible neck. Apple red or kelly green; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. *Sports Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Caddy Warm Robe**  
**10.99**

Soft as a bunny! And so delightfully warm, you'll want to snuggle into it mornings and evenings! Rich-piled rayon suede, beautifully tailored in sweeping lines. Beige, red or blue; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Nightgowns, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Blended Muskrat Swagger**  
**\$195** Plus 10% Tax

Fashion's number one fur—for glamour and long-range wear! Superior northern flank skins, Hellander-blended in subtle tones, designed by "Carolyn" with advance 1944 details. Sizes 10 to 18. *Better Furs, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Seal-Dyed Coney Coat**  
**\$95** Plus 10% Tax

Fur-luxury at a budget price! Beloved by the Career Crowd for its silken-soft coney skins, handsomely blended in sleek black tones . . . its exquisite detailing . . . its stunning tuexeds or overcoat lines. Also in beaver-dye. Sizes for misses, women, juniors in the group. *Thrifty Furs, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Fur-Lined Wool Coat**  
**39.95**

Year-round favorite because the soft, warm rabbit's fur lining buttons in! And the stunning 100% wool tweed is famed for long wear. Heather blue, brown or tan; misses sizes in the group. *Better Coats, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Famous Brewster Beret**  
**3.95**

Goes to the heads of all who see it! So young, so gay, so casual—so right with your suits, your Fall coats! Soft felt with rakish self bow. In black, brown and Fall's smartest colors. *Millinery, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Furred Tuxedo Coat**  
**\$48** Plus 10% Tax

Outstanding coat-success for winter, 1944! Soft 100% wool (yes! the price is just \$48!) . . . with sleek front of skunk-dyed opossum, streamlining from neck to hem. Red, brown or blue; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. *Thrifty Coats, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Grey Flannel Suit-Dress**  
**14.95**

Pronounced "perfect" by all who see it! Wear it as a suit now—later as a dress under your coat! Soft 100% wool in gr-with-everything grey—tricky wool fringe trimming. Sizes 10 to 16. *Moderate Priced Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Junior\* Fleece Box-Coat**  
**29.95**

"Koala Paca"—the long-wearing, divine-looking fabric the Young Crowd rates as "tops" for a casual winter coat for office or dates. New button-to-neck collar, dark green, brown, natural or fuchsia. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. *Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\*Remember—Junior Miss is a size—not an age.

Best Buy!



**Junior\* Velveteen Dress**  
**12.95**

Young Crowd delight—and in Fall's rave-fabric—rich, flattering velveteen! Soft two-piecer—pretty perforation for dates—with its roll-head studding. Green, royal or black; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. *Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\*Remember—Junior Miss is a size—not an age.

Best Buy!



**Boxy Wool Slipover**  
**4.50**

Beloved by sweater girls from coast to coast! Soft 100% wool with long sleeves and in glorious colors: Pink, powder, yellow, melon. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. *Sports Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Rayon Flannel Dress**  
**10.95**

Absolute backbone of the Career Girl's wardrobe! Button-front coat-dress (easy to slip into) . . . in warm rayon flannel and flattering colors: Coral, blue, green, gold; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Thrifty Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Best Buy!



**Gold Cross Suede Pump**  
**6.95**

First choice for coupon No. 18 with loads of Washingtonians! Simple, smartly styled lines—a shoe that literally "goes with everything." And with the famous Gold Cross perfection of fit! Black or brown suede. *Women's New Shoe Salon, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

BLANK BOOKS All sizes for every purpose E. Morrison Paper Co. 1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway

DO YOUR SHARE with GOOD VISION! THE present crisis demands perfect vision. Do your share to aid in the effort...

M. A. LEESE Optical Company 614 9th St. N.W.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight? I know I've been a awful grouchy not taking you any place lately...

Hires Root Beer WITH REAL ROOT JUICES Sparkling with the pleasing flavor and refreshing tang of real root juices

That Actor, Mickey Rosner, Was Too Well Protected

Perhaps you would like to hear a story about the effectiveness of the walls thrown up to protect Mickey Rosner at his hotel here...

Ernest Hemingway, from "The Sun Also Rises" through "For Whom the Bell Tolls" pleases most of the people all of the time with his romantic characters...

Ah! To Be a Sarong Girl

Celluloid parade: We thought Ann Sheridan looked great (as usual), but (as usual) she said she felt terrible...



NEW COSTUME, NEW STAGE—Are those of Helen Menken and Bette Davis at work in the New York Stage Door Canteen...

On herself. The Broadway actress, back in films for the first time in 11 years to star in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat"...

These Are The Lovers



"In spite of all the things that were done to me I never kissed any man until you... And now there are but three days and three nights—and we must live all our life in the time that remains"...

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS Starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. From the celebrated novel by Ernest Hemingway. IN TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S PALACE MILLION DOLLAR WAR BOND PREMIERE WED. SEPT. 15. BUY YOUR RESERVED BOND SEAT NOW

NATIONAL ONE WEEK—TODAY! THE DRILLIANT FARGO COMEDY Dark Eyes Production by Jed Harris

ED WYNN THE PERFECT COMEDY BIG TIME! CROSS & DUNN-GOMEZ & BEATRICE

Earle 2nd & Final Week Davis LUKAS in WARNER BROS. WATCH ON THE RHINE

5th Week IRVING BERKIN'S This is the Army Warner Bros. in a Technicolor

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM

PIX FANTASIA PLUS Stokowski's PRINCE AND THE DANCING SHOE

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LOEW'S CAPITOL PALACE COLUMBIA. TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES. Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Any Local Theater.

LOUIS BERNECKER'S THEATERS. THE VILLAGE, NEWTON, JESSE THEATER, PALM, ACADEMY, STANTON, HISSER-BETHESA, REED, RICHMOND, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THIRD WEEK! RKO KEITH'S GARY GRANT Mr. Lucky LARAIN DAY

RAIMU MY WIFE AND I

AIR TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED U.S. ENGINEERS IN CHINA ALLIES ATTACK ON LAE

GAYETY BURLESQUE 2nd & Final Week

Smart Places for COCKTAILS—DINING—DANCING

Have You Been to Treasure Island? WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB

Lounge Riviera HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST. DANCING AND COCKTAILS 5:30 TO 9 P.M.

The Shoreham "Terrace" THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

ORIENT Chinese American Restaurant

O'Donnell's Grog Shop RESTAURANT MADRILLON











APTS. WANTED (Cont.)
LIVING 2 bedrooms, kitchen, couple with child, prefer highest rent.
NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 or 4 in good neighborhood, preferably near downtown.

WPB EXECUTIVE and wife, with no children or pets, wish small, attractive, furnished apartment, about \$150 per month for duration. Phone business, Republic 7500. Extension 4931; home Temple 6508.

COUPLE wants 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment in modern switchboard building; n.w.; rent no object; finest references exchanged; no children. Box 60-Y Star.

COLORED MAN wants one or two bedroom furnished apartment in north section. Leave message for Alice Allen at North 4629, between 11 and 4.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.
2 BUILDINGS, 12 units each, stoker hot water heat, etc. refrigeration, gas ranges, modern plumbing, etc. Price \$12,000. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FURNISHED.
TO SHARE WITH OWNER—Middle-aged man wishes middle-aged couple, a.m.; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, refrigerator, gas range, etc. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.
TRAILER FOR RENT—3-room Schults, running water, kitchen, etc. Plenty of space for storage. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.
RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern furnished house or apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, good residential district, rent \$150.00 per month. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
NEAR MASS. AND WISCONSIN AVE. Brick semi-detached 6-room recreation room, beautiful landscaping, excellent. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Less than 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, etc. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
N. Georgia and Crittenden St. Attract 2-story brick 7 rms. bath, hot water, central heat, etc. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
TENN. AVE. N.E. Near Lincoln Park. Substantial brick 4 large bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace, etc. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS. BACK YOUR SECURITY WITH GOOD REAL ESTATE. Kansas ave.—Brick, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call 140-X Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
MICHIGAN PARK HILLS. Brick and J.M. single bungalow, owner transferred. Price \$6,000. Call 140-X Star.

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NEAR 14th and WEBSTER N.W. An imposing and comfortable corner home in a most convenient location. Call 140-X Star.

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RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, September 13, 1943. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630k, WRC 980k) and program titles (e.g., News, Little Show, Victory Garden, etc.).

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WTOP, 7:15—Ed Sullivan Entertains: Premiere, the columnist's first guest is Irving Berlin.

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, September 14, 1943. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Table of radio programs for the following day, September 15, 1943. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Heehinger Co. featuring 'Storm Sash' and 'Club 21'. Includes text about furniture, radio programs, and a coupon for a 2.42 discount.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Words to Watch. Is the man hired to drive one's car a "SHO-fer" or a "sho-FER"?

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By Gluyas Williams. The feminine suffix -euse, as in masseuse, is not to be rhymed with "goose".



MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers. West opened the king of diamonds, then led the ace, which South trumped.



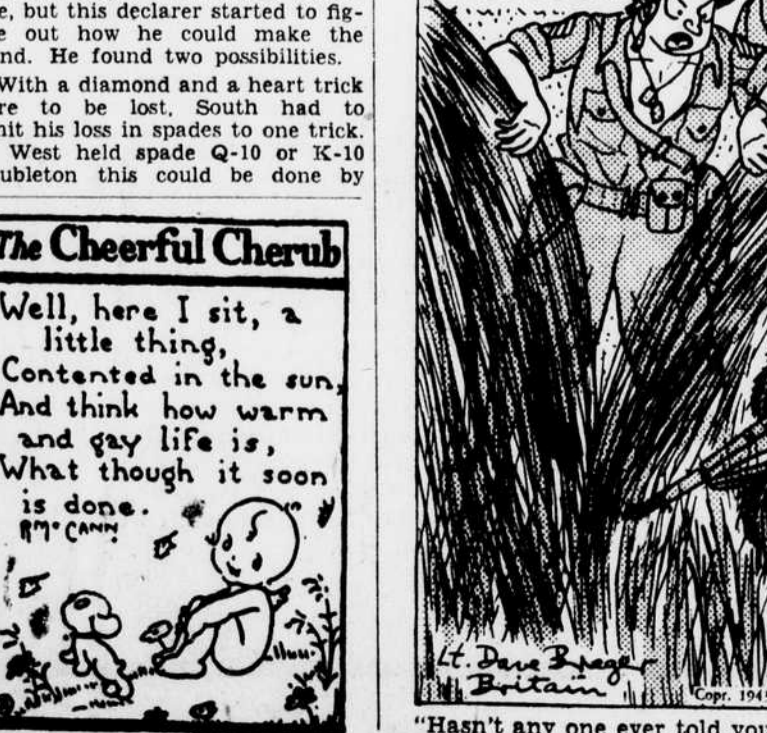
tically everywhere in the country in ordinary speech. Note carefully the spelling of the second syllable, feur.

Winning Contract. Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you dealt and held: ♠ 6, ♥ K J 8 7 5 3, ♦ A 10 9 5 3, ♣ Q.

Doing the Impossible. "Impossible" contracts sometimes appear quite possible after all when you stop to figure them out. South dealer. East-West 60 on score.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD

By Lt. Dave Breger. Mother—Billie's really no worse when your mother's here than at other times.



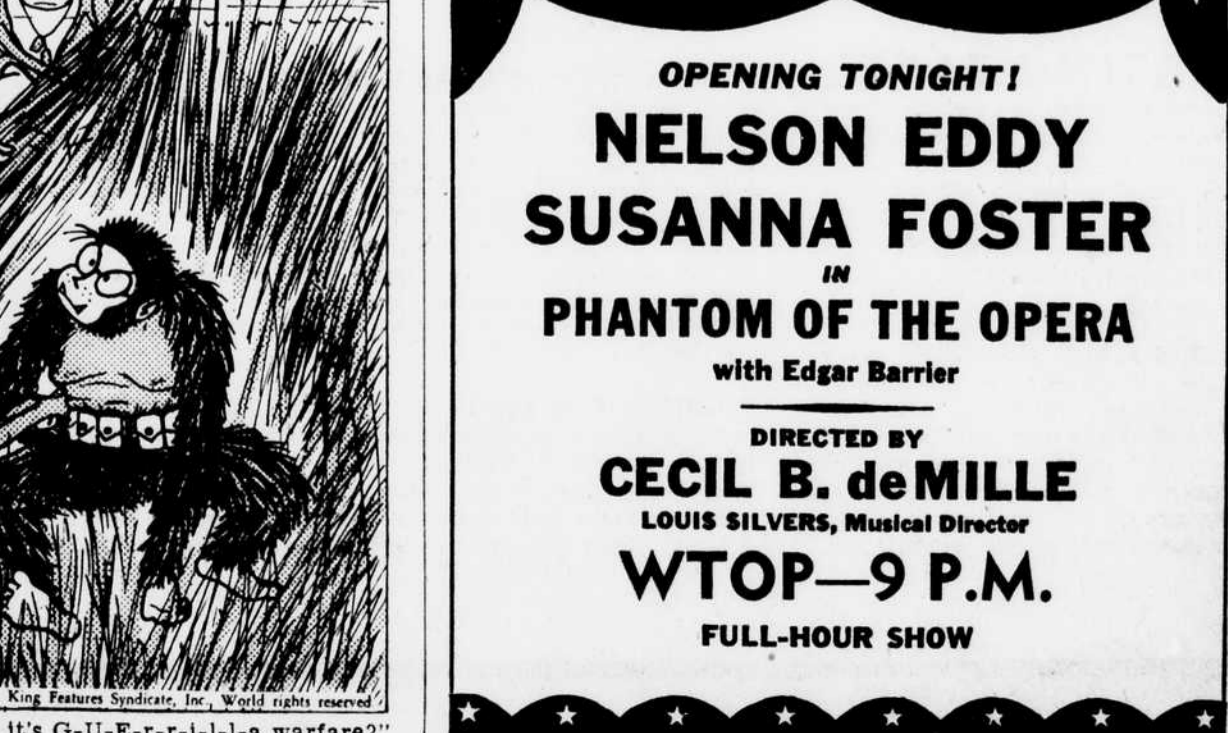
leading low toward the dummy. Assuming that West would put up his high card on a later round, South could lead the spade jack from dummy, trapping East's spade honor.

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By Lt. Dave Breger. Mother—Billie's really no worse when your mother's here than at other times.



Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using.

From New York's Distinguished

Club 21. Gathering Place of Headline Personalities. A NEW Radio Program "ED SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS"

Points for Parents. In hunting for causes of a child's behavior, it is necessary to examine ourselves and the total situation as well as the misbehaving child.

MENNEN BRUSHLESS SHAVE

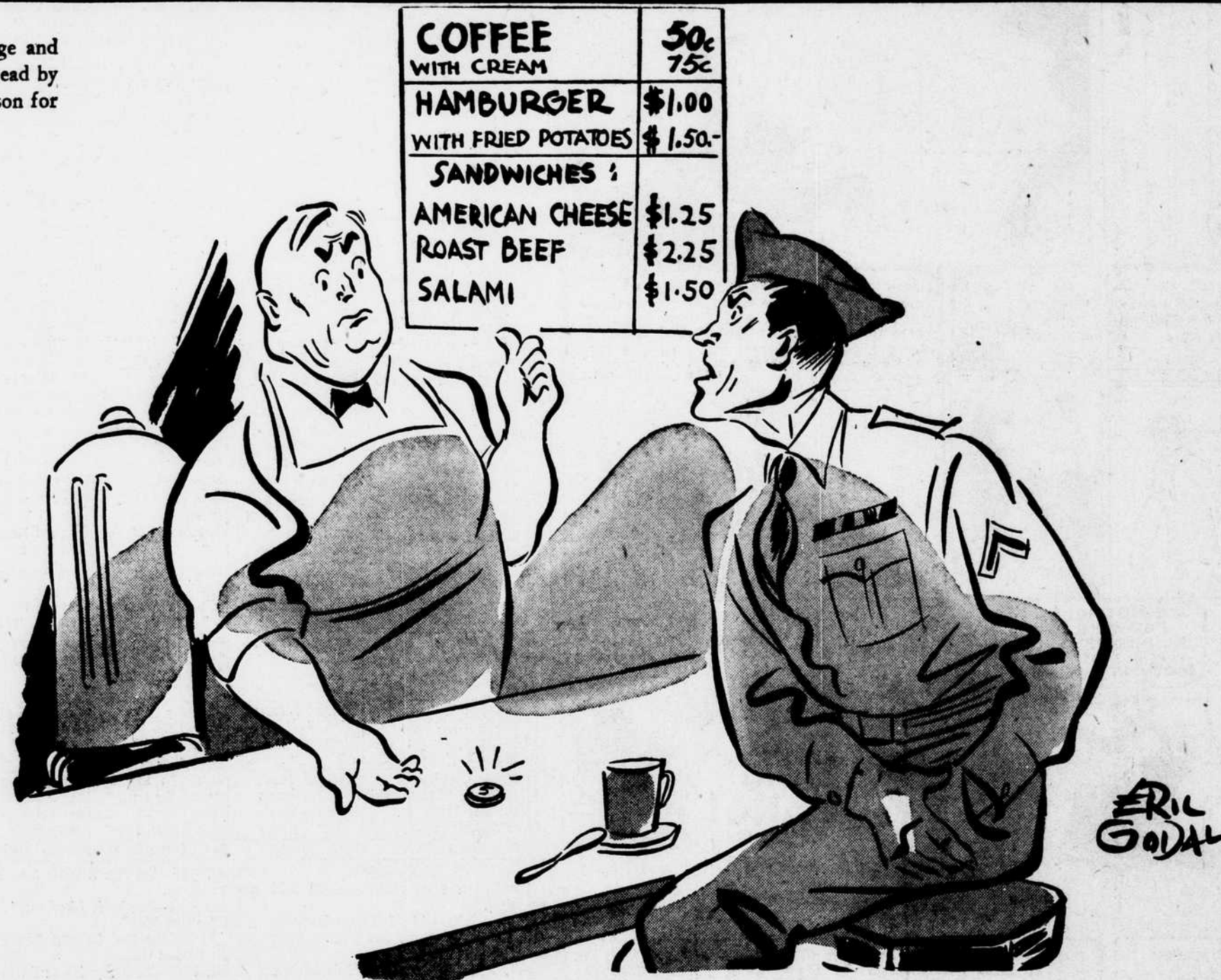


Back Again Tonight! INFORMATION PLEASE with MARCIA DAVENPORT DEEMS TAYLOR

LUX RADIO THEATRE. OPENING TONIGHT! NELSON EDDY SUSANNA FOSTER IN PHANTOM OF THE OPERA with Edgar Barrier

**TO OFFICE AND PLANT MANAGERS:** Tear out this page and display it on your bulletin board, or wherever it can be read by those who may never have understood this additional reason for investing every dollar possible in more War Bonds now.

This advertisement has been contributed to the Third War Loan Drive by The Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., 385 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



# SHALL WE LET HIM COME HOME TO THIS?

We cannot allow Inflation, a great and disorderly rise in all prices, to occur in this land.

Either during the war or after it.

That is the supreme reason—among many other sound ones—why every man and woman of us should put every dollar that can be reasonably spared into additional War Bonds now.

It may be shocking to discover that you, personally, may have been actively contributing to bring on such a national tragedy; by mere PARTIAL support of the Government in its efforts to raise money for the war.

Here is a simple basic truth, about the nation's monetary affairs, which every American must understand:

Every available dollar which we fail to put into War Bonds compels our Government to CREATE A NEW DOLLAR—to take the place of the one we do not lend.

This manufacture of new money in great quantities has been the root cause of every disastrous inflation recorded in history.

It is now going on in this country by the billions of dollars monthly.

Our active money supply has ALREADY increased \$43,000,000,000 since the war began. It has more than doubled in that time.

If all of us—individuals and business firms—do not lend the Government far more than we did in 1942, this increase WILL GO ON at an estimated rate of at least \$30,000,000,000 each year the war lasts.

Should this happen, with two more years of war, our money-supply would be inflated to a total almost FOUR TIMES what it was in 1939.

You do not need to be an economist to realize that this progressive enormous inflation of the nation's money-supply

is at the same time piling up the difficulties of preventing a great and disorderly rise in prices.

This wartime manufacture of new money must be LESSEMED GREATLY, if such a disaster is to be averted.

It is that necessity which explains the WHY behind the Government's colossal taxation and borrowing program.

You surely know that our Government, if it is forced to do so, could get the extra money it needs to pay its current war bills by running the money off the printing presses, the way Germany did in the twenties.

Have you ever thought, "Why doesn't it? Why does it tax me so heavily? Why does it bother me continuously about loans?"

The answer is: the Government, in your long interests, must do everything possible TO KEEP TO A MINIMUM this wartime creation of new money.

The best way to lessen this perilous swelling of our money supply is by taxation. The next best way is for all of us—every individual and every business firm—to lend the Government every dollar we can reasonably spare.

Whatever you pay in taxes, whatever you lend, LESSENS BY SO MUCH the new money the Government is obliged to create.

This is the crucial role each one of us, as an individual, plays in safeguarding the future of the nation at home, while our boys do so abroad.

Whatever else you may be humbly doing for your country, in this momentous period, this basic responsibility of a citizen must be added to it.

It is hard—and may get harder—on everybody. But whatever the inconveniences and sacrifices may be, how will they compare with what will have been done by the 10,000,000 young men and women who, at their best years, have broken their careers to win the war?

What kind of land shall we let these boys come home to?

## THE SUPPORTING FACTS

What economists regard as the active money supply in use by the American people totalled \$38,600,000,000 at the end of 1939. It totalled around \$81,100,000,000 on June 30th last.

Currency in circulation had risen from \$7,600,000,000 to \$17,400,000,000, as of June 30th. Adjusted demand deposits of all banks (their so-called "checking deposits") had risen from \$31,000,000,000 to \$63,700,000,000 as of June 30th.

**HOW THE INCREASE TAKES PLACE:** This swelling of our money supply has been almost entirely caused by governmental borrowing from the commercial banks. That is why—in the present War-Bond campaign—the effort is to raise the entire sum of \$15,000,000,000 from individuals and business concerns. The Government is trying to stay away from the banks as much as possible, because borrowing from them creates "invisible greenbacks," which can buy anything visible greenbacks could buy.

**WE MUST THINK NOW ABOUT AFTER-THE-WAR:** During the war price-ceilings, wage-stops, production-controls and rationing can keep the dangerous increase of money from having its ordinary effect—in greatly increased prices. But these "controls" cannot be kept on indefinitely without completely changing the nature of American life. That is why—during the war, while effectual palliative measures can be reasonably enforced—the root cause of an inflation-after-the-war must also be dealt with. Right now the increase of our money supply must be kept to the lowest possible total, because now is the time the increase is taking place.

**INFLATION CAN SURELY BE AVERTED:** The responsible monetary authorities in Washington know exactly how it must be done, and (on the whole) the nation is on the right track. Taxes have been enormously increased, so has borrowing from other than banks, and the "controls"—to prevent wartime inflation—have been reasonably successful. Over the long period,

however, certain avoidance of a disastrous inflation is impossible without greatly increased loans from the people.

## YOUR PRIVATE INTEREST AND PATRIOTISM COINCIDE

There never will be a time when United States Bonds will not be paid off dollar for dollar, no matter how great the federal debt becomes. The real concern of everybody must be how much each dollar will buy, in goods and services, in the future. But if all of us, through being uninformed or apathetic, compel the Government now to add tens of billions of dollars yearly to our money-supply, that is the very way to lessen the future value of the dollar, the very way every disastrous inflation in history has been caused. Accordingly, the best possible protection to your present savings and your future income—whether from salary or wages or otherwise—is paying heavy taxes now and lending all you can spare to the Government. The only certain way for any person, rich or poor, to "beat inflation" is to help avert it; and this is the only certain way to avert it.

## COMMON SENSE:

EVERY DOLLAR YOU PUT INTO WAR BONDS DOES THREE VITAL JOBS: IT HELPS TO WIN THE WAR QUICKLY, IT PROTECTS YOUR OWN FUTURE AS AN INVESTMENT, IT PROTECTS THE NATION AGAINST INFLATION—DURING THE WAR AND AFTER IT.