

**Weather Forecast**  
Rain, cooler and windy tonight.  
Temperatures today—Highest, 48, at 1:30 p.m.; lowest, 44, at 3:10 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 53, at 5 p.m.; lowest, 47, at 11:59 a.m. Full report page A-6.  
Late New York Markets, Page A-19.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

**Guide for Readers**  
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An Associated Press Newspaper

91st YEAR. No. 36,336. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. \*\*\* \*\* Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS.

## Allies Seize 10 Italian Towns, Enemy Opposition Diminishes; 4 Red Armies Chasing Germans

### Nazi Forces in Italy Apparently Retiring To New Positions

**By the Associated Press.**  
**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 26.**—Allied armies in Italy have captured 10 more towns in advances of 5 to 6 miles, it was announced today, and German opposition on the 5th Army front diminished as the Nazis apparently fell back to new positions.  
Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army seized Ravennina, 15 miles south of the large transport city of Isernia, and a British 8th Army column striking up from the southeast took Bojano, about 15 miles from Isernia on the main road from Campobasso. The 5th Army gained 4 to 5 miles in taking Ravennina, 19 miles north of Capua, and also took the towns of Roccaforte, Rocchetta and San Angelo d'Alife. Rocchetta is 2 1/2 miles west of captured Sparanise and San d'Alife is 5 miles northwest of Alife.  
**British Take 5 Other Towns**  
Five other towns besides Bojano fell to the 8th Army, including Baranello, Spineto, Petrella, Palata and Busso. Baranello is a strongpoint between Campobasso and Bojano. Spineto is 4 miles north of Bojano, and Busso is 2 miles north of Baranello.  
Isernia, a key point in German supply, was being threatened by the 5th and 8th Armies from the south and southeast.  
Some German rearguards still offered stubborn resistance.  
Francolise was captured in a fresh advance westward aimed at the main enemy defense positions at Mondragone and Massico Ridge which towers 2,500 feet. Rocchetta is 4 miles northeast of Sparanise.  
Official information from the front confirmed an earlier forecast that the Germans are preparing a major stand along a line from Mondragone on the west coast northeastward through Venafro and then across Italy to the area of Vasto on the Adriatic.  
**Bridgehead Near Mouth.**  
It was disclosed that the bridgehead gained by the 5th Army near the Trigno River was near the mouth of that stream, only 7 miles below Vasto.  
Alarmed by the success of the British in that crossing, the Nazis concentrated artillery and laid down very heavy shellfire on the British front.  
Heavy enemy shellfire also met the British farther inland, where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops took Bojano in a 6-mile advance west from Vastogiro.  
Between Bojano and the Adriatic Gen. Montgomery's British, Canadian and Indian forces made steady gains and drove the Germans from Spineto, Petrella, 15 miles northeast of Spineto, and Palata, 12 miles northeast of Petrella.  
**Yugoslav Airfield Attacked.**  
Hammering out again at the Germans in Yugoslavia, American Mitchell bombers, escorted by Lightnings, struck the airfield at Podgorica, 20 miles inland from the Dalmatian coast, not far from the Albanian frontier.  
The Lightnings went over first, destroying several grounded planes and damaging hangars and motor transports. Mitchells and more Lightnings followed, hitting the administration buildings and wrecking more planes on the ground.  
The attack started and three enemy planes driven away.  
Two merchant ships totaling 8,000 tons were attacked near Lagosta Island off the Yugoslav coast west of Dubrovnik and deck cargoes were left in flames.  
In Italy Allied air fleets striking over the battle area destroyed more than 40 trucks, 2 locomotives and (See ITALY, Page A-18.)

### 'Quite a Few' Jap Subs Sunk Near Kiska

**By the Associated Press.**  
**Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Aleutians area, disclosed today that "quite a few" Japanese submarines were sunk by American destroyers while the enemy evacuated their garrison on Kiska Island.**  
"We got quite a few and it was enough to make it hurt," he said at a press conference in which he outlined the log campaign which drove the Japanese from the Aleutians.  
Secretary of the Navy Knox explained Admiral Kinkaid is in Washington prior to taking over new duties as commander of naval forces in the Southwest Pacific succeeding Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpene, who will become commander of the 9th Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill., succeeding Rear Admiral John R. Downes, who is retiring. Admiral Kinkaid's successor in the Aleutians area has not been named.  
Admiral Kinkaid described how a destroyer force shelled Kiska and said, "We had some success in getting them out."  
(See KINCAID, Page A-4.)

### Hirohito and Tojo Tell Parliament of Grave Turn in War Outlook

#### Jap Premier Declares Output of Planes Must Be Strengthened

**RABAUL DECLARED OVERPOWERED IN FOUR ALLIED DAYLIGHT ASSAULTS.** Page A-4  
**By the Associated Press.**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 26.**—Japan's two highest leaders—Emperor Hirohito and Premier Hideki Tojo—joined today in giving the 83d special session of the Diet a sober appraisal of the war outlook, with Tojo asserting that the Allies, "defeated at the beginning," were now "overcoming many difficulties and dangers and the war is growing in intensity."  
The Emperor, in one of his infrequent declarations on the war, termed Japan's present situation "truly grave." His imperial rescript was read in his presence at the formal opening of the Diet session, according to a domestic Tokyo broadcast reported to the Office of War Information.  
"The present war situation is very complicated," Tojo said. "The enemy, who was defeated at the beginning, is in fear of the richness of our conquered territory, trying to overwhelm our nation. The enemy is overcoming many difficulties and dangers, and the war is growing in intensity."  
**New Mobilization Program.**  
Because there "is no time to be slack in war," Tojo said, the government has decided on a new industrial and manpower mobilization program to "strengthen production of war materials, especially of airplanes, so that our defensive structure may be made unwavering."  
The Premier's address, as broadcast to the Japanese people, contrasted sharply with the version broadcast by the Tokyo radio in English in a program designed especially for American audiences. In the export version, Tojo's references to "complicated" war situations and his appeals for expansion of fighting strength were missing.  
Instead, Tojo was represented as expressing unqualified confidence in victory. He repeatedly told the Diet that Germany would soon launch a "new plan of military operations in all directions" that would help "bring the United States and Britain to their knees."  
Another Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, quoted Tojo as telling the Diet that Italy's withdrawal from the war had not made an eventual Axis victory any less sure.  
**Sympathy for India.**  
"There is not the slightest doubt but that ultimate victory will be ours," the Premier said.  
Japan is now dealing telling blows at the United States and Britain, which have been lashing out blindly in a counteroffensive. The Japanese government is taking every possible step to strengthen the national fighting structure to the highest pitch of efficiency.  
"The plight of the Indian people," he said, "is a matter of deep sympathy and gave assurances that Japan would offer India all possible support in her struggle for independence."  
Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, who was quoted in the same broadcast as saying that the Japanese Navy had sunk 17 Allied cruisers, 18 destroyers, 22 submarines, 70 transports and 70 other vessels between July 15 and October 20.  
"During the same period," Shimada declared, "Allied aircraft shot down by Japanese naval forces totaled 1,613. Japanese naval forces lost 65 destroyers, 12 other war vessels and 415 planes."  
Shimada obviously was intended to boost morale on the home front. Allied communiques covering the period he mentioned have told of heavy Japanese ship and plane losses, Allied casualties, and comparatively small, inflicted casualties.

### Desperate But Futile Rearguard Battles Fought in Russia

**By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.**  
**MOSCOW, Oct. 26.**—Four hard-hitting Soviet armies today were pursuing the Germans retreating across Southern Russia from the shattered Dnieper River defense wall toward the Bug River, 175 miles to the West.  
Front dispatches indicated the Nazi forces were waging desperate but futile rearguard battles along a 200-mile-long front from Kremenchug south to the Sea of Azov, intent only on saving as much as possible from what may prove to be the greatest German disaster since Stalingrad.  
The German retreat, accelerated by the Russian capture of the industrial cities of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk in the great Dnieper bend yesterday, was bluntly characterized by a Russian communique as "disordered."  
**Thousands Reported Slain.**  
It yielded "enormous quantities" of war material abandoned by the Nazis. Thousands of Germans were reported killed in fierce fighting on the flat Ukrainian steppes above the Crimea.  
"A German military spokesman was quoted today in Swedish press dispatches from the Dnieper River bend as saying the fate of the war on the eastern front.  
"No one can say how the battle will develop or its duration," the spokesman was quoted as saying.  
The commentator viewed the entire sector between Kremenchug and Melitopol as one unified battle zone and declared that German withdrawals continued orderly and that the Nazis still had reserves to curb the Red Army's drive. The dispatch said:  
"London dispatches, based on Moscow advices and admissions of danger emanating from Berlin broadcasts, estimated there were perhaps 500,000 Germans involved in the mass retreat across the Ukraine."  
(Indicative of Russian offensive strength in the far north, the Polish Telegraph Agency in London quoted underground sources as saying the Nazis already have mined Lvov, in Southeastern Poland, ready to blow it to ruins in the event of a Russian break-through on the White Russian front.)

### House Committee Rejects Tobacco, Gas Increases

**By the Associated Press.**  
**The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to boost the tax on liquor from \$6 a gallon to \$10, but rejected all proposals for any increases in tobacco or gasoline levies.**  
Committee members estimated that under the increased liquor tax the total levy on a drink of 100-proof liquor, estimating 80 drinks to the gallon, would approximate 125 cents. The tax would be smaller on lower-proof liquors.  
The group also approved increases in taxes on other alcoholic beverages, as follows:  
Beer, from \$7 a barrel to \$8; wine under 14 per cent alcohol from 10 cents a gallon to 15 cents; wine 14 to 21 per cent from 40 cents a gallon to 60 cents; sparkling wines from 10 cents a half pint to 15 cents; other wines, from 5 cents a half pint to 10 cents.  
**Void Six Months After War.**  
The committee stipulated that within six months after the President declares an end to the war, the taxes on liquors, beer and wine should return to the rates as of January 1, 1943.  
Meanwhile, Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California, a committee member, urged enactment of a Federal retail sales tax, declaring it the only way left open to obtain needed wartime billions now that other proposals have fallen flat.  
Mr. Gearhart was the first Republican on the committee to declare publicly for the sales levy, which is being advocated by Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia.  
His statement came after the congressional tax staff submitted proposals to raise postal rates and impose new excises on so-called luxury items, a program that would raise only about \$1,500,000,000 in contrast to the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000.  
**Experts Outline Program.**  
The tax staff, a group of experts employed by Congress to advise on revenue matters, suggested:  
1. That the post charges on first class, out-of-town letters be boosted from 3 cents to 4 for the first ounce, that 3 cents be charged for local letters, instead of 2, the air mail rate that charges be increased along the line for other classes of mail.  
2. That larger excises be collected from a long list of items, such as liquor, cigarettes and furs, and new excises be put on pop, candy, chewing gum and pari-mutuel wagers. It was suggested the liquor tax be pushed up from \$6 to \$8 a gallon, cigarettes, \$3.50 to \$4 a thousand, and that 1 cent be collected on every bottled soft drink.  
3. The Federal gasoline tax be raised from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a gallon.  
**Repercussions.**  
The Treasury had suggested that \$2,500,000,000 additional be collected through excises, and it made no proposals for postage increases. The postage rates were not discussed at public hearings before the committee, and the proposal probably will bring loud repercussions before Congress finally votes on the new tax bill.  
The administration asked \$10,500,000,000 from new taxes—\$6,500,000,000 from personal incomes, \$2,500,000,000 from corporation incomes and \$400,000,000 from higher estate and gift taxes.  
Following a Republican declaration against higher taxes, the committee already has voted against any increase in individual income rates and decided to freeze estate and gift taxes at present rates. There appeared little likelihood of any major increase in corporation rates.



### President Hits 'Mud Slingers'; Denies U. S. Employs Slackers

#### Declares Government Workers Include Only 3 Per Cent Deferred in Draft

**(Text of Message on Page A-6.)**  
Assailing "mud slingers" for charges that the Federal service "is a haven for 'draft dodgers' and 'slackers,'" President Roosevelt today told Congress that selective service records showed only 98,053 men with occupational deferments in the executive agencies on July 31, when the force totaled 2,825,904 full-time employees in the United States and 154,500 elsewhere. The deferments would be slightly more than 3 per cent.  
"It is a matter of justice to the many fine, public-spirited and devoted persons in the Government employ, these unfair accusations must be emphatically denied," said the President, who estimated that approximately a half-million Government employes have gone into the armed services. He said it was his conviction that those accused as "draft dodgers" often have been kept in civilian employment against their will, because the Government decided they "could be more useful to the war effort."  
The President's communication, addressed to Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, was read 24 hours after the House Military Affairs Committee had recommended an investigation of deferments in the War and Navy Departments and six other agencies—Commerce, Interior, War Shipping Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Maritime Commission and Bureau of Naturalization and Immigration. The Government record, Mr. Roosevelt said, is much better than private industry.  
The Military Affairs Committee recommendation was included in an interim report on the investigation by the Costello subcommittee which has been highly critical of deferments in Government service.  
The President listed occupational (See DEFERMENT, Page A-6.)

### Solicitors Recanvass WPB Employees to Get Double War Fund Goal

#### Special Squads Seek Pledges of \$280,000; White House Taps Quota

Special squad of Community War Fund solicitors recanvassed all employes of the War Production Board today in an attempt to get pledges totaling 200 per cent of WPB's \$140,000 quota. Workers called the drive "double hundred day."  
Meanwhile the campaign reached a total of \$2,868,847.94—59.7 per cent of the \$4,800,000 goal.  
Totals included: Advance Gifts Division, \$414,911.54—75 per cent of quota; Business and Finance, \$764,466.80—56 per cent; Government, \$1,618,879.82—67 per cent; Metropolitan, \$52,881.23—17 per cent; Prince Georges County, \$4,238.50—14 per cent; Arlington, \$6,611.70—13 per cent; and Montgomery, \$6,858.33—7 per cent. Fairfax County, with a quota of \$31,500, has not yet reported.  
**15 Teams Top Quotas.**  
So far 15 teams of WPB solicitors have received 100 per cent contributions from fellow employes on their lists. About 45 teams have not yet made quota, however. Thus, yet 65 per cent of the total goal of WPB has been subscribed.  
"I want to hear that we have reached and even surpassed our goal," Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of WPB, said in a message to employes yesterday.  
Meanwhile White House personnel have oversubscribed their quota 15 per cent, it was learned. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, not included in this total, have never permitted their individual contributions. Mrs. Roosevelt is known, however, to turn over large parts of her lecture and writing earnings to community fund and charity drives.  
**Pledges 58 Per Cent of Quota.**  
War Department employes also are trying to oversubscribe their quota. Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, announced at a fund report meeting yesterday. At that time contributions totaling \$2,816,476.97—58 per cent of the District's \$4,800,000 goal—were reported by 1,900 volunteer solicitors. Additional gains were made last night.  
Mr. Jennings also commended employes of the District public schools who have given 5 per cent over quota; Labor Department personnel, 1 per cent over quota, and Navy Department employes, 5/2 per cent over quota. A squad of solicitors and Mrs. Hopkins' presence in what was formerly the Capitol Plaza Hotel.  
Mrs. Robinson was secretary to Mrs. Stewart Godwin, administrative assistant of Recreation Services and also acted as secretary to the Lodging Committee.  
Mrs. Galvin said Mrs. Robinson had worked until 6 p.m. yesterday, an hour later than usual, because of the press of work connected with the opening today of the United Nations Service Center in what was formerly the Capitol Plaza Hotel.  
Clue Sought in Records.  
Mrs. Robinson's personnel records were taken by police in the hope they would furnish some clue as to the identity of her slayer.  
Recreation Services is the operating agency for the War Hospitality Committee, a body of volunteers appointed by Commissioner Young in his capacity as civilian defense co-ordinator. The agency, it was explained, was set up to handle the business end of carrying out the Hospitality Committee's plans and policies.  
After Mrs. Robinson was identified police intensified their search for the man who was seen removing her from an automobile at 8:30 o'clock last night at the rain-swept intersection at Seventh and A streets N.E., diagonally across the street from the First Church of the Nazarenes, where members of the congregation were worshipping.  
Police were looking for a white man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds. The car bore tags probably issued in the District, but possibly in New York or North Carolina, with 8 as the first four numbers.  
The last chapter in the slaying was witnessed by a housewife, Mrs. Robert Lucas, 31, of 631 A Street N.E., who had gone out in the rain to mail a letter. Mrs. Lucas said she first believed she was watching a

### Murder Solved, Police Report; Man, Car Seized

#### Victim Identified As Secretary for Recreation Services

**BULLETIN.**  
Maj. Edward Kelley, superintendent of police, announced this afternoon that the murder of Mrs. Charlotte W. Robinson "has been solved." He said police were holding a man at No. 10 precinct station along with a blood-spattered car. Mrs. Robinson's missing shoe was found in the car, Maj. Kelly said.  
The body of a young woman, found dying last night at Seventh and A streets N.E., with five bullet wounds in her head and one in her hand, was identified today by her landlady as that of Mrs. Charlotte W. Robinson, 30, of 325 East Capitol street, a secretary for Recreation Services, Inc.  
Identification was made at the Morgue shortly after 1 p.m. by Mrs. Nonnie Schroeder, the landlady. Mrs. Schroeder said Mrs. Robinson had not been back to her room since she left for work yesterday morning.  
The murdered woman came to Washington from Chicago late in August. Her husband lives in Kansas City, police said.  
First indication of Mrs. Robinson's identity came late this morning from Winfree Johnson, chairman of the Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committee, who said the published descriptions of the slaying victim corresponded with the features of an employe. He said the woman had failed to appear for work today.  
**Described as "Superior Type."**  
A check of the rooming house revealed she had not been home and



MRS. CHARLOTTE W. ROBINSON, left lying on rain-swept street corner.



Mrs. William Galvin, executive secretary of Recreation Services, today described Mrs. Robinson as a "superior type." She said she was quiet and efficient, dressed "very well" and used little makeup. Girls who worked with her said they knew nothing of her life outside the office but they considered her a "very normal woman."

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### British Acknowledge Evacuation of Cos

#### 'Successful' Withdrawal Reported in Communiqué

**By the Associated Press.**  
**CAIRO, Oct. 26.**—British forces have "successfully evacuated" the island of Cos, in the Dodecanese group, under pressure of a German sea and air force counterattack, a British communique announced today.  
The British occupied the island off the west coast of Turkey, along with several others of the group, in a surprise move last month after the Italian surrender.  
The Germans were reported on October 4 to have landed in strength on the island, and Berlin claimed that all resistance was smashed several days later.  
Recent Cairo communiques have told of repeated RAF attacks on installations on the island, but its loss never before was formally acknowledged.  
Today's communique said two German planes were destroyed yesterday during an attack on Leroc and that RAF bombers raided a port on Melos Island during the night.  
**President Recovering From Grippe**  
President Roosevelt remained in his study today, but the slight fever which accompanied an attack of grippe had subsided, and he is now "getting along first rate," William D. Hassett, White House secretary, said.  
The President made no outside appointments but expected to confer with members of his personal staff. The semi-weekly press conference scheduled for this afternoon was canceled.

### Early's Son Graduates From Officers' School

#### By the Associated Press.

**FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 26.**—Stephen T. Early, Jr., son of President Roosevelt's press secretary, was in the first 17-week class to receive commissions as second lieutenants in graduation exercises at the infantry school here today.  
Mr. Sabath called the letter a "timely message," answering unjustifiable criticism. Mr. Fish and Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana contended, however, that criticism of Government deferments in the past has contributed to the improvement in Government deferment statistics.  
A major feature of the House bill that was not in the Senate measure would repeal the so-called work-or-fight orders of the War Manpower Commission by forbidding the induction of men because they are in (See DRAFT, Page A-18.)

### Joseph E. Widener Dead at 71; Gave Art Collection to U. S.

#### Was One of World's Foremost Owners of Race Horses

Joseph E. Widener, 71, millionaire sportsman, whose dual hobbies of horse racing and art collecting won him Nation-wide recognition, died today at his home, Lynwood Hall, Elkins Park, near Philadelphia.  
Death came suddenly, although Mr. Widener had been in failing health for several years.  
His son, Peter A. B. Widener, was in a hospital at Lexington, Ky., when he was informed of his father's death. The younger Widener was recovering from a hip injury suffered on the family's Kentucky farm.  
Mr. Widener also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aksel Winfield of New York City and Philadelphia, the former Josephine Widener, better known as "Fifi."  
**Active Racing Leader.**  
Mr. Widener, for years, was associated with the Belmont Park and Hialeah race tracks. In 1925, he succeeded the late August Belmont as president of the Westchester Racing Association, which operates Belmont Park, and soon thereafter became principal owner of the famous track.  
A nephew, George D. Widener,

### Bill Placing Fathers Last in Draft Expected To Pass House Today

#### May and Sabbath Chide Chamber for Shunting Aside Kilday Measure

**BULLETIN.**  
The House today tentatively rejected a proposal to require the drafting of all married men under 30 before calling any fathers between 30 and 38. On a standing vote it was beaten, 27 to 4.

### WLB May Disclose Coal Wage Contract Decision Today

**By the Associated Press.**  
With more than 45,000 soft coal miners still on strike in eight States, a War Labor Board decision on a proposed wage contract was an immediate possibility today.  
Chairman William H. Davis finished a tentative opinion for submission to the entire board at resumption of the conferences this morning.  
Meanwhile, the "no contract, no work" attitude of many miners brought about some fresh walkouts despite pleas of the United Mine Workers that the men resume production. In many fields the number who returned and those who newly joined the strikes was a matter of guesswork. The best available figures on the total still off the job were:  
Alabama, 19,000; Kentucky, 8,000; Indiana, 7,000; Illinois, 5,500; West Virginia, 2,800; Pennsylvania, 1,400; Virginia, 1,000, and Ohio, 400.  
Some 1,500 miners picked up their tools again in Ohio and others returned in Alabama, but 400 quit at a mine near California, Pa., and West Virginia reported seven mines (See COAL, Page A-3.)

### Hopkins to Leave White House For New Home Around Nov. 1

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins are going to move from the White House around November 1, when their Georgetown house is ready, Mrs. Hopkins announced today.

"They have been the nicest guests I think that we could have," she said.  
Mr. Hopkins came to the White House in the first place as a "sacrifice" to the President's request. Mrs. Roosevelt continued. She said her husband believed ill health would not permit Mr. Hopkins to do work "necessary to the war effort" unless he lived at the White House.  
"Now that the work is better organized," she added, "Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins think they can have a home of their own."  
Mr. Hopkins first came to live at the White House in 1940. He and his bride, the former Mrs. Louise Gild Macy of New York, were married in a White House ceremony in 1942 and have made their home there since.  
Mrs. Hopkins said she and Mrs. Hopkins have not been able to arrange their schedules yet to include a trip to inspect the new house, Mrs. Roosevelt said.  
Reporters questioned Mrs. Roosevelt persistently on possible significance of the move as an indication that Mr. Hopkins' influence with the President is "diminishing."  
"I think that the President will always see Mr. Hopkins for the work that is required," Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "but also for the pleasure that he has in his company and in social intercourse with a friend."  
"I think that it would be a good idea for people to realize that a man in the position of heavy responsibility like the President may know opinions from the people about him. But in the end he will not be influenced by any one into doing things he himself has not decided upon."  
Mrs. Roosevelt continued to speak on the subject of Mr. Hopkins for the next three minutes. She spoke with more emphasis than she has used in some time and waited deliberately at the end of each sentence for reporters to finish recording her words. Heretofore she had always dismissed questions on Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins' presence in the White House with either a shrug or a monosyllabic reply.  
Mrs. Roosevelt concluded the conference with the hope that some type of postwar peace resolution would be passed by the Senate. She refused to comment on her own ideas on the subject.



JOSEPH E. WIDENER.

(See MURDER, Page A-2.)

### Loneragan Steadfast In Denying Guilt in Bludgeoning of Wife

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wayne Lonergan, 26, who was charged with the slaying of his 22-year-old wife, Patricia, steadfastly maintained his innocence today as authorities quizzed him again in Toronto.

The Royal Canadian Air Force cadet was questioned for three hours last night by Assistant District Attorney John Loehr of New York, but appeared unflinching when he left police headquarters early today to await further questioning.

To a point-blank question fired at him by a reporter as to whether he denied any connection with the slaying of his wife, the 26-year-old student flyer said: "Yes."

Described as Scratched. Mr. Loehr, who flew to Toronto from New York, said he had detected scratches on Lonergan's neck and chin.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, head of the Homicide Bureau, said Lonergan was being questioned in Toronto and there is no immediate move to bring him back.

The question of extradition has not been raised, Mr. Grumet said. "This fellow still maintains his innocence. He repeats the story of befriending an American soldier in New York. There was a struggle which resulted in the loss of his uniform."

Died at 10 A.M. Sunday. Mrs. Lonergan, heiress to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune, was found dead Sunday, her unclad body sprawled across a bed in her lavishly decorated Beekman Hill apartment. A heavy, antique brass candlestick was found nearby on the floor.

Deputy Chief Inspector Patrick Kenny of New York said: "We consider Wayne Lonergan a very likely suspect."

A medical examiner's report said Mrs. Lonergan, who was separated from her husband, died at 10 a.m. Sunday. Death was due to battering and strangulation, the report stated.

The district attorney's office also revealed that scrapings taken from underneath Mrs. Lonergan's fingernails were believed to be human flesh.

Uniform Missing. Meanwhile, police here pressed their hunt for Lonergan's missing uniform and investigated blood stains found on the staircase in Mrs. Lonergan's \$350-a-month triplex apartment.

When Toronto police apprehended the young flyer in a second-rate boarding house yesterday, he was wearing civilian clothes. He told police his aircraftman, second class, uniform, was stolen while he was in New York over the week end.

Jeanne Murphy Jaburg, 28, blond former actress, who was with Lonergan Saturday night, told police that he wore his uniform then, but had on an ill-fitting, gray civilian suit Sunday.

She said, however, that she saw no scratch marks on his face.

Tells Story of Theft. He told her, she said, that he had befriended a soldier after seeing her home and had taken him to an apartment of a male friend who was away for the week end. She said Lonergan added that when he awakened, his uniform, credentials and the soldier were gone.

She was introduced to Lonergan Saturday night, she said, by John Frederic Harjes, a member of a Paris banking firm, who she declared, told her, "Here is a fellow you ought to know."

It was at Mr. Harjes' apartment that Lonergan spent Saturday night. Mr. Harjes told police that Lonergan had left a note saying he had borrowed one of Mr. Harjes' suits because of an accident to his uniform.

Woman's Escort Held. Police, retracing the last 24 hours of Mrs. Lonergan's life, said: She went to dinner the previous evening with Mario Gabelline, 43-year-old interior decorator. Later they joined Thomas Farrell, magazine editor, and Jean Goodman, an attractive brunette, at Farrell's apartment and from there went to the Stork Club.

From the club they returned to Mr. Farrell's apartment at about 4 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday they were breaking up at about 6 a.m.

Mr. Gabelline was held as a material witness.

Describes Party. Mr. Farrell said in an interview that the night before Mrs. Lonergan was slain she expressed a desire to avoid meeting her husband.

Mr. Farrell said that while he, Gabelline and Mrs. Lonergan were dining in a restaurant Saturday evening it was suggested they go to the Stork Club to dance, and Mrs. Lonergan remarked:

"We're likely to bump into my husband. Let's go to the El Morocco instead."



MRS. PATRICIA BURTON LONERAGAN. The victim of the bludgeoning slaying as she participated in a fashion show recently.



WAYNE LONERAGAN. A cadet in the RCAF, Lonergan is being detained by Toronto police for New York authorities.

NEW YORK.—LONERAGAN WITNESS—Jeanne Murphy Jaburg, former actress, leaves a police station after being questioned. Assistant District Attorney John F. Loehr said Miss Murphy had an engagement Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Patricia Burton Lonergan's estranged husband, Wayne.

### Full China Peace Role Opposed by Churchill, Chandler Letter Says

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Daily Telegraph said today that Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, had expressed belief in a letter to its New York correspondent that Prime Minister Churchill is opposed to accepting China as an equal partner in peace negotiations after the war.

Senator Chandler, one of five Senators who recently returned to America after a tour of the war fronts, was quoted as saying:

"I am convinced, because of a statement made to us by Mr. Churchill, that he does not desire that China sit at the peace table as an equal partner with the United States, Russia and Great Britain."

The Kentuckian also was quoted as expressing regret "that the British have never seen fit so far to mount an offensive in the India-China sector, which is so badly needed in order to keep China in the war."

"We have important bases there at present very lightly held, and I do not believe anything could happen that would so seriously impair our good relations with the loss of our bases in China," Senator Chandler was represented as saying.

"If they are lost it will largely be because of the failure of the British to mount a real offensive in that sector."

The Telegraph made no editorial comment on the Senator's letter, but said in its lead editorial on the United States Senate discussion of the Connally postwar resolution:

"Repercussions must be expected in the (Senate) debate of the recent secret session in which five world-touring Senators acquired fame by their charges that the British Commonwealth was outwitting the United States...."

"What will decide the issue is not their attacks or reaction against them, but the proved, undeniable fact that the interests of the United States require international collaboration. The American people know as well as the peoples of Europe the dependence of their peace and welfare on agreement with the British Commonwealth and Russia for defense against aggression."

MARIO ENZO GABELLINE. Interior decorator, 43, who was booked as a material witness in the slaying. Police said Mr. Gabelline escorted Mrs. Lonergan to night clubs Saturday night.

—A. P. Wirephotos.



MARIO ENZO GABELLINE. Interior decorator, 43, who was booked as a material witness in the slaying. Police said Mr. Gabelline escorted Mrs. Lonergan to night clubs Saturday night.

### Mother's Care Ruled More Valuable to Son Than \$125,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.—The Illinois Appellate Court held yesterday that his mother's care and companionship was worth more to 3-year-old Charles Williams than the \$125,000 he will lose by remaining in her custody.

The money was left in trust for Charles by his grandfather, U. C. Williams, on condition that custody of the boy was given to his father, W. W. Williams of McLean County, who is divorced from the youth's mother.

In upholding judgment of the McLean County Circuit Court, which gave custody of Charles and his brother Arthur, 5, to the mother, the court said:

"Financial considerations are entitled to little consideration in the determination of the welfare of a child in a case of this type."

### Senate Bloc Fights To Limit Import of Connally Resolution

By the Associated Press. Critics of the Connally postwar policy resolution sought today to pin down strong interpretations of the language as a guide to the President in peace negotiations.

That appeared to be the strategy of the bloc of at least 13 Senators facing overwhelming opposition to attempts at writing into the resolution a demand for use of military force against aggressors.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, told reporters he believed the group had made progress in narrowing the interpretations that might be placed on a portion of the resolution providing:

"That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Asks Full Debate. Senator Hatch said he regarded that statement as the key clause under which the President could "go ahead and make almost any kind of an agreement." He added, however, such action lacking the Senate's final signature—treaty ratification—ran a risk of repudiation.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota put the aim of the group into words with an assertion that the resolution "can have value only if it is debated fully enough so that it will furnish a reliable guide to the Executive as to the present convictions of the Senate."

The pattern of the group's maneuver was set yesterday when Senators Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, and Hatch alternated in attacks on the general interpretations placed by Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas, and Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, on the resolution.

With Senator Pepper and Majority Leader Barkley ready to take the floor in the second day's debate, the bloc was prepared to renew the tactics which grew so irksome to Senator Connally yesterday that he complained at one point he was being "necked."

Denies Alliance Plan. Senator Connally declined, nevertheless, to agree that the resolution pointed toward formation of a four-power alliance—a contention which Senators Ball and Hatch have stressed frequently.

Senator Vandenberg said the resolution is broad enough to envision use of a world court as an administrative agency for international justice, but he refused to say whether the form of that tribunal must be the same as that the Senate voted in 1925 to accept only with strong reservations.

Senator Ball closed the first day's debate with a plea for insertion in the resolution of words that would make it plain the Senate is prepared now to pledge the use of American military forces, along with those of other nations, to stop future attempts at aggression.

That certainly is at the very heart of maintaining the future peace of the world, and it is inevitably will come up both in the current tripartite discussions at Moscow and in any later meetings between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin," he declared.

Wants Clearer Terms. "If we begin the whole process with a word-down compromise which does little to clarify the American position either to our own people or to our Allies, our chances of coming out of any conference with international arrangements acceptable to us seems to me very remote," Senator Ball said.

Senator Ball said the Senate should decide that nations, free to govern themselves internally, be "limited in their international acts by a few common rules which all have accepted and agreed to help enforce."

"If we make that basic decision," he said, "then we and the world stand some chance of preventing any great world war. If we fail to make it, the odds are against preventing any such war."

Senator Ball declared there is a "studied attempt to rush this resolution through the Senate without any full attempt to explore by debate its implications or meanings."

"Why after months of delay, this sudden haste?" he asked.

Senator Ball declared:

"If the purpose in seeking speedy action is to deliberately keep the Senate's position so vague and general as to leave every individual member free in his own conscience to create support or oppose whatever interpretation might suit him in the future, while at the same time conveying to the American people and our Allies the impression that a strong and clear position has been taken, then I submit that such a procedure contains far greater danger to the security of the United States and the future peace of the world than could possibly arise from the most acrimonious kind of debate in the Senate."

As the Senate closed its first day's debate, Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana offered an amendment stipulating that a two-thirds vote of the Senate would be necessary to ratify any commitments made by this Government under the resolution.

In a radio speech last night, Senator Hatch declared the "ambiguity and lack of definite statement" on that subject in the Connally resolution "constitutes a real danger at home and may well provide genuine misunderstanding abroad."

"Without adequate means of settling disputes among nations, acceptance of support or opposition whatever interpretation might suit him in the future, while at the same time conveying to the American people and our Allies the impression that a strong and clear position has been taken, then I submit that such a procedure contains far greater danger to the security of the United States and the future peace of the world than could possibly arise from the most acrimonious kind of debate in the Senate."

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MURDER SCENE—Two boys gaze at the manhole (marked by arrow) at Seventh and A streets N.E., near which Mrs. Charlotte W. Robinson was found dying about 8:30 o'clock last night. The cross marks the spot where the dying woman was found. The top of the manhole had been removed and it is believed the murderer was trying to hide the body in it when his actions aroused the suspicions of Mrs. Grace Lucas, 631 A street N.E. In the background is the First Church of the Nazarenes, where services were being held.

### Murder

(Continued From First Page.) harmless lovers' quarrel. She became apprehensive, however, when the man shouted invectives at her. She said she would recognize him if she saw him again.

Mrs. Lucas' Story. Nervous after last night's experience, Mrs. Lucas today talked to reporters through a door opened only as far as the chain would allow.

She told this story:

"On the way down to mail my letter, I saw a man on the corner of Seventh and A streets, but he was in shadows and you know you don't think much about some one standing on a corner."

"After I had mailed the letter the man's box is at Seventh and East Capitol streets I came back to the corner and I saw a man holding a girl in his arms. He seemed very gentle in the way he held her. It just appeared like a fellow and a girl were having difficulties. I didn't notice anything strange, but when I got to the corner, I looked back. I just thought maybe I'd take the number of the car."

"The man said, 'What are you looking at?' I got scared and I thought I'd better get help. So I ran around the corner into the Chamblin's home. (The home of Rush Chamblin, 61, at 633 A Street, the corner house.) I ran in and said something about a man fighting with a woman, and I thought they'd better get a policeman. I kept repeating the number of the tags. They all ran out behind me and by that time the car was gone and the woman was lying on the ground."

Nearly Stumbles Into Manhole. When Mrs. Lucas and the Chamblins arrived at the scene Mrs. Chamblin nearly stumbled into an open manhole about 15 feet from where the dying woman lay. Mrs. Lucas said today she recalled then that she had seen the open manhole earlier. It was believed the assailant was trying to dispose of the body by thrusting it into the manhole, which is 10 feet deep.

Rush Chamblin, Jr., chauffeur for Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, reached Mrs. Robinson first. He found her lying in the dirt of a tree box her head on the sidewalk. She was bleeding profusely. He noticed the left side of her face was spotted. The condition of the right side led him to believe the woman's throat might have been cut.

Mrs. Robinson was still alive and was mumbling incoherently when Mrs. Lucas and the Chamblins reached her.

Mrs. Lucas said there was enough light on the street so that she was able to get a clear view of the face of the man who had removed the top of the car. It was apparent that if he had not spoken to her roughly, she might not have given the alarm.

Advised to Write Down Numbers. Mrs. Lucas today said she was certain the tags on the automobile were of District registry. Mrs. Chamblin had advised her to write down the numbers, but in the excitement she



MURDER SCENE—Two boys gaze at the manhole (marked by arrow) at Seventh and A streets N.E., near which Mrs. Charlotte W. Robinson was found dying about 8:30 o'clock last night. The cross marks the spot where the dying woman was found. The top of the manhole had been removed and it is believed the murderer was trying to hide the body in it when his actions aroused the suspicions of Mrs. Grace Lucas, 631 A street N.E. In the background is the First Church of the Nazarenes, where services were being held.



RUSH CHAMBLIN, JR., who went to Mrs. Robinson's assistance, believing she had been thrown from a car.

asked if they had been a woman standing on the corner earlier in the evening, on the theory that the woman had been slain there. They also asked if residents had heard the slamming of a car door, a shot or anything else which might lead her closer to an idea of just how and when the crime was committed.

The residents were of little help, since all doors and windows were closed against the rainy night.

During the morning, police had worked feverishly attempting to identify the body. A number of detectives and police officers came to the morgue in the hope they could be of some assistance. Miss Rhoda Milliken of the Woman's Bureau looked at the body after a study of photographs taken last night led her to believe she might be able to identify the woman.

Morgue attendants said about half a dozen men viewed the body.

Coroner MacDonald said an autopsy would be performed on the dead woman this afternoon.

### Two Collisions in Florida Kill Four Army Flyers

SARASOTA, Fla., Oct. 26.—Four Army pursuit plane pilots died in two separate collisions last week end the Sarasota Army Air Base reported yesterday.

Public relations officers listed three of the victims as Second Lt. Peter L. Mueller, 22, Cleveland; Second Lt. Wilson Mathieson, Jr., 21, Holyoke, Mass., and Second Lt. Edward J. Laberge, 19, Kelso, Wash.

The fourth victim was not identified.

Lt. Mueller and Lt. Mathieson, attached to the Sarasota base, were killed Friday when their planes collided over Osprey, 10 miles south of Sarasota. Lt. Laberge and the unidentified flyer, died Saturday when their planes collided over Longboat Key, north of Sarasota. They were attached to the Pinellas Army Air Base at St. Petersburg.

### Earl K. Long Will Run For Lieutenant Governor

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Earl K. Long, former Governor of Louisiana and brother of the late Huey P. Long, will not try for a comeback as No. 1 figure in the State in the January 18 Democratic primary, but will seek the post of lieutenant governor.

Yesterday, with only hours to go before the midnight deadline for State candidates to qualify, Mr. Long withdrew his qualification as Governor and qualified for the lieutenant governor race. He gave no explanation.

Nine men are in the Governor's race. Political observers believe Sam Jones' faction will support J. H. Jimmie Davis, public service commissioner of Shreveport.

### Congress in Brief

Senate: Continues debate on postwar resolution.

House: Votes on draft deferment measure. Agriculture committee opens hearings on lifting of Federal taxes, other restrictions on margarine.

D. J. KAUFMAN—MILITARY AND CIVILIAN MEN'S STORES

Then, Mr. Farrell said, Mrs. Lonergan told of her husband coming from Toronto that afternoon to their apartment to see her and their 18-month-old son.

"She talked freely about their separation," said Mr. Farrell. "We finally went to the Stork Club, but we didn't see her husband after all."

### Pimlico Entries

(Track Stoops)

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110. P. J. (Barnes) 110.

### Senate Group Approves Bond Advertising Bill

The Senate Banking Committee approved today, by a vote of 11 to 5, the Bankhead bill authorizing the Treasury to spend up to \$30,000,000 annually for War bond advertising in newspapers.

Only one minor amendment, providing that the advertising be placed at prevailing space rates, was inserted in the bill.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama said he would seek to call the bill up for consideration by the Senate "without delay."

### Air Chief Marshal Tedder Is Married in Algiers

ALGERS, Oct. 26.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander of air forces in the Mediterranean, today married Mrs. Marie Black, younger daughter of the late Col. Sir Bruce Seton, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower attended the ceremony in the British Consulate.

Marshal Tedder's first wife was killed in an airplane crash at Cairo last January 4.

### Buy Quality first Because Quality Lasts!

To thrill a feminine heart forever...

\$125  
6 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS  
SET IN YELLOW GOLD  
HAND FASHIONED MOUNTINGS

Budget Accounts Available

Europe JEWELRY COMPANY  
1114 F STREET N.W.  
Next to Columbia Theater  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Mexican tobacco interests expect next year to be one of the most profitable in the history of the industry.

CONSERVE THINGS YOU CAN'T REPLACE

SHERWIN-ENAMELOID LIKE NEW

Brighten up furniture and woodwork with this easy-to-use, quick-drying, one-coat enamel.

95¢ PINT

734 13th St. N.W. • DI. 1130  
Free Parking for Our Patrons Next Door

Worsted suits

Unfinished worsteds for casual comfort... hard finish worsteds for active duty on the home front.

Of course, there's the expert tailoring and usual D. J. Kaufman quality that make these garments stand-outs in style and design.

Charge accounts invited 1/3 cash, 3 months to pay, make "Payday Payments."

D. J. Kaufman

1005 Penna. Ave. 14th and Eye N.W.

October Is Community War Fund Month

Buy Quality first Because Quality Lasts!

WORSTED SUITS

\$45

Unfinished worsteds for casual comfort... hard finish worsteds for active duty on the home front.

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October Is Community War Fund Month

De Marigny Attorney Fails to Break Down Detective's Testimony

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 26.—With an unrelenting cross-examination, the defense tried today to break down the testimony of a calm, deliberate American detective who had outlined to a Bahamas Supreme Court jury key points in the crown's case against Alfred de Marigny, on trial for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

Associate Counsel W. E. A. Callender, shouted questions designed to trip Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police and cause him to vary from his testimony about the beating and burning of the aged millionaire in his country estate, Westbourne, last July.

Unruffled, the stocky officer folded his hands and replied slowly and easily.

Defendant Nervous. In the barred prisoner's dock the defendant nervously picked his teeth with a match. He motioned to reporters that his throat is sore as the result of a cold.

Then, grimacing, he held up his little right finger—which witnesses say made an impression on a screen in the death room—and shook his head as though to say: "Don't worry about that."

Capt. Melchen yesterday testified that he found burned hairs on De Marigny's hands, arms and face; that the accused man could not produce the shirt he told of wearing the night of the slaying and that he told of hatred for Sir Harry, his father-in-law.

Mr. Callender today directed his questions against previous testimony concerning burns on a bed screen and the burned bed in which Sir Harry's body was found.

Mr. Callender learning Capt. Melchen had made notes at the time of the investigation, asked crisply: "Why didn't you bring them?"

Heated Exchange. "Because I was advised by the honorable attorney, general (Eric Hillman) I would not be allowed to refer to notes in court," Capt. Melchen retorted as spectators tittered at the heated exchange.

Turning his questioning to the burned bed and a scorched lampshade, Mr. Callender asked how they were set afire.

"By a match or torch?" "What kind of torch?" "Any kind, maybe a piece of paper."

The detective, veteran of hundreds of murder trials, testified yesterday that the fire could have been caused by an ordinary sprig of wood converted into a flame thrower.

"Wouldn't you have expected greater burns on the accused if he had been in that room?" asked Mr. Callender.

"Not necessarily, if his clothing were burned, although you would expect burned skin," the detective answered, adding that two or three out of each 10 hairs on De Marigny's forearm were burned.

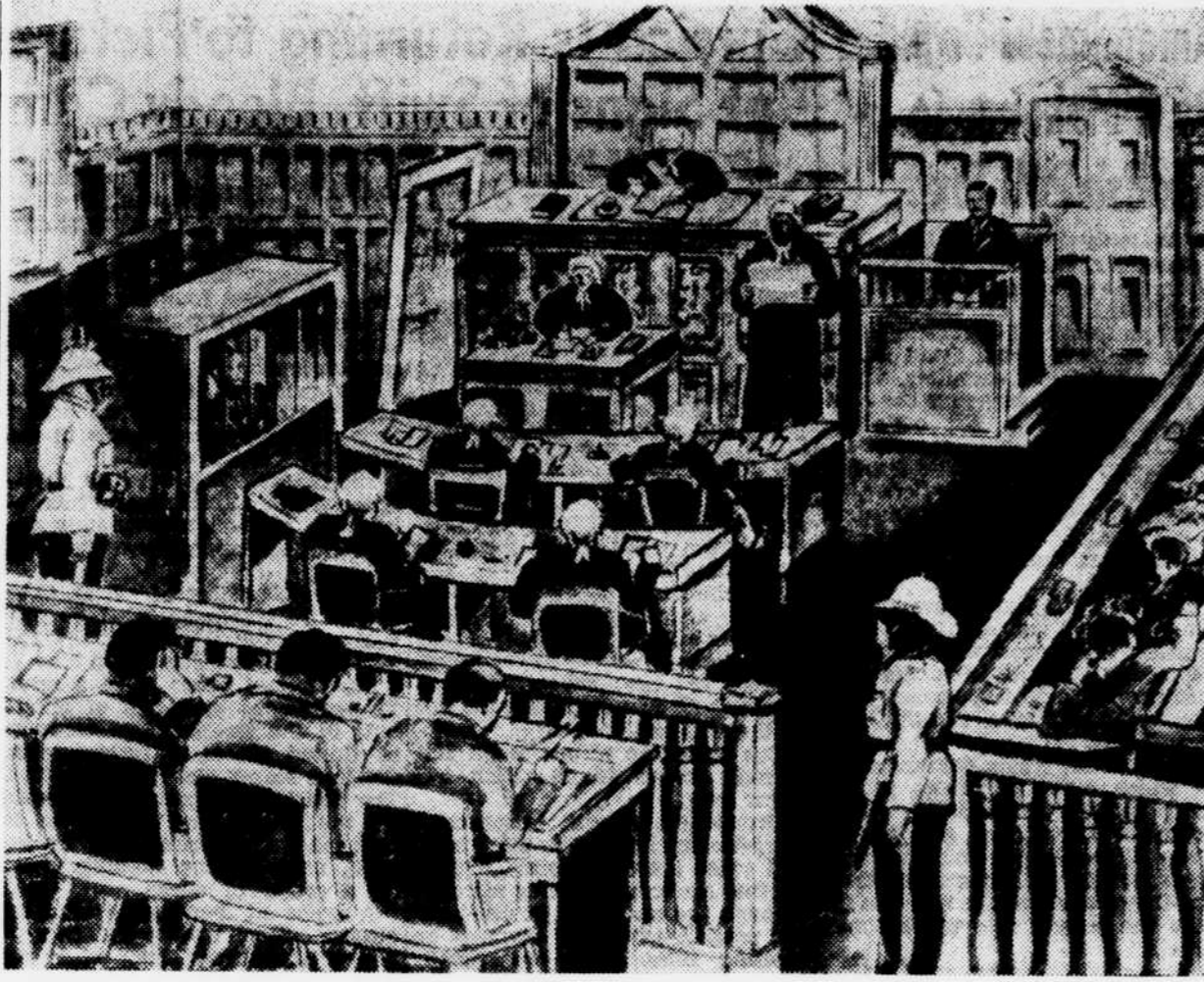
Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly, the presiding judge, showed a deep interest in Capt. Melchen's story yesterday, and at one point practically took over the questioning.

Judge Questions Witness. Sir Oscar asked repeated questions about the marks of flames in Sir Harry's room and in the hallway. He suggested that experiments be conducted before the jury "so they would understand" the crown's theory that the fire swept Sir Harry's room like an explosion.

Capt. Melchen said he was unable to explain how the fire started. He declared it was possible, however, that an inflammable liquid was thrown over the body and the bed, and that it was ignited by the fire in two separate places.

During his cross-examination of Capt. Melchen, Defense Attorney Godfrey S. Higgs produced a towel previously identified as one used by Harold G. Christie to wipe Sir Harry's face in an effort to revive him when he discovered the body.

Mr. Higgs asked the detective if



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF DE MARIIGNY TRIAL SCENE—This sketch of the Bahamas Supreme Court room where Alfred de Marigny is on trial for the slaying of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was made by John Carlton, an Associated Press staff artist, from eyewitness descriptions of the scene. Seated in front of the presiding jurist, Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly, is the court registrar, with the court clerk between the registrar and the witness stand. The defendant observes proceedings from the cell-like dock at left. Seated facing the chief justice are the bewigged prosecuting attorneys, Attorney General Eric Hallinan and A. F. Adderley, special prosecutor. Behind them sit the two defense attorneys, with the jury at right and reporters working behind the rail in the foreground. Screen figuring in the case rests in front of courtroom at left of judge's bench. Photographs or sketches are not permitted in the courtroom.

Navy Says Hellcat Has 400-Mile Speed, 1,500-Mile Range

The Navy's new Grumman Hellcat fighter plane "is in the 400-mile-an-hour speed class" and has a range of more than 1,500 miles.

Supplying that description of its new battle-tested fighter yesterday, the Navy said its range makes the Hellcat, along with the Vought-Corsair, one of the farthest-traveling fighters in service.

The ceiling is the same as that announced for the Corsair, 35,000 feet, and said the Navy "no enemy fighter or bombers will get on top of the Hellcat." It is a single-engine, single seat, low wing, all metal, folding wing monoplane designed to operate from either carriers or land bases.

It has a three-blade propeller powered by a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine.

Details of armament are a secret. The Navy said the Hellcat is "much faster than the fastest Japanese type now operating against the Hellcat."

The plane first went into action during the raid on Marcus Island, September 1.

"The raid caught the Japs so by surprise that no enemy planes got off the ground, and the new fighter's ability in aerial combat went untried," the Navy said.

The Hellcats, however, devastated ground installations by strafing.

"On October 5, the Hellcat proved itself in the air when, during the raids on Wake Island, 30 enemy planes were reported shot out of the air, all by the new fighter plane. In still another engagement, in the Solomons, 21 enemy planes were destroyed by the Hellcats, against the loss of two of the new fighters."

Army Lists Soldiers' Thanksgiving Menu

The War Department, announcing the Army's Thanksgiving menu today, said every effort would be made to provide the following courses, even in combat zones.

Fruit, cup, roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, celery, pickles, pumpkin pie, apples, grapes, candy, nuts and coffee.

There was not a scorched spot on the towel.

Capt. Melchen, taking out a window blind, examined the stain and said it might be slightly scorched.

Steel Output Cut Sharply. The Alabama stoppage was keeping 15 furnaces shut down, with a huge loss in steel production.

As some workers drifted back to the mines, the WLB eased its back-to-work deadline of last midnight with the explanation that the leadership of the UMW was "making a sincere effort" to end the wildcat strikes.

The proposed contract before the board would give upward of \$150 a day more to Illinois miners by extending their work day to cover underground travel pay. The union has urged that it serve as a model for contracts throughout the industry, but Appalachian operators have vigorously opposed it.

The stoppages and other losses in manpower were blamed by the Solid Fuels Administration for a loss of nearly 500,000 tons of bituminous production in the week ended October 16.

At the same time, the Bituminous Coal Institute in New York said the United States now has one of the greatest coal stockpiles in history—approximately 100,000,000 tons—and that the industry was prepared to meet additional production goals in 1944.

Britain Will Restore Pockets to Doctors' Vests for Gadgets

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Britain's doctors are going to get back those two missing pockets in the vests of their utility suits.

This concession has been granted the doctors by the Board of Trade because it recognized that the wartime two-pocket vest is "insufficient to carry their gadgets."

The Tailors' Association, however, has been turned down in an appeal for permission to return the pockets to all vests.

T. Karl Simmons, Husband Of Slain Woman, Dies

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26.—T. Karl Simmons, 60, Tulsa oil man, died today in a Fort Worth hospital which he entered about two weeks ago.

Mr. Simmons was the husband of Mrs. Blanche Simmons, widely known Oklahoma housewife, who was killed in a Tulsa hotel March 23.

Mrs. Ella B. Howard of Fort Worth was acquitted in June of a manslaughter charge in connection with her death.

Coal

failed to operate because 2,500 men did not show up.

The West Virginia strike was confined to the northern fields, but there were persistent rumors that all of the 130,000 miners in the State would be out by Saturday—the deadline fixed months ago by UMW President John L. Lewis—unless something happened in the meantime.

The "something" conceivably could be WLB action on the wage contract.

Joseph Yablonsky, UMW International Board member, said the Pennsylvania walkout had nothing to do with the national situation. He said the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., operating the California mine, ordered recently to pay tool costs by the War Labor Board, had dismissed a blacksmith at California, making it necessary for the miners to travel about 7 miles to another mine to get their tools sharpened.

"They tried for a week or 10 days to get a settlement, but couldn't and took matters into their own hands," he explained.

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Roosevelt Is Accused Of Mismanagement In Attack by Willkie

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wendell L. Willkie, writing in the current Reader's Digest, says mismanagement prevails throughout the Government "because President Roosevelt is zealous for the accumulation of power and loathe to disburse it."

Unless this condition is corrected, Mr. Willkie declared, the war may be prolonged and the peace may be lost.

"The good manager does not give two men the same job or overlapping parts of the same job," the Republican party leader says.

"They are two very competent men in our Government. But they are frustrated by bad management. They are not given clearcut, outright authority which permits them to be as good as they are capable of being."

"The country was never in greater need of a President who—eschewing petty occupations and the lure of little powers—would stand forth to speak and act not only from his heart to the people, but for the people out of what is in their hearts."

"Instead, the President's desk is cluttered. His mind is distracted by his concern with the wheels within wheels, the foreman and the subforeman of our gigantic Federal machine."

"Individuals who try to use initiative in Washington and step out on their own are not encouraged. More often than not they are slapped down."

Absenteeism Problem Put Up to Communities

The problem of absenteeism in war industries must be solved by communities and employers themselves and not by Federal legislation, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat of Georgia, member of the House War Labor Committee, said last night.

Mr. Ramspeck said no legislation would be proposed to Congress by his committee, which recently held hearings on absenteeism.

"Most of the trouble is due to failure to anticipate the necessities of life—the fact that women working six or seven days must have time to take care of home duties they must take a day off occasionally."

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

Three-Power Parley Runs Smoothly; Hull Received by Stalin

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—The three-power conference moved into its eighth session today, following a lengthy meeting last night of the diplomatic technicians who are framing the decisions arrived at by Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

The job of the experts was said to be exceedingly difficult. They must "weigh the value of the words" which have passed between the three statesmen, it was explained, to determine the meaning of any agreements they have reached and then commit the decisions to cold type.

The Hull-Eden-Molotov talks were reported to be going along excellently, with all parties pleased with the progress. Yesterday's session followed a meeting between Mr. Hull and Premier Stalin, details of which were not disclosed.

Turks Eagerly Watch Moscow Conference

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 26.—The Turkish press and public are watching with keen interest the three-power conference now taking place in Moscow to see how, if at all, Turkish neutrality will be affected by the decisions of the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Newspaper editorials have almost unanimously expressed the belief that the conference holds little for the Germans but have avoided analysis of its eventual effects on Turkey. At the same time there has been a noticeably increased interest in Russia. The capture of Moscow on the road to the Crimea, was heavily headlined on the front page of the official Ankara newspaper Ulus, which usually puts news of the Russian front at the bottom of the page or inside.

Although the Turkish government cautiously refrained from giving any indication of its feelings, Turkish public opinion, on the other hand, seems to fall into three distinct categories.

One group, which is distrustful of Germany and Russia alike, looks to the United States as one of the guiding spirits in the development of a workable solution for the Balkans. It feels that the conference may pave the way for an invasion of the Balkans and hopes for full-scale American participation in that event.

A second section of the public, the largest, believes that the success of the conference would mean the elimination of German influence in Eastern Europe, knocking out of consideration Germany's wishes in the formation of Turkish policy. This group believes, however, that the conference will have few immediately significant results.

There also is an insignificant group, which said that the conference would never be held in the first place and which now predicts that it will deal only with supplies and equipment. It also sings the familiar Nazi tune that the conference may sell out Europe to Bolshevism expansion.

Florida Botanist Plans Talk Here Tomorrow

Mulford B. Foster, Orlando, Fla., will give an illustrated lecture before the American Horticultural Society and the Botanical Society of Washington at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W.

Mr. Foster is well known as a botanist, plant collector and photographer. The public is invited.

Taxicab Driver Ordered Held in Traffic Death

Alfred C. Young, 47, colored, 1833 T street N.W., was ordered held for the grand jury under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death October 11 of Dr. Harry W. Woodward, 73, of 2039 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Young allegedly was driving the taxicab which struck Dr. Woodward at the intersection of Fourteenth and W streets N.W.

In another inquest, George H. Le Carpenter, 30, streetcar motorman, of 1474 Columbia road N.W., was exonerated in the death of Harman Evans, 71, colored, of 1483 Newton street N.W., on October 20. Mr. Evans was struck by a streetcar operated by Mr. Le Carpenter at Fourteenth and Swann streets N.W.

Army Asked to Aid Baby With Reverse-Flow Heart

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—The mother of a 3-month-old baby whose blood flows in reverse of normal has appealed to Army surgeons for aid in saving the infant.

Mrs. Dale Stewart, wife of Corp. Dale Stewart, stationed in New Orleans, wrote to the surgeon general yesterday to ask assistance for little Marilyn, victim of a congenital transposition of the big vessels in her heart.

Mrs. Stewart said she believed Marilyn was suffering from a stomach disorder until about two weeks ago, when the baby was taken to the hospital for observation. Doctors have ruled out an operation.

Wife of Sailor Finds House With Want Ad

EVERETT, Wash.—Mrs. M. B. Palmer, faced with a housing shortage, inserted the following advertisement in the Everett ally Herald: "I'm not a millionaire or a defense worker. I'm just a wife of a sailor who is overseas. Have two girls and a baby. I can't put my children in a sack or hang them up on a nail. Nor can I bring back my husband so he can work in a defense plant. But I do have to have a place to live in. Don't let me rush at you. I've only waited five months now."

The first publication got results.

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Land Says Ship Deals Were on Trade-In Allowance Basis

By the Associated Press. Purchase of shipping tonnage by the Maritime Commission at prices in excess of normal trade-in values was necessary to avoid subsidy payments to ship owners, Chairman Emory S. Land says.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, criticized the commission's purchase of five old vessels at a cost of \$3,296,500, normally valued at \$203,807.

Senator Aiken, demanding an investigation of spending by the commission, said in an interview Saturday that he based his complaints on official reports of Controller General Warren.

Not Purchased for Cash. Admiral Land commented: "None of the reports of the press conference made reference to the most important fact concerning these transactions, namely, that these vessels were not purchased for cash, but the acquisition figures represented trade-in allowances which were applied against the purchase by the companies concerned of at least an equivalent amount of new tonnage purchased at wartime prices."

The admiral's statement was in a letter to Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Made public by the commission, it was in response to Senator Bailey's request for comment on Senator Aiken's assertions about the acquisition of five old vessels from the Waterman Steamship Corp. of Alabama and two from Pan Atlantic Steamship Corp., an affiliate of Waterman.

Admiral Land said the commission had advised the Senate Commerce Committee previously that it was hopeless to expect to sell new tonnage at war costs in the absence of some incentive to the owner by way of trade-in allowances for its old tonnage; and that a section of the Merchant Marine Act provided for allowances.

Previous Action Sustained. In a similar situation affecting Great Lakes ore carriers, Admiral Land said, the Controller General "had rendered an opinion fully sustaining the commission's views as to the legality and propriety of allowing current market values for old vessels as an inducement for the disposal by the commission of new ore carriers at current war costs."

Waterman and its affiliate, the admiral said, "are acquiring new vessels without the aid of any construction subsidy whatsoever. They are paying for the new vessels the entire war costs to the commission, less the trade-in allowances for the old vessels."

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### Bill Permitting Navy To Settle Contracts Offered by Vinson

Legislation authorizing the Navy Department to make final settlements in Navy war contracts and approving payment of 90 per cent of the contract in advance of final settlement has been introduced in the House.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who submitted the proposal, yesterday said it is similar to legislation now under consideration by the House Military Affairs Committee at the request of the War Department.

Under Mr. Vinson's bill the Government would be authorized to pay subcontractors directly or through the prime contractor, but would not hold the latter liable for excessive payments to the subcontractors. These would be refunded by the Government to the prime contractor and held against the subcontractor as a Government loan.

**Plan Provides for Loans.**

The Navy would also be authorized to make loans to contractors at not more than 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, United States Chamber of Commerce's proposal to deny the Controller General veto power over decisions of war service departments in reviewing advance payments claims and negotiated settlements on terminated contracts stirred up sharp differences of opinion among members of the Military Affairs Committee.

Paul A. Shorb, a member of the chamber's committee on Federal Finance, told the committee yesterday that the proposal was made with a view to speeding up settlements. If Congress permits the Controller General to sit in on the contract conferences, he should not be allowed to veto the decisions, though he should have authority in case of fraud, Mr. Shorb said.

**Central Agency Urged.**

Proceedings under the Controller General's office, Mr. Shorb declared, would mean more audited settlements, thus creating delay. The service departments—War, Navy, Maritime and Treasury—could act quickly, he contended, through a central agency, under regulations to be made by Congress.

"If you shut the Controller General out of the picture, what protection does the public have in cases where mistakes are made?" asked Chairman May.

Mr. Shorb replied that the chamber had not proposed that the Controller General be shut out of reviews and negotiations entirely.

### U. S. Bombers Strike Big Blows in Burma

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26.—American bombers based in China have struck heavy blows at the Japanese in Burma and Indo-China to support Chinese ground troops, a communication from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The China-based Liberators dropped 25 tons of bombs on Htawgaw, 75 miles northeast of the Japanese base at Myitkya in Southern Burma, to help the Chinese hold their front along the Salween River.

The Japanese are trying to push the Chinese across the river to minimize danger of a counter-attack on Myitkya, possession of which is considered essential for opening a land supply route to China.

Liberators with a fighter escort dropped 25 tons of bombs on Japanese installations and barracks at Cobi in Indo-China with successful results and all American aircraft returned safely.

(At New Delhi a British communication said that RAF bombers and fighters were busy over Burma yesterday and that the Japanese had bombed the Cox's Bazar area above Akyab, causing casualties to a few civilians, but no military damage.)

RAF Liberators bombed the Rangoon central station and Akyab, a principal port on the Bay of Bengal, and fires were started in the target areas at both places.

### London's Antiaircraft Drives Off Nazi Planes

LONDON, Oct. 26.—German warplanes flew over outlying districts of London last night to test the capital's air-raid sirens for the ninth time in 10 nights, but veered off without passing over the city itself after drawing antiaircraft fire.

A few enemy raiders also appeared over Southeast England and East Anglia during the night, dropping bombs at two widely separated places, but no casualties and only minor damage were reported.

There was no indication of any night activity by the RAF's heavy bombers.

Yesterday, an Air Ministry communication said, RAF Typhoon bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked a Nazi airfield near Cherbourg and the power station at Caen, while RAF Mitchells and Dutch night planes bombed an airfield near Brest.

Six planes, including two medium bombers, were lost in these operations, the bulletin said.

### Four Nazi E-Boats Sunk In Fierce Channel Battle

LONDON, Oct. 26.—British light naval forces protecting a convoy sank four German E-boats and damaged two more off the coast of East Anglia Sunday night, the admiralty announced today.

The British escort fleet, made up of destroyers and motor launches, swarmed down on the speedy enemy craft as they began the attack shortly before midnight. The battle lasted throughout the night, the admiralty said and all British rejoined the convoy without serious damage. Several casualties were acknowledged.

The longest and heaviest cross-channel gun duel in months shook the Dover area for two hours last night when British long-range batteries touched off the firing about 9 p.m.

The British guns threw about three shells to every one sent back across the channel by the Germans.

### Rabaul Declared Overpowered In Four Daylight Air Assaults

Mighty Jap Base in Southwest Pacific Strewn With Wreckage of 311 Planes

anti-aircraft defenses as they had done October 12 and 18 by going in barely above the sea.

The Mitchells wiped out 45 bombers on the ground with machine gun and cannon fire and probably accounted for 10 others.

Upward of 70 Japanese planes battled the raiders in one-hour running fight. The Lightnings bagged 35 of these for certain and the Mitchells eight. Fifteen others probably crashed.

Japanese airfield facilities and gun positions were badly smashed. In addition to the plane losses, the destruction and probable destruction of a total of 168 planes for the two days accounted for the bulk of the 311 planes spotted on three airfields October 19 by Gen. MacArthur's aerial reconnaissance photographic units.

Today's communique reported the destruction of 22 planes in the Bougainville-Choiseul sector of the Solomons and the sinking of a Japanese destroyer off Cape Orford, New Britain.

### Kahili Airfield Put Out Of Use By Allied Bombs

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 26 (AP)—A 172-ton bombardment of Kahili Airfield has left Bougainville Island air base practically useless to the Japanese for the present, a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., said today.

This spokesman said the last of three savage smashes on October 22 showed Kahili inoperative. Large bomb craters had not yet been repaired, and planes were unable to use the strip.

Three raids on Kahili and a fourth against nearby Kara Field were carried out in lightning fashion over a four-hour period on October 22 by flights of Liberators, Avengers and Dauntless bombers with fighter escorts flown by the Army, Marine and New Zealand pilots.

### Kinkaid

(Continued From First Page.)

ing Japanese submarines. We hope some of them were full of evacuees, but we don't know."

Asked for estimates on the number sunk, he replied, "Quite a few." Admiral Kinkaid said he believed evacuation of the Japanese garrison on Kiska previously carried out by submarines and that if the Japanese had not given up the island "heavy casualties" might have resulted when American troops landed in August.

"When we landed," he said, "the beaches were much more strongly covered than we ever had dreamed, and casualties would have been very heavy."

He said he believed troops and units not needed for combat were evacuated first by the submarines and that later they started taking off combat units.

**Clever About Evacuation.**

"They were very clever about it," Admiral Kinkaid said, adding that even 24 hours after the landing of American forces was not known. When definitely the Japanese had given up the island. For a time, he said, it was believed that the enemy had moved back into the hills, in which case, he said, long fighting would have been necessary.

That belief, he said, was based to some extent on the Japanese continuance in a road-building operation until the last day any action was seen on Kiska. He also reported that some enemy buildings had been torn down, leading to



ADMIRAL KINKAID.

a belief that the Japanese might have used the lumber to construct new installations in the hills.

He said frankly, "We were surprised that they all got out. We got on to the beach without being fired on we thought they were still back in the hills. We couldn't afford to assume they all got out."

Admiral Kinkaid described the Aleutians as "extremely important" in the offensive against Japan, explaining they provide "a short route to Japan protected by a line of bases."

"From Seattle to Paramushiro (Japanese base in the northern Kurile Island chain of Kamchatka) it is roughly 3,000 miles and three quarters of the way or more is protected by a chain of bases," he said. "It is the shortest route from our territory to Japan."

He described recent appearances of Japanese planes over the Aleutians as "just routine of war."

### Stettinius Awaits FEA Liaison Setup

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said today he expected an early agreement on the liaison arrangements between the State Department and the recently created Foreign Economic Administration, whose functions and structure have been under study by the Budget Bureau.

Close liaison between the department and the FEA will be necessary to insure conformity between foreign economic operations and foreign policy, an announcement distributed by Mr. Stettinius said. Assistant Secretary of State Acheson will be in charge of economic liaison for the department with FEA.

The FEA absorbed the Lease-Lend Administration and the Offices of Economic Warfare and Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations.

It is understood that Administrator Leo T. Crowley will bring at least two new figures into the FEA, Joseph McGoldrick, New York City controller, and William H. Schubart, vice president of the Bank of Manhattan Co., New York.

### Arrest of Gen. Bergeret Is Ordered by French

ALGIERS, Oct. 26.—The French Committee of National Liberation has directed the arrest of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, formerly Vichy air minister, on charges of treason and collaboration with the enemy in crimes against the security of the state, it was reported reliably today.

Gen. Bergeret, who formerly commanded all French air forces under Gen. Henri Giraud, co-president of the committee, was relieved of his duties last summer, and was sent to West Africa when an accord was reached between Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

### Doctor, Shot Year Ago, Found Slain With Wife

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 26.—Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt were found slain today in their blood-soaked bed at their home.

Their arms and legs were bound with metal coat hangers and rope and officers said their bodies were "in a condition so horrible as to defy description."

Dr. Hunt, 37, was the central figure in a shooting last year for which Dr. William R. Newton of Cameron, Tex., was given a seven-year sentence. Mrs. Newton is under indictment and awaiting trial.

Dr. Hunt, prominent Littlefield physician, on May 21, 1942, staggered into his own hospital and clinic suffering from two gunshot wounds. Later charged with assault with intent to murder were Dr. Newton, member of a prominent Central Texas family and son of a late physician-State Senator, and Mrs. Newton.

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### Amendment Urged By O'Mahoney to Abolish Poll Tax

By the Associated Press.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming suggested a constitutional amendment today as "the one and only prospect" of outlawing poll taxes, an issue raised again in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is conducting hearings on the constitutionality of a bill outlawing such levies.

"In my judgment," Senator O'Mahoney told an interviewer, "a filibuster would be impossible against a constitutional amendment." He already has introduced such an amendment.

"All 48 States have already eliminated the poll tax. The only strength that opposition to poll tax reform has comes from the fact that the attempt is to abolish it by law, instead of by a constitutional amendment."

"This would create the precedent by which other minorities in the future could be crushed."

Senator O'Mahoney would vote for passage of the bill, but the necessary two-thirds would not be found to invoke the cloture rule which limits debate.

Senator O'Mahoney predicted a filibuster if a House-approved bill prohibiting the collection of a poll tax as a requirement for voting in eight Southern States reached the Senate floor.

The Senate refused to shut off debate against a similar bill last fall, and the legislation died.

Leaders of the opposition contended that a State has the sovereign right to fix its own taxes of this nature and those rights would be invaded by a Federal repealer.

Meanwhile, organized labor opened a drive to obtain Senate passage of the bill—a measure which Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York declared "the President and our party leaders" favor.

Senator Mead's statement to a New York delegation followed testimony before the Judiciary Committee by Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, his organization "is in this fight to the finish."

### Maniu, Rumanian Leader, Assails Duce's Regime

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Julio Maniu, Rumanian peasant leader, has denounced Rumania's recognition of the new Mussolini puppet Fascist government and declared the main wish of the Rumanian people was to quit the war, CBS reported last night.

CBS Correspondent Howard K. Smith reported from Bern, Switzerland, that the 70-year-old former Premier told Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, in a letter this week that recognition of the new Mussolini setup "further aggravated the situation" between Rumania and the United States and Britain.

Maniu, once leader of the Transylvanian Nationalist party, has been described as the spearhead of Rumanian opposition to collaboration with Germany, and is said to be extremely popular with the people of Rumania.

### Naval Flyer's Courage Praised on House Floor

The "great courage and heroism" of Ensign Dave E. Satterfield III, who was wounded in action in the recent raid on Wake Island, was praised in the House yesterday by Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington.

Mr. Magnuson, who himself saw active service in the Pacific theater recently, said Ensign Satterfield, 22, son of Representative Satterfield, was wounded in the attack on his damaged plane and landed it on the carrier.

Ensign Satterfield was wounded over the island and glycerin, under high pressure, was flying in his face from a punctured line in the retracting gear mechanism. Under those circumstances, he succeeded in applying a tourniquet to his wound and flew his battered ship for 45 minutes back to his carrier.

### Corsica Is Returning to Picturesque Normality But Signs of Swift, Bloody Campaign Remain

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH FRENCH ARMY OF LIBERATION IN CORSICA, Oct. 9 (By Aerial Courier).—The campaign for liberation of this historic island from the hated Nazis was hard fought but soon ended. Within a week after the fall of Bastia, French MP's were patrolling the streets of Corsican cities and checking up on uniform violations, and patriotically uniformed women of the Volontaires Francaises appeared in the streets.

"The beauty parade" along Ajaccio's main street from sundown until the early dark while the men sit at sidewalk tables sipping orange-ade or cognac.

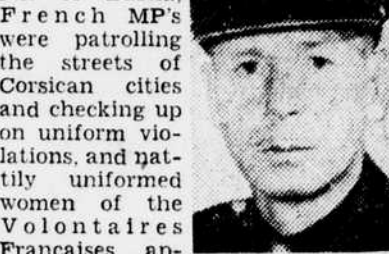
The games and good cheer with which Italian soldiers accept their suddenly changed role in the affairs of the island.

The characteristic Corsican physiognomy, short, thickest and muscular, such as is most frequently encountered among middleweight prize fighters.

The vast number of "V. D. G.'s"—Vive De Gaulle—painted on city walls and the symbol of the red Lorraine cross enclosed in a blue V. Lobster and beans at \$4 a meal. The enormous profusion of chestnuts in the forests. The tastiness of United States C rations after Corsica's scanty diet for a few days. The delicious chocolate cake made by the professional chef who is cook at an American Air Force mess, after tasting nothing sweet for a couple of weeks.

A scene at Patrimonio while a quarter moon was rising over a lovely, hill-enclosed lake when an American archeologist and a French archeologist, both army officers interested in the pre-history of Morocco, found out each other's profession by chance and argued far into the night on the interpretation of specimens which had been found. All the time Italian artillery was booming over their heads in the shelling of Teghime pass.

The incongruity of the situation appealed to the scholars themselves. They were back a quarter of a million years in the history of the human race. War, they said, was after all such an insignificant phase of man's progress through time, the caves of Morocco would provide work—and Ph. D. theses—for hundreds of years for archeologists, and this job of killing one another was such a nonsensical interruption to the one worthwhile thing on earth—the increase of knowledge.



THOMAS R. HENRY.

Officers—both sure signs that the tide of the war has passed.

But there are memories on Napoleon's native island which will linger long:

Groups of German prisoners, a sorry-looking lot in their black boots and soiled brown uniforms, digging air raid shelters and being marched through the streets by boyish-looking patriots with long bayonets on hunting rifles. One boy usually took a dozen or more Jerries. The prisoners seemed unbelievably docile. Most of them had been captured by the guerrillas who still have them in hand.

### Corsican Symbol Is Ancient

The symbol of the "Patriots" and the ancient symbol of Corsica, a Moor's head with a handkerchief tied around the forehead just over the eyes. It represents the lifting of the blindfold from the eyes of one about to be executed but suddenly reprieved, and dates far back in Corsican history.

The home-made American flags which grateful Corsicans flew from their windows, together with French and British flags, with the red and white stripes varying from five to nine.

The resemblance of the machine-gun-like rat-tat-tat of Italian trucks and motorcycles to the sound of strafing on the road by German fighters low overhead, and the many times we have jumped for sheltering cover as one of these vehicles approached.

When all on Saturday afternoon when the countyfolk came into town to make their purchases for the week and bring their produce to market—but, alas, now there is no produce to sell. The scene is almost like that in a small Midwest city on Saturday in afternoon.

Pierre Resembles Sheriff.

The imposing figure of Col. Pierre, leader of the guerrillas and one of France's outstanding heroes in the last war, home out of the "maquis" and sitting about sidewalk cafes. He closely resembles one of the two-gun sheriffs of Wild West days.

The rather pretty and vivacious Berber girls, of whom five or six accompany each Goum regiment and are as much a part of it as the cooks. Their dress is like that of gypsies. Their profession frees them from the Moslem requirement of wearing veils. It does not free them from the prohibition against touching alcohol, but a couple of these fair maids of the Central Alps fastnesses were getting royally tight the other night.

The low, startling, roaring swoops of British Spitfires over city roofs, almost grazing them as they dart out over the sea.

The hill-circled blue Bay of Ajaccio, the crescent-shaped city with its massive buildings, the hilltops disappearing in low-hanging, white-

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Effective Sunday, October 31, 1943, Train No. 35 will leave Washington, D. C., at 1:00 P.M. instead of 1:30 P.M. for Danville, Greensboro, Charlotte and Atlanta.

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OCTOBER IS COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

## Pope Pius Intensifies His Peace Efforts; Bishops Plan Talks

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, October 26.—Pope Pius XII has intensified his efforts to bring about peace, the Vatican radio said yesterday, as other voices indicated Catholic bishops in Germany and Northern Italy were preparing conferences for reasons not announced.

The last few days have brought reports that the Pope has talked with the American, British and French envoys to the Holy See, which is under German guard. These reports have set off speculation on the possibility of making Rome an "open city."

Another Vatican report last night, also recorded by the Associated Press, said Cardinal Schuster of Milan had called the bishops of Lombardy, in Northern Italy, for a conference.

**Seizure Indicated.**  
Indications from Cairo and Switzerland a few days ago were that the cardinal and a number of priests had been taken into custody by the Nazis as a result of sermons denouncing the anti-racial measures of the German authorities in Northern Italy.

Earlier the German International Information Bureau had reported that Catholic bishops in the Reich would hold a conference in Berlin early in December, their second this year.

Just what the relations between the Pope and his Nazi "protectors" are were not clear in the numerous reports.

**Step Up Propaganda.**  
The Germans have stepped up their propaganda to the world that the Pope was given a free hand after two Catholic archbishops—Francis J. Spellman of New York and Richard Downey of Liverpool—charged that the Germans were holding the Pope a virtual prisoner.

The latest rumor out of Lisbon to the London Standard said there was a strong possibility that the Holy See would be vacated and that the Pope would move himself to Toledo, seat of the Spanish primate.

The Lisbon dispatch said that conversation along these lines has been going on for some time with Spanish authorities.

## Psychiatrist Defends Esquire's Varga Girls

Esquire Magazine's emphasis on sex was defended yesterday by a psychiatrist, who declared "There is nothing indecent about sex."

Dr. Clements C. Fry acknowledged that such reading material offends some people but "there are some people who won't talk about anything." It is "unfortunate," he said, that sex is not regarded by most people as a normal topic for conversation.

Questioned about features of the Varga girl drawings, Dr. Fry said he believes an artist "has a right to use his imagination" and that in many respects the girls' figures are entirely true to life.

The professor, testifying for Esquire at a Post Office Department hearing to determine whether the magazine's second-class mailing privileges shall be revoked, said he saw nothing lewd about the scanty costumes on the Varga girls.

"Why, I can remember," he said, "as a boy at Asbury Park (N. J.) how the crowds followed the first girl to take her stockings off at the beach. These Varga girls might attract attention at a beach and they might not."



**WAR FUND LUNCHEON HELD**—Honor guests at the Community War Fund's second report luncheon at the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday were, left to right, Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Pfc. Ann Farragamo, WAC representing the United Service Organizations; Harold, 5, Washington Home for Foundlings; and Robert Moy, 16, representing United Nations Relief. —Star Staff Photo.

## War Fund Chicago Jury Indicts Nine In Gambling Murder Probe

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Nine men were indicted yesterday by the Cook County (Chicago) grand jury on a charge of murdering Martin "Sonny Boy" Quirk in what State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said was a struggle for control of the South Side gambling racket.

The slaying September 18 touched off a county-wide gambling investigation by the grand jury which has questioned numerous city and county police officials and several county officers. The gambling inquiry is expected to reach its climax tomorrow when Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Police Commissioner James P. Allman are to appear.

Named in the indictment were John Williams, James Egan, Anthony Delordo, John Enright, James Fawcett, Ray Deskovitch, Jerome de Jonckheere, Robert Bock and a "Mike Doe." Williams, Egan, Delordo and Enright are in custody.

The killing of Quirk followed the slaying of Danny Stanton, former Capone gangster, who the State's Attorney said, ruled some 34 South Side handbooks until he was shot to death in a saloon.

Egan and Delordo, employees of a gambling house operated by Williams, confessed participation in the slaying, Mr. Courtney added, and implicated the others.

**Treated Like "Just Folks."**  
"We are treated like 'just folks,'" she said, "when we are tired, hungry and a wee bit homesick." She said WACS particularly like to get into a USO kitchen "to see if we can still bake a batch of muffins."

A 5-year-old boy from the Washington Home for Foundlings, Harold, was lifted before the microphone while Miss Evelyn Hubbard, director of the home, explained his need for Community War Fund care. The home is one of the 145 agencies included in the drive.

Harold's father works, she said, and his mother is ill. With a younger brother and sister, Harold is staying at the home till his mother gets well. Harold did not say anything himself, but the audience applauded him as he took Miss Hubbard's hand and walked back to his seat.

Robert Moy, 10-year-old Eagle Scout from Chinese Troop 11, appeared to plead for United Nations Relief.

"All my family and all my ancestors are Chinese," he said. "I know they are grateful for the help you can give my country."

Another report luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

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Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of a job that is fun, interesting, and profitable. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Day and Evening Classes. Inquire NOW. Also Home Study Courses. State's Attorney said, ruled some 34 South Side handbooks until he was shot to death in a saloon.

Egan and Delordo, employees of a gambling house operated by Williams, confessed participation in the slaying, Mr. Courtney added, and implicated the others.

Lewis Hotel Training School  
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## German Admission Of Downing Airliner Arouses Sweden

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Admission by a German air attaché in Stockholm that a Nazi plane had shot down a Swedish air transport last Friday, causing the deaths of 13 persons, including an American, brought sharp reaction from the Swedish press today, the Office of War Information said.

Although the German official was quoted in broadcasts recorded here by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service as expressing "deep regret" over what he said was "a mistake," leading Swedish newspapers called for a re-examination of the agreement allowing Germany to fly courier planes over Swedish territory.

The air transport was shot down off the west coast of Sweden en route from England to Stockholm.

The Swedish radio said Sweden "will take up the matter through diplomatic channels in Berlin."

The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, according to OWI, said that "something else besides protests and apologies is required—something that will obviate similar disasters and cause the Germans to behave differently toward neutral countries."

The Stockholm Social Demokraten said the incident "cannot fail to affect Sweden's attitude toward German courier plane traffic."

The Swedish people are "deeply shocked," the NYA Daglight Allehanda said, "and if no satisfaction can be gained in any other way, Sweden must consider the advisability of putting an end to a certain kind of foreign air traffic over Swedish territory."

## Mrs. Allen B. Howard To Be Buried Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.  
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Allen Bowe Howard, widow of a former Anne Arundel County legislator and mayor of Annapolis, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow at Davidsonville.

Mrs. Howard died in Philadelphia after a year's illness. She was the former Rose Alexander, Georgetown, D. C. She is survived by one sister, who lives at Cynwyd, Pa.

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## Smith Instructor's Death Laid to Natural Causes

By the Associated Press.  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26.—The death of 24-year-old Victoria L. Schraeger, Smith College faculty member whose body was found in a bathtub yesterday, was due to natural causes, it was announced last night by District Attorney John W. Heselon.

An autopsy, conducted by Medical Examiner Thomas F. Corridan, Dr. Alan R. Moriz, State pathologist, and Dr. Frank R. Dutra, disclosed that the young woman had died as a result of an intercranial hemorrhage, Mr. Heselon said.

The young English instructor, who graduated with highest honors from Smith in 1940, was seen last Saturday evening when she took part in a program at the college stage door canteen.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Schraeger of Chicago. Dr. Schraeger suffered a heart attack when he learned of his daughter's death and is under the care of a nurse, it was reported from Chicago.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

**1,500 Vote to End Strike at Buffalo Plant**

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Approximately 1,500 employees of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. voted yesterday to end immediately an unauthorized walkout which began Saturday, Joseph T. McNichols, district director of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, said.

The vote was taken at a mass meeting at which union officials and representatives of the Army, Navy and War Labor Board urged the workers to resume operations, he added.

THE EVENING STAR, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943 \*\* A-6

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**Youth Bed**  
Has six fillers, head and foot with side guards for protection. Made of solid maple and finished in a rich honey tone. **\$16.95**

**Beach Cart**  
Sturdily constructed, well-made collapsible beach cart, covered in leatherette with rubber treaded wire wheels. **\$19.95**

**Baby Walker**  
Latest model for the youngster. Easy to handle, light in weight but strongly constructed to give real service. **\$9.95**

**Baby Bathinette**  
Combination bath and dressing table. A very important mother's aid. Well constructed. Can be folded compactly. **\$9.95**

**Stor Aid Cabinet**  
**\$4.98**  
Strongly constructed with wooden frame and fire-board panels. Nicely finished with door decoration.

**Plaid Blankets**  
**\$2.49**  
5% wool and 95% cotton double blankets in a pretty plaid design. Choice of rose, green, blue or orchid.

**Hollywood Bed**  
**With Inner Coil Box Spring**  
A well-constructed inner coil box spring on attractive walnut finish legs and a thick, comfortable felt mattress. Both covered in an attractive, durable woven panel damask tick. **\$39.00**

**Desk Chair**  
**\$7.95**  
Sturdily constructed of hardwood and finished in mahogany. Has attractive Lyre back and leatherette seat.

**Kitchen Table**  
**\$8.88**  
A roomy table for the kitchen. Has long wearing linoleum top. Choice of blue or red.

**Felt Base Rugs**  
**\$4.88**  
9x12 or 9x10.6. Excellent wearing quality in these guaranteed perfect rugs. Attractive patterns and colors.

**3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite**  
A Colonial design that reflects the Early American period. Beautifully finished in a rich honey maple. Well built for lasting service. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed. **\$59**

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## Central California Jolted by Sharp Quake

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—A sharp earthquake, apparently centering in the San Jose area, 50 miles south of San Francisco, shook the Central California coastal area for three minutes starting at 9:49 o'clock last night, but damage evidently was confined to downtown San Jose, where stone windows were shattered and plaster fell from walls.

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa Clara University seismologist, said the tremor seemed to center directly under San Jose.

Residents of counties on the San Francisco Peninsula and north of San Francisco Bay described the shock as the most severe they had felt in many years.

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## WHERE NO GOVERNMENT CAN GO

It's a long way off . . . to a prison camp in Germany or Japan. But some of our boys are spending the night there tonight. They'll be there tomorrow night, and the night after that. And no government can reach them.

You can send letters . . . if they're short and confined to certain subjects. Packages? Well, maybe they'll get there and maybe they won't. It takes at least six months.

But tonight in those prison camps, men are listening to phonograph records supplied by YOU.

They're singing from song books supplied by YOU. They're studying or playing games, or making model airplanes . . . with material YOU sent. They're reading the Bible your money bought. In Japan and Formosa, some of them ate vegetables raised from seed supplied by you.

All this was done by the War Prisoners Aid, one of the 145 agencies of your Community War Fund. To six million men now in prison camps throughout the world go your message of hope. Without it . . . well, a man can go to seed in a lonely place like that.

**Give ONCE . . . for ALL These—**

- U. S. O. and other War Hospitality.
- United Nations War Relief.
- Community Chests and Other Local Welfare.

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Community War Fund . . . 145 Appeals in One Campaign

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Historic Narrows Give Library Memento of Early Washington

Gouverneur memento of the centennial anniversary in 1893 of the laying of the Capitol cornerstone will be presented to the city public library...

The memento, a program of the centennial events, was given to the city by Miss Marian White, who was asked to carry the memento to the library for safe keeping.

Robert L. Haycock, newly appointed superintendent of District schools, spoke to the society on "The Importance of the Potomac River and the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in Georgetown's Development."

Older Members Interested. Many older members smiled and nodded approval as Mr. Haycock recalled days when the men and boys would head toward the Potomac to catch "quantities of herring and squid" and the days when "Georgetown was a great flour milling center."

A motion, donating \$25 to the Community War Fund, was passed. The secretary, Mrs. Vera A. Ryan, was requested to send a convalescent note to Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, wishing him a speedy recovery, and a letter of sympathy to Frank B. Noyes on the death of his daughter, Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, in New York yesterday.

A resolution was passed congratulating Evans Hugh Tucker on his 50th election as president of the Northwest Citizens' Association.

Regrets Expressed. The society also expressed its regrets on Dr. Frank W. Ballou's retirement as District school superintendent and hoped that he would soon recover his health.

Second Lt. Jane D. Dick of the WAC recruiting office spoke of the WAC recruiting drive, in which she said that 70,000 WACS are needed by December 7, of which 350 girls will be selected from the District area.

A movie, "We're in the Army Now" depicting a WAC's progress from enlistment to completion of her basic training, was shown by Lt. Dick, who was assisted by Sgt. Mary O. Crofton and Corp. Lucile E. Vorpal.

William Webster of the Washington Grand Opera Association sang two selections and requested at the conclusion of the second that a committee be appointed to help the association raise funds to carry on its work in the District. A resolution to that effect was passed.

The meeting was presided over by Charles H. Bates, society president.

State Law Puts Curb On Finders of Gold

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seven workers found \$170 in gold coins under an old tree they uprooted.

Under State law they must: (a) Notify the county commissioners.

(b) Advertise their find in a newspaper.

(c) Split with the county if no owner appears—after they've waited one year.

Deferments

deferments as follows: War and Navy Departments, 84,000; other groups, 14,000 plus, with married men slightly outnumbering the single. In addition, there were 2,003 unformed personnel running the War Shipping Administration Training Organization, and 14,050 cadets in the Training Organization schools for service in the Merchant Marine, who had been deferred. These, he continued, were not actually a part of the civilian establishment.

Standards Called Strict. Further, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, "the standards of deferment of Government workers are becoming stricter than those governing deferments in private industry." He explained that occupational deferment in the Government must be requested by the employing agency and approved by an independent review board, while on the outside the individual is free to seek his own deferment. In the same connection, the President said that an investigation is under way of some cases in which the Federal workers did seek their own deferment before the review procedure was set up, and that "appropriate action is being taken." The message pointed out that deferments usually are only for limited periods.

More than two-thirds of the full-time civilian employees—1,952,700—are in the War and Navy Departments, with the greater part actually engaged in war production, Mr. Roosevelt said. If the work they are doing was being performed in private industry, he amplified, "the working men and women would be the very same civilians—and in the same number. And they would be deferred as essential war workers the same as other essential war workers are deferred."

The President stressed also that the War and Navy deferments are "preponderantly" in the field outside of Washington. The force in both agencies in large part, he continued, consists of women, men below or over draft age; men classed as physically unfit and fathers.

Post Office Deferments Few. Next largest employer to War and Navy is the Post Office Department, the message said, but of 315,741 employees, only 11,000 are postal inspectors who have received occupational deferments, and 12 of these are fathers.

"The Post Office certainly does not look like a 'haven' for 'draft dodgers,'" Mr. Roosevelt said.

Elsewhere, Mr. Roosevelt estimated, there were about 119,380 men of draft age, of whom 25,537 were single; 26,195 married without children and 67,647 married with children. The message said that 6,043 single men and 7,949 married men in specialized occupations had received occupational deferments. He cited 1,225 single men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an example, and said there were 1,800 others overseas in various units, many in actual combat zones.

Before victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 bond during the Third War Loan above your regular bond buying.



MARINE ACE HONORED HERE—First Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh of Washington is being welcomed by (left) Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, preceding a press conference here. Lt. Walsh is credited with destroying 20 Japanese planes, putting him next to Maj. Joseph Foss, who shot down 26. Lt. Walsh, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, instructed Maj. Foss in carrier landings and next met Maj. Foss in the Pacific after the latter bagged 26 planes.

Tammany Hall Figure Testifies He Knew of Costello's Activities

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Frank Costello's activities as "czar of the slot machine racket" were known to Abe Feldman, Mr. Thomas A. Aurelio's political co-leader in the eighth assembly district, it was brought out today in disbarment proceedings against the former magistrate.

Mr. Feldman, the first witness, testified at the second open session of Supreme Court proceedings before Official Referee Charles B. Sears, that he knew of Costello's activities as long ago as 1942.

Costello, who in yesterday's testimony pictured himself as having brought about Mr. Aurelio's nomination despite President Roosevelt's interest in another candidate for the post, spoke freely about his business, Mr. Rosenthal said, at a time just prior to election of Michael J. Kennedy as Tammany Hall leader.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, now prosecuting the case, has charged that Mr. Aurelio pleaded "undying loyalty" to Costello after the latter influenced Mr. Aurelio's nomination as Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice from the First Judicial District. Mr. Aurelio's reply had been that he knew nothing of Costello's reputation prior to the nomination.

Mr. Hogan recalled to the court that Mr. Rosenthal had testified before the grand jury that he learned of Costello's slot-machine interests a few days after he met him. Under further questioning by Mr. Hogan, the witness said he had been told that "Costello was in a Louisiana mint company—some apparatus—a gambling device legalized in the State of Louisiana."

The district leader testified he saw Mr. Aurelio and Costello together at a breakfast party last February and that Mr. Aurelio told him "he met Costello there and there were some mutual friends and Costello's table was very close to mine (Aurelio) had known for 30 years."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Continued cool and windy, with occasional light rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning.

Maryland—Quite windy and continued cool, with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning.

Virginia—Occasional rain and rather windy, continued cool west and north portions, cooler southeast portion this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning.

River Report

Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Table with columns: Report for Last 24 Hours, Temperature, Wind, Rain.

Table with columns: Record for Last 24 Hours, Highest, Lowest, Wind, Rain.

Table with columns: Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, Lowest, Wind, Rain.

Table with columns: Humidity for Last 24 Hours, Highest, Lowest, Wind, Rain.

Table with columns: Tide Tables, Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Table with columns: The Sun and Moon, Sun, Moon, Rise, Set, High, Low.

Table with columns: Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date), Record, Precipitation.

Table with columns: Weather in Various Cities, Station, High, Low, Precipitation.

Union to Test Today Federal Court's Right To Enjoin Labor

The authority of a Federal court to issue an injunction against a labor union was to be challenged today in District Court at a hearing on a motion to dismiss an injunction suit against local and international officials of the Building Laborers and Hod Carriers' Union, who have been charged by rank and file members of operating the union as "a dues-collecting racket for their own private profit."

Counsel for the union officials, in a motion to dismiss the suit, maintain that the court was without authority to issue an injunction. They based their contention on interpretations of the Norris-La Guardia Act, which limits the conditions under which a Federal court may issue an injunction against a union.

The hearing was to be held before Justice James M. Proctor, and was postponed from yesterday after Justice F. Dickinson Letts extended until 4 p.m. today a temporary restraining order which has tied up union funds since October 15.

Civil suit on an injunction to restrain the officials from "continuing their illegal conspiracy" was brought by 40 members of the union who claim to represent a majority of the local's 5,000 members.

Named in the suit were Joseph V. Moreschi, president; Herbert Rivers, president of the international union, and officers of the local, including Larry Kelly, former treasurer of its Building Committee. A bench warrant has been issued for an unknown assailant, who fled from the court after the hearing.

Answering allegations in the suit, the defendants claim there has been no pilfering of funds and that there has been an increase rather than a dropping off of union funds since last March. No answer has been filed by Mr. Kelly, whose whereabouts is unknown to the rank and file members of the district attorney's office.

Prosecutors charged that Mr. Moreschi and Mr. Rivers entered into a conspiracy with Mr. Kelly and other local officers to retain them in power, and that large sums of money were taken from the treasury.

Two Blind Men Train To Find Jobs for Others

Two blind young men, former Lt. Raymond T. Frey, 27, and Kaiten Ohnstad, 31, yesterday began intensive training here to equip themselves to find work for some of the 75,000 unemployed blind persons in the U. S.

Mr. Frey, who lost his sight when a land mine exploded in February, near Camp Carson, Colo., where he was leading a platoon in a demonstration of locating traps. Author and lecturer, Mr. Ohnstad has been blind since he was 17 years old, when he was hit in the face by a football. One of his books is "The World at My Fingertips."

Their training, which will be under the supervision of Joseph P. Clunk, chief of the Bureau of the Blind of the United States Office of Education, will consist chiefly of working with other employment agents to learn the technique of convincing an employer on the idea that a blind person can become an efficient and desirable employee.

Girl Confesses Slaying Stepfather in Arkansas

MELBOURNE, Ark., Oct. 26.—Arrested after an eight-month search, comely, titian-haired Mary Catherine Durand, 21, confessed Sheriff J. A. Rodman said, that she killed her stepfather, a dog member of the Arkansas National Guard, in the house for three weeks.

The slaying took place at the residence of the victim on December 4, 1942. Sheriff Rodman quoted the girl as saying, "A dog unearthed the body last April 4."

Two days after the finding of the body, the girl and her mother, Amanda Rose Durand, 44, were charged with first-degree murder.

Justice Francis J. Durand, who dragged his 200-pound body to a grave she dug in the backyard of her home, then lived alone in the house for three weeks.

When they recognized the committee on August 26, the United States and Britain said they regarded it as an administrative body, not a government.

De Menthon, in a broadcast last night, said the forthcoming session of the "consultative assembly," which opens November 3, should adopt a definite program on direction of the war effort, ruling of the empire, defending France's interests in international affairs and measures to be put into effect when France is liberated.

District Cafe Men Ask Repeal of Margarine Tax

The Washington Restaurant Association last night called on Congress to eliminate the present \$600 a year license and 10-cent a pound tax imposed on restaurants handling margarine.

Meeting at the Washington Gas Light auditorium, the association also instructed its OPA committee to take immediate steps to procure more processed foods, sugar and fats for Washington restaurants, according to Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary.

The extra sugar is needed particularly by restaurants doing their own baking, Mr. Wilson said.

In addition the association set up a war manpower committee headed by Hubert H. Keller, proprietor of the Tally Ho Shoppe, and instructed it to take immediate steps to cooperate with the local United States Employment Service in securing additional workers for Washington restaurants.

According to Mr. Wilson, at least 2,500 new employees are needed by the 2,300 restaurants in the District. The resolution calling for rescinding of the margarine taxes will be presented to the Agriculture Committee of the House and Senate, Mr. Wilson said.

British Cruiser and Destroyer Lost in Channel Naval Battle

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British cruiser Charlybdis was sunk and the destroyer Limbourne was damaged and had to be sunk during a Channel naval battle Saturday, the Admiralty announced today.

The Charlybdis and the Limbourne were a part of a British force engaged on an offensive sweep off the north coast of France between Ushant and the Channel Islands. Both vessels were struck by torpedoes.

The Berlin radio announced Saturday that a British force had clashed during the night with German forces protecting a convoy. The German announcement said that fire from their vessels was so effective that the British force "did not even get near."

It claimed at least two torpedo hits "on a large enemy unit." H. M. S. Charlybdis, a 4,500-ton vessel built in 1940. She carried 10 5½-inch guns and six torpedoes. The destroyer Limbourne was launched in 1939 and completed in 1940. The 904-ton vessel carried four 4-inch guns.

Roosevelt's Letter on 'Draft-Dodgers' President Says Only 3 Per Cent of U. S. Workers Have Been Granted Occupational Deferments

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on draft deferments in the Executive Branch of the Government.

There has recently been much loose and harmful talk about the employes of the Federal Government. In an effort to discredit these in public service, groundless charges are being made and irresponsible rumors circulated that the Federal Government is a haven for "draft dodgers" and "slackers."

In simple justice to the many Federal civil servants who have devoted their lives to the Government, these unfair accusations must be emphatically denied.

Here are the true facts concerning the draft deferment of Government employes. I am sending them to you so that they may be made a part of the permanent record.

On July 31, 1943 (the latest date for which complete figures are available), there were in the Government service 2,825,904 full-time employes—men and women—in the continental United States—less than 9 per cent of whom work in Washington. According to the latest available information, it is estimated that there were 154,500 additional civilian workers outside the continental United States, the greater part of whom were working for the War and Navy Departments or for the Panama Canal.

In addition, there were 145,808 part-time employes, such as consultants, specialists and forest-fire fighters; 251,663 persons were working without compensation or for one dollar a year, such as members of local ration and draft boards and industrial advisers. It has been the Government's policy not to seek deferments for part-time or uncompensated employes or for dollar-a-year men. We can thus state the actual number of about 400,000 persons who under no circumstances can be regarded as "draft dodgers."

Of the 2,825,904 full-time, paid civilian employes in the United States, 1,652,700 men and women, or more than two-thirds, are engaged in the War and Navy Departments. Let us consider first these civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments.

Most Are Engaged in War Production Activities. The greater part of them are engaged in war production in Government arsenals, ordnance plants, powder factories and navy yards, or in essential work at Government warehouses, warships, proving stations, air bases, navy training stations and Government hospitals. They consist of engineers, draftsmen, mechanics, skilled artisans, procurement experts, scientists, specialists and administrative personnel. They perform many difficult and important functions with regard to the far-flung supply, production and other problems of the Army and Navy.

If the items of war material being made in these Government-owned plants were produced, instead, in civilian-owned plants, the working men and women would be the very same civilians—and in the same number. And they would be deferred as essential war workers the same as other essential war workers are deferred.

Those who constantly bemoan the rapid growth of Government payrolls usually overlook the fact that it takes hundreds of thousands of men and women to produce guns and ammunition in Government arsenals and to construct and repair battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in Government navy yards. Many of these workers owned and operated plants. One hundred per cent of the battleships now in construction, 43 per cent of the aircraft carriers, 10 per cent of the cruisers, 8 per cent of the destroyers and about 31 per cent of the submarines are being built in these Government yards. Our civilian workers make 86 per cent of the Garand rifles built in this country. These are just a few examples.

The War and Navy Departments, like private manufacturing plants, do not produce their goods until production is not disrupted by the drafting of their workers before systematic arrangements for their replacement are made. Accordingly, replacement schedules, similar to those used in private war plants in the Ordnance Department, are made for most Army and Navy civilian workers. Deferments for such workers in these departments operate on the same basis as in private industry; viz., the deferment lasts for a limited period of time, during which new people—women or older men or younger boys—are trained to take the places of those who are inducted into the Army or Navy—except those who are indispensable and irreplaceable. These replacement schedules have to be approved by the Selective Service System before they become effective.

War, Navy Departments Employ Many Women. The vast majority of these 1,952,700 civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments consist of women, men below or over draft age, men who have been deferred on the basis of physical condition, and fathers. According to the records of selective service, less than 5 per cent of all of the civilian employes in these departments—or about 84,000—have been deferred for occupational reasons. Men of draft age who are physically unfit are being replaced in military duty and are being replaced in accordance with replacement schedules. This record is much better than the occupational deferments in private industry.

Those who have in the Army and Navy who are physically unfit are preponderantly workers in the field outside of Washington. Thus, of the 36,672 departmental employes of the War Department in Washington, 364 are now deferred. Of the 9,000 departmental employes of the Navy in Washington, only 1,016 are now deferred. Those deferred are primarily engineers, draftsmen, naval architects and other technical personnel.

If the "slackers" are not harbored by the War and Navy Departments, have they found their "haven" in the other Government departments and agencies? No employe in the other Government departments and agencies is allowed to request his own

Rhode Island Police Chief Asked to Head OPA Unit

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.—Gov. J. Howard McGrath said he had received a telegram from OPA General Manager Chester Bowles requesting the release of State Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly for at least a six-month period to direct the setting up of OPA investigation squads throughout the State.

Mr. Kelly was instrumental in devising a system in Rhode Island whereby police throughout the State worked closely with OPA investigators in apprehending persons violating price ceiling regulations.

Gov. McGrath said that he would make no decision as to whether he would release the police head until Mr. Kelly returned from a trip to Washington.

Special Grand Jury To Sift Sedition Cases

An additional grand jury which will inquire into wartime espionage and sedition was to be sworn in today in District Court before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher and indications that a majority of the 33 persons charged with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces may be indicted.

Justice Department officials said the jury will direct its attention particularly to sedition cases. Justice Eicher yesterday denied a petition of Victor Bronstrup of New York, one of the 143 persons named in the alleged conspiracy, who challenged the right of the grand jury to be impaneled. The jurist said the petition was premature.

It would be found ineligible for military service by reason of their physical condition. There are, besides, 2,003 unformed personnel running the War Shipping Administration Training Organization and 14,050 cadets receiving training in the training organization schools for service in the Merchant Marine, who have also been deferred. These men are really part of the civilian establishment of the Government.

The broad, overall, unrounded charges of "draft dodgers" in Government service are particularly unfair to our Federal personnel. I am convinced that they are anxious to put on their country's uniform and that they have been kept, often against their will, in their present jobs. Their Government itself, and not the men as individuals, decided that they could be more useful to its war effort where they are. This attempted discrediting of the public service is also unfair to the many who left the Government to enter the armed forces and who are being returned to their positions after the war. Unfortunately the statistics of those ex-employes of the Government now in the armed services are incomplete, but their very number would silence the mudslingers. As of January 6, 1943, there were 238,154 Federal employes in the armed services. The estimated number today is approximately double that amount—or about a half-million.

40% Are Found Ineligible Due to Physical Conditions. If the normal experience of Selective Service holds true with this group, about 40 per cent would be ineligible anyway for military service by reason of their physical condition. Nonproduction. Federal employes abroad, i.e., those not engaged in actual production of war materials or facilities, are now being individually examined by the Review Committee to make certain that those only physically unfit for military service or those possessing exceptional qualifications are granted continued deferment.

The same holds true of the 26,195 married men without children in the Government employ. Of these 26,195 men, 5,287 had been classified by Selective Service in Class I and were awaiting induction on August 15, 1943; 6,730 had been placed in Class IV as physically unfit for military service, and 5,855 had been given a Class III classification by their boards because of dependency or hardship. No information was available as to the classification of some 594.

The number deferred for occupational reasons was 7,949. Like the single men, they are all engaged in work essential to the prosecution of the war and their cases have been carefully examined by the Review Committee. Here, too, about 40 per cent

The Post Office Department is the largest employer in the Government after the War and Navy Departments. It has 315,741 employes, of whom 307,817 are located outside of Washington. These are the men who deliver the mail and operate local post offices. No deferments have been sought by the postal authorities for any employes with the single exception of postal inspectors. These inspectors are engaged in highly skilled work requiring years of experience. They investigate postal frauds, check the accounts of the local postmasters and do important work for the Army and Navy. Only 61 men—all of them postal inspectors—have received deferments. Twelve of these 61 are fathers. The number deferred is, therefore, less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the total Post Office personnel.

The Post Office certainly does not look like a "haven" for "draft dodgers." Of the remaining Government employes nearly half are women. About 9,350 are men of draft age (exclusive of a few small agencies whose reports have not yet been submitted). Of these men, 25,537 are single, 26,195 are married without children, and 67,647 are married with children. Let us turn first to the 25,537 single men. By August 15, 1943, 3,582 had been classified by Selective Service in class I and were awaiting induction, ready to go into the armed forces; 11,667 men had been placed in class 4 as physically unfit for military service, and 1,502 had been given a class-3 classification by their boards because of dependency or hardship. No information was available as to the classification of some 2,743. The lack of information with respect to the classification of these employes is due, in part, to the failure of some individual employes to report promptly to the Government their induction or any change in their draft status, and to the delays involved in compiling figures received from the field. Occupational deferments had been received by only 6,043.

Deferments Given 6,043 Explained in Detail. I should like to analyze these 6,043 somewhat more in detail: A. 1,077 of these are in the Department of Commerce. 190 in the Bureau of Standards are engaged in scientific work of prime importance to the war. 139 in the Weather Bureau are meteorologists or weather observers. 178 in the Coast and Geodetic Survey are engaged in exploration and mapping of coastal defense waters. 54 in the Civil Aeronautic Administration operate the network of Federal Airways used almost exclusively now by Army and Navy aircraft. 13 in the United States Patent Office are physicists, chemists and scientists, studying potential value in this mechanized war. 3 are bureau chiefs. B. There are 1,225 single men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation who are in Class II. These agents investigate cases of espionage, sabotage and subversive activities and perform other duties so intimately related to the war that they might easily be considered members of the armed forces. C. Another 1,800 employed by various agencies and departments are overseas, many in actual combat zones. These consist mainly of employes of the Coast and



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# Bullitt Facing Tough Race For Philadelphia Mayoralty

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—William C. Bullitt, wealthy silk stocker and member of one of Philadelphia's leading families, is the New Deal's candidate to wrest control of this city's government from the Republicans. It looks like a tough job.

Mr. Bullitt, who was sent by President Roosevelt as this country's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union and later as Ambassador to France, is pitted against Bernard Samuel, the present Acting Mayor. Mr. Samuel is the antithesis of Mr. Bullitt. A product of South Philadelphia, he started work in a stock broker's house when he was 16 years old at \$2 a week. He worked for the same firm until he became Acting Mayor on the death of Mayor Lambertson in 1941.

When he was 23 Mr. Samuel began his political career. He became a member of the 39th Ward Republican Committee. Later he was a member of the Republican City Committee from the same ward. In 1924 Mr. Samuel was elected to the City Council. He was re-elected four consecutive times, becoming president of the Council. It was because he held this office that he was designated, under the law, Acting Mayor.

**Campaign Is Hot.** This "City of Brotherly Love" is at present engaged in one of the hottest mud-slinging campaigns of its history. If the war were not on, it would engage more attention among the voters. The Republicans have dubbed Mr. Bullitt a wealthy playboy, have attacked his morals and charged that he let Woodrow Wilson down during the Paris Peace Conference. The New Dealers, on the other hand, have called Acting Mayor Samuel an outworn political hack, who has failed to look after the best interests of the city. The Republican City Committee dug up a book, "It's Not Done," written by Mr. Bullitt in 1926. In a campaign pamphlet the committee says that the book "was concerned mainly with scandal and pornography" and quotes the late Gen.

the Roosevelt candidate in a city that has shown its overwhelming support of the President in past elections. The party is also banking on its own improved organization in the city and on a "United Labor Committee" which is hard at work for Mr. Bullitt. This committee represents AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods. It is similar to a committee which worked for the Democratic candidate in the gubernatorial campaign last year.

Some labor leaders in the city have declared for Mr. Samuel, but take it by and large, the great mass of the organized workers have been committed by their leaders to Mr. Bullitt. Whether they will all vote the Democratic ticket remains to be seen.

The Republicans are thoroughly organized in all the wards. They have the better organization of the two parties, according to observers here. Also, the 19,000 city workers are on their toes. It seems that Judge Curtis Bok, Democratic candidate for the superior court of Pennsylvania, the only State-wide office contested for this year, in a speech dealing with the city election said, "What's the use of fooling ourselves, we want these 19,000 jobs." The Republicans seized on this, and have pointed out to all city employees what is likely to happen to them if the Democrats win the election.

**Patronage at Stake.** The Bullitt bid for the Philadelphia mayoralty is regarded as an effort on the part of the New Dealers to regain some of the political patronage in Pennsylvania. The Republicans have had control of the State government since the 1938 election and of the Philadelphia government for years. Outside of Pittsburgh, the city governments are generally in the hands of the Republicans. All that is left to the Democrats is the Federal patronage

of the city when he posed in a

series of pictures for Life Magazine, seeking to show the backwardness of Philadelphia. They did not like that kind of advertising a little bit.

A third candidate for Mayor is in the field, Jules C. Abernethy of the "Independent Voters' League." It has been charged that this ticket is communistic. Whether it be or not, the votes it gets are not likely to be from the Republican party, but rather from the other side. If Mr. Abernethy receives 5,000 votes, it may have its effect on the outcome. He had to have 8,000 signatures on his petition in order to get his name on the ballot.

Both sides are likely to have plenty of money to use for workers on election day. The Republicans have their sources. Some of their campaign funds come from contributions by the city employees and others from wealthy Republican contributors.

The Democrats are staging a \$100 plate dinner here tonight and expect to raise \$100,000.

During the course of the campaign Mr. Bullitt has, his opponents say, showed that he knows very little about Philadelphia and its problems. This ignorance, it is claimed, is responsible for the fact that the Philadelphia Bulletin, which originally was not unfriendly to Mr. Bullitt, has now come out definitely against him.

**GOP Assailed.** Mr. Bullitt has attacked the Republicans on the ground that they have inefficiently handled the city's finances, running up a huge debt. At the same time, he has promised a repeal of the wage or income tax of 1 per cent gross, which Philadel-

do "everything in my power to have the poll tax requirements in Virginia repealed." At a time when we are fighting a war "for democracy," there are "thousands" of Virginians who cannot cast their ballot because of the poll tax laws, he said.

Mr. Robb said he also has asked the support of the Alexandria Central Labor Union, which is on record against the poll tax.

Mr. Robb is opposing Andrew W. Clarke, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the district which includes Alexandria and Fairfax and Prince William counties.

## Robb Promises Fight For Poll Tax Repeal

Clarke T. Robb, Socialist candidate for State senator from the 29th Virginia district, said today he has the support of the Southern Electoral Reform League, which has been active in recent years in the antipoll tax movement in the State.

Mr. Robb said if elected he would

ADVERTISEMENT.

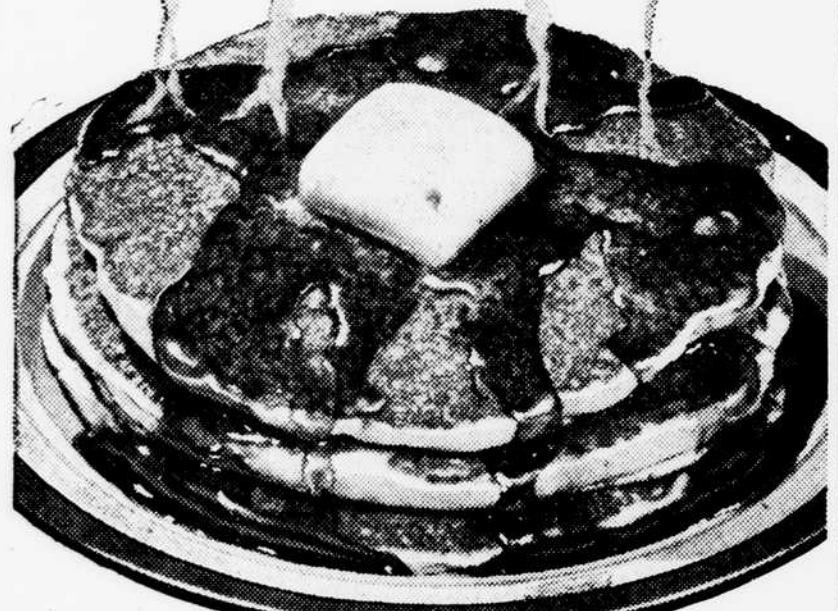
### Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet

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

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# They're new...with SOY...and mighty easy eatin'!



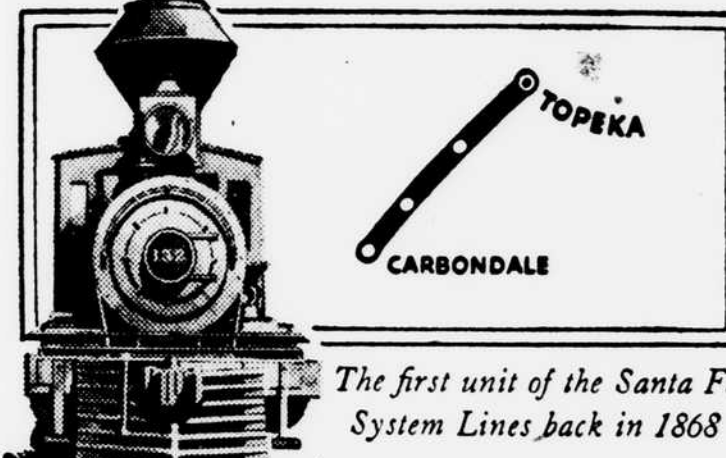
You see the golden nuggets of SOY in this new, exciting mix. Your family will love the nut-like flavor—it's a delicious new way to serve nourishing protein. Ready-prepared; no ration points. Double your money back if you're not delighted.

It's new... it's exciting... with soy!

# Pillsbury's Golden Bake Mix... with Soy

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makes delicious pancakes, waffles, muffins—rich in body-building protein

# The NEW Winning of the West



JUST 75 years ago this week, October 30, 1868, rail was laid on the first unit of the Santa Fe System Lines—a 17-mile stretch in Kansas from Topeka to Carbondale.

Today, Santa Fe System Lines are over 13,000 miles long, serving people and products from Illinois to California, and from Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico.

### Looking Ahead

Farsighted men, even years back, began looking ahead to the Southwest and West not only as a land of enchantment and natural resources but as the coming theater of industrial expansion in this country.

The war has brought home the soundness of this vision—big things are happening today in the states of Santa Fe land.

### States served by the Santa Fe

Thousands are flocking to Texas—great state of farm, factory and free enterprise—to man its booming plants, cultivate its soil, and ride its far-reaching ranges.

Kansas is becoming famous for its plane factories and munition plants, as well as its golden wheat fields.

Arizona is winning new fame in the fields of agriculture, live-stock, mining, and as an aviation center.

Oklahoma's oil is writing bright new pages in the science of war, and advances for the peace to come.

Freight cars are rolling out of New Mexico

loaded with essential copper, potash and zinc, as well as steers and sheep.

Illinois, Missouri and Iowa are saying it around the world with factory and food products.

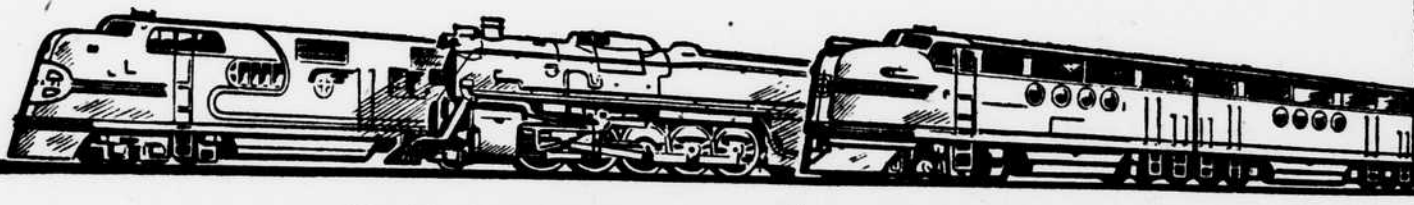
The lead and silver and coal from Colorado's mineral-filled mountains are doing great things toward winning a war.

And in California, steel mills, shipyards, power dams, plane plants and lumber mills are working around the clock to supply more, more, and more of the sinews of war.

### Santa Fe all the way for U. S. A.!

We of the Santa Fe are too busy "keeping 'em rolling" for Victory to take time off to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the laying of our first rail.

This is, however, an appropriate time to point out how important to the development of this New West has been the linking together of its States by Santa Fe rails. We are naturally proud to be part of this great development.



## SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

**Works Wonders**  
WITH THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT

Just add a dash—  
ask for it by name

ADVERTISMENT.

**Declare War Now On Constipation Misery**

Don't live when you feel "punch" from constipation...  
NATIVE HIBBIS TABLETS...  
Caution: take any laxative only as directed.

ADVERTISMENT.

**CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR**  
She's as Lively as a Youngster—  
Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache...  
Doan's Backache Remedy...  
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's...  
It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

**Baltimore Shipyard Strikers Present Plan For Return to Work**

By The Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Three conditions which crane operators set for their return to work were put up to the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., today, the seventh of a work stoppage which the management said has slowed the output of Liberty ships.

Jacob Blum, attorney for the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, said the conditions were: That the crane operators now out will not be forced to work with the men who replaced them. That every crane operator now out be reinstated without loss of seniority and other rights. That the men not be required to teach new men crane operations. Mr. Blum also said the back-to-work decision was the result of a telegram to the union from the Labor Department, which said the dispute over the operators' demand for extra pay for extra lifts had been certified to the War Labor Board. The telegram also said the board could not consider the matter until the more than 100 crane operators go back to work. Mr. Blum added, "The cranesmen have refused to lift dual loads and loads of more than 15 tons without premium pay. If the conditions are accepted, Mr. Blum added, they will agree to do this pending WLB action. J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager of the yard, said a shutdown was prevented only by the co-operation of some crane operators who remained on the job and the work of men who substituted for the absent operators. "The time lost will delay the launching of at least three Liberty ships this month," Mr. Willis added. The union has denied the stoppage is a strike, claiming the company sent home men who refused to violate the company's own safety rules. Mr. Willis has described the stoppage as "a jurisdictional strike."

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

**Home-Front Suffering Described by Hitler to Wounded Repatriates**

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Adolf Hitler said in a message to repatriated wounded German prisoners of war yesterday that the German home front "has had to suffer serious hardships and is bearing them in a spirit equal to that of the soldier at the front."

The message, as broadcast to the German people by the Berlin radio and reported by United States Government monitors, said: "My comrades, in the name of the German people I welcome you most warmly to the homeland. We are as pleased as you that you seriously wounded German soldiers have been able to come at long last from captivity. As your supreme commander, I express to you on this occasion my gratitude for your brave efforts in the struggle of our nation for its liberation, and for all the sacrifices you had to make. "The homeland is not unworthy of you. In this struggle of our Nation for its destiny, for its existence, it too has had to suffer serious hardships and is bearing them in a spirit equal to that of the soldiers at the front. "The homeland will spare no effort to alleviate the physical suffering of your wounds and for you whose mental strength is now being restored. I also welcome the homecoming members of the medical service and express my appreciation for their loyal service at the front in the care of wounded comrades."

Clark Gable Returns To U. S. by Airplane  
By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Capt. Clark Gable, motion picture star now in the Army Air Forces, arrived here yesterday by airplane from Great Britain. Neither the Army Transport Command at La Guardia Field nor Army officials in Washington would comment. Capt. Gable went on five bombing missions and also supervised the taking of motion pictures while in Great Britain.

**How Jelly Rationing Works Processed Food Stamps to Be Given For Fruit Spreads in Cans or Bulk**

By The Associated Press.  
The following questions and answers were prepared by the Office of Price Administration to familiarize consumers with the rationing of jellies, jams, preserves and other fruit spreads. Rationing of these items begins next Sunday at the end of the current freeze of stocks.

Q. Which stamps will I use for buying rationed fruit spreads?  
A. Consumers will use their processed food stamps to buy fruit spreads. These include blue stamps, X, Y, Z in war ration book two and the green stamps in war ration book four.

Q. May I buy jams and jellies without giving up ration points any time up to next Sunday?  
A. No. These products will not be sold at all until Sunday, except marmalades made of citrus fruits, such as orange or grapefruit marmalade.

Q. Bulk Products Rationed Too.  
A. Must I give up ration points for jams and preserves I buy in paper cartons?  
A. Yes. If your dealer handles preserves in bulk and sells them to you in an unsealed container, you must give up ration points in the same way as for preserves bought in sealed containers.

Q. Does the ration order include imitation jams, jellies and preserves?  
A. Yes.

Q. Why have these products been brought under rationing?  
A. Jams, jellies, and other fruit spreads are becoming an important food item because of the increased consumption of bread.

Q. Is there a shortage of fruit spreads?  
A. The usually heavy demand which consumers are making on existing supplies, partly because of the limited supplies of butter, makes it important to ration these items.

Q. How will I know how many points to pay for rationed jams and jellies?  
A. OPA will announce their point value when rationing begins. A copy of the table will be available in all stores.

Q. Will all jams and jellies have the same point value?  
A. All jams and noncitrus marmalades will have the same point value. All jellies and fruit butters will have the same point value.

Q. Homemade Jam Included.  
A. Are homemade jams and jellies included in the rationing program?  
A. Yes. They may be sold after next Saturday at point value of other home-canned fruits (8 points a quart or 4 points a pound), or at the commercial point value, whichever is lower.

Q. Will families be asked to report stocks of jams and jellies they have on hand?  
A. No. OPA is not calling for any sort of consumer declaration of stocks of jams and jellies, either homemade or commercial.

Q. What will each person's allowance of fruit spreads be?  
A. Jams and jellies are not rationed on a person allowance. They will be bought out of each person's processed food allowance and the amount any persons will get will depend on what else he wishes to buy with his processed food stamps.

**Italian Submarine Comes To Allied Side Belatedly**  
By The Associated Press.  
DURBAN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 26.—The Italian submarine Ammiraglio Cagni has come over to the Allied side somewhat belatedly but received a hearty welcome, and in plain view of the bathing beaches is going through exercises under the watchful eyes of Royal Navy escorts. Her prearranged operations, and even her postarrived roving in the Indian Ocean are somewhat mysterious, but by the commander's claim she sank about five ships in 86 days after the announcement of the Italian surrender.

The 33-year-old skipper brought his ship voluntarily into port 11 days after the announcement of the Italian surrender. The 1,461-ton submarine was built in 1940 and carries 14 18-inch torpedo tubes.

**Do You Know... WHY A DOG BOLTS HIS FOOD?**

Scientists have proved by tests that a dog has little taste sense. He bolts his food—*swallows it down*—to get it quickly into his stomach where it gives him his real eating pleasure. And that, too, is where a dog gets his appreciation of "Ideal," the complete all-in-one dog food. Like some human beings, some dogs refuse to accept a food to which they have not been accustomed. If your dog acts this way, feed him Ideal Dog Food by the easy "bolus method" described in our "Ideal" BOOKLET. Once he enjoys "Ideal" in his stomach he'll be devoted to it for life.

Ask your dealer for our FREE BOOKLET

WILSON & CO. INC.

**First Aid for DRY THROAT**  
... the breeding place of cough and cold germs

Relieve your dry throat quickly with Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets. They moisten and soothe your dry throat tissues.

Famous since 1870

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**Save your car**  
surely you want it to last until new cars are again produced

**TO OWNERS OF PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO CHRYSLER**  
DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS

Save your tires by

- 1 SWITCHING THEM REGULARLY
- 2 CHECKING WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- 3 DRIVING UNDER 35 MPH

PROPER DRIVING HABITS WILL PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

**Single or Double Twin Air-Stream MOPAR Underseat HEATERS**

These efficient car heaters fit snugly under the car seat (see picture) . . . out of sight and requiring no usable space. Heat flow is controlled from dash and is directed to front and rear for uniform distribution.

**Watch out for "STILLWEAR"**

That's another name for deterioration which affects cars that are put away or used only for short trips. Such cars need regular inspection and service, too. Thorough lubrication and periodic check-ups are the best protection against "Stillwear."

**Highlight of the Week . . .**

Major Bowen's Amazing Program every Thursday 9 P.M. Eastern War Time, over CBS network. Take advantage of his friendly suggestions on car care.

**ESSENTIAL WAR WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

If you are interested in full or part time employment at essential work, stop in and talk it over with your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

**See Your Dealer for These Timely WINTER HELPS**

Here's a helpful list of things to check, prepared by factory service engineers:

1. Have engine tuned for cold weather driving to avoid stalling, inconvenience, delays.
2. Lubricate engine and chassis frequently to prolong car life . . . avoid wear, and breakdowns.
3. Keep all vital parts of car adjusted . . . engine, brakes, steering, starting and lighting equipment.
4. Tighten entire car. Squeaks, rattles, strange noises signal that something needs attention.
5. Remove dents and rust spots; touch up with paint; wash, polish and wax for protection.
6. Keep in touch with your dealer's service station to correct minor deficiencies in car's performance before they become serious and costly.

**MOPAR OIL FILTER**  
Clean oil prevents wear. Your oil filter should be changed at least every 8,000 miles.

**Good Ignition Saves Gas**  
With colder weather on the way, ask your service man to clean and adjust ignition points, and spark plugs. Make sure your engine will start. It's a good thing to check up regularly on many things under the hood.

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Long-life MOPAR Brake Linings come in sets tailored for certain definite car models. MOPAR Brake Fluid is designed for all hydraulic brakes. Will perform satisfactorily under all conditions of climate, temperature, and service.

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In order to meet the increased needs of the Four Community Chests, the USO and other War Hospitality Agencies, and the United Nation's War Relief — all of which are a part of the Community War Fund — over \$800,000 more must be contributed by the people of Washington and vicinity than was received last year, a total of \$4,800,000.

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Civic Information Committee

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**Capt. C. C. Baughman**  
Among 8 Nominated  
To Be Commodores

The Senate today had before it the nomination of Capt. Cortlandt C. Baughman, U. S. N., whose home here is at 3900 Cathedral avenue N.W., to be a commodore.

Capt. Baughman's name was one of eight sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of commodore. Three other captains were nominated for the rank of rear admiral.

Those nominated to be rear admirals were Carl H. Jones, Atmore, Ala.; Samuel P. Ginder, Altoona, Pa.; and Forrest P. Sherman, Melrose, Mass.

Others nominated to be commodores were Benjamin V. McCandlish, Petersburg, Va.; Campbell D. Edgar, Cazenovia, N. Y., whose wife's present address is San Francisco; George H. Mills, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Byron McCandless, San Diego, Calif.; William M. Quigley, Brewster, N. Y.; Wallace B. Phillips, Reno, Nev.

Before leaving the city a few weeks ago for a new command, Capt. Baughman was director of special activities at the Naval Bureau of Personnel here. During his 36 years in the Navy he has served on a large number of American warships and held a variety of other naval posts.

In 1939 he assumed command of the battleship New Mexico and served until January, 1941, when he became captain of the yard and commanding officer of the receiving station at Pearl Harbor. He was in this post when the Japs struck on December 7, 1941, and remained on duty until June of the following year, when he was recalled to Washington to take up his post in the Personnel Bureau.

Capt. Baughman, 58, is a native of West Newton, Pa., and attended high school in Parkersburg, W. Va. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907.



CAPT. C. C. BAUGHMAN.

**Campaign Intensified**  
Against Rabies Here  
As Dogs Bite 2 More

Intensified efforts to prevent a rabies epidemic were continued today by Health Department and other District officials as two more persons in the Metropolitan Area were reported bitten by dogs yesterday.

Johnny Fieser, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser, 5009 Edgemore lane, Bethesda, Md., was treated at Georgetown University Hospital last night for a bite on the forehead, said to have been inflicted in his home by his pet bulldog. Bethesda police said the dog was to be destroyed this morning and its head taken to the Maryland University laboratory for examination.

The second dog-bite victim was Max Jankner, 41, of 3348 Baker street N.E. Police said Mr. Jankner, a bakery truck driver, was bitten on the right leg below the knee while making a delivery of bread in the 3400 block of Clay street N.E. He did not receive medical treatment, police said, but the dog was ordered confined pending investigation.

A report was to be made today as to whether evidence of rabies was found in four dog heads taken from the District Pound for examination in Health Department laboratories yesterday. Three heads were found to be infected Saturday.

Dr. George H. Ruhland, District health officer, urged that dog owners voluntarily keep their pets on leashes. Muzzling has been ordered under District law, but no further restrictions are legal without further legislation, an attorney indicated.

**Films Show Mussolini**  
Unhappy Over 'Rescue'

ANKARA, Oct. 26.—Neutral and Axis diplomats and journalists have viewed films of Benito Mussolini's "escape" from Italy to Germany and many in the audience Sunday night left with a conviction that the Fascist chief was unhappy about the whole thing.

The German Embassy arranged the showing.

Members of the audience said the landing of the "rescue planes" which the German propaganda machine had played up as a daring sortie into Allied territory, appeared on the screen as a routine matter.

When a handful of Germans emerged with Mussolini from the building where the former dictator had been confined, he appeared sad, ill, and disheartened. He wore a black overcoat, black hat and was unshaven.

The film also showed Mussolini greeted at an airport by Adolf Hitler, who attempted to make the reunion a hearty one. Mussolini, however, failed to rise to the situation and an overall feeling of frustration was not dispelled.

**Marriage License**  
Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Wallace Peles, 21, 1140 Congress st. s.e. and Callean Jackson, 29, 741 10th st. n.w.
- Paul Neff, 22, Quantico, and Mae Stanley, 21, 124 N. M. st. n.w.
- Joseph DeGuz, 28, Shoreham Hotel, and Gertrude Brunz, 25, 3301 Davis st. n.w.
- Phiz, 24, Hotel, and Carl, 24, 2100 Eye st. n.w.
- Dwight, 22, 619 Eye st. n.w.
- Ivor, 22, 1000 14th st. n.w. and Rosemary Gottsacker, 26, 1237 Quincy st. n.w.
- Clarence Jackson, 31, 611 6th st. n.w. and Dale Evans, 25, 40 1/2 8th st. n.w.
- James Smith, 22, Mount Hope, W. Va. and Marie Nunley, 43, 3913 Burns bl. n.e.
- Raymond Hilbers, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Evelyn French, 22, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Thomas Traver, 24, Winchester, Mass. and Louise McGrath, 24, Salem, Mass.
- William Doerr, 28, New Brunswick, N. J. and Marie Godbold, 24, 1751 Lang bl. n.e.
- Charles Wright, Jr., 22, 315 37th st. s.e. and Catherine Foley, 22, 2121 Eye st. n.w.
- Frederick Matetz, 28, 1908 B st. n.e. and Gladys Jones, 24, Alban Towers Apt.
- Franklin Walker, 21, 616 C st. n.e. and Frances Harris, 22, 2200 14th st. n.w.
- Stephen Smith, 21, Everett, Wash. and Dale Jensen, 20, Arlington, Va.
- Li James Wilson, 21, Baltimore, Md. and Margaret Bell, 21, both of 3130 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
- Walter Jackson, 21, 2002 Gales st. n.e. and Gladys Butler, 20, 520 1st st. n.e.
- Harvey Hankins, 24, Buffalo, N. Y. and Helen Steele, 23, Arlington.
- Stephen Peters, 20, Norfolk, and Doris Shuman, 19, 245 Massachusetts ave. n.e.
- Albert Cluzette, 20, Norfolk, and Blanche Russell, 18, 1028 17th st. n.w.
- Cody, 21, 202 Maryland and Flora, 21, 202 Maryland and Flora.
- Walter Hottelmer, 24, Monkaato, Minn. and Doris Stephens, 20, 1412 44th st. n.e.
- Lendrum Jennings, 28, 447 North st. n.w. and Blanche Wyndham, 26, Warren, Ohio.
- John McDonald, 18, 2900 22nd st. and Doris Trammham, 18, 1625 16th st. and Guy Smith, 18, 2100 14th st. n.w.
- John Ayres, 21, and Nellie Holland, 20, both of 1211 10th st. n.e.
- Jerome Collins, Jr., 22, 4841 39th st. and Louise Tall, 18, 3613 3rd st. n.w.
- Paul Coltrin, 22, Benham, N. C. and Mary Hebers, 21, Arlington.
- Joe Hudson, 27, Hwatsville, and Emily Hebers, 21, Arlington.
- Harold Clearman, Jr., 29, 1235 Holbrook st. n.e. and June Horn, 23, 4941 Hillside rd.
- Gerald Le Roy, 19, and Mary Shannon, 18, both of Rocher, N. Y.
- Tumble Bowen, 25, and Winifred Watley, 25, both of 1770 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
- Manon Burnett, 23, Alexandria, and Gladys Lu's Falaco, 24, 1823 16th st. n.w. and Maria Behrens, 26, 1701 Park rd. n.w.

**Legislative Battle**  
Impends Over Tax  
On Margarine

Butter or margarine—a choice the housewife knows plenty about these days—set up a fresh issue in Congress today, with one dairy State legislator forecasting a bitter battle within the farm bloc.

Opening of hearings before the House Agriculture Committee on legislation by Chairman Fulmer to lift Federal taxes, license fees and some restrictions on margarine touched off the division of opinion.

Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota predicted a two-listed fight, complaining violation of a "truce" under which he said Mr. Fulmer had agreed not to bring up his bill during the war.

Mr. Andresen declared that at least 5,000,000 farmers are opposed to lifting "restrictions on sale of margarine, particularly as to repeal of the 10-cent-a-pound tax on colored margarine."

"The dairy groups," he said, "do not object to sale of margarine as such, but they want it sold for what it is and not as an imitation for butter."

Mr. Fulmer declared in a statement that two-thirds of the Nation's retail grocers cannot now handle margarine because of the taxes and that "millions of American consumers are now deprived of a healthful, low-cost table spread."

"Margarine," the chairman said, "is the only food subject to such restrictions, despite the fact that its quality is determined by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938."

Dairy State and Middle West representatives generally are expected to oppose the Fulmer measure.

MAYOR FIORELLI H. LA GUARDIA OF

**OUCH! MY BACK**  
Back muscles sore—stiff as a board? Quick. Rub on Omega Oil to make that ache go absentee. Nothing better as a rub for pain-wracked muscles. Eases, soothes, comforts and relieves but won't burn. Try it—today! Only 35¢.

**OMEGA OIL**  
Powerful 12! Aid for Sore Muscles

New York and representatives of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers are scheduled as witnesses in behalf of the bill, which would:

Repeal the excise tax of 10 cents a pound on yellow colored margarine and one-fourth cent a pound on uncolored.

Eliminate the annual tax of \$600 a year on manufacturers, \$480 a year on wholesalers of colored margarine, \$200 a year on wholesalers of uncolored, \$48 a year on retailers of colored and \$6 a year on retailers of uncolored.

**Two Pairs of Twins**  
Decorated for Flights

Two pairs of twins whose home is in Grisborne, New Zealand, have been decorated in Britain for flying exploits.

A simultaneous award of the distinguished flying cross was made to Pilot Officer A. M. Singer and Pilot Officer P. L. Singer for bombing over Germany. The other twins are Flying Officer Kenneth Gray and Squadron Leader Colin Gray, also decorated.

**Writers' Club Hears**  
Lecture on Flaubert

Gustave Flaubert created the modern novel because he was the first writer consciously and systematically to do the complete imaginative job himself, Allen Tate, consultant of the Liberty of Congress in Poetry in English, said last night in the opening fall lecture of the Writers' Club at the Library of Congress.

Mr. Tate, speaking on "Some Techniques of Fiction," illustrated

how the French novelist produced the effect of image which is so essential to the art of fiction. Using the scene where Emma Bovary receives a note from her lover saying he is leaving her, he showed how Flaubert produced the paradoxical illusion of observing yet at the same time seeing and hearing nothing that the character does not see and hear.

The next lecture will be given by Dr. Horace L. Poleman, chief of the India section, on the literature of India, on November 2. The public is invited to attend this and subsequent free lectures.

**Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day**

Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling, Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blisters, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to such cases. Nixoderm is a physical prescription usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights may bring a general improvement in your appearance. Your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.

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The tea situation has improved but supplies are still restricted, so if you can't always buy Salada Tea in the style or size you like it—package or tea-bags—don't blame your grocer! He is doing the best he can with available supplies.

**"SALADA" TEA**

**Restaurant Madrillon Wash. Blüq.**  
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All "Hands on Hand" for another  
**Wednesday Luncheon Treat**  
that good old delicious  
**Chicken Ravioli**  
as only Chef Maggia makes it.

Served with side dish of green salad; Madrillon rolls and beverage  
Served from 11:30 to 3 **85c** Music by Sacha and Cherkassky

**Madrillon Daily Program:**  
Cocktails, 5 to 7  
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Dinner and Supper dancing 7 to 1. Carr's Orchestra and Lazala's Trio playing continuously.

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you don't correct faulty living habits, in the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow when needed and relieve constipation. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Test their goodness tonight! Follow label directions. All druggists.

If War brings a single blessing, it is the hardships which teach people to think less of self, more of their entire community... in terms of the good of all.

**for the Common Good**

Wartime suffering has caused humanity to view its behaviour in sharper perspective—to realize that, in the long run, he benefits most who serves.

World War I was followed by a period of social selfishness, realistically reflected by the new-born tabloid newspapers. Sensationalism scored the sacred. Keyhole tactics won circulation. It was an era of personal "grab"

But, with the Depression, the nation sobered and matured. New values developed and the present war found people changed.

This gradual transformation of the public outlook was not lost upon the men who make the Mirror. And they did something about it.

The Mirror believed that people would welcome a tabloid newspaper which gave the facts and left it to them to decide. To its own staff were added all three of the world-wide news services. New features appeared in keeping the reader demand. Editorially, the Mirror changed, too—influencing those things which seemed best for the common good. The result is a substantial seven-day newspaper of unique personality which concisely presents each day's news clearly, comprehensively and completely.

Recent years have proved the soundness of this concept. High circulation and phenomenal advertiser-acceptance make the Mirror one of the standouts of publishing. Today the Mirror is the nation's second largest Sunday newspaper (almost 1,700,000 copies) and the third largest daily (more than 770,000 copies). And, because it is editorially "balanced", it is a family newspaper—with all that implies in the way of plus readership.

The New York Mirror is one of the nation's great newspapers—a monument to the common good of the world's largest community.

Buy more War Bonds!

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A-10 \* TUESDAY, October 26, 1943

the inconveniences of rationing. What our airmen face, the strains they endure and the dangers they cope with daily all over the world, is commented on the way so many of us in this country are intent upon the selfish task of keeping this war as nice and comfortable for ourselves as possible.

The Badoglio Interview

The interview given by Marshal Pietro Badoglio to representatives of leading American and British newspapers is a peculiarly revealing one. Giving straightforward and unequivocal answers to a list of searching questions, the marshal not only clarified the present and future attitudes and policies of the provisional government which he heads but also made several illuminating disclosures from the past.

Especially gratifying are the marshal's assurances that he seeks no perpetuation of his own authority or that of the regime he directs, which he recognizes as emphatically an interim one, created by wartime exigencies and due automatically to terminate with the emergency which brought it into being. He likewise promises complete collaboration with the United Nations in the common struggle against Germany and cites an impressive list of services already performed by his government and the armed forces loyal to its orders.

The marshal gave assurances that Italy's postwar foreign policy would be one of peace and nonaggression. "I am convinced," he stated, "that the Italian policy toward France, Yugoslavia and Greece after the war will be a policy of cordial, open friendship and that there will be no longer in Italy any one who would want to revive territorial claims against them. Those claims were purely Fascist conceptions."

It is in regard to past events that Badoglio was most revealing. He began by stating that, in the final diplomatic crisis of August, 1939, Mussolini did his best to dissuade Hitler from going to war, telling the Fuehrer that Italy was not prepared and would be nonbelligerent. At that time the Duce seems to have been sincere, and "every one was convinced that we would never get into the war."

Equally revealing are Badoglio's statements concerning the downfall of the Fascist regime last summer. He declares that it was entirely a "palace revolution within the Fascist ranks"; that the army had no hand in it, and that a popular rising was impossible under the repressive conditions which then prevailed.

Contrast

Occasionally the comic strips and the movies may give the impression that our airmen have a gay time of it bombing the enemy. In real life, though, the job is a difficult and grim one, full of unusual physical and mental strain.

One look into the pilot's cabin of a B-17 will convince you that his flight is actually an engineering operation demanding manual and mental skills which put the driving of an automobile in the kiddie-car class.

Library Lectures

The Writers' Club of the Library of Congress presented last night the first of a new series of lectures on literary subjects of importance in the prevailing "age of transition."

Statistics show that in our Army there is one commissioned officer to every 11,655 enlisted men. The new inductee usually feels exactly as if he were the 65.

ordinary routine of their labors. The Writers' Club, sponsoring their appearance on the platform, is serving the best practical purposes of cultural democracy. It merits appreciation in equal measure.

Blind Justice

The District Court of Appeals, acting under what it regarded as a mandate from the Supreme Court, has set aside the conviction of Washington's so-called "society burglar." To the credit of the appellate court, it may be said that this was done with obvious reluctance and in the apprehension that the reversal would lead to a miscarriage of justice.

The evidence against the accused consisted of finding stolen goods in his home and a confession which he made voluntarily to police on the day of his arrest. There was no reason to believe that "third degree" methods had been used, or that the accused man had been threatened or mistreated in any way.

This latter decision deserves more general attention than it has received, for it is a striking illustration of the extent to which sentimentality can sometimes obstruct the processes of justice.

The McNabb—three of them—were Tennessee "moonshiners." In July of 1940 Federal officers attempted to catch them in the act of selling illegal whisky, but the suspects ran away. While the officers were pouring the whisky a rock was thrown at them from a nearby cemetery, and one of the officials turned his flashlight in that direction.

Police rounded up a group of suspects and they were questioned intermittently for two days before confessions were obtained. There was no evidence of brutality or third-degree methods. The suspects were advised by the chief investigator that they need not make any statement and that they need not fear the use of force by the police. In these circumstances the confessions were admitted at the trial, in which the defendants were unwilling to take the stand in their own behalf, and the conviction was upheld in the Circuit Court. But the Supreme Court, while not contending the confessions were made involuntarily, nullified the conviction on the ground that the suspects had not been taken promptly before a committing magistrate or judge after they had been arrested.

The result is that the Supreme Court, in its extreme solicitude for the individual, has devised new technicalities which criminals may seize upon to escape just punishment. In this instance a wanted murderer goes unpunished for no valid reason related to the substantial rights of the accused. And, as evidenced by the local decision, the adverse effects of the Supreme Court's action are beginning to be felt—and they will be increasingly felt—throughout the country.

Father of Invention

It has long been known that necessity is the mother of invention, but for some reason the father is not mentioned. A little thought will show that very probably the father is laziness. The prehistoric man who made the first wheel must have been the laziest member of his tribe.

To Montana goes the honor of tearing aside the illusion surrounding the paternity of invention and proving, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that it was sired by laziness and laziness alone. A man there was found by a game warden asleep at the shore of a lake, beside a basket of trout but with no rod. Asked for an explanation, he partially woke up and sleepily pointed to a dog in the lake swimming lustily for shore. Attached to the animal's tail was a line with a spoon hook, and on the hook was a three-pound trout. Groaning with the added effort, the vicarious fisherman next produced a license, legally issued to "Bingo, age three years, occupation, fish hound."

Nazis Not Yet Caught In Russian Traps

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The Russians are driving a long narrow salient into the German defenses inside the Dnieper Bend. The point of this salient is directed on the railway and mining center of Krivoy Rog. There are some indications that Krivoy Rog already may have fallen, and incidentally I should like to call attention to the fact that this column has to be written before the arrival of the daily Soviet communiqué, which is the one really reliable source of information on Russian accomplishments.

In any case, the Russian advance is on a narrow front between the rivers Ingulets (on the west) and Saksagan (on the east). Such an advance is particularly exposed to attacks on its flanks, which become more of a danger the farther it goes and the narrower the front of the advance becomes.

It is natural, therefore, that the Russians should seek to widen the base and eventually the whole of their narrow salient, and this is just what appears to be happening. The eastern base of the salient has been broadened by a push down the right bank of the Dnieper, which, probably, in conjunction with direct attack across the river, has resulted in the fall of the great city of Dnepropetrovsk.

The Germans retiring from Dnepropetrovsk cannot use the main double-track railway to the west, for it is already in Russian hands. They must retire along the single-track line toward the southwest, which runs by way of Apostolovo to Nikoliev, with a branch to Kherson at the mouth of the Dnieper. From Apostolovo, a branch line runs west through Krivoy Rog to connect with the Kiev-Znamenka-Nikoliev railway.

There are no way of knowing how many there are. Many have been evacuated already. Others may fight their way through to safer locations. We shall not know the exact measure of the Russian success until the Russians tell us officially, and the yardstick of that success will be the number of German prisoners taken or Germans surrounded and killed inside the Russian trap.

This is trap No. 1, and it is almost closed. Trap No. 2 is the Crimean Peninsula, the main exit of which was closed with the fall of Melitopol, and the secondary exit, by way of the Perekop Isthmus and Kherson, seems likely to be closed at any time as Soviet troops reach the plains south of the Dnieper to reach the vicinity of Armyansk, where the new German railway from Kherson joins the old Crimean branch line.

Trap No. 3 is the whole southern half of the "big bend" region, which is served by the railway running south from Znamenka to Nikoliev with its branch to Krivoy Rog. There is no transverse line connecting this railway with the parallel Kiev-Odessa railway to the west, for the whole length of the line south of Znamenka. This is due to the excellent reason that there exists no railway bridge across the River Ingul.

Front reports reaching Moscow say that the Russians are extending the base of their original salient to the west, as well as to the east, and are thus threatening Znamenka. If they take it, they have, in effect, taken Nikoliev and Kherson as well, always providing that they can hold fast against German counterattack.

This would not, however, mean that all the German troops now within traps Nos. 2 and 3 would inevitably be captured. It would be possible to withdraw some of them by sea, under cover of darkness, and it would be possible to withdraw some of them by road from Nikoliev across to Vostnesensk, on the River Bug, northeast of Odessa. By the number that could be evacuated by these means is probably much less than the total number now within the traps.

The Germans hardly can hope to make a last-ditch "Stalingrad" defense anywhere inside trap No. 3. The conditions are not favorable for it. They can counterattack, if they have the reserves. Their situation is desperate, but is not yet hopeless. All depends on the forces they have available for counterattack, within the time limit which the Russian advances permit them.

As to trap No. 2, the Crimea, it is quite conceivable that the Germans may make a suicide stand there on the Stalingrad model, supplying the garrison by sea as long as they are able to do so. In that case, we shall undoubtedly have a test of the remaining power and abilities of the Russian Black Sea fleet operating from its recently recovered base at Novorossiisk.

To sum up the situation as it now appears: The shadow of a disaster possibly worse than that of Stalingrad hangs over the German Army, and particularly over the southern group of armies on the Russian front, under the command of Field Marshal von Manstein.

It is within the possibilities that the bulk of this force may be taken or destroyed within a comparatively short time. But this is not yet a certainty; for none of the Russian traps have wholly closed, and the full potentiality of German counterattacks has not yet been exhausted.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"LEGATION STREET. "Dear Sir: "I wish to express to you my deep appreciation of the letter you received from M. B. G. of Falls Church, Va., as published in The Evening Star recently. His finding of four dead sparrows at the base of a tree, taking the bodies to his office and then to his home, where he buried them near a maple tree, shows he is the possessor of a noble heart. Would that we had many more like him. We enjoy your articles in The Star. "Sincerely yours, J. C. B."

"THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET. "Dear Sir: "I have been reading your column for two months and I wonder if you could tell me if any specimens of fairy shrimp (Branchipus) are found around Washington. "Also I would like to know if the fresh water polyzoa are very common around here. "We are studying this in biology at school, and I would appreciate it if you could give me any information about this in your column. "Thanking you, I am, "Sincerely, E. K. M."

In these hectic days, when every one fights and criticizes, it is good to have appreciation of such small good deeds as burying dead birds. Not every one would do this, of course, but it is good when done. Not every one will lift a stricken dog or cat or squirrel off the roadway. Several years ago there was a most disgraceful exhibition of indifference on a downtown street. A black cat had been run over, and there it lay for days, being run over successively by thousands of cars, until at last it became just a pancake of a shape in the street, and at last just a smeared outline.

Our second correspondent wants to know about fairy shrimp, and various polyzoa or bryozoa. The latter look like moss, but the shrimp is something else again. It is a curious creature found in small ponds, or pools, particularly where the water is cold. They are widely distributed over the United States, but one usually must go along with an expert in such matters to find them.

All of these curious creatures, bits of life utterly unknown to most persons, are to be found in the right places, but often the search leads one into cold, muddy places, and sometimes into pools and puddles where there is some danger of germs. So it is best at all times in the search for such life, to go with an experienced person, such as a teacher or enthusiast of some sort. After all, a teacher is an enthusiast, is he or she not? Teachers are enthusiasts about knowledge and children.

Letters to the Editor

Advocates Veterinary Detention Of Dogs Suspected of Rabies. The local alarm over the spread of rabies recalls a bit of comment that appeared in the London Lancet some 25 years ago. It told how an English research laboratory wishing to obtain a specimen of "street rabies virus" as distinguished from "fixed rabies" (an attenuated virus propagated in laboratory animals in preparing Pasteur treatments) circulated every health officer in the United Kingdom without locating a single case of street rabies. Finally the laboratory was forced to import the desired specimen.

Some years before Great Britain had put into force a very stringent law requiring that every animal be kept for one year confined under observation before a license was granted. Every imported animal was kept in quarantine for one year—the longest recorded period of incubation for street rabies. The result was the complete eradication of the disease from the British Isles. With our great open spaces yet inhabited by coyotes and other predatory animals highly susceptible to rabies we could not hope to equal the success on Britain's tight little island. But some such measure, once enforced in all our populated communities, would prove a great blessing to both man and man's most faithful friend, his dog.

Theater Audiences Rebuked for Noise. One hesitates to assume that the patrons of the National Theater intentionally are insulting the excellent orchestras and the well-known conductors who have appeared there during the past two weeks. But it is difficult to believe that Washington audiences are so devoid of culture or ignorant of the elements of musical knowledge that they are not aware that the very charming overtures in both "Blossom Time" and "Oklahoma" are as much a part of the performance as are the catchy songs or the witty dialogue. Owing to the continuous chatter of the audience, it is impossible to hear the quieter portions of these overtures, and unless one is fortunate enough to have a seat within a few rows of the orchestra it is difficult to hear even the louder parts. Surely one is entitled to expect that audiences in the Capital City of the United States of America should be better behaved.

Philip Murray's squawk that the sales tax is inflationary may be ignored since no proof is offered. The only inflation is seen in his threat that labor (despite record gains far outdistancing living costs) will demand boosts to offset costs of a tax its leaders have decided to feel disgruntled over. These leaders seem willing to cultivate a measure of inflation—as an aid to future demands—judging by their willingness to contribute to it. The sales tax is simple, direct, quick and easy to collect. Gains following its adoption would be instant and many. Millions of questionnaires, follow-ups, paper work obviated. Acres of filing space released. Thousands of tons of paper saved. Sizable reduction in the bureaucracy needed to administer it. Greater income tax exemptions and repeal of victory tax as demanded by Mr. Murray. If pressure is felt on every purchase, people would become more alert to Government waste, demand curbs on free-handed bureaucrats who squander the tax money. Willful evasion would be impossible. The national sales tax is the sensible way, but it must be a real tax, not a hollow compromise. Few, if any, exemptions. Taxes must be raised, not conjured out of a brass hat. Let's have the sales tax. WALTER BAHNSEN.

Prise For Article By Star Columnist. I was thrilled by the reading of the article by Frank R. Kent in your issue of October 20. The timely and courageous presentation of his article, about who are to be the dominating factors in America, in my opinion is the most serious situation concerning every citizen in our domestic affairs. We must and will win the war. We also must maintain our democratic system of government. C. J. E.

Bright-eyed Ones Condemned for Waste. A faulty structure, based on boss rule, incompetence, waste and ill-conceived planning, is doomed to disintegrate, but a substantial edifice erected on righteousness, justice and common sense will stand. The founders of this republic built their structure on sound, sane principles which endure. Those that attempt to tamper with truth and twist it into new and distorted patterns will eventually be shaken that true foundations cannot be discovered. If we sow the seeds of dissension and squander our substance while defying economic laws, the harvest will be bitter. Not so long ago certain bright-eyed ones decided to tamper with mother nature's laws in an effort to restore prosperity and burned wheat and slaughtered food animals just to get rid of them. Today, as a result of this stupid scheming, we

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

This paper puts 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 to address The Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclose 3 cents for return postage.

Q. How many operations are required to make an Army flag?—T. L. A. Thirteen operations are now necessary to the manufacture of the flags used by the United States Army. They are made at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Q. When and where was the Unknown Soldier selected?—R. V. B. A. On October 24, 1921, in the Hotel de Ville, at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, the Unknown Soldier was selected by Sgt. Edward F. Younger of the American Forces in Germany. Four identical caskets, containing the remains of four soldiers, unidentified by name, but known to be American soldiers, were in position side by side. Sgt. Younger selected one of these four, to be known as the Unknown Soldier, by placing "a bouquet of roses" on his casket.

Q. What is the highest rank in the Marine Corps?—R. E. N. A. The highest rank is that of lieutenant general, the present commandant being Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

Q. How does the income tax in this country compare with that paid by the people of Great Britain?—N. R. A. The income tax in the United States amounts to about 90 per cent of that paid by the people in Great Britain. According to figures of the National Industrial Conference Board, 27 per cent of the income of the United States in 1942 went for taxes, while 40 per cent in Great Britain went for taxes.

Q. When was the first national political convention held?—N. C. B. A. Prior to 1831 no such conventions were held and candidates were nominated either by State Legislature or by committees in Congress known as the congressional caucus. No nominations were made for the first two presidential elections.

Q. How long does it take a snake to digest its food?—L. R. D. A. Usually 20 to 50 hours are required for digestion to reach its peak. The total time for digestion may be as long as five or six days.

Q. Where is the highest weather station in the world?—L. L. A. What is probably the highest station is the one at Monte Rosa, Italy, at an elevation of 15,000 feet.

Q. Does the name "Suwannee River" appear in Stephen Collins Foster's original manuscript?—T. A. N. A. Sigmund Spaeth in Etude gave the following explanation: "Foster's original manuscript shows the name of the Peedee River, which obviously invited ridicule. His brother suggested Yazoo, which was even worse. Finally they took out a map of Florida, and a roving finger eventually stopped at the name of Suwannee. 'That's it,' cried Steve, 'that's it exactly,' and so the Suwannee River became immortal."

Q. Are tokens widely used to pay streetcar fares?—G. C. B. A. According to the American Transit Co., practically all the large cities use tokens for fares.

Q. What is the amount of money that has been allocated to the President to date, to use as he sees fit?—E. L. H. A. Since July, 1940, over a billion dollars has been allocated to the President for various purposes. Of this \$875,000,000 was for Government expenses and for purposes which he need not specify to Congress. All this money is allocated to various Government agencies which actually do the spending. Less than \$50,000,000 of this has been used so far.

Q. What is the largest crowd to attend a baseball game at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis?—D. K. A. The largest crowd was on Sunday, July 12, 1937, when 45,770 persons witnessed a double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

Q. Which are warmer, gloves or mittens?—L. W. B. A. Heavy mittens are warmer than gloves because in mittens the fingers warm one another.

Q. How many people speak the English, German and Japanese languages?—L. D. A. The English language is spoken by 270,000,000 people, German by 78,947,000, Japanese by 97,700,000.

Q. How much is the earth flattened at the poles?—E. B. S. A. The earth is very nearly a sphere for the flattening at each pole causes the distance from the center to either pole to be only about 13 1/2 miles shorter than the distance from the center to any point on the Equator.

Q. How long was Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor?—C. McE. A. Mr. Gompers was president from 1886 to 1924, the year of his death, except for one year, 1895, when John McBride was president.

These Are Forever Ours

We do not have the magic to halt The sun nor the moon, to keep the day From yielding to the darkness, Nor the high space of stars from letting The light come, softly and tenderly. Yet these are pleasant hours to which We cling, permitting the precious jewels Of dreams to engrave themselves Into our lives. We have no regret Of the passing of days; there will be Discords that make us cringe When off-notes disturb the rich And even flow of the sweetest music, But we can keep always the memories Of the good; they are ours to be lived Again and again, just as we would pick up A book of poems to read the choicest Of them over and over, and often, Because they appear to us, Because they are forever beautiful. LANSING CHRISTMAN.

### Nation's Will, Not Debates, Key to Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The debate in the Senate this week is strangely reminiscent of the debates which were heard in America during the World War and shortly thereafter.

Then, as now, the Senators said the world must be organized so that there would be no further aggression and so that American lives would not have to be sacrificed again.

Then, as now, the phrases of the resolutions were discussed and the Senators, depending on their respective points of view, were cautious about the implications of this or that phrase.

Back in 1915, William Howard Taft organized the League to Enforce Peace. As a former President of the United States who approached the matter without partisanship, his proposals were acclaimed and from time to time various parts of his program were approved by Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Lodge.

Then, when President Wilson took up the idea and carried it to Paris to be embodied in the peace treaty, some of the Republican Senators veered away from it. Again the thought was expressed that the treaty be signed first and the form of world organization be left to some future time. But Mr. Wilson felt that the making of a world-wide organization to preserve peace was an imperative first step.

Opposition came from Republican quarters. Mr. Wilson received constructive suggestions from William Howard Taft and Elihu Root, the leaders of the Republican party. Every one of the suggestions was put into the Covenant of the League of Nations, but when Mr. Wilson returned from Paris he found an organized opposition in the Senate.

The reservations which were offered under the leadership of Senator Lodge were of such a nature that President Wilson thought they nullified the League. The reservations would have required renegotiation with the other governments and meant endless delay and perhaps the killing of the League Covenant. Mr. Wilson agreed to what he termed "interpretive" reservations offered by Senator Hitchcock. The Senate refused to ratify the Covenant, the vote being just about two-thirds. This was in 1919 and 1920.

Finally came the presidential campaign of 1920. Thirty-one Republicans of prominence, including William Howard Taft, Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and George W. Wickersham, signed a statement saying that a vote for Harding was a vote for the League with the Lodge reservations, and that if Gov. Cox of Ohio were elected President, he would insist on the League without these reservations.

Harding Changes Stand. But when Mr. Harding was elected President—although he had twice in the Senate voted for the League of Nations Covenant with the Lodge reservations—he refused to resubmit the Covenant, and it has never been submitted for ratification since then. By thus turning on the internationally-minded group of his own party, Mr. Harding adopted the isolationist point of view.

The League of Nations, which was to have been started with the United States as a charter member, found itself without the most powerful nation in the world as a member. All through the Senate debates it had been agreed that the league of victors should form the nucleus of a world organization. Everything that is being said this week was said then.

The other governments of the world have since blamed the misfortunes of the League and the chaos in Europe on America's abstention from a world organization. The criticism was felt deeply by President Hoover, who helped to promulgate the so-called Kellogg-Briand treaties, outlawing aggressive war as an instrument of national policy. Virtually all nations, including America, signed those treaties, but again America refused to say specifically whether she would come to the aid of the victims of aggression.

Reich Order Grows. Meanwhile, Germany's economic situation became worse and worse, and the consequences of her inflation were such as to produce social disorder, to remedy which Hitler came into power and assumed a dictatorship. From 1933, when Hitler took office, warnings came regularly to America that he was arming Germany. Many billions of dollars that were spent on the WPA program here might have been spent in building up America's armament. While, fortunately, some of the money was appropriated for that purpose, the fact is that our national leadership branches ignored the rising power of Germany and the prospect of a second world war.

Senator Taft, Republican, has come out for a reconstituted League of Nations. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico feels that the League furnishes a framework for future peace organization. It is not the resolutions which are before the Senate which will commit America to a definite program of assisting in maintaining the peace of the world, but definite commitments in the form of specific treaties that will come up later on. Almost any of the resolutions before the Senate will be helpful as a gesture of American interest in preserving peace. It's the wording and obligations of the treaty to be submitted some day which will count and the willingness of the American people to back up that treaty with force.

### A New 'Peerless Leader'

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

The economic arguments of such a man as the new Henry Wallace cannot be effectively answered in economic terms. So while the railroads are providing the economic counterblows to the Vice President's attack upon them, it is profitable to speculate a bit on what lies behind these political activities of Mr. Wallace.



Raymond Moley.

One thing seems sure. The President, no doubt moved by the realistic Byrnes-Hopkins influence, is determined to ditch Mr. Wallace in 1944. Mr. Roosevelt would have a hard job fusing over some of the Southern States in the 1944 election with Mr. Wallace as his co-pilot. Mr. Wallace knows this, and hence his bitter attacks upon "Southern Democrats." Insert the name of Mr. Justice Byrnes, late of the Supreme Court, in the Wallace speeches in place of "Southern Democrats" and you see Mr. Wallace's meaning clearly.

Consider the recent Wallace attack upon the railroads. This is not a real attack upon railroads. It is an attack upon the Interstate Commerce Commission and, since the President has appointed or reappointed every member of the ICC, it is an attack upon the administration as well. Practically nothing that Mr. Wallace charges could have happened except with the agreement of the ICC.

The additional Wallace crack at the "Western agreement" of "35 railroads operating west of the Mississippi" gives the speech a real Bryanque-Populist flavor. It is our old friend, the Wall Street "plot," emerging once again. Mr. Wallace says the committee of directors met at 40

Wall Street, "the headquarters of its most powerful members." Mr. W. A. Harriman, recently appointed Ambassador to Russia, was, according to the New York Times, active in creating this movement. And Mr. Harriman's most potent administration friend is Harry Hopkins. So Mr. Wallace is striking at Mr. Hopkins, when he talks about Wall Street. This sounds strange, considering the early socialist associations of Mr. Hopkins; but times have changed.

What we really have, then, is a left-wing New Deal, whose spokesman is Mr. Wallace, attacking what many in the inner circle of Washington regard as the "appeasement" of business by the President. The objective of this rebellion is either to drive the New Deal toward a position very far to the left in 1944 or to break away and create a radical party whether the President runs or not. For 10 years the leftists have found it profitable to cajole the President by threatening revolt. Generally, they have succeeded because his political sense tells him that he could not win an election as a conservative candidate.

In centering his attack upon the railroads, Mr. Wallace has hit the President in his most conservative spot. The President's father was interested in railroads; he was once a director of the D. & H. The President himself has been more sympathetic toward the railroads than toward any other industry.

Hence, Mr. Wallace appears as the savior of the left, reviving all the old war cries of populism to stir the farmers, wooing the CIO and, in indirect, pointing the finger of blame at those in the administration who are lukewarm toward the great crusade. This is a political maneuver few expected from Mr. Wallace. But a Vice President has time on his hands. And the radicals can always find work for idle hands.

(Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

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.

### I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The world police force idea has in it a certain contemptuous attitude toward the rest of the world; the conception that the planet is a kind of disorderly house, whose problems can be treated with the end of a nightstick.



Samuel Grafton.

That is not a foreign policy. To tell people to behave and be quiet is not a foreign policy. To take this sweating, bleeding, hungry world and to try to answer its questions by proposing a device for spanking it the next time it makes a disturbance is a top-lofty and remote approach. It is the sort of thought that could come only to a comfortable man, seated by a good fire, with a fine glass beside him.

The same top-loftiness shows up on the isolationist side, harried by its fears lest the United States undertake to set up a "world-wide WPA." A contemptuous attitude toward the rest of the planet is considered to be almost without pride. Whereas world police force adherents think of it as a world of outlaws, isolationists think of it as a world of beggars.

Both approaches are exquisitely self-centered; neither questions for a moment that the United States is the world center of order, morality and peace; and also food, goods, weapons. We do have a tendency to view ourselves as a kind of continental temple of justice, with a huge mall order house wing added. But, come, we are not so big. Even at this moment, when our food exports were never higher, only 10 per cent of the food floating on the seas of the world is American.

The remaining 90 per cent comes from those very countries which, we fear, are inhabited by beggars who cannot do for themselves and who will be grateful for a fish cake.

One Year or Two? We have to realize that we are just another country, not a specially immune or privileged or exempt country. The price we are paying, right now, for having dreamed about ourselves for 20 years as a special country, dwelling in a special place, equipped with special immunities, is the lives of the men we are losing, the tearing apart of 10,000,000 families, and the \$250,000,000 we are spending on the war.

We shall begin to have a foreign policy only when we realize, down in our bellies, that we are just one of the countries of the world—a big one, a fine one, but not a spectacularly different one. Then we can begin to trade, and trade hard, for place and rights among the other countries, and a chance to live.

Then the questions which our foreign policy can resolve will become sharp and definite: Shall we need military conscription after the war? Shall it be one year of conscription for our youth, or two years, or three years? Shall we be forced to spend \$20,000,000,000 a year on Army and Navy, or can we get away with \$10,000,000,000, or perhaps only \$3,567,957,000?

These are the questions which are involved in the matter of our foreign policy and not misty considerations as to whether we ought, or ought not, on ideal grounds, to help establish a world umpire, or whether we ought, or ought not, to feed all mankind.

We're in Business Now. We have to think specifically, in terms of concrete cases. The right kind of American relationship with a strong China might save us \$2,000,000,000 a year in maintaining our security in the Pacific. The right kind of alliances with Britain and Russia might give us a one-year conscription period after the war, or no conscription at all, instead of two years of it for every young American. We have to go into foreign policy as into a business; it is a business, and we are in it.

The isolationist view that the rest of the world is in a conspiracy to steal our food evades the whole problem. Curiously enough, the world police force idea also evades the problem; it merely proposes an economical way of suppressing misunderstandings at wholesale, instead of solving them, one by one, country by country.

It is going to take 20 years of hard work, plus a blessed sense of our ordinariness, to give us a foreign policy. No gadget, loftily offered to all mankind, no burning conviction that we are special, will keep us safe.

### Citizens' Group Backs Restrictions on Dogs

The Midecity Citizens' Association last night endorsed the Commission's regulations governing the restrictions on dogs, due to the rabies outbreak, and elected A. J. Driscoll to his 27th term as president of the organization.

Opposition to a plan to change the names of Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets N.W. was voiced in a resolution by Nathan Lubar and accepted by the association. Mr. Lubar said firms with offices on these streets would suffer financial loss in having to alter letterheads and advertisements.

A motion by George W. Bowman asking the establishment of traffic lights at Twelfth and M streets N.W. was approved. Other officers re-elected are Miss E. L. Grosvenor, vice president; M. E. Salisbury, secretary, and John L. C. Sullivan, financial secretary and treasurer. George A. Warren and Robert W. Eaves were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The association went on record thanking Dr. Frank Ballou, who recently retired as superintendent of the public schools, for his service while in office. A motion picture showing the work of the WAC was presented. Refreshments were served after the meeting which was at the Thomson School. Mr. Driscoll presided.

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

### This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports from India that an average of 1,000 persons are dying daily from starvation are causing great concern in Washington.



Constantine Brown.

Leaving aside humanitarian considerations, the administration is extremely interested because the famine offers a perfect propaganda argument to the Japanese against the British and Americans in the Far East.

The amiable and sincere efforts of the United States Government to bring about a settlement of the Indian problem have not succeeded. We were told that it was a matter concerning the British exclusively and we had to let it go at that.

British explanations as to why the situation could not be remedied at the present had to be accepted at face value; they appeared to be logical and, furthermore, there was nothing we could do after having been told, politely and firmly, to keep out of the empire's business.

The mission of Ambassador William Phillips to India was a complete failure. The most suave of the American diplomats was treated with all the consideration due a person of his rank. He was dined and wined and saw some of the Indian leaders—though not Mohandas Gandhi—but returned to Washington empty handed.

Famine Alters Situation. The administration decided to let matters rest until after the war, when the British are expected to reach an agreement with the various factions in India.

But the famine now sweeping Bengal has placed an entirely different light on the problem, which is beginning to involve all members of the United Nations.

The British, who are the trustees of India, have allowed—through no fault of their own—a condition which has brought about a famine in one of the most important provinces of the empire. That province, unfortunately, happens to border on Burma, where the Japanese are in control.

The Tokio government gave a "paper" independence to Burma several weeks ago. We knew that the gesture does not mean the independence of those people any more than the newly granted independence of the Philippines means freedom for the Filipinos.

### U. S. Judge in Hawaii Sticks By Decision to Fine General

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 26.—Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger made official yesterday his announced decision to hold Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army, in contempt of court and to fine him \$100.

He signed an order to that effect, thus adding another chapter to Ha-

### McLemore—

Seeks Laundry And Finds It

By PVT. HENRY MCLEMORE.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Mama didn't have any objections to raising me to be a soldier, but I don't know how she is going to feel when she finds out that she has also raised me to be a hand laundry.

It is certainly to complicate her window decorations. She has a star hanging up for me being a soldier, but what will she put out to show that I am also doing wet wash, rough dry and flat work? I guess she'll have to place a bottle of bluing on the window sill or a box of soap flakes, or put a fringe of clothespins on the curtains.

I became a hand laundry yesterday afternoon. It was all very sudden. Lots of things are very sudden in the Army. The Army doesn't prepare its soldiers for shocks by announcing in advance that there is a surprise in store for them, and that there will be a prize for the fellow who can first guess what it is. Uh-uh! The Army just pulls its little surprises out of thin air like a magician does rabbits, only the Army's surprises aren't nearly so soft and cute and sweet as bunny rabbits. In fact, they more nearly resemble saber-toothed wart hogs with a mad on.

Wanted, Laundry Number. Take me—and all of the others in my company—becoming a hand laundry. After six or seven days in the Army I had accumulated quite a bit of dirty clothes. My fatigue suit was rapidly becoming a suit of armor and my khakis stood at attention whether I was in them or not. So I bundled them neatly and when the sergeant happened to pass my hut I asked him what number I should call to have the laundry come by and pick up my bundle.

"You don't call any number," the sergeant said. "The laundry is right here in Company C."

"That's swell," I said. "I guess I'll just leave it here on the steps and they'll come by and pick it up. I'll just put a note in the bundle not to put any starch in the collars."

"Yes, be sure to do that," the sergeant said, leering beautifully. "And be sure to tell them to iron your lace very carefully and to be careful not to scorch your monograms." Then he shifted from his low-gear leer to his four-speeds-forward leer and continued: "You'll do your own laundry, soldier. You'll do it right down there in the latrine, under the showers. And you'll hang it up to dry and take it down and take care of the pressing, and be sure it's clean, soldier."

I left the sergeant before he could detail me to do all the laundry in Camp Blanding and sought the advice of a veteran dogface—a man who has been through the Army mill for almost two weeks, and can scarcely remember when he was a member of society and used a napkin at the table. He explained it all to me. At a reception center soldiers must do their own laundry. A man may be shipped to his permanent assignment at any moment, and the Army doesn't want a man to miss a train because he is waiting for his shorts to come back from the laundry. So the Army makes it very simple for a man to turn himself into a hand laundry. It lends the soldier a nice tin bucket, a scrub brush that needs only legs to double for a porcupine, and a cake of GI soap that is not only guaranteed to remove any and all dirt, but the fingers, wrists and elbows of the user as well.

Like the Ganges. To become a laundry, a soldier strips, gets in the shower room, puts his clothes on the duck board walks, turns on the showers, and gets to work with the brush and soap. Some men soak their clothes in the bucket for an hour or so, but the Army frowns on this because it makes for less scrubbing. A shower room with 20 or 30 GIs at work makes an entrancing sight and is reminiscent of the Ganges River with Indian devouts doing whatever they do in the Ganges.

The room is filled with steam. The floor is so slick with soap that one false step and a man is likely to skid across the room and find himself being scrubbed by a brush that would remove the figures on the Stone Mountain Memorial.

It takes about two hours to do an average wash. By the time a man finishes he is so shrunk from exposure to water that it takes him two or three days to regain his normal size. By the time the clothes are dry, and ready to be worn in all their spotless beauty, the Army has thought up a detail for the soldier that guarantees that his immaculate raiment will look like a pirate's Jolly Roger by nightfall.

You know, to believe all I write would be to believe that I am finding the Army tough. And actually it's a breeze. Well, maybe breeze isn't quite as proper a word as hurricane. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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(Separate Department for Men and Women)  
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**SEABOARD RAILWAY WORKS FOR VICTORY**  
  
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH  
"Soldiers come first these days, Dad!"  
"Yes Mary, we certainly can afford to wait a few minutes for our train. The Seaboard gives troop trains and war supplies the right of way. And good reason, too."  
"That's all right with us. We can wait—soldiers can't."  
**RADIO REPAIRS**  
PROMPT HOME SERVICE  
A few standard make combinations available.  
Call NA. 3721  
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.  
808 11th St. N.W.

Deaths

ANDERSON, ANDREW P. The com-... BRATHS... MACKINTOSH, CORA SKEEN. On Mon-... M. H. von Pagenhardt, Engineer, Dies Here... Soldier Gets Too Lucky, Awakens in Strange Town... Caleb S. Bragg Dies; Noted Auto Racer... Lt. Charles Wright Dies in Plane Crash... Dr. Pierce Cline Dies; Centenary College Head... Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War Bonds.

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Due to the Death of Mrs. Cora E. Mackintosh Mother of Earl M. Mackintosh The Offices of Weaver Bros., Inc. and The Interstate Building Association Will Be Closed Wednesday, October 27th from 1 P.M.

For the Bachelor APARTMENT EASY CREDIT TERMS - UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

9-Piece Studio Outfit Hollywood Studio Divan, tailored in your choice of colorful cotton tapestry and complete with three matching cushions. Includes Chest of Drawers, Venetian Mirror, 2 Occasional Chairs, Lamp Table, 2 End Tables and a Table Lamp. \$89 Up to One Year to Pay

Blankets \$3.98 Full size. Choice of colors, with wide salem binding, 5% wool. Size 70"x80".

3-Piece Maple Living Room Ensemble Full Size Sofa, with matching Lounge and Wing Back Chairs. Cushioned backs and seats, nicely tailored in colorful cotton tap- estry. Frames are solid maple, rigidly braced and expertly finished. \$59 Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Coal Heater \$45.95 Semi-automatic feed. Burns any kind of coal. Holds 100 pounds. Start your fire but once for the whole year.

Record Cabinet \$12.95 In genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Nicely designed with spacious di- vided compartment.

6-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble \$89 A brand-new streamlined design of unusual distinction in rich walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed, complete with rolled-edge mattress and a pair of feather pillows. One Year to Pay

Stor-Aid Robe \$3.49 Sturdy wood frame with treated fibre-board panels and plastic fittings.

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W. Furniture and Clothing on One Easy Account

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Ralph Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Ralph, 77, widow of the former head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday at her home, 3620 Ritzenhouse street N.W., after a six-month illness.

A native of Rockford, Ill., she came here 43 years ago when her husband, Joseph E. Ralph, was selected as postmaster of the House of Representatives. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902.

Mr. Williams engaged actively in Nebraska political activities and was a member of the Republican State Central Committee. He had disclosed while on a trip to Washington recently, however, that he was "getting out" as a committee member.

Mr. Williams came to Nebraska with his parents when he was 2 years old and had resided here since. Learning the printing trade on a small country weekly newspaper at Franklin, he worked subsequently as a printer in Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Kearney and North Platte.

In 1914 he became a partner in the publication of the first daily newspaper established in North Platte. Two years later he became city editor of the Kearney Daily Hub and in 1898 he moved to Lincoln to become managing editor of the Evening Post, transferring later the same year to the State Journal.

Mr. Williams suffered a heart at- tack Saturday while at work. Co-workers said he had worked most of the last week after taking two weeks' rest on physician's orders.

His widow, a daughter, two sons and a brother survive.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She leaves three sons, Robert A. and Daniel P. Ralph of Washington, and Edward J. Ralph of Los Angeles, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Frank L. Williams, 76, Nebraska Editor, Dies

Frank L. Williams, 76, editor of the Lincoln Journal, died yesterday after a heart attack.

A native of Granville, Ind., he began his newspaper career as a printer in 1885. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902.

Mr. Williams engaged actively in Nebraska political activities and was a member of the Republican State Central Committee. He had disclosed while on a trip to Washington recently, however, that he was "getting out" as a committee member.

Mr. Williams came to Nebraska with his parents when he was 2 years old and had resided here since. Learning the printing trade on a small country weekly newspaper at Franklin, he worked subsequently as a printer in Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Kearney and North Platte.

In 1914 he became a partner in the publication of the first daily newspaper established in North Platte. Two years later he became city editor of the Kearney Daily Hub and in 1898 he moved to Lincoln to become managing editor of the Evening Post, transferring later the same year to the State Journal.

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Grovelton School Dedicates Plaque for Servicemen

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the extension service, Grovelton State University and former head of the Virginia Board of Education, was the principal speaker at the dedication of a service plaque Sunday in the Grovelton (Va.) School auditorium, listing the names of 63 men from the Grovelton community serving in the armed forces.

Dr. Hall's theme was "This Is Worth Fighting For." and he praised the local servicemen who are fighting to uphold the principles of the four freedoms.

The Rev. R. R. Lanier, pastor of the Grovelton Baptist Church, dedicated the plaque, which was accepted on behalf of the community by Mrs. Frank A. Morris, sr.

The dedication was sponsored by the Grovelton Citizens' Association and the ceremonies were presided over by Mrs. Nora E. Messick, chairman of the committee in charge.

In 1915 he was made a member of the State Plant Board forces which eradicated the citrus canker disease from Florida fruit groves.

He was born in Hull, Iowa, and came to Florida in 1915 as commis- sioner for the State Plant Board.

In 1920 he was made dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station and the agricultural extension service.

A graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1897, he was a member of the United States Weather Bureau and established the first sta- tion in Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Following his retirement as professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, where he spent 10 years, he came to South Sudbury, where he was a florist.

Survivors include, besides his widow, a daughter, four sons and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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James L. Bartlett, 70, Weather Authority, Dies

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 26.—The funeral of James Lowell Bartlett, 70, prominent meteorologist who died Sunday at his home in South Uxbridge, Mass., will be held tomor- row afternoon.

A graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1897, he was a member of the United States Weather Bureau and established the first sta- tion in Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Following his retirement as professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, where he spent 10 years, he came to South Sudbury, where he was a florist.

Survivors include, besides his widow, a daughter, four sons and two sisters.

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Dr. Wilmon Newell Dies; Florida Farming Expert

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—Dr. Wilmon Newell, 65, expert in agri- culture, died last night at his home here following a year's illness.

He was a leader in the State's agri- cultural development for more than a quarter of a century.

In 1915 he was made a member of the State Plant Board forces which eradicated the citrus canker disease from Florida fruit groves.

He was born in Hull, Iowa, and came to Florida in 1915 as commis- sioner for the State Plant Board.

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Bill Seeks National Park In Harpers Ferry Area

A bill authorizing establishment of a national park in the vicinity of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was in- troduced yesterday by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia.

The bill would authorize the Sec- retary of the Interior to accept do- nations of lands, buildings and funds for the establishment and main- tenance of the park, to be known as the "Harpers Ferry National Mon- ument" to commemorate "the Harpers Ferry campaigns of the War Between the States and the great cause of human freedom."

Mr. Randolph said the park would include parts of Harpers Ferry and Bolivar Heights, W. Va.; Loudoun Heights, Va.; and Maryland Heights, Md.

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In Memoriam

HOLT, WILLIAM. In loving memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM HOLT, who passed away Sunday, October 25, 1943.

His loving wife, EMILIE C. HOLT.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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### 16 From District Area Promoted by Army And 3 Commissioned

Sixteen men from the Washington area have been promoted and three others commissioned, the War Department announced today.

Those promoted from major to lieutenant colonel are Jesse Frank Tarpley, jr., 3904 Huntington street N.W., and Harold Doscher McCoy, 2130 North Uhle street, Arlington.

From captain to major, Donald Brophy Stone, 1126 Eleventh street N.W.; John Adolph Iverson, 3753 Benton street N.W.; Frank John Rawson, 3327 Military road N.W.; John Gaudizo Epaminonda, 1100 North Lexington street, Arlington; Morgan Sibbett, 1737 Queens lane, Arlington; David Rodwell Gascoyne, 4501 Maple avenue, Bethesda, and Sweet, Matthew Weidberg, 4303 Tuckerman street, Hyattsville.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain was Joseph Robert O'Connor, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant, Thomas Gittings Buchanan, jr., 2025 I street N.W.; William Francis Smith, jr., 1101 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; George Albert Elias, 1336 Maryland avenue N.E.; Robert E. Ward, Lt. R. E. Thomson, Thornton, 639 Alabama avenue S.E.; Roy Douglas Woods, 3220 Seventeenth street N.W., and Charles Duane Waldecker, 4301 Fourth street North, Arlington.

Commissioned were Forrest S. Holmes, jr., 6917 Carleton terrace, College Park, second lieutenant; Henry Hill Collins, jr., White Pines, Lanham, captain; Orris Cregg Page, McLean, Va., first lieutenant.

Stationed in Ohio. Maj. Rawson, 40, of the Army Air Forces, is stationed at Patterson Field near Dayton, Ohio. He was with the gauge division of the Bureau of Standards before he was commissioned in August, 1942. Maj. Rawson's son William is also in the air forces.

Maj. Sibbett, 32, a Cornell University graduate, has been in the Army since April, 1942. He is with the headquarters branch of the Army Service Forces here.

Maj. Gascoyne, 38, is a graduate of Central High School and National University. A former Interior Department employe, he is stationed here with the air forces.

Was in Post Office. Lt. Thornton, 28, was graduated from McKinley High School and Strayer Business College. A former clerk in the Post Office Department, he is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

Lt. Elias, 24, was born in New Kensington, Pa. He is married to the former Miss Tiesha Atohi of Washington. His present station is Spartanburg, S. C.

Lt. Smith, 29, a graduate of Central High School, is now overseas. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir and received his commission last February. Before joining the Army, Lt. Smith was in the construction business.

### Russian Woman Sniper Gets Official Honors

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The famous woman sniper, Lt. Ludmila Pavlichenko, who is credited with killing 309 Nazis, has been awarded the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," together with the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star Medal, the Moscow radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The lieutenant visited the United States and England last year with a student delegation from the Soviet Union.

## WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

SELMAN FIELD, La.—Second Lt. Roy F. Peters, 7200 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant here, where he is a pilot in the Navigation School. Lt. Peters attended the University of Maryland and was employed by the United States Engineer Department in Washington and British Guiana before entering the service.



Lt. Peters

YALE UNIVERSITY.—Fred C. Smith, 6312 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., son of Mrs. A. Ross Fox, is taking the engineering course under the Army specialized program here. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.—Apprentice Seaman Curtis J. Baird, whose wife lives at 7316 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been assigned to the cooks and bakers training department for advance instruction on completion of preliminary training here at the Maritime Service Training Station. He formerly was employed by the Bell Cab Co.



Cadet Smith

ATHENS, Ga.—Sixteen men from the Washington area are now stationed at the University of Georgia, where they are receiving training in the Army Specialized Training program. They are Pvt. John Warren Lewis, Charles J. Boone, Russell M. Brown, jr., Raymond J. Brungart, Howard E. Chinn, Elden Bennett Hartshorn, Richard Henry Hedges, Thomas Tucker Hubers, Andrew H. Kirkpatrick, William C. Krenman, Alan Y. Naftalin, Henry N. Sanborn, Nils M. Schweizer, Albert A. Smith, jr., Russell Stearns and Robert M. Stockett.

ARCADIA, Fla.—Three aviation cadets from the Washington area recently reported to Dorr Field for one phase of their pilot training. They are Hugh McNeal, jr., 1217 Otis place N.W.; Walter E. Megaw, jr., 1719 Bay street S.E., and Julian M. Kidwell, Arlington.

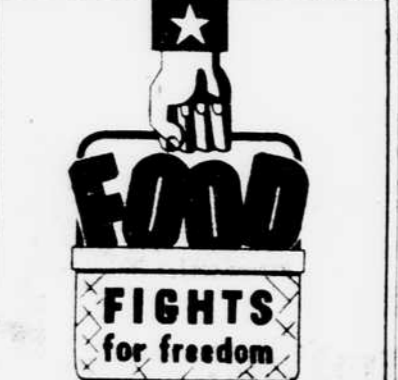
STROTHER FIELD, Kans.—Aviation Cadet George W. Knappen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Knappen, 734 Ingraham street N.W., recently was graduated from the Army basic flying school here.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Sergeant William D. King, 1230 H street N.E., has been assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces on graduation from Camp Curtiss.

PORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Clyde C. Tharpe, 809 South Ivy street, Arlington, Va., and Robert Waite, 2000 Sixteenth street N.W., have arrived here at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center for basic military training.

### STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes

FRIES, BEALL & SHARP  
734 10th St. N.W. • Est. 1100



### Conserve Food for Victory!

Richardson Corporation  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Makers of RICHARDSON ROOT BEER

was chosen for the honor because of his "soldierly bearing and his past experience." He attended McKinley Technical High School, Abbott Art School and Columbia Technical Drafting Institute, and was chief engineering draftsman at the Navy Department in Washington before entering the service last September. FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pfc. William H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, 1421 E street S.E., has been promoted to technician, fifth grade. He recently was graduated from the bakers and cooks school here.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Naval Aviation Cadet R. L. Poston, jr., of Sunset Hills, Va., recently completed the intensive course here at the Navy Pre-Flight School. He will now receive primary flight training at Glenview, Ill.

MAJORS FIELD, Tex.—Aviation Cadet David T. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. McMahon, 1616 Sixteenth street N.W., is taking

the second phase of his cadet training here at the Basic Flying School. AMARILLO, Tex.—Pvt. Paul Wolfendin Pyle, jr., 1 Scott Circle N.W., has been accepted here for air crew training in the Army Air Forces. A graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Pvt. Pyle was employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. before entering the Air Forces last month. OKLAHOMA CITY AIR DEPOT—Corpl. Francis



Pvt. Pyle

E. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lambert, 832 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md., is now stationed at Tinker Field, where he is assistant to the finance office. He attended Benjamin Franklin University and was a junior accountant before entering service.

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

### DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK



UNLESS YOUR DOG EATS HIS KEN-L-BISKIT INSTANTLY! Serve This Easy Way! Place 1/2 package in dog's dish. Soak with boiling water! Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double Your Money Back if it fails. Send carton with unused portion to: The Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Ill.

### COLDS! ROBBERS OF HEALTH!

Don't fool with a cold! Neglected, it may easily develop into a more serious condition. Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual cold miseries, get Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold... headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just suffer along? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets! Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

### GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

### Complete HOME INSULATION Rock Wool

DI. 1070  
"Ask Your Neighbor"  
HUDSON Supply and Equipment Company  
1727 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.

# MEXICO CITY and Monterrey

American Airlines provides Passenger, International Air Express and Air Mail service "south of the border." On American's Flagships you can go from Washington and from other important centers in the United States and in Canada all the way to Monterrey and Mexico City. This service to Mexico is also a time-saving way to reach the great aerial routes to the Canal Zone and Central and South America.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations  
EXECUTIVE 2345  
Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N. W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.  
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

# NOW... Our "Second Wind"



Anyone can start something. To sprint the first lap of a championship mile—to write the first chapter of a book—to buy the first War Bond or dig the first Victory Garden—to give your best during the first part of a war, those things are easy. The flags are waving and the crowd is cheering at the start. There is a thrill about beginning.

And then what? Then the grind begins, the wear and tear, the weariness. The runner's chest tightens and his legs drag. The writer's ideas come hard. The bond buyer feels the pinch and the gardener's hands blister. The manufacturer stares glumly at a cancelled war contract, while the worker in the plant finds the mornings cold and dark and his job suddenly monotonous.

That is the grind, the time for what the Army calls "sweating it out," the time when the quitters quit and even the champions slow down, when it is hard to hang on and keep plugging. It is the time when races—and wars—are won.

We—all of us—have been going through the grind. We have all felt the pressure. We have been disheartened by failures, angered by blunders, tired by constant effort.

Now, like a runner, we are getting our "second wind." The worst of the grind is past. Victory is ahead. We see it. We know it can be ours. We know that if we use our "second wind" with determination, nothing our enemies do can defeat us. We cannot lose now, unless we beat ourselves by easing off when the goal is in sight.

Let us pledge ourselves, now, to use our "second wind" to the utmost, to buy every Bond we can, to help on every front of the war effort, to tackle every production job as though it were the first one. Above all, let us pledge ourselves to stay on the job—every man and woman, every day and every hour—until we finish what we have so well started, until complete Victory is won.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY  
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

## AMERICA'S CHEER LEADER COFFEE

have another cup!

AT THE GAME in a vacuum bottle—at home and in restaurants there's nothing so cheering as energizing, delicious coffee. No other beverage brings such glowing satisfaction. It's the favorite cheer-up drink for all America. So enjoy your coffee—brewed full strength, fresh every time—brewed to the full capacity of the pot. Have Another Cup!

## COFFEE

The Friendly Drink... from Good Neighbors

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BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC  
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BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

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LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway

'Cy' Ellis Features LOBSTER PATTIE with Shoestring Potatoes \$1.25 Served 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Visit Our 2nd Floor Dining Room

LOANS 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates OLD GOLD BOUGHT

Schneider's 427 11th St. N.W. For 3 Generations The Home of Finest Sea Food Dinners

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS She used mutton... E-Z Tablets are especially recommended for those who may be disappointed with results from other laxatives.

Dr. Kindler Contemplates Crosby and Sinatra Cults

By JAY CARMODY. It certainly was not Dr. Hans Kindler's intention to play Solomon in this dispute between the two great adolescent cults of the moment—the Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra worshippers.

Dr. Kindler slumped back into his original easy posture, adding as he did so: "I'd like to use him as soloist sometime." "And how about Sinatra?" Dr. Kindler's guest suggested tentatively, giving the amiable doctor of music a wide opening to duck the issue.

Whether it is accepted by the rival cultists is a matter of much more moment to them than to Dr. Kindler or his guests, who were just too much to blunder in where angels have not dared to tread, at least bothered to tread.

There, all of a sudden, unwittingly on the part of both parties, Dr. Kindler had passed terse, expert judgment on one of the great controversies of the time. The Crosby-Sinatra point, as we said, was an aside in a conversation which really was vaguely concerned with the tendency of entertainment to lead other fields in becoming democratic or unstratified.



STANDOUT STAND - IN - From stand-in to various featured players on Hollywood lots, Cheryl Walker has been contracted to a status which someday may entitle her to having stand-ins of her own.

Girls' Crimes Gained 64% in Early 1943, FBI Official Says Crimes by girls under 21 in the first six months of 1943 have increased 64 per cent above the 1942 period.

Dr. Fred Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, announced that a Christian Mission on World Order, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches and the Washington Council of Church Women, would be held November 9 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Where and When Stage. National—"Oklahoma!" The musical sensation: Tonight at 8:30. Capitol—"I Dood It," a phrase in action: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m.

They Will Take Sarsaparilla

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Sights and sounds: Do the movies unconsciously rule our whims and habits? Of course, they do.

competent parents was the major cause of the rapid growth of crime among juveniles. He suggested that the church can help the family in becoming the bulwark against conditions induced by the war.

Thick Water Whenever you see what appears to be the wet spots on movie floors, the illusion usually is made with colorless varnish, because water would evaporate too quickly before the heat of the big lights.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL PROMPT CURTAIN! No Seats Available. OKLAHOMA! No Seats Available. 2 Weeks, Beg. Next Mon. Incl. Sun. Mat. & Nite Nov. 7th

ULINE ARENA 8 BIG DAYS & NITES TODAY OCT. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 8:30 TONIGHT See Larry Sunbrooks Wild West

THE LONE RANGER IMPERSONATED AMERICA'S GREATEST DAREDEVILS Superman LEAPS HIS CAR OVER A BIG BUS

THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER - HEROIC STALINGRAD and ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA BACK THE ATTACK TRANS-LUX

AMUSEMENTS. BUY BONDS IN LOBBIES. CAPITOL "I DOOD IT" RED SKELTON ELEANOR POWELL JIMMY DORSEY ORCH.

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE NOW... Doors open 10:45 JAMES CAGNEY "JOHNNY COME LATELY" GRACE GEORGE MARJORIE MAIN

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA DOORS OPEN 10:15 - LAST FEATURE 9:20 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" A Paramount Technicolor Triumph with GARY COOPER "INGRID BERGMAN"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS. CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. ICE CAPADES REVUE... CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181... CONGRESS 2931 Lincoln Ave. S.E. DEANNA DURBIN and JOSEPH COTTEN

4,000 Greyhound employees in U. S. fighting forces 17,000 Greyhound employees moving vital manpower in the U. S. A. -and BOTH ARE DRIVING TOWARD VICTORY! Thousands of our Greyhound men and women are in the Services today.

What Do You Know! by R.C. ONE ARMY MOTOR TRAILER - a fueling unit for our Air Force - costs \$500. (Buy War Bonds Today!)

MARIA MONTEZ'S real name is Maria Africa Gracia Vidal de Santo Silas Amunt! The lovely star of "COBRA WOMAN," a Universal Picture, prefers Royal Crown Cola.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA BACK THE ATTACK TRANS-LUX

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA BACK THE ATTACK TRANS-LUX

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA BACK THE ATTACK TRANS-LUX

### Nazis Held Unlikely To Free Americans Held at Wiesbaden

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The American diplomatic and consular officers who were kidnapped by the Nazis from Lourdes, France, when the Petain government severed relations with the United States almost a year ago, appear to be facing a prolonged cure in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The Berlin government is asking for all kinds of impossible concessions in exchange for return of these men. According to international law, the American representatives to the Vichy government should have been exchanged for the French diplomats who are now residing in Hershey, Pa.

**Play for Higher Stakes.**

The Nazis, however, think that the Americans they hold can be played against higher stakes than former Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye and the few remaining members of his staff.

As far as the German Foreign Office is concerned, the French diplomats caught in the United States can remain here for the duration.

The Nazis are asking for a quid pro quo the return of the German officials captured by the American forces which entered North Africa and also some of the high-ranking officers taken in the battle for Tunisia.

There appears to be little hope for release of the Americans held at Wiesbaden. Their lot, however, is less gloomy than it was feared when they were first taken from France into Germany.

**Get Special Privileges.**

They have been given special ration cards similar to those accorded to neutral diplomats in the Reich and are allowed to receive parcels of "extras" from the United States.

One of the best hotels in the famous German spa serves as a lodging house and the Americans can play golf and tennis and wander unescorted through the town. They know, however, they are carefully watched by the Gestapo and are careful not to have lengthy conversations with the shopkeepers or the residents of Wiesbaden.

A physician is at the disposal of the American party, and due to the shortage of certain medicines in the Reich some prescriptions have to be filled in the United States.

Though the American diplomats kept in forced residence at the German thermal station are far happier than those caught in Japan, they naturally are eager to get home. The Swiss government is making every effort to effect the exchange, but the chances of success are slim.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate)

### Hundreds of Wounded Get Free Legal Advice

Hundreds of wounded soldiers have been helped on the road to recovery by free legal advice to solve the problems troubling them, hospital medical officers have reported to the War Department.

The free legal advice program, sponsored by the War Department and the American Bar Association, provides for officers of the Judge Advocate General's office to carry on the work in co-operation with volunteer civilian lawyers designated by their State bar association committee on war work.

The War Department cited letters from medical officers at Army general hospitals to indicate the success of the program, which has been going on since March.

Soldiers not only get peace of mind when their legal problems are settled, the Army doctors reported, but the program has deterred some of them from going AWOL.

Soldier problems include payment of debts incurred before service, taxes, garnishments, attachments and foreclosures, transfers of funds from foreign banks, naturalization, the making of wills and arrangements for powers of attorney.

### Dr. Gsovski to Preside At Roman Law Seminar

Dr. Vladimir Gsovski, assistant in the new law division of the Library of Congress, will preside at 8 p.m. Thursday at the first meeting of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America in the law library of Catholic University. Dr. Stephen G. Kuttner of the faculty will speak on "The Knowledge of Roman Law in the Medieval Church."



### FLENTS ANTI-NOISE EAR STOPPLES

- 1. Simple, easy, inexpensive way to shut out sleep-disturbing noises.
- 2. Amazing aid to peaceful, relaxing slumber, night or day.
- 3. Flents shut out radio, street and other disturbing noises.
- 4. Soft balls of wax and cotton.
- 5. Simple—merely place in each ear.
- 6. Safe—doctors recommend them.
- 7. Better than habit-forming drugs.
- 8. Ideal for swimming, too!

ON THE MARKET SINCE 1927

**Attention WAR PLANT Managers!**

FLENTS Anti-Noise Ear Stopples are being distributed by many of the country's largest industrial plants to employees working in noisy surroundings. Noise is a saboteur of production! FLENTS will solve your noise problem.

Large box, month's supply \$1  
At leading drug and dept. stores or  
**FLENTS PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
103 PARK AVE., Dept. 120-A, N. Y.

# SUN'S NEWEST AVIATION FUEL PLANT DEDICATED TOMORROW



The plant pictured is the latest addition to Sunoco's Marcus Hook Refinery, which every week produces enough 100-octane aviation gasoline to propel 2000 four-engine bombers from England to Berlin and back.

## Adds to Sunoco's position as one of the world's largest producers of aviation fuel!

Tomorrow Sunoco proudly dedicates a huge new aviation gasoline plant, the largest of its type in existence. In this self-contained plant, all petroleum components of aviation gasoline are produced and blended into the finest 100-octane fighting fuel.

The new plant, added to the giant facilities already in operation, makes our Marcus Hook refinery one of the largest producers of 100-octane aviation fuel in the world.

### Sunoco Made Catalytic Cracking Commercially Practical

Sunoco's leadership really began long before Pearl Harbor, when the company first made commercially practical a now-famous process of catalytic cracking. No greater contribution has been made to the war effort. For, without the principle of catalytic cracking, Allied aviation fuel requirements could not have been met.

### A Triumph of Private Initiative

Sunoco's entire aviation fuel program has been accomplished without government aid or subsidy. Facilities costing more than 36 million dollars are now devoted to war production in the company's Marcus Hook refinery alone. It is only through such free play of private initiative that all American progress has been achieved.

**Be with us by radio**

This huge new aviation fuel plant will be dedicated in impressive ceremonies which will be broadcast both by C. B. S. and The Blue Network.

**HON. HAROLD L. ICKES**  
Guest of honor and principal speaker

**LOWELL THOMAS**  
Master of ceremonies

**TOMORROW**  
**WMAL and WTOP**  
**3:30 to 4:00**



This advertisement reviewed by the Office of Censorship which found no objection.

**EVERYTHING SUNOCO DOES HAS VICTORY AS ITS PURPOSE**

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS

Confession Is Only Surprise in Boxing Scandal

It may come as a slight shock to some boxing fans to learn of a confession that a fight may be fixed for as little as \$300, which John Garner says he received for a deliberate collapse in a so-called contest with Tee Hubert last week at Turner's arena, is that the District Boxing Commission has a confession.

Such manipulations customarily involve only two or three participants and while suspicions are rife on the surface confessions are rare. An investigation of Garner's activities, for instance, would have led nowhere if Garner merely had denied all accusations. In most cases evidence is lacking.

The gambling gentry usually senses conniving when the odds get out of line. Garner was regarded a 7-5 favorite over Hubert, but when large bundles of cash appeared from the ranks of Hubert supporters Hubert was installed a 2-1 choice. The betting boys had their suspicions.

Fighters Were Warned Rumors soon circulated and Dick O'Brien, secretary of the Boxing Commission, invaded the dressing rooms of the fighters, told them of the talk and warned them to keep honest. Referee Charley Reynolds also had heard the disturbing chatter and when he gave the fighters their instructions in the ring he, too, warned them to keep it honest.

Garner now says he didn't keep it honest, that he accepted \$300 to sag at the proper moment. All of this is a statement made by Freddy Steele, former world middleweight champion, when he was here several years ago. "Don't ever get too excited over this game," advised Freddy. "It's more business than sport."

The possibilities of parlaying a small chunk of money such as \$300 into a more substantial sum is unlimited in boxing. If a fighter receives \$350 as his share of the purse, plus another \$300 for tossing the fight, he may bet the \$650 on his opponent to win and even if his foe is a 2-1 favorite the defeated fighter will emerge from the soiled scene with \$975 where only \$350 grew before.

Promoter Joe Turner could be more discreet before signing another District Boxing Commission contract, which says, in part, "It is understood that no agreement shall be made without the consent of the District Boxing Commission." When the subject was broached to Boxing Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan he said, "We knew nothing about that down at the commission. It's time the commission got tough and investigated conditions that would permit a main event fighter to enter the ring figuring a clear only \$50, out of which must be deducted training expenses, the manager's cut, etc."

It's time the commission got around to enforcing its own rules. It has permitted many minor infractions to go unpunished and now it has a major mess on its hands.

Weights Cause Trouble There was nothing in either contract pertaining to Garner forfeiting \$300 if he failed to scale 145 pounds, a weight demanded by Hubert. Turner posted the money at Garner's request though, with the understanding it would be deducted from Garner's purse if he failed to make the weight.

Garner was three pounds over the agreed limit and Turner gave

Carter immediately branded the statement "an outright lie" and pointed to his long record as a boxing manager here without previous trouble as evidence that he (Carter) had no connection with the supposed "fix" of the fight. The commission appeared inclined to accept Carter's protestations of innocence pending further testimony from Garner and took no action yesterday.

Hubert won the fight on a fourth-round knockout, taking the District light-heavyweight championship from Garner.

In the statement, handwritten in pencil and signed by Garner and dated October 21, three days after the fight, Carter asserted "I was paid \$300 to lose the fight to Hubert."

Hubert, another District colored fighter, and his manager, John Carter, emphatically denied any connection with a "fix." Garner was not present at yesterday's commission hearing, called to testify by promoters that the bout was a tank job, having been investigated into the Army last Saturday and sent to Camp Lee.

The Boxing Commission secretary contacted Garner by phone at Camp Lee last night, and Garner admitted he wrote the statement and repeated his confession under the statement. Chairman Claude W. Owen of the commission immediately put machinery in motion through the War Department to bring Garner back from Camp Lee.

Garner's statement was given to the commissioners by his manager, Walter Johnson, who earlier had testified that he had no opinion. Garner did not fight his best fight against Hubert. The statement follows:

"I, John Garner, in some way just don't know how to express myself to the boxing fans and commission of Washington. But I must admit my wrongdoing in my last fight with Tee Hubert. I was paid \$300 to lose the fight to Hubert by Mr. John Carter.

"Though I am very sorry I made, should I say, a disgrace to all boxing fans, but I intend to render my help to Walter Johnson, my manager, in which I realize my predicament I have left him in. I am writing this in his behalf as to clean him and help him, so he will be able to continue on with the boys who are capable of going places in the boxing game. Therefore, I realize just how you all feel toward me, but I know it is rather late to explain. But the truth is what you want, so that's it. As I am now going in the Army Saturday, but I will make every effort to do my part, as I would like to fight again. I'm very sorry I made the mistake which I did.

(Signed) "JOHN GARNER," October 21, 1943.

Scouting Is Telling Factor in Redskins' Success

Success of the pro football Redskins so far this year has come from a combination of good coaching, consistent carrying out of assignments and the discerning and smart observation of four reconnaissance men—the Redskins scouts.

The scout seldom sees his own team in action. He is too busy reporting on the work of future opponents. High in the stands at enemy games, his eyes glued to field glasses, he diagrams plays, watches for weaknesses and reports back to Redskins Coaches Dutch Bergman and Turk Edwards.

Scouts for the Redskins this year are Joe Crater, former coach of the Redskins, University of Maryland

Irish Clash With Navy, Army-Penn Tussle To Draw 150,000

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—As if the expected 150,000 customers didn't know, 103 of the country's football experts agree that Saturday's games, involving Notre Dame and Navy at Cleveland and Army vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, are strictly grade-A.

Ninety-seven of the typewriter experts selected the South Bend Irish as the best team in the country and rated their Saturday rivals from Annapolis as third.

Army retained second place and the Quakers skidded to sixth behind Southern California, despite a 33-10 trouncing dished out to Columbia. The Trojans claimed at the expense of College of the Pacific, which they defeated Saturday, 6 to 0.

Five Name Army First. Virtually every seat in the huge stadium at Cleveland has been sold for the Irish-Middle clash, and the officials are predicting an attendance of 80,000. Franklin Field at Philadelphia will be occupied by 70,000 for the Army's visit.

Other teams in the top 10 are Purdue, Michigan, Duke, Iowa Pre-flight and the College of the Pacific. The Army drew five of the first-place votes not allotted to Notre Dame with the sixth going to Purdue. Five of the persons who didn't list the Irish as the best team ranked them second and the sixth expert dropped them to third.

Neither Army nor Navy was listed lower than seventh. Notre Dame has monopolized first place in all of the four weekly polls of the present season, and the two service schools have been second and third in the last three tabulations. Michigan was the runner-up the first week, but dropped after absorbing a 35-10-12 beating from the Irish.

Ballot on Team Ratings. The leading clubs, 10 points for first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. (first-place votes in parentheses).

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Includes Notre Dame (97), Navy (83), Army (82), Southern California (81), Michigan (78), Duke (75), College of the Pacific (74), Washington (70), Texas (69), Louisiana (68), Northwestern (67), Colorado (66), Drake (65), Montana (64), Tulane (63), Dartmouth (62), Southern Methodist (61), Indiana (60), Kansas (59), Arkansas (58), and M. I. (57).

Calling to Star Trainees May Ruin Duke and Tar Heel Elevens

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—Two of the strongest teams in the Southland—Duke and North Carolina—are finding it mighty difficult these days trying to look ahead and prepare for forthcoming football encounters despite their overflow of the cream of the athletes participating in the Navy's V-12 program.

The Blue Devils have a tough task cut out for them Saturday when they travel to Atlanta to battle Georgia Tech, while North Carolina will meet North Carolina State in a game which probably will prove little more than a light workout for the Tar Heels.

Watching Mails Closely. Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke and Coach Tom Young of North Carolina are busy watching the mails like a couple of hawks. They're looking for orders that will take their star athletes right out from under their thumbs and off to new war training assignments.

Only two athletes—Bob Gantt and George Carver—waiting for the Blue Devils' practice yesterday. The rest were out of town on furlough, a semester having just ended.

Coach Young said he planned to bring several men up from the junior varsity in an attempt to plug holes caused by the departing seniors.

The practice session of Clemson's Tigers, preparing for an annual scrap with Wake Forest, was brightened by the addition to the first eleven of Arthur Trumppore, who proved hard to catch. The drill was devoted to running and tackling.

Y. M. I. Tries New Backfield. A new backfield combination in starting work for Saturday's invasion by the University of Virginia Cavaliers. It will be V. M. I.'s homecoming affair.

The Keydet backfield included Billy Collins, Al Watkins, Ben McCarty and Allan Stewart. Harold Butterworth, tailback, participated in the first time he was injured a shoulder in September.

Wade Scores TKO Over Middleweight Massey

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Ar-a-ra (Little Tiger) Wade, 158, of San Francisco stopped Harvey Massey, 165, New York middleweight, in the seventh round of their 10-round main event last night. Massey was groggy after taking punishment for five of the rounds, and Referee Johnny Lofsey halted the fight.

Wade floored the New Yorker with only a short time against him in the first round and hammered him steadily all the way.

Strange Things Happen To Jockey Strange

By the Associated Press. Strange things happen to Bobby Strange, a jockey at Jamaica. Couple of days ago his saddle slipped on Modest One and he finished second. Yesterday he booted Modest One home first at odds of 11.10 for \$2, but was unseated by Air Transit as the gate was sprung for the third race. He escaped injury.

TODAY'S DOLLARS BRING TOMORROW'S DUCKS



Lujack, 18, Held Fit to Direct Irish After Bertelli Leaves

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26.—Johnny Lujack, the 18-year-old sophomore who will take over the quarterback job for Notre Dame when Angelo Bertelli reports to Paris Island for marine training November 1, will become one of the youngest football generals in the school's history.

But after you take a look at the background of this quiet Polish lad, you get the idea that he won't crack under the strain of this difficult assignment, which starts November 6 when the Irish meet Army in New York.

Lujack likes to collect autographs and pictures of athletes—and would blush if you asked him for his—and he likes to spin tales of his big brother, Al, a three-sport man at Georgetown University several years ago.

Holds Team's Confidence. His biggest thrill didn't come while he was winning letters in football, basketball and track—but when he was elected president of his senior class at Connelville (Pa.) High School.

That's the type of fellow who, as operator of Notre Dame's deceptive T formation, will attempt to wheel the team over Army, Northwestern, Iowa Seahawks and Great Lakes—

Hart Gets Return Match With Dorazio at Uline's

Al Hart, Negro soldier stationed at the War Department, will be Gus Dorazio's opponent in Promoter Goldie Ahearn's feature boxing match on Friday night, November 5, at Uline Arena. This is a rematch, Dorazio having taken a close decision over Hart recently at Uline's.

This fight will be over the 12-round distance. They fought 10 rounds the last time.

Ahearn yesterday asked the District Boxing Commission for two Monday night dates a month for boxing at Uline's. The request was taken under advisement.

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Lone Dodger Disliked By Durocher, Again Pilot, Is Mystery

By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Oct. 26.—The mystery of the 25th player\* provided a new puzzle for Dodger baseball fans today in the wake of the solution for the riddle of the fired manager.

Branch Rickey, president of the club, neatly wrote finish to "the fired manager" riddle by announcing yesterday he had decided to retain Leo (Lippy) Durocher as manager for the 1944 season.

Durocher, center of the riddle, was fired in July, was rumored on his way out, especially after Rickey gave him his unconditional release last month in order to negotiate with him as a free agent.

No sooner had Rickey issued his announcement at a press conference than Durocher, asked if he could regain the confidence of his players, declared, "I like all the players but one," of the 25 on the Dodger roster.

Not Herman or Vaughan. Immediately the identity of that 25th player became the subject of wild speculation.

"Is it Billy Herman?" he was asked. "Herman, star second baseman, had been reported in line for the managerial post.

"No, Herman is a great guy," Durocher replied. "It isn't Arkie Vaughan, is it?" a writer asked. Vaughan, star shortstop and third baseman, briefly turned in his uniform during the July rumble that led to the immediate trading of Star Patcher, Bobo Newsom and the later departure of Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli.

"It is not Herman or Vaughan," Durocher asserted as Rickey nodded his head in agreement. "But I don't want to go into personalities."

"Well, will this guy be traded during the winter?" he was asked. Durocher hesitated and Rickey replied, "I don't think Leo has such a feeling against the man that he can't tolerate him."

Claims Contract Best Ever. For the first time in his six-year tenure at Ebbets Field Durocher will be strictly a bench manager. Rickey did not disclose the terms, but Leo frankly said: "It is the best contract I've ever had since I've been in baseball."

Rickey, referring to suggestions that Durocher took a salary cut, declared, "I wouldn't advise any one to go out on a limb on that." Durocher reportedly received \$30,000 during 1943.

Replay of Trojan Tilt Would Please Stagg

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific football team says he would like another crack at the University of Southern California, the team which knocked Pacific out of the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday with a 6-0 victory.

Some of the 75,000 customers who saw the game had been asking for a replay, pointing out that Pacific would have tied, and possibly beaten, Southern Cal if a Pacific touchdown hadn't been called back because of a clipping penalty.

Stagg, in an interview at Stockton, said the officiating looked okay to him, but he would like another game with the Trojans if it could be arranged.

Stagg's chances for another game looked slim. Jeff Cravath, Trojan coach, said he is "convinced the game was well officiated" and saw no reason for a replay, and added:

"We have a nine-game schedule and plenty of headaches already."

Alsab About Ready to Run

Alsab, proclaimed the champion 3-year-old in 1942, is about ready to race again. The son of Gene Goods worked 6 furlongs at Belmont Park Sunday in 1:14-1/5.

Banks to Fight Wright In Philly Co-feature

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—Promoter Herman Taylor has announced that Ike Williams, undefeated Trenton (N. J.) lightweight, and Johnny Hutchinson of Philadelphia will trade punches in one of two 10-round boxing bouts in a dual windup show at the Arena November 8.

Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, former world featherweight champion, will meet Billy Banks of Washington in the other feature bout.

Scheuch Pigeon Scores In Race of 250 Miles

A bird from the loft of Albert Scheuch won the seventh race of the season sponsored by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club. The winning pigeon averaged a speed of 1.141 yards per minute from Pulaski, Va., a distance of 250 miles.

Thorpe, Still Longing For Sports, Covets Oklahoma U. Job

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 26.—Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma's great Indian athlete of yesteryear, disclosed today his longing for a berth in the athletic department of the University of Oklahoma.

"I want to help the State any way I can and I could do so there better than any other place," he declared.

Thorpe recently returned to Shawnee, his old stamping grounds, to be near his boys who are attending Indian schools in the State. His home recently had been in Detroit.

Offered Number of Jobs. He has been offered a number of jobs in Oklahoma, one at Oxnard, Calif., and has talked with Gov. Robert S. Kerr about a position with the State, possibly in the Oklahoma highway patrol.

But, he said, his heart still is in sports. He won't be satisfied until he gets back into athletics, one way or the other.

Still more, he'd like to help build a great athletic tradition about the University of Oklahoma.

Thorpe admitted he had talked with a friend who has begun a personal campaign to have the Sac and Fox Indian named director of athletics at the State school.

That, Thorpe said, a bit wistfully, would be "the finest thing I could hope for."

Petitioning Oklahoma

The Thorpe fan, Tony Lyon of Holdenville, is getting up petitions for State-wide circulation requesting the university regents to appoint Jim athletic director.

But Jim is mostly just anxious to stay in Oklahoma.

The Olympic victor and all-time football great said he would remain in Oklahoma as long as he can get a job he gets as long as it is "suitable in a financial way" to permit him to be near his sons.

He expects to decide his future course within a week.

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The first finisher from each loft and average speed was:

- 1. New Martinsen, 1:17; Robert Lyons, 1:16:30; Wolf Brothers, 1:17; William Tammaro, 1:16:28; Riley A. Hunt, 1:17; Fred L. Oster, 1:18; Fred Schumaker, 1:17; B. P. Miller, 1:17; H. E. De Atter, 1:14; and J. Horstkamp, 1:14.

Advertisement for Betholine Richfield Bowling Alleys. Includes text: 'FREE BOWLING SCORE BOOK', 'Betholine Richfield Bowling Alleys', 'DON'T DELAY! Automobile parts and mechanics are scarce, so don't risk driving with dirty summer oil. See your nearby Betholine Dealer and make a date for a Complete Fall Lubrication Changeover—now!' and 'ALL IN OPERATION! PLENTY OF COURTEOUS PIN BOYS League Time Available CHEVY CHASE BOWLING ALLEYS Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bldg. 4461 Conn. Ave. EM. 8100'.



## Outstanding Players In Forward Posts On Most Teams

By GEORGE HUBER.

Those high school football players here who seldom get their names in the papers except in small type down at the bottom, the linemen, are contributing much to the success the schoolboy game is enjoying here. And such high-scoring backfield men as Clyde Scott of Bullis, Colton Smith of St. Albans and Billy Earl out at Washington-Lee are among the first to insist that the boys in the line be given credit for much of their success.

A partial list of outstanding linemen among District and nearby schoolboy elevens would include: Ends, Bill Ware of Bullis, Ernest Bertolini of Tech, Norman Pumphrey of Washington-Lee, Wes Dodge and Sid Druckenmiller of Roosevelt and Joe Hensley of George Washington; tackles, Ed Rowzee of Coolidge, Duke Mathieson of Anacostia, Bev Miller of St. Albans, Tony Vaniglio of St. John's, Tim Ruhl of London, Charles Kidwell of Western, Earl Fastuca of Bullis and Maxwell Jones of Washington-Lee; guards, Frank Culler and Ray Harrison of Coolidge, Tony Mustilino of Gonzaga and George Conway and Gene Gould of Western; centers, Don Druckenmiller of Washington-Lee, Bill McClure of Bullis and Jim Crowley of Georgetown Prep.

### Ends, Centers Sparkle.

Tackles and guards really are the forgotten men of football because their assignments consist solely of blocking and tackling and only when they fail to do this are they noticed. Ends and centers come in for a bit more attention because they are the ones who catch passes to help the offense and have a big assignment on defense and the centers because of their blocking-up position on defense.

Center Druckenmiller of Washington-Lee has had much to do with the Generals' streak of 14 victories and the same goes for Center McClure at Bullis, which also is enjoying an excellent season. He's a converted end, incidentally. He makes a good percentage of the tackles and calls signals on offense. Pumphrey, Washington-Lee end, is another boy Coach Harry Deming includes on his list of key players. He's a talented pass catcher, although he's yet to snag one for a touchdown this year, and a good blocker.

Dodge at Roosevelt and Hensley at George Washington lead the ends in the scoring department, each having pulled in three passes for touchdowns. Hensley got two of his last week against Fairfax and otherwise has been a factor in the Presidents' string of three straight victories.

### Opponents Vary of Bertolini.

Bertolini of Tech hit the scoring column when he picked up a blocked kick and carried it across the Eastern goal last week, but even before that he was a marked player. Opposing coaches who have scouted Tech haven't been running too many plays around his end.

Below is the won-and-lost record of District and nearby high school elevens to date:

Team	W	L	Ties	Pts.	O.P.
Washington-Lee	14	0	0	118	22
St. Albans	10	0	0	67	7
London	10	0	0	67	7
Bullis	10	0	0	85	33
Coolidge	10	0	0	67	7
Episcopal	10	0	0	67	7
St. John's	10	0	0	67	7
St. Albans	10	0	0	67	7
Western	10	0	0	67	7
George Washington	10	0	0	67	7
Fairfax	10	0	0	67	7
Georgetown Prep	10	0	0	67	7
Tech	10	0	0	67	7
Episcopal	10	0	0	67	7
Anacostia	10	0	0	67	7
Central	10	0	0	67	7

\*Played one tie game.

## Unethical Dog Show Practices Mar Southern Exhibitions

By R. R. TAYNTON.

A trip to the Southern dog shows is a revelation to the amateur exhibitors. At these shows evils often decreed and the Eastern and Northern shows are emphasized. A sport which began entirely as an amateur affair and which still is largely dominated by one and two dog owners over much of the country largely is a commercial undertaking down South.

Although entries are comparatively small, the amateur handlers showing his own dog is a rarity and even more rarely does he come out of the ring with any of the major awards. Dog showing as practiced there merely is a race among professional handlers to finish championships for their clients' dogs.

It is no novelty for handlers to bring strings of several dogs of one breed belonging to one owner and to finish them off, one after the other, with little or no outside competition and to send each one home with a cheaply bought title as soon as done.

### Section Needs New Leaders.

At these shows handlers' tricks and subterfuges are more in evidence than at the larger Northern fixtures. The Southern shows seem to have a following of lesser known professionals who seldom, if ever, make the big circuits.

There is no question but that the South is awake to the value and the beauty of the pure-bred dog. There is little doubt but that it is ripe for a great development in the sport of dog showing. But it needs leadership and supervision. When the right leader appears, a new "Morris" is being bred.

## Gauthier With Barons In Hockey Inaugural

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The Cleveland Barons and Pittsburgh Hornets open the American Hockey League season tonight by playing a war benefit game. Of the receipts \$1,000 will go to the Dieppe Relief Fund of Windsor, Ontario, and the balance to the Cleveland Stage Door Canteen.

Succeeding his Brother Bill, now Barons general manager, Bun Cook makes his debut as pilot of the Cleveland team. Larry Aurie again will be at the Hornet's helm.

Pittsburgh has a veteran team including Goalie Harvey Teno. Defensemen Pete Bessone and Chuck Shannon, Wings Tony Hammerling, Wendell Jamieson and Lloyd Roubell.

The Barons, who practice evenings this year because four players work in war plants, will line up with Paul Gauthier, former Washington star, at goal. Mike Shabaga, Pete Horeck and Whittier Prokop on the front line and Dick Adolph and Yip Foster at defense.

The two teams meet again in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

## Racer Weyanoke Earns 14 Times His Cost

By the Associated Press.

Weyanoke, winner of the first division of the Ardsley Handicap, already has paid his purchase price 14 times over. He was bought for \$1,000 as a yearling last season and has developed into one of the season's bargains.

He was unplaced in his first start at Fairgrounds last winter, but since has won \$14,337.50. His next start is listed for the Louisiana Derby.

## Three or Four Likely To Run in \$25,000 Pimlico Special

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—A field of three or four starters appeared likely today for the East's winner-take-all "dream race"—the \$25,000 Pimlico Special, to be renewed over the Maryland Jockey Club oval on Saturday.

Of the 17 thoroughbreds eligible for the mile-and-three-sixteenths, developed and as right perfect as a mature dog. The open class is the one in which only the toughest competition is expected.

In the other classes, average owners can have a good time competing against each other and win enough blue ribbons to decorate their homes.

### Philadelphia Show Slated.

Dr. H. B. Kobler of Philadelphia will judge best in show at the 49th annual affair of the Kennel Club in the Quaker City. The show will be started at Convention Hall on Saturday, November 20, and will be the last big one of the year. The Executive Club of Philadelphia again is staging its specialty with this show.

Mrs. E. W. Dobert of Falls Church has an English setter that must have been apprenticed to a bull dog in its youth. Mrs. Dobert's 18-month-old daughter was playing in a grassy field near the house when a cow, known to be evil tempered, broke the fence between them and started right for the child. Mrs. Dobert was too far away to intervene, but the dog was not. In true bull dog fashion, he charged for the cow's nose, caught it and turned the cow away from the little girl. Then changing to shepherd tactics, he nipped at the animal's heels and drove it out of the field.

## 2,000 Out-of-City Autoists Noted by OPA at Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—License numbers of more than 2,000 automobiles with out-of-city plates have been noted by Office of Price Administration investigators in the last two weeks at Pimlico race track. State OPA headquarters announced.

Local ration boards were notified of the license numbers and will investigate for possible misuse of B and C gasoline rations, officials said.

The consolidated meeting of the four major Maryland racing associations began October 9.

OPA officials also said that 1,177 autos from other States had been noted at the track and license numbers sent to nine OPA regional offices covering 17 States. The numbers were forwarded to district offices "for whatever disposition they choose to make of them," officials added.

### Great Jumping Field In Pimlico Feature

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Sixteen jumpers, including the leading money winners of the current season, were named to contest the \$7,500-added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap which was to feature the racing program at Pimlico today.

Pimlico was idle yesterday, but six rich stakes will be offered during the five remaining days of the week.

The program for the week includes the \$10,000-added Selma Stakes for juvenile fillies on Wednesday and \$10,000-added Eastern Shore Handicap for 2-year-olds on Thursday, the \$7,500-added Queen Isabella Handicap for fillies and mares on Friday and the \$25,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special and the \$7,500-added Exterminator Handicap on Saturday.

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Ohio State picked as leading football team in A. P. poll; Georgia, 2d; Alabama, 3d; Notre Dame, 4th; Georgia Tech, 5th.

## Army Tops Penn, Coach Beaten by Both Holds

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Howie Odell, Yale football coach whose team was beaten by both, leans toward the Army in the Army-Penn clash at Philadelphia Saturday.

"Penn will have to play very good football to beat that Army team," he told New York football writers yesterday.

### Slide Rule Now Is Stable

W. E. Boeing's stable slide rule, which is entered in the Scarsdale Handicap at Jamaica Saturday.

### Blaming for Indiana Quint

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26.—A 21-game basketball schedule, opening December 1 against Camp Atterbury, has been announced by Indiana University.

**ROYAL DEMUTH**  
makes pipe function superbly  
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful all-smooth models, telling benefits of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER. Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.

Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.



This insignia, on the sleeve of one of the men in the picture, identifies him as a technical representative of American industry at a U.S. air base. It is worn with the regular uniform in place of the Army Air Forces insignia.

## A date-at dawn with the Axis

Today this bomber limped home, with a wounded waist gunner, a dead engine, and a shot-up turbosupercharger. The ground crew called for a "Turbo man," because at dawn tomorrow the same ship has another date with destiny.

General Electric calls this man a "service engineer." The Army says "technical representative." But pilot and ground crew sing out "Turbo man!" and he comes running. His job is to keep those fire-breathing turbosuperchargers working, come Axis flak, Arctic cold, or desert sand and heat. Because turbosuperchargers put America's biggest bombers and deadliest fighters on top of the enemy, "turbo men" are desperately important.

Scattered across the world at vital air bases, turbosupercharger specialists are only some of the 160 men of the General Electric Service Engineering Division who help keep Army and Navy equipment "fit to

fight." The Navy decorated 58 of them for skilled and hazardous labor which began at the very bottom of Pearl Harbor. Others are in Alaska, England, Australia, Africa, and India. Behind them are more than 2500 men at home, servicing equipment for war industries and the armed forces.

G-E organization and experience played a big part in training men for this new role. For many years service engineers have installed equipment in faraway places like Siberia, the Himalayas, and the mountains and jungles of Africa and South America, overcoming apparently insuperable obstacles and meeting many incidental adventures in the course of doing their jobs. Today's adventures and today's jobs are the biggest of all, since they are found on almost every one of the world's battlefronts. But good men can be trusted to do a good job, anywhere. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

### SOME EXPLOITS OF G-E SERVICE ENGINEERS

**THOMAS EDISON WOOD—From Tropics to Arctic**

Wood put up a steam turbine plant in Chile; was in charge of installing electric machinery at the biggest coal-loading pier in the world, at Baltimore; built sugar mills in Cuba and a steel mill in Siberia; put in emergency equipment on the Panama Canal locks; lived in a tent one winter while he built a steam plant at Finlon, Saskatchewan.

**JOHN NOWELL—Jungle Engineer**

Nowell is a big-game hunter—has had many opportunities to hunt in Africa and India, where he installed electric equipment. Worked also in Japan and found out there what many of us are learning about the logs now.

**TIMOTHY LYNCH—To Work by Elephant**

Lynch was thought to be so important to the future growth of Nepal that, while he was building a power plant there, he lived in a 135-room palace on an elephant out to the job and was guarded by a small army. Today he owns one of the world's finest collections of Nepalese coins—a gift from the Maharaja.

**CHARLES WILSON—At Pearl Harbor**

Boss of G-E's 58 men at Pearl Harbor, repairing propulsion equipment in damaged warships, Wilson has also installed electric equipment in Venezuela, Canada, Chile, Brazil, and Russia—is now at Douglas Dam in Tennessee.

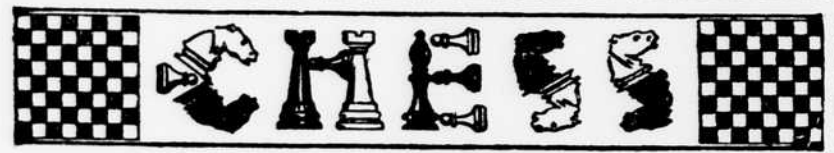
## We "Keep 'em Fit" on the Home Front, too

Answers to some of your questions about wartime servicing of G-E Home Appliances

1. If one of my G-E appliances gets out of order, do I need a priority for parts to have it fixed?  
No. General Electric obtains the priority on critical materials needed for replacement parts.
2. Can I still get repairs for a G-E appliance? Definitely yes. The government realizes the importance of electric appliances and has allocated sufficient materials to take care of repairs.
3. Do I have to return old parts when I have one of my G-E appliances repaired? Generally speaking, yes, so that these critical materials they contain may be reworked.
4. Does it take long to have a G-E appliance repaired? Sometimes you will experience delay in having repair work done because of slow delivery of a critical part, or because your G-E dealer has trouble in getting enough skilled repair men.
5. Is there a G-E dealer servicing appliances near me? Probably. There are more than 5,000 Authorized General Electric Appliance Service Center Dealers from coast to coast. Look in the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory.
6. How will I recognize an Authorized General Electric Appliance Service Center Dealer? By this symbol on the front of his store.



FREE—an 8-page booklet full of hints on home care of home appliances, prepared by the General Electric Consumers Institute. For your free copy write Dept. 6-215, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

LARS KORSTROM and De Morgan lead, 2-0, in the championship tourney of the Federal Chess Club, two rounds having been played with the third scheduled for tonight, 8 o'clock, at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

In round No. 2 Korstrom defeated P. J. Michael, Morgan won from Heinz, Steinbach while Edmund Nash trimmed D. Burk, Harold Burdge, club champion, defending his title, drew a bye.

Individual play in A and B groups by sections:

Group A, Section 1.

J. Hurwitz	Dr. P. Weiss	0	1
C. Thomas	C. Larson	0	1
C. Puzoslik	C. Larson	0	1
R. Bronfin	C. Larson	0	1

Group A, Section 2.

C. Ruckwek	A. Bell	0	1
J. Upright	T. Bullockus	0	1
D. McGonon	H. Richardson	0	1
J. James	H. Richardson	0	1
E. Solter	T. Bullockus	0	1

Group B.

J. Watson	H. Bellier	0	1
C. A. Holden	S. Rosenthal	0	1
L. P. Phipps	S. Rosenthal	0	1
L. Allyn	H. P. Phipps	0	1
J. Penney	Mrs. J. Hurwitz	0	1

Group C.

Caroline Flanner	Catherine Collins	0	1
Fredrick	A. Frink	0	1
Flanner	Kohlhak	0	1
Kohlhak	E. Holmes	0	1
J. Rosenblatt	E. B. Powell	0	1
H. Lund	Bronfin	0	1

H. Lund, Bronfin will deliver the third lecture in his instructional chess series tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Federal Chess Club. Visitors and beginners are welcome; no admission fee. This is your opportunity to learn the simple rules of chess play the easiest way—by individual lecture rather than mere book study.

### Najdorf Sets Blindfold Record.

Michael Najdorf of Poland recently played 40 games of chess against 80 opponents (two players opposing the master in consultation at each chessboard) at Rosario, Argentina, to break the world record of 34 boards set by Georges Koltanowski, Belgian, who now seeks American citizenship.

When Philidor played four games of blindfold chess in France a century ago his feat was considered miraculous. When the American Harry Pillsbury essayed 9 boards in the '90's he was pronounced a mad genius. Then came Koltanowski with the amazing total of 30 boards, then Alekhin with 32, again Koltanowski with 34, and now Najdorf with 40. Is there any limit to the capacity of the mind?

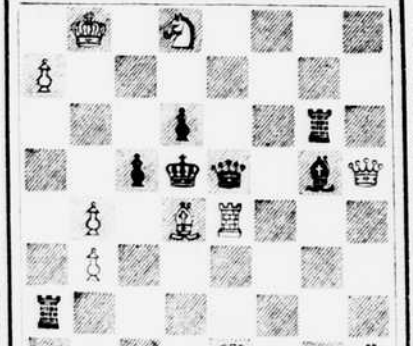
Georges avers he will not try to regain the blindfold championship. He will entertain service men in the East for the present.

Chess Problem No. 559.

By F. GAMAGE, Brockton, Mass.

First Prize, New York Post, Second International Two-Year, 1943.

BLACK—7 MEN.

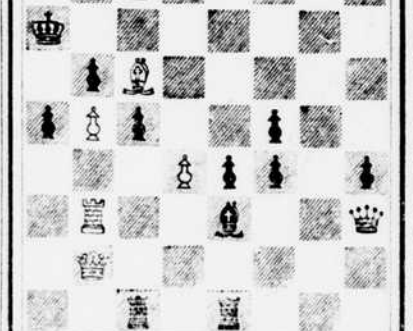


White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Solution: 1. Nc3, 2. Nf6. (Note: This is a simplified representation of the problem.)

Chess Problem No. 560.

By C. S. KIPPING, England.

BLACK—12 MEN.



White to play and mate in three moves.

### Pre-War Rubber Golf Balls \$5, \$7, \$9 & \$10 a dozen

ALLEN GOLF CO.  
932 New York Ave. N.W.

192,000 employees of the General Electric Company are on their jobs producing war goods and buying over a million dollars of War Bonds every week to hasten victory.

3 Haitian Journalists Find U. S. War Output 'Stupendous' on Tour

Impressed by the "stupendous" war production of the United States, three leading journalists from Haiti are in Washington for a few days concluding their tour of the United States.

They voiced their hope of a "new order" for the world after the war during a luncheon yesterday at the National Press Club and pledged the support of their country to the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere.

Philip Bonsal, chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department, greeted the visitors. He declared that much of the future of their country depended on their leadership in helping to develop public sentiment in Haiti to continue to help the Western Hemisphere together.

The newspapermen are Louis Mezier of La Lanterne, Cap-Haitien; Rousin, Camille of the Haiti Journal, Port-au-Prince, and Ulrich Divivier of Le Nouvelliste, Port-au-Prince.

Also speaking at the luncheon were: Dantes Bellegarde, former Haitian Minister to Washington; Daniel Theard, second secretary of the Haitian embassy; Norman Carignan, of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, conductor of the tour, who translated for the visitors; Felix Cotton, president of the National Press Club, former Press Club president.

The visiting journalists were welcomed yesterday by Vice President Wallace. They will be greeted today at the Pan American Union by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, its director general, and will visit the Senate and House Press Galleries. They will be guests of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs at a reception this evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

During their visit here they plan to attend a press conference of President Roosevelt. They will leave tomorrow night by airplane for Miami, and Haiti.

Draft (Continued From First Page)

Jobs listed nonessential. The theory of the amendment is that cases should be decided individually rather than by occupational groups. The measure also would strengthen the authority of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in administering the selective service law.

Where the original Selective Service Act authorized the President to delegate his administration to a selective service director, but did not require him to do so, the new legislation directs the Chief Executive to vest administration in the director.

Retains Senate Provision.

The House bill retains a Senate provision directing the President to appoint a medical commission to study Army and Navy physical standards to determine whether more single men could be inducted by lowering physical requirements.

Italy (Continued From First Page)

Some tank and freight cars. Railway towns also were bombed, an ammunition dump was hit and Tarquinia airfield north of Rome also was pounded.

Two Planes Are Lost.

All the raiders returned safely from Yugoslavia, but two planes were lost in other operations.

Mines and Booby Traps.

Grum struggles had to be fought against small enemy detachments



LOS ANGELES.—DOESN'T KNOW OF FATHER'S DEATH—How to tell her son "Butch"—that's Earle, Jr., 5—that the submarine Dorado, which his father commanded, is "presumed to be lost," is the problem facing Mrs. Grace Schneider, 28. Mrs. Schneider saw her husband, Lt. Comdr. Earle Craffray Schneider of Arnold, Md., recently in the East. Returning home, she found the Navy telegram telling of the presumed loss of the Dorado. She was talking with reporters when Butch romped in. "They want your picture, Butch, with me," she said. "You know daddy won the Silver Star. . . ." Butch posed for this photograph and then ran gleefully outside again.

holding Raviscanina and the commanding heights nearby. An equally bloody but smaller battle was waged for Rocchetta, situated on a high mountain overlooking the main highway northward from Capua to Rome. The Germans left many mines and booby traps. But the weather was reported clear in all sectors yesterday, favoring the advance of heavy Allied equipment and weapons.

Widener (Continued From First Page)

Florida. He owned a controlling interest and was chairman of the board of the Miami Jockey Club which operates Hialeah.

One of the last and in many respects the greatest activities of his life was Mr. Widener's gift of his rare and valuable collection of paintings and works of sculpture to the National Gallery of Art.

Mr. Widener denied the paintings had been pledged for a loan, but said he had acquired them by right sale. Trial of the case was started in Philadelphia, but it was moved to New York. The litigation ended in victory for Mr. Widener, leaving him in possession of the pictures.

The will of P. A. B. Widener, who acquired his fortune in traction developments in Philadelphia and New York, left the disposition of the great Widener art collection at Lynnewood Hall to the wishes of his son Joseph. He will give him authority to present to the National Gallery of Art, Philadelphia, New York, or Washington, and empowered him, if he deemed it desirable, to spend \$10,000,000 from the estate for a public gallery if he desired to house the collection in Philadelphia.

Mr. Widener for a long time confessed himself unable to make up his mind on the disposition of the treasures and, meantime, continued to add to the collection. He was besought from many sources to divide the gift between Philadelphia and Washington.

A secondary hobby was horticulture. The Widener gardens were productive of blossoms which took prizes at numerous public exhibitions.

Mr. Widener was born in Philadelphia August 19, 1872, and educated in private schools and at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. In early youth he supplemented formal education by travel abroad.

NAM Chief Advocates Place for Industry At Peace Table

New York, Oct. 26.—Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today he believed lasting peace depended upon international trade, and he urged that industry be represented at the peace table.

In an address prepared for the 30th annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council he declared: "Peace, if it lasts, is going to be predicated on trade factors, and trade factors that will not foment another world war are going to be predicated on economic fairness and justice."

"If we are to implement a lasting peace we shall have to avoid both economic nationalism and economic imperialism. Economic realism based on mutual honesty and fair dealing will carry us through our future international relations."

Stating that "in the kind of peace we hope for, the welfare of each nation will be consistent with the welfare of all nations," Crawford proposed that America hold an international business-economic conference to chart new world roads of trade for the future.

He said he hoped that the National Foreign Trade Council, the NAM, and the United States Chamber of Commerce would sponsor such a meeting.

Discussing currency, the NAM president said: "I cannot stress too strongly the importance of sound money in every phase of our postwar economy."

He said that no matter what the medium of exchange, it must have a known value which fluctuates only by the laws of supply and demand and not through the whims of any capricious government.

The United States has proposed resumption of private commercial trading to North and West Africa and its consummation awaits only completion of negotiations with French government authorities, Philip Young, deputy administrator of the Office of Lease-Lend Administration, disclosed in another address.

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas \$4.50 bid—2 at 104. American Security & Trust Co.—12 at 237. Washington Nat'l 44.50 bid—20 at 104. Metropolitan 44.50 bid—20 at 104. Miscellaneous—10 at 47.40 at 47.

BONDS

Am T & T conv 6 3/4 1956 Bid 107 1/2. Am T & T conv 6 3/4 1956 Ask 107 1/2. Anaconda & Pot 4 1/2 1949 109 1/4. Anaconda & Pot 4 1/2 1949 109 1/4. Anaconda & Pot 4 1/2 1949 109 1/4.

STOCKS

Am Tel. & Tel. 50 Bid 107 1/2. Am Tel. & Tel. 50 Ask 107 1/2. Am Tel. & Tel. 50 Bid 107 1/2. Am Tel. & Tel. 50 Ask 107 1/2.

Washington Produce

Prices paid for War Food Administration. Federal-State graded eggs received from California. Federal-State graded eggs received from California.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.—National Association of Bankers. Bank of America (100) Bid 29 1/2. Bank of America (100) Ask 29 1/2.

Dividends Announced

New York, Oct. 26.—Dividends declared. Accumulated. Rate of Stock of Payable. Rate of Record. Rate of Payment.

N. Y. Bond Market (Furnished by the Associated Press)

TREASURY: 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006. 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006. 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006.

FOREIGN: 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006. 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006. 2 1/2% 69-64 Dec 1006.

Am T & T conv 6 3/4 1956 Bid 107 1/2. Am T & T conv 6 3/4 1956 Ask 107 1/2. Am T & T conv 6 3/4 1956 Bid 107 1/2.

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Business Briefs

Bank Holdings of Treasury Issues in 101 leading cities jumped \$1,984,000,000 in the week ended October 20 to reach \$38,682,000,000 on that date, a gain of \$1,475,000,000 over a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Consolidated Edison Co. earned \$2,056,257 or \$1.84 a share in 12 months ended September 30, compared with \$2,857,498 or \$1.54 a share in the preceding year.

Blaw Knox Co. earned \$1,153,132 or 86 cents a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$1,119,794 or \$1.19 a year ago.

American Rolling Mill Co. earned \$5,404,405 or \$1.35 a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$6,075,321 or \$1.59 a share a year ago.

Union Oil Co. of California earned \$5,386,411 or \$1.15 a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$4,474,265 or 96 cents a share a year ago.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. earned \$1,022,136 or \$1.74 a share in the nine months, compared with \$756,016 or \$1.27 a share in the same 1942 period.

Cresley Corp. earned \$2,771,879 in the nine months, compared with \$764,694 a year ago.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. earned \$1,353,210 or \$2.65 a share in nine months, compared with \$961,745 or \$1.88 a share in the same period last year.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. earned \$1,477,797 or \$1.69 a share in the September quarter, compared with \$1,249,937 or \$1.36 a share in the same 1942 period.

Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad reported net income of \$26,478,399 or \$15.50 a share in nine months, compared with \$17,259,074 or \$10.10 a share a year ago.

General Baking Co. earned \$1,240,826 or 62 cents a share in 39 weeks ended September 25, compared with \$1,301,016 or 50 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Bridgeport Brass Co. earned \$1,099,880 or \$1.07 a share in nine months, compared with \$1,067,007 or \$1.65 a share in the same 1942 period.

Studebaker Corp. earned \$2,552,084 or \$1.14 a share in the first nine months of 1943, after provision for contingencies and after all charges, compared with \$1,279,697 or 57 cents a share in the same period last year.

National Biscuit Co. earned \$2,524,930 or 33 cents a share in the September quarter, compared with \$2,272,618 or 29 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Fond Creek Pochontash Co. earned \$263,539 or \$2.14 a share in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$400,343 or \$2.36 a share a year ago.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. earned \$3,191,620 or \$1.46 a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$3,293,740 or \$1.50 a share a year ago.

Life Savers Corp. earned \$829,087 or \$2.36 a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$721,067 or \$2.06 a share in the same 1942 period.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc. earned \$525,972 or \$1.95 a share in nine months ended September 30, compared with \$435,431 or \$1.61 a share in the same 1942 period.

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Antitrust Exemption For Insurance Firms Pressed in Senate

Efforts to obtain legislation specifically exempting insurance companies from the antitrust laws will be pressed by Senators Bailey of North Carolina and Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrats, as the result of the action of the Supreme Court in agreeing to review litigation in which the Government seeks to prosecute a group of Southern companies under the Sherman Act.

A lower court held the firms were not subject to the law, and when the Supreme Court review was granted yesterday, Senator Bailey immediately announced that the legislation would be expedited, explaining that if the lower court were reversed, the Federal Government would be in a position at once to take over the control and regulation of practically the whole vast structure of our fire insurance business and eventually all other insurance business."

He added that "every State has adequate antitrust and anti-monopoly laws, or full police powers, to regulate the insurance business."

The case involves 198 fire insurance companies in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia and the Southern Eastern Underwriters Association, an organization of the companies, which were indicted on a charge of fixing rates and creating a monopoly.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood in Atlanta dismissed the indictments, asserting that the Supreme Court for 75 years had held that the insurance business is not commerce and that consequently the antitrust laws could not apply.

The Justice Department appealed and said the outcome would determine whether further proceedings are to be taken against the companies.

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

FIRST TRUST LOANS

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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HOME LOANS 1-LOAN

To Buy, or Refinance

One Payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance, etc.

Interest Cost computed on the reducing balance each month.

Loans made up to 20 years.

These Combined features make the simplest and most economical home loans on the market.

Keep on Buying Bonds and Keep the Bonds You Buy.

233 Security CHARTS

These graphic 64-page folios show at a glance the earnings, dividends, and price and volume trends of 233 leading listed stocks for the latest 18 months. Also included are special graphs on 100 common stocks, showing price and volume trends of 233 leading listed stocks for the latest 18 months.

Security Research Corporation, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION CAPITAL STOCK

Yielding 9% at 84. Oldest anthracite producer in Pennsylvania with valuable Railroad Properties.

THOMAS L. HUME

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER

LOANS

To repair, modernize, remodel your home

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Our home-financing plan merits your consideration for its convenience and economy. Investigate! No obligation.

McLACHLEN BANKING CORP.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE McLACHLEN BANKING CORP. of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 19, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 3011, U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of Washington under the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS: 1. Loans and discounts... 2. U.S. Government securities... 3. Other assets...

LIABILITIES: 1. Demand deposits... 2. Time deposits... 3. Other liabilities...

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: 1. Capital... 2. Surplus... 3. Reserves...

MEMORANDA: 1. Pledged assets... 2. Government securities...

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Undervalued RAILROAD STOCKS

Special Group Selection Selling from 12 to 56—One yielding over 12% CURRENT UNITED OPINION

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Save NOW There's no time like the present to start an Interest Insured Savings Account. Be ready to take advantage of a good business opportunity when it comes, or build a safe retirement fund for yourself. An Interest Insured Account will protect you against unforeseen illness or misfortune... or start you on the road to a new home. Drop in today—talk it over. No obligation.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION



DIST. 7200

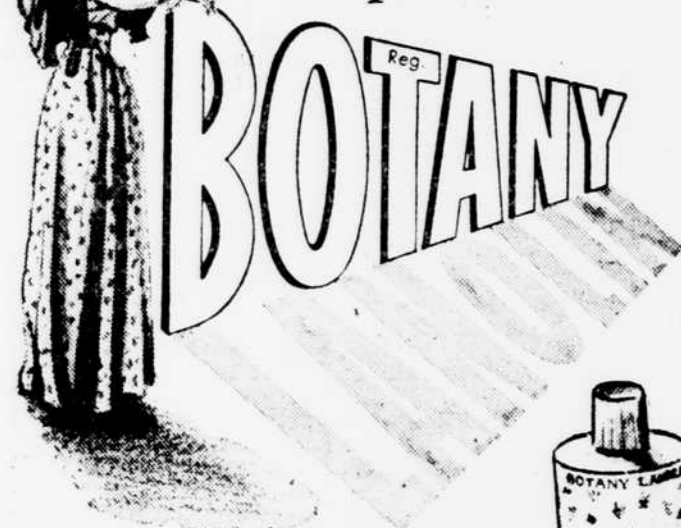


**Contribute to Your Community War Fund!**

You're not only helping the home front through the Community Chest, and our Armed Forces through the USO... you're also supporting special relief services in our Allies' war-torn countries!

*Baby Coming?*  
No One Will Guess It If You Wear Kann's New Maternity Fashions!

For a Lovely Complexion...



Your skin won't feel tired if you give it Botany Lanolin care, because these miraculous beauty aids have a genius for chasing dryness. Lanolin is the secret! An abundance of this precious lubricating requisite soothes, smooths and softens... helps restore the oil balance essential for a lovely complexion.

Triple-Action Cream, \$1 & \$1.75  
Formula 70.....\$1.25 and \$2  
Superfatted Soap, 3 cakes for 50c  
Lotion.....\$1



Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

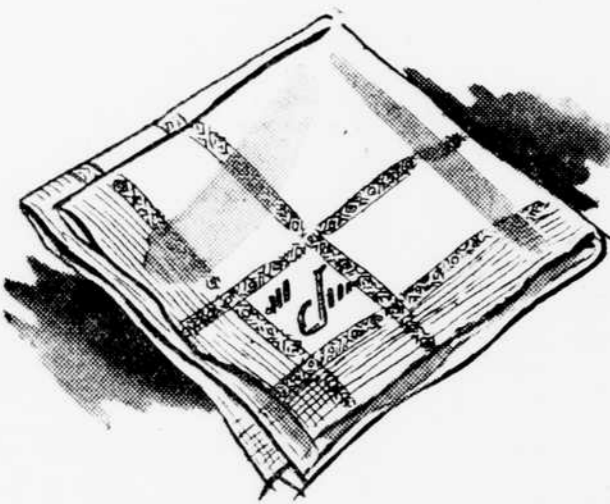


**Eye-Catching Glitter Dresses... for Women**

**\$14.95 to \$29.95**

A touch of glitter to light up your eyes, and those of your admiring public! Skillfully used on slim one-piece dresses and two-piece suit-dresses, fashioned of richly-textured rayon crepes in new colors and combinations. Much beloved black in evidence, as well. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



**Men's Large-Size Initialed Handkerchiefs**

**50c**

Unusually good selection of large-size, fine white cotton handkerchiefs! You'll like their smart hand initials, their woven jacquard borders and rolled edges. Others include plain white cottons, colored woven bordered cottons, and linens with hemstitched hems. Put some away for gift-giving!

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.



**Hair Tricks**

**\$1.00**

Whether you've adopted the smooth-on-top hair-do or cling to your pompadour, you'll adore these exciting beautifiers! All manner of feathers and flowers, sequins and novelties... fastened on combs. See them!

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Firm Footing For Fall... ALLIGATOR-PRINT CALF**

*Naturalizers*

They're "naturals" with your Fall woollens and tweeds... perfect companions for your alligator-grained handbags! Three dashing styles sketched... to wear and wear, and polish to a high shine! All with Naturalizer's beautiful fit... "no slip—no gap—no pinch." Sizes to 10.

**\$6.95**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



NANNETTE—a town-going pump of Army russet alligator-print calf.

SUZANNE—loop bow flattery on Army russet alligator-print calf.



CREST—gleaming alligator-print calf tie in either black or Army russet.



**'CAMP' Maternity Belts...**

**\$6.50**

Uppermost thought in an expectant mother's mind is of baby's safe arrival. Camp Maternity Belts help immeasurably... afford greater comfort during the waiting period, and promote peace of mind. A graduate maternity fitter is in attendance!

Kann's—Second Floor.



**Cover-Up Dresses**

**\$6.95 to \$12.95**

Up-to-the-minute dresses—all young, all pretty. Cleverly designed with adjustable waists, lines that minimize the figure, play up the best points. Shown here, a soft coat dress with side-buttoned, draped skirt that adjusts to your size. Blue, green, brown or black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Budget Dresses—Second Floor.



**Loose Fitting Coat...**

**\$35**

"Wonderful," Vogue says, "to be wearing what everyone else is wearing, and still be having a baby." Getting the rush by proud mothers-to-be is this loose, becoming coat with raglan sleeves and slashed pockets. Tailored of 100% wool in soft diagonal weave. Natural color. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.

# No Job Too Tough for WAVES At Pensacola Naval Air Base



**WAVES TAKE OVER**—A WAVE at Pensacola is shown operating the synthetic training device by which aerial gunners learn how to recognize enemy planes, estimate the range and "shoot to kill." The student is aiming an electric-eye gun at motion pictures of airplanes in simulated attack. —Navy Photos.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG, Star Staff Correspondent  
PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 26.—Wherever you go in this "Annapolis of the Air," you'll find a WAVE at work.  
That's what a group of 11 newspapermen learned when the Navy flew them down to Pensacola for a look at their sisters in uniform.  
WAVES were everywhere—in the gunnery school, in repair shops, in the air traffic control towers, in the radio rooms, in the "ships store ashore," in the parachute lofts and in the dispensary.  
There were grease-streaked WAVES in the coveralls they call "seabags." There were WAVES in Navy blue slacks climbing onto Link trainers. There was a WAVE answering the telephone in the admiral's outer office and a WAVE in formal whites holding the diplomats at the designation ceremony when cadets received their wings.  
**Men Released for Sea Duty.**  
There were hospital corpsmen WAVES and aviation metallurgy WAVES. There was a WAVE on the Pensacola-bound plane. She was a public relations WAVE.  
Every day the Navy is discovering the WAVES can do something else that will release more men for sea duty. For instance, officers were doubtful about putting WAVES in the low-pressure chamber where aviation cadets learn how to use

their oxygen masks and how to take high altitudes. It was thought official that women couldn't take it. It was found officially that they could.  
The only difficulty there came when the flight surgeons, who go by a blueness of the lips and fingernails to detect the effects of altitude, had no guidepost to indicate when the women might faint. Between lipstick and fingernail polish, the WAVES had their symptoms carefully masked.  
**Many Tasks Performed.**  
Four days around Pensacola and its outlying fields with a look in at the naval air station at Atlanta were hard long enough to cover all the tasks the WAVES are performing, but here are a few typical ones:  
Radioman (Third Class) Adelaide Glow, blond, 22, and attractive, was a secretary in civilian life. Now she's teaching radio communication to aviation cadets. She files a couple times a week to practice radio navigation, sends recipes for mint juleps in code to keep the boys interested in their work. Her students call her "Glow" and since she's enlisted personnel doesn't raise a fuss.  
Mrs. Fran Greenwood had just graduated from the University of Miami when she joined the WAVES. She teaches aerial gunners how to train their sights on enemy planes. One of her first students was Lt. Harold Greenwood. They were married a month ago and he's gone off to become a marine dive bomber pilot.



Already skilled at dozens of jobs, WAVES at Pensacola naval air base will take over the low-pressure chamber where aviation cadets are taught how to adapt themselves to high altitudes. Here, a trio of newspaperwomen, visiting Pensacola to see the WAVES at work, "take a hop," complete with oxygen masks.

ing from the South Pacific. A pilot calls Pensacola from the air and the girl's voice answers him. By the time the pilot has gotten around to asking for a date, a deep bass must not be made to pay the cost of the war.  
Addressing the Girl Scout National Council's three-day biennial meeting's opening session, Mrs. Wright described wartime juvenile delinquency as "grave." It does not mean that the nature of childhood has changed for the worse, but that children are feeling the cost of the war.  
Girl Scouts, she said, "hope to reduce the cost to children incurred by the loss of home care and attention" brought about by parents working in war production.  
**More WAVES Needed.**  
Whenever the newspaperwomen were told by the commanding officers that more WAVES could be used. Of course, there was the senior medical officer who murmured that he hoped the WAVE doctor who was scheduled to arrive soon "wouldn't like the South," but 50 per cent of the hospital corpsmen in his dispensary were WAVES.  
Then, there was the squadron commander who thought having WAVES around "keeps the language cleaner."  
"We're getting a lot of boys here straight from home—17-year-olds. Seeing the girls helps them to get started. They feel more at home."  
Generally, the sentiment here is that the sailors aren't completely kidding when they swing past the "Wave barracks singing."  
"The WAVES are going to win the war."

**Will Discuss Rabies**  
Maj. Howard Kester of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital will give a talk on rabies, supplemented by the showing of a film, at the season's first meeting of the Four Corners School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the primary building on Woodmont drive.  
**Purse-Snatcher Gets 28**  
Ann Chappelle of the Chastleton Hotel, Sixteenth and R streets N.W., was sentenced today that a colored man snatched her purse containing \$28 and two theater tickets while she was walking last night in the 1500 block of R street N.W.

## Pepco Assails OPA Right to File Rate Suit

District Court Opens Hearing on Move To Quash Case

The right of the Office of Price Administration to file an independent suit in the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate controversy was attacked in District Court today as four Federal agencies, including the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization, opened their fight for further reductions in power rates here.  
S. R. Bowen, Pepco attorney, informed Justice Jennings Bailey that he doubted the OPA had the right to bring suit, basing his claim on the fact the agency "does not satisfy the requirement of the law of being one of the aggrieved."  
Opening arguments on a motion of Pepco and the Public Utilities Commission to dismiss suits brought by the Government, Lloyd B. Harrison, PUC attorney, charged that the OPA and other Government agencies have attempted to get the PUC to abandon the sliding scale method of arriving at power rates.  
Before the opening of arguments on the motion to dismiss, Harry R. Booth, OPA attorney, outlined for the court the background of the case, which opened last March with a Federal study of the sliding scale plan.

Mr. Booth, explaining that the Treasury Department Procurement Division was Pepco's biggest customer, told the court, "We think the rate reduction ought to be at least \$2,000,000. Procurement Division and the Federal Works Agency are the other two plaintiffs."  
The attorney also claimed the Government has been denied "a full and fair" hearing before the PUC when it first went into the rate question later in March.  
He further asserted that the rates have been "erroneously calculated" and should be "reconsidered in the light of the war and the Economic Stabilization Act."  
Government appeals filed with the court have attacked the PUC order of April 26, giving consumers a rate reduction of 15 per cent and have maintained that the reduction should be 10 per cent, retroactive to March of this year.

## Civil Service Develops Simplified Leave Plan

A simplified plan for authorizing and recording leave of Federal employees has been developed by the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Personnel Administration. All clerical positions must be simplified, the commission has informed department heads, to save manpower and materials.  
Primarily, the new plan places responsibility for leave administration at the supervisory level. One or more leave advisers will be provided. They will perform an audit of the leave record annually and upon separation of an employee. They will be available to supervisors to assist them in handling any problems that may arise.  
Executive Director I. M. Mower in a communication to all Federal agencies, says, in part:  
"With the intent of providing adequate records and controls for leave purposes over a period of years, complicated systems have been established which involve the processing of millions of records, with an enormous consumption of materials and manpower. The present shortage of trained employees available to meet wartime demands makes this problem more acute."  
Title Law Changed.  
One of the four approved measures provides a system for clearing the title to District property sold at the annual tax deed auctions for nonpayment of taxes. This was described as a "detour" by Mr. Randolph and Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois both voiced dislike for the auction sales. The latter called the practice "archaic." He explained that the detour comes from the sales from other States and bid on the better properties, leaving the District to bid in the "cats and dogs."  
The purpose of the amendment was to provide for removing the tax deed "cloud" from the title to a property if the purchaser of the tax deed fails to obtain a fee simple title. This can be done now only through legal proceedings. The new measure provides this may be done after five years by the owner by paying taxes, plus interest for the first two years at 12 per cent, and interest for the last three years at the rate of 6 per cent.  
A second measure, designed to strengthen the law against the carrying of concealed weapons, already has been approved by the Senate and now goes to the White House. It was recommended by the Attorney General, who explained that under present law a weapon is not "concealed" unless it actually is concealed at the time it was proved to be in the possession of the defendant. Mr. Dirksen said it would not apply to suitcases.  
Another of the bills makes bicyclists, streetcar motormen and operators of concealed weapons subject to the hit-and-run and drunk-driving rules of the Traffic Act already applied to motorists.  
The fourth measure passed by the House broadens the authority of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, permitting it to use District-owned property in development of off-street parking facilities.

## Girl Scout Leader Sees War Endangering Youth

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Ralph Wright, chairman of the Girl Scout National Executive Committee, declared today "war leaves a tremendous tax on childhood. We as a youth-serving organization, find this holocaust a tragedy. The cost must not be made to pay the cost of the war."  
Addressing the Girl Scout National Council's three-day biennial meeting's opening session, Mrs. Wright described wartime juvenile delinquency as "grave." It does not mean that the nature of childhood has changed for the worse, but that children are feeling the cost of the war.  
Girl Scouts, she said, "hope to reduce the cost to children incurred by the loss of home care and attention" brought about by parents working in war production.

## Roosevelt Threat Case Denied Review by Court

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review the conviction of William T. Reid, New Orleans, on a charge of threatening to kill President Roosevelt.  
Reid was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by the Western Louisiana Federal District Court and the verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans.  
The indictment alleged that he declared at Shreveport on May 15, 1941, "that I hated President Roosevelt and that, if I had the time and the money, he would go to Washington and kill the President and that if the President should ever come South he most certainly would kill him."

## Maryland Flyer Killed in Action

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Zornirey have been informed by the War Department that their son, Staff Sgt. Robert L. Austin, 20, was killed in action in the European theater on October 14.  
He was a member of the Air Force and had been overseas since last June. During August, he completed 10 missions. He was a graduate of the Glasswa High School in Charles County.

## House Is Ready To Aid District, Leader Pledges

Legislators Thanked By McCormack for Co-operation on Bills

Assurances that members of the House stand ready to give prompt consideration to legislation needed by the District were voiced yesterday by Majority Leader McCormack as the House quickly passed four District bills.  
"May I observe," Mr. McCormack said, "that the Committee on the District of Columbia has been given every opportunity to bring up legislation as quickly as possible after it is reported out of the committee. The leadership on both sides of the aisle has co-operated to the fullest extent possible with the chairman and the members of the Committee on the District of Columbia in seeing that legislation reported out received prompt consideration."  
"As a matter of fact, the leadership has enabled the legislation to be brought up where it has been reported out unanimously without delay. I am sure that we will wait until the regular District of Columbia day. Further, I think the business in order on District of Columbia day has been dispensed with as little delay during the last two and three years as during any similar period."  
"Should Have Confidence."  
"The leadership on both sides recognizes that while we are members of Congress we are also members of the legislative body of the District of Columbia and that it is quite a serious trust. We want to see that the people of the District receive as prompt consideration in the passage of legislation as possible. We want the Congress and the legislative body of the District to convey to the people of the District of Columbia and the city of Washington that knowledge so that they may have confidence in the fact that Congress as a legislative body is legislating as quickly as possible."  
"The chairman of the committee and all of the members are aware of that fact. The condition will continue as long as I am leader, but I am very much concerned about the constant tendency and effort on the part of some individuals, and particularly one of our new members, to bring up legislation as quickly as possible."  
"We should have confidence in one another and respect for one another. I think that instead of trying to bring misunderstanding that they should attempt to bring about a feeling of confidence and understanding. Certainly the Congress, during the last three years, and I am confining myself to that period only, has not shown in its power to convey to the people of the District of Columbia the fact that we recognize our trust and are legislating just as quickly as is humanly possible, even not compelling the committee to wait until its regular District day, in order to get legislation through which relates to the District."  
"I think it is only fair to make these observations so that in the future, instead of trying to bring about a feeling of misunderstanding, that a feeling of confidence and understanding, which the action of the members of Congress justifies, be a better course to pursue and bid on the better properties, leaving the District to bid in the "cats and dogs."  
The purpose of the amendment was to provide for removing the tax deed "cloud" from the title to a property if the purchaser of the tax deed fails to obtain a fee simple title. This can be done now only through legal proceedings. The new measure provides this may be done after five years by the owner by paying taxes, plus interest for the first two years at 12 per cent, and interest for the last three years at the rate of 6 per cent.  
A second measure, designed to strengthen the law against the carrying of concealed weapons, already has been approved by the Senate and now goes to the White House. It was recommended by the Attorney General, who explained that under present law a weapon is not "concealed" unless it actually is concealed at the time it was proved to be in the possession of the defendant. Mr. Dirksen said it would not apply to suitcases.  
Another of the bills makes bicyclists, streetcar motormen and operators of concealed weapons subject to the hit-and-run and drunk-driving rules of the Traffic Act already applied to motorists.  
The fourth measure passed by the House broadens the authority of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, permitting it to use District-owned property in development of off-street parking facilities.

## Evangelistic Program For Year Outlined To Baptist Pastors

Dr. Leavell Says Drives Are Result of Hard Work, Persistent Prayer  
The Rev. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, director of the current Baptist evangelistic campaign, today told 75 pastors, visiting evangelists and their wives attending the daily breakfast meeting at the YWCA, 614 E street N.W., that "these revivals do not come by accident, but by persistent prayer, planning and hard work."  
Dr. Leavell outlined an evangelistic program for the year, using his pastorate as a point of departure. He also traced the course of evangelism since the last war, claiming that it has today "come to us" and we have been striving for years, a personal evangelism.  
The Rev. James Rodgers, chairman of the Steering Committee, announced that approximately 2,000 people attended special services at the 21 churches holding them last night. Eighteen baptisms were recorded for the day, he said.  
Stith, newly-elected executive secretary of the convention, would discuss conservation of the gains made in the campaign at the breakfast tomorrow.  
The schedule of public school speakers at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow will be Dr. Walter C. Stone of York Union, Va., over WRC at 12:15 p.m.; the Rev. Sterling B. Stone of York Union, Va., over WWDC at 12:45 p.m.  
The Rev. A. L. Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., announced that the church would hold a city-wide Laymen's Rally at 3 p.m. on November 7. He said Robert G. Le Tourneau, known as "America's Leading Christian Layman," will deliver the principal address.

## Two Detective Sergeants Demoted to Privates

The Commissioners announced today that they had demoted two detective sergeants to the rank of private "for the good of the service."  
The two men involved are Robert Maghn, Jr., and William McEwen.  
The Commissioners acted on the recommendation of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. The demotions became effective November 1.  
The Commissioners and Maj. Kelly would not discuss details of the case, further than to say that the two detectives had engaged in conduct unbecoming to officers in a cafe. The actions of the men have been under investigation for some time, it was said.  
The demotions mean a loss of \$600 a year in compensation to each man.

## Trinidad Civic Group Approves Gallinger Probe

A resolution commending the Senate subcommittee's investigation of Gallinger Hospital, "in view of the accomplishments it brought about," was passed last night by the Trinidad Citizens' Association at the residence of the secretary-treasurer, Martin G. Stecker, 1121 Fourth street N.E.  
Members of the association also passed resolutions requesting more local buses on the line running from Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenues S.E. through Bladensburg road to the hit-and-run and drunk-driving rules of the Traffic Act already applied to motorists.  
The fourth measure passed by the House broadens the authority of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, permitting it to use District-owned property in development of off-street parking facilities.

## Blended Liquor Prices Raised in OPA Order

The Office of Price Administration has approved price increases of as much as 30 cents a quart and 26 cents a fifth on domestic liquor blends in which manufacturers have substituted imported neutral spirits. The amended price provisions, issued yesterday, cover neutral spirits derived from domestic processes of imported distilled spirits, as well as substitution of imported distilled spirits of a certain type for domestic spirits of the same type.

## Store Managers Hold Meeting With Police

Closer co-operation between police and store managers during the Thursday night holiday shopping rushes was forecast after a meeting yesterday at the Municipal Building.  
Members of the general assignment squad headed by Lt. Aubrey Tolson attended the meeting with the store representatives. The discussion was led by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.



**CHAMPAGNE FOR THE PRISCILLA ALDEN**—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, shows Mrs. Price, a direct descendant of Priscilla Alden, how to break the bottle of champagne on the Liberty ship which bears her ancestor's name. Mrs. Price sponsored the ship at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards, Baltimore. Fascinated by the shipyards, the first she had visited, Mrs. Price was so busy talking to friends that she almost missed christening the vessel. The ship started moving before she was ready to swing the bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Price live at 4521 Lowell street N.W. —A. P. Photo.

## Randolph Rejects Plea To Pick Hospital Probers

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said today he did not feel his committee should appoint a committee of citizens to inquire into conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, as suggested by the Washington Federation of Churches.  
Mr. Randolph indicated this was a question which should be handled by the citizens themselves, if they saw fit, and he planned to make the countersuggestion to Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and to Wilbur La Roe, Jr., chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Federation of Churches.  
Mr. La Roe, in a letter to Mr. Randolph, said he was authorized by the Federation's Board of Directors to suggest that the House District Committee name a group of "outstanding citizens" to make a study of Gallinger problems.

## Paper Collection Drive By D. C. Schools Tops 100,000-Pound Mark

Pupils Throughout City Aid in Campaign to Salvage Waste for War  
Schools participating in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-for-Victory paper collection program yesterday passed the 100,000-pound mark with the totals for eight industries supplying ammunition, food, plasma and other medical supplies, and the manifold articles which require cardboard cartons for shipment. So far, Montgomery, Hardy, Key, Mann, Stoddert, Hearst, Alice Deal, Reno and Oyster are the only schools in this district in the program. Oyster will not be visited by the collection trucks until next week.  
Several of the schools in the Fourth District, however, are co-operating with the District-Salvage Committee in the once-a-month pick-up campaign and the paper is being taken to the mills, even though by a different channel.  
Today the Raymond School received a windfall in the form of several hundred pounds of paper offered by Mrs. Sara A. Friedman of 3539 Holmead place. Other householders without children of school age, having accumulations of paper, are urged to follow this example and notify some school pupil living close by in order that the school may arrange for the pick-up.

## Municipal Court's Power In Price Cases Challenged

The Municipal Court's jurisdiction over OPA price ceiling violation cases was challenged today in a motion filed on behalf of a defendant charged with violating the Emergency Price Control Act.  
Declaring the stringent penalties for the violation would warrant the cases being tried in District Court, where felony cases are heard, rather than Municipal Court, Attorney W. Edwin Cumberland filed the motion to quash the information against Emory F. McKannon, manager of a drugstore at 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.  
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## Paper Collections In Schools Tomorrow

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All schools are urged to check the schedule and notify the school next in line for collection when the truck arrives, thus eliminating long waits.

## Bethesda Hospital Opening Scheduled For December 1

Staff to Be Installed At Once to Check Supplies, Services  
The new Bethesda Suburban Hospital will open, at least for non-surgical and obstetrical cases, on December 1, it was announced today by Randolph G. Bishop, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees.  
Mr. Bishop said Dr. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, will install his staff immediately so supplies and hospital services may be checked before the hospital is opened. The telephone number will be OLiver 6700.  
In addition to staff members already announced, Mr. Bishop said Dr. Richard E. Keiso, Washington pathologist, will become pathologist at the hospital. Dr. Keiso is a graduate of the George Washington University Medical School where he has been an instructor in pathology. He also attended Johns Hopkins University and did summer work under Dr. Edith Porter, pathologist at the University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital.  
**Others Appointed.**  
Additional hospital personnel include Mrs. Jack W. Wisner, social service worker with the Montgomery County Welfare Board, social service director; Mrs. Hazel Stark Karris, Silver Spring, housekeeper; and Charles De Freypas, Rockville, recently discharged from the Navy after being wounded, storeroom clerk.  
Applications for housekeeping, maintenance and porter service will be considered immediately so that a complete staff may be assembled Monday, Mr. Bishop said. He added that an offer by Judge Albert A. Brault, commander of the county Citizens' Defense Corps, to furnish volunteers for hospital work during the manpower shortage is being considered.  
Mr. Bishop said Mrs. Walter E. Perry has been appointed to head a committee to make plans for an open house November 27 and 28. The committee members will be invited to inspect hospital facilities.  
Other members of the committee include Walter E. Bogley, Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, Joseph D. Montedonico, Mrs. James Parker Nolan and Mr. Bishop.  
**More Rooms Furnished.**  
Meanwhile, Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of room sponsorships of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital Association, said funds to furnish two more private rooms have been received.  
One room will be furnished by Mrs. Thomas A. Borden and Mrs. A. B. Veazy in memory of their parents, Samuel E. and Virginia R. Wheatley, and funds for furnishing another room have been given by Ralph S. Morrison, Bethesda, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Morrison.  
Mrs. Aubinoe also announced that gifts of shrubbery and \$400 to be used at the discretion of the board of trustees have been received from R. H. H. Spidel, Mrs. John L. Cassin and James E. Tibbitts.  
Mr. Bishop said G. Wade Imirie, Bethesda businessman, has been appointed to the board of trustees to succeed Raymond B. Leavitt, who has entered the Navy.

## Evangelistic Program For Year Outlined To Baptist Pastors

Dr. Leavell Says Drives Are Result of Hard Work, Persistent Prayer  
The Rev. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, director of the current Baptist evangelistic campaign, today told 75 pastors, visiting evangelists and their wives attending the daily breakfast meeting at the YWCA, 614 E street N.W., that "these revivals do not come by accident, but by persistent prayer, planning and hard work."  
Dr. Leavell outlined an evangelistic program for the year, using his pastorate as a point of departure. He also traced the course of evangelism since the last war, claiming that it has today "come to us" and we have been striving for years, a personal evangelism.  
The Rev. James Rodgers, chairman of the Steering Committee, announced that approximately 2,000 people attended special services at the 21 churches holding them last night. Eighteen baptisms were recorded for the day, he said.  
Stith, newly-elected executive secretary of the convention, would discuss conservation of the gains made in the campaign at the breakfast tomorrow.  
The schedule of public school speakers at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow will be Dr. Walter C. Stone of York Union, Va., over WRC at 12:15 p.m.; the Rev. Sterling B. Stone of York Union, Va., over WWDC at 12:45 p.m.  
The Rev. A. L. Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., announced that the church would hold a city-wide Laymen's Rally at 3 p.m. on November 7. He said Robert G. Le Tourneau, known as "America's Leading Christian Layman," will deliver the principal address.

## Paper Collection Drive By D. C. Schools Tops 100,000-Pound Mark

Pupils Throughout City Aid in Campaign to Salvage Waste for War  
Schools participating in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-for-Victory paper collection program yesterday passed the 100,000-pound mark with the totals for eight industries supplying ammunition, food, plasma and other medical supplies, and the manifold articles which require cardboard cartons for shipment. So far, Montgomery, Hardy, Key, Mann, Stoddert, Hearst, Alice Deal, Reno and Oyster are the only schools in this district in the program. Oyster will not be visited by the collection trucks until next week.  
Several of the schools in the Fourth District, however, are co-operating with the District-Salvage Committee in the once-a-month pick-up campaign and the paper is being taken to the mills, even though by a different channel.  
Today the Raymond School received a windfall in the form of several hundred pounds of paper offered by Mrs. Sara A. Friedman of 3539 Holmead place. Other householders without children of school age, having accumulations of paper, are urged to follow this example and notify some school pupil living close by in order that the school may arrange for the pick-up.

## Municipal Court's Power In Price Cases Challenged

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## Simpler Budget For D. C. Facing Close Scrutiny

House Group Won't Permit Any Loss In Congress Power

By DON S. WARREN.  
Members of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee said today they would scrutinize carefully the proposed shortened and simplified District Budget, now being prepared, to make sure Congress loses none of its present control over the appropriations, in view of objections to the new plan voiced by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren.  
Both Chairman Mahon, Democrat, of Texas and Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska said they saw advantages in simplifying the form of the District Appropriations Act, that District officials would be bound by the detailed justifications superimposed on the budget act, but that if serious difficulties should be found the plan could be changed.  
In a letter sent yesterday to the Federal budget director and to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Controller General Warren expressed fears that the auditing and accounting problems would be multiplied and the control now exercised by Congress would, to some extent, be lost.  
**Would Consolidate Items.**  
The plan for consolidating a number of items listed in the District budget under one heading, as to salary appropriations, was developed, he said, during conferences between District officials and the Budget Bureau. There would be in the budget proposals for the next fiscal year a single appropriation for the District executive offices, including those of the Commissioners, the District secretary, the District budget officer, the District officer, the assessor, the Board of Tax Appeals, the collector, auditor and corporation counsel.  
Chairman Mahon said District officials had discussed the plan with him and his committee some time ago. He said the Commission would be willing to experiment with it. He said the simplified form would give a simpler picture of the budget as a whole, but that if any one wanted to know the exact details they could be found in the justification statements which would be bound by such justifications.  
Mr. Warren assumed the Commissioners had in mind the appointment of an executive officer who would allocate funds between the various affected divisions, but it was explained at the District Building that the allocations would be made only by the Commissioners and in keeping with the details of the appropriation estimates and details.  
**Fears Some Features.**  
Controller General Warren said in his letter that while it is not the function of his office to pass upon or approve budget estimates, there were certain features of the proposed consolidation which he believed were not in the "best interest" of the District. Mr. Warren added: "Simplification of appropriations is always desirable provided the interests of the public and the control of Congress are not sacrificed as a result thereof."  
"A close examination and analysis of the proposed budget discloses that the functions of several of the offices created as separate and distinct organizations for the purpose of adequately safeguarding the interests of the public and the District government would be placed under the direction of one official (presumably an executive officer), who in turn would be accountable to the Commissioners."  
"While it is presumed that the said executive officer would be impartially interested in the proper performance of each of the offices under his direction, it is likewise possible that he might be likewise concerned as to the creditable performance of each organization, there would remain the possibility the officials in charge of the respective offices concerned may be hampered in the exercise of the functions at the discretion of the official who exercises control over the funds appropriated."  
"For the sake of illustration, assume that the auditor, in the normal pursuit of his duties, discovered certain irregularities with respect to purchases that might have been made at the discretion of the executive officer, in which case it is entirely possible that the auditor would be discouraged from taking corrective action by reason of his subordinate position."

## 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.  
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3, C, D, E and F stamps valid through October 30. Stamp G valid through December 4. Stamp H becomes valid October 31, November 7 and K November 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 1 gallon each.  
Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time. Stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

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WAVES TAKE OVER—A WAVE at Pensacola is shown operating the synthetic training device by which aerial gunners learn how to recognize enemy planes, estimate the range and "shoot to kill." The student is aiming an electric-eye gun at motion pictures of airplanes in simulated attack.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG, Staff Correspondent  
PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 26.—Wherever you go in this "Annapolis of the Air," you'll find a WAVE at work.  
That's what a group of 11 newspapermen learned when the Navy flew them down to Pensacola for a look at their sisters in uniform.  
WAVES were everywhere—in the gunnery school, in repair shops, in the air traffic control towers, in the radio rooms, in the "ships store ashore," in the parachute lofts and in the dispensary.  
There were grease-streaked WAVES in the coveralls they call "seabags." There were WAVES in Navy blue slacks climbing into Link trainers. There was a WAVE answering the telephone in the admirals' outer office and a WAVE in formal whites holding the diplomats at the designation ceremony when cadets received their wings.  
Men Released for Sea Duty.  
There were hospital corpsmen WAVES and aviation metallsmith WAVES. There was a WAVE on the Pensacola-bound plane. She was a public relations WAVE.  
Every day the Navy is discovering the WAVES can do something else that will release more men for sea duty. For instance, officers were doubtful about putting WAVES in the low-pressure chamber where aviation cadets learn how to use

boy jump a 'chute she'd packed. There's a WAVE officer, whose name can't be used for security reasons, who is in charge of the secret communications files. She holds a "burning party" every week or two to destroy secret and confidential material.  
Two of the WAVE officers are couriers, carrying secret information to other stations. They wear a gun on the hip and know how to use it. They always take an armed guard with them but the guard may be a WAVE, too.  
Assist in Repairing Planes.  
On most of the jobs sailors and WAVES work side by side, taking orders from the same male officer. You see two figures in coveralls mounted on an airplane wing, one holding a part in place while another twists in the screws. Both their faces are covered with grease. One of them, however, is a WAVE.  
"I thought they might be afraid to get their hands dirty," admitted their commanding officer, "but they pitch right in with the boys."  
They did each other a lot. The sailor in the ship's store pauses to say, "Sure, we like them fine. Remember the WAVE beside him." They like us because we help swab the decks.  
While the men on the station get used to the WAVES at work, they are sometimes a surprise to strangers. They tell about the pilots com-



Already skilled at dozens of jobs, WAVES at Pensacola soon will take over the low-pressure chamber where aviation cadets are taught how to adapt themselves to high altitudes. Here, a trio of newspapermen, visiting Pensacola to see the WAVES at work, "take a hop," complete with oxygen masks.

ing calls from the South Pacific. A pilot in Pensacola from the air and a girl's voice answers him. By the time the pilot has gotten around to asking for a date, a deep bass voice is responding on the other end. WAVES and enlisted men share the radio work at the communications center.  
More WAVES Needed.  
Everywhere the newspapermen went they were told by the commanding officers that more WAVES could be used. Of course, there was the senior medical officer who murmured that he hoped the WAVE doctor who was scheduled to arrive soon "wouldn't like the South," but 50 per cent of the hospital corpsmen in his dispensary were WAVES.  
Then, there was the squadron commander who thought having WAVES around "keeps the language cleaner."  
"We're getting a lot of boys here straight from home—17-year-olds. Seeing the girls helps them to get started. They feel more at home."  
Generally, the sentiment here is that the sailors aren't completely kidding when they swing past the WAVE barracks singing:  
"The WAVES are going to win the war."

Many Tasks Performed.  
Four days around Pensacola and its outlying fields with a look in at the naval air station at Atlanta was hardly long enough to cover all the tasks the WAVES are performing, but here are a few typical ones.  
Radioman (Third Class) Adelaide Glow, blond, 22, and attractive, was a secretary in civilian life. Now she's teaching radio communication to aviation cadets. She flies a couple times a week to practice radio navigation, sends recipes for nut tarts in code to keep the boys interested in their work. Her students call her "Glow" since she's enlisted personnel and doesn't rate "Miss."  
Mrs. Fran Greenwood had just graduated from the University of Miami when she joined the WAVES. She teaches aerial gunners how to train their sights on enemy planes. One of her first students was Lt. Harold Greenwood. They were married a month ago and he's gone off to become a marine dive bomber pilot.

Chute Packer Is Speedy.  
Parachute Rigger (Third Class) Lucille Dasbach was in the accounting department of an insurance company until she joined the WAVES 10 months ago. She can pack a "chute" in six minutes. She and the other riggers are fast but careful, because if a chute doesn't open and it's the fault of the rigger, they can be court-martialed. Biggest thrill she's had in the Navy was seeing a

District Court Hears PEPCO Rate Appeal

OPA Attorney Asks Electric Charge Cut Of \$2,000,000

Arguments on a motion of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission to dismiss suits brought by four Federal agencies, including the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization, who are seeking lower rates for Washington consumers, began today in District Court before Justice Jennings Bailey.  
Lloyd B. Harrison, one of several counsel for the defendants, opened the arguments after Harry R. Booth, OPA counsel, outlined for the court the background of the case, which opened last March with a Federal study of the sliding-scale method of arriving at power rates.  
Mr. Booth, explaining that the Treasury Department Procurement Division was Pepeco's biggest customer, told the court, "We think the rate reduction ought to be at least \$2,000,000." Procurement Division and the Federal Works Agency are the agencies who are suing.  
The attorney also claimed the Government has been denied "a full and fair" hearing before the PUC when it first went into the rate question later in March.

He further asserted that the rates have been "erroneously calculated" and should be "reconsidered in the light of the war and the Economic Stabilization Act."  
Government appeals filed with the court have attacked the PUC order of April 26, giving consumers a rate reduction of 1.5 per cent and have maintained that the reduction should be 10 per cent, retroactive to March of this year.

43 in Fairfax County To Report for Service

18 Men Slated to Begin Army Training at Meade

Eighteen enlisted reservists from the Fairfax County Service Center, Fort Meade, Md., tomorrow after completing their three-week furloughs. Twenty-five others will go into the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The men were accepted at the Richmond Induction Station October 6. They are:  
Sergeant, Richard G. Seymour, Charles J. Rober, Herbert D. Stevens, Roy E. Jones, Harry C. Duke, Woodrow W. Johnson, William C. Duke, John J. Payne, George E. Grinn, Robert L. Parsons, Harry D. Grinn, Robert L. Taylor, William E. Harris, Sidney J. Warren, Raymond A. Woodbridge, Paul C. Hart, Harry A. Brumback, Clark M. Butler, James T. Brumback, Clark M. George, C. Wolfe, James E. Bell, Charles, Robert G.

Those accepted by the Navy are: First, Floyd E. Carpenter, George B. Jones, Harry C. Duke, Woodrow W. Johnson, William C. Duke, John J. Payne, George E. Grinn, Robert L. Parsons, Harry D. Grinn, Robert L. Taylor, William E. Harris, Sidney J. Warren, Raymond A. Woodbridge, Paul C. Hart, Harry A. Brumback, Clark M. Butler, James T. Brumback, Clark M. George, C. Wolfe, James E. Bell, Charles, Robert G.

Those accepted by the Army are: Howard M. Cornwell and B. Franklin Good were accepted by the Marines. William W. Pollin was accepted by the Coast Guard.

Roosevelt Threat Case Denied Review by Court

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review the conviction of William T. Reid, New Orleans, on a charge of threatening to kill President Roosevelt.

Reid was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by the Western Louisiana Federal District Court and the verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans.

The indictment alleged that he declared at Shreveport on May 15, 1941, "that he hated President Roosevelt and that, if he had the time and the money, he would go to Washington and kill the President and that if the President should ever come South he most certainly would kill him."

Dr. Marshall to Address Hyattsville Bible Class

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will address the annual banquet of the Eaton Bible class of the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, at 7 o'clock tonight at the church. Officers to be installed include Charles Allen, president; L. C. Reedy, vice president; and C. M. Krauder, secretary-treasurer.

Waste Paper Drive in Schools Passes 100,000-Pound Mark

80 Institutions Are Now Co-operating in Big City-Wide Salvage Campaign

Schools participating in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-for-Victory paper collection program yesterday passed the 100,000-pound mark with the totals for eight schools yet to be recorded. The first truckload of picked up, which included 3,021 pounds from Randall Junior High, standing second in totals in the First District, and 1,680 pounds from Giddings, brought the aggregate to 100,112 pounds.  
Several of the other figures are in a substantial start toward the second 100,000 pounds that have been made. Today, despite the rain, many children were observed carrying bundles of paper, magazines and cardboard to school, and a fair collection is in prospect.  
Five more schools joined the campaign today, making the total number in the campaign 80. The new schools were Hearst, Oyster, Browne Junior, Blow and Webb. Practically all of the big producers of paper, with only three exceptions, are now in the program and only in the 4th district, which is west of Rock Creek Park, has there been a lag

House Is Ready To Aid District, Leader Pledges

Legislators Thanked By McCormack for Co-operation on Bills

Assurances that members of the House were ready to give prompt consideration to legislation needed by the District were voiced yesterday by Majority Leader McCormack as the House quickly passed four District bills.  
"May I observe," Mr. McCormack said, "that the Committee on the District of Columbia has been given every opportunity to bring up legislation as quickly as possible after it is reported out of the committee. The leadership on both sides of the aisle has co-operated to the fullest extent possible with the chairman and the members of the Committee on the District of Columbia in seeing that legislation reported out received prompt consideration."  
"As a matter of fact, the leadership has enabled the legislation to be brought up where it has been reported out unanimously without the committee being compelled to wait until the regular District day. Further, I think the business in order on District of Columbia day has been dispensed with as little delay during the last two or three years as during any similar period.

"Should Have Confidence." "The leadership" on both sides recognizes that while we are members of Congress we are also members of the legislative body of the District of Columbia and that it is quite a serious trust. We want to see that the people of the District receive as prompt consideration in the passage of legislation as possible. We want the Congress and the legislative body of the District to convey to the people of the District of Columbia and the city of Washington that knowledge so that they may have confidence in the fact that Congress as a legislative body is legislating as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the committee and the members are aware of that fact. The condition will continue as long as I am leader, but I am very much concerned about the constant tendency and effort on the part of some individuals, and particularly one of your newspapers—and I speak frankly and understandingly about a misunderstanding between the people of the District and members of Congress.

"We should have confidence in one another and respect for one another. I think that instead of trying to bring misunderstanding that they should attempt to bring about a feeling of confidence and understanding. Certainly the Congress during the last three years, and I am confining myself to that period only, has done everything in its power to convey to the people of the District of Columbia the fact that we recognize our trust and are legislating just as quickly as is humanly possible, even not compelling the committee to wait until its regular District day, in order to get legislation through which relates to the District.

Congratulates Committee. "I think it is only fair to make these observations so that in the future, instead of trying to bring about a feeling of misunderstanding, that a feeling of confidence and understanding, which the activities of the members of Congress justifies, be a better course to pursue."

Later Mr. McCormack said he believed the House District Committee Chairman, Randolph of the House, Democrats and Republicans had cooperated "in every way" with the District Committee.

Maryland Mules Stage Successful Fox Hunt

SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 26.—Roy D. Gerdy's two young mules had never gone fox hunting before, but the day they gave chase one of them came up with the brush. The Indian-tan district farmer said his mules caught sight of a red fox streaking across the pasture and galloped after it. One of them stung the animal with a well-placed kick and then trampled it to death.

Weapons Law Strengthened. A second measure designed to strengthen the law against the carrying of concealed weapons, already has been approved by the Senate and now goes to the White House. It was recommended by the Attorney General, who explained that under present law a weapon is not "concealed" unless it actually is concealed at the time it was proved to be in the possession of the defendant. Mr. Dirksen said it would not apply to suitcases.

Another of the bills makes bicyclists, streetcar motormen and operators of other vehicles subject to the hit-and-run and drunken driving laws of the Traffic Act already applied to motorists.

The fourth measure passed by the House broadens the authority of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, permitting it to use District-owned property in development of off-street parking facilities.

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Morgan  
All schools are urged to check the schedule and notify the school next in line for collection when the truck arrives, thus eliminating long waits.



CHAMPAGNE FOR THE PRISCILLA ALDEN—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, shows Mrs. Price how to break the christening champagne on the Liberty ship Priscilla Alden, which Mrs. Price sponsored at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Baltimore. Mrs. Price is a direct descendant of Priscilla Alden.

Probe of 2 Agencies, County Court Asked By Maryland Judge

Jurist Told Guardsman Got Driving Card After Being in Fatal Accident

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Federal Judge William C. Coleman, "shocked by testimony in damage suits against a Maryland State Guardsman, suggested an investigation involving the guard, the commissioner of motor vehicles and a Cecil County court.  
Judge Coleman said yesterday that "in the interests of the public," he suggested the proper authorities be advised that:  
A State guardsman continued in that organization after a manslaughter conviction and after he had operated an automobile without a license.  
The commissioner of motor vehicles had issued a learner's card to the guardsman after the recipient had been involved in a fatal accident and had been driving without a license.

The commissioner of motor vehicles had issued a learner's card to the guardsman after the recipient had been involved in a fatal accident and had been driving without a license.

The Cecil County court had fined the guardsman "only \$250" on the manslaughter count.

Judge Coleman made his suggestion after hearing these statements entered as testimony in a damage suit brought by two Baltimore Naval Training Station pharmacist's mates. The men, who were awarded damages totaling \$20,000, had claimed they were injured in a collision between a taxicab and a car driven by State Guard Corporal William Clark.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, said the figures were given to him by officials of the State Department of Education in Richmond.

Alexandria seventh-graders averaged 13 years, 5 months, chronological age, which is the national average. Their average mental age was found to be 13 years, 2 months, but on the standard tests given they achieved an average of 13 years, 11 months.

Mr. Williams said the age rating achieved in the test was six months higher than the national average, nine months higher than the average of the cities and 16 months higher than the average for State cities and counties.

Mr. Williams explained that Alexandria's rating of third was an even greater achievement than the figures indicated, because 365 children were tested in the city, while the schools which rated first and second had groups of fewer than 100 pupils which, according to those familiar with the tests, tends to distort the accuracy of the figures.

43 in Prince Georges To Report for Duty

Forty-three men from the Upper Marlboro area will report soon for duty with the armed forces following their induction last Wednesday by Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro. They are:

- Army: Holly, John W.; Logan, V. Junius; Bell, Mackie G.; Tanner, Rudolph E.; Wills, Bernard G.; Gross, Peter A.; Wills, Bernard G.; Simms, Lee T.; Brooks, Harry E.; Toliver, John B.; Butler, Harry W.; Woodson, N. L.
- Navy: Caspary, Pasquale V.; Callahan, John T.; Petteo, Robert J.; Smith, Stephen J.; Baker, E. W.; Fishman, Harry W.; Wood, James S.; Power, William H.; Shearer, W. A.; Richardson, C. E.; Conner, Richard C.; Goldsmith, J. H.; Woodson, N. L.
- Marine Corps: Wallace, Nover F. A.; Amussen, Robert E.; Haller, Edward A.; Johnson, Robert E.; Doherty, John E.; Smith, James E.; Thompson, J. S. Jr.; Daniels, Stanley E. Jr.

Virginia Baptist Clergy Leads in Marriages

RICHMOND, Oct. 26.—Baptist clergymen performed more marriages in Virginia during 1941 than did the ministers of any other denomination, the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, reported yesterday.

Of the 31,892 marriages performed by clergymen, the Baptists were credited with 10,817, the Methodists with 8,009, the Presbyterians with 3,334, Christians with 1,928, Catholics with 1,302; Lutherans, 1,224, and Episcopalians, 1,030.  
Clerks of court or other court appointees performed 3,288 of the total 35,180 marriages reported.

Store Managers Hold Meeting With Police

Closer co-operation between police and store managers during the Thursday night holiday shopping rush was forecast after a meeting yesterday at the Municipal Building. Members of the general assignment squad headed by Lt. Aubrey Tolson attended the meeting with the store representatives. The discussion was led by Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.

Mrs. Byron Price Christens Ship Priscilla Alden at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Byron Price, wife of the Director of Censorship and a lineal descendant of Priscilla Alden, christened a Liberty ship named for her Colonial ancestor yesterday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.  
The small, brunet wife of the former Associated Press official almost missed breaking the champagne bottle over the vessel's bow.  
"Fascinated" by the shipyard, the first she had visited, Mrs. Price was telling friends what she had learned about shipbuilding when the launching whistle blew. Mrs. Price paid no attention until J. M. Willis, yard vice president and general manager, rushed over and called her attention to the blast.  
She hurried to where the bunting-draped champagne bottle hung on their breaths as the big gray ship moved away. Then she swung and shattered the container across the bow.  
Mrs. Price, describing herself as "just a husband who came along for the ride," watched the performance from the background. Mr. and Mrs. Price live at 4521 Lowell street N.W., Washington.  
Also watching the ceremony were Mrs. Loyal R. Alden, Pikesville, Md., Mrs. Price's aunt; Thomas L. Stokes of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Mrs. Stokes, and Mark O'Dea of the Maritime Commission.  
Mrs. Price's ancestor for whom the ship was named was the Massachusetts colonist whose romance with John Alden was recorded in the poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."  
The Liberty ship, completed in 22 days, was the 231st of its type constructed at the yard.

Alexandria Students High in State Tests

Seventh Graders Rate Third in Virginia

Alexandria public school pupils rated third highest in the State on standard tests given in all seventh grades in Virginia last spring to determine school system efficiency.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, said the figures were given to him by officials of the State Department of Education in Richmond.

Alexandria seventh-graders averaged 13 years, 5 months, chronological age, which is the national average. Their average mental age was found to be 13 years, 2 months, but on the standard tests given they achieved an average of 13 years, 11 months.

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Maryland Ration Boards Have Payroll of \$607,140

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—The annual payroll of the 417 employees of Maryland's 39 ration boards is \$607,140, exclusive of the staff of the State Office of Price Administration, Leo H. McCormick reported yesterday.

Mr. McCormick, State OPA director, said there were 412 full-time paid employees assigned to the local boards, with a total payroll of \$603,720, and five part-time employees, with a total salary of \$3,420.

In addition to the paid staffs of the local ration boards, there are several thousand volunteer workers at the boards.

Mr. McCormick also disclosed that the overall cost of operating the rationing, price and rent control programs of the OPA in Maryland amounted to 62 cents per person.

Virginia to Continue Oiling of Highways

Additional Material Is Made Available

RICHMOND, Oct. 26.—Additional supplies of bituminous material made available by Federal authorities will allow the Highway Department to continue some oil treatment of roads after the final date originally set for this year's program, officials said today.

The additional work will depend on weather conditions. The regular program, calling for distribution of about 10,000,000 gallons of bituminous material, is expected to be about complete by Monday. After that the department will use its own eight bituminous distributors to do occasional work.

J. J. Forrer, maintenance engineer, said labor shortage was another serious handicap in the oiling program, which was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the normal peacetime work.

District engineers, meanwhile, are being called on to begin immediately the training of employees for removal of snow and other winter work. The engineers are being asked to contact farmers and others who might be willing to help out in snow removal operations should the road forces not be sufficient.

Maps are being furnished each highway district showing roads to be given priority in snow removal. Routes listed in the instructions as roads from which snow would be removed include highways carrying through traffic, convoy and defense traffic, routes serving farms producing perishable food products and routes for school buses and mail.

Mr. Bishop said G. Wade Imirie, Bethesda businessman, has been appointed to the board of trustees to succeed Raymond B. Leavitt, who has entered the Navy.

51 Hyattsville Area Men To Report for Duty Soon

Fifty-one Hyattsville area men will report soon for duty with the armed forces following their induction October 15 by Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1, Hyattsville. They are:

- Army: Robertson, James E.; Messer, Bob H.; Hattie, Robert E.; Pierce, Edward; Rozine, Edwin; Schneider, Paul G.; Freyman, Robert E.; Sandler, B. J.; Mullins, James C.; McNamara, David A.; Baskett, Byron E.; Johnson, Burke J.; Eberhart, E. W.; Grimes, James H.; Stubblefield, A. V. Jr.; Summers, R. P.; Campbell, Vincent O.; Rodriguez, R. E.; Rider, Verdel F.
- Navy: Crowley, J. S. Jr.; Brock, C. M. Jr.; Greenlee, K. L.; Browne, E. B. Jr.; Thacker, Wm. P.; Sparks, Robert L.; Redmond, John P.; Sparks, Alex.; Phillips, R. F. Jr.; Gray, Asa W.; Mosley, Earl F.; Gray, Edwin D.; Norton, Edward C.; Nelson, Carl R.; Skinner, Mark R.; Grindle, J. E.; Davy, Thomas E.; Grube, Richard E.
- Marine Corps: Caspary, Marvin A.; Graves, Thomas Face; Wilbur, R.

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.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Book No. 3, C, D, E and F stamps valid through October 30. Stamp G valid through December 31. Stamp H becomes valid October 31, J November 7 and K November 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 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

New Hospital in Bethesda to Open Dec. 1

Staff to Take Over Immediately and Prepare Facilities

The new Bethesda Suburban Hospital will open, at least for non-surgical and obstetrical cases, on December 1. It was announced today by Randolph C. Bishop, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Bishop said J. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, will install his staff immediately so supplies and hospital services may be checked before the hospital is opened. The telephone number will be Oliver 8700.

In addition to staff members already announced, Mr. Bishop said, Dr. Richard E. Kelso, Washington pathologist, will become pathologist at the hospital. Dr. Kelso is a graduate of the George Washington University Medical School where he has been an instructor in pathology. He also attended Johns Hopkins University and did summer work under Dr. Edith Porter, pathologist at the University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Others Appointed. Additional hospital personnel include Mrs. Jack W. Wisner, social service worker with the Montgomery County Welfare Board, social service director; Mrs. Hazel Stark Karris, Silver Spring, housekeeper; and Charles De Freyfas, Rockville, recently commander of the county Citizens' Defense Corps, to furnish volunteers for hospital work during the manpower shortage is being considered.

Mr. Bishop said Mrs. Walter E. Perry has been appointed to head a committee to make plans for an open house November 27 and 28, when community residents will be invited to inspect hospital facilities.

Other members of the committee include Walter E. Bogley, Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, Joseph D. Montedonico, Mrs. James Parker Nolan and Mr. Bishop.

More Rooms Furnished. Meanwhile, Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of room sponsorships of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital Association, said funds to furnish two more private rooms have been received.

One room will be furnished by Mrs. Thomas A. Borden and Mrs. A. B. Veazey in memory of their parents, Samuel E. and Virginia R. Wheatley, and funds for furnishing another room have been given by Ralph S. Morrison, Bethesda, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Morrison.

Mrs. Aubinoe also announced that gifts of shrubbery and \$400 to be used at the discretion of the board of trustees have been received from R. H. Spidel, Mrs. John L. Cassin and James E. Tibbitts.

Mr. Bishop said G. Wade Imirie, Bethesda businessman, has been appointed to the board of trustees to succeed Raymond B. Leavitt, who has entered the Navy.

**L. Frank Co.**  
known for  
Quality Coats



*The Chesterfield is  
Your 'Round-the-Clock-Coat'*

Illustrated: Your ever-good, all-purpose Chesterfield Coat, in rare and lovely colors . . . Horizon Blue, Lettuce Green, Rio Rita Red, African Brown or Shadow Black. Decorative buttons are a feminine note in this masterful style . . . tailored to please the eye and your figure! Best of all you'll love the fine quality wool!

45.00

There's no style more popular (and more serviceable) than the Chesterfield Coat. Wear it smartly to work or school . . . just as delightfully on your evenings of play. It has warmth without bulk, and tremendous style! Best of all, you'll own a really smart and useful Coat, for very little cost. L. Frank Company have a tremendous selection of Chesterfields . . . see them and make your choice.

FOURTH FLOOR

Other Untrimmed Coats, 25.00 to 59.95

**L. Frank Co.**

Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets

October is Community War Fund Month

**'Last Man Out' Calls  
Germany's Morale  
'Shockingly Bad'**

(Another in a Series.)

By GUNNAR T. PIHL,  
Swedish Journalist.

STOCKHOLM (NANA).—Although there is no organized opposition to the Nazi leaders, there are men, nevertheless, millions of them, in the Reich waiting for the moment when their hatred of the Nazi party can be expressed. They are found in many different walks of life. I will discuss the main groups under the different headings.

**Army:** This is the only real menace to Nazism simply because it is an organized body of men. Its weakness lies in the Army officers. The Prussian tradition is to obey orders, whatever they may be.

The Army at present lacks a leader—that is the second great weakness. Von Brauchitsch is in a sanatorium at Carlsbad, von Bock is dismissed, Rommel is unpopular with his fellow generals, who are jealous of his typically Nazi career and sudden rise to power from humble beginnings. Von Manstein, the greatest soldier of them all, is no politician.

No, the Army will not rise until defeat or collapse at home brings them forcibly face to face with the real enemy—Hitler and the Waffen SS.

**Bishops Defy Nazis.**

Church: The Evangelical Church cannot be reckoned with, because it is a national body. But the Catholic Church is an international world power. Catholic bishops, Count Konrad Preysing, in Berlin, and Counts Galen of Munster and Schulte of Cologne, have not hesitated in their sermons to speak out fearlessly and openly against the Nazis.

A story long current in Berlin tells of a sermon preached by Bishop Schulte against the "lie that limps through Germany."

Monarchists: There seems little or no sympathy among the mass of the German people to restore the monarchy. The Monarchists' party, however, is extremely active at present, enlisting big landowners in East Prussia and industrialists in Western Germany to support their candidate, Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-Kaiser. It is doubtful if they meet with much success.

Communists: Until two years ago, there was a big leaning inside Germany toward a Communist government, but this has now almost disappeared for two reasons.

First, bolshevization of the German Nazi state has gone to such extremes—by total mobilization, state control of industry and so forth. German people realize Communism entails the loss of everything they consider pleasant and comfortable.

**Return With Bad Reports.** Second, German soldiers have brought back from the east front such tales of desolation and poverty in Russia as to render the picture of a Russian Communist state distasteful to the majority of Germans.

More probable oppositionists are Social Democrats, workers who long for a parliamentary system on English-American lines, trade unions and ordinary democratic life as Anglo-Saxons understand it.

I reckon over 50 per cent of the German people today secretly, in heart, belong to this party which, with Allied aid, I consider the eventual success in power to the Nazis.

People ask me every day, "How is morale in Germany?" My answer is simple: Morale of the Germans in

all walks of life is shockingly bad, so bad that in July and August, 1943, for the first time, you met people almost every day who dared openly to complain of the regime when you got them alone. Reasons are not difficult to point out.

First, 12,000,000 foreign workers make a big contribution to defeatism, discreetly magnifying the extent of German reverses and airing personal grievances, which are largely the same as those of the Germans.

Second, the total mobilization in spring and early summer this year has robbed the German citizen of his last feeling of comfort and security. Now, everything he held dear is either "verboten" or impossible to obtain.

Evacuation: At first they tried to keep evacuated families together, but after the heavy bombing of the Ruhr at the beginning of this summer, the authorities sent males to factories doing similar work to those where they had been employed and moved women and children east.

Defeatism is growing in Germany. Ever the recent spate of executions for that crime, initiated by Himmler, have not been able to deter offenders.

The first man executed under the new reign of terror was a high Nazi official of Rostock, who said: "I hope my eldest son won't be sacrificed on the eastern front, as others, before this war is over."

Yet, today, in Berlin, any waiter or drinking acquaintance will tell you, "Finish the war and we finish Nazism."

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

**Land Assessor Named**

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 26 (Special).—The Charles County Commissioners announced today the appointment of Guy Moreland of Waldorf as county land assessor. Mr. Moreland formerly served as county treasurer.

**HERE'S VALUE!**

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO  
\$2.50 TO \$3.50 SINGLE  
\$3.50 TO \$6.00 DOUBLE  
Accommodations for 1000 guests.

**HOTEL CHESTERFIELD**  
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE  
130 West 49th Street, New York City  
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

**FALSE TEETH**



Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps from the mouth of offending "denture breath." A Smart Stera-Kleen care today, 30c, all druggists.

**Stera-Kleen**

**\* A Gift from Beckers Means More \***

*Officer's Wardrobe Pack*



22.50



THIS good-looking, practical wardrobe case is "TOPS" with Naval, Army and Marine officers alike . . . well favored among civilians, too. Finely made of heavy duck and reinforced with long-wearing saddle leather. Room to spare for two uniforms (or suits) on hangers plus plenty of accessory space.

Luggage, Second Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9



\*Give to the Community War Fund\*

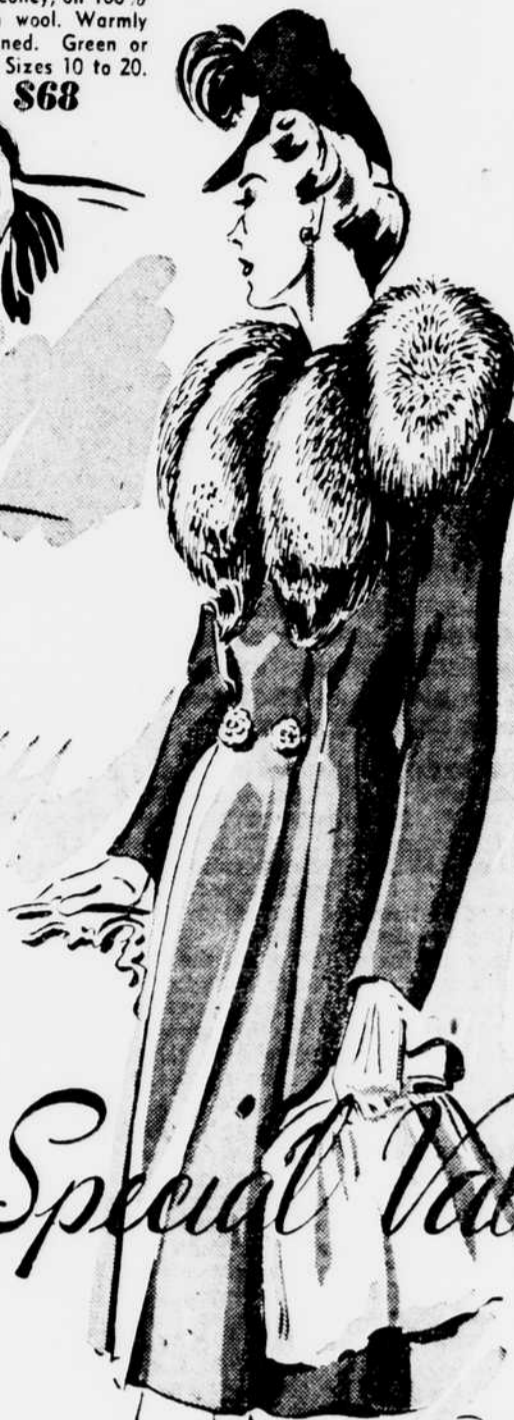
FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

**Kaplowitz**

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F



Tuxedo Front Coat, trimmed with Leopard-dyed lapin; also solid color Lapin, dyed coney, on 100% Virgin wool. Warmly interlined. Green or Red. Sizes 10 to 20. \$68



Dressy Prime Silver Fox, on 100% Virgin Wool Needpoint, luxurious full skins. Warmly interlined . . . your dress coat in Black, Red, Grey, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20. \$125

*27th Anniversary Special Values.*

*Head-Turning COATS*

Another Kaplowitz Coat Event . . . founded on the sheer Luxury of fur trimmings . . . the superb detail of tailoring, plus the 100% Virgin wool fabrics . . . and brought to you at prices truly extraordinary. Kaplowitz is exceedingly proud to present these masterpieces of coat fashions to Washington's most discriminating women.

Selected Blonde Muskrat trims this Gorgeous Tuxedo front coat, on 100% virgin wool. Warmly interlined. Colors, Light or Dark green, Brown Wine. Sizes 9 to 17, Junior Misses. \$95

\$68.00 to \$125.00



The Luxury of Rich Mink adorns this 100% pure wool fitted coat, with a deep wide notched collar. . . . Warmly interlined. One of the many unusual values in this sale. Black only. Sizes 14 to 38. \$110

\$110



Baum Martin Skunk. One of the many styles of selected Skunk Tuxedo in Baum Martin Dyed or Natural Tipped Skunk . . . the fur that stands the hardest wear. Warmly interlined. Colors Blue, Beige, Brown Red. Sizes 9 to 17, Junior Misses. \$95

\$95

Support the Community War Fund

**Kaplowitz**

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

## Former Ambassador Best Man At Wedding of His Nephew

A number of Washingtonians were interested yesterday in the wedding in New York at which the former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, served as best man for the bridegroom. The bride was Miss Sara Barney Babbitt, daughter of Mrs. John Babbitt of Walpole, N. H., and her marriage to Lt. John Davies Stamm, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Stamm of Milwaukee, and nephew of former Ambassador Davies, took place in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The Right Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, Episcopal Bishop of Milwaukee, and the Rev. Dr. George Paul T. Sargent, rector of the church, officiated at the afternoon ceremony, following which there was a reception at the River Club.

Miss Marion Barney of Chicago was the bride's maid of honor and her other attendants included former Ambassador Davies' daughter, Mrs. Robert Leon Grosjean of Mount Kisco, formerly of Washington; Miss Jeanne Robineau of Miami, Miss S. Colby Cleveland of New York and Mrs. F. William Ludington, Jr.

The ushers included Lt. Comdr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Jr., Lt. Clement R. Hoopes, Lt. Thomas W. Dewart, Lt. Albert E. Johnson, Lt. J. E. Ludington, Jr., Lt. (j. g.) Alfred D. Mittendorf, Jr., all of the Naval Reserve, and Lt. Joseph D. Ryle, U. S. A.

## Frances Garvey Married Today

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of a lovely wedding this morning when Miss Frances Bernadette Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Lt. John Francis Bogaard of New York.

Miss Esther Marie Sauter was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. John Kiley, who also played the wedding music, and the Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J., uncle of the bride, officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in a light ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil of ivory illusion fell over a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of orchids.

Miss Mary Agnes Garvey was her bridesmaid of honor and only attendant and was dressed in blue brocade satin made with a fitted basque, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece matched her gown and she carried a cascade bouquet of tallismans roses.

Lt. John Bogaard was best man and those serving as ushers were Mr. Robert Raborn and Mr. John W. Mullen.

A wedding breakfast and reception were held at the Kennedy-Warren, at which Lt. and Mrs. Bogaard left for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a tailored outfit in gold color with broderie trim and brown accessories.

## Mrs. Stotesbury Will Be Hostess

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will be hostess informally Sunday afternoon for the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps and a group of American officers of the military services now convalescing in Washington hospitals. The party will be one in the series of Sunday afternoon affairs being given.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich entertained the group Sunday afternoon and was assisted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson, Maj. Dorothy Lee Ward, Lt. Louise Atwill, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Emil Huria, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Marsden Perry, Mrs. Katherine Bowie, Miss Jeanne M. Olson and Miss Don Davis.

## Silver Wedding Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Way celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening with a reception at their home. A program of music accompanied the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Way are the parents of seven children: Mr. John E. Way, who is in the cavalry; Mr. Douglas E. Way, who is now in foreign service with the Navy; Miss Dorothy Way, Miss Marion Way, Miss Pauline Way, Miss Beatrice Way and Mr. Frank D. Way.

## Katharine Cram, Navy Officer Wed In Cambridge

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington took place Friday in Cambridge, Mass., when Miss Katharine Cram, daughter of Mrs. George Washington Cram of Cambridge, became the bride of Comdr. Joseph Muse Worthington, son of Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington of Annapolis and the late Dr. Worthington. He is the sister of Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, II, of Prince George.

Dean Henry B. Washburn officiated in St. John's Chapel and the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. C. Campbell Patterson, Mrs. John A. Worthington of Ruxton, Md., was matron of honor for her sister and Mr. Worthington, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Comdr. and Mrs. Worthington will make their home in Rhode Island.

## Haitian Newsmen Are Entertained

The former United States Ambassador to Haiti, Mr. Ferdinand Meyer, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of M. Roumain A. Camille, M. Ulrich Duvivier and M. Louis A. Mercier, journalists from Haiti, who have been touring the United States as guests of the National Press Club, under the auspices of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who arrived in Washington Sunday and who will depart for Miami tomorrow night en route to Haiti.

This evening the Haitian journalists will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given at 6 o'clock at the Mayflower by the press division of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Yesterday the members of the National Press Club were hosts to the visiting newspapermen, entertaining at a luncheon in their honor.

## Anna Q. Nilsson Visits Goddaughter

Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, stage and screen star, is the guest of her goddaughter, Mrs. Robert A. Winston, wife of Lt. Comdr. Winston, at Back Acres, their home near Falls Church. Miss Nilsson is also making the acquaintance of Cecilia Ann Winston, the new daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Winston.

Mrs. Winston's niece, Miss Suzanne W. Allen of Farmington, Conn., also is a guest at the Winston home.

## Ruby Hefflin Bride Of L. A. McConnell

Mr. Charlton D. Hefflin of this city announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruby E. Hefflin, to Mr. Luther A. McConnell, U. S. N., Saturday, October 16, at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. Bertram King officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Hefflin gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. William Thomas was matron of honor. Mr. Joseph P. White was best man.

Mrs. Blanche McConnell, mother of the bridegroom, came from her home in Tennessee for the wedding.

## Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanin of New York City announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lanin, to Mr. Sol Slackman of this city and New York. The ceremony will take place Saturday.

## Return to Capital

The Naval Attaché of the British Embassy, Admiral M. V. O. Pott, and Mrs. Pott have returned to Washington from England.

## Mrs. Rabb Visits Mother Nearby

Mrs. Richard O. Rabb, the former Miss Barbara Ehrhardt, is visiting her mother, Lt. Florence O. Ehrhardt, WAC, at her home in Arlington.

The marriage of Mrs. Rabb and Lt. Rabb took place July 24 in the Post Chapel at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala. The Rev. Frank W. Green was the officiating clergyman. Lt. Rabb, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Rabb of Arlington, now is stationed in Tallahassee, Fla.

## Society and Clubs

THE EVENING STAR, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943 \* B-3

## Wanda E. Rook Wed Sunday to Mr. Ferguson

The marriage of Miss Wanda E. Rook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rook of Paris, Tex., to Mr. Earl E. Ferguson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ferguson of this city, took place Sunday in the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church.

Using the double-ring ceremony, the Rev. Ferguson, father of the bridegroom, officiated and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her half brother, Mr. Cecil D. Stockton, wore a costume of blue in two tones and a corsage of geraniums and carried a Bible with a shower bouquet of bouvardia.

Miss Quilla Rook was her sister's only attendant and she was dressed in brown and wore a corsage of white carnations. Dr. Elwyn A. Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and the ushers were Mr. George W. Patterson and Mr. Robert Woodside.

When they return from their wedding trip he and Mrs. Ferguson will be at home at 4822 Chevy Chase drive.

## Baldwins Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lenwood Baldwin returned Sunday from their wedding trip to New York and are making their home with Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Zentz of University Park. Mr. Baldwin is the former Miss Dorothy Adele Zentz and her marriage to Mr. Baldwin took place October 19 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park with the Rev. Nathan Acton and the Rev. E. S. Hart officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Monroe H. Zentz, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and Mr. William Baldwin was best man for her brother. The bride's father gave her in marriage. A large reception after the ceremony was given at the home of the bride's parents.

## Rector's Aid Card Party Tomorrow

A card party will be given tomorrow afternoon by the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and will be followed by a tea. The party will be given in the parish house at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William S. Covell, president of the Rector's Aid, is in charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Armand T. Eyer, wife of the rector of the church; Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. George Howe, Miss Eleanor M. Chambers and Mrs. Henry R. Fulton.

## Mrs. Howe Hostess At Tea Today

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will entertain at tea this afternoon when guests will be members of the Washington Choral Society Advisory Committee, which this year will make two major choral presentations. Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," which will be given in December, and Honegger's "King David," which will be given in March. Both presentations will be under the direction of Mr. Louis A. Potter.

## Luncheon Guests

The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert O'Connor were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained at a luncheon Sunday, others in the company being Col. and Mrs. Brooke Lee, Miss Ella Gavlin of Baltimore, Mr. Herbert O'Connor, Jr., son of the guests of honor, and Mr. Joseph Whiteford, son of the hosts, both stationed at Fort Washington.



MISS RUTH BENNER HALL.—Edmonston Photo.

The Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Benner Hall, to Lt. (j. g.) A. B. Hansen, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Folmer Hansen of Fargo, N. Dak.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and attended the Washington School for Secretaries, and Lt. Hansen was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1943. Since his graduation he has been assigned to sea duty.

The wedding is to take place in the chapel at the Naval Academy, although no date has been set.

## Silver Spring Resident Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale of Silver Spring have visited them their son, Warner B. Ragsdale, Jr., who arrived Saturday from Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga., where he is enrolled in the Navy V-12 program. He is on a six-day furlough.

Mr. Warner E. Pumphrey has returned to Silver Spring from Chicago, where he attended the annual conference of the National Financial Directors' Association.

Richard B. Miller is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bellum Miller of Silver Spring after graduating with honors from the Air Force Technical Training School in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

## Army Navy League To Hear Mrs. Arnold

The fall meeting of the Women's Army and Navy League, sponsors of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 1015 L street N.W.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, will talk on "Volunteer Work for Servicemen." Mrs. Arnold, a member of the board of the club, has just returned from the West Coast, where she gained a comprehensive knowledge of her subject from visits to various posts and stations. Officers' wives who are newcomers to Washington are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## Franklin Calls Postwar Trade With Russia Vital

A postwar world in which Russian trade can be developed was called vital by Jay Franklin, news commentator and journalist, in a talk before the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday.

Guest speaker at the club's weekly luncheon, Mr. Franklin voiced the opinion that future world security depended on the success of the British, Russian and American representatives, now conferring in Moscow, to work out a formula for development of Russia's access to sea trade routes. The speaker added the hope that the Moscow discussions would "deal with realities rather than political formulas."

The Russians, he asserted, have long looked on the United States as a selfish, capitalistic Nation and "an out-of-town member" of the British Empire, but recently they have looked towards us with greater trust and a realization that "this country cannot be turned down with a formula."

Russia's undeveloped resources are comparable to those in this country 50 years ago, Mr. Franklin continued. The United States, however, realizing its manpower and financial limitations, then invited immigration and foreign capital to develop its wealth. This, until the present, he added, Russia has refused to do.

"We have a right to insist that Russia develop her resources," he declared. "It is up to us to figure out how Russia and the United States can get along together."

In reply to a question relative to his views on the recall to Moscow of former Ambassador Litvinov, Mr. Jay said he believed Premier Stalin had sent for Mr. Litvinov because he wanted a man next to him who thoroughly understood the "American picture."

The speaker concluded with the opinion that in our dealings with Russia "it is better to cultivate the things that are common between us than to emphasize our differences."

Mrs. Francis B. Savre, club president, introduced Mr. Franklin.

## Phi Delta Gamma To Hold Annual Tea

Beta Chapter of the Phi Delta Gamma Sorority will hold its annual chapter tea from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Columbia House, George Washington University. Alumnae of the university will be guests of honor.

Those in the receiving line will include Miss Marian Scott, national treasurer, and the officers of Beta Chapter, Miss Jean Benton, president; Mrs. Dorothy Ten Eyck, Miss Dora Shepard, Mrs. Jess J. Kennedy, Mrs. Irene Kimball, Mrs. Mary Frances Argo, Miss Thelma Donze, Miss Clara Hiller, Miss Clarita Clausen, Miss Elizabeth Fieldon and Miss Katherine Asbury.

Homeses in charge will be Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Mary Renfro, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. Francis Boyd, Miss Winifred Cox, Miss Dorothy Veon, Mrs. Elizabeth Oskin and Miss Dorothy Carson.

## Bids Sent Alumnae

The Agnes Scott Club of Washington has sent invitations to newly arrived alumnae, including WACs, WAVES, SPARS and Marines, as well as war workers in civilian life, to attend a dinner meeting Thursday.

The affair is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Kenesaw Apartments and will feature a program of entertainment. Those who have not received invitations are invited to get in touch with Mrs. John Rustin, president, 1330 Holly street N.W., or Miss Mildred Clark, secretary, 3101 Davenport street N.W.

## Music Group Opens Season Nov. 7

The American Society of Music and Fine Arts will open its ninth season at a meeting at 8 p.m. November 7 at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Lawes, 2740 Thirty-fourth street N.W.

The social hour will be preceded by a short musical program which will present Virginia Gish-Myers, soprano; Aiba Rosa Victor, composer, and the Sayn String Quartet, including Elena de Sayn, president and founder of the society, and Betty Jane Atkinson, violins; Julia Mueller, viola, and Louise Ehrman, cello, accompanied by Miksa Mersan, pianist. Miss Atkinson, Miss Mueller and Miss Ehrman are members of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Lawes, hostess for the evening, was elected last spring to serve on the board of directors of the music society.

## Skidmore Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

The fall dinner meeting of the Skidmore Alumnae Club will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Barnard Joy, 1718 North Harvard avenue, Arlington. Mrs. Louise Blackburn, the new president, will preside. The club is anxious to get in touch with alumnae who are newcomers to Washington, especially those in uniform. Mrs. Joy is handling reservations.

## Alumnae to Meet

The Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club will hold a dessert meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wenche, 9 East Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md. Members recently arrived in Washington are invited.

## Where To Go What To Do

**CARD PARTY.** Church of the Nativity, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**CONCERTS.** Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:45 o'clock tonight. Cathedral tour, 7 o'clock.

**RECREATION.** Wash Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Art and architecture class, 8:30 o'clock.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.** Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Cal Gifford's Orchestra, Representative Lanham, Democrat of Texas; Army Ground Forces dance band, Earle Theater orchestra and show and acts from "Oklahoma".

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E 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' 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.

**Servicemen.** Recreation, USO, 1911 H street N.W., 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

\*Tapping, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock.

\*Polish, Spanish classes, Thompson, 7 o'clock tonight.

\*Games, voice recording, Northeast USO, Tenth and Massachusetts

## Group Attends Hadassah Session

A group of officers of the Washington Hadassah Chapter left yesterday to attend the 29th annual convention of National Hadassah, which opens today at the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City. Hadassah requested chapters to send a minimum of delegates. The convention will continue through Thursday. Five hundred delegates are expected to attend this year instead of the usual 1,500.

Those from Washington who left include Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Joseph Freedman, first vice president; Mrs. John Safer, Mrs. Tobias Matfalin and Miss Esther Kravitz, president of the Business and Professional group. Mrs. Raphael Tour, a national vice president, and Mrs. Fred Gichner, a member of the national Youth Aliyah Committee, also will attend.

Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, wife of the assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, a supporter of the Zionist effort in Palestine, will be a guest speaker at tonight's session.

## Film Showing Slated

Olaf Saugstad, art craftsman, will show colored pictures of gardens in fall colors before a general meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gadsby's Tavern. The program, which is being arranged by the garden section, also will include a display of canned goods, autumn flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Virginia Davis, garden section chairman, will present the speaker, Mrs. George Kilstein, the president, will preside.

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\*Games, voice recording, Northeast USO, Tenth and Massachusetts

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.** \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight.

\*Dramatics, YWCA (USO), 1 o'clock tonight.

\*Tap dance class, Hearststone War Workers' Club, 7 o'clock tonight.

\*Banquet night, Banquet Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Co-ed dance night, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*War workers welcome.

For details call Travelers' Aid-USO, National 2831.

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Look what we've done for you! Taken more of these sumptuous, beautiful, magnificent, Styled-Ahead Coats . . . right out of our stocks, ready to fall right on your backs! All you nice people waited when you thought our \$48 Coat Surprise would be over. So . . . we went through the stockrooms again, looked at the shipments coming in that must be unloaded . . . and decided . . . YES! WE'D CONTINUE OUR \$48 COAT OFFERING. So YOU could be WARM and FASHIONABLE for MIGHTY LITTLE MONEY. COME AND GET YOUR COAT NOW!

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When it rains . . . be ready with this button front coat of weather-proofed cotton, gabardine that sheds water like a duck's back. Roomy and comfortable with two patch pockets and one handy change pocket. Spot, stain and perspiration resistant. In natural only. 10 to 20.

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**Antiquated Dog Laws D. C. Heads' Fault, Citizens Group Told**

Offering the antiquated dog laws here and the inadequate budget of the District dog pound as examples, Harry P. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, last night appealed for less "fuzzy thinking" on the part of the District Commissioners and Congress. He spoke at a meeting of the Georgetown Citizens' Association.

In 1900, Mr. Wender said, the District had one pound wagon and in 1939 there was still only one wagon despite the tremendous increase in population.

"The District is losing about \$60,000 a year through its failure to superintend dog licensing adequately," Mr. Wender stated.

The present campaign against rabid dogs, he said, could have been averted if the Commissioners had listened to the appeals of the citizens' associations, which have been campaigning for the last eight years for a larger budget for the dog pound. The associations also have asked for laws which permit unmuzzled dogs to be licensed. Until the campaign started, he said, licensed male dogs

could not be picked up even if they roamed the streets in packs.

Mr. Wender said that little of the money received from dog licenses was used to support the dog pound. He asked for a two-way radio system in the pound wagons similar to the ones the police have, so that a rabid dog might be picked up soon after being reported.

The association passed a resolution favoring the Capital Transit Co.'s request to replace 52 two-man cars by the same number of one-man cars.

Mr. J. S. Gorrelle spoke on the benefits of the Community War Fund.

The meeting was at St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets N.W.

**Back From the Wars**

**Former Star Employee Decorated For Fighting Guadalcanal Blaze**

**Maj. C. L. Cogswell Recalls Activities Of Washingtonians**

More than 200 Washington men from the old 5th Marine Corps Reserve were among the 12,000 Marines who waded up the beach at Guadalcanal and held the airfield through almost five months of constant Japanese attack, Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, U. S. M. C., said in recalling the campaign.

He is the son of the late Dr. Frank B. Cogswell, 4815 Fourteenth street N.W., and for a time was employed in the business office of The Star before entering the construction industry.

Maj. Cogswell appears even younger than his 27 years. He is small and his short, glossy hair is combed straight back. He has received the Silver Star and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Maj. Cogswell suggested that the interview be held at the Red Cross blood bank in the Acacia Life Insurance building where he was slated to make a blood donation. The blood gift, he said, was in repayment for transfusions in the jungle. "I think the publicity may help the blood bank," he said.

While having a blood test and making the donation, he told of his experiences in the South Pacific.

"I was lucky," he said. "I had my medical examination for promotion to major in the line in the morning. I was wounded in the afternoon, but the report stood that I was physically fit for the promotion. And I was lucky that I was able to persuade Capt. Don S. Knowlton (of Washington) not to evacuate me by plane to a base hospital. In about four weeks I was up in the line, all right except my left arm was a little weak because a shell fragment had torn away a muscle near the shoulder. I was able to campaign until the Marines were relieved just before Christmas."

That afternoon (September 2, 1942), according to the Secretary of the Navy's citation of the Silver Star, after enemy aerial bombardment had fired an aviation gas and high explosive munitions dump, Maj. Cogswell organized fire-fighting parties and, unmindful of exploding shells, advanced at the head of his detachment, fighting the blaze until he was painfully wounded by a shell fragment. Largely as a result of his valiant action, many lives and much valuable equipment were saved.

Two lieutenants and one sergeant were killed and there were others wounded.

Lt. Col. William W. Stickney had asked for Maj. Cogswell as his



MAJ. CHARLES L. COGSWELL.  
 —Star Staff Photo.

**G. Howland Shaw to Get Honorary Law Degree**

Assistant Secretary of State Gardner Howland Shaw is one of six men to whom Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., will award honorary doctorates of laws Sunday afternoon, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Shaw, who lives at 3326 Reservoir road N.W., was nominated to his present position by President Roosevelt in February, 1941. He previously was chief of the Division of Foreign Personnel from 1937. He served twice at Istanbul, Turkey, and for several years was head of the State Department's Division of Near Eastern Affairs.

Because of his activities in the correctional field, Mr. Shaw was named in May to receive the annual award of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for outstanding service in criminal justice work here. He is active in numerous correctional and rehabilitation organizations, among them the Bureau of Rehabilitation here, of which he is president.

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**"The National Rub-down"**  
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 The Bachrach studio is for those who appreciate the skill of an unbarred craftsman, rather than the uneven workmanship produced by sittings made against time.  
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**can you tell** the difference between Labrador mink and Eastern mink... between ranch mink and wild mink... between blended mink and natural mink? The chances are you can't... you just take somebody's word for it and hope that your faith is not misplaced. People have been taking our word for these things for the past 36 years and their willingness to continue to do so is a trust we cannot fail. Our current collection of only Natural wild or ranch mink coats is priced from \$1395 to \$2795, plus tax. It will do you good to see it.

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1210 F St. N.W.

**Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star**

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.

bers, a former employee of the Maritime Commission, was wounded in the landing on Tulagi and how Lt. Col. Earl Holmes (he has a print shop on New Jersey avenue and his father is a retired police inspector) did so much talking in anticipation of his leave. "Tell Brisbane to look out, here comes a wild man from the jungle," Maj. Cogswell quoted him as having said, adding that Col. Holmes broke his leg in a jeep accident on his arrival and spent the leave in a Brisbane hospital.

"What happens to you now?" Maj. Cogswell was asked as he left the blood bank.

"I've talked to the men who make the assignments," he said, "and I think I am going to get what I want."

"What's that," he was asked.

"Combat," said Maj. Cogswell.

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**Can't wait! gonna fix my own Beech-Nut**

**I MIGHT AS WELL BE AN ORPHAN**

Wouldn't you think they could feed me now. It certainly is easy enough: Just take the cap off the Beech-Nut glass jar, warm up the contents and put in a dish. I do the rest. And it doesn't take me long.

My doctor told my mother that Beech-Nut retains the natural food values in high degree. If that's what she thinks she's feeding me, all right.

But I know I'm eating the finest fruits and vegetables packed at their flavor-fullest. Here comes Mommy now. Wouldn't you like some Beech-Nut too!

**Beech-Nut STRAINED AND CHOPPED FOODS**

**STRAINED.** Spinach, Squash, Carrots, Green Beans, Beets, Peas, Prunes, Apple Sauce, Vegetable Soup, Liver Soup.

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**YOUR BABY can progress from Strained to Chopped Foods almost without realizing it, because most of the Strained Foods are also available in the form of Chopped Foods.**

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2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour	1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 1/2 teaspoons Royal Cream	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup shortening of tartar
1/2 cup molasses	1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk	2 eggs
	1/2 cup molasses
	1/2 cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream shortening thoroughly; add sugar gradually; beat well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Add molasses; beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into well-greased tube pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand until cold. Remove from pan. Frost with your favorite Lemon Icing. Makes 1 nine-inch cake—high, light, ROYAL good!

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
 ONLY ABOUT 1/2 MORE A CAN FOR A CAN OF ROYAL CREAM OF TARTAR PROTECTION  
**ROYAL IS RELIABLE**

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**Bow-Neck Nightie**  
 \$3.95

**Gay flower-printed rayon sheer** with a bow-trimmed V neckline, a slim, fitted midriff and a graceful skirt. Blue, yellow, white or tearose backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 40. A lovely Christmas gift for someone gay and sweet as the gown itself!

**Warm Spun Nylon Vanity Fair Underwear**  
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**Vests**  
 Sleeveless, \$1.09  
 Short sleeves, \$2.29  
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 Short, \$1.09  
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Spun Nylon is warm, yet light and bulkless. It washes with ease, dries in a jiff, and shrinks hardly at all! Fits with a comfortably snug, clinging quality. Panties have elastic tops. Small, medium and large sizes.

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- Casual and Dress Box Coats
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- Bloused Coats, Yoke Coats

You'll have a successful time choosing a warm, serviceable winter coat from this collection—there are many smart styles, many beautiful colors as well as back... they are warm, rugged casuals, fine-looking dress coats, all 100% wool and warmly interlined to keep out the winter cold. Come and see them, see Jelleff's fashion-with-value performance at its best. In coats.

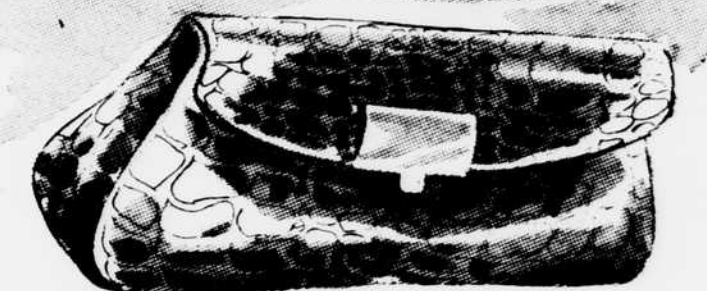
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Big, roomy bags in wool felt, in alligator grain leather and beautifully embroidered rayon faille... all exceptionally good looking!

A light-weight, woven plastic ring handle accents a wool felt carry-all pouch. A handsome big bag that will hold numerous small parcels. Black or brown. \$5.

Skilfully marked Alligator grain Lambskin with wide set-in gusset and gold colored lift clasp. Brown. \$5.

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor



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**Capeskin**... a four-button classic slip-on in soft, smooth capeskin. A good-looking glove for both casual and dressy afternoon wear. Black, white, Turf tan, wine, and green. \$2.25.

**Pigtex**... (Pigskin-processed leather). Imported skins make smart, casual shorties or slip-ons. And they're washable! Oatmeal, cork, natural. \$2.25

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

**Woman's Warm Reefer**  
The 100% wool fabric has a soft pile surface and "handles" beautifully in the plousing at the waist. The simple, smart style makes it a double-duty coat for dress or casual wear. Black or brown, \$39.75.

**Misses' Coat**  
with EXTRA leather-lined warmth: Snug warmth will be yours in the full body-lining and sleeves of leather, plus knitted windbreaker cuffs. The whole business buttons in and out as the weather demands. 100% wool fleece in black, brown and red. \$39.75.

**Junior's "Cozy-Quilt"**  
Chesterfield, luxuriously and warmly lined in quilted rayon-satin; fine coat of rugged diagonal 100% wool with cotton velvet-keen color, big flap pockets. Black, sizes 9 to 15. \$39.75.



**Women's "Ann Mitchell"**  
One of these perfect tailored dresses that's so comfortable to wear and always looks good. Fine rayon crepe, in black, soft blue, bronze green, gold, sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$16.95.

**Misses' "P.M." Gala**  
Bright red or green or gold for the bodice and peplum, all studded with shiny red-heads and in each case the skirt is black for striking contrast! Smooth rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20. \$16.95.

**Junior's Coat Dress**  
Soft wool-and-rabbit's hair, neck and pockets edged with tufted yarn, quaint little gold color metal buttons. Red, bright green, beige, gold. Sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95.

## Thank Jelleff's for DRESSES!

### \$16.95

Always a great specialty of ours and we're not letting up one iota in our fashion-and-value-giving efforts. Here we've gathered together the season's newest and brightest fashion stars in three shops, assuring as always, "picked" styles for women, misses, juniors. To mention just a few:

**Juniors'** wool-and-rabbit's hair coat dresses, wool-and-rayon jersey dresses, bright and black rayon crepes.

**Misses'** one-piece and two-piece dresses, rayon crepes, rayon-and-wools, shirtwaist and coat styles, tailoreds and dress-ups!

**Women's** beautiful rayon velvet dresses, tucked basic type rayon crepes, button-to-hem wools and rayons, two-piece and peplum styles, for tailored and afternoon wear.

Jelleff's—Dress Shops, Misses' and Women's, Second Floor  
Juniors' Fourth Floor

## Champion of Suits Tailored by Handmacher!

BROWN, RED, BLUE AND BLACK; Tailored of soft, fine, 100% wool, in sizes 10 to 18.

### \$29.75

Suit Shop, Third Floor

Both sides of The Blouse Story

**The Tailored**—a smartly striped shirt of span rayon. Easy back fullness created by gathers from a deep yoke. Sizes 34 to 38. \$6.50

**The Beautiful**—sheer rayon crepe blouse with plunging, be-ruffled neckline, long sleeves prettily bloused and ruffled at the wrist. Powder, white, black, aqua. Sizes 32 to 38. \$5.95

Jelleff's Sports Shop, Third Floor



## A Fur Scarf

lends enchantment to the simplest suit or coat

A lustrous, soft and silken little fur scarf made of six Sable-dyed Squirrel skins with Mink tails. lovely neutral brown in color, it blends with any color.

### \$38

plus 10% tax

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



## our own "F Street Fashions" ... with Value!

**Dressy Sling-back pump** with large rayon faille bow. Black, or brown suede. \$6.95

**Casual Walled-toe Spectator** in russet suede with russet calf tip and fox. \$7.95

**Happy medium Opera pump** in black or brown suede, trimmed with a flat, tailored rayon faille bow. \$6.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Re: Fuel-Rationed Living . . . For Cozy Comfort Indoors . . . The Hecht Co. Recommends

# Warm! Winsome! Wool Dresses . . .

Wools for the office . . . wools for "dates" . . . for warmth and glamour . . . the wool dress "rates!" . . . And this—of all winters—with indoor temperatures in the frigid region of 60 degrees, you'll wool-gather as never before. For—wool is warm, cozy, casual, smart. Wool is a chill-chaser super-de-luxe. And—though American women have always known the superb comfort of a wool dress—now they're discovering its soft flattery, as well! That's why The Hecht Co. has assembled these winsome wools for you now—in spirit-lifting colors that keep your heart warm too—in luxurious pure 100% wools . . . or in the cozy rayon-and-wool mixtures that some women prefer! Yes! . . . Fuel-rationed living definitely dictates "wools!"

*Dress Shop, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.*

All Dresses Properly Labeled as to Wool and Rayon Content



A



G

F

(G) **Glamour Wool** . . . A dress that goes smartly to dates! Luxurious 100% wool mixture in aqua, purple or gold, sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **22.95**

*Better Dresses, Third Floor*

(F) **Tweed Triumph** . . . Warm suit-dress you can dress "up" or down! 85% wool, 15% reprocessed wool. Beige, brown or blue, sizes 12 to 20 in the group . . . **16.95**

*Better Dresses, Third Floor*

(Left)

(A) **Jersey Gem** . . . Goes from desk to dinner! Soft 50% wool, 50% rayon with "costume jewelry" buttons. Blue, purple, green or luggage, sizes 12 to 20 in the group . . . **14.95**

*Better Dresses, Third Floor*



C

B

(C) **Bright Beauty!** . . . Purple, gold, green, blue or red with looped yarn pockets. 33% wool, 4% reprocessed wool, 51% rayon, 12% rabbit's hair, sizes 14 to 20 in the group . . . **10.95**

*Sports Dresses, Third Floor*

(B) **Junior\* Chill-Chaser** Warm 85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair in a soft, young dress with self-fluted frills. Blue, or aqua, sizes 9 to 15 in the group . . . **12.95**

*Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor*

\*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.



E

(E) **Warm Flatterer** . . . Cozy rayon-and-wool mixture classic shirtwaist dress with figure-flattering pleats. Gold, blue or red; sizes 12 to 20 in the group . . . **8.95**

*Thrifty Dresses, Third Floor*

(D) **Warm Charmer** . . . Soft rayon-and-wool mixture date dress with figure-moulding basque, studded with glittering nail-heads. Gold, aqua or beige; sizes 9 to 15 in the group . . . **8.95**

*Thrifty Dresses, Third Floor*

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*Victory Center, Street Floor*

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**German Hope Fading,  
Repatriated British  
Prisoners Declare**

By the Associated Press.  
LEITH, Scotland, Oct. 26.—British soldiers who have just returned from Nazi prison camps say German morale is cracking under the strain of the steadily increasing British and American air attacks on their key cities and war factories.  
"Fourteen wounded Americans, with 776 other Allied soldiers, from German prison camps landed on Merseyside docks at Liverpool today."  
Without exception, every one of the repatriates who talked with interviewers expressed a similar belief—that the Germans realize they are licked.  
"Even German newspapers are sparing them nothing now," said the Rev. G. R. Grundy, 64-year-old veteran who lost an arm in the World War, but who, nevertheless, volunteered for service and was captured at Boulogne in May, 1940.  
"Depression and fear lies over Germany today," Mr. Grundy declared. "The feeling of the German people is that Great Britain once again will be victorious. However, German civilians do not appear to

fear Britain as much as they do Russia. Russia is the skeleton behind their door and they are beginning to see the ghost walking."  
The clergyman declared the "bombing of the Reich is terrible," saying that "whole towns have been destroyed, whole factories have been blown to pieces and whole areas have been laid waste."  
Ever present in the German mind, Mr. Grundy said, is the disorganization of the country's labor and the constant dread that it "will be our turn next."  
From Corp. William McLoughlin, who was captured at St. Valery, France, in 1940 and later was taken to a camp at Marienburg, in Prussia, came a dramatic eyewitness account of an attack on the German Focke-Wulf aircraft factory there by American Flying Fortresses on October 9.  
"In the two or three minutes before the anti-aircraft defenses had time to get going, the whole factory had been flattened," he said. "Not a single building except one shed was left standing when the Americans went away. Every bomb fell within the target area."  
Corp. McLoughlin said there were hundreds of dead and wounded Germans lying around the factory after the raid.  
"A great military stroke was dealt out that morning when that aircraft factory was destroyed," he concluded.  
The bombing was so accurate that, while the factory was destroyed, not a single house nearby was damaged, Corp. James Johnson of Aberdeen, British Army medical orderly, said.

**Draft-Dodger Coach Pleads  
Guilty on Seven Counts**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Stephen Weinberg, 50, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to seven indictments charging him with conspiring with nine others to violate the Selective Service Act through what authorities called a school for draft dodgers.  
Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum postponed sentence until November 1 on request of United States Attorney James B. M. McNally. The nine codefendants will be arraigned October 29.  
The indictments against Weinberg charged he concocted various schemes to help seven of the nine codefendants escape military service; that he schooled them in mannerisms of the subnormal, taught them how to simulate deafness and gave them pills to take before physical examinations as a means of raising blood pressure.  
The charges carry a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison and fines aggregating \$70,000.  
The indictments charged he collected fees for his services ranging from \$200 to \$2,000, some paid in cash—in war bonds.  
Stephen Weinberg has had a flamboyant career as a masquerader. His outstanding "accomplishment" occurred in 1921 when, in the guise of a State Department protocol officer, he presented Princess Fatima of Afghanistan to President Harding.

**Tanker Crash Victims  
To Be Buried at Sea**

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—A warship headed out to sea today carrying to their burial place "somewhere in the Atlantic" the bodies of 36 of the 88 men killed when two tankers collided in the darkness last Wednesday off the coast of Florida.  
Impressive funeral services were arranged for the unidentified victims. Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe, commandant of the 7th Naval District, announced. One other body has been recovered and, after being identified, was held for relatives.  
Both merchant seamen and members of the Navy gun crews are among the dead, but full military honors will be paid to all.  
Two chaplains will preside and the bodies, wrapped in canvas, will slide into the waters with the traditional ceremony for burial at sea.  
The ships, one northbound with a cargo of high test gasoline, the other southbound in ballast, collided in the blackness close to shore. Tremendous explosions followed, and flames from the laden ship set fire to the empty vessel.  
Twenty-eight men escaped by leaping into the sea.  
The two vessels burned for hours.

**2-Month-Old-Boy Found  
In Downtown Store**

A 2-month-old boy was found yesterday in the Woolworth store at 1201 F street N.W. After ascertaining that the child apparently had been abandoned police took him to Gallinger Hospital.  
Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, described the baby as having hazel eyes, dark hair and wearing a white dress and bonnet with a blue sweater. She added that the child, wrapped in a blue blanket, was found in the basement of the store in a new, collapsible carriage. The carriage was first observed by employees at 11:30 a.m. and police were called when the child was still there at 3 p.m.

**Bridges Predicts Revision  
Of Lease-Lend Operation**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A prediction that the Lease-Lend Act would be revised to require a country selling these materials to its citizens return the funds to the United States Treasury was made yesterday by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire.  
Senator Bridges told a press conference that the public "would be shocked" if it knew what the five Senators who recently toured the war zones had "uncovered about

waste funds in the distribution of lease-lend goods and war materials." He said it had been learned that a country receiving lease-lend may sell these materials to its citizens, placing the money in its treasury.  
"The Senators' tour, he added, had shown that the lease-lend program must be better administered and "a lot of unsound things corrected."

**CASH FOR  
YOUR PIANO**

If you are considering selling your Spinet Piano we will pay you up to \$300.00 cash, depending upon its condition. Call our store for an appraiser to call on you. We also purchase grand pianos.

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To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.  
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Exquisite new dressmaker suit in grey, blue or black. For immediate fall wear or under your fur coat later.  
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**Boy's or Girl's  
RAINCOATS  
\$5.25**

Others to 9.95



Double-breasted raincoat. Water-repellent cotton gabardine, for boys or girls. Raglan sleeves, smartly tailored and belted. A truly manish little coat to make proud the heart of any youngster.

**THE Esther SHOP**  
1225 F St. Northwest

**Jury Frees Man Here  
Of Murder Charge**

Rufus O'Neal, 42, colored, of 1624 Church street N.W., was freed yesterday in District Court where he was tried on a second-degree murder charge after Justice David A. Pine

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If you want a perfect fit with the ONLY aid having a patented adjustable feature that keeps your hearing properly fitted, without cost, when improvements or changes in your hearing takes place, then call or write today. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** with every Vaseline fitting. Small and economical, too.  
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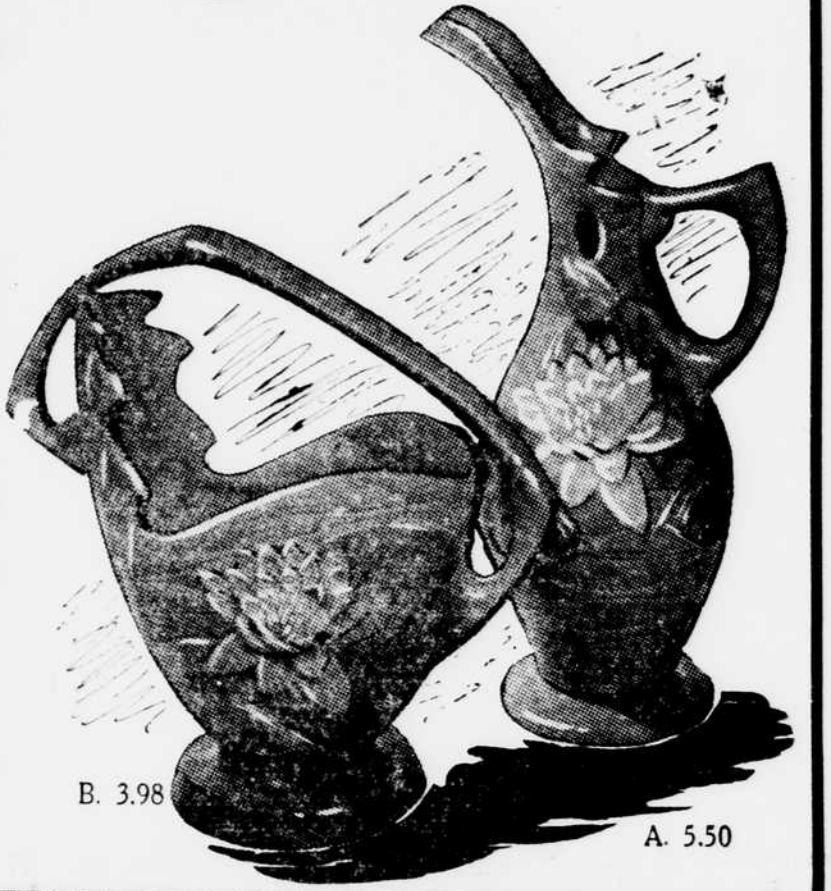
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The American-made pottery that is the choice of many collectors! Roseville designs... vases... shells... bowls... and matching candlesticks that are as useful as they are lovely. Select your favorite pattern for beauty harmony. Waterlily, pony, fox-glove, bushberry, and wild rose in delicate shades of blue, green, coral, yellow and brown.

- A. CORNUCOPIA VASE. Graceful enough to use as an ornament in its own right. Green in the waterlily design. 5.50
- B. FRUIT BOWL BASKET. For a festive table or to decorate a mantle! Green blending into coral. Waterlily design. 3.98

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Petal-Bright Textured Rayon—Fully Lined  
**DRAPERIES**

2 1/2 yds. long  
72 ins. wide to the pair  
**7.95**  
pair

Flowers continue to be the inspiration for greater decorator charm! Choose draperies with details that make them hang gracefully: Pinch pleats... full sateen lining... careful tailoring. Complete with tiebacks. Background colors of ashrose, oyster, haze blue, eggshell, turquoise.

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**TAILORED CURTAINS**

63" long  
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Elusive charm to veil your windows! Extra wide to fall in graceful folds... washable to assure you of continued beauty... double side-hemmed for long wear. Eggshell color. 72" long, 88" wide to the pair  
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Washable Florals, Stripes, Solids—heavyweight  
**COUCH COVERS**

complete with 3 boxed pillow covers  
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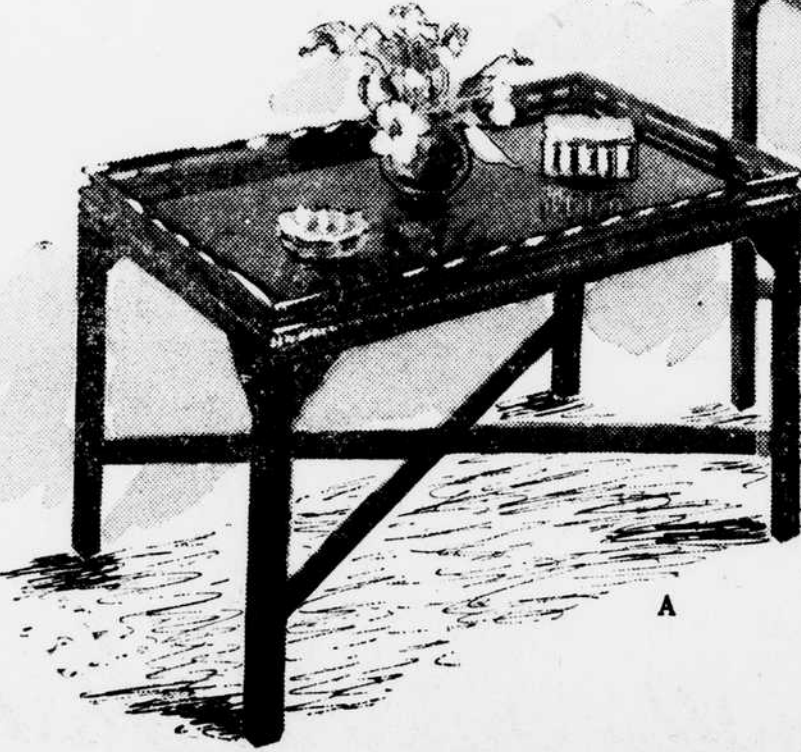
Deep box pleats! Sturdily cord-welted! Beautifully tailored! Heavy weight material! Here is the sensible way to dress up your old couch... or add new color to your room. And at the same time, you will be adding to the life of your furniture. Choice of light florals, dashing stripes, solid shades in a wide range of colors.  
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SLIPCOVERS... SECOND FLOOR

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**CASUAL TABLES**

- (a) Coffee Table **7.98**
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A collection of occasional furniture that will provide just the air of charm you've been wanting for your room! Choose a table to place beside your favorite chair... to flank a large sofa... to add convenience to a corner. Carefully constructed of mahogany and walnut finishes on gumwood. Some with glass tops.  
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ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT to mail overseas gifts to the Marines, Navy, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard. November 1 is the deadline.

# Readers' Clearing House

### SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. C. W., Washington.)  
I hasten to reply to Mrs. P. H. of Alexandria in answer to her request for sour cream raisin pie.

This recipe has been in the family for years, and I've never eaten one just like it any place else. Most of them, as Mrs. P. H. states, are a custard recipe. This is so simple as to be "never forgotten"—and is delicious.

One cup heavy sour cream, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins.  
Mix ingredients and pour into pastry shell. I doubt prick the top crust too much. For the mixture boils out and over the crust instead of cooking inside the pie.

(Thanks to J. M. J., Silver Spring.)  
Sour cream pie. One cup raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling water. Cook together 15 minutes. Add 1 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons flour, yolks of 2 or 3 eggs and a small amount of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Cook and pour into baked pie crust. Cover with meringue made of the egg whites and brown.

KEEPING JAM.  
(Requested by Mrs. A. H., Washington.)  
I have just opened an 8-pound jar of jam. How can I keep same without it getting rancid or moldy?

ANCHOVY PASTE SANDWICHES.  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. G. Arlington.)  
In answer to the request of Mrs. C. E. F. for sandwiches using anchovy paste I would like to submit this one of mine.

Let one package of cream cheese stand at room temperature for about two hours with peeled cloves of garlic in it. When there is a slight garlic taste remove cloves and mix with about 1 teaspoon anchovy paste. This is especially good for canapés.

SPONGE BREAD.  
(Thanks to Mrs. C. P. D., Arlington.)  
We like this so much better than any other I have tried. It is different.

1 heaping tablespoon hominy grits, 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt. Boil five minutes, remove from fire and add 1 tablespoon shortening, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg.

Beat well and bake in greased dish in moderate oven 25 minutes.

(Editor's note: Thanks also, Mrs. C. P. D., for your recipes for tomato soup cake and sour cream pie, which we cannot print for lack of space.)

BUTTER MAKING.  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. H. P., Sandy Spring.)  
I think that if Mrs. J. A. S., Arlington, will have the cream thick and at 62 degrees temperature, she will have no trouble in churning it.

CIDER JELLY.  
(Thanks to Mrs. A. E. J., Hyattsville.)  
Here is a suggestion I'd like to pass along: Make jelly of the left-over cider that starts to ferment.

Use packaged gelatin and follow recipe for fresh fruit juice. Spice and cake coloring may be added for variety. We like 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon cinnamon added to 1 quart of juice, but spices are added just before jelly is poured into the glasses.

I enjoy reading your column and hope this suggestion will help.

(Editor's note: Thank you very much for your recipes for sour cream pie and sponge bread with fish needs glamour.)

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. B. C.

the added suggestions, and if space permits we will print them at a later date.

ROAST CHICKEN.  
(Requested by Mrs. C. A. N., Washington.)  
I truly enjoy the Readers' Clearing House. I have tried some of the recipes and like them a great deal.

A few years ago I ate roast chicken prepared by a Jewish family. It was perfectly delicious, had some type of herb added for flavor, I believe. I have cooked roast chicken, but never to taste as delicious as this chicken. I would appreciate greatly any suggestions you helpful ladies have to offer.

USING GREEN TOMATOES.  
(Thanks to Mrs. L. E. M., Washington.)  
For the reader who wants green tomato recipes, here is one of my

pets that she may like if she has any canning sugar still.

Green tomato marmalade—6 pounds green tomatoes, 6 cups sugar, 6 lemons, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Cut the tomatoes into small pieces and add the sugar. Cut the lemons into thin slices and boil for five minutes into one cup of water to which the salt has been added. Add this to the tomato mixture (tomato and sugar). Heat this mixture slowly, then cook rapidly, and stir constantly for about half an hour, or until the marmalade is thick.

I have enjoyed enormously the exchange of ideas in this column, including the comments on the use of pork liver!

(Thanks to Mrs. H. E. F., Washington.)  
Green tomato pickle—1/2 peck green tomatoes, 1 dozen medium-sized onions. Slice tomatoes and onions, then pack in a container one layer of tomatoes and one of onions, sprinkling each layer with salt until whole quantity is used. Let stand overnight. Drain in morning. To 1 quart of vinegar add 3 pounds brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice (tied in a bag) and boil 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and onions and cook until tender—about 3/4 of an hour. Seal while hot. This is a particularly delicious recipe.

(Editor's note: Sorry, lack of space prevents us from printing Mrs. H. E. F.'s chow chow recipe.)

HARVED BEETS; HOMINY GRITS.  
(Thanks to Mrs. N. R. F., Arlington.)  
I have used so many suggestions from the Clearing House. I am glad to at last answer some requests.

Harvard beets—2 cups of cooked, sliced beets; 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup water.

Mix the sugar and flour; add water and vinegar. Cook over low heat until thick. Add salt and butter, then diced beets and cook until tender—about 1/2 of an hour. Seal while hot. This is a particularly delicious recipe.

Hominy grits—Take a pint of hominy, boiled soft; add a tablespoon of butter, a tinker of milk and four eggs; thicken with flour and bake in a dish.

Answering Our Readers' Daily Questionnaire  
By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: At what time does one stop saying "good morning" and begin saying "good afternoon"? Is the deadline at noon, or is this determined by whether or not one has eaten his noon meal?

Answer—Noon is the actual border line, but as you say, one hardly realizes the time of day in terms of morning and afternoon until the division is made by stopping one's work for lunch.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is a widow supposed to do with her engagement ring and wedding ring if her husband when she accepts an engagement ring from another man? Also, will you please advise what you think of the custom of wearing two bands of colored stones on either side of the wedding band?

Answer—She should permanently remove her wedding ring, but she may properly transfer her first engagement ring to her right hand and, if she chooses to do so, wear it for life. Or she may perhaps put both of these rings away for her children. Otherwise, she does what she feels like doing with them. I have never heard of a pair of engagements rings, which is what two bands would be. On the other hand, there is no reason why you may not make whatever you both choose serve as the token of your engagement. In other words, the pledge of your engagement does not have to be a ring.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter belongs to a club which annually gives a tea at the house of one of its members—reason being that the house is very large and more than adequate. The mother of this member received with the young officers of this club. When leaving a tea of this size, to whom is "good-by" and "thank you" said?

Answer—At a very large tea or reception it is not considered necessary to say "good-by" to any one. If you encounter one of the hostesses when you are leaving, you shake hands and say "good-by" and "thank you," but you don't necessarily go looking for them. In other words, saying "good-by" at any large reception is not an obligation.

Standing tall is a good beauty rule even when you're "dressing for two." And the second rule is to play up your face by caring for your skin, taking care with your make-up and managing your hair for flattery. The maternity dress above, with its fluted pleating around the yoke, also plays up face value.

An Adolescent Should Shun Sophisticated Ways, Ideas  
By Patricia Lindsay.

It appears to me that the female adolescents of America are too much concerned with their beauty problems. They are too impatient about growing up into glamour girls which the screen makes so popular!

Common problems are these: Too skinny legs, too dumpty figures, acne (pimpled complexions), too short, concern about which make-up to use, wearing to wear mature clothes, wanting to know how to develop a bust line or how to quickly reduce rounding hips.

A girl who is somewhere between the age of 12 and 16, or even 18, must realize that she is changing from a child into a young lady. But she is changing, she has not already changed!

Nature has plans for her figure, her face, her height and her personality. In some instances she can aid nature; in others she cannot—must only live and wait!

Too skinny legs for instance, can develop into shapely ones in a year or two; an undersized bust will become normal when nature realizes it is time for the child to become a young lady—but not until. A dumpty figure (I am not saying an overweight figure) can stretch out into a tall, shapely one within a year or 18 months of natural growth. A tall, skinny girl can fill out into pleasing curves in a couple of years. Those things nature takes care of and there is no way of changing or rushing her sculpturing.

But there are ways to help nature which most impatient adolescents do not do! During this teen age it is most essential to rest a full time each night; to eat well-balanced meals with plenty of fruit and vegetables; to refuse drugstore sweets and between-meals snacks unless those snacks be crisp, raw celery, carrots, cauliflower; or a glass of milk or fruit juice. The adolescent should get plenty of outdoor exercise and if her time is sadly limited she should walk to and from school, even though school might be two or three miles! She will be a better beauty for doing so, providing she wears good walking shoes and swings along in good posture.

POSTURE—Now that is where she can help nature most. A young miss should carry herself erect—with abdomen in and up, shoulders back and down, head high in nice poise—bustocks tucked under, not sticking out as if she were about to "give." Good posture practiced



Standing tall is a good beauty rule even when you're "dressing for two." And the second rule is to play up your face by caring for your skin, taking care with your make-up and managing your hair for flattery. The maternity dress above, with its fluted pleating around the yoke, also plays up face value.

## An Adolescent Should Shun Sophisticated Ways, Ideas

By Patricia Lindsay.  
Through these years pays high dividends in beauty all through life. And CLEANLINESS! Eighty per cent of adolescents are guilty of faulty grooming. Skin and body are not kept meticulously clean; hair is often neglected. The result—acne skin and dull tresses.

No, it is no disgrace to be young—one should be lovely, clean and fresh as a whistle, nicely groomed, simply dressed, of pleasing, friendly personality and rich vitality! Glamour lies there—not in make-up, sophisticated hair-dos, mature styles, and late parties!

To Market  
Women are using small clothes hampers as market baskets. Fitted with raffia strap, they can be slung over the shoulder, and it is unnecessary then to wait for vegetables to be wrapped. Besides, it doesn't squash soft foodstuffs.

USED SINCE 1889 FOR GRAY HAIR  
DAMSCHINSKY'S HAIR TINT  
BEER! REAL BEEF FLAVOR  
FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS  
Ready any time with delicious STEERO—a steaming plateful of tasty beef soup, or a rich beefy gravy every body likes. STEERO is made with REAL beef extract.

NO POINTS NEEDED  
STEERO 5 CENTS 10 CENTS  
BOUILLON CUBES

## Glamour for Two

By Evelyn Hayes  
Many strange things happen to you during that long period when you're trying to decide whether you really have to name the baby. First, there's the general round-out process that gets you down. When you're blooming with baby, it's hard to believe that you ever were a glamour girl—or ever will be again. There are other things, too, that tear down your morale and your glamour. Your skin may become dry, your nails brittle, your hair listless.

There isn't much you can do about those conditions, but there is plenty you can do to make the best of them. Take the matter of your alleged figure. ("What figure?" you ask bitterly.) Well, if you're going to waddle along pushing your tummy ahead of you as though to say, "SEE! I'm going to have a baby"—people aren't going to be able to see much else except that you are. However, if you practice the rules of good posture, stand up tall and carry yourself as if you were a beauty, you'll be able to fool much of your public most of the time. Aside from standing tall, hold your head high and hold your stomach in—and we're not kidding. Not only will you look better and feel better if you make a conscious effort to "hold that line," but you'll probably improve your muscular tone as well.

One of the bugaboos of good posture is the doctor's advice to give up your high heels and change to low ones. He doesn't mean that you have to settle back on the heels of a pair of old saddle shoes. Much better for your posture, your looks and your morale is to buy as pretty a pair as you can with a good solid walking heel low enough for safety's sake, yet high enough to enable you to walk gracefully.

About the same time you switch to low-heeled shoes you feet may bother you and, you know, there's nothing like a pair of sore feet to make you drag along like a little martyr. So do a little "footwork."

Some gals find that the best way to start the day on the right foot is to put your feet all over with deodorant powder lightly over the soles and between the toes. They say it does wonders toward making feet feel happier about their unaccustomed load.

Lucky for you—must be the law of compensation—as you get larger, your face gets lovelier. So do all you can to increase your face value. Make it so pretty that people won't be able to tear their eyes away. Work overtime on your skin, especially if it tends to be dry. Use a good cream and massage it in well. Carry the creaming to your body, too, using it all over before you shower. The soap will remove most of it, leaving just enough to nourish your skin. Or—there's a fine foundation you might try that not only lubricates your skin, but protects it as well. One girl we know used to complain that her face just "drank make-up," but she's always looked shiny, no matter how

often she piled the powder puff. Now she swears by this protective foundation, and says her skin never looked better.

Also, give extra attention to your hair if it's a bit dry and listless. Beautiful locks can shed an aura around your features—so try to make them beautiful. Daily brushing is the first step. Brushing is always important, but doubly so for you little mothers-to-be. Go in for hot oil shampoos, too. Any good mineral oil will do. Heat it, apply with small pieces of cotton to your scalp, wrap your head in a hot towel for a few minutes, massage a few minutes more, and wash out. The result should be well worth the trouble, leaving your hair lustrous and shining. If you're not up to doing it yourself, any beauty salon will do the job.

And right now, let us get our licks in on the subject of your styling your hair. Now, if ever, you want to have a coiffure that does a lot for you. Remember, your hair should be styled not only to flatter your face, but also follow your general contours. Your contours have changed and so the way you have always worn your hair may not be becoming. Go to a good hair stylist or go to work on yourself. Stand in front of a full-length mirror and fuss with your hair until you achieve something especially flattering, something that will make your husband explain, "You never looked lovelier."

That is one reason, a most important one, that I object to the radio going full speed and full force while a child is studying his next day's lessons. One part of him is engaged with the lessons and the rest of him is playing a football game, dancing, showing off, maybe sharing wild adventure.

A lesson must take root to be of any service to the student. It cannot do that until the mind takes hold of the idea. Looks at it well, remembers an idea to which this one can be tied, distills off that idea, compares this one with it, ties it on, welds it into the associated mass and files it away for reference. That kind of work does not go on while the radio rages and bawls and blares. Study requires a concentrated attention.

When a teacher says, "Sammy, Mary, put your mind on your work," he is warning the children not to waste their time, their growing time. If they are looking about the room, making a gesture under compulsion, they are doing nothing for themselves. They are not adding power to their intelligence, their skill, or their ability in any field whatever. Gestures are only skin deep and do not trouble the brain cells a mite. It takes concentrated effort to do that, and learning depends upon that effort.

Think while you work is a far better injunction than "whistle while you work." Creative workers do not whistle while they work. They are profoundly silent.

## Close Attention Needed for the Best Work

By Angelo Patri  
Children ought to think about the work they are doing and not dream about other things to be done by and by. Work that is done with one part of the mind, while the other part is occupied with schemes and dreams of another sort, is useless work.

When the mind is directed toward the work in hand, the intelligence is brightened, increased and set full force upon the idea. That must, in the nature of things, improve the work, develop the idea and increase the power of intelligence and skill. Thinking about the job in hand brings out fresh ideas concerning it and often makes a new idea, function in place of an older, less forceful, less useful one. Thinking about the work in hand is what brings out the creative forces of the mind and turns the worker into a creative artist or craftsman.

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Think while you work is a far better injunction than "whistle while you work." Creative workers do not whistle while they work. They are profoundly silent.

## Nice Frock Has High Waist



1859  
6-14 yrs.  
By Barbara Bell

What a nice slimmest the raised waist imparts to this charming frock! The top is appealing, too, with its prettily shaped neckline, curved shoulder yokes and the scalloped closing.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1859 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards 3/8 or 39 inch material, 2 1/2 yards braid.

Find the gay, young fashions in dresses, sportswear, blouses and suits which you want for a fall wardrobe in the new issue of the Fashion Book, priced 15 cents. You may order a Fashion Book and a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.



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COOKIES made with  
LAND O' LAKES Evaporated MILK  
When it's Land O' Lakes it's top quality.

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New Beauty!—with America's only "Color-Keyed" Face Powder.  
Thrilling! That's what the Smart Set says about Park & Tilford "Color-Keyed" Face Powder. Its shades are unbelievably flattering—"color-keyed" to your type! Ask to see the Park & Tilford Shade Selector. It shows your glamor shades. Then compare the shade you are now using. See if it is right. Remember, no other face powder offers such accurate shade selection. Park & Tilford Face Powder goes on evenly—stays on for hours—because it is vacuum-sifted. Try it—today! \$1, 50c and 25c sizes (also 10c purse-size) at drug, department and 10c stores.

SMART WOMEN ALSO USE PARK & TILFORD PERFUMES, COLOGNES, LIPSTICKS, ROUGES & PERFUMED DEODORANT

The Face Powder that has EVERYTHING!

### \$50.00 in CASH PRIZES for Best Letters on "Why I prefer McCormick (Banquet) Tea"

\$15.00 1st Prize • \$10.00 2nd Prize • \$5.00 3rd Prize and \$1.00 each for the next best 20 letters

Here Is all You Do:  
Write us a letter on "Why I prefer McCormick Banquet Tea." Handwriting, punctuation, spelling and phrasing don't count. It is your own personal experience we want—why you prefer McCormick Banquet Tea. Please write on one side of the paper only, not over 100 words, please.  
Contest winners will be announced in an early edition of the Star. The judges' awards will be final. We cannot return your letters. (All letters will be judged by 3 members of the McCormick Consumer Board.) Contest closes midnight, November 6th, so please send your letter today.  
Important! Please tell us in what state you lived before coming to Washington.  
P. S. In addition to the cash prizes—every contestant will receive a "secret surprise gift" for his or her kindness in writing us.

Send your letter to "Contest Editor" McCormick & Company, Inc. • Baltimore (2), Md.

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Try the other recipes on the My-T-Fine package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS  
LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH • NUT CHOCOLATE

### Victory Model Doll

With the world's toy-making centers darkened by war, today's young ones depend more on Mamma's or Grandma's clever fingers for their playthings. Here is a life-like baby doll that offers a lot of fun, both in making it and in playing with it. Dolly has yellow wavy hair and embroidered features, plus a soft, unbreakable body and head. She will make any little girl mighty happy on Christmas morning.

Pattern envelope contains cut-out designs for each pattern; also full directions.

Our 60-page multicolored book of Needle Arts containing five free patterns and many other suggestions for dressing up your home and yourself is now available. Send your request for this book to address listed below, enclosing 20 cents in coins to cover the cost and mailing charges.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1805 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 11, N. Y.

### Fish Needs Glamour To Make a Hit

Fish, cooked without any touching up, can become most tiresome—but, for the same reason, the rather colorless denizen of the deep is ready and willing to be helped out with some grand accompaniments. For instance: Use leftover cooked fish or canned salmon or tuna. Remove any bones and flake the fish. Butter a shallow earthenware baking dish and put the fish flakes into a depth of about 2 inches.

Over this pour a good cream sauce. Over the cream sauce place a layer of stale bread crumbs and over the crumbs a layer of grated cheese. Last of all, some dabs of butter and then a seasoning of salt and pepper, with, if you like it, hot, a light touch of cayenne. This goes into a medium oven until brown.

Peas and carrots in light cream sauce and potato salad help the casserole of fish to round out a nice main course. And to provide an exotic touch, give it a French name, "Poisson au gratin."

For dessert—a sour cherry or berry pie.

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Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 — Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



## Confetti Colors

on nubby-knit sweaters

A tweedy effect on soft wool, in sweaters that bring back memories of our beloved Scotch ones. This season's favorite open knit, not too long and certainly, not too short, in pink, yellow, tan and gray, dusted with color. Pullover \$8.95 or cardigan, sizes 34 to 40.

Other nubby knit sweaters at \$7.95

W&L—Sportswear, Third Floor.

## Cuddlesome Toys

are the ones they like best

An appealing little face and a soft, caressable surface . . . make toys like these, year-after-year favorites. White wirehair terrier with a pert red tongue and a gay collar . . . \$3

"Cuddle Bear" has a bright red bow and a small jingle bell. In brown. . . \$3

Not pictured: "Sleepy Head Doll" looks very like your own cherub. 20 inches long. . . \$2.95

W&L—The Toy Store, Fourth Floor.



## Your Black Gloves

are mainstays of your wardrobe

The finishing touch for black costumes and a dramatic accent for colors. Done-finished lamb, in the wanted 4-button length—black, beige, brown and white . . . \$3.50

W&L—Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor.

## Carry Color

in merry, felt handbags

Bright, gay and so very roomy . . . color coordination now becomes a definite part of your fashion program. . . \$3.95

Collar box type in navy, light blue, purple, brown and tan. 70% wool and 30% cotton. Drawstring handbag in dark green, Kelly green, fuchsia, brown, tan, red. 100% wool. . . \$3.95

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## Robes for Juniors

are warm as well as smart

Caressingly comfortable, on cold winter mornings, a soft fabric of 60% rayon and 40% wool in an easy-to-throw-on wrap around style. Bright American beauty or royal blue with a narrow white binding for accent. \$10.95

Sizes 11 to 17.

Other robes for girls and 'teen-agers \$3.95 to \$8.95

W&L—Girls' and Junior Misses' Furnishings, Fourth Floor.

## To Keep Really Warm

your feet must be cozy and snug

Everything you need for indoors and out . . . to keep your toes and ankles comfortable . . . for neither furs nor frills will help one bit, if your legs and feet are frigid. To keep them smart also is one of the neatest tricks of the season, so here is how.

A. Heavy all-wool sports socks for really cold weather—in white, red and green. . . \$1.50

B. Anklets of 75% Angora and 25% wool in white, natural, maize, pink and blue. . . \$2.35

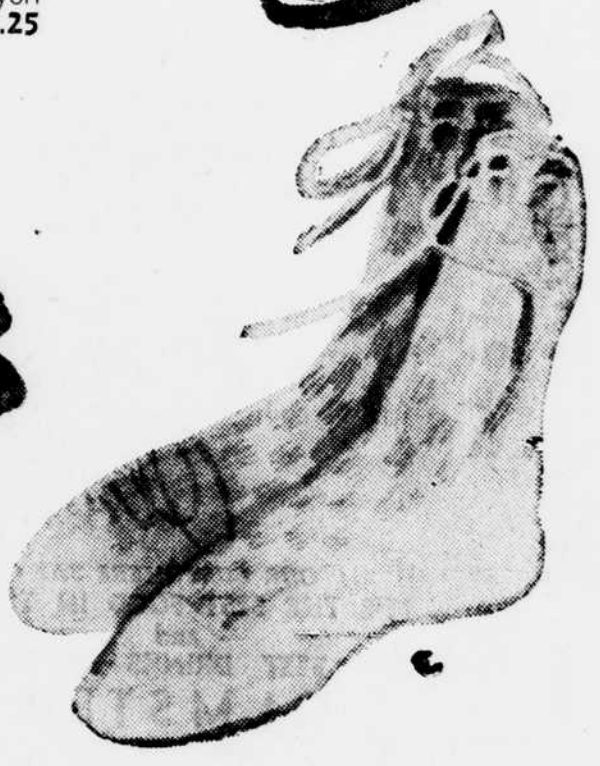
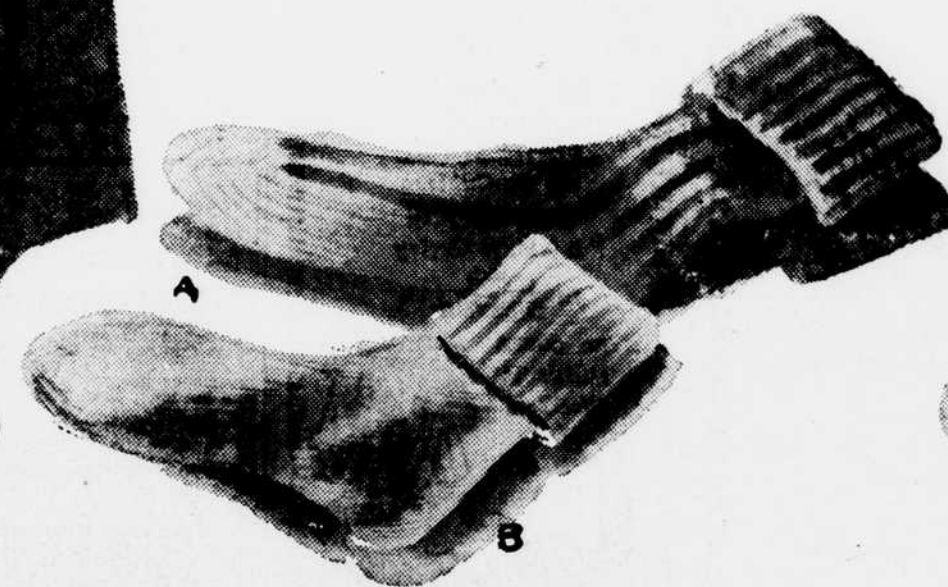
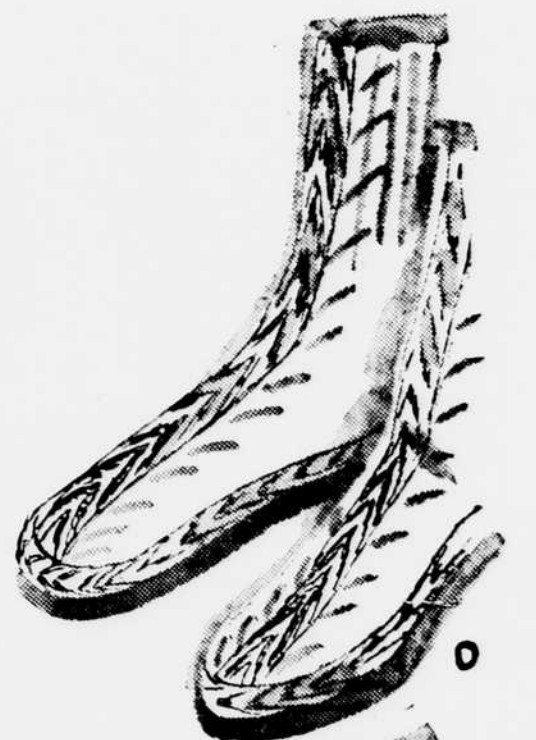
C. All-wool bed socks in white and pastels. . . \$1.25

D. All-wool slipper socks with felt soles. . . \$2.95

McCallum stocking of 62% wool, 33% rayon and 5% cotton in costume colors. . . \$2.25

Not pictured:

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor.



## What Price Ingenuity

when wooden soles compete successfully with leather, you may well ask, what next

A word of explanation about the construction of this new and wonderful shoe, to erase for always, any doubt about wearing ability and comfort. The tough, cross-grain of hard maple and cherry are diced into quarter-inch squares and bonded into the traditional leather welt by E. P. Reed, makers of Matrix, Collegebred and Tank-Tread shoes. The result of this invention and their experience, is a sole of duration stamina and bed-sock comfort, amazingly water resistant and shock-absorbent, and placed thoughtfully, on a casual oxford built for all-day wear. \$9.95

In black and tan calfskin.

Note: Do not detach Shoe Coupon No. 18 from Ration Book No. 1. It must be detached by us at time of your purchase.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Ball Mall Room BERT BERNATH and his orchestra No cover charge. Minimum \$1 per person Saturday night only.

Hotel Raleigh Washington's Most Picturesque Nite-Club RAY KING AND HIS 13-PC. ORCHESTRA Dinner • Supper Finest Mixed Drinks RE. 6674

Club Louisiana K ST. AT WISC. AVE. N.W. Washington's Theatre Restaurant Cocktails—Dinner—Supper Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12

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REAL SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE SAZERAC ROOM Presents LES WILLIAMS' SEPIA REVUE

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METRONOME ROOM Bill Grassick and his Orchestra with songs by BETTY McHUGH dancing 9:30 to 1:30

New Show 1336 G Street, N.W., DI. 8235 Olmsted Club Gertrud BOND Patricia BRIGHT Hal YATES

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After Dark News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. There is a blond in the 400 Club who plans to play the blues...

Jackie MILES to Washington. Betty McHugh—Miss Mac, her fellow musicians in the Metronome Room call her—remembers well the first stepping-stone to her career as a professional singer.

Hotel ANNAPOLIS 11th & 12th Sts. N.W. Singing • Playing 5 to 7 9 to 1 NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Wardman PARK HOTEL CONN. AVE., WOODLEY RD. Bill Grassick and his Orchestra with songs by BETTY McHUGH dancing 9:30 to 1:30

THE dubonnet ROOM HEAR TONY THE TUNE MAN Singing with EDDIE FOGEL and His Orchestra DANCING 6 P.M. to Closing

HELP MEN (Cont.). AUTO MECHANIC, top grade and liberal bonus. Applicants must have referral card from the local United States Employment Service...

BETTY McHUGH, Who sings with Bill Grassick's band in the Wardman's Metronome Room. gloriously, gloriously enough to convince the panel of judges. First prize was hers!

Temperance Groups Plan Parley on Liquor Problem. Addresses on the effects of liquor on social conditions will be heard at a citizens' meeting under the sponsorship of the Society of Missionary Men of Seventh-Day Adventist Churches in the Washington area at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall.

Jackie MILES to Washington. A band concert given by the Washington Missionary College will open the program. Dr. George Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will serve as program director.

Return Engagement CARLOS MOLINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring BOBBY REVELLO & KAY ALLEN

DEL RIO 817 13th St. N.W. DI. 3553 DE LUXE DINNER, \$1.25 Served from 6 P.M.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger. Lt. Dave Breger Britain. "Bread an' butter, Sir!"

HELP MEN (Cont.). TIRE CHANGERS for essential work in Washington area. Good salary and working conditions. PVT. BREGER ABROAD. Lt. Dave Breger Britain. "Bread an' butter, Sir!"

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). CASHIER, typist and general office work. Good salary and working conditions. TAILOR SHOP FOREMAN To supervise the work in our alteration department; high salary to an experienced, qualified man; permanent position with excellent future.

HELP MEN (Cont.). LABORERS, Top scale wages long job. See Mr. BREGER, 121st and Wisc. off. Nichol. e.v. s.e. RELIEF MAN, Colored, for downtown apartment. Good salary and commission. DELIVERY BOY, must have driver's license; permanent work; \$25 per week to start. Apply 523 Star Bldg.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). COLORED MAN OR BOY For bus boy or waiter. Good salary, uniforms and meals. 1 day off weekly. Apply 1514 Conn. Ave. ENGINEER, colored, for new apt. house; refs. req.; excellent quarters. CO. 9172.

HELP MEN (Cont.). PAINTER, We have permanent positions for first-class painters. Apply at once. PHARMACIST, registered in D. C. for professional position. Apply at once. PORTER-DRIVER, sober man needed; permanent position; capable of keeping store clean and operating light delivery truck.

HELP WOMEN. TWA WOMEN, white; excellent opportunity for mother and daughter; 1 housekeeper, cook, and downstairs work; other upstairs work as well. Apply at once. ATRACTIVE office position for a girl or woman; excellent salary; permanent position; \$37 week; prefer a girl just out of school. Apply at once.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). CASHIER, typist and general office work. Good salary and working conditions. TYPIST-CLERK, typist and general office work. Good salary and working conditions. TYPIST, typist and general office work. Good salary and working conditions.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). COLORED WOMEN For general office work. Permanent position. 5-day 40-hour week. Call Mr. BREGER, 121st and Wisc. off. Nichol. e.v. s.e. YOUNG LADY, Experienced in use of general office equipment and interested in permanent position. Apply at once.

HELP MEN (Cont.). MAN AND WIFE, colored, no children. To take care of small apt. house living quarters. Apply at once. COUPLE, white, with 2 children. To take care of small apt. house living quarters. Apply at once.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). COOK-HOUSEWORKER, colored, and help care of small apt. house. Apply at once. COOK, white, with 2 children. To take care of small apt. house living quarters. Apply at once.

HELP MEN (Cont.). APPOINTMENT CLERK for beauty parlor. Apply at once. BEAUTICIAN, experienced, all-around. Apply at once. BEAUTICIAN, experienced, all-around. Apply at once. BEAUTICIAN, experienced, all-around. Apply at once.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)
GIRL for h.w. 1 to 7:30 p.m.; 3 in fam. \$15 week. 2017 Conn. ave. Apt. 413.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)
Investigator
Aggressive Finance Company Has Opening
If afraid of hard work or contented to remain in this capacity, DO NOT APPLY.

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HELP MEN.
Auto Mechanics (3)
Permanent Position
Heated Garage
Vacation With Pay
Guaranteed Salary

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MEN
Essential War Jobs with postwar opportunities are available immediately in the railroad industry.

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Stock Clerks
Needed by PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Experienced or inexperienced, alternating shifts; no one considered presently engaged in defense work.

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HELP WOMEN.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Has openings for clerk typists, telephone operator, key punch operator. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W.
Monday, thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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HELP WOMEN.
TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
FULL TIME
Apply all week Employment Office

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GIRL for h.w. 1 to 7:30 p.m.; 3 in fam. \$15 week. 2017 Conn. ave. Apt. 413.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)
FURNITURE REFINISHERS
Must Be Experienced
Both Inside and Outside Work
Salary \$50 Weekly
Plus Car Allowance
Steady Employment
Short Working Hours

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HELP MEN.
WEST COAST SHIPYARDS
VANCOUVER, WASH.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential

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HELP MEN.
FOOD CHECKER
Experience not necessary. Hours 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. No Sunday work. Fry Cook, good position with good pay. No Sunday work.

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WRAPPERS WANTED
You Can Earn Top Compensation
Enjoy All These Benefits
Special discount on your purchases. Mutual employe benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work.

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HELP WOMEN.
Stenographers (2)
\$1,500
Ideal working conditions. Modern building. Opportunity for advancement.

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GIRLS
White
Wanted by large corporation. Interesting and excellent working conditions. Full salary during training period, plus commission. Increases at regular intervals.

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HELP WOMEN.
Immediate Openings
Full time or part time, for salesladies. Experience not necessary. Earn while training.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)
Building Supt.
A capable man to take complete charge of the store building at night.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)
Garfinkel's
Apply employment office

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HELP MEN.
MANAGER
\$4,000 Year
BLECHMAN'S DEPT. STORE
Cor. 7th & H Sts. N.E.
See Mr. Sylvan

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
HOTEL CLERK
Steady position. Experienced front office man. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.

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HELP WOMEN.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Large Apartment Hotel. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
Office Clerk
YOUNG WOMAN with stenographic experience in Rent Department to keep records and handle Rental Inquiries. Excellent working conditions. PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. Good salary and 40-hour week.

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HELP WOMEN.
Advertising SECRETARY
Or Assistant to Advertising Director
Opportunity to learn advertising and advance in well paid profession.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
Experienced Fur Saleslady
For permanent employment, full or part time; unusually fine salary.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)
BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience unnecessary; must be able to type. Starting salary, \$28. Five - and - one - half - day week.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)
GENERAL CLERK AND TYPIST
Must write good hand. Permanent position with essential industry. Starting salary \$28. Five-and-one-half-day week.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
ROUTEMAN
PERMANENT
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Must be sincere, intelligent and not afraid of hard work. Starting salary, \$38 per week. Deserved promotions.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
MEN
For Outside Clerical Work
High school graduates. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
Credit Clerk
Girl for general office work, typing necessary, a knowledge of credit helpful, but not essential. Apply in person, Mr. Penney, 3201 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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HELP WOMEN.
CASHIER
Apply after 11 A.M.
Manager
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F at 12th St.

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ARMED FORCES
United Nations Service Center located in Capital Park Hotel has openings for

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Permanent position with established company; typing necessary; good salary; convenient to residents of Georgetown and Arlington.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)
BARTENDER (White)
Permanent job with good salary for reliable man. Excellent working conditions.

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HELP MEN (Cont.)
Truck Drivers
Experienced; salary, \$176.54 per month.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
YOU CAN HELP
Keep the Ships Moving Down the Ways to VICTORY
One of Baltimore's Biggest Shipyards needs men—urgently—to help with the vitally important job of building cargo ships, tankers and transports.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
Shipping Clerk
\$1,380
Mailroom clerk, \$1,320. Ideal working conditions. Modern building. Opportunity for advancement.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
SALES LADIES
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Military Gifts
Highest salary and bonus to full or part time salesladies. Discounts to all employees on purchases plus other advantages. Apply now! Earn extra money for Xmas!

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
P. B. X. Operator
Permanent Position
Good Salary and Meals
Apply in Person
Hotel Martinique
16th St. at M N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
COOK, Colored
We have opening for an experienced cook, good salary, day work.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
Front Office Cashier
Knowledge of National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine. Apply in Person, Manager

HELP MEN (Cont.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)
COUNTER MEN
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—

HELP MEN (Cont.)

HELP MEN (Cont.)
Immediate Openings
Full or part time, for stock men, white and colored. Experience not necessary. Earn while training.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
COUNTERMAN (White)
Permanent job for dependable man. Good salary and meals.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.
Stock Clerks
Needed by PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Experienced or inexperienced, alternating shifts; no one considered presently engaged in defense work.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
FLOOR MAIDS WHITE
Full Time Employment
3 Meals, Uniforms and Laundry Furnished
Also Sick Benefits
Apply Nursing Office
Doctors Hospital
1815 Eye St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
S. Kann Sons Co.
The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor

HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.
WOMEN WANTED
for Telephone Work
AGES 18 TO 50
Also Part-time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid Increases
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F ST. AT 7th

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
FOR FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well-paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at any Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.







**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)**  
 1941 Buick Wildcat sedan, radio and heater, excellent condition. \$1,100. Call Mr. Butler, 1123 14th St. N.W.  
 1941 Buick Wildcat sedan, very clean, inside and out, radio and heater, good tires. \$1,100. Call Mr. Butler, 1123 14th St. N.W.  
 1941 Buick Wildcat sedan, good tires, runs fine. \$1,100. Call Mr. Butler, 1123 14th St. N.W.

**SPECIALS**  
 1942 Packard '6' Clipper Sedan  
 1942 Ford Convertible Club Coupe  
 1942 Chevrolet Sedan  
 1941 Chrysler New Yorker Convertible Club Coupe  
 1941 De Soto Convertible Club Coupe  
 1940 Chrysler Highlander Convertible Club Coupe  
 1941 Buick Special Sedan  
 1941 Pontiac Club Coupe  
 1941 Oldsmobile Sedan  
**Sid Wellborn Motors**  
 8000 Georgia Ave. SH. 4500

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED.**  
 BUICK owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W.  
 CADILLAC owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W.  
 FORD owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W.  
 OLDSMOBILE owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving St. N.W.

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)**  
**CASH.**  
**PARKWAY MOTOR CO.**  
 30 Years of Fair Dealing  
 3021 M. St. N.W. ME. 0185  
**IMMEDIATE CASH!**  
**ANY MAKE.**  
 SEE MR. DUKE  
**LOGAN MOTOR CO.**  
 18th St. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L  
 REPUBLIC 2283  
**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
 Get Our Cash Offer—We Pay  
**HONEST CASH PRICES**  
 For Used Cars  
**LEE D. BUTLER CO.**  
 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

**WILL BUY**  
 Any Late Model  
**USED CAR**  
 We pay high cash price for clean transportation.  
**Capitol Cadillac Co.**  
 1222 22nd St. N.W.  
 National 3300

**WANTED!**  
**AT ONCE!!**  
 1940 BUICK  
 Will Pay You a Handsome Price If You Sell NOW!  
**COAST-IN PONTIAC**  
 407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200  
 Open Evenings and Sunday

**CASH**  
**FOR YOUR CAR**  
 We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.  
**GLADNEY MOTORS**  
 1646 KING ST.,  
 ALEXANDRIA, VA.  
 TE. 3131

**\$\$\$**  
**BIG CASH MONEY**  
 For Any Make or Model Car  
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**  
 Hyattsville, Md.  
 WA. 7200 Closed Sun.

**TO SELL YOUR CAR**  
**CALL Wooley 8400**  
**FLOOD PONTIAC**  
 OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY  
 4221 Conn. Ave.

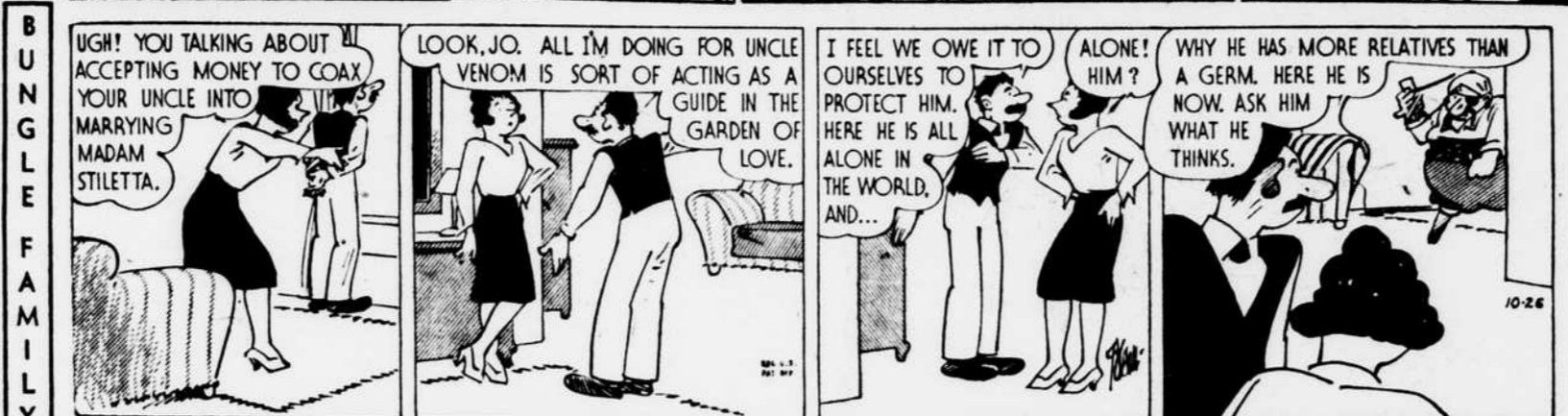
**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO**  
 Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car  
**SI HAWKINS**  
 1333 14th St. N.W.  
 DUpont 4455

**I WANT TO BUY**  
 1940 and 1941 FORDS and CHEVROLETS  
 Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price  
 Will Buy Any Make or Model Car  
**Williams Auto Sales**  
 20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318  
 Open Evenings

**DON'T SELL**  
 Until You See Us  
 Need 100 Cars—1930 to 1942 Cars  
 Absolutely High Cash Price  
 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.  
**Barnes Motors**  
 Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer  
 See Mr. Barnes for appraisal... All cash or certified check. ONLY ONE LOCATION  
 Drive in Open Lot—  
 1300 14th—Cor. N. St. N.W.  
 Open 8:30 to 8—Sunday 12 to 5 North 1111

**WHEELER Inc.**  
**DEFINITELY PAYS THE HIGH PRICE**  
 for Any Clean  
**USED CAR**  
 A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY  
 —TELEPHONE ESTIMATES—  
 —OUTSIDE APPRAISALS—  
 4810 Wisconsin—OR. 1020  
 Chevrolet Plymouth Dealer  
 Open 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
 Sun. 1-6

**EMERSON & ORME**  
 17th & M Sts. N.W.  
 DI. 8100



**Nature's Children**  
 By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.  
 COMMON DOLPHIN  
 (Delphinidae)  
 The common dolphin is a marine mammal belonging in the same group with the whales and porpoises. Cetaceans are found in all seas from the Equator to within the Arctic Circle. In this family the largest animals now existing in the world are found. In some regions they are still abundant. The smaller forms, known to us as the porpoises and dolphins, ascend rivers, and some of them even inhabit the larger rivers of Southeastern Asia and South America.

The fin on the back of the dolphin is triangular and well developed. A pair of paddles has replaced the forelimbs. These paddles move from the shoulder, but they do not have muscles, joints or bones similar to those found in the human arm and hand. And there are undeveloped beginnings of hind legs that prove conclusively that the dolphins are descendants of primitive land animals. Though they now have a fishlike form, it is merely an adaptation to a shape that is most fitted for a life in the sea. On land, these animals are helpless.

Dolphins have small eyes and they appear to be cumbersome, stupid creatures. They have a keen sense of hearing, which enables them to get about swiftly in the semidarkness of the submarine world in which they reside.

Though the dolphins lead a purely aquatic life, they must come to the surface at frequent intervals to discharge the old air from their lungs and fill them with a fresh supply. Dolphins are carnivorous. They consume fish by the hundreds, and apparently they are able to receive the vibrations of an approaching school of fish and enter the school, doing much damage.

River dolphins are very sociable. They go about in herds and are from 5 to 9 feet in length. They are the smaller cousins of the common dolphin and have been mistaken for their larger kin. But the only difference in their habits is their preference for rivers, bays and estuaries of rivers rather than the open sea. The common dolphin is a dark gray color above with white underparts. The head ends in a long, narrow beak.

A ship intrigues dolphins. They race it, and vast numbers of them follow it for miles. Some have been known to leap high enough to land on the deck.

The mother dolphin is devoted to her "cal" which is fully developed at birth and receives its quota of milk, as any other mammal. There is no record of the father taking any interest in his offspring. However, the mother shows her love for her baby, which remains with her until it is quite capable of fighting its own battles.

Before victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 bond during the Third War Loan above your regular bond buying.

**LETTER-OUT**  
 1 DRIVE Letter-Out and hitch-hikers appreciate this. 1  
 2 VALISE Letter-Out and it heals. 2  
 3 DESPAIR Letter-Out and they went together. 3  
 4 REMAINED Letter-Out and he designated again. 4  
 5 STRAGGLE Letter-Out and the singer does this. 5

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**  
**HORIZONTAL.**  
 1 A stinging insect. 18 Before. 31 A subdivision of a pargana in India. 43 Religious devotee.  
 2 Break into pieces. 20 Ancient Greek grave pillar. 44 Devotee of Jand.  
 3 To deface. 22 French for "father." 35 One of the senses. 46 Old womanish.  
 12 Beard of grain. 24 Signifying maiden name. 36 Babylonian war god. 51 A metal.  
 14 Anglo-Saxon coin. 25 Large vases. 38 Dispatched. 52 Walks.  
 15 To obtain. 28 An emmet. 39 Flying mammal. 53 To observe.  
 16 A crosscut saw. 29 A writing implement. 40 Gone by. 54 A young child.  
 17 Burmese demon. 30 Portuguese weight (pl.). 41 The color pearl blue. 55 Rain and snow.  
**VERTICAL.**  
 1 Paper container. 9 Old anti-Trinitarian church doctrine. 26 Abyssinian weight (pl.). 37 By.  
 2 Female sheep. 10 A macaw. 27 Baseball position (abbr.). 39 Hackneyed.  
 3 Recreations. 11 A rodent. 28 A dance step. 40 Old Chinese coin. 42 Knocks lightly.  
 4 To understand (slang). 12 A rodent. 29 A dance step. 43 Bird's home. 44 Siamese coin.  
 5 Morocco (abbr.). 21 Part of body. 30 To lubricate. 45 River (Sp.). 47 The sheltered side.  
 6 Has ascended. 22 Child for "father." 33 To occupy a seat. 49 Body of water.  
 7 Condition. 23 Enter (Fr.). 34 While. 50 Encountered.  
 8 Rabbit. 24 Clock-shaped ship. 35 Ill will. 51 Encountered.



Selkirk was able to obtain several kids to start his flock of goats.

The rest, however, had many trees along with shrubs and grass. No other human being was on the island when Selkirk arrived, but people had been there in past times. A Spaniard named Juan Fernandez had discovered the island more than a century before, and had started a colony there. The members of the colony, after a short stay, had moved to Chile. Hundreds of sailors had visited the island, and the British sea captain—William Dampier—had made a visit there. Selkirk found a space of more than two acres in which turnips grew. It is believed that these came from a garden which Dampier had planted several years before.

Also there were hundreds of wild goats. These may have been descended from tame goats left on the island by the early Spanish settlers. Using his supply of powder, Selkirk shot some of the goats. He ate the meat and turned the skins into clothing. After killing mother goats, Selkirk was able to take several little goats back to the hut where he slept. There he made a pen for them, and waited for the kids to grow up.

While the kids were growing, he lived chiefly on turnips and the flesh of other goats which he shot. Before many months passed, his supply of powder ran out. After much practice, Selkirk became an expert in running and in climbing about the rocks. With powder for his flintlock, he now was able to capture wild goats simply by chasing them!

**Uncle Ray**  
 If you desire a free copy of the illustrated paper "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed envelope bearing a recent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.**  
 SLAM BAR ACME  
 PICA ALA SCAR  
 UBE PLAYS STA  
 NE AIMS T A EL  
 RALLY LAMER  
 GARB LAR LERIA  
 ERB SAW ORLE  
 ERE PIG STOLE  
 LEAP STIR  
 RE AT AWES AL  
 URI EAGER ANI  
 INCONSIDERATE  
 NEED POE ARID



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLB, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLB, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, Oct. 28, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLB, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

Table of radio programs for Friday, Oct. 29, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJLB, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Offer Expires Nov. 2 Hechinger Co. 'MONAD' Half Lustre Paint Washes Like Tile!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled for Lumber call our Number Hechinger Co. Four Building Material Stores.

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

Tonight! CONVOY KILL Victory over wolfpack—authentic episode in battle of the Atlantic.

BIG INSIDE STORY BREAKS TONIGHT ON BIG TOWN Don't miss this exciting drama of life behind the scenes on a big city newspaper.

Points for Parents

Bad behavior which is a bid for attention may be headed off by giving a child some small attention while his behavior is still desirable. Includes 'This' and 'Not This' illustrations.

Winning Contract

South had to overcome the temptation (which would trap most players) to win the trick with his ace. Includes a bidding table and a diagram of a card hand.

MODERN MAIDENS

Illustration of two women in modern attire. Caption: 'Where did you THINK all those steaks came from?'

READING ALOUD

Illustration of a man reading a newspaper. Includes a short story about a man reading the news and a man who is interrupted by a woman.

MOPSY

Illustration of a woman looking at a man. Caption: 'I'M SENDING IT BECAUSE I WANT HIM TO KNOW I'M THROUGH WITH HIM BUT I DON'T WANT HIM TO FORGET ME.'

HOW PEP CAME BACK TO PATTY

Illustration of a man and woman. Text: 'I LEARNED ALL I HAD WAS MILD VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY... DRINKING YEAST?'

ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast. Text: 'YES, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN COOL TOMATO JUICE... SAY, NOW THAT I'M HOME ON FURLOUGH, I OUGHT TO TRY FLEISCHMANN'S TOO.'

Advertisement for Dr. Swett's Early American Root Beer. Text: 'Famous Early Americans Daniel Boone... You'll like the cool, refreshing taste of this fine old New England root beer...'

Advertisement for Quentin Reynolds. Text: 'celebrated war correspondent and author tells another front-line hero story... TONIGHT 7:30—WRC'



# FELLOWS! IF IT'S COOL, TOSS ON A JACKET



**REVERSIBLE JACKET** . . . capeskin reverses to water-resistant cotton gabardine, making a swell double-duty jacket. Zipper front, 2 slash and 1 zipper breast pockets. Sizes 14 to 20. . . . **12.95**

**McGREGOR JACKET** . . . of cotton flannel, bright plaid front and back, solid cotton suede sleeves and collar. Red, blue or brown, that team up nicely with slacks. Sizes 8 to 20. . . . **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor.

**JR. HOODED MACKINAW** . . . double breasted, 4-pocket jacket with zippered hood. Reprocessed 85% wool, 15% rayon and cotton\*, cotton poplin lined, brown, teal, blue or maroon. Sizes 6 to 12. . . . **8.50**

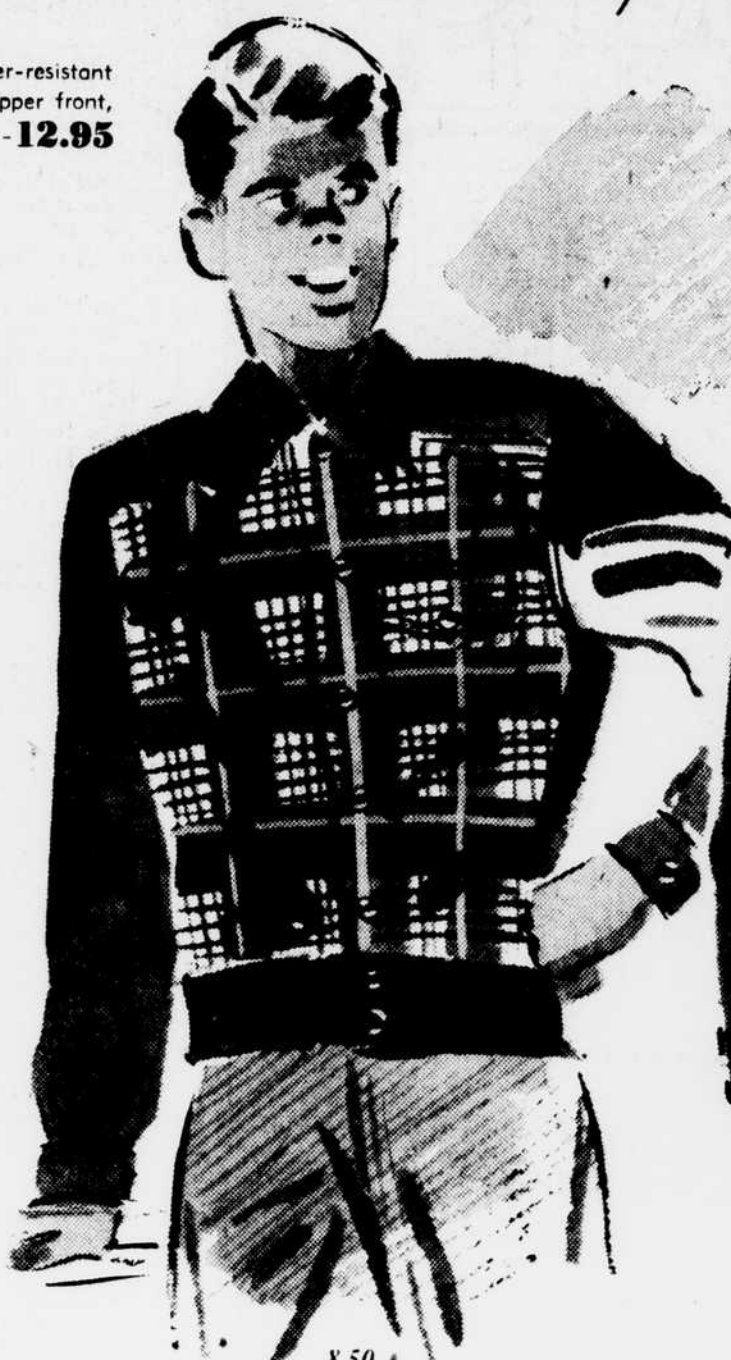
Students' Well-Tailored  
**TWILL TOPCOATS**

**\$25**

These topcoats are heavy enough to wear the entire cold weather season. Nicely tailored with fly-front, patch pockets and center vent. Regular and short lengths, tan. Wool and cotton\*, sizes 33 to 38.

\*Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Student's Shop—Fourth Floor.



8.50



2.95



\$25

QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
National 9800  
7th, 8th and E Sts.  
83rd YEAR



1.15

\$2

1.15



\$2

\$2

No Need of a Fairy Godmother!

## CINDERELLA FASHIONS

For Little Girls

**1.15 and \$2**

Cinderella originals . . . the most exciting little dresses for wee girls we've seen this fall. High-waisted adorables with brief little skirts, Peter Pan collars . . . some touched up with pretty smocking, ric-rac trim, embroidery, or eyelet trim. Pastels, or floral prints in cotton or spun rayon, sizes 3 to 6x.

LANSBURGH'S—Toddler's Shop—Fourth Floor



### Boys and Girls! PIED PIPER SHOES

**3.25 to 5.75**

Priced According to Size

Pied Piper shoes for boys and girls are constructed on scientifically designed lasts that provide ample room for normal feet.

- A. TOTS' brown elk high shoes, 3 to 5. . . . 3.25
- B. GIRLS' brown elk moccasin oxford, 4-9. . . . 5.75
- C. BOYS' elk sharkskin tip oxford, 12 1/2-4. . . . 5.00

HAVE YOUR PIED PIPERS FITTED BY X-RAY  
Bring in Ration Book 1, Containing Coupon 18  
LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



C



B



### WARM GOLF HOSE

**55¢ pr.**

The ideal length hose to go with a pair of knickers. 7/8th length golf hose with turn-over cuffs. Blues, greys, and browns in neat patterns. 6% wool, 8% rayon and 86% cotton\*. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hose—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Group of 150 Bewitching

## Hallowe'en COSTUMES

Orig. \$1 to 2.50

**88¢**

So wide a variety of characters that you'll find it hard to pick out yours. Not all sizes in all characters but group includes practically all popular types.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



Cute and Lovable as a Real Baby!

## PLASSIE DOLL

In an Adorable Costume **3.98**

Plassie has a completely winning expression—her plastic head adjusts to many appealing positions. She has dimpled baby arms and legs of composition . . . her body is soft and cuddly, too. She goes to sleep like a good baby to take her nap in the afternoon and at night. She's 16 inches tall.

Other Plassie Dolls

**2.98 to 5.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Toys—Third Floor



### A Time-saving LANSBURGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

Besides, you can make purchases even when you don't have any cash with you. Call NA. 9800 and ask for Miss Brown or come to our new Accounts Office, Sixth Floor.