

Weather Report

Somewhat warmer tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 79, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 6:10 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 76, at 5 p.m.; lowest, 47, at 7:15 a.m. Full report on page A-14.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS (P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,308.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

8TH ARMY CAPTURES GREAT FOGGIA AIRBASE

Nazis Regroup In Russia and Call Reserves

Reds Hold Virtually Entire Eastern Bank of Dnieper. BULLETIN. LONDON.—Russian armies closing in on the strategic southern White Russian rail junction city of Gomel have captured Zhabrovk, 11 miles to the southeast, and Zakopite, 20 miles to the east, Moscow announced tonight.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Thrown back to the Dnieper River from the Zaporozhe area in the south of Russia to positions almost as far north as Gomel in White Russia, the German Army summoned reserves today and regrouped its battered forces.

Except in certain sectors the Red Army is virtually in control of the eastern bank of the Dnieper. The Nazis still were fighting desperately in the Kremenchug area, outside Kiev and before Dnepropetrovsk, but the Soviet forces were doggedly breaking down this resistance.

It seemed only a matter of hours until the Russians would be encamped on the entire eastern bank of the Dnieper along a 400-mile stretch. From positions slightly south of Gomel to the area west of Smolensk the Red Army pushed on toward the eastern bank, while at Smolensk, of course, the Russians were well beyond the western bank.

Dispatches to the official newspaper, Ivestia, told of new reserves arriving as the Germans tried to hold back the Red Army's punches up and down the Dnieper. New tank groups appeared and captives told Russian officers that reserves were being hauled up from distant points.

Southwest of Cherkassk on the western bank of the river—a city which protects one of the biggest crossings—Soviet aviation found further evidence of fresh troops and machines. Russian bombers discovered several trains and attacked them with good results. Other bombers located more enemy troops.

Col. R. S. Huidekoper Dies in Massachusetts. Lt. Col. Reginald S. Huidekoper, 57, Washington, retired attorney and a judge advocate in the last war, died today at his summer home in South Darnmouth, Mass.

Major League Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—St. Louis... Philadelphia... At New York—Cleveland... New York... At Boston—Detroit... Boston... NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh—First Game—Brooklyn... Pittsburgh... At Cincinnati—First Game—Philadelphia... Cincinnati... At St. Louis—First Game—Boston... St. Louis... At Chicago—First Game—New York... Chicago...

Today's Home Runs. American League. Burgo, Philadelphia, 6th inning. Gordon, New York, 7th inning. National League. Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7th inning. Rowe, Philadelphia, 6th inning.

Navy Subchaser Cut in Two by Collision; 2 Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—A pre-dawn ship collision outside the Golden Gate yesterday sheared 25 feet off the stern of a 110-foot Navy subchaser and spilled seven sleeping sailors into the ocean, two of them to probable death. The 12th Naval District said the severed section of the subchaser sank quickly. Rescue craft succeeded in towing the forward part of the vessel into port.

Five of the men, two of them seriously injured, were pulled aboard lifeboats. The other two were listed by the Navy as missing. Names were not announced.

District War Bond Sales Reach 71.1 Pct. Of Assigned Quota. Swinging into the last week of its \$94,000,000 Third War Loan campaign, Washington had contributed \$72,500,000 or 77.1 per cent of quota through yesterday, the District War Finance Committee announced today.

Service Flag Honor Day Observed Here; Nation's Drive Exceeds 14 Billion. Nearing the four-fifths mark, District volunteers were exerting every effort to carry the Capital over the top as the national drive lacked only \$1,950,000 of reaching the \$15,000,000 goal.

Campaign officials expressed confidence that individual purchases are growing in volume, and that the District would make a strong finish. Firms and private homes hung American flags and service flags today in observance of "Service Flag Honor Day," in tribute to more than 60,000 District men and women in the armed services. Results of the day's solicitation were expected to be announced tomorrow by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond.

Meanwhile, Maryland had sold 124 per cent of assigned dollar quota and Virginia, with \$117,973,788 to its credit, was within "striking distance" of its goal. Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Egan today informed John A. Reilly, District War Finance Committee chairman, that October 16 has been set as the final date to clear savings bond sales through Federal Reserve banks.

Allied Fighters Destroy 10 Planes Near Rome. 25 to 40 Enemy Craft Caught on Ground. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28.—American A-37 bombers swooped down on an enemy airfield at Viterbo and a seaplane base at Lake Di Bracciano, northwest of Rome, in dawn raids yesterday, destroying at least 10 enemy planes.

The raiders caught between 25 and 40 enemy aircraft on the ground at the Viterbo field and left 5 in flames with many others damaged. In addition, a JU52 transport was caught over the field and shot down. Other raiders also took off at dawn and roared down on 13 seaplanes anchored on Lake Di Bracciano. Five seaplanes were left on fire.

The raids were carried out before bad weather closed down over Italy and grounded all Allied bombers. Killy-bombers and P-40 Warhawks were the only other North African Air Force planes in action. They made what were officially termed "two very successful" attacks on a train north of Point Della Penna, on the Adriatic coastal railroad 90 miles north of Foggia.

Meantime it was officially announced that a recon check showed two more JU52 transports were destroyed off Corsica September 24 by RAF Beaufighters, in addition to 19 previously announced.

Extraordinary Session Of Jap Diet Is Called. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese cabinet had ordered an extraordinary session of the Diet for October 25 and simultaneously had announced the abolishment of the Planning Board and the Ministry of Commerce.

A new post was created in the cabinet with the establishment of a Ministry of Munitions, the broadcast said. Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Stocks steady; falls lead selective recovery. Bonds mixed; some rally recovery. Cotton higher; trade buoyant; price fixing. CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 cents higher; suspension of Winnipeg wheat trading. Rye finished 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents up; strong Winnipeg market. Hogs generally 5 to 15 cents lower than Monday; top, \$14.90. Cattle, choice medium-weight steers topped at \$16.80.

Gallinger Aide Says Patients Strapped to Bed

Lack of Equipment To Handle Violent Cases Is Reason. By JAMES E. CHINN. Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief of the psychiatric ward at Gallinger Hospital, admitted today before the special Senate subcommittee investigating the hospital, that violent and dangerous patients have to be strapped to their beds because of the lack of modern special treatment rooms.

He made the admission in vehemently denying a charge contained in a letter written to Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota. The writer, a woman, whose name was not revealed, said she had seen her husband chained to a bed in the psychiatric ward and such treatment constituted torture reminiscent of the Middle Ages.

"We don't have chains," declared Dr. Gilbert. "Whoever says so is distorting the truth. We use leather straps and wristlets on patients who are violent and dangerous and have to be restrained."

Strapping of the dangerous patients to beds, Dr. Gilbert explained, is not an acceptable practice, but it must be done at Gallinger because it lacks the facilities of a modern hospital for treatment and care of psychiatric cases.

The psychiatric ward, he pointed out, is located in one of the oldest buildings on the Gallinger reservation and does not contain special treatment rooms where violent patients could be handled without strapping them to beds.

Asked how many patients are now under restraint at Gallinger, Dr. Gilbert said he had not seen a report today, but yesterday there were four or five. Earlier, Health Officer George C. Ruhland told the subcommittee that Dr. Edgar A. Bococek, the superintendent, "is zealous and energetic and assumes more work than one man should."

At the same time the health officer declared the hospital management "well aware" of conditions at Gallinger and is doing everything possible to improve them in the face of the manpower shortage and wartime priorities on supplies.

Dr. Ruhland pointed out that he and the Commissioners long ago reworked and made improved to get him an assistant. He said the Budget Bureau last year approved a recommendation of the Commissioners for appointment of an assistant superintendent, but it was turned down in the House when it passed the 1944 District appropriation bill. The Senate, however, re-

Lt. O'Malley of D. C. Dies In Florida Plane Crash. Lt. John F. O'Malley, a native of Washington, was killed in an airplane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, the Navy Department announced this afternoon.

Lt. O'Malley is the son of Capt. John Joseph O'Malley, Medical Corps, now commanding the naval hospital at Jacksonville. Lt. O'Malley was born here September 24, 1919, and attended Western High School and the Columbia Preparatory School before entering the Naval Academy, from which he graduated in the February (1941) class.

After graduation he was attached to the battleship New York, serving until September 26, 1942, when he was ordered to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flying instruction. He left there in June for further instructions at Jacksonville. His present official address is Long Beach, Calif.

Late Bulletins. Roosevelt Backs Gen. MacArthur. President Roosevelt agreed with the criticism of "island hopping" strategy in the Pacific, assailed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a statement earlier last week. The President recalled at a press conference this afternoon that he had said something of the same thing last March.

Fare Hearing Called. The Interstate Commerce Commission late today assigned for oral argument November 19 proceedings covering passenger fares between the District and nearby Virginia. The proceedings will take place at the ICC office before the full commission. Matthews Indicted. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., (AP).—Rives Matthews, editor and publisher of the Somerset News, was indicted today on a charge of criminal libel growing out of certain articles published about State Controller J. Millard Tawes.



KAMERAD AT SALERNO—Surrendering German soldiers march on the double past a detachment of British troops holding a ditch position near Salerno. This picture was made during the early stages of the fighting in that area.

RAF Bombers Blast Hannover And Naval Base at Emden

Nazi Rubber Center Believed Marked For Destruction Like Hamburg. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Great Royal Air Force heavy bomber armadas struck three German cities last night, concentrating on the rubber center of Hannover on the second attack in force on that city within a week, amid indications that it is due for the same destructive punches which leveled Hamburg. The night offensive also hit at the big German naval base of Emden, in a swift followup to the Flying Fortress slash yesterday when American bombers dropped a load of high explosives, incendiaries and pamphlets.

Churchill Tells Women Britain Must Keep Up War Pace Two Years. 6,000 From All Parts Of Country Attend Government Conference. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Prime Minister Churchill told 6,000 women at a Government-sponsored conference today that Britain's job is to maintain its present war effort through the next two years.

Mr. Churchill said the country must continue the war effort at its current pace "through the fifth year of war or the sixth year if need be." Great Britain began its fifth year of the present conflict September 3.

Assembled at Government Expense. Women from industry, military units and voluntary services from all parts of Britain were brought here by the government, which paid their expenses and reimbursed those who lost time from work to enlist their aid in the victory drive.

Text of the speech was withheld for later release, but portions of it were released by censorship when the excerpts were published in the London Evening News. Assembled at Albert Hall, the women heard speeches by other members of the war cabinet in addition to Mr. Churchill and were allowed to ask them questions.

For more than two weeks the women kept it secret that they had been invited by the government to a national conference. The meeting was called to put the women in touch with ministers handling problems related particularly to their homes.

A similar meeting was held several months ago for miners to whom Mr. Churchill appealed for a higher output of fuel. Today's session was the biggest of its kind ever held for women exclusively.

3 Senators Return Here After Battle Front Trip. By the Associated Press. Three of the five Senators who have been visiting world battlefronts since July returned to the Capital today and immediately sought rest after an all-night flight from the West Coast.

Those returning were Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Brewster, Republican, of Maine, and Mead, Democrat, of New York. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts remained in Honolulu. A similar meeting was held several months ago for miners to whom Mr. Churchill appealed for a higher output of fuel.

Guide for Readers. Page. After Dark B-13. Amusements A-10. Lost, Found A-3. Obituary A-10. Radio B-19. Society B-3. Sports A-12-13. Woman's A-9. Finance A-14-15.

Clark's Forces Register Gains North of Salerno

12 Landing Fields Around Italian Strong Point Taken. BULLETIN. Indicating new blows at Germany, President Roosevelt today described the fall of Foggia in Southern Italy as one of the most important Allied successes yet from a strategic point of view.

The President said he did not believe he was disclosing a military secret when he said the German general staff had drawn circles around several strategic spots in Europe with Foggia in the center. Heretofore, he added, a very large part of Germany has been sleeping outside what he called the vulnerable area. Now, he added, it will be unable to do so.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—German troops being pressed into a tight pocket in the north-eastern sector of Corsica have evacuated Aleria, 40 miles south of Bastia on the east coast, a French communique said today.



Unable to use a mountain road near Scilla, Italy, after it was blasted by retreating Germans, Allied forces utilize a half-mile railroad tunnel to continue their pursuit while engineers repair the damaged road. Here a Bren carrier enters the tunnel.

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Father Draft Delay Is Opposed by Byrd; Senate Debate Opens

Wheeler Asks Induction Of 'Slackers' in Federal Bureaus and Private Jobs. By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee came out this afternoon against postponing the drafting of fathers, but demanded that War Manpower Chairman McNutt make a complete investigation of alleged hoarding of civilian workers by the Federal Government.

The Virginian disclosed he had written to Mr. McNutt on September 18, calling the Government itself "the chief hoarder of manpower, by reason of the continuance of the Government payroll of many thousands of employees not needed."

House Told Marshall Irked Over Criticism Of High Army Officers. By the Associated Press. House Military Affairs Committee members conferred with Gen. George C. Marshall today, then told their colleagues that congressional criticism of the Army's high command is "seriously affecting the war effort."

General Quoted as Saying Recent House Speeches Are Hurting War Effort. BULLETIN. President Roosevelt refused this afternoon at his press conference to say if a plan was on foot to shift Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, to a new post, but he did not close the door to such a possibility.

House Naval Unit Rejects Renegotiation Repealer. By the Associated Press. By vote of 17 to 5, the House Naval Affairs Committee decided today against recommending termination of the renegotiation law, under which the Government recovers "excessive" profits on war business.

Burton Sponsors Bill To License D. C. Bicycles. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio today introduced in the Senate a bill to provide for the registration, inspection and licensing of bicycles in the District. It is similar to a bill introduced 10 days ago by Representative Randolph of West Virginia in the House.

Forrestal Wants Navy Plants Kept After War. By the Associated Press. Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal recommended today that much of the Navy's \$4,000,000,000 worth of war plants be kept in peacetime reserve, ready to go into action with the fleet in the event of future wars.

Intense Fighting. Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the 5th Army was given by prisoners of the German 18th Panzer Division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent.

Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the Anglo-American in Southern Italy had been "considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces." It added: "While all attacks were beaten back in the Salerno area our troops have disengaged themselves according to plan in the area of Foggia and have retreated to prepared mountain positions. Foggia was evacuated after destruction of all installations of war importance."

The capture of Foggia, which is 70 miles northeast of Salerno, climaxed a drive by the British Army which carried it 20 miles north from Cernigola, the occupation of which was announced in yesterday's communique. From a strategic standpoint Foggia is perhaps the most important city captured in the Italian campaign to date.

It is a city of about 85,000 and possesses one of the best airbases in all Italy and a dozen smaller satellite fields which will place powerful Allied air forces within closer striking distance of the Balkans as well.

Majority Leader McCormick gave the House this statement from Secretary of War Stimson: "The President has absolutely refrained from interfering in any way with the War Department and in the choice of any generals of the United States Army and in their assignment to duty. The President has followed the advice of his military advisers in the consideration of all questions of strategy, which have governed the war, and so far as his intrusion in any political or personal way it has been absolutely non-existent."

Mr. McCormick said Mr. Stimson also authorized him to say that "the President has a very high regard for the House." (See MARSHALL, Page A-2.)

Monument Grounds To Be Restored After Exhibits Are Moved

Scene of the shuffling feet of more than 1,700,000 visitors during the 18-day Army-Treasury War bond show, the Washington Monument Grounds are to be restored as soon as costly war material and exhibits are removed.

Sand placed in the 300-foot arena, and in other sections of the 15-acre plot will be dished, then top soil will be added and the ground seeded.

Fears that the site would be in bad condition for several months, due to the pounding it received from heavy tanks, artillery, jeeps and other implements of modern war, were dissipated today by Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks. He pointed out that park areas generally are seeded in the fall, and that the Monument Grounds would have proved no exception, even if the Army show had not been staged there.

Job to Start in Week. Mr. Root estimated it would be a week before his personnel could start the rehabilitation job.

The aid of military police and the Engineer Corps, of the Washington Military District, will be enlisted to put the grounds back in shape.

The grounds yesterday were teeming with activity, one day after the mammoth show came to a close. In the afternoon several hundred delegates to a labor-management conference called by Undersecretary of War Patterson to discuss war production were escorted in jeeps around the grounds. There were more than 100 jeeps utilized for the purpose, each having three passengers and a driver. One and two star generals were plentiful, junior officers remarked.

Heavy material, such as tanks, mobile artillery, anti-aircraft guns and ponderous trucks, were to be removed to their respective camps and posts. All exhibits have to be packed and carted away before MP's begin dismantling tents and cleaning up the grounds. The process is expected to take a week or 10 days, Mr. Root estimated.

Memory in Few Days. Within a few days the grounds will begin to assume their normal appearance. Gone will be the flags and banners, the red, white and blue stage, the fence inclosing the show arena, the stockades of canvas that spaced off Army Department exhibits and were strung along Constitution avenue. The strange sight of a barrage balloon hovering near the Monument will no longer greet Washingtonians.

About 1,500 officers and enlisted men coming here for the "Back the Attack" spectacle are beginning to leave Washington.

War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

pleted drives and rallies scheduled up to the final minute. Resulting orders, with their remittances, could not reach Richmond for a considerable time. This arrangement will enable us to secure a complete tally of bond purchases.

In a radio address last night Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed that victory will come in the near future without losses and sacrifices in the field and hard work at home for many months to come, is suicidal thinking," as she urged War Bond purchases.

Liberator Club Drive. Response to the Liberator Club, formed by businessmen who became perturbed over the city's lag in individual bond purchases, was reported today by Chairman Granville Guide to be "gratifying." The club is seeking 350 members at \$1,000 each to defray the cost of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Mr. Guide, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said the following statement by Staff Sgt. Jerrald A. Gibbs of this city, recently returned from Africa, best expresses how appropriate the Liberator Club drive is at this time:

"You see," said Sgt. Gibbs, "a Liberator is such a fine fighting ship it doesn't even need a fighter escort. Liberators are not like those 'sissies' the Flying Fortress. Why, a Liberator could fly longer, carry more gasoline, a heavier bomb load and fight off any Fortress in the skies." Mr. Guide thought this intra-service rivalry a healthy thing for America.

Local Front Activity. Other activity on the local bond front included the following:

Ralph Cipriano, War bond chairman of the Italian-American Victory Council, composed of Washington's 22 Italian organizations, reported that the organization's all-day rally Sunday at the Fluminedini grounds, Four Corners, Md., netted \$50,000 in bond sales.

Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the Third War Loan's business division, announced that the group has exceeded its \$10,000,000 quota, exclusive of sales to individuals, tabulations of which are not yet complete.

L. Clark Brown, head of the investment securities division, said the group was progressing "according to plan," and that sales of Series E bonds and Series F bonds would exceed the Second War Loan total in that category by other \$50,000.

Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the District employees' bond drive, disclosed that half of the \$1,040,000 has been raised and that the following have already exceeded their quota: Municipal Court of Appeals, \$1,725, compared with a \$1,487 quota; Registry of Wills, \$2,775, against a \$2,654 goal; Repair Shops, \$20,679, quota \$13,292; Superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets, \$16,650, quota only \$2,165; Glenn Dale Sanitarium, \$10,975, of which patients subscribed \$207.25.

Retail Stores' Report. Reports from the retail stores include the following: Lansburgh & Bro., \$205,125 toward a \$240,000 quota; Goldenberg's, \$51,700, with the \$80,000 goal expected to be reached by tonight.

Rallies scheduled for today: Goldenberg's employees; Darby Printing Co. employees, 909 E street N.W., at 4 p.m., with Mr. Reilly and Pvt. Charles Goodman, who took part in the Guadalcanal campaign, addressing the group; and a rally of members of the Ahepa Club at 9 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., with Charles H. Fleming, the Treasury speaker.

The Hech Co. became the first department store to exceed its quota. When Clifton L. Borseman, the firm's war bond chairman, reported sales of \$405,475, with the figure rising at



BOND SALE RECORD BRINGS REWARD—Northwest District employees of the Public Buildings Administration have a 100 per cent War bond purchase record. Picture shows F. Kaufholz, Jr., District manager (left), receiving a banner from Commissioner W. E. Reynolds (right) while Charles A. Peters, buildings manager, looks on.



With the 7,500 pennies he saved over a period of seven years, Rene Jones Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth place N.W., buys a \$100 War bond.

—Star Staff Photos.

Marshall

(Continued From First Page.)

Gen. Marshall and profoundly respects him and his ability." Representative Andrews of New York, ranking Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee, said he considered Gen. Marshall "pre-eminently fitted" for an assignment as global commander for the Allies. If such an officer is named, he said, his command should include "both the British and American navies and he should be able to consult with the military heads of the Chinese and Russian governments."

Mr. Andrews said he also conferred with Gen. Marshall today and declared the general "greatly respects all references that have been made to his key man, Gen. Somervell, on the floor of this House and in the newspapers." Some reports had mentioned Gen. Somervell, chief of the Army service forces, as a likely successor to Gen. Marshall as chief of staff.

The speeches followed assertions that there had been political dabbling in the Army high command affairs. A few minutes earlier Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan had said that he and another member of Congress, whom he did not identify, had been furnished "substantially the same information" as that contained in an article distributed by the International News Service which said:

"A group of influential White House advisers are planning today (Saturday) to give Lt. Gen. Brehon personal control of the expenditure of \$22,000,000 in the coming year by a complete reorganization of the entire Army production front."

Shafer Explains Stand "I feel," Mr. Shafer said, "that if by any word or deed I can prevent those in the cabinet mentioned in the article from taking over the War Department and building it into a political machine, I will have rendered our armed forces and the Nation a service."

Mr. Shafer said there "are too many capable men to carry on Gen. Marshall's program if he is appointed supreme commander of the Allied Nations without turning the job over to a political general, or giving control of the War Department to politicians."

Mr. Shafer took the floor to explain his stand in the Marshall controversy after Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina and Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington challenged him yesterday to produce the facts and name the men in any plan to reorganize the War Department.

"Unless there are definite, complete denials that such a plot exists," Mr. Shafer said, "I shall insist upon keeping this Congress and the people of the United States informed of any facts I can secure."

a War bond rally at 9 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W. Dr. Charles J. Demas will discuss plans for coordination of the work done by local Hellenic committees in furthering the war effort.

Pvt. Henry J. Ruben, who was wounded in the North African campaign, will be the War bond speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Washington Lions Club tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ford Company Hits Willow Run Attack As 'Verbal Sabotage'

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Replying to a criticism by two United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials that the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant's production record was "one of the outstanding failures of this war," the Ford Motor Co. in a statement today said:

"It seems impossible to brand most of the statement as anything other than verbal sabotage. The contentions of the two representatives of the local betray a definite ignorance of the War Department program for Willow Run and the Ford Motor Co.'s efforts to carry out that program."

The UAW-CIO statement was contained in a letter signed by Glenn R. Brayton, president, and Walter Quillico, plant chairman of the Willow Run plant, which the union said had been sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Chairman Truman of the Senate War Plant Investigating Committee. It said the company was planning to convert the plant into a final assembly factory and charged that the company's labor relations policy had retarded production.

The recently inaugurated program of transferring many of the small manufacturing processes to the Ford plant and to subcontractors," the Ford statement said, "was designed to do two things—first, help block the manpower shortage by taking the work to the worker and thereby solve his transportation and housing problems, and, second, to increase the final assembly space at Willow Run in order to speed up the production of fly-away planes."

Replying to the UAW-CIO assertion that new construction work is under way "without prospect of obtaining adequate manpower," the Ford statement said: "One of the buildings . . . is an additional hangar designed to speed flight testing and delivery of the continued increase in completed bombers, and the second building is to be a warehouse and storage space for spare parts."

The statement continued: "The contention that the company's labor relations and personnel policies are retarding production is false. The records now show that absenteeism and labor turnover at the plant actually are on the decline."

20 Americans Are Killed In Plane Crash in India

By The Associated Press.

UNITED STATES 10TH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN INDIA, Sept. 28.—Twenty United States Army officers and men were killed Tuesday in the crash of an Army transport plane near Calcutta, it was disclosed here today.

Lt. Marlan Lowell of Alderdale, Wash., pilot of an American transport which landed at Calcutta a short time after the crash, said he "never saw a more complete wash-out. The wreckage was still burning when I sat down."

One of the transport's two engines apparently failed on the take-off. No one knows definitely what happened, inasmuch as the crash occurred a short time before dawn.

All persons in the plane except Lt. Dale Johnson were killed instantly. Lt. Johnson died two days later.

Other victims (home towns unavailable) included Lt. Kermit Peasley, the pilot; Lt. A. Herman, Pvt. Joseph Basso; Matthew Coney, Corp. Leon Hayer, Col. Joseph Sheer, Lt. Bruce Pryor, Lt. H. Fleming II, Lt. Edward Sherman, Sgt. Douglas Patrick, Sgt. Henry Mergt, Forrest Branch, Lt. Harold Harbin, Lt. Albert Klett and Pvt. Robert Marsh.

33% of Synthetic Tires Useless After 1,500 Miles in Test

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—The State Department of Public Safety, experimenting with synthetic tires on state police automobiles since last July, has found approximately one-third of the tires unusable after 1,500 miles, Director Don F. Stiver disclosed today.

The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9,000 miles. Mr. Stiver said, of 158 ersatz tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 50 miles when a blister developed.

The chief weakness of synthetic tires, Mr. Stiver explained, was the formation of blisters, produced by friction-heat generated at only slight excesses of speed. No attempt was made to test synthetic inner tubes.

The safety department, Indiana's only agency with a No. 1 priority rating for tires, undertook the experiment, in co-operation with a tire manufacturer, for two reasons, Mr. Stiver said. The department had been unable to buy No. 1 war tires and the manufacturer sought aid in perfecting synthetic tires through studying the actual road effects.

The director cited the results of the test to emphasize the need for extending the life of natural rubber tires through careful maintenance and 35-mile-an-hour driving. "Motorists must anticipate trouble as their tires deteriorate," he concluded.

Immediate installation . . . but you must act quickly. Phone our representative to give you complete costs and explain our easy budget plan. Up to 36 months to pay.

Home INSULATION

When Home Insulation is installed in the hollow wall and roof areas of your home, it forms a remarkable barrier to heat. In Winter, it holds furnace heat inside the house, cuts fuel bills as much as 40%. In Summer, it blocks the sun's heat outside, keeps rooms as much as 15° cooler. Your government urges you to conserve fuel . . . you can do it no better way than by using our Insulate your home.

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Three U-Boats Destroyed, Fourth Damaged By U. S. Flyer on Atlantic Convoy Duty

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

Destruction of three German submarines and the damaging of a fourth by an American plane flying from an escort carrier on Atlantic convoy duty was reported by the Navy today.

A 26-year-old hero of the battle of Coral Sea, Lt. Robert Pershing Williams of Snoqualmie, Wash., scored the heavy damage on the undersea raiders. He was flying a Grumman Avenger bomber with Morris C. Grinstead, radio man, 21, of Letts, Iowa, and Melvin H. Paden, machinist mate, 19, Sallinas, Calif., as his crew.

The first attack came on a mid-summer afternoon while the aircraft was returning to the carrier from patrol. Turret Gunner Paden sighted a wake about 10 miles distant and Lt. Williams signaled Lt. (j. g.) Earl H. Steiger, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y. As the two planes approached, Lt. Steiger strafed the U-boat while Lt. Williams followed on a bombing run.

When the bombs hit the water they straddled the sub's hull about 25 feet forward of the conning tower. The sub gradually slowed to a standstill. Although the submarine had been dealt a death blow, the German crew commenced anti-aircraft fire.

Meanwhile, Lt. Steiger made another strafing attack. His plane plunged into the water only 100 feet from the U-boat. He is listed as "missing in action."

In a few minutes Lt. Comdr. Charles W. Brewer, 32, of Tulsa, Okla., squadron commander, appeared on the scene. He strafed the sub and was followed immediately by Lt. (j. g.) James F. Schobry, 23, of Bode, Iowa. Lt. Schobry dropped his bombs either close aboard or on the U-boat. They appeared to lift the submarine about 10 feet.

Then approximately 35 survivors were struggling in the water. A destroyer subsequently picked up 33 of them, but one died a few minutes after being taken aboard.

The following morning Lt. Williams saw a U-boat surfacing at slow speed. He dropped his first bombs before the vessel was completely surfaced. At least one bomb exploded close aboard and the vessel disappeared and was not seen again. This attack is listed as "possible damage."

Two days later Lt. Williams made his third attack. Sighting a full-surfaced U-boat, he released his bombs, which exploded directly under the craft. Five men were thrown clear. Debris and a rapidly spreading oil slick reached the surface. The two Germans drowned.

The other three Germans were rescued and have been taken prisoners. Another Craft Attacker, Lt. Williams bombed it. Black smoke flowed from the sub's conning tower and it began to settle by the stern.

Again Comdr. Brewer came onto the scene, and after making one strafing run during which he saw survivors in the water and others leaping from the vessel, he signaled the planes to hold their explosives. A death blow had been dealt.

The destroyer picked up 30 survivors. They reported that one of Lt. Williams' bombs had exploded directly under the U-boat's battery room.

Accompanied by Lt. (j. g.) Martin G. O'Neill, 26, of Jersey City, N. J., flying a Wildcat, the flyers attacked. Lt. O'Neill strafed the vessel while Lt. Williams bombed it. Black smoke flowed from the sub's conning tower and it began to settle by the stern.

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Fish Denies in House Free-Mailing Abuse Charged by Legion

By The Associated Press.

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York shouted a denial to the House today that he has abused the congressional free-mailing privilege and expressed regret that the American Legion "should permit its great name to be linked with any effort designed to destroy free speech in America."

He referred to a resolution adopted at the Legion's Omaha convention last week which charged that Mr. Fish "with certain other isolationist members of Congress, allowed his congressional frank to be used by certain groups and individuals, including George Sylvester Viereck and the America First Committee," in disseminating "propaganda inimical to the United States."

Mr. Fish said the Legion "has seen fit to permit persons who have been engaged in a concerted 'smear' campaign against me to use that organization for their own political purposes."

Retracting a denial of the Legion charge which he issued in New York shortly after the resolution was adopted, Mr. Fish told the House:

"I emphatically deny the alleged abuse of the franking privilege as set forth in the American Legion resolution. "It is a sad commentary that such an organization as the American Legion—of which I have been proud to be a member since the World War and was chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the preamble to the American Legion constitution, which has never been changed one iota to the present time—should permit itself to be used inadvertently for political and smear purposes."

"It is more to be deplored that it should permit its great name to be linked with an effort designed to destroy free speech in America and to deny to American citizens the right guaranteed to them under the Constitution."

"My outspoken opposition to Gestapo methods in America and my efforts to uphold the Bill of Rights has invoked the enmity and animosity of certain persons who would destroy every vestige of freedom of speech in America."

Mr. Fish said the resolution "was sponsored by yet unknown individuals and aimed against me and other members of Congress who happened to oppose our entrance into war before Pearl Harbor, and who have been unafraid to stand up and fight for the freedom of speech in America, while supporting all war measures since war was declared."

Winslow H. Herschel Cut, Admitted to Hospital

Winslow H. Herschel, 68, retired Bureau of Standards employee, was admitted to Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a knife wound received at his home, 6305 Florida street, Chevy Chase, police reported today.

Police revealed no details of the accident and Mr. Herschel's family declined to comment.

Mr. Herschel, an associate materials engineer, retired this month after serving with the Bureau of Standards since early 1913.

While at the Bureau of Standards, Mr. Herschel worked on methods of reclaiming motor oil drained from crankcases. In 1926 he published a pamphlet outlining various oil reclamation processes.

His inventions included a device for testing the emulsibility of oil and an "oiliness machine" which determined the effectiveness of oils in reducing friction.

A native of West Roxbury, Mass., Mr. Herschel was educated at the Roxbury Latin School and in 1896 received his AB degree from Harvard University.

100% Parity Is Voted On Basic Crops by House Committee

By The Associated Press.

The House Agriculture Committee approved today a bill to put a 100 per cent parity floor under basic farm commodities. The present Government loan price support is 85 to 90 per cent.

The agriculture group also decided unanimously to go before the House Banking Committee and request similar support treatment for all war-essential crops, such as vegetables, cheese, butter, citrus fruits and crops producing fats and oils.

Basic commodities include wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco. Chairman Fulmer, who often voices the position of the House farm bloc, said such 100 per cent parity price support should ease the need for subsidy payments.

(Parity is an arbitrary price, computed by formula, which is calculated to give the farmer a purchasing power comparable to a previously favorable era for agriculture.)

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

Oil Jobber Charges PAW Is Dominated by Major Companies

By The Associated Press.

Gordon Duke, Jacksonville (Fla.) oil jobber, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee today that the Petroleum Administration for War is dominated by major oil companies and the agency's orders are issued without regard to protests from independents.

Speaking for the Southeastern Oil Jobbers' Conference, Mr. Duke said "naturally and properly, perhaps the large companies dominate" in the PAW and its working committees.

"Whether willing or not to perpetuate a monopoly, they are definitely doing it," said Mr. Duke.

He declared the effect of PAW orders about to go into effect would reduce his own importations from Mexico from 2,000 barrels to 160 barrels daily.

By reducing his own importations so drastically, Mr. Duke told Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, the stations he supplied in the Southwestern States would be "put out of business."

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Western Union-Postal National Merger Plan Gets FCC Approval

By the Associated Press. The Federal Communications Commission today approved merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in a move designed to give the Nation one vast telegraph system—Western Union—that can operate efficiently and economically. FCC's action climaxed years of study by Congress and Government agencies. Both wire companies sought the merger after a long and hotly-waged business battle. The approval order, last step needed for the firms to be merged, contemplates a two-year integration period for the far-flung holdings of each system. The commission found that in this case a monopoly would be a good thing and would eliminate "useless paralleling" of facilities and operations. It also would avoid "wasteful expenditures of resources and manpower" and on the whole would protect "the interests of the public." The order was drawn by Chairman James L. Fly, Commissioners Paul A. Walker, Norman S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and Ray C. Wakefield, with Commissioner C. J. Durr dissenting. Mr. Durr contended the "public interest will not be met" by the combine and that the telegraph industry would fail to keep in step with telephone service in the wake of the war, because it would be without the stimulus of competition. The financial conditions of the two wire networks indicate a merger, the commission asserted. Postal now is losing \$1,000,000 a year. Western Union showed a loss for 1938, and while its position has been improved since by abnormal war-time business, "the return of normal conditions may again result in operating losses with a duplicate system in the domestic telegraph industry," FCC said. Western Union has pledged to absorb Postal's 10,000 employees, retaining their seniority rights as if they always had worked for the merged company and, in addition, applying Western Union's pension plan terms to them. Moreover, the order said, the wages of the absorbed workers are to be raised to the "generally higher" levels of Western Union. "The merger will furnish opportunities for solving one of the most acute problems in the industry—the maintenance of an adequate and stable labor force," the report declared.

All to Have Jobs. "Inadequacies in the labor force have been responsible for excessive overtime, increasing absenteeism and decreased efficiency and productivity." FCC said that under the plans agreed on there will be no need to drop any of the combined 60,000 employees because of the merger. Mr. Durr, in his dissent, found no fault with the proposed plan, contending that the proposed plan would "freeze into the telegraph industry all the obsolescence of methods and thinking which have long characterized its operations." The merger order also criticized the methods of both companies, declaring they had failed to speed up service and lower prices to meet the competition of the telephone and airmail.

Asked to Improve Service. FCC said Western Union will be expected after the merger is completed, to submit "a comprehensive plan for converting its existing facilities into a modern, efficient and Nation-wide communications system capable of effectively competing with other communications services." Western Union was ordered to divest itself of its international operations, confining itself to domestic trade and distributing its international business to established carriers now in that field. Western Union now has cable links with the Caribbean area, South America, the West Indies, Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles and the Azores.

Italy (Continued From First Page.) as Southern Germany and the great Ploesti oil fields of Rumania. Foggia is 465 miles from Vienna, 500 miles from Munich and 580 miles from the Ploesti fields. So swift was the Allied advance that the enemy was prevented from destroying the airfields. It was reported at headquarters here. "It is obvious that the Allied drive in the east has made perilous the German position in the Naples area," an Allied headquarters spokesman said. Foggia, in addition to being an air base, is a road center with at least six main highways leading into it from all directions. The Allied drive again made some headway east of Salerno toward the Adriatic, where heavier opposition was met. Drive Into Hills Progresses. The drive into the hills toward Nocera, 10 miles northwest of Salerno, made steady progress in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Capture of this road junction will take the Allies to the edge of the plain leading to Naples, vital port which the Germans have been systematically destroying. The capture of Melfi, 40 miles from the Adriatic, represented an advance of 5 miles beyond the previously reported Allied position. This gain was made by the American east wing of the 5th Army and it placed the Allies within the road network area leading to the back door of Naples. How long Marshal Kesselring can continue his savage defense north of Salerno in the face of the Allied drive in other directions is a matter of opinion unless he decides to draw away his forces in the Naples area in a "Stalingrad" defense. The Allied advances were made with only limited air cover because for the second day in succession bad weather grounded most aircraft.

636 Win Commissions In Southwest Pacific By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 28.—Six hundred and thirty-six privates, corporals and sergeants, many of them veterans of jungle warfare in the Southwest Pacific, were awarded the gold bars of second lieutenants today as the American Army Officers Candidate School in Australia graduated its third class. All of the new officers have been on active duty in the Southwest Pacific.



EUROPEAN BOMBING RANGE FROM SOUTHERN ITALIAN FIELDS—Arcs describe, at 100-mile intervals, distances from Bastia, Corsica and Foggia, Italy, to points in Southern Europe. Foggia is now in Allied hands, with its cluster of airfields, and Bastia is expected to fall soon. Using as a pattern yesterday's Flying Fortress raid on Emden, Germany, in which P-47 Thunderbolts equipped with long-range gasoline tanks provided fighter cover, fighter-protected bombers could take off from Bastia or Foggia and make round-trip missions to perimeters of 400-mile arcs. Solid areas are Allied-held. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

a huge rail center and the site of numerous oil refineries and motor factories, in addition to Germany's largest rubber factory, the Continental Gummlerwerke. For Emden, important U-boat haven on the north coast, it was the second bombing within little more than 12 hours. The Fortresses had plowed through adverse weather to drop their bombs, employing comparatively new methods devised to make the American daylight offensives as effective in bad weather as in good.

A very strong force of RAF bombers hit Hannover on the night of September 22 in a highly concentrated attack of probably 2,000 (long) tons packed into 30 minutes.

DNB said the British attacks on Hannover and Brunswick caused casualties. It was the third raid on Brunswick, which lies 53 miles northwest of Magdeburg on the main railway line from Berlin and which is important for its metal and machinery industries.

Concentrating on Rubber Factories. The close attention being paid to Hannover and other German rubber centers—it was the fifth big blow to the Reich's rubber sources in four months—made it increasingly clear that the Allies are concentrating on German rubber destruction.

Flying Fortresses hit the synthetic rubber plant at Huls, in June, and in July they struck at the Continental Gummlerwerke in Hannover. The RAF took up the Hannover attack on September 22 and last night, after earlier in the month bombing the big Dunlop rubber factory at Montlucon, France.

At Emden yesterday the Americans used their "pathfinders" technique, which undoubtedly is one of the new tactics which Gen. H. H. Arnold said recently were being set up to combat the hitherto big weather obstacle.

By mounting high explosive bombs in a different manner the Americans were able to carry a greater load of incendiaries, and this procedure was followed yesterday, although it was not the first time that they dropped fire bombs.

Canadian Bombers Sent Out. The Canadian bomber group based in Britain sent three types of heavy

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'Locally Critical' Men Not All Deferrable, Leahy Points Out

A man whose skill is listed by the area War Manpower Commission as "locally critical" does not automatically rate a draft deferment, District Draft Director William E. Leahy said today.

Mr. Leahy disclosed that after a conference with Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel he had been consulting with his occupational advisers in an effort "to work out something that will explain away the confusion." A statement from draft headquarters to classify the picture was expected late today.

As a result of the announcement that more than a dozen local occupations were "critical" because of labor shortages, Mr. Leahy said, he had been deluged with calls from men who believed they had been promised a draft deferment.

Replaceability Is Factor. "Every one in those skills thinks he is going to be deferred," the draft director said. "We've still got to consider his replaceability, the amount of skill and how necessary he is on his job."

National draft headquarters requires that the cases of men whose jobs appear on the national list of critical occupations be referred to the United States Employment Service before boards make a final decision. This is not mandatory in the cases of men in locally critical occupations.

Meanwhile, the area WMC announced two changes in its list of locally critical skills. Repairmen

of electric motors and equipment were added to the list and plumbers were removed. Cities Institute Report. Mr. Hetzel said the repairmen were added after the Electric Institute of Washington had submitted definite evidence of a shortage. The institute, he said, reported approximately 4,000 electric motors were standing idle in local repair shops because of the shortage of repairmen.

The area WMC director pointed out that several other locally critical occupations depend largely on electric motor maintenance. He included oil burner and stoker mechanics, elevator mechanics, stationary engineers and maintenance mechanics in that category.

Plumbers were removed from the list, he said, because it has been determined by WMC that a critical shortage of plumbers no longer exists here.

Dead Sea Aids War Ages-old accumulations of chemical salts in the Dead Sea are being drawn upon by Palestine plants as a source of sines of today's war, with magnesium, potash and bromine among chemicals produced.

Eisenhower Is Nominated Regular Major General

President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for promotion from his permanent rank of lieutenant colonel of infantry in the Regular Army to that of major general. The supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater of war already holds the temporary rank of a full general, with Senate confirmation.

Three major generals were nominated to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. They are: Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command; Ira C. Eaker, commanding the 8th Air Force based in England, and Barton K. Yount.

Twenty-three brigadier generals were nominated as major generals and 65 colonels were nominated as brigadier generals, all to hold the higher ranks temporarily. The permanent rank of most of these officers is that of lieutenant colonel of colonel.

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Nazis Claim Capture Of Corfu and Yugoslav Harbor City of Split

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—With Foggia's elaborate string of air fields in Allied hands, the Germans struck at once today in an effort to shield themselves from the grave strategic consequences of the loss of that vital base.

Almost at the moment that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique disclosed that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had overrun Foggia, the Germans announced two quick steps of their own:

1. They threw landing forces at the island of Corfu off the west coast of Greece.
2. They attacked and claimed to have regained the Yugoslav harbor city of Split, previously stormed and seized by Yugoslav guerrillas.

Balkan Front Menaced.

In these operations Hitler was moving with all urgency against a menace suddenly and vastly increased against his Balkan front, for the capture of Foggia by the British meant that the whole of Northern Italy, the Danube Valley and Southern Germany itself now have been brought more adequately under the shadow of the Allied air arm.

It meant also that grand-scale facilities for Allied air action against the Balkans had now been obtained in an area only 150 miles across the Adriatic Sea.

The Berlin announcement of the occupation of Corfu, directly across the Ionian Sea from the heel of the Italian boot, said the Germans took over the entire island after a short fight with Italian troops who turned down an ultimatum to surrender.

"The Germans broke down resistance and brought in several thousand prisoners," said the broadcast.

Split Claimed by Nazis.

In a separate announcement broadcast a short time before, Berlin said the Dalmatian port of Split, on the Adriatic coast, across from Italy and almost due north of Foggia, was "stormed and captured by German troops."

German air attacks across the Aegean from Greece were disclosed by an Allied communique from the Middle East, which said heavy enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, raided the Dodecanese Islands of Coo and Lero yesterday. Spitfires shot down one enemy bomber and a fighter.

Allied airmen also were active in the Aegean area the past two nights, the Cairo communique announced. RAF Hudsons and Baltimore bombers attacked the Kastellorizo Air-drome on the island of Crete last night, starting a number of fires.

On the previous night RAF Wellingtons bombed the Greek harbor of Syros on the Aegean Sea, causing explosions on the quay and fires in the warehouse area. Three British planes were lost in these operations, the communique said.

Reports received in London from Yugoslav sources said guerrilla forces were menacing the German base at Niksic in Montenegro after taking the mountain town of Sanyuk, 50 miles inland from the Adriatic coast.

Capture of Savnik was announced last night in a special communique broadcast by the Yugoslav Liberation Army and heard in London by Yugoslav listeners.

The Patriot forces also were said to be in control of Zabljak, 15 miles northeast of Niksic, and to command communications between German bases in the interior.

Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

which you are now proposing to draft fathers?

Measures Supported.

"In conclusion, let me say that during my service as Senator I have supported the measures recommended by the military authorities as being necessary to win the war at the earliest possible time. This I expect to continue to do. It is my opinion that right now every resource of America, both on the battlefield and at home, should be mobilized in the fullest measure. In either case—whether victory is in sight, or whether we have a long and bloody fight ahead—it would be fatal to relax in the slightest degree our war effort and thus prolong the struggle. The sooner the full measure of America's force is registered on the battlefield, the quicker the war will end.

"A comprehensive report to Congress on the overmanning of Federal agencies has been long delayed. It seems to me imperative that with power that has been vested in you prompt action on the overmanning of the various agencies of the Government should not longer be delayed."

Calling of Slackers Urged.

"No father should be called until the slackers are called out of these Government bureaus, and no father should be taken until the slackers are called from industries where they are hiding," Senator Wheeler shouted.

He denied that in the recent hearings Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, had gone on record in favor of drafting fathers. He cited a colloquy between Gen. Marshall and Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, in which, Senator Wheeler contended, the General said he preferred single men in the Army.

Appeals to Colleagues.

Apparently taking note of widespread predictions that his bill will be sidetracked, Senator Wheeler told his colleagues, "I hope you haven't made up your minds because of some editorial comment. I hope you will listen to the evidence I am going to present, not on my own behalf, but for the sake of the children of these fathers you are going to call."

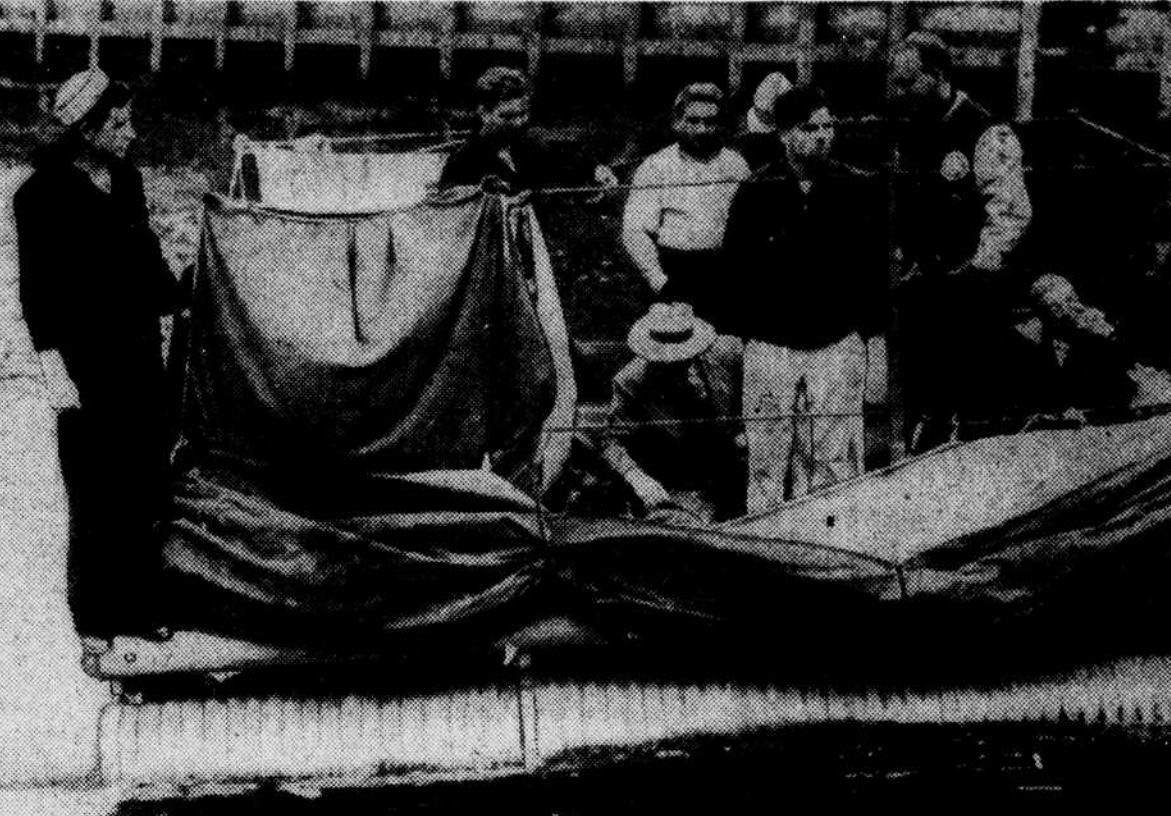
Recalling that Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri made a "fine speech" last week on the manpower situation, but announced he could not vote for the Wheeler bill because it is class legislation, the Senator declared:

"The whole Selective Service Act is class legislation."

The administration, he asserted, has set aside a class between 38 and 45 and decided they are not to be drafted.

Canteen Prices Hit

Australia has a campaign against high prices charged at government canteens.



PORTLAND, OREG.—RAFT SITTERS ARE BLUE—Seven war workers, pledged to sit on a raft until Oregon reaches its War bond quota, groaned loudly yesterday when told that so far only 67 per cent had been subscribed. A doctor (center) examines one of them. —A. P. Wirephoto.

MacArthur's Forces Open New Thrust Toward Madang

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 28.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose New Guinea troops have won virtually complete control of 80 important miles of coast line from Salamaua to Finschhafen since September 12, now has opened a thrust toward Madang, 170 more shore line miles to the northwest.

This move, made while Australians are battering at the last Japanese defenses before tottering Finschhafen, is an overland one developing in the broad Markham Valley at a point 68 miles northwest of Lae.

Today's communique disclosed the capture of Sagerak, a village approximately 70 miles south and slightly east of Madang. It was the first hint of a land drive in that direction.

Northwest of Kalapit.

Sagerak is 8 miles northwest of Kalapit, a valley village where September 18, two days before the fall of Lae, big transport planes landed on a grassy field and unloaded Australian soldiers, who clashed with an enemy force of 200, killing 120 and routing the others.

Whether Sagerak's capture was achieved by the air-borne force which took Kalapit or meant a consolidated Allied line for all the 68 miles from Sagerak to Lae was not made clear. Since Lae's fall, Gen. MacArthur's forces definitely controlled the valley for 20 miles from that air base back to the airstrip of Nadzak, seized by paratroopers September 5.

Recently, Mitchell medium bombers swung low over the valley 85 miles northwest of Lae to bomb and strafe enemy troops seeking a backdoor exit from the debacle at Lae and Salamaua.

There are enemy air bases around Madang and Astrolabe Bay provides a harbor.

Hansa Bay Area Bombed.

Today's communique reported a 28-ton bombing by fighter-escorted Liberators of Hansa Bay, midway between Madang and Wewak, and a 33-ton raid on two airdromes at Wewak. The Japanese sent up 20 new No. 3 type heavier armored fighters, but American P-38s downed three in fights ranging from 6,000 to 20,000 feet. There were no Allied losses.

Vella Lavella Landing By Allies Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said last night that Allied reinforcements had landed at Vella Lavella Island, northwest of Kolombangara, in the Solomons, despite attacks by Japanese planes.

The broadcast, recorded by NBC, declared that two large Allied transports were set afire and that fires were started also at beach points "where the enemy forces made their landing."

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

and machines gathered at the Dnieper crossing.

3 White Russian Cities Threatened by Reds

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Three key cities of White Russia—Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk—were in danger from advancing Red Army forces today, while farther south other Soviet columns continued their unrelenting pressure against Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, springboards for a possible drive into the Crimea.

The last German Caucasian base of Temryuk was smashed yesterday, a Moscow war communique said, "virtually sealing the fate of whatever Axis forces were left in the Northwestern Caucasus. They faced certain capture or flight across the Kerch Strait to join the German garrisons in the Crimea. A Berlin broadcast said Temryuk was evacuated Sunday after military installations were dynamited."

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The Russians said that yesterday they reclaimed 1,320 towns and villages—biggest one-day haul of the smashing summer offensive. All along the Dnieper's length "our troops" were wiping out or capturing individual German groupings on the left bank," the communique declared.

Nearly 7,000 Nazi troops were reported killed on all sectors of the front, 2,000 falling in fierce fighting on the approaches to Mogilev, north of Gomel. Entire battalions were

Massachusetts Lawyer Pleads Innocent of Slaying Infant Son

By the Associated Press.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 28.—John Franklin Noxon, Jr., 46-year-old corporation lawyer and Harvard graduate, pleaded innocent in District Court today to a murder charge in the death of his 6-month-old son Lawrence and was held without bail.

Only a few spectators were seated before Judge Charles L. Hibbard while the socially prominent attorney sat in the prisoner's dock with bowed head and heard the clerk read the charge that he "did assault and beat with intent to murder and by such assault and battery did murder" the infant who was described by Police Chief John L. Sullivan as abnormal.

After a conference in which Assistant District Attorney Valmore Cote, Chief Sullivan and Noxon's counsel, his law partner, Michael L. Eisler, and Walter J. Donovan took part before the bench, Judge Hibbard continued the case until Friday. Noxon will be held meanwhile in Berkshire County jail.

His wife and his 15-year-old son, John F., 3d, were not in the courtroom.

Chief Sullivan reported that death was due to electrocution, in the opinion of the medical examiner and the State pathologist.

The chief quoted Noxon as saying that he was repairing a radio and took the baby from a chair because his diapers were wet and placed him on a metal tray, 25 inches long, resting on the floor nearby, the story continued.

Noxon then left the room for some tools and when he returned the child was dead, Chief Sullivan said that the trouble light's wire was around the child's left hand and that the baby suffered third degree burns on the left arm.

Assistant District Attorney Cote said later today that Noxon had told Police Capt. Camille L. Marcell and Inspector Daniel J. McCoigan that on the night of the baby's death he had burned the electric cord and the baby's diaper and shirt in a gas incinerator.

capital bastion high on the west bank of the Dnieper, was developing, and a Berlin broadcast said Soviet troops, striking by night, had crossed the river 50 miles to the north and were battling the Germans on the west bank.

On the Gomel-Vitebsk sector, Red Army spearheads captured Terekhovka, 22 miles southwest of Gomel, southern junction of the Mogilev-Orsha-Vitebsk railway, and were advancing despite stiff resistance, Russian front dispatches indicated.

Gomel is on the Sosh River, a tributary of the Dnieper, and is situated on the great north road from Kiev. Five railway lines radiate from Gomel, one linking westward with Warsaw, another with Leningrad. Its capture by the Russians would imperil the whole German defense system in White Russia as far north as the Baltic States. Yesterday, the Russians said, they overran 870 villages in a 9-mile advance beyond Smolensk, posing a direct threat to Vitebsk.

Capt. Ludwig Sertogius, Nazi military commentator, said in a Berlin broadcast that the Russians were across the Dnieper in several places, and that furious fighting was going on between Zaporozhie and the Sea of Azov. Another German expert explained the steady Russian gains by saying that the "German retreat is in preparation for a winter campaign."

The general opinion in London, however, was that the Germans will never again be able to launch a major attack in Russia and now are fighting only to avoid destruction of the army and to protect Germany itself from invasion.

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said to have been slain in bitter fighting around the Kremenchug bridgehead, where air battles enlivened the struggle.

Many Reported Surrendering.

Moscow said that German troops, reeling under the impact of the Soviet steamroller tactics, were surrendering by the hundreds. The Red Air Force, blasting concentrations of enemy forces at the river crossings, also ranged far ahead to blow up German troop trains and rail junctions west of the river.

The battle for Kiev, the great

Grim Picture of Taxes Is Seen by George if Goal Is to Be Reached

By the Associated Press.

A grim preview of what taxpayers may expect from the new revenue bill was offered today by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator George, while emphasizing that he was not advancing any program, told reporters that if Congress follows the accepted methods of taxation in its quest for \$10,000,000,000 or more a year (the Treasury wants \$12,000,000,000) it will have to do these things:

Boost normal and surtax rates to 32 per cent in the lowest brackets of \$2,000 net income and under. (This would be done by abolishing the 5 per cent Victory tax, retaining the present 6 per cent normal and doubling the present 13 per cent surtax.)

Drop 10% Earned Credit.

Eliminate the present 10 per cent credit for earned income and lower the \$1,200 exemption for married persons to \$1,000, cutting the allowance for dependents from \$350 to \$300. The \$500 exemption for single persons could be allowed to stand unchanged.

Increase the combined normal and surtax rates on corporations from the present 40 per cent to 50 per cent.

Increase the rates of excise taxes on such commodities as liquor and tobacco and broaden the field to take in many other commonly-used articles.

Senator George said the changes which he mentioned in individual income taxes would produce additional revenue of from \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 yearly. He estimated the increase in corporation rates would produce about \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 or more might be obtained in the widened field of excise levies.

Sees Steep Increases.

"There will have to be steep increases in corporation, individual and excise tax rates if we are to

get even \$10,000,000,000 more," Senator George said. He added that if Congress decided to turn back any of this money to the taxpayers in the form of a postwar rebate, the changes he mentioned actually would not produce more than \$6,500,000,000 in net annual revenues. The Georgian agreed that any widening of the field of excise taxes would have to be so broad as to amount in effect to a form of selective sales tax.

There have been indications that the administration would prefer such levies to the 10 per cent retail sales tax suggested yesterday by Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

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"Love my work as Executive Housekeeper. All due to Lewis training," says Mrs. L. L. French.

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Visit this famous school today, or phone or write for FREE booklet and an appointment with our Occupational Director. Open to 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. Burns.

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Special Board Awards Operating Railmen

4 1/2 Per Cent Raise

An emergency board has recommended a raise of 4 1/2 per cent in the pay of more than 300,000 operating employes of the Nation's railroads, the White House disclosed today.

The board's report said that 4 1/2 per cent was the maximum that could be given to the rail workers under the "Little Steel" formula.

The increase would amount to 32 cents on the basic day rate, or 4 cents an hour.

The cost to the carriers was estimated at \$40,000,000 annually by the Association of American Railroads.

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt after the brotherhoods and railroad management were unable to reach an agreement by negotiation, divided two to one on the issue.

The dissenting member, Frank Swacker, said the men were entitled to 6 1/2 cents hourly or 7 1/2 per cent under the Little Steel formula.

The recommended scale is subject to the approval of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who earlier turned down a proposed award of 8 per cent for 1,300,000 non-operating railroad employes on the ground that they have already received a wage increase equivalent to that provided under the Little Steel formula.

The brotherhoods as a whole received an increase early in 1942, but the train and yard employes received only approximately 10.5 per cent, the board said, which would permit them to get the additional 4 1/2 per cent and still conform to the President's stabilization policy.

The increase would be retroactive to April 1, 1943. The wage negotiations have been hanging fire for a little more than a year.

Two Sign Report. The report was signed by Chairman Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and Dr. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Sharfman headed the panel in the nonoperating employes case whose recommendations were rejected by Mr. Vinson.

The report was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt Saturday but was only made public in summary form today. The board summed up its views as follows:

"It is the opinion of the emergency board that the employes involved in this dispute have made out a strong case for a wage increase to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

"In view, however, of the order of the economic stabilization director of June 22, 1943, and his memorandum opinion of June 30, 1943, in the nonoperating (unions) case, this board is compelled to conclude that, there being no substantial grounds of living in the present dispute, the operating employes may be granted such increase only as may be justified under the Little Steel formula.

Further Raise Justified. "Since January, 1941, the train and engine and the yard service employes, as a group, have received an increase of approximately 10.5 per cent on the basis of average straight-time hourly earnings, effective that date of 89 cents. Hence, in order to give effect to the full 15 per cent increase of the Little Steel formula they are entitled to a further increase of 4 1/2 per cent of the base rate, which increase amounts to 4 cents an hour.

"The board recommends, therefore, that the employes involved in this dispute receive an increase of 32 cents per minimum basic day, or 4 cents per hour, to become effective as of April 1, 1943.

There was no estimate given as to what this retroactive pay would total.

Swacker Dissents. "In his dissent, Mr. Swacker said he believed his associates on the board had interpreted too narrowly Director Vinson's decision denying the increase to the non-operating brotherhoods.

He said the board was concluding that it had no power to make recommendations on wages except under the Little Steel formula and that he regarded this as "a misconception."

His view, he continued, is that the operating unions are subject to an inequity of at least 16 per cent in their wage as compared with those of non-railroad workmen despite their increase of two years ago; that their productivity and hazard have greatly increased and that their cost of living, particularly with respect to the 'away-from-home' costs peculiar to this industry, has increased from beyond the Little Steel formula. For that reason, he said, it would seem that at least 7 1/2 per cent of this wage discrepancy could be recognized as the "gross inequity" subject to correction.

Building and Loan Firms Extend Thursday Hours

Washington building and loan associations will remain open until 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, adopting practically the same schedule as the banks are to put into effect this week, President Wilfred H. Blanz announced today after the monthly luncheon meeting of the District Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representatives of a majority of the associations voted to put the late hours into effect October 7, though some of the suburban associations may select other days than Thursday for the additional service.

with changes in the cost of living," Mr. Fraser said.

"Not only that, the recommendation ignores other elements, such as increased hazards of workmen, increased responsibilities and productivity and inequalities which exist because of workers in comparable industries having received increases which place their wages out of line with the rail rate."

Field Inherits 70 Million; Buys 10 Million War Bonds

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Marshall Field III bought \$10,000,000 worth of War bonds today, his 50th birthday, when he took possession of an additional fortune estimated at from \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

A check for \$10,000,000 was turned over to Harold H. Swift, chairman of the Illinois War Finance Committee, by Carl J. Weitzel, controller of the Marshall Field estate, which is one of the largest ever made by an individual.

Mr. Weitzel, who estimated as more than \$70,000,000 the value of the residue of the estate of Mr. Field's grandfather, Marshall Field I, Chicago merchant prince, today

First in New Series of Traffic Safety Talks Presented to 350 Thomson School Pupils

The first in a new series of chalk talks to impress Washington area school children with the basic rules of traffic safety was presented today by Richard H. Mansfield, retired chief of detectives. More than 350 pupils of the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., attended the program in their school auditorium.

Former Inspector Mansfield, a member of the Metropolitan Police Department, has given chalk talks in Washington schools for more than 10 years. He will continue his safety work this year under sponsorship of The Star, in co-operation with the District Board of Education.

Tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. Inspector Mansfield will speak to the children of Park View School, Warder and Newton streets N.W. Thursday at 9:45 a.m. he will visit the Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., and Friday at 2:15 p.m. at the Barnard School, on Decatur between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W.

The program today for Thomson pupils was opened by Robert W. Eaves, principal of the school and chairman of the School Safety Committee for District public schools.

Inspector Mansfield talked briefly to the children about traffic safety and then, as they laughed and cheered, speedily sketched cartoons to illustrate his points. One cartoon showed Hitler being bumped by an automobile. "This is the only person we want to be hit by an automobile," the accompanying slogan read.

After completing his drawings, Inspector Mansfield asked questions on safety, awarding War stamps and tickets to the Capitol and Palace Theaters to the children who gave the correct answers.

The winners were Shirley Jean Lewis, 8 years old, of 1014 Eleventh street N.W.; Moore, 9, of 1006 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; Patricia Davis, 10, of 929 New York avenue N.W.; Robert Francis, 10, of 1230 M street N.W., and Lillian Mae Woods, 6, who said she lived at her "Aunt Dorothy's."

Robert won because he said that the thing more annoying to an automobile driver than a careless boy on a bicycle would be "two careless boys on one bicycle." Inspector Mansfield had told the children that they should never ride two on a bicycle.

Patricia named a sled, stilts, skates and a scooter as four things beginning with the letter "S" that are dangerous to play with in the streets. Rebecca knew that 418 school children were injured last year in Washington streets, and Shirley gave the correct answer that 14 were killed.

Scotly Craigie, Northwest Athlete in '90s, Dies

VERDALE, Minn., Sept. 28.—Charles (Scotly) Craigie, 82, who became one of the Northwest's greatest athletes during the 1890s, died last night on his farm home here. He retired from the Minneapolis Fire Department in 1913.

One feat attributed to Mr. Craigie was the running of the 100-yard dash in 9 1/2 seconds in 1893, and he reputedly was the third man to break the 10-second mark. From 1890 to 1896 he was an all-around amateur track and field champion of the Northwest.

In 1896 he took leave from the fire department to coach track at the University of Wisconsin and the Badgers won first place that year in the national intercollegiate championships at Chicago. The next year he coached Minnesota. The Gophers had never before scored more than four points in a meet but in 1898 they won second place. The next year Mr. Craigie went back to Wisconsin and the Badgers again won the title.

Selfridge G-2 Officer Accused of Embezzling

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 28.—The court martial trying Maj. George A. Hartford, former base intelligence officer, on charges of violating the Articles of War heard testimony today on a charge of embezzlement.

Maj. Hartford is accused of embezzling \$403.62 from the fund set up for the purchasing of automobile registration tags by civilian employes to permit admittance to the field.

Staff Sgt. George Tracy, former chief of the registration bureau, testified that the deposits, 50 cents each at first and later \$1 each, were kept in a fishing tackle box, and when a sizable fund accumulated it was turned over to Maj. Hartford. The defendant is accused of having converted the \$403.62 to his own use.

Besides the embezzlement charge, Maj. Hartford is accused also of presenting false expense vouchers and with obtaining and presenting false statements to an Army investigator.

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Magnuson to Study Cox Group's Pattern In FCC Investigation

Methods and procedure employed by the special House committee inquiring into the Federal Communications Commission were to be scrutinized today by Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, a committee member.

Declaring that the investigation appeared from reports to be "an investigation of personalities on both sides," Mr. Magnuson said he planned to find out what the facts are and to submit an interim report on the "pattern" of the inquiry.

He said that if his investigation substantiated reports that the committee, headed by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia "has gotten off the track" he would recommend the committee make its report to Congress or alter its pattern.

Mr. Magnuson asserted that no symposium of facts gathered by the committee had ever been submitted to him, despite the fact he asked the committee two months ago to prepare a report for Congress. He pointed out that it was his understanding the committee would not hold hearings during the summer.

He said that after he had made other plans and had left for his home State of Washington, he was notified by telegram that the inquiry would continue. As a result, he was unable to attend subsequent hearings, he said.

"I am seriously concerned about what I gather is the pattern of the investigation," Mr. Magnuson declared. "From press reports it seems to be delving into other matters, and appears now to be an investigation of personalities instead of an investigation of facts."

The American Civil Liberties Union, meanwhile, demanded today the replacement of Mr. Cox as chairman of the committee, or alternatively, the cutting off of further funds for the committee.

Fall From Car Driven By Father Fatal to 19-Month-Old Girl

Cynthia Ward, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ward, 40 Chillum road, Hyattsville, Md., died in Garfield Hospital last night two hours after she fell from a car driven by her father, police reported today.

According to police, Mr. Ward, an engineer with the National Broadcasting Co., was driving to a neighborhood grocery when the child fell against the door latch. The door flew open and she fell to the street.

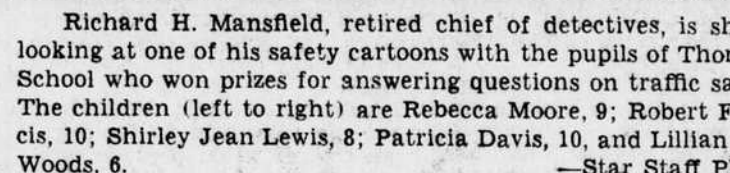
Mrs. Rose Weeks, 38, of 1516 Southern avenue S.E., is being treated at Casualty Hospital for a concussion received yesterday when a Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Line bus left the road and struck a power pole. The accident occurred while the bus was proceeding along Alabama avenue near the intersection of Boulevard avenue S.E.

According to Policeman Michael S. McCarthy of the Accident Investigation Unit, the bus driver, Joseph Gordons, 37, of 1207 Fifty-seventh avenue, Hillside, Md., told him he was making change when the mishap occurred.

Only the right front corner of the bus, where Mrs. Weeks was riding, hit the pole, and the vehicle was only slightly damaged. None of the other passengers were injured.

Four persons were treated at Gallinger Hospital early today after the convertible roadster in which Mrs. Rose Weeks was riding, struck a pole at Forty-ninth street and overturned. The car, police said, was driven by Paul D. Wigginton, 28, of 2105 Thirty-second street S.E., who was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a fractured jaw and cuts.

Others injured in the accident, who were treated and dismissed, were Alice Sison, 22; Anna May Dress, 20, and Rebecca Carter, 23, all of 327 K street N.E.



Richard H. Mansfield, retired chief of detectives, is shown looking at one of his safety cartoons with the pupils of Thomson School who won prizes for answering questions on traffic safety. The children (left to right) are Rebecca Moore, 9; Robert Francis, 10; Shirley Jean Lewis, 8; Patricia Davis, 10, and Lillian Mae Woods, 6. —Star Staff Photo.

Quezon Asks Recognition Of Independence Now

By the Associated Press. President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines urged the Senate Territories Committee today to approve the Tydings resolution to grant immediate independence to the Commonwealth.

Mr. Quezon's statement was read to the committee by Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, because of Mr. Quezon's illness.

Stettinius Nomination As Undersecretary of State Sent to Senate

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today formally submitted to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to be Undersecretary of State.

The Chief Executive announced Saturday night his acceptance of the resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary and the appointment of Mr. Stettinius to succeed him.

Mr. Stettinius conferred with high Government officials today preparatory to an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for questioning about his concept of policy. The committee is expected to approve the appointment.

Chairman Connally said the committee would give prompt consideration to the nomination and ask Mr. Stettinius to appear in person.

Mr. Stettinius arrived late yesterday by plane from the Pacific Coast to clear up his affairs at the Office of Lend-Lease Administration, which he formerly headed.

A meeting between Mr. Stettinius and Secretary of State Hull probably will await Mr. Hull's return to Washington from Hot Springs, Va., where he is resting.

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

State Department Tried to Block Trip, Curran Charges

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), who recently returned from a trip to the war zones, charges the State Department exerted all its power to frustrate his mission to study maritime conditions abroad.

"When we arrived at a North African port," he said at a press conference yesterday, "every member of the crew was given shore leave with one exception—Joseph Curran."

"I was informed that by order of the State Department I was not permitted to go ashore. I also was informed that if I descended the gangplank I would be shot and there were soldiers with tommy guns there, waiting to do the shooting."

Mr. Curran also charged that when he decided to take his six weeks' trip to Great Britain, Russia and Africa, "the State Department first delayed, then stalled on my application for a passport, so I shipped out on my seaman's passport as a worker-member of the crew."

"All I can think is that some interests in the State Department did not want me to see the conditions I went to investigate," he said. Referring to his selective service status, Mr. Curran said:

"All I can say is that I never knowingly violated the selective service laws. My employer, the union, is submitting an appeal, but what is in it, I don't know."

The union chairman recently was reclassified from 2-A, an essential civilian status, to 1-A. His local board gave him until yesterday to submit new evidence, pointing out that since there was a dissenting vote on the appeals board, he had the right to appeal to President Roosevelt.

Draft officials said Mr. Curran had left the country without notifying his local draft board.

Union Head Calls 4-Cent Raise Insult To Rail Workers

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Thomas C. Cashen, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said today the Railroad Emergency Board's recommendation of a wage increase of 4 cents hourly for operating employes "is an insult."

"It is my opinion the employes will not accept the recommendation," he added.

Gallinger

(Continued From First Page.) stored the item for a salary for an assistant superintendent, but it was finally removed in conference.

Another attempt, Dr. Ruhland said, will be made this year to have the position of assistant superintendent created so Dr. Boockock can be relieved of some of his multifarious duties. The Health Department's budget estimates for the 1945 fiscal year, he declared, contain an item for the position.

Hospital Accredited. "It is fundamental and inexcusable," said the health officer, "that one man should have all the work that has to be performed by Dr. Boockock."

Dr. Ruhland stressed that Gallinger is rated as an accredited hospital by the American College of Surgery.

As soon as the health officer took the witness stand, he was questioned by Senator Bushfield as to the number of trips he made to the hospital this year and whether he visited the kitchen and the various wards.

Dr. Ruhland said his visits occurred about once a month, chiefly on "specific subjects," and that he had been in the tuberculosis ward "possibly once or twice this year."

He explained he could not give the "exact count," but he also had visited the psychiatric ward.

"The charges of petty pilfering," he declared, "certainly indicate a condition we want to inquire into without delay. We also want to look further into the alleged brutal treatment of patients."

Cites Previous Witness. Senator Bushfield called attention to a charge by a witness yesterday that at least one of the attendants liked to exhibit his strength by brutal treatment of patients.

"Is that the customary practice?" he asked.

"We have attendants of all types," replied Dr. Gilbert. "In the last few years we have had to resort to anything we can get. Yesterday I had to dismiss an attendant for being abusive to a patient—abusive verbally, not physically."

"I don't approve of brutality and any one who says so is distorting the facts. I have held out for kindly, humane care."

Later Dr. Gilbert told the subcommittee the attendants are not "callous." "The average attendant," he said, "is capable and efficient and doing a good job—a job that very few people care to undertake."

Protests Son's Treatment. Senator Bushfield read excerpts from another letter he received from Mrs. Bertha H. Martin, who, he said, lives in Northeast Washington, complaining about the treatment of her son while under observation in the psychiatric ward. She said he lost 11 pounds in 16 days at Gallinger and left in a highly nervous condition because of the environment.

All patients in the psychiatric ward, Mrs. Martin declared, sleep in the same room and some of them are "very bad." In addition, she said, the attendants "joke about the nuts" and speak of "stiffs."

Daughters Plan Initiation Elen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will have initiation next Monday at the headquarters, 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W. At the last meeting, with Mrs. Mary Kerr, senior vice president, presiding, the membership application of Miss Laverne Foreman was accepted.

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

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe")

Women at Work for a Railroad at War

America needs millions of women to take over war jobs... to stay with those jobs... to help speed the day when our fighting men will return victorious!

Santa Fe women are answering this call all along the line.

Right now thousands of Santa Fe women are doing war-vital work to "keep 'em rolling." Many are pitching into "unglamorous" jobs... greasing engines, operating turntables, welding shovels, working in blacksmith shops, and cleaning roller bearings. They take pride in their work, too!

Many of these women have husbands, sweethearts, brothers or sons in the armed forces. Many came to work to replace a Santa Fe relative who had been called into service. Others took jobs because they knew womanpower must step in when manpower goes to war.

☆ We of the Santa Fe salute these women who know that what they are doing is vital to Victory!

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If You Suffer From Occasional CONSTIPATION

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

Racial Bias in Use Of Cabs at Railway Station Charged

Complaints of discrimination against colored people in the use of taxicabs at Union Station were referred to the Subcommittee on Transportation of the Citizens' Committee on Race Relations at a meeting last night at the YWCA.

Wilbur La Roe, Jr., temporary chairman of the Citizens' Committee, said "complaints had been made to the committee that colored people frequently were forbidden to enter taxicabs at that point."

The Subcommittee on Transportation is headed by William J. Milham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

The Subcommittee on Employment, headed by A. F. E. Horn, was asked to report on a Public Utility Commission hearing October 5 on the application of Capital Transit Co. to convert 52 cars from two-man cars to one-man cars. "The issue as I understand it," Mr. La Roe explained, "is whether there would be a labor shortage if availability of colored and female help were fully exploited."

Other Subcommittees Named.
Several other subcommittees were appointed, including the following and their chairmen: Finance, Harry S. Wender; education, Dr. Garret C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools; public accommodations, William Stuart Nelson, dean of the school of religion, Howard University; community protection, the Rev. Francis W. McPeep, director of the department of social welfare, District of Columbia Federation of Churches; housing, Mrs. Gregory Hankin, Davidsonville, Md., president of the District of Columbia Legislative Council; health, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, head of the department of public health, Howard University School of Medicine; recreation, E. B. Henderson, supervisor of recreation, public schools; membership, Mrs. Pauline

Brown Ready to Quit OPA Administration, Associates Say

R. Cogg, executive secretary Washington Urban League; legislation, Leon A. Ransom, acting dean of Howard University Law School; representation in Government, William H. Hattie, member of the board of directors National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Five incorporators were appointed, as follows: Col. Campbell C. Johnson, U. S. A.; Daniel Schwartz, CIO; Miss Dorothy Eger, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emerita of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University.

Speakers Include Chapman.
Those who spoke at the meeting included Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Albert W. Atwood, Mr. Wender, Dean Ransom, Dr. Frederick A. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Charles H. Houston, attorney, member of the Legal Committee of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. William Alexander of the War Manpower Commission, who is chairman of the recently appointed Commission on the Church and Minority People of the Federal Council of Churches in America, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the committee to be held at the YWCA October 28, Mr. La Roe announced.

Surgical Unit to Meet
The Westover surgical dressing unit in Arlington will meet Thursday and every Thursday thereafter instead of Wednesday in the Westover Baptist Church, Patrick Henry drive, and Washington boulevard, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Brown, accepting the job un-

Two Top Officials Quit Positions With WMC

Two high-ranking officials of the War Manpower Commission have resigned, one to return to private business and the other to go to another Government agency, it was learned today.

They are Albert L. Nickerson, chief of the Bureau of Placement, and Leonard W. A'Hearn, director of budget and administrative planning at WMC.

Mr. Nickerson, who has been on loan from Socony-Vacuum Co. of New York, was in charge of the United States Employment Service and all other placement activities. His assistant Glenn E. Brockway, has been named director.

Mr. A'Hearn has become administrative assistant to Leo T. Crowley in the Office of Economic Warfare

Two Lions Clubs to Meet

Benjamin Bland, Portsmouth, district governor of the Lions Club, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting tonight of the Lions Club of Falls Church and Vienna. The meeting will be held at the Vienna Episcopal Church.

Only bubbling, boiling water extracts the full flavor

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A Lifetime Finish

Perma Plastic, a startling new discovery in liquid plastics, makes it possible for you to refinish both exterior and interior with a real plastic coating with all its beauty and durability.

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PERMA PLASTIC (Exterior)
For Wood, Shingles, Stucco, Brick Masonry and Concrete Surfaces. One coat of Perma Plastic exterior paint is equivalent to 5 coats of ordinary paint. Durable, hard surface coating of Perma Plastic is fade-proof, weather-proof and water-resistant. . . . also has high insulation value. Perma Plastic seals cracks and imperfections, and leaves a beautiful finish.

PERMA PLASTIC
Interior colors available in either gloss or egg-shell finish.
NO-WHITE
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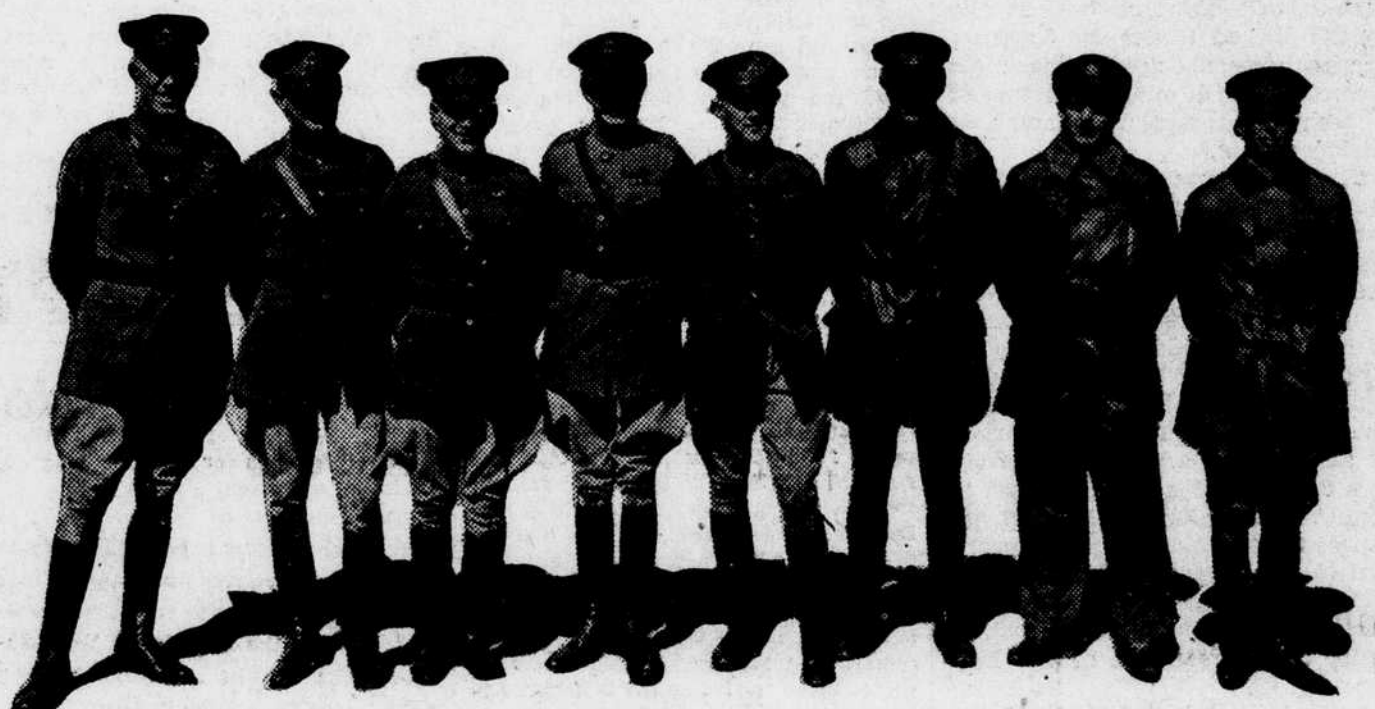
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

It happened just 19 years ago . . .



The first world fliers just before embarking on one of the greatest adventures of modern times. Left to right: Major (now major general) FREDERICK L. MARTIN, Lt. (now colonel) LOWELL H. SMITH, Lt. (now colonel) LEIGH WADE, Lt. (now colonel) ERIC H. NELSON, Lt. JOHN HARDING (now of Dallas, Texas), Sgt. (now colonel) ALVA L. HARVEY, Staff Sergeant HENRY H. OGDEN (now with Lockheed), and Sgt. ARTHUR H. TURNER, who became ill and was replaced by Lt. (now colonel) LESLIE P. ARNOLD.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1924 . . . six weary U.S. Army fliers landed in Seattle . . . to complete the first 'round-the-world flight in history.

FROM THE TIME they landed in Boston till their arrival in Seattle, America went wild with excitement.

President Coolidge received their report at Bolling Field, Washington, after waiting three hours in the rain. Babies were soon being named for them. Congress later voted them the Distinguished Service Medal (never before awarded except for war service).

Eight men, with Major Frederick L. Martin in command, had risen from the Seattle airport 172 days before . . . in four specially built Douglas planes (the Seattle, the Chicago, the Boston, and the New Orleans).

And now, what a story there was to tell! Crouched behind windshields in open cockpits, at the mercy of fog, snow, and rain, they had often groped their way on uncharted routes with little more than skill, prayer, and horse sense to guide them. For almost their only instruments were a compass, a sextant, and a Sperry-developed turn-and-bank indicator.

Early in the flight, Major Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey, in the Seattle, crashed into a mountain in the thick Alaskan fog. The others flew the Aleutian route to the



World fliers wait for good weather on the beach at Unalaska, Alaska. Waits like this were frequent, due to lack of instruments for "blind flying."

Japanese Kurile Islands, being the first to cross the Pacific by air. Then it was on to the China coast, over the steaming jungles of Burma to India, and, finally, to Europe where they were greeted by cheering throngs in Berlin, Paris, and London.

Lieut. Lowell B. Smith, in command after Major Martin's mishap, and Lieuts. Erik H. Nelson, Leslie Arnold, Jack Harding, Leigh Wade, and Staff Sergeant Henry Ogdren then tried the perilous North Atlantic crossing.

The Boston, with Wade and Ogdren aboard, was forced to land on the ocean, and finally sank when a crane broke while trying to lift the plane to a ship deck for repairs.

At last, with the Atlantic and the width of the American continent behind, Smith, Nelson, Arnold, and Harding in two of the original planes, and Wade and Ogdren in a replacement, came down safely at Seattle. They had covered 26,345 miles in the then incredible flying time of 15 days, 3 hours, and 7 minutes—an average speed of 72½ miles an hour.



President Coolidge congratulates the fliers at Bolling Field, Washington. He and his Cabinet waited three hours in the rain to welcome them.

What their flight foreshadowed

Without the impetus which that flight gave to American aviation—to plane design, to safety and speed, to plane manufacture, to instrument development, to airport building—who can say that aviation would have grown as it has in the past 19 years?

And, without this growth of aviation, it is highly possible that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might never have met at Casablanca. Australia might now be a Jap colony. Montgomery might still be battling Rommel in Africa.

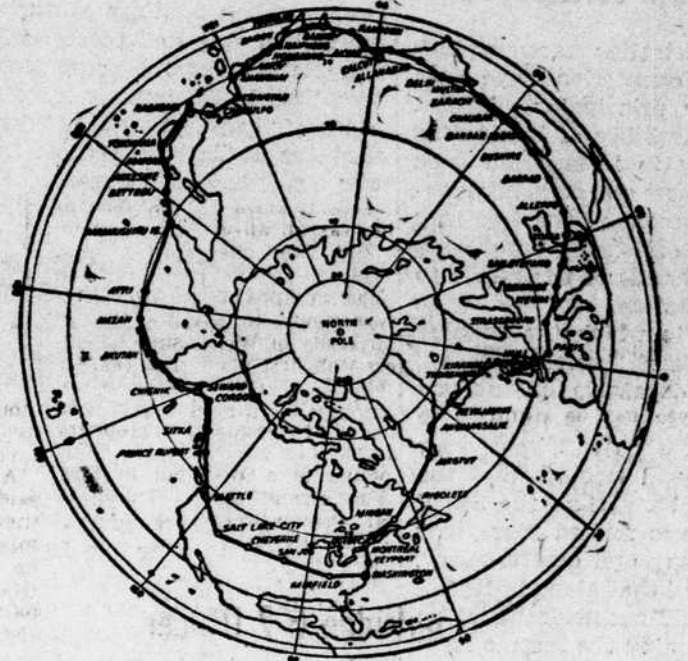
For both the President and the Prime Minister went to Casablanca in modern, long-range planes. The battle of the Coral Sea will go down as an historic episode in the contribution of sea and air power to the salvation of Australia.

American bombers were practically out of action at a crucial point in the African campaign. Grounded by sand trouble, they needed help. To see what could be done, an American engineer flew to Africa from Nashville, Tenn. Two weeks later, American "flying freight cars" landed in the desert with 2000 sand shields made to this engineer's specifications after his return to Nashville. The American bombers flew again.

General H. H. Arnold, Chief of our Army Air Forces, promises bombers in the near future that will carry half a carload of bombs to Europe, and fly back again without refueling.

A salute to skill and courage

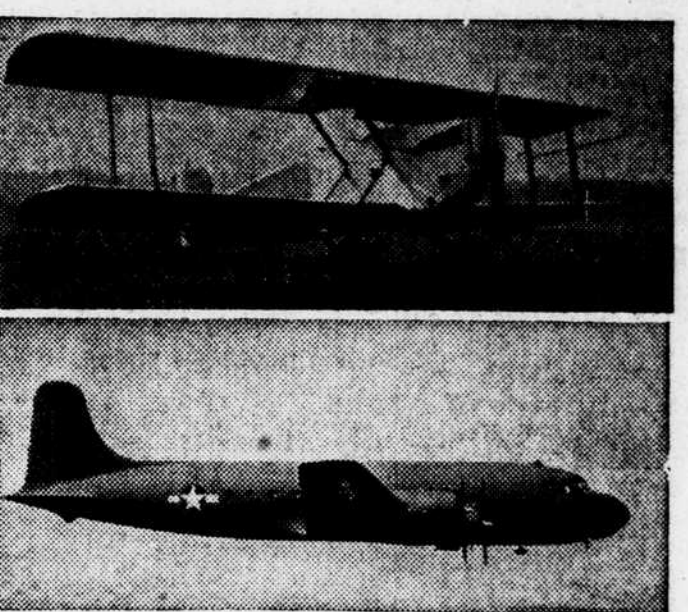
Without the skill, courage, and hard work of the men who made the first world flight, it is entirely possible that American aviation might not lead the world today.



Route of the epoch-making flight.

So, on this 19th anniversary of their history-making flight, let's give the first 'round-the-world fliers a tribute that means something. Let us who make America's planes and the instruments that guide and control them, pledge ourselves to harder work and more production until this war is won.

We of Sperry—inventors and makers of precision flight instruments for peace and war—are proud to make that pledge as our salute to skill and courage.



These two pictures show aviation's 19 years of lusty growth. Above: one of the Douglas Cruisers that flew 'round the world in 1924. Below: a Douglas Skymaster used by the Air Transport Command today.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS!

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Vickers, Inc., Waterbury Tool Division

OFFICIAL PHOTO: U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE

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You Get BOTH in

Women's Super VITA TRENDS
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Husky wing-tip brogue, dashing styled of black or antiqued tan leather. Goodyear welt construction; staunch composition sole. Sizes 1 to 6.

At Three Department Stores

MEN'S FAMOUS GOLD BONDS
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Everything about this fine oxford suggests a well-dressed business executive! Conservatively styled of smooth calf with pegged shank and leather sole. Available in sizes 6 to 11.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 110 East 42d St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Social Security Taxes

A renewed drive for an increase in social security taxes is in prospect as part of the administration plan to finance the war, but this course continues to be subject to the same important objection that has been advanced previously: It meshes social legislation with revenue raising, and threatens the future stability of the welfare program.

At present, the social security tax totals 5 per cent. Employers pay 3 per cent on their payroll to finance unemployment compensation, while the old-age insurance tax of 2 per cent is borne equally by the employer and employee.

The administration recommendations in this connection have been based on two principal arguments. First, the desirability of broadening social security to incorporate such features as illness and disability protection, and secondly, the necessity for siphoning off excess purchasing power in the hands of the public to counteract inflation.

The extent to which the country should liberalize "social security" measures is debatable in normal times. Certainly this is no time to take it up. We do not know how long the war will last or what the war debt will be.

The inherent danger to the social security program, however, flows from the principle of regulating the tax rate according to the national income. If, in prosperous periods, the rate is boosted, a demand for a cut could be expected whenever business falls off.

Whatever may have been the precise nature of the differences which led Sumner Welles to resign as Undersecretary of State, they do not diminish appreciation for his many years of devoted service to his country and to the State Department.

Had anybody predicted the number of ships that would follow the Patrick Henry as she slid down the ways two years ago yesterday he would have been ridiculed for his pains.

There is every reason, therefore, to be proud of the accomplishment, which was noted on the second anniversary of the launching of the Patrick Henry, as "Victory Fleet Day."

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He has been a hard worker throughout his service and the war put a strain on a none-too-robust constitution that would have floored a less determined and less conscientious man.

taken in years, it is easy to believe that the President will find a way to utilize Mr. Welles in some manner that will give the country the benefit of his services.

Italy as "Ally"

The precise status of those Italians who have broken with the Germans and rallied to our side offers a nice problem in diplomacy. After the sudden seizure of Rome by German troops, the government headed by Marshal Badoglio and the royal family headed by King Victor Emmanuel vanished into thin air, so far as the world at large was aware.

This reconstituted regime is giving itself the manner of a government, with the tacit acquiescence of the Allied authorities. It was from the nearby Bari radio station, likewise in the British sphere of occupation, that Badoglio made his recent broadcast to the Italian people urging them to make common cause with the Allies in every way.

What the Badoglio regime obviously seeks is acceptance as an ally and a member of the United Nations. It has been revealed that the marshal sought that during the secret negotiations which preceded the capitulation, though publicly he strove merely to withdraw from the war and assume a neutral status.

Now, however, the Badoglio regime has voluntarily thrown whatever resources it has on the Allied side, and is seeking to capitalize upon those services to gain diplomatic recognition and acceptance by its former enemies.

The anti-inflation value of such a tax also is in the doubtful category. In the aggregate, of course, the impost would be heavy, but it is not certain that the buying power of the individual would be curtailed to a great extent, as much of the burden would fall on industry.

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launched. This month 180 ships will be launched and about 170 will be completed for service. It required 151 days from the laying of her keel to her launching to get the Patrick Henry afloat.

Kiev Held Vital To German Defense

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The battle for Kiev is on, and it may again prove to be a battle on whose outcome great decisions hang.

Kiev stands in precisely the relation to the German armies down in the great bend of the Dnieper, that Kharkov stood to the German armies in the bend of the Donets a few weeks ago.

Workers in the Nation's shipyards are taking a pledge to "pour so full a measure" of muscle, mind and money into building ships that the enemies of free labor the world over will be "cast into oblivion."

Our Good Intentions

The introduction of a resolution in the Senate by Senator Tydings and in the House by Representative Bell of Missouri, granting immediate independence to the Philippines, accentuates the tragedy of the Filipinos. That tragedy is the spectacle of the United States competing with Japan in the field of good intentions, while the Philippines are overrun by the conquering Japs.

There are those who feel that the more dignified position of the United States would be to leave the talk to the Japanese and the Filipino politicians who care to listen and let our actions be our words.

Some day we shall drive the Japanese from the Philippines and render them incapable of doing there what they have done in Korea, Manchuria, and other lands which have felt their blighting beneficence.

The other day, when the Los Angeles City Council decided that there were too many vociferous roosters in town, they set to work to cut down their number.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "Dear Sir: "I saw some grackles walking down the middle of the street.

"I thought that these are beautiful birds and are not often given credit for their beauty. I think some people call them blackbirds.

Point one against the grackles is that they are murderers. They delight in tearing the legs and heads off the baby birds of other species.

Point one against the grackles is that they are murderers. They delight in tearing the legs and heads off the baby birds of other species.

Letters to the Editor

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

Business thinking is generally in favor of setting up reserves for changing over from war production to peacetime activities. And as the battle front news improves the shooting at home becomes more intensive on this question.

Obviously, reconversion to normal pursuits will be necessary. How much that reconversion will cost is impossible to state now, but this much is certain—it will be an awful lot of money and quite likely more than it took to get the Nation converted to war work.

Thus there are two extreme views. One is that the Government will take care of reconversion when and where necessary. The other is that business can and should be permitted to take care of reconversion out of current profits.

Thus, it is claimed that the postwar refund of part of the excess-profits tax will be sufficient to take care of reconversion—others disagree. Some say that the solution should be via the tax route.

Now, I submit that there is much to be said for the provision of reconversion reserves, and that, further, it is not too important where they are created as long as they are set up somewhere to be ready when they are needed.

Now that the Government will take care of reconversion when and where necessary. The other is that business can and should be permitted to take care of reconversion out of current profits.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. There are several hundred national organizations which maintain their headquarters in Washington. Here the Information Bureau finds the answers to many of the questions that newspaper readers ask.

Q. How many boys reach the age of 18 each year?—J. G. A. According to the Bureau of Census report, it is estimated that 1,233,300 boys reach the age of 18 annually in the United States.

Q. What is the fastest speed attained in a power dive?—E. C. A. An American test pilot, Lt. Col. Cass Hough of Plymouth, Mich., has been credited by the Army with the two most breathless power dives ever made.

Q. How do birds become extinct?—J. L. B. A. There are many causes. A recent issue of Frontiers says that the moosegoose is held responsible for the extinction of 17 kinds of bird life.

Q. What church has the largest organ?—T. P. A. The organ of the United States Military Academy at West Point is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere.

Q. How much food does a soldier eat each day on an average?—T. P. A. The average soldier or sailor consumes 5 1/2 pounds of food a day, while the average civilian eats 3 1/2 pounds.

Q. Who was the first President to die in office?—L. B. E. A. William Henry Harrison, who died from pneumonia contracted after exposure to cold during his inauguration, March 4, 1841.

Q. What locality in the United States has the greatest rainfall?—F. B. N. A. According to Weather Bureau records, the highest local average annual rainfall is 150.73 inches at Wynoochee, Wash.

Q. Are commissions earned during the war period permanent?—F. E. A. The War Department says that commissions in the Army of the United States are temporary, being for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Q. What causes the water to sparkle at night, particularly behind a ship in motion?—N. M. A. Such displays of light are due to the presence of innumerable phosphorescent organisms in the water.

Q. Who wrote the "Coffee Cantata"?—M. B. A. This is a comic cantata written by Bach in praise of coffee. It was composed for the Concert Society which met once a week about 1736 in the Katharinenstrasse, Leipzig. Bach was the director.

Q. Please give the text of the toast, "Here's to old Massachusetts, the home of the sacred cod."—G. E. V. A. The concluding lines are "where the Adames vote for Douglass and the Cabots walk with God."

Q. What is a pantheon?—G. S. A. As its name indicates, it is a building for the worship of all the gods revered in a certain locality.

Q. How many lakes are there in Finland?—C. B. B. A. Finland has about 60,000 lakes and 80,000 islands.

Q. What are some of the differences between a marimba and a xylophone?—K. F. C. A. The marimba has thin rosewood bars whereas the xylophone has thick rosewood bars.

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Stettinius' Choice Adds To Puzzle

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Undersecretary of State does not dispose of a puzzle about State Department affairs which, for mysterious reasons, is not being cleared up.



David Lawrence.

Mr. Stettinius is an able man and one of the most likeable who ever came to Washington, but he never has been identified with the State Department in any position of responsibility.

Up to now nearly every Secretary of State has had as his right-hand man some one of experience in our foreign service. The idea has been to leave the Secretary free to deal with broad policy and for the Undersecretary to administer the department and assist in the formulation of policy.

Mr. Stettinius has had experience in the lease-lend administration and has the kind of personality which can harmonize differing viewpoints and improve administrative efficiency. If anybody without policy or foreign service experience was to be chosen, Mr. Stettinius represents the best choice among the young men in the administration.

Curiosity Is Expressed.

But with Secretary Hull burdened with the larger tasks of foreign policy and with the reports that he soon will make a journey to Moscow, it is natural that there should be some curiosity as to why a man without diplomatic experience should be given the post of Acting Secretary of State in the absence of Mr. Hull.

The resignation of Mr. Welles has been accepted in many quarters here as due to differences between him and Secretary Hull, and it is understood that Mr. Welles could have had a post as special ambassador, but declined. Nothing authoritative has been said publicly about this and the text of the exchange of letters between the President and Mr. Welles was not given to the press, so it cannot be determined whether Mr. Welles declined a new post before or after his resignation. If, indeed, he was offered another appointment.

Mr. Welles was one of the ablest men on foreign policy in the last two decades of his period of service in the State Department. He has been a close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt for many years, and it is a matter of genuine regret that his abilities will be lost to the Government especially in the critical months ahead when postwar and peace policy must be formulated. It will be recalled that before our entrance into the war Mr. Welles made a trip to the important countries of Europe to canvass the possibilities of peace and was granted a special interview by Hitler. He never made public his findings, but it was taken for granted that only a person possessing the unlimited confidence of the President would have been selected for that mission.

Hopkins Suggestion Accepted.

The appointment of Mr. Stettinius has been coupled with the inference that businessmen would have more to say hereafter about foreign policy especially with the immensity of the economic problems that lie ahead of us. But it would appear that this is merely a way of justifying the appointment. It may rather be assumed that the President found himself in a dilemma in trying to find some one who might bring peace to the State Department family itself and that he accepted Harry Hopkins' suggestion that Edward Stettinius be given the job.

It will be noted that most of the economic operations of the State Department have been taken from that agency and placed in a separate organization headed by Leo T. Crowley, so the report of increasing business emphasis would seem to be somewhat puzzling.

One thing is clear—the State Department hereafter is to be concerned largely with diplomatic policy and Secretary Hull will be the chief spokesman in that respect. The President has close relations with the British Prime Minister and it is much more familiar than Secretary Hull with the discussions that have taken place in their conferences. So it would appear probable that the President will in the future, as in the past, actually formulate American foreign policy.

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1944 Farm Income Seen Topping 1943 Estimates

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday that net income to farm operators in 1944 may exceed that of approximately \$12,500,000,000 expected this year. Prices received by farmers in 1943 will average 20 to 22 per cent above last year, the Agriculture Department bureau said, although prices paid out by farmers promises to increase 9 per cent. BAE also predicted that overall demand for farm products will average somewhat higher in 1944 than this year, but that the rate of increase from now on will be much slower than during the last three years. The end of hostilities in Europe might be expected to have little immediate depressing effect on prices of farm products, BAE said, although it would stimulate plans for readjusting agricultural production in order to ease any postwar decline in agricultural prices.

The Political Mill

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when it meets tomorrow morning, will have an opportunity to determine what, if anything, is to be done about the Fulbright resolution, passed overwhelmingly by the House, pledging the United States to international collaboration for peace after the war. That a majority of the committee, and also a large majority of the Senate itself, favors some such statement of foreign policy was confidently affirmed by members of the committee yesterday. The stumbling block, if there is one, seems to lie in the timing of the resolution.

The question in the minds of some Senators is whether it is better to launch a resolution for international collaboration now and take the chances of sharp debate in the Senate. Their fear is that the debate might give a wrong impression to the outside world and perhaps give opportunity for propaganda by the Axis powers. However, the vote, if and when it comes, will be the deciding factor. The House leaders, before the summer vacation, held back from taking up the Fulbright resolution, although it had been unanimously approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, for much the same reason for delay as that now advanced by Senators.

People Desire a Policy.

During the summer vacation, however, the members of the House received a very definite impression that the people were back of such a declaration of policy. Further, the Republican Postwar Advisory Council meeting on Mackinac Island late in the summer adopted a strong resolution on international collaboration, which went far to remove the whole issue of foreign policy from the partisan political arena. The "Mackinac Charter," as it has been dubbed by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and others who had a part in its framing, has been the subject of favorable comment throughout the country.

It does seem, therefore, that the weight of evidence, as well as the weight of public opinion, favors action both by the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate. The suggestion has been made that it might be well to talk the matter over, through diplomatic channels, with the governments of other Allied Nations to ascertain their feeling, before the Congress of the United States takes final action. It may be that this has already been done. Certainly the willingness of the other nations to take part in international co-operation after the war already has been shown, first at the food conference of the United Nations in Hot Springs, Va., earlier in the year, and more recently in the agreement looking to relief and rehabilitation of the countries which have been overrun by the Axis powers.

If international collaboration to maintain peace, after the war has been won, is the right and valuable thing to do, there seems no good reason why this country should hang back now in the enactment of such a policy. It is true that until the war is won

and world conditions clarified it will not be possible to blueprint an international agreement for the maintenance of peace. Or to frame an international treaty which will have to be ratified by the governments participating. But that does not seem to be a valid reason for this country's refraining from a broad declaration of policy. It has been conceded generally by Americans of all political parties that some such agreement should be worked out. Further, it is recognized that this country must play an important part in world affairs from now on, and that the old policy of isolation, adopted after the last war, should be abandoned.

Politics to Be Avoided.

It would be a mistake to undertake to play partisan politics in connection with this important American policy. So far as has been learned the Republicans, including Senator Vandenberg, do not intend to offer a "Republican" resolution, based entirely upon the action taken by the Mackinac meeting. It is reasonable to suppose, of course, that the Republicans in the Senate would favor a resolution that carried in it the proposals laid down in the foreign policy resolution adopted at that meeting.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is authority for the statement that there is no inclination to delay Senate action unduly. The committee quite naturally will weigh the Fulbright resolution carefully, along with the other resolutions now pending before it, in advance of drafting a resolution to be presented to the Senate. It is a matter of prime importance. It may be that when the final draft is made, there will be reference to the use of force to maintain peace, and that the Fulbright resolution will be considerably strengthened.

10 Resolutions Studied.

The committee has before it now 10 Senate resolutions dealing with postwar policies, in addition to the Fulbright resolution. These resolutions include one by Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, inviting the President to join with the Senate in creating a foreign relations advisory council. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida has a brace of resolutions, one authorizing the appointment of a subcommittee to be known as the committee on reoccupation and reconstruction, and the other relating to membership of the United States in the United Nations to implement the Atlantic Charter. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah has offered a resolution requesting a conference to formulate a program of international economic co-operation and other for the participation of this country in the establishment of a lasting peace.

There is, of course, the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution recommending strong international collaboration, which has been advocated by its sponsors and other members of Congress in a wide series of speeches throughout the country during the summer recess. Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia has a resolution requesting the President to invite foreign governments to participate in an international convention to draft an "international constitution." Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin has proposed a committee to provide for the formation of Pan-American Legislative Union. And finally there is the Vandenberg-White resolution for international collaboration, which was the basis of the Mackinac resolution.

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

"Blocked" Savings

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

In the face of the fine public response to the Third War Loan drive, the revival of talk of compulsory savings in various quarters is most regrettable.



Raymond Moley.

That idea suggests one of the major features of the decline of liberty under totalitarian Europe. They had a word for it there. They spoke of it as "blocked" money. Americans don't like blocked money of any kind. They will pay taxes and they will save. But deep in their nature is an instinct to exercise complete sovereignty over their money. It is dangerous to fool around with that instinct.

The most eminent advocate of compulsory saving among Anglo-American economists is John Maynard Keynes. Keynes has his following among Americans, but, fortunately, Secretary Morgenthau up to now has not been a member of that company. The Secretary is not infallible, but his resistance to compulsory savings has been in accord with American facts.

Despite rumors of new tax plans, Mr. Morgenthau is still confident that "before this drive is over, America will give the answer that they want to do it the volunteer way." This, coupled with a fiat denial by Mr. Paul that the Treasury has any such plan, would indicate that there has been no change in Mr. Morgenthau's position.

In suggesting the 2ides, Keynes was thinking in terms of the psychology of the English people and of English conditions. The proposal for compulsory savings is based upon the economy of a country in which there is no such mass private insurance-savings as the United

States has. There is not yet a "social security" psychology here. In Great Britain there has been and there is no such capacity for civilian production as we have. English civilian production is lower by 20 to 25 per cent than before the war. This situation, plus mounting war expenditures, creates a dangerous source of inflation.

On our side there is a more satisfactory curve of civilian production, and saving at a very considerable level. The danger in compulsory saving here is that it would add little to real savings. But it would dull the economic mentality that has produced vast purchases of bonds and stamps, and it would, no doubt, reduce savings bank deposits. Compulsory savings might, as a matter of fact, produce the very opposite reaction to what its sponsors expect.

It would seriously impair the honorable obligation of many employers and their employees to set aside 10 per cent of their pay. It would seriously hit the present living standards of the millions who have had no real war increase in pay. It would introduce an undesirable spirit of competition and regimentation in our war savings. People will expect that this form of compulsion is only a beginning. The hoarding of money and commodities would be an inevitable reaction.

Above all, such a step would be a confession of the failure of the fine effort made by those working for the Treasury to convince Americans that they can, by voluntary effort, win the war and preserve the peace—an effort unparalleled in the history of any nation.

What is needed now is an evaluation of the economic and psychological effects of the new taxes already imposed. What has been their impact upon savings, upon absenteeism and upon the quality of spending? Certainly, the American spirit of thrift is a value which should not be impaired, now or in the future. (Reprinted by the Associated Newspapers.)

R. L. Riedel, Liaison Man at 34, Marks 25th Year on Senate Job

Richard Langham Riedel is only 34, but he began today his 25th year as an employee of the Senate.

Mr. Riedel, starting his long service as a page, now is chief liaison man between the Senators and the press, radio and photographers. For years he has been a familiar figure to correspondents in the Senate gallery who sought emergency interviews with Senators, and usually it was he who called them off the floor to meet reporters in an anteroom.

When Mr. Riedel began work at the Senate, September 27, 1918, Woodrow Wilson was President, Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President, and Champ Clark, Speaker. The last Union veteran in the Senate, Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, father-in-law of Gen. Pershing, still was in office, and so was the last Confederate veteran, John H. Bankhead, sr., of Alabama, father of the late Speaker, William B. Bankhead, and of the present Senator, John H. Bankhead. Five of the first Senators from newly admitted States were sitting.

Only three men who then were in the Senate and have served consecutively since remain in the chamber. They are Senators Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina; McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee; and Johnson, Republican, of California. Minority Leader McNary had been in the Senate, but was out from November 6 to December 18, 1918, awaiting the start of a new term. Senator Gerry, Republican, of Rhode Island was a member when the youth signed up, but later his tenure of office was interrupted for several years.

Mr. Riedel is a ready reference on all the present Senators, their affiliations and backgrounds. He also knows every newspaperman, radio commentator and photographer who visits the Senate regularly and many who appear occasionally. In the early days of talking pictures, he helped persuade some doubting Senators that it was "safe" for them to speak into the new camera.

He plans to celebrate his silver anniversary under the Capitol dome by giving a series of lectures on Washington illustrated with motion pictures and slides he made. The lectures, he said, deal with the city, its people, its endless pageantry and its scenic and historic surroundings.

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This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The main deficiency of the Germans' armed forces is the lack of experienced pilots which compels them to keep down their monthly production of planes to about 1,800.



Constantine Brown.

Losses suffered by the Luftwaffe in the past two years have been such that it does not have even trainer pilots. Despite the enormous damage suffered from air bombardments the German industries are reported to be still capable of a much larger output than at present. But it would be useless for them to construct new planes and keep them crated because there are not enough instructors for future pilots.

Hence, they keep their production on a month-to-month basis and output does not exceed 1,300 planes. This gives them some advantage since they can improve their types at all times. The new Junkers, for instance, is much speedier than most Allied planes. It is said to have a speed close to 500 miles an hour. But this new type of fighter has only a relative value. Its landing speed is over 150 miles an hour, and extremely well trained and able pilots are required to stop a plane at that rate of speed. This is particularly true when the planes must land at night on airfields which do not have perfect runways and sufficient ground lights.

Used in Night Fighting. Junkers are used mostly in night fighting against Allied bombers. They have gasoline for three hours of flight and after a flight is over they cannot always choose perfectly organized landing fields but must drop on any of the many emergency airfields.

The result is that about as many of these high-speed planes are destroyed in landing as in combat. Only the highest-skilled pilots can be entrusted with handling these machines, and the casualties suffered by the Luftwaffe because of accidents is such that the Nazi high command is hesitating to use them in great numbers.

The new "rocket gun" which has been placed aboard the German fighters is said to have caused increased losses to our Flying Fortresses which are bombarding Germany. The rocket gun has no recoil and consequently can use a heavier caliber

gun than heretofore used on fighters.

The introduction of the rocket gun is not likely to affect greatly the Allies' plans of round-the-clock bombardment of the Reich. The gun's shells are more damaging when they hit a target, but the number of hits, because of the low initial velocity of the projectile, is less frequent than in the case of the speedier 50-caliber machine gun.

The heavy losses in personnel suffered by the Luftwaffe have not impaired the morale and the fighting willingness of its pilots. The trouble is only that the German flyers are less experienced than they were in the first two years of the war and handle their planes with less skill than their predecessors. They die willingly and are ready to tackle the Allies under any conditions. But the same saying which applied in previous wars that a dead soldier is of no use must be applied to the modern sky fighters.

Low Number in Service. The Allies are having some difficulty in attempting to establish the exact number of Nazi planes on active service. The general belief is that the Luftwaffe cannot maintain more than 3,500 planes of all types (including transports) in actual combat on all fronts.

The activity of the Nazi aviation in Russia has been considerably curtailed in recent months. The withdrawal of German troops from east to west has not required a considerable air umbrella. Contact with the enemy is now broken as soon as it appears that a position will have to be evacuated.

Airplanes are not needed for the "scorched earth" strategy adopted by the Nazis. Some air protection is required when the Russian planes endeavor to interfere with the retreating columns, but on the whole it is highly doubtful whether the Germans now have more than 1,000 planes on the Russian front.

German heavy craft is being used sparingly in Italy. A force of fighter planes as large as their means allow is delegated to oppose Allied raiders in Western Germany. These defense air squadrons will have to be increased soon to meet attacks from the Italian and Corsican airfields.

What the Nazis are doing to overcome this handicap of human material in their Luftwaffe is not known here.

But there is no question that while technical genius can increase production, create new types of weapons and overcome the difficulties of an adequate supply of high octane gas by manufacturing it, it cannot create robots to fly and fight their planes.

when the statutory life of the present Parliament is to end.)

The Prime Minister was speaking at a dinner of the Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation and Liberal workers from coast to coast, here for a two-day party reorganization meeting.

Lonely Turk Seeks A Scottish Bride

In Istanbul is a lonely Turk, E. H. Yolland, who wants to wed a Scot girl. He dreams of the bonny lassie he met at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow five years ago.

In a letter to the Scottish National Union of Students he writes: "I am doing research work here in political science. Being fairly well situated financially, I would like to get married. I am looking for a Scottish bride because I have the fondest recollections of Scotland. Age 35. I was never married before."

Mackenzie King Hopes To Delay General Election

By the Associated Press.

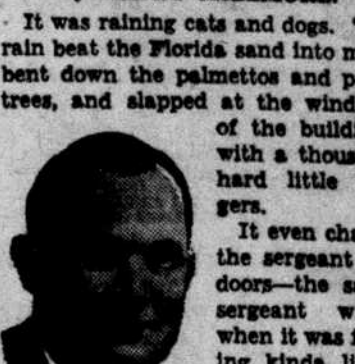
OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told a dinner gathering of National Liberal Federation members last night he hoped there would be no necessity of a general election in Canada until "the hour at which we may look forward to welcoming back" those Canadians who survived the war overseas.

But "whether a general election can be delayed until that time I cannot say," he added. "Only by defeat on a major issue or by a non-confidence vote in the House of Commons, which is controlled by Liberals, could the Prime Minister's Liberal party government be forced from office before midsummer of 1945."

McLemore—Sees Advantages For Comic Strip Heroes

By HENRY McLEMORE.

It was raining cats and dogs. The rain beat the Florida sand into mud, bent down the palmettos and palm trees, and slapped at the windows of the buildings with a thousand hard little fingers.



Henry McLemore.

It even chased the sergeant indoors—the same sergeant who, when it was falling kinda light, buttoned up his G. I. raincoat at the same time he told us that we were in the wet in such a soft, tropical rain.

We huddled under the Camp Blanding barracks. Hundreds of us were waiting for our names to be called and to be told whether we were going in the Army, Navy, the Coast Guard or the Marines.

The big tow-headed boy next to me took the copy of the Miami Herald he had been reading and put it over his head to protect himself from a drip-drip-drip that was soaking him.

"What branch do you want?" he asked me, all of a sudden. "What branch of what?" I asked back, lifting my feet out of a puddle. "What branch of the Army," he said. "When they ask you what you want, what are you going to say?" "I don't know," I said. "I'll let them stick me where they want to."

Wanted Comic Role.

The tow-headed boy took the newspaper off his head. He brushed the rain off the high school sweater he was wearing. It had a block "S" on it, and he probably had won it the year before as a tackle on the football team. "I know what I want," he said. "He started laughing. He kept on laughing as he opened the newspaper to the comic section. "That's what I'm going to ask for," he said. "I'm going to tell 'em that I want to get in the same part of the Army or Navy or Marines that the comic strip heroes get in. There's a life for you, and no kidding. You read the comics?" "I said yes, not all of them, but quite a few."

A Good Racket.

"Well, you can't beat the racket those guys've got. They are always surrounded by the best-looking gals in the world. Everywhere they go, something hot in a sweater pops up, and they spend their time between fighting and making love."

"And you don't stand a chance of getting knocked off, either," I volunteered. "Man, that's right," the kid said. "You're safe from the day you get in until you get out. Of course, those comic strip guys get banged around, but they always get healed up. It looks awful tough for them every once in a while, but they always get over whatever happened to them and usually there is a cute-looking babe taking care of them. The man that draws them isn't sucker enough to let them get knocked off. If they get knocked off, the man might have to get in the Army himself. And that wouldn't do, would it?"

You know, the kid said something. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

North Capitol Citizens Indorse One-Man Trolleys

Approval of the Capital Transit Co. proposal to convert 52 streetcars so that they may be operated by only one man was expressed last night by the North Capitol Citizens' Association at a meeting held at McKinley High School, First and T streets N.E.

The transit company, which is petitioning the PUC for permission to change the streetcars now requiring two operators, contends that such a move would result in a saving of manpower. John F. Hardy, president, who presided, announced the appointment of a nominating committee to submit a new slate of officers and executive committee members at the October 25 meeting. He also called for more active support of the association by residents in the area.

The Rev. William E. Kelly, who recently was appointed pastor of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, succeeding the late Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, was voted into the organization as a member.

OPA Extends Licensing To Canners and Packers

Moving to tighten enforcement of price ceiling regulations, the Office of Price Administration today spread existing licensing provisions to include all persons selling commodities or services under price control.

Exempted under the control statute are farmers, fishermen and Government agencies. The general maximum price regulation required and automatically granted licenses to all retailers and most wholesalers, so many sellers already had been licensed. OPA explained that those not covered were most food canners and packers, and most apparel and machinery manufacturers.

Under licensing, violators of price regulations are first warned by OPA enforcement officials. If violations continue, a license suspension suit may be filed in State, or in some cases, a Federal court, possibly resulting in suspension of the violator's right to do business for as long as a year.

Maryland Plant Gets 'E'

The Phillips Packing Co., Inc., Cambridge, Md., has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding accomplishment in the production of war goods. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary James V. Forrestal of the Navy announced yesterday. Fifteen other plants and packers were awarded the production honor.

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Card of Thanks

PARKER, BEATRICE. With thanks to the friends and relatives who have been kind and helpful in the hours of my bereavement...

Deaths

ALSBERRY, CHARLES. Departed this life on Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 4315 Edson place n.e., CHARLES ALSBERRY, 4315 Edson place n.e., Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Mary M. Alsberry.

Deaths

MILLING, HENRY HOLDER, JR. On Tuesday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 4220 38th St. n.w., HENRY HOLDER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Milling.

Deaths

MORSE, LENA K. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at her residence, 4220 38th St. n.w., MORSE, LENA K., wife of Mr. J. B. Morse.

Deaths

MURRAY, THERINE. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at her residence, 1834 10th St. n.w., THERINE MURRAY, wife of Mr. J. H. Murray.

Deaths

MYERS, NANNIE T. Departed this life on Monday, September 27, 1943, at her residence, 4220 38th St. n.w., NANNIE T. MYERS, wife of Mr. J. B. Myers.

Deaths

NORRIS, ALBERT TAYLOR. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at his residence, 1834 10th St. n.w., ALBERT TAYLOR NORRIS, husband of Mrs. M. A. Norris.

Deaths

OWSLEY, LEWIS S. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 2347 8th St. n.w., LEWIS S. OWSLEY, husband of Mrs. M. A. Owsley.

Deaths

PARKER, GEORGE H. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 4220 38th St. n.w., GEORGE H. PARKER, husband of Mrs. M. A. Parker.

Deaths

PRESCOTT, ELLA G. On Saturday, September 25, 1943, at her residence, 1834 10th St. n.w., ELLA G. PRESCOTT, wife of Mr. J. H. Prescott.

Deaths

REDDON, THOMAS W. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 4220 38th St. n.w., THOMAS W. REDDON, husband of Mrs. M. A. Reddon.

Deaths

ROBERTS, LILLIAN. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at her residence, 1834 10th St. n.w., LILLIAN ROBERTS, wife of Mr. J. H. Roberts.

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Deaths

ROBERTS, LILLIAN. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at her residence, 1834 10th St. n.w., LILLIAN ROBERTS, wife of Mr. J. H. Roberts.

Whole Story of War Should Be Told U. S., Palmer Hoyt Says

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28. Every American should be an "eye witness" of the war, to the best ability of the press, radio and motion pictures to make him one, Palmer Hoyt, domestic director of the Office of War Information declared yesterday.

Lehmiz and De Spretter Sentenced to 30 Years

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Two former State Island air-raid wardens who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act were sentenced today to 30 years' imprisonment each by Judge Mortimer W. Byers in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Divorced Screen Couple Are Divorced Again

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Michelle Cheirel, former French movie actress, and John Loder, British actor, are now doubly divorced. He's still married to Hedy Lamarr.

Hoax Sends Man, 28, To Georgetown Hospital

A 28-year-old man tried to impress his girl friend last night by saying he had taken poison after a spat. He was rushed to Georgetown Hospital.

Funeral Services Held For Lt. Marvin G. Foust

Funeral services for Second Lt. Marvin Gilmore Foust, 21, U. S. M. C., were held at 1 p. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Lt. Col. W. B. Wynne Dies in North Carolina

LT. COL. WILLIAM B. WYNNE, World War veteran and resident of Williamsport for several years, died in Oteen Hospital near Asheville early yesterday. He was 51.

J. Rupert Mohler, Sr., Dies; Was Confederate Veteran

J. Rupert Mohler, Sr., 97, honorary commander of the 3d Brigade of Northern Virginia and for many years commander of Stonewall Jackson Camp of the Confederate Veterans, died yesterday at his home, Woodland, at Grottoes, Va.

Mrs. Aaron L. Trail Dies; Was Telegraph Supervisor

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Trail, 44, Government traffic supervisor at the main office here of the Western Union Telegraph Co., died Sunday in Garfield Hospital after a long illness. Her husband, Aaron Leonard Trail, is supervisor of the Revenue-Post Office group of buildings.

Crash Injures Mother Of Gypsy Rose Lee

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Anna Thompson, 44, mother of Gypsy Rose Lee, stage star and writer, and June Haver, film actress, was injured critically yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding struck a concrete up-right.

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Louis S. Owsley Dies; Was Traction Official

Louis S. Owsley, 78, retired Chicago traction executive who lived here at 2347 S. Street, N.W., died Sunday at the Norwalk Hospital in Wilton, Conn., of a heart attack. He had been ill 10 days.

George Washington U. Faculty Plans Meeting

The first faculty meeting of the George Washington University will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the new Lisner Auditorium. This is the opening event of the 123rd year of the university.

Dr. Bert Cunningham, Professor at Duke, Dies

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—Dr. Bert Cunningham, 60, professor of biology at Duke University, died yesterday at his home here. He was known for his research and writings in the field of zoology.

Gov. Darden to Speak

CULPEPER, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Gov. Darden will come to Culpeper Saturday to speak at exercises attending the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" award to employees of the Rochester Ropes, Inc. Maj. Carter Glass, Jr., Lynchburg, will represent the Army at the presentation.

In Memoriam

DADE, EDWARD S. Cherished memory of my husband, EDWARD S. DADE, Sr., who passed September 28, 1943. Some say I will forget you. That I will, I will not. But can I ever forget the pain. Does a rose forget its bloom? When flowers forget each early morn. Then I'll forget you. When all loved things forgotten are. Then I'll forget you. WIFE, MARGARET B. DADE.

DOBSON, JULIAN K. (DICK). In loving memory of our dear brother, JULIAN K. (DICK) DOBSON, who died in action one year ago today, September 28, 1942. Dear mother, we miss you. Another sun is set today. And still we think of you today. How low could I get? HIS SISTERS, PROVERA WRENNIE AND EVELYN; HIS BROTHER, WILLIAM.

DREW, AMY. A tribute of love in the memory of our dear mother, AMY DREW, who passed away quietly one year ago today, September 28, 1943. Dear mother, we miss you. For you were like a flower. That bloomed when everything was dark. To make our lives a sunny now. Broken hearts beyond us tell We miss you so. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, SARAH, DEBRA AND HAZEL.

SILVER, DONALD I. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, DONALD I. SILVER, who passed away six years ago today, September 28, 1937. Forget you? No, we never will. We loved you when we were still. Your memory is as fresh today. As in the hour of your death. MOTHER, DADDY, SISTER AND BROTHER.

SMITH, CHARLES A. In sad but loving remembrance of my husband, CHARLES A. SMITH, who passed away two years ago today, September 28, 1941. I am sad within my memory. Lonely is my heart today. For you, the one I loved so dearly. Have forever passed away. When I think of you in silence. No eyes can see me weep. But many silent tears are shed, darling. DEVOTED WIFE, SMITH.

WISSEMAN, DANIEL E. D. Sacred to the memory of my devoted uncle, DANIEL E. WISSEMAN, who passed away one year ago today, September 28, 1942. In memory, we are always with me. Forget you? No, we never will. YOUR NICE, EDWINA W. PENN. WISSEMAN, REV. DANIEL E. WISEMAN, DANIEL E. WISEMAN, who passed away one year ago today, September 28, 1942. Abide with me, fast falls the evening. The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide. When other helpers fail and comforts flee. Help of the helpless, O God, be thou to me. THE FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1117 7th St. N.W. NA 2478 2800 14th St. N.W. NO 3238 Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 6th and M Sts. N.W. LL 3399. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. HU 2222

Advertisement for Washington Gas Light Company. Features a large illustration of a house with a chimney and a person working on a window. Text includes: 'I mark the spots where you can save heat', 'Weatherstrip to end drafts', 'Prepare storm windows and doors to cut heat loss', 'Insulate to seal heat leaks', 'Liberal F. H. A. Terms for home insulation', 'To help you save fuel, Uncle Sam has announced longer terms for home insulation.', 'Then have your heating system checked and order fuel today', 'Gas is vital fuel. Use it wisely. Buy war bonds every pay day.', 'Published in support of the Government's program to conserve vital fuels for war purposes.'

Back From the Wars

Soldiers in Combat Area Long For Action, Jim Munro Relates

School Coach Tells Of Work in Pacific Before Discharge

A man who is now teaching physical fitness to boys at Central High School and who spent more than a year in the South Pacific with an outfit made up largely of Washington men can tell you that soldiers deteriorate rapidly in a combat area when they hope for action but never see any.

He is James A. (Jim) Munro, 4921 Arkansas Avenue N.W., baseball coach and assistant football coach at the high school. A first sergeant in charge of 180 to 190 men, Mr. Munro was honorably discharged from the Army in July.

"I guess I took my work too seriously," he explained, "and the strain of the tropics began to tell on me after a while."

"Combat" Engineers. Called to service February 4, 1941, with the District National Guard, Mr. Munro was stationed in New Zealand, the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands. His outfit, under Capt. Harold B. Norwood, former Tech High and University of Maryland football star, was composed of combat engineers.

But the catchword is "combat." Although the men realize they are

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at N.A. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

doing a vital job with their construction work—some are now in the New Hebrides and others are at New Georgia—they have always hoped to see action, Mr. Munro said.

Hardest job for the outfit, he recalls, came just before the Guadalcanal campaign when for two months the men worked feverishly to build a hospital for the Johns Hopkins Hospital unit in the Fiji Islands. This was to be an evacuation point for wounded marines.

The men, most of whom were new to construction work, worked tirelessly, using what light tools they had and borrowing old equipment from the islanders.

18-20-Hour Work Day. A usual work day was 18 to 20 hours. Almost continuous rains made the pouring of concrete most difficult, but there was no stopping the soldiers, and the building was ready when the first batch of wounded arrived the last of November.

Mr. Munro said many of the first marines to arrive at the hospital were severe casualties, some of them with legs gone. The thing that impressed him most was "that the men who were the worst injured did the least beefing."

The outfit expected action once when it was sent to Guadalcanal, but after a week they were moved on to the New Hebrides for road work and construction of buildings and warehouses. Twice there were 48-hour alerts, meaning invasion was imminent, but the Japs never showed up.

Several times B-17 bombers "came in on a wing and a prayer," badly shot up. But the fellow who did most to bring the war close was "Wash-



JAMES A. (JIM) MUNRO. —Star Staff Photo.

ing Machine Charley," nicknamed because of the sound of his motor.

Set Watch by Raids. You would almost set your watch by the time of that Jap's visit, Mr. Munro said. He came over to drop bombs at 3 or 4 a.m. every day, but never hit anything of importance. The Americans did not even bother to shoot at him, nor would they reveal their positions by turning on searchlights. So all the men could do was cuss the daily visitor.

Because the men felt themselves "just living around," Mr. Munro explained, letters and pictures from home meant more to them than to others. There were frequent "bull sessions" about Washington. Softball was the favorite sport. When their pet pig, Combs—meaning "My Sweetheart" in Fiji Island talk—became too obstreperous, he was given to another outfit for eating. Mr. Munro said he was unable to bring himself to partake.

His present coaching post is important, Mr. Munro stated, because he will be able to impress on high school boys the value of total physical fitness for the hardships of war.

British Sailors Save Nurses in Bombing Of Hospital Ship

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN THE GULF OF SALERNO, Italy, Sept. 25 (Delayed).—American nurses who escaped from a hospital ship bombed and fired by a German plane outside this gulf September 13 agree that the only thing that prevented a major tragedy were the coolness of the nurses and the bravery of the British sailors who led them to safety.

After the bombing the nurses were taken to North Africa and then back to the United States 5th Army evacuation hospitals which had been operating with enlisted men pinching for nurses.

"The British sailors were marvelous," said Lt. Blanche Sigman of Cambridge, Ohio, and Brooklyn. "They were as calm as though nothing had happened and kept kidding all the time."

"But the girls acted wonderfully, too. The sailors said they never could have saved us if the girls had become hysterical."

Ship Brightly Lighted. Lt. Sigman said she awakened at 5 a.m. when a bomb hit near the ship, which was lit brightly with white, red and green lights aglow and the moon beaming down.

"I got up and dressed and started up on deck," she said. "I met two girls and they said they had not heard a bomb, so I decided not to awaken the others. I got back in bed and then a bomb hit."

"It blew the doors off the hinges, shattered the walls, broke mirrors. By some miracle none of the American girls was killed, although some British doctors and nurses died."

For a few minutes Lt. Carrie Sheetz of Millersburg, Pa., was trapped in her room when the door jammed. She tried frantically to open it. It wouldn't budge.

"I think God opened it," she said. Nurses living in a ward over which the bomb exploded were awakened when the walls collapsed and the ceiling fell in. None of them was able to say why they were not seriously injured, at the least. Debris blocked passage to the wardroom.

Asked If They Wanted Tea. They thought they were trapped until Lt. Sigman brought a flash-

light down and sailors came to guide them through another passage to the deck. They grabbed what clothes they could find.

From other quarters girls scrambled over the debris through steam and hot water as the flames spread. "We woke up when the bomb hit," said Scotty Warner of Wichita, Kans. "But none of us was very scared. A British officer came down and asked if we would like some tea."

On the deck the girls climbed into lifeboats, only to find some of them damaged by the explosion and in the area sent lifeboats over and the girls climbed down rope nets and ladders into them. There were 76 in one boat.

The bomb had punctured the bows and the girls had to bail out the water with helmets to keep afloat. Many of them had severe rope burns caused by their sliding down into the rescue craft.

"They were dressed in the strangest assortments of garments ever seen at sea," Lt. Sigman said. "One of the girls had only a jacket on and others were wrapped in sheets."

But the ship was abandoned in good order without further loss of life and the nurses were taken

aboard another hospital ship which carried them back to a North African port for rest and treatment.

"Then we were afraid we wouldn't get back to Italy," said Lt. Sheetz. "We were happy to be back with our outfit and to find that they missed us."

U. S. Base Gets 50 Records of 'Time on Hands'

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 28.—When a new defense unit recently arrived at a Caribbean base, the members were anxious to get settled so they could uncrate a radio-phonograph to help pass the time with 125 brand new records.

The radio worked well, picking up many home stations. The phonograph was topnotch, with good tone and plenty of volume. Then they started thumping through the records.

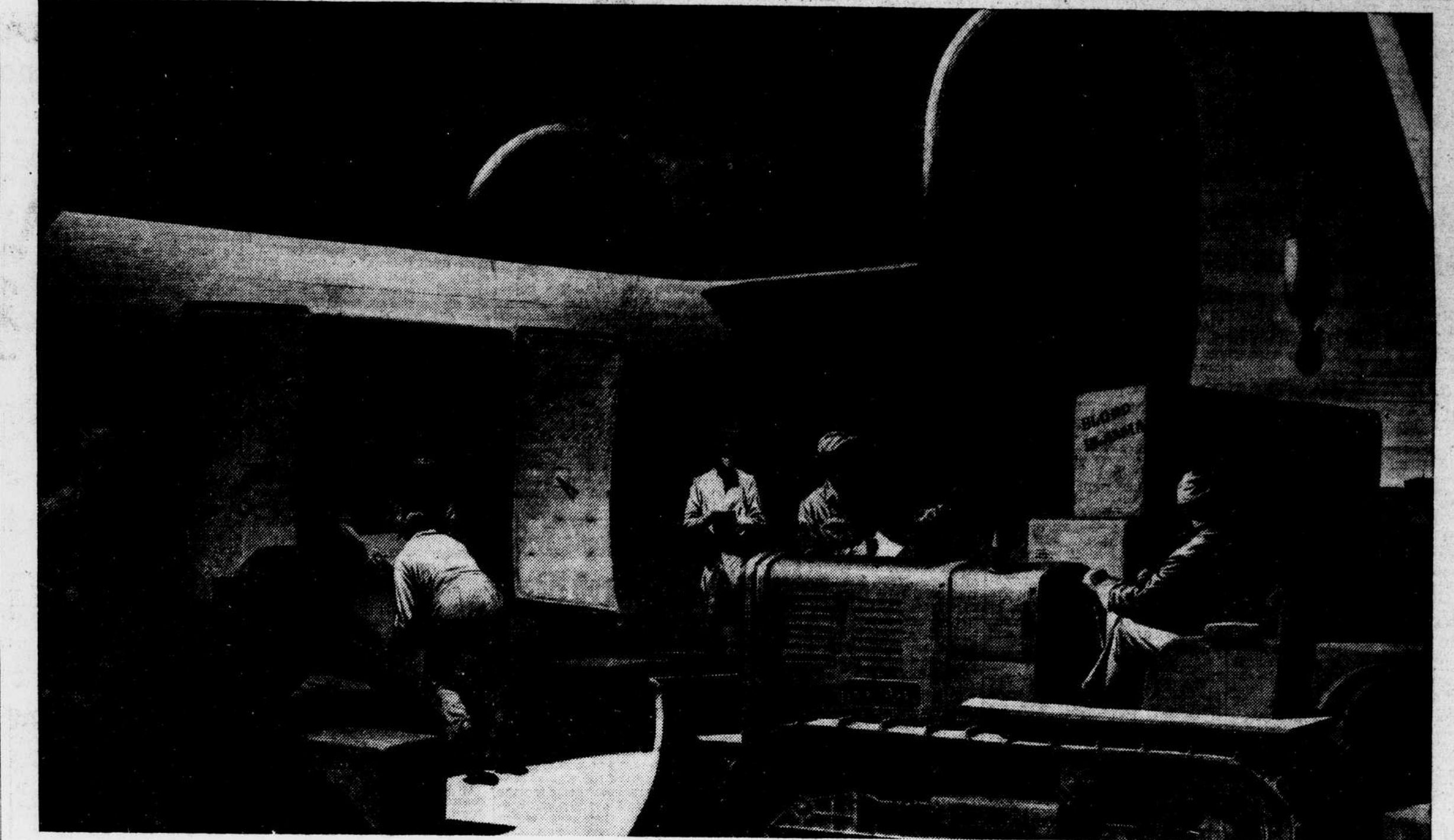
They found 50 discs of "Time on My Hands" and 40 copies of "No Letter Today."

Advertisement for Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Text: CAN WATER AID IN ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM? YES—If it's Mountain Valley Mineral Water, the famous health water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. MOUNTAIN VALLEY—Helps • stimulate kidney action • eliminate the wastes — so often the underlying cause of Arthritis and Rheumatism. Why not give Mountain Valley a trial! It has helped many thousands for more than 50 years. Delightful to drink... delivered just as it flows at Hot Springs. Order a Case Today! Call or Write for Free Booklet MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER 904 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1062

Advertisement for Chelsea Cigarettes. Text: How to prove Chelseas a RICHER, BETTER BLEND Smell the Tobaccos! WHO SAYS ALL CIGARETTE BLENDS ARE THE SAME? IF NO EXPERT... BUT THESE CHELSEAS SURE SMELL RICH TO ME! JUST wait until you SMELL THE TOBACCOS of a freshly opened pack of CHELSEAS! That's the way to really appreciate CHELSEA's richer blend of choice imported and domestic tobaccos. Go one step further: COMPARE CHELSEA's satisfying aroma with that of whatever brand you may be smoking now. Then, let your taste prove what the delicious aroma of Chelsea promises—a richer, fresher, better smoke. CHELSEAS actually kept 30% FRESHER* —than 4 leading cigarette brands when tested by an impartial laboratory under desert-heat conditions. *More moisture content. CHELSEA BETTER CIGARETTES Made by the makers of Edgeworth Pipe Tobacco. Anywhere in the world for LESS THAN A QUARTER... that's all it costs to mail 6 packs of CHELSEAS (120 cigarettes) to a boy in the service. See your dealer.

Advertisement for Quick Cash. Text: QUICK CASH FOR TAXES, BILLS, etc. LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value. Est. 1928 LOUIS ABRAHAMS PAWN BROKERS 2225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WASHINGTON 2488

Advertisement for Allen's Foot-Ease. Text: Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet. If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.



SNOWPLOW IN THE SKY

THIS IS A STORY you won't find mentioned in today's war communique. In fact, it's a story that cannot be told in full until after the war—not without endangering the lives of men and revealing military strategy. But the War Department has permitted us to tell the facts you'll find below. These dramatic incidents, picked from the flight logs of Liberator Express transport planes, merely hint at the magnificent job being done by the pilots and crews of the Army's Air Transport Command. Day after day, on routine clock-like schedules, these men are flying our global skyways with tons of vital military supplies for our world-based fighting forces. For example, they've flown...

an SOS for snowplows, the equipment was loaded aboard a Liberator Express and arrived in time to clear the runways.



Gasoline Trucks to Labrador—The tank trucks were cut in half for shipment by Liberator Express and welded together again at their destination.



Wounded Men to Base Hospitals—It is estimated that more than 30,000

wounded men have been flown from field to base hospitals by Liberator Express transport planes, some of which have flown as much as 10,000 miles in 5 days.

Liberator Bombers to War Fronts!—Not assembled, of course! But the spare and replacement parts which have been delivered by Liberator Express are probably the equivalent of ten squadrons of ready-to-fly bombers.

Other cargoes flown, with destinations and flying time, have included medical supplies to North Africa, 27 hours—bomb fuses to Britain, 17 hours—aircraft engines to China, 37 hours—blood plasma to Australia, 35 hours—ammunition to India, 43 hours—mail to Iceland, 13 hours—precision tools to Russia, 24 hours.

True, the Liberator Express seldom makes the headlines. It's too busy making schedules... too busy making the right headlines possible. The headlines go to its famous twin—the Liberator bomber.

But when the whole story of the Liberator Express and the men who fly it can be told, it will be a heroic chapter in the history of American air power and its part in winning a global war.

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION operates 11 different plants, located as follows: San Diego, Calif.; Vultee Field, Calif.; Fort Worth, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tenn.; Wayne, Mich.; Allentown, Pa.; Tucson, Ariz.; Elizabeth City, N. C.; Dearborn, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; and Miami, Fla. Member, Aircraft War Production Council.

Advertisement for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. Text: CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF: LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber CATALINA patrol bomber LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport CORONADO patrol bomber SENTINEL "Flying Jeep" RELIANT navigational trainer VALIANT basic trainer VENGEANCE dive bomber

Advertisement for The Thomas Hair Care. Text: DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR advises "THE STAR MAKER"—HEAD OF FAMOUS MODEL BUREAU WALTER THORNTON. "I have noticed that men with scraggly, mangy looking hair are usually the men who have neglected their hair. These men would do well to follow the proved Thomas method of keeping hair looking healthy and well groomed. A good head of hair is a personal appearance asset which no man or woman can afford to neglect," says Walter Thornton. Why experiment? Why let your scalp become laden with itchy dandruff scales? Why let your hair become dull and lifeless looking? Solutions to such problems are provided daily to more than 1600 Thomas clients. You, too, owe it to your hair to find out more about this reliable, 20-year proved treatment. It quickly removes dandruff scales and relieves the itch which they cause. Come in today for free consultation and advice. THE THOMAS SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W. (Special Department for Men and Women) HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Sat.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Aguirre, Wilkin Need Rest to Be Fit for Skins' Loop Start

The nearly two weeks of comparatively light workouts facing the Redskins before they level off for League games comes as a welcome relief for at least two members of the squad...

Sees Deaths if Grid Thriller Repeated

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State thinks few more thriller-dillers like the 34-27 football victory over Georgia will prostrate every one, including the coaches...

29 Stakes Are Listed For Combined Meet Opening October 9

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—The richest, most concentrated series of stakes in the long and colorful history of thoroughbred racing in Maryland will be offered at Pimlico, starting in less than two weeks...

Slide Rule Top Horse In Lawrence With Big Stars Ailing

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Seven of the better 3-year-old thoroughbreds which aren't in the hospital tangle today in one of the fall's richest races for the division—the \$10,000 Lawrence Realization—with W. E. Boelinger's Slide Rule the 5-10-2 favorite...

Police Judge Harris, Bucky's Father, Dies

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 28.—Police Judge Thomas Harris died yesterday at his home here. He was the father of Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris, former manager of the Washington and other big league baseball teams...

Northwestern Fears Michigan After Close Call With Indiana

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—From those reliable sources that report today that Northwestern football men are rolling and tossing in their sleep. Could be because of the bruises they collected in the Indiana game...

Wolz Pigeon First Home After 160-Mile Flight

A bird from the loft of the Wolz brothers won the 160-mile race from Lynchburg conducted by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club. Average speed was 1,019 yards per minute. Other early finishers and speeds were:

Claims His Line Is Weak, Although 47-9 Winner

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Once upon a time there was a satisfied football coach. But it wasn't George Munger. Penn Gridders are being told they were "woefully weak" in line play and pass defense in the opener with Princeton (Penn. 47; Princeton, 9) and they'll have to do better against Yale next Saturday.

Hot for Revenge, V. M. I. Plays Davidson in Top Southern Tilt

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—Virginia Military Institute—a school with a football squad of 17-year-olds who have to hustle to average 165 pounds—hopes that it can manufacture enough spunk Saturday to gain revenge for a little matter that took place on the last day of October down at Lexington, Va., just a year ago...

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Outdoors With BILL ACKERMAN.

The outdoors fraternity will be grieved to learn of the death of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson at Lenox Hospital, New York City, after a short illness. At any gathering, whether it be the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cook, outdoor writers or at some shooting or fishing lodge, one came to expect the presence of this grand old gentleman...

Chess Problem No. 556

By C. S. KIPPING, England. (Courtesy Chess Review Magazine.) BLACK—14 MEN. White to play and mate in three moves. 1. R-Q7 solves problem No. 555 by Alfredo Ellerman, Argentinian composer. The diagram was incorrect. Sorry. Acknowledgments to Anna B. Hartley, E. Montchik, Maj. Thomas McDade, Donald McClenon, Shelly Akers, V. W. Boswell.

Chess Problem No. 556

By C. S. KIPPING, England. (Courtesy Chess Review Magazine.) BLACK—14 MEN. White to play and mate in three moves. 1. R-Q7 solves problem No. 555 by Alfredo Ellerman, Argentinian composer. The diagram was incorrect. Sorry. Acknowledgments to Anna B. Hartley, E. Montchik, Maj. Thomas McDade, Donald McClenon, Shelly Akers, V. W. Boswell.

stakes have been eliminated, added money for virtually all of the continuing stakes has been increased. The biggest jump was made in the case of the Pimlico Special, the purse of which was raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The invitational event, which is run at weight for age, with the entire purse going to the winner, will be contested over the mile and three-sixteenths route on October 30.

around the track by himself—the purse will be only \$10,000. Among the stakes whose value was not changed were several of the richest fall stakes of the racing year—the Pimlico Futurity and the Selima Stakes. Both of these have futurity conditions which made it impossible to increase their purses above the respective \$15,000 and \$10,000 added money.

The Capitol is for handicap horses and is contested at 6 furlongs. Another Laurel stake—the \$7,500 Laurel Stakes—will be offered three days later before the Columbus Day crowd. This event has had its value raised by \$2,500 and its distance increased from an even mile to a mile and 70 yards.

Maryland Jockey Club will renew two of its best-known fall stakes—the Special and the \$7,500 Exterminator Handicap. The Exterminator is one of the country's few stakes over an extended distance of ground, being run at 2 miles and 70 yards.

test for older horses carrying an added value of \$15,000. The minimum purse for the 221 non-stake races to be offered during the 30 days will be \$1,200, but at least \$2,000 additional will be distributed to winners of claiming and allowance races daily. The value of trophies to be awarded has been estimated at \$7,000 and there will be breeders' awards of 3 per cent on virtually all added money events.

A Bill to Provide for Distribution of Motor Vehicle Tires and for Other Purposes

S. 1122 * H. R. 2817

Known in the 77th Congress as S. 2560 Recommended by the Senate and House Committees on Small Business TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES FACTS From the Small Businessmen of the TIRE INDUSTRY

Independent business has been the foundation of the American system of free enterprise. In the Tire Industry, independent tire dealers and tire rebuilders have pioneered and are still today the backbone of the servicing of America's motor-vehicle transportation system.

Small Business Committees of the U. S. Congress in 1941, 1942, and 1943, these Congressional committees have recommended and sponsored legislation in the Congress of the United States to preserve free private enterprise in the tire manufacturing and distributive industries.

The Major tire manufacturers have been undermining our system of free private enterprise and destroying independently-owned tire servicing institutions through the establishment of company-owned retail stores throughout this Nation.

Not once, but twice have these Congressional Small Business Committees made these legislative recommendations. In 1942 they were known as S. 2560 and H.R. 7156. S. 2560 was favorably reported to the Senate on November 25th, 1942 by the U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

-INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALERS AND REBUILDERS OF AMERICA

"As One American to Another"

Senator KENNETH S. WHERRY of Nebraska, Member of Senate Committee on Small Business, speaks with Mr. Jeffers about the Rubber-Tires Bill. Following is reproduction of testimony (an excerpt) from Senate Committee on Small Business Print (Part 19, Page 260), TIRE DEALER AND REBUILDER PROBLEMS: II, April 8, 1943.

"I Have No Objection to the Tire Bill as Now Written"

Statement of WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director Rubber Division, War Production Board. Reproduction of testimony (an excerpt) submitted at hearings before the Special Committee to Study and Survey Problems of Small Businesses, United States Senate, Seventy-Eighth Congress, First Session, Pursuant to H. Res. 68. Reference: Senate Committee on Small Business Print (Part 19, Pages 2580-2589), TIRE DEALER AND REBUILDER PROBLEMS: II, April 6, 7, 8 and May 6 and 13, 1943.

BACKGROUND OF FIGHT TO MAINTAIN FAIR COMPETITION IN TIRE INDUSTRY

1936 FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION held hearings in Chicago, June 1936, at dealers' request. Purpose of hearings: To apply "Fair Trade Practice Rules" to tire industry. Major tire makers failed to attend and failed voluntarily to support efforts of this Government Agency to help improve deplorable marketing conditions existing in the tire industry.

1939 Major tire companies engaged in a nationwide program of "false, deceptive and confusing advertising." Local BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU in Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Long Beach, Calif., Los Angeles, St. Louis and others, supported by independent tire dealers and rebuilders in all parts of the country, took action to compel the offending major tire companies to discontinue their "brazen use of phony comparative prices and value claims."

1937 CONGRESSMAN WRIGHT PATMAN of TEXAS sponsored H.R. 4722, on which hearings were held by a subcommittee of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Purpose of Bill: "To prevent manufacturers of products from offering for sale and selling the same at retail in certain cases, and for other purposes."

1940 FORMAL COMPLAINTS issued by FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION against The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and its subsidiary, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and the B. F. Goodrich Company, whose advertising had been the "subject of widespread criticism by Better Business Bureaus throughout the country."

GRAND JURY INDICTS TIRE COMPANIES ON COMPARATIVE PRICE ADVERTISING

On July 28th (1939) the Franklin County Grand Jury voted 7 indictments charging fraudulent advertising on several counts in alleged violation of the Ohio "Printer's Ink" statute. Those named in the indictments are as follows: The B. F. Goodrich Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Meyer Hoffman doing business as the Tire Mart, Meyer Hoffman doing business as the Power Oil Co., Western Auto Supply Co., The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc. The Columbus Better Business Bureau further stated: "All the indictments involve comparative price advertising in one form or another. It is believed that these are the first indictments of their kind to be returned by a Grand Jury in connection with the recent tire advertising such as was published in many cities from coast to coast."

Various articles appearing in trade publications in July (1939) indicate that the whole tire industry has been torn by the avalanche of allegedly deceptive copy which featured not only comparative prices based on so-called list prices, but such phrases as "Save up to 50%," "40% off," "50% off," "Half price," "2 for the manufacturer's list price of 1," "50% savings," "up to 50% off," and representations of similar meaning. It would appear that insofar as consumers are concerned, they must be helplessly muddled and confused with "list price," "first line," "first quality" and "standard," accompanied by "bargain" appeals which were shouted at them from the columns of newspapers all over the country."

Butter Ration Value Raised Four Points By OPA; Scarcity Cited

Revised Schedule Also Increases Coupons Needed For Pork, Some Cheeses

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

With production in September 10 per cent under last year and civilian supplies dwindling, the Office of Price Administration today raised the ration cost of creamy butter four points—to 16 points a pound—double the value when controlled distribution began last spring.

While the increase in point value of butter was the most important change made in the October table of items in the meats, cheese, fats and oils program, the cost of eight standard pork cuts were raised one and two points. In addition, farm or country butter was raised four points a pound—from 6 to 10.

Standard cuts of beef, veal and lamb remain unchanged from September levels. Eighteen meat items used largely for industrial purposes, such as brains, kidneys, pork ears, tails and snouts, were removed from the official table and may be purchased point free.

Cheese Also Raised. All cheeses in OPA's group 2 and 3 were raised one point in value. These include cream cheese, Neufchatel, creamed cottage cheese, and cream spread which were given a value of three points, and Swiss, bleu, camembert and other cheeses were raised to six points a pound.

Earlier, OPA released October point changes for canned and processed foods, including decreases for canned snap beans and corn, sharp rises for a half dozen fruit items and increases in values of asparagus and mushrooms. From the consumer's standpoint, it was said, the lowering of point values for beans and corn, two of the "big four" of canned goods, will more than offset the more numerous increases.

The great increase in the ration value of butter places it almost beyond the means of small families if they are to have any quantity of meats and other foods in the "brown stamp" program. It will require a week's allotment of points to purchase a pound.

Pork Cuts Raised. While OPA said the increase was necessary because of dwindling supplies, lowered production and continued heavy losses in areas producing areas, it was recalled that the Government has encouraged diversion of dairy output from butter production so that more fluid milk would be available. The value of country butter was raised, it was said, because of the normal decline in production which takes place at this season of the year.

Three pork cuts were raised 2 points a pound each. These are center chops, from 9 to 11 points, and loin center roasts, also from 9 to 11, and spareribs from 2 to 4 points. The following cuts were raised 1 point a pound: Loin chops and tenderloin 10 points, loin roasts to 8, loin center roasts to 11, shoulder butt half roasts, bone in, to 8 points; same roast with bone to 9, and Canadian bacon to 4 points.

Despite the fact that the overall "meat picture" is expected to improve greatly in October, OPA said it was unable to lower point values because of heavier Government requirements. Officials said it is the policy of military, lease-lend and other agencies to purchase a larger share of the needs which meat production is high, thus enabling them to decrease purchases when supplies are low. Another factor preventing a ration increase, they said, was that meat production in 14 months of this month fell 10 per cent below last year.

Snap Beans Lowered. The 18 meat items made ration free represent only 1.5 per cent of the total point value of rationed meat. Most of the items are used principally by industrial users, though some, such as pig's feet, brains and beef tongues, are sold to consumers. Some are used in making sausage, others for animal feed, fertilizer, etc.

On the list of canned vegetables, snap beans in the popular No. 2 size were lowered in value from 10 to 8 points, corn in No. 2 cans from 10 to 13 points and vacuum-packed corn in 14-ounce cans from 14 to 10 points. Asparagus in No. 2 cans was raised 4 points to 18, and mushrooms in 4-ounce cans 2 points to 5.

Grape juice in quart containers was increased from a value of three to six points. OPA said this means that more grapes are being used for jams and jellies which civilians will use to spread over the larger amounts of bread which food experts expect them to eat. Value of apricots in No. 2½ cans was raised from 27 to 36 points; figs, same size, from 15 to 21 points; plums and prunes, also in No. 2½ cans, from 7 to 15 points. The following items, all sold in No. 2 cans, likewise were increased in value: Red sour cherries from 14 to 25 points; all other cherries from 14 to 23; grapefruit from 10 to 18.

An important change among processed foods was the dried peas and lentils were made ration-free on recommendation of the War Food Administration. These items, which cost four points a pound in August, had been reduced to one point early this month. OPA said the dried peas and lentils were removed from rationing because this year's crop is the greatest on record.

Blue stamps in War Ration Book 2, U. V. and W, have been validated for use in buying processed foods in the new ration period beginning next Sunday, and will remain good through October 20. The new series X, Y and Z may be used starting October 1 through November 20.

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

The points listed on this chart are based on the weight of the item when purchased. Some items are sold by weight, some by volume. The points are based on the weight of the item when purchased. Some items are sold by weight, some by volume. The points are based on the weight of the item when purchased.

Table with columns for BEEF, VEAL, PORK, READY-TO-EAT MEATS, FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS, and CHEESES. Each column lists various items and their corresponding point values.

VARIETY MEATS

Table with columns for BEEF, LAMB-MUTTON, and PORK. It lists various cuts of meat and their point values, including a detailed section for POINT VALUES FOR OUNCES.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Table with columns for CANNED AND BOTTLED, FROZEN, and DRIED. It lists various processed food items and their point values.

SOUPS

Table listing various soup items and their point values.

FROZEN

Table listing various frozen food items and their point values.

DRIED

Table listing various dried food items and their point values.

AMRY REVEALS NAMES OF 9 AIR CRASH VICTIMS

By the Associated Press. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 28.—Lt. James E. Bolin, public relations officer at the Kearney air base, announced yesterday the names of nine men killed in the crash of a four-engine plane from the base near Columbus, Tex., Saturday. The plane was on a routine cross-country flight.

The victims: Second Lt. Haydn W. Barrows, 22, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Second Lt. Melvin T. Elks, 22, of Long Island, N. Y.; Second Lt. C. D. Crawford of Houston, Tex.; Second Lt. James P. Rogers, 25, of San Marcos, Tex.; Pvt. Casimir P. Koppera, 25, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Sgt. Harry A. Krebs, 27, of Louisville, Ky.; Corp. Kenneth L. Stannette, 19, of Vincennes, Ind.; Sgt. Paul E. Michael, 22, of Russell, Kans.; Sgt. Seymour Wadler, 19, of Chicago, Ill.

Passengers on Grishpalm May Receive Messages. The State Department has announced that messages may be sent to Americans returning on the Grishpalm in the current American-Japanese exchange of nationals. Telegrams will reach passengers if sent on or before October 10 in care of the American Consul General, Palace Hotel, Mormuga, GOA, Portuguese India, on or before October 28 in care of the American Consul, Fort Elizabeth, Union of South Africa, or on or before November 10 in care of the American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

N.Y. Bond Market N.Y. Curb Market

(Furnished by the Associated Press.) TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.) U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U.S. Treasury Bonds. U.S. Treasury Notes. U.S. Treasury Bills. U.S. Government Securities.

Table listing various bond and security items with their respective prices and market status.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEBT OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

Pennsylvania Co. for Ins. Capt. Stock to Yield 4 1/2% 120 YEARS OF CONSECUTIVE DIVIDENDS PHILADELPHIA LARGEST TRUST CO.

THOMAS L. HUME EST. 1899 NA. 1346 917 15th St. N.W. Washington Stock Exchange

Consult Us

if you have a property financing problem—purchase of a home; or taking care of a maturing trust.

One of our different plans will suit you. Low interest; no appraisal fee—just helpful financing.

B. F. SAUL CO. National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

MORTGAGE WORRIES?

Budget trouble? Steady income but never ready when the mortgage falls due?

Why continue trying to cope with old-fashioned "lump-sum" mortgage payments.

It is easy to Refinance through First Federal where monthly payment and terms are fitted to income.

See Us Today. Let us show you how to eliminate mortgage worries.

Make Every Day BOND DAY and Every Week SAVINGS WEEK.

FOR BONDS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Conveniently Located 610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)

Refinance . . . the Economical Way!

IF YOU'RE a constant reminder of burdensome payments—refinance your plan and make buying your home a pleasure!

You can arrange to pay for your home completely in fixed monthly payments tailored to fit your income. When you refinance with us you'll never have to worry about refinancing again, for each payment reduces both principal and interest. Get the details now!

Prudential DIRECT REDUCTION Home Loan Plan!

Prudential Building Assn. 1331 G Street N.W. District 6200 Suite 304-5-6

Washington Produce

By the War Food Administration. Prices paid for Washington produce. Market prices for various agricultural products.

Chicago Produce

By the War Food Administration. Market prices for Chicago produce. Prices for various commodities.

Foreign Exchange

By the War Food Administration. Exchange rates for various foreign currencies.

Scrivner Takes Oath

Representative Scrivner, Republican of Kansas today took his oath of office as succeeding Representative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, who died last spring. The oath was administered by Speaker Rayburn.

Washington Exchange

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date). Record. Record. Record.

BONDS

AM T & T 4 1/2% 105 1/2. Bid. Asked. Am T & T 4 1/2% 105 1/2. Bid. Asked.

STOCKS

Amer Tel & Tel (9) Bid. Asked. Amer Tel & Tel (9) Bid. Asked.

Public Utility

Public Utility. Public Utility. Public Utility.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Weather Report

Weather Report. Weather Report. Weather Report.

Homeer Phillips Named Really Board Head

Homeer Phillips was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at the group's annual meeting in the Wardman Park Hotel last night. He succeeds Cliff Livingston.

Other officers elected were: Lewis T. Brunninger, first vice president; S. Dolan DeLoach, second vice president; C. Edward Altman, Secretary; R. Carr, E. H. Croton, Paul O. Drury, Mr. Livingston and Oliver M. Walker, members of the Board of Directors. Charles J. Rush was elected treasurer and executive secretary.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from George Washington University Law School and practiced law for two years before entering the real estate business in 1920. He is married and resides at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street, N.W.

A gavel was presented Mr. Livingston by former President H. Clifford Bangs. An annual report was presented.

William Johnson, a businessman in China for 34 years who was captured by the Japanese and returned on the Grishpalm in an exchange of prisoners, made a plea for support of the Community War Fund. Fulfillment of quotas in the Third War Loan Drive was stressed by Emmett J. Sheehan.

Washington Exchange

Washington Exchange. Washington Exchange. Washington Exchange.

SALES

SALES. SALES. SALES.

PRECIPITATION

PRECIPITATION. PRECIPITATION. PRECIPITATION.

THE SUN AND MOON

THE SUN AND MOON. THE SUN AND MOON. THE SUN AND MOON.

STATIONARY

STATIONARY. STATIONARY. STATIONARY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. C. Bank Earnings Up Sharply in First Half of 1943

Washington's 22 active banks reported aggregate net earnings from current operations in the first half of 1943 of \$1,808,000, compared with \$1,285,000 in the like period last year, or an increase of \$523,000, the controller of currency announced today.

Total recoveries and profits on securities sold or redeemed were better than last year, \$783,000 compared with \$621,000. Profits on securities sold or redeemed reached \$247,000 against \$248,000 a year ago.

Total losses and charge-offs were higher in 1943, amounting to \$738,000, compared with \$738,000 a year ago, leaving net profits, before interest and dividends, amounting to \$1,403,000 against \$1,169,000 at the end of June, 1942.

Total interest and dividends amounted to \$797,000, against \$722,000 a year ago, leaving net profits, after interest and dividends, of \$686,000 as compared with \$447,000, the report says, an increase of \$239,000, divided among nine national banks, 8 State banks and 5 trust companies.

The annual rate of net profits to capital stock, capital notes and debentures was 14.86 per cent against 12.28 per cent in the first half of 1942, and to capital funds, 5.46 per cent against 4.64.

Service Charges Lift Income. The controller stated that service charges on deposit accounts were an important earnings item, \$531,000, compared with \$460,000 a year ago.

Trust department returns were again very helpful, earnings reaching \$439,000, against \$434,000 in the like 1942 period.

Controller Delano has also issued a review of the condition of all national banks on June 30, showing that the national banks in the Capital had total assets on that date of \$428,873,000, compared with \$404,922,000, including reciprocal bank balances, and total loans of \$51,203,000.

Crowley Remains FDIC Head. Leo T. Crowley, named by President Roosevelt to centralize activities of the new Office of Foreign Economic Administration, will continue as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., according to financial district reports. He is also expected to remain as alien property custodian.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted not to recommend repeal of the National Currency Readjustment Act and has referred the matter to a subcommittee after two weeks' hearings.

Washington banks had all their service flags out today in honor of the District's 60,000 men and women. The flags were presented to the Third War Loan officials.

Marx Reports on Parley. Raymond G. Marx, controller of the Riggs National Bank, who represented the fifth district at the annual meeting of the National Association of Bank Auditors in Detroit, was back at his desk today with high praise for the convention which considered many wartime accounting problems. He was member of a committee which made an important report on relations with the Treasury.

Hugh E. Powers, Louisville, was president in succession to John C. Shea, New Orleans, was named first vice president, while Arthur R. Burnett, Baltimore, was advanced from treasurer to secretary.

Huge Credit Demand Seen. Vast reservoirs of consumer credit will be necessary to supply the pent-up needs of the Nation during the first two years following peace, Dr. Albert Haring, professor of marketing, Indiana University, states in his book, "Installment Credit Comes of Age," just published by the National Retail Furniture Association.

Mass buying will be essential to insure sale and consumption of goods America's increased productive facilities will make. Cash savings will not be adequate to buy all the automobiles, refrigerators, home furnishings and Nation's requirements.

Installment credit, therefore, will play a major role in the establishment of American peacetime industry, he predicts.

Transit Stock in Demand. Capital Transit stock was again in demand on the Washington Stock Exchange today, shares changing hands in three transfers from ex-dividend and unchanged from yesterday's sales.

Mergenthaler Linotype appeared on the board again today, with 15 shares selling at 45 1/2, against yesterday's closing price of 45.

Earlknock common figured in a 20-share sale at 13 1/2, unchanged from the last sale, the transfer being ex-dividend.

Bonds were neglected, every senior issue on the board being quoted far above par. Gas 8s topping the list with a bid of 129 1/2.

Heard in Financial District. An exceptionally large number of Capital financiers paid final tribute to William D. Hoover, who was contacted by the National Savings and Trust Co. for about 40 years, at the funeral services held yesterday afternoon at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Wayland S. Bowser, controller of the Blaw-Knox Co., will address Washington Chapter, National Office Management Association, on "Operational Surveys and Procedure Manual" at a dinner meeting at the Statler Hotel tomorrow evening.

J. J. Roberts, assistant vice president of the Riggs National Bank, has returned from the Park View Inn, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Capital brokers believe there will be very substantial improvement in trading on the New York Stock Exchange as soon as the Third War Loan drive is over. The drive has taken a huge amount of money from other channels.

In the first eight months of this year 12 New York Curb seats sold an average of \$3,794, against an average of \$2,794 for 10 seats in the 1942 period.

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including stock and bond prices, dividends, and market indices. Columns include Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close, Prev. Dividend Rate, and various market statistics.

Stock Market Stages Selective Recovery; Rails in Lead

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Stocks registered modest and selective recoveries in today's market with rails doing a bit better than other securities on the comeback.

Action of the Railroad Exchange Board in recommending a much smaller wage increase for operating employees than had been requested was partly responsible for revival of the transportation group. Another \$1.50 dividend by Santa Fe was helpful. Mild bidding elsewhere was based on the idea the list may have been oversold in the correction of the rally of week before last.

Dealings were as sluggish as in the recent decline and transfers for the full proceedings were only around 600,000 shares. Trends stiffened at the start but many leaders were indifferent and, while gains of fractions to a point were fairly well distributed near the close, the losing ranks were well filled.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Cotton futures advanced today following the House Agriculture Committee approval of a bill to put a 100 per cent parity floor under basic farm commodities.

Approval of the bill stimulated new investment buying of later positions, supplementing persistent trade price fixing against textile contracts. The lagging tendency of the spot position reflected evening up incident to the issuance of delivery notices for 14,000 bales today.

Future values were 20 to 65 cents a bale higher, October, 20.52; December, 20.26 and March, 20.02.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—All grain futures, led by the bread cereal, advanced today as the market approached a new high, with wheat futures on the Winnipeg exchange showing the most activity.

Wheat on the Chicago exchange advanced 1/2 cent to 1.10 1/2, while wheat on the Minneapolis exchange advanced 1/4 cent to 1.10 1/4.

New York National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. announced today that it had elected a new board of directors.

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—(P)—Baltimore stocks were generally higher today, with many issues showing gains of 1/2 cent or more.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—The Associated Press Wholesale Price Index for 25 commodities today advanced to 107.13, from 107.04 a day earlier.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(P)—The Securities Commission reported today 408 transactions by customers with odd-lot shares of common stock on the New York Stock Exchange for September 27.

N. & W. Dividend Voted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(P)—Directors of Norfolk & Western Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable November 10, 1943, on adjusted preferred stock of record October 22, 1943.

B. & O. Loadings Lag

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today reported car loadings totaled 75,332 in the week ended September 25, compared with 75,598 in the preceding week and 68,727 in the like 1942 week.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury Department as of September 25, 1943, is as follows: Total assets \$1,337,750,333; total liabilities \$1,337,750,333.

Business Briefs

Bank Loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities totaled \$6,132,000,000 on September 22, a gain of \$140,000,000 from a week earlier, but the Federal Reserve Board reported, holding constant of service Board, that the actual record of \$35,947,000,000, an increase of \$33,600,000,000 above a year ago.

Opposed to Another Land Boom. A. C. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said Federal Land Banks "are not going to permit their loan values to spiral upward toward inflation."

Abolishment of Corn Price Ceilings is favored by P. R. O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who told the grain and feed dealers' convention at St. Louis, that price maximums have "cut-tailed gathering of needed supplies and constitute a serious threat to our war effort."

Business Failures in the week ended September 23 totaled 33, compared with 30 in the preceding week and 31 in the corresponding 1942 week. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

Higher Wholesale Commodity Prices in the week-ended September 25 were reflected by the Fertilizer Association Index, which rose to 135.9, compared with 135.8 a week earlier, 135.3 a month ago and 130.0 a year ago.

Revival of the Gold Standard to facilitate currency stabilization and world trade recovery after the war was proposed by the Guaranty Trust Co. in its monthly review.

Postwar Transportation Problems will be discussed by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; President W. A. Patterson of United Air Lines and President F. E. Williamson of the New York Central Railroad on the "For This We Fight" program over the NBC network from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Proposed Merger of Indiana Hydro-Electric Co. into Northern Indiana Public Service Co. will be considered by the SEC at a consolidated hearing October 15. Applications for the merger have been filed by trustees of Midland United Co. and Midland Utilities Co.

Globe-Wernicke Co. registered with the SEC \$650,000 principal amount of 4 1/2% first mortgage bonds due 1953. Proceeds will be used to call in \$651,000 principal amount of 6% first mortgage sinking fund bonds, due October 1, 1944, for payment on January 1, 1944.

Central Power & Light Co. asked the SEC to approve proposed issuance of \$25,000,000 principal amount of first mortgage bonds due 1973. Proceeds together with treasury funds would be devoted to redemption of an equal amount of Series A first mortgage bonds, 3 1/2% due 1969.

Aviation Corp. reported its new July fundings, August fundings turned out as large a volume of magnesium castings as its entire output of all metal castings of all 1939.

May Department Stores Co. earned \$2,065,935 or \$1.87 a share in net income for the quarter ended July 31, compared with \$1,842,188 or \$1.49 a share in the same 1942 period.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported August net income of \$1,830,825, compared with \$1,507,323 in August, 1942. Net for the first six months of this year was \$14,311,624 against \$12,290,715 a year ago.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy reported net income for eight months total, \$25,997,363 or \$11.22 a capital share, compared with \$11,864,166 or \$4.38 a share in the same 1942 period.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific reported August net income of \$2,597,262 against \$1,056,892 of a year ago. Net for eight months was \$22,186,812 against \$14,770,570 a year ago.

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific reported August net income of \$615,560 against \$453,820 a year ago, an increase of 35 per cent.

National Refining Co. received an increase of \$1,680,000 in its contract authorization from Defense Plant Corp. for additional facilities to be built at a Kansas plant. This brings to 100 per cent all commitment of the Federal agency to \$4,800,000.

Burby Biscuit Corp. announced its entry into the flour mixes business with the purchase of Simple Simon Flour, a subsidiary of Detroit. Burry has plants at Elizabeth, N. J., and Chicago.

Boston Stock Exchange elected Stearns Poor president. He had been acting president since June 3, succeeding Archibald R. Giroux, who resigned to enter military service.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Dividends declared: Falstaff Brewing, 10c; Peck, 10c; McGraw Hill Pub., 20c.

Save Now

As a checkmate against an uncertain future, there's no time like the present to start an Interest-Savings Account. Be ready to take advantage of a good business opportunity when it comes, or build a safe retirement fund for yourself. An Interest-Savings Account will protect you against unforeseen illness or misfortune. Drop in today—talk it over. No obligation.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—Slaughterable hogs, 15,000; total, 22,000; active at generally 3-1/2 lower than Monday's average; 14,700-20,000; 14,900; most 150-180-pound averages, 14.00-7.50, bulk good 30-35.

Stock and Bond

Stock and Bond. Dividend Rate, 10c. High, Low, Close, Prev. Dividend Rate. Various market data including stock and bond prices.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury Department as of September 25, 1943, is as follows: Total assets \$1,337,750,333; total liabilities \$1,337,750,333.

War Forces Canada To Stop Winnipeg Wheat Trading

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Canadian Trade Minister J. A. Mackinnon today announced suspension of wheat trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Simultaneously Mackinnon announced the payment to producers of an initial advance of \$1.25 per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, in store at Fort William, with participation for the crop years 1943-4 and 1944-5, together with an early distribution of payments on participation certificates outstanding in the hands of producers in connection with the 1940, 1941 and 1942 crops.

Mackinnon said the Canadian Wheat Board was taking over yesterday's closing prices, and until the board had completed the necessary arrangements the closing out of future contracts would be at those prices.

Price Fixed at \$1.25. The board's initial payment to producers on authorized deliveries beginning today and for the remainder of the crop year 1943-44 will be \$1.25 per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, in store at Fort William or Port Arthur, or Vancouver.

The Minister said the change in wheat policy was necessary because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the marketing of Canadian wheat under present conditions.

"By placing control of the purchase and sale of Canadian wheat in the hands of the wheat board it will be possible to deal with current and future marketing problems on a more suitable basis under conditions," the announcement said.

Market Rise. Safeguarding of the Canadian price ceiling which holds down the wartime cost of living was revealed today as the primary reason for discontinuing wheat trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

A government spokesman who declined to be quoted said the recent rapid rise in wheat prices on the Winnipeg market represented a grave threat to the price-control policy handled by the Prices Board.

Had wheat prices been allowed to rise without check, he said, prices would have risen also or government subsidy payments would have had to be immensely increased, he said.

What's Ahead for Building Stocks?

Boom in new construction forecast by Government Agency. A POTENTIAL MARKET for 1,500,000 homes six months after the war ends and a period of intense activity in new building construction are indicated by a new survey just issued by the Department of Commerce. Are Building stocks under-valued in relation to post-war prospects? Which stocks look most attractive at current levels?

The current UNITED OPINION Bulletin carries a survey of the Building Industry and analyzes the position and outlook for 7 Leading Building Stocks. Three of these are angled out as outstanding investment opportunities.

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President Submits Puerto Rico Suffrage Bill to Congress

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today a bill which he said would give the Puerto Rican people the right to elect their governor and "an opportunity for the free exercise of the powers of local self-government."

The bill was drafted, for the guidance of Congress, by a committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Mr. Roosevelt had created the committee and asked it to consider changes in the Puerto Rican organic law.

The President sent the proposals of the committee to Capitol Hill along with a message in which he said: "There is no reason why their Government and other officials should continue to be appointed from without. At this stage of Puerto Rican development the withholding of this right is no longer necessary. There is no question of Puerto Ricans ability now to administer their own internal affairs and to assume the attendant responsibility."

"It is recommended by the report of the committee that this fact be recognized at once. I agree that this should be done, and suggest that the Congress should consider it as a matter of right and justice for Puerto Ricans."

Auxiliary to Hear Returned Missionary

The Rev. A. Ervine Swift, returned missionary from China, will address the Washington Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary at their fall presentation service of the united thank offering at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Christ Church in Georgetown.

Dr. Swift is the newly appointed assistant to the Rev. James Thayer Addison, vice president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

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

Draft Official Scores Army For Seeking Deferments

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—Quartermaster-Adjutant C. A. Gnau of the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars said yesterday the Army is asking draft deferments for Middletown (Pa.) Air Depot employes "who have absolutely no experience—unless six months of haphazard training can be considered 'experience' in these war days."

Mr. Gnau, who is chairman of Harrisburg Selective Service Board, said he made the written statement in his capacity as a VFW executive.

Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana said in Washington last week that War Department figures given a House Military Affairs Subcommittee showed more than 60 per cent of the depot's unmarried workers have been deferred.

"Young, single men who a year ago were soda fountain clerks, gas station attendants, elevator operators and farmers are now considered 'experienced men by the depot,'" Mr. Gnau said. "The depot is overstaffed with young men whose presence is unnecessary to its efficient operation."

Officials at the depot declined to comment.

Lions to Hear Wiley

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin will discuss "The Reactions of Home Folks to Our Nation's War Effort and the Domestic Situation" at the Washington Lions Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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At **LIGGETTS, WHELAN, AND OTHERS**

Aurelio Wins Battle To Run on 2 Tickets For New York Bench

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—New York City Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio will be the Republican and Democratic candidate for New York Supreme Court justice, although his nomination has been repudiated by both parties.

The Court of Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, yesterday affirmed a decision by the appellate division, first department, upholding Mr. Aurelio's right to retain the nominations voted him in regular party conventions.

The Court of Appeals decision, like the appellate division ruling, was unanimous. No written opinion was given.

New candidates were nominated by both parties after District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York County declared the Democratic nomination of Mr. Aurelio had been influenced by Frank Costello, whom

the prosecutor described as a gambler. Meanwhile, a group of eight citizens appealed to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to call a special session of the Legislature to authorize the Republican and Democratic judicial conventions to reconvene and reconsider their nomination of Mr. Aurelio.

In a telegram to the Governor the group, which includes Samuel Seabury, who conducted an investigation of Former Mayor James J. Walker's New York City administration, said unless such action were taken "there is grave danger" Mr. Aurelio will be elected, "not because of the indifference of the public, but because of the technical position which he has obtained."

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Lt. Suit Killed in Action; Battalion Fire Chief's Son

Word that First Lt. William J. "Jack" Suit, son of 2d Battalion Fire Chief Joseph E. Suit of 1310 Farragut street N.W., has been "killed in action somewhere in the European area" was received yesterday from the War Department, his mother said today.

Lt. Suit previously had been reported "missing in action" after a bombing mission over Central Europe. The telegram announcing his death came from the German government through the International Red Cross, Mrs. Suit stated.

"Jack would not have been happy if he hadn't been in the Air Corps, and if he had to die, this was the way he wanted to go," his mother said.

Mrs. Suit said the Red Cross reported the other members of Lt. Suit's crew also were reported killed.

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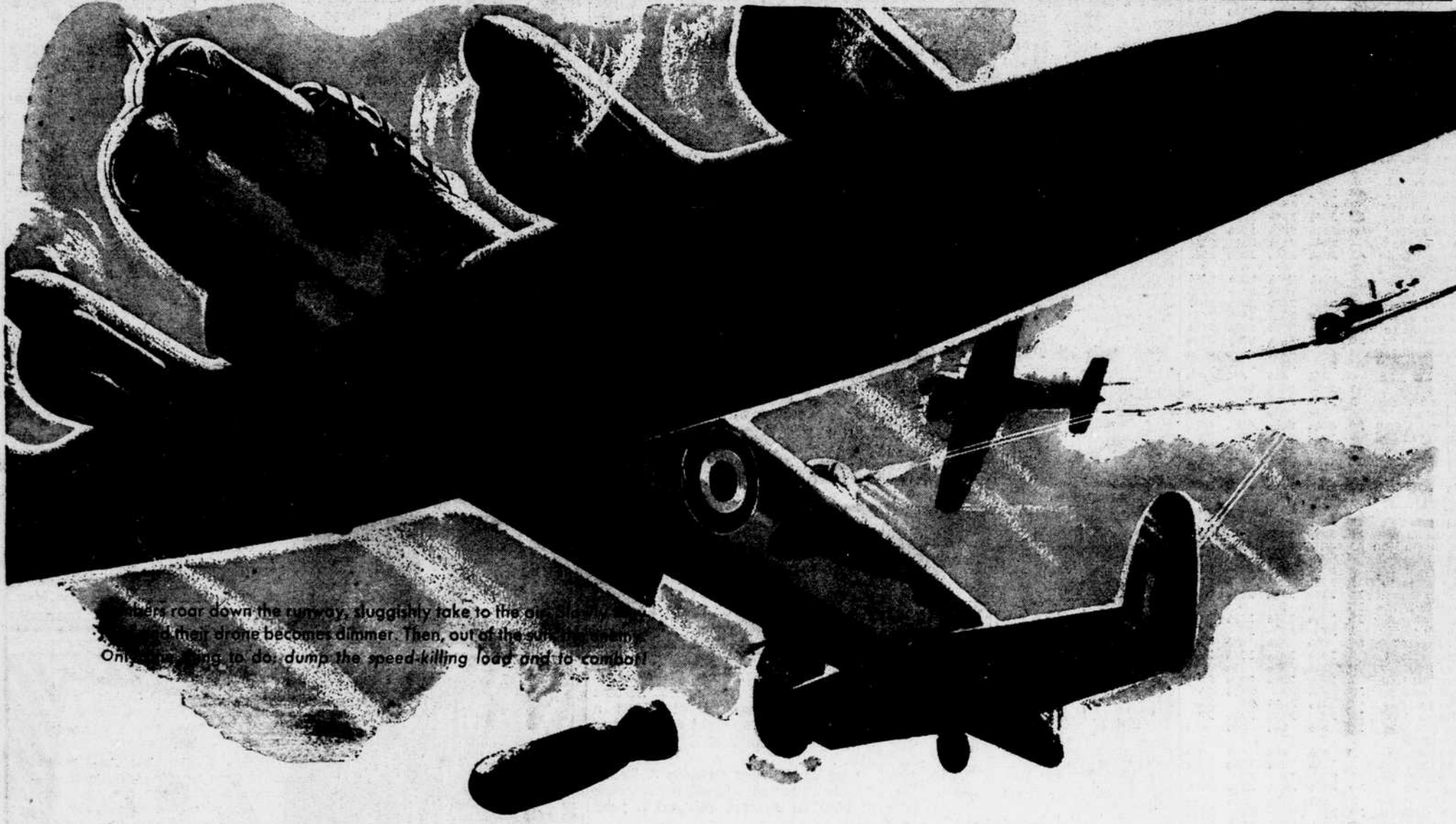
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there are times when a load is a burden

WHEN a unit—business or military—reaches the point where its load becomes a burden, common sense says, "Drop it quick!" But traditions are strong... the "ability to maneuver" implies an alertness and young-mindedness that is routine to the armed services, but unusual in business.

Seven years ago a new concept of tabloid publishing appeared under the banner of the Mirror. Sensationalism went out; facts and features for a thinking people came in. The Mirror recast its entire editorial philosophy. The load that had become a burden was dumped.

For the first time an American tabloid newspaper cleaned up its pages, kept its editorializing on the editorial page; gave its readers an adult diet of news and

features—and left it to a growing readership to make its own decisions on the basis of solid facts.

TODAY the Mirror is bought by over 750,000 readers each weekday; on Sundays more than 1,700,000 copies are bought... TODAY the Mirror is a recognized national influence; a potent ally of those who believe in doing the right thing for the most people... TODAY the Mirror carries more advertising linage and has greater advertising revenue than at any time in its history.

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THURSDAY

LATE BANKING HOURS

Beginning Thursday, September 30, and each Thursday thereafter all Washington Banks will be open from **4 P.M. Until 6:30 P.M.**

When any legal holiday falls on Thursday banks will be open on the next day from 4 P.M. until 6:30 P.M.

Late hours previously observed by local banks on other days will be discontinued. All banks will continue to open for business at 9:30 A.M.

This change in banking hours has been made in co-operation with the Area Office of the War Manpower Commission and has the approval of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, so that banking facilities may be available to Government employes and all who are engaged in essential war work and those who are unable to transact their banking business during regular banking hours.

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City Bank	National Capital Bank
Columbia National Bank	National Metropolitan Bank
East Washington Savings Bank	National Savings & Trust Co.
Hamilton National Bank	Riggs National Bank
Liberty National Bank	Second National Bank
Lincoln National Bank	Security Savings & Commercial Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation	Union Trust Company
	Washington Loan & Trust Co.

ASSOCIATE MEMBER BANKS

Arlington Trust Company	Citizens Bank of Takoma Park
Fridays, 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.	Mondays, 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Bank of Bethesda	Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.
Fridays, 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.	Hyattsville, Md.
	Mondays, 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Suburban National Bank	
Silver Spring, Md.	
Mondays, 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.	

All above banks are members of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gunner in Maj. Lerner's Squadron Tells How Bombs Ripped Jap Ships

Deck strafing with the converging fire of forward machine guns contributed a great deal to the fact that none of the low-flying planes skipping bombs at the Japanese convoy in the battle of Bismarck Sea was knocked down by anti-aircraft fire. This is brought out by the observation of Sgt. Gunner S. P. "Speedy" Newell of Eutaw, Fla. Sgt. Newell was turret gunner in one of the B-25s in Maj. Lerner's squadron. He could look out of the glass dome, from which his guns project, and survey the scene in every direction, except directly under his plane. Sgt. Newell wears the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CHAPTER X

By SERGT. S. P. NEWELL, As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY, Star Staff Writer

We didn't like Lerner at first. But we liked him when we saw the way he flew in combat. He was always first to the target. And he didn't dawdle around after. He always started straight for home. That's what we liked about him.

"Scatter out and pick your boats," he told his pilots over the radio as we came in on the Japanese convoy. We had been flying in two Vs, but those formations ended when we slid down on the ships.

From my turret I was looking at all that ack-ack the ships ahead were throwing up in the air. My assignment was to be on the lookout for Zeros above. I did see one with a P-38 on his tail. When I looked back the plane was gone and that's the last I saw of him.

There was a cruiser right ahead of us. They say they were all destroyers but this baby sure looked



big. We were flying so low our prop was digging in the water. The ack-ack guns on the cruisers were trained on the boys upstairs but there was a lot of machine-gun fire at us. The warship had two turrets with big guns sticking out, but we came in so fast they were not pointed at us.

Saw Men Jumping. I saw men dropping over the side. I don't know whether it was our bullets or panic. A lot of them had on white shirts and blue pants. Some had on jungle camouflage clothes. Others were naked to the waist.

Sgt. Forrest O. Sampson of Marionville, Mo., the radio-gunner, was lying flat on his stomach looking out the hole in the floor. He called up that we had dropped two of our five 500-pound bombs. Then he shouted, "A direct hit!"

I remember saying, "Tallyho, McNutt, you did all the good."

Our pilot was Capt. Donald M. McNutt of Chicago.

Capt. McNutt nosed the plane up just then and I got a good look at the destroyer as it fell behind us. The bomb had hit right in the middle and as I watched the whole guts of the ship blew right straight up into the air 200 feet.

The ship rotated over on her side towards us with the masts and stacks about 10 feet over the water. It didn't sink.

Right then a Zero came spinning down and hit the water about 150 feet away from us at 3 o'clock. That is, she hit directly to the right of our plane. Dead ahead of the plane is called 12 o'clock.

I could see, as she came down, that she had part of a wing and part of a tail knocked off. She was burning and I couldn't see whether the pilot was in or not. The wreckage spread flame all over the water.

I saw a cruiser about half a mile away at 9 o'clock. Somebody upstairs dropped bombs on it and she blew up.

Then we started a run on a cargo ship. This one had two pom-poms or automatic anti-aircraft guns. McNutt knocked most of the Nips down with his strafing fire because I could see them hitting the deck. Sampson, looking through the hole in the floor, said one of our bombs hit her near the waterline in the middle and one on one end of the ship. The ex-

ploding started a fire and a lot of smoke. As we pulled away we gave them a good target and the pom-poms were both firing at us. That must have made McNutt mad because he went out, made a circle, came back and strafed her again from stern to bow. One ack ack gun was going this time. She was burning like the devil now and she seemed to be stopped in the water.

Strafed Sinking Ship. There was another boat lying on her side—looked like a destroyer. We went over and strafed her. There were so many Japs in the water it was like the pepper on your egg. Every time Capt. McNutt would bank I would strafe them.

I had almost given up looking for Zeros. The air was full of planes but they were all ours. We were scared of running into one another more than anything else.

Then I looked around and saw one B-25 go into a big cargo vessel that rolled over and sank in a few

moments. One end went up into the air carrying a lot of water with it that cascaded from her keel as she slid down under.

Fires? Good Lord, there were fires and black smoke everywhere. I counted seven or eight fires burning as we went away from the convoy.

"Roger, Roger, going home," Capt. McNutt called over the interphone. "Roger" in the airman's language means okay.

One Plane Crashes. We all got back all right to our strip at Seventeen Mile, or Wagila, except for one plane. That one had its hydraulic system shot out and the pilot made a crash landing at Seven Mile. He overshot the field and the plane cracked up, killing the tail gunner and severely injuring the pilot, the co-pilot and others of the crew.

The tail gunner was the personnel clerk of the squadron. It was the first mission the kid had been on. He was always kicking at being stuck with paper work and finally got them to let him go on the next mission, which turned out to be Bismarck Sea. It was his last one.

In the afternoon I went out with Lt. Edward T. Solomon as pilot. He is a bloodthirsty little pilot. We saw two ships listing badly and a lot of Japs in the water. There were a lot of pieces of planes in the water, too.

We could see a lot of empty clothing floating around and there was a lot of blood. There was a lot of talk about the sharks holding a convention in Huxon Gulf, but if you pinned me down on it I would have to say that I didn't see a shark.

The pilots had all the fun that afternoon. We had no fighter cover and I had to be on the lookout for Zeros. I didn't see one.

We got back all right and for days we didn't talk about anything else except when we were sleeping or eating. I was plenty hungry. We had beans that night. I can still remember them.

Tomorrow—Capt. J. R. McWhirt's story.

Army Releases Vinson's Aide As Overweight

Discharged from the Army after one month of service—most of it in Fort Custer Hospital—300-pound Edward F. Prichard, who once dubbed himself a "barrel," is back in Washington with the opportunity, if he wants it, of returning to his former post as key assistant to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

It was his weight that caused his discharge from the Army, Mr. Prichard told friends, adding that he has not made up his mind yet what he will do next.

A Harvard law school graduate, Mr. Prichard joined the Office of Economic Stabilization when it was headed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and remained under Mr. Vinson. He came to Washington as a law clerk in the office of Justice Frankfurter. Later he was with the Justice Department, WFB and finally OES.

German Patrol Vessel Blown Up Near Le Havre

LONDON, Sept. 28.—One heavily armed German patrol ship was blown up, another was left blazing and a third was badly damaged in a sharp encounter with British light naval craft off Le Havre, France, yesterday, the Admiralty announced today.

The communique said the British ships took the Nazi completely by surprise and closed in at short range to fire torpedoes and guns.

All British ships returned safely to harbor and only one British officer was wounded in the engagement, the bulletin said.

Ruhland Reports Health Record 'Good' for Year

Death Rate Lowest In City's History; Birth Rate High

Despite wartime crowding, Washington had a good health record during the past calendar year, according to the annual report of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, released last night by the Commissioners.

Bearing out tentative reports published earlier, final tabulations for 1942 showed the general death rate was the lowest in the District's history while the birth rate was the highest recorded in the past 50 years.

There was no major epidemic and communicable disease showed a lower incidence than in prior years. Computed on the basis of an estimated 1942 midyear population of 848,000, the death rate dropped to 10.8 per 1,000 population from 11.8 in 1941 and 13.3 in 1940.

The birth rate climbed to 25.2 per 1,000 population, with 21,317 babies born as compared with 18,130 the year before.

Mortality Rates. The mortality rates for both mothers and the new-born declined to new low levels, for infants from 51.2 per 1,000 live births in 1941 to 44.8 last year; and for mothers, from 27 in 1941 to 22 last year.

The tuberculous mortality rate was 72.8 per 100,000, also the lowest in the city's history, declining from 76.9 in 1941. In 1936, tuberculosis claimed 107 deaths per 100,000 population.

Pneumonia mortality also continued to decline, the rate being 90 per 100,000 last year as against 64.8 in 1941 and 80.2 in 1940. Typhoid fever claimed but two deaths and diphtheria three. There were 14 deaths from meningitis, 20 from whooping cough and 24 from influenza, but none from measles or poliomyelitis.

The report, written prior to the recent opening of the Gallinger Hospital investigation ordered by the Senate, includes praise for the hospital's dietary department, but also speaks of "mental turmoil" among hospital workers as of last year.

Comments on Hospital Diet. Speaking of the hospital dietary department, Dr. Ruhland said: "The presence of several additional dietitians has permitted more effective inspection and close attention to the quality of meal service, with the result that the number of complaints arising during the year has been the lowest on record."

"The increase in costs of commodities prohibited the furnishing of luxurious food service, but it had been continuously possible to supply an adequate quantity of nutritious, palatable and varied foods in keeping with the seasons and the actual needs of the various patient groups."

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This does not imply that certain plans for looking steps have not been taken or that considerable improvements and progress have been noted. It simply means that the amount of progress, sound and substantial in nature, has not been made under existing circumstances in an amount that would ordinarily be expected."

"For the first time in four years the average daily occupancy of the hospital did not show a significant increase in patients. On the contrary, the average occupancy was lowered by approximately 65 patients. . . . It is also striking that for the second time in the history of the hospital the anomalous condition of having ample funds with which to employ personnel and yet being unable to find them was present. Throughout the year it was impossible, in spite of all efforts, to fill all the positions for which funds were available."

Dr. Ruhland reported that approximately 11 per cent of all the infants born in the District in 1942 were delivered at Gallinger and that only two mothers died, one being an abortion case. Abortion cases constituted about one-eighth of women taken to Gallinger and admitted to the obstetrical division, he said.

Veneral Disease Problem. In connection with the veneral disease problem, it was pointed out that 50 beds for infected women now are available and another 50 will be ready on October 15. This was an improvement urgently recommended by Dr. Ruhland last year. He explained that such facilities were necessary to keep these women until they could be rendered noninfectious.

While the health officer reported a considerable reduction in the total number of veneral disease cases reported in 1942 as against 1941, he said the number of syphilis cases reported last year was 6,272, or an increase of 15 per cent over 1941.

Partly, he said, this was due to the large number of new cases found in the selective service and the military-contact programs.

From 1 to 12 women arrested during the night on various charges are given medical examinations each morning at the Police Department Women's Bureau clinic, and when found with veneral disease infection are given treatment, "provided they can be found again," Dr. Ruhland said.

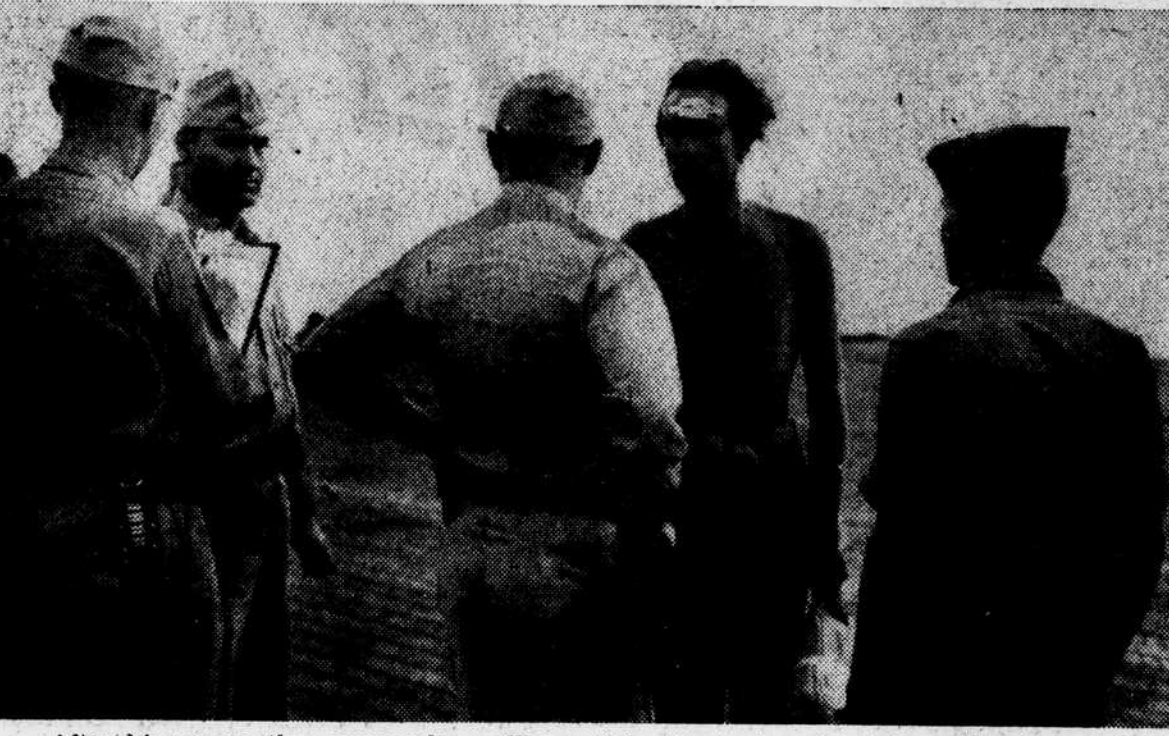
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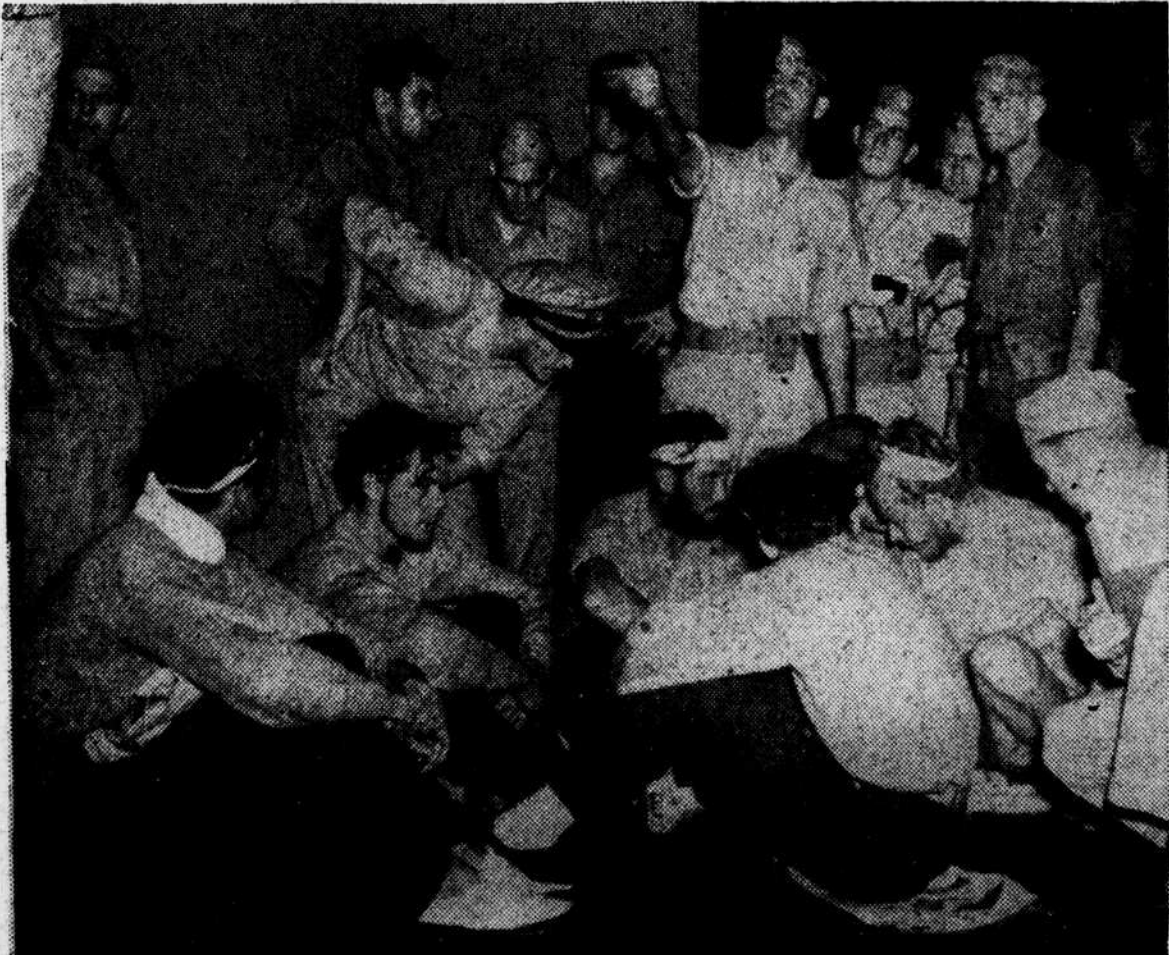
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This view, made from an escorting Grumman Wildcat, shows the fourth sub attacked by Lt. Williams' crew as it began to settle by the stern, her bow rising. Approximately 30 Axis survivors, some of whom can be seen on the deck, were rescued by a destroyer.



After his rescue the commanding officer of the Nazi submarine talks with officers of the escort carrier to which he was transferred.



Crew members of the sunken sub sit on the deck of the carrier. In all, Lt. Williams and his crew had three definite "kills." —Navy Photos.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V, and W good now and will not expire until October 30.

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

Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A and B stamps valid through October 2; C stamps good through October 30. (D stamps will be good October 3 through October 30).

War Ration Book No. 3—Citizens who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar—Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-type coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

Stoves—All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed.

War Fund Drive 'Jumpoff' Set For October 7

'Theme Dedication' Luncheon to Draw 1,200 Persons

A Community War Fund "theme dedication" luncheon will be held October 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, under sponsorship of the service clubs of Washington and vicinity, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for the occasion were developed yesterday at a luncheon of presidents of service clubs at the Mayflower, over which Raymond P. Garrity, president of Kiwanis Club, presided. He is chairman of the War Fund Service Clubs Committee of the War Fund campaign.

Meantime, at another War Fund luncheon at the Willard Hotel, sponsored by the Business and Finance Division, it was proposed that a payroll deduction plan be used to enable employees in the business district to make easier payments on each regular payday.

The Advance Gifts Division, which is already active in its part of the campaign, met at a luncheon today with Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Loudon as guests of honor.

Dr. Loudon represented the United Nations section of the division. The division will hold its first report luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The theme to be dedicated at the big October 7 gathering will be the campaign slogan this year, "Crown thy good with brotherhood." Principal speakers will be Raymond Clapper, columnist and radio commentator, and Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman for the War Fund. There will be music by two soldiers: Sgt. Virgil Fox, organist and pianist, and Corpl. Glenn Darwin, singer, both of the Army Air Forces. The program also may include music by a big name band.

Frederick at the luncheon will be Mr. Garrity, who announced the program yesterday at the Mayflower luncheon. E. C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund, predicted success in the campaign for \$4,800,000, and stressed the fact that the Government unit has accepted a quota of half the total, or \$2,400,000.

Despite the drain on the community from Federal taxes, and the intensive War bond drives, Mr. Graham predicted that "we have a better chance now of raising as much as \$5,000,000 than we had of raising a goal of \$2,000,000 when the goal was only that high here."

Praises Organization. Praising the organization this year, headed by Campaign Chairman Jennings, Mr. Graham declared "it's set up to go over." Recalling the success of the meeting arranged last year by the service clubs, Mr. Graham said "every one knows what the service clubs stand for. You are to be thanked more than I can ever thank you for the interest your clubs are taking in this matter."

The payroll deduction plan for employees contributing to the Business and Finance Division was advanced by John Vandegrift, acting division chairman.

This plan will enable employees to give to 145 agencies through one deduction each payday. Mr. Vandegrift stated, and will eliminate needless bookkeeping details. The small payments also lessen the worker's financial burden in making the gift.

Over 150 persons listened to Mr. Jennings explain how the division will attempt to raise its share of the \$4,800,000 goal. He pointed out that the setup, working through business units rather than by areas, is a new one for Washington. It has proved to be successful in other cities, he said, and already many more firms have promised contributions than in 1942. Mr. Vandegrift asserted a goal of 400,000 contributors and 2,400 firms is sought by the division.

The next division luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. October 4 at the Hotel Statler. Chairmen of the different units of the division are: J. Phillips, insurance; F. P. H. Siddons, national accounts; L. Chastain, Jr., construction industry; J. W. Hardell, chemical and fuels; J. H. Davis and G. F. Mallanee, cochairmen of graphic arts; C. G. Diamond, food-stuffs; J. Waters, retail A; E. D. Foster, retail B; J. D. Sutherland, retail C; J. H. Bartlett, wholesalers and manufacturers; L. T. Breuninger, real estate; J. Rotto, department stores; L. G. Moore and A. J. Harnett, cochairman of hotels; W. L. Jones, public service; B. S. Foster, associations; G. F. Kindley, professional; S. D. Willis, banking and C. Gubisch and W. O. Herrmann, cochairman of automotive.

Senate Group Votes To Urge Simplified Restaurant Code

Revised McCarran Bill Would Provide Grading By Commissioners

A Senate subcommittee today voted to recommend a simplified version of the McCarran restaurant bill, directing the Commissioners to grade all eating places and directing the United States Public Health Service to inspect all lunchrooms in Federal buildings in Washington.

Action came quickly after a public hearing, at which District officials again cited the similarity of the bill to the present regulations, except for the grading system and the penalty for violations.

While the subcommittee decided against attempting to write the detailed regulations into an act of Congress, Chairman Overton announced the substitute bill will be accompanied by a report suggesting that the Commissioners make certain detailed changes in the present code.

Three Requirements Set. In the substitute, however, Congress will be writing into law only these three basic requirements:

1. A direction to the Commissioners to adopt a grading system.

2. An increase in the penalty for violations of the restaurant code from \$300 to not to exceed \$1,000.

3. The requirement that eating places on Government property be inspected by the United States Public Health Service and required to conform to the District sanitary standards.

The original McCarran bill specified three grades, A, B and C, but the subcommittee bill will leave the number and details to be worked out by the Commissioners.

West Argues. The subcommittee apparently was impressed by the argument of Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West that if Congress wrote the details of the restaurant code into a statute it would be difficult for the Commissioners to make necessary amendments to meet changing conditions without frequently coming back to Congress.

Senators Hear Talk

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Speaking for the United Federal Workers of America, Daniel Schwartz, pointed out that 100,000 persons eat daily in cafeterias in Government buildings. District officials said at a previous hearing they may only go on Federal property to make inspections when invited.

Following up the testimony of other District officials that the bill is unnecessary, Commissioner Young said "we want the best for Washington in the protection of health, but said it seemed to him it would be better to make whatever changes are needed in the municipal regulations than to have the rules written into an act of Congress.

The Board of Directors of the Washington Restaurant Association informed the subcommittee that since the last hearing they have gone on record in support of the present District code and regard the bill as a step backward.

Stanton Tells CAB Short-Range Air Hauls Offer Possibilities

Charles E. Stanton, civil aeronautics administrator, said today that short-distance travel hardly has been touched by air transport and forecast that a new type airplane may be developed to handle such business.

His statement was submitted at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on expansion programs of domestic airlines. Feeder and pick-up service to connect smaller cities with trunk airlines will be investigated by the board without inquiring into the merits of any one proposal.

Mr. Stanton, first witness at the hearing, also stressed the opportunities of developing air freight and urged that all first-class mail be transported by airplane.

"There is no alternative to the development of the short-distance travel market as a means of expanding air transport," he said. "It is my opinion that the main cost difficulties revolve around the efficiency of the aircraft designed for short-range air service."

He suggested the possibility of developing a plane for this type of service which would have low efficiency at low altitudes, short range of perhaps 300 miles, inclusive of reserve fuel, short takeoff and landing runs, high maneuverability on the ground, lower cruising speeds than those of long-range planes, smaller pay loads, low weight and adaptability to cross-wind landings.

Gunner in Maj. Larner's Squadron Tells How Bombs Ripped Jap Ships

Deck strafing with the converging fire of forward machine guns contributed a great deal to the fact that none of the low-flying planes skipping bombs at the Japanese convoy in the battle of Bismarck Sea was knocked down by anti-aircraft fire. This is brought out by the observation of Sgt. Gunner S. P. "Speedy" Newell of Eustis, Fla. Sgt. Newell was turret gunner in one of the B-25s in Maj. Larner's squadron. He could look out of the glass dome, from which his guns project, and survey the scene in every direction, except directly under his plane. Sgt. Newell wears the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CHAPTER X. By SERGT. S. P. NEWELL, As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY, Star Staff Writer.

We didn't like Larner at first. But we liked him when we saw the way he flew in combat. He was always first to the target. And he didn't dawdle around after. He always started straight for home. That's what we liked about him. "Scatter out and pick your boats," he told his pilots over the radio as we came in on the Japanese convoy. We had been flying in two Vs, but those formations ended when we slid down on the ships. From my turret I was looking at all that ack-ack the ships ahead were throwing up in the air. My assignment was to be on the lookout for Zeros above. I did see one with a P-38 on his tail. When I looked back they were gone and that's the last I saw of him. There was a cruiser right ahead of us. They say they were all destroyers but this baby sure looked

water it was like the pepper on your egg. Every time Capt. McNutt would bank I would strafe them. I had almost given up looking for Zeros. The air was full of planes but they were all ours. We were scared of running into one another more than anything else. Then I looked around and saw one B-25 go into a big cargo vessel that rolled over and sank in a few moments. One end went up into the air carrying a lot of water with it that cascaded from her keel as she slid down under. Fires? Good Lord, there were fires and black smoke everywhere. I counted seven or eight fires burning as we went away from the convoy.

"Roger, Roger, going home," Capt. McNutt called over the interphone. "Roger" in the airman's language means okay.

One Plane Crashes. We all got back all right to our strip at Seventeen Mile, or Wagila, except for one plane. That one had

its hydraulic system shot out and the pilot made a crash landing at Seven Mile. He overshot the field and the plane crashed, killing the tail gunner and severely injuring the pilot, the co-pilot and others of the crew.

The tail gunner was the personnel clerk of the squadron. It was the first mission he had been on. He was always kicking at being stuck with paper work and finally got them to let him go on the next mission, which turned out to be Bismarck Sea. It was his last one.

In the afternoon I went out with Lt. Edward T. Solomon as pilot. He was a bloodily little pilot. We saw two ships listing badly and a lot of Japs in the water. There were a lot of pieces of planes in the water, too.

We could see a lot of empty clothing floating around and there was a lot of blood. There was a lot of talk about the sharks holding a convention in Huon Gulf, but if you pinned me down on it I would have to say that I didn't see a shark.

The pilots had all the fun that afternoon. We had no fighter cover and I watched the whole gulf of the ship blew right straight up into the air 200 feet.

The ship rolled over on her side towards us with the masts and stacks about 10 feet over the water. It didn't sink.

Zero Hits Water. Right then a Zero came spinning down and hit the water about 150 feet away from us at 3 o'clock. That is, she hit directly to the right of our plane. Dead ahead of the plane is called 12 o'clock.

I could see, as she came down, that she had part of a wing and part of a tail knocked off. She was burning and I couldn't see whether the pilot was in it or not. The wreckage spread flame all over the water.

I saw a cruiser about half a mile away at 9 o'clock. Somebody upstairs dropped bombs on it and she blew up.

Then we started a run on a cargo ship. This one had two pom-poms or automatic anti-aircraft guns. McNutt knocked most of the Nips down with his strafing fire because I could see them hitting the deck. Sampson, looking through the hole in the floor, said one of our bombs hit her near the waterline in the middle and one on one end of the ship. The explosions started a fire and a lot of smoke.

As we pulled away we gave them a good target and the pom-poms were both firing at us. That must have made McNutt mad because he went out, made a circle, came back and strafed her again from stern to bow. One ack-ack gun was going this time. She was burning like the devil now and she seemed to be stopped in the water.

Strafed Sinking Ship. There was another boat lying on her side—looked like a destroyer. We went over and strafed her. There were so many Japs in the

except when we were sleeping or eating. I was plenty hungry. We had beans that night. I can still remember them.

Tomorrow—Capt. J. R. McWhirt's story.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Up and Over

There's an Alp or two our boys may have to climb before they can knock on Hitler's door, so thousands of our troops have been trained for skiing and other maneuvers to negotiate the mountains.

We may not be able to help in the mountains, but we can "Back the Attack." We can all buy more War Bonds.

Just now the battlefield is the most important. After the war the home front must bear the brunt. Be prepared. Save with extra War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

United States Treasury Department.

Ruhland Reports Health Record 'Good' for Year

Death Rate Lowest In City's History; Birth Rate High

Despite wartime crowding, Washington had a good health record during the past calendar year, according to the annual report of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, released last night by the Commissioners. Bearing out tentative reports published earlier, final tabulations for 1942 showed the general death rate was the lowest in the District's history while the birth rate was the highest recorded in the past 50 years. There was no major epidemic and communicable disease showed a lower incidence than in prior years. Computed on the basis of an estimated 1942 midyear population of 848,000, the death rate dropped to 10.8 per 1,000 population from 11.8 in 1941 and 13.3 in 1940. The birth rate climbed to 25.2 per 1,000 population, with 21,317 babies born as compared with 18,130 the year before.

Mortality Rates. The mortality rates for both mothers and the new-born declined to new low levels, for infants from 51.2 per 1,000 live births in 1941 to 44.8 last year; and for mothers, from 2.7 in 1941 to 2.2 last year. In 1939, the maternal mortality rate was 4.8. The tuberculosis mortality rate was 72.8 per 100,000, also the lowest in the city's history, declining from 76.9 in 1941. In 1936, tuberculosis claimed 107 deaths per 100,000 population. Pneumonia mortality also continued to decline, the rate being 60 per 100,000 last year as against 64.8 in 1941 and 80.2 in 1940. Typhoid fever claimed but two deaths and diphtheria three. There were 14 deaths from meningitis, 20 from whooping cough and 24 from influenza, but none from measles or poliomyelitis.

The report, written prior to the recent opening of the Gallinger Hospital investigation ordered by the Senate, includes praise for the hospital's dietary department, but also speaks of "mental turmoil" among hospital workers as of last year.

Comments on Hospital Diet. Speaking of the hospital dietary department, Dr. Ruhland said: "The presence of several additional dietitians has permitted more effective inspection of and close attention to the quality of meal service, with the result that the number of complaints arising during the year has been the lowest on record."

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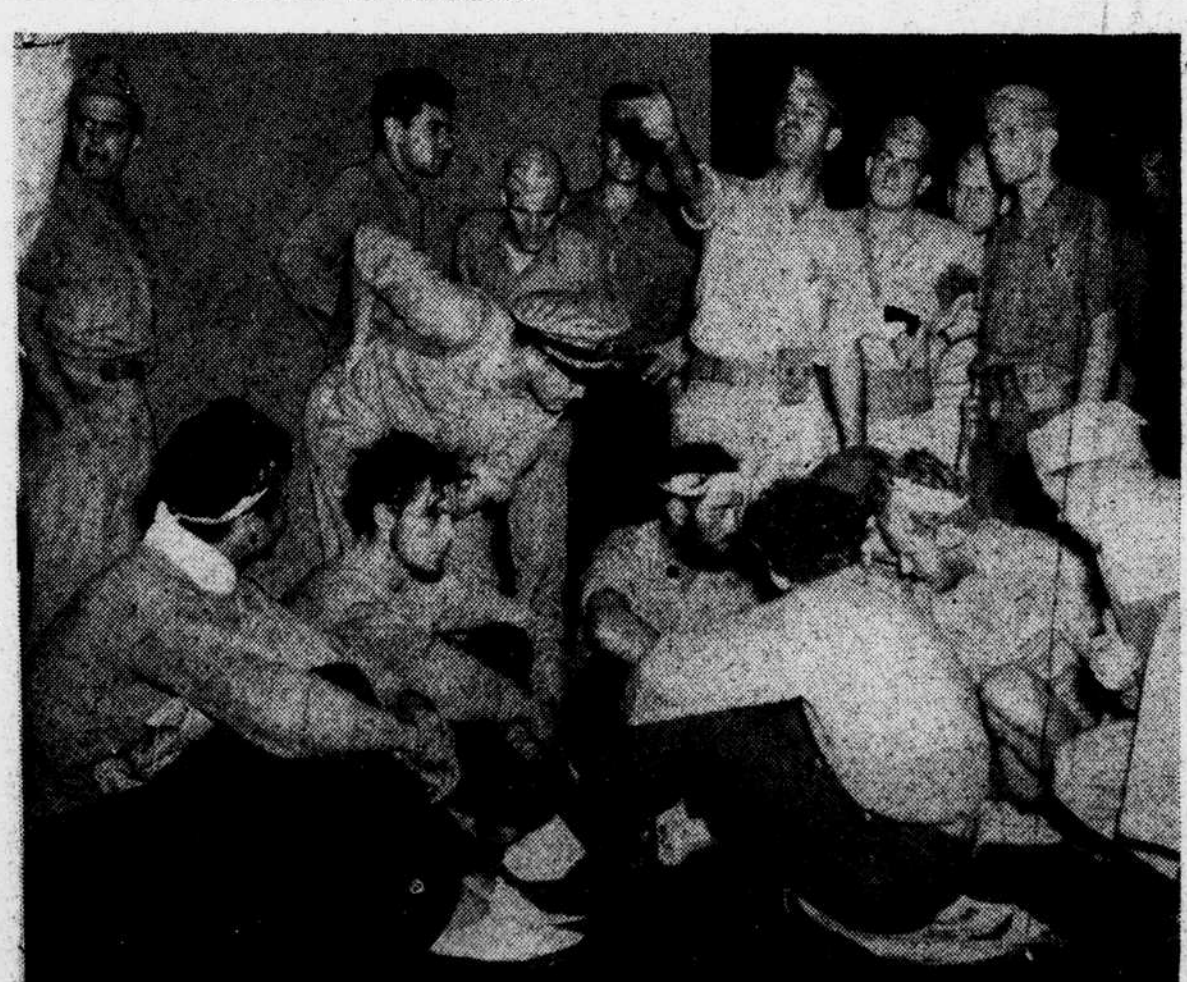
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Grand Jury May Consider Matthews Libel Case Today

By the Associated Press. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 28.—The Somerset County grand jury met yesterday but adjourned until today without making disposition of a criminal libel charge against Rives Matthews, editor of the weekly Somerset News.

However, it was understood that the 23-man grand jury would take up the case when it reconvenes this morning.

The charge was filed against Mr. Matthews in June by Somerset County State's Attorney Prentice Evans after the young publisher had printed articles in his paper concerning a trip State Controller J. Millard Tawes made to Georgia in a State-owned automobile.

Mr. Matthews was released at a magistrate's hearing under \$2,500 bail following his arrest on a warrant.

William E. Ward, Mayor of Crisfield, is foreman of the grand jury.

Gov. O'Connor Withdraws Guards From Bridges

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—All bridges were unguarded today, some of them for the first time since shortly after Pearl Harbor, after Gov. O'Connor ordered the special military sentries withdrawn.

The Army had informed Gov. O'Connor that this could be done in comparative safety.

However, State Guardsmen will continue on duty at the three major water works in the State—the Loch Raven and Prentissboro dams and the Baltimore City filtration plant.

The Governor said a considerable saving to the State would result from withdrawal of the guards.

Plea for Work On Arlington Overpass Fails

County Board Request To Complete Project Rejected by WPB

Rejection of an appeal to the War Production Board for completion of an overpass at the intersection of Lee and Washington boulevards in Arlington County disclosed yesterday by Public Roads Administration officials.

Construction of a permanent bridge at the boundary channel and correction of a sharp turnout from Fourteenth street bridge to Mount Vernon highway also were rejected.

An appeal was entered six weeks ago and the Arlington County Board petitioned for completion of work after an earlier request for priority extension was turned down. H. J. Spelman, PRA district engineer said, WPB officials contended the present road layout would meet traffic needs until the war ends, Mr. Spelman said.

The letter received last week from the appeal board said the "original disapproval was reaffirmed."

Work halted July 1. Work on the Lee and Washington boulevard overpass was begun several months ago under a blanket priority issued to the Army, Mr. Spelman said, and the order shutting down construction came July 1.

At a conference with WPB, PRA and county officials, PRA spokesman pointed out that it would "cost as much to put the roads back in their original condition as to complete the project."

Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, said that although he had received no official notice of rejection of the appeal, he would do everything possible to reopen the case and have work completed before winter.

Says Public Would Suffer. "I do not believe the public should suffer as a result of a misunderstanding between WPB and PRA officials," Mr. Hanrahan said.

He stressed the need for clearance at the intersection, which bears traffic from Arlington and Fairfax Counties on two of the main arteries leading to the Pentagon, Navy Annex, Fort Myer, Arlington Hall, Marine Barracks and several large housing projects.

Basil De Lashmutt, chairman of the county board, said he intended to investigate the situation and bring the question before the board.

Riggs Heads County Volunteer Firemen

Kensington Man Named By Montgomery Group

Bradley C. Riggs, president of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, has been elected president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen. He succeeds Irving W. Johnson, who did not seek re-election. Other officers named are:

Victor H. Bender, Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, who was elected to his fourth consecutive term as treasurer, and Henry Marchant, Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, who was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the 13th annual convention of the association held recently at the Glen Echo firehouse.

Speakers included R. B. Woolley, director of the co-ordination unit of the fire defense section, Office of Civilian Defense; Chief James W. Just of the University of Maryland, State director of fire defense; George J. Richardson, secretary of the International Firefighters' Association; State Senator Thomas E. Hampton and Judge Albert E. Braut, county civilian defense director.

Surgical Unit to Meet. The Westover surgical dressing unit in Arlington will meet Thursday and every Thursday thereafter instead of Wednesdays in the Westover Baptist Church, Patrick Henry drive and Washington boulevard, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vote Registration In Fairfax County Will End Saturday

Residence and Poll Tax Regulations Are Given for 25 Voting Precincts

Saturday is the deadline for residents of Fairfax County to register to be eligible to vote in the general election November 2. Persons who have registered in the State before need not register again.

Residents who have lived in the county since 1939 and who have paid poll taxes for 1940, 1941 and 1942, or before May 1 of this year, are eligible to register. Persons who have lived in the county one year prior to November 2 and have paid their poll tax six months prior to election day may also register and vote. Registrars for the 25 voting precincts in the county are listed below:

Centerville district—Centerville precinct, G. R. L. Turbeville III; Clifton precinct, Mrs. Fannie M. Kincheloe; Pender precinct, Mrs. Bessie Gooding; Swetnam's precinct, Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier; Wells' precinct, Mrs. Daisy B. Wells.

Drainesville district—Drainesville precinct, Joseph L. Money; Forestville precinct, Arthur C. Speight; Herndon precinct, R. Kohlway; Pleasant Valley precinct, Mrs. Irene B. Rector; Thompson's precinct, Mrs. Esther W. Thompson; Thornton's precinct, Mrs. Agnes Slack.

Falls Church district—Annandale precinct, Gilbert T. Seaman; Falls Church precinct, Mrs. Helen M. Lester; West End precinct, Arthur D. Kirby.

Lee district—Burke precinct, Joseph E. Staub; Lorton precinct, Mrs. Louise Davis; Woodyard's precinct, Lemuel J. Davis.

Mount Vernon district—Accotink precinct, Mrs. E. Nell Berry; Franconia precinct, Mrs. Nellie T. Broders; Gum Springs precinct, Mrs. Mary W. Scheeler; Pullman's precinct, Mrs. Ruth Blunt.

Providence district—Fairfax precinct, Mrs. Mabel E. Sisson; Langley precinct, Miss Elizabeth G. Wells; the Lick precinct, Mrs. Lottie H. Bryan; Vienna precinct, Mrs. Isabelle M. Proise.

Two Lions Clubs to Meet. Benjamin Bland, Portsmouth, district governor of the Lions Club, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting tonight of the Lions Club of Falls Church and Vienna. The meeting will be held at the Vienna Episcopal Church. A musical program will be given.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.—Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2, X, Y, and Z good now and will remain through next Saturday (October 2).

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

Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3, A and B stamps valid through October 2; C stamps good through October 30. (D stamps will be good October 3 through October 30).

War Ration Book No. 3—Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar—Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-type coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filed out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

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.)

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW

U. S. to Furnish Allies Nearly 11 Billions in Supplies, Army Says

Military supplies worth approximately \$10,800,000,000 will be furnished by the United States to its Allies during the remainder of this year and in 1944, Lt. Col. William S. Gaud, assistant to the director of the international division, Army Service Forces, told the conference of 225 labor and industrial leaders and newspaper editors at the Pentagon Building today.

Col. Gaud said 10 per cent of this material would go to occupied countries, including Greece, Belgium and Norway. The remainder would go to our Allies now actually fighting the Axis.

Shipment of individual items in 1944 need not parallel the shipments of 1943, he declared. Indicative of adjustments already ordered is the Russian need for locomotives, which as the Germans are pushed farther back, as communication lines get longer, becomes much more important than tanks.

Col. Lee A. Denson, acting director of the requirements division, Army Service Forces, told the conference that the Army plans to have more than 5,000,000 men overseas by December, 1944, and 2,700,000 men by this December.

Col. Denson also estimated the supply program for the ground forces alone this year would amount to an expenditure of \$21,000,000,000, with plans for the sum of \$22,000,000,000 already drawn to support ground force operations next year.

This afternoon the business and labor leaders and editors will inspect the might of the Army at Fort Belvoir.

At conference sessions yesterday they heard Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, say that the Allied forces now are definitely on the offensive and that we are fast approaching the time when our 56,000 miles of communications to every battle front can be constantly and effectively maintained.

Gen. McNarney, reviewing the war, said that the first great American headache was the shipping and submarine problem, which was met without melodrama, but with effects that have been far-reaching.

Results of the North African campaign are now visible, Gen. McNarney said, in the very evident easing of a severe shipping situation; the release of naval forces for use in the Pacific; the creation of forces that are going to bring about the enemy's collapse in occupied territory; a dispersal of the enemy's forces and the acquisition of many new air bases.

Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, assistant chief of the air staff of the Army Air Forces, told the business and labor leaders that planning of an almost unbelievably complex nature preceded the offensive against Germany.

"We now have an economic analyst group in the Army Air Forces of about 55 of the country's leading economists and industrialists, clothed in civilian garb, but engaged in painstaking work of very great military value," he said.

The files of these men, he said,



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Giles Pitt of 239 Concord avenue N.W. recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Pitt, 80, was born in Wiltshire, England, and came to the United States in 1900. He is a retired employe of the Capital Transit Co. Mrs. Pitt is a native of Washington. They have three children and one grandchild.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Business Heads Favor City Proclamation to Conserve Electricity

The Commissioners will issue a proclamation in the present city and Nation-wide drive to conserve electricity, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz indicated yesterday at a meeting of businessmen at the Mayflower Hotel.

Commissioner Kutz said he had been so much impressed by the talks at the meeting that he thought a proclamation ought to be issued, even though no request for one had been made. Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, who called the meeting, said "everybody would be very happy to have such a proclamation."

Tom Walker, president of the Council of Electric Operating Companies, explained to the meeting that the program of the War Production Board for the voluntary curtailment of electricity was necessary to help save fuel, manpower, equipment and other critically needed materials.

Would Ease Strain on Coal. He pointed out that 80 per cent of the electricity generated in the country was in steam plants, with consumption of coal amounting to 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 tons a year. Mr. Walker said it was hoped that

the electrical industry could save 4,000,000 tons of coal a year, which would ease the strain on the coal industry and the transportation system.

Mr. Walker predicted that coal will be scarcer this winter than last of "than it has ever been." The speaker said that while the local power company is not faced with the problem of meeting demands for shipyards and industrial plants, it could play a part in the conservation of coal.

Conservation of electricity, Mr. Walker explained, is just part of the campaign to save coal, fuel, manpower and critical materials. He urged homeowners to eliminate all unnecessary lighting and pointed out that while each saving might be small, the accumulative effect was important.

A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., said that while curtailment of electricity might mean a tremendous loss to his company, "we are willing to lose it if it will bring victory even just one day nearer and save a few lives." He said that his company was already advertising the program.

Frank La Falce, representing A.

Black Market Code Used To Outwit British Police

In a battle of wits between Scotland Yard and the black market, racketeers in Britain have been using a code to protect their traffic in stolen goods as it makes its way from London to Manchester and other northern areas. The "jungle telegraphy" keeps its users well informed of the presence of police cars on main highways and its information is always far ahead of the pursuers.

When detectives are on a shadowing mission the code signals "the Yard is out."

Recently \$64,000 worth of stolen goods went through undetected. Three drivers caught loading their trucks with stolen goods were sentenced to 18 months in prison. News of their sentence reached Manchester and Liverpool ahead of trains and newspapers.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

RED GOOSE SHOES

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

JUVENILE SHOE STORE

ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION MODERATELY PRICED

PROTECT SCARCE RATIONED INGREDIENTS WITH ROYAL CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

They'll love you when you serve **CANDIED NUT CAKE!**

But, of course! Bake it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL! Its sure, "steady action" helps to give fluffy, tender biscuits, and cakes that are light, fine-textured, fresh-keeping. Help protect your scarce rationed ingredients. When baking at home, always use ROYAL cream of tartar BAKING POWDER. Insist on it!

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine thoroughly; add sugar gradually, beating in well. Add beaten egg and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Cover top with Candied Nut Topping. Return to oven; bake about 5 minutes, until topping bubbles. Cut in squares to serve.

CANDIED NUT TOPPING: Cream 3 tablespoons margarine. Combine with 6 tablespoons brown sugar; add 1/4 cup chopped nuts; mix well. Makes 1 eight-inch cake.

ROYAL IS RELIABLE

JEWELERS

Manufacturer's Low Prices

EXPERT REPAIRING RESTYLING

Exclusive Jewelry Designs and Bars Gems. All Work Done on Premises.

B. Michaelson & Son

1105 G St. N.W. Room 501

FOR SOUP WITH BEEFY GOODNESS

—enjoy STEERO's real beef flavor and tempting tastiness. A cube dissolved in cup boiling water makes a tasty flavorful. Try it today!

Made with Real Beef Extract

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES

NO POINTS NEEDED 5 CUBES 10¢

For His Christmas

CHECK-O-PAK

FULL SIZE CHECKER SET

Folds up and fits in his pocket \$1.98

6¢ Postage to Mail in U. S.

Wales DECORATORS

1219 G STREET

chair choice

Please be an Elephant about **EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!**

Remember to return them promptly to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk... OR to your Chestnut Farms Milkman

Make a bottle check of your home. Get all stray bottles back to work—and help keep the milk supply flowing to Washington's thousands of children.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

chair choice

STILL a good selection at Sloane's. Quality chairs, you can be sure... for quality has been second nature with Sloane's now for one whole century. Styles shown available in damasks and brocatelles.

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT

1st Line of Attack!

ONLY your bonds can forge these weapons. Only your money can buy the battle implements for Victory. No matter how brave our men... no matter how skilled their strategists... without planes, ships, tanks, guns and ammunition supplied by your War Bonds... they cannot win. And if they do not win—then only the dead are free!

Back the Attack with War Bonds!

3RD WAR LOAN

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hurley Occupy Former Atherton Home

By Katharine Brooks.

The former Secretary of War, Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, who more recently has been President Roosevelt's special envoy in the Middle East, with his very attractive and charming wife, has returned to Washington for the winter. The very wide circle of friends of Gen. and Mrs. Hurley in the Capital are giving them as warm a welcome as is possible while they are getting settled in their new home.

Gen. and Mrs. Hurley have lived in and near Washington for the greater part of the past 14 years, having come here in 1929 when the former was appointed Assistant Secretary of War by President Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Hurley at that time already had many friends here, having made her debut as Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

From the little cabinet circle to that of the cabinet was an easy step for Mrs. Hurley, who made one of the very popular hostesses of that group during the latter part of the Hoover administration. Following his service in official life here, Gen. and Mrs. Hurley retired to Belmont, the historic place near Leesburg, which they purchased from the late Mr. Edward Beale McLean. There they lived for several years until Gen. Hurley accepted the appointment of special envoy of President Roosevelt when Mrs. Hurley went to Santo Domingo during his absence. They since have sold Belmont to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, who are making their home there.

Gen. and Mrs. Hurley and their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Hope Hurley, will be here through the winter and already have taken possession of the house at 2412 Massachusetts avenue, which they purchased from Mrs. Frederic Atherton. They are in the house, but far from settled, as their last residence in Washington was rented, furnished and all, and they are gathering together their own household effects to once more live in the Nation's Capital.

The house at 2412 Massachusetts avenue was occupied last winter by Lt. Leonard K. Firestone, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Firestone, who now are at Beverly Hills, Calif., Lt. Firestone having been transferred for duty from Washington. Mrs. Atherton has spent much time in New York since the death of Mr. Atherton several years ago.

Louise Jones Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Allene Jones, to Mr. I. Dewald Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Porterfield of Greenville, Va. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Jones was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Epsilon, and Mr. Porterfield attended the University of West Virginia and the University of Maryland, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Yeoman Viola Allen Is a Recent Bride

Another out-of-town wedding of interest took place in Norfolk, Mass., where Yeoman Viola M. Allen, who is stationed with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in this city, was married to Mr. Howard Rockwell Jacobs. The Federated Church was the scene of the ceremony on September 11, with the Rev. W. Chester Sjostrom officiating.

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Mrs. Eva M. Allen of Norfolk and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Jacobs of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Mrs. Byron Hostess At Supper Party

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, the former Representative from Maryland, entertained at a supper party Sunday evening in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Bosworth Brown of Lexington, Ky., who has come to Washington to make her home. Supper was served in picnic style on the lawn, and Sergt. John Carlyn, from the South Post at Fort Myer, played an accordion for the entertainment of the guests.



MRS. PETER TEWKSBURY. Before her marriage she was Miss Kathleen Jean Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westel Robinson Willoughby of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place recently on an island at Stony Lake, Ontario, P. C. Tewksbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tewksbury of Cleveland.



MRS. CARL CHALMERS REDINGER, JR. The former Miss Jean Estelle Holzbeierlein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holzbeierlein. The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of her recent wedding to Lt. Redinger.

Recent Brides Of Interest In Capital

September, now drawing to a close, has proved to be an unusually popular month this year for weddings. A steady procession of brides has marched to altars here, and a number of the weddings taking place elsewhere have been of local interest.

Among the latter was the wedding in Fayetteville, N. C., of Miss Helen Purdie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bayard Clark of Fayetteville and Washington, and Mr. George Denning Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Jackson of Memphis.

The ceremony took place the evening of September 8 in the Highland Presbyterian Church and the Rev. W. Ted Jones officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Julian Browne Huff, and Mr. Richard Rhea Gammon was the best man.

The bride was graduated from Peace Junior College and Converse College and did postgraduate work at the Theological Seminary in Richmond and is now supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, La.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Southwestern University and of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and is now supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, La.

Idanel McLemore Weds Corp'l. Shaw

The wedding of Miss Idanel McLemore and Corp'l. Edward L. Shaw took place here, the ceremony being held September 15 in Bunsell Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Nate McLemore of Union, Miss., and the late Mr. McLemore. She attended East Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss., and is employed in the War Department.

Corp'l. Shaw, who is stationed here at the present time, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Shaw of Middleboro, Mass. Corp'l. and Mrs. Shaw left after the reception for a wedding trip and are now making their home at 32 Rhode Island avenue.

Miss Di Francesco Marries Lt. Meyer

Miss Justina Di Francesco was one of the early brides of September, her marriage to Lt. Gilbert Arndt Meyer taking place September 1 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Antimo Di Francesco. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Di Francesco.

The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony and the bride was escorted by her brother, Lt. Vincent Di Francesco of the Army Medical Corps. Her sister, Miss Teresa Di Francesco, was her only attendant, and Lt. Bill Buerkle of San Antonio was the best man. Lt. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arndt E. Meyer of Milwaukee and was graduated more than a year ago from the Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Mari Naomi Peabody, whose engagement to Lt. Frederick G. Smithson was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Winthrop Peabody.

Other guests at the luncheon included Miss Aurelia Hutchinson, Miss Elizabeth Gallier, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Phyllis Rathbun, Miss Mary Louise Wilson, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Adeline Carry and Mrs. Stuart Lyddane.

Conlyn Children Are Christened

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conlyn in Georgetown was the scene recently of the christening of their two grandchildren, Alayne Barry Conlyn, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Conlyn, and William J. Conlyn, 3d, son of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Conlyn, jr.

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, cousin of the two children, officiated at the service. The baptismal table was covered with the family lace wedding veil of young William's maternal grandmother and was draped over the Chinese shawl worn at the wedding by her maid of honor. The cut glass banquet bowl bequeathed to the child's mother by her grandmother was used as a font.

Both fathers have been overseas for more than a year and have not yet seen their children. Besides the two young mothers, those attending the baptism included the hosts and Mrs. Francis Rawle Wade, her daughter, Mrs. Ivan J. Watson, and Mrs. Robert A. Nixon.

Birthday Dinner Will Be Given

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Le Clerc will entertain at a dinner at the Statler October 12 in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Poindecker Le Clerc.

Miss Le Clerc, who will begin her college career in Washington this fall, will be presented to society in Charleston, S. C., her former home, within the next year or two.

Birthday Supper

Miss Mary Ring and Miss Merle Hamby entertained at a buffet supper party Friday evening at the former's residence in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Lt. Col. Jack W. Ramsey, U. S. A. Signal Corps. The other guests numbered 15.

Home From Cape Cod

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who has been vacationing since June, mostly on Cape Cod, returned Saturday to her home here.

Women Warned To Prepare for Responsibility

A warning that women must prepare to assume increasing responsibilities in the war effort and to insist upon active participation in the peace program was sounded by Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey before the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday.

Speaking at a tea in observance of Democratic women's day, Mrs. Norton declared that the part women are playing in industry and elsewhere today will have much to do with bringing "early peace with justice to a war-torn world."

Mrs. Roosevelt, back from her trip to the South Pacific, where she visited servicemen and hospitals, made a brief off-the-record speech preceding Mrs. Norton's address. "Our individual co-operation will have much to do with determining the length of the war, for as manpower diminishes women must take over many tasks heretofore performed by men only," Mrs. Norton asserted.

"Two million men are overseas fighting our battles, while other millions are preparing to join that 2,000,000," she continued. "We cannot hope to have the respect of the men of the party unless we can prove that we are worthy. We believe in democracy, in the two-party system of government. We intend to preserve it and keep it healthy and strong."

Mrs. Norton declared that women must decide the part they intend to play in the peace program.

"Women today hold the balance of power in America, numerically and financially," she commented. "What plans are we making to use our power? How are we going to prevent the same mistakes that were made 25 years ago when the soldiers of that day thought they were fighting to prevent future wars?"

Women will have the opportunity to be a "tremendous force" when the war is concluded, the speaker declared. "There will be a great need of women then with strong hearts and minds, women who will not be afraid to demand the end of wars."

"Women will have earned the right to be represented at the council table when questions concerning the future of America are being considered. We must become crusaders to destroy the things responsible for wars and realize that unless we do, the children of today will be fighting another war 25 years from now. War economy, sacrifice, sorrow and discipline may be a test of endurance and courage but I believe the women of America can 'take it.'"

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, headed the receiving line with Mrs. Norton preceding the address. Other guests of honor included Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Francis Bidle, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jess Jones, Senator Caraway, Mrs. J. Borden H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Oscar Ewing Ed Pauley, Charles Nicholson, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Thomas Ford and Miss Lorena Hickok.



STARTING WAC RECRUITING DRIVE IN WASHINGTON—Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chairman of the Civilian Committee aiding the WAC recruiting drive, together with (left to right) Sergt. Caroline York, cousin of Sergt. Alvin York, and Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, Army Service Forces' director of personnel, call on Commissioner J. Russell Young at the District Building.

Women Flyers Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Chapter of the Women Flyers of America, Inc., will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the treasurer, Miss E. C. Kelly, 1437 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The educational and social program for the coming year, including the October dance for men at Bolling Field, will be discussed.

A course in aerodynamics will begin October 15, to be held once a week for six weeks under the instruction of Lewis Prout. Following aerodynamics a course in aerial navigation will be given, beginning November 26.

Though the Government has banned nonessential civilian flying, many members of the organization have obtained the necessary permits from the CAA and are flying during week ends at the air field at York, Pa. They spend Saturday and Sunday at an inn a mile from the field and when not flying they work together on problems in meteorology or navigation or in receiving instruction on engine maintenance.

Any one desiring further information about the activities and membership qualifications for the Women Flyers of America should contact Miss Helen Kyak, chairman of the Membership Committee, 3150 Sixteenth street N.W.

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

Campaign to Recruit 350 WACS in District Begins With Parade

A campaign for enlistment of 350 additional WACS from the District, as a part of a national appeal for 70,000 recruits, was under way today, with officials hopeful of achieving the Washington quota in advance of the deadline—December 7, the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The recruiting program was given a send-off yesterday with a WAC parade, led by the WAC band, which culminated in ceremonies in front of the District Building.

Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, who introduced the WAC bill in Congress, declared the members of the corps had "more than justified my faith in them" and that "no woman who joins up will regret it."

Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, director of personnel, Army Service Forces, also made a short talk, emphasizing that each woman recruit would release a soldier for combat duty and that it might be possible for 350 additional men in some battle to be the decisive factor.

Commissioner Young read the Commissioner's proclamation setting aside the WAC recruitment period for Washington. He added a word of praise for the WAC band, which was under the direction of Sergt. Cecelia Merrill. WAC Sergt. Caro-

line York, a cousin of Sergt. Alvin York of World War fame, and Lt. Barbara Jane Smith spoke briefly.

Capt. Bernice Keplinger, WAC staff director, military district of Washington, presented Mrs. James Clement Dunn as the chairman of the Civilian WAC Recruiting Committee chairman, Mrs. Dunn, the wife of an official of the European affairs division of the State Department, is vice chairman of the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations and has been active in the work of the Red Cross, the Community Chest and musical, art and social clubs.

Mrs. Parker to Speak

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker will be guest speaker at a meeting of Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at 8 o'clock this evening in the clubrooms, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. The club program has for its theme "Paths to Loveliness." Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. Mrs. J. E. Saugstad is sponsor for Nu Chapter.

Goes to Petersburg

Mrs. Kettle Hydrick has left Washington for Petersburg, Va., to attend the wedding Saturday of her son, Lt. Claude Kettle Hydrick, and Miss Anne Branch Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madison of Petersburg.

Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.

Wednesday Only—9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bachrach
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
SINCE 1868
The Bachrach studio is for those who appreciate the skill of an unharried craftsman, rather than the uneven workmanship produced by sittings made against time.
The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH
1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DuPont 4470

Big Moments for Small Fry

Skirts 2.98
Blouses 1.98

Skirts and blouses are the thing for fall, and we have assembled a grand selection of various plaids, flannels, chevrons, all-wool or part-wool spun rayon and wool mixtures. Some with embroidery or peasant style, pleated or flared. Sizes 1 to 6.

The blouses are exquisitely made to match, square neck or round, eyelet embroidery trim or dainty colored embroidery. Drawing in neck and sleeves. Of fine broadcloth. Simply beautiful! Sizes 2 to 6.

THE **Esther** SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Store Closed Thursday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Fine fur and plenty of it used on breathlessly beautiful colors—that's our own special recipe for the most tempting winter coats! Great splurges of Mink, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Nutria, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Leopard, Ocelot, Skunk or Lynx-dyed White Fox, fronting lovely soft 100% woolsens, priced from \$88.00 to \$395.00 plus tax.

Sketched: Fabulous dark blue toned mink, in a wide tuxedo on sooty black wool. A coat of consummate individuality, \$279.95 plus tax.

1210 F ST. N.W.

50 FUR COATS & JACKETS
Mostly in Sizes 12 to 20

SEAL-DYED CONEY COATS youthfully styled furs at modest cost	\$88
LAPIN-DYED CONEY COATS in the popular blonde or black shades	\$98
DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB PAW COATS a warm, durable fur in new 1943 fashions	\$128
DYED WOLF JACKETS beige or grey tones—beautifully designed	\$138
SILVER FOX JACKETS glamorous furs to complete your Fall outfit	\$198
NORTHERN BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS in smart new models	\$238
6-SKIN DYED SQUIRREL SCARFS	\$35

All Fur Prices Plus Federal Tax

Cloth Coats, Suits and Dresses

15 SPRING DRESS AND SPORT COATS in twills and plaids. Misses' and a few little women's sizes. Were \$39.95 and \$49.95, reduced to	\$18
4 PASTEL SHETLAND SHORTY COATS in misses' sizes. Were \$22.95, reduced to	\$9
15 TWO-PIECE PLAID SUITS in misses' and junior sizes. Were \$25.00 and \$29.95, reduced to	\$15
28 BLACK SHEER AFTERNOON DRESSES in misses' sizes. Were \$16.95 to \$25.00, reduced to	\$5

ALL SALES FINAL

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.
BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE BONDS

Tomorrow—but *NOT* as usual! Please check this list of items for our

HALF-PRICE DAY!

(Average half price)

As you know, "sales" are out! Practically all the merchandise for our half-price day tomorrow is from regular stocks. What there is, we think is wonderful! Quantities as quoted in lists immediately below.

Please remember, all sales of half-price merchandise positively *final!* No returns accepted! Store opens at 9:30 as usual.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS COATS—Third Floor

- 2—Women's \$29.75 Rayon and Faille Box Coats—brown, sizes 35½, 39½..... \$10
- 5—Women's \$49.75 Wool Coats—fitted, box styles in brown, beige. Chesterfields in beige Forstmann and Julliard wool. Sizes 35½ to 41½..... \$24.88
- 3—Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats—fleece herringbone mixtures in tan, beige, heather. Sizes 45½, 44..... \$12.50
- 3—Women's \$29.75 Stroock's Wool Casual Coats—beige, brown. Sizes 37½ and 42, \$14.88
- 1—Woman's \$35 Craigleigh Coat—grey reefer, size 44..... \$17.50
- 1—Misses' \$25 Plaid Topcoat—tan-and-green mixture. Size 18..... \$12.50
- 1—Misses' \$29.75 Reefer—light blue wool, size 20..... \$14.88
- 1—Misses' \$39.75 Chesterfield Coat—brown wool, size 16..... \$19.88
- 4—Juniors' \$16.95 Topper—blue wool, size 9..... \$8.48
- 1—Junior's \$39.75 Navy Topcoat—Forstmann wool, size 17½..... \$19.88

23 SPORTS DRESSES—Third Floor

- 2—\$8.95 Red Butvher Rayon Dresses, fly front, size 18..... \$4.48
- 1—\$7.95 Two-Pc. Rayon Shantung, red, size 10..... \$3.98
- 7—\$10.95 Dresses, seersucker, chambray, checks and solid colors, one-piece and two-piece, red, brown, green. 12, 16, 18..... \$5.48
- 4—\$12.95 Sport Dresses, one and two piece rayons, fly-front and two-piece, melon, green. 12 and 18..... \$6.48
- 9—\$16.95 Two-Piece Rayon Shantung Dickey Dresses, brown, red, navy; 12 to 20..... \$8.48

66 PIECES BEACH WEAR—Third Floor

- 11—\$1.50 Overalls, yellow or red cotton piped..... \$1
- 19—\$5.95 Coveralls, striped and solid color demin, faded blue; sizes 10 to 18..... \$1.98
- 12—\$3.95 Cotton Skirts, print seersucker, dirndl skirts; navy or red..... \$1.48
- 1—\$8.95 Play Suit, tan print rayon, button skirt; size 20..... \$4.48
- 23—\$3.95 Play Suits, striped or floral print cotton, yellow, navy, blue, red; sizes 12 to 20..... \$1.98

69 BLOUSES—Third Floor

- 20—\$3.95 Polka Dot Rayon Blouses, tie neck, brown, yellow, green, red, blue. Sizes 32 to 38..... \$1.48
- 21—\$7.95 Sheer Rayon Polka Dot Blouses, bow tie neck, navy, red, brown; 32 to 38, \$3.98
- 1—\$5.95 Rayon Jersey Print Shirt, size 34..... \$2.98
- 4—\$2.25 Cotton Shirt for nurse, white, size 32..... \$1.00
- 7—\$5.95 Bright Print Rayon Jersey Shirts, 32 to 36..... \$2.98
- 15—\$3.95 Rayon Polka Dot Blouses, ruffled neck and sleeves, red or green; sizes 32 to 36..... \$1.98

SHOES—Fourth Floor

- 50 pairs—\$12.75 Shoes—discontinued styles. Tan, blue, black. What leather.. \$6.40
- 125 pairs—\$6.95 and \$7.95 Shoes—calf and gabardines (87% wool, 33% cotton), pumps and oxfords. Mostly tan, blue, black..... \$3.48

BUDGET HATS—Street Floor

- 60—\$2.95 Hats—felts, rayon velvets, in black and colors..... \$1
- 85—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Hats—wool felts, fur felts, rayon velvet. Black and colors..... \$2

BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor

- 77—\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Cotton Gabardine Separates—navy shirts, navy overalls, slacks in colors. 12 to 18, 9 to 15..... \$1
- 6—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Cotton Separates—denim slacks in colors, striped shirts in rose, blue, striped pinafores (size 9 only) in colors. Juniors' and misses' sizes..... \$1
- 53—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Separates—slacks in navy blue spun rayon, 9 to 15, 12 to 18. Field shirts in maize, blue, wool-and-rayon mixture, 9 to 15. White rayon shark-skin jumpers. Sizes 10, 12..... \$1.98
- 20—\$5.95 Spun Rayon Slacks—luggage, light blue. 9 to 15..... \$2.98

HOUSECOATS, ROBES—Fifth Floor

- 55—\$8.95 and \$10.95 Housecoats, Robes—solid colors and prints in rayon crepe. Pink, blue, beige, navy, red. 12 to 40..... \$4.48 and \$5.48
- 95—\$12.95 to \$39.95 Hostess Gowns, Pajamas, Housecoats—rayon crepes, rayon satins, quilts, negligees; solid colors and prints. Green, red, navy, maize, aqua. 12 to 20..... \$4.48 to \$19.98

CASUAL DRESSES—Fifth Floor

- 9—\$6.50 Cotton Dotted Dmity Dresses—green, wine, navy. 10, 12..... \$1.98
- 14—\$7.95 Casual Dresses—stripes, checks, solid colors, one and two pieces, cottons and spun rayons. Red, navy, beige, blue. 12 to 16..... \$3.98
- 55—\$7.95 Cotton Dresses—ginghams, lawns, checks, prints, solid colors. Blue, brown, green, aqua. 12 to 44..... \$3.98
- 29—\$8.95 Print Cotton Lawn Dresses—coral, blue, green, navy. Sizes 38 to 44..... \$4.48

HANDBAGS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, JEWELRY—Street Floor

- 75—\$5 Handbags—woven plastics slightly marred, capekin (lamb), rayon faille, navy, brown, black, red..... \$2.50
- 15—\$7.95 Handbags—leathers, fabrics, slightly marred. Black, brown..... \$3.98
- 50—\$3 Handbags—goat, capekin (lamb), rayon cords, rayon broades, assorted styles and colors..... \$1.50
- 541 Pcs. \$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(doe finished sheepskin). 4-button lengths. Six colors..... \$2.50
- 291 Pcs. \$2.25 to \$4 Gloves—suedes, capes (lamb), doeskins (doe finished sheepskin) classic and novelty styles. Black, chamois, brown..... \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- 120 Pcs. \$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves—red, beige, chamois, light blue..... 25c
- 107 Pcs. \$1 to \$4.95 Neckwear—cotton batiste, seersucker, pique, organdy, rayon failles, rayon sheers, lace trimmed and tailored..... 50c to \$2.50
- 450 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry—assorted earrings, necklaces, pins..... 50c (plus 10% tax)

BUDGET DRESS SHOPS—Fourth Floor

- 11—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses—rayon chiffon prints, pastel rayon jerseys, rayon crepes..... \$4.48
- 17—Misses' and Women's \$5.95 Dresses—rayon mesh, rayon jersey and spun rayon in assorted colors..... \$2.98
- 12—Misses' \$3.95 Checked Rayon Sharkskin Dresses—assorted colors, sizes 12 to 16..... \$1.98

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

- 8—Misses' \$18.50 to \$29.75 Dresses—one-of-a-kind summer prints, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon shantung; dotted swiss and organdie; tailored, afternoon and bridesmaids' dresses..... \$8.48
- 1—Misses' \$19.95 Rayon Marquise Bridesmaid's Dress..... \$6.95
- 2—Misses' \$39.75 Dresses—one daytime print, one white organdie dinner dress. Sizes 16 and 18..... \$14.48
- 3—Misses' \$49.75 Rayon Chiffon Dinner Gowns, white, blue, yellow; sizes 14, 16..... \$29.75
- 2—Misses' \$79.75 Afternoon Dresses, black or brown fine sheer rayon; sizes 14 to 16, \$49.75
- 17—Misses' \$13.95 Dresses—daytime rayon crepes in solid colors, prints. Few dinner and evening rayon taffeta dresses. Broken sizes..... \$6.98
- 19—Misses' \$16.95 Dresses—black button-front dresses, rayon crepe dinner dresses, rayon taffeta formal. Various colors, broken sizes..... \$8.48
- 3—Women's \$16.95 Rayon Jersey Print Dresses—red, purple, blue. Sizes 16½, 18½, \$6.98
- 1—Woman's \$22.95 Black Dress—rayon sheer two piece. Size 38..... \$11.48
- 5—Larger Women's \$13.95 Suit-dresses—white dotted blue, lavender, navy spun rayon. Sizes 40½, 42½, 48½..... \$6.98
- 6—Larger Women's \$22.95 Sheer Black Rayon Dresses—net yoke and color accented. 40½, 48½, 50½..... \$11.48

MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor

- 7—\$7.95 Maternity Dresses—tailored striped cottons, seersucker jumpers with white blouses. Assorted colors. 10, 12, 16 and 18..... \$2.98
- 2—\$13.95 Maternity Dresses—black and white checked rayon. 12, 18..... \$6.98

SOCKS, STOCKINGS—Street Floor

- 200 Pcs. 25c to 35c Cotton Anklets—assorted colors, sizes..... 3 for 38c and 3 for 55c
- 100 Pcs. \$1, \$1.35 and \$1.65 Sport Stockings—like mesh, assorted colors..... 45c

TEENAGE SHOP—Fourth Floor

- 30—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Slacks—Cotton denims and gabardines, butcher rayons, Navy, brown, kelly, luggage, 10 to 16..... \$1
- 15—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Shirts—cotton knits, cotton denims, blue only..... \$1
- 3—Teenagers' \$19.95 checked Chesterfield Coats—brown size 12, navy size 16..... \$9.98

CORSETS—Second Floor

- 30—\$3.50, \$3.95 and \$7.95 Corsets—discontinued styles from regular stock for small and large figures. Cotton novelty net, batiste, rayon brocade, in side hook and semi-stepin models. Girdles, sizes 27, 28, 29 and 32. Foundations, 36 and 46, one of a kind..... \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$3.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

These items in addition to half-price merchandise

Black Butterfly Calot

with jet \$6.50

Dramatic little date cap of sectioned felt with twinkling jet circling the brow and an eye-catching butterfly of sparkling black jet posed one side.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Alligator-Lizard Shenanigan

Shoes, \$8.95

Open back, open toe ties; one of the jauntiest, many purpose fashion with value shoes you could find. Styled in fine glossy genuine Alligator-Lizard skins with especially comfortable, flexible soles. Black or brown.

Important! Bring your Ration Book No. 1 with coupon 18 attached when you come shoe shopping!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Misses' Warm Fleecy Chesterfield

\$35

100% wool pile, 100% cotton back.)

Knockout go with all coat in "Velva-Glamour" Fleece that's warm without being heavy, soft and rich looking. Styled with chesterfield collar and good looking officer's revers and raglan shoulders. The slippery Celanese rayon satin lining makes it slide easily over wools. Black, blue, brown, sizes 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Juniors' 100% Wool Winter Coat

\$29.75

A splendid value and a most appealing coat. The drop shoulders are accented in a yoke treatment and the bodice nips in at the waist with a tuck, either side. The twin button fastening and concealed pockets give the hipline a nice smooth line. Charming in commando blue, black, brown, sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

Juniors' Velvet Yoke 100% Wool Suit

\$29.75

Interesting looking dressmaker suit styled in a soft, lovely Shetland-type wool with a face-flattering yoke of rayon velvet high-lighting the jacket's new fluid shoulders. Very smooth waisted and fastened with roccoco-type buttons. Slim skirt has easy kick pleats front and back. Black or autumn brown, sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarfs

6 Skins with Mink Tails

\$38 (Plus 10% tax)

Plump, silky textured, good sized Squirrel skins, dyed a rich, sable shade and smartly accented with Mink tails. Most effective arrangements and an investment in fashion, value and endless wearing pleasure.

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Misses' Two-Color Shirtwaist Dress

\$13.95

It looks like a two piece and is very striking. The shirtwaist bodice has a patch of the skirt's color and embroidery on one shoulder while the skirt has deep pleats either side that give the hipline a minimizing line.

Pebbled textured Koda rayon crepe in three color combinations; Aqua with toast, toast-rust, brown-gold. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women's "Bow Neck" Afternoon Dress, \$16.95

The soft, shirred yoke is accented with pretty bows that give a most appealing effect to your throat and jewel buttons sparkle to the waist. In rayon crepe. Claret, green, blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors' 100% Wool Suit-Dress

\$16.95

A wardrobe "find" and in 100% wool, it just seems too good to be true. The flattering jacket has narrow flous fringe edging, pompon buttons, the skirt is slightly flared. Autumn green, blue, bottle green, black. 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Spun Rayon Shirt Classic

\$3.95

Just a dandy shirt, with notched collar, cuffed short sleeves. White, aqua, powder, red, kelly, navy. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

100% Wool Pleat Skirt

\$5.95

Splendid Shetland-type weave wool, double box pleats front and back. Kelly green, red, navy, powder blue, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Misses' Tri-Color Fall Dress

\$13.95

The bodice gets all the attention in this colorful autumn dress of rayon crepe. The vestee yoke is one color with a deep square bib of another color separated by the shade of the dress itself. Bracelet sleeves and a gracefully flared skirt make it a "must see" dress for you. Green with brown and gold. Aqua with black and tangerine. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Larger Women's "Dressmaker Soft" Coat Dress

\$16.95

Such a becoming, wearable dress! The bodice wears a yoke of shoulder tucks both front and back and a flattering tuxedo collar, the stream of antique-looking buttons to the hem is both attractive and slimming. Fine texture rayon crepe in puritan grey, plum, rust, blue, black. Sizes 40½ to 48½.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Rayon Flannel Sports Dress

\$13.95

Popular button-to-hem coat style, practical and good-looking for business and all-around wear. Melon, green, beige. Sizes 12 to 16.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Pell Mell Raincoats

\$7.95

Sturdy cotton gabardine, fly front, deep hip pockets. Natural, blue, red, rose, aqua, white. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

100% Wool Sweaters

\$4.95

Pullover model, beautifully soft super-vicuna Shetland-type weave, in maize, blue, pink, aqua, cherry, green, brown, suntan. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

4 DAYS TO GO! EVERY MINUTE COUNTS! BUY THAT EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND TOMORROW AND BACK THE ATTACK—QUICKLY!

Greenbrier



GOOD
BOTANY
FLANNELS

Cardigan jacket unlined to wear with jersey blouses, sweaters; the skirt has easy pleats for the long stride of autumn. Bright red, kelly green, brown, \$29.95. The jersey blouse sketched, soft mixture of wool and cotton; black, gold, kelly, red, \$8.95. Huge felt carryall bag (First Floor Shop), \$5.00.

Greenbrier Sports Shop
Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

D. C. Bible Society Gets \$3,000 in Drive To Supply Services

Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, which is seeking \$4,000 during the coming year for 20,000 New Testaments for the armed services, reported at a laymen's meeting yesterday that almost \$3,000 had been received.

Held under the auspices of the American Bible Society, Dr. Darby told the meeting at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., that the response from the Bible classes, Sunday schools and missionary societies for funds had been "marvelous." Bibles are being distributed, he said, through the hospitals, YMCAs, various servicemen's centers, USO clubs, the Pepsi-Cola center and the Union Station lounge.

F. A. Betts, a secretary of the ABS, said that the society was attempting to build up a stock of New Testaments to be sent abroad to devastated areas after the war. He pointed out that printing in many areas will be impossible for a long time after hostilities cease, and predicted that the demand for Bibles will be "overwhelming."

Heavy Demands Stressed. Speaking of the heavy demands for New Testaments from men in the service and from chaplains, Mr. Betts said that every day "at least a few letters are received from chaplains all over the world asking for Testaments. He said that the society's war emergency fund, started four years ago, now totals \$696,000, which is larger than the ABS budget.

Dr. George Dilworth, secretary of the Atlantic district of the society, who spoke on "The Bible Is the Answer," declared that lasting peace can come only through the ethics taught by Christ. He said that the task of the society in spreading the message of Christianity through the New Testament "was the biggest job any group has."

"Washington," Dr. Dilworth said, "is reported as the center of hell, with everybody a member of the congregation." He said, however, that after attending a church service Sunday and seeing the large throngs going and coming from other churches, he decided that "hell has nothing like its own way in this city."

G. E. Harris Speaks. George E. Harris, executive vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association of the District, reported that his organization had raised \$928 for 5,980 Testaments, exceeding their original hope of raising \$300 for 2,000 Testaments.

The meeting was presided over by George Fraser, president of the District Baptist Convention and a vice president of the Washington Bible Society. The invocation was given by E. B. Shaver, head of the Shaver Bible Class at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and the closing prayer by Howard D. Reese, in charge of Baptist student work in college.

Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.

Judiciary Unit Reports Helvering Favorably

By the Associated Press. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to report favorably to the Senate the nomination of Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, as Federal judge for the district of Kansas.

Other nominations approved included: Harry E. Pratt, district judge, division 4, Alaska; James H. Patterson, Marshal, division 3, Alaska; John J. Boyle, United States attorney, Western district of Wisconsin; John Farrell, United States marshal, district of Minnesota; Charles E. Cassidy, third judge, first circuit, Hawaii.

The nomination of John J. Barc as United States marshal for the eastern district of Michigan was passed over for a week at the request of Senator Ferguson, Republican, who asked time to familiarize himself with the appointment.

Two Wage Act Violators Sentenced to Prison

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Harry and Isadore Dasher, co-owners of the D. & H. Shirt Co. of Northampton, Pa., were sentenced to six and three months in prison, respectively, by United States District Judge Harry E. Kolodner yesterday on charges of violating the Wage-Hour Act.

The wage-hour division said they were the first employers ever jailed under the law. Nathan Dasher, another brother and co-owner, also was sentenced to six months, but

sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$35,000 in back wages and a \$15,000 fine. Isadore Dasher also was fined \$8,200.

A spokesman for the Wage-Hour Division said the fines were the heaviest ever imposed in a warehouse case.

The Dashes, who employed 400 on war contracts, pleaded guilty to charges of falsifying records, failure to pay minimum wages, failure to pay overtime wages and shipping in interstate commerce goods manufactured in violation of the act.

U. S. Priest Honored

Cordoba, Mexico, has named a street in memory of Father Francis J. Krill, an American priest who did much good work as a missionary. Impressive ceremonies marked the occasion. Father Krill is said to have virtually starved as he spent his last days begging at the door of a church.

Now is the time to arrange for October Wedding photographs.

Underwood & Underwood

Hours, 'til 9
Sun. 12-4 P. M.
Telephone EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Colorful
Coat
Sweaters
In 100% Wool
\$7.98

Just the type sweater to keep you "extra" warm and pretty, too. With fitted waistline, collarless neckline, long sleeves, one button. Wonderful for office wear, home and a pet of the college crowd! Sizes 34 to 40.

Seafoam, Green, Cedar, Cherry
Sweaters—Street Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

BUY AN "EXTRA" WAR BOND AND BACK THE ATTACK!



long-sleeved
jersey classic

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH
EXTRA WAR BONDS

STRIPED COAT DRESS

Flaming red or soft-spoken beige stripes on slim-as-a-flute black. 65% wool and 35% cotton will make it hold its shape well; ascot of cotton velveteen tucked into the fly-front closing and the belt slips through loops made of the stripes. Misses' sizes 10 to 18, \$59.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



ours alone in Washington

HAND MADE SLIPS

fit for a modern princess

Sleek little rayon crepe fitted so beautifully, and except for the first seams which are machine-stitched for greater strength, it is all made by hand. Deep V bodice has a delicate bit of fagoting, the only trimming. White, blossom, or black in sizes 32 to 40. \$5.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

L. Frank Co.
known for
Quality Suits



let fashion rule
and thrift be your motto

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED

Imported Sharkskin Suit!

55.00

This rarely wonderful suit is yours to behold, and own . . . to delight in through long seasons of wear . . . for the superb texture of its wool fabric, its hand tailoring, hand saddle-stitching! Choose YOUR suit in this fine imported brown or grey Sharkskin.

It's no secret that L. Frank Company are termed the Suit Headquarters for Washington . . . and it's an apparent fact that you may rightfully expect style, long-wear, fine fabrics, perfect tailoring, in any suit you choose. Best of all, of course, are the economical prices!

Other Suits, 22.95 to 59.95

Second Floor

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Street.

**Fort Davis Citizens
Call Fire-Fighting
Apparatus Inadequate**

Fire protection facilities in the Fort Davis area of Southeast Washington were characterized as "totally inadequate" and a move will be made to increase existing apparatus, according to Mrs. R. Lawrence Tilley, president of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association, which met last night at the Ryland Methodist Church at Branch avenue and S street S.E.

Members of the association pointed out that while a truck car was to have been procured for the No. 19 engine house earlier in the year, so far nothing had been done. Present protection equipment could not possibly handle a large fire, they said.

The group endorsed a proposal to place some type of post office or substation in the Southeast Alabama and Pennsylvania area, and recommended that the District repair the roadway on Thirty-third street between Pennsylvania avenue and T street S.E.

Association members who attended a luncheon given by the Capital Transit Co. at the Hotel Statler yesterday reported that they had asked for better bus and streetcar service in the area.

The group also moved to bring speakers from the District government to future meetings, so as to get a first-hand picture of the District's problems.

**London Traffic Lights
Changed to Half Moon**

Traffic lights in London are now changed from a cross to a half moon in daylight hours. The new light is a more conspicuous signal in daytime, and is expected to reduce accidents.

Many motorists made complaints against the cross signal. At black-out a conversion mask changes the light back to the familiar cross. In the city police area traffic lights have been on full in daylight hours for several months.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crawford of 629 Park road N.W. recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Crawford, 72, is actively engaged in business in the District. He was born in Wheaton, Md., and Mrs. Crawford in Washington. They have seven children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.



**While They Fight We
Must Work**

The American Women's Voluntary Service needs women of all ages. Register with A. W. V. S. even though you can give only 4 hours a week. Apply at 1520 22nd St., or phone Dupont 1478.



**It's Smart Thinking...
A Coat for the Duration**

**It's Smart Buying...
Mink-dyed
MUSKRAT**

\$139 Plus Tax

—If you need a new coat this season, a fur coat is your best bet. Besides giving you a world of warmth and service, it gives you that feeling of confidence... confident that you are well dressed, confident that everything will be all right. And while deciding, why not make the choice Mink-dyed Muskrat—the fur that has rated first place for three seasons and is again leading this year.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Nailheads in a flower design lend a sparkling touch to this becoming dress in sizes 18½ to 24½.

**Nailheads
Brighten
These New
Frocks for
Shorter
Women...**

\$7.95

—There's a bright gleam about these new autumn arrivals that will catch your eye, give your spirits a much-deserved lift! Showers of shining nailheads sprinkled on figure-flattering dresses in black, blue, wine or green rayon crepe... and especially designed for the shorter woman who wears a size from 18½ to 24½.

Budget Shop—Second Floor



Double rows of nailheads on collar and sleeves of a slim dress with deep, flattering neckline. 18½ to 24½.



**Leather or Fur
Linings...**

**Insulate these
CLASSIC
COATS..**

\$35

—Your topcoat now, your winter coat next December... for the extra lining of leather or fur unbuttons in a jiffy! Herringbone tweed, covert Cavalry Twill or fleece... tailored in a classic box style with welt edges and snug knitted wristlets. Greens, browns, blues, natural. (Labeled as to fibre content.) Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**Warner's Lovely
Panty-Girdle**

For slender figures

—Slender figures that need a bit of skillful control will find this famous panty-girdle ideal. Fashioned with a one-way-stretch rayon satin back... one-way-stretch cotton side sections and firm rayon batiste panel front—it allows perfect ease in body bending, possesses excellent body length. Sizes 26, 28 and 30. **\$5.00**



Put your foundation garment on carefully! Ease it on gently, don't tug and yank it on!

Wash it frequently and carefully. Use lukewarm water and pure soap flakes. Rinse thoroughly, roll in towel, dry in shade.



Kann's—Second Floor.



It's new...



**The "Kitchen
Coat" with
matching
pot holder**

\$2.99

—Here's a clever combination for today's busy women! Attractively styled, full-cut coat frock in cheerful blue broadcloth with red gingham trim... plus a matching pot holder that slips on like a glove! The frock has side buttons, a double lap, utility pocket and club collar. Sizes 12 to 20. (Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's—Second Floor.



**MEN'S B. V. D.
SKI PAJAMAS**

\$2.47

—Comfortable garments tailored by B. V. D. from snug, knitted fabric. Knitted cuffs at wrist and ankle add to their warmth because they defy drafts. Ideal for today's needs because they have no buttons and need no ironing. Good idea to buy a couple for that soldier boy! Sizes A, B, C and D in three popular colors.

**Colorful FALL TIES
59c**

—New patterns!... new colors!... and the same quality tailoring you've always known! Constructed to tie with ease after many wearings. Wide choice of new-season color themes to add dash to your Fall wardrobe.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE—Street Floor

84 From D. C. Area To Receive Diplomas At Maryland U.

Eighty-four residents of Washington and vicinity are among 158 University of Maryland seniors who will receive their diplomas at a streamlined wartime ceremony at 11 a.m. Thursday on the university campus.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, with headquarters in Baltimore, will be the speaker at the exercises in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Heretofore, they have been held in the Coliseum.

Among the District and nearby graduates are 37 Washingtonians. They are:

Jacqueline A. Brophy, Ralph E. Jones, A. Owen Ridgway, Richard L. Whelton, Mary Ellen Wolford, Herbert T. Beuermann, N. Hamner Hawkins, J. Roger Sanders, Anne H. Morgis, Thelma I. Rogers.

Maurice Cohen, Roland A. Ebner, Roy S. Eckert, J. Robert Esher, Jr., Milton A. Fischer, I. Jack Fishbein, Charles E. Gottlieb, Grantham T. Graham, Herbert W. Harden, William G. Kent, Lawrence J. Mattingly, Donald C. Maxey, Leonard Michaelson.

Edward R. Pierce, Jr., William E. Surges, Jr., Jere C. Wannan, Charles E. White, Kathryn C. Harder, Ruth S. Walton, Dorothy G. Webster, Catherine M. Wood, S. Malissa Boyd, Margaret E. Cook, Paul D. Cooper, Agnes H. Kain, Nancy R. Opperman and Edith M. Williams.

Twenty-five of the graduates are from Prince Georges County. They are:

John H. Hoyert, Jr., Beltsville; James B. Saum, Edith B. Dunford, Nelson H. Van Wie and Lina Mae Saum, Riverdale; Mildred M. Atkinson, Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., Marvin J. Lambert, Erma L. Welsh, Annie-Ruth Topping, Peter F. Vial and Gloria Waldman, Hyattsville; Shalvo S. Berkowitz, William D. Sampselle, Florence M. Hunter and Lynn T. Loomis, Mount Rainier; Deane E. Keith, Greenbelt; Dorothy S. Dare, Landover; Manuel P. Domulada, West Lanham; Carl W. Eicker and Roberta M. Wathen, College Park; David K. Winslow, Brentwood; Frances E. Demaree, College Heights; Betty S. Oberle, University Park, and Ethel M. Regan, Cheverly.

Twenty-one graduates are from Montgomery County. They are:

Lillian J. Hastings, Woodacres; Robert G. Hill, Jr., Marcella M. Bibbusch, Mary Jane Chase, Harvey H. Holland, Jr., George W. Harmon, Jr., John W. Hoskinson, Ruth E. Buchanan and Donald E. Pilcher, Silver Spring; Jean M. Boyer, Fred-Buchanan and Donald E. Pilcher, and Catherine E. Schmoll, Takoma Park.

Louis V. Jennings, Clifton B. Curran and Margaret L. Martin, Bethesda; Kathryn C. Kenney and Harold B. Atkinson, Jr., Chevy Chase; David W. Baker, Damascus; Kenneth S. Simpson, Jr., Kensington, and Mabel V. Becraft, Washington Grove.

One graduate is from McLean, Va. He is Carl G. Luebbers.

Brewster Calls China 'Achilles Heel' of War

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—China, says Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, "is the Achilles heel of the United Nations."

"If the Japs take over China, it will affect the whole war, and the Japs know it," he adds. "If they take Kunming, where our Air Force is, there is no fight left."

Senator Brewster, member of a Senate Military Committee, has just returned from a 37,000-mile tour of war theaters. With Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky and Mead, Democrat, of New York, he left last night for Washington.

Mrs. Ella G. Prescott Dies At Glenn Dale Sanatorium

Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, 68, a nurse for the Child Hygiene Service here for nearly two decades, died Saturday in Glenn Dale Sanatorium after a long illness. She was the widow of the Rev. Evelyn Prescott.

A native of Monroe, Me., she was graduated from the Sibley Memorial Hospital in the class of 1914. While with the hygiene service she organized several mothers' clubs among her patients.

Mrs. Prescott was a member of the Graduate Nurses' Association, the American Nurses' Association and the Public Health Nurses' Association. For many years she taught a young men's class at Hamline Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. today in the home funeral home. Burial will be in Albany, N. Y.

Donaldson Gets Field Post

Carl S. Donaldson, Alexandria, has been named general field representative for the American Red Cross for East Central Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Red Cross-Eastern area headquarters. As a general field representative, Mr. Donaldson will serve as liaison between Red Cross chapters and the area headquarters.

CORN PAIN GOES FAST



No waiting for relief when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns! The instant you apply these thin, soothing, protective, cushioning pads, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted; immediate relief is yours! Separate Medications are included with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing your corns. Get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter today. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Lansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



NO ABSENTEEISM FOR JR.

—NOT WHEN HE'S DRESSED IN THESE SPORTY TOGS

1.40

4.99

PLAID SHIRTS . . . nicely tailored cotton flannel sports style in conservative or bold plaids. With two breast pockets. Sizes 8 to 20-----**1.40**

TWEEDUROY SLACKS . . . brown or grey tweeduroy slacks. Cravenette to make them water resistant. Hard-wearing longies for every fellow, sizes 12 to 20-----**4.99**

SPORTS COATS (not sketched) . . . 3-button, pure wool sports coats in bold or conservative plaids. Nicely tailored, well draped, sizes 12 to 18-----**10.95**

GABARDINE RAINCOAT fly front cotton gabardine raincoat with red plaid cotton lining. Center vent, railroad stitching. Impregnable treated, natural. Sizes 8 to 22-----**6.95**

TWILL REVERSIBLES . . . medium weight cavalry twill finger-tip-length reversible. Wool, rayon and cotton* reverses to cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 20-----**13.95**

Hats Extra-----**1.30 and 2.50**

*Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept. Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S—Students' Shop—Fourth Floor

What Fun for the Home Front!

Kitchen Kutie

WITH POT-HOLDER MIT

3.50

Everybody's getting married these days, and it follows that lots of these brand-new brides will do their own cooking. Here's a novel shower gift . . . wrap-around utility dress with an attached pot-holder in the shape of a mit. Blue cotton with bright red checked trim. 12-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

They're Easy to Make! Big 14-Inch GINGHAM DOLLS

\$1 each

- Gingham Jill
- Dutch Girl
- Dutch Boy
- Gingham Jack

So simple to make that even a tiny girl can fashion her soft cuddly dollie. Kit includes instructions and chart for making. Each character has appealing sculptured doll face in hand-painted natural colors . . . yarn for wig and sufficient stuffing . . . plus fast-color costume cotton materials with trimmings and accessories.

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

WOMEN IN THE FASHION NEWS!

Millinery to Reflect and Enhance Your Beauty This Fall

This new collection of hats for women of today possesses a new importance . . . all in keeping with the youthful, determined manner of busy women everywhere. Such a wide selection . . . all gracious, distinctive, flattering styles—that truly enhance and reflect womanly charm.

5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

From the Old Apothecary Shop . . . Orloff's

Attar of Petals Toiletries

Formula for sorcery . . . these fascinating toiletries scented with the pulse-quickenning fragrance of Attar of Petals, play an inspired part in dramatizing your own personal loveliness. The beautiful containers have unlimited after-use possibilities.

Cologne1.25	Bubble Bath2.50
Toilet Water1.50	Flower Potpourri, 1.25
Talcum1.00	Cream1.25
Bath Powder2.50	Soap, 3 cakes1.00

Subject to 10% Federal Tax. Soap not taxable.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Christmas Cards

Packaged Greetings! Set of Twelve

Package **25¢**

12 attractive Christmas greeting cards, all alike, in a package. Groups include lovely scenes, etchings, snow scenes, Christmas carolers, family groups. You'll want to choose yours from these units.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

4 DAYS TO GO! BACK THE ATTACK WITH BONDS

In the Third War Loan Drive with Your Purchase of an EXTRA Bond We'll See You Get Immediate Delivery at Our Street Floor Victory Booth

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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

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



Easy to Use—
Mortite Utility Tape
to keep cold out . . . heat in

Plug up those cracks and openings around your windows that allow precious heat to escape . . . cut down on those drafts from your windows with "Mortite" . . . the new plastic, easy-to-apply weather-stripping. Better than putty because it does not dry out, crack or shrink. No tools or tacking or putty knife necessary. One roll is enough for five average-size win-**\$1.25** dows. Roll . . .

W&L—Housewares, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service

Midcity Citizens Vote To Commend Gallinger Head for 'Service'

The Midcity Citizens Association last night voted to commend Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Municipal Hospital for his "outstanding service" in the past 16 years at the institution.

Action was taken at the first autumn meeting of the association at which it was declared that Dr. Bocock should be credited for having obtained the additions to the hospital.

A copy of the commendation will be forwarded to the Senate Subcommittee conducting the Gallinger investigation.

The association, which met in the Thomson School, urged reinstatement of the traffic light at Sixth and K streets N.W. contending that traffic during rush hours at that point necessitates the restoration of the light. It was said that 28 accidents have occurred at the intersection during the past three years, resulting in one death and more than 20 injuries.

Members voiced disapproval of Senator McCarran's pending bill, asking that a complete new health code be adopted in the District. The civic body also advocated amending the present health laws.

Conversion of 52 more two-man streetcars to one-man operation by the Capital Transit Co. was endorsed.

William K. Norwood, representing the Speakers' Bureau of the Community War Fund, addressed the group, urging full support in the coming campaign.

Handbills imploring the public to stamp out black markets by buying and selling rationed goods only when accompanied by the proper amount of coupons were distributed for the District Office of Price Administration.

Dr. Thomas Evans assailed present methods of distribution of food and suggested that they clean up existing black markets.

The local gifts for Yanks campaign, providing presents for overseas personnel in the armed forces, was supported.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the association, announced election of officers will be held at the October meeting.

Seattle Shipyards Charged With Plot to Defraud U. S.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—District Attorney Charles Dennis filed a civil complaint in Federal Court yesterday charging war frauds to the Associated Shipbuilders, the Lake Union Dry Dock & Machine Works, the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., and two Lake Union officials—Armand F. Marion, sr., and Gilbert T. Pembroke.

He accused them of conspiring to defraud the Government by obtaining payment and allowance of false claims.

Mr. Dennis recommended a fine of \$2,000 on each transaction which the court finds constituted a false claim, and double damage on each loss the Government has sustained.

Mr. Dennis stated the defendants fraudulently charged to Maritime Commission and Navy Departments construction, conversion and repair contract work the cost of materials, manufacture and labor for their own use, including time not actually worked by the employees.

The Associated Shipbuilders is a joint organization of the other two defendant corporations, the complaint added.

Navy Denies Charge Of Manpower Waste At Boston Yard

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—A Boston City councillor's charges that manpower was wasted at the Boston Navy Yard through idleness or in clipping the admiral's lawn, and that pretty girl employees slowed production by chatting with other workers produced an official comment from the 1st Naval District headquarters today that four consecutive Army-Navy "E" awards constituted sufficient answer to the accusations.

The charges were made by Councilor Michael L. Kinsella during a City Council discussion of the possibility of Boston being declared a manpower shortage area. Earl R. Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, commandant of the yard, had declined to reply. The Navy's response of fewer than 50 words set forth:

"The record of the Boston Navy Yard, which flies the Army-Navy 'E' pennant with three stars, represents four consecutive awards and emblematic of continued excellence in production of ships and equipment is a sufficient answer to such charges as were reported in the public press today."

Mr. Kinsella, a navy yard worker himself, said:

"Of the 30,000 persons employed in the navy yard between 7 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. there are at all times, in my honest opinion, not less than 25 per cent unproductive for eight hours a day because they cannot possibly work in such numbers. The space is just not there."

"Able-bodied men in their early 30s do nothing but trim the lawns and clip the hedges around the homes of the admiral and the captain of the yard and keep the grounds of the two dwellings in good condition."

"If you go through the yard, as I have done through it," he added, "you will see hundreds of male yard employees doing nothing but chewing the rag with good-looking girls who are stalling on the job themselves."

Mr. Kinsella said a survey of the yard should be made, adding that "when they throw out fakers and phonies I hope they will kick out some of the brass hats with them."

New Zealand Needs Power

New Zealand is building new plants, but can hardly keep up with the demand for electricity.

FALSE TEETH

and the same GRAND SMILE!

Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care today. 50¢, all druggists.

Stera-Kleen

W&L—Housewares, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:45 o'clock tonight. Marine Corps Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION. Walsh Club for war workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Del Courtney's Orchestra, Bob Knight's Orchestra, Sasha Lucas, Harold Nagel, Naval Air Station dance band, Earle Theater orchestra and stage show.

Tickets for entertainment, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 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 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. Tennis and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

Servicemen. *Typing, shorthand, 7 o'clock tonight. N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street.

*Polish, Spanish classes, Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight. *Rhythmic exercise, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Ballroom dance class, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Voice recordings, dancing, entertainment, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, voice recordings, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 928 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Friendship House, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Motion pictures, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, and Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, YWCA (USO), NCCS

(USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Games, Banneker, Service Club,

Francis and Dunbar Centers, 7 o'clock tonight. *Party, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. *Coed night, YMCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

HOSPITALIZATION

Pays up to \$5.00 per day for 30 days for hospital room

Operating Room, \$10.00

Anesthetic, \$10.00—X-Ray, \$5.00

Pays Surgeon's Bill for Operations as Listed from \$5.00 to \$75.00

LONG & CURRY

Barr Building, 910 Seventeenth St. N.W. Telephone NATIONAL 3610

J. Stanley Long, Pres. Spencer B. Curry, Sec.-Treas.

OLD DOMINION FLOORS

640 N GLEBE ROAD ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 4211

Floor Covering Service Exclusively

BROADLOOM CARPETING

Over 90% Our Stock Is All Wool Wall-to-Wall—or Your Rug Size

\$3.95 Sq. Yd. up to **\$10.95** Sq. Yd.

Perhaps we do not have exactly what you want, but we have over 30 patterns in roll goods 9 and 12 feet wide and numerous rugs in 9x12—9x15—12x12—12x15.

Rug Sizes for Immediate Delivery

10-Day Service on Wall-to-Wall or Stairway Work

Open Every Tuesday Evening Till 9

UNITED MAINLINERS

Fly direct to **CHICAGO** 4 1/2 hrs. and "Everywhere West"

Leave 5 pm and 7 pm

Also service via P. C. A. through Cleveland to the Main Line Airways

UNITED AIR LINES

K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler 808 15th Street N. W. Call Republic 5656

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Make Yours a Cheery Hearth for Family Gatherings this Fall

Makes no difference whether your fire is a real one or a pleasant illusion . . . point is a fireplace should be used for its cheering effect. We show:

All-brass Andirons with ball top. Pair . . . \$12

Three-fold Black Fire Screen, brass trim . . . \$7.25

Three-piece Brass Fire Lighter Set . . . \$5.50

Bucket of Color Cones for a colorful fire . . . \$2.25

Artificial Fireplace Logs—they "burn" . . . \$5.95

Fireplace Bellows . . . \$3.95 to \$7.95

See Flame colors your fireplace fire . . . 50c and \$1

W&L—Housewares, Eighth Floor—Express Elevator Service.

Did I hear Beech-Nut?

Packed in GLASS

ALL THESE GOOD THINGS

dance in my head when I hear the word Beech-Nut::: golden squash; green peas; ruddy beets, cool apple sauce, simple brown prunes::: these are a few of the pleasant things I think of. I love 'em all. And my authorities, meaning mom and the doc, tell me all have the natural food values retained in high degree. Be that as it may, they taste good:

And don't those foods look good in their glass jars! Glass jars? Yes indeed: So convenient for mom: Perfect for keeping the unused portion in the icebox. I come running when I hear Beech-Nut: Have you ever tried Beech-Nut?

Beech-Nut STRAINED AND CHOPPED FOODS

STRAINED. Spinach, Squash, Carrots, Green Beans, Beets, Peas, Prunes, Apple Sauce, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup.

CHOPPED. Vegetables & Beef with Rice & Barley, Vegetables & Lamb with Rice, Spinach, Carrots, Green Beans, Beets, Prunes, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup.

YOUR BABY can progress from Strained to Chopped Foods almost without realizing it, because most of the Strained Foods are also available in the form of Chopped Foods.

Warm Sleeping with Kenwood Blankets

"Duration" in name only . . . for this Kenwood blanket of 80% wool and 20% rayon has all the warmth you want . . . all the long, thick nap you like to feel under your chin on nippy nights. Four lovely colors . . . rose, rose-beige, blue and green . . . with rayon satin binding. 72x84 inches. Each, **\$12.95**

W&L—Bedwear, Fifth Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



The "Extras" Star

Suddenly, theirs is the major role. With last year's suits and background dresses playing dutiful repeat performances, it is the "extras" that bring sparkle and capture compliments. But wisely you choose them, too, for their real worth—for the stamina that makes them good troupers. We cite smart examples from Woodward & Lothrop's collections.

Ruling fashions for your gloved hand—suit the length to the occasion—let your choice suit your need

- A—Suede shorties with cut-out design—black or brown with beige.....\$4
- B—Brief capeskin glove with turn-back cuff. Brown with beige; black with white or green.....\$4
- C—Capeskin elegance—a six-button length mousquetaire type—white or beige.....\$5
- D—After-dark black suede, softly shirred and shot through with the gleam of gold-colored kidskin.....\$7

W&L—Gloves, Aisle 16, First Floor.

Your handbag deserves a host of compliments—discerning eyes applaud its drama, its beauty and its artistry

- E—Lusciously soft suede envelope—brilliant autumn colors, climaxed by a tremendous plastic button.....\$22.50
- F—Watersnake pouch—maple red, light brown or natural.....\$27.50
- G—Big, big pouch of calfskin, shirred on a semi-lunar frame of simulated shell. Turf tan or black.....\$32.50

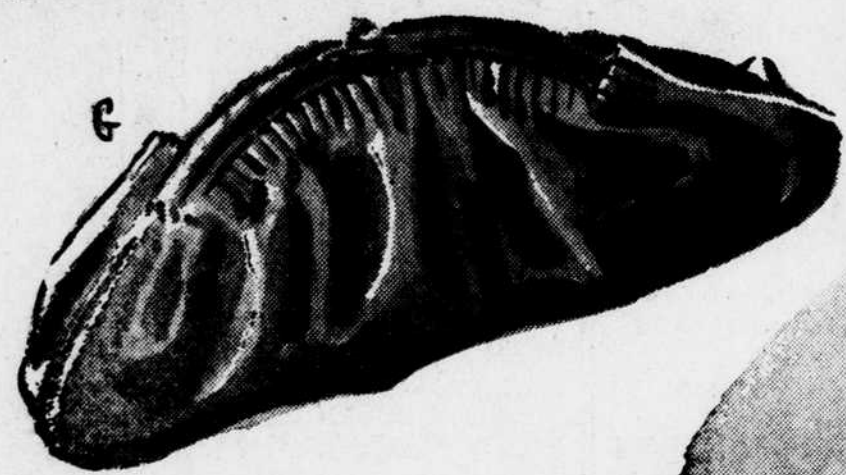
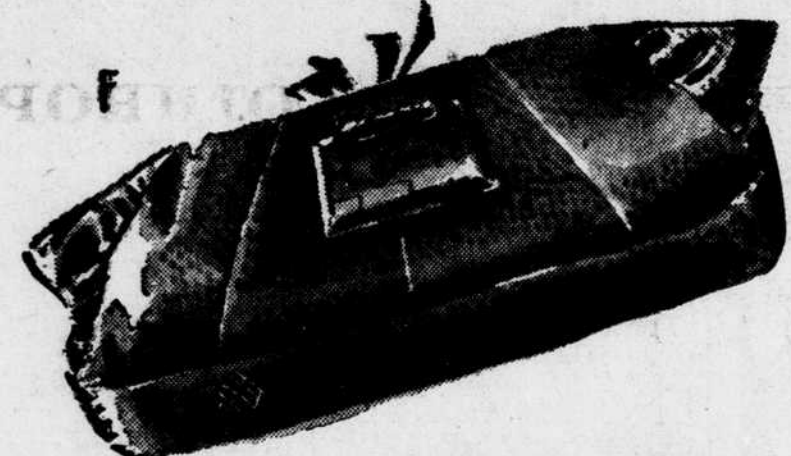
W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor.

Cultured pearls—"timeless" beauty that you wear as smartly with sweaters or after-five fashions

- "Timeless," tireless, with the same flair for becoming ever lovelier, that marks natural pearls. A single strand.....\$55 to \$165
- The clasp you choose, at an additional charge.
- Earrings.....\$27.50 and \$38.50 Rings.....\$23.10

W&L—Fine Jewelry, First Floor.

All prices include tax.



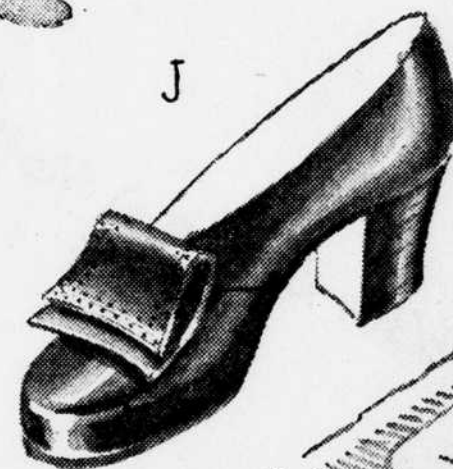
If you plan to use your No. 18 shoe coupon—consider carefully and choose the type of shoe that fills your needs best

Only if you need them—for remember you help win the war, when you refrain from buying unnecessary—and leather is precious.

- H—Jane Wandl's polished black, alligator-grain, calfskin pump.....\$6.95
- I—Arnold Authentic's trim black calfskin oxford.....\$10.95
- J—Tank-Tread step-in pump, created by Reed. A shoe with new flexibility—brown or black calfskin.....\$9.95
- K—"Jeanne," Pandora's black suede and rayon Bengaline five o'clock pump.....\$15.95

Do not detach your Number 18 Coupon. It must be presented—in Ration Book 1—at the time your shoe purchase is made.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor.



Back the Attack—Buy Extra War Bonds

Victory Booth and G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office, First Floor, and all Service Dealers (except the 2nd Floor)

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

NORFOLK, Va.—Seaman (First Class) Grover P. Botkin, 18, son of Mrs. Lillian Botkin, 115 Fifth street S.E., who received his basic training here, is on sea duty in the Pacific as a radar operator. Seaman Botkin enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942. His brother, Pvt. Robert Botkin, 20, is an airplane mechanic with the Air Forces.



Seaman Botkin.

MIAMI, Fla.—First Lt. James A. Halpin, 24, son of Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently was promoted to captain here. Before entering the service in October, 1941, he was an assistant engineer at the Navy Department. Capt. Halpin is a graduate of Central High School and attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.



Capt. J. A. Halpin.

Both boys attended Eastern High School. **GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.**—Pfc. Raymond E. Frisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Frisk, 1240 V street S.E., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school for airplane mechanics here. Pfc. Frisk formerly was employed by the Treasury Department. **INDEPENDENCE, Kans.**—Aviation Cadets Frederick A. Reel, Jr., and Robert C. Shipley are enrolled in the class of cadets now taking basic flight instruction at the Army Airfield here. Cadet Reel is the son of Mrs. Rose C. Byrnes, 905 Larch avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Vivian Reel 1233 D street N.E. Cadet Shipley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Shipley, 511 Jefferson street N.W., and the husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Shipley, who resides temporarily in Independence.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex.—Aviation Cadet James E. Berry, Arlington, Va., 5121 Twenty-first street North, was graduated from Primary Flying School here at the Army Air Force's Flying Training Detachment and will be sent to a basic flying school to continue training. He attended Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Pennsylvania. **CARLSBAD FIELD, N. Mex.**—Lt. Windom C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windom Miller, Laurel, Md., recently was graduated from the Central Instructors School for Bombardiers here. He will return to his home station, Childress, Tex., where he is a bombardier instructor. **FORT JACKSON, S. C.**—Pfc. Charles Fredericks, 422 Peabody street N.W., has been promoted to corporal here. **CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.**—Pvt. Clarence C. Dillon, 423 Eighteenth street N.E., has been promoted to sergeant here. **CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.**—Pfc. Norman J. Olson, son of O. B. Olson, Takoma Park, Md., has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He received instruction in the teletype maintenance course.



Cadet J. E. Berry.

U.S. Soldier, Shopping In Cairo, Meets His Brother on Street

By the Associated Press. **CAIRO.**—Corpl. Max Leisure of Indianapolis, Ind., was sidestepping his way skillfully through a heavy flow of Cairo pedestrian traffic recently when he was jarred to a stop by a white-clad figure coming out of a store. The soldier looked at the obstruction, a United States sailor, and the sailor looked at the soldier. Then the two brothers, who hadn't seen each other since Max joined the Army 15 months before, walked off arm in arm. The sailor was Brother Hal, who joined the Navy soon after Max left Indianapolis.



Pvt. Long.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lt. Thomas Paul Kane, U. S. N., a native of Washington, has been taking a short course of study here. He was graduated from Yale University in June, 1942, and since then has been on duty in the Atlantic. Lt. Kane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kane, who now live in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.—Harvey D. Lingle, 18, of 812 North Jefferson street, Arlington, has been assigned to the Deck Training Department for advance instruction in the merchant marine. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lingle, Arlington, he is a former War Department employe. **GREAT BEND, Kans.**—Staff Sgt. James B. Price, son of James B. Price, 2634 Garfield street N.W., has been promoted to technical sergeant here at the Army Air Base. Sgt. Price is acting first sergeant of the base headquarters squadron. He formerly was in the personnel section of the Navy Department.



J. G. Fisher.

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah.—Lt. William E. Fish, son of Mrs. C. A. Chaney, 6400 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently arrived here for duty. Lt. Fish, a navigator, entered the service in September, 1941. He is a graduate of Anacostia High School and was employed at the Navy Yard before entering the Air Forces.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—James G. Fisher, former chief engineer at the Page Laundry in Washington, has been promoted to chief machinist in the Naval Reserve. He enlisted in July, 1942. He is a native of Texas. **WINSLOR PAINTS** Are You "Becking the Attack?" 922 New York Ave. National 8610

Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day

Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Itch, Skin Itches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles — (such as Eczema) usually starts to work behind the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 7 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance. Your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

received indoctrinal training at Norfolk. **FORT BELVOIR, Va.** — Edwin Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, 587 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md., recently was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Morris, who is married to the for-

Declare War Now On Constipation Misery

Don't fret when you feel "punky" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains, bloating, etc. Take Bliss Native Tablets, gas pains, bloating, etc. **WAT ACTION** of nine plant ingredients (1) induce bowel movement, (2) soothe and stimulate stomach action with bitters, (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion, (4) relieve gas pains. Millions used yearly for over 30 years. Ask for Bliss Native Tablets Tablets. Trial size 5c. Family Economy Sizes 60c and \$1.50 (100 Tablets). Caution: take any laxative only as directed.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Be Sure You Look Your Very Best FULL-LENGTH MIRRORS

12x48 inches 5.98

Check up on your skirt length! Be sure you look your best before you set out for work or an evening's fun. Clear plate glass mirrors with mahogany, walnut, maple or ivory finish frames. Easily hung on door.

FRAMED MIRRORS. Chippendale design in mahogany or maple finished frames. 12x24 inches, 4.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MIRRORS, FIFTH FLOOR



LOOK YOURSELF IN THE EYE HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART IN THE THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE?

YOUR THREE FAVORITE STARTER SETS

Choose your favorite modern design and begin to build a streamlined, colorful service . . . you can add to it from our open stock collection. Each of these starter sets consists of:

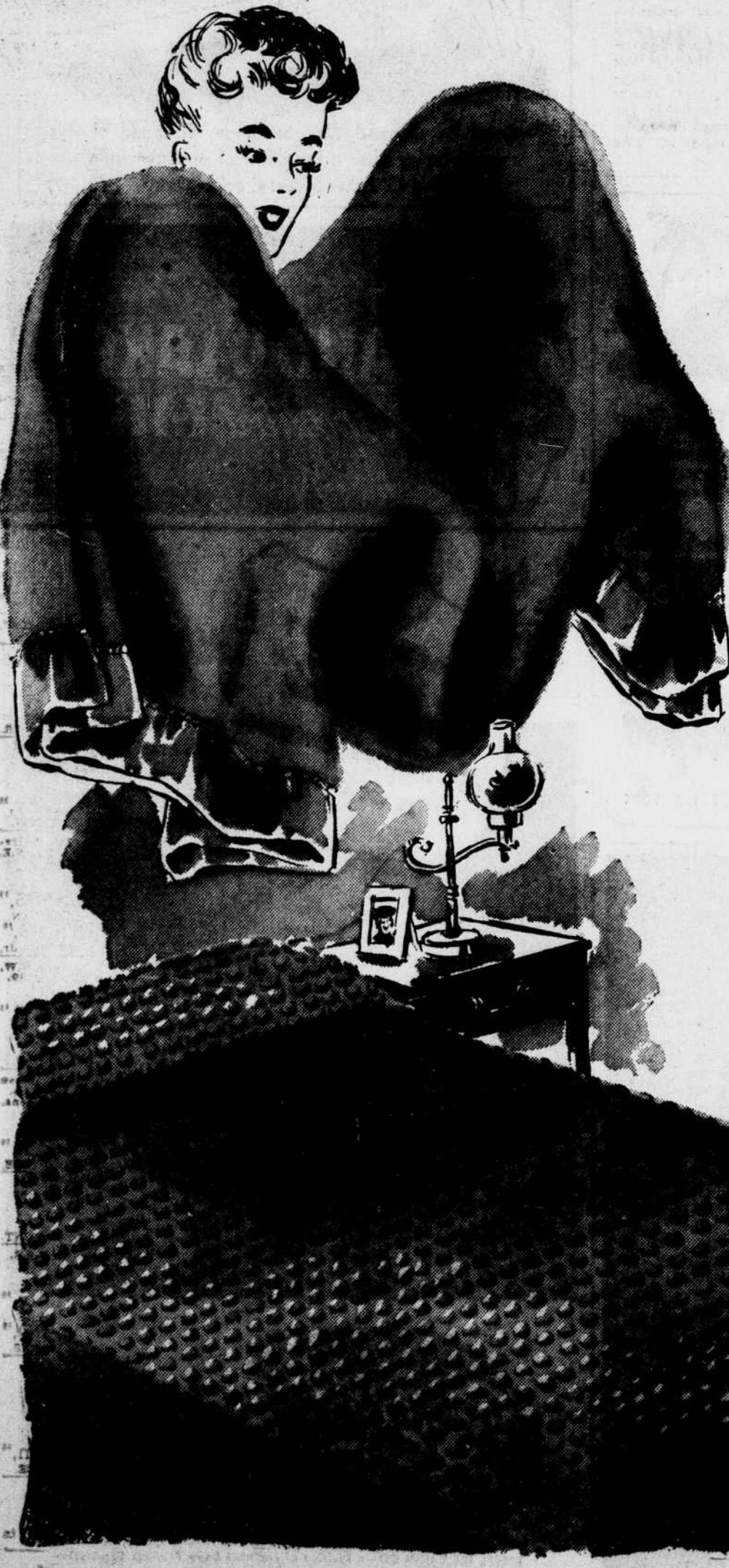
- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Bread and Butter Plates
- 4 Lug Soups
- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers

20-PC. RUSSELL WRIGHT MODERN
Flowing lines of dignified beauty expressed by "American Modern." Coral, sea foam blue, chartreuse, gray, and ivory. 5.95

20-PC. COLORFUL FIESTA SERVICE
Gay pottery to set off your Mexican print tablecloths. Parrot-bright colors: Red yellow, turquoise, dark blue. 5.25

20-PC. LURAY GAY LUNCHEON SET
Delicate pastels for a table of charming femininity. Shell-soft shades of pink, blue, yellow and green. 3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR

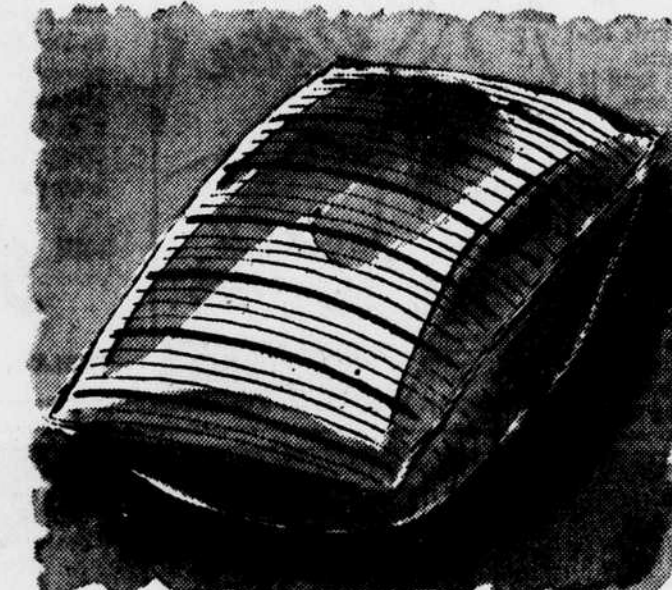


25% WOOL BLANKETS FOR WARMTH AND WEAR

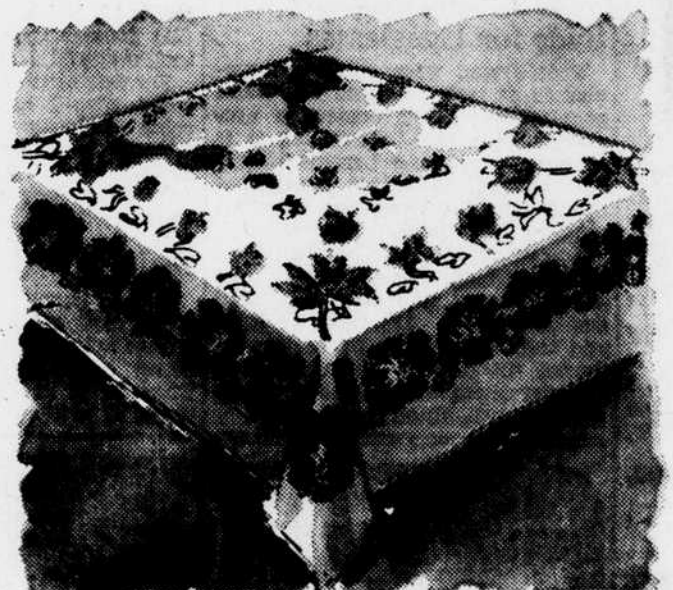
Here's a value for thrifty housewives! Note the construction—woven by one of America's foremost blanket mills of 25% wool for warmth, 25% cotton for durability, 50% rayon for soft lightness. Note the wide rayon satin binding—for reinforcement at wear points . . . attractive finishing touch. Choose your favorite pastel shade of green, yellow, blue, rose, peach and white. Each blanket individually boxed.

4.99
72x84"

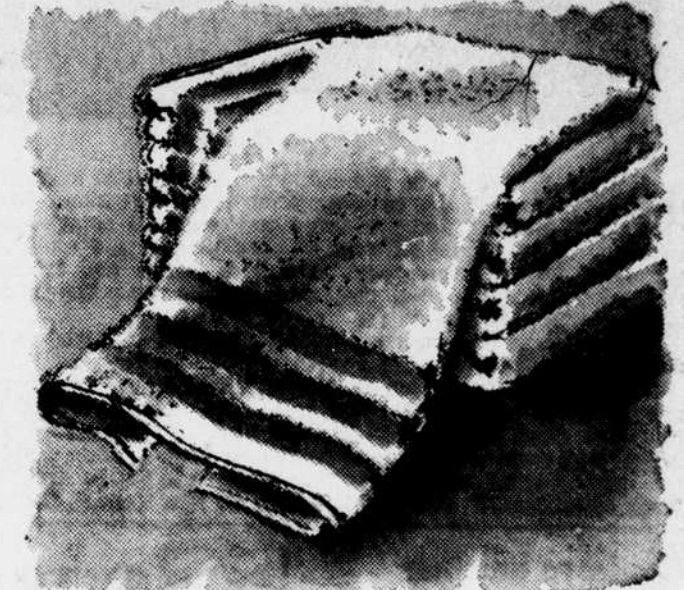
COLORFUL DISH-DRYING AID HAND-PRINTED DISH TOWELS
Speed your dish-drying! Rub a shiny luster on your glasses with these multi-colored towels of fine quality crash. Hemmed, ready to use. 16x33 inches 25c



100% WHITE DUCK FEATHERS! SOFT AND PLUMP BED PILLOWS
Soft enough for sound sleeping . . . plump enough to display your favorite spreads. Durable linen type ticking with corded edge. Standard size. 3.49



MULTI-COLORS FOR GAY MEALS HAND-PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Tub these time and again; they'll keep their fresh bright designs! That's because they are carefully hand printed for greater beauty and lasting color. Fine white crash. 50x52 inches 1.59



EXCLUSIVE AT THE PALAIS ROYAL FAIRCREST BATH TOWELS
Fluffy, snowy white towels of double-thread construction for lasting service and greater absorbency. Colored borders of green, blue or gold. 22x44 inches 59c

Fringed Edge for Added Charm—Hobnail CHENILLE SPREADS

72x108-inch size. All your beds can be beautiful with these generously tufted spreads boasting an attractive fringe. Choose several colors for quick change in your room scheme. White, blue, rose, peach. 3.98

DWIGHT ANCHOR FAMOUS SHEETS
Exclusive at THE PALAIS ROYAL!
Woven of chosen snowy white cotton yarn for durability. Sizes noted are sizes before hemming.
SHEETS: Size 81x99 inches 1.95
SHEETS: Size 81x108 inches 2.05

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES: Size 42x36 inches 42c
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DOMESTICS, SECOND FLOOR

Clearing House

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinion between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

RECIPES TO USE EGG WHITES.
(Thanks to F. A. P., Falls Church.)

Although a newcomer in the vicinity of Washington I learned very quickly to appreciate and to look forward to reading The Star every night. Your feature in particular makes the paper especially enjoyable. The only criticism I have to make of the Clearing House is that it does not appear every day!

To Mrs. E. T. C., who shouldn't think she is stupid because she doesn't know the meaning of the various terms. There are many of us in the same boat who are eager to learn. A useful little booklet was given to me before I was married entitled "2,000 Useful Facts About Food," published for the Culinary Arts Institute.

Could some one please give me some recipes to use up egg whites, besides angel food cake and souffles? The baby eats a yolk a day, so the whites accumulate rapidly. Keep up your good work.

EGG NOODLES.
(Thanks to Q. M. R., Washington.)

Your column is very interesting and every recipe I have tried has been wonderful. I especially liked the hot milk cake and popovers.

Here is a noodle recipe requested by Mrs. J. L. H.

One egg, one-half teaspoon salt, flour. Beat egg slightly, add salt and flour enough to make very stiff dough. Knead, toss on slightly floured board and roll paper-thin. Cover with towel and set aside 20 minutes. To use for soup cut in 3-inch strips, pile strips on each other and cut in fine shreds. For bread noodles cut in strips of any desired width. Separate well and dry. Store in covered jar until needed.

SEWING SCHOOL.
(Requested by Mrs. M. E. B., Washington.)

I have been in Washington only a very short time, but have already learned to look forward to the Readers' Clearing House, and, if possible, I would like to have a little information. That is, is there a place here in town where you can learn to sew and at the same time help a little with the war work. I can sew a little, but I am very anxious to learn quite a bit more. The only place I have found that gives sewing lessons is at one of the sewing machines companies and they charge \$25. As I am not acquainted with Washington I would appreciate any one's suggestions or advice.

TOMATO CHOWDER.
RUM SOUP.
(Requested by Mrs. J. L. C., Arlington.)

I submit to Mrs. J. H. H., Arlington, my recipe for green tomato chowder.

2 quarts green chopped and drained tomatoes.
3 large onions.
2 green peppers (chop onions and green peppers in meat grinder).
1 quart vinegar.
3 cups sugar.
2 red peppers (hot).
2 tablespoons salt.
2 tablespoons white mustard seed.
1 tablespoon celery seed.
1 tablespoon turmeric.
Cook all one hour, just simmer. Do any of your good readers have a recipe for rum buns?

TO CLEAN GAS BURNERS; OTHER ITEMS.
(Thanks to M. E., Silver Spring.)

For Mrs. P. L. W.: To clean gas burners, detach from stove and soak overnight in solution of 4 heaping tablespoons washing soda to 1 gallon hot water.

For Mrs. J. P. S.: To make pork liver palatable, use 1 teaspoon par to the skillet and use very little grease. Also serve with stewed or fresh tomatoes, spinach with lemon or vinegar or other tart vegetables.

Nobody answered my question on soybeans, but I found out by trial and error. Boil them first, then shell them, and they pop right out.

THREE CAKE RECIPES.
(Thanks to S. E., Washington.)

Eagle Cake.
1 cup brown sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
1 cup sour milk.
1/2 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon and nutmeg.
1 cup chopped raisins.
2 cups flour.
Salt.

YORKSHIRE ENGLISH MUFFINS.
(Requested by E. H. R., Washington.)

Would you ask your readers if any of them could send me a recipe for Yorkshire English muffins? I have tried all of the sources I know, without success.

PORK LIVER.
(Thanks to L., Washington.)

To the lady who was disappointed over her attempt to feed her family pork liver and finally gave it to the dog.

I want to say there isn't any other use for it. I, too, bought it years ago, when I was a simple little bride of 20 years of age, thinking it cheap, but not realizing there could be such a vast difference in taste. In later years I bought it especially for my cocker spaniel Pedro, who grew beautiful, long, black silky hair and ears that could match any "blue ribbon" dog. He also had an ugly disposition, and all the neighbors were afraid of him. I have begun to wonder if all the good and bad in that little dog came from pork liver.

SHRIMPS NORFOLK.
(Requested by Mrs. T. H. C., Chevy Chase.)

I enjoy your column so much and would be very grateful for a recipe of shrimps Norfolk.

PICKLES AND RELISHES.
(Thanks to Mrs. C. R. L., Leesburg.)

In answer to Mrs. J. H. F. for tomato pickle.

1 peck green tomatoes sliced.
1 medium onion sliced thick.
4 red sweet peppers.
Cover with salt and let stand all night. Drain. Cook for 15 minutes in:
4 1/2 cups vinegar.
2 cups brown sugar.
2 teaspoons whole mustard.
2 teaspoons whole allspice.
2 tablespoons salt.
1 head of cauliflower may be added. Seal.

BET RELISH.
1 quart cooked beets, ground.
1 quart cabbage, ground.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup horseradish.
1 pint vinegar.
Mix cold and seal. It has a delicious freshness and tang when opened.

Thanks so much for the privilege of exchanging ideas.

Suds for Eyeglasses
People who wear corrective eyeglasses as well as those who wear goggles and other protective eyeglasses know how distressing it is to have the lenses become cloudy and blurred. Smudges impair the usefulness of glasses, and constant removal and wiping is a nuisance.

According to a well-known New York optician, glasses should be cleaned every morning with soap and hot water. Do this, he says, and they will seldom need cleaning during the day. Rinse them well and dry them with tissue paper or a soft, clean, absorbent cloth.

1858
11-19
It is your old friend, the jumper, prettified so that you can wear it for parties, for carter duty and for all kinds of sociable events! Scalops do it! Also, the soft, round-necked blouse adds glamour.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1858 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 3/4 yards.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, 11, N. Y.

Competent Instructions
By Peggy Roberts.

Why envy people who can crochet? Any one can learn how, quickly and pleasantly, with this pattern's competent instruction. Each stitch is carefully illustrated, and you really create several dainty edgings while learning. There are 24 different stitches, 7 edgings, 4 small motifs, and directions for making squares, circles, diamonds and triangles. Once you've learned your A-B-C, you too can make lovely things for yourself, and welcome gifts for others.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Our 60-page multicolored "Book of Needle Arts" contains many other suggestions for dressing up your home and yourself, including five free patterns. Send your request for this book to the address listed below, enclosing 20 cents in coin to cover the cost and mailing charges.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1305 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, 3, N. Y.

Conservé Summer Footwear
Before storing white shoes or other summer footwear, wash and replace the shoe laces, clean or polish the shoes, insert shoe trees, and place the shoes in boxes or other wrappings. They will keep better and be ready for immediate use next season.

For Successful Coffee
Good coffee starts in a clean pot. Wash pot in rich sudsy water after each use, and if stains are very stubborn, tackle them with a long-handled scrub brush. If coffee-maker has a cloth filter, rinse cloth thoroughly after each use and keep in a glass of cold water.

USED SINCE 1889 FOR GRAY HAIR
Every druggist knows that for over 60 years, thousands of men and women have used Carl Damschinsky's famous Hair Tint. It's the "old reliable" requires no skin test—6 shades—easy to use—economical. Contains the most up-to-date economy package 85¢. For complete instructions or your money back ask any druggist for DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA
Here's One Of The Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, nervous, and have no energy—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the most effective remedies you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in your system.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home remedies for women's ailments. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

FLAKO KORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
FLAKO PIE CRUST
Neither product requires measuring or sifting.

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsules clear. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE, NUT CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH, VANILLA.



New, Pretty Jumper Design



BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

MAKES Eggs Taste Better
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Just add a dash. Ask for it by name.

GREAT PARK & TILFORD Face Powder
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Smart women everywhere are turning by the millions to Park & Tilford Face Powder... America's only "color-keyed" powder and America's most exciting beauty success! Avoid misfit makeup. Get the right shade of powder for your skin. Select your shades—for day or night wear—easily, scientifically, correctly! Just ask to see the Park & Tilford Shade Selector. It shows you the most flattering shade for your complexion-type! Park & Tilford Face Powder is vacuum-sifted for ultra-fineness, silken-smooth texture. Goes on evenly—no caking! Clings for hours! \$1, 50¢, 25¢ (also 10¢ purse size) at drug, department and 10¢ stores.

SMART WOMEN ALSO USE PARK & TILFORD PERFUMES, COLOGNES, LIPSTICKS, ROUGES & PERFUMED DEODORANT

The Face Powder that has EVERYTHING!



The importance of posture is clearly emphasized by the WAC who poses above to show us the "right" and "wrong" ways of sitting and standing. An erect, taut-muscled carriage makes all the difference between ugliness and beauty.
—Lect. Brothers Photo.

Daily Repetition is Needed For Handcraft Instruction
By Angelo Patri

A principle of education demands that a learner learn every day, without a break, until he has mastered the idea, and so on reading and writing. Every adjustment of mind and body. What does this mean to him? The pupil begins a project on the day and hour appointed. He starts with enthusiasm. There are just 45 minutes for this lesson. He must find his place, get his materials, be instructed, start work, stop when the signal is given, return material, collect his work, file it, and leave the room promptly for the next class to take over. He won't see that work again, the teacher will not see him again, for a week. He will have forgotten about the job, the teacher will have about forgotten him, and he begins all over again. After 20 weeks of this he may hand in a piece of finished work, but the likelihood is that he will not. Nobody can keep interest white hot about an idea he meets once a week as he rushes past it.

All children and students who take courses in shop work of any sort should have a program that calls for a continuous stretch of time spent on it. He should have the lesson at the same time daily for as long a time as is necessary to do reasonably well the thing he is working at. Then he will have something to learn in his playmates. Helping your child to adjust happily to problems involved in meeting others is the purpose of Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," No. 304, available for 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp by writing him in care of The Washington Star.

Unhappy is the child who doesn't get along well with his playmates. Helping your child to adjust happily to problems involved in meeting others is the purpose of Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," No. 304, available for 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp by writing him in care of The Washington Star.

Trouble in Paradise
THE WORLD used to be full of delightful places for an escape from the tyranny of work and worry.

But not today. There's trouble in Paradise. Shooting in far-off places. So... one of the best of all escape spots in the world is right at hand—the St. Regis Hotel. Come in soon—and relax away your cares!

HOTEL St. Regis
FIFTH AVE. AT 55th ST., NEW YORK

Stale Bread
Rather than waste stale bread in these days when we're pledged to "waste nothing" wrap loaf in a clean, damp towel for about a minute. Then place in 350-degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

Stand Tall!
By Evelyn Hayes.

Have you ever looked closely at the women who make heads turn as they enter a room? Of course you have—and you've often thought to yourself, "Why are they so beautiful at all?" You were probably right, too. The secret is that the head-turner walks as though she knows she is beautiful; she carries herself as though she expects heads to turn—and they do. In other words, the secret of her beauty is her posture.

Last week we saw living proof of the beauty-effects of good posture when we saw the Quartermaster Corps' exhibit at the Army's "Back the Attack" show at the Monticome Grounds. Very dramatically, this exhibit demonstrates the Quartermaster Corps' keeping American troops the best-dressed and most adequately protected on the fighting fronts wherever they go. To that end, we saw clothing keys to all purposes and all climates from the Arctic wastes to the broiling tropics (Next summer, we hope they'll design something to wear in Washington's broiling tropics!). We were amazed at the comfort, efficiency and cut-and-out good looks of the women's uniforms—for WACS and Army Nurses. However, we were more amazed at the beauty of the WACS who modeled them. As each WAC came out on the platform, you could hear a buzz of comment: "That's a beauty!" "What beautiful figure she has!" "I never realized there were so many lovely WACS."

It finally dawned on us that it was the WACS posture rather than their pulchritude that had everybody oh-ing and ah-ing. They carried themselves as though they were beautiful—and everybody thought they were. In fact, we were so impressed with the WACS' fine posture that, after pulling ourselves up straight, we did a bit of snoooping to find out what rules for the beauty the Army gave them—if any.

We finally tracked down an impressive little tome called "The WAC's Little WAC Field Manual of Physical Training." In this book we found the course—shown graphically in pictures—that is responsible for transforming thousands of civilian slouches into WACS' fine posture. It lists these posture points to check against your own. First your head should be balanced and erect—stop leading with your chin, if you know what we mean. Second, shoulders should be relaxed and low. Third, your chest held high, pride in "la belle poitrine" is the general idea. Fourth, the lower back should be only slightly curved. Fifth, abdomen must be flat. Sixth, hips should be tucked under. The Army is coy on this, but you know what they mean—now do it. Seventh, knees may be straight but not stiff.

We took one good look at the lurid before-and-after pictures in the book (reproduced on this page) and vowed we'd stand up straight if it killed us. Incidentally the most important posture point is the fifth. It seems that if you can achieve a flat tummy then all else usually follows, so work on that. A model told us the other day that she always walks as though she is "trying to squeeze through a tight spot." It seems to us any Washington restaurant would do the trick. Anyway the idea is to pull yourself up and out of your waistband. In other words don't slouch against your waistband—or your girdle.

The Army says that good posture makes for grace, poise and untitled military bearing. We'd amend that to say that it makes for grace, poise—and a pattern of behavior. Yes, good posture makes you behave as if you were beautiful—and if you act as if you are a beauty you'll get others to agree with you. Incidentally, we heard a rumor that this WAC manual will shortly be available to all of us.

When you talk of beauty and beautiful girls, the Powers girls are always sure to get a mention. They are the Zigfeld beauties brought up to date, and they get their name from John Robert Powers, famous New York director of fashion mannequins and magazine cover girls.

Now you, too, can learn the tricks that have made the Powers girls great beauties. The beauty salon of one of our local stores is inaugurating an improvement course which puts into practice Mr. Powers' theories on feminine beauty. What it is a correspondence course on beauty that takes seven weeks from first to last lecture. You register for the course at the local store, submit a picture of yourself, and in two weeks receive a "photo revise" of your original photograph which is actually a drawing and suggestions for more flattering hair-do, make-up, etc., as suggested by the John Robert Powers home course.

Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Smith—my husband always walks on air after a breakfast of pancakes and Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter.

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Stale Bread
Rather than waste stale bread in these days when we're pledged to "waste nothing" wrap loaf in a clean, damp towel for about a minute. Then place in 350-degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

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ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). ARLINGTON—Gentleman, large room; no other rooms, ... ARLINGTON—Gentleman, 2 blocks from Circle, ...

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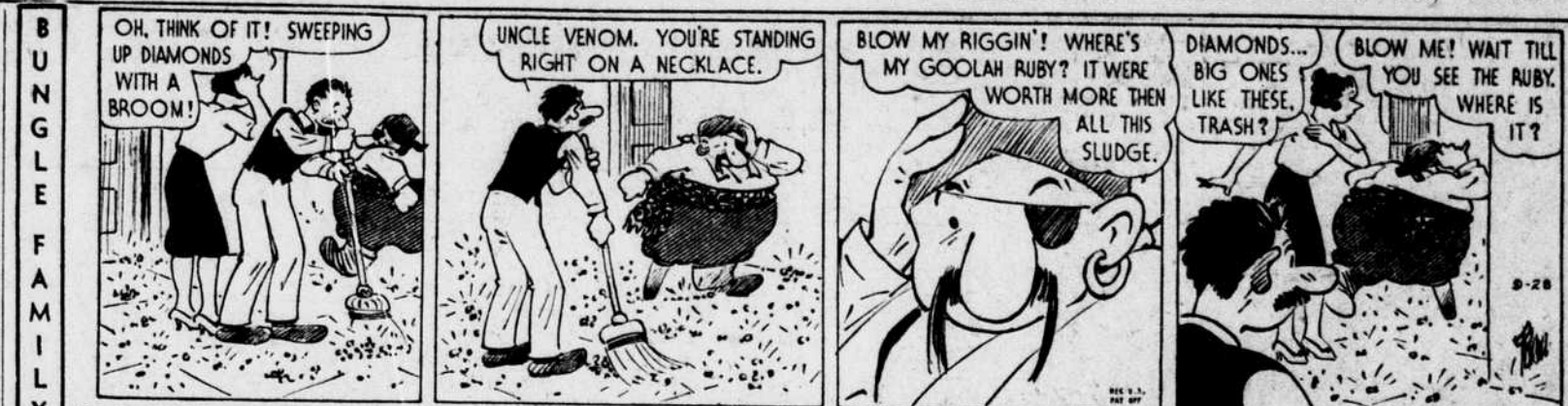
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 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
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Nature's Children
 By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
PASSION FLOWER
 (Passiflora edulis)

In the passion flower family there are some very interesting members. There are pre-extravagantly constructed and colored flowers. They produce unusual fruit, and once they begin to bear their quota, one can depend on them to keep up the good work. We have not yet appreciated the fruit, and, further, we have not realized that the passion fruit industry developed the passion fruit industry into a vast undertaking.

The ornamental passion flowers are valued for their extreme beauty in both coloration and form. They spring from species that are native to Central America, Mexico and Brazil. There are edible species known as the granadilla of Costa Rica and the water lemon of the British West Indies. These can be grown in the United States in sections that are frost-free.

Several letters have been written to me by boys who have sampled the passion fruit in Australia, wanting to know about the life story and if the plant could be grown in their home State.

In Florida and adjacent States, even in Kansas and Texas, the yellow passion flower, a vine with greenish-white flowers, does fairly well. There is another species, the apricot vine, or maypop, that flourishes in the Southeastern States. This plant produces showy purple flowers and an edible yellowish fruit about the size of a hen's egg.

Getting back to Australia, the purple passion fruit, or granadilla, was looked upon as a plant producing bizarre flowers. It is a native of Brazil. It was introduced into Australia some time in 1892 and remained within a radius of 100 miles of Sydney for 20 years. Now it is widely distributed all along the coast, and something like 3,000,000 pounds of the fruit are produced annually.

The fruit is a golden aromatic pulp full of black seeds. The best way to attack it is by a swift stroke, as one would a 3-minute egg. Instead of adding salt, sugar is stirred in. Fruit salads, ice creams, jellies, jams and drinks are made of the passion fruit.

The showy flowers consist of five sepals united at their base to form a spreading calyx and five petals attached to the sepals. The color is breathtaking. The exquisite purple-and-white flowers are said to take their name from the passion of our Lord. The corolla represents the crown of thorns and the lacey fringe, the aura, or halo; the pistils, the nails; the stamens, the hammers, and the 5 petals and 5 sepals, the 10 loyal apostles.

The leaves are an excellent screen for porches. The vine, when 3 years old, produces a bushel of fruit each year, or nearly 150 fruits. England already has established this fruit as a regular article of diet.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

Uncle Ray's Corner
 Any one who has studied the faces of Chinese people knows that their skins are not bright yellow. The color is rather yellowish-brown, more of a tan than yellow. Little, if any, hair is found on the faces of Chinese men. This is not due to a custom of shaving off the hair each day. Many Chinese men never use a razor on their faces.

If a Chinese fails to shave, he may grow a thin mustache and scraggly beard, but he can hardly hope for more. Except in rare cases, the beard will grow to a length of only a few inches.

To explain those facts, we can only say that nature does not give the faces of Chinese men a rich growth of hair. The women, of course, have even less hair on their faces.

The hair of the head is another matter. It grows well on both men and women of China. It is black, and says that way until old age when it may change to gray.

In days of the Manchus, Chinese men were in the custom of letting their straight, black hair grow long and braiding it into "pigails." The custom started when the Manchu invaders ordered all men to follow that plan.

In 1912 a revolution in China forced the last Manchu ruler to give up his throne. The nation became a republic, and many changes were begun. One of the new laws was meant to force the men to cut off their pigails. Some of them had grown so used to this "decoration" that years passed before they would follow the new law.

In the southwestern part of China, a province known as Yunnan, it is the home of about 12,000,000 people, and some of them are known as "Loloes."

The Loloes have lighter skins than other Chinese, being almost white. It may be that they are a far branch of the white race.

Young women among the Loloes take special pains when they dress their hair. Not content with the long hair they have, some of them mix in wool which has been dyed to match. A band over the head holds the hair and wool in place.



Uncle Ray
 Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SPRAT	SATAP
STREALS	OMEPER
OR STAR	DAGE
DIR ORALE	TRA
ODER STORM	EM
MEDOC STRAPPE	
ELAN SERE	
SWAFFOT DEATH	
PT SLEEP BOA	
AND ALLAR SW	
INTER TRAP RE	
RELATE TRFBRE	
REMIT SPEAR	

LETTER-OUT

1	KINDLING	Letter-Out and get your clue.	1
2	RELATIONS	Letter-Out and some paint them red.	2
3	PROPRIETY	Letter-Out and have it and hold it.	3
4	LESION	Letter-Out and they sound off with a roar.	4
5	DRAPERY	Letter-Out and it's a powerful thing.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you get food this way now.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
 (S) GASPERS—GRAPES (they're hard pressed for wine).
 (W) DOWEL—DOLE (no proud person wants it).
 (E) STYMIE—MISTY (they way eyes get sometimes).
 (E) SEQUESTER—REQUESTS (expressed desires).
 (T) TWIRLS—SWIRL (something going 'round and 'round).

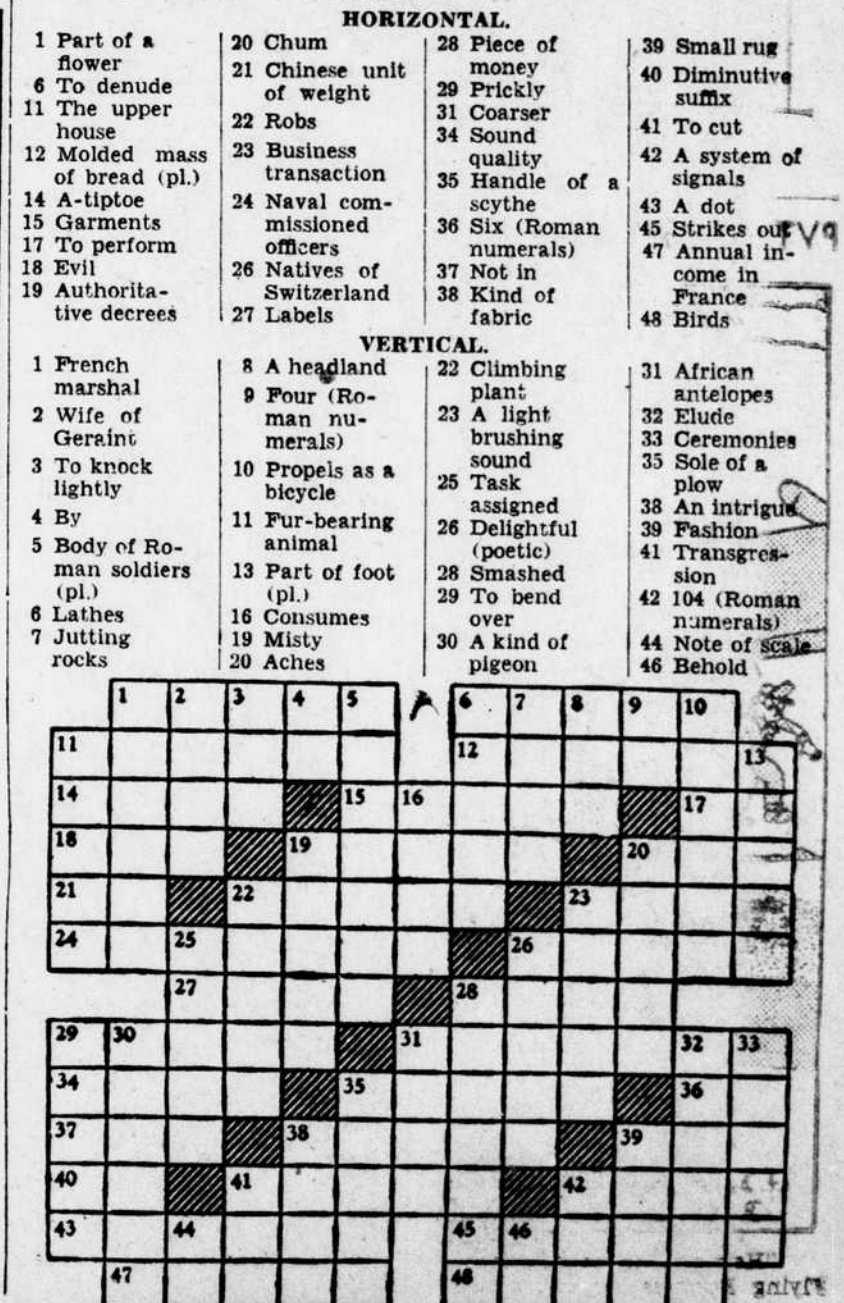
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

1	Part of a flower	20	Chum	28	Piece of money	39	Small rug
6	To denude	21	Chinese unit of weight	29	Prickly	40	Diminutive suffix
11	The upper house	22	Robs	31	Coarser	41	To cut
12	Moldy mass of bread (pl.)	23	Business transaction	34	Sound	42	A system of signals
14	A-tiptoe	24	Naval commissioned officers	35	Handle of a scythe	43	A dot
15	Garments	26	Natives of Switzerland	36	Six (Roman numerals)	45	Strikes out in France
17	To perform	27	Labels	37	Not in fabric	47	Annual income in France
18	Evil			38	Kind of fabric	48	Birds
19	Authoritative decrees						

VERTICAL.

1	French marshal	8	A headland	22	Climbing	31	African antelope
2	Wife of Geraint	9	Four (Roman numerals)	23	A light brushing sound	32	Elude
3	To knock lightly	10	Propels as a bicycle	25	Task assigned	33	Ceremonies
4	By	11	Fur-bearing animal	26	Delightful (poetic)	35	Sole of a plow
5	Body of Roman soldiers (pl.)	13	Part of foot (pl.)	28	Smashed	38	An intriguing fashion
6	Lathes	16	Consumes	29	To bend over	39	Transgressive
7	Jutting rocks	19	Misty	30	A kind of pigeon	42	104 (Roman numerals)
		20	Aches			44	Note of scale
						46	Behold



ROLY POLY PIPPER

I HOPE YOU'RE NOT USING MY GOOD WRITING PAPER TO DRAW ON, GINGER?

NOPE, I'M USING THE WALL! IT'S A BIG THING. THIS PICTURE.

MAYBE I'LL GROW UP TO BE AN ARTIST, HUH, MAMA?

WELL, I-I, AT LEAST YOU'LL BE SURE OF GROWING UP IF WE DO WHAT YOUR PICTURE SAYS.

ORPHAN ANNIE

SO YOU TWO HAD A GOOD TIME, EH?

I'LL SAY SO!

YOU BET!

I SPOSE YOU KNOW WE AIN'T IN 'TH SPANGLES' CLASS!

YEAH? WELL, THEY SURE DIDN'T SEEM TO KNOW IT!

HMM-I DON'T MEAN WE AIN'T RESPECTABLE! WE COME FROM FINE STOCK! NONE BETTER! BUT... WELL...

WE JUST AIN'T RICH, YUM MEAN!

WELL, THEY WERE SWELL TO US!

I TOLD THEM THEY COULD GO. SOCKO!

MOON MULIN'S

MY! MY! I DREAMED I WAS A SINGLE GIRL AND WAS ELOPING WITH CASANOVA BUMP AND YOU TRIED TO STOP ME.

WOT IN 'TH?

SEE, I DREAMED THAT CASANOVA BUMP TRIED TO BRING YOU BACK.

WOT IN 'TH?

THE SPIRIT

AND WHY THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE SPIRITS? WELL BEING?

NOTHING! IT'S JUST... THAT... THAT...

JUST THAT THE GAME YOU PLAYED BACKFIRE ON YOU, PERHAPS? I TOLD YOU THE SPIRIT WAS A VERY ATTRACTIVE MAN! DID YOU BY CHANCE, LEARN THAT TOO WELL?

MY DEAR HEINRICH - ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT I AM FOOLISH ENOUGH TO FALL IN LOVE?

IT IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE!

HA-HA! THAT IS TOO RIDICULOUS! YOU ARE IN A DULL MOOD TODAY, HEINRICH! I THINK I'LL GO HOME NOW!

DINKERTON

HI, KEED! ANY OLD CLOTHES, BOTTLES, OR CRIMES TODAY?

WELL, EDDIE, I'M STARTIN' ON A VERY UNUSUAL CASE...

A LOST BOY... A SINGING DISH WASHER, WHO CAN'T HOLD A JOB, HE CAN WASH DISHES TO BEAT 'N BAND, BUT HIS VOICE IS SO BAD, PEOPLE FAINT.

I DON'T KNOW WHO MY CLIENT IS BECAUSE HE'S INCOGNITO, BUT HE'S 'N BOYS RICH OLD UNCLE AN' 'N CASE IS SO SECRET ME DON'T EVEN KNOW HIS NEPHEW'S NAME.

I WONDER IF I'LL GET AWAY WITH THIS WHEN I COOK UP PLOTS THEY REALLY FILL A BIG KETTLE!

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

TUESDAY September 28, 1943

Time	WMAA, 630k.	WRC, 900k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINK, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:00	News, Cliff Allen	News and Music Devotions	News, Bookie Carter	News and Music Luncheon Music	Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions Today	Bill Hay Reads Bible	News—Marina Band	News—Dale Crowley	Big Sister Helen Trent
12:30	Farm and Home		U. S. Marine Band	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Our Gal Sunday
12:45				News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful
1:00	Baukhage Talking	Mary Mason	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:15	Open House	John B. Biggs, Jr.	News—Lopez Lunch	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	News, Bernadine Flynn
1:30	String Ensemble	News, Carey Longmire	Luncheon With Lopez	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
1:45				News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:00	V. F. W. Campment	Guiding Light	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:15	Guest by Request	Lonely Woman	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	We Love and Learn
2:30	Ladies Be Seated	Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young's Family
2:45		Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Concert Hour	Mary Martin
3:00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing	Joe and Ethel Turp
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Janice Gray
3:30		Young's Family	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	News For Women
3:45	We Unite For Freedom	Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Home Front Reporter
4:00	News, Cliff Allen	Backstage Wife	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Reporter—News
4:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:30	Views of News	Loranzo Jones	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	
4:45	Terry and Pirates	Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman	News—1450 Club	
5:00	Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries	News and Music	News—Wakeman	Band of Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Jack Armstrong	Partia Faces Life	Moods in Music	News—Wakeman	News—Vaudeville	News—Stump Us
5:30	My True Story	Just Plain Bill	Background for News	News and Music	Victory Vaudeville	American Women
5:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Supernatural	News—Wakeman	News—Wakeman	TOP News Time
6:00	News, Cliff Allen	News—R. Harkness	Prayer—Sports News	Chago Rodrigo	Cash—Mansell	News, Edwin C. Hill
6:15	News, Baukhage Talking	News, Margaret Beatty	News From Everywhere	News and Music	News, Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports—M. Agronsky	News, Lowell Thomas	Music—Ball Series	Dinner Music	WWDC Program	World Today; J. Hirsch
6:45	News, Lowell Thomas	Fred Waring's Or.	News, Fuller Lewis	News, Tiller De Wint	Cash—Romance	I Love a Mystery
7:00	When Day Is Done	Fred Waring's Or.	News of the World	News, Tiller De Wint	Dance Music	Harry James Or.
7:15	Popular Music	News of the World	Salute to Youth	News, Leon Pearson	News, Leon Pearson	Amer. Melody Hour
7:30	Dream House	News of the World	Salute to Youth	News, Leon Pearson	Talking Picture Stars	
7:45				News, Leon Pearson		
8:00	News, Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents	American Forum	News, Leon Pearson	Cash—Music	Lights Out
8:15	Lum and Abner	Treasure Chest		News and Music	News, Richard Eaton	Judy Canova
8:30	Noah Webster Says			News and Music	News and Music	Canova—Bill Henry
8:45				Dance Music	Treasury Star Parade	Burns and Allen
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Mystery Theater	News, Gabriel Hoelter	News—Symphony Hr.	World Statesmen	Report to Nation
9:15	Spotlight Bands	Fibber and Molly	News, Billy Repaid	Symphony Hour	Popular Music	Washington at War
9:30			News, Billy Repaid		News and Music	San. Claude Pepper
9:45			News, Billy Repaid		News and Music	Chorus Your Music
10:00	News, R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	News, John B. Hughes	News and Music	News, Ben Crowson	News Commentaries
10:15	Fighting Navy Heroes	Rod Skelton	Sony Sklar	Popular Music	Popular Music	Arch McDonald
10:30	This Nation at War		News, Paul Schubert	News and Music	News—Stardust Revue	Clair De Lune
10:45			Rocco Ferrone's Or.	News and Music	News—Stardust Revue	News—Orchestras
11:00	News, Cliff Allen	News and Music	News, Billy Repaid	News and Music	Sign Off	
11:15	Del Courtney's Or.	News, R. Harkness	News, Fuller Lewis	News and Music		
11:30	Courtney's Or.—News	Music You Want	Wallenstein Sinfonia	News and Music		
11:45	H. Wisner—Orchestras	News—Roy Shield Co.	News, Orchs. Pal	Midnight Newsweek		
12:00						

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer Expires Oct. 5th

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MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers

"You're new here, aren't you?"

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger

He's writing an article called 'One Hundred Jumps From a Flying Fortress!'

Winning Contract —By THE FOUR ACES.

Thinking Back

A jump does not automatically show a strong hand. Its meaning must be modified by what has gone before.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
♠ 10 9 8
♥ Q 5
♦ J 3
♣ Q J 9 7 4

♠ 5 3 2 N ♠ A 4
♥ A 8 W E ♥ Q 7 4
♦ A K 10 8 6 5 W E ♦ Q 7 4
♣ 10 2 ♣ K J 8 7
♥ K J 10 3
♦ 9 2
♠ A K 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

South had a pretty good hand and with most players it would be automatic to try for four spades after North had jumped to three. But when South stopped to consider the implication of the previous bidding he realized that four spades would be a poor contract. North obviously had spade strength for his trump raise, yet with all the spade strength he still was not strong enough to give a free raise over two diamonds—he could not even bid two spades in that situation. Therefore North's hand must be weak in high cards; it must, South reasoned, consist largely of queens and intermediate strength (as, in fact, it did). And therefore, South concluded, the opponents probably had all three of the outstanding aces plus a second diamond trick, enough to beat a four-spade contract.

A glance at the hand shows how accurate South's reasoning was. West started off by taking the ace and king of diamonds and after that the defenders had to get the aces of spades and hearts. South

Points for Parents —By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Unwise selfishness of parents retards the development of a child's consideration for others.

This

Not This

RAIN PUDDLE —By GUYAS WILLIAMS

COMES ON A PUDDLE THE RAIN HAS LEFT IN THE YARD AND TESTS IT TO SEE HOW DEEP IT IS

FINDS WITH SOME PLEASURE IT ACTUALLY GOES OVER HIS SHOE

FEELS THAT WITH ONE FOOT WET THE OTHER FOOT DRY, PADDLES AROUND

ISN'T VERY SORRY WHEN HE SLIPS

SEES NO REASON, AS LONG AS HE'S WET ALL OVER, WHY HE SHOULDN'T JUST SIT THERE PLAYING IN THE PUDDLE

HEARS MOTHER CALLING PRACTICALLY FROM INSIDE AND TESTS HIS SENSE KEEPING THE OTHER FOOT DRY, PADDLES AROUND

Englishwomen of 50 Cause Draft Dispute

Minister of Labor Bevin of Great Britain is faced with a thorny problem now that spinsters of nearly 50 have advised him that the country would stand for industrial conscription of women up to 50 years of age. Other women and their husbands are making angry protests to the ministry in London. Minister Bevin may cancel all deferments of younger women in offices, shops and light jobs. This would postpone the need to conscript older women.

The factories have thousands of middle-aged men whose wives are between 47 and 50. Their grown-up families are either in the forces or in war work. These men will be denied practically all home comfort if their wives leave homes to work.

Famous Early Americans

Daniel Webster

Lawyer, statesman, orator — one of New England's great Early Americans...

As pictured in an historical book published in 1848.

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

OF COURSE IT'S YOUR DATE, TOM, BUT IT'S HIS NICKEL IN THE JUKE BOX.

TONIGHT!

GOOD YEAR SALUTE TO YOUTH

7:30 WRC

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3 P.M.

is now the time to listen to

"A Woman of America"

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Sports Shop, Third Floor

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Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.



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Better Dresses, Third Floor

(F) California Glambur Dress . . . accents your curves. Grey, peacock or black rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 16 in the group. **39.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(G) California Gabardine Suit . . . Saddle-stitched; 100% wool. Brown, beige or blue; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **39.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor



(H) California "Vitamin" Coat . . . 60% wool, 30% skimmed milk (Arolac), 10% mohair. Nude-color; saddle-stitched; sizes 12 to 20. **35.00**

Better Coats, Third Floor

(J) California Casual Coat . . . 100% wool tweed in blue or brown mixtures; raglan sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 ----- **20.00**

California Stitched-Edge Suit ----- **29.95**

Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor

(L) California Casual Suit . . . Wool-and-rayon gabardine (properly labeled as to content) in beige, blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. **19.95**

Thrill Suits, Third Floor

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