RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

*Chain key stations: *C. B. S. ‡N. B. C. Red. §N. B. C. Blue. †M. B. S.*
Wherever there is no listing for stations, preceding program is still on the air

MORNING

6.00-WCAO—Morning Musical Clock.
WFBR—Ralph Powers.
WBAL—The Gitting Up Time.
WITH—News; Fran Owens, variety.
WOR—The Farmers' Digest.
6.30-WCBM—Morning Melodies.
WABC—Bulletins; Arthur Godfrey.
WEAF—Morning in Manhattan.
WJZ—The Sunrise Revue.
7.00-WFBR—Press Bulletins.
WCBM—Open Bible, Rev. Read.
WITH—Sunrise News Scout.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WJZ—Breakfast in Bedlam, variety.
7.15-WFBR—Ralph Powers.
WCBM—Morning Melodies.
WITH—Fran Owens, variety.
WOR—Morning Musical Clock.
7.30-WBAL—Around the Breakfast Table.
WEAF—Don Goddard, news.
7.45-WFBR—Alarm Clock Capers.
WITH—Good Morning.
WABC—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—Pat Barnes.
8.00-WCAO—*The World Today.
WFBR—Ralph Powers.
WBAL—Stories Behind the Headlines.
WCBM—Morning Musical Glories.
WITH—News; Fran Owens, variety.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—Studio X, variety.
WJZ—European War News.
8.15-WCAO—Morning Musical Clock.
WFBR—Press Bulletins.
WBAL—Breakfast Time, variety.
WITH—Mr. and Mrs.
WOR—The Goldbergs, sketch.
WABC—Music; Designs; Talk.
WJZ—Radio Rendezvous.
8.30-WFBR—Time to Shine, variety.
WOR—Musical Appetizer.
WABC—Missus Goes a Shopping.
WEAF—Do You Remember?
WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson.
8.45-WFBR—Ralph Powers.
WCBM—Musical Shopping Notes.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WABC—Adelaide Hawley, talk.
WEAF—Press Bulletins.
WJZ—News; Tea Quiz Program.
9.00-WCAO—Your Friendly Neighbor.
WBAL—Journal of Living.
WCBM—Press Bulletins.
WITH—News; Good Neighbor.
WOR—"Dear Imogene."
WABC—George Bryan, news.
WEAF—Happy Jack Turner.
WJZ—The Woman of Tomorrow.
9.15-WCAO—American School of the Air.
WBAL—Password, Please?
WCBM—Modern Music Melodies.
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WEAF—Hank Lawsen & his Knights.
9.30-WFBR—Ralph Powers.
WBAL—Galen Fromme, news.
WCBM—Studio Program.
WITH—Strike Up the Band.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—Morning Market Basket.
WJZ—Breakfast Club, variety.
9.45-WCAO—Stories America Loves.
WFBR—Federal Food Reporter.
WBAL—Carnation Bouquet.
WCBM—Dialing for Dollars.
WOR—Red Cross Program.
WEAF—Edward MacHugh, singer.
10.00-WCAO—*Hymns of all Churches.
WFBR—†B. B. C. News.
WBAL—Bess Johnson.
WCBM—§Clark Dennis, tenor.
WITH—News; Old Standbys.
WOR—Alfred W. McCann, talk.
10.15-WCAO—*Myrt and Marge, sketch.
WFBR—Pantry Party.
WBAL—Bachelor's Children.
WCBM—Melody Time.
WJZ—Today's News.
WITH—Grouchy Gus.
10.30-WCAO—*Stepmother, sketch.
WFBR—Singing Strings.
WBAL—Help Mate.
WCBM—Sweet and Modern.
WITH—Housewives Jackpot.
WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club.
WJZ—House In the Country.
10.45-WCAO—*Woman of Courage.
WFBR—†The Cheerup Gang.
WBAL—Road of Life.
WCBM—Music Variety Show.
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble.
11.00-WCAO—*Mary Lee Taylor.
WFBR—†B. S. Bercovici, news.
WBAL—‡Mary Marlin.
WCBM—Studio Musicale.
WITH—News; World of Fashions.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WABC—Nell Vinick, talk.
11.15-WCAO—The Man I Married.
WFBR—Club 1300.
WBAL—‡Right to Happiness.
WITH—Sanctuary Interlude.
WOR—Bessie Beatty, Woman's Hour.
11.30-WCAO—*Bright Horizon, drama.
WBAL—Bud Barton.
WCBM—Ada Christy.
WITH—Armstrong Scratches.
WJZ—Prescott Presents.
11.45-WCAO—*Aunt Jenny, stories.
WBAL—David Harum.

AFTERNOON

12.00-WCAO—*Kate Smith Speaks.
WFBR—John B. Hughes.
WBAL—News; Fresh-Up Time.
WCBM—Press Bulletins.
WITH—News; Melody Parade.
WEAF—News, Don Goddard.
WJZ—Nancy Craig.
12.15-WCAO—*Big Sisters, sketch.
WFBR—Crisfield News.
WCBM—Luncheon Music.
WITH—The Korn Kobblers.
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, songs.
WEAF—Mile of Dimes.
WJZ—Talk; Romance; News.
12.30-WCAO—*Romance of Helen Trent.
WFBR—Singing Sam, songs.
WCBM—Polish Hour.
WITH—Craig Maudsley.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—Deep River Boys.
WJZ—National Farm & Home Hour.
12.45-WFBR—U. S. Marine Band.
WCAO—*Our Gal Sunday.
WOR—Judy and Jane, sketch.
WEAF—Music; Market and Weather.
1.00-WCAO—*Life Can Be Beautiful.
WFBR—†I'll Find My Way.
WBAL—Press Bulletins.
WITH—News; Concert Miniature.
WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride.
WOR—Latin-American Fair.
1.15-WCAO—*Women in White, drama.
WFBR—Helen Holden.
WBAL—Masters of Rhythm.
WCBM—Czecho Hour.
WJZ—Between the Bookends.
1.30-WCAO—*Vic and Sade.
WFBR—Front Page Farrell.
WBAL—March of Dimes.
WCBM—Gems of Melody.
WITH—Master Loan Association.
WJZ—Our Spiritual Life.
1.45-WCAO—*The Road of Life.
WFBR—Sweet and Hot.
WBAL—Reville Roundup.
WJZ—Four Polka Dots, songs.
WITH—Radio Pot Pourri.
WOR—I'll Find My Way.
2.00-WCAO—*Young Dr. Malone.
WFBR—Press Bulletins.
WBAL—‡Light of the World.
WCBM—Matinee Melodies.
WITH—News; Radio Pot Pourri.
WJZ—United States Army Band.
WOR—Martha Deane.
2.15-WCAO—*Joyce Jordan, sketch.
WFBR—Open House.
WBAL—‡Mystery Man, sketch.
2.30-WCAO—*Fletcher Wiley, talk.
WBAL—‡The Valiant Lady.
WCBM—Into the Light.
WITH—Theater Program.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
2.45-WCAO—*Kate Hopkins, sketch.
WFBR—†Am. Legion Auxiliary Pgm.
WBAL—‡Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WCBM—The Care of Aggie Horn.
WITH—Cash On the Line.
WOR—Here's Looking at You.
3.00-WCAO—*Melody Weavers.
WFBR—Mutual Goes Calling.
WBAL—Against the Storm.
WCBM—Orphans of Divorce.
WITH—News; Band Box.
WABC—The Helping Hand.
3.15-WCAO—*Bob Hannon, songs.
WBAL—Ma Perkins.
WCBM—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
3.30-WCAO—News; John Varney's Quintet.
WFBR—†The Airliners.
WBAL—‡Pepper Young's Family.
WCBM—John's Other Wife.
WITH—Pan-American Panorama.
WABC—Nell Vinick, talk.
WOR—The Johnson Family.
3.45-WBAL—Vic and Sade.
WITH—Quickies; Race Results.
WABC—America In Transition.
WCBM—Just Plain Bill.
WABC—What Freedom Means.
WOR—Talk, John Gambling.
4.00-WCAO—Eastman School of Music.
WFBR—†Richard Eaton, news.
WBAL—Back Stage Wife.
WCBM—§Club Matinee.
WITH—News; Sports, Bob Bingham.
4.15-WFBR—Red Cross Program.
WBAL—*Stella Dallas.
WOR—Bachelor Mother.
4.30-WCAO—Musical Varieties.
WFBR—Johnson Family.
WBAL—Lorenzo Jones.
WOR—Happy Jim Parsons.
WABC—Variety.
4.45-WFBR—†Boake Carter, news.
WBAL—Young Widow Brown.
WABC—Press Bulletins.
5.00-WCAO—*Story of Mary Marlin.
WFBR—Little Orphan Annie.
WBAL—When a Girl Marries.
WCBM—Talk, Nat Youngelson.
WITH—News; Sports, Bob Bingham.
WJZ—Adventure Stories.
5.15-WCAO—*The Goldbergs, sketch.
WFBR—Skull John.
WBAL—Portia Faces Life.
WCBM—Rhythm Rounders.
WOR—Biff Baker.
WJZ—Secret City.
5.30-WCAO—*The O'Neills, sketch.
WFBR—*Jack Armstrong.
WBAL—We, the Abbotts.
WCBM—Dog Tales.
WJZ—Flying Patrol.
5.45-WCAO—*Scattergood Baines.
WFBR—§Captain Midnight, drama.
WBAL—The Afternoon Show.
WCBM—‡Tom Mix, sketch.
WEAF—Escorts and Betty.

EVENING

6.00-WCAO—*Paul Sullivan, news.
WFBR—Name the Band—What's Cookin'?
WBAL—News; Sports Parade.
WCBM—Music Interlude; News.
WITH—News; Twilight Tunes.
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's Prgm.
WEAF—Mile of Dimes; Music.
WJZ—News, Music; Talk.
6.15-WCAO—Sports, Don Riley; News.
WBAL—Around the Dinner Table.
WCBM—Civilian Defense.
WITH—Civilian Defense.
WABC—The Voice of Broadway.
WEAF—Press Bulletins.
WJZ—Bill Stern, sports.
6.30-WCAO—Modern Melodies.
WFBR—Press Bulletins.
WBAL—Musical Appetizers.
WCBM—Music a La Carte.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—Lightning Control.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
WABC—Burl Ives, songs.
6.45-WCAO—*The World Today.
WFBR—Sports News.
WBAL—‡News, Lowell Thomas.
WITH—Sports Resume.
WOR—Here's Morgan, variety.
WEAF—Three Suns Trio.
7.00-WCAO—*Amos 'n' Andy, sketch.
WFBR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WBAL—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WCBM—Easy Aces.
WITH—News; Fun Time, variety.
WOR—Stan Lomax, sports.
7.15-WCAO—*Lanny Ross, songs.
WFBR—Roll of Honor.
WBAL—News of the World.
WCBM—Mr. Keen.
WITH—Broadway Band Wagon.
WOR—Music; Around the Ring.
7.30-WCAO—*Helen Mencken, drama.
WFBR—Confidentially Yours.
WBAL—Burns and Allen.
WCBM—Dinner Music.
WITH—Calling With Dollars.
WJZ—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
7.45-WFBR—*Inside the Sports.
WCBM—Lum and Abner, sketch.
8.00-WCAO—*Are You a Missing Heir?
WFBR—What's My Name?
WBAL—Johnny Presents.
WCBM—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WITH—News; Music By the Stars.
8.15-WITH—Mr. and Mrs.
8.30-WCAO—*Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; News.
WBAL—Horace Heidt.
WFBR—†Ned Jordon.
WCBM—§Meet Your Navy.
WITH—Swing Class.
WOR—Can You Top This?
8.45-WCBM—Talk, Radio Engineers.
9.00-WCAO—*We the People Speak.
WFBR—*Gabriel Heatter.
WBAL—Battle of the Sexes.
WCBM—Famous Jury Trials.
WITH—News; Phil Fine, pianist.
9.15-WFBR—Beyond Reasonable Doubt.
WITH—American Legion Banquet.
WOR—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
9.30-WCAO—Report of the Nation.
WFBR—†Morton Gould's Orchestra.
WBAL—Fibber McGee and Molly.
WCBM—Symphony Concert.
10.00-WCAO—*Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
WFBR—†Raymond Gram Swing.
WBAL—Bob Hope.
WITH—News; Interlude.
10.15-WCAO—Baltimore Singers.
WFBR—†"Spotlight Bands."
WITH—The Korn Kobblers.
WABC—Public Affairs.
10.30-WCAO—*News; Spotlight Review.
WBAL—Red Skelton.
WITH—The Shining Hour.
WFBR—Regent Time.
WCBM—Souvenirs of Song.
WJZ—News Here and Abroad.
WABC—Wherever You Are.
10.45-WCBM—Movieland.
WFBR—News; Rhythm Time.
WCBM—Movie Land.
WITH—Fred Walker Presents.
WOR—Ramona and Tune Twisters.
WABC—Press Bulletins.
11.00-WCAO—Press Bulletins.
WFBR—†News; Joe Reichman's Or.
WBAL—News; Sports Parade.
WCBM—Press Bulletins.
WITH—News; Big Name Bands.
WOR—Press Bulletins.
WEAF—George Putman, news.
WJZ—News; Dick Rogers' Orchestra.
11.15-WCAO—Barry Brothers' Orchestra.
WBAL—‡Three Romeos.
WCBM—The Music You Want.
WOR—Lowdown on the Hi-Hi.
WABC—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
11.30-WCAO—Masterworks of Music.
WFBR—News; Don Bester's Orch.
WBAL—‡Francis Craig's Orchestra.
WITH—Commentary.
WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
WJZ—Val Olman's Orchestra.
WOR—Tropical Serenade.
11.45-WITH—Songs For Victory.
12.00-WCAO—WCAO Musical Nocturne.
WFBR—*Mutual Service.
WBAL—News Behind the Headlines.
WCBM—§News; Bobby Byrnes' Orch.
WITH—News; Noon Nocturne.
WABC—News; Tony Pastor's Orch.
WOR—News; Freddy Martin's Orch.
12.15-WBAL—Roy Shield & Co.
12.30-WCAO—*Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
WCBM—§Lang Thompson's Orch.
WOR—News; Ray Kinney's Orch.
12.45-WOR—McFarland Twins.
1.00-WITH—News; All-Nite Dance Party.
WOR—Korn Kobblers.

WCAO	600K
WFBR	1300K
WBAL	1090K
WCBM	1400K
WITH	1300K
WOR, M. B. S. Key	710K
WABC, C. B. S. Key	860K
WEAF, N. B. C. Red Key	660K
WJZ, N. B. C. Blue Key	770K

LI'L ABNER—*When Love Triumphs!*

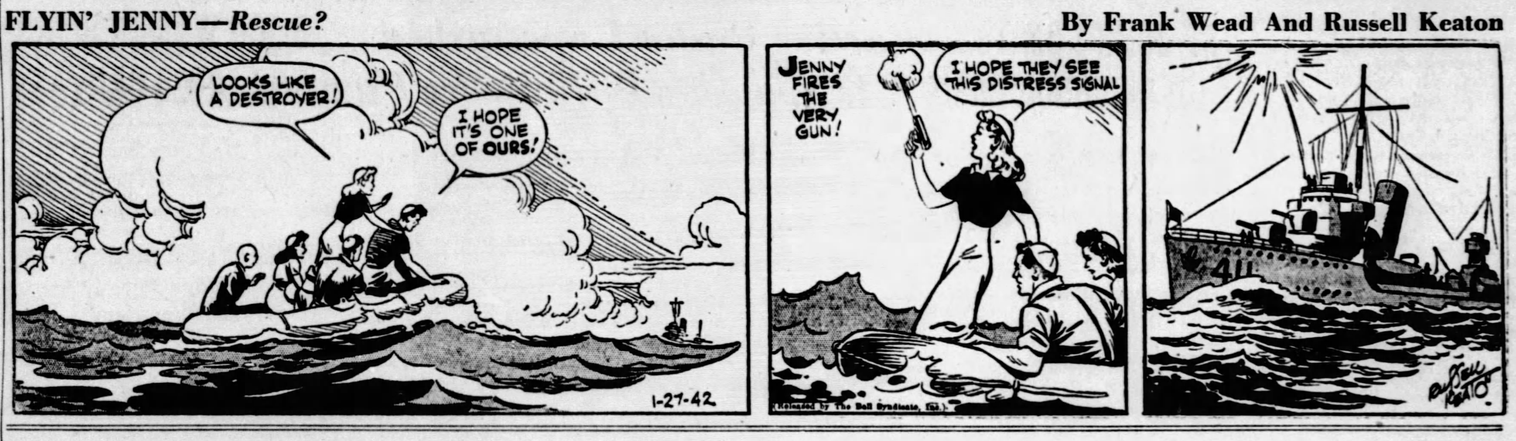
By Al Capp

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—*That Man's Here Again*

By Milton Caniff

FLYIN' JENNY—*Rescue?*

By Frank Wead And Russell Keaton



THE NEBBS—*The Way Of The Peacemaker*

By Sol Hess

SANDY HOOK BRIDGE DELAY IS FORECAST

Construction May Not Be Completed Until After War, Whitman Says

Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, said yesterday that completion of the Sandy Hook bridge across the Potomac river, part of a $2,125,000 tri-State highway development, might be delayed until after the war.

Meanwhile the commission opened bids on four projects, including improvement of the North Point road used by Baltimore defense workers. These have been approved by the War Department or materials are available.

"The commission has not taken any formal action to reject bids already submitted for construction of the Sandy Hook superstruction," Mr. Whitman said, "but it looks as though we won't be able to complete the bridge at this time."

Virginia Refuses Contracts

Mr. Whitman gave these reasons for probable delay in the work:

The State of Virginia, which was to pay a small part of the cost of the bridge, refused to approve award of contracts on the grounds that bids submitted were too high.

The project has not been certified as vital to defense by either the War Navy department. Without such certification it is virtually impossible to obtain priorities for the some 2,000 tons of steel needed.

Mr. Whitman said some definite action might be forthcoming soon. He said Maryland roads officials had been conferring on the subject with Virginia and Public Road Administration officials.

Low Bidders Mentioned

He declared work on the substructure, begun last October, would be completed. It was estimated earlier this week work would be completed in April. The 2,230-foot bridge crosses the Potomac between Washington county, Maryland, and Loudon county, Virginia.

As part of the tri-State development in the Harpers Ferry region, Maryland was to build approaches to the north end of the span. Virginia was to build approaches in that State. West Virginia was to bridge the Shenandoah and construct a road to that span from Harpers Ferry.

Low bidder on the Sandy Hook superstructure construction with a bid of $735,000 was the Harris Structural Steel Company, of New York city. For the first Maryland approach, the M. J. Grove Lime Company, of Limekiln, Md., submitted a low bid of $155,991.50.

L. H. Steuart, commission secretary, said the Williams Construction Company, of Middle River, was low with a bid of $434,443.35 for proposed construction of three and a half miles of dual-type construction on the North Point road from Wise avenue to Moffett avenue.

H. T. Campbell Sons Company, of Towson, was low bidder for two Baltimore county contracts. The concern entered a bid of $13,654.75 for widening approaches to the intersections of the new and old Philadelphia roads and a bid of $4,944.60 for improving the intersection of the Old Court road and Park Heights avenue.

The Sun Calendar

Today's Almanac For Baltimore

Sun rises 7.19 A.M. | Moon rises 1.41 P.M.
Sun sets 5.20 P.M. | Moon sets 3.17 A.M.

High tide 2.26 A.M., 3.54 P.M.
Low tide 9.11 A.M., 10.42 P.M.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR JANUARY
New moon 16th | Full moon 2nd
First quarter 24th | Last quarter 10th

The Weather

Forecast for Baltimore and Vicinity—Somewhat warmer today, with rain in afternoon.

Baltimore Weather Report

United States Weather Bureau Office, Custom House, Baltimore, January 26.

	7.30 A.M.	12.00 Noon	7.30 P.M.
Dry bulb temperature	38	37	38
Wet bulb temperature	37	35	36
Relative humidity	88	83	81
Precipitation	Tr.	.00	.00

Hourly Record

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
A. M.	40	40	41	40	39	39	39	38	38	38	37	37
P. M.	37	38	37	38	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	36

Temperatures

City Office:			
Maximum	41	Mean	38
Minimum	36	Normal	34
Airport Station. Municipal Airport:			
Maximum	38	Minimum	35

Weather Bulletin

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded during the day at the stations named below:

Albany	30	23	Miami	77	53
Atlanta	69	41	Mpls.-St. Paul	28	26
Buffalo	34	28	Mount Savage		
Chicago	37	30	Summit, Md.	34	29
Cincinnati	51	36	Omaha	50	34
Detroit	36	32	Philadelphia	35	33
Elkins, W. Va.	52	35	Pittsburgh	37	33
Harrisburg	34	34	Richmond	45	37
Kansas City	57	35	San Antonio	82	47
Knoxville	62	32	St. Louis	57	39
Memphis	49	39	Snow Hill, Md.	43	37

Weed Produced In Test Tube

Coconut milk contains a substance which makes it possible for germ substance taken from seeds of the jimson weed to grow in test tubes without the mother substances contained in the seed pulps.

Leaves Home To Kill Self At Mother's House

William L. Minnick, Despondent Over Health, Fires Shotgun Load Into Breast

Mount Savage, Md., Jan. 26 (AP)—Worried about his health, William L. Minnick, 23, walked from his home to his mother's house at 2.30 A. M. today and there killed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, issued a verdict of suicide. He and Deputy Sheriff David M. Steele investigated and said Minnick placed the muzzle of the gun against his right chest, leaned over and pulled the trigger.

Dr. Corson said he was told Minnick was worried about his health. He was married and had one child.

Va. Congressman's Son Is Called To Active Duty

Howard W. Smith, Jr., Holds Commission As Second Lieutenant In Infantry Reserves

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—The War Department today ordered Howard W. Smith, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., son of Representative Smith (Dem., Va.), to active duty in the provost marshal general's office in Washington.

Young Smith, now in his middle 20's, holds a commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves, which he received upon graduation from Greenbrier Military Academy and summer reserve officer training corps courses.

For several years he has been practicing law in Alexandria. He was married in November, 1940, and has a child.

Marriage Licenses

YEAGER—STARR.—William C., 26; Joan P., 22, Parkersburg, W. Va.
WENNER—STEINER.—Francis A., 24; Gladys M., 26, Pottsville, Pa.
FIELDS—BARRETT.—James C., 21, 843 North Eutaw street; Elva M., 22.
DIAMOND—MARTON.—Jack, 47, widower, New York; Amelia, 33.
CUNNINGHAM—WADE—Charles E., 21, Glen Burnie, Md.; Mildred L., 19.
KOON—TINSLEY.—Laro G., 22, Dundalk; Emilie A., 20.
HONDROULIS—GLAROS.—George D., 36, divorced, 400 Forrest street; Louise G., 20.
CLEMENTI—McGRANE.—Peter J., 21; Betty L., 18, 1622 North Alsquith street.
GRAVES—HARDEN.—Leo T., 23, Essex, Md.; Mary E., 20.
KEENAN—SZUGAJ.—Joseph V., 21, 1120 Homewood avenue; Sophie T., 20.
ARNOLD—YOUNG.—Harry L., 20; Marie E., 20, 226 North Luzerne avenue.
CATHCART—POSEY.—Nelson W., 21, 3800 Gwynn Oak avenue; Esther P., 17.
MATTHEWS—TODARO.—George, 23; Marianna M., 20, 2912 Fleetwood avenue.
WOOD—MORRISON.—Granville R., 36, divorced, Bordentown, N. J.; Anna C., 39.
CALVERT—DE LASHMUTT.—Edward H., 23; Laura M., 19, Columbus, Ohio.
ROHM—BRYNER.—Harry W., 24, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Edna R., 20.
RAILEY—POTYRAJ.—Carl J., 21; Clara F., 19, 3214 Elliott street.
CARLSON—MALLOY.—Albion H., 27, Philadelphia; Frances H., 38.
DARE—ROBINS.—Thomas T., 20; Eileen C., 19, 4916 Palmer avenue.
GREGOREK—DUCKERT.—Raymond A., 21, 833 North Madeira street; Margaret R., 18.
MILLS—RICKS—Cornelius, 74, widower, 110 East Hughes street; Pearl B., 47, widow.
ODEN—LEVY.—Oliver W., 36, divorced, 1703 North Chapel street; Rena H., 29.
PITTINGER—WIMMER.—Albert J., 27, 1825 North Collington avenue; Catherine T., 27.
SLOCUM—JOHNSON.—Ben R., 22, Taylor, Pa.; Mildred, 20.
AIMETTI—HALEY.—Angela J., 28; Veronica M., 21, divorced, New York.
MUNDRICK—KONDRACH.—George, 27; Margaret, 21, 1704 Jackson street.
GRIST—JACKAMO.—Thomas L., 22, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Ruth D., 22.
FLEISCHMAN—LEWIS.—Jack L., 41, Atlantic City; Rose, 30.
LAPOINT—ROBINSON.—Edward J., 47, Hartford, Conn.; Catherine G., 50, widow.
PERLOFF—SMITH.—Leonard, 21; Edith M., 18, Philadelphia.
WALLACE—BLEWS.—Ralph V., 23, 1215 Linden avenue; Bernice N., 24.
VALIS—MAROUSEK.—Emil M., 22; Mildred M., 21, 2302 East Madison street.
MORRIS—CLERK.—Willis A., 21, 308 North Fulton avenue; Margaret V., 19.
KENDALL—MINEBURG.—Joseph H., 21, 1525 East Twenty-eighth street; Ruth M., 21.
KROEGER—GRAHAM.—Charles S., 37, Dumont, N. J.; Margaret J., 27.
LEWIS—WIENER.—James S., Jr., 19, 2245 West Baltimore street; Margaret E., 19.
SHEA—IRELAND.—Edward J., 19, 2409 Christian street; Margaret E., 18.
DAY—TURNER.—Russell W., 34, 801 Evesham avenue; Elizabeth T., 30.
OTWELL—THIEL.—Matthew C., 23, 627 East Fort avenue; Doris, 21.
HARMAN—HERRLEIN.—William C., 21, 407 South Duncan street; Regina A., 21.
SMITH—LINDSTROM.—Nathaniel S., 38, Odenton, Md.; Lillian M., 27, widow.
MORGAN—GUNTER.—John M., Jr., 20, 3515 Elmley avenue; Evelyn E., 21.
BEALE—DODSON.—Frederick A., 21; Jane R., 24, divorced, 1936 Christian street.
WISSMAN—VINCK.—Earl W., 23, 655 Gutman avenue; Elvira J., 21.
ROBERTSON—GAYLORD.—Vincent D., 32, 119 West Saratoga street; Christina, 21.
FERGSON—LOGAN.—William A., 19, 534 North Fulton avenue; Virginia M., 18.
SAUNDERS—DAWSON.—Melvin J., 20, 723 South Conkling street; Shirley J., 19.
ROBERTS—GAVOILLE.—Elmer A., 41, Milford, Pa.; Laura, 47, divorced.
TANNERAUM—LEWIS.—Irving J., 22; Edna M., 18, Newark, N. J.
RHODES—DAVIS.—John C., 35; Janet, 29, Silver Spring, Md.
TURNER—JOZWIAK.—Maxwell J., 21; Genevieve A., 20, 1826 Linden avenue.
HUBBARD—LATHAM.—William A., 20; Erma L., 18, 1833 West Lanvale street.
OBIERKA—PATCHUNKA.—Stanley A., 24, Newark, N. J.; Helen E., 24.
DAVIS—SINGLETON.—William H., 28, divorced, 7200 Harford road; Aline, 26, divorced.
JACKSON—BECKER.—Creston E., Jr., 22; Lois R., 19, 3217 Milford avenue.
ANDERS—BAKER.—Marshall C., Jr., 20, 3142 Ellerslie avenue; Helen M., 21.
McVEIGH—ANDERSON.—John F., 28; Genevieve R., 25, Woodhull, Ill.
HART—LONG.—Chester G., 49, divorced; Rosalie C., 43, widow, Woodlawn, Md.
ASTRIN—EDLAVITCH.—Meyer, 44, divorced, 1601 North Smallwood street; Sadie, 33.
WARFIELD—KIDD.—Allen M., 26, Sykesville, Md.; Ruth H., 20.

Senator Mead To Speak

Cumberland, Jan. 26 (AP)—United States Senator James M. Mead (Dem., N. Y.) will speak at a united labor defense-bond rally at the State armory Friday.

American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and Railway Brotherhood representatives are promoting the county-wide labor rally.

Listen . . . . .
KENMORE ASSOCIATION
Wednesday 3:30-4:00 P. M.
W-I-T-H
DIAL 1230

[Advertisement.]
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New Sandy Hook Bridge Is Nearing Completion

[Special to The Evening Sun]

Frederick, Sept. 26—The new million-dollar Sandy Hook bridge over the Potomac River will be completed in about two weeks, and officials anticipate a connecting road on the Virginia side will be ready a week later.

The superstructure contract for the bridge, which is in excess of three quarters of a million dollars, has been finished except for a section of curbing and concrete pilasters at both Maryland and Virginia approaches, together with painting of the steel work.

The bridge, 2,240 feet long and 36 feet wide, with two four-foot sidewalks, hangs approximately 90 feet above the Potomac.

Painting Is Half Done

The McLean Construction Company, subcontractor under Bethlehem Steel Company for the concrete deck, finished pouring the roadway over the twelve spans some time ago and the main contractor returned to place the hand rails.

Bethlehem Steel, which began work last year, had previously finished the steel superstructure. The substructure was built before the war.

Painting is half completed, an official said, and with fair weather the workmen will begin removing equipment in the next two weeks.

Word that a connecting road on the Virginia side was almost ready came as a surprise in view of previous reports that the bridge, when finished, might not be of full use for some time because of the lack of a good highway on the other side.

Information received here was to the effect that the Virginia approach has been completed and the workmen are pushing ahead rapidly with a stretch of about 5 miles of macadam highway, which will tie in with the road to Hillsboro, Va. It will also be possible to traverse a road leading to Charles Town, W.Va., it was said.

The road being built is not the highway that will eventually connect the bridge with another bridge across the Shenandoah River in the vicinity of Bolivar, W.Va. This latter road has yet to be constructed. Only the substructure of the Bolivar bridge is finished, but it is reported that a contract for the superstructure steel has been let.

The M. J. Grove Lime Company some months ago completed the construction of the Maryland approach to the Sandy Hook bridge.

Why They're In Latin

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.

Md. State Trooper says,

"I'm always on the lookout for Ginger Mint!"

Oh, that tantalizing taste!

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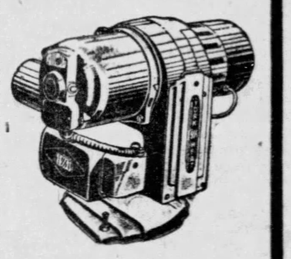

BOOTHS 167-168

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VICTORY LOAN

THE MORNING HERALD

Weather Forecast
Cloudy and rather cold Saturday, with rain along the coast in the morning. Some cloudiness and continued cold Sunday.

Vol. XLIX, No. 266 HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1945 (AP)—Means Associated Press SINGLE COPY, 4 CENTS

Navy Nurse Dies In Crash On Western Pike

Stockholders To Liquidate Boat Industry

Higgins Plants to Liquidate Due to Labor Difficulties

(By The Associated Press)

Stockholders of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans, yesterday (Friday) backed up their president's stand on labor relations by voting to liquidate the boat-building company because of a strike.

Other prime labor developments:

1. The CIO United Automobile workers rejected General Motors' proposed compromise of the union's 30 per cent wage rate increase demands.

2. The Navy announced return to private control of three Ohio oil refineries seized as the result of strikes.

Higgins stockholders action yesterday resulted from the announcement of Andrew J. Higgins, president of the big Gulf boat-building works, that he was closing his three plants "for keeps" in the midst of a walkout of 2,000 AFL workers who protested his refusal to negotiate a new contract.

Abandonment of operations, Higgins said, would mean scrapping of $40,000,000 worth of orders and a program for employment of some 30,000 persons at payrolls running into millions annually.

The Higgins stockholders announced they unanimously had voted to "place the company and all its subsidiaries in voluntary liquidation out of court." Higgins and Morris Gottesman, secretary-treasurer of the firm, were named co-liquidators.

"The liquidators will, if it is possible for them to do so, complete all contracts on hand."

Ohio refineries which the Navy said it would return to private operation at 12:01 a. m. today

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Savings To Pay Out Dec. 1-3

Two Local Banks to Mail Checks for $320,000 Next Month

Christmas buying should be considerably stimulated here the first of next month when approximately $320,000 will be paid out to Christmas Club members of two local banks, Farmers & Merchants and the Nicodemus National Bank.

Both of the local banks stated through officials that the totals to be paid out this year are larger than in 1944, while the Farmers & Merchants explained that this year's total was the largest since the club was started in 1925.

Checks to club members will be placed in the mail by the Farmers & Merchants Bank by Dec. 3, totaling $190,000 and sent to about 3300 accounts.

The Nicodemus National Bank, which uses the stamp plan for Christmas savings, announced that members' checks would be payable Dec. 1 and thereafter. This bank estimates a total of about $130,000 would be paid out to 2,123 members. The total paid out will be about $4,000 more than last year.

Statistics from the Christmas Club headquarters in New York state club members in Maryland this year will receive approximately $12,700,000.

In the nation $550,000,000 will be distributed to about 7,650,000 club members. The total distribution is 10 per cent ahead of last year and represents a high since the year of the bank holiday. Some members will use the money, not only to purchase Christmas gifts, but also Victory bonds, insurance premiums, pay taxes and for permanent savings. The headquarters estimated only about 27 per cent of the total would be used to make Christmas purchases.

EDUCATOR DIES

Frederick, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)—Miss Margaret M. Robinson, first principal of Frederick Girls' High School, died in Frederick today at the age of 89. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

After she founded the girls' school in 1889, Miss Robinson taught there for several years. She was dean of women at Western Maryland College for 20 years.

Atomic Adviser

New director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Dr. Edward U. Condon, of Edgewood, Pa., has been named by the Special Senate committee on atomic energy as its scientific adviser. Dr. Condon, a noted physicist, participated in research that led to the development of atomic energy. (International)

Testimony Of Ace Protested

Army-Navy Merger Quarrel Rages Into White Heat

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Army-Navy quarrel over proposals to merge the armed forces grew so hot today that the Secretary of the Navy protested directly to the Secretary of War over testimony given by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Doolittle had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that "our B-29 boys are resting uneasily in their graves" because of naval commanders' claims about the part their forces played in the Pacific victory.

Quickly, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal dispatched a letter to Secretary of War Patterson urging that an "honest difference of principle" not be allowed to "degenerate into an exchange of personalities."

He said he questioned whether "death in any particular line of duty—and the resultant grief at home—should be appealed to in order to advance any individual point of view."

The Army is backing plans to consolidate the War and Navy Departments, and the Navy is opposing them.

During the Senate committee hearing this morning on the merger plans, Senator Hill (D-Ala) asked Doolittle if he would comment about two recent statements Hill attributed to top ranking Navy admirals: one by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz crediting sea power with forcing the Japanese surrender; the other by Admiral Mark Mitscher saying Navy carrier-based craft won the air war with Japan.

"Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Mitscher are great commanders," said the General who led the first bombing raid on Japan. "But this war was won by teamwork. Each of the three agencies did its best. No single agency alone was responsible. I do feel very strongly it was not sea power that compelled Japan to sue for peace. And that it was not carrier strength that won the air war.

"Our B-29 boys are resting uneasily in their graves as a result of those two comments."

Autoist Arrested Following Crash

Daniel Toyer, colored, Blooms Court, Hagerstown, was arrested late last night on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants following a collision on Route 11 a few miles north of Hagerstown.

State Trooper Charles Mades said the car operated by Toyer struck another auto operated by George Chilcote, of Greencastle. Chilcote was taken to the Washington County Hospital with a possible fracture of the left arm.

Two passengers in Toyer's car were arrested. Russell Dean was charged with being drunk and disorderly and Cortez Bullitt with being drunk.

Manufacturers Group Urges Choice About Joining Union

Association's Conversion Recommendations Suggest Freedom of Workers to Decide Affiliations, End of Rationing by Feb. 15

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) — Removal of all OPA price ceilings and rationing by next February 15, and freedom of workers "to join or not to join a union," were advocated today by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM, which said it represented 80 percent of the nation's concerns, presented its reconversion proposals to the House Committee on postwar planning, headed by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss).

Speaking for the association, John Airey, presidnt of th Kingsseeley Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich., said "industry finds itself caught in a squeeze resulting from the rise in costs of production and the restrictions upon prices."

The NAM made these other recommendations:

1. Discontinuance of wartime subsidies not later than the termination of price control.

2. Repeal of the excess profits tax on December 31, 1945 and a 20 percent cut in corporate and individual income tax burdens. (The tax revision bill recently approved by Congress and signed by President Truman repeals the excess profits tax and reduces individual and corporate burdens, though not by 20 percent).

3. Foreign finance and foreign shipping should again be trusted to individual enterprise.

4. Immediate clarification by Congress of the exact legal rights of veterans insofar as jobs in industry are concerned.

Airey said that if any price control regulation is to be continued it should be rent controls, except on new dwellings.

Says Kiddies Should Know Facts Of Santa

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP)—Poor Santa Claus got the old heave-ho today—along with the stork—from sociology Professor Evan E. McDougle of Goucher College, who declared that "parents should substitute democratic philosophy."

"The Santa Claus myth has lived too long in terms of child psychology," Professor McDougle said in an interview with the Baltimore News-Post. "Parents should substitute democratic philosophy. Children have to learn to get along."

And when it comes to living too long, "so has the stork myth," McDougle added.

It wasn't that Professor McDougle forgot how close it's getting to Christmas, but just a question of facing facts with facts.

Auto License Law Rapped At Meeting

Eastern Shore Commissioners Attack Legislative Leaders

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 9 (AP)—Criticisms of the State Forestry Department, the automobile licensing law and the Maryland Legislature highlighted today the annual fall meeting of the Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association.

Finally, the organization proposed a joint meeting with the Western Shore association to discuss problems in which the state and the counties have conflicting interests and voted to name committees to prepare recommendations on Forestry Department appropriations and on the repeal or modernization of some laws directly concerning the counties.

James E. Andrews, retiring president, said he had gone before the special session of the Legislature last week seeking repeal of the new automobile tax bill.

"The Eastern Shore County Commissioners, as a group, can unanimously go before the Legislature and ask for something," Andrews said. "They treat us very courteously and then do as they darn please."

The association adopted a resolution prepared by John S. Skinner, Dorchester county treasurer, asking the State Attorney-General for a ruling on the automobile tax law provision that counties not issuing tags must pay a fee to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

THANKSGIVING NOV. 22

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9 (AP) — Governor O'Conor today proclaimed Thursday, November 22, as Thanksgiving Day in Maryland.

He urged Free Staters to "make it truly a day of reverent thanksgiving" and that they "rededicate themselves to the task of helping to build a peace that will endure."

REPUBLICAN MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock on the second floor of the Colonial Theatre building.

Mrs. H. M. Foreman, delegate to the 24th annual convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on October 22, will give her official report.

Mills Considered As Governor Candidate

Baltimore Evening Sun Writer Speculates on Chances

Anti-McKeldin elements of the Maryland Republican party are giving serious consideration to H. L. Mills as a candidate for governor, N. T. Kenney declared, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

According to the Kenney article, while Mr. Mills "has made no announcement of his gubernatorial ambitions, he is said by acquaintances and supporters to be eager to run. . . .

"Those Republican leaders who are interested in Mr. Mills are an assorted lot," Kenney continues. "The Maryland Federation of Republicans, which operates under the aegris of Harry Leeward Katz and now includes a goodly sprinkling of the mome prominent party figures in the State, claims to have 'discovered' him, mainly through a recent poll it conducted among politically minded Republicans."

Kenney stated that other Republicans not so closely connected with the Federation are now expressing interest, among them Harry O. Levin, a power behind the throne in the days of the Nice regime, and other adherents of the late Governor Nice who are not enthusiastic about Mayor McKeldin.

The supporters of the Hagerstown merchant have no illusions as to the magnitude of the buildup task ahead of them, Kenney declares, but they believe that the right kind of candidates for governor do not exist among the more well-known figures. He quotes one observe as saying:

"We're facing the facts, even if the admission does hurt the party, and we're going outside to get a

(Continued on Page 2)

Marine Corps To Mark Anniversary

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The United States Marine Corps will be 170 years old tomorrow (Saturday).

Not having any fighting on hand for the first time in four years, it will take time out to eat birthday cake and hear its exploits praised.

"In this first year of peace," said a Marine Corps release, "celebrations are the biggest in the corps' history. Wherever Marines are stationed there is a birthday cake. Parades, banquets, public gatherings and special radio broadcasts will occur in different parts of the United States. Overseas, where Marines are occupying the Japanese homeland and former Jap-held territory and at stations in China, there will be reviews and parties."

Bride Is Waiting For Missing Dress

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP)—The announcements are engraved and the bride is ready, but she's waiting, not for a groom—but for her missing dress.

A frantic seamstress, who lost the lace finery when she put it down in its box at a streetcar stop, advertised a reward for its return. The wedding gown belonged to the bride's sister and was being refitted for the bride-to-be—who is still waiting.

British Ready For Showdown In Soerabaja

Indonesians Ordered to Surrender Arms by 6 A. M. Today

Batavia, Nov. 9 (AP)—British reinforcements took up new positions in tension-gripped Soerabaja tonight, and prepared for a showdown battle if the Indonesians refuse to obey an ultimatum to surrender their arms by 6 a. m. tomorrow.

British planes showered leaflets on the naval base, outlining the exact procedure for unconditional surrender by the Indonesians. A Dutch monitor at Soerabaja, however, said Nationalist leaders were exhorting their followers by radio to battle to the last.

A general uprising threatened all through the rich land of Java, led by an army of 100,000 Indonesians determined to resist restoration of Dutch colonial rule.

British military authorities admitted frankly the situation at Soerabaja was critical. They announced that clashes to date in the naval base had caused 303 British and Indian casualties, including 31 killed, 189 missing and 83 wounded.

They brought in new forces of the Fifth Indian Division yesterday, and deployed their troops into key positions.

Besides instructing Indonesians on how to surrender their arms, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies, issued a proclamation declaring the British would "tolerate no resistance" in seeking out and punishing those responsible for the slaying of Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby about 10 days ago.

Christison asserted that the current British action was not "an attack on the liberties of the Indonesian people" nor an attempt to settle the political future of Indonesian by force.

He said the situation in Soerabaja differed from the rest of Java and "doesn't concern the rest of Indonesia."

"The British have no quarrel with the people of Indonesia," Christison added, stressing that it was the "extremists" in Soerabaja who would be punished.

Mice Are Trapped By Caramel Candy

A Cannon avenue housewife is convinced that mice in the east end of Hagerstown have a sweet tooth ,after catching seven of the miniature rodents within an hour with the aid of a piece of caramel candy.

Traps baited with cheese and bacon failed to lure the rodents. Yesterday, she switched baits, using a piece of caramel from a popular brand of candy, and sixty minutes later seven of the pests had been trapped.

Reports arriving from all over town indicate unusually heavy infestation of homes with mice this fall. One North End household wiped out more than 40 mice within a few days.

Federal Tax Cuts Assured

Truman Signs Bill Lopping $5,920,000,000 Off 1946 Levy

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Federal tax cuts for everybody in 1946 are now an assured fact.

The White House announced today that President Truman has signed the bill lopping an estimated $5,920,000,000 off the total of taxes that will be paid by individuals and corporations next year.

It will be the first general tax reduction since 1929, when President Hoover signed a "Christmas present" slash. Congressional sponsors of the cuts argued that they would stimulate business to such an extent that the Treasury actually may not suffer a loss in revenue. The total cut is nearly $1,000,000,000 larger than that recommended by the Government. Here is what it will do:

For individuals—Ends income tax paying entirely for 12,000,000 persons who now pay only the three per cent normal tax levied on all net income above $500; assures 10 per cent or more reductions for persons making up to $50,000 a year, with smaller percentage cuts for those making more than $50,000; repeals the $5 a year use tax on automobiles ,trucks and boats; holds at one per cent for 1946 the social security tax assessed against employes' pay checks and employers' payrolls.

For corporations—Repeals the wartime excess profits tax of 85.5 per cent.

For veterans—Forgives all tax levies on the wartime service pay of enlisted men and gives others three years in which to settle taxes imposed on their wartime pay.

Withholding of individual income taxes from employes' pay-checks will be continued.

Halsey Cuts Welcome-Home Cake

Home from the seas with a war record as long as your arm, Admiral William F ("Bull") Halsey—guest of honor at a welcoming luncheon in an Elizabeth, N. J., hotel—cuts the cake and grins at the little white horse adorning it. Famed as commander of the U. S. Third Fleet that swept to the shores of Japan, the Admiral was relaxed and happy among scenes of his boyhood. Shown with him are Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey (center) and Mayor James Kirk of Elizabeth. (International)

President's Flagship On Shakedown Cruise

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 9 (AP)—The new Presidential Flagship Williamsburg, complete with two small pianos, fireplaces and bedroom radios, will sail tonight for a shakedown cruise down the Atlantic Coast.

She will be delivered to President Truman late this month, after any "bugs" brought to light by her shakedown are corrected. More than 400 civilian workers and the ship's crew of four officers and 60 men have labored in three shifts per day for the past two months to convert the ship to Presidential use.

Labor-Management Accept Bargaining

Full Accord Reached on Principle, Taylor Announces

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The labor-management conference was said today to have cleared the collective bargaining shoals on which the postwar parley of 1919 foundered.

Dr. George W. Taylor, conference secretary, gave this word to reporters as employer and worker delegates, behind closed committee doors, sought agreement on basic labor relations issues.

Dr. Taylor, former War Labor Board chairman, said that in all of the six conference committees it was "fair to say" that there was full acceptance of the collective bargaining principle.

Twenty six years ago the conference that followed World War 1 broke up in angry disagreement because it could not adopt a resolution stating that workers are entitled to be represented by unions

(Continued on Page 2)

Lieut. Zerfoss Killed; Sailor Hurt In Crash

Four Cars Figure in Collision Early Friday Night

Lieut. Bernice J. Zerfoss, 25, a Navy nurse, was killed instantly and a Navy pharmacist mate was injured early last night in a four-car crash on Route 40 near Indian Springs.

Lieut. Zerfoss, enroute to her home in Friedens, Pa., Route 1, on a three-day pass, died of a skull fracture.

Her passenger, PhM 1/c Harold Dyson Davis, is confined to the Washington County Hospital with head and internal injuries. Davis said he was stationed at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington.

Deputy Sheriff Clever Reynolds said the car operated by Lieut. Zerfoss, who was west-bound, crashed into the car of Foster G. Rohrbaugh, Washington, D. C., who had pulled to the side of the highway and parked when his windshield wiper failed. It was raining at the time.

Almost simultaneously, Deputy Reynolds said, cars operated by O. W. Martin, Big Pool, who was east-bound on the highway, and Willard Bohrer, Big Pool, who was following the Zerfoss car, collided head-on. He said none of the occupants of the two cars were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Deputy Reynolds and Sheriff John B. Huyett returned to the scene of the accident late last night following a report that Lieut. Zerfoss may have had two other passengers.

Deputy Reynolds said Davis told him at the hospital that two civilians also were in the car.

Davis said he was hitch-hiking home and that Lieut. Zerfoss picked him up.

Lieut. Zerfoss was stationed at the Navy Dispensary at Washington.

The four cars involved in the crash were badly damaged. It occurred about 7:20.

The body of the nurse was taken to the Kraiss mortuary.

Chinese Reds Issue Warning

Nationalists Warned to "Stay Out" by Communists

Chungking, Nov. 9 (AP)—Chinese Communists issued a blunt "Stay out" warning today to Nationalist troops waiting ominously by the thousands on Manchuria's southern border, along the historic Great Wall near American-guarded Chinwangtao.

The Reds cancelled abruptly a scheduled afternoon peace talk in Chungking and said they would oppose entry of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops into Manchuria or any other "liberated areas."

The Government ,they charged, is using 49 armies aggregating 127 divisions—nearly 1,000,000 men—for "this civil war," plus 350,000 puppet troops. Forty-nine of the Government divisions plus 350,000 puppet troops. Forty-nine of the Government divisions are supplied wholly or partly with American equipment, they asserted.

Chiang's troops, pouring from American transports in the American-secured North China port of Chinwangtao, are facing "strong Communist forces" along the Great Wall 10 miles to the north—ready for the main round of China's undeclared war, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported from the scene.

Semi-official sources in Chungking confirmed his report, conceding that the Government likely will make its major drive to Manchuria by moving eastward from the Chinwangtao area along the Piping-Mukden (Manchuria) Railroad. Na-

(Continued on Page 2)

Paul E. Poe Lands In Tsingtao, China

Paul E. Poe, SC 3/c, found that the cities of China are very dirty, but escaped wreckage by shellfire, when he arrived in Tsingtao, China, he has written his wife, Mrs. Arlene Poe, 115 East Franklin street.

Seaman Poe is serving aboard one of the larger LST landing craft with the United States Seventh Amphibious Fleet now in the Yellow Sea area.

The local youth, in the Navy since 1943, has been in the Pacific about 14 months, participating in the invasions and landings at Leyte, Manila, Mindanao, Brunei Bay, Balikpapan and Jinsen, Korea. He also came through the typhoon at Okinawa without damage.

Mrs. Poe will supply his address to friends who wish to write.

SLIGHT FIRE

Fire in the rear of a taxicab on North Potomac street across from the Junior Fire Hall was quickly put out last night by George Thomas, living nearby, with a pail of water. The Juniors brought a chemical tank to the scene ready for action if necessary. William Shindler was the driver of the cab.

Sandy Hook Bridge Bids Are Submitted

Low Bidders Must Await Federal Approval of Contracts

The Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa., submitted the low bid on the construction of the superstructure of the new Sandy Hook bridge over the Potomac river, and the M. J. Grove Lime Company, Frederick, was the low bidder on the construction of the Maryland approach, informed sources said yesterday.

Since the contracts involve a Federal aid project, the bid must be sent to Washington for approval by an appropriate Federal agency before the contracts can be awarded.

The Bethlehem Steel Company bid was reported to be $769,662.50, and the Grove Lime Company figure was $184,100.25.

Whether work will begin on bridge construction soon is problematical, although with favorable weather, a start this winter on the superstructure work is possible. The steel bridge will be 2,230 feet long, and the Maryland approach contract involves about .65 of a mile of concrete, along with considerable grading.

Three County Men Returned To U. S.

Two Hagerstown and one Williamsport GI arrived back in the United States on ships returned from Europe on Thursday.

Sgt. Roy Danzer, Jr., this city, landed in New York aboard the George W. Campbell. At Boston, docking aboard the Lincoln Victory were Sgt. Lloyd S. Noel, this city and Pfc. Paul E. Lowman, Williamsport.

TO WITHDRAW FORCES

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) — The State Department announced today that the United States and Russia plan to withdraw their forces from Czechoslovakia by Dec. 1.

Today's News Today
NEA FEATURE SERVICE
A. P. LEASED WIRE AND FEATURES

The Frederick News

Weather Forecast
Cloudy with rain tonight and on the coast early Saturday. Colder in the interior tonight. Colder Saturday.

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First Head Of Girls' H. S. Dies

Miss Robinson Succumbs At Home For Aged; Services Saturday

Miss Margaret M. Robinson

An outstanding figure in the field of education in Maryland and beloved as the first principal of the Girls' High School in Frederick, Miss Margaret Minerva Robinson, who never lost her interest in books and flowers, died this morning at eight o'clock at the Home for the Aged, 115 Record street, where she had resided since 1937.

Aged 89 years, seven months and 16 days, Miss Robinson had seen the development of the state's educational system from the earliest days of public high schools and co-education during the late nineteenth century to the time when public elementary and high schools became a matter of course and co-educational institutions were the order of the day.

It was at the call of the late Judge Glenn H. Worthington, then school examiner for Frederick county, that Miss Robinson came here to organize the city's first high school in 1889. The high school for boys was not organized until a few years later.

At first as the only teacher and then as principal of a faculty that numbered more than a dozen, some of the teachers being the girls she had taught, Miss Robinson served the school until forced by ill health to take a leave of absence.

Dean At Western Maryland

At the end of that time, having recovered her health, she accepted the position of dean of women at Western Maryland College, where she was to spend 20 years. Her love of people and books had full play there and she also found opportunity for the cultivation of another hobby, a wildflower garden that was to be the forerunner of Robinson Garden, named for her in 1928 when the college set aside as the campus garden, adjoining McDaniel Hall, the spot for which she had cared.

Born in Bel Air, the daughter of the late Alphonso and Charlotte Marie Emory Robinson, Miss Robinson attended one public and several private schools. From her childhood, learning something new, whether about past or current events, was always her favorite pastime. She was graduated in 1876 from the State Normal School, Baltimore, now located in Towson, and immediately went back to her teaching career, which she had begun after finishing high school.

Organized Various Schools

After a year of teaching in Calvert county, she was recommended by the president of the Normal school, Dr. M. A. Newell, as principal for the Girls' High School in Berlin, on the Eastern Shore. After eight years there, Miss Robinson was called upon to organize several schools that opened successively in Baltimore county.

It was from this background of educational endeavor that she was called, again at the recommendation of Dr. Newell, to open the school in Frederick.

And it was to Frederick, after a long and satisfying career, that she came back to spend her last days. The death of all four of her sisters between the year of her retirement, 1928, and 1936 led to her decision to take up residence at the Home for the Aged. "I had always said I was coming back to Frederick," Miss Robinson said several years ago in an interview with a News reporter when she told of her happiness in being back in the community where she had made so many friends.

It was those friends, and the former students from schools outside of Frederick, that brightened the years for her so much. A voluminous correspondence and a large number of visitors helped to keep her always bright and cheerful. She was loved and respected at the home, where she spent her days in reading, writing and visiting and reminiscing of a full life. She recalled with delight a trip to Europe in 1912 and summers spent studying at Chautauqua, Harvard and Cornell, back in the days before teachers were required to attend summer school.

When able to go out she enjoyed automobile rides with friends and always faithfully attended the services of the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member.

Fractured Hip

Last May 28, Miss Robinson slipped and fell at the Home for the Aged, fracturing her hip. Her system never recovered from the shock and she was bedfast thereafter, except for occasionally being able to sit up in a chair in her room. She still received visitors, nevertheless until about a week before her death. Her health declined steadily, however, and about two days ago she slipped into a coma. Death came very quietly this morning.

Surviving Miss Robinson are a brother, A. Scott Robinson, of near Bel Air, and a large number of nieces and nephews, among the former being Miss Charlotte Kindley, of Bel Air.

The body rests at the funeral home, 8 East Patrick street, and will be removed at 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning to the home, where friends may call until time of services, which will be held there an hour later, at 10.30 o'clock. Interment will be made about two o'clock in the afternoon at the cemetery adjoining Union chapel, five miles west of Bel Air. It is requested by relatives that no flowers be sent. C. E. Cline and Son, funeral directors.

Monday To Be Marked As Legal Holiday Here

Banks, the post office, Federal offices and possibly some industry will observe Monday as an Armistice Day holiday, it was learned today. The post office will be on its holiday schedule, with no city or rural deliveries, no window service, regular holiday collections and dispatches. Mail will be worked to the boxes in the lobby, which will remain open.

Both the Draft Board and Rationing Board offices here will be closed Monday, it was announced. It was reported that at least one industrial plant also planned to close. Stores and business generally will remain open as usual and there will be no observance of the day. Francis Scott Key post, American Legion, has its observance Sunday.

Milk Shortage Here Described As Being Acute

Seasonal Decrease In Production Given As Principal Cause

A seasonal decrease in milk production, which appears to be more sharp than in most previous years, was attributed locally today as the chief cause for what is described as an "acute milk shortage" throughout this section.

The shortage has grown so serious in Washington that dairies may ration milk supplies to customers or abandon production of cheese, chocolate milk, buttermilk, ice cream, whipped cream and allied products.

Persons familiar with the milk situation here declared the acute conditions extend to the local market as well as the metropolitan markets. They said production is normally short in the fall but the drop has been even more noticeable this year, while consumption is increasing.

The cause of the shortage is believed to be more from the fact that cows are "not milking up to average" than to any other factor, one milk official said. He was inclined to discount reports that the shortage might have resulted from persons going out of business. "Most of the herds are about the same as they have been," he said. In Frederick county farm sales, it was said, most dairy herds have not been eliminated but have continued in production.

As far as reports of a low producers' price are concerned, it was asserted producers' prices remain well up to normal and there is, in addition, a government subsidy.

It was pointed out, however, that a basic plan to encourage fall shipments of milk was discontinued during the war and has not been renewed. This may occasion to some extent the drop in production. An aggravating factor on the market, dairies say, was a premature lifting of controls on ice cream and whipping cream, diverting a large amount of fluid milk into these channels. The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, which numbers hundreds of shippers in Frederick and Montgomery counties, is seeking OPA price adjustments which will permit shipping of milk into the Washington area from outside sections —notably Ohio and Indiana—for commercial consumption.

Dairies asserted the shortage of butter will also become more acute.

ISLANDS OCCUPIED

Tokyo, Nov. 9 (AP)—Japanese sources said today Russia had occupied five small islands off the east coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

$769,662 Low Bid For Bridge Work

For Superstructure At Sandy Hook; Grove Lime Co. Is Low On Building Approach

A low bid of $769,662.50 was submitted to the State Roads Commission this week on the construction of the superstructure of the new Sandy Hook bridge over the Potomac river, it was learned today.

The bid was submitted by the Bethlehem Steel Company, of Bethlehem, Pa. Informed sources said that since the contract involved a Federal aid project, the bid must be sent to Washington for approval by an appropriate Federal agency before any bid can be awarded.

It was also learned that the M. J. Grove Lime Company, Frederick, has submitted the low bid on the construction of the Maryland approach to the Sandy Hook bridge. The bid was $184,100.25 and this bid also must be approved by a Federal agency before contract can be awarded.

Whether any work can be started soon on the bridge construction, delayed by the war, was considered problematical even if contracts are given in the near future. With favorable weather, a start might be made on the superstructure work this winter, it was felt.

Piers In Place

Before the war started a contract was awarded for the bridge substructure which involved the placing of 13 piers and two abutments in the river from the Maryland to the Virginia side at Sandy Hook. The substructure work was done but work could not be started on the superstructure.

The bridge itself will be 2,230 feet in length and will be of steel. It connects in a pre-war tri-state bridge program by which Maryland builds the Sandy Hook bridge and approach, West Virginia builds a bridge across the Shenandoah river at Bolivar with approaches and Virginia constructs a road connecting the two bridges.

The Maryland approach contract involves about .65 of a mile of concrete, along with considerable grading, estimated at approximately 125,000 yards. It is possible that the Grove company could get some of this work under way if the contract is awarded soon. The same company held the contract for the approach before the war started, when all work was eliminated.

The Roads Commission has announced that bids will be received until November 20 at noon on the placing of penetration macadam surfacing on .981 of a mile of the Brunswick-Point of Rocks road beginning at a point 5.8 miles southeast of Brunswick and extending toward Point of Rocks.

This work will cover a section of stabilized screening (fine stone) road built about eight years ago and will provide an entirely hard-surfaced highway from Brunswick to Point of Rocks. It will connect with a hard-surfaced county road.

Wage Disputes Plague Nation

By The Associated Press

Wage disputes between CIO unions and General Motors Corporation and United States Steel Corporation held the top spot along the nation's labor front today. The scores of work stoppages in various industries and businesses kept idle some 275,000 workers.

In Detroit, General Motors termed "unjust and absurd" the charges by the CIO United Automobile Workers that it had violated the Wagner act by refusing to bargain collectively on the union's demand for 30 per cent wage rate increases for the corporation's 325,000 workers.

In Washington, the United States Steel Corporation told the National Labor Relations Board it would cooperate in making arrangements for a strike vote Nov. 28 among some 500,000 CIO employes in 13 of its subsidiaries.

In a statement, General Motors, shortly after the CIO-UAW filed a complaint with the NLRB accusing the company of unfair labor practices, said the union's position was "not borne out by the facts."

Broadcast Reports Stalin In Washington

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—A CBS broadcast from London said today there were reports "that Marshal Stalin is in Washington" and that the atomic energy discussions might turn into a Big Three meeting, but that these reports were not taken seriously in the British capital.

AUTOS DAMAGED

Hagerstown, Nov. 9. — Automobiles operated by Charles R. Poffenberger, Middletown, and Charles A. Leatherman, 200 block North Locust street, were badly damaged in a head-on collision on Frederick street. The total damage was estimated at between $600 and $700.

U. S. Ships Put Chinese Army Ashore

Nationalists Landed In Amphibious Operation At Northeast Hopeh Province Port

Chinwangtao, Nov. 9 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist troops transported in American ships have landed at this northeast Hopeh province port and taken up positions facing Communist forces along the Great Wall.

The elements of two Chinese Nationalist armies, the Thirteenth and the 52nd—were put ashore by United States amphibious forces under Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey.

At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small harbor city and milled about doing nothing before they spread out toward the Great Wall of China—and the strong forces of the Communist Eighth Route Army along it.

Now there are thousands of Nationalist troops lined up south of Shanhaiwan (Linyu), the ancient city which forms a part of Great Wall and its gulf of Chihli anchor just north of Chinwangtao.

From all indications the Communists are well dug in both in and around Shanhaiwan and are sufficiently mobile to swing in either direction to combat any forced entry into Manchuria along that sector.

A serious and historic test is building up between the Nationalists and the Communists in the vicinity of the Great Wall, but as of the moment the civil war has not broken out in the coastal areas.

Army Nurse Back In U. S.

Okinawa, on which no loving care seems to have been lavished, as far as Army morale is concerned, is the subject of a letter from Lieut. Mary Wilson, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, which was received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilson, Sr., 38 East Sixth street, at just about the same time they got an unexpected telephone call from her saying that she had arrived on the West Coast a few days ago.

Lieut. Wilson was transferred in August from England to the Pacific, scheduled to go to Tokyo for duty. The first of September she reached Okinawa, where she was to wait until her hospital unit was organized in Japan. Just why the sudden return to this country is not yet quite clear to her parents who have no information except the telephone call from Washington state, which was poorly connected. She was to come east to Des Moines, Iowa, some time this week and expects to be in Frederick within a couple weeks.

From the Pacific she wrote:

"Still sweating out Okinawa. Nothing new. This is just an island in the Pacific. Plenty of rain and mud. One thing I'm thankful for is that I did see the other side first.

"For the past week I—and five other nurses—have been on detached service to the 233rd general (hospital). The work is the same. The hospital set-up is much different. Nearly everyone on the island has that 'don't care' feeling. Coming from the E. T. O. we can't get used to it.

Boys Are Disgusted

"All wards are in tents. No floors. Water carried in. Be thankful that all you have to do is turn the faucet and get hot or cold water. The laundry can't be gotten clean. No ironing. * * *

"I can plainly see why the boys get so disgusted. There's nothing to build up their morale. Not even a Red Cross club. No white women except the nurses—we're still white. Now that the war is over there'll be no work out of them until they get home.

"Don't think there's anything wrong with me because I'm complaining so. It wouldn't be a healthy Army if we didn't.

"As for me, I wish our outfit would get set up. Things would be more cheerful. We would feel more like working.

"I've had several letters from you. But no packages. But then, who has received a package here? Some day maybe they'll get around to it."

ATTLEE LEAVES TODAY

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, speaking a few hours before he was scheduled to board a transatlantic plane for the United States today, declared that in the face of such a danger as the atomic bomb "one cannot conceive of any extension of territory or any grandiose dream of domination which has the slightest value."

CONDITION CRITICAL

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)—A spokesman at Doctors Hospital said today that the condition of Jerome Kern, songwriter and music publisher, was "very critical." At 11.30 a. m., the spokesman reported, a crisis had been reached by Kern, who collapsed on Park avenue last Monday.

Recovery And Identification Of 22,000 U. S. Bodies Sought

Unknown American Dead To Be Placed In Army Cemeteries; Efforts Are Being Redoubled

Paris, Nov. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Army is pressing a determined search to recover and identify the bodies of 22,000 unknown American soldiers who lie in nameless graves between the littered beaches of Normandy and the wreckage of Berlin.

As Armistice Day draws near and soldiers and civilians prepare to do homage to America's war dead, men of the U. S. Graves Registration Service are redoubling their efforts to solve the riddles of the fighting men who died in anonymity.

They lie, these men, beneath shallow mounds along the death-trap hedgerows of Normandy, beside the woodland streams of the Marne where their fathers fell before them, in the still forests of the Ardennes hills where the snows that covered warm bodies will fall again soon.

In other theaters there are other thousands—among the mine fields of Anzio and the raw crags of the Appenines in Italy; on shrapnel-laced Pacific islands and in green Burmese jungles.

Nearly half of the unidentified dead in the European theater flew with the USAAF in planes that never returned. Their graves are scattered even more widely—from England's coast to the Swiss Alps and beyond Berlin to the Oder river.

The tiny mounds cared for by French, Dutch or Belgian families on their farms are hardest to find. But they are being found—dozens every week—by specially trained jeep teams working mile by mile along bomber-fighter lanes and across fields where battles raged. Experts — anatomical specialists, identification technicians and interpreters—do their work well.

Still Crouched In Foxholes

Some bodies are discovered still crouched in foxholes. More are found in graves where the men were buried unofficially, usually by farmers or townspeople after the fighting swirled on.

Identified or not, each body is removed to one of the 37 permanent U. S military cemeteries in the European theater. So careful has been the identification check that there are only 3,362 unidentified dead in the cemeteries at present, in addition to the 22,000 unlocated dead.

Twenty-nine of the cemeteries are in France, three in Belgium, two in England and one apiece in northern Ireland, Holland and Luxembourg.

Except for the few whose families make arrangements for return of their bodies to the U. S., the soldier dead will remain in those cemeteries, under perpetual care arranged by the Army. Only legislation by Congress would change that plan.

19 POW Camps To Be Closed

5,555 Germans To Be Repatriated

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Third Service Command announced today that the repatriation of 5,555 German prisoners of war from this area would result in the discontinuance of one base and 18 branch POW camps in the Third Service Command by Nov. 15.

There are 24 base and 42 branch camps in the area.

The service command said that camps already closed were at Dundalk, Hurlock, Berlin and Easton, Pa., and at Sandy Level, Va. The tent portion of the camp at Gettysburg, Pa., has been closed. Prisoners were not actually removed from any except the Stewartstown camp, the army announcement said.

The Green Ridge, Md., and Lyndhurst and White Hall, Va., branch camps are remaining open to house excess prisoners until they are called for repatriation by the War Department, the announcement continued.

Of the 5,555 now earmarked for repatriation, an original 1,000 had been ordered from Fort Eustis, Va., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Seven hundred came from Eustis; the others would be from Indiantown Gap, the Army command said.

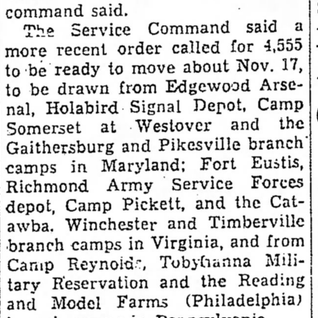
The Service Command said a more recent order called for 4,555 to be ready to move about Nov. 17, to be drawn from Edgewood Arsenal, Holabird Signal Depot, Camp Somerset at Westover and the Gaithersburg and Pikesville branch camps in Maryland; Fort Eustis, Richmond Army Service Forces depot, Camp Pickett, and the Catawba, Winchester and Timberville branch camps in Virginia, and from Camp Reynolds, Tobyhanna Military Reservation and the Reading and Model Farms (Philadelphia) branch camps in Pennsylvania.

The army announcement said there are now about 35,000 German POW's in the Third Service Command compared to 37,000 in September.

Prisoner of war branch camps which will be closed by Nov. 15, in addition to those already discontinued are: the Church Hill, Gaithersburg and Westminster, Md., branch camps; the Catawba, Cumberland Ettinger, Leesburg, Fairfax and Timberville, Va., branch camps and the camp at Tobyhanna Military Reservation, Pa.

Those camps at Kane, Sheffield, and Marienville, Pa., are scheduled to be closed Jan. 1.

Quite a Dish



Mrs. Lillian Ogrodonik, above, of Chicago tries a little mushroom a la mode. The mammoth 23½-pound mushroom was discovered in Indiana.

Ultimatum To Indonesians

British Planes Drop Leaflets

Batavia, Nov. 9 (AP)—British planes dropped leaflets on Indonesian forces at Soerabaja today calling for their unconditional surrender—a move which may signal a general uprising by well drilled, Japanese-trained Nationalists throughout the entire island of Java.

The ultimatum ordered the Nationalists to lay down their arms before 6 a. m. tomorrow. Issued in the name of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, the leaflets said the order would be backed up by the use of all Naval, Army and Air Forces under his command.

An explosive tension gripped all Java. A British Army official admitted the situation at Soerabaja was critical. He announced that more troops of the Fifth Indian Division arrived there yesterday, and unofficially it was learned that 4,000 Dutch troops would land in Batavia tomorrow.

The Indonesians were reported massing 100,000 strong in central Java, and leader after leader took to the radio last night urging the people not to lay down their arms but to fight, a Dutch monitor in Soerabaja said.

14 B-29 Men's Graves Found

Tokyo, Nov. 9 (AP)—The crudely marked graves of 14 executed B-29 flyers, hidden in undergrowth, have been discovered in Osaka, the U. S. Sixth Army disclosed today.

Nine of the 14 have been identified tentatively by means of names cut on pieces of plank stuck into the graves but they are being withheld until next of kin have been notified.

The grim discovery resulted from a letter sent General MacArthur's headquarters by a Korean who told of 18 flyers being shot down June 5-6 during a raid on Osaka.

The 18 were brought in as prisoners and held in the basement of the prefecture building where two died a few days later from wounds.

Other Koreans held in the same prison told Army investigators that the remaining 16 were marched daily from prison cells to be question by the brutal "thought police." On returning to the cells, the flyers showed signs of beatings.

This routine continued until Aug. 6 when 14 of the group were taken from the cells blindfolded and deprived of their shoes.

The Koreans said the flyers never returned. The shoes remained in the cells for several weeks.

1,500 CHINESE DIE

Hongkong, Nov. 9 (AP)—Between 1,500 and 1,600 Chinese were believed today to have lost their lives when the Chinese river steamer Hai Chu struck a mine near the mouth of the Canton river yesterday and sank within a few minutes.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Truman decided today to forego his usual weekly news conference to get ready for the three-power discussion of atomic energy this weekend.

21 KILLED

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—Twenty-one officers and men were killed last night in the collision of two naval planes near Spoil island.

Congress To Make Trouble For Truman

Military Training Bill Strikes Snag; Pearl Harbor Hearings To Open Thursday

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Truman ran into more trouble in Congress today.

Foes of his proposal for universal military training have temporarily disrupted the hearings which began only yesterday before the House Military committee.

Today's session was cancelled, and Navy Secretary Forrestal's testimony will have to wait until next Tuesday at least.

Moreover, members of the committee opposed to compulsory training have begun a strong drive to stop the hearings until 1946. They predict that next Tuesday the committee will vote to do this.

Only one witness has been heard, Secretary of War Patterson who indorsed the training proposal in strong language yesterday.

The struggle over another phase of military policy—merger of the War and Navy Departments—continued today.

The man who struck the first air blow at Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, was called to strike a blow before the Senate Military committee.

Yesterday Vice Admiral C. M. Cooke, Jr., argued against the proposed merger. He called it "straitjacketing the Navy into the status of an Army auxiliary."

Republicans on the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, who contend that some Army officers changed their stories about the Pearl Harbor attack, said they want to know why.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) told a reporter that he and Senator Owen Brewster (R-Me) will ask the committee to call Army officers for testimony on this.

The committee, composed of 10 senators and representatives, has again voted against letting Ferguson and Brewster make any individual investigations into government files.

Big names are on the witness list in the Pearl Harbor hearings which open next Thursday.

Home Front

As for home-front matters in Congress:

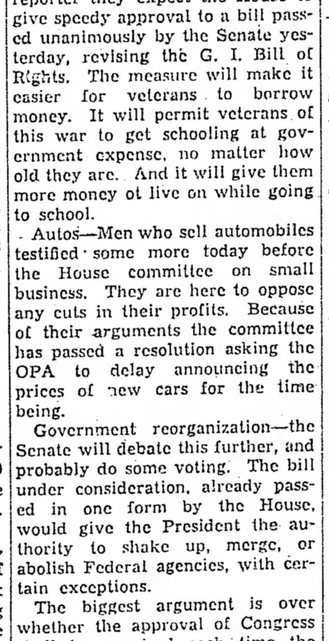
Veterans—House leaders told a reporter they expect the House to give speedy approval to a bill passed unanimously by the Senate yesterday, revising the G. I. Bill of Rights. The measure will make it easier for veterans to borrow money. It will permit veterans of this war to get schooling at government expense, no matter how old they are. And it will give them more money to live on while going to school.

Autos—Men who sell automobiles testified some more today before the House committee on small business. They are here to oppose any cuts in their profits. Because of their arguments the committee has passed a resolution asking the OPA to delay announcing the prices of new cars for the time being.

Government reorganization—the Senate will debate this further, and probably do some voting. The bill under consideration, already passed in one form by the House, would give the President the authority to shake up, merge, or abolish Federal agencies, with certain exceptions.

The biggest argument is over whether the approval of Congress shall be required each time the President issues a streamlining order.

Dies At 96



Field Marshal Von Mackensen

Lueneburg, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—German Field Marshal August Von Mackensen, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 and a commander on the Eastern Front in the First World War, died at his estate near Celle last night.

He was 96 years old.

Eisenhower To Return To U. S. Shortly

Will Then Go Back To Europe To Bid Farewell Before Succeeding Marshall

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower will return to the United States within a few days to confer with government officials in Washington, his headquarters announced today.

After the Washington trip, officers here say, Eisenhower is expected to return to Europe to say farewell to his command in Germany and Austria and then return to Washington to become Chief of Staff of the Army, succeeding Gen. George C. Marshall.

Gen. Marshall reached the retirement age of 64 last Dec. 31 and is known to have expressed desires to retire around his 65th birthday. His tenure as Chief of Staff predates the outbreak of the war on Sept. 1, 1939. Rumors have been current since September that Eisenhower would succeed him.

But as recently as Oct. 25, President Truman declared in Washington that he needs Gen. Marshall as Chief of Staff.

Eisenhower commands American forces in the European theater and is chief occupation officer for the United States. Authoritative sources expressed belief that Eisenhower will be succeeded in Germany by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, former American commander in the Mediterranean theater.

A vanguard of general officers who have been close to Gen. Eisenhower in Europe already is moving back to the United States to take over positions in the War Department.

This shifting of key staff officers nearly always precedes shifts by the commander in chief in one theater of operations to another.

Eisenhower's impending trip to the United States is concerned primarily with problems other than the chief of staff position.

He has been asked by Mr. Truman to present personally his view on the military government here. It is expected that he also will take part in the present controversy in Washington over creation of a single department of national defense.

22 Called By Board 1

Twenty-two men from the area of local Draft Board One are being summoned to the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore for pre-induction examinations in the November call of the board. The men will report for the exams next Tuesday, November 13.

The group included 17 white men and eight colored men. All are non-fathers and are under 26 years of age. They comprised all the pre-induction availables on hand at the time the call was issued, the total being under the quota figure for the board.

It is understood that a second November induction call from the board will go out in the near future.

Today's group:

Frank Meredith Abrecht, 405 South Market street; Roger Carroll Roderick, 22 East Third street; Robert Luther Devilbiss, 411 East Patrick street; Frank Edward Garrett, Jr., 4 Norva avenue; Edward Trail Mathias, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; John William Kenneth Stunkle, Adamstown.

George Washington Haller, III, 220 South Carroll street; Andrew Jackson Droneburg, 100 East Sixth street; Robert Willis Forcback, 13 East C street, Brunswick; LeRoy Carlton Koogle, Middletown; James Leo Taylor, 13 South Virginia avenue, Brunswick; Harry Fenton Burrier, Jr., 120 East Sixth street.

Donald Leo Dixon, 2 North Virginia avenue, Brunswick; Bernard Hamilton Dixon, 202 Maple avenue, Brunswick; Richard Cleveland Shankle, 108 East South street; John Richard Swomley, 321 East Second street; John Goodman Tomlin, 221 West Patrick street.

Colored: Leroy Linwood Ambush, Adamstown; Richard Alexander Smith, 114 Ice street; Robert Milton Holland, Sparrows Point; Charles Edward Ambush, Jr., Lime Kiln; Howard Stanley Seward, 217 Pheobus avenue.

Tax Slash Bill Signed

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The White House today announced that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and business a slash of $5,920,000,000 in 1945 taxes.

The Weather

High temperature yesterday—71
High temperature a year ago—68
Low temperature last night—50
Low temperature a year ago—35
Sun sets today—5.02 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow—6.48 a. m.
Moon rises tomorrow—11.49 a. m.
Moon sets tomorrow—9.24 p. m.