

WASP Head Believes Women Pilots Face Duty on War Fronts

By YVONNE CAHOON,
Star Staff Correspondent.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Oct. 25.—Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the Army Air Forces, told a group of newspaper reporters observing the Women's Air Force Service Pilots perform their missions here at the anti-aircraft training center that "if the war lasts long enough we will probably use women pilots for noncombat duties in some theaters of war."

She added, however, that "the highest tribute that can be paid to the WASP is that they are a small cog in an extremely important machine."

Asked in what theaters they might be used and for what purpose, she replied, "I can only think of two—England and Hawaii—where they might be used for tracking and low-target missions."

"Is there a possibility that they might be used for transoceanic ferrying?" a reporter asked.

Work Is Explained.

"There is nothing like flying over water to give a pilot confidence," she replied. "I believe that those who are now being trained as fighter pilots should have that experience."

"We supplement the Army Air Forces," she added, "rather than replace its personnel, for some missions for which we are capable of more experience to prepare them for combat duty."

A demonstration of tracking and target-towing, two of the most vital missions handled by the WASP today, took the reporters to the beach where training anti-aircraft batteries were stationed.

Before the actual low-target demonstration began, the anti-aircraft units took aim at a target simulating an airplane and four batteries opened fire. With the ninth round, it appeared the object had been hit for a trail of smoke followed it through the air until it burst into flames and crashed.

Pilot Tows Target.

The woman pilot soon appeared, trailing what appeared to be a tiny red speck some 100 feet behind the plane. The target was a red flag 25 feet long and 6 feet high, made of a loosely woven wire mesh. During the second volley the battery registered a hit. The target disappeared in the water, as the cable had been cut.

Next we saw a WASP return from a tracking mission, during which the anti-aircraft gun sights follow the plane as it circles the area. Mrs. Ruth Underwood, 21, in her "suit" several with pockets all over them," had been flying since 1941, when she took a civilian pilot's training course at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex.

"I started to fly on a dare," she said. "I was always sort of a tomboy, ready to try anything new, and the bet was no good to me at all. It was enough to pay all my expenses through."

Mrs. Underwood, whose husband is a navigator in the Air Transport Command overseas, has been on duty at Camp Davis for about seven weeks.

"The first time I went on a tracking mission," she recalled, "I was so excited I didn't know what the score was. As yet, I haven't had to make any forced landings, and I'm not planning on it, either," she added.

Keeps on the Alert.

When the young pilot is not in the air she sits in the alert room "sweating a ship out." She explained that sweating a ship out meant merely waiting to be called to go out on a mission.

"Wasp's nest! Drones keep out or suffer the wrath of the queen," a sign on the door of the alert room door states. The room, located in the Administration Building at the airport, has been furnished as a lounge, and there are women pilots waiting for their call to take to the air.

One of their favorite furnishings in the room is a picture of a pilot at the controls of his plane, seeming to hold back his ship, but with a very unhappy expression on his face. Underneath the picture is inscribed "Temptation of a Hero."

"The story goes," one of the pilots explained, "that the pilot is bringing up the rear of a squadron and the planes in front are getting all the fun. He knows he could shoot down the planes just as well, but he has to stay behind to protect the rear of the squadron, and it is rather appropriate to have that picture here."

Pilots Are Civilians.

The WASP is not a military organization. The pilots are civilians and have no rank, although they are allowed the privileges of officers.

While they are civilians, they still are under military discipline. The girls as yet have no official uniform or insignia, although they are expected within the next few months.

The group at Camp Davis originally numbered 50, but 15 have been sent to Camp Stewart, Ga., for special training.

The training courses for the WASP, which are held at Sweetwater, Tex., are now filled through July, 1945, Miss Cochran said. In addition to the tracking and target-towing missions, these pilots are qualified for photographic and practice strafing missions, as well as ferrying planes across the country, for which they were first known as WASPs.

Nearly 40,000 Cattle Enter Kansas City Today

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Live-stock brokers expect nearly 40,000 cattle to be received at the Kansas City Stockyards today, bringing the total for eight days to 131,000.

This would be the heaviest run for a similar period since the great drought of 1934 caused stockmen to reduce their herds.

Most of the receipts have been feeders to be sent to distant feed lots for fattening and later resale.

Prices have been fairly even. In some grades of plain quality light stock offering have been heavy and resulted in a drop of about 25 cents. This has been largely offset, however, by gains of 15 to 25 cents on grain-fed steers.

The run started last Monday with receipts of 57,642, the largest number of cattle ever received at any stockyard in one day.

Feed shortages, combined with near-record numbers of cattle on range and ranges, were cited by stockmen as causes for the flood.



CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—AFTER A DAY'S WORK—WASP Helen W. Snapp (left) of Washington doffs her flying togs in the star-spangled decorated quarters she shares with WASP Margaret Bruns here. The WASPs serve as an auxiliary unit working with the Air and Ground Forces. —A. P. Photo.

Rival Yugoslav Units Of Mihailovich and Tito Reported Battling

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Rival Yugoslav forces of Gen. Josp (Tito) Broz and Gen. Draja Mihailovich have clashed in a bitter battle in the hills of Montenegro, Tito's Free Yugoslav radio announced today as his Partisans continued to engage the Germans in other parts of Yugoslavia.

The fighting between Tito's Partisans and the forces of King Peter's war minister was said to be particularly heavy in the Matsevo and Montakor areas where, the radio declared, Gen. Mihailovich's Chetniks had joined the Germans.

An earlier communique, which announced that the Partisans had stormed two German strongholds in Western Bosnia and captured 2,000 officers and men, said the Nazis and Chetniks were attacking "without success" at Matsevo and "so far they have lost 300 killed."

Tito repeatedly has accused Gen. Mihailovich of siding the Germans.

A Reuters dispatch from Cairo quoted reports to the Yugoslav government as saying the whole of the Kotor, Adriatic port 130 miles south of Split and one of the best natural harbors in Yugoslavia, was in the hands of Gen. Mihailovich's forces.

Rommel Asks for More Men.

The 2,000 Nazi prisoners, largest bag of the campaign, were said to have been captured in the towns of Sanskostom on the Sana River, where 865 were taken, and at Kozarac, where 1,100 surrendered, the radio said.

Several times before Friday's attack the plane had reached its destination with bullet holes in the wings or fuselage. Once bullets whistled beneath the chair of Mad-

Behind the Foreign News Reporter Recalls Thrilling Trip From Britain to Sweden by Air

By BLAIR BOLLES.

One of the war's thrill trips has been the commercial journey by air from England to Sweden. The passenger wondered constantly when a shell from the cannon of a Focke-Wulf or Messerschmitt would hit his plane.

Now the service has been suspended temporarily because the worst of the passers and the operators of the service feared has happened. Friday night an unidentified combat plane shot down the Sweden-bound transport over the Skaggerak, causing 13 deaths.

This correspondent made the trip by air last spring from England to Sweden and return. The flights are shrouded in secrecy and mystery because of the danger of attack. Almost everybody on the journey with me had some doubt whether we would reach our destinations.

Attacker's Identity Uncertain.

The tragedy of Friday night may lead to new difficulties in Swedish-German relations, although the news from London indicates a lack of evidence that the fatal shots came from a German plane.

The maintenance of the service has testified to the resourcefulness of the Swedes and British in keeping open a channel of communications into Sweden, which lies inside the outer bastions of the Nazi European fortress.

The flights were no secret from the Germans, because at Stockholm the plane takes off from Bromma Airfield. Duetische Luftwaffe also uses that field, and its representatives flew with us going on.

Several times before Friday's attack the plane had reached its destination with bullet holes in the wings or fuselage. Once bullets whistled beneath the chair of Mad-

Triple Sub Launching To Mark Navy Day

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 25.—The first triple launching in submarine construction history will mark a wartime celebration of Navy Day at the Portsmouth Navy Yard Wednesday, Rear Admiral Thomas Withers, commandant, announced today.

Admiral Withers said the triple launching was further indication of the determination of officers and Navy Yard workmen to speed Portsmouth's additions to the undersea fleet, which already has destroyed more than 400 Japanese vessels.

The three submarines, Sterlet, Pomfret and Piranha, will be launched amid the usual simple wartime ceremonies in the presence of naval officers, Navy Yard civilian employees and invited guests.

The Sterlet will be christened by Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, wife of Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont; the Pomfret by Miss Marilyn Maloney, daughter of Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, and the Piranha will be sponsored by Mrs. William S. Farber of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Farber, assistant to the chief of Naval Operations.

The Sterlet and Pomfret will be floated from the new building basin, while the Piranha will be sent into the water from the building ways.

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart Dies in New York

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, wife of Edward H. Hart and the daughter of Frank B. Noyes and the late Mrs. Noyes, died suddenly today in New York. She was 53 years old. In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Janet and Ann.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Hart became well known as a writer of fiction, "The Bellamy Trial" being a best-seller of the day.

Funeral services will be private.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Senate: Meets at noon, starts debate on Connally postwar resolution.

House: Meets at noon.

15 Offer to Take St. Bernard, Too Big For Execution

By the Associated Press.

GOLDEN, Colo., Oct. 25.—Mike, St. Bernard who became a castaway after students who were sent to care for him were called into service, finally was sentenced to death in the dog pound.

It didn't work. He was too big to squeeze into the gas death chamber.

Sheriff Howard Vincent had the sentence deferred while he tried to find a home for the year-old, playful, 175-pound dog. And today he said he'd had 15 offers.

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October in Community War Fund Month

U. S. Submarine Toll Raised to 13 With Dorado Missing

By the Associated Press.

The Navy's announcement that the submarine Dorado "is overdue and must be presumed to be lost" brought to 13 today the number of American undersea raiders lost since the Pearl Harbor attack.

While the Navy did not say in the announcement yesterday where the loss occurred, it was presumed the action was in the Pacific.

The submarine, whose normal complement was 65 men, displaced 1,525 tons, was 307 feet long and carried ten 21-inch torpedo tubes. It was launched last May 23 at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. The sponsor was Mrs. Ezra G. Allen, 2419 California street N.W., wife of Rear Admiral Allen.

The Dorado was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Earle Caffrey Schneider, 31, Locust Knoll, Arnold, Md. Comdr. Schneider was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933. He was awarded the Silver Star last April for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" while serving aboard another submarine in the Pacific.

The citation said his action materially aided in the success of his submarine's war patrol, which sunk an important amount of Japanese shipping.

Of the 13 submarine casualties, Navy records list 2 sunk, 10 overdue and presumably lost and 1 destroyed to prevent enemy capture.

Roosevelt Informed Senate Bloc Plans To Kill Subsidies

By the Associated Press.

One of President Roosevelt's long-standing friends on Capitol Hill has cautioned him that a majority of the Senate not only opposes continuation and expansion of the food subsidy program, but apparently is in the mood to pass anti-subsidy legislation even over his veto.

So tightly do the interests of Democratic Senators from the rural South dovetail with those of the Republicans from the Midwest farm area, this lawmaker said, that it is hard to imagine how the coalition could be disrupted by anything the President might say in his foot price subsidy message, which is expected this week.

A bill forbidding subsidies to keep down retail food prices already has been approved by the House Banking Committee and is expected to be acted on by the House early next month.

The bill continues the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. from December 31 to July 1945, but does not grant the extra \$500,000,000 borrowed power which the administration asked for the CCC. It also prohibits fixing ceilings below support prices.

Congressional rejection of the subsidy ban was called for by the National Lawyers' Guild in a statement yesterday. The organization declared that unless subsidies are used to strengthen price control, the stability of the Nation's economy will be threatened by constantly increasing prices—thus opening the floodgates to inflation and endangering the country's war effort.

"The ill-advised action of the House Committee, unless reversed by Congress, will cost consumers from 10 to 15 billion dollars, will give impetus to a wave of demands for wage increases and start a disastrous inflationary cycle," the guild said.

The President's hold-the-line order on the cost of living is at issue in the developing battle. Price Administration officials say it will be impossible to roll back food prices to the level of September 15, 1942, without subsidies.

It is likely that legislation to force an increase in the price of milk may be introduced as a rider to the CCC bill when it comes before the Senate.

Children Are Carried.

Three children under 5 were on the plane that took me from England to Sweden in June. They howled with irritation at having to breathe through the oxygen masks. Their crying seemed to sharpen the apprehensions of the passengers, who glanced frequently at the life raft which occupied most of the space in the plane's rear.

Once the plane roared into a dive, the scream of the propellers filled the plane and drowned the children's crying. The passenger's ears pounded. Then all was quiet. The pilot explained he had to drop from 16,000 feet to 200 feet to keep his cloud cover. No planes attacked that

Soldiers Buy War Bonds

British soldiers serving overseas have purchased \$14,000,000 of war bonds in little more than a year.

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MISSING SUB'S COMMANDER AND FAMILY AT LAUNCHING—Lt. Comdr. Earle C. Schneider, shown above with his parents and his son as they watched the launching of the submarine Dorado last May at Groton, Conn., was commander of the Dorado, reported lost by the Navy yesterday. Left to right: Earle V. Schneider, the sub commander's son; Chief Radioman Earl G. Schneider, U. S. N., retired, his father; Lt. Comdr. Schneider, whose home is in Arnold, Md., and his mother. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Italian Tanks and Infantry Gave Vital Aid To Allied Forces During Conquest of Corsica

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY OF LIBERATION, CORSICA, Oct. 9 (By Aerial Courier).—From the high valleys of pines and chestnuts above Corsica's mountain city of Corte, ancient citadel of the country's independence, the Golo River flows northward and a starward through yellow-flowering "maquis" to the sea.

Its rocky valley, at times extremely wild and desolate widens as it nears the coast. It is a natural barrier between Corte and Corsica's largest city, Bastia, which was used by the Germans as an evacuation port. Across this valley took place one of the dramatic battles of the war.

Italian tanks and infantry, only a short time ago allies of the Germans, and Corsica's army of occupation, turned with everything they had on their former partners and played a major part in the liberation of the island. At the same time, their artillery was giving effective and indispensable support to the French advance on Bastia eastward from St. Florent through the blood-stained Teghime Pass farther to the north.

Here we get little news from the outside world and one wonders whether the importance of the contribution of Gen. Giovanni Magli's little army to the delivery of Corsica has been underestimated. The number of Italians engaged—and their losses sometimes were heavy—was quite close to that of the French and the terrain they fought over was similar. The co-operation was by no means grudging. The Italians fought largely because they wanted to fight a hated enemy, with whom they had been forced reluctantly to co-operate.

Italians Hated Nazis.

There had been very little contact in Corsica between the Italians and the Germans. Prior to September

there had been no German troops on the island. It was under Italian occupation. The German forces were concentrated in Sardinia—about 20,000 under Gen. Otto Senger.

But with the end of the Sicilian campaign it was obvious to Gen. Senger that he must get his troops out at once to save them. With the sea patrolled by the Allied navies, the only way was through Corsica, and then by way of Elba to the mainland. Using Bastia as an evacuation port, with the fine Borgo airfield which could be used as a base for air cover a few miles away, there were relatively short distances of water to be covered in those two hops.

Troops Are Praised.

High tribute is due the Italian auxiliary troops who play such an important part everywhere in this war. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., once referred to the Sicilian campaign, in which he commanded the American forces, as a "war of engineers." It was up to the American engineers to build roads as fast as the retreating Germans could demolish them. They did miracles. In this campaign the engineer troops were Italians. To them also fell one of the dangerous jobs of mine detecting. Naturally, in Corsica as in Sicily, Germans had mined roads and bridges and these mines had to be removed. Italian engineers are experts in this work. The Italian signal corps also took care of the battle communications and the campaign would have been practically impossible without Italian transport.

Their artillery was indispensable in support of both their own and the French infantry. On the road at Patrimonio, I met one Italian artillery officer who spoke English with a decided Oxford accent and actually had studied there.

Perhaps the most confused of all the Italians were some infantry outfits caught behind the German lines near Bastia who worked their way back into the French lines without being sure they had been cut off from news for so long—whether they were not merely exchanging one captor for another.

Now they are all being evacuated and it is hard to find a happier lot of soldiers. They are proud of having played a worthy part in the war against the Axis. Their relations with the Corsicans seem extremely friendly.

Men Tired of War.

For Gen. Magli's little army the situation was, to say the least, confusing after the armistice. The men were tired of war, of being in a hostile country. For themselves they had every reason to suppose fighting days were over and they wanted to be demobilized as soon as possible. Yet many of them actually volunteered to help the Corsican "patriots," the guerrilla organization which had been fighting them, without waiting for orders or having any very clear idea of what these orders would be.

When the course of action was decided on there fell to the Italians the eastern sector of the drive on Bastia while French troops moved further to the west, captured St. Florent and moved eastward over the mountains to Bastia while the Italians were moving on the same objective from the south. There was a good deal of infantry action and one considerable tank battle—they had the only tanks on the island except for the German. It fell to their lot to capture the Borgo airport, the greatest prize in Corsica short of Bastia itself. They stopped short of the city while the French made the official entry followed shortly by a token force friendly.

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MUSCLE SORENESS Johnson's Red Cross Plaster

Ill Duce Entered War Before Aides Knew

By MARK S. WATSON. (Continued from page 1.) SOUTHERN ITALY, Oct. 20 (Delayed).—Speaking as candidly and unreservedly as possible for any chief of state, Marshal Pietro Badoglio in an important newspaper interview today discussed the present situation in his country, events which had brought it to pass and his hopes for Italy's immediate future.

Transcending all other needs, he said, was the expulsion of the Germans. Next, that, but subsequent to it, is the establishment of constitutional government, in the creation of which all political opinion in Italy must have a voice.

With great clarity he touched on a sequence of hitherto little known events by which Benito Mussolini alone committed Italy to war in 1940 without the consent or even knowledge of his military chiefs who knew the nation's total unpreparedness for grand scale war.

Decision to Buy Power. It is an appalling record of cold-blooded decision to buy power with Italian blood.

At that time Badoglio himself was chief of the Italian general staff. He states firmly he knew nothing whatever of Mussolini's commitment of the country to war until too late even to attempt its revocation.

Badoglio and the army obediently bowed to the higher authority's order and went to war. In the succeeding November, at the beginning of the Greek war, Badoglio was dropped as chief of staff. Thereafter he remained entirely out of office and outside Mussolini's or the Fascists' confidence until last July.

One day after Mussolini was forced out of office the King directed Badoglio to assume duties as the new chief of government.

The veteran soldier prepared answers to a series of questions submitted to him for a considered reply, and also some spontaneous remarks in amplification of his formal answers.

Liberation Prime Need. Outstanding in those observations are the following:

1. Liberation of Italy is the prime need. All else is subordinate. On this point the marshal declares he speaks for all of Italy's established political parties now slowly reviving after long suppression by the Fascists. Representatives from each of these parties without exception he pledges himself to include in his government, but their leading figures are now so scattered and in hiding that a sound selection of them he regards as impossible until Rome is regained and they can enter public life again.

2. When such constitutional government is created, the marshal says, his duty will be complete and he will immediately surrender office.

3. Italy's internal reforms, including the decision as to the form of the future government, must largely await action by this constitutional authority which itself cannot come into being until Italy as a whole is able to express its wishes.

However, certain reforms calling for immediate action Badoglio himself initiated, he points out, when he entered office. These included his destruction of the entire Fascist political machine all the way from the grand council and grafting corporation setups to particularly obnoxious Gioventu Italiana de Littorio—or the so-called Littorio youth movement for boys 6 to 18.

4. Punishment of individual Fascists not yet determined. Distinctions must be made between, on one hand, real Fascist leaders and their triggermen, who by implication must be punished, and on the other hand those so-called Fascists of entirely different categories—notably minor government officials, clerks and most professional men. These have had a choice between professing lip loyalty to Fascism and starving. Others these will be forgiven their merely perfunctory acceptance of Fascism and partly because a good many of them almost are necessary to the orderly restoration of the nation.

5. Mussolini himself had originally opposed entry into the war and changed his mind only when he thought German victory assured. He pointed for an important place at the peace table as a belligerent and needed some thousands of dead Italians to buy that place.

6. It was Mussolini himself who hastened Italy's ruin by sending the bulk of his divisions to Russia and the Balkans as a sacrifice to Hitler, instead of keeping them at home for a needed part in the Mediterranean theater.

The interview took place in a small unimpressive corner room which Marshal Badoglio uses as an office with no concern over its lack of imposing dimensions or furniture.



DUCE VISITS GOERING—The caption for this photo, showing in New York yesterday from Lisbon, describes it as receiving Benito Mussolini (left) and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. It adds that "shortly after his liberation the Duce visited the Fuehrer for conferences lasting several days."—A. P. Wirephoto.

Unity With Britain Will Be Big Factor In Victory, Knox Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared yesterday the interdependence of the British Empire and the United States is the "greatest factor that will contribute to our ultimate victory."

Speaking at the 150th anniversary commencement exercises at Williams College, which has 90 per cent of its student body in uniform as naval officer candidates, Mr. Knox asserted that "we must learn to work and fight together as one people and that is just as important to apply to the American people as it is to the British."

The Navy Secretary received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Among other honorary degree recipients were Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, doctor of laws, and Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, doctor of music.

Mr. Knox spoke of the fine cooperation of military commanders of Great Britain and the United States and declared there had been a profound change in the spirit of the British people, "especially in their attitude toward Americans."

"The British learned a bitter lesson in the last few war years," Mr. Knox said. "The lesson is that the interdependence of the British Empire and the United States is the greatest factor that will contribute to our ultimate victory."

"We must learn to work and fight together as one people—work, and fight shoulder to shoulder as equals, because we are both made up of free men, working and fighting as free men."

Lincoln (Continued From First Page) letter said, "would do much to pave the way for national victory in November, 1944."

Judge Willis has gone right ahead with his campaign based on State issues despite all the efforts of the Democrats to turn the campaign into national and international channels. He has kept plugging away at what he calls the Donaldson-Johnson political machine at Frankfort. Gov. Johnson is now in office and Mr. Donaldson was his choice to succeed him. The Republican nominee likens the machine to the Hague machine in New Jersey and the old Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, charging corruption and favoritism.

Tax Repeat Proposed. One of the principal proposals of the Republican candidate is the repeal of the State income tax now that the State debt has been retired and there is a surplus in the treasury around \$11,000,000. He has plans for raising the school fund, for the repeal of the so-called "rip-off laws" for the reorganization of the business methods of the State government and the removal of the highway department from politics. Mr. Donaldson was highway commissioner.

The Democrats vigorously defend the administration of Mr. Johnson. They point out that Kentucky is free of debt for the first time since 1907, and Gov. Johnson will turn over to his successor a treasury surplus of at least \$10,000,000. No new taxes were imposed during his administration. Loans made by State institutions have been rehabilitated at an expenditure of \$4,500,000. The State debt in 1935 amounted to \$29,300,000. It was entirely liquidated during the Chandler and Johnson administrations, and Gov. Johnson persuaded the Legislature to enact a law which makes it impossible for the State debt at any time to exceed \$500,000.

Senator Chandler, former Governor, has been making speeches, too, for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. It is no secret that Mr. Donaldson was not his choice for the Democratic nomination this year. Senator Chandler, however, has fallen in line, and so have nearly all of the other Democratic leaders, and the impression of party unity is given. However, Attorney General Meredith, who has been frequently critical of the Johnson administration, and of Mr. Donaldson, is doing nothing to aid the latter's campaign. Political undercurrents run strong in Kentucky.

Vacancy in House. The recent death of Representative Creal in the Fourth District leaves a vacancy in the House that must be filled at a special election. Gov. Johnson is expected to call such an election within a short time. If the Republicans can elect a Governor next week, and if they make a good showing in the 4th district, they may have a chance to win that district in the special election. J. Dan Talbot, a political follower of Senator Chandler, is regarded as the likely nominee of the Democrats to succeed Mr. Creal.

The future political fate of Senator Barkley, too, may be affected by the results of the present gubernatorial contest. The Senate majority leader and ardent supporter of the Roosevelt administration is up for renomination and re-election in

Spangler Says GOP Will Win Presidency And Congress in 1944

Chairman Declares Party Is 'Dominant, Holding Confidence of Majority'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Republican party today is the "dominant party, holding the confidence of a majority of the people," and is "certain" to win the presidency and Congress in 1944, according to a memorandum issued to party workers and voters by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee.

The memorandum, accompanied by charts indicating the "trend" toward Republican candidates in recent years, was made public by the committee last night. It said that while there were only eight Republican governors in 1936, there are 24 now administering the local government of 61 per cent of the Nation's population, encompassing 312 of the total of 531 electoral votes which decide the presidency.

Mr. Spangler declared the GOP now is a unified party looking to the future, as contrasted with the clashing, squabbling, disunited New Deal Democratic Party.

New Deal "Propaganda" Hit. "The Republican party today is the resurgent, dominant, victorious party of the United States," the chairman said in attacking what he reported as "everlasting propaganda" by the New Deal that the Republicans have no hope of defeating President Roosevelt next year if the war is still on.

"The election next year," he continued, "will be won or lost in the 38 States outside the solid South. And in these the people have repeatedly since 1938 expressed their confidence in Republican leadership that there can be little doubt of what they propose doing next year."

"Republican Governors administer the government of every one of the large populous States outside the South, except New Jersey and Indiana. In Indiana the Democratic

Willis Is Lawyer, Too. Judge Willis, in contrast, is tall, loosely built, and 63 years old. He is a lawyer, too, and former judge of the court of appeals. He did not go to college, however, but got his education in the schools and later became a school teacher, and in three years was a school principal. He began the reading of law and stuck to it, passed the bar examination in 1901 and started practice in Ashland. Today he has a lucrative practice in Eastern Kentucky.

Judge Willis has always been a Republican, and from his early days took part in politics. He determined to be a candidate for Governor this year last winter and he was unopposed, finally, for the nomination.

When he was born, one of the last of nine children, John Willis, his father, turned to the family bible for a name for the present judge. The Willis had run out of names for their children. Willis senior opened the Bible and his eye came upon a picture of the seer, Simeon. He went no farther.

A visit to State headquarters, both Republican and Democratic, in Louisville does not give the impression that the people of Kentucky are wildly excited over the gubernatorial race. As a matter of fact, they are not. The people of Kentucky, like those in other States, are vitally interested in the war. They are busy making munitions, growing crops and crabbing about the government regulations, which they do not like. But this seeming quiet at headquarters does not mean a head deaf of work is not being done on both sides of the political fence, or that on election night the returns will not be watched with keenest interest both at Frankfort and in Washington.

Predictions Offered. Here are the predictions of the campaign managers for what they are worth. Democratic State Chairman Franklin claims that Mr. Donaldson will be elected with a lead of at least 50,000. He expects the vote to be light, probably not over 450,000, or 400,000 short of what it was in the gubernatorial election in 1939. In the organization, he insists, is functioning well in all parts of the State. He claims that Louisville will go Democratic by 10,000 to 15,000 votes.

Republican State Campaign Manager Ross is more modest in his claims, but equally confident. He says that Judge Willis will win by from 30,000 to 40,000 votes. He sees a real Democratic revolt against both State and Federal administrations, in all parts of the State.

More neutral observers—it is difficult to estimate the Democratic carry the State by from 20,000 to 25,000 votes. The gamblers are betting 3 to 1 on a Democratic victory, and in some cases the odds given are as high as 6 to 1.

Notwithstanding their predictions, the Democrats are worried. They do not know just how far resentment over conditions and factional dissension in party ranks will cut into their vote and help the Republicans.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS Established 1895 JEWELRY 3225 R. I. Ave. N.E. Cash for Your Old Gold

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

WHEATGERM The tasty, nut like vital food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking. 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00 The Vita Health Food Co. 2640 14th St. N.W. 619 19th St. N.W.

4 Burned in Collision Of Tankers Will Live

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 25.—Three merchant seamen and one Navy officer, hospitalized here after their rescue from the flaming collision of two tankers off the Florida coast, will recover from a frightful burn, Col. Charles Demmer, commanding officer of the Army General Hospital, said.

The men were among the 28 survivors. Eighty-eight others died in the collision last Wednesday night. The men were listed as E. V. Rodriguez, steward; Michael Pacinski, second pumper; John L. Dolenc, machinist, and Lt. (j.g.) Ivan V. Merrick of Wellsville, Kans., member of the Navy gun crew. Col. Demmer described their condition as good.

The four men were aboard the southbound tanker in ballast when it collided with the northbound tanker laden with thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline.

The northbound tanker, which drifted some 20 miles and struck bottom, was a freighter sunk by enemy submarines 22 months ago, was still burning today. No one yet has boarded the craft which contains the majority of the victims. Salvage crews floated the other tanker, which went aground, and towed it to port with 28 bodies aboard.

Those rescued said they believed a spark generated when the two metal hulls collided touched off the explosion.

Judge Way's Death Postpones Court Cases

Because of the death Saturday of Judge Luther B. Way, senior judge of the Federal District Court for Eastern Virginia, there will be no session of the court in Alexandria this week.

Mrs. Elba Brumstetter, clerk of the court, has notified jurors they will not be called this week and an announcement will be made when court will be resumed.

Judge Robert N. Pollard was scheduled to hear five civil cases docketed for this week as a part of the June term of the court.

25 Years Ago Today

October 25, 1918—Influenza epidemic sweeps Europe; Theodore Roosevelt assails President Wilson's 14 peace points as "thoroughly mischievous"; Gen. Pershing extends his lines on the Meuse front despite strong German resistance; Col. E. M. House arrives in France on another mission from President Wilson.

Dr. Adams in Hospital

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library since 1931, is a patient at Emergency Hospital, his office announced today. He underwent an operation Tuesday and is reported convalescing satisfactorily. If possible, he hopes to return to his desk early in November.

WATCH REPAIRING

Watch Crystals, 45c. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. 615 12th St. N.W.

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

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SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN CLASSES STARTING OCTOBER 25

Turn in Your Worn Gold Locket GET CASH for Your OLD SILVER Gold • Diamonds

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A famous mixer Clicquot Club Sparkling Water

"I'll Never Do This Again! From now on... I'll mail a check" PAY BILLS HERE

A checking account saves you time and energy. You can write your personal checks to pay bills and mail them. And checks are cheaper than money orders... or streetcar and bus fares.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington serves more than 25,000 checking customers. You have your choice of three types of accounts: "Popular" Pay-As-You-Go (10c a check), "Popular" Pay-In-Advance (\$1.00 for a book of 10 checks), or "Standard" (monthly analysis basis). Any one of the three gives you all the conveniences and advantages that a checking account affords.

You can open an account with a deposit of as little as \$5, and carry any balance you please. So have a checking account of your own. Pay your bills and handle your business affairs this safe, convenient, inexpensive way. Write, telephone, or come in. Your account will be welcome.

October is COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

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The Bank for the Individual

Solomons Ace Says U. S. Fighters Need More Planes, Guns

American forces have air superiority over the Japanese in the Solomons, but still need all the planes, guns and ammunition they can get to hold the upper hand, Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, marine flyer recently returned from the Southwest Pacific war zone, said today.

Rated second only to Maj. Joe Foss on the list of marine aerial aces, Lt. Walsh said the Japs are still tough and have "wised up a bit on tactics" and are now using some American tricks. They still like to stunt, but no longer fly alone.

"They're flying in groups," the reddish-haired lieutenant said. "They are like wolves in a pack, following our bombers in packs, hoping to catch one separated from the formation."

"They are aggressive when they have you outnumbered or when they've got a lot of altitude and the sun is at their backs, but they run when you catch them on even terms."

Here on Temporary Duty.
A veteran of 10 years' service in the enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps before winning a second lieutenant's gold bars in the Air Corps, Lt. Walsh is here on temporary duty after spending nine months in the Solomons. His wife, the former Beulah M. Barnott, resides at 1222 Newton street N.E.

Shot down twice, Lt. Walsh has a box score of 20 enemy planes destroyed and four more probably shot out of the skies. Maj. Foss still holds the lead in the Solomons with 25 planes to his credit.

Lt. Walsh spent 20 weeks on combat duty in the Southwest Pacific and doesn't think living conditions have improved on Guadalcanal since the marines landed. The mud is still ample and oozy, the rain plentiful, the food as unappetizing as ever—if nourishing, and the enemy bombing still noisy and dangerous. A Jap bomb missed the fox hole in which he was lying one night by about 200 feet, he said.

Death Close Three Times.
Lt. Walsh had three close brushes with death. Once he was saved by his wingman, Lt. Bill Johnston of Birmingham, Ala., who picked off a Jap plane whose pilot was drawing a bead on Lt. Walsh from the rear. On another occasion, Lt. Walsh was so thrilled on getting nine Japanese dive bombers he relaxed his vigilance and was shot up by another Jap that got on his tail. Again he was forced to make a crash landing and spent about 10 minutes in the water.

Lt. Walsh's biggest day was August 30, when he added four planes to his score. Another time, while escorting a flight of American bombers to Bougainville, he shot down two attacking Zeros before he and three other marine pilots ran into a swarm of 20 Zeros. He bagged two more before being knocked into the sea himself.

Starvation Reported In Rome Under Nazis
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Italian freedom station "Milano Liberta," in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, declared today that approximately 30 persons were dying daily of starvation in Rome, where the Germans were said to be requisitioning food supplies on a large scale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Baedegle government's Bari radio said last night a bomb planted by Italian patriots had killed a number of persons in the Nazi-controlled Italian Broadcasting Institute Building in Rome. The announcement was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.

Army Hospital Issues Appeal for 200 Canes

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Valley Forge General Hospital has a shortage of canes needed by wounded veterans learning to walk again after discarding crutches.

Col. Henry Beeuwkes, commanding officer at the hospital, said today 200 canes are needed at once and urged civilians to turn them in to the Red Cross.

Destruction in Naples Exceeds Expectation, Morgenthau Says

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 25.—The destruction wrought by the Germans at Naples exceeded anything he had expected, Secretary of War Henry Morgenthau said yesterday after a swing through war sectors which took him to Tunisia, Sicily, Naples and the 5th Army front.

"In Naples Harbor the Germans not only sank vessels, but they chained them to other vessels to make the raising of them more difficult," he said.

Regarding the recent recommendation of United States Senators who visited this theater that American soldiers be given home leave after a stipulated period of service abroad, Mr. Morgenthau said the soldiers he had met did not want to go home until the Germans are beaten.

86% of Payroll Returns to U. S.
Turning to financial matters, he said he felt Army special service of the Secretary had done a good job of selling war bonds to soldiers in this theater of operations "in some cases," but he planned to send a "topflight man" into the area to take over the job.

Morgenthau pointed out 86 per cent of the total American Army payroll in this area returns to the United States in the form of allotments, money orders, bond purchases or purchases at post exchanges. This leaves only 14 per cent which the soldiers spend locally.

The Secretary said that so far as he knew the present official exchange rate of the French franc and the Italian lira would remain unchanged. The franc is pegged at 2 cents and the lira at 1 cent.

Sees All High Officials.
Mr. Morgenthau said that under reverse lend-lease the Army no longer pays cash for anything bought locally in North Africa, but that all such purchases are put on the lease-lend books against American supplies given to the French.

Mr. Morgenthau has conferred with practically all high American and British army leaders, the French generals, Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle as well as other members of the French Committee of National Liberation, and Alexander Bogomolov, Russian delegate to the French Committee.

17 D. C. Area Officers Promoted; 3 Made Lieutenant Colonels

Promotions of 17 officers from the Washington area were made public today by the War Department.

Lt. Col. Sidney Norman Storbraaten, 1431 Somerset place N.W., of the Signal Corps was promoted from major. Formerly a telephone specialist, he has served in the Army 23 years, coming up from the ranks. He is stationed in Washington.

Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Linderer, formerly of 1716 Twentieth street S.E., also was promoted from major, as was Lt. Col. William O.B. Hillman, 1065 North Jackson street, Arlington, a construction specialist formerly with the Public Roads Administration.

Promoted to Major.
Promotions from captain to major included: Maj. Otis Rhanor Farley, formerly of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, now a Medical Corps officer in an Army hospital in Philadelphia; Maj. Robert Bishop, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., formerly with the Office of War Information, and former executive assistant to the Governor of Illinois; Maj. James E. Harris, 6414 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., formerly with the Manhattan Laundry, who now runs an Army laundry in Baltimore; Maj. Edward B. Beale of Rockville, Md., a lawyer formerly with Semmes, Keegin, Beale & Semmes in the Investment Building. He is with the Judge Advocate General's Division in the Pentagon.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain was Capt. Nicholas Orem, Jr., 4102 Jefferson street, Hyattsville, Md., son of the former Prince Georges County superintendent of schools. Capt. Orem is teaching military law at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington. He practiced here with Duckett & Duckett after graduating from college and law school at Duke University.

THE BEST WATER MAN CAN DRINK
It is frequently said "Mountain Valley is the world's finest drinking water." We feel this is only half of it.

1. It is delicious to taste—not carbonated, not laxative.
2. It provides the body with vital minerals.
3. It is mildly alkaline—tends to offset acidity.
4. It promotes kidney function—helps in treating Rheumatism and Arthritis.
5. It is delivered to you just as it flows at the springs in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Phone ME. 1062 for a case
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
901 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

University. Promotions to captain also included Rutherford B. Stevens, Jr., 2261 Georgia avenue; David P. Lane, 301 T street N.W.; Rene F. Runck, Jr., 127 C street N.E.; and Ira T. Byram, Jr., 6112 Thirteenth street N.W.

Made First Lieutenant.
Promotions from second lieutenant to first lieutenant included: James L. Dixon, Jr., 1115 Massachusetts avenue N.W., now helping to train University of Vermont students at Burlington. He attended St. John's College here and was an undergraduate at Columbia University, New York, when he enlisted.

Others promoted to first lieutenant were Franklin W. Kauffman, 8510 Piney Branch road, Silver Spring, Md., formerly assistant manager of the Colony Theater, Georgia avenue N.W., now at Fort Dix, N. J.; Benjamin W. Butler, 729 Boundary avenue, Silver Spring, Md., now with the Air Service Command at Ogden, Utah; Henry Clay Powell, former manager of the Plaza Hotel, who now runs an Army laundry in Camp, and Charles Henry Smith, 517 North Hayes street, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Matilda Wood Jones, 70, Dies of Long Illness
Mrs. Matilda Wood Jones, 70, a member of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, died yesterday at her home, 228 Ninth street S.E., after a long illness.

Mrs. Jones, the wife of Daniel J. Jones, retired Navy Yard employee, was born in Charles County, Md., but had lived in the District for 54 years. She was an active member of the

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and was a member of its Ladies Guild.

Besides her husband she is survived by an adopted son, Clement Wood Clemons of St. Louis, and three brothers, Benjamin, Charles and Samuel Wood, all of Washington.

Jessica Ogilvie Dies; Hair Care Specialist
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Jessica Ogilvie, president of the Ogilvie Sisters Sales Corp. and founder of a method of hair and scalp treatment, died Saturday night at the age of 58.

Born in San Francisco, she became interested in scalp treatment after an attack of anemia had affected her own hair. When specialists failed to aid her, she concocted a remedy of her own.

One of seven sisters, she opened her first shop soon thereafter and one by one the other sisters and the single Ogilvie brother joined the

firm. Branches were opened in Washington, Paris and Biarritz. Each sister headed a branch or department of the business.

Jessica's perfectly-groomed hair was one of the best advertisements for the firm, which started on \$40 and now is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

Surviving are four of the sisters, Elizabeth, Clara, Mabel and Georgina, and the brother, William.

Clothes Drive for Poor
Dublin's Lord Mayor Martin O'Sullivan is organizing a campaign to provide clothes for the very poor during the winter.

Girl Offers to Share Penicillin With Boy
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Oct. 25.—Genean Smith, 12, suffering from a bone infection, has offered to share with a fellow patient her hope for life.

Penicillin, the new drug, was sent by air from Boston for Genean. Yesterday she learned Donald Roger, 15, was in the hospital suffering from the same ailment, so she offered to share her dwindling supply of the yellow-green solution.

Physicians praised her generosity.

but said they had so little that dividing it would help neither child. Results of the drug in Genean's case will not be known for several more days, they said.

CLASSES STARTING OCTOBER 25
SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 839 17th St. (at Eve) National 6276

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON., TUES., WED.; 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THURS., FRI., SAT.—ALL STORES

57 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP
FOR *Quality*, SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!
COLOR, WARMTH... FOR TANGY WEATHER!



Sweaters
All-Wool
Bulky Knit
Flatterers!
3.98

Long-sleeved, fitted torso model that is excitingly new and toasty-warm (all-wool)! Fastens all the way down with big, crystal-clear glass buttons! Pink, aqua, vibrant red or green with contrasting stripes.

At Three Department Stores

COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Brings you one great appeal for help on 3 fronts. Give generously!



"WAC" PAJAMAS
2.87

Heavy sanforized blue flannelette that is soft and warm and won't shrink over 1%! Long-sleeved slip-over top with convertible collar, well-cut trousers with braided drawstring. Sizes 34 to 40.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

BED JACKETS
1.39

Caressingly soft brushed rayon in dainty tease or aqua... pretty as a picture! Comfortable loose sleeves and round neckline, bound and tied with rayon satin ribbon.

At Three Department Stores

Black Beauties! Gay Colors!
HANDBAGS

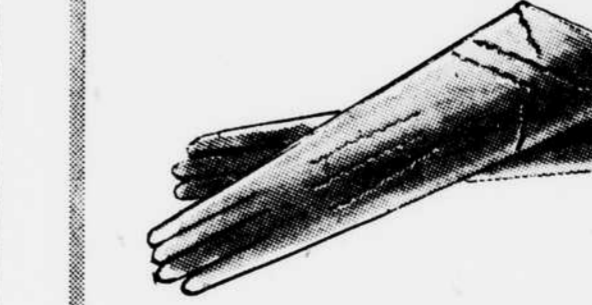


Striking pouch, frame or envelope bags with plenty of size and plenty of style - interest! Genuine leather or luxurious fabrics.

3.98

At Three Department Stores

LEATHER GLOVES



2.98 pr.

Dressy black imported kid slippers with rich corde-stitched backs. Or casual pigskin pull-ons in cork, oatmeal or black. Sizes 6 to 8.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Perhaps this is YOUR
Charmode
BELTED FOUNDATIONS



Has Famous
NU-BACK!
4.98

Skillfully styled for full-bust, narrow-hip figures—but if that is not your type our trained corsetiers can fit you in another "Charmode" model with the famous patented back that won't "ride up!"

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WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR..

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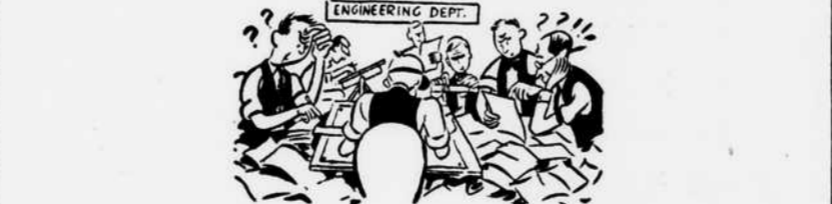
FOR THE BOSS AND THE LITTLE WOMAN:

Have you ever been late for work or dinner because a street car "pulled a plow" or a "conductor-bar" failed and tied up the line? Of course, you can explain the delays to your boss and be excused; but letting the dinner get cold is another matter—the little woman deserves better treatment.

HONEST MONEY—IT HAS A CONDUCTOR BAR!

Plow delays are not new to Washington. We have had them since Old Dobbin gave way to the underground electric system. In 1935 we operated 19,000,000 car miles and had 2,400 plow delays, an average of 126 delays per million car miles. For the first nine months of this year we operated over 19,370,000 car miles and totaled only 523 plow delays, an average of 27 delays per million miles. Since the war we have had difficulty in obtaining first quality rubber tape and copper lead cables necessary to good maintenance. With our fingers crossed, application of American ingenuity, plus experience, our good record has continued but there are expectations that plow delays may increase.

Conductor-bar and cable failures are brought about by the larger number of street cars operated and the greater power required for streamlined cars. Back in 1941, our electrical experts studied the problem and tried to forecast our war-time load. They came up with 23 "re-designing" steps. Close to \$80,000 was spent last year and by the end of this year we will have expended another \$300,000 on copper cables, etc., to complete the most important half of the total project. Copper for cables and other electrical equipment has gone to war. Frankly, we don't know when we will get the rest of the needed material.



There will still be delays, still a lot more explaining to the boss and the little woman. In the meantime, our Engineering Department and outside experts are pursuing their studies to remedy the situation. They don't expect perfection but we are out to maintain our record and cut plow delays and conductor-bar failures to a minimum.

Capital Transit Co.

SHADOWS over AMERICA
THAT IMPERIL YOUR HOME, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR MEN AND WOMEN IN WAR SERVICE

Attend the GREAT
MASS MEETING
Constitution Hall
OCTOBER 26 AT 8 P. M.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS
Joseph R. Bryson, Rep. S. C.
Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, V. P. National W. C. T. U.
Rev. Floyd C. Carrier, Secy. American Temperance Society
Dr. George W. Crabbe, Supt. Anti-Saloon League of America

ASTOUNDING FACTS TO BE PRESENTED:
1. Juvenile Delinquency
2. Absenteeism
3. Liquor in the War Effort

Whatever your personal convictions regarding the above subjects, the facts to be presented are of vital importance to every citizen in Washington and America.

Music by A Cappella Choir
BAND CONCERT 7:30
Seats FREE

De Marigny Threat To 'Crook' Oakes Related by Doctor

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 25.—Dr. William Tooman says that West Palm Beach, Fla., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, told a Bahamas Supreme Court jury today that Alfred de Marigny once threatened "to crook the head" of Sir Harry Oakes, whose murder he is charged.

He was the first witness at the opening of the second week of De Marigny's trial on the charge that he hammered his millionaire father-in-law on the head last July and left him to die on a burning bed.

The physician said Nancy, De Marigny's wife, carried his plans to the room next to Nancy's at the Palm Beach last spring for an operation, and four days later De Marigny came to the hospital for the removal of his tonsils.

Upset after a conversation with Sir Harry, De Marigny moved from the room and carried his plans for the operation, Dr. Sayad continued.

"I will crook Sir Harry's head," he quoted the defendant.

Remark "Made in Anger."
"I admonished him," Dr. Sayad continued. "I told him he shouldn't make such remarks about his father-in-law."

Dr. Sayad testified that the remark "was made in anger."
"What had Sir Harry told De Marigny?" asked Defense Counsel Geoffrey Higgs on cross-examination.

"Sir Harry told him to get out of the room next to Nancy's at the hospital or he would kick him out."

Dr. Sayad said that Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, was upset by the clash between her family and her husband, and said she did not want to see them quarrel.

She told her nurse to admit no visitors, but Dr. Sayad said he would not deny the family their visits.

De Marigny insisted, the physician said, that members of the Oakes family be kept from Nancy's room. Dr. Sayad said he and the defendant had words as a result.

"Are you absolutely positive that the accused said he would crook Sir Harry's head?" Mr. Higgs asked.

"Yes," replied the witness.

Shakes Hands With Witness.

As Dr. Sayad took the stand, De Marigny was taken from his dock for a brief visit to the police station. The two men met at the door and De Marigny patted the physician on the back. They shook hands.

There was a preliminary attorney's clash over De Marigny's testimony. Mr. Higgs informed Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly that he had objected to Attorney General Eric Hallinan's suggestion that the testimony of the physician be waived at the preliminary hearing before a magistrate.

But, said Mr. Higgs, the witness was not called.

Mr. Hallinan explained the only reason was that Dr. Sayad was a very busy professional man.

British procedure demands that the prosecution lay its cards on the table at a preliminary hearing, thus giving the defense an opportunity to prepare a case in advance of the trial.

De Marigny returned to the courtroom in a few minutes, and Frank O'Malley, New York handwriting expert, was called to the stand. Mr. Higgs said he was called to testify that a certain letter was signed "Big Brother."

Talks With Her Mother.
"We readily admit the accused wrote it," Mr. Higgs declared, and Mr. O'Malley was excused.

Nancy had a long telephone conversation yesterday with her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes.

The widow arrived from the United States Saturday to testify against her son-in-law. Nancy was at the airport to meet her, but Lady Oakes left by a side door without knowing that her daughter was in the waiting room.

Next to the witness stand went a detective, a veteran of more than 500 murder investigations.

Capt. E. W. Melchen was one of the two Miami detectives summoned to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Royal Governor of the Bahamas, when Sir Harry was found July 8 with a shattered skull in a smoldering bed.

Capt. Melchen and his colleague, Capt. James O. Barker, unearthed evidence on which De Marigny was arrested—including the all-important fingerprint on the bed screen in Sir Harry's room, which the crown says was left by the accused.

CIO Unit to Negotiate Contract With Martin

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Members of a seven-man United Automobile Workers (CIO) committee prepared today to negotiate a working agreement with Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant officials later this week.

The committee, headed by James Montroy, aircraft inspector, was elected at a general membership meeting yesterday.

Union officials have said the committee would request a meeting with plant representatives to be attended by Richard T. Frankenstein, national UAW vice president in charge of aircraft, and T. J. Sterling, UAW regional director.

Deaths Reported
Helena Tarney, 92 years, 6000 New Hampshire ave.
E. Comerys, 90 years, 3126 Q st. n.w.
Lillian P. Kerr, 89 years, Wyoming Apartments
Nellie G. Hollingsworth, 83 years, 2228
Maria del Oso, 80 years, 228-A Bates st. n.w.
Bertha Kent, 73 years, 3116 W st. s.e.
Josephine Fetherman, 71 years, 1714 7th st. n.w.
Josephine Henahan, 71 years, 1508 Monroe st. n.w.
Ada Davis, 71 years, 36 Reservoir road.
Anna Williams, 70 years, Mount Rainier, Md.
Margie W. Jones, 70 years, 228 9th st. s.e.
Clarence Litch, 65 years, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Agnes K. Osteen, 59 years, 1711 33rd st. n.e.
Infant Dorsey (a), McLean, Va.
Infant Dorsey (b), McLean, Va.
Infant Bowen, 1910 17th st. s.e.
Infant Stempel, 1910 17th st. s.e.
Infant Strawn, Hyattsville, Md.
Infant Miller, Arlington, Va.
Infant Taylor, 2700 Q st. n.w.
Infant M. Lee, 84 years, Prince Georges County, Md.
Walter Allen, 83 years, 1000 Rittenhouse st. n.w.
Francis Anderson, 59 years, 76 DeForest st. n.w.
Pracy Johnson, 50 years, 1307 Linden st. n.e.
Lawrence Watts, 42 years, 932 P st. n.w.
William Jackson, 38 years, 80 N st. s.e.
Bertha Hankins, 34 years, 1935 Lamont st. n.w.
Marcellous Jones, 2 years, 223 C st. a.w.
Infant Scott, 1410 O st. n.w.
Infant Wood, 1410 O st. n.w.
Infant Lucas, 2462 Phillips court n.w.
Infant Anderson.
Infant Coates.



WOMEN INVADE NATIONAL SYMPHONY—Helen Marie Lundgren, trumpet player, is shown rehearsing with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall today as it began preparations for its first concert of the winter season in Constitution Hall November 3. The new trumpet player is one of 16 woman musicians with the orchestra this season. Last year there were seven, and during the summer series nine.

Horowitz Wins Acclaim For Changing Style

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
The virtuosity of Vladimir Horowitz has been so much a subject of general admiration for many years that it would seem an impossibility to add to his already superb endowment. But at Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, where he appeared in recital as the first artist on Mrs. Dorsey's series, he amazed his listeners by the remarkable growth in musical feeling which he demonstrated. He has entered another phase of his artistic development, one that softens and deepens the brilliancy of his former attacks. This is a phenomenon met with all too rarely in the leading artists of the day, for they are content mostly with the style that has brought them fame. That Horowitz is not content was clearly discernible by the new color he gave to his playing yesterday.

The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumultuous greeting which the capacity audience gave him on his entrance. Nor was he bothered by the "unrest" that seems to prevail at the first concert of a season. There were many late comers, for whom the artist waited patiently, and a distressing interruption when, during a pause before the beautiful "Funeral March" of the Chopin Sonata, an epidemic of coughing ran through the house, destroying the carefully built-up atmosphere. Applause also broke out when attentive silence was the proper tribute, but none of these things distracted the pianist from reaching a goal which he evidently had set for himself.

This goal must have been the creation of a beautiful and expressive tone color for the complete exposition of the program of his choice. The thundering resonance and the sparkling, crisp quality that formerly marked his dynamic and bravura passages were seldom called upon yesterday, but their place was taken by a finely spun tone full of sentiment and delicacy in the construction of phrases. His program gave him many opportunities and consisted of the F major, A major and G major sonatas by Scarlatti, Schumann's "Flower Piece," Op. 19, the Chopin "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35," six preludes by Rachmaninoff, "Six Visions Fugitives" and "Toccata, Op. 11" by Prokofiev.

Postwar (Continued From First Page.)

change in it unless they force me to, and I don't think they can." Senator Connally declared. Unofficial polls showed he probably would not have to make any major alterations, and that the measure would pass.

Special Agency Sought.
Nevertheless, a group of a dozen Senators, headed by Senators Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio, Republicans, and Hill of Alabama and Hatch of New Mexico, Democrats, insisted that the resolution designate the United Nations as the agency to initiate an international organization with military power to suppress aggression.

Senator Connally contended his resolution was broad enough to cover this demand. The bloc planned a lengthy fight, however, on the ground that the language of the resolution was not specific.

"I don't think the debate can be finished this week," said Senator Ball, but Majority Leader Barkley is expected to strive for a vote by Friday.

Taft Urges League Act.
Before debate started, Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, a supporter of the resolution, told a reporter he would propose that the existing machinery of the League of Nations and of the World Court be utilized to simplify the task of organizing the nations for collaboration after the war ends.

"While I realize that the Connally resolution does nothing more than enunciate the general principles of foreign policy, I think it might be well to discuss now the machinery by which co-operation could be carried out," the Ohioan said.

"I think we have got to go to the point eventually of saying that we are willing to abide by the decision of an international tribunal—on which we cannot have a majority vote—in designating 'X' as an aggressor and in stripping him of his tools of aggression."

Road Held Left Open.
While he did not commit himself on Taft's suggestions, Senator Connally said his resolution would leave the road open to use of the league machinery if the nations decide later such a course would be practical.

Senator Ball said that as far as he is concerned he would welcome a move to vitalize the League of Nations as the operating agency.

During the debate, the Senate expects to hear broad discussion of international affairs. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who opposes passage of any resolution at this time, gave notice that he wants two hours to talk about the policies of Britain, Russia and other coun-



Dorothy Zigler (above), National Symphony Orchestra member, is the only woman to play the trombone in any major symphony group. Previously, the few women in the orchestra were confined to the harp and string sections. This season, however, the orchestra has a liberal representation of feminine artists in the woodwind and brass sections, and the assistant concert master is a woman, Marguerite Kuehne. Dr. Hans Kindler is director of the orchestra.

Seaman, on Furlough, Takes 85 Shipmates Home With Him

By the Associated Press.
PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 25.—When Seaman John Neubauer, a former policeman, came home on his first leave from naval training school, his family was reassured that their Johnny was popular.

He brought with him 85 shipmates, and promised his parents the rest of the training company of 110 men would drop in to see him before his furlough was up this week.

Some of Seaman Neubauer's contingents have gone on to their homes, but enough remained yesterday to form a separate group in Passaic's huge Navy Day parade, with the former patrolman out in front.

Entertaining that many extra guests was no problem to the Neubauers. The family operates Presider's Palace Hall, which includes a large dance hall, a meeting room and restaurant facilities.

The sailors, who stayed for the night, brought their sea bags with them and bunked in the dance hall.

gan of Buenos Aires, whose fortune was estimated at 14,500,000 (more than \$18,000,000) when he died.

Capt. Duggan's marriage to Miss Joan Dunn, daughter of the Canadian financier Sir James Dunn, was dissolved in 1930. Capt. Duggan had been a member of Parliament for Acton (Middlesex) since and her first husband, Alfred Dug-

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Capt. Hubert John Duggan, 39, Conservative member of Parliament, died here today. He was the son of Dowager Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, and her first husband, Alfred Dug-

tries. Two-hour speeches of this nature often stretch over two days when controversial subjects are introduced and questions and answers fly.

Conference (Continued From First Page.)

its conviction that the postwar "unity of these three powers which head the anti-Hitlerite coalition is necessary and it should become the center around which people striving for solid peace should unite."

At the same time, however, the publication renewed its objections to the Polish government in exile in London, indicating that reports that the Russians had agreed to resume diplomatic relations with this government were unfounded.

Military Mission Installed.
Meanwhile, a new United States military mission, led by Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, was installed yesterday and assigned to improving American co-operation with the Russian armed forces and co-ordinating the work of lease-lend and other American agencies in Moscow.

The mission arrived with Secretary Hull and its constitution was revealed in the announcement that Gen. Deane accompanied Ambassador Harriman when the latter presented his credentials to President Michael I. Kalinin in the Kremlin yesterday.

The group includes Brig. Gen. Sidney T. Spaulding, for lease-lend; Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, for air, and Commodore Clarence E. Olsen, for the Navy.

Gen. Royce Dedicates Huge Cairo Airport

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Oct. 25.—Payne Field, one of the world's largest airports, through which airplanes and transports carrying the sinews of war to Far Eastern battlefronts will pass in ever-increasing volume, was dedicated formally today by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of United States forces in the Middle East.

In 58 days the airport was rebuilt to accommodate six times its former traffic. It was formerly used by a British reconnaissance squadron.

The field was named for Lt. Col. John Payne, Austin, Tex., who was killed last January on an operational flight over enemy territory as a member of a 9th Air Force bomber squadron.

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, abroad on a special mission for President Roosevelt, attended the ceremony.

Launchings Delayed By Work Stoppage in Baltimore Shipyard

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Work stoppage of crane operators at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard will delay the launching of at least three Liberty ships, according to J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager of the yard.

One of the ships, to be named for Theodore Roosevelt, was scheduled to be launched Wednesday, Navy Day and the birthday of the former President, Mr. Willis added. He did not name the other two vessels.

For five days the crane operators have refused to lift extra weights without extra pay, in what the company, a Bethlehem Steel subsidiary, has claimed was a jurisdictional strike. Most of the crane-men are members of an AFL union, A CIO affiliate, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, is the collective bargaining agent for the yard.

Representatives of the AFL union—the International Union of Operating Engineers—have denied the existence of a strike, saying that the crane operators were sent home on their refusal to violate the company's own safety rule concerning weight-lifting.

Mr. Willis reported 22 of the 32 tower cranes on shipways in operation today and said that about 50 new men had been put to work on yard lifting devices, bridge, steam and portable cranes, as well as tower cranes at the outfitting dock, were reported working at capacity.

He paid tribute to the "magnificent job" done by the men who have taken over lower crane operation. No accidents attributable to tower crane operation have occurred on the ways since the work stoppage began, he said. Regular operators who have returned to work were assisting less experienced men and helping train new workers, the vice president stated.

Railway Yards in Burma Blasted by U. S. Planes

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, Oct. 25.—Liberator bombers of the United States 10th Air Force delivered a smashing assault on the Prome railway yards in Burma Friday while B-25 Mitchells were smashing at targets near Monywa and Mandalay. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Numerous hits were scored on the target area at Prome and returning crewmen reported "excellent results," the announcement said.

One formation of medium bombers was said to have leveled storage buildings at Alon, north of Monywa, and destroyed rolling stock on a railway siding.

Neighborhood Center Parties and Dances To Mark Halloween

Programs in neighborhood recreation centers will take the place of a city-wide celebration in the Halloween observance arranged by the District Recreation Department.

Dances, moving picture parties, traditional games and community parades are among the events. The gaiety is scheduled to reach its peak Saturday afternoon and evening, with some celebrations planned for Friday and one for next Monday.

Costume parties will be staged Saturday afternoon at all recreation centers in regions A through F. Centers in regions H through K will have costume affairs Friday afternoon, with the exception of Monroe Playground, where a parade and costume party are scheduled to begin next Monday at 1 p. m.

In Georgetown, a street parade from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Saturday will be the highlight of the celebration. Judging of costumes will take place at 7 p. m. at Gordon Junior High School, followed by movies, and later by a dance at the Georgetown Boys' Club. The Georgetown Boys' Club, Georgetown Girls' Club, Georgetown Children's House, Salvation Army, Glover Park Citizens' Association, Burelith Citizens' Association, Georgetown Business Men's Association and the Lions' Club are co-operating with the District Recreation Department in the staging of the community's Halloween observance.

A community picnic supper and camp fire sing, followed by a street parade, will highlight the celebration Saturday at the Palisades Recreation Center. The Key Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion Post, No. 40, and the Legion Women's Auxiliary, No. 40, are co-operating in planning the program.

A street parade also is planned for the Howard Playground, to begin at 5:30 p. m. Friday at Fourth and W streets N.W.

Dances will be held Friday night at Stuart Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High, Buchanan Recreation Center, Langley Junior High, and those at the Palisades Recreation Center and the Georgetown Boys' Club, will be at the Powell Elementary School, Coolidge High School, Taft Recreation Center.

Arlington War Bond Drive \$44,780 Over Quota

Arlington County's War Bond drive went over its quota of \$1,550,000 by a margin of \$44,780, J. Foster Hagan, county war finance chairman, announced today.

Final figures were reported by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, State War Finance Committee chairman.

Two Exchange Liners Reach Firth of Forth

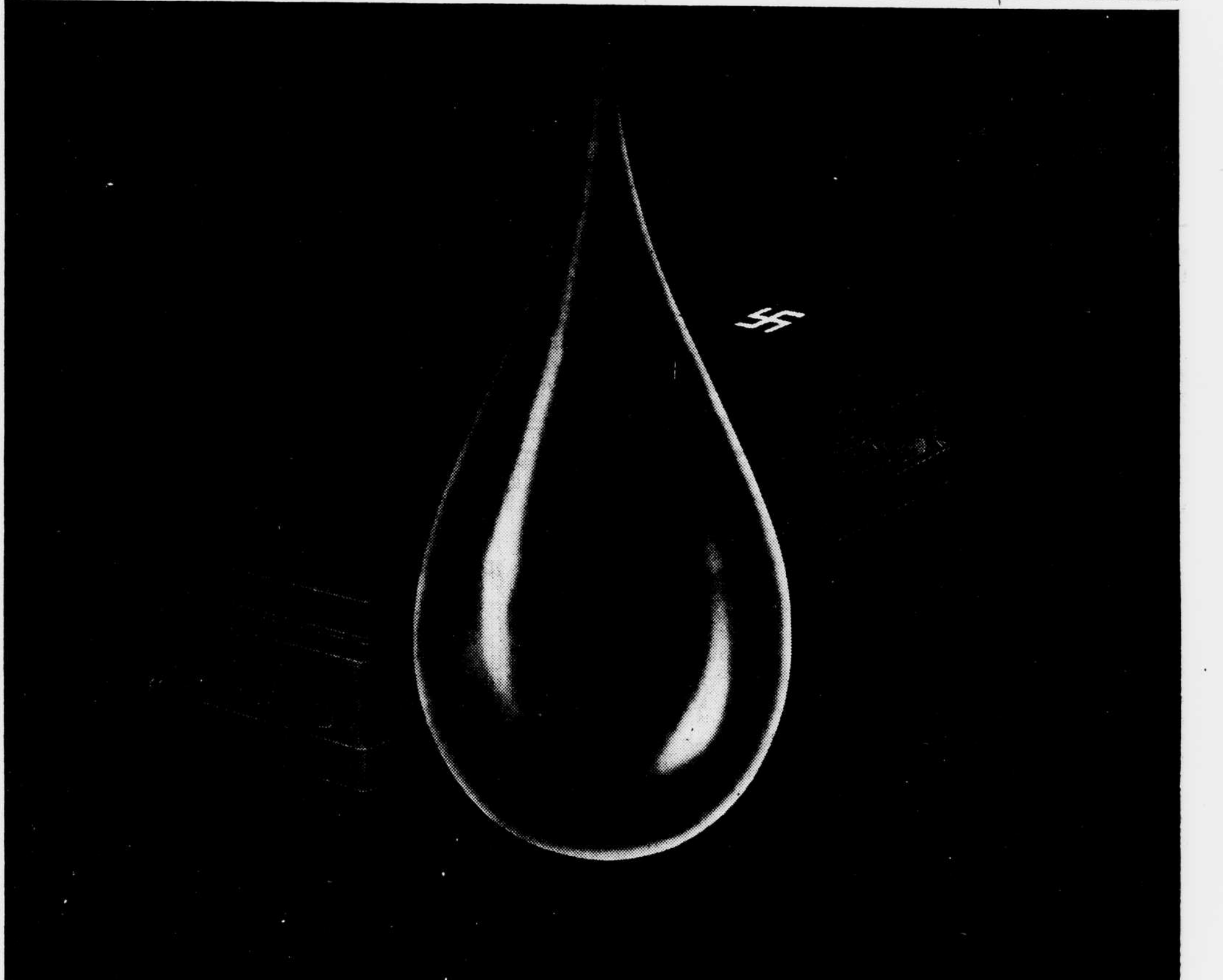
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The liners Empress of Russia and Drottningholm, carrying British prisoners of war home from Germany under an exchange agreement, lay safely in the Firth of Forth today after an uneventful trip from Goteborg, Sweden, where the transfer took place last week.

A third exchange ship, the Atlantis, on which 13 or 14 returning Americans are traveling, was expected to arrive at another British port later in the day.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

PIANOS for RENT
Call MA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
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Are you a DRIPPY DAN?
USE MISTOL DROPS
WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to colds.
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LAST NAIL IN THE AXIS COFFIN

IF YOU want to know what catalytically cracked aviation fuel has meant to America's war effort, we suggest you read "Fightin' Oil", by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. In this highly informative and to-the-point volume, he says:
"When I said that even 100-octane gasoline is beginning to be a little old-fashioned, I was probably thinking more particularly of the catalytic cracking plants that are now opening up in many parts of the country with startling regularity. They come close, in my opinion, to being the last nail in the coffin of the Axis. The new superfuel that they produce has quality factors which make it even better than the 100-octane of a year ago, and the use of it gives the American-made plane the advantage of greatly superior speed and maneuverability. Fueled with it, one of our bombers can carry a 25 per cent greater bomb load. In other words, on a long-range offensive to the Axis capitals, 1,000 American-made four-engine bombers with an aggregate bomb capacity of 8,000,000 pounds would be able to transport 2,000,000 more pounds of explosives on every visit than if fueled with yesterday's 100-octane gasoline. A two-engine bomber with a 4,000-pound bomb capacity can carry another 1,000 pounds. And that, as someone has observed, 'ain't feathers!'"
When Mr. Ickes' book was published in June this year, 17 out of 20 catalytic cracking units in operation were Houdry units. They had produced more than 90% of all catalytically cracked aviation fuel for the United Nations. Now 22 out of 26 catalytic cracking units in operation are Houdry-licensed!

HOUDRY PROCESS CORPORATION, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Houdry Catalytic Processes and the Thermoform Catalytic Cracking Process are available through the following licensing agents to all American refiners, subject to approval by the U. S. Government.
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THE LUMMUS COMPANY New York City, New York

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FOUNDATIONS
for all figures
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MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N.Y.

Hospitalization Insurance
BENEFIT INCLUDES
Hospitalization Operations
Operating Room
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Ambulance
Anesthetic
X-Rays
Accidental Loss of Limbs
You select any Licensed Hospital, your Physician and Surgeon. Covers Hospital Confinement from either Sickness or Accident.
BLACKOUTS, BOMBINGS and AIR RAID INJURIES INCLUDED
Policies Issued by the AMERICAN HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
To Men and Women to Age 55
IVAN FUQUA
Republic 1117
2129 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Stewed Chicken a la Mexican
Put one good fat hen (cut in pieces) in boiling water with 1/2 tablesp. oil, 1 onion, 1 McCormick Onion Salt, 1 tablesp. McCormick Chili Powder, and 1 tablesp. McCormick Black Pepper. When done, make gravy and serve. Manfolds will cheer this one.
TEAS • VANILLA • SPICES

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MARKWELL STAPLERS
Staple Sam says—
FIRST WAR NEEDS THEN FACTORY HOME
MARKWELL MFG. CO. INC. NEW YORK

When Can a Loan Solve a Money Problem?

YOU HAVE a money problem? You are probably tempted to get a loan. Don't get it unless you first make sure that it's the best way out. Perhaps you can solve your problem some other way—by cutting your expenses, by better budgeting, by getting more time to pay what you owe.

Household makes loans of \$50 to \$300 for constructive purposes. No endorsers are required.

Loans made 3 ways
Loans are made on furniture, car or without security. We have many monthly payment plans in order to fit our service to borrowers' varying needs. The sooner a loan is repaid the less it costs. Borrowers may repay ahead of schedule at any time to reduce the total cost since Household's charge of 2% per month is made only on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3% per month. If a loan can help you better yourself, phone, write or visit Household Finance.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

AMOUNT OF LOAN	3	4	6	9	12
\$ 50	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.13	\$ 7.09
75	26.01	19.70	13.39	9.19	10.46
100	34.68	26.26	17.85	12.25	14.18
125	43.34	32.83	22.32	15.31	17.82
150	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	21.48
200	69.35	52.52	35.71	24.50	28.91
250	86.69	65.66	44.63	30.63	36.34
300	104.03	78.79	53.56	36.75	43.77

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

Evil-Eye Sandwiches (Peanut Butter and Jelly or Jam, in Halloween Cut-outs)
Grog (Hot Chocolate or Cocoa)
Pieces of Eight (Molasses Jack-o-Lantern Cookies)
Cannon Balls (Popcorn or Popcorn Balls)
And by the time that's all over, it's too late to get into trouble, outdoors!

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

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Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
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FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY DAY

54 Civilians Executed In New Nazi Atrocity Revealed at Bellona

By JOHN LARDNER.
WITH THE AMERICAN 5th ARMY ADVANCED FORCES IN ITALY, Oct. 22 (By Wireless to NANA). (Delayed). British troops were pushing the German forces back off high ground so rugged that mules could not scale it, and food and supplies had to be carried by hand from the end of the mule range to the forward soldiers. For awhile we watched the Allied artillery sling its shells up among the topmost enemy nests while our infantry, clinging to the mountain rocks waited its chance to close in for the kill. Then we headed south again toward the Volturno River, and on our way home we found the Germans had left in their wake another feat of civilian butchery, as polished and thorough as their massacre of Calizzo on October 15.

We came upon Calizzo when it was fresh and saw first-hand evidence of what was done. The job we found today at Bellona dates back to October 7, but the sad, foul odor, now growing familiar in wasted Italian towns north of Naples, still haunted the steep walls of the stone quarry into which the Germans threw the bodies of 54 Italian civilian men whom they had executed as part of their program of terror and "reprisal" here.

Original eyewitness reports on Bellona were collected by a British noncommissioned officer, five priests, or ecclesiastics, and the leading doctor of the town were among those shot and killed by a firing squad in an organized vengeance for the killing of one German soldier and the wounding of another who attempted to abduct two young girls.

Women and Children Slain.
The massacre of Calizzo specialized in women and small children. The fact that only men were murdered in Bellona seems to indicate that the program of terror in these parts is not stereotyped. It is true that the Bellona atrocity, though discovered later, was carried out six days earlier than that at Calizzo.

Three British enlisted men were standing at a wooden rail overlooking the depths of the quarry when we came to this informal charnel house this afternoon. The local Italian people have been trying from time to time to exhume the bodies of their relatives and the priests from the rubble rock and dirt which the Germans, by means of an explosive charge, used to carpet the floor of the quarry and bury the dead.

"They dug out one man just now," one of the British soldiers told me. "But he was far gone. He broke in two."

The soldier walked away quickly with us when we left, glad of an excuse to leave. What they said among themselves struck me because I have begun to hear it quite a lot lately from troops on this part of the front.

Forced to Believe.
"I have to believe it now," one of them said.
"I didn't believe it myself before," said one of the others. "I couldn't. It's not natural."

For those who have never heard these stories of German atrocities in Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and elsewhere seemed lurid, far away and without reality in spite of photographs and documentation. Now we troops and reporters are seeing the same thing for ourselves—things so completely the same that the whole pattern of German terrorism over the world comes alive and convicts itself of reality. Not a detail is missing here. Even when you know it, you must shake yourself to feel and grasp it.

The story of Bellona is simple and logic enough once you accept the terms of this terror. Bellona is a grimy, terraced hill village some 4 miles north of Capua and 8 miles west of Calizzo. It lay in the path of British units of the American 5th Army, whom the Germans have resisted most numerously and stubbornly, and shellfire has choked its streets with fragments of broken stone and masonry.

Entered Italian House.
The Germans yielded it up and climbed further into the hills just about a week ago. About a week before that the evidence, firmly and loudly certified, three German soldiers entered the house of a respectable family on Via Della Vittoria and asked two girls to come out with them. The girls and the family resisted. The Germans pulled revolvers and started firing. A melee followed in which one armed Italian neighbor shot one of the Germans dead and another threw a grenade which wounded another of the Nazis.

This happened on October 6. On October 7, 54 civilian men—a number possibly arbitrary and possibly based on some population formula—were selected at a little chapel, called the Congrega di Carta,

adjoining the village church. The men included the church vicar and his assistant, two priests of the order of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the chief procurator of the neighboring town of Capua and Bellona's principal doctor. They were led off to a deep, square-cut quarry at the edge of town in groups of 10, shot there and then thrown into the quarry from the high ground above. The pit was then blown up and the bodies were buried under the debris.

The British have advised against the digging up of these bodies by friends and families for they should be done sanitarily. But now and then the people come anyway, quietly, and dig. They cannot help it. (Copyright, 1943, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Quezon Names Romulo Information Secretary

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine exile government here announced today he has created a cabinet department of information and public relations. Col. Carlos P. Romulo, author who fought on Bataan, was named secretary of information.

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

Dr. Mumper Resigns As Pastor of Keller Lutheran Church

The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper has resigned as pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church to become an official of the United Lutheran Church at Philadelphia, effective December 15.

Dr. Mumper announced at the close of the morning service yesterday that he had received the unanimous call from the Parish and Church School board and the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church in America to become editor of the church's Sunday school and parish educational literature.

Dr. Mumper assumed his pastorate here October 15, 1937, coming to Washington from Lititz, Pa., where he was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for six years. His first pastorate was at St. John's Lutheran Church, Westville, N. J., where he also served six years.

Dr. Mumper is a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches and a member of its Committee on Christian Education. He has been treasurer of the city-wide Ministerial

Association and at present is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, chairman of the Steering Committee for Lutheran Student Work here and a member of the Committee on Ministerial Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, of which Keller Memorial is a member.

Ship to Honor Gen. Mitchell

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Maritime Commission has selected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to sponsor the launching Sunday of the transport Gen. William Mitchell, named in memory of her husband, the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, at the Kearney (N. J.) Shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused pimples, acne, sebum, freckles, dry skin, itching, smarting, help! Mercirex (mercy-rex). Its six active ingredients help remove crabs, scales, scabs, relieve itching, smarting, help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is limited, small spots, can be used any time. 4 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores, Economy Size Jar, 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Fairfax Police Search For Missing Girl, 16

Fairfax County police have launched a search for Miss Mae Stanley, 16, who has been missing from her home, Route 1, Alexandria, since Monday.

According to police, the girl disappeared from her home once before about six months ago and was located by Alexandria police at a bus terminal after she had been away from home two days.

Police said Miss Stanley made her home with an uncle, George Gilk, and sometimes goes by the name of Mae Gilk. Her uncle is a patient in the Alexandria Hospital, it was said.

Police described the girl as being about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing a brown plaid suit. Information concerning her may be addressed to Box 663, Alexandria.

COMING UP! REAL BEEFY SOUP
A CUBE MAKES A CUP
Piping hot beefy soup—rich beef flavor in gravies and stews—BOTH are yours with delicious STEERO.
Made with Real Beef Extract
STEERO BOUILLON CUBES
NO POINTS NEEDED 5 CUBES 10c

PLEASE BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLES
It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide
5 BROWN STAMPS NOW GOOD
C—D—E—F NOT GOOD AFTER SAT., OCT. 30th
Brown stamps C, D, E, F and G are good this week with C, D, E, and F, expiring Saturday, and G remains valid until a later date.
INVEST YOUR STAMPS WISELY—IN

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

TENDER, YOUNG LAMB

SQUARE CUT SHLDR. ROAST 4 Pcs. lb. 31c
SHOULDER CHOPS 6 Pcs. lb. 35c
RIB CHOPS 6 Pcs. lb. 39c
BREAST 1 Pt. lb. 19c

VEAL

POINTS	Grade A	Grade AA	Grade B
[6] Shldr. Chops	lb. 27c	lb. 29c	lb. 24c
[12] Cutlets	lb. 42c	lb. 45c	lb. 37c
[10] Loin Chops	lb. 40c	lb. 43c	lb. 36c
[3] Breast Bone in	lb. 20c	lb. 20c	lb. 18c

MORE MEAT VALUES

[6] Smoked Beef Tongues	lb. 39c
[6] Plate Beef FOR STEW	lb. 20c
[6] Beef Brisket	lb. 25c
[7] Ground Beef RED JACKET	lb. 27c
[8] Corned Beef	lb. 33c
[0] Fryers QUICK-FROZEN FRESH EVISCERATED	lb. 59c

RIB ROAST OF BEEF
Grade A or AA
9 pts. lb. 29c

BEEF BRAINS lb. 16c
NO POINTS REQUIRED

POINT FREE MEATS CAN BE PREPARED INTO DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS DISHES LIKE THESE

Discover How Good PORK FEET are
Pan-Broiled, Boneless PORK FEET
6 pork feet Few sprigs parsley
2 quarts cold Salt water
3 tablespoons 1 medium onion
1 medium onion
Bread crumbs 3 stalks celery
Cover pork feet with cold water; add carrot, onion, celery, salt and spices; simmer gently about 2 1/2 hours or until tender enough for bones to slip out. Drain, slip out bones and press into shape with hands. Separate tips of pickled butter; roll in fine bread crumbs. Let in refrigerator after picking, well. Pan-broil on lightly greased skillet to a golden brown, turning frequently. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

Considered a Delicacy by many— BEEF BRAINS
And Scrambled Eggs
1 cup beef brains
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon 3 eggs
2 tablespoons 2 teaspoons salt
minced 4 slices toast
parsley
Soak brains in cold salted water 1/2 hour. Skin and remove all fiber. Cut or chop into small pieces. Put into frying pan in which butter, onion and parsley have been heated. Stir until brains are cooked 10-15 minutes. Add eggs, salt, and 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook over moderate fire and stir until set. Season and serve on toast. Garnish with parsley.

Julia says— GIVE A HALLOWEEN PARTY

OF COURSE we all know there's a war on—but in a way the war makes it even more important that we give the children a chance to observe Halloween in a fitting manner. It seems to me the youngsters definitely feel, even if they aren't aware of it, the tension and excitement of war-time living. And it's a lot wiser to have them celebrate the Witches' Eve right in the home than to let them roam around the streets where there's always a possibility of their getting into trouble on Halloween.

Why not suggest the theme of a special party to them, let them work out the details themselves and have their friends in for an exciting (but safe) evening? For instance, a Pirates' Party! Let the invitations be written in blood-red ink... decorate with skull and bones... warn of spooks... insist that every guest wear some part of a pirate costume.

... costume details could include: fierce false mustaches... bandanas tied on the head pirate-style... cardboard rings in ears... black patch on eye... house decorations may involve: paper skulls... skeletons... bones... red lights or candles... entertainment can be as varied as imagination allows, for example: a darkened "cave of the winds," where a vacuum cleaner moans and each guest shakes hands with a chicken's claw... blindfolded guests "kiss the binnacle" three times, twice kissing a tin pan but the third time dipping the face into a bowl of flour... "walking the plank" (the plank is held just free of the floor while the young guest, blindfolded, climbs onto it; the plank is rocked while the guest is told to walk forward on it, over deep water; then the guest is made to jump and finds he was still only three inches over the floor!)... the "treasure," of course, is exciting Halloween refreshment, and here are some suggestions:

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Green Stringless Beans	lb. 15c
Fresh Green Broccoli	lb. 21c
Crisp Carrots TOPS CLIPPED	lb. 11c
Snowball Cauliflower	lb. 15c
Crisp White Celery	lb. 14c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb. 13c
Spanish Onions	3 lbs. 20c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 17c
Tender Green Kale	lb. 8c

Thrifty Food! CABBAGE
Firm, Solid Heads
lb. 4c

IDAHO POTATOES
5 lbs. 20c

LEMONS INTRODUCE DOROTHY

FOUR LEMONS FOR THIS BAKING! I THOUGHT I SAID THE MOST EXPENSIVE ONE! THEY WERE GOOD ONES!

THEY OUGHT TO BE! I BOUGHT A DOZEN OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE ONES! I THOUGHT THEY'D BE FINE FOR FLAVORING!

THEY LOOKED GOOD SO I BOUGHT THEM! I THOUGHT THEY'D BE FINE FOR FLAVORING!

WELL, WHEN WE'RE USING VALUABLE SHORTENING AND EGGS FOR THIS SPECIAL PIE IT'S JUST TOO BAD WE CAN'T HAVE JUICY LEMONS!

MOTHER MADE THIS PIE—BUT SHE CERTAINLY USED ENOUGH LEMONS! THE COST PLENTY A OZEN BUT WEREN'T THATS HEAVY, AND THATS WHAT YOU WANT!

WHY DOROTHY-LEMONS BY THE DOZEN? THATS OLD-FASHIONED! NOWADAYS WHEN YOU BUY LEMONS YOU BUY THEM BY WEIGHT! ITS THE JUICE THATS HEAVY, AND THATS WHAT YOU WANT!

SO MY FRIEND RECOMMENDED I BUY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. HERE, BY THE FOUND!

YOUR FRIEND IS RIGHT! MAAM, LEMONS AREN'T THE ONLY THING—ITS MORE SATISFACTORY TO BUY ALL PRODUCE BY WEIGHT! CAN'T MISS GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, THAT WAY!

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 30, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

Good food guarantees a Good Party

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 29c

Peanut Butter Schindler's Coarse Grind	1 lb. jar	29c
Molasses Brer Rabbit Green Label	12 oz. jar	14c
Educator Crax	1 lb. jar	19c
Busy Baker Soda Crackers	1 lb. pkc.	16c
Sweet Cider Mott's	gal. jar	65c
Stuffed Olives	4 1/2 oz. bot.	29c
Softasilk Cake Flour	5 lb. pkc.	26c
Citrus Marmalade Not Rationed	8 oz. jar	29c
Potato Chips Brewer Snyder	8 oz. pkc.	25c
Miracle Whips Salad Dressing	16 oz. jar	26c
Dari-Drink Lucerne Chocolate-Flavored Drink	qt.	9c
Sour Pickles Majestic	qt. jar	22c

Soft Drinks

Rock Creek Mixer	doz. \$1.50, *2	24 oz. bot.	25c
Ginger Ale Rock Creek	doz. \$1.00, *3	24 oz. bot.	25c
Sparkling Water Rock Creek	doz. \$1.00, *3	24 oz. bot.	25c
Pepsi-Cola	doz. 50c, *6	12 oz. bot.	25c
R. C. Cola	doz. 50c, *6	12 oz. bot.	25c
Hire's Root Beer	doz. 50c, *6	12 oz. bot.	25c
TruAde	doz. 50c, *6	7 oz. bot.	25c
White Rock Sparkling Water	2	24 oz. bot.	43c

*Plus bottle deposit.

Safeway Is Headquarters for Really Fresh COFFEE

EDWARDS	Ground fresh when you buy	lb. 26c
AIRWAY	Ground fresh when you buy	lb. 21c
NOB HILL	Ground fresh when you buy	lb. 24c
WILKINS		lb. 29c
ORIENTA		lb. 29c

CHERUB MILK
1 Brown Pt. Per Can 3 tall cans 26c

MILK
1 Brown Pt. Per Can tall can 10c

MARGARINE DALEWOOD
4 Brown Pts. Per lb. lb. 22c

MARGARINE SUNNY BANK
4 Brown Pts. Per lb. lb. 17c

SHORTENING JEWEL
4 Brown Pts. Per lb. lb. 19c
Pure Lard 3 Pts. lb. 17c

in describing what some operators used to do in the stock markets and what law enforcement officers will always do when they descend upon a place "for the purpose of making arrests, seizing illicit stores, or the like." And of course it has been indispensable in the realm of politics as a label for "the act of mulcting money, especially public money, as by graft, pork-barrel appropriations, etc."

We may consider it fairly certain, in fact, that this well-tried word will escape obsolescence for a long time to come, no matter what somebody may be able to invent to do greater descriptive justice to the mighty air blows of this war. As for any such invention, incidentally, a word of advice and special pleading may not be amiss at this point: Whoever tries to coin a new verb or noun for our giant bomber attacks should keep it as short as possible. "Raid" is like that. Its expressive compactness is one of its greatest virtues, which is why headline-writers resort to it so much.

New Line in Russia?

In capturing Melitopol and in continuing to exploit key breakthroughs across the Dnieper as far north as Gornel, the seemingly tireless Red Army appears to be driving the Nazis to a point where they must either suffer a vast entrapment or be forced into a pell-mell retreat to a new line hundreds of miles to the west.

Along the Dnieper southward to the Black Sea, Hitler is said to have committed armies numbering between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 men, with hundreds of thousands of these in the Crimea alone. With the fall of Melitopol, the latter are immediately endangered, because Perekop—their last remaining land exit from the Crimean Peninsula—lies only some 100 miles from the advancing Red Army, and the terrain is such that the Nazis can do little to fight a good delaying action. In short, the indications are that they may have to abandon this position in a hurry or risk being bottled up in it.

Similarly, to the north, especially in the great bend of the Dnieper where the Russians are surging southward toward Krivoi Rog deep behind the enemy, the choice facing Hitler seems to be one between entrapment and retreat, if indeed he still has time to choose. In fact, from Smolensk all the way down the Dnieper, past Gomel, past Kiev, past Dnepropetrovsk, his line has every symptom of a thing falling apart, so that taken together with the growing threat to the Crimea, the whole picture suggests that he will not be standing very long where he is standing now.

In anticipation of such a situation as this, military authorities some time ago predicted that if Hitler could not hold the Dnieper and the Crimean Peninsula, he and his generals would probably be obliged to make a full-scale withdrawal along the entire length of the eastern front, falling back even from the Leningrad sector. And in the not-distant future, assuming that an entrapment catastrophe of the first magnitude does not engulf the Nazis in the meantime, we may see this prediction fulfilled, with the new line running from Riga down to Odessa, bulwarked in the north by the Dvina River, in the center by the Pripiet marshes and in the south by the Bug.

A glance at the map will show how vast a retreat the establishment of this line would entail. It will show, too, how it would represent an open admission by Hitler to the German people and the world that his adventure in the east had at last come to a futile end, despite the rivers of blood and the mountains of wealth expended on it. The effect of this upon the steadily declining morale of the Reich can only be conjectured, but its importance as one of the war's great psychological impalpables looms very large and real. In this sense the full implications of what is happening in Russia cannot be measured in military terms alone.

Homes and Prosperity

The building of homes as a basis of postwar prosperity is discussed in the October number of the American Builder, Chicago, in terms which ought to appeal to a great many readers. "By producing a required minimum of a million homes a year," the magazine says, "private home building enterprise will take a place among the top job-creating, wealth-creating industries of the country. Statistics show that this goal is easily possible."

Approximately 715,000 dwellings, it is estimated, were constructed in 1941. The average unit cost was \$3,980. It is assumed that the post-war market will start at about the same average figure, so that a million homes would create a \$4,000,000,000 market. Since the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics finds that 52.9 per cent of the construction cost of the average dwelling goes for materials and equipment, about \$2,116,000,000 would be spent for supplies and fixtures.

The Builder continues: "These Bureau of Labor Statistics figures also show that every dollar spent on home building creates approximately one hour of work. On the basis of a \$4,000,000,000 home market, this would mean 4,000,000,000 man-hours of work annually. Figuring a full year's work of 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year (2,000 hours), this would indicate employment for 2,000,000 men a year. Another significant fact is that for every hour of labor spent at the construction site, one and a half hours are required

in mills, factories, mines and transported to produce the products used." Benefits of home construction, the Builder argues, thus would "spread far and wide" through American industry. With regard to the social aspect of the projected building campaign, it is suggested that: "Record-breaking numbers of people are now reaching the ages of 25 to 44; the marriage rate is up, and soldiers returning from the war will be demanding better housing." Also, "population movement, the growth of new communities created by the highway and air transportation will, create new home building requirements."

The Builder cautions against the possible danger that private initiative and enterprise may be stifled by Government controls or competition and likewise warns that financing of private homes must be feasible of arrangement "in liberal enough fashion, with low down payments and interest rates." But these potential perils are not absolutely implicit in the problem. The fact that must impress all classes of people is that the population of the United States is increasing and growing shelter is wanted by a growing number of families. If providing needed homes can help to prevent a postwar depression, so much the better.

Not Impossible

Coupled with reports of a high degree of cordiality prevailing at the current tripartite conferences in Moscow, Mr. Andrei Gromyko's first radio address as Russian Ambassador to the United States has added appreciably to the general atmosphere of good will among the key United Nations.

Speaking directly to the American people, Ambassador Gromyko has quoted an old proverb to the effect that "real friends make themselves known in misfortune," and he has made a point of thanking us for having demonstrated this truth by helping the Soviet Union not only in the days of its extremity, but now as well, when the mighty and heroic Red Army is engaged in a vast offensive whose victorious sweep seems irresistible.

As Mr. Gromyko has suggested, the terrifying implications of Nazi aggression gave to Russia, Britain and the United States, along with the other United Nations, a great end that they could share in common—the joint desire and objective to smash the forces of pillage and enslavement running amuck in the world. And since we have learned the value of mutual friendship and co-operation in achieving this end, since we have worked so well together in the war, it would be a sorry thing if after the final victory is won and all our enemies put down, we break ranks and march along separate roads again.

There is a note of marked sincerity in this passage from Mr. Gromyko's address: "I hope that my words—friendship and co-operation—will be understood not as a mere diplomatic gesture and expression of diplomatic courtesy. I consider that friendship and co-operation between our countries and peoples are the expression of their basic interests." And few Americans will be disposed to disagree with him on this score, for it is a fact that as the two greatest continental powers in the world, Russia and the United States, have more things in common than they have at variance, despite the ideological gulf separating their political systems.

Russia, in fact, from the standpoint of self-exploitation and self-development, is strikingly similar to our own country, say, fifty or seventy-five years ago. It is so big and so potentially rich within itself, moreover, that it ought in the future to feel no more inclined to imperialistic aggression than America. It appears certain, in any case, that the world will benefit if Russia and the United States continue to be mutually friendly and co-operative after the war. Most real friends make themselves known only in misfortune? Is it not possible that when hardship passes and a good day comes, they can still go on serving each other, making life better for themselves and others?

To answer "no" to this would seem to be talking senselessly.

A Juicy Tale

Years ago in New York a certain notorious henchman of the Tweed graft ring was sarcastically dubbed "Honest John" because he once resisted the temptation to steal a red-hot stove from the city hall. Yet, had he taken it, he could hardly have been more nervy than the British engineers at Brindisi, who picked up another commodity too hot to be handled with bare hands.

Before pulling out of the port of Brindisi, the Germans had wrecked all power plants, rendering the docks useless to the British. Weeks, it seemed, might have to elapse before electrical equipment could be brought in and the vital juice manufactured. Then engineers got a brilliant idea. Unobtrusively they slikered about the countryside, making deft connections here and there, and in jig time the docks were humming and the lights went on all over the heel. Meanwhile, seventy miles farther up the boot, at Bari, the supermen were busily operating their own power plant, blissfully unaware of the fact that they were committing the military crime of giving power to the enemy and that they were generating joits, not volts, for their war effort. It was almost in sadness that the British later took Bari and put an end to one of the most remarkable current events of the war.

Who Won It?

From the Ablettor Reflector-Chronicle. "Who won the battle of the Marne?" This question came from a French parliamentary committee, looking into the conduct of the war. It was addressed to Marshal Joffe, commanding general in this battle which turned the tide of World War I. Its aim was to cast a slur on Joffe's work, and that to suggest that, come what might, credit ought not to be given to the man at the top.

Joffe's reply was, "I do not know," he said, "who won the battle of the Marne; but I do know who, if it had been lost, would be said to have lost it."

Senate Debate As British See It

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Manchester Guardian of October 6.)

The United States Senate meets today to hear reports from five Senators who have been touring the Allied battle-fronts. Also today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets to discuss whether it shall put forward a resolution on postwar policy. A week ago the committee's feeling was to ignore the challenge of the House of Representatives when it passed the Fulbright resolution. It was ready for delay, partly because of its traditional pride in being the arbiter of foreign policy and its resentment at proceeding from below, partly because, so they said, its leaders were afraid that an open debate might not help matters on the eve of the three-power meetings in Moscow. But pressure of public opinion led the Senate leaders to change their minds. What sort of a resolution will come out of the Senate committee it is not safe to prophesy, but even one so vaguely well-intentioned as the Fulbright resolution would be something. It would give that touch of earnestness about the future policy of the United States which has been so lacking in all inter-Allied discussions. One American writer cynically said the other day that the British might legitimately complain that the uncertainty about the Senate was as bad as the uncertainty about the Kremlin. We may be left guessing in both cases, but an American declaration in favor of postwar "participation" will not hinder and may help towards the understanding with Russia that most Americans, no less than we, see to be the only basis of postwar peace.

Of one thing we can be certain: The vast majority of American opinion is "participationist" in the sense that it would accept some American liability in the peace-making. The extent of that liability and the form of the "appropriate international machinery" remain entirely open. On them the debate is only just beginning.

The five Senators have come back with some decided impressions the discussion of which should be a useful background to the foreign policy debate. The Senators have seen that postwar policy is not something that needs academically but something that needs shaping now. That they have come back with highly exaggerated notions of the way in which British interests are pushing in front of American is not the real point. What matters is that they see that the United States is tied up with many things outside her borders and that she must begin to realize that her interests and her policy are related. When they begin to wonder what will be the future of the air bases the United States is establishing through the world in the territory of others, when they begin to go into the details of lend-lease and its two-way traffic and study the mechanism of Anglo-American co-operation, their outlook at least is likely to be broadened. Similarly, when Admiral Vickers, the vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, tells how he "shocked" a British audience with his blunt words about the United States as a maritime nation we need not take his further misleading comments on our shipbuilding seriously. We would only ask that he goes on to accept the corollary of a vast American merchant fleet—a sane economic policy which will fill those ships with imports as well as with exports. All these things are necessary parts of the rapid education of the United States in her world responsibilities.

We in this country must be ready, however, to accept the part of Aunt Sally while the debate goes on. There is hardly a single point in it that does not involve us, and we must not expect that the common form of political discussion will be dropped because we are fighting partners. Stock perforations are not so easily come by as that. And since politics have now a savor towards the 1944 elections it is inevitable that the mud slung at the administration must also bespatter us. The incredible fuss over the rumors about General Marshall and MacArthur was a foretaste of the kind of episode we have to expect. The "Patterson-McCormick Axis," as the rabid isolationist papers are called, built up to the scare that Gen. Marshall was to be "demoted" or, alternatively, "kicked upstairs" and that Gen. MacArthur was to be pushed aside. Two reasons were given—one that they disagreed with the British, the other that the President wished to remove a possible opponent in 1944 and to select a new military running mate for himself. It was a scandalous campaign. Yet when the President protested that it was "bordering on the subversive" he was accused of trying to gag the press and showing himself a "despot." The blame was on him for not telling the press everything even before there was anything to tell! But though the "raucous voices" in the American press, as Mr. H. G. Wells called them, are incorrigible, it is to be noted that they are now being treated with far less tolerance by their contemporaries. The freedom of the press carries obligations of decency and moral honesty. The political rancours may mislead in another way. The testimony of observers, like that in Mr. Crowther's article we publish today, is that the ordinary American is not talking about politics and about the candidates next year, but about getting on with and winning the war and making a lasting peace. This is worth remembering when Senators are free with their tongues. We can only hope that Americans will continue to keep the war above politics as November, 1944, grows nearer.

Wonders About Errors In Rationing Policies. To the Editor of The Star: After reading Dorothy Thompson in The Star for October 20, I have decided that it is not unparliamentary to complain about low point values.

I live alone, hence have only one book, and live so far from restaurants that I know nothing of what they have to offer until I read her column.

Meanwhile, I can get so little with my stamps that it does not give me the necessary strength for my work, and when late in the day I see the butcher's cases full of meat that he cannot sell because people haven't points enough to buy it I wonder what's the matter.

CLARA MITCHELL.

Says "Something Must Be Done" In Behalf of Unemployed Dogs. To the Editor of The Star: In my many years living in and near Washington, I never heard of such a thing as they are having with dogs. The recent case of Mrs. Kirby near the Shoreham Hotel suggests that there must be some cause why so many dogs are going on the rampage in these days.

Many dogs recently have been shot in the nearby counties of Maryland. It cannot be within the law to enter a man's property and shoot his non-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Your column in The Star is always of absorbing interest to me, especially when you—and others—write about birds. In the past five years we have planted everything our garden would hold in the way of bird food, and have been amply repaid for our trouble and expense, especially in the planting of the Hercules club. Birds flock from blocks around to eat the berries which when very ripe are quite inviting."

"One of the funniest sights I ever saw was a group of mockingbirds that were too drunk to fly up after a tumble from the tree. Two of them were worse off than the others. They would take a very wobbly start on the ground, but when they tried to fly, would land on their heads for all the world like their human counterparts. They were positively 'pie-eyed' but fortunately this condition does not last very long."

"Just as soon as they were able to fly back into the tree, they were, stuffing more berries, probably remembering the old adage about 'the hair of the dog,' etc."

"We counted 12 mockingbirds in and around a single tree at one time. We find that all birds like these berries, in fact prefer them to all other food. We saw robins, yellowbreasted chats, mockingbirds, cardinals, catbirds, brown thrashers, chickadees, all sparrows, and Carolina doves eating the berries. The largest tree is about 20 feet tall and has no widespread branches, so the various kinds of birds would sit quite amicably on the gutter right over the tree, waiting their turn."

"I regret to say that my pet mocker was the worst old souze of the lot. He is the one of which I wrote to you once before as being a 'rough neck' and no gentleman, and he was really 'plastered.'"

"A pair of chickadees has lived in and around our garden all summer. I thought they migrated North in summer. Is this true? There was a small flock of them with us all winter, but left when warm weather came in the spring, this one pair remaining. They appear regularly to my window box for their sunflower seeds."

"Incidentally I found the nest of the pair of yellow-breasted chats that practically lived in my garden. This nest was deep in a tangle of vines and thorns growing over a brush pile on the edge of a ravine just back of our house. It was impossible to get close to the nest, or even to see it, but I watched the parent birds going in and out with food."

"I remember writing you some months ago that I had never seen a cardinal bathe in a bird bath or pool, but had seen them take 'shower baths' in the spray from a hose, and 'sponge baths' by darting in and out among wet leaves of bushes, thus wiping off the dust that way."

"This summer being so hot and dry, my family of cardinals even the youngsters took frequent baths in our 'wishing well' which is a bird bath."

"The old bird looks like the grand-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

"The paper gets at your disposal the service of an extensive organization in Washington to answer questions. This bureau cannot attempt to diagnose disease. A doctor should be called in all such cases. You have only to address The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and inclose stamp for return postage."

Q. Will a Christmas package be forwarded to a soldier if he is sent overseas before it reaches him?—N. C. D.

A. The War Department says that a Christmas package sent to a soldier in the United States will be forwarded if he is sent overseas.

Q. What is the yearly interest on a War Savings bond?—C. U.

A. The average annual interest is 3 1/2 per cent a year.

Q. What do termites eat?—P. N. E.

A. Termites are able to live on a diet of dead wood. This is made possible by the existence in the alimentary canal of minute one-celled parasites which digest cellulose.

Q. Do more people wear eyeglasses than formerly?—T. S. R.

A. For the decade 1931-1940, opticians reported an increase of 50 per cent in the number of glasses ordered. Some of these were, of course, replacement orders.

Q. Where Thomas Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds ever reconciled?—T. A. I.

A. Shortly before his death, Gainsborough sent for his rival to make peace with him. Just before his caller left, Gainsborough said, "We are all going to heaven, and Van Dyck is of the company." He died a few days afterward.

Q. What famous author was at one time a spy?—E. L. H.

A. Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." He was clandestinely in the service of the Tory leader Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, from 1704 to 1714.

Q. What is the greatest speed attained in the descent of a fully loaded passenger elevator in the Empire State Building, New York?—H. H.

A. It is 1,000 feet per minute.

Q. What is the lightest wood and what is it used for?—E. J.

A. The Commodity Yearbook 1943 says that balsa is the lightest commercial wood in the world. War needs are principally for life-saving equipment, ships' bilge fillers and floats. Civilian uses run into the hundreds, including sporting goods, refrigeration, musical instruments, etc.

Q. What is meant by White Russians?—D. E. B.

A. The term is used in two senses. It refers to an ethnic group in Western Russia, living chiefly in the vicinity of Poland and Lithuania. The name apparently originated in the costume of the people, which consisted largely of white garments. In the last war White Russians was the name given to those who went into exile in 1917 in contrast to the Bolsheviks, who were called Reds.

Q. In reference to the figures recently given for total train accidents, please explain just what they included?—W. H.

A. These figures included not only fatalities resulting from actual train accidents, but also those resulting from train service, grade crossing accidents, etc. Deaths resulting directly from train accidents numbered 458 in 1942 and 369 for the first half of 1943.

Q. Which volcano has the largest crater?—C. C. F.

A. Haleakala, on the island of Maui, Hawaii, has the largest of all extinct craters. It measures 20 miles around and is 2,720 feet deep.

Q. What per cent of butter produced has been sent abroad under lease-lend?—K. F. B.

A. For eight months of this year the amount of butter sent to our Allies under lease-lend has been 1.3 per cent of the total amount produced in this country. This went to Russia, and practically all was for the use of convalescent soldiers in hospitals.

Q. What is the exact geographical position of the dome of the United States Capitol?—T. D.

A. The location is 38 degrees 53 minutes 23 seconds north latitude, 77 degrees 0 minutes 33 seconds longitude west of Greenwich.

Q. What proportion of the native population of India speaks English?—P. P.

A. Approximately 1 1/4 per cent of the total native population speak English.

Q. What appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States by President Hoover was not confirmed?—A. W. O.

A. President Hoover's nomination of John F. Parker, circuit judge, to become a justice of the Supreme Court was defeated.

Q. Is the Camp Bird gold mine in Colorado still producing?—F. W.

A. Although the mine closed in June, 1916, it was reopened some years later on lease and produced ore through 1942. The ore was very rich, and the mine has been called the "world's richest gold mine," a statement which might be questioned.

Hymn After Harvest—1943

Take our hearts' harvest, Lord—gratitude—worship—As from these trees we took fruit warm with sun! Find our hearts' harvest, Lord, fair and abundant; Our hearts brave as trees are when winter's begun. Take our hearts, harvest, O, Bountiful Husbandman, As from these vines we took grapes, blue and white! Find our hearts' harvest full-worthy the Vine, Lord; Our hearts living branches and sound in Your Sight. Take our hearts' harvest, Lord—gratitude—worship—As from these fields we took all that they bore. Find our hearts' harvest, Lord, good and abundant—Our hearts, like these fields, eager still to yield more. VIOLET ALLEYN STEEY.

Letters to the Editor

Fable About Uncle Sam And One Certain Hillbilly. To the Editor of The Star: Uncle Sam, who in late years has become a confirmed isolationist and pacifist in regard to providing himself with an adequate foreign policy, very clearly resembles the hillbilly, the roof of whose cabin leaked water, when it rained, worse than a sieve. For when it rains the hillbilly observes that it is impossible then to put on an adequate roof, but swears that when it quits raining nothing will prevent him from putting a water-tight roof on his home. Yet, when it stops raining and the sun shines again, the soaked hillbilly averts that, so far as he can see now, there is no need for a roof on his cabin other than the one that was on during the storm.

Just so it has been with Uncle Sam. When the storms and dangers of a world war beat upon the life of this Nation, then the people, through their representatives at Washington, declare that when the war is over they certainly will provide the country with an adequate foreign policy. But when the dangers of the world war pass away, war weary—not nearly so war weary as his neighbors, the other nations of the world—Uncle Sam looks to the east and west, to the north and the south, and sees the sun of peace shining in everywhere.

Then Uncle Sam looks puzzled, scratches his head, and asserts in his usual nasal drawl that he cannot see any need for a foreign policy differing from the one that he already has. "By gum," Uncle Sam avers, "I'll let things ride. It will take a lot of work, fitting my house with the roof of an adequate foreign policy. I'm goin' fishin' and huntin'."

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE, California, Mo.

Alleged Forgiving Of Italians Resented. To the Editor of The Star: There is at least one important item that has not been included in the unconditional surrender terms to Italy which may have been expedient and shamefully omitted, and that is the punishment of the Italian perpetrators of crimes committed upon the populations of Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

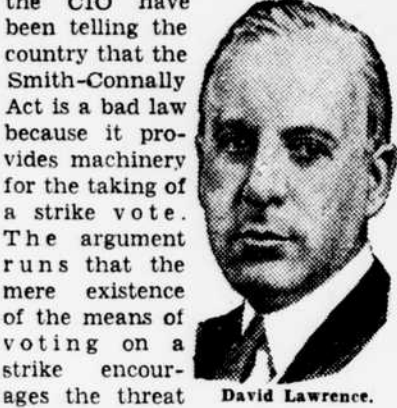
According to the United Nations proclamation and promises by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to the mutilated nations, these Italian soldiers with their officers, from highest to the lowest, including the generals, occupational commanders and commissioners, all guilty of brutal behavior, ought to be apprehended and tried.

The Italian forces in the Balkans are now freed en masse and allowed to go home with as much protection and safety as the British and Americans can give them. All the pledges of punishment have been thrown overboard and forgotten.

Since the great democracies have started to confer forgiveness upon the enemy of civilization, we really begin to wonder: Are not our soldiers today still dying in vain? WESTER.

Strikes Called Inevitable in Wartime

By DAVID LAWRENCE.



It isn't often that the action of one large labor organization disproves the argument of another. For many months the AFL and the CIO have been telling the country that the Smith-Connally Act is a bad law because it provides machinery for the taking of a strike vote. The argument runs that the mere existence of the means of voting on a strike encourages the threat of a strike and that this is inconsistent with the wartime pledge of the unions that they will not strike.

But now the big railroad brotherhoods, veterans in trade unionism, and long known as possessing the ablest leaders in the labor field are about to take a vote. This machinery is provided by the National Mediation Act which Congress passed many years ago and which applies only to the railroads and their employees. The existence of the strike vote machinery never has been questioned by either side and the use of it by the railroad workers in wartime has not been brought about by the presence of the voting plan in the law. It is merely the orderly method of determining the wishes of the employees and presenting them to the employers.

Ballot-Stuffing Recalled in Order. To argue that Congress must repeal the Smith-Connally law in order to get rid of the most constructive step that has been taken for many years—namely, to require strike votes under a specified method of voting rather than to allow for ballot-stuffing and other irregularities such as were disclosed in the notorious episode at the Alton-Chalmers plant a couple years ago—is to seek to remove from the workers themselves the protection of the strike vote under disinterested auspices.

Why are these strike votes taken? For one thing the desires of the workers are often said to be at variance with the views of the political-minded leaders. More often leaders use the strike vote as a weapon in negotiations and discussions. There is nothing deplorable about a strike vote—it is the final decision to strike in wartime that causes dismay.

Strikes in wartime have come in for considerable condemnation, but few people seem willing to pry into the causes of strikes and find out why men, in the face of patriotic appeal, feel sufficiently aggrieved to vote for the calling of a strike. For a time it was believed that the mere appeal of the President or of some Government agency was enough to forestall a strike. But the union leaders know that some subordinate official of the President either prepares these appeals or makes the decisions which reject the workers' pleas for economic aid.

Workers Dissatisfied. There can be no doubt that workers today in many fields have more to be dissatisfied about than normally. Wages increases have not been uniform. Pay rises in some industries have risen beyond others. And on top of it all the Government imposes a uniform tax that falls alike on the workers, irrespective of whether they have had any pay increases to combat the rise in the cost of living.

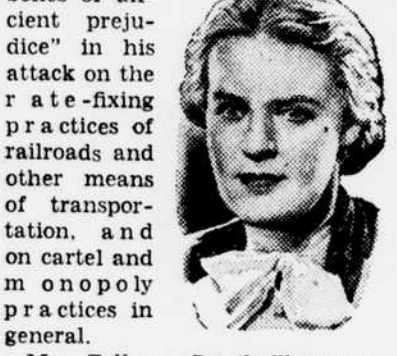
With one hand the Government cuts wages by taxes and with the other it stops the normal adjustment of wages upward, especially at a time when the employers seem quite willing to grant the desired increases. The increases themselves are deductible expenses for tax purposes by the employer, so it is rarely nowadays that the workers and employers could not get together on a wage scale.

The Government's reason for holding down rises in wages and salaries, however, is to ward off inflation. This danger is admittedly great and the pain of future inflation would be far worse than the pain of being denied a few cents an hour now in wage increases. The broad principle is conceded by everybody, but the application of the anti-inflation policy is something else again. Rigid adherence to the "Little Steel formula" has been thus far a strong means of holding down wage increases, but it has brought serious inequities. Lately the President has promised to review the whole situation, perhaps with an idea of promulgating a revision or a new formula.

The problem will not end with the armistice. The need for a scientific formula that all workers and employers will understand is obvious. The greater need, however, is for uniformity so that equality of sacrifice can materialize. The administration has a tough job on its hands and until an equitable formula and a persuasive way to secure its acceptance, strikes will be threatened and strikes will occur.

On The Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.



Mr. John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, says that Henry Wallace "rattled dry bones of ancient prejudice" in his attack on the rate-fixing practices of railroads and other means of transportation, and on cartel and monopoly practices in general.

Mr. Pelley did not answer Mr. Wallace's charges, but rather waived them aside loftily. Mr. Pelley trotted out the old answer when he said that American freight rates are the lowest in the world. I should certainly hope they would be! No other politically unified, free trade area, all parts of which are accessible to each other by rail, has anything approximating the industrial production and internal trade of the United States. If, therefore, American freight rates were not immensely lower than freight rates anywhere else, could only be due to monstrous graft and speed.

Mr. Wallace presented some specific figures regarding the transportation costs to specific products in comparison with all other costs. He said, for instance, that manufacturers of milk bottles at Santa Anna, Texas, "have to absorb freight equal to one-third of their net profit margin in order to sell in the St. Louis market in competition with producers in Elmira, N. Y."

The point that Mr. Wallace made, and which is true, was that freight rates grossly favor producers in certain areas over producers in others, and the result is to prevent the widespread distribution of wealth, energy, and population throughout the reaches of the Union.

Mr. Wallace attributed this to cartel practices amongst the various transportation interests.

Cites Patent Experience. That such practices exist, not only in transportation, but throughout industry as a whole, cannot be answered by calling them "discriminated statements."

Every knowledgeable person knows that literally innumerable inventions are kept off the market for years, because their introduction would upset other commodities for which a market has already been established.

Every knowledgeable person knows that patents are purchased for no other reason than to keep others from having them and thus rendering an "established" product obsolete.

Synthetic rubber interests with the oil process are beginning to clamor for a postwar tariff on natural rubber. But they are moving heaven and earth to prevent competition between various rubber processes and their own. So far no one has produced a synthetic rubber that has elasticity equal to that of natural, and apparently no one is going to be allowed to do

unless he works hand in glove with the interests that have an effective monopoly on processes. The synthetic rubber we have is of superior heat resistance to natural, but the best use that can be made with it is still in combination with natural. As for competition to create a thoroughly satisfactory all-round product, at a cheap price—well, try and enter this field of "private enterprise."

The "dry bones of ancient prejudice" that Henry Wallace is rattling, are, I greatly fear, dry bones. For Henry Wallace is bucking the course of developments, not only here, but throughout the world. Mr. Wallace is fighting for the old American way, for the grass roots American radicalism, and for the only thing that morally justifies the capitalist system—its power to provide equality of opportunity in creative enterprise.

Mr. Wallace thinks it the business of government to prevent people from hogging more than they can earn by the sweat of their brows, the ingenuity of their brains, and fair and equal competition of their products. That, my friends, is the American private enterprise system, that we hear so much about all the time, and that fewer and fewer Americans in positions of power either believe in or practice.

Praises Wallace's Fight. The real ideal of American big business—that they call private enterprise—is a closely organized, integrated, controlled and strictly regimented economic system, geared to keep the wheels turning with the least possible friction and risk, with the elimination of the "inefficient"—meaning the ones who won't play in the a humble role. That's the direction we are going in; that is the direction the whole world is going in, and that is the direction toward socialism, as sure as I sit at this typewriter—unless it's the direction toward economic fascism.

In setting his face against this trend, Mr. Wallace is entering the lists for what President Conant of Harvard recently called out for in the Atlantic Monthly—a return of some old-fashioned American radicals. Mr. Wallace advocates what most folks want—from the migratory worker in Mr. Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," to the last doughboy fighting for the "American way" on the beaches and in the jungles of the globe—namely, the chance for independence, freedom and equality—equality for Alabama and Georgia and Texas, equality for alcohol and oil, and equality for the small manufacturer and the big one.

But I doubt whether Mr. Wallace will win. The American dream is, it seems, "dry bones of ancient prejudice."

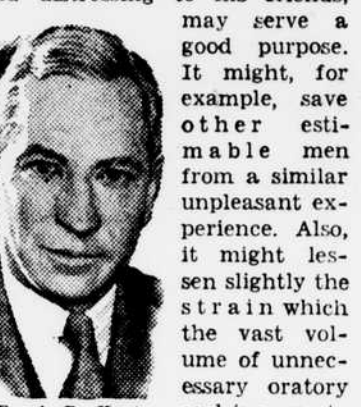
You are fighting upstream, Mr. Wallace. Fighting against the new, glossy prejudices of both the right and the left. Fighting against the open and the subtle imperialisms. But fight on anyhow.

Another age may remember you and remember with nostalgia. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.



The situation in which Vice President Wallace finds himself today, while painful to him and distressing to his friends, may serve a good purpose. It might, for example, save other estimable men from a similar unpleasant experience. Also, it might lessen slightly the strain which the vast volume of unnecessary oratory upon the mass American understanding.

The present low political state of Mr. Wallace is clearly a case of a conspicuous man who has overtaken, overthrown and been overpraised—by the wrong people. Indeed, the change in Mr. Wallace's political prospects is striking. Less than two years ago he was not only regarded by many as Mr. Roosevelt's choice to succeed him as President, but hailed as a gifted liberal leader, a statesman with a vision, a great global thinker. Extolled to the skies by the radical press, millions of copies of his speeches were spread all over the world by the OWI.

Task Impossible. It was, of course, impossible to live up to these extravagant eulogiums. If Mr. Wallace had been as good as they said he was, he could not have done it. As it was, his later utterances served merely to stress the absurdities of his earlier ones.

Instead of staying up on the level to which his boosters had lifted him, he slipped. And the slipping was greatly accelerated by his unseemly row with Mr. Jesse Jones, the outcome of which was the abolition of Mr. Wallace's BEW and loss of his position on the WPB. After that he was just another vice president who had made a mistake.

Somewhat wildly, Mr. Wallace has tried to recover lost ground by exuding a steady stream of more or less cloudy ideas clothed in more or less confusing words. Last week, for example, there came from him, almost simultaneously, a 5,000-word speech, in which, with an amazing disregard of the facts, he savagely assailed the heavily burdened railroads of the country, and a 5,000-word magazine article, in which he undertook to solve all the problems of the "small businessman."

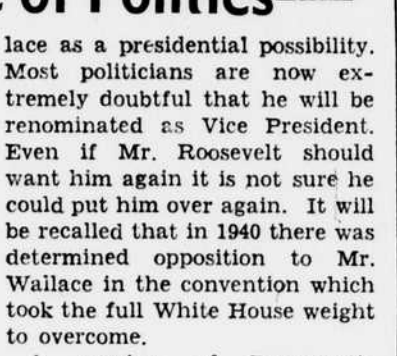
More speeches and more articles are scheduled from him, but the futility of the performance is conceded by all save a few of his star-gazing friends.

No one now visualizes Mr. Wallace, purchased recently by her brother, David, 19, is believed to be the weapon used. Mr. Crossley added, the gun was found in an upstairs room of the Wilcox home. Superficial examination of the wound in the girl's abdomen before the autopsy led to the erroneous conclusion she had been stabbed. Mr. Crossley said.

Fire Causes \$1,000,000 Loss DISHAMAN, Wash., Oct. 25 (AP)—Six million pounds of recently harvested seed peas were destroyed last night by fire in the Morrison Bros. Seed Co. warehouse. The loss was \$1,000,000.

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.



Reports direct from all the war fronts indicate that the situation of the Allies is as satisfactory as can be expected. In Italy the 5th and 8th Armies are progressing cautiously. The advance of Gen. Clark's forces has been somewhat slowed for the time being to permit the arrival of reinforcements and to replace recent losses.

The Germans also have been busy with reinforcing their legions in Italy, having increased their overall strength from 18 divisions to between 23 and 25 in the past three weeks. However, none of the fresh forces were sent to the southern front, where the Nazis have only 10 divisions, seven engaged in actual combat and three in reserve.

If we can believe the reports received from usually reliable sources, more Nazi troops are on the way. At least three of the new divisions have been identified as coming from the Russian front. Damage done by the Allies to the road and bridges of the Brenner Pass must have been repaired since traffic across that route is reported to be heavy again.

No Definite Timetable. The Allied commanders in Italy are aware that the generals opposing them are not amateurs. Hence, they will proceed cautiously so as not to give the Germans an opening. There seems to be no definite "timetable" for reaching the Campagna Plains north of Rome. We expect to arrive there whenever the resistance of the enemy can be broken.

In the South Pacific Gen. MacArthur is doing the best he can with the limited air and ground forces at his disposal. He still is operating on a shoestring and is in great need of more aviation if he is to move quickly toward more important objectives.

The Japanese counterattack in the Finschhafen area is not regarded as an important indication of a revival of the Japanese offensive spirit. The operation is a

speech overpraised. Recently he made a speech on the proper international organization for the postwar period which was hailed by his chorus of boosters as an inspired utterance. Examination of the speech, however, fails to reveal any idea or proposal not contained either in the very sound book of Mr. Walter Lippman or in that of the Messrs. Hoover and Gibson. Now, it has been announced that Mr. Welles will make some 20 more speeches. It is also said that he is about to contract for a series of newspaper articles and a weekly column.

Perhaps, Mr. Welles can do all this speaking and writing without becoming a public bore. But, it might be prudent for him to study the case of Mr. Wallace. And without disparaging his ability, it might be well for him to digest two hard facts—first, that he is not nearly as great a man as he is being portrayed by his friends; second, that the mark of an able statesman is to talk and write only when he has something real to say.

British and Nazi Prisoners To Be Exchanged in Spain

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Oct. 25.—In anticipation of an exchange of British and German war prisoners in this port tomorrow, four German Foreign Office representatives have joined Nazi Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff here to complete the final arrangements.

The new arrivals brought the official German delegation in Barcelona to approximately 15. A British spokesman said the British delegation would be limited to Sir Samuel Hoare, Ambassador to Spain, and one or two aides.

Two German ships are expected to bring British, Australian and Canadian war prisoners here from Marseille under the direction of Swiss representatives of the International Red Cross.

Publicist to Speak Everett R. Smith, director of the Research for the McFadden Publications, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of The Women's Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Smith, who is serving here as consultant in the Printing and Publishing Division of the WPB, will speak on "What Interests People and Why."

Air Cadet Sets Record For Low Level 'Flying'

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Warrant Officer Stephen J. Bass, training with Army flying cadets here, has set a new record for low flying. Bass was flying a Link trainer, one of those plane-like devices that keeps an "altitude" record without ever leaving the ground.

When he looked over his record, it showed he'd been flying 400 feet underground.

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AUREX HELPS HEARING

Being a soldier now, I would like to ask those who contribute books to our libraries to break down once in a while and give away a book that a normal person would like to read. Just because we are dog-faces doesn't mean that we like to while away our leisure hours reading such gems as "Little Women," "Tramping Through the Andes With Mule and Family," "Famous North Dakota Civil Trials," "The History of the Steam Engine" and "The Art of Raffia Basket Weaving."

You have so little time to read the newspapers in the Army that I heard a private say that the chief reason he wanted to get a three-day pass was so that he could ask the civilians how the war was coming along.

Overheard in the shower bath as some raw-boned sergeant number scrubbed at his clothes: "Boy, what a wife I am going to make for some gal when this war is over."

Note to Buddy de Silva: I didn't come out because I came here. Thanks just the same.

The biggest bargain in the world is the GI haircut. It costs the private 35 cents. In civilian life he would pay nearly twice as much to get one-tenth as much hair cut off. I just had a GI haircut and the barber who did the job must be a direct descendant of one of the Indians who participated in the Custer massacre. It was all he could do to refrain from giving a war whoop, putting down his scissors and clipper and giving me a scalp with a hatchet. At that, he did the next thing to it. At the moment, my head resembles a peeled hard-boiled egg with just a dash of paprika on it.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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

Industrial Union Council Will Meet December 6

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Officials of the Maritime and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council issued calls today to all affiliates in the area to attend the seventh annual convention in Cumberland December 6-8.

Classe D. Dominics, president, and Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer, in a joint statement said the delegates would discuss what they termed "the pernicious sales tax" and "efforts to wreck the entire Office of Price Administration" by prohibiting subsidies on food.

The officials said the convention also would consider the presidential election of next year and discuss "the type of national officials" to be chosen.

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Police Hold Suspect In Slaying of Girl, 14

By the Associated Press.

DARTMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 25.—District Attorney William C. Crossley announced last night that a suspect was being questioned in the killing of Shirley May Wilcox, 14, who was shot to death in her home Saturday and not stabbed, as first reported.

The district attorney said the autopsy report revealed the girl had died from a gunshot wound. A

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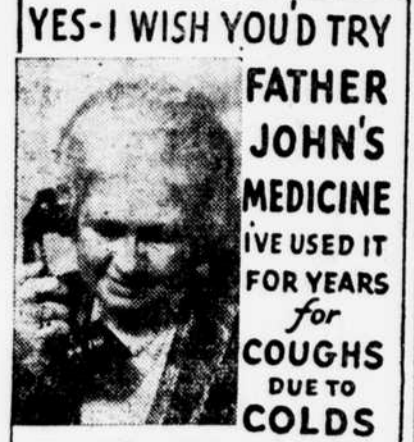
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704 Maryland avenue N.E.; Virginia L. Lambert, 314 Eleventh street N.E.; Miriam J. Lang, 3723 Warren street N.W.; Marian L. La Shure, 2822 Thirty-first street S.E.; Betty M. Lund, 450 Longfellow street N.W.; Jeanette E. Mann, 1435 Holbrook street N.E.; Ermaleida R. Mansfield, 513 Taylor street N.W.; Jean M. McDermott, 3318 Twentieth street N.E.

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734 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Winifred G. Thompson, 2453 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Mary G. Tolotta, 515 Virginia avenue S.E.; Carol W. Turner, 1811 R street N.W.; Doris L. Van Wickel, 2229 Bancroft place N.W.; Elizabeth C. Walsh, 3022 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Josephine E. Whitehead, 1754 Q street N.W.; Mildred E. Whiting, 5738 Seventh street N.W.; Elizabeth A. Wilkins, 5824 Seventh street N.W.; Gladys J. Willetts, 2319 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Angela M. Williams, 4527 Forty-ninth street N.W.; Lella G. Williams, 1631 S street N.W.; Edith Willis, 3408 Warder street N.W.; Miriam A. Ayers, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.; Mary E. Landis, 1634 B street S.E.; Lillian H. Hicks, 1616 Sixteenth street N.W.; and Betty Landman, 829 Randolph street N.W.



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Corpl. Theda P. McNall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McNall, Silver Spring, Md., who recently arrived in North Africa with a WAC company, is a teletype operator in the signal center. Prior to joining the WAC in October, 1942, she was employed as a teletypist in the Navy Yard. Following the completion of basic training, she served several months with the aircraft warning service in Baltimore.



Lt. Muriel J. Mintz, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mintz, 704 Rittenhouse street N.W., is serving somewhere in North Africa with the 33d General Hospital in charge of two ward units in a tent hospital. Lt. Mintz was graduated from Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Prior to enlisting in the Army, she was with the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society. She received her basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—Approximately 125 WACS from the Washington area have arrived here at the 3d WAC Training Center for recruit training. Among them are Pvt. Greer Armstrong, 1525 Thirty-fifth street N.W., daughter of Mrs. Walter Lippmann; Loretta M. Baker, 11 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Arvilla M. Baysinger, 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Gladys C. Barnard, 2019 Thirty-eighth street S.E.; Virginia Beecher, 6607 Strathmore street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Enid I. Bogan, 1830 K street N.W.; Helen M. Brennan, 3665 Thirty-eighth street N.W.; Irah M. Brunsvold, 2810 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Eleanor A. Buck, 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Beatrice B. Calhoun, 1223 Hamilton street N.W.; Zella B. Carpenter, 4071 Minnesota avenue N.E.; Mary A. Clinkscale, Gaithersburg, Md.; Jean R. Cook, 1529 Good Hope road S.E.; Leona G. Cromwell, 1201 M street N.W.; Mary L. Davis, 1460 Columbia road N.W.; Mae E. Diehl, 612 A street N.W.; Lella M. Doebler, 2024 R street N.W.; Frances Eiben, 930 Sixteenth street N.W.; Ruth Feldman, 1303 Euclid street N.W.; Marjorie E. Fish, 1862 Mintwood place N.W.; Billie Floyd, 1625 South Nelson street, Arlington, Va.; Lucia H. Gaines, 912 Seventh street N.E.; Helen I. Goth, 5712 Georgia avenue N.W.; Mildred Gowdy, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W.; Hannah J. Griffith, 1812 R street N.W.; Pearl L. Glancy, 654 East Capitol street; Helen Guynn, 1337 Shepherd street N.W.; Anne M. Hammond, 1258 Neal street N.E.; Juanita A. Hatcher, Forsyth, Ga.; Nelle E. Hayden, 349 Tenth street S.E.; Anne Hendricks, 376 North Washington street, Falls Church,

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Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Audition and rehearsal of Washington Cathedral Choral Society, Satterlee Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
Wash Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance class, 8:30 o'clock.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Company B, 30th Engineers Dance Band, Army Air Forces Dance Band, Capitol Theater Orchestra and show and "Oklahoma" starts.
Entertainment tickets, "The Hat," 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.
Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight.

OFFICERS.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment.
Tennis and Golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

SERVICEMEN.
Open house, Anastasia USO, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight.
Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO).
Voice recording, community sing, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
Voice recording, craft, N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.
"Square dancing, Thomson Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
Games, 7:30 o'clock; drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Central Center.
Amateur Camera and Movie Guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Social dancing, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
Pre-Halloween "lucky-costume" party, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.
Dance, floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.
Square dancing, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Dance with Army Ground Force Band, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.
"Bridge class, 6 o'clock tonight; photography class, 8 o'clock; YMCA (USO).
"Bridge class, Heartstone War Workers' Club, 7 o'clock tonight.
Sports, Francis and Dunbar Centers, 7 o'clock tonight.
Games, Banner Club, 8 o'clock tonight.
New Yorkers' Club entertainment, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

*War workers welcome. Details, call Traveler's Aid-USO, National 2831.

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

October is COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

Win, Lose or Draw

By CURTIS HAWKINS.

Redskins Good Enough to Win Even When Bad

It wasn't impressive, that 13-7 victory the Redskins registered over Chicago's Cardinals...

After reaching the heights against Green Bay last week the Redskins figured to have a letdown...

Baugh's Strategy Odd The Redskins were inviting disaster. Our knowledge of football could be etched on the head of a pin...

It wasn't a legitimate gamble when Baugh attempted a pass to Wilbur Moore in that situation and when the pass failed the Cardinals were presented an outright gift of 20 yards...

At least 35,000 of the 35,540 fans must have shuddered at the spectacle of even as great a passer as Baugh passing at that point...

Still, the Redskins won playing that type of football, which would be a sad commentary on the Cardinals...

There were, briefly, no upsets in pro skirmishes yesterday. The race thus far is being run according to form and if it continues to follow that pattern...

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Champs Need Ground Attack, Narrow Win Over Cards Shows

By WALTER McALLUM.

Washington's Redskins, riding atop the National Football League, realize today they'll need more than a pass and they'll need to win the Eastern division championship...

The word begins with the letter "T"—and it isn't lazy—to describe the show the world grid champs put on before a sellout crowd of 35,540 at Griffith Stadium yesterday...

For the Redskins, far below the alert, line-crushing level of play they showed to overwhelm the Green Bay Packers a week before, were lucky to lick a fighting Cardinal outfit...

That 33-21 margin the Bears compiled at the expense of the Dodgers resembles a moral victory for Brooklyn, which got around to scoring after four successive failures...

Chicago compiled a comfortable 26-0 lead and when the Dodgers began to nurse ideas by whittling that advantage to 26-14 the Bears merely marched 82 yards for another touchdown...

The Skins need the same line-crushing spirit they showed first down in the Redskins. The first five were defeated, while the Texas Aggies played a scoreless tie with the North Texas Aggies...

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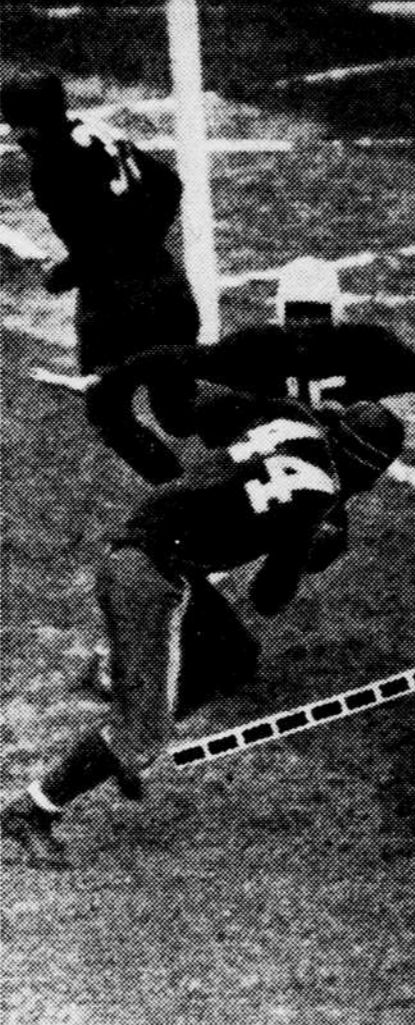
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Purdue Pacer as 16 Remain in Thinning Ranks of Perfect

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Six football teams were knocked out of the current campaign that they would have a tough time having a grid team if they had to depend on 17-year-olds and freshmen...

College of the Pacific, Southwest of Texas, March Field, Colorado State University, Minnesota and Texas Aggies were the six bumped out of the rankings...

Purdue tops the remaining 16, having played six games. Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Iowa Seawahs and Southern California are close behind...

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Grant of Deacons, 17, Paces Dixie Conference Scorers

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—Some football coaches insisted at the start of the current campaign that they would have a tough time having a grid team if they had to depend on 17-year-olds and freshmen...

Wake Forest's Deacons, fresh from a 21-0 triumph last week over V. M. I. at Lynchburg, Va., will meet an old rival, Clemson's Tigers, on the latter's gridiron...

V. M. I. Opposes Virginia. Eddie Prokop, Tech's backfield ace, also was in the spotlight again when he threw the passes which gave the Yellow Jackets both of their touchdowns against undefeated Tech and converted each time...

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Van Buren of L. S. U. With 84 Takes Over Grid Scoring Lead

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Steven Van Buren of Louisiana State ousted Bob Steuber from first place in the individual national scoring race by racking up 20 points against Georgia Saturday...

Van Buren's three touchdowns and two conversions gave him a total of 84 points in five games, 41 in his last two contests...

Steuber, whose Depauw team was idle, dropped to third with 77 points, while Joe Kane, Pennsylvania half-back, jumped to fourth by crossing the Columbia goal line three times. He has 48 points...

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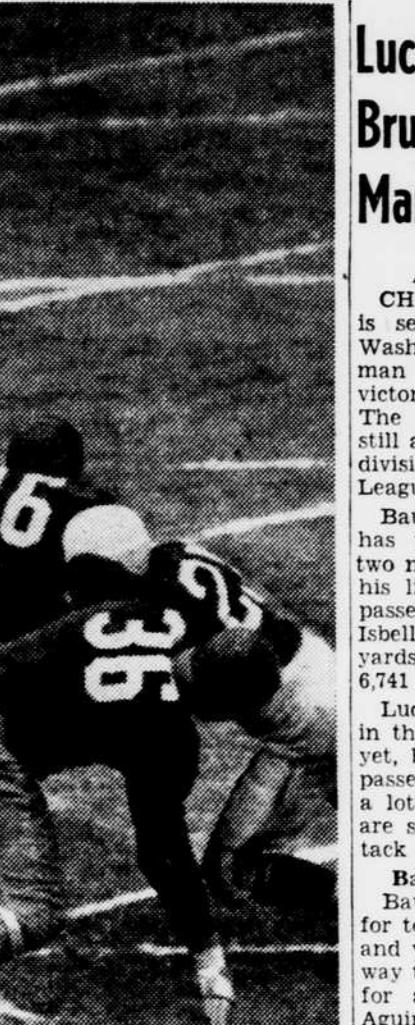
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Luckman Passes Hold Bruins Up; Two New Marks for Baugh

By DAVE HOFF. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Sammy Baugh is setting aerial records for the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman is setting the Chicago Bears to victories with his touchdown pitches...

Baugh, now in his seventh season, has turned in almost unheralded two new all-time records this fall—his lifetime total of 64 touchdowns passes being the 59 set up by Earl Lobbell of Green Bay...

Luckman, only a five-year man in the pro league, holds no records yet, but has thrown 11 touchdown passes in five games and has meant a lot to the Bears, who no longer are supreme with their ground attack as in the old days...

Baugh Menaces Season Mark. Baugh has pitched eight aeriars for touchdowns in only three games and with seven to go is well on the way to breaking Isbell's record of 24 for a season...

Luckman threw 22 passes yesterday against the Brooklyn Dodgers and completed 15, two to George Wilson for touchdowns, as his contribution to a 33-21 Chicago win over Pete Castwon's boys...

Brooklyn still hasn't won a game, but got over two bad habits yesterday—failure to score and inability to gain ground. Shut out in four previous games and held to a minus 11 yards rushing, the Dodgers made three touchdowns against the Bears and gained 63 yards by rushing...

More marks went into the books at Detroit where the Green Bay (See HOFF, Page A-13.)

Beaten Eagles Look To Boys' Town Tilt

ABLE TO CASH IN ON ONLY ONE OF SIX scoring chances while absorbing a 27-7 setback from Calvert Hall in Baltimore yesterday, Gonzaga's football team today is back in Washington getting ready for its big game on Sunday, November 7, against Father Flanagan's Boys' Town (Neb.) eleven...

Coach Bo Richards of the Eagles concedes the Cardinals showed a marked improvement in their team yesterday, but maintains the game was closer than the score would indicate. Gonzaga plays Mount Vernon High on Friday, but this is in the nature of a breather, as the Eagles look forward to their big test of the year from Boys' Town...

Gonzaga's only marker yesterday was in the third period as Lem Zanger completed a 20-yard pass to Eddie Horan in the Cardinal end zone. Calvert Hall, winning its third straight game, scored once each in the first and second quarters and shoved across two touchdowns in the third. Sensation of the game was Folsler's 85-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter...

Pos. Calvert Hall (27) Gonzaga (7)

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Daughton Again Prexy Of Piedmont League

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—The directors of the Class B Piedmont League have re-elected Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk president for another year by a unanimous vote. Daughton has served as head of the league since 1938...

All six clubs—Richmond, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va., and Durham, N.C.—were represented at yesterday's meeting...

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Bob Montgomery, New York and Pennsylvania recognized lightweight champion, ruled a heavy favorite today over Pety Heavly, whom he meets in a 10-rounder at Convention Hall tonight...

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U. S. U., Race Half Over, Is Sure Of At Least an Even Break

ATLANTA, Oct. 25.—Southeastern Conference gridgers have passed the halfway mark of their war-buffed 1943 season and Louisiana State's Tigers already are assured of at least an even break in conference competition, still to reach its peak...

The Tigers, eving a post-season bowl bid, Saturday knocked Georgia out of a chance of catching them in the conference race. That left only Georgia Tech and Tulane with the opportunity, of which both proved themselves worthy...

Tech's Yellow Jackets dropped a 28-14 decision to the Navy at Baltimore but had the Navy at Wartmore before allowing them to break a deadlock with Hal Hamberg's two touchdowns in the final quarter...

Louisiana Rivals Clash. The only other conference game still to be played will be between the Louisiana rivals, State and Tulane. L. S. U. will seek its fifth win of the season against one setback when it meets Texas Christian at Baton Rouge Saturday night and once-beaten Tulane will seek its third straight victory in playing host to the Georgia Navy Preflight School...

Vanderbilt, playing a non-conference schedule, will be out for the third win of a late-starting season when it faces Milligan College at Nashville. The Commodores, led by Fullback Harry Robinson, who duplicated his three-touchdown mark in the opener a week earlier, defeated Camp Campbell's 726th Ordnance Bombers Saturday, 40 to 14...

U. S. U. Mops Up Again. A first-quarter score and Jim Shiver's 57-yard touchdown dash with an intercepted pass in the last period gave the Tulane Greenies a 12-6 win over Southern Methodist...

But for both Tulane and Georgia Tech the Saturday games were the last of the scheduled transfers of some of their Navy-trainee stars. The non-military Tigers and Bulldogs have waged the only conference battles thus far, L. S. U. winning both...

Steve Van Buren taught the youthful Georgians a second lesson at Columbus, Ga., where he scored three times, once on an 81-yard punt return, to account for a 27-6 victory. The 200-pound tailback also booted

A Narrow Squeak

Pos. Redskins Cardinals

Pos. Redskins Cardinals

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Pos. Redskins Cardinals

U. S. Amateur Links Stars To Seek Mexican Crown

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Chick Evans, Johnny Dawson, Bobby Rigley and Bruce McCormick, all of Los Angeles, are among the amateur golfers from the United States who have entered the national Mexico championship tourney, opening October 30, the Mexico City Country Club announced today...

Other entries include Bill Pennington, Ed Anderson, George O'Leary, Louis Douglas, George Tyson, and Norman Heftner, all of Houston. Schoolboy Rowe, star right-handed baseball pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, also may play, club officials said...

Pos. Redskins Cardinals

Unbeaten Rivals Offer Two of Campaign's Top Attractions

By TED MEIER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Army vs. Penn and Notre Dame vs. Navy, two of the most luscious tidbits of the season, top Saturday's college football program.

For weeks pugilist fanatics have been hoping that these four teams—ranked with Purdue as the first five in the country—would reach October 30 unbeaten and untied.

Now that their dreams have been fulfilled, the demand for tickets to see the games at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium can be expected to increase daily.

Irish Likely Favorites. On the basis of comparative scores and because Angelo Bertelli, their star passer, may hang up his Notre Dame uniform for good after Saturday, the Irish probably will be favored to bowl over the Midshipmen in the same manner they trampled Pitt, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Elsewhere Saturday's chief developments included Southern California's 6-0 last period defeat of the College of the Pacific before 75,000 and Michigan's running riot, 49-6, against Minnesota.

Washington trounced highly regarded March Field, 27-7, while Purdue and Tony Bukovich exploded for three touchdowns in the last quarter to beat Iowa, 28-7.

Colgate Pulled Surprise. In the East Colgate scored an unexpected 20-7 victory over Cornell while in the South the Louisiana State Tigers, on the prowl for an Orange Bowl invite, crushed Georgia, 27-6, as Steven Van Buren rolled up 20 points in three touchdowns and two conversions.

The undefeated Texas Aggies lost prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by North Texas Aggies as Tulane beat Southern Methodist, 12-6, on Jim Shivers' 57-yard run.

Northwestern and Otto Graham blunted Ohio State, 13-0, the first shutout for the Buckeyes under Coach Paul Brown, while Colorado College beat Colorado University, 16-6, and Southwestern of Texas took a 27-6 drubbing from Southwestern of Louisiana.

Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame struggles, there are several other attractive games this week. They include: Colgate-Holy Cross, Minnesota-Northwestern, Duke-Georgia Tech, Tulsa-Southwestern of Texas, T. C. U.-S. U., Dartmouth-Yale, Wisconsin-Wisconsin, Texas-S. M. U., California-U. S. Georgia, St. P. Fight-Tulane and Indiana-Ohio State.



CLASH TONIGHT—In a boxing card featuring heavyweights at Turner's Arena this evening George Parks (left), local product, faces Larry Lane (right) of Trenton, N. J., with the latter ruling a 7-5 choice.

200-Game Caps Record 2,099 Fisher Rolls to Win Campbell

Climaxing a record-breaking tournament score of 2,099 with a spectacular 200-game at Convention Hall last night, Bob Fisher of Baltimore easily won the 18th annual Howard Campbell sweepstakes over a field of 48 other leading Middle Atlantic duckpinners.

In beating out Fred Murphy of Washington by 101 pins with five-game sets of 680, 683 and 736, Fisher not only cracked Ed Blakeney's 4-year-old record for the 15-game event by 55 pins, but became the first out-of-town bowler ever to win two consecutive major tournaments here.

Two weeks before, he had won the seventh annual Pop Wolfe Memorial at Hyattsville. His Campbell prize was \$400 plus a diamond medal.

Incidentally, Fisher's tally was only 17 pins shy of Connecticut's Steve Dyack's national 15-game mark of 2,116.

Never worse than third through-out the bowling, his first block of 680 included games of 162, 106, 128, 113 and 169. His second round scores were 155, 142, 109, 139 and 138 for 683. After strings of 138, 134 and 114, he charged to the front in the final block with a fourth-game tally of 150 before cutting loose with his 200-whopper which included nine straight marks—six spares and a triple-header strike.

Lynn Leads First Block. Murphy, finishing second with 1,998 with sets of 659, 727 and 552, was on top at the end of the 13th game by 23 pins. He won \$200.

The oldest duckpin event of its kind opened in the afternoon at Lucky Strike with Bert Lynn of Colonial Village, Va., firing 701 to take the lead. Earl Campbell of Baltimore was second, 694. Other first-round leaders were Fisher, 680; Bob

Micciotto, Washington, 679; Wilmer Robey, defending champion, of Baltimore, 666; Perce Wolfe, Washington, 665; Al Wright, Washington, 662; Archie Ferguson, Roanoke, Va., 660; Murphy, 659; Tom Harrison, Baltimore, 653 and Ralph Goldberg, Clarendon, 562.

Moving to Lafayette for the second block, the 10-game leaders were: Murphy, 1,386; Fisher, 1,363; Micciotto, 1,349; Campbell, 1,327; Santini, 1,325; Baltimore, 1,319; Robey, 1,312; Bill Esser, Baltimore, 1,297; Bub Guethler, Washington, 1,290; Ed Nash, Washington, 1,270; Ferguson, 1,272; Eddie Keith, Washington, 1,271; Wolfe, 1,267 and Goldberg, 1,266.

Applejack Marks Up Second Jumper Title in Two Weeks

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Capt. Alvin I. Kay is hanging up another tricolor today, won by his gigantic open jumper, the rejuvenated Applejack, at the Silver Spring Horse Show yesterday. This is the second jumper championship won by the talented son of the great McDonno within two weeks.

The 173-hand timber topper won the brezer and astonished the talent by taking the triple bar over Ensign Dave Martin's Cater, with Dave, home on leave, astride his 1942 triple-bar champion. Placing second in the open jumper, Applejack garnered a total of 13 points.

Reserve open honors went to Howard Miles' Shiner, which was in top form and accounted for the open jumper and picked up minor awards for a total of eight points.

Betty Julian's Greylock showed the way to tight competition in the hunter classes, winning the championship by amassing 12 points, topping Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, which had a total of eight and one-half points to receive the reserve award.

The featured touch-and-out sweepstakes was won by Capt. Kay's reliable Smacko over Shiner and St. Nick. Summaries: Model hunter—Won by Capt. Alvin I. Kay's No Mistake, second, Mr. Benjamin Braye's Lucky Lass, third, Potomac Riding School's Balot, fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, fifth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot, sixth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot, seventh, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot, eighth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot, ninth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot, tenth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Balot.

Consolation high sets and high games winners of \$25 each were: First block—Lynn, 701; Wright, 170; Second block—Weinberger, 683; Karl Gochenour, 160. Third block—Nick Payne, 677; Weddy Roberts, 158.

Al Wright of King Pin, finishing just out of the money with 1,925, fired the tournament's second high game of 188 in the final block.

For his long and untiring efforts in the promotion of the game, tribute was paid Dave Burrows, statistician of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, before the start of the final block at Convention Hall when Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the NDBC, presented him with a lifetime gold membership card as a token of esteem from the Washington City Duckpin Association.

Phil's Keep Utica Pact. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Phillies have announced that they will continue their working agreement with the Eastern League Utica team.

Encouraged by the triumph of Son of Peace in the Maryland-Potomac Handicap, Trainer Ben Jones is concentrating on next Wednesday's rich Selma Stakes at Pimlico, in which he may saddle the favored entry. Jones may send both Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland after the Selma.

James P. Ross, Jr., a well known racing official, will be inducted into the armed forces today at Miami, Fla.

Parks-Lane Go Heads Heavyweight Menu At Arena Tonight

Three heavyweight tussles are on tonight's boxing program at Turner's Arena with the headliner a 10-rounder between George Parks, District Negro, and Larry Lane, colored scrapper from Trenton. Lane is listed as a 7-5 choice off his draw here against Al Hart and his knockouts over Claudio Villar and Eddie Hovevar, the last named a winner over Parks.

Parks, however, is in the midst of a fair winning streak, having defeated George Brothers and then kayoed Nap Mitchell in recent engagements here. George showed especially well in the Mitchell battle and has been working on a defense to stop Lane's body attack.

The match figures as a good one to watch, with both boys willing mixers with plenty of steam in their punches.

The two supporting heavyweight matches both are over the six-round route. Oscar Goode, Lane's stablemate, tangles with Corp. Billy Duncan of Fort Belvoir, winner of six straight, and Dan Biggers goes against Jimmy Bell, a new protégé of Glen Drake's.

Aaron Perry, who beat Maxie Starr last time out, meets Earl White of Baltimore in another six while Lee Rosan against Joe Sole opens the show at 8:45.

Working hunter—Won by Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonnie Fife, second, Greylock, third, Smacko, fourth, Propulsion.

Triple bar—Won by Applejack, second, Smacko, third, Greylock, fourth, Propulsion.

Handy hunter—Won by No Foolin', second, Smacko, third, Greylock, fourth, Propulsion.

Jumper champion—Applejack, reserve, Shiner, Hunter champion—Greylock, reserve, St. Nick.

Dorazio Fights Either Baki or Hart Here. Either Joe Baki or Al Hart will be matched against Gus Dorazio for Promoter Goldie Ahearn's boxing card at Ulina Arena on Friday, November 5. Herbert Marshall, originally sought as opponent for Dorazio, has been dropped from consideration.

Baki won a close decision over Gus at the Arena several months ago after a really stiff fight, while Hart, Negro soldier stationed at the War College here, was outpointed by Dorazio recently at the ball park. Dorazio left selection of his opponent to Ahearn. "As long as my terms are met I don't care who I fight," he said.

Burnett Indian Spring Champ, Kearns Wins P. G. Golf Title

Volney Burnett, perennial holder of amateur golf championships around Washington, and Sid Kearns, one of the best shotmakers around the Capital, won club championships, as two more club title tournaments advanced to the final phase.

Burnett, playing level par golf, won the Indian Spring club title by a 3-and-2 margin from Pres Burrows. The golfing fireman thrice previously has held the Four Corners club crown. Kearns, who has been a topnotcher around the Capital for several years, was forced to the 38th hole to win from fighting A. A. Hopiak in the final of the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club title chase, finally winning with a par 4.

Other club championship tournaments found Lt. Col. Max Felix reaching the final at Woodmont, where next Sunday he will meet Howard Nordlinger in quest of his fourth title, and Dick Mothershead and Jess Baggett winning their way to the final at Argyle.

Dr. J. B. Shearer played so fine a 5-iron shot on Columbia's eighth hole that he scored a hole in one.

Indian Spring results: Championship final—Volney Burnett beat Pres Burrows, 4 and 3. Second final—Eliwood Poe beat Bob O'Malley, 2 and 1. Third final—J. B. Shearer beat J. Butler, 3 and 2. Fourth final—W. Summers beat E. E. Benson, 3 and 1. Fifth final—George Hart beat Paul Gerard, 3 and 2. Sixth final—Perry Jones beat Ed Wells, 1 up, 19 holes.

Indian Spring went over the top in its campaign to raise \$2,500 for a mobile unit for the Red Cross. The unit will be presented to the Red Cross November 14.

All matches were close at Prince Georges as Kearns went to the 38th hole to beat Hopiak in the championship final, and L. B. Morton, Jr., was awarded the qualifying medal for his 77. Other results: Second final—J. Shearer beat Jay Woodside, 1 up, 19 holes. Third final—R. Walker Thomas beat M. A. Goodspeed, 1 up.

Col. Felix was 4 up with 6 to go on Len Jacobs in the Woodmont championship final. Jacobs won four holes in a row to square the match, and dropped the 17th to lose, 1 down. At Argyle Dick Mothershead beat G. A. Coy, 2 and 1, and will meet the veteran Jesse Baggett, who beat defending champ Fritz Williams, 1 up, in next Sunday's final. Mrs. Fritz Williams won the medal in the women's championship.

R. M. Kerr and Sid Laner took a one-stroke lead in the 36-hole two-man team championship at Kenwood with 74-10-64. Three other pairs tied at net 65 in the tourney to end next Sunday. They were: E. J. Gray and E. H. Stohman, 82-17-65; R. L. Wilcox and Sam Carpenter, 78-13-65, and C. L. Valle and Joe Wilson, 72-7-45.

At Washington Mrs. H. H. Goodman and E. A. J. Fay won low net and tied for low gross with 84-17-67. The gross award went to Mrs. E. L. Duffles and C. C. Kendrick with 84. Other net winners were Mrs. E. Fay and Maj. R. F. Alexander, 86-16-70. In the club two-man championship Alexander and Harold Hair beat Elmer Jenkins and D. B. Tuzhorn, 3 and 2, in the final.

How Sensational New Discovery CUTS SHAVING TIME 32%

STAGE AND SCREEN CELEBRITIES PRAISE NEW KRANK SHAVE-KREEM

ART KASSEL says: Thanks to Krank—shaving's now faster, smoother.

CHARLIE BARNET says: Cut my shaving time 1/3 with New Krank's Kream.

EDDY ROGERS says: No more shaving fuss or miss—thanks to Krank's.

LES BROWN says: The new Krank-Kream really amazed me—it's swell!

LAWRENCE WELK says: Can now shave twice a day with ease—with Krank's.

LOU BREESE says: New Krank's makes shaving a pleasure—not a bore!

VAN ALEXANDER says: Diexin is truly an astounding new shaving discovery.

JERRY WALD says: Never realized that shaving could be so fast and smooth.

*DIEXIN—Amazing New Beard Softening Ingredient Used Exclusively in New Krank's SHAVE-KREEM

- 1 Saves up to 1/3 Shaving Time 2 Saves Blades and Money 3 Gives Smoother, More Comfortable, Quicker Shaves

Here's What It Is: According to scientific excavations in ancient Babylonia, men have been shaving for more than 3000 years. During that period of time, there have been perhaps only 4 basic improvements (including Diexin) in the art of shaving.

Extra Fast and Easy to Use. Laboratory technicians say that Diexin almost instantly makes tough beard hair "a supple hygroscopic wick." This means that Diexin dissolves in the oily film which coats the beard-hair and permits the hair to rapidly absorb the moist part of the Kream. This results in softening the beard hair almost instantaneously. Your razor can then cut the soft hair easily and

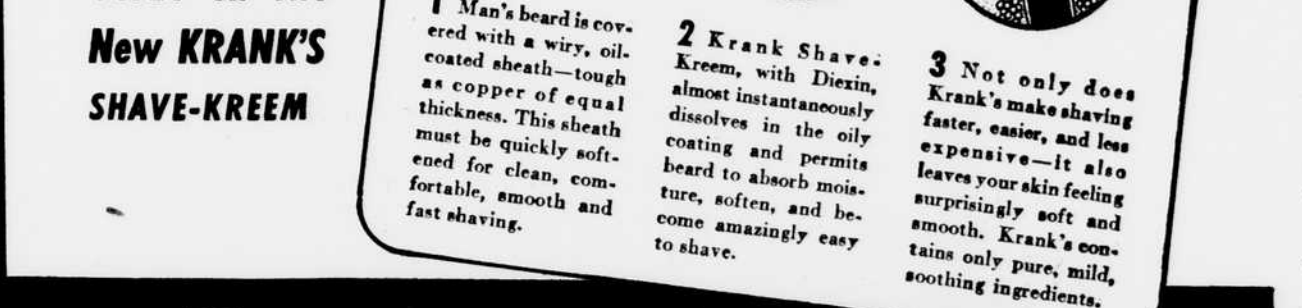
speedily. Actual tests show that Krank's Brushless Shave-Kream containing Diexin makes the beard soft and easy to shave in up to one-third the time usually consumed by ordinary soaps or creams. You'll find, too, that Krank's Shave-Kream easily rinses off of your razor—it is not greasy. Krank's Shave-Kream is the only Shave Cream which contains Diexin.

Money-Back Guarantee Try Krank's TODAY!

Get yourself a jar of this inexpensive new Krank Shave-Kream today. You'll see for yourself why it is truly sensational, and how Krank's with Diexin can give you an amazing new, fast, smooth shave. Use Krank's for seven days—if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question: Krank's prices are sensationally low, too: Giant one-pound size—only 60c. Big 1/2 pound size—only 35c; Travel size—only 25c. Start today—give yourself this new shaving pleasure and luxury!

Now—SHAVING LUXURY FOR LESS THAN 3 CENTS A WEEK

DIEXIN Used ONLY in the New KRANK'S SHAVE-KREAM



1 Man's beard is covered with a waxy, oil coated sheath—tough as copper of equal thickness. This sheath must be quickly softened for clean, comfortable, smooth and fast shaving.

2 Krank Shave-Kream, with Diexin, almost instantaneously dissolves in the oily coating and permits beard to absorb moisture, soften, and become amazingly easy to shave.

3 Not only does Krank's make shaving faster, easier, and less expensive—it also leaves your skin feeling surprisingly soft and smooth. Krank's contains only pure, mild, soothing ingredients.

Bradley to Sell Seven Juveniles at Pimlico

By the Associated Press. Col. E. R. Bradley will reduce the number of horses he has in training by selling seven homebred 2-year-olds at auction at Pimlico November 1.

In announcing the sale, Trainer J. W. Smith explained that the stable has two dozen yearlings that are now being broken and tried for next season.

The four colts and three fillies to be sold, all of which have raced, are Best Blister, Black Gang, Blue Line Bomb Dolly, Bomb Sight, Bounding Bow and Brice-a-Brac.

Encouraged by the triumph of Son of Peace in the Maryland-Potomac Handicap, Trainer Ben Jones is concentrating on next Wednesday's rich Selma Stakes at Pimlico, in which he may saddle the favored entry. Jones may send both Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland after the Selma.

James P. Ross, Jr., a well known racing official, will be inducted into the armed forces today at Miami, Fla.

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Ace Basket Coach Shines as Golfer

By the Associated Press. SCHEENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Coach Sig Makowski, whose Mount Pleasant High School basketball team has won 219 games and lost 18, has almost as good a record on the golf course.

Sig won Schenectady's first interclub tournament, beating the best players of each club in town, and holds the record of 83, 9 under par, for the municipal course.

Phil's Keep Utica Pact. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Phillies have announced that they will continue their working agreement with the Eastern League Utica team.

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BRAKES RELINED 4 WHEELS COMPLETE FREE Adjustments FORD CHEVROLET Plymouth Chrysler '66' De Soto Dodge Buick Special Packard 110-120 Pontiac Oldsmobile Other Cars Equally Low Priced FREE BRAKE TEST on Duplicate of Official D. C. Brake Testing Machine. GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE 903 N St. N.W. MI. 9803

FRESHER— for your throat's sake Extra freshness means mildness—smooth smoking that's less irritating to your throat. Marvels are packed to reach you fresher—and they stay fresh 26.4% longer after your pack is open. THE FRESH Cigarette of Quality It's smarter than you think to smoke Marvels!

ON SALE AT DRUG & DEPARTMENT STORES ©1943—Benson & Doll, Inc. New Krank's SHAVE-KREAM

... and Here's How It Works! 1 Man's beard is covered with a waxy, oil coated sheath—tough as copper of equal thickness. This sheath must be quickly softened for clean, comfortable, smooth and fast shaving. 2 Krank Shave-Kream, with Diexin, almost instantaneously dissolves in the oily coating and permits beard to absorb moisture, soften, and become amazingly easy to shave. 3 Not only does Krank's make shaving faster, easier, and less expensive—it also leaves your skin feeling surprisingly soft and smooth. Krank's contains only pure, mild, soothing ingredients.

D. C. Bankers Watch Bill to Liquidate Farm Credit Fund

Washington bank officials are watching with deep interest the progress of several bills now before Congress which are of more or less concern to these institutions...

For the information of State bankers' associations, the Washington office of the American Bankers' Association has sent a bulletin to its State association secretaries...

Many Bills Aid Veterans. A bill introduced by Representative Peterson of Florida amends a section of the Internal Revenue Code to authorize collectors of internal revenue to receive cashiers' and treasurer's checks of national and State banks and trust companies...

Other bills providing for various benefits for veterans when they return from service. The bill introduced by Representative Peterson of Florida amends a section of the Internal Revenue Code...

Exchange Bond Sales Heavy. New York Stock Exchange members, firms, partners and personnel sold \$1,040,037,518 in War bonds in the recent campaign, the Exchange Magazine announced today.

Bank Loses Valued Official. The financial community was surprised and saddened today over the death of Arthur Peter, chairman of the Board of Directors, Washington Loan and Trust Co. and widely known Washington attorney.

Insurance Courses Start. Charles W. O'Donnell, president of the District Life Underwriters' Association, reported today that the Life Insurance Institute has opened with a large enrollment.

Special Thrift Drive Urged. Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., and Davis Borne, vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co., have returned from the annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association in Chicago.

Cotton Ginnings Lag Moderately Behind 1942. The Census Bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth, ginned to October 18 totaled 7,791,691 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters...

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The cotton market moved in a narrow range today as settling in for the week. Cotton futures were quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including various stock prices, dividends, and market indices. Columns include Stock Name, Dividend Rate, High, Low, 2.00, Prev. Close, and Add.

Few Specialty Stocks Advance, but Many Leaders Ease

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Scattered specialties, notably liquors and communications, again exhibited strength in today's stock market while many leaders were listed as minor casualties.

Attempts at general recovery met with little or no response at the start and trends soon developed considerable irregularity. Near-closing quotations, for the most part, were in the losing column by fractions.

Higher Living Costs were reported by the National Industrial Conference Board, September costs in 69 cities were 3.9% above the previous month, 4.4% above a year ago and 19.9% above January, 1941.

New Peaks in Wages, Jobs and Payrolls in August. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that wages and payrolls reached new peaks in August.

Seaboard Airline Hearing Is Shifted to Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25—The complicated financial affairs of the Seaboard Airline Railway will be heard by Special Master Tazewell today.

Washington Exchange. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The Washington stock market opened with a slight advance in the early trading.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. 4 1/2% 100 100 100 100 100 100

STOCKS. AMER TEL & TEL CO. 4 1/2% 100 100 100 100 100 100

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported today that the New York stock market opened with a slight advance.

STEEL QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Steel prices were steady today, with some fluctuations in the market.

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Tobacco Marketing Holiday Is Called As Prices Decline

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25—A tobacco marketing holiday has been called in North Carolina and Virginia in a move designed to stop a steady decline in prices.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Northwestern wheat was up about a cent on announcement that the Food Distribution Administration was in the market for around 35,000 barrels of the flour.

Business Briefs. Higher Living Costs were reported by the National Industrial Conference Board, September costs in 69 cities were 3.9% above the previous month.

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Country Stores Doing Flourishing Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Thanks to the gas and tire situation and dwindling stocks of merchandise in the hands of its big city competitors, the country store is emerging from the near oblivion to which it was relegated long ago.

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Nothing more important than to know you are fully covered for Fire and Liability Insurance. Let our Insurance Department handle this for you.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. OF Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 18, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$653.36 overdrafts) \$8,123,568.49

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$15,366,051.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00 \$1,000,000.00

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loans) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$7,973,927.50

Lower Net Reported By Corn Products. NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiary sales companies reported today net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was \$5,909,591, equal to \$1.83 a common share, against \$6,392,502 or \$2.01 a share in the comparable period of 1942.

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Report of Condition of the National Metropolitan Bank. Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 18, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$682.21 overdrafts) \$3,125,704.11

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loans) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$11,886,000.00

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
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DON'T LET UP
When Colds Cause Sore Throat, Coughs
Take just one swallow of Thoxine. See how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, it soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once. Pleasant taste—for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied, your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine now and stay on the job.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY ANYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise
Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. ANYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.
Nurse was one of 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with the ANYDS Plan under the direction of Dr. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public.
Delicious ANYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in ANYDS. Start the ANYDS way to lose weight now. Large size box only \$2.25—30 day supply. Money back GUARANTEED if you don't get results.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 1219 N.W. bet. F & G 3040 1418 N.W.

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Naval Aviation Cadet Michel Rizik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik, 3130 Woodland drive N.W., recently was graduated from the Naval Flight Preparatory School here at Williams College. Cadet Rizik attended Amherst College.

CAMP CLAIRBORNE, La.—Corpl. Edmund R. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Perry, 231 Sixteenth street S.E., who is attached to a fire-fighting platoon here, is home on furlough. Prior to his induction, Corpl. Perry was employed by the United States Steel Corp. and the District Fire Department. Two brothers are in the service, Corpl. Warren H. Perry, attached to a medical battalion now overseas, and Pvt. Harry C. Perry, who is receiving basic training at Camp Davis, N. C.

COURTLAND, Ala.—First Lt. Theodore G. Arends, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Arends, 4418 Thirteenth place N.E., recently was promoted to captain here at the Army Air Forces pilot school, where he is assistant dental surgeon. Capt. Arends is a graduate of the University of Maryland and formerly practiced in Chevy Chase, Md.

ferred to a field artillery battalion stationed here. He formerly was with an air training battalion.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadet Philippe Hardy, 3051 Idaho avenue N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Basic Flying School at Minter Field. He now will enter advanced flying school.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Second Lt. James A. Saltzman, 3107 Thirty-fourth street N.W., recently was promoted to first lieutenant here, where he is assistant allocations officer for the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command. He enlisted in June, 1942, and was commissioned in March upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Lt. Saltzman attended Western High School and Washington and Lee University, and did liaison work for the Royal Air Force Ferry Command in Washington, later moving to Dayton, Ohio, before entering the Army.

LOWRY FIELD, Colo.—Pfc. Frederick H. C. Bickford, Jr., son of H. C. Bickford, 7202 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Pfc. Henry F. Riordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Riordan, Clifton, Va., have been graduated from the Armament School here. Pfc. Bickford attended Maryland University and

was employed by the American Security & Trust Co. before entering the service. Pfc. Riordan formerly was a foundryman at the Naval Gun Factory.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Ralph Fabian Whelan, son of Ralph F. Whelan, sr., 2118 P street N.W., has been rated musician, second class, upon completion of his recruit training here at the Naval Training Station.

ROSWELL FIELD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Carl K. Leivo, son of Carl Leivo, 117 Avenue F, District Heights, Md., recently completed pilot transition training course here and is now qualified to fly a Flying Fortress. He received his commission and wings in July at Maria, Tex. A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, he was employed at the Navy Yard before entering the service.

Charles E. Kerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kerby, 4600 Wheeler road S.E., recently was promoted to technical sergeant here. Sgt. Kerby attended Eastern High School and was employed by the Safeway Grocery Co. in Washington before entering the service in July, 1941.

HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla.—One of the youngest Flying Fortress pilots graduated from this Army Air Forces School is Second Lt. Richard E. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cobb, 1300 Iris street N.W., Lt.

Cobb, who was 20 in June, won his commission and wings in July at Moody Field, Ga. He enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve in May, 1942, and began his flying career in November, 1942. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, he formerly was employed by the American Security & Trust Co. Lt. Cobb has been assigned to Pratt, Kans.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—George Thomas Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Warfield, Rockville, Md., recently was graduated from aviation machinist's mate school here and promoted to seaman (first class) in the Navy. He enlisted in the Navy in February and received recruit training at Bainbridge, Md.

MAXTON, N. C.—Pfc. Edward Burriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burriss, Layhill, Md., has been promoted to corporal here at the Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base.

WICHITA, Kans.—Corpl. Robert O. Sornson, 22, son of Mrs. Argie Sornson, 2000 H street N.W., and Pvt. Hal H. Taylor, 25, son of J. R. Taylor, Morganton, N. C., recently arrived at the University of Wichita for courses of instruction prior to their appointments as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—James Wood Burch, son of Mrs. Elsie Burch Day, 3846 Macomb street N.W., recently was a graduate from this Naval Air Training Center and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is a former student of George Washington University.

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. Gene O. Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nish Showers, 1346 East Capitol street, has arrived at this Army specialized training program basic training center.



Ensign Burch.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES
For Quick Relief
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

★ BARGAINS IN ★

★ CLOTHING	★ FIELD GLASSES	★ CAMERAS
★ JEWELRY	★ TYPEWRITERS	★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
★ DIAMONDS	★ BINOCULARS	★ FUR COATS
★ LUGGAGE	★ SHOTGUNS	★ RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

For CBS Programs
TUNE TO 'TOP'
WTOP
1500 Top of your dial



GUY LOMBARDO at 10:30 p. m.

Superlative blend of the sweet rhythms of Guy Lombardo and the tart humor of poet Ogden Nash. The musical Lombardo clan interpret romantic ballads and favorites of yesterday and today... punctuated with the witty verse of famous author Nash.



VALIANT LADY at 10:00 a. m.

The lush hospitality of a remote African ruler, the intrigue of crafty Axis spies surrounded lovely Joan Scott in her strange secretarial career. Bartlett Robinson and Joan Blaine (left), are two of a fine cast.



LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL at 1:00 p. m.

Lovable Chichi and the Papa David who adopted her years ago are trusting and innocent of the city's pitfalls. They know only the world of David's bookshop, and it is worldly Stephen who saves them from disaster. Alice Reinhart (left).



JOSEPH C. HARSCH at 6:55 p. m.

Joseph Harsch was there... in Germany when war began with Britain... at Pearl Harbor... in Java and Australia. From this broad experience, Harsch draws background for his concise news summaries five times weekly.

Battleship X sinks an enemy ship 18 MILES AWAY!



How was this done? What made it possible?

TO HIT AN ENEMY SHIP miles away, from a rolling, pitching warship, involves complex problems, the complete answers to which are known only by our naval personnel and by a small group of companies specializing in such problems.

Here are a few of the factors which enter into the solution of these problems:

1. Direction and speed of enemy ship.
2. Direction and speed of our ship.
3. Distance to enemy ship.
4. Time required for shell to travel to enemy.

Furthermore, the shell travels in a curve, its true course being affected by many things, such as:

5. The rotation of the earth.
6. Direction and velocity of wind.
7. Weight, shape, and velocity of shell.

The answer, which takes into account these and other problems, must be available immediately, since both our ship and the enemy ship are on the move.

Our Navy must know where the enemy ship will be when our shells arrive, many seconds or even a minute after leaving the guns. And to get our shells to arrive at this precise spot, the angle of gun elevation, lead, and all other factors must be calculated with unbelievable accuracy, and the gun put into correct firing position.

The present mechanical marvel, called *fire control*, which solves these problems, involves among other things the use of hydraulics, optics, calculating machines, and electronics. Naturally, it did not spring into being overnight.

It is the result of years of inventive development by companies like Sperry, co-operating fully with and receiving full co-operation from the Armed Forces.

Since it takes so many years to perfect such equipment, the development work, engineering, and testing had to be completed during peacetime.

Otherwise there would have been no equipment ready when war came.

All this took large sums of money and the best efforts of highly trained, specialized engineers.

In addition to the development of many peacetime devices, Sperry companies have specialized in the creation and manufacture of fire-control equipment for the Navy since 1908.

The United States Navy leads the world in accuracy and speed of gunfire.

BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR BONDS **SPERRY CORPORATION** 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK 20
FORD INSTRUMENT COMPANY, INC. SPERRY GYROSCOPE COMPANY, INC. VICKERS, INC. Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS, INC.

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WTOP
1500 on your dial
See the radio page of this newspaper for full WTOP schedule

Appeal Board Prevents Draft Of 3 Fathers

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The District Appeal Board overruled the decisions in three cases where draft boards had classified fathers as available for induction...

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'This is Worth Fighting For!' - Tune in at 8:30 O'clock Tonight on Station WMAL For a Radio Version of the Story Told in These Pictures



The Bureau is glad to inform you of the following, quoted from a report, 'US/801', furnished by the Prisoner of War Information Bureau...



She found she could send a Christmas box to Jack. She ran over to the club for advice. They helped her make maple sugar candy in the kitchen because it would not spoil en route...

The leisure hours are the hardest for a serviceman who believes her husband dead. For long weeks after Jill Nolan joined the Spars she never left her room in the evening...

One day this letter came. Jill was making picnic cookies in the club kitchen when it was brought to her. 'The bureau is glad to inform you'—Jack was not dead...

Woodville Man Dies When Struck by Car Near Fairfax School

Four Are Injured, One Critically, in D. C. Accidents
A 46-year-old man identified as James A. Fincham of Woodville, Va., died in a recent letter...

Paper Salvage Drive Results Encouraging In First Two Weeks

More Schools Joining Campaign; 97,357 Lbs. Already Collected
Complete tabulation of results of the first two weeks of paper salvage under The Evening Star-P-T-A Salvage-for-Victory program gave encouraging indications of success...

D. C. Soldier Who Wrote Parents Praising Italians Is Wounded

The Italian people have been very good to us," wrote Pfc. Stanley W. Seymour, Jr., in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Seymour, sr., 616 G street S.W. He asked that they in turn treat any Italians they might meet as friends...

Commissioners Order 48-Hour Work Week At Gallinger Hospital

Added Time Estimated To Cost District \$12,000 Annually
A 48-hour work week for 619 employees of Gallinger Hospital and the branch at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W. was ordered today by the Commissioners...

Attendance of 100,000 Set as Goal in Drive By Baptist Churches

53,201 Have Attended Services Since Drive Opened, Leaders Told
A total attendance of 100,000 persons at the special services and 900 baptisms are expected to be reached by the city-wide Baptist evangelistic drive at the end of this week...

U. S. Workers to Get Pay-Rate Credit For War Service

Time Spent in Service To Count Toward Raises 'Within Grade'
Time spent by Federal employees in the armed forces will be credited as service towards "within-grade" salary advancements, the Civil Service Commission emphasizes in a circular to Government agencies...

Methodists Plan Crusade For Lasting World Peace

By the Associated Press.
ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—A crusade for a new world order will be launched by Methodism's 8,000,000 members early next year, a crusade based on the principle that, without the Prince of Peace, there can be no lasting world peace...

Mechanic Pleads Not Guilty In Shooting of Wife

John E. Payne, 37, of 6 I street N.W. who was arrested after his wife, Virginia, 30, was found slaying yesterday in their home with bullet wounds in chest, knee and side, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with intent to kill today in Municipal Court...

Capt. Anderson to Retire From Fire Department

The Commissioners announced today they had approved the retirement of Capt. Oscar E. Anderson, 55, of Engine Company 26 because of disability incurred in line of duty. The retirement is effective Sunday...

Two Mail Carriers Held On Letter Theft Charges

Two mail carriers were held for the grand jury today on charges of stealing letters and parcels from the mails. The defendants, William Basakoulas, 20, and George West, 24, both of the 400 block E street N.W., pleaded guilty to the charges...

Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

The following is tomorrow's schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines and cardboards in the schools of District 2 of The Evening Star: P-T-A Salvage for Victory program, together with the five leaders in the district...

Bishop Sheil Urges Justice And Charity as Peace Basis

Addressing the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago yesterday declared lasting peace could only be built on the fundamental virtues of justice and charity. Military victory, he warned, would not be enough to guarantee a future for humanity...

Suburban Clothing Men To Meet in Arlington

Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax clothing merchants will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the offices of the price division of the Arlington County Rate Board, 1124 North Highland street...

Ben Bernie's Burial Rites To Be Held Thursday

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Funeral services for Ben Bernie, "the old maestro" of stage, screen and radio, who died last Wednesday at his Beverly Hills (Calif.) home, will be held here Thursday...

37 Chaplains Enter Navy From William and Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—Thirty-seven ministers became chaplains in the Navy yesterday at graduation exercises at the Naval Training School for Chaplains at the College of William and Mary...

8 More Cases Of Attacks by Dogs Reported

Seven Victims Are Children; Police Destroy Stray
Eight persons were bitten by dogs yesterday in the Washington Metropolitan Area as intensified efforts to guard against a rabies epidemic continued...

One dog, a pointer, was shot and killed by Eighth Precinct Policemen C. B. Roper and R. V. Gary in the 5200 block of Broad Branch road N.W. The animal was reported to have been attacking other dogs in the neighborhood...

Yesterday's victims, all but one of whom were children, were Betty Jane Kocher, 12, of 2507 Thirty-second street S.E.; Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, 14, of 217 Thirty-fourth street N.E.; Lewis Ensminger, 13, of 833 Florida avenue N.E.; Donald Furwitz, 3, of 1281 Ingham street, N.W.; Bernice Cash, colored, 15, of 1520 Eighth street N.W. and John Spriggs, colored, 31, of 3609 N street N.W. All were treated by private physicians or at hospitals...

Two Bitten in Maryland.
In nearby Maryland two sisters, Alice McGallaria, 8, and Helen McGallaria, 10, both colored, of 1312 seventh avenue, Hyattsville, were bitten by dogs owned by M. Moore, colored, of 1307 Sixty-ninth place, Hyattsville, according to police...

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank Marks said the demand for dogs as pets continued, with his office having on file more applications for dogs picked up on city streets than ever before. He said he has received requests for pets usually soars during the holiday season. Mr. Marks said, and this year may be heavier than ever before...

The poundmaster and his assistants were busy rounding up more strays and unlicensed dogs yesterday, however, and 15 were impounded. Mr. Marks expressed a fear that some innocent dogs may suffer wanton destruction because of the current friction and urged that the public exercise precaution in dealing with the animals...

The pound yesterday received an unusual number of calls from persons evidently suffering from rabies jitters. Although the place is closed Sundays, a crew always is available for emergency duty, but yesterday's business was on par with an ordinary work day...

Owner Posts Collateral.
Marvin B. Weaver, 2714 Thirtieth street S.E., owner of the dog which attacked the Kocher girl, posted \$5 collateral at the eleventh precinct for having an unmuzzled dog, police reported...

Most seriously bitten was Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, a pupil at Elliott Junior High School, who was bitten on the lower lip while on her way to church services. The girl's mother said the dog was on a leash and could not be restrained by the woman holding it when it went after another dog. The latter turned and fled and the first animal turned on the Cavanaugh child...

Dr. James Cumming, chief of the District Health Department's Bureau of Health, said the number of dog-bites reported was about average for the city, the number of rabid dogs was higher and probably would increase. He said 68 rabid dogs had been impounded in Washington this year and a total of approximately 200 in the Metropolitan Area...

Over 100 Persons Treated.
More than 100 persons have been treated for rabies in the same period, he said, 88 receiving the Pasteur treatment at Gallinger Hospital and others from private physicians...

Police today appealed to the public to co-operate with the Commissioners' order to keep dogs muzzled during the next three months. All dogs found unmuzzled on the streets will be sent to the Pound...

No relaxation in laws governing dogs has been reported in either adjacent Virginia or Maryland counties. Fairfax officials have redoubled their efforts to round up strays following a report by John Bodkins, owner of the Idlewood Farm, of the killing of 43 chickens. Dog tracks were found at the scene...

French Teachers to Meet
The Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will be addressed by Dr. Helmut A. Hefelfeld, visiting professor at Catholic University, at 8 p.m. Friday at Columbian House, George Washington University...

Daily Rationing Reminders
Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 3.
Canned and Frozen Foods, etc.—Book No. 2, X, Y and Z stamps good now until November 20. A, B and C stamps in the new Book No. 4 valid November 1 through December 20.

Takoma Park Planning Navy Day Observance

Navy day will be observed Wednesday night in Takoma Park, Md., with a dinner, program and dance at the firehouse at Carroll and Denwood avenues...

Appeal Board Prevents Draft Of 3 Fathers

18 Are Granted Occupational Deferments

The District Appeal Board overruled the decisions in three cases where draft boards had classified fathers as available for induction. District selective service headquarters said today in reporting appeal board actions for the week ending October 2.

Of the three cases, two had appealed for classification in 3-A as fathers and the third man sought classification in 3-D as a hardship case.

Paul Young, 32, operator of the Rumanian Inn, asked 3-D classification and was put in 3-A. The other two men put in 3-A were Christopher L. Dunningan, Jr., 31, Washington Tobacco Co. office manager, on whose case the appeal board was split two to one, and James L. Triantafyllis, 33, Woodward and Lothrop display artist, who was considered "non-deferrable" by his local board but was granted 3-A classification by the appeal board.

18 Deferments Granted.

The appeal board also granted occupational deferments to 18 of the 35 men who appealed for cases, granted deferment as hardship cases to two of the 18 who appealed on hardship grounds and denied deferment to three men who asked classification in 2-C as farmers.

The following men were granted occupational deferments:

Francis H. Groomes, 25, freight conductor, Pennsylvania Railroad; James K. Hovess, Jr., 22, freight conductor, Pennsylvania Railroad; James R. F. Gilliland, 25, salesman, National Cash Register Co.; Dan M. McRae, 33, pitman, Capital Transit Co.; Joseph A. Bors, 36, news editor, International News Service; Orr E. Reynolds, 23, assistant physiologist, Public Health Service; Martin L. Peller, 26, associate commodity expert on chemicals, United States Tariff Commission; Garland B. Waters, 23, private, Metropolitan Police Dept.; William D. Barnett, 30, private, Metropolitan Police Dept.

Robert B. Foley, 29, tester, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Charles H. Ewald, 24, engineering aide, Naval Research Laboratory; Avron Prigacz, 26, assistant metallurgist, Naval Research Laboratory; Joseph S. Tomczak, 24, engineering aide, Naval Research Laboratory; Melvin H. Luoma, 23, junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Edwin J. Luoma, 24, junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Robert T. Fitzgerald, 24, radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Rodney E. Morrin, 30, associate physicist, Navy Department; Morris L. Stampey, 22, engineer, Navy Department.

The appeal board placed Frank E. Fox, 29, civil engineering examination qualifications analyst, and Robert A. Johnson, 36, Navy Yard elevator operator, in 3-D on hardship grounds.

Deferments Denied.

Occupational deferments were denied the following men:

Harry Tobias, 30, Washington Beef and Provision Co.; James P. Leach, Jr., 29, representative, Industrial Relations Dept.; The Pullman Co.; Paul E. Laboratory, 24, inspector, Army Corp. of Engineers; Paul F. Barber, 24, elevator constructor, Fleming Elevator Co.; Lonnie Butts, 18, student, Armstrong High School; Edwin A. Tinknell, 27, buyer, Chemical Construction Corp.; Gordon W. Browne, 18, student, Central High School; William M. Riker, 37, supervisor, tire rebuilding department, D. A. Clodfelter Co.

Robert C. Neilson, 27, junior draftsman, Washington Gas Light Co.; Joseph E. Herbert, 35, store manager, H. S. King Co.; Clarence Smith, 32, checker, Embassy-Fairfax Dairy Co.; Dewitt C. Woodcock, Jr., 30, expediter, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.; William T. Reynolds, 25, repairman, Action Radio Service; William H. Perry, 27, cook, L. R. Roberts' boarding house; Daniel C. Hall, 26, depot clerk, Capital Transit Co.; Richard P. Bernhart, 24, assistant engineer, Navy Department; Eugene C. Meyer, 26, accountant, Navy Department.

Denied deferment as farmers were John W. Howe, 18; Richard E. Barrett, 31, and Meyer Jacobs, 19.

The following men were denied deferment on hardship grounds:

Andrea P. Zereza, 26, custodian, Corcoran Art Gallery; Thomas E. Reinhardt, 30, route man, G. B. Macke Corp.; Bernard J. Raffo, 32, pressman, The Evening Star; William J. Allen, 31, shoemaker, Family Shoe Co.; Charles Ziperstein, 29, assistant draftsman, Navy Department; Peter Rubin, 33, mechanic, Engineers & Repair Corp.; Patrick C. Ross, 30, clerk, Engineering & Research Corp.; Wilson Gilliom, 28, clerk, Agriculture Department.

Joseph K. Moran, 21, clerk, Fries, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Ralph P. Mitchell, 22, fireman, Washington Terminal Co.; Thomas A. Kates, 19, student, Eastern High School; Swornsted W. Gross, 29, cleaner, Greyhound Bus Co.; Max T. Strickman, 28, railway postal clerk, Post Office Department; Wiley B. Jones, 26, junior statistician, War Department; Carroll V. Henkel, 28, Alley Dwelling Authority; Robert R. Anderson, 30, accountant, Commercial Co.

Takoma Park Planning Navy Day Observance

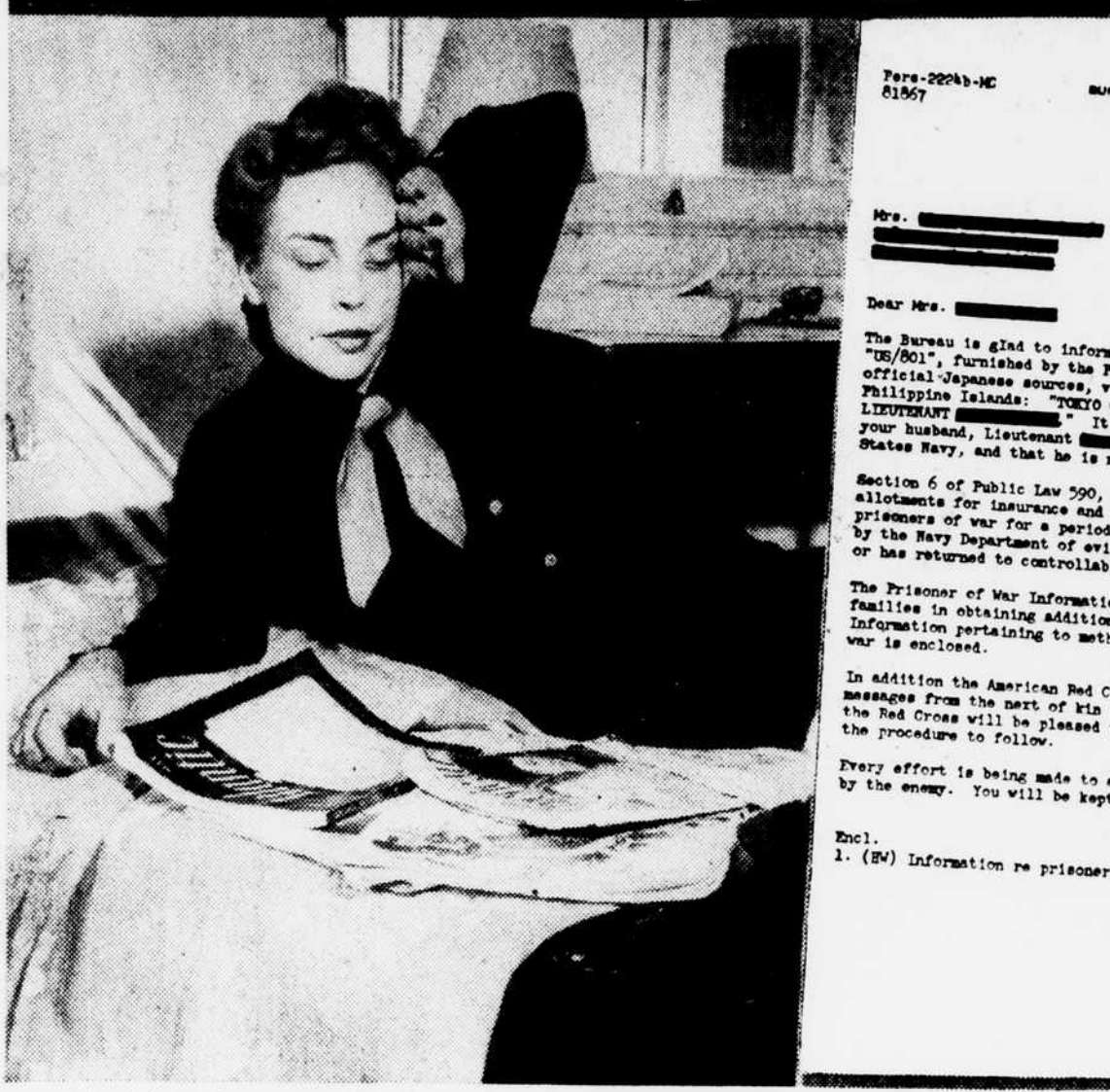
Navy day will be observed Wednesday night in Takoma Park, Md., with a dinner, program and dance at the clubhouse at Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Combining its annual dinner with the celebration, the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department has arranged with other organizations in the town to co-operate in the program.

Capt. Harold E. Saunders of the Navy, a Takoma resident, will be the principal speaker. Others on the program include Representative Beall, Republican, of Maryland and L. Leedom B. Andrews, officer in charge of the Navy program at Blis Electrical Stock.

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and members of the Town Council will be guests at the dinner.

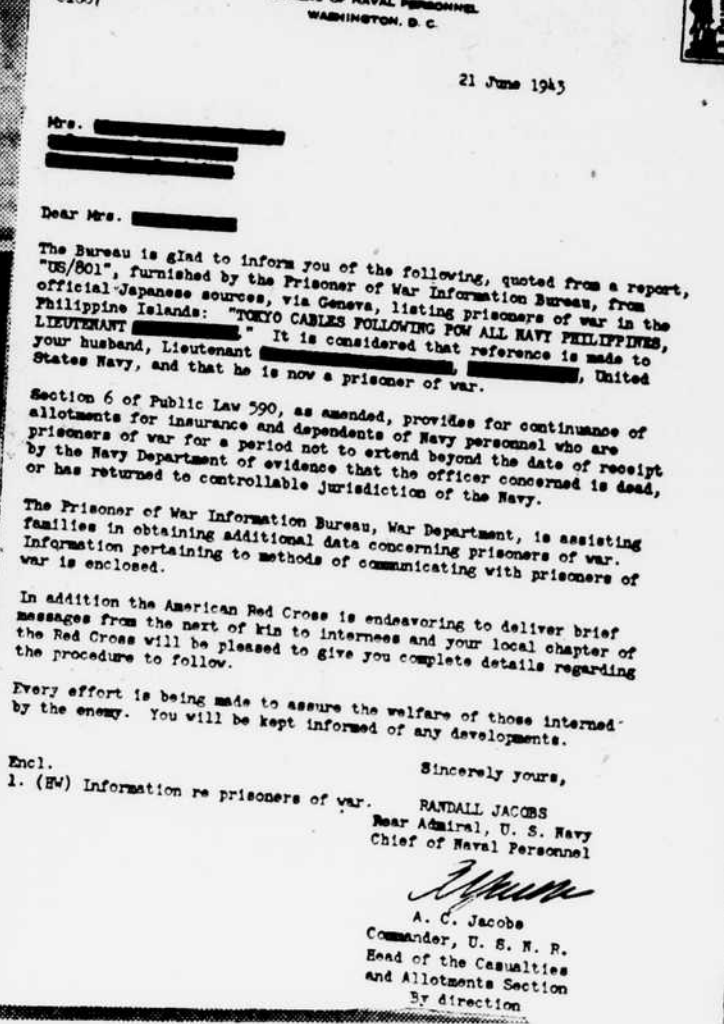
This is Worth Fighting For!



The leisure hours are the hardest for a servicewoman who believes her husband dead. For long weeks after Jill Nolan joined the Spars she never left her room in the evening. She sat thinking about Lt. Jack Nolan, U. S. N., and the notice she had received a year before—"missing in action." That was why she had joined the Coast Guard, to replace him in her country's service. Sometimes she sewed or pressed her uniforms. Sometimes she looked at magazines. Sometimes she read his letters over. Then one day another Spar urged her to forget on a club picnic.

Tune in at 8:30 O'clock Tonight on Station WMAL

For a Radio Version of the Story Told in These Pictures



One day this letter came. Jill was making picnic cookies in the club kitchen when it was brought to her. "The bureau is glad to inform you"—Jack was not dead. He was a prisoner of war. "I will wait for you forever" was the way she felt. Jill's friends made her come on the picnic, but she could never remember what her cookies tasted like. They made her come to the club again, to listen to records, work in the garden. There was less loneliness—even more, the despair was gone.



She found she could send a Christmas box to Jack. She ran over to the club for advice. They helped her make maple sugar candy in the kitchen because it would not spoil en route. They gave her a list of other things, vitamin pills, razor blades, bouillon cubes. The club that stretched out a friendly hand to Jill Nolan was the United Service Organization Club at 1814 N. Street N.W. Your contributions to the Community War Fund will help this and 2,550 other USO clubs all over the world to keep on encouraging the men and women fighting your war for you. —Star Staff Photos.

Woodville Man Dies When Struck by Car Near Fairfax School

A 46-year-old man identified as James A. Fincham of Woodville, Va., was killed instantly early today when he was struck by an automobile on Route 211 near Fairfax High School, police reported.

Officer J. A. Ward said Fincham was hit by a car driven by Theodore C. Sipe, 24, a soldier stationed at Fort Belvoir, when he ran out of a driveway and darted across the road in front of the automobile. Police said the driver is being held pending a coroner's inquest today.

Four other persons, one of them a 72-year-old man, were in hospitals today for treatment of traffic accident injuries suffered yesterday.

Man, 72, Struck

Mathew Byrnes, 72, 4923 North Capitol street was reported to be in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital, where he is suffering from head injuries and a possible brain concussion after being struck by a Capital Transit bus at New Hampshire avenue and Gallatin street N.W. early yesterday. The bus driver, police said, was Lawrence Colth, 32, of 3003 Longfellow street N.W., Queen Chapel Manor, Md.

Four Persons Injured

Five persons were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another on the Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md., Prince Georges County police reported.

Mrs. H. C. McClanahan suffered facial injuries; Miss Charlotte Fox, ankle injuries; Miss Helen Duckett, knee injuries. All live at 1904 Q street N.W. Miss Margaret Jarman, Berlin, Md., suffered lacerations of the forehead, and John E. Jarman, driver of one of the cars, also of Berlin, knee injuries.

Released on Bond

James A. Leizler, 47, of 3239 Benning road N.E., who police said was the driver of the second car, was released on \$1,100 bond on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failing to give right of way. A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Hyattsville Police Court.

Four-year-old James J. Talley of 1243 K Street S.E. is in Providence Hospital for treatment of a cut on his arm and head injuries. Police reported he was struck by an auto driven by Harry S. Johnson, 41, of 1915 Fourteenth street N.W., as he ran across the street in the 1200 block of Potomac avenue S.E.

Agnes Skinner, 55, of 513 M Street S.W. is being treated at Casualty Hospital for fractures of the right elbow and ankle received, according to police, when the car in which she was riding with Fred M. Plummer, 44, of 1422 Potomac avenue S.E., collided with an auto driven by William E. Austin, 27, Army air base, Baltimore, Md., at Eleventh and M streets S.E. early yesterday morning. Lorraine Cordle, 32, of 515 M Street S.W., a passenger in the same auto, received slight injuries.

Suffer Head Injuries

Treatment for head injuries is being given at Casualty Hospital to Ozzie Davis, 41, colored, of 1113 Third street N.W., who walked into the side of a Capital Transit streetcar at Fourth street and Florida avenue N.E. early yesterday, police said. The operator of the car, according to police, was William R. Fleshman, 34, of 6419 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

A coroner's jury today was to fix responsibility in the death of Dr. Harry W. Woodward, 73, of 2039 New Hampshire avenue N.W., who was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and W streets N.W., on October 11. Dr. Woodward died the same night at Garfield Hospital. The car was operated by Alfred C. Young, 47, colored, 1833 T street N.W., according to police.

An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, colored, 1483 Newton street N.W., who died in Emergency Hospital on October 20, after being struck by streetcar at Fourteenth and Swann streets N.W. Police listed the driver of the streetcar as George H. LeCarpentier, 30, of 1474 Columbia road N.W.

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

Crown Grant Property Sold to Neighbor

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 25.—Huntley, historic Fauquier County estate formed by a grant of the English Crown and for more than 150 years the home of the Skinker family, was under new ownership today following its sale to settle an estate.

Mrs. Margaret Douglas, daughter of John S. Phipps of Florida, New York and Fauquier County bid in the property at \$40,100. She is the owner of adjoining property.

Huntley originally was granted to one of the Skinker family by the English Crown, and for years has been known for its handsome appearance and productivity. It never passed from the Skinker family from the time of founding until the present sale.

The dwelling on Huntley, square spacious and of red brick, was erected from materials made on the place.

Fairfax County Lists \$13,708 in Donations To War Fund Drive

Workers campaigning for the Community War Fund drive in Fairfax County report that total contributions for the first week of the campaign, ending last Friday night, amounted to \$13,708.28, or approximately 44 per cent of the county's quota. The reports were made at a rally meeting of workers held in the Courthouse.

44% of Quota Raised As Workers End First Week of Annual Appeal

The area chairman present were urged by John A. E. Donovan, chairman of the drive, to endeavor to complete the campaign this week and submit their final reports at the next rally meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Courthouse.

Bennett King of the Fairfax Rotary Club outlined preliminary plans for a football game for the benefit of the War Fund, to be held on the afternoon of November 6, on the Fairfax High School grounds. The game will be played between teams representing Mount Vernon and Fairfax High Schools. A number of side attractions will feature the afternoon's program.

James Shipp of the Washington War Fund addressed the gathering and praised the efforts of the workers in Fairfax County, this being the only county in the Washington area which has consistently met its Chest quota in past years. He also told of the work of the Chest in the Washington area.

37 Called to Colors From Silver Spring

Thirty-seven registrants of Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, Md., have been ordered to report for induction on or about November 9. It was announced today at draft board headquarters at Jesup Blair Community House.

The group includes six Aviation Cadets, 14 for the Seabees and Navy; two for the Marine Corps and 15 for the army. They are as follows:

William A. Graham Quits As Maryland OPA Attorney

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Resignation of William A. Graham as chief rationing attorney for the State Office of Price Administration—the official to leave within a month—was announced yesterday by Leo H. McCormick.

The State OPA director would not discuss the resignation or the persons considered to succeed Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham said the "accumulation of pressing personal matters" was the only reason for his leaving. "So far as I am in a position to judge," he wrote in his letter of resignation, "the rationing program is functioning efficiently throughout the State, and I see no reason why this condition should not continue."

Resignations of Cornelius P. Munday as chief enforcement attorney and F. H. Longfellow, Jr., as assistant to the price executive were announced earlier this month.

Ship to Honor Gen. Mitchell BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Maritime Commission has selected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to sponsor the launching Sunday of the transport Gen. William Mitchell, named in memory of her husband, the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, at the Kearney (B.J.) Shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Methodist Conference Names Pastors for Virginia Churches

Appointments Listed in Alexandria District For Coming Year

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—Virginia Methodist Conference pastoral appointments for the coming year were announced here today. They include:

Alexandria District: District superintendent, A. P. Williams.

Alexandria—Del Ray, E. B. Joyner; Trinity, J. H. Blakemore; Washington Street, H. P. Clarke; Andrew Chapel—Langley, Esdras Gruver; Annandale, J. W. Inge.

Arlington—Arlington, Joe S. Johnson; Arlington Forest, H. P. Baker; Calvary, T. G. Betschler; Central, J. H. Carroll; Cherrydale, H. E. Hudgins; Christ, Ferdinand Wagner; Clarence, H. P. Myers; Community, W. M. Lockett, Jr.; Mount Olivet, A. G. Lynch; Walkers—Chesterbrook, O. L. Lambert; Dumfries, A. H. Shumate; Fairfax, F. M. Lucas; Fair Haven, Perry O. Hill, supply.

Falls Church, Crossman—J. R. Hendricks; Dunlin Chapel—W. S. Courtney; Farquhar—W. H. Gray; Franconia and Lincolnia—S. M. Eichelart.

Fredericksburg—H. H. Hughes; Hamilton—Purcellville—J. C. Murphy.

Hillsboro—Stanley Emrich, supply.

Hillsboro—Bluemont—E. R. Thayer; Leonard—M. W. Mann.

Leesburg—J. S. Lof, e.

Manassas—M. F. Draper; Middleburg—W. D. Kink; Nokesville—To be supplied; Occoquan—W. Boyd Bryant; Potomac—E. C. Gunn, supply.

Providence—C. G. Scannell, supply.

Remington—J. D. Russell; Stafford—A. A. Mason; Sterling—W. W. Hayzlett; Sudley—Clark H. Wood; Tremont Gardens—Don L. Cole, supply.

Vienna—Oakton—H. G. Balthis; Hugh Cummings, junior preacher, supply.

Warrenton—W. Carroll Freeman.

Fairfax Registration For New Ration Books Starts Tomorrow

Sign up in Alexandria To Take Place Thursday and Friday

Registrations for No. 4 ration books will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in Fairfax County and Thursday and Friday in Alexandria.

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, chief clerk of the Fairfax County Ration Board, said the books will be issued from 4 to 9 p.m. during the two days at all county schools with the exception of the Fairfax High School and Jefferson High School in Falls Church. The Vienna and Falls Church colored schools also will be used as distribution centers.

In Alexandria the new books will be issued from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at city schools and at the Cameron Valley and Chiquapien Village community houses.

The Alexandria schools to be used were listed in yesterday's Star.

James S. Douglas, chief clerk of the Alexandria board, said persons who do not have No. 3 books may obtain them today at board headquarters. The No. 3 books, which will be issued after No. 4 books are issued, will not be issued after today, Mr. Douglas said.

Persons who do not receive their new ration books during the two-day registration will not be issued books until after November 15, when they will be issued at board headquarters.

Mrs. Cleveland said persons not having No. 3 books may apply for them at board headquarters at Falls Church today. Applicants for No. 4 books will fill in application forms at the registration centers, Mrs. Cleveland said.

The No. 4 books were issued last week in Arlington County, Va., and in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland.

Fairfax Police Search For Missing Girl, 16

Fairfax County police have launched a search for Miss Mae Stanley, 16, who has been missing from her home, Route 1, Alexandria, since Monday.

According to police, the girl disappeared from her home once before about six months ago and was located by Alexandria police at a bus terminal after she had been away from home two days.

Police said Miss Stanley made her home with an uncle, George Glik, and sometimes goes by the name of Mae Glik. Her uncle is a patient in the Alexandria Hospital. It was said.

Police described the girl as being about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing a brown plaid suit. Information concerning her will be addressed to Box 663, Alexandria.

37 Chaplains Enter Navy From William and Mary

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—Thirty-seven ministers became chaplains in the Navy yesterday at graduation exercises at the Naval Training School for Chaplains at the College of William and Mary.

Chaplain J. F. Robinson, U. S. N., made the graduation address and told the chaplains that "Navy men live in a world far different from the world of civilians."

"It is a world not restricted by township, city or State boundaries. It is a composite world of shipmates from every class and clime."

One of your greatest assets will be a sense of humor.

"A killjoy has no place in the Navy. Nor has a fool. A man with a sense of relative values is needed. You will be the chaplain who will bring God to men and men to God in the Navy way."

Political Rally Stated

Candidates for office in Arlington County will attend a nonpartisan political rally to be held by the Lyon Park Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the community house, 420 North Fillmore street, it has been announced.

Methodist Plan Crusade For Lasting World Peace

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—A crusade for a new world order will be launched by Methodism's 8,000,000 members early next year, a crusade based on the principle that, without the Prince of Peace, there can be no lasting world peace. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston told a congregation of more than 3,000 persons at last night's session of the Virginia Methodist Conference.

A business session today at which ministerial appointments for the next year will be announced will close the conference.

Bishop Oxnam, chairman of the committee of the Council of Bishops to carry forward this crusade, outlined plans made by the council.

The council is convinced, he said, that this country is about to choose between international collaboration and the end that law and order will be established, or isolationism, which will mean that within another generation there will be another war to fight.

U. S. Workers to Get Pay-Rate Credit For War Service

Time Spent in Service To Count Toward Raises 'Within Grade'

Time spent by Federal employees in the armed forces will be credited as service towards "within-grade" salary advancement, the Civil Service Commission emphasizes in a circular to Government agencies.

In other words, persons restored to civilian positions in the Government will be entitled to receive the salary rate received prior to joining the armed forces plus any "within-grade" promotions they normally would have received.

The effect of this ruling depends upon the length of the war, but it is believed thousands of soldiers and sailors upon their return will find their salaries raised considerably above peacetime salaries. It will be their reward for prewar efficiency, plus a Nation's gratitude for war service, observers stressed.

The commission states that the circular, containing general and specific information, is appropriate for distribution to Government employees leaving for the armed forces and the merchant marine.

Sections have been added relative to re-employment rights for WAVES, SPARS, WACS and persons serving in the merchant marine; also for persons enlisting or accepting commissions who perform active service in the armed forces.

An order issued by the President on November 7, 1941, stipulated that persons whose names appeared on eligible registers of the commission and who entered the armed forces subsequent to May 1, 1940, should not lose eligibility for Federal employment while in military service.

Persons who volunteer for induction under the Selective Service Act are entitled to the same benefits as those who are ordered to active duty by their local boards.

Arlington War Bond Drive \$44,780 Over Quota

Arlington County's War Bond drive went over its quota of \$1,350,000 by a margin of \$44,780. J. Foster Hagan, county war finance chairman, announced today.

Final figures were reported by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, State War Finance Committee chairman.

Club Meeting Delayed

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 25 (Special)—The meeting of the Manassas Garden Club scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. R. B. Larkin has been postponed, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. P. Royer, program chairman. The next meeting will be held in November.

Judge Way's Death Postpones Court Cases

Because of the death Saturday of Judge Luther B. Way, senior judge of the Federal District Court for Eastern Virginia, there will be no session of the court in Alexandria this week.

Mrs. Elba Brumstetter, clerk of the court, has notified jurors they will not be called this week and an announcement will be made when court will be resumed.

Judge Robert N. Pollard was scheduled to hear five civil cases docketed for this week as a part of the June term of the court.

8 More Cases Of Attacks by Dogs Reported

Seven Victims Are Children; Police Destroy Stray

Eight persons were bitten by dogs yesterday in the Washington Metropolitan Area as intensified efforts to guard against a rabies epidemic continued.

One dog, a pointer, was shot and killed by Eighth Precinct Policemen C. B. Roper and R. V. Gary in the 5200 block of Broad Branch road N.W. The animal was reported to have been attacking other dogs in the neighborhood.

Yesterday's victims, all but one of whom were children, were Betty Jane Kocher, 12, of 2507 Thirty-second street S.E.; Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, 14, of 217 Thirty-fourth street N.E.; Lewis Ensminger, 13, of 833 Florida avenue N.E.; Donald Hurowitz, 3, of 120 Ingraham street N.W.; Bernice Cash, colored, 15, of 1520 Eighth street N.W.; and John Spriggs, colored, 31, of 3609 N street N.W. All were treated by private physicians or at hospitals.

Two Bitten in Maryland

In nearby Maryland two sisters, Alice McCallaria, 8, and Helen McCallaria, 10, both colored, of 1312 Seventeenth avenue, Hyattsville, were bitten by a dog owned by N. Moore, colored, of 1307 Sixty-ninth place, Hyattsville, according to police.

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank N. Marks said the demand for dogs as pets continued, with his office having on file more applications for dogs picked up on city streets than ever before in its history. The request for pets usually soars during the holiday season. Mr. Marks said, and a year may be heavier than ever before.

The poundmaster and his assistants were busy rounding up more strays and unlicensed dogs yesterday, however, and 15 were impounded. Mr. Marks expressed a fear that some innocent dogs may suffer wanton destruction because of the current fright and urged that the public take the precaution in dealing with the animals.

The pound yesterday received an unusual number of calls from persons evidently suffering from rabies jitters. Although the place is closed Sundays, a crew always is available for emergency duty, but yesterday's business was on par with an ordinary work day.

Owner Posts Collateral

Marvin B. Weaver, 2714 Thirtieth street S.E., owner of the dog which attacked the rabid dog, posted \$5 collateral at the eleventh precinct for having an unmuzzled dog, police reported.

Most seriously bitten was Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, a pupil at Elliott Junior High School, who was bitten on the lower lip while on her way to church services. The girl's mother said the dog was on a leash and could not be restrained by the woman holding it when it went after another dog. The latter turned and fled and the first animal turned on the Cavanaugh child.

Dr. James Cumming, chief of the District Health Department's Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said while the number of dog-biting cases reported was about average for the city, the number of rabid dogs was higher and probably would increase. He said 68 rabid dogs had been impounded in Washington this year and a total of approximately 200 in the Metropolitan Area.

Over 100 Persons Treated

More than 100 persons have been treated for rabies in the same period, he said, 88 receiving the Pasteur treatment at Gallinger Hospital and others from private physicians.

Police today appealed to the public to co-operate with the Commissioner in order to keep down the number of rabid dogs during the next three months. All dogs found unmuzzled on the streets will be sent to the Pound.

No relaxation in laws governing dogs has been reported in either adjacent Virginia or Maryland counties. Fairfax officials have re-doubled their efforts to round up strays following a report by John Bodkins, owner of the Wood Farm, of the killing of 43 chickens. Dog tracks were found at the scene.

French Teachers to Meet

The Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will be addressed Dr. Helmut A. Hatfield, visiting professor at Catholic University, at 8 p.m. Friday at Columbian House, George Washington University.

Noted Maryland Alumni Initiated Into Fraternity

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 25.—Initiation of Maryland University graduates prominent in the fields of politics, education and military affairs marked the installation of the university's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter into the national organization yesterday.

The notables, who became alumni members, included: Edmund C. Mayo, president of Black, Starr, Frost & Gorham; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore; James Watts, president of the Stewart Construction Co.; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university; Milo Downey, State director of Boys' Club activities; C. W. Sylvester, vocational education director; Dr. George Corcoran, professor of electrical engineering; Harry Casbarian, former controller of the university, and W. A. First of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 3.

Canned and Frozen Foods, etc.—Ration Book No. 2, X, Y and Z stamps good now until November 20. A, B and C stamps in the new Book No. 4 valid November 1 through December 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3, C, D, E and F stamps valid through October 30. Stamp G becomes valid October 31. Stamp H becomes valid October 14. All will expire December 4.

Sugar—Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for 5 pounds for home canning through October 31. Sugar stamp 29 in the new Book No. 4 will be good for 5 pounds from November 1 through January 15.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.

Gasoline—No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons) each will expire November 8 instead of November 21. B and C coupons have been reduced in value to 2 gallons.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time. Stamp 19 on the "airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

\$10,797,954 Outlay On Postwar Work in Maryland Proposed

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25.—A recommended \$10,797,954 postwar construction program for Maryland will be presented to the State Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development at its meeting Wednesday. Gov. O'Connor announced yesterday.

That group's Committee on Public Activities will present the program to Chairman Roy Barton White, Gov. O'Connor said.

The Committee on Public Activities based its proposal on studies made by the Maryland State Planning Commission and the Department of Budget and Procurement, Mr. O'Connor said.

In view of assurances by the Governor that funds for preparation of architectural and engineering plans were now available from the \$2,000,000 postwar appropriation of the 1943 General Assembly, Subcommittee Chairman E. Brooke Lee will propose that such plans be initiated at once, the Governor added.

With architectural and engineering plans completed, the program will aid in building up a backlog of public improvements that can be initiated as soon as the war ends or whenever employment conditions make such projects desirable, the Governor said.

The recommended construction program includes:

For the Department of Mental Hygiene, \$1,905,700; Rosewood State Training School, \$774,350; Department of Correction, \$167,000; Department of Education, \$186,000; Cheltenham School for Boys, \$893,300; Maryland Training School for Boys, \$271,750; Montrose School for Girls, \$129,700.

Morgan State College, \$567,000; St. Mary's Female Seminary, \$36,800; Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium, \$78,000; Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, \$450,000; Board of Natural Resources, \$89,247; University of Maryland, \$2,940,350; Department of Budget and Procurement, \$50,000; State Department of Health, \$350,000; and chronic disease hospitals, \$1,500,000.

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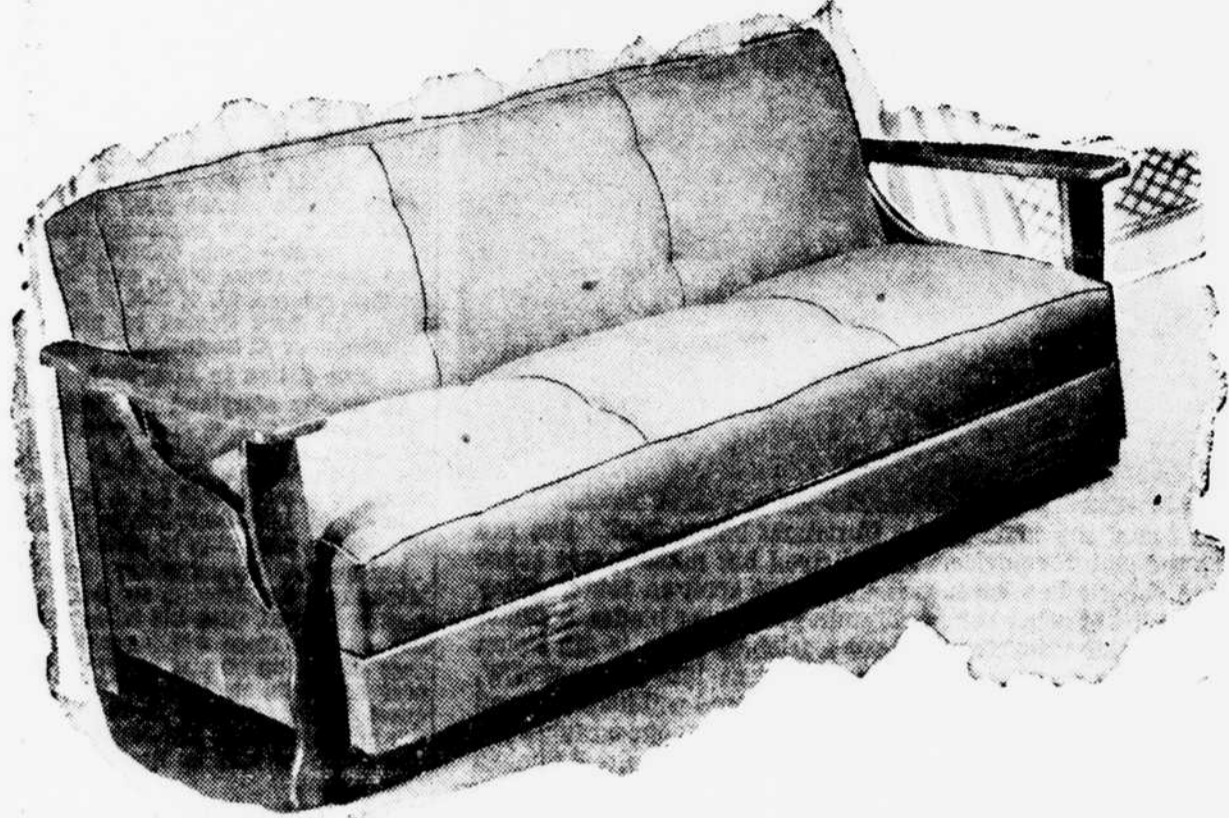
Dist. 7200



Warmth



Want to Economize on Space?



This Sofa and Bed Occupies One and the Same Space . . . and has a full-length Storage Compartment besides!

—The perfect choice for small apartment dwellers. By day it's a comfortable sofa with maple-finished end pieces, upholstered in durable fabrics . . . 4 colors in all. For sleeping, one simple motion converts it into a roomy bed for two! The full-length storage compartment holds all of your bed linen.

\$59.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

To think of warmth is to think of Blankets . . . and the thought of Blankets is just naturally associated with such famous names as "St. Mary's," "Kenwood" and "North Star." All of which people have been buying at Kann's these many years.



Famous "St. Mary's" All-Wool Blankets

Size 72x84 **\$14.95**

—St. Mary's "Claremont" blanket is made of soft, springy wool, with deep, thick, luxurious nap. Warm-as-can-be, but light in weight. Shown in three beautiful shades including: Rose, Caledon-Green and French-Blue. Finished with gleaming rayon satin binding.

"Kenwood"

Size 72x84 in. **\$14.95**

—You've all heard of famous "Kenwood" blankets . . . the blanket of warmth and beauty. Made of soft, lightweight wool in gorgeous warm colorings. Rose, blue, green and peach. Bound with rich-looking acetate rayon satin.

"North Star"

\$16.95

—North Star's "Wave" quality . . . designed and woven to give lasting satisfaction . . . a blanket to last for the duration. Choose from Monte-blue, green, rose and rust. Handsomely bound with rayon satin. 72x84-inch size.

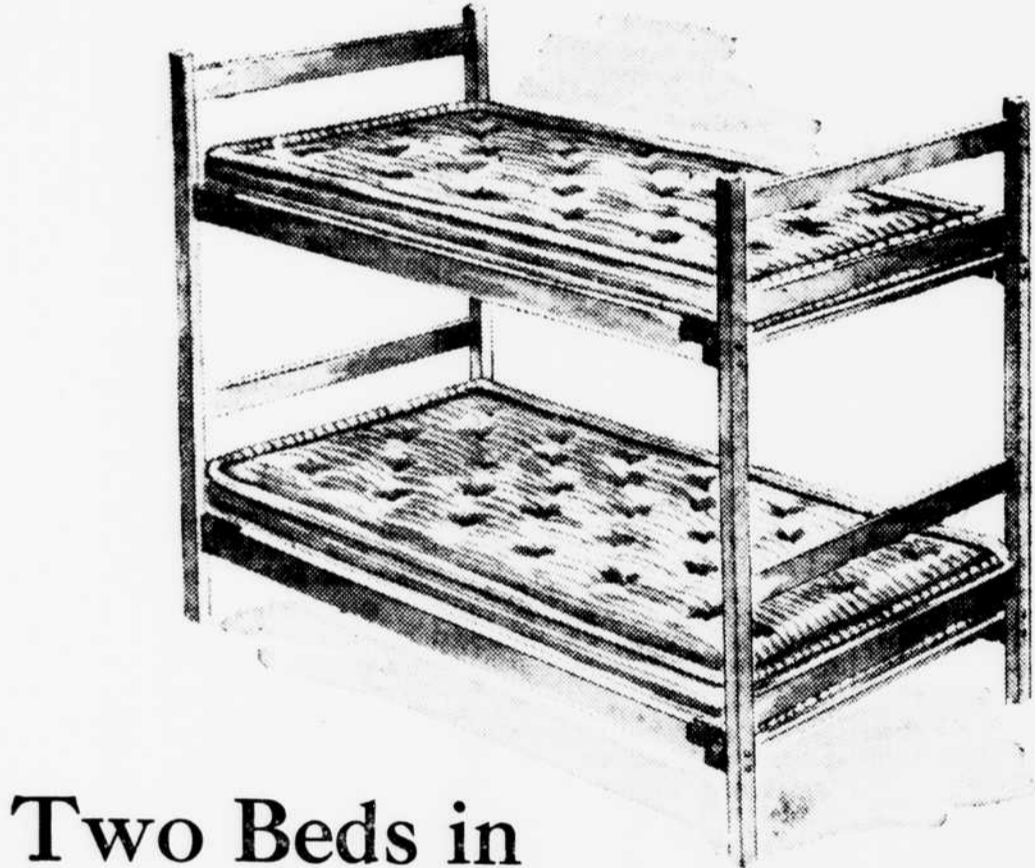
"Pearce" Nuplaid Blankets

—A bright, colorful plaid pattern . . . warm just to look at! Soft fleecy wool . . . heavenly comfort on cold, winter nights. Four lovely shades: Rose and white, blue and white, peach and white and wine and white! Finished with matching rayon satin binding. 72x84" size. **\$11.95**

Kenwood "Duration" Blankets

—Another popular Kenwood blanket. 80% wool and 20% acetate rayon blended for warmth and beauty. Also shown in four shades, including: Rose, blue, green rose-beige and peach. Bound with luxurious rayon satin. 72x84" size. **\$12.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Two Beds in the Space One Usually Takes . . . complete with Two Springs and Two Mattresses . . .

—Sturdy maple-finished bunk beds . . . Full length, 3 feet wide. Equipped with resilient metal link springs. Complete with thick, tufted rolled-edge felt mattresses. The wooden frames are built of rugged hardwood. Perfect for the children's room.

\$57.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Fluorescent Desk Lamps . . .

Adjustable style Fluorescent Desk Lamp. Smartly designed with new type walnut base. A handsome lamp for home or office. Bulb extra . . . **\$14.98**



\$8.88

\$14.98

This style Fluorescent Lamp occupies little desk space, is designed for better reading and working. Brown mottled effect finished in metal. Bulb extra . . . **\$8.88**

—Improper lighting is harmful that's why we suggest Fluorescent lamps for cutting down on wearying eye strain. Fluorescent lighting is the nearest thing to daylight . . . no heat and no glare. The perfect choice for students and "home workers."

Kann's—Third Floor

Big Cedar Wardrobes . . . With California Redwood Frames

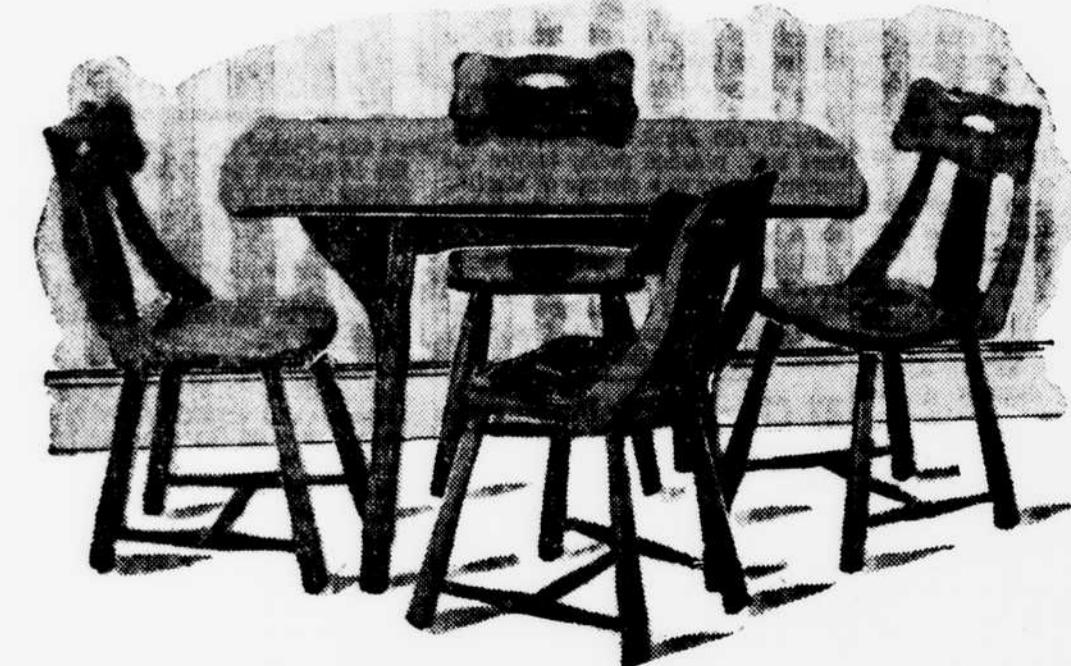
Handy for Daily Use or for Storage . . .

\$42.95

—Big, roomy and handsome! Substantially made of western cedarwood with a beautiful California redwood frame. Excellent for storing precious woolsens, tweeds and furs. There's a large, convenient shelf for hats or blankets, too. 67½x33½x21-inch size in a natural finish.

• Same wardrobe with walnut outside finish . . . **\$44.95**

Kann's—Third Floor.



This Maple-Finished Dinette Takes Very Little Room Space!

—Designed with charming simplicity for your small dinette. 5-piece set made of select kiln-dried birchwood. The chairs have curved backs and genuine pegged construction. The table opens to seat 8, has 2 drop-leaves and 2 center leaves. Finished in a smooth, honey-colored maple.

\$59.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Society and Clubs

THE EVENING STAR, Monday, Oct. 25, 1943. ** B-3

Embassy Reception Is Given To Celebrate Anniversary

By Betty Miliken.

The birthday anniversary of the President of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, was the occasion for a celebration at the Dominican Embassy yesterday, when the Ambassador and Senora de Troncoso were hosts to about 200 guests.

The Embassy, which is out Sixteenth street beyond most of the other embassies and legations, is one of the most attractively decorated in Washington.

The host and hostess received their guests in the reception room just inside the entrance, and Senora de Troncoso was becomingly attired in a simple black crepe dress with satin trimming, the square neckline marked by a single clip set with diamonds and aquamarines. She also wore aquamarine earrings.

Assisting the hosts were the Ambassador's parents, Senor Don Manuel Troncoso and Senora Alicia Troncoso, who have been guests at the Embassy for some time. The latter wore black, the bodies of her gown embroidered with silver beads, and a diamond brooch was its only other ornament.

Also mingling with the guests were the two young sons in the Ambassador's and Senora de Troncoso's family, Manuel and Frank. They are students at Georgetown Preparatory School and in the two years they have been in Washington have become most proficient in speaking the English language. Their younger sisters, Clara, aged 11, and Josephine, who is 9, are in school at Holy Cross Academy.

The drawing room to the right of the reception room is a beautiful one with soft green walls, deeper green velvet draperies at the lacustrated windows, an exquisite chandelier, and several fine portraits in oil, one in particular over the mantel. The furniture in this room is upholstered in pastel colors, and the delicate tones of the flower-patterned rug are a fitting complement to the room's decoration.

Across the reception hall to the left of the entrance is the library, which is handsomely paneled in cedar, with a large portrait in oil of President Trujillo occupying a prominent position on one wall. The draperies in this room are beige-color brocade and the furniture is upholstered in vivid shades which contrast with the dark walls and furniture.

The ballroom beyond the library is a large room with French doors which open onto a terrace, though yesterday these doors were closed because of the chill air outside. A fireplace occupies one end of the room and comfortable chairs and couches are placed about it.

In the dining room the buffet table, which was covered with a cream-colored lace cloth, was centered with a low bowl of yellow and rust colored chrysanthemums flanked by ivory tapers in silver holders.

A portable bar was set up at one end of the room and from this the guests were served liquid refreshment. A large assortment of small sandwiches and cakes was dispensed from the buffet table and the piece de resistance was a hot pastry delicacy which in the Dominican Republic is called "pasteito".

Assisting the Ambassador and his family in receiving the guests were the other members of the Embassy staff, which has increased considerably in size within a short time, and even more new members are expected to come to Washington to represent their country within the near future.

The party yesterday not only was in celebration of the natal day of President Trujillo, but it also was in

Miss Ladd Bride Of Lt. Linscott In Chevy Chase

Weddings again held the interest over the week end of many in society circles, with Miss Louise Bendette Ladd choosing yesterday for her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Henry Dallas Linscott, jr.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding, baskets of white flowers against a background of palms making a pretty setting for the 4 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Mabel Frost played the wedding music and the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Col. Shaler Ladd, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ladd of Chevy Chase, was escorted to the altar by Capt. George E. Ladd, jr., U. S. M. C., retired, and given by him in marriage. Her gown of white taffeta was worn with a veil that fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and her flowers were white roses centered with orchids.

Miss Beverly Ladd was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in blue taffeta with a shoulder-length veil and carried Joanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Hope Hever of Gambrells, Md.; Miss Gene Mason, Miss Jean Sexton and Miss Annette Ladd, the bride's cousin, wore rose taffeta and carried Joanna Hill roses.

Col. James H. Strother, U. S. M. C., was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Col. Linscott, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Linscott of Alexandria. The ushers were Lt. Calvin D. Linton, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Wilton H. Wallace, Lt. William J. Nichols, U. S. M. C. R.; of Quantico and Mr. Eimer L. Reese, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Linscott left for a wedding trip before going to Boston, where he is stationed, to make their home.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Omicron Nu. Lt. Linscott is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Sigma Chi and Kappa Tau Alpha.



MRS. GEORGE W. BARTLETT, JR., The former Miss Lila V. Joralmon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Joralmon. —Goldcraft Photo.

and Mrs. George W. Bartlett and he had for his best man Mr. William Penn. The ushers were Mr. John Ferro, U. S. N.; Mr. Harry Wolfe, Mr. James Watkins and Mr. Robert Holznerlein.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left for a wedding trip before going to Crono, Ind., where he is stationed in the Chemical Warfare Unit of the Navy.

Mrs. Rose Potzler Bride Last Week

The marriage of Mrs. Rose Horan Potzler to Mr. Clarence T. Springmann took place Wednesday in St. Gabriel's Church, with the brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. Lewis A. Springmann, O. P. M. A., of St. Mary's Priory, New Haven, Conn., officiating. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. William J. Sweeney and the Rev. Reginald Coffey, O. P.

Blue velvet was worn by the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Horan and the late Mr. Horan. A pinkish velvet hat and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis completed her costume.

Miss Mary A. Neubeck was the bride's only attendant and she was dressed in brown with brown accessories and wore a corsage of tallman roses. Corp. John Springmann, another brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Mr. Springmann is the son of Mr. Clarence M. Springmann and the late Mrs. Springmann.

Mrs. William Westermeyer, aunt of the bride, was hostess at a wedding breakfast for the two families.

Visitors Return

Prof. and Mrs. John S. Worley of Ann Arbor, Mich., have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Worley at their home in Chevy Chase. Prof. and Mrs. Worley left Friday.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

"What effect will food rationing have on a food sale?" we wondered when we received an announcement of the 12th annual "apron and food sale" to be held at the House of Mercy Thursday, November 4. Remembering all those delectable homemade goodies, rich with sugar and sweet butter, we didn't see how it was possible to repeat those successes of other years, so we went straight to see Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, wife of the rector of Epiphany Church, who is chairman of this year's sale, and we asked her:

"How is it possible to have a food sale with rationing?"

"Co-operation Stressed."

"It is possible because of the wonderful co-operation of the women on the board," she answered. "There are some 50 in all and so determined are they to have this year's sale more successful than ever that they (and many of them have gotten friends to help out, too) have pooled together their sugar and butter and other rationed foodstuffs. Even if it meant eating fish and chicken for a couple of weeks at home—those famous candies and cakes and pies are not going to suffer. They are going to be made with real butter and plenty of it and those rich fruit cakes for which Mrs. Donald Bingham

Navy Wives' Club Meets Tomorrow

The Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter of the Navy Wives' Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Bellevue Housing Project Shopping Center, Nichols avenue S.W., for the purpose of sewing layettes for the Navy Relief Society.

Composed of wives of Navy enlisted personnel, the club offers a channel for mutual assistance in a variety of fields.

Members are interested in the establishment of a day nursery at the Bellevue project and have been conferring with the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian War Services Division on the proposal.

Materials for the layettes are furnished by the Navy Relief Society. The club meets at 1 p. m. each Tuesday for cutting and sewing and again at 8 p. m. on Tuesday.

Invitations are tendered to wives of Army and Marine personnel to participate.

Mrs. Oscar Norgorden, 166 Chesapeake street S.W., president of the group, invites inquiries.

Chevy Chase Women To Hear Dr. Grewer

Dr. W. M. Grewer of Mayland University, will address the international relations section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the club. His discussion of "America's Responsibilities in the Postwar World" will include a question and answer period. Tea will follow.

Marie, came home from school, went into the pantry in search of something to eat, found the raisins and before any one had discovered her and told her how precious they were—devoured half of them! The next day at the dentist's one of the ladies was telling the sad story when another patient, overhearing it hopped to her feet and volunteered some raisins that she had!

Maple Sugar Available

If you've had trouble getting maple sirup you'll find it—and the very best quality—at the sale, for Mrs. Harry Grant, who is president of the board of the House of Mercy, is having gallons of pure maple sirup sent down from her farm in Vermont. Mrs. Henry C. Morris, who is famous for her homemade candies, will turn in her usual quota for the sale. There will be deviled crabs, too, and home-baked beans and every kind of homemade pie and cake that you can imagine.

Mrs. Sheerin feels that rather than hurting the food sale, war rationing will help it since so many more people will want to buy these good things to eat. We asked her about the aprons, too. Her comment on that was that this year more housewives are asking for the more practical type of apron for doing their own work. Fewer requests are being made for maids' aprons.

Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, who is famous as being to be just as rich and delicious as they have always been, made with all the same ingredients. (These, by the way, are wonderful Christmas presents for the men overseas, since they stay fresh so long.) Mrs. Sheerin told us a story about the slight setback the fruit cakes had, which has now all worked out to the good. Raisins, it seems, are very difficult to get, but finally the ladies on the Food Committee had gotten together quite a little batch of them. They were left at Mrs. Sheerin's house and deposited on the pantry shelf. Late that afternoon the Sheerins' elder daughter,

Catholic Alumnae Meeting Here

Attended by 900

More than 400 members of the graduating classes of Catholic high schools and colleges in and near Washington, in addition to 500 alumnae and guests, attended the 18th annual conference of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae yesterday at the Hotel Statler.

The program included addresses by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the Catholic University of America; and Miss Mabel R. Wingate of Baltimore, international president of the federation.

Chairmen giving annual reports included Dr. Regis I. Boyle, who spoke of scholarships awarded annually to three sisters teaching in Washington high schools. Miss Dorothy L. Schwartz gave details of inter-American Catholic plans for alumnae groups this winter. Miss Marcella L. Lanigan reported on war work accomplished by members and Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, international legislation chairman, spoke of pending legislation affecting women. Miss Mary Ellen Arndes reported on new subscriptions to the quarterly Bulletin, which are about 200 per cent higher than last year.

Entertainment featured the choir of the Immaculate Conception Academy, accompanied by Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

After the meeting, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, the governor, who presided, entertained guests and officers of the District Chapter at supper.

Mortar Board Group To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Oliver T. Griswold, secretary to the Deans of Women in the National Education Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Washington at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Chi Omega rooms at George Washington University. The speaker's subject will be "The Dean of Women in Wartime."

A report on the Toy Loan Library at Friendship House, the main project of the group, will be given. Mrs. Hibberd Kline, president of the association, will preside. Mrs. Ellsworth De Atley, vice president, is in charge of the program.

Members of Mortar Board who have recently come to Washington are invited to attend the meeting. New names or changes of name or address should be sent to the secretary, Mrs. John C. Lang.

Mrs. Dorothy Muir To Review Her Book

Mrs. Dorothy Muir, author of "Potomac Interlude," will review her book before the literature department of the Silver Spring Women's Club at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Nevils. The book is a story of Woodlawn Mansion and the Mount Vernon neighborhood between 1846 and 1943.

Now a resident of Washington Grove, Md., Mrs. Muir has spent most of her life near Silver Spring and has been working for several years on a history of that section. She has originated a "white elephant sale" in Gaithersburg in which she sells articles for other people with the requirement that they be paid for in War savings stamps.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Club

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest speaker of the Soroptimist Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. The president of the American Federation of Soroptimists Club, Mrs. Harriet Tyler of San Francisco, also will be a guest.

Mrs. Taylor will be honored by the South Atlantic Region of the Soroptimists Club at a reception from 8 to 10:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Women City Club. Representatives from clubs in the region also have taken tables for the luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Taylor is making a tour of clubs in various sections of the country.

A. B. Tart to Speak At ORT Luncheon

Aaron B. Tart, executive vice chairman of the American Federation of ORT, will address the Washington Chapter of Women's American ORT at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leon Gerber, 4511 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

Mrs. Tart will discuss problems facing refugees and war victims. To help such individuals become self supporting ORT conducts trade schools, workshops and farming projects in Europe, Canada and South America.

Army Wives to Meet

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, has called a meeting of wives of officers on duty with the Army Air Forces in the Washington area for 11 a. m. tomorrow in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building, New Jersey and Independence avenues S.E.

The Air Forces Women's Club is sponsoring the meeting which is for a discussion of welfare projects and volunteer work. The group is anxious to reach newcomers.

Venezuelan Envoy Marks Birthday

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Embassy in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Ambassador. The guests were members of the staff of the Embassy and their wives and other Venezuelans residing in Washington.

The staff of the Embassy will be increased with the appointment of Capt. Aristides Rojas, naval attaché; Maj. Josue Lopez Henriquez, air attaché, and Capt. Jesus Manuel Gamez Arellano, assistant military attaché.

Mrs. George Stiles Returns From Visit

Mrs. George H. Stiles, wife of Comdr. Stiles, U. S. N. R., has returned from Richmond where she went to welcome her new grandson, David Johnson Livengood, jr., who was born October 11. The baby's mother was Miss Caroline Stiles before her marriage.

Mrs. Stiles, an assistant United States attorney for the District, is professionally known as Grace Brown Stiles.

At Home at Legation

Mme. Shavesteh, wife of the Minister of Iran, has issued cards for an at home Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Legation.

Back the Attack—Buy Bonds



Applied Bow Treasures of BURMIL Rayon Crepe

Your heart will beat a little faster with the joy of possessing such dainty hand-detailed Burmil Rayon Crepe lingerie. Parisian bows are hand-appliqued, and every small detail is one of perfection. Of course, they're ideal for gifts, as well as your lingerie needs. Maize, Blue, Tearose and White with contrasting applique.

GOWN, 6.95 SLIP, 4.95 PANTIE, 2.95

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It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

The Community War Fund Needs Your Contributions Today!



Beautiful Buttons

"Dress Up" Sports Shop Classics

Plastic flower buttons, a satiny fitted, daintily cut jacket with peplum effect and front yoke, give a new softness to the suit dress. Its slim skirt follows the new silhouette. Made of soft-fused 100 per cent wool, this suit dress is vastly becoming in such vibrant winter colors as fuchsia, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. \$29.95.

Sparkler-set buttons, blazing on the bodice, simulated jewels repeated on the belt, give a gala, dressy look to our old favorite, the fly-front shirt-waister. A real pleated skirt softens its classic lines. Made of rayon crepe in red, aqua, brown or gold. Sizes 12 to 18. \$16.95

Frank R. Gelleff, Inc. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sports Shop Third Floor

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FOURTEEN WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1311 YOU ST., N.W. - TELEPHONE NO. 3342

Young Set Smart Clothes



Skirt and Jacket \$5.98

Wool and rayon plaid suspender skirt, pleated all around and long sleeves, black velvet jacket. White button and white waffle pique collar. Sizes 3 to 6x.

THE Esther SHOP 1225 F St. Northwest

A good basic dress serves a many-purpose existence...



From our "Erle-Maid" collection of little black rayon crepe dresses we illustrate one at \$16.95. It is beautifully made... the material is excellent, the detailing discreet and good... the lines soft and vastly becoming. Sizes 10 to 18.

3rd floor

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Gen. Alexander Says Progress to Rome Will Be Slower

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN ITALY, Oct. 23 (Delayed).—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in a sober estimate of his Italian campaign, said today that "progress to Rome will be increasingly slower."

Gen. Alexander, second in command to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said that "all roads lead to Rome, but all roads are mined and bridges are down. Rome is a tremendous objective, however. He who holds Rome holds the heart of the Italian people."

"We are not going as quickly now as one might have expected. Stopping across country is very costly and slow, but we must get to Rome," he told a press conference.

Bold Allied Plan.
Gen. Alexander, who led his troops from the battle of El Alamein through 2,500 miles and five countries in the last year, said the original plan for the Italian invasion called for landings at Salerno and cutting straight across the Adriatic Coast, thereby isolating German forces facing the 8th Army in the south.

"It was a bold plan and was made when the Germans had no forces in the Salerno area. They moved in a division, however, which held us, and brought forces back from the south and in from the north. The Germans swung back too quickly from the south for us to catch them. The German may take time to make up his mind, but he acts quickly once he is decided."

Gen. Alexander estimated Italian campaign casualties at 8,000 for the British in the 8th Army and 6,000 for the Americans. He said 8th Army losses for the entire march from the tip of Italy approximated 1,000 killed, wounded or missing.

"German casualties were quite as heavy as ours," he added.

Cites Germans' Strength.
Gen. Alexander said 35 to 40 German divisions are "now tied up in Italy and the Balkans. The Allied invasion and the Italian collapse have compelled the enemy to commit a considerable amount of strength."

Gen. Alexander, who drove his own jeep flying the Union Jack to the press conference, appeared to look at the future with complete confidence. Referring to the Salerno landing, he said, "The Germans brought in properly equipped field divisions against us while we were still bringing elements of our original four divisions ashore. The Germans had solid ground behind them, we had only the sea."

Australian Meat Ration To Be 2 1/4 Pounds Week

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 25.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the meat ration to be introduced in January would be 2 1/4 pounds of butcher's meat weekly for each person 9 years of age and over and half that amount for each child under 9.

Under this ration the Australians still would be among the world's highest meat consuming people.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. John Herath, sr., 2305 R street S.E., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Herath, 74, is a retired builder. They have six children and ten grandchildren. All the children were present at the anniversary celebration except one son now serving with the American Army in Africa. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Italian Reported Killed By Political Enemies

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 25.—The Fascist press in Italy said today that a Republican Fascist leader named Mengolini had been killed by political opponents and declared that his death would be avenged.

The report in Milan's Corriere della Sera gave no details.

Another newspaper article said Ettore Muti, former Fascist secretary previously reported to have died, actually was killed after he plotted a "march on Rome" to free Benito Mussolini shortly after the latter's ouster.

Other dispatches said Latium Ettore Agosti, director of the Italian Telephone Agency, had been arrested at Rome on charges of high treason and defeatism.

New 'Secret Weapon' In Antiaircraft Fire Defends London Area

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British Army has disclosed the existence of a new Allied "secret weapon" in antiaircraft fire, and in the London area at least "any German adventures in the night sky will be very unprofitable."

Brig. Gen. Basil J. Schonland, chief of the Army's scientific research branch, said during a recent inspection by newsmen of London's vast and intricate antiaircraft setup. With it the British hope to approach the greatest antiaircraft firing in this war—60 shells per plane brought down, a record set by the American marines on Guadalcanal. Control Center Far Underground.

The gun operations room of London's defenses is far underground and is the nerve center of the entire system. From it, information is sent out in a constant stream to every gun emplacement in Greater London, and the exact position of every enemy plane is given at 30-second intervals.

From a high platform a single officer can see on a chart not only the position of each plane, but also which guns are "on target" and which are firing. He can silence every gun in an instant or step up the fire from any area.

There are four big tables, each carrying a map divided into numbered squares. The biggest table is for "filtered information"—a combination of RAF radar data and information from scores of observers along the coast and inland.

Lights on Map Indicate Guns. The three others are for faster unfiltered information direct from radar. Every gun in London is represented on a big map by small colored lights. A green light means the gun is on target; a red light

Virginia Hunters Asked To Turn In Deer Hides

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—Virginia deer hunters are urged to turn over the hides of animals they kill to hide and fur dealers for use by the Government in the manufacture of gloves and other items for military use.

"Deer hides are urgently needed for military use," says a bulletin issued by the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries. "Deer skins cannot be legally sold in Virginia and we are appealing to Virginia hunters to donate deer skins for war purposes."

The bulletin pointed out that the skins must be handled through commercial channels, since the Federal Government does not buy raw hides nor can it accept them as donations. The Quartermaster Corps deals directly with tanners and processors of hides and leather for war purposes.

Judge Way's Funeral Will Be Held in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25.—Funeral services for Judge Luther B. Way of the Federal District Court for Eastern Virginia, who died Saturday in Norfolk General Hospital, will be held here at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The jurist died of a heart ailment.

Officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dr. L. G. Sturdivant, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Judge Way is survived by two sons, both of them first lieutenants in the Army. Franklin Way is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., but was here on leave at the time of his father's death. Luther B. Way, Jr., is in North Africa.

Judge Way, who was 64, was appointed to the bench by President Hoover in 1931.

Cholera Kills Hundreds In India Famine Area

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25.—Cholera, spreading rapidly through parts of famine-ridden India, claimed 379 lives during September in the Jesso district northeast of Calcutta and has killed 456 others during the first 10 days of October, according to reports reaching here today.

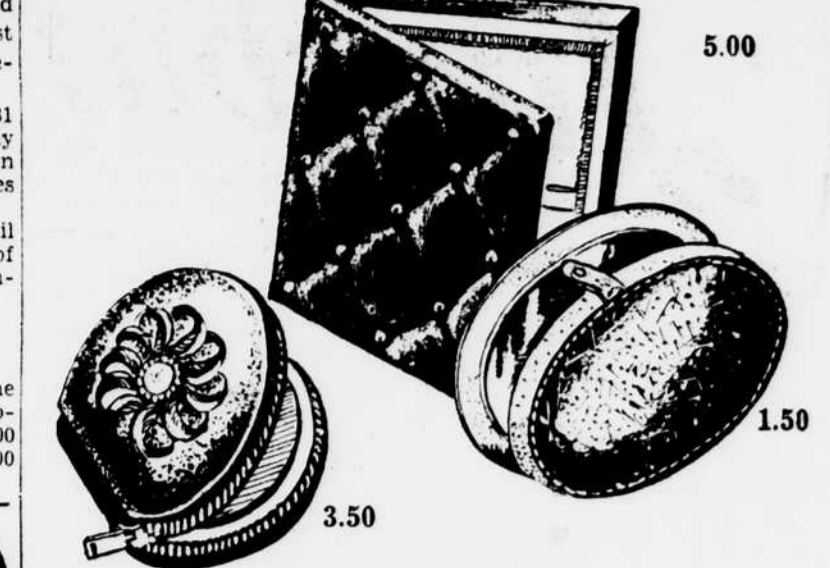
Calcutta hospitals carted away 81 bodies of starvation victims Friday while admitting 188 new starvation cases, and scores of other bodies were picked up in the streets.

H. N. Kunzru, Nationalist council state member, said after a tour of Eastern Bengal that "there is incredible misery everywhere . . ."

Australia Plans Crops
Australia plans to produce in the 1943-44 season 174,000 acres of potatoes, 70,000 acres of flax, 600,000 bushels of blue peas and 8,000,000 bushels of barley.

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Leather Compacts



5.00
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A TREMENDOUS success!
Adorable compacts, richly covered in pigskin, morocco or russet, cowhide leathers. Beautiful colors—navy, red, green, tan, brown, black—and novel designs. Zipper or snap fastenings.

Other Compacts, \$1.00 to \$20
Women's Jewelry, First Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9



Give to the Community War Fund

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minimum \$5.00 sat. 2.00
dancing 9:30-1:30
ME. 2626
afternoon cocktails 5:30-7:30

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Roosevelt Hotel, 10th St. at V. N.W.
Runk & Seastrom
Above L'Escargot Restaurant
1120 Connecticut Avenue

Ribbonette

Gorgeous is the word for this ensemble! Heavy faille bedspread, single or double, with yellow or rose dust ground and ribbonette floral motif.

Bedspread, \$10.98
Matching Draperies, Fully lined, pr. \$8.98

Wales
DECORATORS—1219 G ST.

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2 WEEKS' SERVICE!

Have your old
HOSIERY REPAIRED
and dyed to Matched Pairs

Conserve your hosiery—IT'S PATRIOTIC! Bring your unmatched silks, NYLONS and rayons to our hosiery repair department and have them RE-DYED to matched pairs. You can call for them WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

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the Palais Royal

Create An Exciting Fall Wardrobe Easily And Inexpensively With These

NEW FABRICS

Sewing is both fun and thrifty when you choose fabrics from our huge new fall selection. You'll find smart fabrics for every occasion.

WOOL AND RAYON HEATHER in smart two-tone mixture for dresses and suits. Natural, maize, aqua, blue, melon, kelly. 54" . . . 1.98 yd.

TRANSPARENT VELVET that's crush resistant. Beautiful fabric for afternoon or evening. In rich colors and black . . . 1.95 yd.

PRINTED RAYON JERSEY, screen printed in gorgeous designs and color combinations. Ideal for blouses and dresses to wear year around . . . 1.69 yd.

COTTON SEERSUCKER AND PRINTED RAYONS in checks, stripes and multi-color combinations. Ideal for house dresses and house coats . . . 49c

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BE GAY, BE SPARKLING WITH LOTS OF SMART, GLITTERING COSTUME JEWELRY

Stunning rings set with huge colored stones, quaint locket necklaces, multi-colored bracelets and necklaces, flower pins and earrings . . . fabulous jewelry for your every costume! In plastic, sterling silver and metal settings. . . . 1.95 plus tax

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"WEAR WITH EVERYTHING" BAGS OF GENUINE FINE SEAL LEATHER

Wonderfully practical, handbags of seal leather. Generously sized and complete with change purses and mirrors. You'll like the smoothness and elegant look of these genuine seal handbags. They're a perfect "wear-with-everything" bag. In strap style with crystal clasp and top handle . . . 7.50

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LONG WEARING HOSIERY OF NYLON AND COTTON TWIST

An extra sturdy stocking for durable wear of nylon and cotton. Smooth fitting, flattering type to wear smartly with casual wools. In harmonious colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . 1.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

PRETTY HANDS CHOOSE SLEEK GLOVES OF HANDSOME CAPESKIN

Superbly tailored gloves of soft capekin to wear with either casual or dress clothes. Four-button and three-button pull-ons with novelty stitchings. In black, morocco brown, beige . . . 2.95

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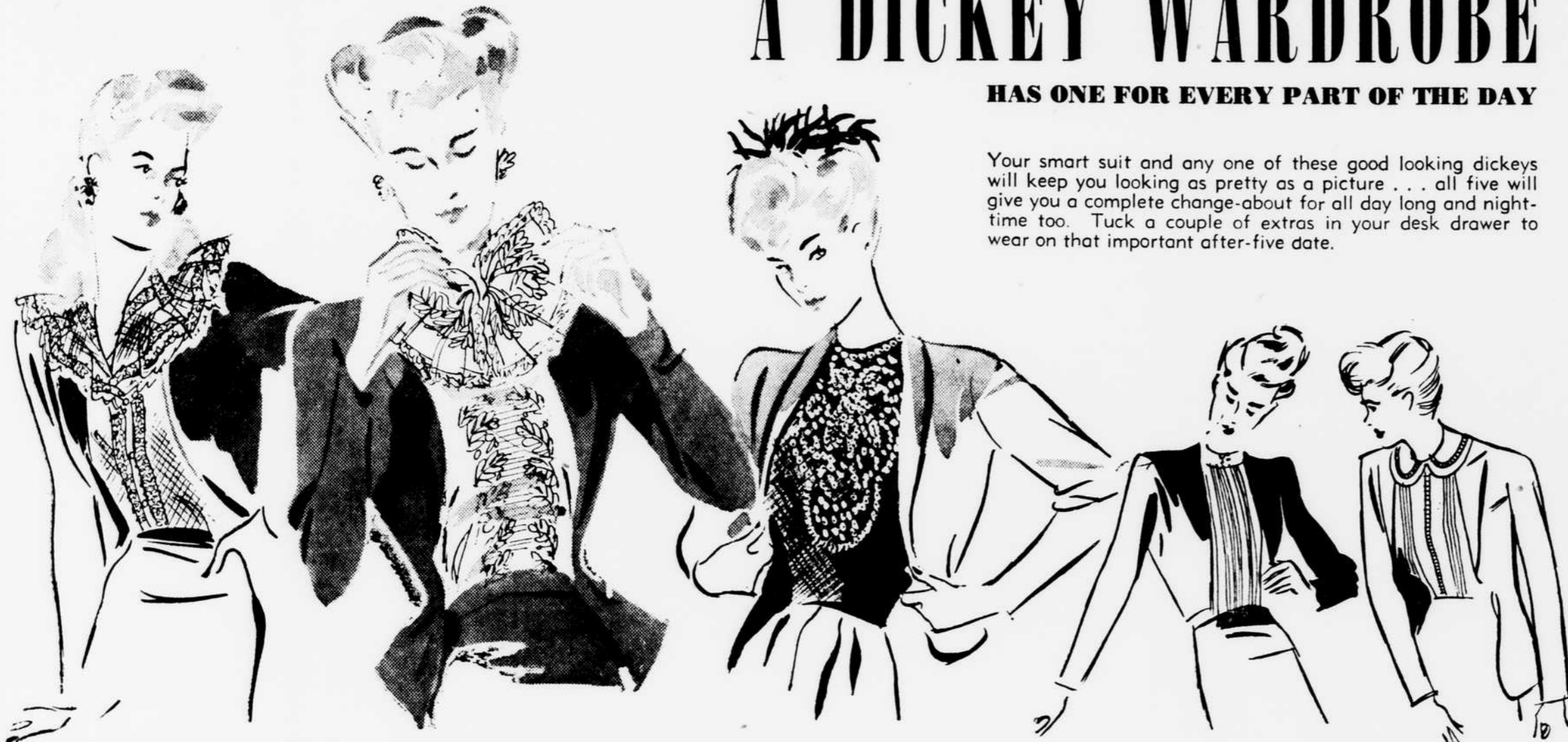


DO YOU CARE IF six million men in the "barbed wire legion," prisoners of war, need more than prison fare if body and spirit are to be preserved for peacetime usefulness? Let your heart decide!—Give to the Community War Fund.

A DICKEY WARDROBE

HAS ONE FOR EVERY PART OF THE DAY

Your smart suit and any one of these good looking dickeys will keep you looking as pretty as a picture . . . all five will give you a complete change-about for all day long and night-time too. Tuck a couple of extras in your desk drawer to wear on that important after-five date.



FOR COCKTAIL DANCING . . . net with lovely lace edged Vee-neckline—**3.95**

FOR DINNER BEAUTY . . . white rayon marquisette, great big chin bow—**4.95**

FOR AFTER DARK . . . black net with gold, red, kelly, black or blue sequins—**5.95**

FOR LUNCHEON PRETTINESS . . . white rayon crepe, pearl-like buttons—**2.95**

FOR A.M. EFFICIENCY . . . white cotton pique, Buster collar—**1.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor



Sweet Dreams!

Sheer Bemberg Rayon

ROBE and GOWN

ENSEMBLE

by Radcliffe

A lovely matching ensemble of sheer rayon bemberg in distinctive rose print on soft pastel backgrounds. Gown has a sweetheart neckline and dainty shirred bodice . . . matching robe has smart shirred shoulder line, fitted midriff and full sweeping skirt. Sizes 32 to 40. Tearose, blue or white.

Robe, **\$6** Gown, **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Keep Your Figure in a Proper Line With One of These Smoothie Corsets and Corselettes

\$5

The straight and narrow . . . that's the fashion line for fall and winter. You need a controlling factor, however, to give you that line. Smoothie garments give you support where you need it . . . control where you want it. Rayon and cotton faille, rayon satin and elastic, nude shade, sizes 25 to 32, 32 to 37.

- 14 inch Junior type Girdle.
- 15 inch Boneless Corselettes.
- 15 inch Front Laced Corset.
- 16 inch Back Laced Corset.
- Other Smoothie Garments **\$2 to 7.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor



Thousands of Washington Women Use **Coupon 18** for

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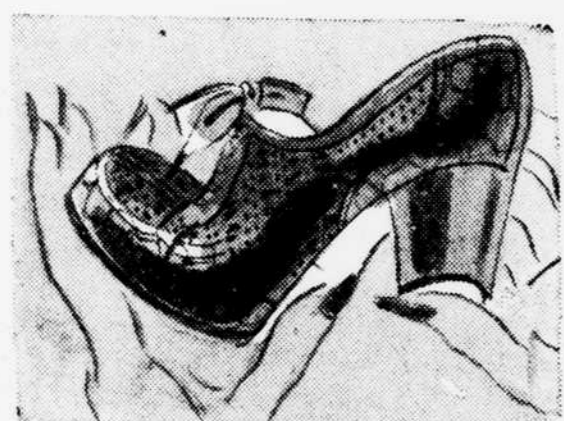
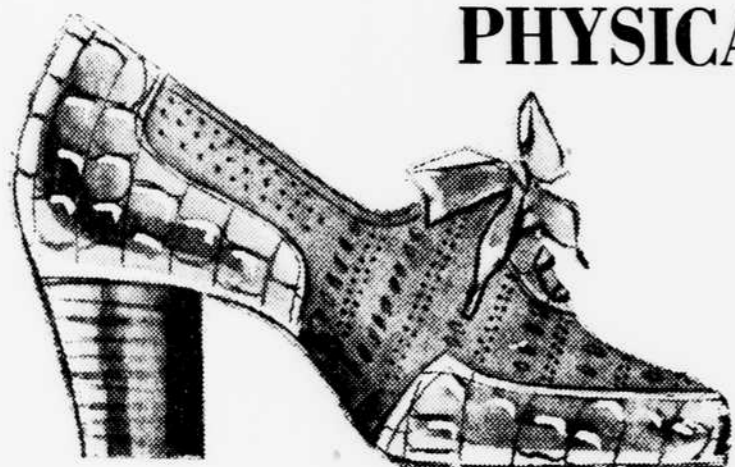
Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Physical Culture's Taxi, famed for its many comfort features, its superb styling. Take this shoe in your hand . . . crush it . . . bend it backwards and forwards . . . note the suppleness of the leather. This is the exact way it bends when you wear it. 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

- In black, brown, or navy crushed kid.
- In black or brown Bucko with Alligator-Calf trim.
- In black or brown suede.

Bring in Ration Book 1, Containing Coupon 18

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor



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MEXICAN JEWELRY

True masterpieces in workmanship and design . . . these pieces of Mexican jewelry are the perfect touch for your suit lapel . . . with simple black dresses. Animals, birds, fish, masks, floral, and other designs in sterling silver, some set with simulated jade . . . perfect for Christmas gifts.

Pins	2.50 to 9.95
Bracelets	8.95 to 19.95
Rings	2.50 to 3.95
Earrings	1.95 to 4.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

BUXTON WALLETS

For Christmas Giving!

A. Wood grain cowhide leather wallet, two pockets, identification card case for your cards, extra pockets. Black or brown— 2.50	B. Levant grain goatskin, "Sam Browne" bill fold, identification card case and extra pocket, black or brown— 3.50	C. Top grain saddle cowhide, Hunt Club wallet, plenty of space for everything extra. Compact and handy—tan only— \$5
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Gift initials engraved on wallets, free of charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Seversky Doubts Wake Attack Proved Carrier Tactics Valid

Maj. de Seversky's column appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By MAJ. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY.

The trouncing visited upon the Japanese on Wake Island by combined surface and aerial naval forces on October 5 and 6 represents a magnificent victory of which Americans have every reason to be proud. Wake Island is a fighting reminder to us and this successful foray goes a long way toward settling an old and touchy score.



But it is always unsafe in war to claim too much for any military action. Maj. de Seversky. The fine performance at Wake Island may boom against us if we allow ourselves to exaggerate its importance or misread its lessons.

The main facts are clearly established in the Navy communications and eye-witness press reports. A powerful concentration of aircraft carriers, heavily shielded by powerful surface units, made a surprise attack on Wake. It effectively neutralized Japanese defensive strength on the ground and in the air. Assault by a substantial force of four-engine Liberators, manned by naval aviation crews, followed.

Opposition Was Weak. "Enemy defenses were so neutralized in the initial bombardment," Admiral Nimitz's communique records, "that the heavy bombers encountered only weak and ineffectual anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition in their low-altitude bombing attacks." The chief fact that needs underlining to avoid a distorted view of

what happened is the surprise character of the undertaking. Comdr. John K. Hayward, who led the Navy Liberators, told most of the story when he said to correspondents: "There was no air opposition. Seeing all those planes destroyed on the ground, it looked to me like the Japs had been completely surprised by the previous bombing and shelling attacks."

Now, the element of surprise always distorts the relationship between weapons. When you catch an enemy completely off guard or asleep, you can inflict heavy damage on him with almost any kind of weapon. As proof of the efficacy of the weapons or the tactical techniques used, such an attack is largely worthless.

Reverse of Pearl Harbor. Our assault on Wake Island is merely a repetition of Pearl Harbor, with the Japanese at the receiving end. One correspondent, apparently quoting naval officers, wrote that

the Wake action "demonstrated explosively to the enemy that a new air-sea technique has been born from increased American strength."

That sort of thing is dangerous nonsense. The action demonstrated only that the Japs on the morning of October 5, like the Americans on the morning of December 7, were caught entirely off guard. The American "technique" was no different than Japan's two years earlier. We should ask ourselves whether the same air-sea techniques would have worked if we had applied them to an enemy territory well prepared and thoroughly on the alert.

The answer, in the writer's opinion, is definitely in the negative. Had Jap reconnaissance been on the job, and had Wake possessed adequate land-based aviation, the approaching American naval forces would have been intercepted long before they came within shelling and bombing distance of the island—just as in the Battle of Midway we intercepted a Japanese naval surface and carrier armada.

Carriers Range Limited. The fighters being brought to the scene by carriers would in that case have been largely absorbed by the

job of defending the carriers and the naval escort, with little if anything to spare for other purposes. As Winston Churchill rightly pointed out, in connection with the Salerno battle, carriers that venture outside the protection of friendly land-based aerial support, in the face of strong opposing land-based aviation, must use their entire air complement for self-defense.

The fact that destroyers and cruisers were able to approach within shelling distance of Japanese guns shows that the enemy was entirely

unprepared for us, and furthermore, that their aerial forces were inadequate to handle the situation. The Japs had good reason to be surprised. Being within bombing distance of Midway, and having received a taste of thorough devastation by our land-based Army bombers seven times over, they could hardly suspect that a less effective and riskier type of attack would be brought to bear against them. From that angle, our naval commanders deserve credit for brilliantly utilizing this combination of circumstances. Incidentally, it is only proper to suppose that the repeated direct air force visits had a

lot to do with the weakened state of the island's defenses.

Proof of Policy Denied. The Wake episode will undoubtedly be used by some people as "proof" that direct attack on Japan by carrier-borne aviation is a valid procedure. Unfortunately it proves nothing of the sort, and those who indulge in such ideas are guilty of highly dangerous optimism.

Combined forces similar to those that pummeled Wake, if used against a well defended objective like Japan proper, would be foredoomed to destruction by the enemy's heavy land-based bombers

even before they entered the main Japanese waters. Only if they are adequately shielded by our own land-based aviation would they have a chance to take part at all in the fighting. However, once we have Japan within bombing range from our land bases, there would be no sense in bringing air power by carriers.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Oil Exports Curtailed

Export of sunflower oil has been prohibited by Argentina, and nearly all stocks of peanuts will be crushed locally to replace olive oil.

East Africans Make Thread Threadmaking has become a cottage industry in British East Africa.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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Lightweight, cotton canvas carrying case in which uniforms may hang. Pockets for small things and sturdy cowhide straps and handle for secure stowage and safe transport. In khaki... \$17.50

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Now! 2 gorgeous Curtain Colors
ECRU and PEACH
for Cheerful Wartime Homes!

What a beautiful shade of Ecrú! What a lovely, luscious Peach! And what an easy money-saving way to stimulate your home-front morale! A dip and a swish in TINTEX, that's all! No boiling needed! These special quality dyes for all fabrics bring the sparkle of new color and new life to dull, faded curtains. Easy, quick, perfect results. Used by millions. Only 10¢ and 15¢ at drug, department and 10¢ stores. The money you save will amaze you! Buy today!

Tintex CURTAIN DYES
PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ A CURTAIN!

Gift Suggestion

lovely boxes for her small accessories

Not one bit too early to begin crossing names from your list . . . so simple to give boxes in sets, that mean apple pie order for dresser drawers, through stress and strain. Colors to blend with her bedroom decor, in quilted rayon satin. Glove, handkerchief and 6-section hosiery boxes. . . . each \$1

W&L—Notions, Aisle 22, First Floor.

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are created by charming nursery pictures

It is never too soon to surround baby with lovely pictures and to build up the consciousness of beautiful things. The pussies and puppies . . . babies and fanciful Disney subjects, decorate the nursery and start your youngest on the road to art appreciation.

Young dogs and cats hand painted \$5 in oil on rayon satin. . . .

Three dimensional pictures of child life 75¢

Not pictured: Other dimensional pictures . . . to \$2.50

Walt Disney luminous pictures \$1

W&L—Infants' Furnishings and Furniture, Fourth Floor.

Utility and Beauty

in cover-up jerkins and smocks

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Helene Pons' sung cotton corduroy Jerkin goes to the office, smartly. Warm colors of red, wine and green \$6.35

Other Helene Pons aprons, \$3.95 to \$5.35

Dainty hand-smocking trims smocks that are decorative as well as useful. In pastel rayon crepe \$5.95

In lovely, printed Liberty cotton \$8.95

W&L—Smocks and Aprons, Third Floor.

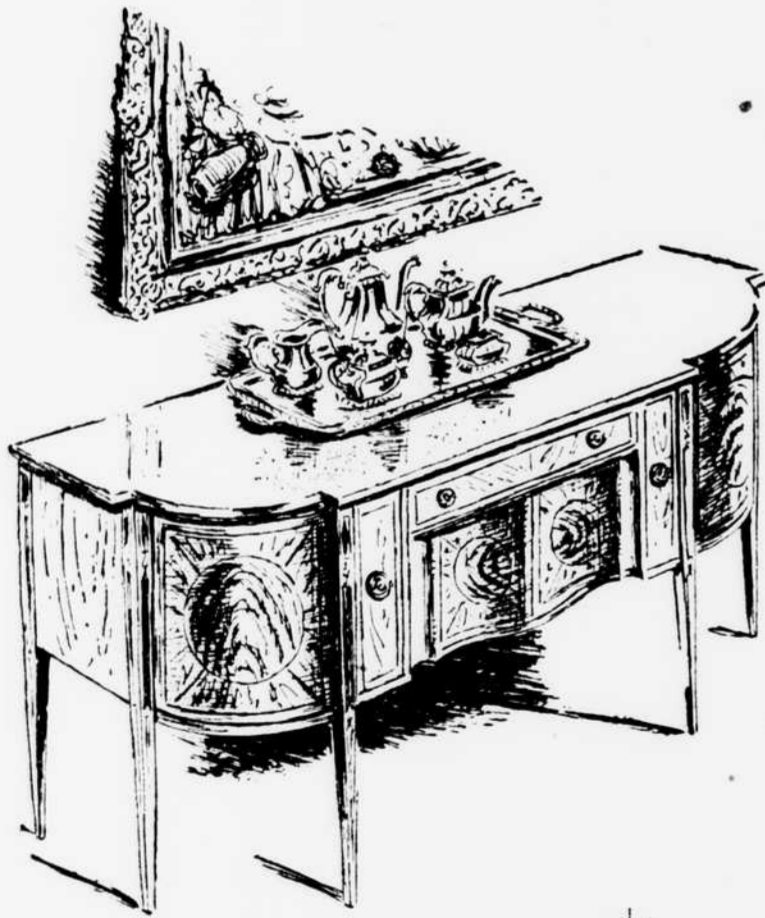
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Phone District 5300

Keep Faith with Tradition

Once again, in a period of stress, there arises a feeling for national expression in the furniture and furnishings with which we live. The same intense patriotism that created the eagle and stars as a central theme in the homes of the Federal period, comes forth anew, to exert its influence on our consciousness. As the search for American furniture becomes increasingly difficult, it is our happy role to present examples of the best in the American tradition, reverently reproduced, under workshop conditions, by cabinet-makers to whom purity of design and standards of workmanship, are a cherished heritage. A diminishing stockpile of old, seasoned woods contributes its share toward the achievement of the perfect facsimile. Designers of discretion have chosen the best of the early masters as models, that as you acquire one piece or several, you choose from this unique group, accepted by Woodward & Lothrop as worthy of its tradition, and of you.

Do come to see the collection, on view in the Furniture Galleries on the Sixth Floor, and in our windows on G Street.



The Sideboard \$550



The Chest ...\$275

Back From the Wars

D. C. Sailor Tells of Jesting While Patrol Boat Was Sinking

Crew Lost Battle To Keep Ship Afloat Off East Coast

The ensign kept throwing the records overboard after he played them, because he said they wouldn't be using them again anyway. That was typical of the jests that flew thick and fast on the sinking Coast Guard patrol craft Wilcox as her crew fought to keep her afloat until the storm abated and they could man the lifeboats.



FRANCIS X. DONALDSON.

Guardsmen went on. "It was funny. We were lucky that the water was fairly warm. Cold water takes your breath too quickly."

Drank Soft Drinks.

Some of the men, he said, had hurriedly stuffed bottled soft drinks in their pockets before leaving the

ship, and drank them as they floated.

At 2:30 that afternoon the weary crew of the Wilcox was picked up by a Coast Guard cutter, and taken to a hospital. The man who was washed overboard in the storm was the only casualty.

"You think about home in a situation like that," Mr. Donaldson said, "but you never give up hope. Only I want to get on a larger ship next time."

Mr. Donaldson's twin brother, Philip, is in the Army, stationed at Coe College, Iowa. Another brother, William, is also in the Coast Guard, on patrol duty on the East Coast.

Mr. Donaldson worked in the Office of Government Reports before joining the Coast Guard two years ago. His father is superintendent of the press gallery of the House of Representatives.

New Radio Service

Direct radiotelegraph service has been inaugurated between Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Bogota, Colombia.

2nd TRUST NOTES on any size property Reasonable Rates Prompt attention
The AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15th St. NA 8032

83 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Eighty-three District men now on their postinduction furlough will report to their respective services for active duty tomorrow.

Included are 63 selectees for the Army, 10 for the Navy, 9 for the Marine Corps and 1 for the Coast Guard.

The list follows:

- Army: Turner, Charles M.; Fisher, W. G. H. sr.; Bush, Fred R.; Johnson, Ranstein; Johnson, John R.; Javey, Willie; Kelley, T. R.; Washington, T. L.; Richard, Thomas; Lewis, Robert H.; Patterson, F. J.; Meredith, James L.; Joy, Wilbur T.; Bailey, Milton; Simpson, William L.; Marshall, Dennis L.; Davis, Ulysses; Mudd, Delmer S.; Greene, Leon T.; Robinson, Daniel A.; Moore, Leon A.; Mayfield, Levi; Wilson, John I.; Davis, Andy; DuBree, John R.
- Navy: Thompson, Benson; Taylor, R. I.; Smith, Frank; Rawlins, John L.; Hughes, Charles E.; Wrenn, Isaac; Fitzhugh, John; Harris, John; Carter, Oliver; Hamilton, Ernest W.; Anderson, Lloyd T.; Linder, D. A., Jr.; Smith, Willie; Taylor, James M.; Williams, Claudis; Morrison, J. J.
- Marine Corps: Hart, H. W. Jr.; Green, Jesse W.; Young, Clarence K.; Peacocks, Peter G.; Goldman, Samuel Z.
- Coast Guard: Thorne, Charles M.

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

GIVES GRAND RELIEF if your nose gets **STUFFED UP TONIGHT**
Specialized Medication Quickly Makes Breathing Easier... INVITES RESTFUL SLEEP!
Results are usually so good because Va-tro-nol relieves congestion, corrects abnormal dryness, makes breathing easier—and so helps promote good, refreshing sleep! ENJOY THE COMFORT VA-TRO-NOL BRINGS—tonight if you need it. Use as directed.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Valuable Household Adornments, Works or Art, Silverware, Linens, Etc.
FROM THE Estate of Helen H. Taft
Widow of Former President William Howard Taft
Estate of Bishop James E. Freeman
Estate of Elizabeth Y. Bedon
American Security and Trust Co., Administrator and Other Owners
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 Thirteenth Street
October 26th to 30th, both inclusive AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY ON EXHIBITION Today, 9 to 6
CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION TO C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers ESTABLISHED 1891

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



"Townpar" Suiting by Cohama

men's wear patterns in women's wear weights

In appearance, the perfect men's wear worsted, from which the perfect suit is made. In feeling and weight, definitely a woman's fabric... soft, lightweight and comfortable. Have a topcoat as well as a tailored suit and lay the cornerstone of a wardrobe that knows no season. 54 inches wide, 100% wool, in stripes, plaids and plain patterns, \$8 yard

For professional "set" and fit use "Tailor-Fashun" Formfit canvas interlining. For suits... 85c For coats... \$1 W&L—Dress Fabrics, Second Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Are Your Eyes Strained? Does Your Head Ache When You Read?

MAYBE YOU NEED AN Eye Examination

Wearing glasses isn't enough. To insure efficient vision, periodic examinations by competent, technically trained optometrists are necessary. You can have confidence in the scientific eyesight examination you will receive by Drs. Lorig or Scott, registered optometrists, at The Hecht Co. No charge or obligation for the examination. Glasses will be advised for you only if they are needed.

Optical Shop, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



12 PROOFS

TO CHOOSE FROM:

3 Finished Portraits for 7.95

INCLUDING ONE 8" BY 10" SIMULATED LEATHER FRAME!

If he's away from home, nothing would please him more than a lovely natural photograph of his young rascal... taken by our experts in the Polyfoto Studio. Besides having twelve proofs to choose from, you get a handsome simulated leather frame with your purchase! They're easy photographs to sit for! Our exclusive Cinema-Action Process is comfortable and quick... no blinding lights!

Polyfoto Studio, Street Floor

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 NA 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

PORTRAITS of QUALITY

Order Photographs For Christmas Now

Underwood & Underwood

Tbur. 'til 9 P. M. Sun. 12-4 Telephone EMerson 0200 Connecticut Ave. at Q

CRAMPS—Functional spasmodic pain usually yields swiftly to Midol, for an exclusive ingredient relaxes and relieves!
HEADACHE—A second Midol ingredient acts against menstrual headache, soothes it fast while Midol provides other help.
DEPRESSION—Midol contains a third ingredient, a mild stimulant, for a quicker comeback from "dreaded days" blues!
If you have no organic disorder call for special medical or surgical care, Midol should help you. Ask for it at any drugstore. Midol contains no opiate.

RELIEVE

all three kinds of menstrual discomfort with



Relieves Functional Menstrual Suffering



October is COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

Shades of Brown

The entire roster of brown furs from which to choose... from the honey tones of natural mink to the deep, deep brown of Persian lamb... each, with shadows and accents to reflect changing lights and the moods of their wearer. Festive, where festivity is called for and casual, as you team it with the Forstmann woolen of a soft, chocolaty-color suit.

The suit—of a smoothly finished Forstmann Dovetone fabric, excellently tailored and hand-detailed. In misses' sizes... \$59.75
W&L—Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

The fur coat is beaver of coveted deep, blue-brown tones... \$795
Other brown fur coats...
Mink-dyed muskrat and sable-dyed muskrat, \$195 to \$495
Sable-dyed squirrel... \$395
Beaver nutria... \$495 to \$795
Natural brown Persian lamb... \$395 to \$995
Natural mink... \$995 to \$2995
All fur coat prices plus 10% tax
W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor.



(above)
Boy's Lounge Robe . . . in vivid rainbow stripes. Lightweight rayon in a fine gabardine weave. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . **9.95**
 (Boy's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Boy's Shawl Collar Robe . . . Modeled after a man's lounge robe. Rayon twill piped in contrasting club colors. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . **7.95**
 (Boy's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Tot's Chenille Robe . . . With a smooth shawl collar and two-tone border. Rose, open, aqua and wine. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . **2.59**
 (Infant's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Man's Plaid Robe . . . Rich, colorful plaids in 50% rayon, 50% wool. Warm wrap-around style—large shawl collar. Sizes small, medium and large . . . **25.00**
 (Men's Furnishings, Street Floor)

Exquisitely Quilted . . . pink, blue or white rayon taffeta robe sprigged with poses, reversible, contrasting lining. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **12.99**
 (Robes, Third Floor)



(above)
Flannel—Fuel-Warm . . . Classically tailored 50% rayon, 50% wool robe, in bright red, blue or wine with contrasting piping. Sizes 12 to 20, **16.99**
 (Robes, Third Floor)

Man's All-Wool Robe . . . Wrap-around style in herringbone weave. Wine with navy collar and sash or blue with wine trims. Sizes small, medium and large . . . **17.50**
 (Men's Furnishings, Street Floor)



(right)
Miss Teen Robe . . . Seen in Calling All Girls Magazine. Quilted cotton housecoat, patterned in roses and brightly piped. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . **5.99**
 (Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Tot's Cotton Chenille Housecoat . . . Deeply tufted chenille with a self tie in the front. Open, rose, wine and yellow. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . **1.99**
 (Infant's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Chill-Chasers

**ROBES FOR THE FAMILY . . .
 MOM . . DAD . . SIS . . BROTHER**

In this winter of fuel-rationed living, warmth is a family affair! When the 7 a.m. alarm shatters the frosty silence of the Old Homestead and the indoor thermometer registers a meager 60-odd—what happens? . . . It's "Robes On!"—from Dad down to Butch! The Sire makes a dive for his blanket-warm all-wool . . . Mom snuggles into her quilted cosy . . . Sis sprints for her toasty chenille . . . and young Butch makes that flying leap from bedroom-to-bath completely robe-wrapped! And at night, the performance is repeated—only then the scene is the homey hearth with everyone cosily be-robed—a picture of family warmth. Yes!—this winter—it's robes first because it's warmth first—and for warm robes for the whole family—in Washington—it's The Hecht Co. first!

FOR QUICK, CONVENIENT SHOPPING, OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**
 7 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET. NATIONAL 5100

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

WOMEN 25 to 55 Years To work in retail Dry Cleaning...

HELP WOMEN.

S. Kann Sons Co. The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W. Requires the Services of SALESWOMEN

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Front Office Cashier Knowledge of National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.

PERSONAL (Cont.)

WATCH REPAIRING... HEMORRHOIDS... BEAUTY SALON... HOTEL WASHINGTON

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... WALLPAPER... BLACK PONY COAT... LOVELY FURNISHINGS

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED... ACCORDION and tape machine... ANTIQUE JEWELRY... BABY STROLLER

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.)

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest... 1821 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. (at 17th)... 2101 N. ST. N.W. Apt. 10

SHOE SALESWOMAN STEADY POSITION ENNA JETTICK 1337 F St. N.W.

Immediate Openings Full time or part time, for salesladies. Experience not necessary.

Essential Work WE WILL TRAIN Food Counter Clerks for FULL or PART TIME Salary While Learning

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

National Cash Register Class 2000 26 totals, 1 cash drawer, sales can be classified by departments

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired, 2 females... BIRD WANTED for hunting season

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest... 1716 K ST. Apt. 34-35... 1310 WALKING DISTANCE

ASSORTING and PRICING OF MERCHANDISE THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG. 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Experienced Fur Saleslady For permanent employment, full or part time; unusually fine salary.

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

ALTERATION OPERATORS, SEAMSTRESSES, FITTERS and TAILORS

Radio Repairs We Give "Free Estimates" On all types of radios brought to store.

ROOMS FURNISHED—Northwest... 1237 1/2 WALKING DISTANCE... 608 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED—Northwest... 1336 KENYON ST. N.W. Large double room, private bath

Advertising SECRETARY Or Assistant to Advertising Director

COUNTER WOMEN If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

ALTERATION OPERATORS, SEAMSTRESSES, FITTERS and TAILORS

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Woodward & Lothrop Has Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN CHECK WRITERS BUNDLE WRAPPERS

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Permanent position with established company; typing necessary.

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

ALTERATION OPERATORS, SEAMSTRESSES, FITTERS and TAILORS

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The Young Men's Shop has immediate openings for SALESWOMEN WRAPPERS GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER

Requires the Following: SALESWOMEN Part or full-time employment.

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

ALTERATION OPERATORS, SEAMSTRESSES, FITTERS and TAILORS

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WOMEN WANTED for Telephone Work AGES 18 to 50

Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.

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ARMED FORCES United Nations Service Center located in Capitol Park Hotel has openings for CASHIERS WAITRESSES SERVICE GIRLS

You Can Now Earn \$40 Per Week or More As Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors

SALESMEN CASHIERS CHECKERS OFFICE HELP TYPISTS PORTERS

ALTERATION OPERATORS, SEAMSTRESSES, FITTERS and TAILORS

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ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely double bed room... 16th St. N.W.—Large corner studio...

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN and his mother would like two-bedroom apt. furnished...

MOVING AND STORAGE

BERK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 17th St. N.W. Double room, double bath...

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

4 vacancies for men in congenial home... For Young Jewish People...

1738 M ST. N.W.

Late model, simple, wardrobe, space-saver... 1401 16th St. N.W.

Room and Meals

Delicious food, clean rooms, refined surroundings... \$41.50 Per Mo.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

1048 CALVERT—1 room kit, refrigerator... 1101 16th St. N.W.

WANTED

2 girls to share duplex apt. in the section... COLLEGE GRADUATE will share with...

1911 BELMONT RD. N.W.

Complete furnished 2-bedroom apt. with bath... 1215 17th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY

to share 2-bedroom apt. with bath... 1215 17th St. N.W.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

4-BEDROOM DETACHED BRICK in Shepherd Park... ROBERTS & LATIMER

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, MD. DETACHED BRICK... 4 rooms and bath with first-floor laundry...

HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODRIDGE, D. C. This beautiful corner home having 6 rooms, bath, full basement...

HOUSES FOR SALE

LYNNE RESALE Offered in excellent condition... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

HOUSES FOR SALE

1195-1200 BETHESDA AREA White Colonial brick, 6 rooms (2 yrs. old) attached garage...

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOU'RE THE ONE, perhaps you have looked high and low for a home in the neighborhood...

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 LARG HOMES, \$35,000 EACH Both of these brick homes are outstanding both in appointments and value...

HOUSES FOR SALE

DETACHED RESIDENCE IN FOREST HILLS, \$12,950 An attractive modern center-hall-plan home...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Old Alexandria, Virginia Built about 1800 A home of unusual charm...

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK BUNGALOW IN D. C. 5 SHERIDAN ST. N.E. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, recreation room...

HOUSES FOR SALE

IN BETHESDA A large 2-bedroom bungalow with bath, full basement...

HOUSES FOR SALE

Old Alexandria, Virginia Built about 1800 A home of unusual charm...

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK 4-FAMILY FLAT Each unit contains 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE

DETACHED CORNER 6-UNIT BUILDING located in one of the best sections...

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HOUSES FOR SALE

1-RM. COTTAGE with electricity, near bus stop... 1100 A MONTH, a bargain, new bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE

OFFICES FOR RENT. DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOM, cor. 7th and D Sts. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

STORES WANTED. LARGE, 1000' location for sandwiches, State street, Box 74-H, Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. Storage—Mfg.—Welding. Several excellent locations to rent or sell.

HOUSES FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 25,000 sq. ft. detached brick, containing 14 apts. and 4 stores...

HOUSES FOR SALE

3000 YF ST. N.W. Large house, 8 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

HOUSES FOR SALE

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BRICK 4-FAMILY FLAT Each unit contains 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath...

FARMS FOR SALE (Continued)

130 STANCHIONS 300-acre dairy of 100 cows, modern 130-stanchion dairy barn with 3 silos...

FARMS FOR SALE

PREPARE TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY AFTER THE WAR. A limited number of small farms...

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WASHINGTON, October 25, 1943. ORDERED: That the Act of Congress...

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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. You know what cunning means? It means to be very clever and smart in a sly way.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams. While trailing the infamous singing bandit known as 'THE VOICE', Dinky ran smack-dab into what looked like a threat to the 2nd NATIONAL BANK.

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker. OH OH HERE COMES MY FIANCEE! WHAT DO I DO? OH JUST MAKE LIKE YOU DON'T KNOW ME!

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. The declarer in today's deal had to call upon his store of 'book learning' to make a contract which superficially seemed quite simple.

Sonnysayings. South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 6 Pass

RADIO PROGRAM. Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction this day. P.M. - WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WINX 1,340K, WWDC 1,450K, WTOP 1,500K.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. A.M. - WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, WOL 1,260K, WINX 1,340K, WWDC 1,450K, WTOP 1,500K.

Points for Parents By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE. Prevention of juvenile delinquency is more effective, more economical, and more everything else, than is the detouring of present conditions or the attempt to cure what has already happened.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger. Answer—Schenken should bid seven clubs. Your bidding has given the information that you hold: Very fine club support, almost surely including both the ace and queen, the ace of spades, plus a diamond suit which should provide him with some discards.

Question No. 1524. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

Question No. 1524. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 6 Pass

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WTOP-2:45 P.M. Monday Thru Friday for Camay—Ivory Flakes

YOUR DOG EATS HIS KEN-L-BISKIT INSTANTLY OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Serve This Easy Way!

'Ado Annie's' Success Hinted In Her Biology Grade

By JAY CARMODY.

The nun who taught her biology at Holy Angels Academy in Milwaukee could have told the critics that Pamela Britton would some day send them groping for their brightest and most shining adjectives. She would not have been able to say that it would be in the role of Ado Annie in "Oklahoma," of course. She knew, however, that whatever Pamela's job turned out to be in the theater, it would be a brilliant success. It is—

every one can testify who has been lucky enough to see the guild's musical at the National.

It was Miss Britton's grades in biology—a subject not unrelated to the gay, bewildering experiences of Ado Annie—that convinced the nun her pupil so thoroughly lacked the scientific mind that she must have the artistic one in some compensatory degree.

As Miss Britton recalls their final conversation, which was only a couple of years ago when she was 17, the teacher called her aside one day and said:

"Pam, your really don't deserve to pass your biology. But since you probably will never mention the word, even if you remember it, I am going to give you a 70. Then you

may go on and graduate and become an actress or a singer."

Miss Britton did even better, becoming both an actress and a singer, thus turning her impersonation of Ado Annie into one of the finest, freshest comedy performances the theater has had in years.

Her success should be a very disconcerting thing to those who insist that it takes a long, difficult apprenticeship to be a hit as a comedienne. Miss Britton, as her 19 years age implies, is barely out of sweaters, skirts and dirty saddle shoes and Ado Annie is her first role in the theater. (It is only her age that implies it, of course, for Miss Britton literally is in a Persian lamb phase of chic today.)

Miss Britton is as excited about her role of Ado Annie as Ado Annie is about life (as it enigmatically is called) in the play. The combined excitement of the two is what makes the role stand out more vividly than it does in New York, where Celeste Holm has made it a triumphant thing, too.

Miss Britton, who was in the New York company in the part of Giggling Gertie, played here by Katharine Barrett, did not really think she would get the Ado Annie part in the National company of "Oklahoma!" She still thinks her eyes and ears are betraying her when she reads review and hears customers grow rhapsodic over her singing and clapping. But, she is certain she is the happiest girl in the theater and feels deeply and everlastingly indebted to the Theater Guild and Director Rouben Mamoulian for the privilege.

Miss Britton wasted no time in getting started on an artistic career the minute she realized she was setting past biology. Moreover, she decided it would be better for her if she did not get too much help in that direction from her mother.



HOME AGAIN—After 22 months overseas where she established herself as "the sweetheart of the USO," is Wini Shaw, headlining this week's stage show at Loeu's Capitol Theater.

The mother is Ethel Owen, who had been a radio actress for 15 years, and is only now playing her first Broadway part, that of the spinster Aunt in "Three's a Family." (And doing it so brilliantly that no one would know she is the mother of three daughters, of whom Pamela is the youngest.)

"That's why I changed my name," Miss Britton says. "I did not want to seem to be trading on mother's reputation, although she would not have minded in the least. It sort of made it even more wonderful for both of us to be playing our first Broadway roles at the same time."

Miss Britton's glittering comic interpretation of Annie's lament, "I Can't Say No," in "Oklahoma!" must not mislead you. She has a really fine voice, as you might guess from the way she can break it at will in Annie's song. Before getting her first small part in the Broadway company of "Oklahoma!" she was singing in Gotham night clubs, the last one with Don McGrain's band in the Latin Quarter.

She would be enormously pleased and honored to do Ado Annie's part in the movies, when the time comes, and as this department thinks she most certainly should. But, she never has thought about the movies as a career, nor has she even been screen tested. She more than any one can think of off hand, seems to have a career waiting in the wings in the theater—which is where she would rather be than any place else in the world.

She thinks it is a fine thing to have flunked biology, but she would not recommend it to any other youngster.

Monday round-up: If any one wants to write a musical play called "Kentucky," Senator Happy Chandler might be available as the leading man. He demonstrated all the vocal talents necessary in his many-encored version of "My Old Kentucky Home" at the Mayflower Lounge opening on Friday night. Never before have so many Washingtonians had occasion to be so grateful to the voters of Kentucky. Incidentally, the dancing of the Drake trio at the same affair was a performance of more heroic proportions than the customers realized while the most hazardous thing for an acrobatic team imaginable. . . . Ask Walter Donohue, the "Oklahoma" comedian-dancer, who made such a clever master of ceremonies. . . . He risked his neck on it, too.

How to Cultivate Ersatz Measles

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. A photogenic case of measles was necessary for a comedy high spot in Gail Russell's role in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

How the makeup man did it would not be good for home wear, but on the screen it looks real. A heavy coating of lip rouge, a white line drawn under the eyelids and a chalk white makeup that eliminates all shadows in the face make Miss Russell look the way you wouldn't want to be feeling.

The lip rouge goes black in the camera, the white line under the eyes makes them look puffy and feverish, and the white makeup gives a bloated look to the whole face. It is the natural shadows on a face that give it contour in the camera.

Ladies With Whiskers

You may not believe it, but male extras were so scarce when certain mob scenes were filmed in "Kismet" the studio used dozens of girls dressed as men, complete with artificial beards and mustaches.

Rodeo Opens at Uline's

The clown in the lobby throws you right into the mood. The smell of hot dogs and spun sugar, the man selling cowboy hats and leather whips—you're all ready to witness the combination circus-rodeo which began its eight-day run in Washington yesterday.

The fathers that brought their kids to the show to see Daredevil Haggood leap over men, run through fire, and smash board walls with his head while riding a motorcycle seemed to enjoy it more than their youngsters.

Many "ohs" and "ahs" resulted when the Great Skeels Bird, a famous high school horse of Appaloosa breed walked on his hind feet, twirled on his front feet, and finally balanced himself on his back while Everett Daniels, his trainer, stood on his hind feet.

Jack Holst, once Olympic champion on the horizontal bars, rushed into the arena in leopard skins swinging on a rope. With Col. Elmer Baizers and his rodeo band playing jungle music, he presented an acrobatic exhibition as the Tarzan of the arena.

In the rodeo contests, open to the audience for the payment of an entry fee, only a few soldiers and one sailor competed. Only members of the rodeo won the prizes.

Either Showmanship Or Forgetfulness

NEW YORK. Regular audience members at Bing Crosby broadcasts in Hollywood have fun following Crosby's Pipe Routine, and make a game of it.

First play comes when Bing walks to the side mike (his singing mike) and lays his trusty pipe on the music stand before the show hits the air. Second play: After the broadcast, Bing bows self-consciously to the audience, and heads for the wings. Third (and payoff) play: Bing remembers his pipe, has to walk clear across the big stage to retrieve his briar from the music rack. This same routine takes place every week and Bing always forgets his pipe.

Creek Kerplunks

In her current picture, Irene Dunne has the dive kerplunk into a deep, muddy slit trench when Jay planes appear overhead. So they arranger for Wally Berry, an old mud kerplunker himself, to instruct her. And because bad weather and colds delayed shooting on Frenchman's Creek far beyond schedule, the unit's business manager, Sid Street, got pretty worried over mounting production costs. So the cast tossed a surprise party on his birthday and gave him a big cake, inscribed: "Out of the Creek by Christmas!"

Special Timing Made For Sinatra Fans

HOLLYWOOD. You've all heard about the way film editors "space" comedy scenes and directors "time" then so laughter in the movie theater won't drown out subsequent lines. It's an art in itself.

Now comes a brand-new wrinkle along the same line. Over at R-K-O, in getting the Frank Sinatra film, "Higher and Higher," in shape, they've got to take into account the squealing and moaning of the swooner's fans.

There'll be pauses in both dialogue and music to allow the emotional disturbances to die out before important lines of either are spoken or sung. Experts who've been around Frankie during his radio career helped point out the spots at which the noise peaks could be expected to rise and fall!

Warner Bros. Earle

Doors Open 10:30 a. m.

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IT'S TERRIFIC—TITANIC, GOSSAL
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