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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942-FIFTY-TWO PAGES. Washington and Suburbs JAPS REPULSED IN GUADALCANAL THRUST

Lee Asks Vote Today on Dry **Amendment**

Failure to Put Ban in Draft Law Would Spur Prohibition, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

liquors in and around military mandos. posts would fan "the flame of national prohibition." Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma told the Senate as he called for a vote today on his proposal.

The Oklahoma Senator challenged one by one the arguments raised against the amendment last night by Secretary of War Stimson, and concurred in today by Navy Secre-

While Senator Lee spoke it was reported in reliable quarters that those in charge of the pending bill to lower the draft age from 20 to 18 would move later in the day to send the prohibition amendment to the Military Affairs Committee with instructions to hold hearings and report it back to the Senate by a definite date in November for consideration as a separate bill. This would clear the way for early passage of the draft measure.

Bilbo Prepares Amendment.
While the dry issue overshadowed For Jury Action debate over the details of the bill to draft the 18 and 19 year groups, Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi prapared an amendment that would require the War Department to assign the teen-age selectees to schools where they could combine military training with their regular studies until they become 20.

Taking note of the argument that dry zones around camps would be States Commissioner James K. an entering wedge for a return to Cullen today ordered two men planes. general prohibition, Senator Lee de- held for action by the Federal clared if his amendment is defeated grand jury in connection with the continent said Marshal Rommel of those who will demand much Elkton (Md.) plant of Triumph drastic legislation than this. This is a very mild measure, and yet its passage would take away the vice president, Josef Ben Decker, Egypt and into Syria from the best argument the so-called 'dry' already had waived preliminary forces have, whereas to refuse its hearing. passage will, I feel sure, result in Ordered held on bribery charges fanning the flame of national pro- were Reginald Gregory and J. A. Quoting the 1917 draft law. Sen-

etor Lee pointed out Congress at Triumph plant. Mr. Cullen ruled that time gave President Wilson that sufficient evidence had been similar authority to ban liquor presented against them so that "a from areas adjacent to camps. Answers Stimson Argument

Answering Mr. Stimson's argument that the War Department would have to enforce prohibition in such metropolitan centers as New York, Chicago and San Fran- until recently civilian Army inspeccisco, Senator Lee said the amendment would allow the fixing of reasonable areas, and said he did not believe it would include such cities. Commenting on Mr. Stimson's statement that the sale of beer on military reservations during re-(See DRAFT, Page 2-X.)

Wholesale Pork Prices Placed Under Ceiling

By the Associated Press Price Administrator Leon Henderson today imposed a ceiling on all common cuts and types of pork at the packers' and wholesalers' level. thus eliminating the possibility of higher retail pork prices. The new price lid covers more

than 90 varieties of wholesale cuts and sets up differential prices in three zones over the country.

Mr. Henderson said the consuming public would benefit in two ways: "First, available pork supplies will be distributed more equitable in all parts of the country, and, second, severe pressure for higher retail prices will be relieved."

Representative Cole Quits To Take U. S. Judgeship

The resignation of Representative Cole. Democrat, of Maryland was read in the House today. Mr. Cole is leaving to become judge of the Customs Court in New York City next Monday.

Speaker Rayburn and Representative Wolfenden, Republican, of O'Neill, former Cleveland boss. New Jersey eulogized the retiring House member who has served for 14 years and has been a member of Baker. "I have considered the posthe Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

civil engineering and law and is a Baker is married and has two World War veteran. He is a mem- small sons, Del, jr., 3, and Walter, ber of the Board of Regents of the | 20 months. University of Maryland, is on the State Board of Agriculture and is a regent of the Smithsonian In-

14 Housewives to Try Man Accused of Bride's Slaying Praising American forces in the Omce of Price Administration, Guadalcanal as the "toughest urged the delegates to co-operate in

jury of 14 housewives which As- the Bureau of Aeronautics, this with the war program. sistant Prosecutor John A. Musick afternoon declared these men "have said was the first all-woman mur- the best military equipment in the der jury in New Jersey, if not in world, but not enough of it." the Nation, was ready today to hear testimony in the trial of naval shore establishments all over praised their part in the war effort. James Kearns of Trenton, charged the United States at a labor relawith shooting to death his estranged tions conference at the Department bride of two months.

The State had indicated it would duction ask the death penalty for Kearns, de declared. "It is a deadly war. 32, who was adjudged insane at declared. "It is a deadly war. an examination after the slaying we've not a moment to lose. If I wages, comforts, pleasures and his of Marjorie Kearns, 22. on February of Marjorie Kearns, 22. on February could think of any other way to urge loved ones, and has taken in their spends of production upon you I stead constant vigil, privation and the ever present likelihood of Leon Henderson, administrator of death." released recently as cured.

Nazis, Barricaded in Prison Hall, Air Superiority Defy Canada's Manacle Order

400 German Prisoners Hold Out Two Days Until Subdued by Student Commandos

main hall of the camp.

The 400 were subdued after two

who battered down the camp door

with a telephone pole, chopped a

"After 35 minutes of high-pressure

water and tear gas the Nazis

The Veterans' Guard of Canada

another camp to be bound along

Marshal Erwin Rommel had been

placed in supreme command of

States and British planes struggled

eastern Mediterranean.

Darlan, Visiting Dakar,

Pledges Resistance

Vichy Leader Arrives

At African Naval Base

Darlan, broadcasting at Dakar,

His broadcast, in the name of

Marshal Petain, was the first indi-

cation that Admiral Darlan, chief

of all Vichy's armed forces, had

reached Dakar on a hurried trip

He was reported earlier at Algiers

en route to the West African port.

Admiral Darlan compared Da-

car's situation with that of British-

any attack on it would meet the

same answer as that in September.

The message read by Admiral

Darlan also declared on behalf of

Marshal Petain, "with the most

legitimate pride," that charges con-

cerning Dakar were false and that

France never since her defeat has

(There have been reports that

(A Berlin broadcast under

Vichy dateline said Admiral

Darlan's purpose at Dakar was

to reassure himself of its mili-

tary preparedness and to dis-

cuss with Colonial commanders

measures to be taken for effec-

tive defense in the event of any

(Broadcast apparently before

Admiral Darlan spoke, the Ber-

lin report said he was expected

to deliver a message from Mar-

shal Petain at a big demonstra-

attack on French West Africa.

Dakar had been used by the Ger-

mans as a submarine base.)

failed in her word.

Against Invasion

From Algiers

hose on recalcitrants. Time said.

formation," the magazine related.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Time statement. Magazine reported today that 400 Time's story, Battle of Bownian ville," related that in the melee Germans of the Bowmanville touched off when the Canadians (Ontario) prison camp barri- came to put manacles on the priscaded themselves in the main oners, one German was bayonetted and another shot. The former was hall of the camp on October 10 seriously wounded. Four hundred in defiance of Canadian orders others barricaded themselves in the for reprisal manacling and held Failure of Congress to adopt out there for two days until they days of foodless siege by a group of his amendment to ban alcoholic were subdued by student com- student Commandos from Kingston

a quick flurry in United States and hole in the roof and turned a fire Canadian censorship circles which had maintained a ban on it for nearly two weeks.

Washington censorship marched out smartly in military promptly lifted its instructions that nothing be published after Time magazine appeared, but the Cana- charged with policing the camp, on dian censorship continued the ban. October 10 managed to take 126 of although the magazine already had the prisoners and sent them to appeared in Canadian cities.

There were indications that of- with 1,250 other Germans in the ficials of both countries were in- man-for-man reprisal for the Gervestigating the publication of the man chaining of captives taken at story, but neither the magazine nor Dieppe.

Two Explosives Plant Rommel Given Top Command in Officials Ordered Held Mediterranean By the Associated Press.

Army and Navy Aides At Elkton Factory Are Accused of Bribery

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—United Explosives, Inc., whose executive

McCambridge, chief Navy and Army inspectors, respectively, at the jury might find" that they had "unlawfully accepted certain monies" to influence them in performance of

their duties. bribery charges against A. P. Fabrizi, tor at the plant, and against Frank Poughkeepsie, who formerly worked for the Army at its Aberdeen (Md.)

proving ground. Entered as Travel Expenses. Lt. Comdr. Jacob S. Seidman, a Navy auditor who said he had reviewed an audit of the Triumph books, testified that he had found told the inhabitants of France's evidence of direct payments to both West African naval base today Is First in Desert Mr. Gregory and Mr. McCambridge that "new dangers are hanging and that, in most cases, the pay- over you.' ments were entered as having been

advanced for travel expenses or services rendered. Mr. Gregory told him, Comdr. Seidman charged, that the travel expenses were incurred in connection with his duties and that "they were of a character that would be reimbursable by the Navy." He said Mr. Gregory had added that "red (See BRIBERY, Page 2-X.)

'News to Me,' Says Baker Of Reported Shift to Reds

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22,-"It's all news to me," was Del Baker's comment here today on a report from Detroit that the Detroit manager would succeed Bill McKechnie as manager of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in 1943.

"So far as I'm concerned, I'm under contract with the Detroit club, with which my relations have been most pleasant and cordial, Baker added. The Detroit manager, in San Antonio for the winter, said no one had contacted him in regard to his rumored new connection with Cincinnati and replacement as Tiger manager by Steve

"The only new job I know of would be one with Uncle Sam." said sibility of enlisting, although I'm not sure what use the service could Mr. Cole was a graduate in both make of an old man like me."

Guadalcanal Men World's Toughest, McCain Says

fighters in the whole world," Rear

of Interior for every effort in pro-

Praising American forces in the Office of Price Administration, the ration program. He warned that "if you beat somebody's time on gas TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22.-A Admiral John S. McCain, chief of or tires or sugar you are interfering

> Civilian workers for the Govern-Arthur S. Flemming, United States He called upon delegates from Civil Service commissioner, who Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy who recently was in the Solomor Islands, said he found the men out there "completely dedicated to vic-

Of Allies Hits Peak in Africa

U. S. Flyers Join In Relentless Raids on Foe

WITH THE ALLIED AIR FORCE IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, Oct. 22.-For the last three days Allied warplanes have waged relentless attacks by day and night on enemy desert airfields and, in the opinion of authorities here, have won a degree of air superiority in North Africa more overwhelming than ever attained before.

Bolstered by a steady stream of reinforcements, Allied air strength is greater now than it has ever been. The Luftwaffe as yet has not seemed to be able to spare any large-scale reinforcements from Europe and is waging an almost wholly defensive battle in Africa.

Except for the front lines, this side of the desert has been relatively free from air attacks in recent days Even attacks on the front have not been on the scale of a few months ago, when the Germans sometimes attacked positions with as many as 70 Stukas.

American Pilots Active. CAIRO, Oct. 22.-Reports reached American Air Force medium bombers -B-25 Mitchels sallied here from Europe tonight that Field forth yesterday for the first time here in full squadron formations. Always before they had accom-Axis land, sea and air forces in the panied South African squadrons. United States Army Air Force Mediterranean area, where United fighter squadrons also were active, engaging in sweeps of their own for mastery of the air in battles and providing top cover for the

Spitfires, Hurricanes, Tomahawks, Kittyhawks, Bostons, Baltimores, A source with close contacts on Marylands, Blenheims and Wellington bombers, and still more planes "it will leave a weapon in the hands the Government's seizure of the was reported to have been given his in the hands of the British, South top command during his recent trip African, Australian and Greek touching off a twin offensive against great array of air strength, while from fields farther back the great Axis-occupied Greek islands of the four-engined bombers of the British and American Air Forces strike at enemy supply routes and ports.

Nazi Airfield Bombed.

Americans at bomber squadron bases are rapidly getting accustomed to desert life. Two dusty trails which cross at one airfield have been dubbed Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Forty-second street. A ground crew group waited anx-

iously at this intersection, counting the planes as they returned from one of their latest raids. All came back but one-and a few hours later it was reported safe. During this raid a big load of combs was dropped across one of the main German airfields and two Messerschmitts which rose to at-

tack were damaged and possibly VICHY, Oct. 22.—Admiral Jean shot down by escorting fighters. All-America Bombing

> African desert, kept the enemy's transport lines and desert air bases under steady pressure yesterday with continued large-scale light bomber and fighter attacks.

Previously United States flyers over the North African land front in co-operation with Allied bombing (See EGYPT, Page 2-X.)

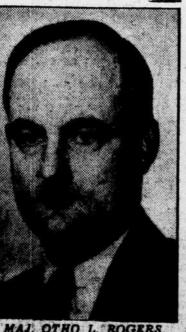
invaded Madagascar and gave the inhabitants the marshal's word that Former Philatelic Agent Is Killed in Action 1940, when a De Gaullist-British expedition failed to take the port.

Maj. Otho L. Rogers, Marine Corps, who was philatelic agent of the Post Office Department before going on active duty, has been killed in action, his wife was informed today.

The Navy Department informed Mrs. Rogers of her husband's death, but did not say where it had oc- about my neck, in order to get to curred. The widow is employed here in the Postal Savings System.

Maj. Rogers was appointed philatelic agent in February, 1936, and was called to active duty with the marines in November, 1940. He and his wife made their home at the Westchester Apartments.

Maj. Rogers was born February 14, 1899, in Goss, Miss. Post Office Department's records showed that he saw service in the last war and went with the department as a railway mail clerk in 1919. He transferred to the department in Wash-



MAJ. OTHO L. ROGERS.



FATHER LOOKS AT SCENE OF SON'S DROWNING-James C. Varah shown looking at water hole in which his young son drowned.



DONALD C. VARAH -Star Staff Photos.

Boy, 5, Is Drowned

Woman Pulls Child Out, **But Efforts to Revive** Him Meet With Failure

Donald C. Varah, 51/2 years old, of 1647 Fort Davis street S.E. was drowned today when he fell into a water hole near the intersection of Q street and Alabama avenue S.E.

Firemen worked over the child for an hour in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him. He was a son o Mr. and Mrs. James C. Varsh and CAIRO, Oct. 22 (P).—The United his father is a District fireman, at-States Army Air Forces, in the first tached to the Fire Department all-American bombing over the Training School. The Varahs have two other children, twin sisters. 31/2 years old.

The boy was pulled from the water hole by Mrs. Francis Allman 28, of 1645 Fort Davis street S.E. P. J. Wheeler, 3985 Alabama avenue had carried out offensive operations S.E., and the child's father worked over the boy, administering artificial respiration until the rescue squad arrived. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered on the scene by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley of St. Francis Xavier Church.

The waterhole is just off Q street S.E., between Fort Davis street and Alabama avenue. Residents in the vicinity said the water drained there from Alabama avenue, and Mr. Wheeler said he and others have made numerous complaints to authorities about the danger of the waterhole.

Mrs. Allmen said she was in front of her house when she heard a child's scream. "I rushed to the scene and went

into the water which came up to him," she said. Mrs. Allman was brought to the scene by cries of Robert K. Cornwell, 4, of 1629 Fort Davis street S.E., who had been playing with Donald. Robert said Donald "stepped on a piece of dirt and fell, in.

Late Races Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X. **Empire City**

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 534 firlongs. No Wrinkles (Atkinson) 4.20 2.60 2.30 Hidden Ace (Robertson) 3.00 2.70 Mon Flag (Day) 3.30 Time. 1:0814, Also ran—Chief Mate, Push and Golden Thorn.

Laurel FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 1-6 miles. Equitable (Woolf) 3.50 2.50 2.70 Bisby (Deering) 3.90 3.50 G. C. Hamilton (Crawford) 5.30 Time, 1:50-5.

Rockingham Park

Keeneland Park



shown with him, of seeing 5-year-old Donald C. Varah fall in the water. Mrs. Allman walked into the water nearly up to her neck to pull out the drowning boy.

Late News Bulletins

Reykjavik Guns Drive Off Nazi Flyer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (A).- A German Focke-Wulf plane, presumably on reconnaissance, was sighted over Reykjavik today and was driven off by a heavy anti-aircraft fire, the United States Army reported. Reykjavik had a 40-minute alert. It was the third time in the last two weeks that the guns of the Reykjavik area have opened fire on enemy air-

Gen. Eisenhower Denies Axis Ship Claims

LONDON (P).-German claims to have sunk several large United States troop transports were declared today by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States Army forces in the European theater, to be "completely unfounded" and "merely another example of the untrustworthiness of Axis reports."

Nazi Plane Raid on England Kills 22

LONDON (P).-Twenty-two persons were killed today when Nazi day raiders, striking from the protection of cloud cover, attacked two villages in East Anglia and Southwest England. Bren gunners climbed to rooftops in one town to protect rescue workers against a raid by what were believed to have been four German Focke-Wulf 190's.

Messman Defies Sharks to Tow Wounded U. S. Sailors to Shore

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.-A young waist. naval ensign related here how a powerful colored mess attendant against chancing the shark-infested Four Hurt in Wreck

The ensign was Robert N. Adrian, Ontario, Oreg. He was wounded in the engagement, he said in an NBC broadcast, but despite his injuries he was able to cling to the side of the overloaded raft while the strong-stroking seaman inched his way shoreward.

the Japanese off the Salomons

The mess attendant was known to Ensign Adrian only as "French." Ensign Adrian was immediately hospitalized on reaching safety, and

The rescue occurred after the sinking of the destroyer Gregory the equipment for a complete facby Japanese naval guns. Ensign tory to make tires. Adrian, wounded in the legs and Mr. Jeffers said he had ordered a face, was drifting, aided by a sea-man when they sighted one of the ment, and he was about ready to

Modern (Farrell)

Mama Julia (Barner)

Time. 115**.

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When Ensign Adrian warned him wam six hours through shark-in- waters, the messman responded, fested waters, towing to safety a "I'm gonna tow this old crate in. raft load of wounded seamen from a Just keep telling me if I'm goin' the United States destroyer, sunk by right way," the ensign related. Six hours later a barge sighted the raft near shore, and the seamen were taken off.

Russia Slated to Get Tire Equipment Soon

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers promised today "imminent fulfillment of the United States comnever was able to get the hero's full mitment to the Russian government for tire manufacturing machinery. While declining details, aides said that Russia had been promised all

U. S. Bombers Blast Enemy On Island

Minor Land Action Makes No Change in Military Situation

American aircraft are continung their activities in "seeking out and bombing enemy troop and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal Island," the Navy announced today in a communique that said also there was no report of any material change in the military situation in the Solomon Islands.

On last Monday, a minor enemy thrust against the western flank of our troop positions on Guadalcanal was repulsed, the Navy said. Little appeared to have occurred that was considered of strategic

importance An enemy bomber, believed on a econnaissance mission, was shot down and destroyed by anti-aircraft fire over Guadalcanal Monday night

the communique said. This was the first news from the Solomons since last night's communique, in which the Navy announced loss of two destroyers, the O'Brien and the Meredith. In that communique, American planes were reported to have retaliated by damaging a Japanese cruiser and destroyer and shooting down 12 Japanese planes.

No news was given today regarding the enemy armada which previously had been reported assembling in the Shortland Island area, and it was not known here whether an all-out battle was imminent.

The fact that our aircraft are continuing activities against the enemy on Guadalcanal indicated to observers that the American-held airport, the target of many attacks, still was in operation.

Senate Completes Action On 15-Billion Navy Bill

The Senate completed congressional action today on a \$6,341,196.-887 war appropriations bill which also authorizes the Navy to enter contracts for \$9,510,000,000 worth of

Accepting a conference committee agreement, which the House adopted yesterday, the Senate gained the power to control the appointment of War Manpower Commission employes receiving \$4,500 or more a vear, over Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt's protest that it would impede a vast industrial recruitment program. All appointments to such positions must be confirmed by the

Senate. The Senate accepted a reduction of \$1,000,000 in the Manpower Commission's appropriation it approved for the plan to set up 320 rural services for placing workers on

The Senate also accepted a restriction on the use of unexpended rivers and harbors funds, banning their use to start work on the Florida barge canal but permitting \$6,485,-000, to be used on the intracoastal waterway from Florida to Corpus Christi.

The bill carried \$2.862,000,000 for 14,611 Navy planes and \$600,000,000 for the construction of new housing facilities near Army posts, naval stations, war factories and shipyards.

AEF Not in Hurry to Wed. **Red Cross Official Finds**

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Oct. 22.-Although a considerable number of Australian girls have become engaged to members of the United States armed forces, the majority of these plan to wait until the war ends before marrying, Wayne Clark, American Red Cross field director, said today.

When the United States forces first arrived, Mr. Clark declared, some anxiety was felt here lest marriages between Australian girls and American soldiers became a problem. The boys, however, have not rushed into marriage, he said, and the Australian girls for their part seem inclined to put their war work before everything

Mr. Clark, just returned from a our of northern operational areas, said he believed most of the American troops were happy and con-

Conductor Is Killed,

By the Associated Press. DEERFIELD, Ffa., Oct. 22 .- A Pullman conductor was fatally injured and at least four other persons were hurt early today when a South-bound freight train crashed into the rear of a Seaboard Airline passenger local standing at the

Deerfield station. C. H. Wiltsie, the conductor, died n Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. The Seaboard gave his address as New Haven, Conn., and a funeral home listed it as New York. Three other trainmen and at least one passenger also were taken to Fort Lauderdale.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A).-Stocks irregular; rails revive. Bonds steady; some reorganization carriers higher. Cotton quiet; hedge selling and price

CHICAGO. - Wheat shade higher; some mill buying. Corn higher; good shipping business

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 21.

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of your income or earnings every week to help finance the War.

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Airmen Blast Japs in Solomons; WMC May Ask Port Moresby Drive Repulsed; Deferment of Soviets Gain in First Snowfall 3 Farm Groups

Enemy Destroyer And Cruiser Hit; **News Policy Altered**

By the Associated Press.

Allied and Japanese forces counted mounting losses in the battle of the Southwestern Pacific today as planes and ships of both sides jockeyed for positions to throw decisive blows.

In the Solomon Islands where off at any hour, the United States lost two destroyers, the O'Brien and the Meredith. American planes retaliated by damaging an enemy cruiser and a destroyer and shooting down 12 Japanese planes.

New Policy on Announcements.

The Navy revealed that the announcement of the sinkings before the next of kin had been notified represented a new policy-to announce losses as quickly as possible when it was believed the enemy knew of them and there was no reason to keep them secret for security

Destruction of the two United States destroyers was regarded as evidence of the presence of larger American warships in the Solomons.

Westward of the Solomons, Allied ships in New Britain's harbor of Rabaul causing fires and explosions. More fires were started on the Rabaul airdrome by bombs dropped by and troops in the Aleutians, Hawaii, flyers under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Australian command. An- Hebrides, New Caledonia and New other raid inflicted serious damage on Japanese-occupied Maobisse in Timor, north of Port Darwin.

Japs Repulsed in New Guinea. Meantime, the Japanese backfiring attempt to grab Port Moresby in New Guinea stuffered another setOn Sub Base Fells back as Australian troops swept on the foe's flank in the Owen Stanley Mountains and forced a retreat, MacArthur's headquarters reported today (Australian time).

A spokesman said greater numbers of troops are engaged on both sides and that the Japanese might be making a last stand before backnorth to Kokoda, midway of Moresby and the enemy's Buna invasion base.

Announcing losses within the last

few days of the 1,570-ton O'Brien and the 1,630-ton Meredith, the Navy said last night all of the persaved and many from the Meredith. destroyer O'Brien was France, Boston Navy Yard and carried a announced today. normal complement of 175 officers and men. The Meredith, with an

equal personnel normally, was launched April 24, 1940, at the Boston yard. (The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Tokio today asserting — without confirmation from any other source-that the United States had lost a heavy cruiser and a light cruiser in ad-

dition to two destroyers in the latest phase of the fight for the Solomons. No Tokio broadcast giving such a claim had been heard in New York.)

U. S. Planes Keep Up Assault.

American planes continued the aerial assault on Japanese war vespositions and ammunition dumps on Guadalcanal, where the United States grip on the island airbase is the focal point of an expected Japanese invasion

On the night of October 19-20, the Navy added, naval aircraft bombed a Japanese cruiser west of Guadalcanal. The vessel was dam-(See SOLOMONS, Page A-20.)

Chiang Discloses Plans To Counterattack Japs

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told the People's Political Council today that coast and leaving the streets litthe Chinese armies were making tered with the debris of dwellings

counteroffensive against Japan. "The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline," Chiang "Allied victory is a cer-

tainty.' He spoke at the opening meeting of the third session of the council China's nearest approach to

Chiang declared that Japan's vic-

tories in China since last November had been wiped out by Chinese counteroffensives

He added that, although Japan won victories at the outset of the war in the Pacific, she had suffered a series of setbacks such as those in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

"The Japanese military leaders know that their future is exceedingly dark," he said. "Their only course is to prepare Japan for a war of attrition. With this end in view they are seizing the resources of all occupied territories.

OPA Bans Extra Gas For Vacation Travel

The Office of Price Administration said today that no extra gasoline ration would be given "for motor travel from summer homes to winter residences used primarily for vaca-

tion purposes." The statement was issued to clarify widespread misunderstanding, the OPA said.

At the same time, the OPA reassured motorists outside the rationed Eastern area that when

Stimson Denies **Confusion Over Pacific Command**

Ghormley Is Working In Co-operation With MacArthur, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of War Stimson reert L. Ghormley and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were "working in the closest possible co-operation" along the territorial border line sia's greatest battlefield of 1942. The where their two commands steppes were converted into muddy

ioined The Secretary told his press con-He outlined the command ar- of the season. rangement in response to a sugges- Stalingrad was not apparent, but a tion that confusion existed as to

MacArthur and Admiral Ghormley. "Although the whole Pacific area has had to be divided into theaters of operation, there should be no occasion for any real confusion," Mr.

The bulk of the Pacific area, he said, was under Admiral Chester W. chief, including Army installations Fiji Islands, the Solomons, New

(See GHORMLEY, Page A-20.)

Flying Fortress Raid Nine Enemy Planes

Three of Our Bombers Missing After Battle With Nazis at Lorient

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Nine enemy fighters were destroyed by United States Flying Fortresses in their sonnel of the former were believed raid yesterday on the German submarine base at Lorient, headquarters of the launched October 20, 1937, at the United States Army Air Forces

"Interrogation of the bombing crews indicated that the engagement in which these planes were destroyed began as the Flying Fortresses crossed the enemy coast on their way to the target," said the statement, issued by the headquarters of the 8th Air Force, USAAF.

"Formations of F-W 190's attacked the bombers and a continuous running battle was fought until the planes neared the vicinity of Quinperle. Three of our bombers are

missing. Holland Radio Silent.

Both transmitters of the German-Liable for Army Service controlled Hilversum radio in Holland went off the air between 1 and 3:30 p.m. today, the Dutch News Agency said, indicating that Allied planes might be in the region. Hilversum, in Central Holland, is in an area recently hard hit by the Allies in blows against Nazi rail and water transport in the Netherlands. An earlier communique on the

Fortress raid had said only that direct bomb hits were scored on the target, but reports broadcast by the Vichy radio indicated that the raid had had a devastating effect. The airdrome at Maupertus, near Cherbourg, from which Nazi air- month and called up for service craft work in co-operation with the submarines, was a secondary target

of the Fortresses. Nazis Use Bouncing Bombs. German raiders struck back at dawn, bombing and machine-gunning a town on Britain's southeast possible preparations for a and business buildings. Nine bodies were recovered from the wreckage, and searchers hunted for others. The Berlin broadcast of the German communique said "the French

Russia-Bound Ship

Was Sunk in 4-Day

By FREDERICK S. HERMAN,

25-year-old seaman of Fayette-

ville N. Y., as told to Susan B.

Anthony, II.

biggest attack on a convoy in the

For four days I was part of a

battle in which cargo vessels, bound

for Russia, were sunk by high-alti-

tude bombers from a 1,500-foot ceil-

ing above, by U-boats attacking be-

low and from torpedo bombers flying

I shipped on a freighter in this

convoy to Russia to get a rest after

almost two years on tankers, the

last year in the Atlantic. I didn't

Ours was a big convoy. I thought

it was going to get through without

Nazi attack, despite reconnaissance

planes hovering over us, taking pictures all the while.

Battle Began Sunday.

know what I was getting into.

history of modern warfare.

25 feet over the sea.

I have just been through the

Running Fight

Rescued Sailor Tells of War's

Biggest Attack' on Convoy

Reds Take Initiative In Stalingrad Area As Nazis Weaken

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. sociated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22. - Snow swirled across the steppes of the Don-Volga corridor today as the Russians announced recapture of several buildings within the inported today that in the fight for dustrial area of Northern Stalinthe Solomons, Vice Admiral Rob- grad and a major trench raid northwest of the city in which more than 200 Germans were

Winter was starting to grip Rus-

ference that the responsibilities of abrupt shift in the weather, with dry command in the Pacific were "well warmth suddenly succeeded by rain, fixed and thoroughly understood." | a cold wave and the first snowfall

Whether the snow had reached Red Star dispatch said rains and unity of command between Gen. high winds—apparently forerunners of the steppes storm—hampered enemy movements there.

Nazi Offensive Slackening.

Russian seizure of the initiative in the northern suburbs was reported to have come at a time when the Nazi offensive was slackening Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander in to attacks in restricted sectors. All assaults at the two principal points of combat, near a north side factory and a workers' settlement, were

Izvestia said a Russian counterattack outside Stalingrad had driven the Germans from an important hill overlooking the city. Another height was declared captured through a Red Army flanking maneuver which overran two Nazi defense lines.

The noon communique announced that Soviet troops had broken into German intrenchments northwest of the city and had slain more than 200 Germans in hand-to-hand fight-A 13,000-ton Axis transport and three auxiliary vessels were reported sunk in the Black Sea.

The diminished attacks on Stalinlines formed through the factory mittee. vards, and from the north.

Nazis Numerically Superior. Prayda said the Germans still held numerical superiority, sometimes putting twice as many men as the Russians into action. The Russians were said to have adopted the classical round defense at individual points where the enemy hit hardest. Deep snow fell in the mountains

of the Caucasus, where the Germans have bogged down in the two main sectors, the district of Mozdok and southeast of Novorossisk. Soviet dispatches said the Germans continued to press numerous attacks in the foothills without

In the mountains above them (See RUSSIA, Page A-20.)

Britain Makes Youths, 18,

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Britain, anticipating possible American action, made youths of 18 liable for mili-

tary service today Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced in the House of Commons that King George had signed a proclamation making youths who reached the age of 18 subject to Those who reached 18 between

the call for national service July 1 and September 30 will be required to register November ? and will be examined later that as needed, the first of them in

Last December the age limit was educed to 181/2 years. At the outset of the war, it had been 20. Bevin said the manpower quirements of all services made the reduction to 18 "urgently necessary" but that men would not be sent abroad for service until they reached 19.

The King signed the proclamation at a Privy Council meeting which was attended by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smutts, Pre-(See FORTRESSES, Page A-20.) mier of the Union of South Africa.

Act to Meet Lack Of Dairy, Poultry, Livestock Workers

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The War Manpower Commission was reported today to have reached a decision to issue a directive to local draft boards calling for deferment from military duty of several thousand workers on dairy, poultry and livestock farms in order to check a critical labor shortage in these branches of agriculture.

Meanwhile Secretary Stimson disclosed that the War Department is studying plans to resurvey men in the Army with a view to releasing some who are physically unequal to war's demands to industry and agriculture. Mr. Stimson told his press con-

ference the projected resurvey would consider the factors of physical condition and the technical qualifications of the men now in

May Release Some Over 40. "If it is determined that some over 40, because of these two considerations are more valuable to industry and agriculture, these may be released, as replacements become available from younger men, he said, adding that it was not definite that the age 40 would be the minimum considered

The Manpower Commission's reported action on the directive came as the chairman. Paul V. McNutt, sought a conference with President Roosevelt on the request of the Senate Military Affairs Committee for him to submit for the committee's examination a draft of the administration's proposed manpower control bill.

Expects to Be Rejected.

Observers believe the request tion is said to be questioning the Committee in holding hearings on Japan, Mr. Stimson said: this type of legislation. Chairman tion outside the field of military missing." grad were said to have been initiated falls properly within the jurisdiction

> Senator Pepper's subcommittee has been holding executive hearings Army records as "missing." on the manpower situation for the last fortnight and was reported today to be drafting a report on its

When Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, requested Mr. McNutt to submit a draft of his bill, the manpower chairman insisted that was "a matter in the hands of the Commander in Chief," and "if I have his permission, or at his direction, I would be glad to come back before this commit-Mr. McNutt had previously informed the committee that the administration's bill could be ready for submission to Congress within

Calls Bills Inadequate. Mr. McNutt said he was opposed o the four bills now before the committee, branding them as "inade-Congress wait until President Roosevelt asked for the passage of the

forthcoming administration bill. Majority and minority leaders in the House have served notice that at least that half of Congress will be To Be Wilson's First Task lacking both a quorum and any intent to enact major legislation from now until after the November 3

Effective Immediately. The commission was reported to have taken action on the farm labor directive following a lengthy session late yesterday. The directive was to become effective immediately, informed sources say, but before it is sent to the Selective Service Administration, it will have to be announced by the commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee which meets tomorrow. This is said to be in line with the commission's policy of submitting all matters to this group for approval The directive, it was reported,

would be limited to trained workers on dairy and livestock farms having 12 cows or more, but would allow reasonable time for farms having eight cows to bring their herds up to the minimum requirement

An "essential" poultry farm, the commission is reported to have ruled, would be one which is raising a certain number of chickensthe minimum to be calculated by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of what would be equivalent to the work of keeping 12 cows.

Crop Farming Decision Delayed. It was reported that the commission has decided to delay action on classifying crop farming as an essential industry. The decision is reported to have been reached after Mr. McNutt informed Congress that "our reserves of labor available to agriculture are not being fully and effective utilized.'

The dairy, poultry and livestock directive calls for occupation deferments to workers only as long as they remain employed on such farms, it was reported. Migration to war production or less essential farming would automatically end the deferment.

However, any dairy, poultry and livestock worker desiring to move (See MANPOWER, Page A-7.)

King Christian Worse LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).-A Copen-

hagen broadcast said King Christian X of Denmark, injured in a fall from a horse, lapsed occasioning quickly from a torpedo that had managed to pierce the escort screen. Russian seamen, male and

rationed Eastern area that when rationing begins in the rest of the country November 22, would be permitted to extend the sunday, early in September. At allowances will be made to enable persons caught away from home to persons caught away from home to their residences.

Battle Began Sunday.

The four-day battle began on screen. Russian seamen, male and female, got away from the ship in good order.

The Berlin radio said the King's furlough by one or two days, if the morning, the alarm bell signaled and I ran on deck to see a Russian cargo vessel sink
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See CONVOY, Page A-5.)

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Some of Doolittle's Raiders Lt. Farrow's Mother Suggests Men Were Without Word of

Her Son's Fate

son was dated March 16.

Middle Initial Differs.

WPB Approval Given

After Nelson's Order

For Cut, Says Mason

Navy. Mr. Mason said he was in-

formed by a responsible Federal offi-

cial that the rating was approved

subsequent to the recent order by

WPB Chief Donald Nelson requiring

that all construction projects be

held up pending a thorough review

of the priorities ratings. It is un-

derstood that Mr. Nelson's order,

therefore, will not affect the Gal-

Pace Set for New Projects.

for the Federal Works Administra-

tion, which approved the hospital

ago, said they believed the granting

of the first priorities rating for Gal-

for nurses and internes at a total

Gallinger Hospital.

linger project.

Mrs. Jessie S. Farrow, 523 Crit-

tenden street N.W., the mother of

Stimson Says Japs May Hold

Captured After Attack on Tokio

Secretary of War Stimson said oday it was possible that some of Lt. William G. Farrow, Army Air the American flyers who took Forces, said today that she had part in the Doolittle raid on no official word that her son had Tokio had been forced down fallen into Japanese hands after would be rejected. The administra- after leaving Japan and had the raid on Tokio April 18. been captured by the Japanese. jurisdiction of the Military Affairs Discussing the planes which raided

"One was interned in Russia. Pepper of a Senate Labor and Edu- Several others were involved in cation Subcommittee has taken a forced landings in China. A very position that any manpower legisla- few of these planes are carried as

Mr. Stimson said the names in Japanese propaganda broadcasts 'fairly well correspond' with those of Army air men long carried on

No Direct Reports.

Mr. Stimson told his press conraids on Japanese territory. Mrs. ference that the War Department Farrow pointed out that her son's had no reports other than those by middle initial is G, that he is now a (Continued on Page A-20, Column 3) (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

Mrs. Hobby Will Visit Gallinger Bed Project London to Inspect ATS Is Granted Highest

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS. is coming to Britain shortly to see Britain's women at war work, it was Priority Rating

learned authoritatively today. Mrs. Hobby's visit, returning the isit to the United States of Chief Controller Jean Knox of Britain's Auxiliary Territorial Service, may be made with Mrs. Roosevelt, who, it quate." He requested, in effect, that has been announced, is expected

Speeding Plane Output

New efforts to stimulate war plane production will be headed up by Charles E. Wilson, General Electric Co. president, who was drafted by Chairman Donald M. Nelson recently to become vice chairman of the War Production Board

An informed WPB official said Mr. Wilson shortly would be assigned comprehensive authority over the whole military production program, but "will concentrate first on aircraft.

"He will undertake to do a much more complete job of scheduling the aircraft industry than ever has been done before." said this official.

Mr. Wilson, rated by Mr. Nelson one of the country's outstanding production experts, has never had his authority formally delineated, though Mr. Nelson in announcing his appointment last month said he would be "top production authority."

linger would set the pace for projects The WPB source said he could not state what new technique Mr. Wilson contemplated introducing into the scheduling of production of planes, engines, parts and sub-assemblies but added he believed Mr. Wilson would have some innovation to offer

Army Not to Let Holidays Interfere With Inductions

Secretary of War Stimson said today the Army could not let Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays interfere with training and induction schedules.

Men will not be ordered to recruiting and induction stations for examination and induction on Thanksgiving day, November, 26, or on Christmas Eve or Christmas

Except for those three days, however, the holidays will not be permitted to delay training or induc-tion, Mr. Stimson said, and the normal practice of granting holiday furloughs during the period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day "will necessarily be

Mr. Stimson said men already inducted but at home on 14-day

Higgins Is Expected To Be Given Contract For Cargo Planes

NO. TIS NOT SO DEEP

TIS ENOUGH, TWILL SERVE UNTIL HENRY MORGENTHAU

AS A WELL, NOR SO WIDE AS A CHURCH-DOOR: BUT

GETS BACK

Aircraft Will Not Be Giant Type Shipbuilder Is Pushing, However

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Andrew Jackson Higgins probably will get a Government contract for large-scale production of cargo aircraft in his uncom-Lt. Farrow's name was on the list pleted New Orleans shipyard, but broadcast by the Japanese—and was the plane will not be the giant the Lee amendment, but a group of one of those which Secretary Stimtype he has endeavored to sell son admitted today may possibly be

officials during his visit in the

Capital, it was learned today. A secretary in the Board of Economic Warfare, Mrs. Farrow said Mr. Higgins is expected to be the last letter she received from her authorized by the Army within the are ready to make any sacrifices to next few days to produce in volume win the war, Senato the Curtiss Commando cargo plane. if there is "complacency anywhere This aircraft is unusually large, in the United States it is and has gauged by size of planes already in been here in Washington." The Tokio report listed Second Lt. production, although it is dwarfed William J. Farrow, 23, of St. Jones street, Darlington, S. C., as one of four United States flyers taken after with which Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser and Howard Hughes are ex- bers it is paramount that the 18 compared with the plane Mr. Higgins insisted that he be allowed to

Might Build Flying Wing.

The dynamic New Orleans industrialist also might be given oppor- effective only as a defensive and tunity to build the Northrop Flying not an offensive force, adding: Wing when it is completed, tested and ready for production. Preliminary work on this revolutionary type of aircraft, however, will not to sidetrack the Lee proposal was rebe finished for some time, it was ported to be a substitute to leave the

Later, if all goes well, Mr. Higgins make his "dream" plane he has been showing official Washington, it was said.

Production Chief Donald M. Nel-Commissioner Guy Mason disson told newspapermen today that closed today that the first priori- he would like to see Mr. Higgins ties rating in connection with the have a part in the aircraft pro-Metropolitan Area's hospital ex- gram, either making planes or

pansion program had been parts. "I don't know what we are going granted by the War Production to finally work out about Higgins," Board for a 150-bed addition at Mr. Nelson said, "but he impresses me as a capable man with a lot of According to the Commissioner, energy and resourcefulness. I would an AA-3 rating had been awarded— like to see him in the aircraft end the highest possible for projects not of our program, either making directly linked with the Army or planes or parts."

"If you decide that he is going to make a plane, will it be a big plane?" Mr. Nelson was asked. "Yes," he replied.

Non-Committal on Progress. Mr. Higgins was non-committal when asked by The Star to comment on progress he is making in getting work for his closed shipyard. Work on the yard was halted several months ago when the Maritime Commission canceled a contract with Mr. Higgins for 200 Both Mr. Mason and a spokesman Liberty ships. The commission said

the steel shortage prompted the

The shipbuilder was unwilling to discuss anything about his three weeks' stay in Washington. He has evaded all questions from reporters. still pending before the WPB or not | He would not name the officials with yet submitted. They anticipated no whom he had conferred or furnish difficulty in obtaining further pri- any detail about the big airplane he would like to build. He intimated The first Gallinger project approved calls for an addition to provide 150 beds and two dormitories well for him in getting a contract. construction cost of \$536,000. The Higgins wants to build is a huge (See HOSPITALS, Page A-20.) (See HIGGINS, Page A-20.)

Get In the Scrap! **Business Houses Begin Flow** Of Heavy Metals in Drive

Seven-Day Campaign Expected to Yield Many Tons Toward District Quota

The District's "heavy" scrap metal drive, expected to draw the participation of approximately 12,000 firms, started slowly this morning, but salvage leaders anticipate greatly increased activity as the campaign moves through its seven-day stretch, ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The first "business" load to be ceived from the estate of the late dumped on the emergency depot at Mrs. R. G. Davenport. Third street and Constitution ave-1,500-Pound Safe Donated. nue N.W. was a 100-pound contribution of the Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., 215 Seventh street S.W.

The accumulation was dumped at the lot yesterday by Charles Matti- Editorial more of the Security Storage Co. at

Gurney Urges Draft Passage Unamended

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Asks Quick Senate Action to Lower Age Limit to 18

(Text of Stimson Letter on Page A-6.)

With a prohibition battle imending over establishment of dry zones around military camps, Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota today appealed to the Senate to pass without amendment the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

As he opened the debate at 11 a.m., Senator Gurney did not refer directly to the dry zone proposal of Sen-ator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, but made this general plea:

"I sincerely hope, because of the mperative need for quick passage of this bill and the necessity of keeping away from any controversial questions that will delay immediate passage, that my colleagues will sincerely consider the inadvisability of offering any amendment which will, n any way, delay the passage and, therefore, delay final victory for which we are all hoping, praying

Knox Agrees With Stimson. Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh of he Naval Affairs Committee said Secretary of the Navy Knox agreed with the stand taken last night by Secretary of War Stimson against the dry zone amendment. Secretary Knox, he said, would send a letter to the Senate during the day outlining his opposition. Before the Senate convened Sen-

ator Lee reiterated his intention of attempting to force a record vote on the amendment, and said he would reply on the floor to Secretary Stimson's criticism that the proposal was "destructive rather han constructive.' Majority Leader Barkley had not announced when the Senate met whether he would oppose or support

other Senators were preparing to fight it, and at least two moves were planned to sidetrack the controver-Declaring the American people

"The present average age of our by comparison with the Martin troops is far too high for an aggres-Mars, or the twin-hull flying boat sive force," Senator Gurney continued, "and with the increase in num-

and 19 year olds come in. Mild Substitute Drawn.

people do not fight wars that way. creation of the dry zones to the dis-

sidered to avoid tying the draft bill up in a long drawn out prohibition fight is to ask the Senate to refer the Lee amendment to the Military Affairs Committee, with an understanding that it be recould then be called up as a separate proposition

vantage of having that proposal voted on ahead of the Lee amendment itself. La Follette Opposes Lee Plan. Progressive, of Wisconsin declared today he would oppose the Lee amendment, "or any version of it," on the ground there is no necessity for such action. He contended commanding officers have ample author-

The Senate met at an hour earlier

First Contract Is Awarded

L. E. R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend administrator, announced today that a contract had been let for construction of the first full sized seamobile—the re-designed gasolinedriven ship formerly called the sea

Yonkers, N. Y. The sea otter has been a source of controversy in high administration and shipbuilding circles for more than a year, one side contending it was the answer to the submarine and the other that the ves-

sel was wholly impracticable. Stettinius said, "we will know whether more seamobiles ought to be built or not. Our aim is to give this novel type of vessel every fair

He revealed that one important change in the design of the ship had been to move the propellers from the middle of the keel to the stern. No other details were given.

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He contended that if 18 and 19 year olds were not inducted the average age of the Army soon would reach the point where it would be

"I am convinced the American One of the moves being considered cretion of camp commanders, where might even be given a chance to they believe conditions warrant it. Another alternative being con-

> ported back within two weeks. It If a substitute should be offered it would give the opposition the ad-

> Meanwhile, Senator La Follette, ity to deal with the problem, and

> expressed his belief they are doing (See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

For Redesigned 'Sea Offer'

The contract was awarded to the United States Shipbuilding Corp.,

"When the vessel has been completed and thoroughly tested," Mr.

chance to prove its worth."

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Conference Agrees On Tobacco Firms' **Conviction Appeal**

Four Companies Prepare Second Step in Fight On Monopoly Charges

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.-Final agreement on the points of an appeal to be filed with the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals was reached today at a conference of attorneys for the Government and the four tobacco companies and 13 of their executives convicted last year on anti-trust

The conference was held in the office of Federal Judge H. Church Ford, who presided over the 20-week jury trial that cost approximately \$1,000,000 and resulted in conviction on October 27 of R. J. Reynolds, Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco companies and the latter's subsidiary, American Suppliers, Inc., and 13 officials. They were fined a total of \$305,000, including \$50,000 in costs

When the defendants' appeal will be filed has not been definitely determined. It will be their second step in an attempt to void the conviction or to obtain a new trial Judge Ford previously having overruled motions for a new trial.

The Government's answer will be included in the record to be submitted to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati. Five other major tobacco com-

panies, 21 of their subsidiaries and 12 of their executives, also charged with monopoly and conspiracy to fix prices, were not tried under an agreement to place themselves on the mercy of the court in event the Government obtained a conviction against the firms and individuals who went on trial.

Nazis Reported Closing Areas to Norwegians

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Norwegian sources said today they had received unconfirmed reports that the Germans had closed an area 60 miles long and 20 miles deep along the border between Sweden and Occupicd Norway and another along the Northern Norwegian coast from Tromso more than 200 miles south to Bodo

The report said that the Germans had massed a "considerable" number of troops in those areas and that no Norwegian was allowed to enter without a special permit.

'Doubling Up' Might Save Fuel, Says Ickes

By the Associated Press. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes suggested guardedly today that families without growing children might in some cases "double up" in nomes to conserve heating oil.

He made the suggestion at a press conference, labeling it as a "trial baloon." He reversed usual procedure by asking newspapermen what success they thought might be obtained by a campaign to induce doubling up. The reporters made Of Defense Program

Bribery

(Continued From First Page. tape" was of "such a nature" that "was easier to get payment directly from the company.

Mr. Gregory, he said, was shown by a preliminary examination to have received \$758.89 in direct payments from the company and a boat. "Christmas gift" from Mr. Decker. Held on \$5,000 Bond

bond for action by the Federal gration. grand jury on a charge of "unlaw- The Tolan Committee, in a special fully giving certain monies to in- report to the House on Tuesday. fluence" the four inspectors in the said "this war can be lost in Washperformance of their duties as offi- ington" unless changes are made. cers of the Federal Government.

conversation with Mr. McCambridge tion, with four constituent offices the Army inspector had declared dealing with: 1, production and supthat he and Mr. Fabrizzi had formed ply; 2, manpower; 3, technological a concern. known as the Elkton Chemical Testing Co., with funds bilization. supplied by Triumph. The concern was formed to "grind" powder for

Elkton Chemical Testing Co. "had Federal requirements of civilian purobtained initially \$1,000 from Tri- chasing power, prices, rents, wages, umph and subsequently received salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies, \$1,600 for "engineering services." Re-imbursed by Triumph.

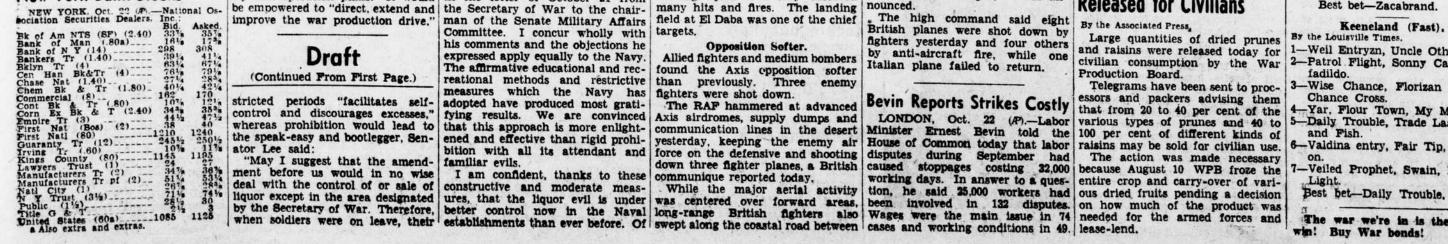
records showed that Mr. McCam- and to the conditions created by bridge had received \$475 from Mr. war. Decker's personal account and that sional fees.

and five subsidieries was announced workers from plant to plant, indusby the White House October 13, try to industry and area to area in extravagant claims as to what this when the five men were arrested. The announcement said a Navy investigation had uncovered "numerous instances of bribery in the Triumph company management."

The White House statement added that more than \$1,000,000 in man- ernment contracts and "renegotiate agement irregularities might be in- such contracts wherever necessary." plants under a presidential order, sources, except manpower. The which said the action was necessary duty of the technological office to see that the plants were "effectively and safely" operated, and knowledge, techniques and person- follows: Comdr. E. B. McCreary was placed nel. in charge.

The five subsidiaries involved were the Milford Ordnance Co. and the the Office of War Mobilization, the Navy Department to the pro-Sussex Ordnance Co. of Milford, Del.; the Elk Loading Mills Corp. atives of industry, four of labor, two ing unqualified prohibition on naval and the Maryland Display & Fireworks Co. of Elkton and the Kent members at large appointed by the Defense Co. of Chestertown, Md.

New York Bank Stocks





SOMEWHERE IN THE SOLOMONS.—HAPPY LANDING—Everybody was happy when this American flyer (white helmet), downed in the Solomon Islands area and rescued from the sea,

got firm footing under him again. He's shown aboard a Marine Corps landing barge after he was pulled out of the water, getting a warm welcome from pals.-Marine Corps Newsreel Photo.



These marines are wading ashore from landing barges off Guadalcanal Island during operations in the Solomons. -Marine Corps Newsreel Photo.

Proposed by Tolan

Bill Asks Establishment Of U. S. Office of War Mobilization

A vast reorganization of the Fedvalued at \$218.25, complete with eral Government, to provide central sailing equipment and paddles as a direction for the war program, was proposed today in a bill introduced by Representative Tolan, Democrat, Mr. Decker was arrested with the of California, chairman of the four inspectors and held on \$5,000 House Committee on Defense Mi-

The bill proposes the establish-Comdr. Seidman added that in a ment of an Office of War Mobiliza-

> Provides Wide Powers. The measure's language sets forth

that the Office of Economic Stabil-The commander declared that the ization "shall have jurisdiction over loans and all other matters related to the adjustment of the economy to In addition, he said the Triumph the needs of full war mobilization

The manpower office would be by Triumph for the sum which was manpower resources as between this measure would promote the fleet. entered in the books as "profes- combat and other essential needs. Under the measure it would "arrange The seizure of the Triumph plants for and supervise the transfer of accordance with the needs of war mobilization."

Duties of Groups Outlined. The Office of Production and Supply would be empowered to review the progress on all outstanding Gov-The Navy took over the and to allocate all production re- of the officers or men of the armed would be to mobilize "scientific Walsh of the Naval Committee as

> A board of war mobilization, under chairmanship of the director of would be set up with four representfrom agriculture and two public director with the approval of the

This board would formulate policy and operation plans. It would in the letter of October 21 from be empowered to "direct, extend and the Secretary of War to the chair-

Draft

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stricted periods "facilitates selfcontrol and discourages excesses." whereas prohibition would lead to that this approach is more enlightthe speak-easy and bootlegger, Senator Lee said:

"May I suggest that the amend- familiar evils. ment before us would in no wise I am confident, thanks to these



Lt. Col. Richard O. Mangrum (left), Marine Corps flyer, of Seattle, Wash., just back from Guadalcanal, told reporters today that "We'll hold it, all right." Col. Mangrum's group of pilots sank a Japanese cruiser and destroyer and damaged two transports and four destroyers. Capt. Marion E. Carl (center) of Hubbard, Oreg., shot down 16 enemy planes, and Maj. John L. Smith (right) of Lexington, Okla., has shot down 19 planes. Picture radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco today. (Other photos on Page A-2.) -A. P. Wirephotos.

speak-easy and the bootlegger."

Doesn't Make Charges. At the outset Senator Lee announced he would "not make any amendment will do if it becomes law. Personally, I believe it would help to create clean, wholesome surroundings for the training of these

boys of school age.' certainly do not make any charges amendment." of disorderly conduct against any forces of the United States." Secretary Knox wrote Chairman

"Confirming our telephone conversation, I take this means of expressing the emphatic objection of posed amendment to S. 2748 imposreservations and adjacent areas.

Knox Concurs With Stimson. "The sociological objections to prohibitory legislation of this kind have been indicated in some detail improve the war production drive." man of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. I concur wholly with his comments and the objections he expressed apply equally to the Navy. The affirmative educational and recreational methods and restrictive measures which the Navy has adopted have produced most gratifying results. We are convinced ened and effective than rigid prohi-

bition with all its attendant and

conduct would not be affected by course, alcoholic beverages in any Gambut and Sidi Barrani, strafing Mr. Decker was later re-imbursed empowered to allocate the Nation's this law; therefore, I cannot see how form are prohibited on ships in the trucks bearing vital supplies of am-

template the enforcement of this proposed amendment with anything but disquiet. Although the Navy is much smaller numerically than the Army, our responsibilities and the tax on our manpower will be relatively as great.

"I sincerely believe that the best interest of the Navy will not be Senator Lee added also that "I served by the adoption of this

Egypt
(Continued From First Page.)

formations. This time they made the raids by themselves. (The United States' big bombers, however, have made all - American long - distance attacks to blast Axis shipping in the Mediterranean and the enemy rear

in Southeastern Europe.) Operating with RAF and South African forces, American planes also of 11 by the Axis. struck at enemy airfields and encampments in the desert, and returning flyers said they observed many hits and fires. The landing field at El Daba was one of the chief

Opposition Softer. Allied fighters and medium bombers found the Axis opposition softer than previously. Three enemy

fighters were shot down. The RAF hammered at advanced

the bulletin said. Tobruk Raided.

These daylight activities followed up a night assault by RAF bombers on the Axis supply port of Tobruk and other targets in the enemy rear. Three planes were lost in the course of all these operations, the communique reported.

Enemy activity over Malta yesterday was reported confined to fighter and fighter-bomber operations, during which one Italian plane was shot down by British fighters without

British Lost 55 Planes In Egypt, Rome Claims

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 22 (P).—The high command said today that an aerial battle over the Egyptian desert Tuesday involv- after quoting editorials which he ing 200 planes on each side costs said followed such a pattern. Britain 55 aircraft against a loss

two planes, while 15 were more or less seriously damaged," it was announced. The high command said eight British planes were shot down by

fighters yesterday and four others by anti-aircraft fire, while one Italian plane failed to return. Bevin Reports Strikes Costly

Axis airdromes, supply dumps and LONDON, Oct. 22 (P).-Labor

Racing News Today's Results—Selections and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins:
2-year-olds: 5¾ furlongs.
Digsic (Stout)
St. Jock (Robertson)
Free Air (Eads)
Time, 1:08%.
Also ran—Bayborough. Prominette. Cape
May. Top Suit, Her Guardian, Elkton,
Tintitter. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 534 furlongs. Ladles First (Clingman) 6.70 4.90 3.50 Wise Maiden (Rienzi) 10.60 6.80 Stimuli (Corbett 4.70 Time, 1:093. Also ran—Cleo Louise, Sargazo, Mattie J., Helen Spot., Boat's Crew. Sizzling Pan, Boslet, Blue Leona. Count Haste. (Daily Double paid \$74.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5¾ furlongs.
Bottom Rall (Atkinson) 7.10 4.20 3.20
Blue Shot (Longden) 5.00 3.50
Sticky Kitty (Clingman) 4.00
Time, 1:09¾:
Also ran—What Not. Windward Isle,
Styx, Sugar Ration, Green Apples.

Laurel

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Sharp Reward (Sisto) 16.90 7.80 5.30
Fresh Money (Young) 4.00 3.30
Pickwick Arms (Calvert) 4.80
Time, 1:15%.
Also ran—Sally Lunn. Go Wes. Flying
Kilts, The Duck. Hokum. Latest, Bowsprit, Vale Victory and Pilates Heart. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Winning Smile (Czett) 49.10 19.00 8.20
Alpine King (Root) 13.30 9.90
Listing (Knapp) 4.20
Time, 1:15.
Also ran—Light Vale. Pamphlet, Tangelo, Alpine Light, Super Foot, Bulrushes, Gloryland, Senate and Sun Valley.
(Daily Double paid \$550.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ig; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; bout 2 miles. about 2 miles.
Dingwell (Harrison) 21.60 2.00 5.60
Star Bramble (Russell) 11.00 6.10
Emma's Pet (Penrod) 4.60
Time, 4:3125.
Also ran—Valpuiseaux. Lone Gallant,
Samuel D., Greenwich Time. Himmel.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800. claiming. 2-year-old maidens: 5½ furlongs. Fair Evelyn (De Lara) 14.40 7.60 4.80 Isfahan (Turnbull) 6.80 5.60 Esther Mac (Williams) 12.80 Time. 1:09½. Also ran—Mayfair. Intermezzo. Mythologist. Master Pete. Belle Feathers. Priam, Little Deeda, Scouting. Fond Thoughts. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Alkyon (Hettinger) 16.60 6.00 4.20 Gold Tower (De Lara) 4.00 3.20 Desert Brush (Wood) 5.40 Time, 1.1548.

Also ran—Hittie, Centuple, Within, My Lawyer, Bonified, Prien, Comet II, Enhance.

(Daily Double paid \$127.40)

(Daily Double paid \$127.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming anaiden 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furmaiden 3-year-olds and upward: 5 Iurlongs.
Islam King (Hettinger) 10.80 5.20 4.00
Tally Ho (Gross) 8.60 4.80
Neddie Jean (De Lara) 6.20
Time. 1:1548.
Also ran—Vain. Star Flag. Buckets,
Happy Chic, Smart Hombre.

Colleague Demands **Holland Stop Voicing** Attacks on Press

Rankin Says Critic If Charges Are True

By the Associated Press. Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi demanded today that 6-Chuckle, Dawn Attack, Mar-Kell. Representative Holland, Democrat, 7-Get Off, Capt. Caution, Indian of Pennsylvania go to the Justice Department or the Post Office De- 8-Connatchta, Cacodemon, Light partment "before he comes in the House and reads prepared statements" attacking editorials in the New York Daily News, Chicago

Tribune and Washington Times-Herald. Representative Rankin interrupted Representative Holland in the midst of another of the Pennsylvanian's 4—Chop Chop. Headoverheels, Scotch Broth, Eric Knight. Azizi 100 Wessex XValdina Vivid 104 xManipula XPoms 101 Silt 105 Wessex XValdina Vivid 104 xManipula XPoms 101 Silt 105 Wessex XValdina Vivid 105 Wessex XValdina Secret 115 Bold Eye critical speeches branding the three

quorum if Representative Holland refused to yield the floor, then demanded that Representative Holland "start some kind of movement to bring these people to justice if By the Associated Press. there is any truth in what he says.'

Asked to Stop Statements. Representative Holland said he was "starting a movement" and in his prepared speech called on the House to "take a stand" against 5-Zacabrand, Marcella K., Border the editorials, which he said "parallel the line of Nazi propaganda." After Representative Holland was through Representative Rankin as- 8-

serted: "For almost a month we have listened to almost daily tirades of the gentleman from Pennsylvania against certain individuals and cer-

"I have no personal interest in the papers. Not one of them ever supported me. But Congress is responsible for what is said on the floor, and therefore, I demand that from now on the gentleman stop reading from prepared statements but go to the Post Office Department, if these papers are what he munition and gasoline to the front, what he says they are, the gentleman should go to the Department of

Charges Voice of "Defeat." In his speech Representative Holland said: "I call upon this House to enforce

its own decisions. This House declared war. "It is the responsibility of this House to see to it that all sections 7—Roman Hero, Kentown, Tierce. of the country serve this war and that the war is carried through

against all enemies-without and within. "We must take a stand against 1—Don Pecos, Count Cotton, Hardthese 'psychological saboteurs.' He who is not with us is against us! 2—Hunting Home, Bright and Early, That is the spirit of war!

Allies as long as we permit the voice of 'appeasement and defeat' to 4-Castleridge, Silver Grail, Queenopenly state their case in the United States," Representative Holland said 5-Zacabrand,

"In other actions we have lost Dried Prunes and Raisins Released for Civilians

By the Associated Press,

Large quantities of dried prunes and raisins were released today for 1-Weil Entryzn, Uncle Otho, Swiv. civilian consumption by the War Production Board. Telegrams have been sent to proc-

essors and packers advising them that from 20 to 40 per cent of the Axis airdromes, supply dumps and communication lines in the desert Minister Ernest Bevin told the 100 per cent of different kinds of yesterday, keeping the enemy air House of Common today that labor raisins may be sold for civilian use. force on the defensive and shooting disputes during September had The action was made necessary down three fighter planes, a British caused stoppages costing 32,000 because August 10 WPB froze the 7—Veiled Prophet, Swain, Dancing

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming maidens; 2-year-olds; 5% furiongs. Short Leave (Winn) 115 Diah (Atkinson) 116 Chain Miss (no boy) 116 Nosined (no boy) 115 Melody (Robertson)
Brainstorm (no boy)
Kievres (Renick)
XTwo Bells (Mehrtens)
XGaykis (no boy)
XEsterita (Skyrm)
XAuletia (no boy)
Sun and Moon (Schmidl)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.50 ances; 2-year-olds; 534 furlongs. Headoverheels (Eads) Baronet (Eccard) aEurasian (Thompson) United (Robertson) Quiz (no boy) United (Robertson)
Quiz (no boy)
XROyal Nap (Mehrtens)
Phar Blaze (Thompson)
Flak (Longden)
bTweedy (Nodarse)
He Havre (Corbett)
Whose (Haas)
Anthemion (no boy)
In the Rough (no boy)
Sedgemoor (no boy)
bRosewell (Nodarse)
aChop (Thompson)

a Chop Chop (Thompson)
a Mill River Stable entry.
b W. Ziegler, jr., entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. Straded Handicap, Class and upward: 5% turiongs. Cousin Nan (no boy) Yarrow Maid (no boy) Augury (Haas)

Zaca Rosa (no boy)

Zaca Rosa (no boy) Sun Ginger (no boy) Imperatrice (Longden) SIXTH RACE-Purse. ances, 3-year-olds and upward; 1; Birch Rod (Westrope)

Repaper Boy (Campbell)

Moon Maiden (Atkinson)

xSome Chance (Clingman)

Wood Robin (no boy)

Sun Eager (Stout)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: cing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ mix a Crystal (no boy)
Bonnie Golos (Clingman)
Kentown (Thompson)
Riposte (Robertson)
Star of Padula (no boy)
xManamaid (Rienzi)
Tierce (no boy)
Blue Nose (no boy)
xSting Pal (no boy)
a Roman Hero (no boy)
Strolling In (no boy)
a Mrs L. H. Nimkoff entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

Selections

Laurel Consensus (Good). 1-Road Scraper, Bright Acre, Hardy

Susan Constant, Dr. Gallop, Mango. 3-Bien Asado, Most Alert, Freeland's Lad. 4-Seven Seas, Quiz Kid, Peto Gino. 5-Saboteur, Ballacon, Briarchal.

Sun. of Morn. Best bet-Get Off.

Empire Consensus (Good).

1-Two Bells, Gaykis, Esterita. 2-Single, Scotch Broth, Eric Knight.

Tweedy.

newspapers as "psychological sabo- 5—Imperatrice, Cousin Nan, Yarrow The Mississippi Representative 6-Birch Rod, Sun Eager, Paperboy. threatened to bring up the issue of a 7-Bonnie Golos, Nimkoff entry, Strolling In. Best bet-Chop Chop.

> Rockingham Consensus (Sloppy). 1-Skeeter, Gold Bill. Don Pecos. 2-Jelwell, Northbound, Pernie. 3-Azizi, Poms. Silt. 4-Shasta Man. Silver Grail. Castle-

Battle. 6-Easy Blend, War Melody, Fritz. 7-Hi Kid, Saxonian, Catomar. -Supreme Ideal, English Setter, Career Girl.

Best bet-Zacabrand.

Laurel (Good). By the Louisville Times. -Ler-Lin, Crack Favor, The Thane. -Alfred Stuart, Dr. Gallop, Mango. 3—Clingendaal, Freeland's Lad.

Knitetta. 4-Seven Seas. El Jelis, Cuth. 5-Saboteur, Ballacon, Camille, 6-Mar-Kell, Jay Jay, Playfields. 7-Get Off, Indian Sun, Capt. Caution.

8-Woodvale Lass, Cacodemon, Ginoca. Best bet-Get Off. Empire City (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Esterita, Short Leave, Brain-2—Single, Pomway, Valdina Advice. 3-Southport, Troon, Eros. 4-Chop Chop, Tweedy, Whose. 5-Zaca Rosa, Imperatrice, Augury. -Sun Eager, Wood Robin, Some Chance

Best bet-Esterita. Rockingham (Sloppy). By the Louisville Times.

Jelwell. "Mistrust will reign among our 3-Valdina Secret, Wessex, Valdina Vivid. like. Battle. -Easy Blend, War Tower, Blue Booties

> -Saxonian, Hi Kid, Peter Argo. -Supreme Ideal, Lady Roma, Searchlight. Best bet-Zacabrand.

Keeneland (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 2-Patrol Flight, Sonny Casey, Alfadildo. 3-Wise Chance, Florizan Sam, Chance Cross.

-Yar, Flour Town, My Myri. -Daily Trouble, Trade Last, Soup and Fish. 6-Valdina entry, Fair Tip, March-

The war we're in is the war

Buy War bends!

Laurel FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming;
-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
lardy Bud (Rollins) 108
lough Sugar (Deering) 104
Tinto (Erickson) 88
aper Girl (Claggett) 108
lemsley (Merritt) 111 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200: os: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs

SECOND RACE

ig: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6

Lalage (Erickson)

dango (Keiper)
Dr. Gallon (Keiper)
SGranny Cake (Crawford)
Wiroma (%ufelt)
Holiday Spirit (Sisto)
xTranstan (Erickson)
Alfred Stuart (Mora)
Hawk (Young)
Susan Constant (Rudert
Lacima Boy (Calvert)
Omaha Mike (Greco)
datune (Gillespie)
Susan Constant (Rudert
Catteg (Sisto)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo Conduct (Mojena) Indignation (Balzaretti) Primarily (De Camillis) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; Distant (Mojena)
xPeto Gino (Erickson)
El Jelis (Root)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claim. EIGHTH ROCE—Purse. \$1 200; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward; 1. miles. night of Morn (Balzaretti) 111 Red Chip (Crawford) 112 Connactha (Young)
Connactha (Young)
Lice Water (Mora)
Cacodemon (Balzaretti)
Butcher Boy (Deering)
Woodvale Lass (Remerscheid)
Ginoca (Shelhamer)
XLena Girl (Erickson)
xJimson Belle (Rudert)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Good.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800:
3-vear-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Count Cotton 115 Ticky Otis.
Silump 112 Parading
xPrahs 107 xClassic Be
xAll Free 109 Ring Leade
xGold Bill 113 xSun Ivy
Don Pecos 118 xPneumatic
Half Inch 102 xMalinda B
xSkeeter 110 Hardship SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800. elaiming; i-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. loss rerne 116 Amerosa 108 Bright & Early 111 xNorthbound 107 lungle Moon 111 xJelwell 103 dunting Home 116 xWitness Stand 107 cPomplit 108 xOldwick 107 3-year-olds and Pernie xBright & Early liver Grail... PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. KBuzzie Jr. 108 Philiean 113 KMarcella K. 110 Mattie Sue 110 Border Battle 115 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming;
-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Buzzie Jr. 108 Philiean 116
Marcella K. 110 Mattie Sue 116
lorder Battle 115 Zacabrand 118

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claim 3-year-olds and upward: 1X miles. Mack's Arrow 116 Windshield The General 105 English Setter Lady Roma 113 Supreme Ideal xSearchlight 107 Get Good Caesar B. 107 Career Girl x Apprentice allowance claimed. Sloppy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: 3-year-olds and unward: 6 fu Blue Booties 104 xWar Me xBoy Baby 104 xWar To

unward: 6 104 xWar 104 xWar 113 Fritz 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
lyalde 118 Steel King 112
Catomar 107 Hi Kid 118
Zaltowna 104 xPavilion 110

Keeneland Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE — Purse. \$900: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs va Chance Grey 110 Uncle Otho 115 Bound to Rise 115 xa Rock Call 110 Magnesium 115 xValdina Albert 110 Swis 115 Bescar 115 a J. D. Weil entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming a-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xRusty Gold 108 My Baby Homebound 108 xMiss Persel Moonlite Bobby 116 xEyes xCarrickre 105 xPatrol Flight xCommencement 105 xIndian Penny Bit o' Brown 108 Honey Hay Flag Lily 105 Anna Covell Alfadildo 119 Dinner Horn Sonny Casey 114 xBaragua xOrcus 111 xDrollon

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: year-olds: 6 furlongs. Florizan Sam_ Lady Cabo ___ Wise Chance ___ xTermite FOURTH RACE—Purse. b Who Me 110 XHI MURT 108
Miss Mary Jo 110 XMarchon 118
Tr Jim 113
a Valdina Farm entry.
b Hal Price Headley & Louis Lee Haggin,

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

Delaware Republicans See Chance to Win 2 Seats in Congress

'Off Year' Handicap Faces Democrats; Close **Votes Probable**

Mr. Lincoln is taking a preelection swing around the country. This is another in a series of articles on election prospects.

By GOULD LINCOLN,

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.-Delaware, which even the Democrats will tell you is normally a Republican State, offers the GOP a chance to pick up a Senator and a Representative in the next Congress. Both are now held by the Democrats. The elections promise to be close, but the Republicans appear to hold a slight bulge.

While the Democrats now have two Senators and one Representative-he is the entire State delegation in the House-not in the last score of years have the Democrats elected a Senator or a Representative in an "off year" election, an election in which there is no presi-

President Roosevelt lost the State in 1932 by 2,700 votes, and won it in 1936 by 15,000 and in 1940 by 13,-The Republicans, however, elected Gov. Bacon, the incumbent. So if the Democrats succeed in electing their candidate for the Senate, E. Ennalls Berl, and their candidate for the House, Representative Traynor, this year, they will have smashed a precedent of long standing. Their candidates have the support of organized labor. There has been an influx of war workers into Wilmington in the last two years, which may help the Democrats, provided these workers have been registered and take the time

Call for War Co-operation.

The Democratic candidates are hammering away on the theme that it is essential, in these war times, to send to Washington members of Congress who will uphold the hands of the President, the commander in chief of the armed forces. They charge the Republicans in the present Congress with being "obstruc-

As their candidate for Senator the Republicans have former Gov. Douglass Buck, and for Representative, Earle D. Willey, Secretary of State, an appointive office. Mr. Willey was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the last election and was defeated by a narrow margin. He is a lawyer and former local judge, a good speaker and cam-

Mr. Buck would add a lot to the general appearance of the Senate. He is a fine looking man, a capable engineer largely responsible for the development and construction of the country's highway systems. More recently he has been a successful banker. He belongs to the Du Pont hierarchy, having married a daughter of the late T. Coleman du Pont.

Mr. Buck is no orator. He is put forward, however, as a hard-headed engineer and businessman, a former successful Governor, Gov. Bacon. delivering a campaign address in support of Mr. Buck, said: "He was selected not because he was glamorous, not because he was an orator. He was selected because there is a great demand for experienced businessmen with engineering background in public office." Gov. Bacon explained that as Governor Mr. Buck had reduced taxes and put the State in excellent financial con-

Mr. Berl, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination from Senator Hughes in the Democratic State Convention in September, is a successful lawver of Wilmington and onetime city solicitor. A graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School, and a veteran of the last war, Mr. Berl, even the Republicans admit, is a high type.

When this country entered the First World War he enlisted, and in July of 1917 he was commissioned a first lieutenant, going to France the following August. Three times he was cited for distinguished service and gallantry under fire, and several Negro vote in the State, estimated times he was wounded. He is of medium height, with a ruddy coun- claim that much of this vote has tenance and graying hair, and a humorous twinkle in his eye.

has hammered day in and day out the affections of this group of voters. scheduled for post-war construction material nor manpower was availon the need of electing to Congress men of the same political faith as the President. The criticisms which Gov. Buck and Republicans launch at the administration in Washington and its conduct of the war are taken up and answered by Mr. Berl

The vote in Delaware is not large the combined vote for President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in 1940 only numbered 136,000. Candi- the probe. dates in State-wide contests are The Democrats believe that this Erie to the Pennsylvania line. usually separated by only a few

counties, Sussex, in the south, which Du Ponts-some of them at least- imum width of 200 feet. The highis largely farming and Republican; Kent, the middle county, which is tional ticket in a large way on the and will not be crossed at its level Democratic, and New Castle, which includes Wilmington, and which has have generally lined up with the ways. It will skirt cities and enmore than half the vote of the entire State. Wilmington usually is a battleground. Today it has a Re- lican State Committee alone, aside publican Mayor.

Each Party Claims Peace.

Democrats and Republicans insist lican National Committee. that this year they have ironed out About 10,000 young men have left their intra-party differences, al- Delaware to go into the armed forces with a system of inter-regional though each sees friction in the of the country. Many of them are other's ranks. The Republicans had potential voters, but few are exa disastrous row in 1936 and a rump pected to cast ballots. This loss will faction placed an independent ticket be felt by both parties, although it in the field. They say, however, that has been figured in the past that the party is wholly together and a larger percentage of the young Dies at Age of 84

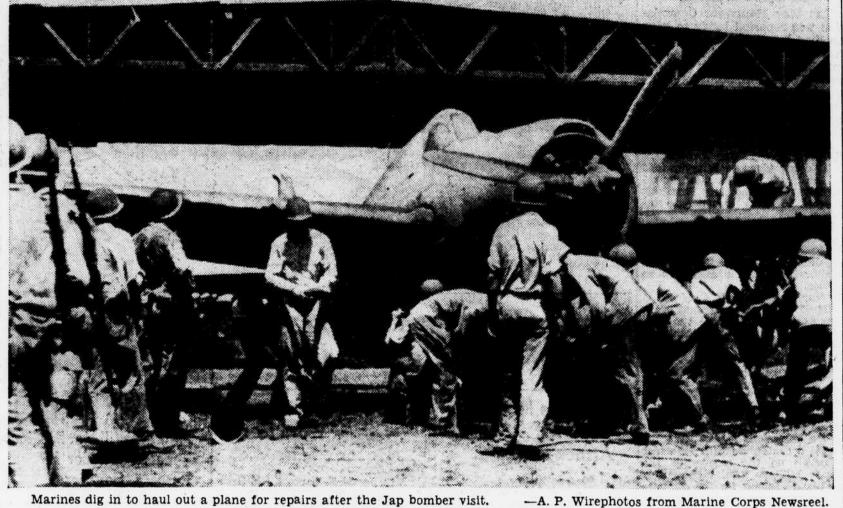
While the Democrats had a heated | party flare up over the senatorial nomination this year, they insist that the crats is a fear that the workers in 60 years, died yesterday at her fires have died out and everything the war plants and other industries home, 3817 Fourteenth street N.W.

mate just what effect on political do not like an apparent lack of in- was born in Davenoprt, Iowa. She sentiment the war has had. Demo- terest in the political campaign, came to the District with her parcrats are counting on the war as and they point out that a considents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William an issue which will lead the voters erable number of the workers go to Thomas Clark. to vote for congressional support- Chester and other points to their She is survived by three daugh-The Republicans believe many of the voters are dissatisfied with the conduct of af- publican opponent two years ago, both of Washington; eight grandfairs in Washington as they touch has proved a popular Representative, He will be a difficult man to dren. ponderables that will manifest itself, beat, the Republicans admit. Some Funeral services will be held at

if at all, only on election day.



GUADALCANAL.—JAPS DROPPED CALLING CARD HERE.—The area around a hangar blazes after Japanese bombers dropped explosives on this marine post on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons.



Maas Would Merge

Into Single Unit **Urges Drastic Changes**

4-Month Pacific Tour

Army, Navy, Marines

Immediate congressional acand Marine Corps and to substitute for them a single, co-ordie today by Representative Maas of | tion." Minnesota, the ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee and himself a flying Marine colonel.

Just back from a four months' Maas said his experiences in combat zones had confirmed his opinion that such a step was essential, and that he soon would introduce

legislation to put it into effect. Moreover, he asserted that Congress should merge the War and Navy Departments, leaving but one cabinet officer to represent both, and that the House and Senate should combine their separate Military Affairs and Naval Committees

Decorated in New Guinea. A veteran of the World War as well as of the present conflict, Mr

to scream it from the house top So they are saying little. There is a comparatively large as high as 10,000. The Republicans returned to the GOP fold, though this is doubtful in view of the strong During the campaign Mr. Berl hold the Roosevelt family has on

If there is any money being spent ald announced yesterday. in large quantities in this campaign, it is not visible to the naked eye. scription of the project: An FBI investigation of alleged elecon for two years. It was directed or two convicted in connection with

may discourage large disbursement of money before the election. With either direction, separated by a mall The State is made up of three the exception of 1928, when the The right-of-way will have a mincontributed to the Democratic na- way will be largely on new location issue of prohibition, the Du Ponts either by railroads or other high-GOP. In the last campaign they trance to it will be permitted at secontributed \$63,000 to the Repubfrom contributions made to indi- the New York Division of Highways vidual candidates and the Repub- and the Federal Government and

voters have followed the New Deal One thing that haunts the Demoat all, only on election day:

The people are wholly back of Republican, and Mr. Traynor, Demo- with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. the war effort, whether Republicans crat. It is likely to be the whole or Democrats, and if some of them hide or nothing, however, in this are dissatisfied, they do not wish election, whichever way it goes.

Maas refused for reasons of military secrecy to discuss his tour of 15-Billion Navy Bill Maas refused for reasons of miliduty, yet his recommendations were censor-passed information that he was present during one phase of the battle of the Solomons and had been decorated in New Guinea.

"Our fighting forces—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force—should be rearganized and made against a background of Force-should be reorganized, and reorganized immediately into a gle military force" h This is an amphibious war, a war

"In an amphibious war the land and sea Torces must work together as tion to abolish the Army, Navy port in the air. Certainly, we should not have a separate air force. Modern warfare calls for action in the nated fighting force was urged other direction, calls for co-ordina-

in which fighting is going on simul-

taneously on land and sea.

Confers With Knox.

Mr. Maas, who has conferred at length already with Secretary of the Navy Knox and other top-ranking naval officials and who later will retour of duty in the Pacific, Mr. port directly to President Roosevelt on his experiences, made no charges of lack of co-ordination now between the armed forces.

But, he declared: "You can't expect unity of comnand to work at Pearl Harbor, or in the Solomons, or anywhere else, unless it is flowing from here in

Washington. Under Mr. Maas' plan, all members of the armed forces would wear the same type of uniform. At the top there would be a single commanding officer, responsible directly to the President.

468-Mile Highway Slated For New York After War

A four-lane divided highway extending 468 miles and "surpassing any existing highway in length in uninterrupted travel possible" is in New York State, Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. MacDon-

Mr. MacDonald gave this de-Beginning at the New Jersey line tion frauds in 1940 has been going near Suffern, the highway will pass up the west side of the Hudson largely at the Republicans, and River to a point near Albany, several have been indicted and one whence it will pass near Schnectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and along the shore of Lake

> It will have two traffic lanes in lected points only

The planning will be handled by State will share the costs. Conception of the highway is in accord highways proposed by the Public Roads Administration in 1939.

Mrs. Laura S. Whitaker, 84, 8 resident of Washington for the last will not take the time off, or will Mrs. Whitaker, who was the No one seems to be able to esti- be unable to find time, to vote They widow of Grenville A. Whitaker,

President-Democratic jobs and may miss the voting hours, ters, Mrs. Robert N. Kidwell of Representative Traynor, who was elected by 4,000 votes over his Re-

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'Patronage' Rider Approved by House; **Barge Canal Out**

By the Associated Press.

Senate action on a \$15,000,000,-000 bill to intensify the Navy's striking power is expected today following its approval by the bombers and fighting planes.

Following the expected Senate approval, the supplemental wartime appropriation and contract authorization measure will be sent to President Roosevelt.

The legislation brings to \$67,000,-000,000 the total of direct appropriations and contract authorizations for the sea forces since July,

Provide Ahead for 1944.

For all defense and war purpose since that date the appropriations and contract authorizations aggregate \$222,000,000,000. However, nothing like this amount will be expended in one year, since the sum represents provision for materials and construction as far ahead as

The House approved unanimously ference committee which struck has a high content of wax. from the bill a Senate provision permitting the use of certain unexpended rivers and harbors funds to begin construction of the proposed Florida barge canal. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee said the committee was informed that neither able now for this work.

In its final form, the bill retained a Senate stipulation that appointments to the War Manpower Commission staff paying \$4,500 or more a year be subject to Senate con-

Among the larger items in the bill were \$600,000,000 for war housing and \$140,000,000 for the Office Stricken out was a \$1,000,000 item

for a farm labor survey by the War Manpower Commission Appropriated outright was \$6,341, 196,887, including \$2,862,000,000 for acquisition of 14,611 new Navy planes. The Navy also would be authorized to begin letting contracts on a \$9,500,000,000 construction program intended to add 2,100. 000 tons of floating craft-500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers, 500,-000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels and 200,000 tons of auxiliary ships.

Kaiser 'Encouraged' In Steel Plant Expansion By the Associated Press.

He and his son, Edgar F., who Walling said: runs the Kaiser shippards in the discussed the steel problem afterward with reporters.

The son said trouble was being scale." experienced in getting enough steel, House yesterday. The bill in-cludes a provision for 14,611 new duction schedules yet. If the tion, and his father added that it was intended are those who, under He was 51.

there is "no question about that."

The Kaiser blast furnace at San Bernardino is scheduled to begin production December 22-it was started last March-with a capacity of 400,000 tons a year. The elder Kaiser said he hoped to expand the capacity to 900,000 tons and that WPB had given him encouragement over the prospects.

Wax From Sugar Cane May Relieve Shortage

Waxes made from sugar cane may soon relieve the acute shortage of waxes in South Africa, where experiments are being conducted to find an efficient method of extracta report of the House-Senate con- ing the wax from filter cake, which

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Takes up 18-19-year draft bill

with Lee prohibition amendments may complete congressional action on \$15,000,000,000 supplementary appropriation and authorization Military Affairs Subcommittee

considers technological mobilization

Routine session.

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Wage-Hour Policy **Changes Outlined** In Radio Forum

Secretary Perkins Speaks With Metcalfe Walling Of Contracts Division

Changes in the restitution policy the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department, to speed en-forcement of the wage-hour law and to bring its benefits to more workers, were announced last night in a radio talk by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Pubc Contracts Division.

Mr. Walling appeared with Sec-retary of Labor Perkins on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

The Wage and Hour Division's field force, Mr. Walling said, has been instructed to inspect payroll records back to October 24, 1940 the date that the standard, under the act, reached 40 hours a week, and the date when regulations defining executive, administrative and professional employes were an-

Will Expedite Work. Working from the 1940 date, Mr. Walling explained, will expedite the work of inspectors and enable them Discussing enforcement of the to cover many more establishments. law, Mr. Walling said that, since "Heretofore" he said "walled to cover many more establishments. work of inspectors and enable them this did not impair the rights of to comply.

eriously the administrative work of enforcement. since the effective date of the act on | ciency measure. October 24, 1938.

Both Mr. Walling and Secreatry Perkins termed regulations governng fair labor practices a vital part be paid to any employe for work f that for which we are fighting.

Reached Fourth Anniversary. brought their first protection to the ow-paid workers of this country, If it has had a part in knitting to- time is payable for work on the gether the national unity without seventh day. which we cannot win, it will have made a contribution of priceless the safety provisions of the Pub-

The status of labor today in countries overrun by the Nazis makes all the more timely a dis-Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast cussion of minimum labor standshipbuilder, said yesterday efforts ards in America, Mr. Walling said, of the War Production Board to and points up its relationship to our bring about an expansion of his united determination to win the steel plant at San Rowardine war. Discussing Secretary Perkins' vate agencies to stop this mount—week-old calf among the English steel plant at San Bernardino, review of the background of the ing toll of industrial deaths and park cattle. The calf's hue is snow-

Vancouver-Portland area, called at us the things that serve America. the White House to see Presidential for those are the things we fight Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, and for today. Not the least of them is the minimum protection we provide for those far down the economic Newspaper Official Dies

Answers Law's Critics.

Answering criticism of the law on he said, they can increase produc- that a great many for whose benefit | night at his home of a heart attack.



DISCUSS LABOR IN WARTIME-L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department, and Secretary of Labor Perkins were last night's speakers on the -Star Staff Photo. National Radio Forum.

its minimum standards, earn only \$12 to \$16 a week. He added, however, that these attacks have come not from labor or management, but from the uninformed and "those who saw an opportunity to take advantage of the emergency to turn back the clock."

"Heretofore," he said, "much of Pearl Harbor, almost \$19,000,000 in the time of our inspection force restitution of back pay has been throughout the country has been agreed to or ordered paid to about taken up in making computations 500,000 workers in almost 25,000 of back wages due. In many cases establishments. Violations of the law this task was complicated by the have been "usually inadvertent," the absence of adequate records during administrator said, as the departthe early days of the law." While ment has found that employers want

employes who were not properly Turning to the President's execupaid, he said, it did complicate tive order relating to overtime wage compensation, Secretary Perkins said its purposes were to prevent The new policy, Mr. Walling absenteeism in war industry due to pointed out, "does not in any way temptation to work Sundays for mpair the rights of employes not double time and lay off another day, paid in accordance with the act to and to provide one day of rest in sue for double the amount withheld seven for each worker as an effi-

Calls for Safety. provides that no premium wage or extra compensation shall on Saturday or Sunday as such Reached Fourth Anniversary.

"Three days from now the (Fair labor Standards) Act will have in his regular work week," the Secretary said. "If an employe is re-retary said. "If an employe is re-retary said." Secretary Perkins said. "If it has quired to work for seven consecutive days because of emergency conditions, a premium wage of double

Secretary Perkins also pointed to lic Contracts Act among the benefits of labor statutes. More than 15,000 American workers have lost their lives in accidents, most of them preventable, since Pearl Harbor, she said.

"It will take all the resources we disabilities," she asserted. "It will take the active and never-relaxing co-operation of every working soldier in overalls in America to win this war against death and injury on the front line of production

YORK, Pa., Oct. 22 (A).-H. Walter Young, vice president and treasurer of the Dispatch Publishing Co., charges that it interferes with the publishers of the York Dispatch, a Kaiser shipyards can get more steel, war effort, Mr. Walling asserted daily evening newspaper, died last

Zoo Population Grows As Four Baby Animals **Are Born There**

Newest Additions Are Gaur, Yak, Alpaca and **English Park Calf**

Although the war has closed most of the Zoo's sources of supply, the animal population still is increasing. During the past few weeks the maternity ward has played host to four newborn animal babies, Zoo officials said today.

Latest of the arrivals is the infant gaur, still warily accustoming itself to its new surroundings. The gaur is a species of cattle well known in Southern Asia, where it is commonly called a "sladang" or a "sledang" by the natives.

The newly born 25-pound gaur bull calf gives little hint now of its future maturity. But Zoo attendants say the bulls grow to a height of 6 feet at the shoulder.

The baby gaur is distinguished in that it comes of royal lineage. Its parents were purchased by Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, in 1937, when they were 14 months old, from the Maharajah of Mysore.

Already a favorite among Zoo visitors is a 3-day-old yak. Observers say this youngster is becoming a showman in its own right. South America is newly represented at the Zoo by an alpaca, now 10 days old. Possessed of jet-black wool, the alpaca would fit comfor-

tably in a "blackout" setting. The most conventional of the white with black markings.

Jailbreaker Thwarted By Bucking Bronco

LOS LUNAS, N. Mex.—The sheriff is considering keeping a horse as a decoy for jailbreakers. A juvenile escaper mounted the horse grazing in a field near the

jail, expecting to gallop to safety. The horse bucked violently. Deputies found the youth where he was tossed—still unconscious.



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Acid Indigestion OPA Rationing Chief Sounds Warning on 'Chaotic Home Front'

O'Leary Sees Individual War Effort Frustrated Without Stable Economy

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Paul M. O'Leary of the Office of Price Administration said today that no matter how fervent the desire of an individual to aid in winning the war, all his efforts would "be frustrated by a disorganized or chaotic home

The OPA deputy administrator in charge of rationing, in an address to the American Municipal Association's annual conference, asserted "that we have gone far enough in this war to see that America is solidly united in its determination to conquer its enemies, a fact which in itself spells doom to the Axis The problem of how best to carry

on the home front fight, however, Mr. O'Leary said, "is not an easy task, for no matter how fervent is the desire of the individual to get on with his part ir, the war, he can find all his efforts frustrated by a disorganized or chaotic home front." "The full force of his individual effort can be realized only when he is made to feel that every one is doing his part also; that sacrifices he is called on to make are being made equally by every citizen; that his pay envelope is not being rifled by inflation which wrecks his personal economy as well as the Nation's; that he is sharing fairly in goods available for civilian use after war needs are met, and that his Government will not permit him to be gouged in his rent and other living costs by those seeking excessive profits. "These feelings are part of the

very heart and soul of our war effort, for they constitute the strength or weakness of our home front. They are the reason why the Office of Price Administration was created, and every action of the OPA since it was established has been directly related to these problems.' Mr. O'Leary said that the OPA's

work "of maintaining a stable national economy that will permit the war production machine to function at top speed falls into three divisions: "General price control as the di-

rect halter on the cost of living, and one of the most important factors in checking inflation; "Rationing, to make scarce com-

modities equally available to all our citizens, or to see that they are used to the best advantage in our war effort, and, "Rent control, to prevent gouging of our war workers and others as

a result of vastly increased demands for living quarters, due to the war.'

Civilian Defense Lecture

"Lessons from British Experiences in Civil Protection" will be the subject of an address by Col George Baehr, chief medical officer, Office of Civilian Defense, at the first fall meeting of the Medico-Chirurgical Society in the auditorium of the Howard University Medical School at 9 o'clock tonight.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, bearing name of James H. Pitts, 20 Seaton pl. n.e. Reward

BADGE. Metropolitan Police. No. 1384. Please return to No. 9 Precinct.

BILLFOLD. brown. containing A and B gas ration books and other identification cards. lost Saturday night. Return personals, keep money. Dupont 0468. money. Dupont 0468.

BILLFOLD. on Hillcrest bus. Tuesday. October 20th. about 6 p.m. Call Trinidad 3145 after 6 p.m. Reward.

BILLFOLD. October 18, vicinity of Hillcrest, containing ration book A-133799, B book, No. 3306351; R book, No. 51394, E book, No. 36835; permit, Coast Guard pass and money. Return to 1320 L st. s.e.

BLUE SAPPHIRE, large square; pp. Oct.

and money. Return to 1320 L st. s.e.

BLUE SAPPHIRE, large square: on Oct.
15. between R st. and Kal. rd. n.w.; reward offered. Phone AD. 7006.

CIGARETTE CASE, black enamel, with
initials "R. B." crown on left-hand
corner. lost Monday afternoon in downtown section. Reward. Woodley 0280. CLASS PIN, Annapolis '45, gold. Reward. MI, 1046, 2108 16th st. n.w. GLASSES, in brown case, sometime on Tuesday. Reward. Phone Kriger, Adams 6130.

FRENCH POODLE, black, famale, clipped shoulders, lost Monday night, 19th and F sts. n.w. Reward, ME, 0540, Ext. 836. FURS, set kolinsky, on Monday morning on Pennsylvania R.R. coach between Balto, and Wash. Reward, NA, 2994. GAS RATION BOOK, A. 1613 Minnesota

GAS RATION BOOK "A." New York ave. and Florida ave. Call DI, 5227.

GAS-RATIONING BOOK. A and C. F-216151-A2 and F-523765. Victor Parodi, 1415 Jackson st. n.e. Call HO, 3141.

GAS RATION BOOK (A), No. A-51588729.
Jesse Jones. 244 56th st. n.e. 24*

GAS RATION BOOK. A-42848193. Leroy A. Bordeau, 716 Kennedy st. n.w. Georgia 4985.

GAS RATION BOOKS (2), F121380, C228-400. Walter Lee, 4607 Conn. ave. Reward. OR. 3571.

GAS RATION BOOK belonging to Eleanor Z. Buckley, 3724 Windom pl. n.w. Phone Emerson 0608. Book No. 218697. Emerson 0608. Book No. 218697.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, brown, graying around muzzle. "Tex"; tag 2731. Also gray and white male collie. Reward. Ordway 3411. 2606 44th st. n.w.

GOVERNMENT CHECK endorsed by M. R. Armaly on Saturday, October 17th. Return to Ward's Hotel Supply Co., 476 L st. n.w. Reward.

PUPPY. female, short black hair, white breast and feet, brown spot over each eye; name "Tippy." Reward, EM, 3080. PURSE, black, lost on 13th and D street-car, Oct. 20th. Reward. Call LI. 6042. RATION B BOOK for gas, lost; please re-turn; reward; very urgent. Ernest L. Childs, 2830 Knox tr. s.e.

RING—Man's gold signet, initial M: lost between 15th and Columbia rd, and 16th and Mt. Pleasant st. Reward, NO, 3547. "S" GAS RATION BOOK, F99340. license No. C-693. Finder please return to Mazo-Lerch Co., 4th and D sts. s.w. VOIGTLANDER CAMERA. in case, including two rolls film and filter, on 7th st. carline. Generous reward. Phone EX. 7850.

WATCH, gold, Hamilton, lady's: eve. Oct. 16; sentimental value. Reward. Warfield 4345. WALLET. containing "A" gas rationing book, owner's license for Packard car. ME.

WALLET. containing gas ration books. cards, etc. Finder keep cash: please advise where to call for balance. U. E. B., 2027 Otis st. n.e. DE, 6361. WALLET. lady's, red, containing money, ident, card and personal papers. Finder keep money as reward. NO. 0799 WALLET, lady's, black and red, 6th and Penna, car., Oct. 20th, containing W. Va. license, money, etc. LU, 2797 aft, 6:30 p.m. license, money, etc. LU. 2797 aft. 6:30 p.m. WALLET. dark brown, containing draft cards. "A" cas ration book, driver's permit, membership cards and \$15. Reward. S. Hildebrand. HO. 7000.

WRIST WATCH and band, white gold. lady's, initials and date on back. Taylor 8564.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, small square, pink gold, set with diamonds; lost on 17th st. between F and Eye sts. n.w., or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0220.

IN 1400 BLOCK. FOXHALL RD, N.W., Saturday evening. Oct. 17th, a brown zipper bag, containing music and saxophone stand. Call Oliver 0688.

FOUND.

BICYCLE. vicinity of 12th st. n.e., between Quincy and Randolph. Phone HO. 5561. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, fe-male: vicinity of Davis pl. n.w. Ordway GALOSHES Found vicinity Tilden st.



FAIR'S CHINA RELIEF BOOTH FINISHED—Members of the War Fair Committee shown looking on as a workman puts final touches on a Jap Zero fighter at China booth. In the picture are Charles Riddle (left), supervising installation of booth; the workman, John Brown, and committee members, Bruce Allen, chairman; Thomas Morgan, jr., and Charles Robinson (right).



Mrs. Betty Reinholt, one of the fair's cashiers, shown looking at one of the dog posters which adorn the Coast Guard exhibit. Dogs are trained to patrol the beaches with the Coast -Star Staff Photos.

War Fair to Hold Preview "A" GAS RATION BOOK. F-517970-H. W. James Sears, phone Ordway 5672. "A" GASOLINE RATION CARD, AF105083A. OR. 0949. WY GAIN TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Stars of Screen, Radio And Music to Appear At Special Showing

The Community War Fair, described as this city's "greatest show of all time," was scheduled to open at 3 p.m. today at Uline's Arena, Third and M streets N.E., for a preview by campaign workers of the Community War Fund campaign.

The show will feature many stars of the screen, radio and music world, along with numerous other special attractions. Doors will be GLASSES (for reading): lost Thursday night, between Calvert Street Bridge and Wisconsin ave. Reward. Call AD. 0518.

COCKER SPANIEL—Small, black, female gray chin, curly head; name Pepper. Reward. OR. 3029.

At 8 o'clock tonight the fair will

At 8 o'clock tonight the fair will reopen for a pre-campaign rally of the 15,000 men and women who have joined to help raise \$4,141,000, the goal of the Community War Fund. William G. Power of Detroit will address the workers on their task of soliciting for the fund, Final Check Made.

A final check in preparation for today's preview was made last night by Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of the fair, who declared everything ready for the preview.

Last-minute reports showed the Entertainment Committee, under chairmanship of Carter Barron and John J. Payette, still was busily engaged in rounding into a formal program the appearance of a score of Hollywood stars, half a dozen famous bands and numerous acts. Meanwhile, telegrams of acceptance from others to appear were still pouring into the committee offices.

There is to be no admission charge to any of the performances. The co-chairmen, Mr. Barron and Mr. Payette, declared: "We've never had such an overwhelming expression of a desire to participate in a free o'clock, with teams from the Navy show. The Hollywood Victory Committee is sending us everyone in the maybe a team from Dorchester East. The radio chains are sending their greatest artists. The local theaters and night clubs are offering us all their acts."

Worth More Than \$100,000. In turn, Mr. Allen asserted, "a hundred thousand dollars would not have brought to Washington the talent which Mr. Barron and Mr. Payette have obtained." The tentative entertainment pro-

gram for today and tomorrow includes such famous characters as Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, ADVERTISEMENT.

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War Fair Program First Public Showing

To Be Held Tomorrow The Community War Fair pro-

gram as listed for the first public showing tomorrow is as follows: 2:00 p.m.-Special women's program. 2:30 p.m.-Stage show.

3:00 p.m.-WMAL news broadcast A. Councilor, Howard P. Foley, Danfrom stage. 3:05 p.m.-Medical demonstration and moving pictures. 4:00 p.m.—Stage show with Adolph gan, jr.; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Dr. Menjou and Ralph Bel- Charles Stanley White, Dr. John A.

lamy. 5:00 p.m.-WMAL news broadcast. vidson, W. A. Gray, George A. Lohr, 5:05 p.m.-Stage show. 5:30 p.m.—WRC contest for women

radio announcers. 6:00 p.m.-Little Jack Little at the piano. 6:15 p.m.-WMAL news broadcast. 6:30 p.m.-Madriguera Orchestra. program, after which an address

7:00 p.m.—Medical demonstration. 8:00 p.m.—WRC contest for women radio announcers. -Stage show with Adolph to come next, to be followed by Menjou and Ralph Bel- visits to the booths. Next in order lamy.

9:00 p.m.-National Catholic Community Service Chorus. 9:15 p.m.-WWDC chorus broad- Star Spangled Banner." 9:30 p.m.-Medical demonstration.

9:45 p.m.—First aid team contest. 10:15 p.m.-Horace Heidt and his Power. band with stage show. 11:00 p.m.-Close.

Horace Heidt and his orchestra, Adolph Menjou, Ralph Bellamy, Joe Lombardi and his orchestra, the Madriguera Orchestra and Little Jack Little.

A first-aid contest sponsored by The Evening Star is to be held tomorrow night at the show at 9:45 Yard, Veterans' Administration and House competing. Several teams are ADVERTISEMENT.

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to this cause as well as for relieving constipation. not joyfully surprised—at all pro-gressive drug stores.

Censorship Muddle **Over Smuts' Speech** Irks British Press

English Papers Barred From Printing Address Broadcast by BBC

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The British press determined today to have a showdown in the House of Commons over alleged favoritism in news releases to the British Broadcasting Corp. This was the direct aftermath

of the censorship muddle yesterday which prevented British afternoon newspapers from printing the speech by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa, although it was being broadcast to the United States and South Africa. The press association, whose position as a non-partisan news service is comparable to that of the As-

sociated Press in the United States took the unprecedented step of putting on its wires a denunciation of "typical lack of co-ordination" between government departments and charged discriminatory treatment of the press. "A first class row is boiling up."

said the press association, and Fleet Street sources predicted that hot questions would be put to Brendan Bracken, who controls both the BBC and press censorship, at an early sitto compete on Saturday, Monday, ting of Commons. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday | On the asserted grounds of se-

curity, afternoon newspapers were

held on the evening of October 30. forbidden to say that Marshal Smuts

John W. Gates, first-aid director of was speaking until he had finished, the District Chapter, Red Cross, will although American listeners had been hearing his voice for an hour. Finals in The Star harmonica con-The press censors were not intest will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. formed of the broadcast direct from Jack Redmond, famous trick shot the hall where Marshal Smuts adgolfer is scheduled to appear also as dressed members of Parliament alguest of The Star at the arena though it had been arranged hours

evenings, while the finals will be

shoe contest between Irwin Carlbert.

District champion and Pvt. Vito

State open champion, is slated for

The harmonica finals will be sup-

plemented by a performance of a

comedy harmonica troupe organized

by Johnny Pulee, of Minevitch band

fame. The troupe will appear in a

matinee at Hiser's Bethesda Theater

on Saturday and at the Capitol

Theater Saturday evening, it was

Meanwhile, a War Community

Fund Rally, featuring celebrities,

was held at the Hecht Co. at 11:45

o'clock this morning. The program

included vocal selections by Miss Lynn Allison, addresses by Mr. Bel-

lamy, motion picture star, and Mr.

Power. Herbert Willett, executive

director of the Community War

Fund, and Floyd Akers, campaign

chairman of the fund were intro-

Allied Envoys to Speak.

At the fair preview in the arena

this afternoon short addresses were

scheduled to be made by Mr. Akers

and diplomatic representatives of

Great Britain, China, Holland, Rus-

sia, Greece and Poland, whose coun-

tries' relief agencies are to be repre-

The first of a series of simulated

operations by outstanding surgeons

of this city are to be given during

the afternoon program, on a stage fitted to resemble a hospital operat-

During a special program of music,

tea will be served to guests at the

30 or more booths set up to drama-

tize the work of the 120 agencies

participating in the Community

In announcing completion of final

details of arrangements for the fair,

Mr. Allen paid tribute to the work

of members of the Executive Com-

mittee, including Mr. Barron, James

iel Holland, William P. McCracken,

jr., and Charles A. Robinson, and to

committee chairmen, Thomas Mor-

Reed, Mr. Payette, Robert H. Da-

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Hardie Mea-kin and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed.

Music by Joe Lombardi and his

band will mark the preview open-

ing. The singing of "America" led

by George Meyers is second on the

of welcome will be given by Mr.

Allen. Remarks by Mr. Akers and

the diplomatic representatives are

is to be a medical demonstration.

with the afternoon show scheduled

to close with the singing of "The

sented by exhibits at the fair.

duced.

ing room.

War Fund.

Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

be in charge of the contest.

Tuesday evening. The latter is to in advance. take the place of a dramatized air They even denied that there were raid episode, sponsored by The Star, broadcasting facilities in the hall but which has been dropped because when the news agencies protested of technical difficulties. The Star that Marshal Smuts was being heard will sponsor a sports program to be on the air. The BBC's home listenpresented at the show Wednesday ers, however, did not hear the speech afternoon. A Star-sponsored horse- direct.

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Associated Press Suit Weakens War Effort, House Is Told

Michener Asserts Charge Of Monopoly Is Threat To Service's Standards

By the Associated Press.

Hope that the Justice Department would discontinue its anti-trust suit against the Associated Press "and all other similar disturbing proceedings for the duration of the war at least" was expressed in the House yesterday by Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan, who said:

"It seems clear to me that the Associated Press is not a monopoly as the Government claims."

"Why should disturbing lawsuits of this kind be injected into the national picture when every ounce of the energy and every influence of our people should be gevoted to the one objective of going forward with the war?" he said, adding:

"It is bad public policy to irritate and alarm the press and threaten to break down this great news organization, at a critical time when so much depends upon the newspapers. and when so much is asked and UDC Asks South to Delay expected of them."

Government Control Feared. As he understood the situation, Mr. Michener said, the Justice Department's two most important contentions were:

1. That the Associated Press has no legal right to choose its memberwho desire it.

2. That the Associated Press has no right to require its members to national museums are donated first. furnish local news exclusively to the Associated Press.

If the Justice Department's coneffects would be:

"1. The Associated Press, having become in effect a public utility or common carrier, would have to serve all publications that could be called newspapers, including those that it might deem undesirable or discreditable, and individual publishers whose attitude toward the Associated Press was hostile or obnoxious.

"2. It having become a public utility or common carrier, the Government might try to exercise some form of regulation or control. This might seem impossible under the first amendment to the Constitution, but if the courts gave the Associated Press that status, they might logically hold that some degree of control would also be legal.

"3. The Associated Press, having lost both control and discipline over its members, its high standards of the Haryard Club of Washington tober 8 that two American republics would decline and disintegrate, for will take place at 1:15 p.m. Satur- were being used as bases by Axis those standards have been built up day at the Roger Smith Hotel, with and maintained largely because it Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., has been able to choose worthy retired, as the speaker. The follow- gentina and Chile have not broken members and to enforce the rules ing Saturday, October 31, Dr. Wil- relations with the Axis powers.

he might be to have the same serv- Phases of Drug Addiction. ice that an existing member has in

anybody to have a monopoly of news president. gathering or distribution," he said, for the reason that any one else is free to obtain all the news and is equally free to use the same means

Injustice Pointed Out.

Pointing out there are several other news-gathering agencies, he

"Throwing open the Associated Press membership does not of itself create a competitive danger to existing Associated Press papers. But it would work a great competitive injustice to the existing members by allowing competitors to share without cost the prestige and good will of the Associated Press service which it has built up in a com-"Even a shopping news might

qualify as a 'newspaper' to get the full Associated Press report.

"Thus a competitor could step into the field of, say, the Herald, sponge on the good will of the Associated Press service which the Herald had built up for 40 years and proclaim to the public: 'Look! We have the identical news service that the Herald has, the great Associated Press service which all the people of this city know is unsurpassed in excel-

"Regardless of the motives back of the law suit," he said, "I am sure that most of our people feel it is illtimed and most unfortunate in this

the moment of the Nation's greatest

member has, built up the prestige member has, built up the prestige and goodwill of his Associated Press Against Axis Agents service over many years," he said, "it has become a valuable asset to him, and it would be very unjust for him to share that asset with a newcomer. Yet throwing open the Associated Press service to everybody would tend to invite competition for that very reason—the temptation of get-

ting something for nothing." "What the small publisher is afraid of is not merely competition, for anybody can compete with him by using the United Press service," he added. "It is the danger of hav- cabinet, following two last-mining a competitor steal the goodwill ute changes of personnel, took of his news service.

the little publishers all over the country are disturbed. They do not like to see themselves sacrificed for the sake of letting one or two big publishers get the Associated Press

starting such a harsh and destruc- ship movements. tive proceeding at such a time."

Using Statues for Scrap

ATLANTA, Oct. 22.-A resolution adopted by the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Conship and to reject applicants that it federacy urged at historic medoes not want to elect, but must morials in the South not be sacrifurnish its services to all publishers ficed to the Government's scrap invoked October 7 in the original ardrive unless metallic memorials in

The proposal passed by a rising tentions are sustained, he said, the of the Georgia Division, was introduced by Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, forfer president of the State division and for two years president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

them for war purposes until the government and trustees of the Smithsonian Institution and allied national museums indicate there is a real need for such sacrifice by offering as scrap material the rich store of metallic memorials sheltered within their walls."

Harvard Club to Hold Luncheon Saturday

necessary to produce an liam Charles White, chairman of Even as the new cabinet was being wever unworthy or malicious will address the club on "Research

the Associated Press service which the college itself. John H. Pratt, the existing member had built up whose office is in the American Security Building, is the secretary, and "It is practically impossible for Robert Lincoln O'Brien is the

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Suit's Motive Questioned.

New Chilean Cabinet Mr. Michener put special emphasis on the position of the small newspapers that are A. P. members. "After the small Associated Press

Interior Minister Orders **Banishment of Three Spy** Suspects Freed by Judge

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 22 .-Sharp indications of firm treatment for Axis agents in neutral Chile emerged today as a new

the reins of government under "This is a very real danger, and President Juan Antonio Rios, himself an advocate of continental solidarity.

The Interior Minister, Paul Morales of the Radical (Liberal) party a carry-over member of the cabinet Obviously, he declared, the motive used decree power to order banishthat prompted the suit was "to get | ment of three Germans accused of the Associated Press service for two esplonage after Magistrate Jose applicants. Certainly there could be Arancibia had freed them of charges no other motive that would justify of secretly radioing information on

Morales ordered the three to be held on the Island of Quiriquina, facing the military port of Talcahuano, until the end of the war. At the same time, he ordered search of the homes of foreigners suspected of pro-Axis activities.

Security Law Cited.

Magistrate Arancibia had ruled that the charges against the Cermans, Alfred Kleiber, Ludwig Russ and Wilhelm Dorbach, could not be prosecuted under the law for international security which Morales had rest of the men.

Joaquin Fernandez, Chilean Ambassador to Uruguay, today accepted the post of Foreign Minister after vote of the 47th annual convention German Riesco, who previously had accepted, refused the office a few hours before he had been expected to be sworn in.

Francisco Solar, Radical, who was sworn in as Minister of Commerce last night, resigned after the cen-The resolution recommended "to tral governing board of his party the people of the South that they refused him permission to accept do not sacrifice memorials dear to the post and Gen. Foilan Arriagada was chosen to replace him.

Barros Goes Out. Fernandez, the new Foreign Minister, succeeded Ernesto Barros Jarpa, chief advocate of continuing relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, as a result of a cabinet shake-up which had been widely demanded by pro-democratic

The crisis developed swiftly after Barros protested a statement by United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Boston Ocagents. Neither was named but, of all the American republics, only Ar-

accurate and unbiased news report. the Committee on Drug Addiction shaped yesterday, a throng esti-"4. It would allow a new competi- of the National Research Council, mated by police at 700 persons demenstrated Embassy and left a letter asking The membership of the club in- that Ambassador Claude G. Bowers a given city, and thus to share with- cludes those who have attended any explain Mr. Welles' charge. Several out cost the goodwill and prestige of of the graduate schools, as well as youths were arrested.

Earthquake Parts Lou Costello and Horse Bedfellow

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.-The east and crew of a new Bud Abbot-Lou Costello comedy tried for hours to get a horse to lie down in bed between the come-

Finally, by much coaxing and cajoling, the animal was persuaded. Cameras turned, all was serene. Then the bed began to rock. It was an earthquake. The horse apparently sensed t first. Costello rolled out with his strange bedfellow, but not quickly enough. Out shot a hoof, out went Costello's wind.

several hours of rest, the horse went back to his stall. The crew isn't optimistic about getting either of them back into ed together again.

The cemedian went home for

Defense Council to Discuss City-Wide Fund Drive

A District-wide fund-raising campaign for civilian defense activities will be discussed tonight at the Council. Leonard L. Tucker, council war program." president, announced. The meeting is scheduled for 8

ber of Commerce Building, Sixteenth and H sereets N.W. Council members will also review Defense Co-ordinator Young's order of last February on the scope and responsibilities of civilian defense committees.

Press Luncheon **Charge Raised** By 'Strategists'

tional Press Club have a really believed tough situation on their hands. passed along to the membership of its people engaged in war activyesterday these words of the Board ities. of Governors:

The charge for the ballroom luncheons, where noted speakers often appear, has been raised from 75 cents to \$1. No one knows how much heat can be had this winter. Already the hot-water supply is down. Waiters are leaving for the armed services and better jobs, though the basic pay has been raised twice

this year The no-tipping rule has been sus-It might even be necessary to

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Deeper Cuts Forecast By WPB Chairman For Civilian Goods

Nelson Says All Supplies Must Be Scheduled Just Like Weapons

New and deeper curtailment in pacity. ald M. Nelson of the War Produc- would have to be made in the "simtion Board in disclosing a program of scheduling essential civilian items exactly as military weapons are scheduled, sloughing purposes more vital to the war. off all but the truly necessary civilian commodities. Everything is going to be sched-

uled, Mr. Nelson emphasized at a press conference, whether it is directly for the armed forces, for the lease-lend administration or for some other necessary purpose. He said he had asked the Office

of Civilian Supply to submit shortly a list of the civilian goods whose production it considered "necessary to keep the civilian economy meeting of the Civilian Defense sound so we can carry on a strong of unnecessary civilian supplies

"there aren't a great many more o'clock in the United States Cham- civilian items which can be eliminated. Mr. Nelson objected to the term

> pointed out. When a reporter suggested "home front" as a substitute for civilian, Mr. Nelson said he liked the

Fourth in Armed Forces. The comment was made that the United States soon would have approximately one-fourth of its population either in the armed forces or in some phase of the war effort, Typewriter strategists of the Na- and Mr. Nelson was asked if he America's contribution would reach that of England, which J. Lacey Reynolds, secretary, is reported to have about one-third

> doubted that America could go that lege courses before entering the far, especially since it is furnishing military service also may provoke England so much. But if food is listed with war supplies, he added, as he felt it should be, a very large proportion of the population is or soon will be in war activity.

program for 1943 as big as it can be made," Mr. Nelson declared. No Limit to Needs.

He added that even if this country was producing 150,000,000 tons of steel a year, there still would be a shortage, because the Government is trying to turn out all the munitions possible. The present steel capacity is about 90,000,000 ingot

Mr. Nelson indicated that there was almost no limit to the implements of war which could be used and that they were restricted only by raw materials and productive ca-

civilian goods production was Mr. Nelson said considerable progforecast today by Chairman Don- ress was being made and more plification" of consumer goods. This program is designed to limit types of materials so that manpower and machinery can be conserved for

Won't Have Civilian Uniforms. "But I do not believe," he commented; "in making uniforms out of civilian clothing.

Mr. Nelson said he felt that there still could be enough variety in such materials as clothing to keep the people from thus being regimented. although there would have to be further curtailment in designs. Mr. Nelson refused to be drawn into a discussion of manpower pol-

icies. He did say that curtailment would release "considerable man-He acknowledged, however, that power" for more imperative pur-He also refused to comment on or

was planning to ask the President that the effects of the proposed to appoint a food "czar," with pow- amendment will be destructive rathers similar to those delegated to er than constructive." "This is all a war economy," he Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

than usual to expedite action on the new draft age limits, which won House approval Saturday, by a vote of 345 to 16. The dry zone issue was not raised in that branch, and House Majority Leader McCormack predicted yesterday that if the Senate adopts it the new draft law could not be disposed of finally before the November elections.

The question of how much time should be allowed youths of 18 and The production director said he 19 to complete high school or colconsiderable debate this afternoon. The House bill permitted students to apply to their draft boards for deferment until the end of the current school year, but not beyond July 1 "We want to make the military 1943. An effort may be made in

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the Senate to liberalize this rule, but informed sources doubted it would

Lee Claims Support.

Senator La Follette's announcement he would oppose the Lee amendment followed an earlier attack on it by Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey, who called it an attempt "to take advantage of world conditions and use the war as an excuse to foster the terrible curse of national prohibition upon the country again.

Senator Lee, on the other hand, claimed his proposal has the support of some Senators who do not favor general prohibition.

Secretary Stimson's views were contained in a letter sent late yesterday to Chairman Reynolds of the Military Affairs Committee and followed the War Department's past opposition to similar proposed dry zones. A separate bill along the lines of the Lee amendment was sponsored by the late Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, and was reported to the Senate from the Military Committee without recommendation. It is still on the calendar awaiting disposition.

Secretary Stimson said he did not question the motives of the legislation, but added:

"The practical results I do question and strongly deplore. They will tend to aggravate conditions it seeks to remove and to confuse a logical program for the control of the liquor evil already in successful operation by the Army. I canconfirm published reports that he not too strongly emphasize the fact

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House Passes Measure To Control Opium Poppy

A measure designed to give the Government strict control over the growth of opium poppies and production of opium products was passed by the House yesterday with-

out opposition. The bill would make it unlawful to grow the poppies or manufacture the products except by license from the Secretary of the Treasury.

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Conant Takes Over As Ontario Premier After Hepburn Quits

Surprise Resignation Is Sequel to Bitter Criticism of Policies

TORONTO, Oct. 22. - Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, stormy petrel of Canadian politics and severe critic of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Dominion government, resigned last night with an unexpectedness in keeping with his colorful and frequently spectacular public ca-

Without explanation, the 46-yearold Hepburn surrendered the reins of the Liberal provincial government he has headed for more than eight years to Attorney General Gordon Conant and indicated his ultimate intention to quit public life and retire to his 600-acre farm in Elgin County.

Decision is Surprise. Mr. Hepburn said he would retain his cabinet portfolio as provincial treasurer for a short time and also his seat in the Legislature, but would not seek re-election when an election is called.

His decision came as a surprise to both political circles and to the public, though they have become accustomed to the unexpected during his long leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party, dating back to 1930-four years after he entered the Legis-lature.

A master of showmanship, Mr. Hepburn has not only provided Canadian newspapers with reams of colorful copy, but probably has made the headlines in American newspapers more than any other provincial premier.

He caused something of a furore only last February when he asserted in a by-election campaign speech that "because of Pearl Harbor the main fleet of the United States Navy is in hiding."

Critic of War Effort. He has been a bitter critic of the war effort of the Liberal Dogovernment and Prime Minister King, whom he has at-



-A. P. Wirephoto.

Mr. Hepburn called the Ottawa taxed at 90 per cent. government "a narrow-minded and

Mr. Hepburn was assailed bitterly in turn by his opponents, one of a provision for the taxation of fu-Co-operative Commonwealth Fed-bonds. This was defeated eration leader-said not long ago:

a former crown attorney for On- crease become effective. tario County, and was first elected to the Legislature in 1937. He said ment would be announced in a few

Jap Warplanes Stage Day Attack on Mengtz

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22.-Nine Japanese light bombers from French American cargo vessel, immediately noon, bombing the city and ma-

of Chungking to cover late last night | been left to the Nazis. when eight Japanese planes were reported approaching the capital.

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were burned to the ground yesterday. Fire fighters have had scant success in controlling the

Record Tax Measure Becomes Law With President's Signature

To Raise \$6,881,000,000; Increased Excise Levies Effective November 1

By the Associated Press. A record-breaking portion of American income was drafted into the war effort today by the

Nation's biggest tax program. President Roosevelt signed the measure late yesterday less than an hour and a half after he received it from Congress. The first effects will be felt November 1 when increased excise taxes on liquor, cigarettes, cigars and kindred items

The new act is estimated by the Treasury to boost revenues by approximately \$6,881,000,000 collected from incomes of about 45,000,000

The new individual income rates range from 19 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income to 88 per cent at the top. This is accomplished by a normal tax of 6 per firing and confuse our aim. cent to which is added a graduated

individual income in excess of \$624 annually, or \$12 weekly. Limited ments, war bond purchases and post-war rebates.

The new law also increases corporation taxes by 9 percentage points, raising them to 40 per cent, through a combined normal and tacked as enthusiastically as he surtax. In addition, excess profits, once stumped for him. Recently after an exemption of \$5,000, are

> Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill, group which led the though the Treasury had called it "to feel safely inadequate and though he personally behind the American found it objectionable in two re-

spects. He had asked Congress to include whom-E. B. Jolliffe, an Ontario ture issues of State and municipal

In addition, the Senate attached "He opens his mouth with the an amendment freezing social sebest of intentions and the next curity payroll taxes at their present thing you know he is saying just level of 1 per cent each on employer what the doctor ordered—and the doctor's name is Goebbels."

Conant, who was sworn in to each at the beginning of 1943 and succeed Hepburn last night, is 57. Mr. Roosevelt asked that the in-

However, the Chief Executive did not resort to the constitutional dethe personnel of the new govern- vice which he used to make an objectionable tax bill effective several years ago. In that instance, he let the measure become law without his signature.

Convoy

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Indo-China attacked Mengtz, in astern the Russian ship, was tor-Yunnan Province, Tuesday after- pedoed in the same manner. But it was a Liberty ship and failed chine-gunning its streets, the Chi- to sink because of the water-tight nese Central News Agency reported bulkheads. Useless, however, and today. It did not give the number unable to continue through, she had to be sunk by escort shell fire. An air alarm sent the inhabitants Her cargo otherwise would have

After this second sinking, I knew that from then on for the remaining No raid materialized, however. It days of the voyage, the convoy was only Chungking's second alarm | would be under constant attack. I turned in for whatever rest I could

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get. The crew decided to stand four hours watch on and four off, instead of the usual four on and eight off. At 3 p.m. the alarm bell rang

This time three Heinkels-111 had charged their torpedoes without

At 3:45 the bos'n at the 20 millimeter on the starboard quarter immediately athwart the ship said, 'Here they come!'

A British light cruiser escorting us started throwing up the flak. The entire escort followed suit. We couldn't even see what we were firing at. Finally we saw the torpedo bombers, the Heinkels and the Junkers-88, flying just 25 feet above the surface of the sea.

Bobbing and weaving like basket ball players dribbling down a court, the planes came in-44 of them. The American merchant ships used their heavy anti-aircraft and 20-millimeter guns. My gun, a 20millimeter, was placed too low for

me to fire at the low-flying oncoming planes. Three of the Nazi planes, after discharging their torpedoes, flew right across the front of the convoy, despite the constant fire we were putting up. The torpedo bombers flew in and dropped their torpedoes and then would retreat in many directions in an effort to frustrate our

Bombs Fall Near Ships. Meanwhile, altitude bombers were also at work. I remember sticks of bombs landing in the water right new "victory tax" of 5 per cent on | near the ships. Henry, a wiper, atop the wheelhouse, fired at the noise of the altitude bombers invisible redits are allowed for debt retire- above the 1,500-foot ceiling. And insurance premium pay- all his tracer bullets achieved was to provide the Nazi pilot with the location of the convoy. The pilot replied with a stick of bombs. Within a minute three ships were

blown up right in front of my face by the torpedo bombers. There was a terrific explosion. I asked an oiler in the turret with me, a part of the gun crew: "Marshall, what was that? Are

they throwing some new kind of bomb at us?" "Hell, no, that was the tanker," he said shortly

The tanker blew up 50 yards on the starboard beam.

Torpedo Hits. A last wave of torpedo bombers got us in the engine room, killing the three men on watch below. The capcome in on the port bow and dis- tain and two of the mates took to the boats and said, "Lower away" making a hit. One of the planes and immediately the boats were water borne they hacked at the fall and painter with hatchet and knife and left a dozen men on the sinking ship with no boats and no ratts. I yelled to them from the boat deckthe only thing I could think of:

> ahead! My main fear was about the buoyancy, and if she was going to sink fast, the suction of the ship. But this Liberty ship also proved its worth by failing to sink.

"If you want to be that way-go

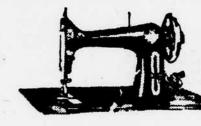
Eventually No. 2 lifeboat, after much discussion, decided to return, a tremendous feat of seamanship by and the 12 of us who were stuck on board the derelict vessel lowered away the wounded. We were all picked up almost immediately by a British escort craft.

Altitude bombers are the real morale demoralizers in this kind of warfare. This seaman likes to see his antagonist-an unreasonable demand these days.

Women Provide Cheer. In the mess of the small craft, with inadequate food and no facilities for sleep, and with British seamen forking over their change of clothing to American, Dutch and Norwegian Two out of these three women had been getting over illnesses on their own ship when it went down in the morning. But they seemed to for-



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This is one of the homes destroyed by the fire. Scores of other residences were reported endangered.—A. P. Wirephotos.

certainly tried to cheer us up. The British showed great heroism in another torpedo bomber attack at days. In two weeks, according to into a Franciscan monastery, was dusk. Their bos'n mate came into our National Maritime Union agree- in no further danger. the mess room when the battle was half waged and piped:

"Eliminated one Heinkel!" For four days there were these sporadic attacks involving hundreds of Nazi planes. It was estimated, however, that 40 Nazi planes were

shot down in the four-day battle. Transferred at High Speed. Early Monday morning, the over-

crowded small craft transferred its load of survivors to a British cruiser. the British. Both ships were running at high speed—there's no stopping in convoy.

Every time the small craft could get close to the cruiser, men, including a 60-year-old cook, would jump to the larger ship. Not only did we have to worry about missing the jump to the rocking ship, but all the while torpedo planes were flying

Meanwhile our cruiser stormed

get their feeble condition, for they through the ocean to release the American survivors.

I have been back in America seven ment, I will be sailing on another ship. Like the crew mess on my ship, I aim to achieve a collar of torpedo pins.

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12 Seriously Burned In Santa Monica **Brush Fire Battle**

> Checked on One Front, Flames Sweep Area Near Malibu Beach Colony

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 22 -A vast brush fire that has devastated great areas in the Santa Monica Mountains since Tuesday and left scores of persons burned or otherwise injured, appeared checked on one front today. Twelve of the victims were burned

An estimated 25 homes were destroyed, and half of the 3,300 population of Topanga Canyon fled before the flames in this area were controlled.

It was a different story farther west in the Malibu Hills, overlooking the Malibu Beach film colony. Gas Tanks Explode.

After slackening yesterday afternoon, the blaze there broke loose afresh in the evening, boiling rapdly oceanward, en route exploding two large butane gas tanks and setting fire to an oil storage reser-A motor hotel and a beach aqua-

rium which the butane and oil tanks fed were directly in the path of the flames, but fire fighters managed to turn them before the buildings were damaged. At one point the fire-front licked

to the doors of a large stone warehouse on the famous Rindge estate. Monastery Saved.

It appeared, however, that the Rindge "castle," a great stone edifice built by the late May K. Rindge and sold recently for conversion

Twelve county forest camp workers, trapped yesterday by a swirling

eddy of fire, escaped with their lives. All were severely burned when they dashed to safety through

The mountain home of Richard Dix escaped damage, although it was in danger throughout the day.

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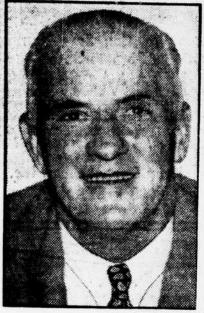
Flynn and Michelson Reported Ready to **Give Up Party Posts**

Democratic Chairman, **Publicity Head Say** Plans Are 'Indefinite'

elson was regarded in responsible reported today. party circles today as a distinct

Mr. Flynn, 51-year-old New Yorker who became chairman two years ago in time to run President Roosevelt's third term campaign, was reported ready to hand in his resignation soon after the coming elections to accept a diplomatic post, perhaps Ambassador to Mexico. When asked about this, Mr. Flynn said: "It's all very indefinite. Let's let It go at that.'

Michelson Wants to Loaf. Mr. Michelson, 73-year-old party publicity veteran who first took his prolific typewriter in hand for the



EDWARD J. FLYNN.

National Committee back in the Hoover administration, was described as wanting to retire soon "just to

likewise commented that neither Mr. Flynn's retirement nor his own was a "settled thing." but that he expected to leave when Mr. Flynn did, or soon thereafter. Mr. Michelson's annual salary has been reported to be \$25,000. Mr. Flynn is not paid a salary.

The time of Mr. Flynn's retirement was said by committee officials to depend on several things-outcome of the November elections, the state of his health, condition of the party campaign chests, and how long it



CHARLES MICHELSON.

would take to select a new chairman. Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian who hails from Wisconsin.

Job Offers Recalled.

and Washington columnist under the from which these boys came. At the mentioned then as a possible suc- in each unit, guided by efficient

cessor to Mr. Michelson. Meanwhile, it was announced that men spending their leisure time Majority Leader Barkley and in wholesome recreation. I am for the Democratic National Com- I have a deep interest.

10 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Ray- Department that temperance among pay and arbitration of disputes, acburn is expected to talk Monday soldiers is obtained by the applica- cording to the union official. night at an hour yet to be set.

D. C. Students Elected To Leadership Fraternity

William P. McKelway, son of B. M. McKelway, associate editor of The Star, and Paul D. Brown. of Arlington are among 17 students tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, at

Washington and Lee University. The exercises were held yesterday and included among the alumni initiates John H. Sorrels, class of 1912, assistant censorship director in Washington, the Associated Press reported from Lexington, Va.

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Lt. Bruce Fahnestock Killed In New Guinea Accident

Officer and Explorer Member of Family Well Known Here

Lt. A. Bruce Fahnestock, U. S. A., member of a distinguished Washington family, who, with his brother Sheridan, was widely Voluntary retirement soon of known for explorations of South Edward J. Flynn, Democratic Na- Pacific waters, lost his life in an tional Committee chairman, and accident in New Guinea several Publicity Director Charles Mich-days ago, the Associated Press

Lt. Fahnestock was killed, the repossibility, though both said such port said, in the same accident a development was "very indefi- which took the life of Byron Darnton, war correspondent for the New York Times. No further details have been given.

Capt. Sheridan Pahnestock, U. S. A., flew to New Guinea to attend the military funeral accorded his brother and Mr. Darnton. The two accident victims were buried side by side as an Army bugler sounded taps.

Mother Shared Voyages. The Fahnestock brothers, together with their mother, Mrs. Mary Sheridan Fahnestock, achieved widespread fame in pre-war days for their expeditions to little-known Pacific islands. Mrs. Fahnestock, widow of the late A. Bruce Fahnestock, sr., prominent inventor, now resides in Essex, Conn.

Lt. Fahnestock's widow, the former Bettie Zacher, is living with her 3-year-old son, Sheridan Zacher Fahnestock, in Hartford, Conn. A sister of Lt. Fahnestock, Mrs. Thomas F. Plummer, lives in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Lt. Fahnestock was 30 years old. From early boyhood, he and his brother were virtually inseparable. They fitted out their first boat, the Director, in 1935, and began a series of adventures together that ended only with Lt. Fahnestock's death.

Studied Native Music. Later, their mother joined them on their cruise. Early in 1940, the Fahnestock boys, with their mother and a crew of more than a dozen, began an expedition into the South Seas to record aboriginal music, Japanese concentration camp and study bird life and chart the islands. had been released for medical treatwas compelled to return to Hartford husband, widely known yachtsman, for business reasons. Two months is still a Japanese prisoner in the later, the boat on which Sheridan Philippines.



LT. A. BRUCE FAHNESTOCK. -Wide World Photo.

and his mother were traveling coast and went down. All hands

were saved Before their departure, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, the Fahnestocks received a letter of blessing and encouragement from President Roosevelt. The Fahnestocks also revealed. at the time, that they had received permission from the President to survey and map certain areas in the Pacific for the benefit of the Navy. Entered Army Together.

Last spring, Bruce and Sheridan entered the Army together and were Bruce and his brother were au-

thors of a book, "Stars to Windward." Their mother also published a novel which she called "I Ran Away to Sea at 50."

Two weeks ago, relatives here received word of the death in Manila of another member of the Fahnestock family, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, related by marriage to Lt. Fahnestock. Mrs. Fahnestock, it was reported, had been held in a In August of that year, Bruce ment shortly before her death. Her

Text of Stimson's Letter

War Secretary Sees Prohibition Era Evils In Dry Zone Rider to New Draft Bill

The text of Secretary of War Stimson's appeal to Congress last night not to establish prohibition areas around military camps

conditions it seeks to remove and lar disastrous effects. to confuse a logical program for the control of the liquor evil already in successful operation by the Army. I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that the effects of the proposed amendment will be destructive it would impose upon the Army the rather than constructive.

Constructive Morale Program. From the beginning of the emergency the War Department has put for building morale and character. Great pains have been taken to provide carefully planned and comprehensive religious activities and moral guidance as well as wholeods of the men. For the first time in its history the Army has constructed in every unit a chapel to house its religious activities. Not only this, but in co-operation with the various denominational leaders has been mentioned as a possible of the country closer supervision has been exercised over the work of the chaplains to see that full ad-One committee official recalled vantage of these facilities is taken. that when Mr. Flynn, Bronx leader The result has already been marked. and New York national committee- The reports of the various comman, succeeded James A. Farley as manding officers already show that national chairman in August, 1940, the attendance at these centers of he turned down an offer to become religious and moral activity is such Mr. Farley's successor as Postmaster | as to be an ample vindication of the success of our efforts in this di-At that time Mr. Michelson also rection. It has been reported to me rejected several liberal offers in pri- that the attendance at the religious vate business to stay on his present services in the Army is far higher job at Mr. Flynn's request. John than the church attendance in many Franklin Carter, 45-year-old author of the surrounding neighborhoods pen name of Jay Franklin, was same time the recreation centers

"Practical, Tolerant Measures."

hostesses, are daily crowded with

tion of practical and tolerant measures, from education, supervision and restriction rather than from flat prohibition. The sale of beer on the military reservations during rules to the point of 10 minutes par-I am gravely disturbed about the restricted periods in our belief fa- ticipation may be given to war proposed amendment to S. 2748, cilitates self-control and discour- plants specifically designated by which would prohibit the sale of ages excesses. Prohibit this and the commanding general of the all alcoholic liquors, including beer those who desire such beverages will Services of Supply. The plants must and wine, on military reservations inevitably resort to the speakeasy have demonstrated the ability to and bootlegger outside the military blackout their operations within 5 I do not question the motives of reservation. From my own expe- minutes from the time of alarm, this legislation. The practical re-sults I do question and strongly de-plore. They will tend to aggravate islation then passed produced simi-dumping of iron or steel or other

"Other Undesirable Aspects." There are other highly undesirable aspects of the proposed amendment-among them, the fact that duty of enforcing prohibition in metropolitan areas, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as in all other into effect a constructive program civilian communities throughout the country which are adjacent to Army installations. The obligation, apart from the severe strain it would place on Army personnel, would also involve the imposition some recreation for the leisure peri- of military rule in a form and to an extent which would be most unwise.

I am convinced that any attempt to control the liquor problem through legislation applied exclusively to military personnel will only impede the progress now being made in our own effective methods of attaining temperance; would impose upon us the difficult problem of combatting bootleg operations, and would seriously undermine morale. I urge that it not be imposed upon us by the Congress.

Zirkin's Signs Contract With Furriers' Union

Isadore Gartenhaus, president of Fur Workers' Union, Local 72, CIO. announced today that the union had signed a collective bargaining agreement with H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc.,

Washington furriers. The contract, signed by Mr. Gartenhaus for the union and by Dewey Speaker Rayburn will make pre- speaking of things which I have Zirkin, president of the company, election radio speeches this week end personally observed and in which for the employers, provides for a closed shop, increases ranging from \$3 to \$7 a week, shorter work sched-It is my view and that of the War ules, holidays and vacations with

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Army Orders Plants And Federal Agencies Fuel Oil Applications To Observe Blackouts

Civilian Authorities Given Measure of Enforcement; Can Report Violators

Orders calling on Federal agencies as well as civilian war plants to comply with instructions for practice or actual blackouts "even though this means a temporary cessation of production" were issued today by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command.

Gen. Reckord's order, which afects Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District, follows instructions issued recently by the Eastern Defense Command on the

Making specific mention of plants, installations and establishments owned by the Federal Government and operated by Federal officials," the order asks State agencies to report cases of non-complistruck a reef off the Australian ance to the commanding general of the service command in which the agency is located "for appropriate action' Had No Authority.

Previously, District civilian defense officials have had no specific authority over Federal buildings. Compliance with test blackouts has varied from a complete disregard for them in the early days to almost complete co-operation now.

The Navy Yard and other war establishments, however, have been blacking out only 10 minutes. Gen. Reckord's order puts the matter of choice up to the civilian defense

The order does not provide for complete exemption from tests because of changes in personnel, organization and facilities after an initial proof of blackout proficiency. The civilian authorities are given power to enforce blackout compliance, except in the case of Federal agencies when the commanding

general of the service command takes the appropriate action. Must Observe 10 Minutes.

Although the State defense councils have authority to grant relaxation of the practice blackout rules, this relaxation cannot reduce to a period of less than 10 minutes the full participation in the blackout on the part of the plant, the order

Before even this is granted, however, the order requires that provision be made for the obscurement of boiler rooms, fire pump installations, sprinkler valve locations, main electric light and power transformation and distribution facilities and first aid and hospital rooms.

Relaxation of practice blackout measures to extinguish glow may continue during test blackouts if they have demonstrated their ability to obscure, shield or extinguish illumination from these operations, the order stated.

Women's League to Hold School for Voters

A school for voters will be held during the morning session of the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) League of Women Voters at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Rockville Court House under the direction of Mrs. Frank Garfield, chairman of government and its

operations. Mrs. Garfield will explain the offices of the various candidates and the amendments to be voted on. Election officials have been asked to explain the operation of the voting machine and their own duties.

Following a luncheon at Hungerford Tavern at 12:30 p.m., the league will vote on a resolution sup-porting the election of a charter board in Montgomery County. The measure recently was adopted at a meeting of the executive board of the league. Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, president, will



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BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.-J. W. Eggleston, State OPA rationing official, oil rationing books to make out their their premises come under. Mr. Eggleston said the two cate- dwelling application only receives a now.

gories were: Private dwellings, which includes buildings occupied by fewer than four families and with 70 per cent or more of the total floor space used for residential purposes. and multiple dwellings which have four or more rooms for rent with over 30 per cent of the residential esterday urged applicants for fuel area used for commercial purposes. "The private-dwellings application applications carefully, according to can possibly receive a cut under last which of the two main categories year's consumtion as high as 40 per

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"Unfortunately, the fuel oil combetween the two from their records," he added.

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Russia. This was a farm home before the Nazi dive bombers came. Russia is hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Stalingrad. Russia is stubborn resistance, counterattacks in the face of overwhelming odds. Russia is also this farm home, the mother and the children. They will go back to the fields if they can get seeds to replant the scorched earth. They face the Russian winter without clothes or enough food. The father of this family, like most other families, is at the front. Russian fathers will fight and fall and return to fight again if surgical equipment can be provided, sulfa drugs and anesthesia to ease the pain. There is space on Russia-bound ships for all these things for the people of Russia.



Poland. Captured but unbowed, they fight on. Polish girls, forced to work for German farmers, mix broken glass in the feed for cows. In a single week, "children at play" burned 14 farmhouses, four barns. When Goebbels announced German guards would visit every home to collect warm clothing for Nazi troops on the Russian front, the cold stoves of Poland were hot for a single night. The people had burned all their woolen clothing. What gives them the courage to fight on? Word in the secret press that food packages are being sent from America to their 200,000 Polish men in German prison camps or that the children and the other refugees who did escape will not freeze to death in their new freedom for lack of clothing. -A. P. Photo from Paramount News.



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The Netherlands. When his ship comes in, it is always on happened to it. But the Royal Dutch Army, Navy, Air Forces and Merchant Marine are still fighting-against the Germans who invaded their native Holland and against the Japanese who took the land their forefathers colonized in the Far East. They fight with no certainty that those they love still live. They know that if their families did escape, they fled with nothing, that they have come penniless to Australia, India, America.



the 50,000,000 Chinese refugees who have fled before the pitiless fire of the Japanese. Behind them are homes put to the torch by their enemy. But bombs cannot destroy them. In the guerrilla country, their doctors disguise as peasants during the day, treat the wounded at night. Their students have walked 1,500 miles to colleges set down in the wilderness. Their workmen, operating within gunshot of the enemy, set up uniformed scarecrows in the fields to attract firing. Then they collect the metal for Chinese guns. Their children are spies behind enemy lines. By ancient trade routes, by new roads, by trails no blockade can control, the materials China needs to keep going can reach her. Funds, too, to support China's own effort can quickly -Wide World Photo. and safely be relayed.



Bomb-shocked, hiding in the rubble of his home when the planes come over, he must have hospital care, food, shelter. But he doesn't cry-he is British. He is of the people who spend their nights in bomb shelters or fighting fires, who worship in roofless churches, who know the meaning of "blood, sweat and tears." There is no end to the courage of the plain people of Plymouth, of Coventry, of London, but when you've just been bombed out of your home, the sight of a mobile feeding kitchen rolling up with hot soup is beauty. So are warm sweaters and shoes for your children. So is the ambulance that braves a fire "blitz" to rush loved ones to the hospital . . . for the bombers -Wide World Photo. don't spare the young, nor the aged.



Guerrilla warriors take the oath to die fighting on the Russian front. To back up the fighting spirit of men and women everywhere, the Russian, Greek, British, Chinese and Polish war relief agencies and the Queen Wilhelmina Fund of the Netherlands have been organized. (The pictures smuggled out of starving Greece were too horrible to be used here.) Through these agencies, funds, relief and medical supplies go to those helping to fight our war or suffering because they have fought. In the past they have made separate appeals. Now they have joined in the single drive which the Community War Fund begins October 27. This is the fourth of a series of picture stories in The Star on the 120 agencies of the Com-

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

from one farm to another would be it is understood.

"that specific action to halt the reported. continuing drain of manpower from our livestock and dairy farms can-

Tentative Plan Altered.

Officials of the Agriculture Department, Selective Service Administration and the Manpower Commission met last week and a tentative plan was drawn. Commission action yesterday was said to have been completed after considerable modification of the original plan. In testifying yesterday, Mr. Mc-Nutt said that looking ahead to next year, it is clear that "we must take the most vigorous action if our 1943 food for victory goals are to be achieved.' Fundamental to the solution of

the agricultural manpower probof fair rates of pay for farm work. He explained that the wide differ- ter on farms and factories." ential between earnings on farms and earnings in alternative occupations is one of the primary reasons for the heavy movement of workers out of agriculture into in-

He said he planned to ask Congress for funds to pay transportation "of tens of thousands of workers next year if they are to be at the right places when needed." A

were in recess until tomorrow, two members of the Senate today suggested proposals to forestall further induction of farm and factory workers into the armed forces.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of Senator Downey, Democrat, Senator Democrat, S

authorities consider too old to fight," other than the 4.000 miners his dewhile Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont proposed an immediate return to copper mines to relieve a pulsion as necessary to protect "the needed some 10 are now employed. craft plants in the United States allowed to apply to the United States halting of volunteer enlistments as critical labor shortage. Employment Service for another job, well as commissioning of officers The Congress of Industrial Orfrom civilian life. Cessation of vol-A fortnight ago a petition signed unteer enlistments also has the aping compulsory manpower controls by 15 farm-State Senators was pre- proval of the Manpower Commis- until voluntary processes first had if we are to solve our current man-

Soldiers Over 35 Problem. Senators Downey and Austin are not be delayed longer without se- members of the Military Affairs having "failed to utilize all its au- ciently used. Examples indicate riously impairing the whole war Committee. The Californian said thority, its prestige, or its power." there are no overall plans for the War Department officials indicated had expressed the view that many week. older men now in the service were not physically up to par.

"Why should we continue to induct men who will spend most of their time in hospitals and eventually be discharged?" asked Senator

Senator Austin said one reason for taking men from essential industries to fill draft quotas was "the enlisting of men and the commissioning of others on the eve of their imminent inductions.

He declared "this requires draft lem is, he said, the establishment boards to reach out for other men Undersecretary of War Patterson

How To Relieve

the right places when needed." A vigorous recruitment program is needed to direct workers from areas of labor surplus to jobs in other areas, he added.

While the manpower hearings before the Military Affairs Committee fore the Military Affairs Committee abottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it.

California suggested a directive said yesterday he saw no need of stopping inductions of men "the furloughing men from the Army Military Affairs Committee yester- and industries. Recent reports aircraft plants throughout the while Senator Austin, Republican, of partment had ordered released to

gànizations was on record as oppossented to the commission. It stated sion, which submitted the matter to been utilized to the limit to get that the signers were convinced the White House for decision, it was maximum results in war production.

organ, The Economic Outlook, accused the Manpower Commission of look charged, "is now being ineffi-The House Special Migrant Inves- utilization of labor. Manpower is men over 35 do not make satisfac- tigating Committee took a similar tory soldiers and that the President stand in a report made public this

> "Not until all efforts have been exhausted will labor accede to legislation, and then only with the necessary safeguards," the labor organ warned, adding that there

Mr. McNutt before the Senate being wasted in a good many areas official after making a tour of the great majority who act voluntarily." A responsible British government is most scandalous." The CIO publication took the view that "there must be an extension of the democratic process of labor-management co-operation power problems," and said "forced labor is inefficient and unwilling The labor organization's monthly labor makes for low production." "Available manpower," the Out-

was no present need for compulsory Mothersill's



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Hospital Personnel

Washington's hospital-building program is still on paper, after all these months of discussion. The War Production Board's latest ban on non-military construction and Mr. Nelson's order that all such projects be reviewed before additional priorities on material are cleared, may keep it there indefinitely.

Additional hospital beds for Washington and the Metropolitan Area must somehow be provided. But it is important that there be greater public understanding of the fact that even if they are provided, such facilities will afford no solution of Washington's serious hospital problem. In case of epidemic, a possibility frequently mentioned in connection with urgent need of more hospital construction-bed space could be provided in many buildings, such as schools and churches. It would not be the first time that wartime Washington has so improvised its hospitals. Walt Whitman and Clara Barton knew them well.

An even more urgent need now is for hospital personnel, especially trained nurses. Washington hospitals are short, by some estimates, of 200 general duty nurses. If the hospital-building program were realized, 1.700 additional nurses would be needed. Even such public institutions as Glenn Dale cannot fill vacancies now. Some of the local hospitals have tried to bring nurses here from out of town. But the housing shortage has made this imstitutional nursing, moreover, offers small compensation in comparison greater chaos than that now prevailwith the higher salaries and better | ing will result. working conditions offered in other lines of employment.

The subject is under study from many angles, including the shortening of training courses, encouraging married nurses who have left the profession to come back to work by providing suitable day care for their children, lowering some requirements that do not involve a reduction of professional standards and the increase of compensation. If manpower legislation is enacted, it may may issue directives, but they cannot even become necessary to order nurses on private duty to the less attractive general duty, where the need is greater.

But on one subject there is no difference of opinion and that is the great importance of the OCD-Red Cross courses in training volunteer nurses' aides. If some of the hospitals were in the beginning skeptical of this work, they are enthusiastic about it now. Six hundred volunteers have been graduated, the training classes are filled and Washington's quota has been increased from a thousand to fifteen hundred. The importance of this phase of volunteer civilian defense work cannot be overemphasized. It deserves every support the community can give it.

The Solomons

Only a few months ago the Solomon Islands were known chiefly to stamp collectors. Now their name has currency on every American tongue. They never will be forgotten. So long as history shall survive, the conflict occurring there at the present moment will be remembered.

Describing the archipelago, Lippincott's Gazetteer says it consists of two parallel chains lying in the Pacific Ocean about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia. One chain includes: Bougainville, Choiseul, San Isabel and Malayta, all of volcanic origin; the other, likewise mainly volcanic in character, Guadalcanal, Florida, New Georgia and San Cristoval. The climate is moist and hot. and the mountains, valleys and alluvial plains are densely forested with tropical trees and undergrowth. According to British surveys, the total area is approximately 16,950 square miles, roughly twice the size of Massachusetts. The native inhabitants are classified as Malays and Papuan Negroes, and travelers praise them for their strength, physical beauty and intelligence, but concede that they still are savages.

A Spanish navigator, Alvaro Mendana, generally is credited with the discovery of the islands, "though it is doubtful whether he was actually the first European who set eyes on them." The date of his voyage was 1567, and in anticipation of the exploitation of the natural riches of the neighborhood he called the whole ensemble "Islas de Salomon." Guadalcanal, supposedly, was given its specific title in the hope that it parable with the mines of Guadal- many dire predictions of wholesale | teenth of next March. ments.

No wealth, however, accrued to the pioneer visitors. The Spanish authorities ordered news of Mendana's find suppressed, and the archipelago was "lost sight of" until Philip Carteret in 1767 and Louis de Bougainville in 1768 sailed along its northern edge. A third Frenchman, M. de Surville, was the first to make any lengthened stay in the group. He labeled some portions, and an English explorer, Lieutenant Shortland, followed his example in respect to those parts previously neglected. Hence, the mixture of many different languages in the geography of the Solo-

mons in modern times. Great Britain annexed half the archipelago in 1893, Germany held the rest until 1914, when an Australian force "took over." The Japanese announced the occupation of the harbor and town of Tulagi, the administrative center of the group, early last June. As a preliminary to the Battle of the Coral Sea, the United States Navy destroyed an enemy invasion fleet which had sought shelter under the surrounding hills of Florida Island. The struggle continues. Upon its outcome may depend the fate of Australia and New Zealand, if not that of Hawaii, Alaska and even the coast of California.

Manpower Muddle

There can no longer be any doubt that the Government has done a very poor job of organizing the country's manpower for the supreme effort that this war will require. More than ten months after Pearl Harbor, there is no evidence that any effective centralized control of the allocation of manpower exists, and there is little evidence that even so much as a comprehensive plan to this end has been drawn up. The results of this failure are beginning to be apparent in the acute and dangerous shortages of labor in certain key industries, such as that which has brought about the decision to release 4,000 miners from military service, and an improper age balance in the Army, which the President believes might be corrected by furloughing older

men for work in war plants. The problem will not be solved by such feeble correctives as these, however. According to the Tolan Committee of the House, which has studied the matter at length and prepared a comprehensive and thoughtful report, the solution lies in a complete overhauling of the agencies having to do with manpower and the co-ordination of their functions under a new manpower high command. In the opinion of this committee, national compulsory service legislation should not be practical. For the same reason it passed until adequate machinery for has been difficult for hospitals to manpower mobilization has been set increase their training facilities. In- up. Unless this preliminary step is taken, the committee says, even

> The remedy proposed by the Tolan Committee may or may not be the best one, but the correctness of their assertion that the prevailing program is deplorably inadequate is confirmed by the testimony of Paul V. McNutt. chairman of the War Manpower Commission, before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

> Mr. McNutt conceded that his commission "has no power to require action by workers or employers." He be enforced except by resort to "sanctions," the chief of which is the threat of induction into the Army. But this form of sanction has to be applied through local Selective Service Boards, which are not controlled by Mr. McNutt or any one else, and any serious attempt to solve the manpower problem by this method is out of the question. Mr. McNutt would deal with the problem through enactment of compulsory service legislation, a draft of which he proposes to submit to the President within

> As this whole picture takes shape. however, it seems increasingly clear that the fundamental difficulty lies in the effort that is being made to maintain a distinction between compulsory service in war industry and

compulsory service in military units.

Mr. McNutt told the Senate Committee that "this is total war, and we must have men to produce as well as fight." But when men are called for the Army they, are not asked whether they want to fight. No effort is made to maintain their peacetime living standards, because it obviously cannot be done. Since there is no feasible alternative, they are compelled to go into the Army and obey

The approach to the war labor problem is different. Mr. McNutt. although recognizing a need for some compulsion, says that there should be certain minimum guarantees concerning wages, hours and conditions of employment and that seniority rights, for example, should be protected. No one questions the desirability of such safeguards if they can be worked out. But the emphasis

should be on service to the country. It has not been possible to apply such guarantees in the case of men drafted for the Army, and it certainly is questionable whether they can be incorporated in a compulsory war service law without defeating the purpose of the legislation.

No doubt much of the concern in this respect is based on the necessity of securing public support for such a law. Many believe it will not be supported if it works hardships. But it is to be hoped that such a law, if honestly written with a view to serving the national interest, will be supported even though hardships and perhaps inequities are inevitable. It may be recalled that a year ago, when the Selective Service Act was exwould yield silver in quantities com- tended in peacetime, there were feel the dollar shortage on the fif- more than liberal in its physical require- Navy is not holding back news because fic violation—I certainly would not

canal, not far from Seville in Spain. desertions, and the morale of the Army was said to be rapidly deteriorating. But experience demonstrated that those alarmist assumptions were without foundation, and it is to be hoped that the same will be true of the present crop of doleful

Strategic Burma

The current conferences in New Delhi between the top generals of the Allied forces in the Indian and Chinese sectors of the United Nations' front have given rise to much speculation. General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief of the British forces in India; General Auchinleck, the former British commander; General Joseph Stilwell, who heads the American forces in that region, and General Lo Choyking, commander of the Chinese expeditionary forces there, are having a lengthy series of consultations. This must have some important significance, and the inference of many qualified observers is that it portends an Allied offensive to retake Burma in the near future.

The loss of Burma to the Japanese last spring was one of the heaviest blows dealt the Allied cause in Asia. Thereby, the famed Burma Road, China's one remaining practical outlet with its allies, was closed, and Chungking has since been reduced to air-borne supplies. Furthermore, a Japanese-held Burma simultaneously menaces India and southwestern China with invasion. It is generally accepted in military circles that Burma must be recovered as a pre-requisite both to the effective arming of China and to prying loose the Japanese grip on Southwestern Asia, from French Indo-China to Singapore.

Although the precise Allied strength in India is a closely-guarded military secret, certain facts are public knowledge. Some time ago, the British government announced that the number of white troops in India had reached an all-time high, while considerable American forces and great quantities of American equipment are known to have reached there. In addition, the recent British statement that the Royal Navy had substantially replaced losses and that two super-battleships equipped with the latest anti-aircraft and antisubmarine devices were in service make it a logical deduction that British naval power in the Indian Ocean is considerable. Certain it is that, although the Monsoon rains are over, the Japanese are showing no signs of launching the offensive against India which seemed likely some time ago. Lastly, the native Indian Army has been much enlarged with trained and equipped personnel during recent months, and since most of those soldiers are Moslems, Sikhs and Gurkhas, the chances are that the seditious agitation among the Hindus has had little effect upon the general morale of the native

Such are the factors favoring the supposition of an Allied offensive into Burma this autumn or winter. At the same time, the difficulties of such an enterprise should not be overlooked. The belt of mountain and jungle between India and Burma virtually precludes a large-scale land invasion, and a sea-borne attack on Rangoon, the Burmese port of entry, would be a mighty enterprise, especially since the Japanese have perfected their land communications via Siam. In a recent dispatch from New Delhi, passed by the British censor, Herbert L. Matthews, the capable New York Times correspondent, writes that an immediate invasion of Burma is regarded there "with the greatest skepticism . . To observers here it looks like a case of map strategists thousands of miles away indulging in wishful thinking."

Nature itself imposes climatic time limits to full-scale military operations in this region by either side. In May, the spring rains begin, and although this rainy season is shorter than the autumn monsoon, the handicap is almost as severe during their duration. It is safe to say, therefore, that offensives by either side should be forecast within a short time, since such movements must be on a scale that could hardly be disguised.

Dairy Problem

The dairy farmer, even with legislation to help him, is often unhappy. What irks him most is the mechanics of the distribution system, which by its complexity and the number of middlemen involved makes a whale of a difference between the price he gets for a quart f.o.b. the cow and the price the ultimate consumer pays c.o.d. the doorstep. He longs for something simpler along this line.

Yet Dairy Farmer Pete Serafin of St. Helens, Oregon, has established some kind of a record for rapid, effective delivery of milk right from producer to consumer with no intervening steps, not even that of pasteurization. He has two regular customers who have informally, but effectively, contracted for the entire supply of one of his Holstein cows. They go right to it themselves and milk the cow with no trouble to him. An ideal set-up, surely-but such is the contrariness of the farmer that he is kicking like a steer over the arrangement, and hopes to terminate

it, by force if necessary. N. B.—The customers are two baby elk, shepherded daily to the cow by their mother, who is no fool. Faced with a shortage of milk by the unexpected arrival of twins, she devised her own share-the-milk program.

America soon will feel keenly a nickel shortage, say Government experts. But hardly as keenly as it will

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Scattered in hamlets through the forested mountains of Bougainville, largest of the Solomons, dwells the earth's least-known people-bearded, hairybodied pigmy negritos only 'a few years removed from head-hunting. Few white men-other than Australian

administrative officers in recent yearshave ventured beyond the thick ribbon of dense swamp which rings the island. Areas in the northern mountains probably never have been entered by an

One of the few Americans who ever have made any contact with these people is Dr. Douglas L. Oliver, Harvard University anthropologist, now working with the Board of Economic Warfare, who made a study of their diverse languages and cultures three years ago. He reported on his findings before the Anthropological Society of Washington the other night

They are, says Dr. Oliver, small farmers with a rather efficient primitive agriculture based on the root vegetable, taro, and pigs. Pigs dominate their lives. The animals are essentially members of the household. Often they are kept on leashes. They eat the same food as the rest of the family and often the women chew the tough taro roots before feeding them to a sickly runt.

A pig owner never kills his own pig. He always sells or trades it to a neighboring farmer and slaughters the animal received in exchange. A man's social status in this world and his chances of getting to the next one depend almost entirely on the number of pigs he owns, through the workings of a curious economic system described by Dr. Oliver,

Prestige among the Bougainville highlands is based almost entirely on wealth, but the only incentive for accumulating wealth is to give it away in as ostentatious a fashion as possible. A first step of a young man beginning to get ahead in the world is to build a "clubhouse" in his village and dedicate it with a great feast. The value of his clubhouse is in no way dependent on its size or elaborateness, but on the number of pigs eaten at

The next step is to purchase a "demon" to haunt his clubhouse. For this he must wait until he becomes ill-a sign that such a spirit is anxious to make contact with him. He must see the demon first. and he invokes the aid of one or more sorcerers. Coconut oil is poured in a shell and the man instructed to gaze steadily into it. Eventually the spirit will appear.

This may require several days of steady gazing. If a face does not appear in the oil in reasonable time, the sorcerer tells his client that this particular demon is offended because so small a fee has been paid. The man parts with more shell money, the currency of the island. This is repeated many times until the client has given the sorcerer all his available wealth. Then the demon makes his appearance. Nobody would dream of seeing the spirit while he had any money left-because a cheap demon would give him no prestige.

Natives will point with awe at a certain clubhouse, Dr. Oliver says, and explain that it is haunted by a "ten-thousandshell-string demon." The possessor of such a guardian spirit is a great man locally.

But once he has acquired his demon he is in a had way for the rest of his life. The spirit must be fed with the blood of slaughtered pigs. The more pig blood he gets the stronger he becomes. His appetite is insatiable. The more he has, the more he needs. So the man must continue to give ever more and more elaborate public feasts, with the slaughter of more and more pigs or else the demon will sicken and die. Then the man will die also, probably a horrible

When he dies he is cremated by his relatives, with a big pig feast. Spirits of the other world feed on the blood of these pigs. If they are satisfied with the amount provided, they carefully escort the deceased over the perilous path to the other world. If they think his relatives have been stingy, they throw the disembodied soul into a volcano where he burns forever

The most elaborate social affairs among the highlanders, reports Dr. Oliver, are "chief showings." wealthiest man of one village invites the wealthiest man of a neighboring hamlet to a feast at which he serves as many pigs and gives away as much other wealth as he currently possesses. The guest must respond by giving a feast at which more is given away. Thus a vicious circle is set up with feast after feast until one chief cries quits. Thenceforth he is a despised man, ruined in this world and the next. His relatives seldom allow this to happen.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this situation, according to Dr. Oliver, is the fate of the child who must be introduced to the world with an elaborate christening ceremony, at which many pigs are slaughtered. If his parents cannot afford this, he remains a nameless outcast, not allowed to associate with the rest of the tribe until somebody takes pity and stakes him to a christening.

But there probably is no instance, says Dr. Oliver, where a person has gone through life without a name. It would be too bad a reflection on the clan to which he belongs.

Corrects Statement About Navy Requirement.

To the Editor of The Star:

Several weeks ago there appeared in your paper a letter in which I appealed to the Army and Navy officers to open their ranks to all. There was one statement in the letter which I would like to correct at this time. I applied to the Navy Recruiting Station, I said, but was turned down because I had a molar tooth missing. Apparently this sentence is somewhat misleading, and I should like to correct it to the effect that I could not qualify for naval service because I did not have the sufficient number of teeth needed. However, I was told if I obtained the replacements for these teeth and qualified in all other ways, the Navy would be very pleased to have me enlisted.

I am very anxious to correct my original statement as I know the

"INTERNAL REVENUE.

"Dear Sir: "We recently reported to your column the observation of a flock of more than 100 cowbirds on the National Museum grounds nearest to Twelfth street and Constitution avenue. We have noticed birds generally in this area during the lunch period two or three times a week over a period of eight or nine months, and are abundantly able to confirm your comment that it is not necessary to 'go to the suburbs or country to see birds.'

"Probably the high light of bird observation in this area was the flock of more than 25 cedar waxwings that came last June for mulberries to the large mulberry tree located at the southwest corner of the New National Museum Building. They came on several successive days, however, in gradually decreasing numbers. The touches of bright color, the tones and shades of color that change with the light and the position of these birds, together with their sleek, tailored appearance with not a feather misplaced, make the cedar waxwing a prime favorite in the bird realm.

"We have always regretted that such a fine bird should be almost totally lacking in an acceptable song or call Incidentally, on one of these days mentioned a mockingbird flew back and forth to the mulberry tree, continually serenading us and all others within his hearing for more than half an hour. One or two mockingbirds have frequently been seen or heard in this same area. * * * *

"English sparrows, starlings and robins nested in this area in considerable numbers. There was frequent opportunity to observe the feeding and conduct of the parent birds and their fledgings. The attitude of the brownish-gray young starlings seems to be different from that of most other fledglings. With rasping noises they demand food and brook no delay. In mulberry time there were young robins in all stages of development and considerable opportunity was afforded to learn about them more intimately.

"Apparently their speckled breasts misled many observers to believe them to be a bird of another species. At least one pair of grackles nested in this area and were frequently seen thereabouts. Of course, the feeding of pigeons is a familiar sight in this area-as it is in most of the downtown Washington "The flicker was observed in this area

on several occasions. At times he appeared to be quite unafraid. There also appeared at least once during these months a catbird, a downy woodpecker. a brown creeper and a blue jay. Chimney swifts frequently flew overhead. During the past week, a brown thrasher has been seen several times; according to the schedules, he should have departed for the South several weeks ago. "Thus, birds are where you find them.

"Sincerely, A. H. K."

You have got to have your eye really open for birds to see a brown creeper in to offer us, in this hour of the world's the downtown area

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

This is our smallest bird, next to the

ruby-throated hummingbird, and is particularly inconspicuous because it hugs the tree trunk, and is the same color. No doubt thousands of persons, perhaps tens of thousands, looked at that creeper and never saw it. This is just another way of saying that one finds what he looks for. There are

at all times, except in winter, scores of migrating birds dropping down into the trees in our downtown park areas. Washington is particularly fortunate

in having that greatest of bird delights, trees. Where there are trees, there will be birds.

The discovery of such species as waxwings in the center of the city always makes a red letter day for the observer. He may take a legitimate pride in having seen something worthwhile where thousands of his fellows saw nothing at

Yet even on the dreariest days there will be sparrows and starlings, and these, too, are interesting, as our correspondent points out.

Young starlings are so unlike the parents in coloration that few uninstructed persons recognize them for what they are. Sometimes they think they are seeing utterly new strange birds.

Scientists have done a great deal of work on the starlings, and are bringing to light not only their abilities as musicians, but also their aid to agriculture by the destruction of many noxious insects. Popular belief holds that starlings ren-

der no aid to man, and that they have no song or call worth mentioning. The truth seems to be that this bird, like many others, is not as black as he

is painted. Suburban dwellers in the spring often listen with appreciative ears to a medley

of calls and soft whistles. They want to know "what bird is that?" The musical bird is some old starling responding to the call of the season,

When a number of them are in a tree and begin whistling, they make interesting, if not exceptional, music. In former days, in downtown Wash-

ington, particularly in the Mall area, there were barn owls and others. One owl dwelt for years in the tower

of the old Smithsonian Institution Building, and another had a nest in the tower of the old Post Office Department Building on Pennsylvania avenue. Scientific studies of the diet of owls

went on at the former point. The material was close at hand Instead of dawdling along in a halfdaze, as many pedestrians do, it is a good plan to keep one's eyes open for birds, as well as for traffic hazards.

One might as well have this source of interest. It costs nothing, and in time works into a real recreation Birds are happy creatures. At least, that is the general impression they make

on most persons. They have something trial by fire and sword.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic. J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Were many pigeons used to carry messages in the first World War?-C. D. A. Tens of thousands were used by all the armies. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive alone 442 American pigeons delivered a total of 403 messages.

Q. Where is the so-called "Black Madonna"?-J. W.

A. There is a "Black Madonna" in the Chapel of Einsiedeln Cathedral, Schwiz Canton, Switzerland. The black face is said to be due to the smoke of thousands of votive candles, though some observers report that the statue is actually black marble. Another such Madonna is at St. Anne's, a dependency of the monastery of Lavros on Mount Athos in

Q. Is cut glass cut with a diamond?-M. M.

A. Genuine cut glass is done with a diamond point. It cuts the glass in such a way as to produce prismatic effects throughout the piece.

Q. What is meant by the figures 1 to 100,000,000 in reference to the scale of a man?-C. L. N.

A. It means that each inch on the map represents 100,000,000 (1,578 miles) on the earth.

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Q. Which is the oldest city in South America?-R. T. A. Cuzco, Peru, the ancient capital

A. The president is Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, Mo.

Q. What is the significance of the words "Amegya, Sans Origine" on a

ing a place which cannot be disclosed. The phrase "sans origine" means "without origin." Such words appear on messages from members of the armed forces whose location cannot be revealed for military reasons.

the Andreanof group?-C. K. A. The principal islands, from east to

east of Kiska. Q. Where was the photographer stationed when making the film of the Bat-

A. Jack McKenzie, a naval photographer, second class, took the technicolor pictures of the Battle of Midway. He was stationed on the roof of the powerhouse, the tallest building on the island. When asked the cause of the breaks in the film, he replied that in a bombing raid any one would be affected by the falling bombs.

A. In ancient mythology the Lethe was one of the five rivers of Hades. Its ion or forgetfulness.

Q. Who were Kipling's three musketeers?-C. D.

A. Kipling's musketeers were Mulvaney, Ortheris and Learoyd.

flowers, The stars appear—the asters by the road-Gay earth-stars twinkling through

No heavenly trail at midnight ever alowed

With levelier constellations. Blue and white,

I see Corona gleaming in the grass, The clustered Pleiades, Capella, bright

Among the galaxies of starry bloom I pass.

The morning stars, of old, sang all together; I hear the song of asters. All the

And lift a paean to the shining day: And star-dust lies like gold upon the

prayer.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Letters to the Editor

Dissents From Criticism Of Concession to Italian Residents.

To the Editor of The Star: In a letter published in the October 18 issue of The Star James Rooney expresses his objection to the action of Attorney General Biddle in removing from loyal Italian residents the stigma of "alien enemy." Fortunately, the tenor of the letter exhibits his bias against Italians

On the other hand, every student of Italy and its internal policies knows that Mussolini does not trust Italians over the age of 45 years. Very few of them are part of the Fascist structure created by a group of outlaws. The Fascist state is totalitarian in form, the will of 43,-000,000 Italians is subjected to a few: no one dare voice his opposition. All must bend to the dictum of the Fascist regime. Italy's participation in the present conflict as one of the Axis powers was not willed by the Italians, nor was it the result of a deliberate action of a congress of Italian representatives

elected by a free ballot. Shall the sins of a band of international outlaws be visited upon an innocent people?

The liberal policy of the American Government has permitted the migration of thousands of worthy aliens from all the nations of the world. Our doors have been opened to political and religious refugees. No conditions have been imposed on these immigrants and refugees save that they conform to our laws and customs.

The lifting of the stigma of "enemy alien" from Italian aliens was not the result of hasty action on the part of the Department of Justice, nor was it actuated by political considerations. It was based solely on the conduct and loyalty of some 600,000 Italian aliens lawfully residing within our borders. This conduct and loyalty was ascertained not by guess, surmise or wishful thinking, but overwhelmingly determined by an intense and exhaustive investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

No true American can find fault with action of this sort, for it symbolizes the very traditions which have sustained the American Republic. It shines as an example to all conquered people that America stands for equality, liberty and justice to all people who are God-fearing and law-abiding. A. D'ANDREAS.

Indorses Defense of Censorship In Behalf of Saving Lives. To the Editor of The Star

It is a fortunate coincidence that David Lawrence happened to demolish the suspicions expressed on The Star editorial page for October 20-and that he did it so conclusively just five columns to the right. The editorial deals in guesswork; Mr. Lawrence states what he knows to be facts-and he wins the debate hands down. The editorial on "Candor in Govern-

ment" simmers down to the single sentence: "There has been too much evidence of what appears to be a studied purpose to soften the impact of defeats and losses by announcing them a little To which Mr. Lawrence responds:

"One thing can be stated positively.

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

Letters to the Editor must

morale on the home front. The reasons are strategic, and the American people must trust the high command * * * I wish Mr. Lawrence could persuade

your editorial writer to "trust the high command" a little more-not to mention convincing a number of other wellintentioned, completely patriotic but uninformed newspapermen. Too many of my journalistic colleagues seem to have no conception of the scope of necessary military censorship. They can't seem to understand that

American soldiers and sailors will die needlessly if the present censorship is relaxed, and they have to have each individual case explained to them over and over again. The net result is that we have to keep a lot of trained officers on duty here to repeat such explanations endlessly.

I might supplement Mr. Lawrence's effective argument by pointing out that there certainly was no effort to "soften the impact" of our two most crushing defeats in the field to date; viz. the loss of Bataan and Corregidor. Nobody sought to break the news of those two surrenders "a little at a time." I believe I've had the opportunity of

studying the subject more closely than the average newspaperman and I'd like to reassure my suspicious colleagues, if possible; there seems to be ample justification for every instance of censorship so far encountered in this war. My only complaint is that it hasn't been severe enough, in some instances, to guarantee protection of our fighting

After all, no newspaper story-not even a presidential trip-is worth the needless risk of American lives. LOWELL M. LIMPUS.

Objects to Broadcasting Of Traffic Court Hearings.

To the Editor of The Star: We have a constitutional provision against "cruel and unusual punishments," even in capital offenses, yet blandly tolerate like punishments in minor traffic violations, and that before conviction.

I refer, of course, to the questionable

practice of one of our radio stations,

still in vogue, of entertaining its radio

clientele every morning with cases coming before our Traffic Court-those accused of exceeding the speed limit by a fraction, jump-starting on the yellow signal, going wrong on a oneway street, double parking, even for a split minute, and the hundred and one other traffic violations some few of our auto brethren occasionally are guilty of. I seriously question whether this fits in with good radio practice and good taste, and whether it should be permitted to continue. I know that if I were thus publicly pilloried-I have been driving for more than a score of years MAURICE M. CRAFT. of any relationship to the problem of like it. SAMUEL SALOMAN.

inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

of the Incas Q. Who is president of the Mark Twain Society?-D. T.

cablegram?-K F D A. Amegya is a code name designat-

Q. What are the principal islands of

west, are: Atka, Adak, Kanaga and Tanaga. Comprising the middle Aleutians, they lie west of Dutch Harbor and

tle of Midway?-B. G. N.

Q. What is the meaning of Lethe?-

waters made those who drank of them unmindful of the past. The word, which is derived from the Greek for forgetfulness is used figuratively to denote obliv-

Q. In how many languages does the British Broadcasting Co. broadcast?-J.

A. Forty-six languages are employed.

Q. What famous poet served as a nurse in the Civil War?-E. F. E. A. During the second year of the Civil War the wounding of his brother in the Battle of Fredericksburg led Walt Whitman to volunteer as an army nurse and he served until the close of the war, in Washington and Virginia. The literary results of his experiences were "Drum Taps," and "Memoranda During the War," made up of letters written to the New York Times. His letters to his mother during the war were posthumously printed in 1898 under the title of "The Wound Dresser."

Earth Stars Now, in the twilight of the summer

the sunny hours.

way. They hymn the radiant autumnal weather

eeter than incense, bed

Flyer Drafted Plan for Life In Aviation

Lt. William Farrow, Reported Captured, Listed Assets, Faults

(See Farrow Story on Page A-1.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Broadcasts from Japan intimate that punishment has been meted out to an American flyer-Lt. William Farrow, 23, of Darlington, S. C.

-who, the Japanese say, came with the Doolittle raid Tokio. At first it was assumed

that one of the planes landed safely in Asia. but it now is believed that a plane crashed in Japanese - occupied territory in China and that the crew were

David Lawrence. taken prisoner. No authoritativė

information has been given out here either to confirm or deny the above. It is a fact, however, that the whereabouts of Lt. Farrow have not been disclosed by the War Department, although he was not among those decorated after Brig. Gen. Doolittle returned to America. From friends of Lt. Farrow here an interesting memorandum has been obtained which was written about the time he took up aviation in 1940, after he had attended the University of South Carolina for two

The purposefulness and determination which he revealed in this analysis is now put to the test. Under the heading "My Future." Lt. Farrow set down his thoughts as

"The time has come to decide what rules I am going to set myself for daily conduct. My aim is decided—I am going into some branch of aviation. I have only to apply myself daily toward this end to achieve it. First, I must enumerate my weaknesses and seek to eliminate them. Then I must seek to develop the qualities I need for this

Lists Weaknesses.

"It's going to be hard, but it's the only way. Work with a purpose is the only practical means of achieving an end. First, what are my weaknesses?

"1. Lack of thoroughness and application.

"2. Lack of curiosity. "3. Softness in driving myself.

"4. Lack of constant diligence. "5. Lack of seriousness of purpose

-sober thought. 6. Scatter-brained dashing here and there and not getting anything

done-spur-of-the-moment stuff. "7. Letting situations confuse the truth in my mind.

"8. Lack of self-confidence. "9. Letting people influence my decisions too much. I must weigh

my decisions-then act. "10. Too much frivolity-not enough serious thought.

"11. Lack of clear-cut, decisive thinking.

Points for Development.

"Second, what must I do to develop myself?

"1. Stay in glowing health-take a good, fast one-hour workout each

"2. Search out current, past and

future topics on aviation. "3. Work hard on each day's les-

sons-shoot for an 'A.' "4. Stay close to God-do His will and commandments. He is my friend and protector. Believe in Him-trust in His ways-not to my own confused understanding of the

· universe. "5. Do not waste energy or time in fruitless pursuits—learn to act from honest fundamental motivessimplicity in life leads to the fullest living. Order my life-in order

"6. Fear nothing-be it insanity, sickness, failure-always be upright

there is retrogression.

there is achievement; in aimlessness

-look the world in the eye. "7. Keep my mind always cleanallow no evil thoughts to destroy me. My mind is my very own, to think and use just as I do my arm. It was given me by the Creator to use as I see fit, but to think wrong is to do wrong!

"8. Concentrate! Choose the task to be done, and do it to the best

of my energy and ability. "9. Fear not for the future-build on each day as though the future for me is a certainty. If I die tomorrow, that is too bad, but I will have done today's work!

"10. Never be discouraged over anything! Turn failure into suc-(Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Langley Field Pilot Killed In Plane Crash Bailout

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22.-Second Lt. Burl J. Finch, flying an Army, fighter plane on a routine flight from Langley Field, was killed yesterday when he bailed out of his ship over suburban Meadowbrook and his parachute failed to open. Langley Field authorities did not give the pilot's address.

The plane burned after crashing into a home and two garages. It set

the house on fire. A resident of the neighborhood said the plane apparently had struck wires and that it exploded "like a terrific crash of lightning."



"Super Agencies" Feared

Eliot Says Tolan Committee Proposal Would Act as Block to Efficiency

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

The need for better organization of cur Government for the direction of the war effort cannot be met by the creation of "superagencies'

which serve only to interpose new echelons of command and administration between the President and the executive departments.

The proposal of the Tolan committee to set

Maj. Eliot. up an Office of War Mobilization to control all matters affecting manpower and production probably would result only in piling a fresh bureaucracy on top of the existing bureaucracy. Much the same may be said of the frequently heard suggestions for a Department of National Defense, to have supervision over both the Army and the Navy. What this boils down to was stated pithily by a high-ranking officer: "Just one more layer of bureaucrats for me to plow through in order to get a decision from the commander in

President's Central Role. We must fix our minds on the fact that under our Constitution the President is the commander in chief and uponthim rests the responsibility for directing the war effort. The object is not to divide his powers or to delegate them to others, but to make his exercise of them as efficient and direct as possible.

This requires an organization which will permit the President to deal directly with the top man in each of the several departments of the war organization. As stated in yesterday's article, there are about 10 major groupings into which the war effort must be organized. The head man in each such activity should have daily direct contact with the Commander in Chief. None of his subordinates should have such direct contact, save in exceptional circumstances. In no other way can the necessary chain of responsibility and authority be preserved and the President's time saved.

When once the essential groupings have been determined, to regroup them under, say, two or three or four super-chiefs would tend to slow down and complicate rather than to speed up the translation of the orders and policies of the Commander in chief into effective accomplishment. This remains true as long as there are not too many department heads with whom the President must deal directly, and 10, though a considerable number, is probably inside the limit within which efficient direct administration is possible. Overburdening Bad.

It goes without saying, of course, that each department should be so organized that its head is not overburdened with administrative detail, so that he has time to give not only to the direction of the department but to his grave responsibilities as a member of the war cabinet and as an adviser to the Commander in Chief.

The principle on which the war cabinet should operate may be stated thus: It is the duty of the war cabinet, as a body, to inform and advise the President. It is the duty and responsibility of the President to make decisions after considering this information and advice. It is then the duty of the members of the war cabinet, in their capacity as heads of departments, to execute the President's decisions. Thus each member of the war

cabinet participates in the joint responsibility, with his colleagues, of advising the President on the conduct of the war, and has also the individual responsibility of carrying out that part of the war effort committed to his charge in accordance with the President's instructions and in harmony with the efforts of the other departments. This is teamwork, and there is all the difference in the world between an organized war cabinet of this sort and the present system, under which no fewer than 80 executive and administrative departments and agencies are directly responsible to the commander in chief, and under which subordinate officers in many agencies have access to

Need for Limited Responsibility. The responsibility for each department head must be confined to his own particular task. If he has too much to do, as would be the case under the "superagency" plan, his troubles become in miniature those by which the President now is beset. He does not have time to think things through, and he cannot acquire sufficient facility for dealing with a wide variety of subjects, some of which must be outside the experience of any one individual. The need is for finding the happy medium by which the President may be kept in direct contact with all essential elements of the war effort, while keeping to a minimum the number of individuals with whom he has to deal in the process, and then to organize those individuals into a smooth-working and harmonious team, replacing the uncertainties of individual and separate contacts with the fount of authority by the teamwork which is the essential element of sound administration.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'—

A Look at Statistics Shows We Could Save Tin and Copper by a Little Thrift and Sacrifice

and put scraps of this and that to- ble. gether. Sometimes they make a

We see American labor pretty solidly opposed to legislation compelling a man to work where the war needs him.

Forced labor is no good, says labor. But the Wall Street Journal, labor opinion is one of the chief obstacles (though not the only one) to the hiring of Negroes, especially in the East. Forced idleness is no good, either. It looks as if every labor resolu-

tion against manpower legislation In fact, the statistical approach

on its friends will come about. White

very important. We have gone to at all? the trouble of flying 47 tons of it out Before I put by papers away (all

Mint Looks at Statistics.

ters that if each American family that raid of 94 big Lancasters over canned goods each week, we would France; and 93 came home. Almost save more than 2,600 tons of tin a as I switched the light out, I came year, and almost 190,000 tons of to the item about how virtually no steel and 77 tons of rubber. (We fighters rose from enemy fields to have been flying crude rubber, too, combat the Lancasters; German out of Brazil.)

Some one has to do a lot of ex- else. pensive flying because some one And in a flash one could see how turns out that the way to save not grad. only tin and steel, but aviation gas- The newspapers have never been

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. | Brazil, is, perhaps, to issue tin can An evening with the papers: It ration coupons; you need one for is fun to read the news carefully every purchase of a canned comesti-The mint has been looking at

statistics and drooling, too. . It says 1,000 tons of copper could be saved if each family would dig up 10 idle old copper pennies and

turn them into a War stamp. But nobody rings the door bell in a thorough survey, reports that and says: Hello, family, how about your 10 pennies? We love statistics based on a lot

of families, but we don't like to break through the statistics back to the families again.

Motorist Who Doesn't Exist.

should be accompanied by a reso- is our curse. It enable us to govern lution asking that all shops be averages, avoiding the hard work opened to Negroes. Not one of of governing people. This does those nice, wholesale national reso- away with the grossness of direct lutions, either, but a lot of nice, re- contact between Government and tail resolutions, down in the in- people, such contact always having been dreaded in our country, where Otherwise, that subtle revenge Government is considered a kind of which race prejudice always takes scarlet woman.

So we take the average motorist, labor will be drafted the faster, in who does not exist, and cut him exact proportion to the degree with down to an average "A" card for which it denies us the work of Ne- gasoline, and avoid having to look a real motorist in the eye, and say: I see by the papers that tin is Hello, driver, sure you need a car

this, on the Broadway Limited to Chicago) I enjoyed reading about our new bombing techniques over The War Production Board mut- Europe. It was a splendid thing, were to use one less container of the Schneider Creusot works in fighters seem to be busy somewhere

won't take one tin can a week from important a second front is; a secthe average American family. It onds front at a place called Stalin-

oline and flying time in China and quite so interesting before.

U. S. Soldiers' Baseball Game **Bewilders Natives in Africa**

ever played on the (censored)."

The Spitfire fund promoted it. watched it.

The Governor and the generals (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

between the American and British SOMEWHERE IN WEST AF- flags. The Emperor Muscat, in RICA. Oct. 13 (Delayed).—They town for the feast of the Rammabilled it "the first baseball match dan, was on hand in his best fez

The British Army and pretty, two picked teams of visiting Amer- white-uniformed ATS girls sat along sole representative of the American Keeps Bus Box Score icans played it, and 1,000 goggle- the foul lines and scores of black- press. All in all, it was a whale eyed natives, confused by the com- skinned African soldiers, some in pletely absorbed (censored) folk shoes and some in their bare feet. filled up every other available spot. Each paid a shilling or two to much to write home about.

of an afternoon.

But the "match" itself wasn't were there, perched on a platform help buy a Spitfire, including this The Blues beat the Reds, 13 to 1. rors.

Borneo.

-a situation which did not exist

before October 12-and any short-

age of oil and gasoline might

prove fatal while the Japanese

are on constant lookout waiting

for an opportunity to strike with

all the forces they keep ready

within a few hundred miles of

The Japs, on the other hand.

do not have the same problem.

The island of Truk and some

other bases are being kept re-

plenished with the needed fuel

from captured areas, particularly

The British and the Dutch did

good destruction work on the re-

fineries and the oil wells on

Borneo but apparently the Japs

have been able to drill new wells

and organize some sort of re-

fineries. It is also believed the

Japanese probably will be able

to transport oil from the Nether-

lands Indies where the destruc-

tion work wasn't as complete as

desired because of the rapidity

with which the enemy captured

No Fear of Rear Attack.

naval and air force has not been

publicly revealed but it is assumed

that the bulk of the Japanese

naval force is now concentrated

in the area between Truk and

the Solomons. The Japanese,

fighting a war on only one front,

are in position to concentrate

their forces wherever strategic

They are not afraid of an at-

tack in their rear. The Chinese

are not in position to do much

harm because of their lack of

modern weapons; the British in

India are not yet in position to

assume a large-scale offensive

and the Japanese high command

feels quite sure the Russians in

Siberia won't break Russia's neu-

trality and cause trouble in Ja-

pan. Therefore, the Japs are

able to concentrate at a given

point and strike with as much

The American high command,

which is not in the same happy

situation, is not discouraged, how-

ever, and the chances of our

forces holding out in the Solo-

mons are still fair, thanks to the

heroism and abnegation of our

power as they believe will win.

The exact size of the enemy's

Java and Sumatra.

necessity requires.

their main objectives.

U. S. Forces, Fighting 24 Hours a Day in Solomons, Declared Facing Problem of Fuel Supply

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

This Changing World

The much-expected "final" assault of the Japanese has not yet been launched in the battle of the Solomons. The Japs, while attacking in force, hope to obtain results by damaging or wearing us out as much as possible before they open their supreme attack.

There is no question that the Japs are suffering heavily—at this moment probably heavier than we. Apparently they have a far stronger force and are de-



termined to use it recklessly when the moment comes for final assault. Our planes and submarines are inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese air arm and on the enemy task fleets. But we seem to be at a disadvantage not only in the number of ships and planes but also in the fuel supply which keeps the ships and the planes going.

There are no oil sources of any consequence either in Australia or in New Zealand. Hence, the vast quantities needed for our ships and planes must come from the West Coast by whatever means we can employ. The quantities consumed by a fleet and an air force of the size we have in the Solomons area requires a very large fuel supply. So far we have not had much trouble supplying the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley because our lines of communications with the South Pacific have been relatively free of any Jap interfer-

Fighting 24 Hours a Day. The quantities available and replenished continuously were sufficient for our operations until the second battle of the Solomons. Now, however, our planes and ships must be in action all the time and the quantities of fuel consumed are far larger than a few weeks ago. While no actual shortage exists yet and the needed fuel is still coming through satisfactorily, we must act with caution so that we are not caught short.

The air force and the fleet

Pile, Gardena's first woman bus driver, summed up the first day's "Three runs, no hits, no er-

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Trial? What Court Would Defend Hitler?

By HENRY McLEMORE. My mind (which I have nicknamed "Mills of the Gods" because t grinds so slowly) has been at work some days now on the proposal that

> Hitler and his fellow Axis scoundrels be tried for their crimes after the war. My mind has made up its

mind. Late today it decided that such a trial would be as hollow as Tommy Manville's "I do," as useless as

Henry McLemore. a silent alarm clock, and about as necessary as bicarbonate of soda in a kinder-

The general purpose of a trial, as used to tell my classes when I was dean of Harvard Law School is to establish either the innocence or guilt of the accused. If any of you who are reading this studied law under me at Harvard you will recall Dean McLemore (Dizzy Dean McLemore, as I was affectionately known) hammering home this truth. As Dr. Eliot, himself, once said to me as he peered around his 5-foot bookshelf:

"Dizzy, you sho'nuff can hammer nome a truth." But enough of these happy rec-

ollections of the days before I was defrocked, disbarred and feathered. Is there any doubt whatsoever of Hitler's guilt, or the guilt of his bloody-handed helpers? Can there be any need to try him before a judge and jury to determine whether or not he is a wrongdoer? Is there any one who doubts his right to stand among the all-time criminals after Warsaw, Rotterdam, Lidice, Coventry and all the others? He already has been tried before the civilized world and has been condemned.

The very fact that most of the world has risen against Hitler, taken up arms in an effort to destroy him and all he stands for (or doesn't stand for) is sufficient proof that men everywhere acknowledge his guilt. Else why are we fighting? Certainly the United Nations' leaders aren't asking men to lay down their lives in battle against a man unless they feel that he is so desperate that he must be done away with.

If a trial of Hitler and his accomplices is held, it will present many a problem. To begin with, where would his defense counsel come from? Who would take that job? You could scout the earth and all its ends without finding a man so base that he would stand before the world and offer a justification GARDENA, Calif. (P).-Mrs. Elmo for what the Axis leaders have done. And, even if such a man appeared, the next step would be to put him in the dock along with the other prisoners and try him at the same time.

Selection of a jury would be a bit difficult, too. Juries are supposed to be composed of unbiased men, men willing to listen to both sides and then render a verdict without fear or favor. It would be quite a task to find 12 civilized men who wouldn't meet before the first "Oyez! Oyez!" was oyezed by the bailiff and, while hanging up their hats, vote to give the works, the full works, and nothing but the works, to intler, Mussolini, Tojo, Himmler, Quisling and all the

And what about the business of swearing to tell the truth? What judge and jury could keep from yelling "Liar" when the likes of Goebbels stepped on the witness stand and repeated the oath? It would be the same as having a mouse swear he wouldn't touch the cheese if allowed to spend the night in the icebox.

If a court must meet after the war to deliberate on matters concerning Hitler and his hoodlums, let it deliberate on the proper punishment for them. They shouldn't get off with exile to a castle, and firewood chopping rights as did an earlier warmonger. Some wise body of men should concoct a really

fitting punishment. It can't be any of the standard brands of punishment. They are too easy and quick. Theirs must be a punishment that rolled into one, combines all the physical suffering, all the heartaches, all the tortures of the mind, that they inflicted on the helpless peoples of the world. What is it?

I don't know, but what I wouldn't give to be included in the group that finally decides what it will be. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)



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Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation, sports, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9 o'clock

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eis Junior High School, Twentyfourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock night, outdoor activities. square dancing, USO, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 7 o'clock tonight.

77 Colored Registrants Will Report Tomorrow

Seventy-seven colored registrants will begin Army life at 10 a.m. tomorrow when they report for assignment to Army training camps. The men will meet at Selective Service headquarters here. Inducted into the Army October

9, the men have been on two-week furloughs. They are:

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Persons wishing to vote an absentee ballot in the general election on November 3 will be informed as to different election laws governing these ballots in the respective States if they call in person at the Democratic Absentee Voter's Bureau at 1420 H street N.W. This office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday. On election day the office will open at 7 a.m.

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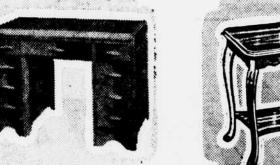
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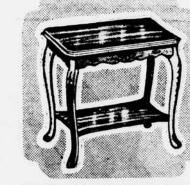
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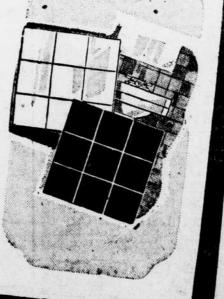
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BAGEANT, LEATCHER A. On Wednesday October 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LEATCHER A. BAGEANT, beloved husband of Rosie B. Bageant (nee Lanham), father of Corpl. A. Granville Bageant; brother of Edgar E. Bageant and Mrs. Mary Carpenter.

Remains resting at his late residence, 4623 Georgia ave, n.w., until 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24; thence to Calvary Methodist Church. 15th st. and Columbia 1d. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Masonic services. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, October 24, at the church.

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"BECKET, THOMAS H. On Thursday, a'BECKET, THOMAS H. On Thursday, October 22. 1942. at East Aurora, N. Y. THOMAS H. a'BECKET, beloved husband of the late Frances B. a'Becket, and father of Mrs. Winona Colbert, Thomas a'Becket of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Mary Bean of Late Aurora, N. Y., and Leon C. a'Becket of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., Saturday, October 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. CLARK, AGNES B. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, Mrs. AGNES B. CLARK, wife of the late John W. Clark and sister of Mrs. Mattle L. Paris of Chicago, Ill. After 12 noon Friday, October 23, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 23

Iarmony Cemetery.

CLARK. AGNES B. Officers and memlers of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B.

O. E. of W. are notified of the death
if Daughter AGNES B. CLARK. Session
of sorrow on Thursday. October 22, 1942,
t 9 p.m. Notice of funeral later.

EMMA B. JOHNSON. Daughter Ruler,
GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.

CLIFFORD, JAMES G. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth G. Clarke, 229 Lewis ave., Rockcrest, Rockville, Md., JAMES S. CLIFFORD, beloved husband of Alice S. Clifford.

Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.)

CRAWFORD, SAMUEL P. On Wednesday, October 21, 1942, SAMUEL P. CRAWFORD, beloved brother of Robert P. and John W. Crawford and Mrs. Annie H. Corneil. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 p.m. Friday, October 23, Services and interment Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 24. DADE, EDWARD L. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 18, 1942, EDWARD L. DADE, He leaves a mother and stepfather.

Puneral Friday, October 23, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st.n.w. DAY, BERNARD. Departed this life on

DAY, BERNARD. Departed this life on Tuesday. October 20 1942, at Putsburgn. Pa. BERNARD DAY, the devoted father of Mrs. Effie L. Thompson and the late Mrs. Willie B. Hill: grandfather of Mrs. Effie B. Rayford and James Rayford brother of Mrs. Julia Vaughan. Mrs. Lettia Lewis: father-in-law of Mr. Harry S. Thompson, all of Washington. D. C., and brother of Mr. Henry Day, New York. N. Y. He also leaves other relatives and triends.

Puneral services Saturday, October 24, In Pittsburgh, Pa. ELLIS. ELIZA. On Wednesday. October 1. 1942. at her home. Dranesville. Va. ELIZA ELLIS. wife of Solomon Ellis and mother of Claude. Marcus, Joseph. Fred. George Ellis. Mrs. Elizabeth Blackell. Mrs. Nellie Lambert. Mrs. Annie Harris and Mrs. Lillian Turner. She also leaves two sisters. Mrs. Nettie Deskins and Mrs. Mary Simms, and two brothers. Joseph and James Simms. Funeral services at Salem Baptist Church on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p.m. In-terment Dranesville, Va. 23 FADELY, MARION P. Suddenly, on Fuesday, October 20, 1942. MARION P. FADELY, wife of Dr. James M. Fadely of 6121 Lee hishway, Arlineton, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Fails Church, Va. FISHER, CHARLES CLEVELAND. Sud-fenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942; at his residence, Manassas, Va., CHARLES CLEVELAND FISHER, husband of Ollie Belle Pisher (nee Lamb). Services Friday, October 23, at 2:30 pclock, from Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, Va. Interment Manassas Cem-etery, Services by Baker & Sons' funeral home.

a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

FISK, C. LOUISE. Suddenly, on Wednesday. October 21, 1942, C. LOUISE
FISK, (nee Thomas). 1954 Quebec place
but he above residence on Friday at 8:30
but S. N.R. and mother of Mrs. Katherine
Fisk Bartley and Dorothy Mae Fisk Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

WHITAKER. LAURA S. On Wednesday.

WHITAKER. LAURA S. WHITAKER. belowed wife of the late Grenville A. Whitaker.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday. October 23. at 1 p.m. Interment
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Born in Austria, Mr. Zeiler FRAZIER. MARION F. On Wednesday. October 21, 1942, at her residence 127 flows. October 21, 1942, at her residence 127 flows. October 23, 1942, at her residence 127 flows. October 23, 1942, at her residence 128 flows and sister-in-law of H. L. Lovins. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 oth st. n.w., after noon Friday. October 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Requirem mass will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Saturday. October 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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WILDMAN. JOSEPH EDWARD. On Wednesday. October 23 flows and father of Carolyn H. Wildman and father of Carolyn H. Wildman. Dr. Thomas A. Wildman. Vivian W. Services at the above residence on Saturday. October 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 flows and friends invited. Interment private.

FRY. SOPHIA M. On Tuesday. October 22 at 530 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FRY. SOPHIA M. On Tuesday. October 24 at 0.0 and 10 p. 10

Thos. Frazier Co. KEHOE. MABEL. On Tuesday. October 1942. MABEL. KEHOE. wife of John J. hoe. Jr. and mother of John J. Kehoe, and Richard M. Kehoe. Friends are invited to call at Gawier's pel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. where services i be held on Friday. October 23. at 11 interment Arlington National Cemetal Company of the com

MURDOCK, ROBERT. On Thursday, etober 15, 1942, at Hampton, Va., ROBERT MURDOCK, Remains resting at Fraer's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island

FRY, SOPHIA M. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, SOPHIA M. FRY, beloved wife of the late Samuel B. Fry.
Funeral from her late residence, 3302 Otla st. Mount Rainier, Md. on Friday, October 23, at 2 nm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. GOODWIN. CLARA I. On Wednesday. October 21 1942, at the Edes Home. 1929 of st. n.w. CLARA I GOODWIN. widow if Joshua E Goodwin and daughter of the late Col. William O. Drew and mother of Drew and Harvey Goodwin and the ate Joshua E. ir., and the late James W. Goodwin. Remains resting at the Birch unreal home. 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. National Cemetery, 22
ZEILER, DAVID. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 14, 1942. DAVID ZEILER, aged 75 years, hisband of the late Riva Zeiler and devoted father of Anne Zeiler, Milton B. Zeiler and Mar. S. Francis Zeiler, U. S. M. C.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. on Friday, October 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Ohey Sholom Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers. HANSON, JENNY C. On Wednesday, clober 21, 1942 JENNY C. HANSON 1968 Robinson), beloved wife of John P. 20500 Memorial services will be held at the e funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. e. on Friday. October 23. at 8 p.m. latives and friends invited. Interment lyate. Members of the D. A. R. please HARRISON, EMMA. On Tuesday, October 29, 1942, at her residence, 1249 Union st. s.w. EMMA HARRISON. She is survived by her husband, Harry Harrison; four daughters. Ada Anderson, Cora Moses. Janie Mae Harrison and Willie J. Harrison; six sons, Willie, John, Earl, Harry, James and Preston Harrison; four sisters, Willie Mae Stevens, Camilla Gordon, Dolly Wells and Annie Holloway; six brothers. Bam. Joe. Henry, Calvin, Bradley and George Jones. Also thirteen grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Friday, October 23, then at the late residence.

in Memuriam

She left loving memories
In my hear; to stay,
To comfort and sustain me
Upon life's highway.
HER LOVING FRIEND, ROBERT FISHER. JETER. RONALD CARRINGTON. sad but loving remembrance of my little nephew. RONALD CARRINGTON JETER, who departed this life four years ago to-day. October 22, 1938.

Fineral Saturday. October 24. at 2. m. from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOLMES, CLAYWORD. On Wednesday, stobber 21. 1942, at his residence. 1514 outh 11th st. Arlington. Va. CLAY-CORD HOLMES, devoted husband of Sara loimes, loving father of Maurice, Burnett mentin Holmes, Martha Lee, Minnie laney, Edith Holiday, Viola Andrews and liberta Hutchinson. He also leaves two rothers, two sisters and other relatives in friends. MACK, JAMES. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. JAMES MACK, died one year ago today, October 22, 1941.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind. HIS LOVING WIPE AND SON. of funeral later. Arrangements HUGHES, JENNIE V. On Tuesday, Oc-ber 20, 1942, at Giendale, Calif., JEN-IE V. HUGHES, beloved wife of the late aul F. Hughes of Washington, D. C., and other of Joseph P. Hughes of Glendale, alif., and Mrs. Fred Cole of Clairton, a, and the late Mrs. Marie Powers. Interment Glendale, Calif.

JACKSON, DR. ALGERNON B. Depart-this life on Thursday, October 22, 1942, his residence, 213 Florida ave. n.w., ALGERNON B JACKSON, Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Thos. Frazier Co. Sleep on, Louis, and take your rest: We loved you, but God loved you best. HIS LOVING WIFE AND BROTHER, MA-MIE AND RODGER PITT.

> Often to the grave I wander.
> Flowers to lay with gentle care
> Over the one I loved dearly.
> Who is peacefully sleeping there.
> YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, LOUISE. ROBINSON, ANNIF R. In fond remembrance of our devoted mother. ANNIE R. ROBINSON, who departed this life, October 22, 1920. How we miss you only God can tell. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. MRS. MAR-GUERITE R. RICKS AND MRS. MAMIE J. LAW.

Notice of funeral later.

NEEDLE, BESSIE. On Thursday, October 22. 1942, at her residence. 1374
Fuckerman 'st. n.w. BESSIE NEEDLE.
beloved wife of Motris Needle and devoted
mother of Mrs. Gertrude Witt. Mrs. Pauline Shaps of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, Myer Needle and Dr.
Barnett Needle.
Funeral services at the Bernard DanBansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st.
n.w. on Friday, October 23. at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery. From this old world of many pains and sufferings
To that beautiful land of rest.
God called our loved one
To a peaceful and eternal rest.
THE FAMILY. ORCUTT, TILDA K. On Tuesday, Oc-ber 20, 1942, at her residence, 6 8th s.e., TILDA'K, ORCUTT, beloved wife f Bert Orcutt. Remains resting at Cham-ers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 0 a.m. Friday, October 23. Services and interment in La Moure, N.

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PHILLIPS, HARRY W. On Tuesday,
October 20, 1942, at Sibey Hospital.
HARRY W. PHILLIPS of 1022 Kearny st.
he. beloved husband of May Phillips (nee
Zewic) and father of Mrs. Geraldine Hoffmann. Gloria and Harry Phillips. fr.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
heme. 3851 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. October 24. at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at
9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

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Mrs. C. Louise Fisk Dies of Heart Attack At Theater Here

Wife of Naval Officer Was Marking 39th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, 63, of 1054 Quebec place N.W. died here last night of a heart attack in a theater on her 39th wedding anniversary. She was with her husband, Lt. Howard S. Fisk, U. S. N. R. Mrs. Fisk was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Lt. Fisk has been a correspondent for The Star in Takoma Park for many years.

Mrs. Fisk, a native of Washington, was born June 3, 1879, and was educated in District public schools. She was well known in musical circles years ago as a member of local musical organizations and as a singer in church choirs.

She was an active member and past president of Kenneth H. Nash Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. She recently was elected secretary of the District Department of the American Women's Legion and was for the last 23 years an

Deaths

SELLERS, CHARLES FRENCH. On Thursday, October 22: 1942. CHARLES FRENCH SELLERS, the beloved father of Kathryn S. Burn and Howard Peerson Sclers, brother of the late Judge Kathryn Sellers and Mrs. Edmund Pearson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave n.w.

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THOMAS. MATILDA WILLIAMS. On Thesday. October 20, 1942. MATILDA WILLIAMS THOMAS. beloved wife of Frank Thomas. devoted sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Harris of Norfolk, Va. and Lawrence Davin. She also leaves seven children, seven step-children, a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 22.

Funeral Friday, October 23. at 1:30 p.m. from the above-named funeral church. Rev. George Brent officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

TWYMAN. JESSE WILSON, JR. On intercept

Harmony Cemetery.

TWYMAN. JESSE WILSON, JR. On Tuesday. October 20. 1942 at Freedmen's Hospital. JESSE TWYMAN. Jr. beloved son of Jesse Twymans. sr., and Elsie Twyman; brother of Rosa Mae. Shirley Ann, Billy Ambrose and Bettie Jean Twyman. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Thursday, October 22. Funeral and interment Madison County, Va., Friday. October 23.

Va., Friday, October 23.

WALSH, MARY HERBERT (NEE GOOD-CHILD). Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1942, at her residence, 33 Michgina ave. n.e., MARY HERBERT WALSH beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Walsh and mother of J. Herbert Walsh.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ladies of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality will meet at the above residence on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

WHITAKER, LAURA S. On Wednesday.

WILLIAMS. CHARLES. On Tuesday, October 20. 1942. CHARLES WILLIAMS of 224 Rhode Island ave. n.w.. devoted husband of Mary E Williams. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. October where services will be held Friday. October 23, at 8 p.m. Interment 11 a.m. Saturday. Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. JOSEPH E. On Monday. day, Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH E. On Monday,
October 19, 1942, JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS,
the beloved brother of Elsie L. Richard
H. and George L. Williams: Mrs. Rose
Zegowitz, Mrs. Ada Sawyer and Mrs. Ida
Naughton, Remains resting at Chambers'
funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Services at the above funeral home on
Friday, October 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery,
ZEILER, DAVID. Suddenly, on Wedness

ALEXANDER. ROSA B. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear friend. ROSA B. ALEXANDER, who passed away six years ago today, October 22, 1936.

On the hillside safely sleeping.
Where the trees silently wave,
Is the one I loved so dearly,
In his lonely, silent grave.
HIS AUNT KATRINA.

PITT. LOUIS W. In loving remembrance of my devoted husband. LOUIS W. PITT. who passed away to a heavenly resting place nine years ago, October 22, 1933.

MIE AND RODGER PITT.

REYNOLDS, JAMES F. In loving memory of our dear husband and father.

JAMES F. REYNOLDS, who departed this life four years ago today. October 22, 1938.

Our hearts are full of sorrow

And tears have dimmed our eyes;

But we shall meet you once again.

In the home beyond the skies.

YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, ROSA.

Often to the grave I wander.

THOMAS. WILLIAM. Sacred to the memory of our loving son and brother. WILLIAM (BILL BYRD) THOMAS, who left us one year ago today, October 22,

ROBINSON, PAULINE M. On Thurs-ay, October 22, 1942, at her home, 1318 5th st. n.w. PAULINE M. ROBINSON nee Johnson, beloved wife of Harold J. tobinson and mother of Mrs. Edgar S. thight and Gladys L. and Sue L. Menefee and daughter of Howard and Alice John-on of Warrenton. Va. Remains resting 1 Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of services later. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2002 Notice of services later.

SEALE. JOSEPH H. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at Grenada, Miss. JOSEPH H. SEALE of 229 S st. n.e., beloved, husband of Anna M. Seale and father of Harold J., Sidney S. and Frances E. Seale, Friends may call at the Lee funcal home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where J. William Lee's Sons Co.

services will be held on Saturday. October 24. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Our Charges Are Reasonable.

active worker in the George Baldwin McCoy Unit. time to visiting disabled veterans of Son-in-Law Ends Life

Since 1919 she had devoted much the World War at Mount Alto and other local hospitals. She was the daughter of the late William and Eva M. Thomas and James Robert McKee, 84, pioneer in

Grace Lutheran Church. In addition to her husband, she yesterday. is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dr. John A. Clarke, medical ex-Katherine Fisk Bartley of Silver aminer, said he believed Mr. McKee Spring and Miss Dorothy Mae Fisk had taken his own life. of Washington; a brother, John W. Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. George A Trapp. also of Washington, Kee was married in 1884 at India-

Joseph Edward Wildman Dies of Heart Attack

Joseph Edward Wildman, 68, of 4209 Thirty-eighth street N.W. died tady. He became a vice president in suddenly yesterday of a heart at-tack at his home.

tady. He became a resigned the following year to handle his private affairs.

County (Md.) family, Mr. Wildman had lived in Washington since childhood. He was employed here as an electrical engineer and invented and sold a number of mechanical devices.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Church at 10 a.m. Sat- is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary urday, with burial in Mount Olivet McKee Reisinger of New York, who He is survived by his widow, Mrs. some years ago, and a sister, Mrs.

Carolyn Hamilton Wildman; three Charles Merrill of Indianapolis. A sons, Cornelius Wildman of Phila- sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell B. Hardelphia, Joseph Edward, jr., and rison, and her daughter, Mrs. Mar-Maj. Thomas A. Wildman, both of thena Harrison Williams, live in the Washington; four daughters, Mrs. Westchester Apartments here. Frank R. White, Mrs. Louyse W. Funeral services for Mr. Mc Wooding, Mrs. Henry J. Wagner and will be held tomorrow afternoon Mrs. John W. Blocher, and one sis- at Berkeley Lodge, the McKee home ter, Mrs. Allen C. Nichols, all of

Mrs. Ella Mae French Funeral Services Tonight

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae French, 67, who died Tuesday at her home, 6121/2 Seventh street S.W., will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at N.W., died yesterday at Casualty Chambers' funeral home, 517 Elev- Hospital after a brief illness. enth street S.E. Burial will be pri-

Mrs. French, a native of Washington, was employed for many years at the Bureau of Engraving. She was a member of the Kendall Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Sergt. Claude C. French, U.S.A., re-

tired; a son, Linwood D. Eichelberger, and four grandchildren. Velma, Jean, Alfred and James Eichelberger, all of Washington,

David Zeiler, 75, Dies

David Zeiler, 75. a retired merchant, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital shortly after falling on the steps of the front porch of his

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napolis to Miss Harrison, whose

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whose great-grandfather, William

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came manager of the firm's power

and mining department at Schenec-

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tion Mr. McKee resided at the White

House with his wife and son, Ben-

jamin Harrison McKee, who was

In addition to his son, Mr. McKee

was a debutante in Washington

Funeral services for Mr. McKee

in Greenwich, and burial will be

Saturday in Crown Hill Cemetery,

Samuel Zucker Dies;

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Samuel Zucker, 54, a clothing

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ciety of Mutual Benefits, a fraternal

credit organization established in

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other civic organizations, most of

them charitable, Mr. Zucker never

in the background.

Cemetery.

accepted office, preferring to remain

He was active particularly in Rus-

sian War Relief and War bond

drives. His business establishment was at 623 Seventh street N.W.

Funeral services were to be held

at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bernard

Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W. Interment will

be in the National Capital Hebrew

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ow, Mrs. Fannie Zucker; a daughter,

Mrs. Alice Gordon, and two sons,

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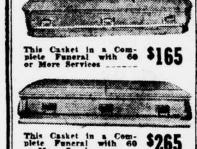
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Husband of Employe Of WPB Here Gets **Army Silver Star**

Sergt. Quentin Blakely Among Air Force Group To Receive Emblems

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 22 .-Fourteen officers and men of the United States Army Air Forces were awarded Silver Stars today.

The men included Sergt. Quentin W. Blakely, who, with Corpl. Ernest E. Brown, Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. John Kehoe's Rifes received Silver Star awards for gallantry in action over Madioen, Java, Scheduled Tomorrow during a raid February 28 against approximately 50 Japanese vessels unloading troops and equipment for the conquest of Java.

(Sergt. Blakely's wife, an employe of the War Production Board, who resides here at 1203 Clifton street N.W., said he is a radio operator in the Air Forces.) Corpl. Brown and Sergt. Blakely were members of a Flying Fortress crew who kept their plane in the air while Madioen Field was being bombed by the Japanese, thereby saving the bomber from destruction. On landing after the raid, they worked without rest to load their Fortress for a bombing mission against a big convoy. On that mission, three runs were made over the target at a low altitude and despite heavy anti-aircraft fire direct hits were scored on two transports. They were set afire.

When the Allies withdrew from Java, Sergt. Blakely and Corpl. Brown were among the last to leave the island. Others who received the awards

Capt. George W. Prentice, San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Thomas L. Cotner, Casper, Wyo.; Second Lt. Samuel C. Cravens, Zenda, Kans.; Staff Sergt, Douglas H. Logan, Lawton, Okla.; Second Lt. Wayne L. Hartman, Benton, Pa.; Sergt. George Sweedar, Nesquehoning, Pa; Second Lt. Donald H. Lee, jr., Detroit, Mich.; Second Lt. Stephen

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Truancy Records of Boys Lead to Arrest in Thefts

Truancy records of a Northeast | attendance records and yesterday, public school yesterday led police at their fourth school, they found a to a quartet of colored boys, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, who are allegedly responsible for a series admitted he was leader of a gang of daylight burglaries in that section that had done the thefts and inof the District, according to Capt. Walter Storm of the twelfth pre-

Detectives Dan Slattery and James G. Beech, assigned to the investigation, discovered that invariably boys of school age were seen in the vicinity of the house-breaking. started a round of schools to check clothing.

Questioned by the two detectives, the youth, according to Capt. Storm, volved three companions. youths led police to caches of loot secreted in their neighborhood,

Capt. Storm said. Capt. Storm said that at least six burglaries were committed in the twelfth precinct with more in adjoining precincts. Loot ranged from Early this week the two detectives cash and old coins to jewelry and

. Kehoe, 44, wife of the vice president and general manager of the Slain Defending Cities Hugh Reilly Paint Co., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Kehoe died Tuesday night at Mount Alto Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kehoe had lived in Greenwich Forest, Md., for several years. Both Mrs. Kehoe and her husband served the Government during the last war. She was stationed on a receiving ship at Philadelphia and Mr. Kehoe was an ensign in the Navy.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Kehoe is survived by two sons, John J.

tioned at Anacostia, and Richard M. Kehoe, who is awaiting orders here to a naval pre-flight school.

Funeral services for Mrs. John 500 Yugoslavs Reported

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Axis forces, attempting to recapture the towns of Jajce and Kupres in Southern Bosnia, have slain more than 500 Yugoslav guerrillas in heavy fighting, the Yugoslav government-inexile reported today.

The towns, which have a population of 15,000 to 20,000, were captured by the guerrillas three weeks ago. the government said. Since that time the guerrillas have been reported heavily reinforced.

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Col. Paul E. Burrows To Be Decorated by **British Tomorrow**

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Col. Paul E. Burrows of the Army Air Forces, a native of Washington, of an honorary officer in the Order of the British Empire (military division) from Lord Halifax at noon tomorrow at an investiture at Bolling Field.

Col. Burrows, who now is stationed

to the Royal Air Force Ferry Com- Langley Field, Va., where he served

Air Chief Marshal Sfr Frederick

at 3207 Thirty-eighth street N.W., 1933 he became Air Forces instrucwas born in Washington in 1895 tor of organized reserves of the and attended the Webster, Henry and Abbott elementary schools and Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Temple Business College.

of the District in 1915, Col. Bur- chief of the Army Air Forces in rows served for a year as clerk at Washington where he was assigned the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to the personnel division. will receive the rank and insignia and in 1917 enlisted in the air section of the Army Signal Corps. He received his ground training at Princeton University and was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing his flight training at

with the 96th Bombardier Squadron. He later was transferred to the W. Bowhill, commander in chief of air depot at Middletown, Pa., and the RAF Ferry Command, will read in December, 1925, was sent to the the citation and other high-ranking Philippines. In 1929 he was asofficers of the RAF and the Army signed to the 7th Bombardier Air Forces will be present at the Squadron at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., and in October, 1931 Col. Burrows, whose family lives was sent to March Field, Calif. In 9th Corps Area at Peason Field,

In November, 1940, Col. Burrows A member of the Naval Militia was transferred to the office of the

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O'Mahoney Appeals For Expansion of U. S. Oil Fields

> Lands Committee Head Hits Lack of Authority Over Fuel Production

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, viewing depletion of the Nation's petroleum reserves as a "threat of the utmost gravity." called today for greater co-ordination of Federal efforts to avert an oil crisis in the midst of war.

Chairman of a Public Lands Committee which reported the Army and Navy were dependent for tremendous oil supplies on "the unco-ordinated activity" of five agencies, Senator O'Mahoney told reporters new wells must be drilled without

Despite civilian curtailment, he said, crude oil consumption is keeping up with a production of slightly more than 4.000,000 barrels a day.

Report Cites Army Needs. Yesterday's committee report disclosed that tests showed the Army needed 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day for a ground force of 7,500,000 contemplated by war offi-

"Add to that, fuel oil for the Navy and fuel oil for the merchant marine," the report continued. "Add again, gasoline for the air armadas, toluene for explosives and butadiene for rubber. Then, at last a comprehension of the huge quantities of petroleum that are needed begins to dawn upon the mind."

Commending Secretary Ickes for his organization of the petroleum industry as petroleum co-ordinator the report said, however, that he lacked authority over the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration, all dealing with some aspects of the oil problem. It said "there should at least be an understanding" between Mr. Ickes and the War Production Board "whereby adequate priorities could be guaranteed for the drilling of necessary wells and the construction of necessary pipelines."

13,000 Wells Held Up. More than 13,000 wells which 'should now be in process of drilling" cannot be drilled without WPB release of necessary steel, the report asserted, adding the WPB has not been able to utilize fully huge untouched deposits of iron ore in many parts of the United States to break the "steel bottleneck."

The committee earlier authorized Senator O'Mahoney to report favorably to the Senate his bill to encourage "wildcat" oil well drilling. The report said Mr. Ickes could only recommend or request action WPB. ODT and OPA, though the President had given him the responsibility for making petroleum and petroleum products available adequately and continuously, at reasonable prices to meet military

Loss of License Plates **Cuts Into Steel Supply**

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said today that between 30 and 50 pounds of critical steel are being lost on Washington streets each week because of motorists' carelessness with license tags.

He said an increasing number of car owners are reporting their tags lost and are applying for duplicate sets. He suggested that all drivers make a regular check to make certain their tags are fastened securely.

The present tags will have to last through the coming year and perhaps through two more years, he pointed out.

Social Service School To Form Brownie Group

What is probably the first group of Brownies, junior organization of the Girl Scouts of America, ever sponsored by a graduate school will be organized tomorrow at the National Catholic School of Social Service. While serving its original purpose

as an organization for junior Girl Scouts, the troop also will give the school a practical center for group social work.

Mrs. Guthrie Clark, Palo Alto. Calif., student-teacher of the school, will supervise the group's organization and serve as director. Mrs. Clark has had experience as a Girl Scout executive, and last summer was assistant instructor at Camp Edith Macy, Girl Scout camp at Pleasantville, N. Y.

At one time Mrs. Clark was private secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She is a second-year student of the school and an assistant

Japs May Put Prisoners To Work in Factories

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Japanese factories now may apply for prisoners of war as workers according to a law published in the Japanese official gazette, the German radio

said today. The managements, it said, will be obligated to house, feed and supervise the worker-prisoners as though they were in war camps.



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Soviet Woman Leads Her Son To Battle as Regiment Captain

Emma Wolf Looks 30, but She Fought With Loyalists and Was Wounded

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By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT.-In the course of my rather variegated journalistic gypsying, Capt. Emma will remain unique as the only person who has ever translated to me in three languages at once—at any rate, almost in one breath and all in the

man when things begin to get complicated. If I could grasp Italian, she'd mix in some of that to complete the linguistic cocktail.

But Capt. Emma is distinguished than this. She was the first woman to be assigned as a commissar with front-line units of the Red Army and she has served in front zones most of the time since the German invasion began.

She was wounded in action and she wears the decoration of the Red battle. Star. She, her husband and her son, who was then 16 all voluntarily enlisted in the Russian Army in the first week of war. Capt. Emma's husband has since been killed. Her son is a soldier in her own regiment here on the Rzhev front.

She Looks About 30.

It is not strictly correct to call Emma Wolf a captain. She's really a "politruk," which is the Soviet abbreviation for political leader. But in the Red Army politruk has the same rank as the captain of a company. For an American it seemed much simpled to describe Politruk Wolf as a captain. After all, there are plenty of captains all over the map who have done much less fighting and much less leading than Capt. Emma has.

You might not guess it at first glance. She's just a slender mite of a woman; not more than 5 feet 2. I suspect, nor much over 100 pounds in weight. She's dark-eyed, vivacious and her hair still has a short mannish cut because it all had to be paper. shaved off when she had typhus. You would take her to be about 30, but Emma laughs and says you'd better add 10 years to that figure. It would take a particularly bold or foolhardy person to suggest to Capt. Emma that a woman nearing 40 might be too old to fight in a war.

Learned How to Hate. Before this war, Emma was in Spain. Her husband was one of anti-Fascist Italians who joined the Garibaldi Battalion of the International Brigade, so Emma went along, too. Once she was apparently cut off in Bilbao but she quickly and easily you escaped on a submarine and at the war's end she got out to France in one of the last Loyalist airplanes. Spain, taught Emma how to hate. I have noticed there are extremely few good soldiers who don't know

No, no with my revolver, with a rifle or with a tommy gun, in at-

One day we lunched together in a brigade commissar's tent not far from the Volga. That was the day we had red caviar, onion salad, salami and real bacon. The only trouble was they served the bacon raw. but I was so hungry after all these months I ate one piece raw anyhow. With a dash of vodka for a chaser it tasted fine and, meanwhile, I learned a number of things about Cant. Emma and her job which is Emma usually starts in French or one of the most dangerous in the Spanish, slips over into the other Red Army. Commissars, you see, Latin tongue whenever the going and especially politruks, have to seems easier, and then throws in a lead their men in the most difficult few 12-syllable jawbreakers in Ger- attacks and Emma has led plenty of them

Lives Only For Victory. "I'm a pretty small captain," Emma said, "but if a woman is going to be a commissar at the front, Emma if she thought of anything for much hardier accomplishments that's probably an advantage. Anyway, whenever I lead my soldiers in attack, you should see how gladly they follow. When a woman is advancing against the Fascists naturally the soldiers feel they must be braver than ever. I love to go with our men. They are wonderful in

> "Some times my son goes in the attack beside me. Then you should see the soldiers when they see mother and son going forward totegether. Twice, before my husband was killed, all three of us went into live on your knees.' battle side by side." There was a sudden pause and I knew this was something which did not bear talking about.

Once before Capt. Emma had told me, "bombs and gunfire really don't bother me. I almost always sleep well at the front, too. It was only after my husband died that I couldn't sleep. For one whole month, then, I could scarcely sleep at all. Then finally I realized I must concentrate all my strength and all my thought on each day's battle. I must only live for winning the war.' Fascism or Humanity.

soldier but also writes articles and en who have chopped millions of poems for the division's daily news- cords of wood in the past few months "Yes," said Capt. Emma. "It's ter; of girls who police the roads fine to have my boy in the same and those who man the entire anti-

So we talked about Emma's son,

division with me. But sometimes it aircraft batteries around Moscow

far away, but I can't be with him. know I can't do my job right if I let myself keep thinking war positions. about him or wondering if he will

much different, much more differ- words are really big, they just are. ent not to have fear for some one you love. Yet one must remember that any one life does not matter. Just as one must remember that this war is not Fascism or Bolshevism. This war is only one thing-Fascism or humanity.

Message for Americans. is on. She did not dramatize her- Capt. Emma would always be one of self. She did not indulge in gestures | these or postures. She was simply here at the front because that was the one place she wanted to be-and be-

sooner this war might be won-"Fascism, or humanity." On another day I asked Capt she would like to say to American

"I would like American women of the Cross of St. Balzar, died here 'to know," she said, "that we have last night. fought a very hard war for 16 losses in dead and wounded and despite all the suffering which we in this country, arrived here several must yet endure, the Russian women have never lost their courage. "Each Russian woman knows the meaning of the words of the Span-

ish patriot; Dolores Ibarruri, 'It is

better to die standing up than to

sacrifices which our women make

Modest Sacrifices. Then Capt. Emma said something which is one of the truest things which can be said about Russia at war, yet I have never heard it expressed so supremely well: "All the

are made modestly-without big words," Capt. Emma said. I was reminded of the millions on millions of Russian women who labor 10 or 12 hours daily, and often more, in factories of all kinds; of other millions of women who planted, tended and have just harvested all of the Soviet Union's crops and food supplies; of women train conductors, trolley and bus and subway Vladimir, now 17, who fights as a drivers; of the army of young womto fuel Russia's war efforts this win-

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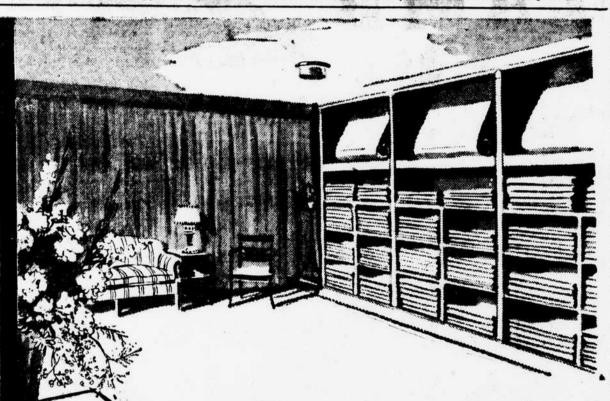
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makes it harder too-when I know and other cities, and of the many came ill and her condition rapidly he is in an attack, somewhere not other Russian women who have en- grew worse, death coming to her in places in the army and similar active

come back. Then it's really hard. finished: "They do this," she said 20 years, subsequently occupying "You know," Capt. Emma added simply, "out of the necessity of their executive positions until in 1928 she earnestly, "it's not difficult to have hearts." . . . These words too were was chosen mother general of the no fear about yourself. But it's not meant to be big. But when 365 houses of her order scattered

The next day came the time to say dosvydanya-Russian for au revoir. Capt. Emma was returning to her regiment and we were leaving that three big Russian officers, she looked astonishingly small, even in her coffee-gray army overcoat. She waved Sitting across the table from me and smiled and waved again. Thinkn a tent, she was just a slender ing about it, as Ivan the Terrible little woman-who might have been steered us over the badlands' ruts sitting at home except that she, and bumps, it occurred to me that Emma Wolf, could not possibly be only one kind of people have the sitting anywhere so long as this war right to use the word humanity.

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cause she know why. It enough Mother St. John Dies; Famed Catholic Nun

ST. PAUL, Oct. 22.-Mother St. John, famed Roman Catholic nun

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United States. Funeral services will be held in sector of the front. Standing beside the convent here at 10 a.m. to-

stamp you help lick the Axis.

Cleveland May Set Up Own Coffee Ration System

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Cleveland is going to set up its own coffee distribution system unless the Federal Government institutes some sort of rationing program soon.

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confer with Federal officials concerning the local plan. Committee members agreed ration-

distributors reported that pleas for a reduction in consumption failed to bring satisfactory results.

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figures, and committeemen explained that under present conditions many customers are unable to purchase ing was the only answer to the shortage problem after grocers and any coffee at all, while others get

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Lunts Will Share Profits With Stage Door Canteen

On Their Wisconsin Farm It Is Forbidden to Kill Livestock, by Star Edict

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Alfred Lunt was applying dark lines with his make-up pencil and dabbing his hair with some mysterious ointment which conceals the ravages of age when this courier confronted him in the B dressing room of the National Theater just before the matinee curtain. Lynn Fontanne occupies A, evidence that the age of chivalry survives. What about S. N. Behrman's fugacious extravaganza which provide

hree acts of free creation that Mr. & Bunt likes to vision as colorful

"They are," he said, "still working on it and expect the caprice to be all that he anticipated, with the revisions." The rain worried him. For wet audiences are inclined to be fidgety, and it reminded him of last Thursday night. With the rain pattering

down on the roof

it took the audience at least 15 minutes to be- Andrew R. Kelley. come oriented to get the full impact of the comedy. In fact, he said the players couldn't hear the music cues, were not stimulated by out a downpour one night in Macon, Ga., while playing Sherwood's tragic drama, "There Shall Be No Night." Just was dampening on actors and

"I want 'The Pirate' to be a sucof the profits will go to the Stage Door Canteen," he explained, "That

Sentimental Attachment.

About the National Theater there is a sentimental attachment for the Lunts. It was while playing here in "The Guardsman."

sponse to a query, "I have never such personnel. heard of any Hollywood offer to play in Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down. Must be a figment of an active imagination."

on the stage he was invited to play President why certain actors, writers the lead role. Didn't accept it be- and producers are essential to the cause there was no good role for war effort, and more useful follow-Lynn Fontanne. He just can't see ing their professions than toting a any good reason for breaking up an rifle. acting team that the public appears On this subject come an is quot-

attitude of audiences since America has become war-minded? "Not the slightest. I can't vision playgoers wanting tragedy in these days. They want escape, and it is a pleasure to give them laughs."

Grateful to Washington. "We are eternally grateful over the way Washington has always accepted us, in fact there is a bond of affection between us and this city. To us it has always symbo-

lized success.' What about next season and the Lunts future footlight plans?" "We never look beyond the current season. For there is always

Mr. Lunt was referring to the agricultural establishment at Genessee Depot, Wis., whither they hie when footlight bowing is over each

"This is a self-supporting insti-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National-"The Pirate," a new

play for Lunt and Fontanne: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol - "Seven Sweethearts."

Kathryn Grayson among them: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:40 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Columbia-"Holiday Inn." Irving

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6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore in pigtails: 11:55 a.m., 2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 8:40 and 10:50

p.m. and 1 a.m. Little-"The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits: 11:20 a.m., 1:30,

3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Wake Island." picturization of the Marines' heroic stand: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10,

8 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Tales of Manhattan." episodic film with stars in every episode: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and

9:35 p.m. Pix-"Harvest," French academy award winner: 3:10, 5:50, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. "Peg of Old Drury": 2,

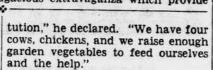
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Lauds Cornell Play.

Mr. Lunt ventured to predict that Katharine Cornell has one of the greatest plays of all time in Chekov's "Three Sisters."

"I know she will do it well and one must be impressed by the imfront reaction. Reminded him of added. "I hope we can see it during the New York engagement. From every angle it looks like one of the

big events of the 1942-43 season.' Meanwhile Playwright S. N. Behrman is doing the essential fixing decess because a substantial portion tight for Broadway inspection. This signed to make "The Pirate" air-New York engagement means judgment by severe standards. There is is close to our hearts. I wanted to no middle ground between medi-should state the actor's case—Presiget in the service, and Bynn was ocrity and perfection. "The Pirate" all for it, but there is my age. It has taken an extra two weeks in pains me that because of rehearsals | Philadelphia to allow time for this pects Behrman's carnival of fantasy Lunts are not inclined to disappoint

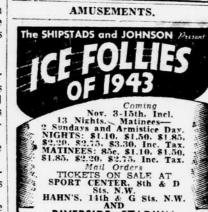
Ralph Bellamy at Ease. Ralph Bellamy hasn't made a picoffering, "A Young Man's Fancy" in and taking a vacation. Here to uniform?"

Cantor Writes White House.

Eddie Cantor has written a letter When it was originally presented retary, asking that he inform the to Stephen Early, White House sec-

ed by Variety, trade paper, as see any difference in the lows:

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there is no one in our business who family men, but they have no way of could do the job of educating the imparting that to their audiences. public so that they know that there are certain actors, writers, producers, etc., who are definitely and positive- Lt. Jimmy Stewart of the Air Corps, ly essential. There is but one indi- met the young soldier for the first vidual in America who can and

dent Roosevelt. "I wrote a letter the other day to we could only appear there on Sun- tightening. The Theater Guild ex- inclosing a column (expressing Can-Steve Early (F. D. R.'s secretary), Theater for November 6. the fact that the play is aiding the and realism to run all season. The asked Early to take it up with the

if, in one of his future talks, he (Roosevelt) makes mention of this all-important factor, so necessary ture in Hollywood since June. Actor for the home front, that you will a try-out company of George Tyler's has been making War bond tours hear no more, "Why aren't you in

1919 that he first met Lynn Fon- make personal appearance at the Cantor's plea to the White House tanne. Later they played together War Fair he disclosed at the Capitol is in line with a growing problem in in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," but Theater yesterday that his next show biz that has even manifested their professional association did not studio assignment is in Columbia's itself in a couple of instances with begin until 1924 when they appeared "Destroyer." These are happy days USO-Camp Shows, Inc., units. in the Theater Guild production of for character actors and leading Younger performers, regardless of men beyond the draft age. All their name stature, have been "No," Mr. Lunt answered in re- studios are combing the country for heckled by soldiers, sailors and defense workers with "Why aren't you in uniform?" Most of the actors are

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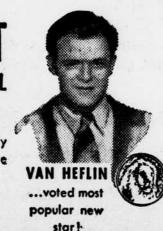


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> By JUDY GARLAND. North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD .- Just call me "Judy Put-Your-Foot-In-It." If there is any one who commits more faux pas than I do, let him speak now or forever hold his peace. I'd like to meet the poor unfortunate. It would be interesting to compare notes.

My very first boner was registered June 10, 1922. The day I was born. Mother and dad expected a boy. In fact they were so sure that they decided to name him Frank. Then&

I appeared. Frank became Frances. and my parents graciously concealed their disappointment.

Three years later, I did it again. My father managed the local theater in Grand Rapids, Minn. Occasionally my sisters, Sue and Virginia, appeared in a song duet on the vaudeville program. This particular night I was brought to the theater and told to remain quietly in the dressing room. Mother was playing the piano for the act and

dad was busy in the box office. I was on my own. Taking advantage of the situation and wanting desperately to sing, I marched right out on the stage just as the girls were coming off. I sang "Jingle Bells." It would have been all right if I had sung it once.

I repeated it seven times before dad

rushed on the stage to carry a kicking and squealing baby back into the wings. I've never lived it down. Most Embarrassing Night. One of the most exciting nights

of my life turned out to be one of the most embarrassing. It was the premiere of "Babes in Arms," and the night Mickey and I placed our foot and hand prints in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater. I wanted to look more glamorous than ever before in honor of this

great occasion. Now I must confess I had the habit of biting my fingernails. I was just sick that I couldn't have long, glittering fingertips. But the manicurist promised to fix that up for me. She did-by putting false

nails on. After I placed my hands in the cement we went inside to see the picture. Suddenly I thought creepng paralysis had set in, beginning at my fingertips. They were numb and heavy. I was in a cold sweat before we left the theater—then I realized some of the cement had gotten under my nails and hardened on the false ones. I went to a party afterward feeling very much like the "Tiger Woman With Talons." The next day I had to have them chipped off. The manicurist considered using a blowtorch for the job, but finally settled for a small

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brought on which were a lace doily band. Just as we were finishing and finger bowl. Not familiar with the doorbell rang. I answered to the custom of removing both doily 76 years of buying, selling and and finger bowl to the side, I removed the bowl, but completely forgot the dolly. I then helped myself to a generous share of chocolate souffle.

At the first bite I discovered to my utter horror that I had not only a mouthful of souffle but a good part of the doily as well. All I could think of was the tittering among the servants when my plate was brought into the kitchen displaying half the doily. Slyly I managed to stuff the other half into my pocket before dinner was over. You'd think I would improve with age and not get into such ridiculous

situations. I haven't-not one bit Only last week I returned home tired after a hard day's work in my new picture. After a shower



Grand old man of operetta, who will appear personally in an all-Straus orchestra con-



lating the fork from plate to mouth I pinned my hair atop my head, was a most hazardous journey for threw on an old flannel robe and

me. Came dessert time. Plates were sat down to dinner with my hus-

find two motion picture stars (whose | So-and-so," one of the guests said. names for obvious reasons will not be mentioned). I had invited them to dinner and had completely forgotten about it.

"Why, hello," I gulped. "Do come n. I was just changing." I dashed madly into the kitchen and asked the cook to put dinner for four on the table. She looked at me as if I were a bit insane. But bless her, she came through. Fifteen minutes later, I strolled nonchalantly into the dining room, sat down to my second dinner of the evening. However, I will never forget those first few minutes.

On the camp tour I made recently it was my fate to commit an almost unforgivable breach. I knew very little about Army and rank. Insignia meant nothing to me. One afternoon, mother and I attended a tea at the 'Officers' Club. We were introduced to every one. "Judy, I'd like you to meet Col.

I acknowledged the introduction and after a long conversation with the gentleman, left saying, "It's been a pleasure meeting you, corporal!" Yes, Judy Garland is indeed French

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Pacific Offensive Called 'Second Front' By Forrestal

Naval Employes Told U. S. Action Prevents Jap Attack on Russia

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal today described the American offensive in the South Pacific as a "second front," which has kept the Japanese from attacking Russia. The Navy spokesman, who re-

cently returned from the Solomon Islands, described the difficulties which our fighters are encountering there in a speech before a labor relations conference attended by delegates from naval shore establishments in the Interior Department auditorium

He said that if the outcome of the Solomons battle were measured by the "courage of those men down there, there can be but one outcome, complete and final victory." "This war we are engaged in

in the Atlantic and Pacific, safeguarding the lines of supplies to our Allies, conducting a second front in the Southwest Pacific which has kept the blow from Russia, I believe, this summer, is an accentuated war of supply."

Jap Supplies Utilized.

He said that to supply our Solomons troops "is one of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by any Navy in the history of the

Pointing out that the Navy was working from improvised bases, Mr. Forrestal said:

"When I visited the Solomons the marines were living in part on captured Japanese supplies because of the uncertainty of getting our own in there.

"We are fighting in black, thick jungles in the blackest kind of night. We are fighting without rest. The men have been bombed and attacked from the jungles day and

Secretary Perkins Applauded. Secretary of Labor Perkins appeared before the meeting and drew applause from the delegates when she defended labor against "ill-considered people who don't know the

"I think the working people of this country have done magnifi-cently," she declared. "They have shown more sheer physical courage in facing what comes to them than the average person."

The Secretary assured the labor delegates that "we are asking that every bit of machinery be utilized for settlement of industrial disputes —conferences, negotiations, Government conciliation." No group, however small, should strike, she said, because "some adjustment of every disputed question is possible."

The conference, attended by about 180 delegates from shore establishments all over the country, will last for two days and will be addressed by leading figures in the Navy and in organized labor. Secretary of the Navy Knox will lead the list of speakers tonight at the banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Bard Lauds Heroism. Heroism of soldiers, sailors and marines on our far-flung battle-fronts will be of little avail unless all at home do our part, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A.

Bard told the delegates. Commenting on a recent conver-sation he had had with Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, who told him that his torpedo boat squadron had been holding on by their teeth until the people back home could send additional equipment, Mr. Bard said: "That is why you're important-

because Comdr. Bulkeley, and every one of your boys on the front line of action are willing to make desparate shoe-string catches in the death struggle with the enemy-be-cause they believe in you and the rest of industrial America." Mr. Bard reminded the representa-

tives that it is their responsibility to deliver the goods to the fighting men on the world outposts. "These sailors and marines out in

the Pacific are fighting for us, and we cannot let them down." He said a friend of his recently returned from a trip to the Pacific where he had visited a young sailor in a hospital there who was blinded for life as a result of battle action. The blinded boy asked the visitor

eagerly of the news from home. "God spare us if ever a visitor has to tell that boy that any one is laying down on the job of supplying our fighting forces at the front," Mr.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, said the conference was really designed so that "We can know each

other better so we can pull together in harness." The conference was opened by Co-chairman Rear Admiral C. W.

Fisher, director of shore establishments of the Navy Department. Others scheduled to speak today included Capt. P. E. Pihl, who accompanied Wendell L. Willkie on his recent round-the-world flight; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordensees who recently returned from nance, who recently returned from a trip to the Southwest Pacific; Chairman Donald Nelson of WPB, Leon Henderson, price administrator; Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission; Rear Admiral John S. McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Rear Admiral Ben

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Moreel, chief of the Bureau of Yards United States Navy units in action. and Docks; Rear Admiral A. N. Van Keuren, chief of the Bureau of Ships, and Capt. G. A. Eubank, co-ordinator of the Navy's War bond pro-

Films to Be Shown. The program also will include motion pictures to give the workers "a seat on the 50-yard line of the war," the Navy said, including captured German film showing army operations, an official Russian film of the defense of Moscow, a com-

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mercial film outlining the grand strategy of the Axis powers, and a

The visiting workers will be guests receiving line. Comdr. Bulkeley, By the Associated Press. Philippine PT boat hero, will be a

guest of honor. A round table discussion among the visiting delegations will feature tomorrow's session, at which Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will

film not previously released showing stamp you help lick the Axis.

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Australia Will Draft at a dinner tonight with Secretary Married Men Up to 40

MELBOURNE, Oct. 22.-Married men up to 40 years old who are not in protected industries or reserved occupations now are liable to immediate call into the armed services, Army Minister Francis Forde announced today. He said Australia's forces were not yet up to full Every time you lick a War savings strength and other classes could not supply the manpower needed.

VFW Post Plans Party

John Lyon Post No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Arlington, Va., is sponsoring a bingo party at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the American Legion Clubhouse, 3445 North Washington boulevard, Arlington.

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150 Physicians Here **Begin OCD Study of Chemical Warfare**

Officer Says Worst **Effect of Gas Attacks** Is on Morale

The importance of thoroughly understanding the protective forces of modern chemical warfare to help allay "undue fear" of gas attacks was stressed before more than 150 physicians last night at the first of three scheduled meetings sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The meeting featured discussion of the history of chemical warfare. chemical reaction and identification of gases, and the decontamination of individuals and areas affected by

Officer Addresses Group.

Lt. Col. W. E. Caldwell of the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., told the physicians that, although the best-equipped army in the world is helpless without gas protection, once protective forces are installed, that type of warfare becomes relatively ineffective.

American troops are being provided all the defenses they may possibly need against gas, he said. "Perhaps more than any other one weapon," Col. Caldwell con-

tinued, "the fear of gas has the graetest effect on Army morale." Other speakers last night included Dr. Joseph H. Roe of the George Washington University school of medicine and Dr. Richard H. Meredith of the Georgetown University

Two More Meetings Planned. Directing the course, Dr. Roe, assistant chief medical officer of the Emergency Medical Service in charge of chemical warfare, explained that the opening session was introductory and that the two meetings to follow will deal with the latest technical developments of gas diagnosis and treatment. The instructors have been chosen from local medical schools and have rezeived training courses at Edgewood

Second of the voluntary instructive courses will be held November 11 and the final meeting will take place December 16. All sessions are being held at the District Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M street N.W.

Larger Crosstown Buses Sought by Association

The Friendship Citizens' Association last night requested that the bridge across Rock Creek Park at Porter street and Klingle road be

Action followed a report to the association stating that the efficiency of the crosstown bus route. which operates over this bridge, would be greatly increased if the load limit of the bridge would permit the use of larger buses.

The association approved a motion to co-operate fully with the Community War Fund drive. Guy H. Birdsall and Hiram W. Hummer were elected delegates to the Federation.

Two new members were accepted by the association-Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy and Miss Nell F. Hiscox. The meeting was held at Janney School. Mr. Birdsall presided.

Mary Pickford Rests Easily After Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.-Mary

Pickford today appeared to be making a normal recovery from a kidney Attendants said she was resting

easily, and earlier her husband. Lt Charles (Buddy) Rogers, former band leader, declared: "Everything is fine; the operation

Kin of Columbus To Enter Spain's Naval Academy

MADRID, Oct. 22. - Another Christopher Columbus will sail as an admiral under the flag of Spain. By a government decree published today, Cristobal Colon (Christopher Columbus) Carvajal y Maroto, Duke of Veragua and head of the house of Columbus, was authorized to enter Spain's Naval Academy as a cadet on his 18th birthday next January if he passes the entrance

The young duke, who is a grandson of the last direct male descendant of Columbus, already is an admiral and Chief Adelantado of the Western Indies by right of in-

Right now, however, he is studying hard under a private tutor in his Madrid palace for the examinations next year.

Young Christopher Columbus is the first duke in many generations to follow his famous ancestor's career. His great-grandfather was Spanish Minister of the Navy during the Spanish-American War, but his title as admiral was purely honorary

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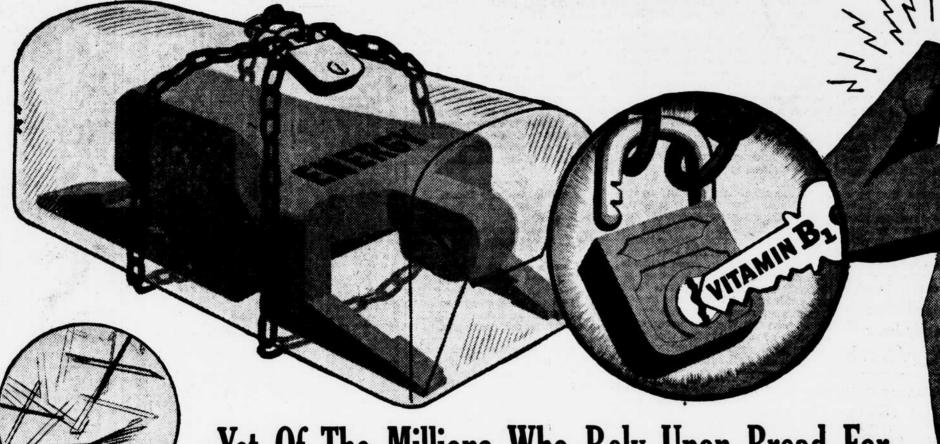
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90,000,000 Man-Days' War Work Will Be Lost This Year Due To Nutritional Illnesses Alone



A LIFE LOST **OVER THERE!**

Government Looks To The Wives And Mothers Of Nation To Give Their Families The Right Kind Of Food

of every 4 people fail to eat a good diet, say U. S. Government For example, wise Mother Nature put Vitamin Bi into wheat.

th Officials. For example, wise Mother Nature put Vitamin Bi into wheat, unwise man took it out to make a whiter bread. Now, the bakers of new bly freak Wonder Rread have put the Uitamin Richard into the bread itself

But unwise man took it out to make a writer bread. Now, the bakers of new doubly fresh Wonder Bread have put the Vitamin Bi back into the bread itself

3 Out Of Every 4 Fail To Get Enough Vitamin B₁

NEW IMPROVED WONDER BREAD NOW PROVES DOUBLY GOOD

1 Because It Contains Vitamin B. To Help Transform It Into Energy

3 Because It Stays Fresh Longer

is a major source of energy - millions of people rely upon their daily bread for 35% of their energy.

But what you may not know is that, according to present scientific findings, you must have Vitamin B1 to efficiently transform the bread you eat into the energy you need.

This brings up the question—do you get enough Vitamin B, naturally from the food you eat-the way Nature intended you should? According to U. S. Government Health Officials - 3 out of every 4 people fail to eat a good diet to get enough

Vitamin B₁.

Now this does not mean that you do not get enough Vitamin B, so that the bread you eat does you no good. What it does mean is this-unless you have sufficient Vitamin B1, you cannot properly transform bread—or other food-into energy.

It's Up To You

What everybody knows is that bread 90,000,000 man-days' work will be lost this year due to nutritional illnesses alone.

> A New York State Committee estimates industrial production could be increased 25% by better food. The problem will be solved when wives put better food on the table and in the lunch boxes of the nation.

A New Kind Of Bread One place to start is bread. Remem-

bread accounts for 35% of the daily energy millions need. Now, wise Mother Nature put Vita-

min B, as well as other vitamins and minerals into wheat. But man took it out-trying to make bread whiter. Then, co-operating with the government, the makers of the new Wonder Bread put Vitamin B, back

into the bread. To remedy the loss caused in the milling of the flour. And, for good measure, added iron for red blood.

old-style white bread. Yet it has the same fine whiteness:

the same fine flavor; and the same fine texture-as delicate and lacy as a treasured bridal veil.

Wonder Bread. A bread vastly supe-

rior in nutritional efficiency than the

To obtain this new, improved Wonder Bread-ask your grocer for it by name. And see for yourself how delicious and good it really is. Women everywhere are quitting old kinds for it by thousands every week.

It's Doubly Presh

Then, too, this new Wonder Bread is doubly fresh-fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it. Because it is slo-baked for lasting freshnessbaked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds.

See how much longer doubly fresh Wonder Bread stays fresh in the bread box; how much longer it stays fresh in the lunch box.

Remember-this new doubly fresh Wonder Bread contains Vitamin B. Get it at your grocer's today. You'll Washington experts estimate that The result is a new and improved be glad you did!



Nothing makes a meal taste better than good, fresh bread. You'll find this new doubly fresh Wonder Bread an adventure in deliciousness



ASK YOUR GROCER TODAY FOR It's Fresh When You Buy it and Fresh When You Eat it

Stimson Says Japs May Hold Some of Doolittle's Raiders

LT. WILLIAM G. FARROW.

the Fledgling.

the Navy said.

Japanese in the northwestern area

of the island was confined chiefly

to skirmishing attacks for position

Hospitals

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estimate for the entire project, in-

cluding furnishings and equipment,

Two other projects, to provide an

await WPB action. These include

a 100-bed addition at a cost of \$258,-

000 and a venereal disease annex,

According to the FWA official,

these two projects will be forwarded

to the WPB for consideration within

Work to Begin Shortly.

is scheduled to begin at the earliest

possible moment. Plans for receiv-

ing bids on the work were expected

Of the \$536,000 construction cost,

of one-story, brick construction,

255 Separate Items.

ects, the FWA has approved addi-

tional hospital facilities for Alexan-

Scrap

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Actually, the first contribution to

from 2152 Florida avenue N.W.

Work on the Gallinger addition

with 135 beds, to cost \$218,000.

a short time

to do so.

Mayerick.

District of Columbia-Moderate temperatures today and tonight

ing before the WPB.

Lt. Farrow's Mother Without Word of Her Son's Fate

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first lieutenant and that he was 24 on his last birthday, in September. In her anxiety today the mother found a measure of comfort in his thoughts for the future which he wrote down in his college days at the

University of South Carolina. The memorandum, which is quoted today in full in David Lawrence's column on page A-9 of The Star, shows that young Bill knew the going would be tough when he sat down to make a chart for his future, but that he was determined to

hew the line to meet his objectives. His deep spiritual trust in God as his "friend and protector" is especially comforting to his mother, Lt. Farrow after Pearl Harbor when Kelly Field, where he was copy Doolittle. the war and a "girl" had altered editor of the staff of the Gig Sheet The names were given as Second some of his immediate objectives, for its 1941 yearbook, and also at the Lt. William J. Farrow, 23, Darlingbut had failed to change his de- Air Corps Basic Flying School in ton, S. C.; Second Lt. Dean E. Hollself and to work out a future based

on his belief in the Bible. Doubts "Weaknesses." Always a first-rate student, she service.

Russia

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small groups of Nazi Alpine troops tried to penetrate Russian positions over the snowdrifts, but they were reported being wiped out or dispersed by Caucasian snipers. Prayda calculated that the Germans were employing three divisions of infantry in the narrow and mountainous sector near the Black Sea coast. Combat flared on heavily

4,000 Nazis Lost in 10 Days. Ten days of action were estimated to have cost the invaders 4,000 men

wooded summits and in deep gorges.

without a territorial gain. Without specifying the time of the action, Pravda said the Germans broke through temporarily in one sector southeast of Novorossisk, but the Russians drove them back and established themselves in the outskirts of a Nazi-occupied com-

The snow, extending from the northern front through the intermittent wet downfall on the Stalingrad steppes to the drifts already deepening in the Caucasus Mountains, drove home to the Germans the nearness of the winter. Along the northern half of the

front winter-like weather already to be announced by the FWA withhas set in, later by two weeks than in a day or two.

Invaders Caught Short.

Russians said, however, that it came in time to catch the invaders short of completion of their autumn as a base for wintering on the Volga, then to turn north for a blow at Moscow before the snow fell. The counterattacks were declared

painted inside. coupled with an iron defense in this 59th day of the siege of Stalingrad. Moreover, the Soviet Information Bureau announced that eight Axis vessels, including a Rumanian destrover and a 13.000-ton German transport, had been sunk in the continuing war at sea.

Both the destroyer and the transport and three auxiliaries were declared sent to the bottom of the Black Sea by Red Fleet warships. The others went down in the Gulf of Finland, a communique said.

Night fighting within Stalingrad that the shortage of hospital facilapparently was on a small scale. ities in Washington was a direct re-The army newspaper Red Star said sult of the expansion in Government results of the last seven days of agencies due to the war. battle in the district of Stalingrad show that the enemy is somewhat reducing the tempo of the general offensive and has resorted to the tactics of striking on a narrow

"More and more German units

operating in the city district are expiring," the newspaper commented. A communique announced that a platoon of Nazi scouts had been blasted to death on a Stalingrad mine field. A mortar crew was credited with killing about 100 Germans and firing five tanks. Futile Infantry and armored attacks were declared to have cost the Germans another company of riflemen.

Solomons

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bomb hit. Near the same place on the preceding day dive bombers attacked priorities ratings for all but the 2.444,384 pounds of scrap into the three enemy destroyers, damaged first Gallinger project is still pend- September campaign. one and shot down an enemy sea-

Japanese planes again sought out the American positions on Guadalcanal October 19, but American Grumman Wildcat fighters shot down two enemy Zero planes while

The following day 16 enemy 1940. bombers and a heavy escort which tailed a flight of 30 Zeros in a raid day was a 1,500-pound safe, offered on Guadalcanal tangled with United by Max and Meyer Kushner, opera-States fighters. Two of the Japanese tors of the Municipal Center Parkbombers and seven Zeros were de- ing Lot, who have donated the use stroyed. Two American planes were of the east end of the lot to the

District Salvage Committee for the Navy planes observed large num-"heavy" metal drive. bers of enemy ships still in the The safe had been used as a parknorthern Solomons, presumably ing lot sign. Now its metal content

Weather Report

with occasional light rains.

Suggests Some Flyers Were Forced Down After Leaving Japan

tary objectives, and our reports are lies first violated the codes. that they did so with remarkable accuracy," Secretary Stimson said. "We abide by the Geneva Conwar and we expect our enemies to do the same.

"We are very loath to believe Japan is going to violate those

"We have allowed the Red Cross to inspect the condition of all Japanese prisoners held by us and are making every effort to see that the rules of the Geneva convention and the rules of humanity are carried

recalled, Bill soon rose to the rank Yesterday the Tokio radio, as of first lieutenant after he had com- picked up in New York, named four she said. And that this faith was pleted his Army training at Kelly airmen it said had fallen into Japato remain with him is indicated in Field in July, 1941. His talents as a nese hands after the April 18 raid on a later memorandum written by writer also were recognized both at Tokio, led by Brig. Gen. James H.

> San Angelo, Tex., where he was as- mark, Dallas, Tex.; Corpl. Jacob D. sociate editor and feature editor for Deshazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergt. Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20, of

children. It was said they "would

with international law." awaiting an opening for an all-out Mr. Stimson recalled that in announcing the raid the War Department said that no American planes were actually shot down in Japan or over Japanese-occupied territory.

some planes encountered bad weather after leaving Japan and were uals. Public statements made by thrown off their course," he added. British Air Marshal Harris and between American troops and the

man propaganda took another om- German children and women.

for Uncle Sam. The Rock Creek truck came rolling into the lot at 10:35 a.m., an hour

ing cheer from Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary: Harry F. Krams, sr., principal clerk to William A. Xanten in the city refuse department; A. T. Seabright of the city refuse department, who will check contributions during the daytime shift, and four of Mr. Seabright's assistants, who are operating a highway department portable crane for segregating heavy

Tubs Go On Stack.

At 11:05, the second load arrived in \$438,000 will be used for the hos- the form of nine metal galvanized pital addition, and \$49,000 each for tubs from the L. S. Briggs Sausage the two dormitory buildings will be of the truck was Alfred Van Horn. Mr. Krams revealed that the plan for segregating collections is based on the following broad principle inforcement. The interiors will not Safes will be accumulated in the be plastered, but the bricks will be southeast corner of the lot, ice boxes in the northeast corner and miscel-Mr. Mason pointed out that he laneous scrap along the eastern rim was "very hopeful" that the WPB of the lot between the two "heavy"

Approximately 12,000 firms are ex-Salvage leaders hope the con-District scrap metal collection totals soaring to record-smashing levels, but predictions as to the amounts the "heavy" drive may

accumulate were lacking. The Commissioner recalled WPB Business houses have been asked officials had been advised earlier to make inventory of scrap stocks, then transport the material to the single emergency depot. Third street and Constitution avenue N.W., at their convenience during the next seven days. The Gallinger Hospital project

Refuse department workers will guard the scrap pile during the day The police shift will extend from 3 yesterday from the office of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police.

Third Drive for District. The start of today's week-long drive marked the District's third dria and Arlington County in Vir- whirlwind scrap metal collection ginia and Montgomery County and campaign since September 20, date Prince Georges County in Maryland. of the first Sunday drive, which produced 1,317,503 pounds of metal Funds released for these projects, which it is estimated will furnish in the eastern half of the city,

> To date the District has collected approximately 37,279,568 pounds of scrap metal, leading salvage chiefs to raise the six-month quota, ending December 31, from 34,000,000 to

> The success of the "heavy" drive starting today will determine, in part, how close the District will come to the 50,000,000-pound quota. There is every indication that the Nation's Capital may surpass this second selfimposed level, for Mr. Walker is confident the Salvage Committee will

> Many Have Sent in Scrap. Salvage chiefs cautioned interested observers not to view the "heavy drive possibilities too optimistically until the facts, measured by actual

Municipal Center Lot collections.

warrant such enthusiasm. It is pointed out that many of the business houses already have disposed of most of their scrap metal accumulations in a continuing pro-

that Lansburgh's, Hecht's, Goldenberg's, Kann's, Sears-Roebuck, Palais Royal, L. Frank and Philipsborn

(Continued From First Page.) | inous step today along a course which, although still obscure, might the Japanese radio that the men lead toward Axis repudiation of the "Our flyers who attacked Tokio accepted laws of humanity in warwere instructed to attack only mili- fare under the pretext that the Al-

The Berlin radio gave circulation to statements attributed to the semivention governing the conduct of official German commentary, Deutsche Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz, that Germany, Italy and Japan have proof "that on the enemy side formal orders were given

for warfare contrary to humanity." The statement added the threat: "The day will come eventually when those responsible will be called to account for their actions." This outburst followed Japan's

assertion that captured American airmen would be punished for inhumanities during bomb raids on Japanese soil and German charges station for wounded on the North News-Record said. Reuters quoted a Vichy broadcast of dispatches from Stockholm as re-

porting that Germany and her associates had conferred on plans to than last week's aggregate. denounce the Geneva Convention agreements on Red Cross and war \$8,221,303,000, an increase of 60 per prisoners on the grounds that the cent over the like 43-week period by the United Nations.

be severely punished in accordance man diplomatic commentary de-"Although attacks contrary to in-

ternational law against peaceful residential quarters, places of cul-ture and hospitals * * * must be considered as serious, these attacks are not and were not acts com- day. mitted arbitrarily by some individ-British Air Marshal Harris and United States Air Gen, Eaker clearly reveal that those responsible for it in London and Washington not only approve of such acts, but that they NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P).—Ger- have given special orders against

will be processed into war materials pounds of scrap collected in the store's various departments has been disposed of; Austin Donaldson, store manager at Lansburgh's, says his company has already turned in more than 10 tons and is now dismantling a steel-frame roof-top sign which will weign approximately one ton; Ed Luehrman, building superintendent at Hecht's, reveals that the store's original accumulation of 9,150 pounds was picked up in the September 27 blitz drive through the western half of the Distrcit. He says that Hecht's will send about 300 pounds more to the Municipal Parking lot during the "heavy" drive. Alan Goldenberg, store manager of Goldenberg's says that a 16,500-

pound collection, dominated by radiators and fans, already has gone to the District collection and will be about 50,000 pounds above the followed by approximately 1,000 Kaiser-Hughes craft. It would meas-William Friel of Kann's reports

1,800 pounds and will contribute, as store has collected "several thou-

sand pounds" of scrap. Roland H. Herman, store manager t L. Frank Co., reports that almost ton of scrap was disposed of durhalf of the city. The collection included iron pipe, radiator covers. aluminum reflectors, lead wire covbrackets.

"And we're still looking for scrap,"

he adds. At Philipsborn, F. E Weissman, store manager, says the company gave up two water basins weighing approximately 500 pounds each and machines, water cup holders, parking signs, pipe and store fixtures. Salvage chiefs agree the depart-

because most of the metal has already found its way to the processing plants.

Fortresses

population again suffered losses" in France but purported the damage to have been slight. It said Gerthe four-engined bombers.

Persons who saw today's German that the Germans used a bouncing

One bomb which landed on a

Mustang fighters of the RAF made | Should Mr. Higgins be given an jectives in Western Germany. The mandos he will have fared better speedy fighters, which flew ap- in Washington than his contemproximately 600 miles in the sweep, porary, Mr. Kaiser. The latter after strafed barges in the Dortmund-Ems Canal, surprised the defenses letter of intent, three sample flying at Lathen in Hannover Province boats of a design developed by Mr.

ship in the Zuider Zee, while mos- ished shipyard would end a controquito bombers-operating singly- versy which has raged in official and Western Germany.

effectual, and all the British raiders and investigations.

was officially announced here, the London Bank Report Vichy radio broadcast that port installations at Lorient had been

marine operations far out into the ended October 21 follows (in thousand)

Bank Clearings Rise Sharply for Week; Top Year Ago

Total in 23 Centers 4.3 Per Cent Ahead Of Last Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday rose sharply over the pre-ceding week and recorded a modest gain over 1941, Dun & Bradstreet eported today.

The total at 23 leading centers was \$8,349,316,000, up 4.3 per cent from \$8,002,708,000 in the comparable 1941 week and \$2,049,715,000 above the previous week. Large gains at outside cities in-

cluded Portland, Oreg., 34 per cent; Richmond, 28.6; Boston, 27.4, and Omaha, 26.9. Construction Declines. Engineering construction volume

of \$87,995,000 for the week ended October 22 compared with \$157,526,000 in the previous week and \$70,326,000 that the British attacked a dressing in the like 1941 period, Engineering Federal work accounted for 91 per cent of the current week's volume and was 138 per cent above the 1941 Adams Expression

Volume for 1942 to date stood at 1864 convention had been violated in 1941. New construction financing for the year to date of \$9,554,598,000 Referring to the Japanese action was 61 per cent above the \$5,930,530,against American flyers, the Ger- 000 reported in the like period last

week total but 44 per cent lower

Freight Loadings Down.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 900,767 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 9,190 cars, or 1.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 22,117 cars, or 2.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 86,858 cars, or 10.7 per cent, compared with

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

	This wk. Last wk. Year ago.
Miscellaneous	432.176 —1.531 +24.726
Less than carlot	
Coal	164.213 - 2.896 - 3.440
Grain and prod.	50.461 - 536 + 12.897
West, districts	32.585 - 1.759 + 8.701
Livestock _	24.477 + 1.987 + 1.672
West, districts	20.164 + 1.965 + 996
Forest products	48.470 - 1.071 + 2.153
Ore	75.807 - 3.048 + 6.999
Coke	14,201 - 278 + 1.163

Higgins (Continued From First Page.)

10-engine land craft. Accompanied by an aircraft designer, Mr. Higgins showed officials plans for the plane. It is larger by far than any plane planned so far. It has a gross weight of 300,000 pounds, more than twice the size of the Mars and said.

The Higgins plane was described the store disposed of one scrap lot as having a tremendous wing area, of 4,500 pounds, a second weighing a sort of compromise between the "flying wing" and the twin-hull soon as dismantling operations can flying boat. Mr. Higgins was quoted start, two water tanks weighing 10 as saying the plane would take off Thomas J. Smoot, superintendent 800 feet. Plans for the aircraft were at Sears-Roebuck, says that the tested by an expert from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and pronounced aerodynamically perfect, it was said

The plane would be built of plywood in an unusual criss-cross patng the drive through the western tern. This design was described as lighter and stronger than more conventional types of aircraft plywood. All engineering drawings and tests ering, brass fittings and metal door for stresses are completed, it was said. The craft would use a minimum amount of metal and Mr. Higgins is quoted as saying it could be placed in production in about six

months Mr. Higgins, during his stay here, has conferred with Mr. Nelson and now has collected 1,000 pounds of Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of additional scrap, including stamping the War Production Board, about plans for his plane. He also met with high Army officials. Mr. Nelson last week told the American Federation of ment stores have done a remarkable | Labor committee investigating cansalvage job, but their best efforts cellation of the shipbuilding contract may not show in the "heavy" drive that Mr. Higgins would be given a larger role in the war program. Following Mr. Nelson's appearance before a House committee yesterday, he was quoted as saying the partly completed Higgins shipyard would Farm Tractor Output struction of either cargo planes or

landing boats. Spurned Suggestion Once. A spokesman for WPB declared that while Mr. Nelson had made no definite statement he felt "there was something cooking on the Higgins

proposition.' Mr. Higgins, it was said, was asked by a high official early in his stay raid on the southeast coast reported here if he would accept a contract to produce a conventional cargo plane, some type already tested and ready for production. The shipbeach was said to have bounced builder was represented at that time over water front dwellings and as spurning all suggestions that he struck on a side street several hun- build anything other than his huge

dred yards away. Other bombs, it plane. He contended it could be was said, hit in a street and bounced produced by a staff consisting of only 5 per cent of aeronautical While they were busy over engineers. The rest could be tool

months of wrangling was given a and strafed a factory and gas tank Hughes. These prototypes are not to be completed before 1945. A job for Mr. Higgins' partly fin-

cellation of the ship contract. The Opposition was described as in- action resulted in many hearings

LONDON, Oct. 22 (P).—Note circulation increased £753,000 this week to establish a record high of £847,030,000, the

gram which started early in September.

A check of The Star of department stores and apparel stores supports this viewpoint. Many District stores have new accumulations for the "heavy" drive, but in most cases the great bulk of the scrap has already gone to the processing plants.

Taday The Star's check revealed that Langhurgh's Health of Early and Early

1943 Construction Volume New York Cotton

of a sharp decline in 1943 in the G. Conley, president of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The institute's estimate of fabricated structural steel shipments in 1942 showed a sharp drop under 1941 Oct. figures, at 1,600,000, compared with

facturers. Combined, they will be equivalent to about 23 per cent of C. & O. Net Shows Drop the total amount manufactured in 1940. Quotas for repair parts will From Period Year Ago of 1940 production.

said the WPB quotas would cut tractor manufacture from about 170,000 in 1942 to 37,000 in 1943.

Ghormley (Continued From First Page.)

Zealand. The southern part of this command is under direct orders of Admiral Ghormley. Excluded from Admiral Nimitz's

Also separate is Gen. MacAr-

Australia. In the Solomons fight, Mr. Stim- Commodity Prices

In the Solomons fight, Mr. Stimson said that Gen. MacArthur was giving "extremely valuable support" to the fight of naval, air and ground forces under Admiral Ghormley, with the bombers which have been pounding the Japanese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The cotton futures market was largely a routine affair today. Trading progressed slowly and fluctuations were kept within an unusually narrow range. Hedge selling and scale-up offerings from spot interests limited the upturn, but trade price fixing increased whenever prices touched the

Midafternoon values were 10 cents rector of the Statistics Division of a bale higher to 20 cents lower; Dethe War Production Board, had esti- cember, 18.37; March, 18.53, and

Futures closed unchanged to 5 cents bale lower.

Cottonseed Oil. ottonseed oil futures closed

To Be Cut Sharply

By the Associated Press.

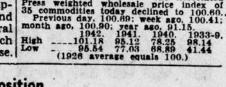
Farm tractor production will be reduced almost 80 per cent in 1943 under a War Production Board order allocating critical materials for manufacture of agricultural machinery.

Quotas for new machinery will be apportioned among certain manufactures. Combined they will be apportioned among certain manufactures.

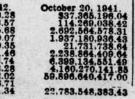
CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.-Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported September net income of \$2,307,022 on gross of \$16,214,139. compared with net of \$2,952,703 and gross of \$14,084,245 in September a year ago. For nine months, net income was \$18,639,706 and gross \$132,-970,260, compared with \$26,034,582 and \$109,332,108 in the same period

Douglas Aircraft Orders

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 22. -Directors of the Douglas Aircraft Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner in Co. have declared a dividend of \$5 a share on capital stock, payable November 21 to stockholders of record thur's command of all United Na- November 7. A dividend of the same amount was declared a year ago.



United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.



NEW YORK BOND MARKET \$1.23 a Share Earned By Johns-Manville In Third Quarter

Result Compares With \$1.62 Net for Same Period of 1941

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the third quarter of 1942 net income of \$1,085,947, equal to \$1.23 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1,470,183, or \$1.62 a share, in the third period of 1941. In the first nine months of this year net income of \$2,885,336 was equal to \$3.24 a common share, against \$4,488,984, or \$4.97 a share, in that period of 1941.

McGraw-Hill Publishing. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. re-ported consolidated net income after all charges in the first nine months of 1942 amounted to \$756,-016, compared with \$849.318 in the comparable months of last year. Penick & Ford.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., corn products manufacturer, and subsidiary reported net profit of \$963,-547, or \$2.61 a share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with \$1,131,530, or \$3.07 a share, in the same period last year, Taxes totaled \$2,845,314 in the 1942 period, against \$771,924 in the like 1941 nine months.

Texas Gulf Sulphur. The Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported its net earnings for the three months ended September 30 were \$2,716,507, equal to 71 cents a share after charges and taxes based on rates in effect on September 30. This compared with a net of \$1,469,958, or 38 cents a share, in the September quarters of 1941.

Nickel Plate Railroad. Nickel Plate Railroad reported September net income of \$712,874 on \$8,058,103 gross against \$1,025,467 on \$5,380,844 the same month of 1941. Tax provision last month was \$2,-370,634 against \$593,900. The nine-

month net was \$6,030,072 against \$7,220,171. Sharon Steel Corp.
Net profit of Sharon Steel Corp.
for the nine months ended September 30 was \$948,589, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.85 a common share, against \$1,-226,140, or \$2.55 a common share, in

the like 1941 period. Bliss & Laughlin. Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., manufacturers of steel products, reported a net profit of \$435,431 or \$1.61 a common share in the nine months ended September 30. In the same 1941 period the company had a net profit of \$643,123 or \$2.40 a common share. Plants are located at Har-vey, Ill., aand Buffalo, N. Y. Pere Marquette.

Pere Marquette Railway net income in September was \$322,388 on gross of \$3,832,819, the road reported in comparison with \$338,636 on gross of \$3,366,457 in the same month a year ago. For nine months net income was \$2,153,780 on gross of \$31,554,775, compared with \$2,628,-196 and \$29,107,241 last year.

London Market Firm

LONDON, Oct. 22 (A).-The stock market closed generally firm today. Kaffir development shares were firm, diamond and copper shares maintained, and rubber and tea issues closed firmer. South American rails were strong. Home rails reacted on profit taking. Oils were

Washington Exchange

unchanged.

SALES. Potomac Electric Power 6% preferred-5 at 1151/2. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pre ferred-5 at 114; 10 at 114. Washington Gas Light \$4.50 pre-

ferred-10 at 89; 5 at 89.

Ana & Pot 5s 1949

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Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951

Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947

City & Suburban 5s 1948

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City & Sub mod 334s 1951

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Wash Gas 5s 1960

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Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
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Nati Mize & Inv pfd (.40) 41/4 44/4
Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) 18
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7/4
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Ex dividend. † Pius extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in MISCELLANEOUS

Washington Produce

cases.
LIVE POULTRY — Market steady.
Colored. 5 pounds and up. 21-22; w
pounds. 19-20; Leghorn hens. 34; s
and up. 15-16; No. 2s. 10-11. Re
and up. 15-16; Polymer. Virginia

Maryland-Moderate temperature tonight, with occasional light River Report.

Tide Tables.



The Farrows lived in Darlington, Kansas. Although her son listed his S. C., before his mother came to Monday the Tokio radio said that "weaknesses" when he wrote of his Washington about the first of the airmen captured after the raid had future, his mother said today that year. She has a daughter, Mrs. been convicted of "inhuman acts," she didn't believe that he had any Margie Wilson, whose husband, because it was charged they bombed Marshall Wilson, is also in Army civilians and machine-gunned school

> fight to retake the Marine-Army-Navy-held flying field on Guadalcanal. Other enemy vessels in the southern part of the islands are being attacked by American air forces, "However, we understand that Ground fighting on Guadalcanal

> > Nazis Hint Repudiation Of War Humanity Laws

additional 235 beds at Gallinger, still and 35 minutes after the official start of the drive. Mr. Krause was greeted by a rous-

mounted on a concrete slab. The plans call for no steel or iron re-

"stop and review" order in con- piles. nection with Lanham Act funds would cause no delay in plans for pected to participate in the drive hospital expansion in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. certed, seven-day effort, will send He said all of the projects approved by the FWA already included the elimination of critical materials as far as it was possible

Pile to be Guarded. just approved listed 255 separate items needed in construction. It was necessary for WPB engineers and other experts to study each of and police will watch it at night. these items carefully before approval could be given. It was un- p.m. to 7 a.m., it was announced derstood that the priorities appli-

cation submitted by the FWA for the local hospital program went A 32-foot sign was placed conthrough the Government requirements branch of the WPB and was spicuously in the lot this morning Chairman Walker announced. The handled specifically by the community facilities section of this sign, in red, white and blue colors. branch. The Government require- bore the words "Our Nation's Capiments branch is headed by Maury tal Business, Commercial and Industrial Scrap Salvage Drive." Besides the three Gallinger proj-

550 new beds for the Metropolitan | The following week residents of Area, total \$3,207,500. Granting of the western half of the city threw

50,000,000 pounds.

collect 8,000,000 pounds of scrap during October.

gram which started early in Septem-

(Continued From First Page.) the Fortress raids on western man fighter planes downed three of

200 yards over a row of cottages. Northern France, American-built and structural technicians. hedge-hopping attack on ob- order for a large number of Com-

Mustangs also set fire to a 500-ton attacked selected targets in Holland circles for months over the can-

Even before the Fortress raid

Atlantic and in the Bay of Biscay.

Expected to Drop Sharply

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Prediction

Mr. Conley said Stacy May, dimated the decline at one-third in a May, 18.64. message to the institute and suggested the industry turn to manufacturer of items directly for war.

the 2,251,089 total for last year.

be equivalent to about 130 per cent Agriculture Department officials

command, Mr. Stimson noted, were \$5 Per Share Dividend the west coast of the United States and the Alaskan mainland, both under Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, with immediate control in Alaska.

tions forces in Australia, New Guinea and islands to the north of

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All'd Mills .50e ...

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tAm Bk N pf 8 .. 40

Am Bank N .40e

Am Can 3

Am Car & Fdry

Am Chicle 4a

Am Crystal 8 2e

Am Distilling Co

Am Encaustic T.

Am Exp L 1.50e.

Am & For'n Pow

Am & PP 2d pf .

Am-Haw'n 2.25e

Am Invest .55e

Am Loc pf 5.25k

Am Mach & Met.

Am Metals 1

Am Power & Lt

Am Seating .50e

Am Sug Ref 2e ..

Am Sumat T 1a.

Andes Cop .75e_

Arm Ill pr 4.50k

Asso Dry Goods

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Atl Coast L 1g __

Atl Refin .55e ...

Atlas Corp .50e .

Atlas Corp pf 3_

Atlas Tack .25e_

Baldwin bo etm.

Balto & Ohio pf.

Barker Bros 1g_

Beld-Hem .80

Bigelow-S 1.50e.

Boston & Maine

Bklyn Un G .50e

Budd Wheel 50e.

Burl M 21/2 cv pf Burr's A M .450_

Butler Bros

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Callahan Zine __

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Am Saf Raz 50ex 2 7%

Am C&Fpf 5.25e

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Capital Store Sales 9 Per Cent Above 1941 in September

Nine-Month Volume 22 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Department store sales in Washington in September were 9 per cent larger than in September, 1941, and Allied Strs .45e. in the first nine months of 1942 Allied Strs pf 5. stood 22 per cent higher than in the | Amals Leather ...

like period a year ago, the Federal Amerada 2
Reserve Bank of Richmond re- Am As Ch 1.20a. The average gain for 77 stores in the fifth district in September was Am Bosch .25e. 13 per cent and 18 per cent for the nine months. Charleston, S. C., Am Cable & Rad made a startling September gain of 42 per cent and sales in Norfolk

were up 36 per cent. Percentage comparisons of sales in leading fifth district cities in September and the nine months, with the like 1941 periods, follow:

Sept., 1942.	J
Washington + 9	-
Baltimore, Md +15	
Trimeter Columbia	-
Winston-Salem, N. C 3	-
Charleston, S. C +42	
Lynchburg, Va + 4	-
Norfolk, Va+36	
Richmond, Va. +17	
Charleston, W. Va 6	
Huntington, W. Va +13	
Other cities + 8	-
Fifth Dist., 77 stores +13	
Maryland+16	
Virginia +19	
West Virginia -: + 1	
North Carolina + 4	
South Carolina +28	
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\$3,000,000 Quota Exceeded. Member associations in the District of Columbia Building and Loan League have already oversubscribed the \$3,000,000 War savings bond quota which they were asked by the

Treasury to purchase for their own portfolios, Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the campaign and executive officer of the Perpetual Building Association, announced today. The United

Savings and Loan League was requested by the Treasury to take \$100.000.000 War

bonds for the accounts of members. The quota for the 25 Washington building associations was placed at \$3,000,000, the national officials appointing Mr. Baltz as chairman of the committee to raise this sum

Mr. Baltz arranged a War saving bond rally and dinner recently at the Mayflower Hotel at which O. K. La Roque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem. and many other speakers urged the purchase of the bonds by the different associations. The purchases | Bath Iron W 10_ were to be kept entirely separate Bayuk C 1.125e from the bonds bought by the public in the building association offices.

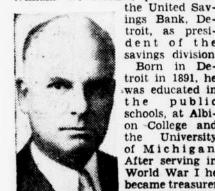
The associations were given until the end of December in which to buy the bonds. However, officers and directors met at once and practically every association in the Capital not only subscribed the full amount of each quota, but has now actually bought the bonds. Some associations have taken many more bonds than were assigned in the

Chairman Baltz expressed great Fatisfaction today over the cooperation, patriotism and promptness of the associations which absorbed their share of the bonds so quickly

McLachlen Board Expanded. Guy D. Cowl and Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant treasurers of the McLachlen Banking Corp., have been elected to the Board of Directors, Lanier P. McLachlen, president, announced today.

Mr. Cowl, who has been with the bank about 20 years, was manager of the Southwest branch for several years. He was chairman of the safe deposit section of the District Bankers' Association last year Mr. Pendleton became associated with the bank six years ago after long experience as a bank examiner. Recently he has been very active on the Membership Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Savings President Elected. The Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, at the recent fall meeting, elected William W. Slocum, president of the United Sav-



savings division. Born in Detroit in 1891, he was educated in public schools, at Albion College and the University of Michigan. After serving in World War I he

became treasurer of a publishing of a publishing City Iced F 1.20. 3 10% 10% 10% house, going to Clark Eqp 2.25e. 3 38% 38 38% the savings bank in 1923 and becoming president in 1933.

He is a member of the ABA Executive Council, Bank Management Commission and Committee on State Legislation.

Laidlaw Switches Boards. The Washington office of Laidlaw & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm, will change to an electric quotation board in the next few days, G. Bowie Chipman announced to-Cole C(B).90e... 1 144 144 144 firm, will change to an electric quoday. The change has been forced on the office on account of the scarcity of board boys to post the

quotations on the present board. All the brokerage offices in the city will now have electric boards. Comel in T 3 . 16 Most of the board boys are in the military service. Girls were tried on the quotation boards, most of them soon changing to Government positions to get higher pay. Laid-law is the last office to make the

Today's Trading on Exchange. Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred stock sold at 115½ on the Washington Stock Exchange today, unchanged. Potomac Elec-

tric 5½ per cent preferred moved tric 5½ per cent preferred moved at 114 on two small lot sales, off ½.

Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred stock appeared on the board in two sales at 89, off a point from two sales at 89, off a point from the last previous transfer, the sales continuation of the last previous transfer th

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Light Buying Lifts Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Star

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942. VCrane ev pr 5...130 96½ 96 96½ + Cr'm of W 1.60... 1 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ Crosley .30g..... 3 8½ 8 8½ + Crown C'k .25e... 5 18½ 17½ 17½ 17½ Mo Kan & Texas 1 Mo Kan & Tpf. 9 *Mons Pf C 4 __100 109% 109% 109% Montg Ward 2 __ 14 82 31% 82 Crown Zeller 1... 11 11% 11% 11% - % Cruelble Stl 1g... 15 37% 34% 35½ + % *Mor&Ess 3.875 210 1414 Motor Prod 1g __ 1 10% Mullins Mfg B _ 6 314 +Mul'ns pf 9.75k 50 584 584 584 +14 US Leather Munsingwear 1e. Mur'y Corp .50g Curtiss Wr 1s 55 9 Curtiss-W(A) 2e 4 231/5 t NashC&StL 2g Nat Auto Pibre .. 1 Nat Aviat .125e_ 22 †Day P&Lpf4.50 20 10814 10814 10814 + % Deere&Co 1.35e. 21 23% 23% 23% Nat Bisc't 1.40e_ 19 Deer&Co pf 1.40 Nat Can .25g Del & Hudson . 10 101/2 101/4 101/2 + 1/4
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Stocks Fractions At Day's Close

Selected Leaders Able To Wipe Out Small **Early Declines**

BY VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Late buying in the rails put props under today's stock market and enabled as-. sorted leaders to replace fractional declines with modest advances at the close.

From the start few issued displayed any real weakness and, with selling exceptionally slack throughout, bidders turned to selected carriers in the final hour and gains running to a point or so were fairly well distributed when the final gong sounded. There still were numerous exceptions, however, although activity picked up on the reversal of the downswing. Volume was around 600,000 shares.

Many customers stood aside in the morning as it was felt the market looked somewhat topheavy The Associated Press 60-stock average recently had twice made a new high since last November only to back away. The war news remained uninspiring.

Divertin gattention to the transportation section was the Union Pacific nine-months' statement reporting \$12.79 a common share compared with \$4.96 in the same 1941 time. Forecasts of mounting net for Santa Fe also were a bolstering influence. The former was up moderately while the latter tacked on

Trading was temporarily suspended in the last half hour, the stock Foreign Exchange tickers printing this potice: "Trading in the exchange temporarily suspended during air raid

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Oct. 22 (AP).—Dividends de-

drill or alarm in New York City."

Liggett & Myers Tob .25c . 11-10 12-1 Do. B . 25c . 11-10 12-1 Nat Linen Service . . .25c . . 12-22 1-2 U S Hoffman Mach___50c __ 11-20 12-1 Contl Oil Co Del. 25c 12-7 12-28
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Freight Loadings

Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (Pt.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs, 10,000; total. 17,500; very uneven early sales 5-15 lower; later trade 15-25 lower; good and choice 220-50 pounds, early. 15,00-10; top. 15,15; later trade similar weights. 14.85-15.00; good and choice 200-210 pounds. 14.75-90; few 15,00; sows. 10-15 lower; good to choice 400 pounds down. 15,00-15.

influence. The former was up moderately while the latter tacked on about a point.

Attracting support were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Bethlehem, United States Rubber, American Can, Chrysler, General Motors, American Airlines, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Westinghouse and Consolidated Aircraft.

International Railways of Central America directors took no action on a dividend for the 5 per cent preferred and the stock dipped several points to a new bottom since 1938.

Occasional losers were Dupont, Kennecott, Republic Steel, Goodyear, General Electric, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical.

Trading was temporarily suspended.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Ph.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States cents, up 14 cent.

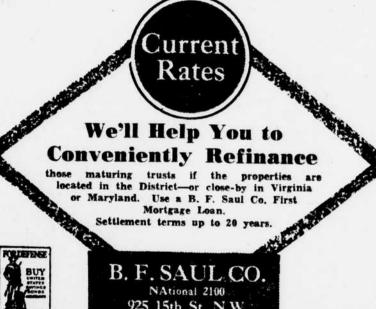
Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02. selling \$4.04 open market; cable \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina official 29,77; free, 23,81; Brazil official, 6,05n; fres, unquoted; Mexico, 20,66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 22 (Pt.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 21: 2,419 purchases involving 67,675 shares: 2,628 sales involving 67,876 shares; including 20 short sales involving 599 shares.

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Sharp Rise Reverses **Downward Trend in New Steel Orders**

Inflowing Business Climbs Far Ahead Of Shipments

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND. Oct. Metal Trade reported yesterday "the downward trend in new orders for steel products observed at several points over the last month has suddenly and sharply been reversed." The trade publication added:

"At Chicago, for instance, business has scared and the flow of orders is in excess of shipments by a wide margin. Shortages of materials are becoming more pro-nounced and many war production plants are finding it difficult to maintain schedules. The situation is quickening the search for substitute materials.

"A few manufacturers of forgings who recently undertook plant expansion programs report they now have unoccupied facilities. This results from revisions which WPB and lifting of hedges to offset large has ordered in shipping schedules. In spite of this, forgers are handicapped by small steel inventories cereals about ½ cent at times. Fail-and slow mill deliveries."

Higher Prices Legal For Improved Soups

Housewives were advised yesterday that recent price increases on canned soups labeled "new style" or "new recipe" are legal because the cans contain more food.

In a move to stave off a host of

price increases.

Wholesale Food Index Climbs to New High

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Registering the largest increase since the beginning of the year, the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index rose 4 cents to a new 22-year peak of \$3.91 in the week ended October 20. The index rose and the week ended October 20. The index rose index rose 4 cents to a new 22-year peak of \$3.91 in the week ended October 20. The index rose index rose 4 cents to a new 27-year peak of \$3.91 in the week ended October 20. The index rose index rose 4 cents to a new 27-year peak of \$3.91 in the week ended October 20. The index rose index rose 4 cents to a new 27-year peak of \$3.91 in the week ended October 20. The index rose ind

20 Minutes by Raid Test NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Financial

Market Halted

perations in Wall Street were halted more than 20 minutes this afternoon during a practice air raid drill in New York City. For the first time trading was suspended in the stock and curb exchanges in connection with air

raid preparations. Suspension was announced by sounding the trading gong of the stock exchange just before 2:35 p.m. Some 1,700 members, clerks and

messengers on the big trading floor went to designated safe areas in the building. Trading was resumed at 2:58, just two minutes before the usual closing time.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Fractional price advances posted for most grain futures during early trading today faded away later when buying dwindled almost to nothing. Scattered purchasing credited to mills in the wheat and rye pits corn sales to outside industries helped to raise prices of these even though prices are now below the ceilings, checked the advance

Wheat closed 1/8-3/4 higher than vesterday, December \$1.25-1.24%, May \$1.27%; corn, 38-5% up, December 801/4, May 851/4; oats, 3/4-1/4 up; rye, 1/4-3/8 higher a,nd soybeans un-changed to 1/8 lower. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close lee. 1.25 1.25½ 1.24½ 1.24½ 1.25124½ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.28½ 1.28½ 1.28½ 1.28½

In a move to stave off a host of complaints for the ladies, the Office of Price Administration explained that the Government many months, ago requested soup manufacturers to increase the quantity of solids in the control of the con .471/2 48 471/2 48 .50% 50% 50% 50% 51% 72% 72% 72% 60% 60% 72% 72% 72% 74% 74% 74%

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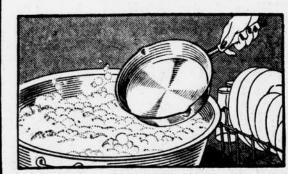
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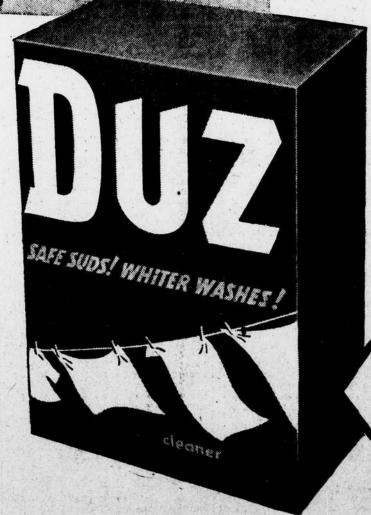
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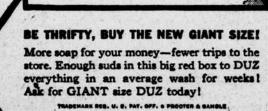
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WPB Orders Review of War Construction

Col. Textor Named To Direct Study for **Cut-Back on Projects**

The War Production Board to day announced formation of a committee to review all Federal construction in the country either under way or planned. This is a move to carry out Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's announcement yesterday that construction was absorbing too much of the war effort and must be cut back sharply.

Meanwhile, it was learned, WPB has prepared a tentative list of Federal Government projects to be eliminated which was reported to include some public works jobs in the Washington area. Officials refused to disclose the list, saying the projects were subject to further review by the new committee.

Col. Textor Heads Group. Col. Gordon E. Textor of the WPB was named by Mr. Nelson as chairman of the construction review group to be known as the Facility Review Committee. Don Uthus, also of WPB, was appointed

vice chairman. The other mem-

bers to be named later will be a

representative of each of the following agencies: War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, the civilian supply branch of WPB and the National Housing Agency. Mr. Nelson said at his press conference this morning that State and municipal construction projects would be reviewed later by the committeed after they have had opportunity to pass on Federal con-

A spokesman for WPB said one Job of the committee would be to review construction of war housing and munitions plants. While Mr. Nelson announced in May that work on all war plants which could not be completed by July of next year would be halted, it was understood this order has not been completely

Federal construction work valued at more than \$39,000,000 in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will be reviewed to determine what degree it is essential to the war effort, it was stated today. Officials of the District Government and Federal agencies concerned with the construction were hopeful that Washington would not lose any of its wartime works proj-

ects, all of which were pronounced essential The \$39,000,000 figure for this area includes such projects as hospitals, schools, water and sewer improvements, expansion of recreational facilities, street work, dormitories for war workers, and \$10,000,-000 in construction sponsored by the Navy Department. It does not include more than \$100,000,000 in War Department projects, most of which

are near completion \$16,000,000,000 Schedule.

Mr. Nelson said Federal construction projected for next year totaled about \$16,000,000,000. said these projects, together with uncompleted work carried over from this year, would absorb nearly a fourth of the Nation's total war effort. This, he said, would consume too much in the way of manpower and materials needed for more direct war work.

The production chief said projects of five Government agencies would be cut back, and that military construction of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission would be reviewed with a view toward curtail-

A spokesman for WPB said no construction held by WPB to be es- W. Ballou has informed Senator sential to the war effort would be halted. He added that because of manpower and materials shortages, Nursery Schools of the Senate Dishowever, the determination of essentiality would be much more rigid than it had been in the past. Area Projects Totalled.

approved for the Washington area of the pending Randolph school public works projects having a nursery bill. total valuation of \$19,017,128, only a small portion of which actu- lic schools for use as nursery schools ally have been started. In addi- and would restore the WPA nursery tion the Public Roads Administration | schools abolished in 1939. and the District Highway Department have under way street and road improvements totaling \$3,167 .- of available schoolrooms, located in 180. Most of the street jobs are approaching completion.

FWA has approved dormitories for Washington war workers valued at plete." A survey of the need for \$7,143,000. The Public Buildings Ad- nursery schools in the areas in which ministration, subsidiary of FWA, is empty schoolrooms exist now is becharged with carrying out this work. and some of the jobs have been 46 available rooms, only 4 are withstarted. While WPB stated that war out kitchen facilities. housing would not be affected by the cut back, the dormitories are considered FWA projects and there- schools would be under school sufore subject to scrutiny of WPB

The Navy Department stated it had under construction in this area determine "with the authority and projects valued at about \$10,000,000. direction of the Board of Education, An official refused to specify loca- the educational standards necestions of the work. The War Depart- sary for persons employed for the ment has under construction the service. Pantagon Building in Arlington, work at Fort Belvoir, an airport at Camp Springs, Md., and a quartermaster depot at Alexandria. All of this work will be subject to review, although it was considered highly unlikely any of the jobs would be

stopped. FWA, the War and Navy Departments stated that all of their pro-jects were considered badly needed and essential to the war effort. WPB, however, stated that its opinion would prevail in any dispute over the essentiality of a project.

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National Scrap Drive's Marshal Says Cycling to Work Is Fun



Just to be on the safe side Paul C. Cabot, deputy director of WPB's conservation division, secures his bicycle to a tree after his daily cycle trip from home to his office. -Star Staff Photo.

director of the War Production

Every day, in reasonable weather, Co. Building.

boyhood. Recently he purchased a you," Mr. Cabot says. bicycle and took up where he left off. It was somewhat difficult at first, he exercise is just the right tonic for admits. Traffic, he concedes, some- me, and then again cyclists are savtimes is terrifying. But he stayed ing vital materials needed in this with it, and now he enjoys the trip war," he points out. to and from work.

Cycling beats the automobile for office.

Paul C. Cabot, who as deputy getting to his desk, says Mr. Cabot. "I've timed myself and find that Board's conservation division is field I'm in my office four or five minmarshal of the national scrap drive, utes sooner than when I traveled sets a personal example in conserva- by car. When traffic stops for tion of critical materials for the lights you just thread through the cars to the head of the line, and separately and should not constitute Mr. Cabot has put up his car and you don't have to worry about park- an issue in the question of saving gone back to the bicycle.

His route in Connecticut avenue he rides his bike between his home, to Dupont Circle, then over Massa-2121 Kalorama road N.W., and his chusetts avenue to Twelfth street, office in the Washington Gas Light takes him 10 to 15 minutes, depending on traffic conditions. The Mr. Cabot explained that he hadn't trip home takes a little longer. kept up cycling all these years. In | "That steady grade up Connectihadn't tried it since his cut avenue brings out the best in

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Rainy weather is his biggest bur-Mr. Cabot, a member of the famous den, says Mr. Cabot, especially when Massachusetts family, is a widely it arrives with his trip half comknown Boston banker. He is a grad- pleted. But until winter snows uate of Harvard and served in the come Mr. Cabot intends to keep last war as a lieutenant of artillery. right on pedaling to and from his

46 D. C. Schoolrooms District Auto Owners Schools, Ballou Says

Gives Senate Group Data in Connection With Randolph Bill

Forty-six schoolrooms are available for use as nursery schools in the District, Supt. of Schools Frank Capper. Republican, of Kansas. chairman of the Subcommittee on trict Committee

Dr. Ballou made the disclosure in a letter sent in answer to a request by the subcommitte for more com-The Federal Works Agency has plete information on the operation

The measure would open the pub-

List Only Tentative. Dr. Ballou stressed that the list senior and junior high schools, vocational and elementary schools. was "only tentative and incoming made, he pointed out. Of the

Dr. Ballou's letter said operation of WPA nursery schools in public pervision as before.

School officials, he said, would

Food Cost Studied.

Ballou stressed that, as sponsor, the Board of Education East Capitol Play Area and the Commissioners or both bodies could make their contribution in space. No further appropriation already has been made for such purposes

The cost of food for children in the nursery schools can be lowered by utilization of surplus commod-

Parents would be required to pay for nursery school care if they

were able to do so. Meanwhile four District organizations sent telegrams to Senator baseball grounds and a swimming Capper urging immediate hearings pool, but is only an attempt to proon the Randolph bill to expedite vide a recreational center for the committee approval. The requests District to replace those areas taken came from the District local of the over by temporary war buildings. American Federation of Teachers (AFL), the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Wash-

Express Company Is

more than 1,000.

Two truckloads were delivered today by the express company to the Terminal Storage Building, First and K streets N.W., where the Government is temporarily storing the tires. All surplus tires must be sold or given to the Government by Novem-

Tires will be picked up by trucks pense to the owner. The telephone agency's office, 1503 H street N.W. are giving their tires free of charge.

Work Started to Develop

Work transforming a 30-acre 'waste" tract at the foot of East priation for sponsor's contribution Capitol street, an area long considin needed, he said, since an appro- ered for development into a 200acre park for the District, into a recreational area was under way today under the direction of the Office

of Mational Capital Parks. Irving C. Root, superintendent of Capital parks, said the present operations have no connection with the initial proposal for the area, which was to provide a 200-acre park complete with stadium, tennis courts,

Work on the 30-acre area, which

Available for Nursery Surrender 1,000 Tires To Government

Picking Up Rubber Without Cost

District motorists having more by OPA's rationing restriction turned in approximately 400 tires nue and Cathedral avenue. yesterday to bring the number surrendered for Government use to

C. A. Williams, agent for Railway Express Agency, which is collecting During Flood Described the tires, said that between 60 and 75 per cent of the tires turned in so far are ready for use, with between 15 and 20 per cent listed as 'junk rubber." Some of the tires are still in their original wrappers.

of the express company at no exnumber of the company is National 1200. Tires may be left at the express company's receiving station at Second and I streets N.E. or the Mr. Williams said that the maority of persons releasing tires are requesting payment in checks rather than in the form of War bonds and stamps. However, he added, many

More Residents Protest Woodley Bus Line Cut

Balks at Elimination Of Northern Loop

Pretests against the proposed elimination of the large northern oop in the Woodley road bus line tires could be especially mounted were made to the Public Utilities without tubes and automobile own-Commission today by spokesmen for residents of the Cleveland Park tons of the best possible rubber to area at a hearing on the suggested short-coming of the line.

Proposals for reducing the annual bus mileage of this line had been made by engineers of the PUC and the Capital Transit Co. in compliance with requests of the Office of Defense Transportation for any possible savings in bus equipment,

Elimination of Loop Asked.

The Woodley road buses now make a northern loop through Woodley road, Wisconsin avenue, Idaho avenue, Quebec street and Thirty-fourfth street. The pending proposal is to eliminate this big loop and merely to run the buses around Woodley road, Wisconsin avenue, Lowell street and Thirtysixth street back to Woodley road. Protests against this part of the plan were voiced by Julian Hammack, representing residents of the area, and Capt. Merlyn G. Cook, U. S. N., retired. Capt. Cook recalled that the line was established 17 years ago as a result of demands of residents of the area.

Dean J. Locke, staff engineer for the company, said an extension of since company records showed patronage on this line gradually had been diminishing since the establishment of the H-2 cross-town bus line, which intersects the northern loop of the Woodley buses. However, Mr. Locke said he felt the question of headway should be dealt with

Would End at Calvert Street.

The pending proposal would turn the Woodley road buses back at the east side of the Calvert bridge terminal. The buses now turn back at Nineteenth street and Columbia road. At the hearing today there was a suggestion that the buses should run to Eighteenth street and Columbia road, to connect with the Mount Pleasant cars.

Mr. Locke estimated that bus mileage savings would range between 39,000 and 94,000 miles a year depending upon the final routes designated. He said the pending official plan would mean a saving of 53,500 miles a year; that if the line were extended to Eighteenth street and Columbia road, the saving would be reduced to 39,000 miles: that if the headway was lengthened to 15 minutes, the official proposal would mean a saving of 94,000, and if the line ran to Eighteenth street and Columbia road, the saving would

be reduced to 66,000 miles a year. The plan proposes that the buses traverse Woodley road, Thirtysecond street. Cleveland avenue and Calvert street, instead of Woodley road, Cathedral avenue and Connecticut avenue, 'as to the central portion of the route. Residents of various sections affected told the commission today they were in agreement on a compromise routing under which one bus would follow the official plan and the next bus than the five tires per car permitted | would be routed through Twentyninth street between Cleveland ave-

Work of Red Cross

Swift mobilization of Red Cross workers during the recent flood was described by Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Chapter, at a luncheon for Red Cross staff assistants at the YWCA yesterday.

Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the chapter, and Mr. Lund were guests of honor. Reviewing flood relief here, Mr. Lund said that two women in the Home Service Section were on their way to flood scense within 10 minutes of the alarm. In less than an hour the Mobile Canteen, driven by Motor Corps members, was en route with hot food for flood sufferers. Chapter members remained on duty in shifts continuously as long as need existed.

What You Buy With

Telephone communication still plays a vital role in the Army's communication system and the field telephone operating from hastilylaid wires is essential for transportation of messages and orders.



Costs of telephone equipment runs will include seeding and grading, is into many thousands of dollars . . . Apartments; fourteenth precinct, expected to be completed within two and the communication may be by Grace Church, Grace Church Only one District government building job was said to be actually started. This is the Patterson School Building at Nichols and Atlantic avenues S.E. for children of workers at the Bellevue Naval Magazine, which was started September azine, which was started September azine, which was started on Page B-7.)

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Tubeless Tire Fastened to Rim Is Success In 10-Day Test on District-Owned Car

Metal Valve-Stem Shortage May **Bar Adoption**

A District government car has been operated for 10 days without Cleveland Park Group been operated for 10 days without an inner tube in one of its pneumatic tires, it was disclosed today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of

The experiment was carried out by C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the Municipal Garage and Shops following a suggestion that ordinary ers could give the tubes to the Government, adding at least 250,000 the dwindling stockpile.

As Senator Thomas described the process, the tire without inner tube is fitted within the rim in airtight fashion, a metal valve stem is inserted through the iron rim, the hole is made air-tight and then the tire is inflated.

Metal Valve-Stems Lacking.

Mr. Emmons found out the use of the tubeless tire is practical, but that there is one drawback to its widespread adoption—the lack of metal valve-stems. Since 1935 tubes for passenger car tires have been made with rubber valve stems.

The result of the experiment was revealed in a letter Mr. Emmons sent to Senator Thomas. The letter explained that the tubeless tire was installed on one of the District's regular service cars October 12 and since then it had been operated approximately 350 miles.

"The casing was inflated to 35 pounds pressure and has lost only 4 pounds to date," said the letter. This condition is natural and could happen in any tire or tube.

This tire was not new when installed, but had been used and was the headway between buses from 10 also damaged on the sidewall. One to 15 minutes might be justified pint of puncture-proof fluid was inserted in the tire when installed. First Tried in Tulsa.

Senator Thomas became inter- sults. ested in the plan as a rubber conservation measure after he had received reports that 465 tires without inner tubes had been mounted on cars in Tulsa, Okla., and had

Supervisors Select

Montgomery County

Most of Booths to Be

Identical With Those

Polling places for the November

3 election in Montgomery County

were selected by the supervisors of

elections vesterday. For the most

primary elections in September.

Clarksburg—Public school, Clarks-

Poolesville-Waverly Hall, Pooles-

Woodmen's Hall, Laytonsville.

Rockville-First precinct,

engine house; third precinct, Presby-

terian Sunday school room: fourth

Colesville-First precinct, public

Hall. Burtonsville: third precinct,

Two at Darnestown.

Darnestown-A. J. Beall's garage,

Bethesda-First precinct. Bethes-

da-Chevy-Chase High School; sec-

ond precinct, Library, Chevy Chase;

third precinct, fire engine house,

Glen Echo; fourth precinct, ele-

mentary school, Wilson Lane; fifth

precinct, fire engine house, Con-

necticut avenue; sixth precinct,

elementary school, Rosemary

street; seventh precinct, elementary

Massachusetts avenue extended;

eighth precinct, Lutheran Church,

Georgetown road and Glenbrook

road; ninth precinct, East Bethesda

Elementary School: 10th precinct

corner Cumberland avenue and

Warwick place; 12th precinct, Bat-

tery Park clubhouse, 107 Glen-

brook road; 20th precinct, No. 1

East Kirke street, Chevy Chase;

21st precinct, Chevy Chase Metho-

dist Church; 22nd precinct, real

estate office southeast corner Leland

Olney-First precinct, Hawkins'

Gaithersburg-First precinct, Ma-

sonic Hall; second precinct, Fra-

Other Places Designated.

Barnesville-Community Hall.

Damascus-Junior O. U. A. M.

Wheaton-First precinct, store at

Philadelphia avenue; fifth precinct,

armory, Silver Spring; sixth pre-

cinct, fire engine house, Takoma

Park; seventh precinct. Woodside

Methodist Church; eighth precinct,

parish house, Ascension Church,

Silver Spring; ninth precinct, Wash-

ington Missionary College, Flower

avenue, Takoma Park; tenth pre-

House, Silver Spring; elventh pre-

cinct, Methodist Church, Four Cor-

ners; twelfth precinct, Indian

Spring Club, Colesville road; thir-

Jessup Blair Community

precinct, Piney Branch

Takoma Junior High

Piney Branch road near

second precinct,

street and Oak lane.

Olnev:

ley's garage.

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teenth

Memorial Hall, Brookeville.

Baltimore avenue and

Vista Elementary School:

precinct. Somerset School

office, McCenev's Nursery,

K. Z. Rice's garage.

school,

Alta

11th

Used in Primary

Voting Places

McKellar Finishes Biographies of 39 Senators

High School Cadets Senator McKellar, Democrat, of ence as a legislator, is now also ar author. A book on which he has been working in his spare time for nearly three years has been com-

It bears the title, "Tennessee's Senators as Seen by One of Their Successors," and is a series of biographies of 39 men who have represented that State in the Senate part they are the same as for the through the years. It includes chapters on Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson, both of whom be-

Laytonsville district - Modern came President. Senator McKellar said he scarcely ever had more than 15 minutes at a time to devote to the preparation of the manuscript.

Mary's Hall; second precinct, fire Man, Youth Seriously Hurt In Explosives Experiment

precinct, Episcopal Chapel, Garrett John Thomas, 26, of 323 K street N.E., and Ellis Perry, 18, of 4028 an adjutant and a supply officer were school; second precinct, Grange Branch avenue, Silver Hill, Md., appointed to the staff of Edward were being treated today at Providence Hospital for serious wounds mander and first Anacostia cadet received, according to police, when they were experimenting with an

iron pipe containing explosives. Sergt, E. A. Turner of the Prince Georges County police said Mr. Thomas' hand was nearly blown off, while Mr. Perry suffered wounds

about the face and body. Sergt. Turner said the men had poured powder into an iron pipe closed at one end, inserted an explosive cap and that one of them struck the cap with a hammer to set it off. The pipe was shattered by the explosion.

Missing Persons Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Neeta Moblev, 57, 5 feet 6 inches,

135 pounds, brown eyes and black hair, initials T. P. M. tatooed on upper part of both arms; missing from 815 M street N.W. since Tues-

Alfred Jones, 13, 5 feet, 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing blue overalls, gray sweatshirt. and Frank Dwyer, 13, 5 feet, 95 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing brown tweed suit, brown shoes Potomac-Public school building, and white shirt; both missing from Bladensburg, Md., since Tuesday.

Louis Junior Gray, 14, 5 feet 3 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, scar in middle of forehead, wearing brown pants, polo is major and Morton Berkow, Wil-Wheaton; second precinct, Mann shirt and tennis shoes; missing liam Bird and Allan Bralove are Motors, 8129 Georgia avenue; third from 1604 E street S.E. since yesprecinct, armory, Kensington; fourth terday.

> Marie Mitchell, 13, colored, 4 feet 3 inches, wearing maroon dress. red sweater and brown shoes: missing from 205 Brooks court N.W. since Tuesday. Oscar Lobbins, 53, colored, 5 feet

inches, 180 pounds, missing from 1418 Sixth street N.W. since Mon-Naomi Walker, 11, colored, wearing red dress with white collar, pink sweater, red hat and black shoes;

missing from 2623 Sherman avenue

N.W. since yesterday. Sylvia Hawkins, 19, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 97 pounds, scar on right side of neck, wearing blue sweater over yellow blouse, blue-



A regular tire casing, without inner tube but inflated to a 35-pound pressure, is examined by C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the Municipal Garage and Shops. After a 10-day test, Mr. Emmons pronounced the experiment a success

-Star Staff Photo.

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Approves Officers of

Unit Commanders Picked on Records And Examinations

More than 100 high school cadets were notified this morning that their commissions as officers in the cadet corps had been approved yesterday by the Board of Education

The cadets were nominated for their positions by Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics, on recommendations made by high school principals on the basis of the youths' showing in last year's cadet training and results of a written examination given their commissions in ceremonies to

be held soon at each school. Eight cadet captains were appointed in each of the white high schools except Roosevelt and Anacostia. which had three each. At Anacostia Markham, 17, the brigade comever to be appointed to that post. At the same time that he nominated the officers, Coi. Craigie reported that cadet enrollment is 8 per cent below last year's. He explained that total enrollment of boys in the high

schools had dropped 9 per cent. Encourages Enrollment. "We are doing all we can to

encourage enrollment in the high school cadet corps," he said, particularly now that there is a strong possibility that 18 and 19-year-old boys will be called into service. "We feel sure," continued the colonel, "that boys from our cadet corps will prove to be valuable material for the Regular Army. And every bit of training the boys can take to camp with them will be valuable to the young selectees." At Anacostia, where there are 187 cadets, Allan E. Cox was appointed major of the battalion.

adjutant and Lorenzo F. Thompson supply officer, both with the rank of major on Col. Markham's staff as brigade commander. Captains of the three companies are adding that the problem of making Kenneth Anderson, Robert Hartline and Dan Margolis. At Western, where there are 217 cadets, Warren Graves is lieutenant colonel and Robert Clark and Julian Schutz are the majors. Company

Huschke, Covington Shackleford. Howard Surface, George Graves and Lake Churchill. At Roosevelt High School, where

there are 160 cadets, Robert Haines company captains.

Other Cadet Officers.

Don Herndon is lieutenant col-Silver as majors. Company captains are Richard Chatelain, Jack Baxter, Andre Nichols, Britt Schweitzer, Joe Wilson, Douglas Scott, Donald Hawthorne and Edwin Wood.

Lt. Col. Murray Williams commands the 260 Wilson cadets, with John Kerlin and Alan Naftalin as Captains are William majors. Cound, Faison Gibson, Guillermo Marin, John Gunarson, Thomas Jacob. Allan Beckanstin, Gold and Harvey Otterman.

Lieutenant colonel of Central's ington League of Women Shoppers months, Mr. Root said, and the a single phone or up to more than and Georgia avenue; twentieth gray short coat; missing from 1954 James Miers and Victor Nash as Eldridge, Ralph C. Kirby, Joseph

Schools to Give Pre-Induction Courses

Board Acts to Fit Young Selectees in Special Skills

In anticipation of congressianal approval of lowering of the draft age to 18, the Board of Education yesterday asked its school officials to include pre-induction courses in electricity, radio, machines and automotive mechanics in all senior high schools so that youths may be partially trained before being called

for service. The instruction will be inserted in the curriculum as parts of existing physics or mechanical courses probably by December 1, according to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, first assistant superintendent in charge of high schools. He stressed that the courses be given at the request of the War Department to meet its needs for

trained youths of 18 and 19. In a second move in anticipation of lowering of the draft age, the board asked school officials to choose buildings and personnel for registration of about 4,000 boys who have turned 18 since registration last spring or who are entirely new to the Washington school system.

Star Tournament Approved. The board also authorized. The Evening Star's annual Metropolitan Washington Tournament for the champion basketball teams in divisions one to nine of the senior high

Supt. of Schools Frank W, Ballou praised The Star's tournament director, Rod Thomas, for his efforts 'so early" in the year to arrange for the tournament to be held just before the close of the high school basketball season March 1. Last year permission to hold the tournament was denied because no time could be found for it within the school basketball season.

Emphasizing that the tournament will now be a regular part of the school basketball program "as the school officials have always wished it to be" instead of a "post-season" activity, Dr. Ballou declared, "I join with the high school principals in heartily recommending that the

poard approve the tournament." The board stipulated that Woodow Wilson High School, high-ranking basketball team last year, be permitted to compete in the tourment this year "if it stands at all high" in the scores at the end of the season. On the other hand, Dr. Ballou explained, if Woodrow Wilson is not near the top it will withdraw from the contest in favor of

the team second to the winners. More Medical Inspectors.

Carrying out the plans for medical examinations of all senior high school students as part of the expanded physical fitness program, Dr. Ballou announced to the board that five additional medical inspectors had been assigned to the schools by Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief of the high school medical inspection division of the District

Public Health Office. The board delayed action on approval of the course of study in voin September. They will receive cational agriculture, which has already been set up in Phelps Vocational School, to give members a chance to read through the course. After the meeting Dr. Holmes added that such a course might in the future be set up at Anacostia Senior High School, as well as at the Chamberlain and Abbot Vocational Schools

> In the place of Dr. Charles E. Bish, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, who has reported for military duty, the board appointed William W. Rogers, teacher at Roosevelt, as assistant principal. The hours of Cardozo High School were lengthened by the board to handle increased pupil enrollments. They were changed to 9:15 a.m. to

3:40 p.m.

Priorities Affect Course. Although pre-induction courses in radio and electricity can be inserted in the curriculum of all the high schools, according to Dr. Holmes, instruction in machines can "probably" be offered only at Mc-Kinley and Central and in automotive mechanics at McKinley and

The other schools, he explained, have no such equipment at present and no chance of getting priority to buy such equipment. The electricity March R. Renick was appointed and radio courses, however, he said, can be given without use of machinery. The courses will be "voluntary,"

Dr. Ballou said, with Dr. Holmes them compulsory may be studied later. As the plan stands now, each high school boy will elect one of these pre-induction courses. If the courses have not been inserted in the curriculum by December, Dr. captains are Reed Bundy, Hum- Holmes added, they undoubtedly phrey Johnson, Morris Perry, Ralph will be by the beginning of the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 (Special).-Except for a few minor bequests, the entire estate of Charles L. Keneipp of Norwood, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, is left to his onel of Coolidge's 223 cadets, as- widow, Mrs. Maude E. Keneipp, who sisted by John Dewey and Warren is named executrix. The value of

> liams and Majs. Jerry Gatkin and Maj. Joseph Terranova, jr. Captains are Roy S. Clarke, jr.; David Glick, Harold C. Keesling, Seabury

Guy G. Wooten. Assisting Lt. Col. Warren C. Anderson at Eastern are Majs. John O. Koegel and Norman Silverman. Captains of the eight companies, numbering 237 cadets in all, are An-

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Keneipp Will Filed

the estate was not revealed.

G. Quinn, C. Roy Rowe, Gino S. Valenti, Herbert E. Watson and

Big Projects Face WPB's

More Than 39 Million In Capital Area Construction Involved

Need Test

Federal construction work valued at more than \$39,000,000 in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will be reviewed by the War Production Board to determine to what degree it is essential to the war effort, it was stated today, following the announcement by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson that Government construction projects would be cut back drastically

Officials of the District Government and Federal agencies concerned with the construction were hopeful that Washington would not lose any of its wartime works projects, all of which were pronounced essential. No word had been received as to which projects, if any, might be dropped, although WPB was expected to send the Federal Works Agency a list of jobs to be eliminated throughout the Nation.

The \$39,000,000 figure for this area includes such projects as hospitals, schools, water and sewer improvements, expansion of recreational facilities, street work, dormitories for war workers, and \$10,000,-000 in construction sponsored by the Navy Department. It does not include more than \$100,000,000 in War Department projects, most of which are near completion.

\$16,000,000,000 Schedule.

Mr. Nelson said Federal construction programmed for next year totaled about \$16,000,000,000. He said these projects, together with uncompleted work carried over from this year, would absorb nearly a fourth of the Nation's total war effort. This, he said, would consume too much in the way of manpower and materials needed for more direct war work.

The production chief said projects of five Government agencies would be cut back, and that military construction of the Army, Navy and duration. Maritime Commission would be reviewed with a view toward curtailment. He addressed letters to the eight agencies informing them that priority assistance would be revoked for a large part of their non-military construction. In addition to the services, the agencies affected are Departments of Commerce. Interior, Agriculture, the Federal Works

A spokesman for WPB said no construction held by WPB to be essential to the war effort would be halted. He added that because of manpower and materials shortages. however, the determination of essentiality would be much more rigid than it had been in the past.

Area Projects Totalled.

The FWA has approved for the Washington area public works projects having a total valuation of \$19. 017,128, only a small portion of which actually have been started. In addition the Public Roads Administration and the District Highway Department have under way street and To Observe Eastern road improvements totaling \$3,167,-180. Most of the street jobs are approaching completion.

FWA has approved dormitories for Washington war workers valued at \$7,143,000. The Public Buildings Administration, subsidiary of FWA, is charged with carrying out this work, started. While WPB stated that war housing would not be affected by the cut back, the dormitories are considered FWA projects and therefore subject to scrutiny of WPB.

The Navy Department stated it had under construction in this area projects valued at about \$10,000,000. An official refused to specify locations of the work. The War Department has under construction the Pantagon Building in Arlington. work at Fort Belvoir, an airport at Camp Springs, Md., and a quartermaster depot at Alexandria. All of this work will be subject to review, although it was considered highly unlikely any of the jobs would be stopped.

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playgrounds at a cost of \$325,000. The Federal Works Agency has Man, Youth Seriously Hurt approved extension of Washington's hospital facilities amounting to addition of 1,177 beds. The District government was alloted \$1,084,500 for expansion of facilities at Gallinger Hospital. This includes a 150-bed maternity ward, dormitories for nurses and internes, general ward addition of 135 beds, and a 100-bed veneral disease unit. A number of private hospitals in the District were allotted funds for ex-(See CONSTRUCTION, Page B-7.)

Divorce Decree Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 (Special).-Judge Charles W. Woodward of Circuit Court has signed a decree granting to Mrs. G. June Marcellino of Bethesda an abso- closed at one end, inserted an excellino of Washington and allow- struck the cap with a hammer to secretary. The November meeting ing her to resume her maiden name set it off. The pipe was shattered will be held at the home of Mr. and of Frazier. Desertion was charged. by the explosion. of Frazier. Desertion was charged. by the explosion.

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gone back to the bicycle. Every day, in reasonable weather,

kept up cycling all these years. In "That steady grade up Connectifact, he hadn't tried it since his cut avenue brings out the best in Agency and the Tennessee Valley boyhood. Recently he purchased a you," Mr. Cabot says. times is terrifying. But he stayed ing vital materials needed in this quartermaster depot at Holmes Run. represented the youth groups. with it, and now he enjoys the trip war," he points out. to and from work.

Massachusetts family, is a widely it arrives with his trip half comknown Boston banker. He is a grad- pleted. But until winter snows trict is set up. uate of Harvard and served in the come Mr. Cabot intends to keep last war as a lieutenant of artillery. right on pedaling to and from his Cycling beats the automobile for office.

Development Display

Now in Silver Spring

To Move Next Week

velopment which receive attention

from the commission, will close to-

morrow, after which it will be moved

to the basement of the Masonic

hibit vesterday was a group of 50

children from the East Silver Spring

Hundreds of Montgomery County

residents have crowded into the

Police Court room in the county

building to see the exhibit, which

opened Tuesday. It is open from 1

as well as Washington also have

seen the exhibit. They include

Lacy Shaw, James B. Fitzgerald and

Richard Green of the Park Commis-

sion; T. Howard Duckett, land pur-

chasing agent of the commission:

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson.

dence Hospital for serious wounds

received, according to police, when

they were experimenting with an

Sergt. E. A. Turner of the Prince

Georges County police said Mr.

Thomas' hand was nearly blown off,

while Mr. Perry suffered wounds

Sergt. Turner said the men had

poured powder into an iron pipe

iron pipe containing explosives.

about the face and body.

Officials from Montgomery County

four days.

Elementary School.

cars to the head of the line, and Mr. Cabot has put up his car and | you don't have to worry about park-

His route in Connecticut avenue he rides his bike between his home, to Dupont Circle, then over Massa-2121 Kalorama road N.W., and his chusetts avenue to Twelfth street, office in the Washington Gas Light takes him 10 to 15 minutes, depending on traffic conditions. The Mr. Cabot explained that he hadn't trip home takes a little longer.

Rainy weather is his biggest bur-

Civil Defense Training Program Is Ordered In Prince Georges Suburban Day

Each of Services in County to Be Schooled Without Blackouts

Eastern suburban day will be ob-Inauguration of a training program for civilian defense workers served today at the planning exhibit sponsored by the Maryland-Nationin Prince Georges County, Md., was al Capital Park and Planning Comordered today by J. Robert Shermission at the new County Office wood, civilian defense director for the county. The program, to begin Building in Silver Spring. immediately, will continue until The exhibit, which shows the varied aspects of community de-

December 31. Emphasis will be placed on traincivilian defense services without having a blackout in which the will participate, Mr. Sher-

Hall, 4207 Gallatin street, Hyattswood said. ville, where a preview will be staged Schools to Be Organized. Tuesday for the benefit of Prince As a part of the program, Mr. Georges County officials. It will be Sherwood ordered that schools be opened to the general public on organized in all report center areas Wednesday and will continue for to train air-raid wardens in filling out air-raid damage reports. Among those who viewed the ex-

Instruction also will be given both in reporting and in making calls to the report centers in order to acquaint the workers fully with the proper procedure of communication. In some instances, Mr. Sherwood added, messenger service should be utilized in conveying these reports instead of telephone. Simulated incidents, based on actual locations and buildings, will be held in order to correct any 'deficiencies" that may exist in the air-raid setup.

Notification Asked. Mr. Sherwood warned that care should be exercised to avoid "over-Irving C. Root, superintendent of taxing" individuals during the National capital parks; John Nolan training. In case any incidents reand Max Wehrle, members of the quire the co-operation of District National Capital Park and Plan- civilian defense officials, Mr. Sherning Commission; Thomas E. wood said that he should be notified Hampton, president of the Board first so that he may make the of Montgomery County Commis- necessary arrangements with the sioners; Judge Albert E. Brault, executive director of the District

county civilian defense director, and civilian defense organization. Declaring that the District already has a similar program under way, Mr. Sherwood said it is "imperative" that the county program be instituted immediately to prevent any "lag" in the county's de-

In Explosives Experiment John Thomas, 26, of 323 K street N.E., and Ellis Perry, 18, of 4028 Dumping Ground Sought Branch avenue, Silver Hill, Md., For Merrifield Area were being treated today at Provi-

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors today had received a letter from the Merrifield Improvement Association requesting establishment of a public dumping ground in the Merrifield area.

At its October meeting, the association said existing trash disposal facilities were too far from the area. Officers re-elected were: Charles R. Moran, president; B. F. Salisbury vice president; J. A. Boyce, jr. rom Thomas J. Mar- plosive cap and that one of them treasurer, and Miss Cora

Fairfax Board **Votes to Form** Sanitary Area

Proposed District To Cover Sixth Of County

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the circulation of a petition requesting Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Circuit Court to enter an order creating a sanitary district in the area to be served by a trunk line sewer now nearing completion.

The petition will be circulated in Mount Vernon and Falls Church districts, and must bear the signatures of at least 50 qualified voters living within the limits of the proposed district.

County officials stated that the district will be designated Sanitary District No. 1, and that it will include roughly the area bounded on the east by the Potomac River from the Alexandria City line to the Dyke.

Drive's Importance Alexandria City line to the Dyke, thence on a line west to Groveton, northwest to Wilton Woods, thence along Cameron Valley to Holmes Run, along the Little River Pike to Lincolnia, to a point north of Annandale, thence along the Gallows Road to Dunn Loring, northeast to the corporate limits of Falls Church, and south along the Arlington County line to the Quaker Lane boundary of Alexandria. One-Sixth of County.

Approximately one-sixth of the 60,000 are included.

Three separate petitions will be circulated, and returned within the next week so they may be presented court which convenes November 16.

Agency, at an approximate cost of share in the funds raised. \$1,000,000. It extends from Lee Highway southwest of Falls Church to the Advance Gifts Committee, re Hunting Creek, with either an ex- ported that the advance drive now tension to the Potomac River east of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, or to a sewage disposal ular campaign opens, he said.

It runs the length of the Holmes Run watershed, and along Cameron in the budget were J. J. Corbilas, Valley to Hunting Creek. It is designed to serve the communities of representing the county health de-Sleepy Hollow, a portion of Dunn partment; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, bicycle and took up where he left off. But he is healthier for it. "The Loring, Merrifield. Baileys Cross county It was somewhat difficult at first, he exercise is just the right tonic for Roads, Lincolnia, Seminary, Grove- Winona Rorbye, welfare superinadmits. Traffic, he concedes, some- me, and then again cyclists are sav- ton and Belle Haven, and also the tendent, and Lawrence Cooke, who

Mr. Cabot, a member of the famous den, says Mr. Cabot, especially when numerous lateral lines, reaching the president. Plans for the campaign communities, when the sanitary dis-

Special Meeting Planned. The supervisors plan to hold a spe-

cial meeting within the next few

weeks to discuss appointing a sanitary engineer who would be charged with setting up the district and estimating the cost and method of

The board named John W. Brookdent of the county chamber of County Planning Commission, to succeed W. S. Blanchard, who recently

Supervisors Andrew W. Clarke and John T. Blincoe were appointed C. Hutchinson, a driver for the com-Compensation Board at Richmond Wednesday. Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe and County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner informed the board that they will request certain increases for their offices at the hearing.

Purchase of a site in the village of Accotink for a sewer pumping ing workers in each of the various station in connection with the construction of a water and sewer system in the village, was authorized by the board.

Advertisement of a proposed



GUESTS AT DEMOCRATIC RALLIES IN MONTGOMERY—Speakers at one of the three Democratic rallies held in Montgomery County last night are shown at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. They are (left to right) Senator Tydings, Gov. O'Conor and James H. Pugh, toastmaster. Other rallies were held at Rockville and Silver Spring. -Star Staff Photo.

Fairfax War Fund Stressed by Jennings

D. C. Community Chest President Addresses County Campaign Chiefs

Coleman Jennings, president of he Washington Community Chest, at a meeting of local chest officials county's area and one-half of its held at Maderia School yesterday estimated population of more than stressed the importance of the Community War Fund campaign to be launched Tuesday by the Fairfax County Community Chest.

"If we want to maintain democto Judge McCarthy at the term of racy, we must continue voluntary giving," Mr. Jennings said. The The trunk line sewer is being con- drive cannot fail, he added, if all structed with a Federal grant under co-operate. Twenty-three groups the supervision of the Federal Works are supporting the drive and wil

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman o

in progress, has been very successful. It will continue until the reg Other speakers who told of the importance of the items included jr., and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans.

Sewage disposal will be handled The meeting was presided over by by the trunk line by means of Charles V. Tompkins of Seminary, were outlined by James Stone of Fairfax, chairman of the war fund

197 Gas Ration Stamps Stolen From Oil Truck

of the American Oil Co. plant at field of Springfield, former presi- 1800 North Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, reported to District police commerce, as a member of the yesterday that 197 gasoline rationing stamps were stolen from one of the company's trucks several days Dr. A. L. Carson, jr., of the Departago.

a committee to represent the board pany, was parked at Florida avenue at hearings to be held by the State and V street N.W. when the stamps were taken, according to police. had been turned in by service stations where the driver had made deliveries.

Keneipp Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 (Special).—Except for a few minor bequests, the entire estate of Charles | the Federal agency on loan from the . Keneipp of Norwood, which has State Department of Education, exbeen admitted to probate in the plained that formation of a State amendment to the county ordinance Orphans' Court here, is left to his committee was a prerequisite to obreducing the speed limit to 35 miles widow, Mrs. Maude E. Keneipp, who taining Federal funds to aid in carper hour, to conform with the State is named executrix. The value of ing for the children of employed the estate was not revealed.

Prince William Board **Extends Canning Period** Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 22.—C. C. Cloe, chairman of the Prince William County Ration Board, an-nounced today that owing to the large amount of fruit yet available, the board will issue certificates for canning sugar until November 10 to those who still have fruit to can. All certificates will be issued by the office of the board here. Application blanks may be obtained from the following persons: Mrs. J. B. Johnson, county demonstration agent Manassas; Postmaster, Triangle Post Office; Mrs. Janet Murphy, Woodbridge: Mrs. J. T. Yount, Quantico; Mrs. J. W. Alvey, Catharpin; S. A. McMichael, Nokesville, and C. B. Roland, Haymarket.

Applicants may mail the applications and the certificates will be sent to them, if they can't come to the board office.

Child Care Committee Named by Darden to Aid Working Mothers

Group Will Concentrate Work in Congested War Industry Areas

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.-Gov. Darden appointed an eight-member State Child Care Committee yesterday to promote and co-ordinate activities related to the care of children, particularly those of working

mothers, during wartime own chairman, will be concerned eighth precinct, Lutheran Church, especially with child care conditions in such defense and industrial ceners as Hampton Roads and Radford-Pulaski and such other crowded

areas as Arlington and Alexandria. Those named to the committee are Fred H. Barksdale, office manager R. N. Anderson of the State Depart- Warwick place; 12th precinct, Batment of Education; Miss May tery Park clubhouse, 107 Glen-Hankin of the Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Lorin A. Thompson of the State Planning Board; Labor 21st precinct, Chevy Chase Metho-Commissioner John Hopkins Hall; dist Church; 22nd precinct, real ment of Health; Miss Maude Wal- street and Oak lane. The truck, in charge of Chauncey lace of the V. P. I. Extension Division; Frank A. Cavedo of the United States Employment Service, and Memorial Hall, Brookeville Miss Mary V. Marks of the State

Office of Civilian Defense. J. H. Wyse. State co-ordinator of and 50 "A" stamps. The certificates civilian defense, under whose office the committee will function, and Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, approved the establishment of the group, which was recommended by Miss Ruth Henderson of the Federal Security Agency.

> Miss Henderson, who is serving mothers.

Supervisors Select **Montgomery County Voting Places**

Most of Booths to Be Identical With Those Used in Primary

Polling places for the November election in Montgomery County were selected by the supervisors of elections yesterday. For the most part they are the same as for the primary elections in September. They are:

Laytonsville district - Modern Woodmen's Hall, Laytonsville. Clarksburg-Public school, Clarks-

Poolesville-Waverly Hall, Pooles-Rockville-First precinct, Mary's Hall; second precinct, fire engine house; third precinct, Presbyterian Sunday school room; fourth

Colesville-First precinct, public school; second precinct, Grange Hall, Burtonsville; third precinct, ffice, McCeney's Nursery. Two at Darnestown.

precinct, Episcopal Chapel, Garrett

K. Z. Rice's garage. third precinct, fire engine house, divulging all our plans." Glen Echo; fourth precinct, ele-

school. Georgetown road and Glenbrook road; ninth precinct, East Bethesda Elementary School; 10th precinct, Alta Vista Elementary 11th precinct, Somerset School, corner Cumberland avenue and brook road: 20th precinct, No. 1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase:

estate office southeast corner Leland Olney-First precinct, Hawkins' shop, Olney; second precinct, Gaithersburg-First precinct, Masonic Hall; second precinct, Fra-

ley's garage. Other Places Designated. Potomac-Public school building, Potomac. Barnesville-Community Hall.

Damascus-Junior O. U. A. M.

Wheaton-First precinct, store at precinct, armory, Kensington; fourth precinct, Takoma Junior High School, Piney Branch road near Philadelphia avenue; fifth precinct armory, Silver Spring; sixth precinct, fire engine house, Takoma Park; seventh precinct, Woodside Methodist Church; eighth precinct, parish house, Ascension Church, Silver Spring; ninth precinct, Washington Missionary College, Flower avenue, Takoma Park; tenth pre-Jessup Blair Community Silver Spring; elventh precinct, Methodist Church, Four Cortwelfth precinct, Indian ners: Spring Club, Colesville road; thirprecinct, Piney Branch Apartments; fourteenth precinct, Grace Church, Grace Church road and Georgia avenue; twentieth

Football Squad Cuts Corn For Ingleside Farmer

nue, Takoma Park.

precinct, basement Presbyterian

Church, Takoma Park; twenty-first

precinct, library, Serman avenue

near Carroll avenue, Takoma Park;

wenty-second precinct, Carnig's

old market, rear of 405 Flower ave-

George C. Gillingham, an Ingleside (Va.) farmer, is having corn cut with the help of the Mount Vernon High School football squad. Forty-one boys worked in Mr. Gillingham's field Tuesday and are finishing the job today, according to

G. C. Cox, principal. The boys are paid regular farm labor wages and the money will be put into the football treasury for purchase of equipment

Mr. Cox said he would continue to excuse the older boys from classes when they are needed to relieve the labor shortage on neighborhood

Howard President to Speak

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, presi-SEVEN SILVER SPRING SAILORS—Seven boys from Silver Spring signed up as sailors yesterday at the Naval Recruiting Station. They are (front row, left to right) Jarvis Curry, 18; Ira Ingram, 17, and Henry Rinaldi, 17; back row, Mervyn Callis, 17; Kenneth Wood, 20; Robert Tabbutt, 18, and nounced by the Rev. W. E. Costner, least 10 per cent of your income in -Star Staff Photo. president.

Democrats Hold Three Rallies In Montgomery

2,000 at Meetings in Rockville, Bethesda And Silver Spring

Maryland's Democratic candidates for State and county offices carried their campaigns to Montgomery County last night, speaking to about 2,000 persons at rallies held simultaneously at Rockville, Bethesda and

Silver Spring. Party leaders said the three meetings were decided on rather than one larger gathering, because of gasoline and tire rationing.

Gov. O'Conor struck the keynote for the meetings, declaring no effort should be spared in prosecuting the war and that he had endeavored to keep politics out of Maryland's war

Tydings, Radcliffe Speak. The State's two Senators, who are not up for re-election this year, also attended the rallies. Senator Tydings was one of the principal speakers at Bethesda and Senator Radcliffe at

Silver Spring. "First place in the handling of the multitude of official matters of the governorship has been given by me to the war effort," Gov. O'Conor said. "Whatever our State could do to further the plans of our military and naval leaders has been done by Maryland without stint or limit."

Pointing out that he recently appointed three Republicans to key positions involving wartime problems, Gov. O'Conor stated "it seems perfectly obvious that in a consideration so vital to the existence of our Nation should not play a part.'

Lauds Lee's War Work He referred to W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the State Defense Council; Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Selective Service, and Tasker G. Lownds, chairman of the Board of Education. Referring to Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Democratic candidate for the House, Gov. O'Conor said: "No man in Maryland has given so freely of his time, energies and sound advice to aid the war effort in Maryland, particularly in the organization of the State Guard and

Minute Men companies." Senator Radcliffe spoke on problems of all-out warfare which face Darnestown-A. J. Beall's garage, members of Congress. Replying to recent criticisms that the American Bethesda-First precinct, Bethes- public frequently is kept in the dark on war plans, he said, "w and precinct, Library, Chevy Chase; can't conduct a war effectively by

Col. Lee reiterated his opposition mentary school, Wilson Lane; fifth to the Townsend old-age retirement precinct, fire engine house, Con- plan, characterizing it as the "wildnecticut avenue; sixth precinct, est type of spending," he said he did elementary, school, Rosemary not see how his Republican opponstreet; seventh precinct, elementary ent, W. Glenn Beall, could be for the Baltimore avenue and bill and at the same time say he The committee, which will elect its Massachusetts avenue extended; would vote for measures aiding the war effort.

> Mr. Beall denied in a public statement yesterday that he had indorsed the Townsend plan. Others who spoke were Attorney General William C. Walsh and State Controller Millard Tawes, who

is unopposed for re-election. Casey Speech Called Off. Eugene Casey, an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt. was scheduled to speak at the Rockville rally but was unable to be present because he was called to make a campaign tour in the West. Democratic candidates for county

were introduced at all the meet-The meeting at Silver Spring was presided over by James W. Gill, seeking re-election to the Maryland House of Delegates. At Bethesda, James H. Pugh presided. State Senator Robert Peter presided at Rock-

offices were on the platforms and

W. Clinton McSherry, candidate for chief judge of the Circuit Court Wheaton; second precinct, Mann and Robert E. Clapp, candidate for Motors, 8129 Georgia avenue; third associate judge of the court, were introduced at all the meetings.

D. C. Students Elected To Leadership Fraternity

William P. McKelway, son of B. M. McKelway, associate editor of The Star, and Paul D. Brown, of Arlington are among 17 students tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, at

Washington and Lee University. The exercises were held yesterday and included among the alumni initiates John H. Sorrels, class of 1912, assistant censorship director in Washington, the Associated Press reported from Lexington, Va.

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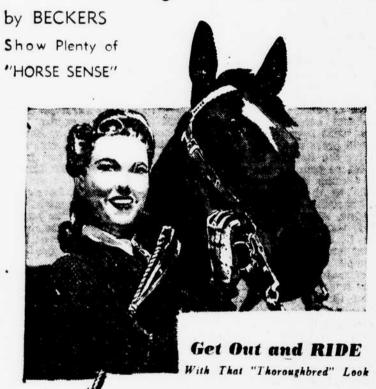


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Armstrong School's **Chief Engineer Sails**

Irving A. Smith, Native Of Trinidad, on Liberty Booker T. Washington

Irving A. Smith, chief engineer at Armstrong High School, has returned to the sea, which he followed for many years, to serve as chief engineer under this Nation's only colored shipmaster aboard the 10,500-ton Liberty ship Booker T. Washington. The ship was delivered to the Government yesterday at Wilmington, Calif., by the California Shipbuilding Corp.

Capt. Hugh Mulzak of Brooklyn. captain, was on the bridge of the ship when it was delivered.

Chief Engineer Smith left here by airplane October 10 for his new duty, after being granted leave of absence from his position at Arm-strong High School for war service. Mr. Smith had served as engineer in



IRVING A. SMITH.

the public schools here since 1937 and has been chief engineer at Armstrong since 1940. In addition he has had the job of supervising engineering work in other colored

His home here is at 5209 Grant street N.E. where his wife, Mrs. Florence L. Smith, awaits his return. An 8-year-old son, Ignacio, lives here with Mrs. Smith while two daughters, Hortensia J. Smith, 12. and Carmen R. Smith, 11, attend

St. Francis School in Baltimore. Born in Port Au Prince, Trinidad, Mr. Smith, now 42, began following the sea while still in his teens and held important posts on a number of ships until deciding to settle here some five years ago. Then, war service called. He became a naturalized American citizen years ago. Mrs. Smith explained.

For several years he served as first assistant engineer aboard a Bull Line passenger ship which sailed between Baltimore and Puerto Rico. He had seen considerable service as chief engineer on other ocean vessels of high tonage and had been in many ports of the

Mr. Smith speaks Spanish, French, Portugese and Italian in addition

Doris Duke Seeks Damages In New Jersey Tax Fight

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 22 .-Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell has served notice she will seek to collect "many thousands of dollars" damages from nearby Hillsborough Township and its officials for "inconvenience and expense" they caused her by demanding payment of \$13,850,705 in personal taxes.

The tax fight, still in the courts, took a new turn when notice was served Tuesday on Township Clerk Alonzo Y. Taylor that next Monday her attorneys would move to enter an amended and supplemented complaint toward collecting damages. The Federal Court at Trenton has ruled that Mrs. Cromwell's contention her home was in Hawaii and not in New Jersey was within its

jurisdiction. The township, contending the heiress' home was the Duke estate near Somerville, levied its tax last June on \$161,886,014 in intangibles of the Duke endowment and \$60,-540.424 in Mrs. Cromwell's personal estate.

Sixteenth St. Heights Citizens Elect

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night elected Ward Taylor president; Miss Mollie Lewis, first vice president; Charles S. Hyer, second vice president; Mrs. Constantin A. Bonos, secretary, and Russell G. Merryman, treasurer. Delegates to the Federation were George Gouch and John

After a short business meeting the group was entertained by students of the Brightwood School, where the meeting was held.



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Governor Protests Army's Taking of Asylum Staff

By the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 22.— With Colored Captain An Army recruiting unit which moved into a building at the Florida State Hospital for Insane and enlisted custodial attendants without consulting the superintendent drew severe criticism yesterday from Gov. Spessard Holland.

> Fifty of the one hundred and department, where 1,775 insane patients are housed, enlisted within three days, Supt. J. H. Therrell said. He told the State cabinet that it added to the seriousness of a shortage of operating personnel. 'em sighing while your the superintendent declared he War savings stamps.

after they moved in and set up their office in the reception room." Florida Naval Air School

"It certainly was inconsiderate and the wrong thing to do," said Gov. Holland. "I do not believe the responsible Army officials would countenance that kind of action, tending to break down the opera-tion of a vital State institution."

Col. R. E. L. Choate, commanding officer of the Bainbridge base, said he had not received full inwenty employes in the white male formation on Gov. Holland's statement and was not in position to

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22.-A detachment of Fighting French has arrived at the Naval Air Station here to receive advanced training in preparation for participation in the United Nations offensive, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The smartly-attired detachment of officers and enlisted men is commanded by a lieutenant who was a hero of the Dieppe Commando raid and was accompanied here by the commander who is head of Fighting French naval aviation. Names of the men and their offi-cers were withheld as a precaution





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of Baltimore, has been an-

nounced by her mother, Mrs.

Hazel G. Barron. The wed-

ding will take place soon

after Cadet Moss is graduated

from the aviation school at

Douglas, Ga., where he now is

Miss Summers, a former secretary

at Eastern High School and now

with the Post Office Department,

attended schools in Maryland, the

and other schools in this city.

Joseph Burnsteins

Back From Trip

Mary E. Summers

To Become Bride

Her engagement to Aviation

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Marguerite Voight Becomes Bride; Miss Martha Moss Is Married

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Veronica Voight and Pvt. First Class Frank Hall, Army Air Forces, took place last evening by candlelight in the Richardson Memorial Church in Colmar Manor, Md. The altar was banked with autumn leaves and flowers and the Rev. Byron P. Richardson officiated at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Kenneth Woodring gave several solos accompanied by Mrs. E. Hunton, both of Colmar Manor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Voight and Pvt. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Ardmore, Md.

Mr. Voight gave his daughter in marriage and her wedding gown was of ivory satin, the full skirt ending in a train and the bodice trimmed about the neckline with seed pearls which also marked the waistline. Her illusion veil was finger-tip length and was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a Bible bound in-

Miss Nacy Lee Perkins of Glenn Dale, Md., was maid of honor and Is Married to the bride's other attendants included Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Paul Harrison of Colmar Manor. Miss Perkins, who came from Randolph-Macon College where she is a member of the senior class, was dressed in old gold taffeta made with full corded skirt and fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline She wore a short veil to match her gown which was held by a wreath of flowers. The others wore similar frocks in aqua and pink with veils matching their dresses held by wreaths of flowers. Each carried satin-bound Testaments with gardenias and flower pins to match their dresses. Little Miss Kay Miller was flower girl, wearing white net over lavender, made with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice and lavender bows in her hair.

Mr. Paul Harrison was best man, and the ushers were Sergt. Karmen Statley and Corpl. Earl Craven of the Army Air Forces, Mr. Roland Greenwood and Mr. Paul Statz, cousin of the bride.

ing by Mrs. Hall, mother of the Rochester, N. Y., was best man. bridegroom. Mr. Voight, father of the bride, is a member of the Town Council of Colmar Manor.

Later Pvt. and Mrs. Hall left on their wedding trip, when the bride wool with a topcoat of brown tweed. Mr. Walter Hentz of Worcester; They will make their home in Miss Julia L. Murphy of Rumford, his bride is employed in the Navy Department.

Miss Martha Moss Becomes Bride

Miss Martha Anne Moss, daughter of Mrs. William Howell Moss, was married to Mr. James T. Stabler went to Georgetown Satur-Mathews, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. day to be present at the 49th wed-Mathews, Thursday evening, Oc- ding anniversary of their brother tober 15, in the improvised chapel and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the First Baptist Church. The Stabler. The other guests included Rev. Edward H. Pruden, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr., and officiated at 6:30 o'clock, and a another son, Mr. Lawrence Stabler, buffet supper for members of the who came with his family from Walwedding party and the two families lingford, Pa., for the occasion. was served immediately after at the Mr. Richard Hallowell has been was held at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Bentley. He reported back for duty Moon, a classmate of the bride, played the piano and accompanied Marine early this week. Mrs. Harwood Hall, who sang several

in marriage owing to the absence small dinner party in her honor of her brother, Mr. William Moss, who is on duty at Camp Lee. Her wedding dress was of white silk jersey, long fitted bodice and full Bend at the Manor Club before re- to help preserve the democratic way skirt of mousseline de soie. A Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with Air Forces in Texas. orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried white roses, bouvardia and fern.

Miss Virginia AcLaurine Ogston was maid of honor, and Lt. Robert S. Loney of Arlington was best man. The assistant secretary of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Richard C. Durham, was the chief usher, and the others were the special assistant to the President Mr. Eugene Casey: the executive assistant to the Postmaster General, Mr. William Cronin, and Mr. Max Siskind of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are making their home at Windy Knoll in McLean, Va. Mrs. Mathews attended Mars Hill Junior College in North Carolina and George Washington University. Mr. Mathews. who is assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee Mr. Edward J. Flynn, attended Danville Military Institute and Davidson College in North Carolina.

white satin on which a purple orchid Mary Murphy was placed. Arthur L. Burt

Ceremony Performed In Rectory of St. Gabriel's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Murphy, to Mr. Arthur Lowe Burt, son of Mr. Allan L. Burt of Worcester, Mass. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating at 3

o'clock. The bride's gown of white brocaded silk was made with puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a cap of net and pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Claire Cullen. Her gown of ice blue faille was fashioned like The reception was held in the that of the bride and she carried a home of the bride's parents, when nosegay of roses, carnations and Mrs. Voight was assisted in receiv- bouvardia. Mr. John W. Kneller of

The reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, at 1719 Crestwood drive N.W.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. wore a traveling costume of beige Burt, Mrs. Alfred V. Sundstrom and Washington, where Pvt. Hall is on Me.; Mrs. Philip McMorrow of Bosduty at the War Department, and ton, Miss Alice Hart of Rochester, Miss Noreen F. Schneider of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mr. Fred Mer-riam and Mr. James Lee of New

The Misses Stabler Attend Anniversary

The Misses Mary, Emma and Lily visiting his aunt, Miss Florence with the United States Merchant

Miss Gladys Jenkins of New Mexico was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mr. David L. Wall gave the bride Mrs. Melvin E. Scheidt, who gave a Saturday

Lt. Merton English is spending a week with his family at Barberry turning to his post with the Army of living? Buy a bond as your own



MRS. LONG DUNBAR CHAMBLISS The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall Douglas Bradbury, Mrs. Chambliss before her marriage to Pvt. Chambliss, U. S. A., was Miss Martha Louise Bradbury. Her wedding took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

MRS. DOUGLAS B. SKILLMAN (center). The former Miss Jean Frances Fisher is attending Pennsylvania State College. After her graduation in December Mrs. Skillman will be with her mother, Mrs. Alma L. Fisher, in Washington, until her husband returns from foreign duty.

David Modell And Bride Return

Pvt. and Mrs. David Modell have Pierce, officiating in the presence of members of the two families.

College Park, and Pvt. Modell formerly was of New York City. He versity with the class of 1930 and Wyoming avenue for the winter. received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1933. He was a member of the Pierian Sodality of 1808. He taught at the university from 1931 to 1934. and since then he has been conducting research in library science Teachers' College. At present he is with the Army War College Library. His bride is a graduate of George

Washington and now is on the staff of the Army War College Library. Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond

Mr., Mrs. Milmore Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milmore of completed their wedding trip and Boston were guests at dinner last are making their home in Washing- evening of Mrs. McCeney Werlich ton. They were married October 3 who entertained a small group of old in All Souls' Unitarian Church, the friends of Mrs. Milmore, who as Mrs. pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. William Livingston Crounse lived in Washington for some years. The The bride formerly was Miss Vir- marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Milmore ginia Jourdan Wooden, daughter of took place in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wooden of September 3, and they have been living in Boston. They have opened is a gdauate of Harvard Uni- Mrs. Milmore's former home on

New Zealand Attache Leases Home

and was for a time a member of the post-doctoral group at the school land Legation, Wing Comdr. Humphrey C. Bevan, and Mrs. Bevan, To Be Wed Today have given up their house at 3130 Wisconsin avenue and have leased Washington University and is known the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston in musical and library groups in R. Harper at 3220 Woodley road for

next week for the woman's college terian Church. at the University of North Carolina Harper, and will go later to Florida | decorated with fall flowers and foto spend the winter.

The engagement of Miss Clark to Lt. Sydney Lomax Crook, U. S. A., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Bert Franklin Clark. Lt. Crook is the son of Dr. Wilfred H. Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred E. Sears of New Hampshire.

MISS FRANCES ANNETTE CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Roy Mitchell entertained at tea Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mitchell, whose marriage to Dr. Julian Keith Lawson, jr., will take Mr. and Mrs. Harper will leave place today, at Sherwood Presby-

Several hundred guests assembled to visit their daughter, Miss Julie at the home which was beautifully liage by Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bart-

lett. Those who assisted at the afnother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sil- Lillian Bulla, Miss Helen Giles. Miss J. O. Miller, Mrs. Richard K. Lynt, ver, were married September 24 in the Patricia Koch, Miss Lily Perry, Mrs. Clara V. Harper, Mrs. Ralph home of Rabbi S. H. Metz, who of Miss Gerry Smith, Miss Martha W. Bonnett, Mrs. Thomas B. Inglis, ficiated. Mr. Burnstein is the son Bolinski, Mrs. Agnes Hawley, Miss Mrs. David H. Mitchell, Miss Norma of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnstein Lillian O'Mara and Mrs. Laura B. Chipman and Miss Gaffe Buxton. of Chelsea, Mass.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Diplomats Hosts At Numerous Parties

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Turkish Ambassador And Wife to Give Dinner Tonight

The various social amenities on the social calendar yesterday and today are given by diplomats or their wives. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will be hosts to a small group of guests at dinner this evening and will entertain at a similar party Saturday. Last evening the French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, had guests dining with him and earlier in the day Mme. Fotitch was hostess at tea. Her party was in honor of Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Minister from the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes which now is Yugoslavia, M. Slavko Groutich. Mme. Grouitch is a native American and has returned here to make her home. She comes to visit in this Capital each autumn for she has a very wide circle of friends, not only among diplomats and officials, but among the old residents of Washington. Other guests of Mme. Fotitch vesterday were members of American Friends of Yugoslavia in which Mme. Grouitch is a very active

The Salvador Minister, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, was host at luncheon yesterday entertaining in honor of the Minister of Finance of his country, Senor Dr. Roderico Sanoyoa, who is spending some time in the Capital. The luncheon was given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower and the other guests included those who accompanied the Finance Minister to Washington, Senor W. W. Renwick, Senor Alfonso Alvarez and Senor Salvador

Sanayoa, son of Dr. Sanayoa. Also at the luncheon were the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Honduras Minister, Dr. Juan Caceres; the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Leon De Bayle; the Costa Rican Minister, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the president of George Washington University, Dr. Mr. Clyde R. Summers, U. S. A., Cloyd Heck Marvin; the Chief of announces the engagement of his Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sum- other officials of the State Departmers of Washington, to Mr. William ment, and additional personal Lloyd Rodkey, also of Washington. friends of the host.

Dorothy Kehrer Washington School for Secretaries Feted at Shower

Miss Dorothy Kehrer will return to her home in Akron, Ohio, this week to prepare for her marriage to Mr. George Berkley Birt which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnstein is planned for next month. Miss have returned from their wedding Kehrer was honored at a surprise trip to the mountains of New York party and shower given by a group State, and are at home at 3901 Davis of her friends in the home of Miss place. Mr. and Mrs. Burnstein, the June Renshaw in Chevy Chase. latter formerly Miss Esther Silver, Among those attending were Miss



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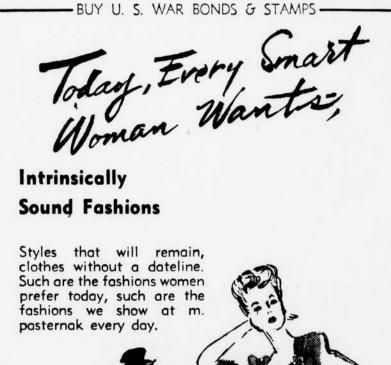
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Chevy Chase Women Hold Victory Fete

Luncheon Opens Activities for Year; OCD Aide Speaks

In spite of clouds and continued rain approximately 500 members of can Association of University Wothe Chevy Chase Woman's Club attended the victory luncheon yesterday at the attractive clubhouse Hotel. on Dunlop street and Connecticut avenue, remaining for the program which officially opened activities for

Philip Bastedo, deputy director of Josephine Junkin Doggett. the Office of Civilian Defense, who predicted that 5,000,000 women would be employed in war work by the 13,000,000 now working.

club to encourage adoption of the "block plan," in which a selected woman from each block in the community supervises the salvage work, car sharing and observance of meat speaker said

Mr. Bastedo was introduced by Mrs. Henry De Courcy Adams, the was not to pass for a month afterpresident, who presided at the ward and Miss McAfee reminisced luncheon meeting.

The program, which was in charge of the music section, included a short talk on the Community War Fund by Francis St. Aulstall and vocal selections by Mrs. Robert J. McBride, accompanied by Mrs. Jack

At the business meeting preceding the program the club adopted a tributed to the Community War Fund from the welfare fund.

that the Red Cross unit be made a section of the club, with the chairman to become a member of the

The resignation of Mrs. Arthur B. Hays as chairman of the Red Cross mond Forney was appointed to take larly interested in progress of the her place. Mrs. Mason Leming was named chairman of resolutions to succeed Mrs. J. J. Lawlor.

Guests at the luncheon included Mr. St. Aulstall, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, who pronounced the invocation, and Mrs. Hollister.

Sorority to Mark 19th Anniversary

The 19th anniversary of Alpha Province of Lambda Chi national sorority will be celebrated with a banquet and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Neva Spear, national presi-Baltimore and will give a brief talk on future plans of the sorority. Mrs. Raymond Pascoe, who will be mistress of ceremonies, will call on different members for an outline of the sorority's history.

Following the banquet dancing will be enjoyed with a number of marines from the Quantico Barracks as special guests.

Those in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Lenard Messick, Miss Billie Stanowsky, Miss Marianne Dieter, Mrs. Keith Echols, Miss June Grimes, Miss Mary Price and Mrs. Herrmann Murray, members of the Province Board.

Women's Alliance Meets Tomorrow

A program of book reviews, including non-fiction and current juvenile books, will be presented at meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church at noon tomorrow at Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Miss Helen Nicolay, author of "A

Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln." "Decatur of the Old Navy" and "MacArthur of Bataan" will be present to hear a discussion of her She will also autograph

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Edward F. Rowse is in charge

WAVESand WAACS Officials Tell University Women of Washington About Camp Life

WAACS and the WAVES were given to the Washington Branch, Amerimen, when two of its members were honor guests and speakers at a dinner last night at the Mayflower

Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee director of the WAVES, and Lt. Mary-Agnes Brown, representing Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS, shared honors at the party "Civilian War Service" was the which was arranged by the Social subject chosen by the guest speaker, Studies Committee headed by Mrs.

Both spoke informally, Lt. Brown giving a vivid picture of the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines the end of the year, in addition to and Miss McAfee keeping many a choice anecdote "off the record" as The speaker urged members of the she told some of her experiences as director of the WAVES.

On Leave From Wellesley.

Miss McAfee, who is on leave from her duties as president of Wellesley and fuel rationing in her neighbor- College, recalled that it was four hood. This plan has been success- months ago last night when she left fully carried out in Kansas City, her post at Wellesley to come to Chicago, Syracuse and Omaha, the Washington for her present assign- Marvin, accompanied at the piano

> The bill establishing the WAVES of this period when she said the theme song of all connected with the prospective women's reserve was "if-as and when the bill passes."

> Both speakers expressed the thought that out of the present war will come a new attitude of cooperation between men and women.

Sees New Era Unfolding.

"I confidently believe," Lt. Brown recommendation to put aside a sum | declared, "that a new era in human of money each month for the en- relations is unfolding; that men and tertainment of servicemen. It also women will live and work together voted the sum of \$350 to be con- with greater understanding and respect, and that hey will attempt to solve their problems by intelligent | were Mrs. Karl Fenning, vice chair-It was recommended and adopted teamwork, unfettered by the prejudices of the past.'

A native Washingtonian, Lt. Brown, who is active in a number of organizations here, was vice chairman of the local AAUW Legislative Committee which last year was particubill creating the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She was in a position last night to bring her "reports" up to date as she described the routine at Fort Des Moines which she said the WAACS are pleased to call "the West Point of the best-dressed and most intelligent army in the world."

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And there was a special note of pride in her account when she remarked that, "based on our brief record of accomplishment and the experience of women in the uniformed service of the United Nations, it is believed that there isn't a job short of bearing arms

A special feature of the program last night was a program of songs presented by Mrs. Cloyd Heck



LT. COMDR. MILDRED H. MCAFEE.

by Miss Catherine Murray.

"Sister Susie's Dilemma."

Adapting an old favorite, "Sister to the war work of more modern maids, she sang of the dilemma of "Sister Susie" as she tries to decide whether to join the WAACS or the WAVES. She also gave a new WAAC "The WAAC Is Back of You, promising to give a WAVE song on a future program when their official music was available.

Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, president of the Washington Branch of the AAUW, opened the dinner meeting, turning the program over to Mrs. Doggett. Among those presented man of the social studies group, and a special guest, Mrs. Emanuel N. Mohl, one of the founders of the Association of University Women in Palestine. Mrs. Mohl spoke briefly of work done for university women in Palestine through AAUW funds.

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CAR National Board to Meet Next Thursday

Mrs. Louise Heaton, President, Coming to Capital to Preside

The first meeting of the National Board of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be held at 10:45 a.m. next Thursday in the CAR room of Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss, national president, who will arrive in Washington Sunday, will preside. She will be the guest of Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo of 1731 Lanier place N.W. during her stay in Washington. During the summer Mrs. Heaton was quite active with her local Red Cross chapter and also attended several State conferences, including those in Kansas and Oklahoma. En route to Washington she will stop at Tamassee, S. C., to attend the founder's day celebration at the DAR Approved School, where the CAR main-

tains two scholarships. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the DAR Museum, where members are invited to inspect the current exhibits.

Out-of-town members and officers who will attend the conference include Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Alexandria, Mrs. William H. Pouch son Kerr, honorary national presidents; Mrs. Reuben Knight of Alli- Marcellino of Bethesda an abso-Susie Sewing Shirts for Soldiers," ance, Nebr., and Mrs. Howard P. Arnest of Portland, Oreg., national cellino of Washington and allowvice presidents; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., national chaplain; Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball of Muncie, Ind., national librarian curator; Mrs. John Francis Weinman of Little Rock, Ark., national chairman American Indian Committee; Miss Susan W. Handy, Manville, R. I., national chairman, Red Cross, and State president of

Rhode Island CAR; Mrs. Cuthbert



MRS. LOUISE MOSELEY HEATON. -Underwood Photo.

Parrish, Flourtown, Pa., State chairman of Pennsylvania CAR, and Mrs James Tolly Marsh of Maryland,

State chairman of Maryland. A meeting of the Lt. John Shaw Society, CAR, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Nancy Adams, 4201 Thirty-seventh street N.W.

Divorce Decree Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 (Special).-Judge Charles W. Woodof New York and Mrs. John Morri- ward of Circuit Court has signed a decree granting to Mrs. G. June lute divorce from Thomas J. Maring her to resume her maiden name

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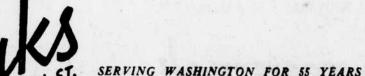
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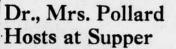
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Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard of Chevy Chase, Md., were hosts at a buffet supper last evening and their for several games of bridge.

Joseph E. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. the company's trucks several days Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Avery T. ago. Brunner, Mr and Mrs. H. Paul Fire-Mrs. Oliver F. Busby of Chevy Chase terrace entertained seven of

her close friends at a luncheon and were taken, according to police. bridge party Tuesday afternoon and

197 Gas Ration Stamps Stolen From Oil Truck

Fred H. Barksdale, office manager of the American Oil Co. plant at guests stayed through the evening 1800 North Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, reported to District police yesterday that 197 gasoline ration-At their party were Mr. and Mrs. ing stamps were stolen from one of

The truck, in charge of Chauncey stone and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller. C. Hutchinson, a driver for the company, was parked at Florida avenue and V street N.W. when the stamps The haul included 147 "S" stamps

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Mfrs. Closeout and Seconds

Rayon Undies 29c

—Panties, stepins, briefs, vests. Assorted rayon fab-rics. Tearose shade only. Seconds of 39c to 49c grades. Kann's-Street Floor.

Rayon Undies -28 Sports Panties in red and blue. 50% wool and 50% silk. Irregs. of \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades -----47c -30 Woven Rayon Slips. Small

sizes. Were 69c ... 3 for \$1.00

-40 Combinations. Broken sizes and styles. Irregs. of \$1.25 grade 63c -70 Run-Resist Rayon Undies. Broken sizes and styles. Panties, briefs and vests. Were -36 Rayon Mesh Vests. Mostly white. Were 39c --- 25c -Rayon Panties, Stepins and Briefs. Some irregs. and discontinued styles. Were 39c to

49c ----- 29c Kann's-Street Floor.

Furs

-Dyed Skunk Jacket. Was \$79 -----\$55.00 -Mink-dyed Coney Coat. Size 44 Was \$69 \$44.00 -Black-dyed Persian Paw. Was \$129_____\$79.00 -Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$199.00 -----\$139.00 -Seal-dyed Coney Coat. Was \$79 -----\$66.00 -Silver Fox Twin Scarf. Was \$99 ______ \$69.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Luggage

-3 Double-Tray Overnight Cases. Were \$2.98....\$2.44 -6 Leather - Bound Cases. Were \$5.50 -----\$4.94 -2 Fitted Cases. As is. Were \$7.49 -----\$5.99 -2 Week-End Gladstone Bags. Were \$11.30 -----\$8.88 -4 Overnight Cases. Were \$8.66 ------\$6.66 -2 Women's Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$8.99 ___ \$7.77 -3 Sim-Pak Cases. Were \$12.99 ---- \$5.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Just 30-\$6.95

Fibre Seat CHAIRS \$4.99 60.

Sturdy chairs with durable woven fibre seats and fiddle supports in the back for extra strength. Walnut or mahogany finish. Hardwood frames. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Blankets and Comforts

-5 Rayon Covered Comforts. Filled with 95% cotton and 5% wool. Dusty rose and blue. 72x84" size. Were \$6.99, \$5.95

-12 Pastel - Colored Cotton Sheet Blankets. Rayon bound. 72x90" size -----\$1.69 -8 Batiste Comfort Covers. Flowered patterns. Size 72x84. Fast colors \$1.99 -12 Cotton Blankets. Jacquard designs. Dark shades. 70x80" size \$1.99 —4 All - Wool Lightweight Blankets. Seconds. Cedar only. 72x84" size \$4.95 Kann's—Street Floor.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Men's Furnishings

Men's 59c Hand-Tailored Ties —Colorful new fall ties at this low price in a 39c variety of wanted rayon fabrics.

Men's Suede Leather Jackets —Slightly spotted suede leather, zipper front, knit and self collar, cotton kasha and sateen lined. Broken sizes.

-6x1 ribbed cotton lisle strongly woven of long-stable varn. Reinforced heel and toe. Assortment of colors and sizes in the group. Men's 25c 6x1 Rib Hose

Men's 8.95 Lined Brocaded Robes Only 30 robes in this lot. Rayon bro-caded fabrics with rayon lining. Sizes \$6.39 small. barge. extra large.

—Men's 85.00 Rayon Pa-jamas. Colorful, long-wearing rayon pajamas in solid color and attractive -- Irregulars Men's 45c to 65c Hose. Select irregu-lars of fine quality hose

terns, Sizes B, C, D \$3.88 lisle a y o n r e s. sizes 4 for \$1.25 o 10 Men's \$1.35 Knitted Gloves, white only 88c • 21 Men's 55c and 60c B. V. D. Coopers, midways and briefs. Soiled • 1 Man's \$3.00 Rayon Sport Shirt _____\$2.44 \$2.00 B. V. D. Flannelette Pajama 61 Men's 1,69 & 1.99 Shirts, soiled and mussed, \$1.29 18 Men's \$4.95 Washable Robes 18 Men's 39c and 55c Shorts, soiled and mussed. 5 Men's \$1.99 Pajamas, mussed 3 Men's \$2.50 Sport Shirts 2 Men's \$2.25 Lightweight Sleep Coat

Men's \$2.59 Union Suits, 90% cotton, 10% wool.

slightly mussed

1 Man's \$3.50 Lined Gloves

slightly mussed

1 \$3.00 Humidor, reduced

Stationeru -Soiled Leather Albums, -Cellophane-Wrapped Christmas Cards -Soiled and Damaged Boxes of Fine Paper 1., price -Metal Wastepaper Baskets. Were \$1.19 Eaton's Vellum Envelopes.

Were 30c pkg. -Cretonne Desk Sets. 4 pieces Were \$1 -Tuck - Rite Typewriter Boards. Were \$2 500 -5-Inch White Candles. Were -Even-Glo 10-Inch Candles. -Cellophane Portfolio. Was

-La Dandy Stationery. sheets, 50 envelopes. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Leathergoods -15 Handbags. Were \$2. As -Women's Belts. Were 59 19c -Several Handbags. Were \$1.39 -8 Jewelry Boxes. Were \$1. -25 Children's Bags. Were \$1. As is Kann's-Street Floor.

Gloves

-21 Prs. Pigskin Pullons. Soiled and faded from display Natural color. Sizes 6% to 7 -12 Prs. 6-Button Glace Kidskin Gloves. Black. Sizes 5% to 7. Were \$4 ____ \$^.79 -39 Prs. Brown Glace Kidskin Gloves. Sizes 5% to 6%. Were \$2.50 -56 Prs. Navy Cotton Gloves.

Sizes 6, 612 and 7. Were 59c.

Domestics

aged. Blue. Were \$4.95, \$2.50 -6 Mattress Covers. Doublebed size. Soiled. Were \$1.95, \$1.49 -6 Mattress Covers. Twin and double bed sizes. Soiled. Were --- \$1.29 -2 Hobnail Bedspreads, White. Twin size. Damaged. Were

Spreads. Rose color. Were \$1.79 ----- \$1.39 Kann's-Street Floor.

Plain and striped styles—labeled as to fibre 74c content. Sizes small, medium and large

Broken Lots Boys' Winter Underwear

Boys' Knitted Shorts, Shirts Res. 65c. 82cs cotton, 10% wool, 8% rayon 58c ea.

8.95 Reversible "Andy Hardy" Sets

Jacket—plaid and corduroy on one side. cotton gabardine on reverse side. Matching corduroy knickers. Sizes 16 and 18 only

70 BOYS' RAINCOAT SETS \$2.49

Mostly open front style with two pockets. \$1.49

Corduroy and Tweeduroy styles with goggles. 66c

Jr. Reversible Coats

Special purchase fingertip reversibles for junior boys. Sizes 4 to 10. Labeled as to fibre content

• 56 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, sizes 10 and 16

4 Boys' Fine Quality Sweaters, sizes 32, 34. Were

2 Youths' Long Pants Suits, szes 10, 11. Were

1 Youth's Suit, size 18. Was \$17.95 _____\$10.97

• 1 Prep Suit, size 16. Was \$21.95 _____\$10.97

• 1 Prep Reversible Topcoat, size 22; slight defect.

Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

37 Boys' 1.00 Winter Ski Caps

\$1.19 Jr. Boys' Sweaters Button front, long sleeve style. Brown, blue and 69c teal combinantion. Sizes 4 to 8

7 Boys' 2-Piece Snow Suits reduced to

2 Boys' \$1.99 Sweaters, size 30

Was \$11.95

es cotton, 10% wool, 8% rayon, 84c

75 1.49 Sleeveless Sweaters

Boys' Knitted Waist Suits

—Seconds of our regular \$2.99 sets. Over-seas cap to match. U. S. A. aviation ace insignia on sleeve. Sizes 6 to 16.

Wash Frocks -Cotton Uniforms. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Were \$1.95,

\$1.17 -2-Pc. Rayon Prints and Solid Colored Dresses. Were \$2.99 **Sersucker Seersucker \$1.50 Uniforms. Were \$2.50 . \$1.29 -Rayon Maternity Frocks. sizes. Were \$2.99 ___ \$2.39 -Cotton Sheer Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1.69 ____ 50c -2-pc. Georgiana Rayon Suits. Were \$5 ____ \$3.97 Kann'-Second Floor.

> Seconds and Soiled SHEETS \$1 to \$1.79

—Many famous brands. All sizes. Slightly shop-worn. A few seconds and thirds. Imperfections are • Pillow Cases. 32 to 45c Kann's-Street Floor.

Odds & Ends Dinnerware

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.49

\$2.88

Kann's-Street Floor.

-2 Rayon Bedspreads. Dam-

3c 10 \$1.98

—All sizes of plates, tea cups and saucers, sugar and creamers, vegetable dishes, casseroles and gravy boats.

Toiletries

-129 Ecstasy Perfumes. 5 fragrances. 2-dram bottle. -41 Bottles 18th Century Toilet Water. Were \$1 49c -205 Assorted Toiletries.

Creams, shampoos, lotions, etc. Were 29c --32 Sutton's Liquid Bubble Bath. In fancy bud vases. ---49c -21 Kann's Bath Powders. Soiled boxes. Were 75c 39c -41 Boxes of Gardenia Bath Powder with bottle of gardenia perfume. Were \$1 ____ 59c -- 52 Giant 20-Oz. Jars Bubble

Bath. 3 fragrances. Were 69c,

35c -9 "Seventeen Skin Freshener. Were \$1 -- 48c -11 Babani Colognes. Were \$1.75 69c —15 Souvenir Colognes of Washington. Were 89c 29c -8 Pinaud's Apple Blossom Colognes. Were 89c 49c (Above items subject to 10% -9 Twin-size Cotton Coverlet Federal Tax.) -101 Boxes White Kitchen Soap. 6 cakes to a box. Close-

Kann's-Street Floor.

Bedding -2 Maple Vanities. As is. Were \$22.95 ----- \$14.95 -1 Maple Dresser. As is. Was \$29.95 \$18.99 —1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers. Floor sample. Was \$24.95 _____ \$17.99 —1 Maple Finish Chest Drawers. Floor sample. Was \$12.95 Single Mahogany Finish \$12.95 Spool Bed. Floor sample. Was \$14.95 S9.95 —1 Double Walnut Vencer \$14.95 Bed. Was \$21.95 \$12.99 -1 Double Mahogany Finish Bed. As is. Was \$10.95, \$7.77 -2 Occasional Chairs. As Were \$9.95_____\$5.99 -1 4-Feet Innerspring Mattress. As is. Was \$13.99, —1 Single Innerspring Mattress. As is. Was \$19.95. —2 Double Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$22.95, \$18.88 -2 Double Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$18.95, \$14.44 -3 Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$12.99 \$8.88 -1 Double Cotton Mattress. As is. Was \$8.95 ___ \$4.99 -2 Single Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$16.95, \$12.99 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress. As is. Was \$24.95, -1 Single Box Spring on Legs

and One Single Innerspring

4 Chintz Covered Baudoir

Stools. Floor samples. Were

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.39

Mattress to Match As is,

\$2.95 -----

CLEARANCE! ODD FURNITURE

6—Upholstered Seat Period Chairs	WERE \$6.95	NOW \$4.99	
1—Breakfront Bookcase Desk		39.95	
2-Plastic Top Chrome Leg Dinette	CHARACTER:	3000	
Tables	29.50	19.95	
1-Governor Winthrop Secretary	37.50	29.95	
3-End Tables, walnut	3.95	1.99	
6-Hanging Wall Shelves	1.95	89c	
1-Metal Smoking Stand	2.25	1.19	
1-Metal Smoking Stand	2.75	1.49	
1-Metal Smoking Stand	4.95	2.49	
1—Two-Shelf End Table	4.95	3.49	
1-Liquor Cabinet, complete with glasses	27.95	19.95	
1-Magazine Rack, damaged	5.95	1.98	
5-Mahogany Veneered Cocktail Tables	6.95	3.99	
4-Pedestal Style Lamp Tables	4.95	3.49	
2-Mahogany Veneered Cocktail Tables	14.95	9.99	
2-Unpainted Dressing Tables	10.95	7.99	
1-Maple-finished Typewriter Desk	24.95	18.99	
1—Bookcase with Glass Door		8.99	

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

2,000 Yds.—79c to 88c

ROMAINE Rayon Sheer Crepe

Four lovely shades. Green blue, brown and black. 39-inchies wide for your osst street frocks and afternoon dresses. \$1.19 Rayon Duvetyn 50"
 590 Spun Rayon Prints
 79c Skinner's Rayon Crepe
 \$1.39 Rumpleskin Rayon Crepe

1,600 Yds. \$1.95 to \$7.95-54-In.

Coatings, Suitings, Jacket Cloth

—Robing, snow-cloth and sheer weights. English and Domestic weaves. Shetland-types, fleece, camel-hair, mannish suitings, chevrons, flannel, crepes, rabbit-cloth, etc. (All properly labeled as to fibre con- \$1.29 to \$3.95 yd. tent.)

Remnants 59c to \$1.39 RAYON DRESS FABRICS

ple colors and levely printed designs. Perfect weaves for street 49c to \$1 yd. frocks, linings and lingerie.

Remnants 35c to 49c Cottons

-Printed cotton chintz, percales, plaid suiting, ginghams, cotton seersuckers, etc. 29c yd. 69c to \$1 Cottons and Rayons Remnants 39c to 69c vd.
 49c woven clan cotton plaids 39c vd. Kann's-Street Floor.

Inexpensive Dresses

-Misses' Spun Rayon Srtiped Dresses. 2-pc. styles. Were -Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$3.99 \$2.47 —Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$3.99___ Black and colors. Were \$3.99,

-Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$3.33, -Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$5.88.

Kann's-Second Floor. Homefittings

-Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Material. Was 29c to 49c yd. 49c yd. 15c Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Material. Was 69c to 98c yard -150 Pairs Wide Mesh Lace Tailored Curtains. Were \$1.29 pr. 79c —14 Heavy Ruftex Draperies. Were \$9.95 and \$10.95 \$5.00 -45 Pairs Satin Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$5.95 to \$10.95 pr. As is \$4.00 -28 Prs. of Pinch-Pleated Rayon and Cotton Draneries. Were \$9.95 -250 Rayon Panel Curtains. Were 79c to 98c. 44" wide. Assorted lengths -28 Pinch-Pleated Drapery Strips. Were \$1.49 -3 Venetian Blinds. Were \$4.95 to \$5.95. As is \$1.50 -3 Three - Fold Folding

Screens. Were \$2.49. As is, —15 Prs. Metal Krane Swinging Rods. Were 79c to \$1.29, -250 Yards Remnants Cretonne. Was \$1.19 to \$1.29, 49c 4 Pcs. of Belgium Linen Slip Covering. Was 69c to 98c 39c -3 Bolts of 50" Tapestry Cov-

ering. Was \$1.49 yd ... \$1.00

Were \$4.98 to \$6.98 \$3.00

Kann's-Third Floor.

-12 Sets of Auto Seat Covers.

Regularly 10 for "Santis" Toilet Tissue 10 for 69c 1,000-Sheet Rolls White Only

Coats and Suits -3 Red Cotton Corduroy Suits. Were \$13.95 \$7.77 —5 Short Fleece Reversibles. Cotton corduroy on reverse side. Were \$16.95 \$12.88 -5 Teddy-Bear Coats. \$22.95 \$16.95 —6 Fleece Coats. Contrasting collars. Were \$22.95 \$16.95 -21 Two-Pc. Suits. Plaids, monotones, checks, tweeds. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95 \$12.88 -4 Fitted Coats. Were \$38.

> Kann's-Second Floor. Girls' Wear

\$29.95

-50 Cotton Slacks, Skirts and Play Suits. Were \$1.19 to \$1.39 -6 Slip and Blouse Combinations. Were \$1.69 ___ 99c -30 Cotton Blouses. Broken sizes. Were 79c -20 Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.99 50c —6 Spring Coats. Were \$10.95. -6 Spring Suits. Were \$10.95,

-30 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 \$1.39 40 Cotton Dresses. Were -30 2-Pc. Cotton Suits. Were ---- \$1.64 -10 Teeners' Cotton Juke Suits. Were \$2.99 \$1.49 —30 Cotton Candlewick Robes. Were \$2.29 __ - \$1.49 -12 Teeners' Jackets. Plaids and solid colors. Were \$7.95,

-6 Plaid Jackets. Were \$4.95. \$3.69 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-15 Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.88 and \$7.95 ____ \$2.99 to \$3.50 -25 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.88 --- \$3.99 -10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$3.50 \$8.95 \$5.88 -5 Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$14.95 ____ \$7.99 -3 Rayon Dresses. Were \$16.95 _____ \$11.74 -15 Plaid Dirndl Skirts. Were \$4 -----\$2.69 -5 Cotton Blouses. Were

\$1.50 -----58c Kann's-Second Floor. Sportswear Were 98c ----12 Sports Dresses and Suits. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 \$5.00 -18 Cotton Dresses and Suits. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 \$1.00 -50 Cotton Print Skirts. Were -12 Wool Skirts. Were \$2.95. -31 Skirts. Were \$3.99.

-59 Cotton Jacket Slacks. Were \$1.19 -110 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.25 S1.59
—161 Slipon and Cardigan Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 -31 Black Rayon Faille 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$3.99 \$2.59 —16 Sample Blouses. Were -21 White Rayon Sharkskin Blouses. Were \$2.99 \$2.29 -10 Sport Jackets. Were \$7.95

\$5.95 Kann's-Second Floor.

MAPLE Cricket Chairs \$4.29

Maple cricket chairs. Reversible seat and back cushion in blue, rose wine, red and green floral de-Kann's-Third Floor.

-100 Cotton and Rayon Corsettes. and Girdles. Were \$2.50 \$1.99 -76 Cotton Novelty Weave, Inner-Belt Foundations. Were -Odd assortment of Cotton, Rayon and Elastic Girdles. Were \$3.50 to \$5 ____ \$2.75 Rayon brocade. Were \$6.50,

Corsets

-26 White Enamel Porcelain

-12 Birchwood Electric Logs.

Were \$2.49 Cabinet. As is. Was \$5.98, -1-30x18 Wood Kitchen

3,000 Fine Quality

59c to \$1.49 Values

• 59c to 69c Sample Lengths. Good colorful selec-• 79c to 98c Sample Lengths. 24x24 and larger sizes. A good colorful selection of fabrics. Many can be matched up in sets 39c ea. • \$1.19 to \$1.49 Sample Lengths. 11/2 yards long. Good high-grade material of spun rayon, etc. 36" wide. Many of the samples can be 59c ea. matched up ___ Kann's-Street Floor.

Third Floor Specials

matched _____

wide. A good selection of colorings. 89c ye Large size remnant lengths • 39c Cleanable Window Shades. 36x69 wide. In popular colors, also black to use for blackout purposes 29c ea.

Lingerie

Satin Slips. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 - -----Rayon or Cotton Robes. Broken sizes. Were \$3.99 to \$5 -----\$2.50 -Rayon and Cotton Housecoats. Were \$6.50 and \$7.95, -Kitchen-Koats (short robes) of cotton seersucker. Broken

sizes. Were \$2.99____\$1.99 -Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Were -Cotton Flannelette Pajamas. Were \$1.69 \$1.09 -Cotton Porto Rican Gowns. Were \$1.39 -----99c

Kann's Second Floor

-19 Front Lacing Girdles. \$3.99 Kann's-Second Floor. Housewares

-10 Folding Indoor Wooden Clothes Dryers, as is. Were 69c to \$1.69 _____49c to 98c -24 4-Sewed Corn Brooms.

-9 14-Quart Kitchen Refuse Cans. As is. Were \$1.49 84c -1 Lot Universal-Made Stainless Steel Slivers. Ea. 39c -40 Quarts Sapolin One-Coat Enamel, white or ivory, were \$1.35; 29 Shower Bath Curtains, irregulars, were \$1.98.

Meat Platters. Were 70c 39c -12 Metal Carpet Sweepers -25 Gallons Bright Red Roof Paint \$1.59 -2 Black Log Baskets, as is. Paint Were \$1.98 98c -5 Pairs Hammered Brass-Plated Andirons, were \$4.98; 3 Pairs Hammered Brass-Plated Andirons, were \$5.50,

Were \$3.49 ---- \$2.49 -14 Combination Birchwood Electrci Logs and Andirons. \$1.98 -1-31x31 Brass - Trimmed Curtain Fire Screens. Was -2 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables. As is. Were \$8.95 \$6.95 -1 Double-Door Metal Wall

Cabinet. As is. Was \$29.95, -1 Lot Metal Radiator Covers. As is 1/2 price Kann's—Third Floor.

2 for 39c **Decorators' Upholstery Samples**

• 69c Cretonne and Rayon Drapery Material. Goodsize remnant lengths. Rich colorful selection. Plenty lengths of the same pattern can be 39c yd. • \$1.29 to \$1.98 Upholstery Fabrics. 50" and 54"

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Rayon Slips and Gowns. Broken sizes. Were \$1.39 and -Rayon Crepe Shadow-panel Slips. Broken sizes. Were -Cotton Chemise and Pajama Shorts. Broken sizes. Were \$1 to \$1.69 -Rayon Slips and Gowns. Emall sizes only. Were \$3,

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon

twills in new Fall shades. Were \$10.95 _____ \$7.99 ____ 8 Novelty Weave Rayon Suit

120 Pairs Slip-on

Pigskin Gloves

\$1.79

Black, brown and white; broken sizes; regularly \$2.50.

Better Dresses

-35 Suit Dresses for misses.

Rayon gabardine and rayon

Dresses. Red and green only.

Sizes for misses. Were \$10.95, -Rayon Daytime Dresses for misses and women. Broken sizes. Fall colors and black. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95, \$8.88 —10 Two-pc. Rayon Jersey Suit Dresses. Also rayon crepe dresses. Misses' sizes. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$5.48 -Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses. Dressy and taifall shades and black. Were

Kann's Second Floor.

\$16.95 and \$19.95 ____ \$9.97

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Street Floor Special -219 Pairs \$1.39 Rayon Satin Slippers. 69c

Art Goods

-32 One-Oz. Balls Yarn. Soiled. Were 29c and 39c 10c -1 Pink Model Baby Blanket. Was \$1.98 -26 Prs. Stamped Cotton Pillow Cases. Were 50c pr. 39c -12 Rose-Colored, Stamped Scarfs. Were 89c -30 Skeins Tapestry Yarn. Odd colors. Were 30c ___ 10c

Kann's-Fourth Floor, Neckwear

-48 Flowers-on-Combs. Rayon velvets and cotton felts. Were -18 Large Size Square Scarfs. Silks or wools. Misprints of \$1.95 and \$2.95 grades \$1.00 -6 Wool Jersey Blouses. Mostly red. Damaged 94c -76 Rayon Blouses. Mostly long sleeves. White and colors. Damaged -Frilled "V" Neckline Vestees. Bright colors. Were \$1 59c

Kann's-Street Floor. China

-4 Glass Luncheon Sets. 25 pcs. Were \$2.98 --- \$1.98 -7 Cigarette Sets. 9 pcs. Were \$1 -4 Crystal Glass Salad Sets. -6 Console Sets. 9 pcs. Were 3 pcs. Were \$1 \$1.98 -2 Beverage Sets. 7 pcs. Were -3 Luncheon Sets. 20 pcs Were \$2.98 \$1.98 —2 Luncheon Sets. 32 pcs. Were \$2.98 Were \$9.98 \$4.99 -2 Dinner Sets. 53 pcs. Were \$12.98 \$9.98 —1 Dinner Set. 61 pcs. Were \$7.98 -3 Dinner Sets. 50 pcs. Were

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$39.98

SALE! BROADLOOM. **RUGS AND CARPETS** 30% to 50% OFF

PLAIN WEAV 5

•	1	4.6x10.4	BlueWas	\$44.95	\$12.95
•	1	4.6x13	RedWas	56.95	29.95
•	1	4.6x11.9	RedWas	54.95	27.95
	1	4.6x30	GreenWas	169.50	89.95
•	1	4.6x17	GreenWas	98.50	39.95
•	1	4.6x11.10	GreenWas	54.95	27.95
	1	4.6x20	GreenWas	119.50	44.95
•	1	4.6x37	GreenWas	210.00	89.95
•	1	4.6x16	RoseWas	68.00	39.95
•	1	4.6x15.6	BlueWas	63.75	39.95
•	1	4.6x32'	BlueWas	160.00	89.95
•	1	12x7.7	BeigeWas	71.95	29.95
•	1	9x7.6	BlueWas	35.50	16.95
•	1	9x13.9	RedWas	65.25	37.95
•	1	9x10	RustWas	89.95	44.95
•	1	12x7.8	Beige Was	47.50	21.95
•	1	7.6x10	RustWas	39.95	24.95
•	1	12x9.4	BlueWas	57.50	34.95
•	1	4.6x6	BlueWas	25.00	10.00

TWIST WEAVES

			1 11 101 11 M.L.		
	•	1 15x7.5	RoseWas	86.00	34.95
	•	1 7.6x12	BlueWas	59.95	26 95
	•	1 9x12	RustWas	89.95	44 95
	•	1 9x12	Apricot Beige Was	60.75	39.95
	•	1 9x14	TaupeWas	66.50	39.95
	•	1 12x11.1	0 RoseWas	127.50	79.95
	•	1 15x10.6	GreenWas	148.75	79.95
81	•	1 15x13.6	GreenWas	191.50	110,00
	•	1 15x16.9	BlueWas	238.50	159.50
	•	1 15x13.5	GreenWas	191.25	110.35
		1 12x12.3	RoseWas	76.50	39.95
	•	1 18x19.1	0 GreenWas	349.00	195.00
		1 4.6x6	BlueWas	25.50	11.00
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Kann's-Rugs, Third Floor.

6 Pot Holder Sets. Blue only. Were 50c25c -Open Mesh Dishcloths, 3 for 18c -Assorted Brassieres. Sizes 32 to 38. Were 75c 59c -Tourist Bags. Were 59c,

-Assorted Sewing Boxes. Were \$1 -----59c -8 Square Pin Cushions. Slightly soiled. Were 59c 25c Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions

-8 Hangaway Garment Hang-

ers. 5 in a set. Were \$1. 69c

-Pliofilm Shoulder Covers 5c

Clearance! Short Lots! FALL SHOES Must Go! \$4 and \$4.50 Feature "SELMAS"

ties, oxfords. Calfskin and kidskin. \$2.99 in the group. All sales final. \$5 and \$5.50 Merry Maids and Life Strides, \$3.99. \$4 and \$4.45 Early Teen Shoes -Junior misses' lower heel types in

-Black, brown, turf-tan, blue. Pumps,

-Junior misses' lower heel types in black, brown, blue. Broken sizes 3½ \$2.99

Rugs -1-9x12 Washed Oriental-Type Rug, used. Was \$44.95. \$16.88 -1-7.6x9 Felt Base Rug, damaged. Was \$3.49 ea.,

Broken sizes 4 to 9.

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Grants Pass, Oreg., where she had

been abandoned.

sidnaping indictments against Beau-Masonic World Editor mont B. Du Bois, 39, and his wife.

Charlotte, 23, for the abduction of By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-4-year-old Vivian Miller of San Joseph E. Morcombe, 83, a leading The two were returned from Red authority on Masonry in the United Bluff, Calif., where they were ar- States and editor of the Masonic rested last week. Vivian was found | World, died of a heart attack yester-

unharmed in a school playground at day. His writings were widely quoted. He was a 33d degree Mason, and Du Bois, also known as William H. had been awarded many honors by

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nothing to do with the case. Officers quoted him as saying he picked with the child daughter of a shippard WPB Officials Hint Cut Was Hasnital Expert. worker, on an impulse because he In Clerks, Ushers and yearned for a child of his own. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The county grand jury last night voted Joseph Morcombe Dies; Service Workers

No Immediate Action To Force Reductions Is Contemplated

War Production Board officials clerks, theater ushers and other service personnel.

tion they made it clear that no im- 1930 he was consulting expert to mediate action to force such re- the United States Public Health ductions was contemplated. The service and consultant on plan and duction for the United States call of the armed forces, depletion Veterans' Bureau in 1924. of store stocks and other factors, they pointed out, may bring about the cuts without any Government

Their thoughts on the subject were stimulated by President Roosevelt's recent comment that luxury goods still were abundantly displayed in store windows, indicating a need for more civilian business restriction.

At the WPB the general feeling was that, from the standpoint of conserving materials, particularly metals, limitations on civilian production already have gone nearly as far as they can. Hundreds of items, from hairpins to refrigerators, just aren't being made any more.

WPB officials suggested the President and many others may misunderstand the appearance on store shelves of nearly all the familiar items in apparent abundance. Generally, this is merchandise made before the limitation orders, and cannot be replaced.

They viewed as the next logical move a limitation of service personnel to conserve manpower for more essential purposes.

"It wouldn't be a terrible hardship," one said, "if there weren't so many theater ushers, and some people had to find seats for themselves. Nor would it be so bad if you had to wait 10 or 15 minutes to be waited on at the store, because of fewer clerks.

One indication of where the WPB believes savings in materials can be made came yesterday, when Chairman Donald Nelson ordered a halt on construction projects not directly connected with the war effort.

New Sinking Sends Toll In West Atlantic to 502

The torpedoing of a mediumsized United States merchant vessel in the North Atlantic last month by a U-boat with the probable loss of three crew members was announced today by the Navy.

The sinking raised to 502 the

Associated Press count of announced losses of United Nations and neutral ships in Western At lantic waters since Pearl Harbor.

Survivors landed at an East coast port from the latest vessel sunk said that the attacking sub was not seen by any of the crew as she fired two torpedoes into the star- at The Homestead board side of the vessel. The survivors were picked up shortly after they abandoned ship.

Plaque Honors Servicemen From Government Offices

A large glass plaque bearing the names of 829 District government employes who are in military service will be unveiled in the first-floor corridor of the District Building at 4:30 p.m. today.

A dedicatory talk will be made by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner. All District workers were invited to attend.

The plaque is 6 feet high and 634 feet wide and the names of those in the armed services are in gold leaf letters. Space is reserved for the names of additional men who enter military service.

Charles P. Dorian, Film Director, Dies By the Associated Pres

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 22.—Charles P. Dorian, director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studio, died on a transcontinental train late yesterday shortly before reaching Albuquerque.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes. Mr. Dorian was returning to Los Angeles after directing a movie at Des Moines portraving the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Was Hospital Expert 🛌

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Dr. Sigismund Schulz Goldwater, 69, city commissioner of hospitals from 1934 to 1940, died today at Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was a director for 25 years. He was president of the Associated Hospital Service and was regarded as an expert in municipal hospital construction and administration.

Besides being a physician, Dr. Goldwater also was a registered architect and an honorary member of the American Institute of Archisuggested today that the next tects. At his death he was advisory tightening of the civilian economy construction expert for 156 hospitals may be a sharp reduction in store in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

He also had been hospital construction expert for an institution Without authorizing direct quota- in Leningrad, Russia. From 1918 to Service and consultant on plan and







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Elimination of Little, If Any, Construction Foreseen Under Plan

(Continued From Page B-1.)

28. This job, to cost \$53,000, was reported 20 per cent completed. In addition, work has been started in grading and improving seven playgrounds at a cost of \$325,000. The Federal Works Agency has approved extension of Washington's hospital facilities amounting to addition of 1,177 beds. The District government was alloted \$1,084,500 for expansion of facilities at Gallinger Hospital. This includes a 150-bed maternity ward, dormitories for nurses and internes, general ward addition of 135 beds, and a 100-bed veneral disease unit. A number of private hospitals in the District were allotted funds for expansion, and hospital facilities in nearby Maryland and Virginia also

were to be extended. Included in the 1.177-bed total were 494 additional beds provided in an allotment of \$1,329,000 made Saturday. These are to be divided between Georgetown, Garfield, Sibley. Emergency, Columbia and Gallinger Hospitals

Other District war works projects which might be affected by the Nelson announcement include:

The gravity water main at the Naval Air Station, \$230,000; water main serving Congress Heights, \$273,000; storm sewer on South Capitol street, \$790,000; 20 additional projected playgrounds, \$457, 000: temporary addition to Stanton elementary school at Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street S.E. \$78,000; combined junior high and elementary school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E., \$225,000; huge filtered water reservoir for Fort Reno, \$500,000; large gravity water main from Dalecarlia reservoir to Georgetown reservoir, \$671,-000, and the first unit for a new pumping station at the Dalecarlia filter plant, \$918,000.

Others Not Approved. All of the projects listed above have been approved by FWA, although a green light has not been obtained for all from the WPB. In addition there are two Dis

trict jobs awaiting FWA approval These are six filters and filter beds for the water system to cost \$550,000. and new pumping equipment for the water department to cost \$14,000. Public Roads Administration has

approved and work is well under way on 11 District street and highway improvement projects. These include the grade separation and extension of Independence avenue over the northern end of the Tidal Basin, 10 per cent complete, to cost \$804,000; roadways for this project. authorized though not begun; grade separation and underground streetcar terminal at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., 65 per cent complete, to cost \$1,660,009; widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution avenue to Washington Circle, 90 per cent complete to cost \$204,000; grade separation at Twenty-third street and Virginia avenue N.W., 93 per cent complete, to cost \$157,000.

Paving and construction of two bridges on South Capitol street, between Atlantic avenue and the District line, 95 per cent complete to cost \$156,000; paving of South Capitol street from Howard road to Nichols avenue S.E., 80 per cent complete, to cost \$301,000; grade separation at South Capitol and Portland streets, 35 per cent complete, to cost \$169,000; reconstruction of railway bridges and highway underpass on Maine avenue S.W., 81 per cent complete, to cost \$285,000; paving on Overlook avenue S.W., 65 per cent complete, to cost \$104,000, and paving at Thirtyeighth street and Suitland road S.E., which has not been started.

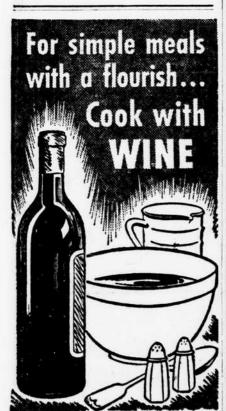
Football Squad Cuts Corn For Ingleside Farmer

George C. Gillingham, an Ingleside (Va.) farmer, is having corn cut with the help of the Mount Vernon High School football squad. Forty-one boys worked in Mr.

Gillingham's field Tuesday and are finishing the job today, according to G. C. Cox, principal. The boys are paid regular farm

labor wages and the money will be put into the football treasury for purchase of equipment.

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Wonderful values! Wonderful selection! The 1.400 items include dusting powders, shampoos, colognes, talcs, face creams, beauty creams, hand creams, They're all lotions. high-grade quality! They're all generous sizes! Yours while they last . . . at this trifling Subject to 10% tax

(Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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2 Originally \$16.95 Women's Evening Dresses . . . print bodice with black rayon chiffon skirt

9 Originally \$16.95 to \$22.95 Suit-Dresses. Plaid and plain combinations in lightweight wool, properly labeled as to content. Broken sizes .. \$12.88 2 Originally \$7.95 "Toppers"

... Misses' broken sizes \$3.99 1 Originally \$29.95 Wedding Dress . . . rayon chiffon com bined with lace \$10.99

1 Originally \$25.00 Wedding Dress . . . rayon chillon and lace _____\$10.99

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1.69 to \$3.00 WOMEN'S **GOWNS** AND SLIPS

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99c Just 100 prize "finds." Lustrous rayon satins and soft rayon crepes.

trimly tailored or enhanced with lovely lace.

Originally \$25.00 Misses'

Casual Coats Just 12 pieces of the famous year 'round classic that's the prime favorite with the career and college crowd. Beloved "Little Boy" model in natural color 100% wool with

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Special Purchase! Junior Misses'* Fur-**Trimmed Casual Coats 899.50** ·

Zip-Lining 100% Wool

Just 10 excellent buys in the Young Crowd's topflight favorite winter coat: Brown herringbone tweed (properly labeled as to wool content) and heaped with face-framing collar of raccoon. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

*Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size-Not an Age

2.100 Originally 6 for 69c Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs. White and pastels with colored embroidered initials. (Handerchiefs, Main Floor, I St. Building, The Hecht Co.) Originally 28c

Handkerchiefs

19c At savings! Regular size tissues . . . white only . . . just 432 packages . . . 500 tissues to a package. Stock up!

FACIAL TISSUE

(Toiletries. Main Floor. P St. Building. The Hecht Co.) **Small Leather** Goods

300 Originally \$3 and \$3.50 Novelty and Tailored Handbags. Grand group, including patents, capeskins, alligator grains \$2.79 75 Originally \$1 Genuine Leather Belts . . . wide selection of colors and sizes 65c 250 Originally \$3 and \$4 Fine Leather Billfolds. Styles for men and women . . . black or

75 Originally 79c Utility or Shopping Bags fashioned from bold red plaid fabrics 49c (Small Leather Goods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

BOYS' FURNISHINGS AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

26 Originally \$10.95 Capeskin Leather Jackets with 12 Originally \$1.25 Boys' Dressy and School Shirts. White or patterned cottons in broken sizes __ 59c 19 Originally \$3.99 Heavy Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters. Smart crew neck slipovers 23 Originally \$1.99 Boys' Cotton Wash Robes, in fancy plaids or stripes... 17 Originally \$2.99 Striped Washable Sport Jackets,

5 Originally \$2.99 Sailor Suits, in white only \$1.49 15 Originally \$2.19 Jr. Boys' Slack Sets in broken 5 Originally \$1.45 Jr. Boys' Button-on Wash Suits,

All garments properly labeled as to wool content. (Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

5 Originally 89c Jr. Boys' Sun Suits

Irregulars of

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

QUILTED ROBES

\$3.99 24 in the group! Lovely prints in rayon crepe or rayon satin in a smartly cut wrap style. Available at this reduced price only because they are slight irregulars. Broken sizes, 6 Originally \$10.99 Negligees . . rayon crepes. Broken

3 Originally \$12.99 Negligees . . . rayon satins with lovely lacy trimming 2 Originally \$16.99 Negligees . . . lace-trimmed rayon satin, Broken sizes___ 2 Originally \$19.99 Negligees . . . rayon jersey prints. Zipper models. Broken sizes,

(Negligees. Third Floor, E Street Building. The Hecht Co.)

BETTER COATS

A smart group of lightweight coats, greatly reduced for clearance. Navy, black, brown and beige in the group . . . in broken sizes for Misses and Women.

7 Originally \$22.95 Coats. 15 Originally \$25.00 to \$35.00 Coats. Now \$18.00 10 Originally \$29.95 to \$39.95 Coats. Now 10 Originally \$35.00 and \$45.00 Coats. Now . 3 Originally \$12.95 Women's Ensemble Coats . . . sheer rayons in navy. Broken sizes.

25 Originally \$5.99 Raincoats ... natural cotton gabardines in belted or boxy styles. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 _____ \$5.00 3 Originally \$48.00 Furtrimmed Dress Coats . . . 100% wool fabrics with handsome fur accents. Broken sizes.

\$38.00 15 Originally \$45.00 Furtrimmed Casual Coats. 100% wool fabrics in tweeds and solid colors with detachable collars of lynx-dyed wolf. Misses' broken sizes \$38.00 (Some fur-trimmed coats are sub-ject to the 10% Federal Excise Tax on Furs.) All merchandise properly labeled as to wool content.

LINGERIE

(Better Coats. Third Floor. E Street Building. The Hecht Co.)

40 Originally \$1.19 Pinafores . cotton prints in backbutton style. Broken sizes, 39c 100 Originally \$1.19 Slips . . . lacy and tailored styles. Rayon crepes and rayon satins. Broken sizes 25 Originally \$2.00 Gowns and 2-piece Pajamas . . . snug cot-

ton flannelette. Broken sizes, 10 Originally \$3.00 Cotton Pajamas . . . two-piece style in solid colors and prints. Perfect for sleeping or lounging. Broken sizes 4 Originally \$7.00 Gowns . . . lacy styles in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Broken sizes,

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Originally 39c KNITTED RAYON **PANTIES** 4 for . \$1

100 Pairs! Smooth-fitting knitted rayon panties and briefs. Comfortable . . . and a boon, for you rinse them out and never have to use an iron. Broken sizes. 25 Originally 59c Knitted Vests . . . famous-make, and a mixture of cotton, wool and rayon. Broken sizes 25 Originally 85c Knitted Vests and Panties . . . famous makes of a mixture of cotton.

wool and silk. Broken sizes, 25 Originally \$1.00 Knitted Panties . . . famous-make. Cotton, wool and silk mixtures. Broken sizes 20 Originally \$2.25 Girdles . . . nationally famous make. Mixtures of cotton, rayon and Lastex* (knitted with Lastex yarn). Broken sizes \$1.49 20 Originally \$4.00 Brushed Rayon Pajamas . . . two-piece styles. Broken sizes \$2.66 All merchandise properly labeled as to wool content. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Kmit Undies, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$2.00 and \$3.99 DRESSES \$1.00

Just 50 misses' dresses -mostly in small sizes. Juke suits, cottons, some printed rayon sheers.

Originally \$3.99 to \$5.99 DRESSES

40 misses' dresses, mostly in small sizes. Spun rayons, dark rayon sheers, some suit types included.

DRESSES **\$3.00**

Originally \$5.99 to \$8.95

Just 30 dresses! One and two piece daytime styles. Broken sizes for women and juniors. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Luggage Reductions

1 Originally \$10.75 Man's 21" Week-End Case . . . damaged, \$5.00 1 Originally \$20 Blue Pullman Case. Incorrectly monogrammed . . 26" model ___ 1 Originally \$35 Lady's Wardrobe Case. Smooth cowhide . . . stained lining _ \$25.00 2 Originally \$8.95 Ladies' Week-End Cases. Slightly damaged ___ 1 Originally \$10 Lady's Week-End Case. Twotoned maroon . . . 21" . . . incorrectly monogrammed _____\$6.95 1 Originally \$17.50 Black Hat and Shoe Case. Damaged _____\$5.00 2 Originally \$14.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, Slightly damaged . wrong monogram \$5.00 1 Originally \$7.95 Lady's Week-End Case. Dam-

aged . . . 24" size \$1.95 1 Originally \$30 Lady's Blue Wardrobe Case, with rawhide bind-\$22.50 1 Originally \$20 Lady's 21" Blue Week-End Case to match above wardrobe \$12.50 2 Originally \$20 36" Tourobes with Trays . . slightly damaged, \$15.00 1 Originally \$3 Laundry Case . . . slightly dam-

3 Originally \$22.50

Ladies' 16" Hat Cases.

Very fine black topgrain

cowhide _____\$12.95 (Luggage, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

CHILDREN'S

SHOES 30 Pair Originally \$3.29 and \$4.00 Misses' Fit-Rite Shoes. Leather sole ghillie oxfords and rubber sole alligator saddles . . . broken sizes 1212 to

2 \$1.95 20 Pair Originally \$4.50 Jr. Misses' Suede Saddle Oxfords in brown, with rubber soles

40 Pair Originally \$2.29 Jr. room Slippers in orchid

sizes 4 to 8 \$1.39

(Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

... broken sizes 4 to 8 \$3.49

Originally \$14.95 to \$25 7-JEWEL LAPEL WATCHES

\$12.95 Only 25 in the Group! All fully guaranteed for one year. These excellent time pieces make most attractive lapel pins for your dress or coat. Twenty styles for your choice. These are exceptional money-sav-

ing buys! Subject to 10% tax. (Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S

SPORT SHOP 43 Originally \$2.29 Blouses . . . prints and multi-color stripes . . . all in cotton. Broken

29 Originally \$2.95 Blouses ... tailored rayon crepe, with long sleeves. White only. Sizes 38 and 40

46 Originally \$2.95 Sweaters

. all-wool sleeveless pullovers. Red, yellow, beige or blue in the group. Sizes 34 to 40 ---- \$1.00 39 Originally \$3.50 and \$3.95

Blouses . . . rayon crepes in

tailored or dressy styles. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group ____ 100 Originally \$3.50 and \$3.95 Jumpers . . . cotton corduroy, rayon faille and rayon bengaline. Button-front with kick pleats . . . gored or

Red, brown, green and blue in the group. Sizes 12 to 5 Originally \$14.95 Sport Dresses . . . flannels and basket-weave wools in bright

dirndl skirts . . . vee or square

necks. Self or leather belts.

shades. All properly labeled as to wool content. Broken sizes 12 to 18 ___ 35 Originally \$8.95 and \$10.95 Sport Dresses . . . rayon crepes and novelty wool mixtures (properly labeled as to woo content). Light and dark col-

ors. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group _____ \$7.88 15 Originally \$5.95 Sport and wool mixtures (properly labeled as to wool content). Solid colors and plaids in the

group in broken sizes for Misses ---- \$4.88 (Women's Sport Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

STATIONERY

323 Originally 25c Package White Envelopes . . . 24 to a package _______10c Pkg. (2 packages for 15c)

92 Originally \$1 and \$1.50 Wood Poker Chip Racks. Hold 100 chips and two decks of cards . . . slightly imperfect.

(Stationery, Main Floor, P 84 Building, The Hecht Co.)

Halloween Festivities Scheduled in 11 **Areas of District**

Playground Celebrations To Include Parades, Dances and Movies

Halleween celebrations are to be held in 11 areas of the District, with costume parties, dances, movies and street parades arranged for the neighborhood events by the District Recreation Department and co-operating agencies. While Halloween itself falls on October 31, the program actually will carry through three days. Seven areas will hold celebrations on October 31, three on October 30 and one on November 2. From experience the Recreation Department has learned that adults and children like to attend celebrations in their own neeighborhoods. This is the third year of decentralized Halloween parties and is more desirable than ever this year in view of transportation difficulties, officials said. The program follows:

Friday, October 30. Areas 2, 3, 4-Woodrow Wilson Community Center, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. and E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street 1 W., 7 to 11 p.m., motion pictures for children.

Area 13 - Langley Community Club, First and T streets N.E., dance for boys and girls over 14 in the girls' gym, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; parties on all grounds in the afternoon for small children.

Area 14-Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E., costume parade for children 3 to 12 years old, 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 31.

Area 1 - Palisades Playground, Dana and Sherrier streets N.W., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., children's costume party; 8:30 to 12 midnight, dance. Area 5-Georgetown community, entertainment for small children at all playgrounds, 4 to 5 p.m.; evening, street parade for costumers, led by a Halloween queen, concluded at Gordon Junior High with general entertainment, movies and contests A dance for older boys and girls that night at Georgetown Boys' Club. Area 6-Coolidge Community Cen-

ter. Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., 7 p.m., costume parade and contest; 8 p.m., motion pictures; 9-12 p.m., dance in armory of school, small admission. Areas 7, 8-Macfarland Commun

ity Center-8 p.m. to 11 p.m., block dance on Upshur street between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth

Area 9-Powell Junior High, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W., 8:30 p.m., motion pictures and dress parade in auditorium, children over 10 and their parents invited. Areas 15, 16. 22-Eliot Junior

High, Eighteenth and B streets N.E., 7 to 10 p.m., costume skating carni-Areas 20, 26-Anacostia Community Center, Sixteenth and R streets

S.E., 7 to 10 p.m., motion picture. Monday, November 2. Area 18-Jefferson Community Center, Eighth and H streets S.W. * 20 p.m., motion picture, a costume party.

Welfare Services Aide Joins Specialist Corps

Charles I. Schottland, director of the day care section of the Office of Civilian Defense, Health and Welfare Services, left his job Monday to accept a commission as major in the Army Specialist Corps. He will be gone at least three months, his office announced today

Mr. Schottland's substitute in his absence is James Brunot, director of the community organization section at ODHWS, who will take care of Mr. Schottland's duties as well as his own.

Mr. Schottland was appointed last summer to the day care section which is the co-ordinating body over all Federal agencies interested in the care of children, pre-school and school age. Mr. Schottland came to ODHWS from the Childdren's Bureau of the Labor Department, where he was associate di-

Social Security Aide Named to Curran's Staff

Ray L. Jenkins, 30, former technical adviser on unemployment to the Social Security Board, has been appointed an assistant on his staff. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran announced yesterday.

A native of Utah, Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and studied law at George Washington University. He is married and lives at 6420 Fourteenth street N.W.

Defense Meeting to Hear C. U. Philosophy Dean

Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, will address a mass meeting and field demonstration of the North Capitol street civilian defense organization to be held at 3 p.m. November 1 at the McKinley High School.

Invitations to the affair have been extended to James M. Landis, Col Lemuel L. Bolles, Commissioner John Russell Young and William W Mileham, chief air raid warden.



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Men's All-wool Topcoats at 13.50 Savings

Were \$45 \$3 \.50

75 coats in all-wool fleeces and cheviots, serviceable medium. weights for warmth without unnecessary weight, ideal for Washington's variable weather. Plain blues, browns and herringbone weaves in easy-fitting, single-breasted models. Regulars, shorts and longs.

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Younger Men's Suits for Business and Campus Wear

Were \$27.50 \$ 19.75

38 tweed and cheviot suits in a good selection of patterns. Herringbones and diagonals in grays and browns and plain blues. Requlars, 34 to 40. Longs, 37 to 39. Material content properly labeled. STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOD FLOOR,

400 Yards of Rayon-and-wool Crepe in Popular Autumn Colors

Ceiling price :.. \$1.35 85° yard

It adapts itself equally well to dressy suit-frocks, casual office dresses or for sportswear and the soft dusty colors of pink, gold, tan and blue will interest you. Of 80% rayon with 20% wool, it has necessary warmth. 39 inches wide.

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Metal Radiator Shields Reduced 1/4 for Clearance

Metal shields, sturdily constructed, finished ivory-color or white

18, were \$1.10. Now____80c 10, were \$1. Now_____75c 50, were \$1.40, \$1.45. Now, 15, were \$3.90. Now__\$2.90 5, were \$2.25. Now___\$1.65 25, were \$1.20. Now____90c HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service

High-grade Wool Broadloom Carpet in Carved, Twist and Plain Weaves at Savings of 1/4 and More

Limited Quantity Carved Carpet in 4.6x6 Size in Tropical Sand, Bois de Rose, Mauve Quartz, Blue Spruce, China Blue, Oasis Palm. Regularly \$27.30. Now______\$14.95

Carved	or Embossed			Plain-wee	ave		
Size	Color	Regularly	Now	Size	Color	Regularly	Now
12x11.6	China Blue	\$136.00	\$97.50	9x15	Rose	\$82.50	\$57.50
12x16.6	China Blue	\$187.00	\$129.50	9x15	Rose	\$149.25	\$99.50
15×10.9	Mauve Quar	tz \$153.00	\$119.50	15×7.4	Green	\$130.80	\$79.50
15x7.9	Mauve Quart	tz \$119.00	\$83.50	9x14.10	Beige	\$149.25	\$92.50
12x11.6	Mauve Quar	tz \$136.00	\$97.50	9x15	Green	\$149.25	\$99.50
12x10.5	Mauve Quar	tz \$119.00	\$84.50	9x15	Burgundy .	\$149.25	\$99.50
15x12	Tropical San	d \$178.50	\$124.50	9x12	Beige	\$126.00	\$84.50
15×10.8	Tropical San	d \$153.00	\$122.50	12x18	Burgundy .	\$112.80	\$77.50
12x8	Tropical San	d \$86.33	\$59.50	12x11.10	Brown Jasp	-\$123.25	\$79.50
12x9.9	Tropical San	d \$110.50	\$69.50	12x14.6	Green	\$148.60	
12x10.9	Tropical San	d \$119.50	\$89.50	Twist-we			
15x15.3	Blue Spruce	\$212.50	\$147.50	7.5×18.10		\$136.00	\$89.50
15x15.7	Mauve Quar	tz \$221.00	\$134.50	9x14		\$122.60	\$89.50
15x13.6	Blue Spruce	\$189.53	\$134.50	9x15 '		\$131.10	\$98.50
Looped-	weave			Figured	Axminster		
9x24.6	Rose	\$318.00	\$219.50	12×12		\$120.80	\$89:50

12x10

Rose-textured \$156.00 \$99.50

Tan _____\$74.10 \$49.50

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Rayon Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds 600 pairs in sheer weights and service weights for everyday wear. Good fall

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Boys' Apparel

Less than 1/2 Price

12 Junior Boys' Washable Cotton Playsuits, Shirts and Shorts. Blue, green or brown in sizes 5, 6 and 10. Now 75c 13 pairs Boys' One-piece Cotton Crepe Pajamas. Blue or tan, sizes 4 and 6.

33 pairs Boys' Sports Shorts, suitable as swimming trunks. Of cotton gabardine or of cotton woven with Lastex yarn. Tan, blue or maroon. Sizes 28,

10 Boys' Striped Cotton Seersucker Wash Suits. Yellow or green. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10. Now 95c 75 Boys', Juniors and Youths' Lightpatterned Rayon Ties. Some are adjustables. Now..... DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Infants' Cotton Socks 18c, 3 pairs 50c

Manufacturer's close-outs 2.150 pairs half socks and anklets in white and assorted colors. Some with

fancy tops. Sizes 41/2 to 71/2. 106 pieces Juveniles' Apparel, baby boys' suits, boys' wool-and-corduroy panus-suits with cotton shirt (each properly labeled as to fabric content). Sizes 2 to 6. Were \$1.65 to \$1.95.

120 Cotton Knit Suits, assorted striped shirts with solid color suspender shorts. Manufacurer's close-outs. Sizes 1 to 6.

50 dozen Cotton Gause Diapers, size

21x40 inches. Package of 12. Now \$1.65 300 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns, draw. string bottom and sleeves. Sizes 0-1-2. 240 Infants' Cotton Knit Kimonos with pink and blue trim. Now ____ 55e 175 Cotton Blankets, size 27x36 inches. Blue and pink reversible with white.

Nursery print designs. Now ____45c

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' FURNISHINGS.

DOWN STAIRS STORE. INFANTS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL.

Sweaters, \$1.45 to \$2.95

Were \$2.25 to \$3.95

135 cardigans and slipons, short and long sleeved styles in pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. All-wool, wool-and-rayon and all-cotton weaves (each properly labeled as to fabric content).

18 Two-piece Cotton Corduroy Suits, short-sleeved jacketblouse and gored skirt in combinations of red with royal blue or beige with brown: Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$4.95.

75 Rayon Crepe Blouses, for everyday and dressy wear. Some sheer cottons, also. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. Less than 1/2 price. Now __ 100 pieces Sportswear, including rayon print dickies, novelty rayon scarfs, cotton dirndl skirts and cotton shorts. Broken sizes and colors. Half price and less. Now......50c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Misses' and Women's Spring Dress Coats, \$12.50

Were \$19.95 and more 15 fitted and boxy styles in navy or brown crepe or twill. Sizes 12 to 18, 36 to 44. 10 Misses' and Women's Spring Sports Coats, fitted and (All coats properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Tailored Rayon Satin Slips

\$1.45 Were \$1.95

240 nicely cut styles to serve your everyday needs. Some have straight cut skirts, some nylon fagotted seams. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group. 78 White Rayon Crepe Costume Slips and rayon satins in tearose. Some with cotton lace trim. Majority in size 40; some 32 to 38. Were \$1:35 and \$1.45. Now. 100 Soft Knit Cotton Gowns and Palamas, easily laundered and needs no ironing. Medium and large sizes. Manufacturer's seconds. Now.

300 pieces Rayon Underwear, bloomers, vests and panties in tearose. Sizes 5 to 8. Manufacturer's seconds. Now 50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Junior Misses' Frocks

Were \$3.95 and \$4.95

47 one-piece spun rayon styles, plaids, solid colors and checks. Sizes 9 to 15 and a few Teen-age sizes. 62 Juniors' Rayon Blouses, tailored styles in white and assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.95 and more. DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Girls' Slacks and Jackets, each \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and more 45 pieces of sportswear, including cotton corduroy slacks sets, wool flannel jerkin slacks sets, checked wool slacks and separate jackets in navy and plaids. Sizes 10 to 16.

60 Plaid Wool Jackets and Pleated Skirts. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.45

(Each garment labeled as to fabris DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Maids' Uniforms, \$1.65

Manufacturer's seconds 150 cotton broadcloth and cotton seersucker styles in blue, pink, yellow or green, Sizes 12, 14, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 in the group. If perfect would sell

35 Women's and Misses' Tailored Rayon Frocks, stripes and white in sizes 12 to 44, in the group. Less than DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

Rayon Velvet Berets 75° Were \$1

75 in this versatile type which women can wear for almost any occasion. As-

60 Wool Felt Sports Hats (94% wool, 6% casein fiber); black, brown, green or beige. Less than ½ price. Now 75e DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Men's Shirts, 3

Slightly irregular or soiled 220 of white cotton broadcloth and assorted patterns. Collar-attached styles, sizes 14 to 17. Majority are Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Comparable styles sell regularly in our stock at \$1.75 and

35 Men's Cotton Pole Shirts, blue or

tan. Large size. Less than ½ price. Belts, sizes 32, 34. Less than 1/4 price. blue color combinations, medium size. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$1.65 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning

Misses' Classic Topcoats Specially Priced

40 of North Star's all-wool fleece in natural or nude. The casual style with high button neckline, slash pockets and vent back. Sizes 10 to 20. These regularly sold in \$16.50 our stock at \$22.95. Special ______

Women's and Misses' Winter Rayon Gloves

200 pairs of washable rayon in neat everyday four-button style. Black, brown, navy, red or green to match or contrast with your winter costumes. Sizes 6 to 7½. Usually 68° priced at \$1. Now_____

Crib Mattresses at Worth-while Savings

50 Button-tufted mattresses with eight sealed buttons, 27x52 inches. Filled with excelsior and cotton layer felt. Water-repellent nursery print covering in rose or blue. \$6.95 Special purchase of \$8.95 mattresses, low priced at______



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42 pairs in black and tan in sizes: 6 D; 6½ B, C. D; 7 B; 8 AA, B; 8½ A, B; 9 B; 10 B; 10½ B; 11 B; 11½ B; 12 B.

23 pairs Men's Size 61/2 Slippers in many colors of fine leathers. Hard soles, rubber heels. Were \$2.50. Now.____\$1.35 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Gloves Reduced

Small sizes only, 7 to 8, in tan pigskin, gray pigskin, 77 pairs, were \$3.50. Now \$2.35 45 pairs, were \$4.50. Now \$2.95 56 pairs Wool-lined Cotton String Gloves, small size in white, green, maroon. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

130 Short-sleeve Sports Shirts of rayon and cotton, sizes small and medium in blue, tan, natural. 73, were \$2. Now ____\$1.35 57, were \$2.95. Now ____\$1.95 192 Long-sleeve Convertible-collar Sports Shirts in cotton broadcloth and oxford, white and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 151/2.

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9-piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, \$195

Beautiful fumed Cromwell finish, Jacobean design. Large refectory table, china cabinet, server, arm chair, five side chairs. Chair seats covered in red cotton velvet. Sold as a complete suite.

Dining Room Furniture:

1 Hepplewhite Design Buffet in solid mahogany. Two drawers (one for silver) and two compartments. 66 inches long. Was 1 Oak Welsh Cabinet in Feudal oak finish. Less than ½ price. 1 Duncan Phyfe Design Arm Chair, solid Philippine mahogany with blue cotton seat cover. Was \$10.75. Now ___ 1 Solid Birch Arm Chair in natural Prima Vera finish, blue simulated leather seat cover. Was \$17.50. Now_____\$9.95 1 Solid Birch Side Chair, bleached finish, coral simulated leather

seat cover. Originally \$9. Now ____ 1 Solid Maple Dining Table, double pedestal base with brass tip feet, extension device but no leaf. Originally \$77.50. Now \$34.50 1 Duncan Phyfe Design Side Chair, mahogany finish solid birch, plum cotton stripe seat cover (slightly torn). Was \$8.95.

1 Solid Birch Side Chair, fawn gray with blue simulated seat and back, channel-back design. Was \$17.50. Now ____ 1 Modern Design Side or Desk Chair, bleached walnut with tan simulated leather seat cover. Was \$11. Now 1 Drop-leaf Dinette Table, solid maple in heirloom finish, top imperfect. Was \$49. Now 1 Dinette Table with extension leaf, Old World mahogany finish on solid birch. Originally \$19. Now. 1 Solid Birch Dinette Table, de luxe walnut finish. No leaves. Was \$50. Now _____\$25

Living Room Furniture:

Less than 1/2 price:

2 Bowl Sets. Now.____20c

1 Student's Maple Flat Top Desk with drawer and shelves. Was 2 Upholstered Foot Stools, blue cotton friezette cover. Were 1 Butler's Type Coffee Table, a Williamsburg adaptation of mahogany, top scarred. Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ 1 Occasional Chair in chamois oak finish with natural and coral stripe cotton cover (back of cover has slight tear). Was \$22.50 1 Barrel Back Chair with green cotton damask and tanestry cover, reversible spring seat cushion. Was \$57.50. Now._ \$39.75

1 Sheraton Design Occasional Chair, green cotton tapestry cover. 1 Lawson Design Chair, mocha cotton tapestry cover, bleached legs (cover has small tear). Was \$62.75. Now _____\$42.50 LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Pyrex Glass Cooking Ware Reduced 1/2 and More

4 Bowl Sets. Now _____10c 1 Measure. Now _____10c

Reduced 1/2:

1 Cake Dish. Now 25c 1 Casserole. Now 25c
3 Open Bakers. Now25c
3 Open Bakers, Now 20c 2 Pie Plates, Now 10c
1 Casserole. Now45c 1 Double Boiler Cover, Now 15c
2 Cup Sets. Now 19c
Housewares Less Than 1/2 Price:
1 Round Metal Hamper. Now95e
1 Metal Ivory Color Bread Box. Now
2 Rubber Dish Drainers, blue. Now 50c
2 Rubber Dish Drainers, blue. Now 50c 1 White Metal Sanette Garbage Pall, no inset. Now 95c
1 Folding Wood Tray. Now \$1.95
2 Metal and Glass Ventilators. Now50c
14 Metal Plant Stands. Now
3 Metal Bedside Tables. Now 50c
1 Porcelain-top Wooden Table. Now\$3.95
6 Unpainted Plywood Bars. Now\$5.95
3 Painted Plywood Bars, red. blue, green. Now \$9.95
1 Metal Vegetable Bin. Now95c
1 Metal and Glass Ventilator. Now95c
2 gallons Magicolor Wax. Now95c
2 Metal Plant Stands. Now95e
1 Metal Roaster Table. Now95c
1 Metal Breadbox, Now 95c
1 Metal Hydrator. Now \$1.50
25 Black Glass Vases. Now10c
6 Metal Shelves. Now 95c
1 Metal Vegetable Bin. Now95c
Housewares Reduced Up to 1/2:
1 Triplicate Mirror. Now
1 Metal Ice Cube Tub. Was \$2.95. Now\$1.50
16 Wooden Lawn Ornaments. Were \$1. Now50c
2 Metal Waste Baskets. Were \$1. Now
1 Metal Waste Basket, Was \$2.50. Now\$1.25
1 Metal Breadbox. Was \$2.50. Now
1 Wood White-finish Chest, Was \$6.95. Now\$3.95
1 Composition Shoe Cabinet. Was \$6.45. Now\$3.95
1 Metal Shelf. Was \$1. Now 50c 2 Galvanized Pail Insets. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.95
2 Galvanized Pail Insets. Were \$2.50. Now\$1.95
1 Wooden Hamper. Was \$2.95. Now
1 Metal and Glass Ventilator. Was \$1.95. Now
5 Porcelain-top Wooden Tables. Were \$10. Now\$5.95
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Wool Carpet Remnants Less Than 1/2 Price

Size	Weave Color	Now
2.3x12	Plain, green	\$8.95
2.3x4.6	Plain, Jaspe	\$2.45
2.3x6	Plain, blue figure	
2x9	· Plain, blue	
2.3x9	Twist, blue	
2x6.4	Twist, tan	
2.3x9	Twist, burgundy	
2.1x11.9	Twist, green	TOTAL STATE OF THE
2.3x9	Twist, rust	
1. 8.3x10.6 S	camless Wool Wilton Rug. Was \$67.50. Now \$	49.50
	ll around, 21x36 inches. Were \$4.75. Now	
	eet Wool Carpet Samples, finished ends. (Less	
	low	With the State of
3 24x45 Cot	ton Tufted Rugs, fringed all around. Less the	n 14
3 with cotton	n tufted ends, 24x45 inches. Were \$4.25. Now,	82 9K
	provimate size) White Fur Pure Were	

1 12x20 Plain Breadleom Rug, imperfect. Was \$139.50. Now,

PLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Sports Coats, \$17.75

Were \$29.75 and more 12 in plain wool weaves and tweeds, red, rose, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. (Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content.) 30 One and Two Piece Cotton Dresses, stripes, plaids and checks. Red, green, blue, wine or brown in sizes 10 to 20. Less than 1/2 price. 35 Rayon - and - cotton Blouses, stripes, dots and plain colors, including white, green, red and navy. Were \$3.95. Now _____ 40 Rayon Blouses, plain colors, stripes and prints. Aqua, green, yellow, blue and tan. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$5.95 and more. Now,

13 Fabric Jacket Dresses, white, tan, rose and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$25 and more. Now,

7 Fabric Jacket Dresses, green, luggage and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$55 and more. Now __ \$39.75 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Dress Fabrics Reduced

175 yards of All-wool Jersey in short lengths-new fall shades in lengths of from 1 to 3 yards, suitable for blouses and sports frocks; 54 inches wide. At ½ price. Now, 150 yards Rayon Twill Suiting-a novelty weave in tan, green or teal blue; 39 inches wide. At less than 1/2 price. Now, yard 440 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Notions Reduced

25 Servisette-De luxe foot support and shoe buffer. Self-closing service set. Were \$1. Now 15 Rayon Knitting Bags, white with gay colored designs. Red rayon lining. Were 75c. Now 50c 15 pairs Fleur-de-lys Shoulder Pads in black or brown. Half price. NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

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Women's Dresses Reduced

blu	ie, red	and	aqua;	sizes 1	141/2 to	$24\frac{1}{2}-1$	6 to 44.	
40	Dresses	were	\$16.95	and mor	re. Now			\$9.95
30	Dresses	were	\$22.95	and mo	re. Nov	V		\$14.95
20	Dresses	were	\$25 au	nd more	. Now_			\$16.50
20	Dresses	were	\$25 a	nd more.	Now_			\$18.75
10	Dresses	were	\$29.75	and me	ore. No	w		\$22

Women's Formal Wear Reduced

Dinner dresses of rayon crepe and rayon chiffon, a few with bead trim and many with dressmaker details in black, aqua, blue and rose; sizes 161/2 to 221/2

10 Dresses at less than	12 price, Now \$9.95
	Now\$12.50
5 Dresses were \$29.75.	Now \$16.50
4 Dresses were \$39.75.	Now\$18.75
	low\$29
4 Dresses were \$49.75.	Now \$37
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHI	ONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Suits and Coats Reduced

6 Wool Suits in Forstmann, Juilliard and Stroock fabrics; beige, navy, black and brown; sizes 14 and 18. Were \$45. Now \$33.75 10 Wool Suits, tweed, gabardine and covert in beige, grey, oxford, black and navy; sizes 12, 16, 18, 34, 40. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.75 8 Suits in faille weave and shantung weave rayon; black and navy; sizes 10, 12, 16 to 20, 42. Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$17 10 Wool Coats in white, beige, lavender and luggage; sizes 16, 18, 40 and 42. Were \$12.95 to \$16.95. Now_____\$8.50 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon jersey,	crepe.
taffeta, net, marquisette, lace and chiffon.	Green.
coral, black, white, blue and rose in this	group.
Sizes 10 to 20.	
15 less than 1/2 price. Now	\$9.75
3 were \$16.95. Now	
3 were \$22.95. Now	\$16.50
14 were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$19.50

Misses' Dresses Reduced

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Transco Diesses Meddeed	
A group of daytime and afternoon dresses made cotton, rayon crepes, sheers and chiffons, and som woolens (properly labeled as to fabric content) pastels and dark colors in plain fabrics and print Jacket dresses and long-coat ensemble coats include	nin
5 dresses were 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.	9
10 dresses were \$8.95 and more. Now\$5.	7
13 dresses at less than ½ price. Now\$7.	
24 dresses were \$16.95 and more. Now\$9.	
22 dresses were \$16.95 and more. Now\$12.	5
4 dresses were \$19.95 to \$25. Now\$19.	5
8 dresses were \$29.75 and more. Now\$	2
24 dresses were \$39.75 and more. Now\$	2
8 dresses were \$39.75. Now \$29	5
4 dresses were \$59.75 and more. Now\$	3
3 dresses were \$49.75, Now	3
5 dresses were \$69.75. Now	3
6 dresses were \$69.75. Now	4
MISSES' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR	

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, \$5.65 Were \$8.95 and more

176 pairs pumps and oxfords in black, brown and tan; discontinued patterns and broken sizes; 4 to 9; AAAA to B.

100 pairs Pandora Shoes for street and dress; group includes ostrich, calfskin and suede in black, brown and colors; discontinued patterns and broken sizes from 4 to 9; AAAA to B. Were \$14.95 to \$18.95. Now _____\$9.65 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Fur Jackets, Coats and Scarfs Reduced

1 Silver Fox 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$398. Now \$21
1 Silver Fox Jacket, size 14. Was \$195. Now \$1
1 Black-dyed Alaska Seal Coat, size 12. Was \$495. Now. \$30
1 Dyed Fitch Jacket, size 16. Was \$298. Now \$2
1 Burgundy-dyed Silver Jacket, size 14. Was \$295. Now . \$11
1 Ocelot Cat Coat, size 16. Was \$265. Now \$1
1 Natural Lynx Jacket and Hat, size 16. Was \$295. Now \$1
1 Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$49.95. Now
1 Monkey-tipped White Fox Jacket, size 18. Less than 1/2 price
Now
1 Tipped Moleskin Jacket, size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$
1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now \$1
1 Four-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$165. Now\$1
1 Four-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$95. Now \$

1 Four-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$79.95. Now .. \$55 All fur prices plus 10% tax FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

2 Two-skin Natural Mink Scarfs. Were \$59. Now _____\$35

1 Four-skin Sable-dyed Kelinsky Scarf. Was \$55. Now...\$35

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Second selection with minute imperfections

A limited quantity of soft, smooth, luxurious percale sheets and cases with imperfections so slight they do not impair the wearing qualities. In the following torn sizes, with plain hems:

Sheets:

180—Twin Size,	72x10	8	\$2.15	each
84—Double-bed	Size,	81x99	\$2.15	each
240—Double-bed	Size,	81x108_	\$2.40	each
72—Double-bed	Size,	90x108_	\$2.65	each
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR				

Pillow cases: 480—Cases, size 42x36,

60c each Sizes on both sheets and pillow cases taken before hemming.

Junior Misses'

green; sizes 11 to 15.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL,

FOURTH FLOOR.

sizes 211/2 to 221/2.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Dresses Reduced

A group of dresses of rayon crepe,

cotton velveteen and wool (properly

labeled as to fabric content) in

beige, blue, brown, toast, gold and

10 dresses were \$12.95. Now \$7.95

10 dresses were \$14.95. Now \$8.95

10 dresses were \$25. Now____\$14.95

Junior Misses' Hats

95° Less than 1/2 price

20 junior misses' hats, berets, tweed

Scotties and cordurey pill boxes in

red, blue, green and navy; head

15 Casual Felt Hats-snap and

roller brims, fur felt, in navy, green

and moss; head sizes 211/2 to 221/2.

Were \$3.95. Now-----\$1.95

JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY,

Junior Misses'

\$3.95 Were \$6.95

8; B, 4, 41/2, 5, 7, 71/2, 6.

Spectator Pumps

30 pairs pumps in plain and alliga-

tor-grain calfskin. Sizes: AAAA,

61/2, 7, 9; AAA, 61/2, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9;

AA, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9; A, 61/2,

35 pairs Girls' School Shoes-calf-

skin in red or brown-with low-

broad heels and leather soles. Sizes:

AA, 51/2 to 9; A, 5 to 81/2; B, 4 to

8. Were \$5. Now \$2.95

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Printed Rayon-and-cotton Table Cloths at Exceptional Savings

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Fine quality cloths with beautiful multi-colored patterns, subject to slight imperfections, that will not impair their wearing qualities or detract from their beautiful appearance.

01301 Cittis, each\$1.95	63x30 Cloths, each\$6.25
54x72 Cloths, each\$3.35	15x15 Napkins 6 for \$1.65
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.	

Women's Ice Skates At 1/2 Price

54v54 Clothe each

1 pair C. C. M. White Figure Skates; size 4. Now \$5.25 1 pair C. C. M. White Figure Skates; size 3½. Now \$5 1 pair Silver Arrow Pleasure Skates; white; size 7. Now__ \$2.95 2 pairs Spaldings White Figure Skates; size 8. Now ___ 2 pairs C. C. M. White Figure Skates; size 8. Now 1 pair Spaldings White Figure Skates; size 8½. Now \$3.75 1 pair Spaldings White Figure Skates; size 71/2. Now ... 2 pairs Spaldings Brown Figure Skates; size 7½. Now \$7.50 4 pairs Black Figure Skates; 1 pair size 2, 3 pairs size 2½. Now. \$3.25 4 pairs Spaldings Black Figure Skates; sizes 21/2, 3 and 8. Now.

2 pairs Spaldings Black Figure Skates; sizes 8C and 71/2C. Now, 1 pair Spaldings Black Figure Skates; size 2½. Now \$3.25 1 pair C. C. M. Black Figure

Skates; size 8. Now.____\$5 Men's Ice Skates At 1/2 price

3 pairs Hockey Skates; black and tan; size 12. Now \$4.25 1 pair Black and Tan Hockey Skates; size 2. Now \$3.25
4 pairs Black Figure Skates; sizes
10, 11, 12. Now \$4.25
1 pair Black Figure Skates; size 12. 1 pair St. Moritz Figure Skates; THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

California Pottery Figures Reduced

6 assorted, were \$4.50. Now .. \$2.50 2 assorted, were \$3. Now ___ \$1.50 3 assorted, were \$10. Now \$5 2 Glass Ice Bowls with metal cover and tongs. Were \$5.50. Now __ \$3 3 Glass Candy Dishes with metal covers. Were \$5.50. Now ____ \$3 Portugal. Were \$3. Now __\$1.50

Chintz Pillows 1/2 Price, Now \$1

24 small boxed chintz pillows with applique designs; red and green; cotton comber filled.

2 Side Chairs, lyre back, to be up-

holstered in needlepoint; 1 walnut finish and 1 mahogany finish. Were \$9.95. Now 72 Stamped Cotton Guest Towels-

13x23-in blue, green, rose and peach. Were 35c. Now ____ 25c 3 Metal Waste Baskets, ship designs, 15 inches in height. Were \$1.75. Now _______\$1

12 Knitting Bags of cotton tapestry with strap handles and rayon lined, in brown and beige. Were \$1.50.

3 Knitting Bags of rayon faille, strap handle, rayon lined; in beige, rose, maroon. Were \$2. Now. \$1.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR,

Juniors' Scarfs, \$1.50 Were \$2.95 and more

30 scarfs of handwoven pure silk

and pure wool, in stripes and prints for sports and evening wear as scarfs and turbans.

20 Cotton Dresses in prints and stripes and some dotted swiss; sizes 11 to 15. At less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$2.95 10 Short Coats, Churchill style, of

all wool in midnight navy; sizes 11 to 15. Were \$19.95. Now. \$14.95 20 Blouse and Slip Combinations of rayon crepe in white; adjustable lengths; sizes 11 to 15. At less

than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$1.95 50 pieces of Jewelry-novelties, including wooden necklaces and lapel gadgets. At 1/2 price. Now 586 (plus 10% tax)

JUNIOR MISSES' SPORTSWEAR,

Were \$12.95 and \$13.95

40 tailored and casual dresses in plain colors and prints; black, green, blue and red; women's and misses' sizes. Maternity Dresses in printed rayon

Rayon Crepe Dresses

and cottons, many with jackets; broken sizes 12 to 20. 8 dresses were \$3.95. Now __ \$2.95 6 dresses were \$5.95. Now.___\$4.45 5 dresses were \$8.95. Now.___\$5.95 3 dresses were \$10.95. Now___\$7.95 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Cotton Knitted

Panties, 35° Were 50c 25 winter-weight brief length pan-

ties in blossom; sizes medium and 10 Vests-50% wool and 50% cotton, in blossom; large size. Were 85c. Now 3 Rayon Union Suits; size 34, 38 and 44. Were \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Manufacturer's Samples Rayon Crepe

Nightgowns Special \$2.95

Regularly \$3.95 48 nightgowns made of rayon crepe trimmed with cotton lace and eyelet embroidery-bias cut-tearose and blue; sizes 32 to 38.

12 Nightgowns of rayon crepe or satin, bias cut and trimmed with cotton lace or eyelet embroidery; tearose or blue; sizes 32 and 34. Regularly \$5.95. Special____\$3.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Manufacturer's Samples Rayon Costume Slips

Special \$ 1.95

Regularly \$2.95

60 slips of rayon crepe or satin, bias cut, trimmed with cotton lace or eyelet embroidery; white or tearose; sizes 32, 34, 36. 12 Slips of rayon satin or crepe; bias cut, trimmed with cotton lace; opal or tearose; sizes 32 and 34. Regularly \$3.95. Special \$2.95 COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Dresses

\$ 1.95 Were \$2.95.

35 cotton print dresses in regular and chubby sizes; sizes 7 to 14. 50 Girls' Printed Cotton Dresses for fall; sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now S. GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Anklets

4 pairs \$ | Were 39c pair 100 pairs Cotton Lisle Anklets with Bermuda cuffs, elastic reinforced; navy, larkspur, light blue, yellow, beige, brown, red, white, royal and wine; sizes 7 to 81/2

CHILDREN'S HOSE, FOURTH FLOOR.

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Less than 1/2 price 85 books, largely mystery fiction. 75 Books of All Types. At 1/2 price and less than ½ price. Now 25e 50 Children's Books, suitable for ages from 4 to 14. At ½ price.
Now 25e to \$1 THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

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48 Lucite Loose Powder Compacts, assorted colors. Were \$1.25. Now,

10 Lucite Cigarette Cases. \$1.95. Now --144 Packages Cleansing Tissues, peach. Were 50c. Now ____ 35e 144 Bottles Sparkling Burgundy Bubble Bath. Was 35c. Now, plus 10% tax _______20e
48 Bottles Sun Valley Bath Oil. Half price. Now, plus 10% tax,

72 Novelty Shell Sacheta. Were 25c. Now, plus 10% tax ____13e 12 Compact and Combs in Cas Were \$1.50. Now. TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Draft Appeal Board Grants Deferment To Two Workers

RFC Office Manager Among Those Denied Pleas; 17 Get Rehearing

A drill press operator and a shoe repairman were the only registrants whose appeals for draft deferment were granted by the District Board occupational grounds and Newt Mcof Appeal for the week ending Oc- Clain, 28, Federal Works Agency tober 9, local draft headquarters announced yesterday.

Placed in 3-A on grounds of dependents were Jesse W. Norris, 29, drill press operator for Wright's Automatic Machinery Co., and Carrol F. Genovese, 30, the shoe repairman. Mr. Norris had requested deferment in either 3-A or 2-B.

Requests Turned Down. Denied deferment in 3-A were Laurence V. Boston, 42, assistant to the equipment supervisor, United States engineers emergency river project, who also sought 2-A classification; Nicholas H. Clark, 27, Com-

merce Department multilith opera-tor; Simeon F. Farrales, 41. Olm-additional information. Those regstead Grill bartender; Macy G. Hall, 31, undertaker, for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; terior Department junior stenogra-pher; Moy Myook Lun, 36, manager of the Chin Fook Shin Restaurant: Julius Leon Stern, 23, Government Printing Office skilled laborer; Chin Yem, 38, Chinese Village Restaurant | now at the nearest post office. cook; Stanley Rosch, 24, War Department assistant statistician.

Three Go Back to Boards. David Thomas Cavanaugh, 39, Re-construction Finance Corp. office manager, failed to win deferment on stenographer, failed of reclassification as a conscientious objector. Three of the 17 cases considered



additional information. Those registrants were Samuel Miller, 23. Treasury Department assistant clerk Christopher S. Tenley, 43, Agricul- stenographer; Ralph I. Middleton. ture Department administrative of-ficer; William R. Romanello, 22, In-Harry Callahan, 37, War Depart-27, Brooklyn music teacher, and ment lithographic pressman.

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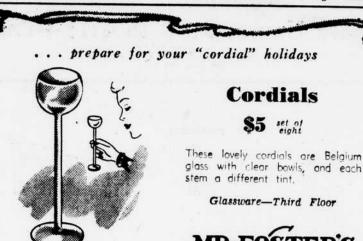
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New Spanish Ambassador To Berlin Is Named

Ambassador to Berlin, replacing Jose

(The Count of Mayalde, a close friend of former Foreign Min-

Finat y Ecriva de Romani, Count of



ister Ramon Serrano Suner, was appointed Ambassador to Berlin July 14, 1941. He returned by air from Germany last September 30.) This was the second assignment of a new Spanish Ambassador to an

MADRID, Oct. 22.—Gines Vidal y Axis nation in two days. Yesterday Saura was named today as Spanish the government announced that Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, fornamed Ambassador to Italy. Cuesta, a prisoner of the republi- to buy a bond?

cans during the Spanish Civil War, was one of the closest associates of the late Jose Antonio Primo Rivera. during the early days of the Phalange. He became Ambassador to Brazil June 16, 1941.

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the merly envoy to Brazil, had been democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told

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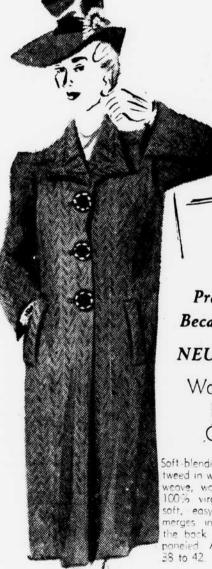
Practical Because It's 100% WOOL! Misses' Trench Coat It nos the rugged, dashing

ook of an officer's coat Bloused above the inset elt, raglan shoulders lashed hip pockets and wo deep high set pockets with flashing gilt buttohs. Aqua-brown, blue-brown, beige; sizes 10 to 20. \$29.75

Woman's Reefer Coat Not a superfluous detail anywhere Just topnotch tailoring and simple. 'good as gold" styling; en the weave is pure veave of a man's good suit. Such a coat should be 100% virgin wool, and it is! Blue, natural; 331/2 \$29.75

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Practical Because It's NEUTRAL! Woman's Box Coat

Soft-blending heather tone weed in wide herringbone eave, warm, durable 00% virgin wool. oft, easy shoulder line erges into the sleeve; back of the coat is neled Also in brown,

· \$7.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor

\$29.75

The Smart Dress is The Colorful Dress!

\$16.95

Women's Dresses, Second Floor





\$19.95

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor





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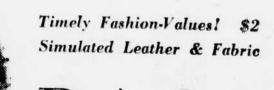
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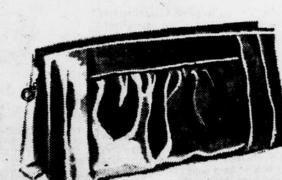


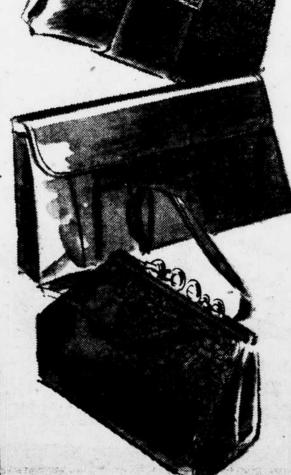
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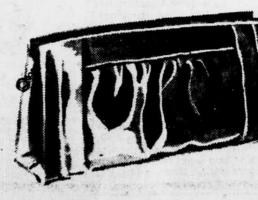
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Kate Smith, Manager Plan Dawn-to-Dawn **Bond-Selling Drive**

To Start Broadcast Oct. 28 Over WJSV And CBS Stations

Radio's first 24-hour dawn-to-dawn War bond appeal will be made here October 28 by Kate Smith, the radio singer, and Ted Collins, her manager

Having set an all-time radio high in the sale of War bonds during their 21-hour microphone appeal in New York on October 6, in which they were officially credited with selling more than \$2,000,000 in War bonds in less than a full day, Miss Smith and Mr. Collins will remain on the air in Washington from 6:01 a.m., October 28, to 6 a.m., October 29. Their appeals will originate from Station WJSV and at various intervals will be heard over the 121 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Throughout these appeals Miss Smith and Mr. Collins will be either on the air selling bonds or personally on telephones receiving calls from bond purchasers. A special telephone number, Executive 1300, has been assigned by the Treasury Department, and all calls to this number will go direct to the radio team over one of the 50 telephones installed for the special event. A staff of secretaries will assist the singing star and the producer-director of her shows. They will attempt to greet personally over the telephone as many bond buyers as pos-

With the Treasury Department having officially designated October 28 as "Kate Smith bond day," elaborate arrangements have been made to welcome the husky singing star. She will arrive on the Congressional Limited at 8:05 p.m. Saturday, and Mr. Collins on the same train the

Scores of high Government officials will attend the broadcast during the day and night periods. -On Monday and Tuesday preceding the broadcast, Mr. Collins will hold a series of conferences with Government officials on safety measures. He recently was appointed radio co-ordinator of safety education, United States Labor Department, and National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower

Enemy Aliens in District Totaled 3,300 on Oct. 9

Aliens of enemy nationality in the District on October 9, 1942, totaled 3.300, according to figures made public by the Justice Department yesterday

The District total included 1,050 Germans, 2,100 Italians, 50 Japanese and 100 Hungarians, Rumanians and Bulgarians.

The alien population of enemy nationality in Maryland numbered 9.150, including 5.550 Italians and 3,350 Germans. The Justice Department reported 1,550 aliens of enemy nationality in Virginia.

Aliens of enemy nationality in the United States numbered 938,400. These included 265,700 Germans. 601,000 Italians, 48,400 Japanese and 23.300 Rumanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians.

On October 19 aliens of Italian nationality were removed from the category of "alien enemies." Like the Italians, citizens of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria are classified as aliens of enemy nationality rather than as "alien enemies."

Army Orientation Course For Civilians Opens Oct. 26

A four-week orientation course in Army organization and procedures will open October 26 at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for 83 selected business and professional men whose work is closely associated with the war effort.

Eleven of the number are from Washington, including Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. The civilians will report to the Army school October 24, when they will be assigned to quarters.

In an earlier story The Star inadvertently reported that the course was for a duration of 14 weeks and would start on October 28.

Last year the War Department gave a similar course to businessmen with very satisfactory results. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Army's Services of Supply, said a repetition of the former course is now desirable so that the civilian group can become more familiar with Army methods and procedures as associated with current industrial problems.

Colliflower to Speak At Reciprocity Club

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, will outline future plans and give a resume of the committee's past activities at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Reciprocity Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the May-

flower Hotel. Plans to furnish eyeglasses to students in public and parochial schools are in the hands of the Eyeglass Clinic Committee headed by Ernest O. Paland. Students needing glasses are urged by Mr. Paland to discuss the matter with their teachers. Providing eyeglasses for needy students is one of the major activities of the Reciprocity Club.

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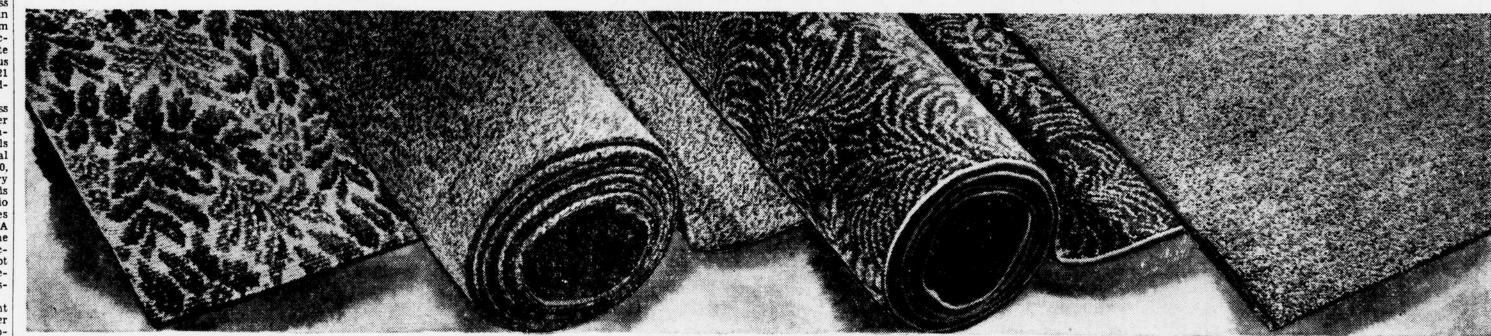


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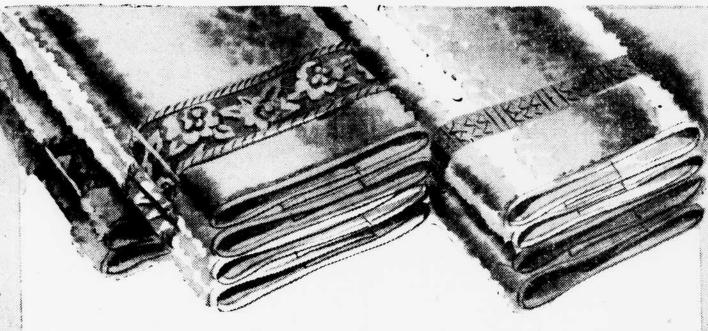
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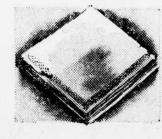
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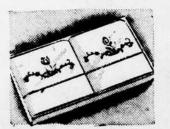
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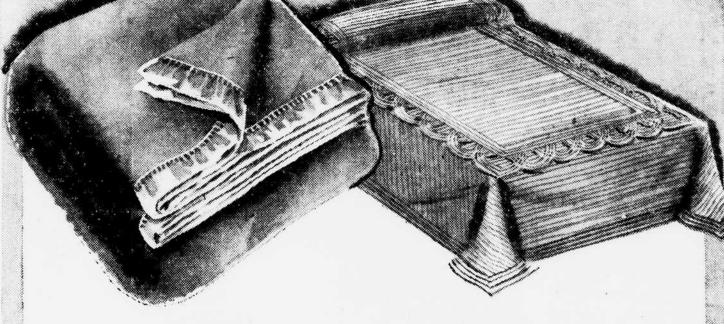


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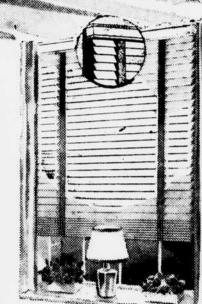
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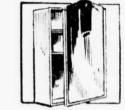


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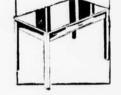
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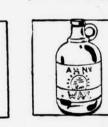
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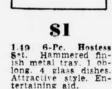
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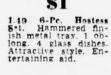






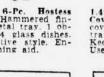






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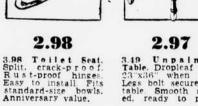






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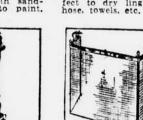








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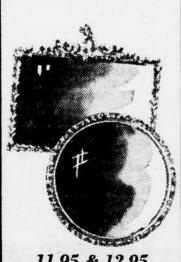
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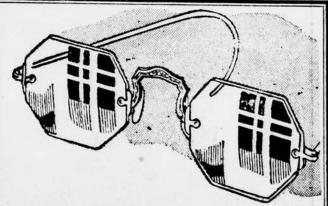
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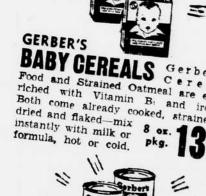
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Dressy styles and tailored types in all the new silhouettes, colors and styles. Glitter trims, braid trims . . . everything that's new and smart. Misses' and women's sizes.

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly 59c

Neckwear

Ladies' attractively styled neckwear for high or low necklines. White and pastels in piques or laces. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$2.25

Blouses \$1.88

Ladies' dressy and tailored blouses, long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Many are one of a kind styles.

·LAST 3 DAYS-

Regularly \$1.00 **Dickey Trio**

Set of three dickeys in a cellophane bag. Washable sharkskin in white and pastels.

-LAST 3 DAYS-

40 Cakes

Cold Cream Soap

Aid to a fine complexion and wonderful for your bath—this bargain buy of 40 cakes of cold cream soap.

LAST 3 DAYS-St. Denis **Toiletries**

Save on famed St. Denis toiletries - cologne, bath salts, dusting powder, bath oil, bubble bath. Buy for personal

use and for gifts. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$1

Nylon Hair Brush

Sturdy nylon bristles for a rousing brushing, set in pretty lucite or plastic. Crystal, blue, pink, yellow, green or orchid.

-LAST 3 DAYS— Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.95

Costume Jewelry

Novelty necklaces, bracelets, clips and pins to brighten your costumes, or buy now for Christmas. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly 6 for \$1.00 **Men's Handkerchiefs**

6 for 88°

Men's large size handkerchiefs with attractive colored bor-THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . PIRST PLOOR -LAST 3 DAYS— Regularly 11c

Ladies' Handk'chiefs 10 for \$1

Ladies' handkerchiefs in colorful new prints. All fast col-

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS:

Regularly \$3.95 and \$5

Men's Sweaters

\$3.59

Coat or slipover styles made of

all or part wool (labeled). At-

tractive weaves. Many shades

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST PLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS-

Regularly \$1 Men's

Lynbrooke Ties

Handsome fabrics and colors. Twills, Baratheas, Repps and other weaves in stripes and figures. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-

Regularly \$17.95 Boys'

Reversible Coats

\$19.95

All-weather coats for boys

and young men. Made of

sturdy covert cloth that re-

verses to gabardine. Water-

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST PLOOR

repellent fabrics.

LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly 39c Men's **Esquire Socks**

Fine socks of mercerized cotton and rayon. Clocks and vertical stripes. Reinforced heel and toe. Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 12. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS.

Regularly \$1.25 Boys'

Tom Sawyer Shirts

\$1.09

Nicely made shirts with all

the wearing power Tom Saw-

yer is famous for. White,

blue, tan or mixtures. Checks

and stripes. Neck sizes 11 to

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

 $14\frac{1}{2}$, ages 8 to 12 years.

-LAST 3 DAYS— Regularly \$2.25 Men's Lynbrooke Pajamas

Made of sturdy cotton material. Middy and notch collar styles. Stripes on light backgrounds. Drawstring waist. Sizes A to D. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$7.95 Men's

Suede Jackets

Perfect for a sports outfit! Full zipper front, knit collar cuffs and bottom. Two pockets. Cotton lining. Sizes 36

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-

Regularly \$16.98

I.E.S. Floor Lamps

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$8.95 Men's

Fine Flannel Robes \$6.95 Made of serviceable, all-wool

flannel. Full cut, wrap around models. Attractive shawl collar. Maroon or blue with contrasting piping. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . PIRST PLOOR

to choose from.

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$6.95 and \$8.95 Luxurious **Draperies** \$5.88

Heavy cotton damasks and rough textured fabrics. 100 inches wide to the pair, 23/4 yards long. Lined or unlined. With lined tie backs and brass hooks. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS Regularly \$74.50 Solid Maple Bedroom

> Solid rock maple in a handsome honey shade. 3-piece set. Dresser or vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH PLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS Carved Wilton Broadloom Carpeting sq. yd.

9 and 12 foot widths. Handsome design. Perfect for any room in your house. 5 shades: Dusty rose, French blue, mauve, apple green, sandglo.
THE FALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Reg. \$29.75 & \$35 Men's Lynbrooke Suits and Topcoats Tweed suits in single and some double breasted models. Herringbones and diagonal weaves. Browns, blues, grays. Lynbrooke topcoats in tweeds,

·LAST 3 DAYS-

fleeces, hard surface fabrics. Many shades.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS-

Regularly \$3.98

Chenille

Bedspreads

\$9.59

Heavy, fluffy tufts of chenille

on a fine cotton background.

Pastel or darker shades. Dou-

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

ble or twin size bed.

Perfect for eyesight and beauty! 6-way indirect lamp with diffusing cups on candles. Empire, Colonial, bronze or ivory. Complete with shade. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Regularly \$2.99

Unpainted Chest

\$1.99

LAST 3 DAYS-

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98 Needlepoint Pieces \$1.65

Attractive pieces for chairs, stools and other things. Sizes 27x27, 23x23, 18x23 inches. Floral designs. All you do is fill in background. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Comfortable Hollywood **Studio Bed**

Use it for a studio couch during the day and a bed at night! Box spring on six legs. Prebuilt innerspring Englander mattress. Twin size. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly 49c **Cannon Bath Towels**

He-man size towels, size 22x 44 inches. Made of thirsty fibers, long-wearing weaves. White with colored borders. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND PLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS: Regularly \$34.95 **Emerson 6-Tube** Radio

The perfect Christmas gift! Domestic and short wave programs. Tone control and volume control. AC and DC THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR LAST 3 DAYS Regularly \$2.25 **Night Gowns \$1**.68

Flower garden prints on rayon crepe or pastel rayon satin. So pretty you'll want to buy them for gifts. Sizes 32 to 40. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD PLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$6.50 Chenille Robes

Fluffy, furry chenille in rich shades of wine or royal blue. Full-length sleeves, big, roomy pocket, tie belt. Sizes 12 to 16. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Perfect for lingerie or linens. 4 large drawers. Ready to paint chest, 30 inches high, 12 inches deep, 13 inches wide. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$5.00 **Princess Royal** Footwear

Our own Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes in new styles in suedes, soft calf, and crushed leathers. Sizes 5 to 9 (some 10's). AAAA to B widths. Some styles in C . THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$1.59 **Chenille Slippers**

Bright chenille slippers for comfort around the house. Rich Fall Colors of wille, royal or light blue. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$29.95 **Detachable Lining** Coats

Casual coats for any season, with a warm lining for winter 12 to 20. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD PLOOP LAST 3 DAYS Regularly \$5.00 Innerbelt Foundations 30.44

Comfortable, posture correcting innerbelt foundations that you normally pay much more for, now sale priced. You'll Want to buy more than one.
THE PALAIS ROYAL ... THIRD FLOOR

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-LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$2.25 **Slipover Sweaters**

Slipon sweaters in the current fashion. In all your favorite shades. Sizes 34 to 40. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$1.95 Slips

Slips frothy with lace or trimly tailored, all with adjustable snoulder straps. Learose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. THE FALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD PLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS-Regularly \$5.50 **Nylon Girdles**

Nylon girdles for the slight figure, lightly boned in front with a Talon zipper closing. Sizes 25 to 30. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD PLOOR

ALL-AMERICA MATERIAL

WAS SHORT ON HEFT

TRA'S' ALL

FER T'DAY

FELLOWS

THIS IS THE STORY OF A KID NAMED

JOHNNY ... WE'LL CALL HIM JOHNNY SMITH ...

... HE WAS CRAZY TO PLAY FOOTBALL .. HE

HAD PLENTY OF HEART FOR IT ... BUT HE

-- WELL JOHNNY WAS

TOO SKINNY FOR HIS

UNIFORM AND NEVER

THE FIRST TEAM ... OR

THE SECOND

HAD A PRAYER OF MAKING

OH BOY! COACH

SAID HE MIGHT PUT

MINUTES IF WE STAY

-- YIP-PEE!

30 POINTS AHEAD!

TODAY .. ENSIGN SMITH

IS A REGULAR ON THE

GREATEST VARSITY OF

THEM ALL IN FACT.

NAMED HIM ON ITS '42

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM!

YELLOWRAT U. HAS

ME IN FER A COUPLA

-By JIM BERRYMAN

HOLY SMOKE, DESE

BRATS D'COACH PUTS

IN AG'IN US AIN'T

GIVIN' US NO

PRACTICE !

SO LONG FUNNY-FACE!

YOUR COACH SHOULDA

WARNED YOU ABOUT

THAT GOOD OL'

STATUE-OF-LIBERTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942.

Harris Would Join Army Specialist Corps; New Dodger Prexy to Be Patrons' Man

J-J-JUST THINK!

I'M GOIN' T'BE ON

LINE CHARGES

AGAINST STATE TH

WAY IT WAS HITTIN

US SCRUBS ...

TH' SAME SQUAD WITH

ZIZZOWICH, MCGOON

AN' POPOFFSKI ... ALL

THOSE REAL STARS!

Win, Lose or Draw Recreation Job

Grid Victory That Led to College Presidency

While University of Maryland folk, particularly the present student body, await with tense interest the football game with Western Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon. Western Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon. old-timers who are familiar with the history of the institution look back to a contest in 1911 that carried a tremendous significance that was not realized that day when the Old Liners upset the

It was one of the greatest surprises of the gridiron campaign that was pulled at College Park on November 18 of that year, but the real and dramatic story was not the football triumph, as events have proved, but that the victory was responsible for Curley Byrd going back to Maryland the next fall and starting his climb up the ladder to the

Maryland, then known as the Aggies, was having tough sailing that season under C. F. Donnelly, the regular mentor, while Western Maryland Nats, Bucky Harris today may join was enjoying one of the greatest years in its history. This led to the the long list of sports celebrites con-M. A. C. Athletic Board, headed by Prof. Charles S. Richardson, getting tributing to the war effort. He has Byrd, who then was coaching at Western High School in Washington, to applied for a job with the Army Spebring his schoolboys out to College Park each afternoon to scrimmage with cialist Corps. the Farmers and specially prep 'em for the "slaughter" by the Terrors.

Byrd changed almost everything about the Aggies' football, except his physical examination today and their uniforms, which then were red with a gray stripe. He whipped up if successful probably will be asa new attack, put their defense in order and injected confidence into the signed to the corps' welfare and

Game Has Tremendous Influence on University

Unaware of any change in the Aggies' style or caliber of play, the Terrors and their followers flocked to College Park that fateful November Saturday, cheerfully "gave" 18 points and bet everything, including their overcoats, that Western Maryland would take all, including a football scalp, back to Westminster.

What happened in the football game is history but what it eventually meant to the University of Maryland, its growth and prominence in the educational world, still is known and realized by only a few.

Those few, all now clustered at College Park, are Prof. Richardson, Dr. F. B. Bomberger and Prof. Henry T. Harrison, the other members of the athletic board; Burton Shipley, who captained the team, made the to the Army Specialist Corps comes touchdown and kicked the extra point; Dr. William B. (Bill) Kemp, now as no surprise to his friends, howhead of the agronomy department and a scintillating fullback in the game; ever, for he had mentioned the pos-

Curley Byrd, of course, and the writer. If Maryland had been walloped that day, as it was supposed to be, the chances are just about 100 to 1 that Byrd never would have gone back to his alma mater, where he had been a football, baseball, track and tennis star while completing a four-year engineering course in three years and getting his degree in June, 1908.

Young Curley Turns In Highly Convincing Job

But that effective piece of grid tutoring convinced Prof. Richardson, now retired after heading the department of public speaking for nearly 40 years, and his fellow athletic board members, that Byrd was the man to put the Aggies on top of the athletic heap in the State. So the following fall, in 1912, Byrd was back at College Park teaching English and history and doing all the athletic coaching as the first step in his amazing career.

In-between graduating and his return to Maryland, Byrd had figured in athletics at three other institutions, including Western Maryland; him a little more help. I'll be pullpitched baseball for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League; worked ing for Griff, Ossie and the Washon the Washington playgrounds, and written sports for The Evening Star, which he continued for years after taking up the College Park job.

M. A. C. then a school of about 200 students and only a quickly gained athletic recognition, the football teams winning the State championship Byrd's first year, and soon he was entrusted with executive isfactory baseball position by spring. chores that were much more important than sports.

Dr. Harry J. Patterson, also still a resident of College Park, and presi- company the Nats' boss told him ident of MAC from 1913 to 1917, recognized Byrd's natural ability to make he would have the job of supervisneeded political and other contacts and called upon him to shoulder this work. Dr. Albert F. Woods, who succeeded Dr. Patterson, was of the ing and developing youngsters, if he same mind and he made Byrd his assistant in 1918.

Engineering of Schools' Merger Is Prize Feat

Byrd, who continued to propel Maryland forward, educationally and athletically, and to build up its physical resources, was made vice president in 1932, acting president later in that year and finally president on February 21, 1936. His biggest feat was to engineer the merger of the College Park and Baltimore Schools in 1930.

Byrd gradually, of course, gave up all athletic work, but stuck to the ing, and, in fact, were quite chummy grid game through the 1932 season to be labeled "the football coach who

As for the 1911 game, it was pretty much of a standoff, except for the first 10 minutes when the Aggies made a long march to a score on the running of Shipley and Kemp and the forward passing of Frank Hoffecker, a Baltimorean who still lives there and who since has had a son graduate

Shipley left Maryland and coached at three other places before coming back in the fall of 1923 to be head mentor of basketball and baseball through with it in the belief we're and at times football aide. Kemp took a position at Maryland upon grad- doing scmething worthwhile. If uation and has been there ever since, now being a member of the Athletic service officials tell us to give it up

Prof. Richardson came to Maryland from the Eastern Shore in 1900 to serve continuously until his retirement; Dr. Bomberger has been with the institution all of the years since he was graduated in 1894, except for a recent period when he was president of the Baltimore Bank for Co-operatives, while Prof. Harrison, who went North years ago, came back ni 1936 in 1924 when he was 27 years old, to fraternize with old pals

But if Maryland hadn't won that 1911 football game there is no telling where Curley Byrd, nor the university, might be.

Two Sophomores

Steckroth and Clowes

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 22.-

Two sophomores, in addition to Nick

Bob Steckroth, converted from

Bob Longacre, 190-pound veteran,

has returned to action and will start

the game with Forkovitch. Harvey

Johnson and Dave Bucher. Long-

acre's return gives the team two

its homecoming and a feature will

go to the person pledging the pur-

war bonds

chase of the largest number of

George Washington is expected in

Williamsburg tomorrow in time for

Benny Leonard, retired unde-

feated lightweight boxing cham-

pion, soon will accept a commission

as athletic instructor for the mer-

Leonard was here this week con-

a first lieutenant.

William and Mary is celebrating

complete backfield combinations.

Likely to Be in Line;

Longacre Returns

Special Dispatch to The Star.

In G. W. Clash

Navy Primed to Pull W. and M. May Start **Juicy Upset Over** Georgia Tech

Engineers Can't Afford To Go All Out Because

Of Game With Duke

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 22.-With a team he dared not keep "on top" for two | straight weeks, Coach Bill Alexander Forkovitch, may be in the William of Georgia Tech departs today for Annapolis to meet a Navy squad and Mary line-up when the Indians that promises to give the undefeated, kick off to George Washington in untied conquerors of Notre Dame their game here Saturday.

The Jacket boss has a squad that guard to end, is expected to start at may be looking over the head of the left wing, and Johnny Clowes, a Navy to Duke, Kentucky and Alanative, may replace Doc Holoway at bama, coming on successive Saturdays after the Middle tussle.

The Techs have no enviable job Saturday. Navy, with two defeats out of four starts, has all to gain and nothing to lose. A victory over Tech would do much to save the

Tech, on the other hand, can't afford to go "all out" against the be the auction of the ball which will Middies without chancing a letdown the following week against a rapidly improving Duke team.

Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel. Middie head coach, is not losing sight of the above facts and is an afternoon workout. grooming his squad for one of the season's juciest upsets.

Leonard to Be Fitness With Capt. Alan Cameron back in the form that made him a star last Teacher in Service season, Navy became a real threat last week with a victory over Yale.

Tribe Secretary Goes

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (A).-Cleve- chant marine. land has discharged Lew Mumaw as traveling secretary. President ferring with officials and admitted Alva Bradley gave retrenchment as he expects appoin the reason.

Is Sought by **Bucky Is Scheduled**

To Get His Physical **Examination Today**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Nineteen years a major league baseball manager and recently replaced by Ossie Bluege as pilot of the

Harris, who will be 46 years old next month, admitted he will take recreation division, thus ending, at least temporarily, a baseball career launched with Muskegon, Mich., in

Since severing connections with the Nats three weeks ago Bucky had been rumored as heading for managerial berths at Detroit, Brooklyn and Boston, rumors he helped promote when he said upon leaving the Nats, "I am acting at this early date with the hope that if there is an opening in baseball for me I will be

Bucky's application for admission sibility two months ago. Apparently he abandoned the idea, but last night in addressing the D. C. Umpires' Association annual banquet he admitted he soon will be in service.

Praises Bluege as Pilot. "If I pass a physical examination tomorrow," Bucky said last night, turning to President Clark Griffith of the Nats, "I soon may be saluting some of those fellows that have been leaving you.

"I wish Ossie and Griff all the luck in the world. I believe Griff's selection of Bluege to manage the club is a wise one and I know Ossie will do a grand job if Griff gives ington baseball club." It was learned a new job of gen-

eral manager of the Washington Club would have been created for Harris had he been unable to obtain a sat-When Griffith and Harris parted ing Washington farm teams, scoutfailed to land an acceptable job else-

Griffith, who spoke at the banquet, lauded Harris' ability as a manager, but said, "We agreed it would be to our mutual advantage to make a

Meeting for the first time publicly since they agreed to disagree. Har-ris and Griffith displayed no ill feel-"I want to wish you every success in your new job." said Griffith to Bucky, "and maybe when this war is over I'll have a job waiting

Led Nats to Two Pennants. "I can't say that there will be baseball next year," continued Gritfith, "but we're going to try to go the following Sunday night no less that's what we'll do-the war comes first-but I feel that in providing points, though, will be restricted to recreation for workers and soldiers who are able to attend games we're

contributing to the war effort." Harris proceeded to spark Washington to the American League pennant and a World Series victory over the New York Giants that year. In 1925 the Nats repeated their pennant-capturing under Harris, but dropped a seven-game series to

Nats, Harris took over the reins at ington has 27 players in training Detroit and remained there until and that among 16 definitely slated 1934, when he went to Boston to to be retained will be Paul Courmanage the Red Sox for a year. He teau, crowd-pleasing favorite with returned to Washington in 1935 and the Washington Eagles of the Eastremained as manager of the Nats ern League for three seasons. until three weeks ago.

Racers Sell Cheaply

Total receipts were \$17,460.

Hockey Lions Ignore Traveling Problem In Fixing Dates

BUT JOHNNY STAYED IN

UNTIL HE WAS JUST ONE

GREAT BIG BRUISE

THEN .. ONE FINE JUNE

WENT -- APOLOGETICALLY --

TO SEE A MAN ABOUT A

JOB ... A VERY BIG JOB

MORNING ... JOHNNY

THOSE SCRIMMAGES

Dozen Sunday Contests Listed on Road After Saturday Tilts Here

The Washington Lions are anticipating no travel troubles, according to General Manager Lee urday night and in other cities on than 12 times.

Most of the Lions' week-end travel to other American Hockey League Eastern cities-Providence, Buffalo, Hershey and New Haven-although Appointed manager of the Nats one such jaunt requires the team

to hop from here to Indianapolis. "We'll travel by coach whenever possible," explained Perrin, "and when overnight trips are necessary we'll take our chances on obtaining Pullman accommodations."

Perrin, who was to depart for Canada today to rejoin the Lions After five years of managing the in training at Montreal, says Wash-

> The Lions are preparing for an exhibition game Sunday at Shawnets in their league opener.

Wilson Given Belated Chance To Play in Star Court Event

AND ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS HE WAS VERY BUSY WITH BUCKETS

AND BLANKETS MAKING HIS TEAM'S

WARRIORS COMFORTABLE ...

WEIGH ONLY 140

LBS, SIR .. BUT .. WELL,

IF UNCLE SAM WILL

LET ME TRY.... I

THINK I COULD

LEARN TO FLY

ONE OF HIS

Board of Education Stipulates, However, That '42 Champs Do Well This Season

Woodrow Wilson High School's basket ball team may play in The Star's Metropolitan Washington tournament after all, as a result of the school board's action yesterday approving a recommendation that the 1942 and 1943 public high school championship teams be permitted to participate in the tournament.

One of the most popular fixtures on the city's scholastic sports program, the tournament was played last year, with Wilson, inter-

high champion, on the sideline be-Perrin, despite their schedule re- cause of a board ruling against parquirements of playing here on Sat- ticipation in post season activities. The Tigers, however, must finish sufficiently well up in the forthcoming race to claim their berth, otherwise the 1942 champion and runnerup will get the bid. The board's complete ruling is as

Recommendation—That the board

Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW. Football.

Western Maryland Freshmen vs. Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 2:30 Anacostia at Tech (high school

series). 4. Coolidge at Eastern (high school series), 4.

Washington-Lee vs. Central, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. St. John's at Roosevelt, 4. Landon at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30

Football. Maryland vs. Western Marynd, Baltimore Stadium, 2:30. George Washington vs. William

ish sufficiently high in the league it will withdraw from the tournament as the 1942 champion and the runnerup and 1943 champion will take its place. Clemson-Gamecock Clash

approve the participation of the

1942 and 1943 champion basket ball

schools in Division IX in the annual

Metropolitan Washington tourna-

ment sponsored by The Evening

Star, provided the tournament

comes within the regular high school

basket ball season and with the un-

derstanding that if the Woodrow

Wilson basket ball team fails to fin-

Claims Dixie Spotlight

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.—The before a sellout State fair crowd of 20,500 customers.

The game, rated a tossup, maintained special interest because the for last year's 18-14 licking they suffered at the hands of the Game-

Neither team had recorded a con-

checkers. Aldo Spoldi, the Italian

boxer who was barred from rings

in several States as an enemy

alien, had to withdraw from a

spot on the Cleveland card Tues-

day because of a summons from

his Draft Board. Frank Pen-

antoni, Princeton's star freshman

center, and Penn's Bert Stiff,

whom Frank tackled so effective-

ly last week, used to be team-

mates at Blair Academy. Arthur

Donovan, the fight referee, must

have known what he was doing

when he signed up with the maritime service. He is a grad-

uate of the Merchant Marine

Hoya Eleven Hopeful **Improved Offense** Will Trip Titans

In Better Mental Mood, Georgetown Heads for Clash in Detroit

Georgetown's high-spirited footballers were to leave for Detroit this the best in baseball. We do not afternoon after a light workout on even during the war. We do not the Hilltop and for the first time want some one who will be satissince last Saturday night's 6-6 tie fied to carry on with just any kind teams of the Washington high with Auburn there was a hopeful look in Coach Jack Hagerty's eye.

The team is not at its best draft. physically, with Ross Sorce still against Gus Dorais' potent eleven. get up speed again.

"Our blocking showed improvement in practice and our tackling to let our selection of a man slide looks better. The same form along. We hope to have a presiagainst Detroit will give us a fight- dent without any great delay." ing chance. I doubt if we can keep them from scoring so we're going to concentrate on offense and try to outscore them.' Georgetown's line probably will

be outweighed by Detroit's, which Titans will have an edge in this 1917. Southern Conference spotlight was respect in the backfield. Detroit's focused on Columbia, S. C., today, backs also seem to be faster, but where the South Carolina Game- Hagerty has planned an aerial game cocks and the Clemson Tigers were built around Frankie Dornfeld, plus to face in a bitter family argument a couple of new running plays for Johnny Barrett, his burly halfback, which may offset the foe's swiftness. The Hoyas are experiencing diffi-

culties obtaining sleeping accommo-Tigers were out to gain revenge dations enroute to Detroit and almost half the squad, in addition to the coaches and officials will have to sit up tonight. But Graduate Manager Joe Gardner took this into consideration in planning an early start and the squad will have plenty of sleep and rest before the

Detroit, undefeated in three games, received a vote in the poll gram. of nationally ranked teams last week while Georgetown has been consistently overlooked by the experts, a situation the District eleven hopes to remedy this week.

Toles Whips Godoy Again RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.

22 (AP) .- Roscoe Toles, the Detroit heavyweight, outpointed Arturo Godoy of Chile in a 12-round bout here. It was Toles' second straight verdict over the Chilean.

Fans Still Come First, Brooklyn Official Says

Rickey, Deemed Ideal Helmsman, Believed Directors' Choice

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- If any followers of the Brooklyn Dodgers are worried about who will be the new president and general manager, it may comfort them to know that the fans still are going to run the show. This was the promise made today

by James A. Mulvey, vice president

and member of the Board of Di-

rectors, who has been most active in

the search for a successor to Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail. "There are just two ways to operate a ball club," he asserted. "One is to run it for personal profit: the other is to give the fans what they want, regardless of what return the

management receives. "Our club has been run for the fans ever since MacPhail took over the job. That is the way it will continue to be.

"Some clubs show a profit by being able to sell off star players each year. But we would rather buy a player for \$100,000 than sell one for

Obligated to Please Fans. "As a matter of fact, operating a ball club is an obligation, not a privilege. We are obligated to give the fans of Brooklyn as good a team as we can produce. Then the matter of a return on our investment will take care of itself."

Mulvey said the other directors supported this view wholeheartedly. Actually four directors share in the conduct of the club, whose stock originally was split 50 per cent to Charles Ebbetts and 25 per cent each to the McKeever brothers, Stephen and Edward. The Ebbets and Mc-Keevers are dead and the stock is owned by many heirs, in some cases tied up in trust and as security for

Mulvey is the husband of Stephen McKeever's daughter. He took no part in the direction of the club till his father-in-law died four years ago, but now has become a spokesman for the directors. The others on the board are Joseph Gilleadeau, husband of one of the Ebbets daughters; George Barnewall, vice president of the Brooklyn Trust Co., the Dodgers' principal creditors before MacPhail solved the club's financial chaos, and William L. Hughes, an attorney representing the estate of Mrs. Edward Mc-Keever.

One of Baseball's Best Jobs. "In our setup," explained Mulvey, where none of the actual owners has a controlling interest, the only way to operate is through an intermediary, as we did with Mac-Phail. We must have a man who has had actual experience directing and controlling a ball club.

"It is an important job, one of of ball players because they are 40 years old and have three children. so that they are exempt from the

"We want a man who will look feeling the effects of a bruised groin ahead to the time when baseball that kept him in the infirmary most blossoms out again after the war, of the week, but it is keyed to a A club that goes to sleep now and new mental high for the Titans and lets its strength run down will Hagerty thinks it has a chance need several years after the war to

"For that reason we don't expect Rickey Sees Directors.

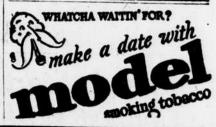
The man who apparently meets Mulvey's qualifications is Branch Ricker, sr., vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose Cardinal contract expires December 31, endaverages a bit over 200, and the ing an association that began in

Rickey was here yesterday to confer with the directors and although none of the parties concerned would discuss his candidacy, Rickey said he hoped to know "something definite within the next week."

Prothro, Former Duke Grid Star, Joins Navy By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Tommy Prothro, former Duke football star and recently assistant coach at Western Kentucky Teachers' College, goes to the Navy this week in the Tunney toughening pro-

He is a son of Doc Prothro, former manager of the Philadelphia Phil-





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AT SHERWOOD

BETHOLINE-RICHFIELD

St. Paul's at St. Albans, 3:30. inigan Falls, Canada, when they'll SATURDAY. face Les Canadiens of the National LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 (A). League. The Lions also are dicker-Seventy-three thoroughbreds, most ing for a final exhibition with the of them yearlings, sold for an av- Boston Bruins in Montreal on Tueserage of \$239 last night at the day prior to entraining for Pittsand Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Lexington sales paddock auction. burgh, where they'll meet the Hor-Georgetown vs. Detroit, Detroit,

Duquesne Coach Finds It More Fun to Skip Scouting Little Trading Likely at Big League Meetings; Referee Arthur Donovan No Land Lubber

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Signs of the times: When Southwest Texas State went to Abilene for a football game with Abilene Christian, the contract specified that the home team had to furnish the visitors' transportation, both ways.

Holy Cross won't have the benefit of scouting reports for Saturday's game with North Carolina State. The floods stopped Scout Hugh De Vore at Quantico, Va., last week. After Duquesne and North Carolina played a game without having a chance for intensive scouting, Coach Buff Donelli of the Dukes concluded it was more fun that way because the coaches first had to learn what the other team had to offer and then had to tell their own players what to do about it. Maybe Buff didn't know what an ex-Duke at the North Carolina Pre-Flight School had given Jim

Tatum a few tips. Unanswered question-A lot of for much trading at the December meetings. Somebody asked Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' general manager, about trade prospects and he summed up the whole situation this way: "Who is going to sell a ball player not eligible for the draft? And who is going to buy one that is?"

Today's guest star-C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Perhaps the war is changing everything. For instance, there was Coach Frank Leahy, lying in a hospital. And his Notre Dame team shakes itself clear of the doldrums and stages the biggest upset of the season by defeating the Seahawks. And no one said anything about the Irish winning for good old Leahy, neither before nor after the game.' Service dept .- Joe Patrick, for-

mer New York Rover hockey

player and nephew of the

Rangers' boss, Lester, has just

been made a lieutenant at Fort

Monmouth, N. J. Navy Lt. Paul

Mooney, former Columbia Coach,

is looking for opposition for his

good as the football squad. Ensign Endicott (Chub) Peabody. Harvard's All-America guard last season, is on submarine duty in the Navy. A lot of opposing linemen used to think they'd been torpedoed when he hit them Out of bounds-The football

experting corner, having done better on guesses than on figuring so far, offers this week's choices right out of the hat: Wake Forest to catch Boston College in a slump, Georgia Tech over Navy, Duke over Pitt, Illingis over Notre Dame, Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State (the old reliable) over Northwestern, Alabama over Kentucky, Tulane over North Carolina, TCU over Pensacola, Texas over Rice and Santa Clara over

Dot's all, brothers-Note on yesterday's hoss race: Shut Out was. There's another Joe Di Maggio coming up as a big time sports performer. The Yankee slugger's 10-year-old nephew and namesake is champion of the Academy's schoolship, Newport, and spent two years at sea. And don't say anything about tankers. TricoVACUUM SALES and REPAIRS

before next spring, but don't look basket ball team, which may be as Boys' Club in San Francisco—at 1716 14792.NM NORTH 9300

Anacostia-Tech Tilt Tomorrow Will Go Far Toward Deciding Sectional Title

Spirited Battle Sure, With Victor Taking **Ruling Position**

Eastern, Once Defeated, Must Down Coolidge To Stay in Running

By GEORGE HUBER. Interest in the higi school football series this week is concentrated in the east division, with the two games listed there tomorrow both having a bearing on the title. The big engagement figures to be Anacostia at Tech, with the winner having a good chance to cop the crown now worn by the Indians. Eastern is not to be counted out yet even though it has lost to Tech, and the Ramblers can bounce right back into the race if they top Cool-

idge's Colts in the game at Eastern. These head a feature-packed schedule tomorrow. Among the others and probably the biggest game of the month is that between the rest of the season.

There's a little private school rivalry out in Maryland that also looks interesting, with Landon playing at Georgetown Prep, and of course there's the night game down Alexandria between George Washington High and Fredericks-

Hot Battle for Positions. Anacostia's players are het up for

the Tech clash as they seldom have been before. Several spirited battles are going on for starting positions, not the least of which revolves around Bill Sweeney, guard and captain. Even though he's captain of the team he's having a tough time hanging onto the starting assignment, with Bill Pinkerton and Moe Collins showing the sort of fight in practice that may cause Coach Joey Kaufman to put one of

Don Phillips, left tackle and Anacostia's big candidate for all-high honors, also is demonstrating lots of drive and if he's "right" tomorrow the Techs are in for a lot of trouble. Retarding the Indians will be the broken finger sported by New Chevy Chase Omar Sydnor, halfback. He may Omar Sydnor, halfback. He may not do much playing and passing, at which he excels, is out. The busted diget happens to be on his Bowling Pilot passing hand.

Neither Would Be Favorite. About a favorite for the game: Coach Kaufman of Anacostia declares Tech is the best team in the series. "We plan to give them a good fight, but Tech is the fa-

Coach John Clary of Tech has Mich., and one-time auto race driver, other ideas. Anacostia has some- today was named manager of the sleeve he's certain. Furthermore, Tech is hampered by establishment. He succeeds Eddie injuries to two important players. And still further, the Indians are defending champions and should be

Tech's injured players are Dan he once was assistant sales manager O'Connell, who happens to be the of a large automobile concern. More team's best passer, and Fullback recently he has been a familiar Joe Flocker. O'Connell has a bad figure at the Capital Yacht Club, leg and definitely will not play. If which his 48-foot cruiser at one O'Connell has a bad says Clary. Flocker has several pulled muscles and, while slated for some action, he won't be in there

Edge Given to Eastern. As for the other game, Eastern probably has a slight edge over the Colts. The Ramblers haven't won in three starts but are due to break loose at any time. Eddie Teague, Fred Seaton and Herbie Adams form a trio of potent ball toters and it's strange they haven't piled up

to show at their best. Coolidge is no pushover, though It is playing its first season in championship company, but Anacostia was able to win by a lone touchdown and Western by only two, while the Colts have showed their potential power by the way they topped Hagerstown 21-6 two weeks

numerous touchdowns before this.

Coolidge may be the spot for them

Script Writer Saves Mildred Burke as **Rassling Queen**

writer still rule the ladies' departresult of the former's victory over League are invited to a meeting Schwenk went on to a modern rec-Mae Young in an extra added at- next Tuesday, October 27, at the ord of 1,928 yards. traction on last night's program at

more than holding her own in the to form another league will be titanic struggle and apparently had held same place and time on Mon- running fourth. The reverse has ocvisions of an upset when the cham- day. November 2. pion's writer tossed a period at the unsuspecting challenger to put an end to the business.

In the men's class Rudy Dusek Arizonans Politely Restrained was disqualified for getting too Michele Leone in the top matches. Dick Craddock pinned John By the Associated Press Vanski and Ronny Etchison won from Jack La Rue in other duels.

Long Wait for Points Oklahoma went 194 minutes before scoring this season.

Koester to Start for Terrors In Contest With Old Liners Dick Koester, former Roosevelt Arthur O'Keefe at left half will

High athlete, will be one of three be the only junior to open the game, freshman gridders Western Maryland will start against Maryland in the State grid duel in the Baltimore sented by Joe Kugler, a 232-pound

Koester, who stands 6 feet and Charley Godwin, right halfback, scales 198 pounds, beat out Frank Suffern, a senior letterman, who was a regular last season.

John Caccia, 214-pound tackle, are the two other frosh named to

Four of the starters will be seniors. with Bernie Gusgesky at the other Tony Nardo, reserve guard, nursing end. George Barrack at guard, Capt. injuries from the V. M. I. game, may Kaplan at quarterback.

while the soph class will be repretackle; George Norman, guard, and

who is the lightest man on the Maryland will stick pretty close to and Tom Terry, a 170-pound back, the line-up it has started in the past two games, but there possibly may

be one or two changes Jack Dittmar, regular tackle, and the Phillips at center and Emanuel be able to go for the Old Linera Sat- boundary." Anyway, it urday. Nardo is the more doubtful. for six runs.

How to Stop Steelers' Running Game Is Skins' Big Problem Flaherty Guards Against Sleeper Aerial; **Dudley Not Whole Show With Pittsburgh**

Baseball's old size-up of a rookie, "good field but no hit," has been retouched by the Redskins to fit their preparations for Sunday's kerooshal game with Pittsburgh on the Steelers' home lot. It's good run but no pass.

With Bill Dudley and Curt Sandig sparking their attack, the Steelers piled up 208 yards on the ground last week against Philadelphia, while their overhead game netted only 13. Tacit admittance that Walt Kiesling's outfit isn't a passing team can be gleaned from

the same statistics, which reveal the Steelers threw only five passes and completed only one.

"I think we'll beat them if we stop their running game," Ray Flaherty said yesterday. "But I'm not taking any chances on getting caught with a sleeper pass. It took only one to beat us in the Giant game and it could happen again. But the ground attack seems to be the major item and we'll have our hands full there."

Dudley isn't the whole show in to Steeler backfield, although he Central and Washington - Lee at plays the leading role. A danger-Griffith Stadium, a night affair set ous end man is Sandig, who went for 8:30. Both teams are undefeat- 39 yards for Pitt's initial score ed, and the winner has a good against the Phils, and not to be chance of keeping a clean slate for overlooked is Dick Riffle, the plunging fullback. Riffle wasn't at his best against Washington in the

Vet Grid Coaches Clash Saturday

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.-Two veteran football coaches who have held their jobs through the good years and the bad send their teams against each other Saturday when Colgate and Penn State clash here-and their 1942 prestige may hang

in the balance. Andy Kerr is serving his 14th season at Colgate while Bob Higgins is in his 13th at State. Only Lou Little with 13 years at Columbia ranks with these gridiron grandpas.

John Mick, Once an Auto

John Mick, formerly of Detroit,

A graduate of Northwestern Uni-

versity, the new Ice Palace boss, was

in the auto business in Detroit, where

Julie Singer's 161 featured as

Kasper's Men's Shop registered high

of 611 and 1,712 in the Hebrew

League at Penn Recreation. Abe

Weinberg, Milton's Service, was tops

Emma Bourne sparkled with 133

as Kocsis Furs trimmed Wonder

Wheat, 2-1, to take over first place

in the Takoma Ladies' League. A

325 count gave Irene Cramer of

Elaine Thompson's 129 was an

Uptown Liquor to gain first place in of 16,500.

important blow as Acacia trounced

the Ice Palace Ladies' League. Peg-

gie Mills of the Ice Palace quint was

Harry Biggs, Trinity, with 139, and

Norman Groff, Luther Place, with

354, divided honors in the Lutheran

Eunice Beauty Salon mopped up

the Toppers in the Mount Rainier

Ladies' League as Marguerite Mc-

Dermott's 135 and 350 paced scores

Managers of teams wishing to

Government Basket Ball

enter the District Recreation Col-

Garnett-Patterson Junior High

The meeting for women's teams

School, Tenth and U streets N.W.,

Basketers Are Called

To Plan for Season

Church League at Arcadia.

tops with 347.

Takoma Transfer set honors.

Palace bowling

Race Driver: Singer

Shoots Big Game

Chase

time was the flagship.

first game between the teams, but has been an important factor in succeeding contests.

Flaherty's biggest fears, perhaps. are ones he can't protect himself against — Pittsburgh's enthusiasm and the breaks of the game. He feels the Steelers will play 'way over their heads Sunday, reaching the zenith of their ability in a desperate drive to tie the Skins for the sectional leadership, and if they get the breaks to match their mood it may be a sorry afternoon for the District team. But that is something he can't help.

Whether Pittsburgh can stop the Tribe's attack is something else. Certainly Washington misses Steve Juzwik, whose nimble running kept it in the game until Sammy Baugh got warmed up, but the improvement of Dick Todd and Andy Farkas and the general upsurge of the linemen, who have been nothing short of spectacular in their last several games, will make a difference. The Skins will leave for Pitts-

have plenty of rest before the game. Flaherty expects to send a team into action that will be fresh in more ways than one. Lions and Cards Trade DETROIT. Oct. 22 (AP).-Detroit

Lions of the National Football

League have acquired Halfback

Chester Wetterlund from the Chi-

cago Cardinals in a player deal in

which they gave up Tackle Tom

Travel Troubles

Cause Grid Jolts

Ed Danforth of the Atlanta

Journal hit one on the nose yes-

terday with the following piece

layed in Virginia many hours by

floods. Four of them were

bumped off in upsets; another

one won equally surprisingly.

Florida, Duquesne, Auburn and

Maryland were figured to be win-

ners but they failed to click.

Duke had the toughest trip of

them all and upset unbeaten Col-

the transportation problem as a

real handicap to most teams."

Massillon High's Football

Mark Appears to Be Best

MASSILLON, Ohio, Oct. 22.-If

the terrific Tigers of Massillon High

School aren't the Nation's No. 1

scholastic football team-both on

the field and at the gate—the 26,000

fans in this steel-making town

would like to know who has 'em

Massillon's Tigers knocked over

for their 48th straight contest with-

out a defeat; 72d victory against a

single loss and two ties in the last

game attendance total of 74,000.

rushing and 499 by passing. Thestotal of 807 yards is 33 more than

Bud Schwenk of Washington Uni-

versity of St. Louis had last year in

the same number of games and

If Sinkwich exceeds Schwenk's

cess will be largely responsible. In

1941 he ended far down the list in

this department, but currently he is

curred in rushing where last year's

mark, his new-found passing suc-

The record still leaves

"Five football teams were de-

about last Saturday's games.

By the Associated Press.

burgh Saturday afternoon and will



SHINES FOR CAVALIERS-Herb Munhall, former St. John's gridder, who is the ace of the Virginia backfield. He scored the touchdown that tied Richmond U. last Saturday and is the big hope for the game with Lafayette at Easton this week.

Michigan Cocksure

Of Ending Gopher

Downed Minnesota Last

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22 .-

Michigan's mighty Wolverines board

cago following a brief workout at

Ferry Field. In Chicago the squad

On that Gopher battlefield Mich-

Nine times since have these two

bigger Big Ten rivals met and the

fallen to the starving Wolverines.

No. 1 terror on the ground now ranks

no better than 16th. But his com-

bined talents have shoved him to

Governali Leads in Air.

Paul Governali, Columbia's passing

wizard, is right behind the Georgia

ball of fire in total offense although

he has played in only four games.

Virtually all of Governali's 790 yards,

however, have come via the air. He

has collected only 81 on the ground.

Bob Ruman of Arizona was in third

place with 773 yards, followed by

Dick Fisher of Iowa Pre-Flight with

697, Bob Steuber of Missouri, 669;

Otto Graham of Northwestern, 648,

and Steve Filipowicz, Fordham, 589.

Governali also is running second

the front in total offense, where

finished third last year.

In 1932; Squad in Fine

Physical Condition

Spell Over It

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Stadium.

Wolverine victory.

Minnesota victories

eight campaigns; and for a five- sweet fruits of victory have not once

with a four-game at-home average The 1933 game was a tie, the rest all

Passing Gains Make Sinkwich

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

Associated Press Sports Write

ing this year and it's making him football's foremost offensive

closed that in five games Sinkwich has accounted for 308 yards by

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, the Nation's

Figures of the American Football Statistical Bureau today dis-

Grid's Top Offensive Threat

of terror.

Navy Is Expected to Get Halas, Clarendon Bowlers Bears' Owner-Coach, Shortly

Vet of World War Would Be Sixth Grid League Mogul to Enter Armed Forces

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—George Halas of the world champion Chicago Bears soon may be the sixth National Football League club

owner-coach to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. Halas, who is 45, has applied for a naval commission and may make his coaching farewell Sunday when his Bears seek their 18th

consecutive league conquest at the expense of the Philadelphia Eagles. turn over direction of the team to The Bears' boss, who served in the Navy in the last war, has been associated with college and professional football for more than 25 years. He played football at Illinois and during the last war was on the Great Lakes team. After the war he was one of

He also conducts varied business pro basket ball team.

Other Heads in Service.

Others to go in the service were Rams, Daniel Reeves and Fred Levy, jr., who entered the Army Air Corps; Dan Topping of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Marines; Wellington Mara, League, which began getting Na-York Giants co-owner, Navy, and Alexis Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles, Army.

Halas' imminent return to the Ghost. Navy was disclosed yesterday, but other than to acknowledge that he had applied for a naval commission, the Bears' owner said, "I'm just awaiting orders. I don't know when I'll hear. Any announcement will have to come from the Navy Depart-

ment in Washington. Regarding a Chicago Tribune copyright story that Sunday's game Of School Buses would be his last and that he would "be wearing the uniform of a lieutenant commander in Uncle Sam's Navy before the following week end of football rolls around, he said, that "the story never should have been published." The Tribune said Halas would

called Tola Rose out in the Butler

Handicap and the Rose ran away

from the money-winning champ at

And yesterday Maxie reached into

the air for his latest. Dark Dis-

covery was 18 to 1 and even the

'hatpin handicappers' couldn't

figure her in this one. So out she

popped to grab the \$11,300 pay

check And once more there was

nothing up Magician Maxie's sleeve

Kin Face in Grid Game

come here for Saturday's game.

Of Illini and Irish

better than 20 to 1.

when he did it.

Had Major Baseball Fling. Halas, the father of a 14-year-old

son and a 16-year-old daughter, is the Navy.

the co-owners of the Cleveland took charge of its football team. is a record 138-4 for 18 games. Two year's later, in 1921, he brought the club to Chicago as the Bears and helped found the National Football tion-wide headlines in 1925 with the signing of Harold "Red" Grange, famous Illinois "Galloping

Sports Schedules Hit By ODT Ban on Use

Gas Ration Won't Permit Transporting Teams In These Vehicles

Those bulky orange buses that ransport children to school won't Administration spokesman says the gasoline rationing system to be placed in Nation-wide effect next month will make no allowance for travel to athletic events.

While details of the gasoline rationing system have not been an-nounced, the spokesman said neither school buses nor private automobiles in the East will have any gasoline allotted to them to transport ath-Earlier, Defense Transportation

Director Joseph B. Eastman had mite from Kenwood, was richer by to athletic contests.

The order also may strike hard at Arlington classic. And Attention major league baseball, for it has joined to stage the last amateurpinned Whirly's ears back \$42,450 been rumored major league clubs pro affair of the season. worth. This summer, Maxie picked planned to make short training camp on Whirly again. He sent a gee-gee trips by private automobile.

Mrs. Welch Favorite In Links Event at Congressional

matron from Boston, is installed as a favorite to win the Congressional Country Club women's championship as the second round in the tourney is being played today. She rates the favorite's spot because of her first-round victory CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22.-Alyesterday over Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, though Illinois never has beaten who has won the crown for the Notre Dame in five tries, the Illini last two years. Today Mrs. Welch can't be blamed if they shout met Mrs. Arnold McNitt in a sec-"Cousin" at the Irish when they ond-round match.

Yesterday's results: Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame's full-First flight—Mrs. C. J. Welch defeated Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, 2 and 1: Mrs. A. McNitt defeated Mrs. F. G. Await. 7 and 5: Mrs. D. H. Henderson defeated Mrs. M. R. Paul, 9 and 7; Mrs. John Ives won by default. back, is a cousin of Marvin Clatt

M. R. Paul, 9 and 7; Mrs. John Ives won by default.

Second flight—Mrs. M. Johnston won by default: Mrs. E. S. Hanson defeated Mrs. Edgar Ricen. 2 and 1: Mrs. H. Chapman défeated Mrs. O. M. Reed. 3 and 1: Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson won by default.

Third flight—Mrs. G. Jani defeated Mrs. W. B. Clark. 4 and 3: Mrs. H. J. Klossner defeated Mrs. H. Harper. 4 and 3: Mrs. A. J. Boesch defeated Mrs. C. E. Slawson. 7 and 6: Mrs. Frank Murrhy defeated Mrs. Frank Murphy. 6 and 5. Fourth fisht—Mrs. D. L. Moorman defeated Mrs. Dixon Lewis, 6 and 4: Mrs. H. L. Cobb drew a bye.

Gain 7th Straight on Grid

chalked up last season.

long pass to Bennett for another woman beat me," he moaned. "The

Retain First Place In District Loop

Spillway Loses Chance To Deadlock Race by Dropping a Game

Clarendon Bowling Center pinmen, with a 2-1 victory over Anacostia Spillway, today still sported first place in the District three of his assistants-Hunk An- League by a one-game margin over derson, Paddy Driscoll and Luke Brookland Recreation as the runner-up missed its chance to deadlock the close pennant scrap by losing a game to Arcadia.

The pacesetters fairly trampled the founders and organizers of the a native Chicagoan. He studied over the visting Spillways in the National Football League and since engineering at Illinois, where he first two games at Clarendon last 1921 has been owner-coach of the played football, basket ball and night with scores of 643 and 623 Bears, who have won five league baseball. In 1918 he enlisted in before letting the losers snatch the final tilt, 546 to 537. Chick Darr's After the war he had a brief 410 led Clarendon

enterprises and is owner-coach of fling at major league baseball with Joe Freschi featured the Brookthe New York Yankees, which was land victory, with 403, while Ray cut short by a hip injury. He later Watson, the loop's top-average became athletic director at the bowler, helped to pace a team score Staley's Co., Decatur, Ill., and of 1.825 with 383. Watson's average Hyattsville Recreations, by virtue

of a 3-0 victory over Chevy Chase Ice Palace, jumped from ninth place to a third-place tie with Alexandria, King Pin and Bethesda. The four clubs have won 10 out of 18 games rolled to stand four games back of the leading Clarendons. Gordon Remsberg's 382 and Jimmy Ott's 381 led in Hyattsville's scores of 663 and 1,887. Al Bichell was high for Ice Palace with 379 and Capt. Ray Parks

Bethesda Bowling Center nicked Hi-Skor, 2-1, in the heaviest scoring battle of the evening as the former posted 1,909 with 631, 614 and 664, while the latter marked up 1,901 with counts of 611, 665 and 625.

Arthur Crown's 387 featured as King Pin trimmed Alexandria, 2-1. Bill Krauss' 383 high-lighted Rosslyn's 2-1 decision over Arlington. The champion Lucky Strikes bested Georgetown, 2-1, with Bub Geuthler's 383 paving the way. Harry Wolfe's 142 was a deciding factor as used anymore to get them to Lafayette nosed out Convention athletic contests. An Office of Price Hall, 2-1. Leon Fleisher banged out 395 for the losers.

Diffenbaugh's Hot 69 Earns Pro Stakes

George Diffenbaugh, the mighty did not consider as necessary trips happened yesterday at Manor, where the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and the Middle Atlantic PGA

George shot a subpar 69 to win the pro sweepstakes and with Maury Fitzgerald. Kenwood amateur handicapped at 7 strokes, won the proamateur with a card of 63.

In all, George had quite a day over the slow Manor course, stretched out to extreme length. Wiffy Cox had 17 pars and one bogey for a 71 to tie at that figure with Andy Gibson, with Claggett Stevens. home club pro, and consistent Rut Coffey of Hagerstown bracketed Mrs. C. J. Welch, winsome young at 74.

Roger Sheriff, a newcomer from Prince Georges, scored 74 with a 9 handicap for a net of 65 to win the net award. Ralph Bogart, former District amateur champion, back at Anacostia for further training in Navy flying, won the top gross prize with 75, while Mason Bartlett of Baltimore won second net with 75-7-68. Other amateur winners were Carl Snook of Frederick, 78-9-69, and John R. Miller, Prince Georges, 79.

In addition to his winning effort with Fitzgerald as his partner, Diffenbaugh also won a slice of coin with George Jones, scoring a net 65. and with Bill Wooley, scoring a net Gibson and Bartlett tied the net 65, while Claggett Stevens and Harry Pitt, the Manor entry, had 66, as did Lew Worsham of Burning Tree and Volney Burnett of In-

Woman, Subbing as Coach, Georgetown Prep Midgets Takes First Grid Game

CORNING, Calif., Oct. 22.-Her-"I'll do it," volunteered Mrs.

She did, too. In the first game Corning beat Orland, 14-0. Every one but Al Nichelini, the Orland coach, was pleased.

"I'll never live it down that a

Margie Wells' High Pin Scores Lead Rosslyn Team to Sweep

Rosslyn is only two games away from Palace with highs of 624 and 1,760 first place in Ladies' District League to gain third place

GENERATOR EXCHANGE ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O

Ruth King sparked Bethesda Bowling Center's 2-1 decision over Red Circle, while Lois Gladding's 129 and Dot Carleton starred with 146 and 341 gave Brookland a 2-1 edge over NOW THRU OCT. 27TH

PLYMOUTH-DODGE

tough with his employe, Johnny Long, and Benny Shapiro throttled As RAF Cadets Play Cricket aware that Englishmen played a MESA, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Up until game of rather vague description now cricket, to most Arizonans, was called cricket. A cup of tea somemerely the name of a pesky insect how seemed associated with home

that gnaws holes in a guy's best suit and attempts to cover up the crime with innocent chirps. The more erudite Westerners were

plate-beg pardon, wicket.

The English won, 103 to 71, in one inning of three hours. American spectators politely were restrained throughout the proceed-

But that sort of misunderstanding is all past. Or is it? Cricket, as a sport, came to Ari-

zona last night. Not only was the match in the local baseball park the first cricket most of the 300 spectators had seen, but it was believed to be the first ever played under lights

Cadets of the Royal Air Force from nearby Falcon Field shed their sky blue flying uniforms and donned appropriate cricket raiment for an 'international" match between English and Scots teams.

18 of 22 passes for 228 yards and an .818 mark.

529 yards being tops despite the direction makes a difference of a fact he has played in fewer games- full minute. Therefore, any one three—than many of his rivals. His shooting in Belmont Bay would find nearest challenger, Ruman of Ari- the published time in Washington zona, with 516 yards has played in too early, and too late on the lower four, and Steuber of Missouri, with Potomac. Consider this the daily 498, has been in five games. Steuber is averaging 9.58 yards a try, far out considerably from one week ahead of his 1941 record of 7.52.

Rogers Is Best Receiver.

The leading pass receiver is Cullen

ings. They followed the multiplying Rogers of Texas A. & M. with 17 in score in a puzzled manner until a four games for 208 yards, followed booming drive over the fence by Otto Schnellbacker of Kansas brought them to their feet with with 16 for 228 yards in five games.

Bobby Cifers of Tennessee took They retired to their seats when over the punting leadership, kicking the announcer advised that the 21 times in four games for a 46.86 batsman had just knocked "a full average. Next came Tom Douglas buffleheads and pintails are most boundary." Anyway, it was good of Dartmouth with a 44.40 average numerous, but the divers are makin 20 tries. ing their appearance and a day or

Dark Discovery Follows Hirsch Tradition in Nipping Turf Aces Win Over Alsab, Shut Out Is Reminiscent

Of Trainer's Other Upset Victories

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—As a magician, Maxie Hirsch never was letic teams. booked into the Palace to show his stuff "B. V. D."-(before vaude-

But when it comes to pulling big rabbits out of little hats and urged operators of school buses to around \$45 in War bonds today as a making the impossible happen around a race track—particularly confine their driving to necessary result of one of the finest rounds of when there's an important bundle of "the fresh" involved—there did not consider a land had emphasized that he golf ever played in this sector. It a train for Viking land tonight, are few who can perform the tricks.

leaving behind a football-crazy the husky-voiced trainer from the 3-year-old, Attention, ready for the campus ready to bet the monthly horse country comes up with. Take yesterday for instance, Just allowances that Saturday will see about every one of the 14,801 folks the end of Minnesota's long reign who showed up for Jamaica's getaway card figured Alsab and Shut Out The Wolverines, high - spirited, had the \$15,000 Gallant Fox Hansuperbly conditioned and genuinely dicap sewed up like grandpa's nightconfident, will hop a fiyer for Chi- shirt.

Alsab Beaten By Length. So. Maxie sent a just-fair 4-yearwill pile into sleepers that arrive in old filly, Dark Discovery, to the post. Minneapolis tomorrow morning in She hadn't won a race since July time for another drill in Minnesota's and that one was against horses that weren't supposed to belong on the same race track with Alsab and igan fought and won her last Shut Out. Yet, Maxie had her triumph over Minnesota. The date so sharp that she romped off with

undefeated Stubenville, 33 to 13, as was 1932 and a Harry Newman field the big pot. 18,400 fans looked on last week goal spelled the margin in a 3-0 The 'Sab chased her home by length and Shut Out ambled in fourth, 812 lengths away, and not even appearing to care that his reputation as a head man among the 3-year-olds dropped like a ther-

mometer in an ice house. And the old-timers muttered That Maxie—just when he doesn't have a chance, watch out." That was the way in his biggest upset, back in 1936. That spring, he brought Bold Venture to Churchill Downs for the Derby.

Compared to a colt like Brevity. Bold Venture seemed to be just along for the ride. Brevity was 4 to 5 that day, so Bold Venture came waltzing in at a mere \$43 for \$2. No. 1 ball carrier in 1941, is rolling up most of his yardage by pass\$37,725. That one was worth a trifling

Picked on Whirlaway. Then last year, just when Whirl-

Illinois reserve lineman. And Wally Ziemba, Irish center, is a cousin of Bob Prymuski, Illini freshman tackle.

Richmond Course Closed RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 (AP) .-Glenwood golf course, one of the two public layouts near Richmond. will be closed Monday. Action was made necessary by a sharp decline way was hottest—he had a string in patronage as a result of the war of half a dozen victories beginning

with the Derby-Maxie got his frail and the curb on transportation. **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

Waterfowl Shooting Time Will Be Provided; **Proof Is Growing of Banner Duck Season**

With the hours for waterfowl two of snappy weather should bring shooting marked by sunrise and sun- the real flights. They should be set, the majority of hunters are plentiful by opening day.

going to find it useful to know in actual Standard War Time just when they occur. L. P. Disney, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, now is compiling that information, and it will be available through this column.

There are many who might believe in individual passing, having 41 com- it is sufficient to simply gaze upon pletions to 54 by Ray Evans of Kan- the horizon, but that practice may sas. However, the Columbia star has cut as many minutes from the the better percentage of completions, starting time and mean the loss of .547, and far outranks all rivals in the best shooting of the day. If total yards gained with 709. The there is a cloud bank on the horibest percentage is held by Gene zon, and there usually is, it may Dobbs of Tulsa, who has completed take that length of time for the sun to rise above it. Another factor that many hunters

Bob Margarita of Brown is the do not realize is that every 121/2 new leader in rushing, his figure of miles in an easterly or westerly time difference and one could be More Than Last Season.

Each day brings further proof that duck hunters have before them the best prospects in many years. There are more birds, and that includes geese, on upper bay waters than at this time last season, when early flights literally covered the Susquehanna marshes, Red-legged black ducks, teal,

Down the Potomac the flights of greater scaup are the best indica-

tion we have seen to bring fulfillment of midsummer promise. For several years the great rafts of blackheads have ben missing. might be the return of the eel grass, or it might be just the general increase in numbers of all species. We think it may be both. Anyway, it is good to know the flights of other years that often blackened the surface of the river off Haines Point, are with us again. Canadian Geese Reported.

It is reliably reported that the flights of Canadian geese in the Sassifrass River section of Eastern Shore of Maryland already are heavy enough to insure good shooting. These birds will not stay there, but continue on east and south to the North Carolina Sound country. What these large early flights indicate is larger flights when the great mass of birds comes down, which is when Northern become locked with ice. The greater numbers of geese this fall, with a limit at two, will mean still larger flights next season, and possibly a larger bag limit.

REPAIRING SPEEDOMETERS. AMMETERS, etc. **CREEL BROTHERS**

cisive 33-0 triumph over Landon found to replace him. Midgets which elevated the Garrett Parkers to top rank among the Pauline Foster, girls' physical eduprivate school lightweight teams. cation instructor. The string includes some victories

Joe Guyer, Jackie Harrell and Joe Gargan led the attack, Gargan scoring the first touchdown on a 50-yard gallop. Harrell tossed a

himself, traveling 32 yards for one. better.'

Georgetown Prep Midgets pointed bert Comstock, coach of the high proudly to their seventh consecu- school football team, joined the tive football victory today, a de- armed forces and no one could be

score and personally counted two sooner the Army calls me, the

Hi-Skor led by Bing Moen's 341

swamped King Pin. Esther Burton's

360 and Louise Roberts' 141 were

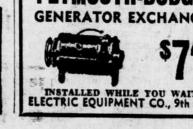
the high lights as Arcadia tripped

Arlington in the rubber game.

Last season's pennant-winning | endon whitewashed Chevy Chase Ice

flag chase after a sweep of Rendezvous and the loss of a game by pacesetting Lafayette to Takoma. Margie Wells' 121 and 355 led the Rosslyn victory, while Frances Wilson capped a 349 with 131 to give Takoma its lone-game win from La-

a near-season record of 393 as Clar- Spillway.



REST RACE 2 P. M.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

It could be that the appearance would approach some one like the of Mr. Shipwreck Kelly on a flag- Cosmos Room's Joe Hesse, the Maypole high above the Club La Conga flower's Teddy or the Troika's Misis the long-awaited signal for gen- gently discreet air gone, would at eral revolt against conservatism in once rush up to him, slam him on the night club circuit. Mr. Kelly the back, bawling loudly something and his spectacle which ends tonight have a significance some- Haw, haw, haw!" Then shove him how more profound than the mere- into the worst possible table in the ly "different" attractions which place, knocking the candle into his night spots have increasingly been making their stock-in-trade. Al- start on the other side of the though a trifle alarming at times, entrance of, say, the Shoreham or such dishes as acrobats aerial and the Balalaika or the Neptune Room terrestrial, gun shooters, dogs and -some place with a nice uninterskaters always have had something rupted flight of stairs. These stairreassuringly orthodox about them. ways would be collapsible, like the

night clubs of the future.

ing artistry d., escape change. These creatures placed in the basement. of dignity and the cold smile of And on the dance floor, away with

Trade Mark Registered. U. S. Patent Office. cha, and these gentlemen, their to the effect of "Hi'ya, punk. Where's that lady I seen you with last night? lap and laughing again.

Or the new order might even But the picture of the doughty Ship- ones you see in any Laurel and wreck perched endlessly on high Hardy film, so that the patron's presents many new possibilities first step at the top would send reaching the very foundation of him sliding all the way down, while the staff gathered around shouting The way, for example, may well with glee and welcome. Refinebe open for instituting hat-check ments to this innovation could be girls clad in tights and swinging by added. At the Balalaika, for exthe heels on trapezes. Back and ample, a moderately deep pool of forth, back and forth they would water at the bottom would be efgo-taking your hat between their fective. For the indoor descents teeth on one swoop and returning of the Neptune and Shoreham, a vigorous foot among the nearest ac- the situation reverts to normal and your check on the next. Stimulat- spring trapdoor could receive the cascading guests and deposit them Nor would the greeters, or maitres into a vat of warm tar amusingly

welcome would have their entire your condescending band leaders! psychologies inverted, to become An- To the hundreds of couples condy Devines and Victor McLaglens tinually requesting, bandmen might be on the after-dark trend. But to

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BIT'S SUPER-CHARGED -



DICK GARDNER. Formerly "Ha-Cha" Gardner, who now leads the band in the Mayflower Lounge since Dick Koons' left for the Army.

seeching couples to go somewhere else if they didn't like the music for ambush. they were getting. The more imaginative, however, would devise such little features as pouring pitcherfuls of ice water upon the requesters, or to pass with outstretched and cumulation of heads.

The eminent and elevated Shipwreck Kelly, as he exchanges remarks with delighted La Conga patrons far below, doubtless does not realize how extensive the effect of his present appearance may in pressed pants. Thus, the patron present a world of new responses. the perceptive observer a vast pano-TASTE THE DIFFERENCE TONIGHT

rams of developments robust, sen- Oath to Be Given D. C. sational and fearsomely novel lies WAACS Tomorrow

Roy Comfort, violinist, who with his two Riviera Guardsmen yester- 50 Washington WAACS at Fort day helped open the Lounge Ri- Myer, Va., in the presence of Mrs. viera's Cocktail Dansants, once served as concertmaster for the late Victor Herbert's popular orchestra. Being a devoted disciple of the great Herbert, Mr. Comfort has amassed a large personal collection of the composer's music engraved and re-

Although it may or may not come under the heading of devotion, Mr. will swear in the WAAC recruits. Comfort and his Guardsmen also worked for the Hotel Claridge of Atlantic City under the management of Gerald Trimble in the days before the United States Army took a fancy to the Claridge's sea-front suites. Mr. Trimble, of course, is 2400's present manager.

Guy and Florence Bocell, boy. Edward and Lucille Bowman, girl. Carmelo and Frances Collova, girl. Renner and Anna Feagans, boy. Harvey and Sara Fox. girl. John and Maxine Hartley, twins, boy girl.

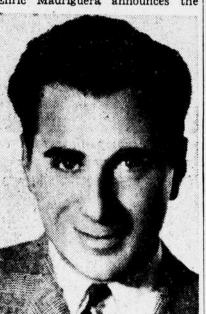
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Hollywood once again moved temporarily into the Cosmos Room during the past weet. In other words, a rapid check over the guest list, revealed such signatures as Sean O'Dell, noted star-handler; Paulette Goddard, Comdr. John Ford, Arline Judge, Dorothy Lamour and Patricia Dane. And probably others.

Harvey and Maxine Hartley, twins, boy a girl.
John and Maxine Hartley, twins, begin and the properties and Rece and Rose Mayo, girl.
Acconibald and Lempys and Rece and Rose Mayo, girl.
Acconibald and Lemp The unresourceful among them, of Judge, Dorothy Lamour and Pacourse, would simply tell the be- tricia Dane. And probably others.

> From time to time the following happens in Herb Sachs' Del Rio: The lights go out, sirens and whistles blow, ladies squeal in alarm. Then Enric Madriguera announces the



NICK LUCAS, Singing guitarist, who made a lot of old songs popular and who is currently appearing in Treasure Island.

establishment has just introduced the new song, "I'll be O. K. in a Blackout." Without much prodding, moreover, he will announce that the song was written by Miss Jean Rabaut, daughter of the Congressman from Michigan. Enric is going to have it published in New York-minus the sound effects.

An old favorite is back at Paul Young's for this week's show, Atta Blake, sepia master of taps "Bojangles" style. New faces: Eddie Shaeffer, master of ceremonies Paula Drake, singer who recently spent 15 weeks singing at Leon and Eddie's; Edith Delaney, a "winsome Irish lass' who dances.

The Broadmoor Hotel seems to be stirring with ideas for enterminment. At present the hint is manifested by the appearance of Larry Hendrick, organist, formerly connected with a local radio station, who accommodates Broadmoor clientele during dinner and cocktail

The administration of the oath to Henry A. Wallace was postponed from yesterday until tomorrow because of rain.

The ceremony, the first step in a woman's military career, will take place at 4:30 p.m. at Jackson and Grant avenues in Fort Myer. Lt. E. A. McNear, Army recruiting officer who has just arrived in Washington,

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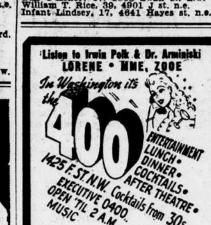
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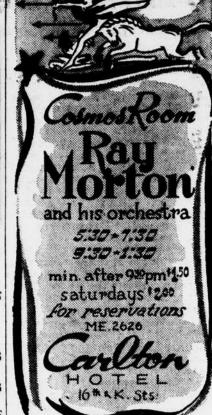


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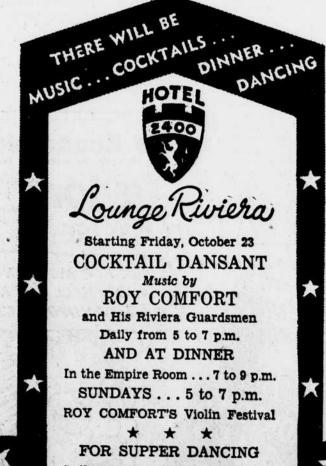
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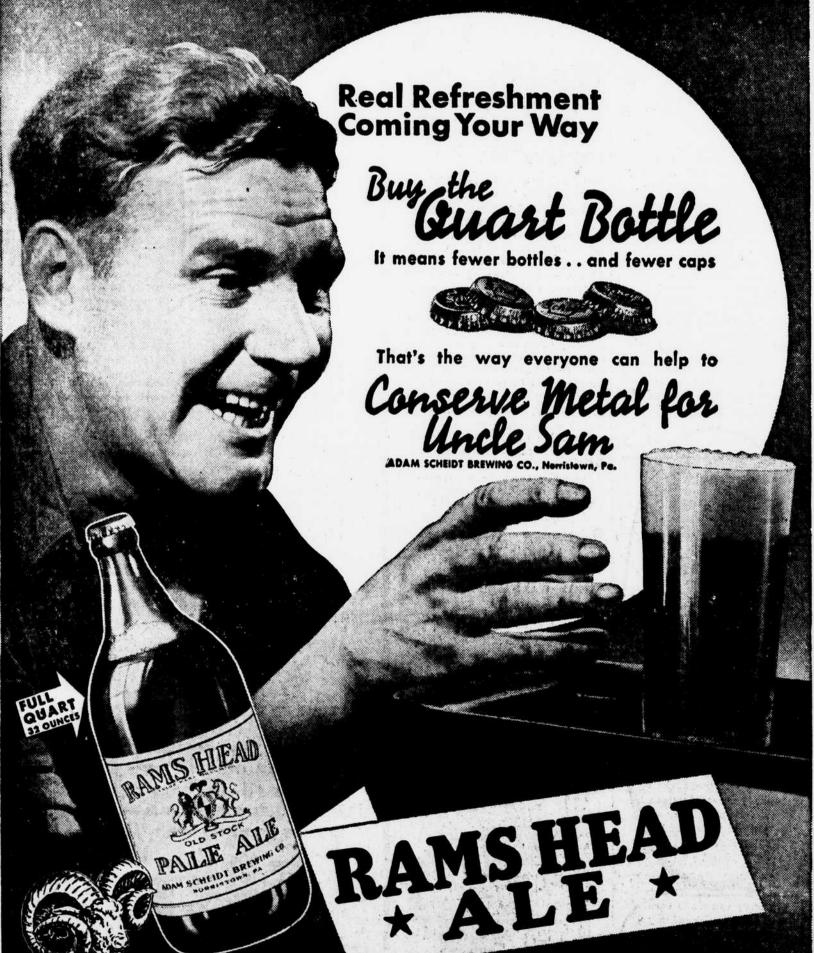
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* That's About What Our Meat Cut Amounts to in Cold Figures

By the Victory Chef

Giving up just about ONE BITE of meat a day—that's what, from present indications, one and all will be asked to undertake in the way of meat rationing. That's not an unreasonable contribution to demand, especially when, by giving up just one single, solitary bite of meat a day, we can help put the skids under the well, though unfavorably known How do we figure that one out?

Well, here it is: It is expected that when, as and if the meat ration plan goes to work, we'll be expected to carry on with 21/2 pounds per week per each one of us. Now, that sounds very little when considered by the great, two-fisted he-man who sits down to a 2-pound steak for his dinner. But here is the other side: Figures reveal that last year the average consumption of meat per capita was 6 4/10 ounces per day. On the basis of 21/2 pounds per week, it figures out 5 7/10 ounces—only a cut of 7/10 of an ounce-just about one bite. In other words, all we toss in to !-

the victory pot is a bite of meat a a fancier coupe, prepare the orday, but with that and the other anges in advance, place in a bowl, bites that other folks toss in, we'll sprinkle with a little sugar and cook up a swell mess for the other pour on a teaspoonful of grenadine side to choke on.

These figures were given to me while visiting with officials of the menu and realize that it all comes National Live Stock and Meat In- within the ration our country makes stitute in Chicago, so they come available, I breathe a prayer of right off the round, as one would thanks for the blessings America say in the meat trade.

Of course, one may point out that these are average figures. They hardly cover the case of folks with huge appetites. And that is true, but we must also consider this: For every man with a huge appetite and who had more than his share of the national average, there were others, not so well able to buy, who probably had much less than their share. Applesauce Rolls This wartime rationing will not be an unmixed calamity. Many a Delicious With This wartime rationing will not person who has been overeating will get down to a normal quantity. Cold Turkey And many a person who has been denied enough will be getting his share. And we may all be better off for a sort of levelling out. Too much of anything is as bad as too

So with the figures indicating that the worst now in sight is not at all troublesome-may even be beneficial to many of us-let's consider another choice dinner dish which we limit. Figuring on four of us at one family table, let's see what we can do with a pound of meat. That means 4 ounces instead of our of yesterday's supper or dinner. average of 5.7 ounces, but, as you

you will recall, were the kindly, human, shrewd and very amusing partnership in the cloak and suit business in New York City. In be- a perfect apple and cheese combinatween their bickering and trading, tion. And for those who are espethey overlooked no opportunity to cially fond of broiled cheese sandenjoy a good square meal, and one wiches, applesauce buns split and of their favorite meat dishes was covered with a sice of sharp cheese "Koenigsburger Klopps." No doubt make broiled sandwiches de luxe. there are thousands today who still recall these two interesting gentlemen of fiction and it is worth while noting that the dish they so enjoyed yeast is entirely proper as a wartime dish

And here is what one does: 13 pound shoulder of lamb, pound shoulder of veal, 1/3 pound pork, containing a bit of fat. Mince one onion size of an egg and cook in butter-but don't brown. To this add salt, pepper, a pinch of cayenne and a speck of grated nutmeg, together with a large tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Add a cup of bouillon or water. Chop up and add half a dozen boned anchovies, two raw eggs, well beaten and, if you can get them, some chopped chives. Stir into one good mixture and then form the same into round balls about an inch in diameter. These balls are now cooked for half an hour in caper sauce. The finished Klopps are then turned into a deep dish and the sauce poured over.

Here is the method of preparing the caper sauce in which the Klopps are cooked: First hunt up a bottle of capers. They are still to be had in any first-class food shop. Capers, as you know, are the seed pods of a sort of Spanish nasturtium picked at the same time be hungry. Hidat the right moment and pickled. In a sauce pan put 3 ounces (three-

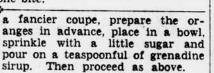
quarters of a stick) of butter, 3 gether allowing to become hot. To saying you can look a thick juicy pints of hot water in which you as a lick of the chops. It's a vicious have melted six bouillon cubes. Bring to a boil, stirring smooth, and let boil for about 10 to 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then bind with the yolk of one egg and a small piece of butter and strain to remove any lumps. Put back in sauce pan, add half a cup of the capers with a little of the pickle to add to the flavor, bring up just below the boiling point. Then add the klopps and boil as outlined above.

Potatoe's boiled with their jackets are nice with this meat dish and fried egg plant makes an agreeable accompanying vegetable.

A rather rich, spicy main course of this kind seems to set the stage for a cooling, refreshing dessert. And so here we have a most intriguing dish, economical and simple and easy to prepare. Have ready enough vanilla ice cream for four portions-or, vanilla ice cream and orange water ice mixed.

Also have on hand two goodsized oranges for the four portions. Because now we are going to make an intriguing orange coupe. If you don't have the correct glasses, it will pay you to lay in a supply from the five and dime-asking for coupe glasses. They have a body shape like a large tulip and are mounted on graceful stems, sometimes short, others taller.

Divide the peeled oranges into segments and halve them. Then fill the lower part of the coupe glass with pieces of orange. Fill the upper part with the ice cream, heaping gracefully, and top off with a bit of orange. Should you want



As I survey this pleasant dinner provides. Then, as I read in the papers of the occasional enemy within our gates or the doubter, I can only harken back to the words of Potash as he talked it over with his partner, Perlmutter: "Must be those fellers are crazy!"

Also Good Split And Toasted With Cheese

American homemakers are especially lucky now because they have good enriched flour with its thrifty can whip up inside of our meat B-vitamins and iron to help make other more expensive foods go farther, and to dress up the remnants | Separate Course

A most delectable way to make a recall, we have to leave a little over | feast of left-over chicken or turkey for breakfast bacon and the oc- is to slice it and serve it with applecasional meal when we exceed the souce rolls hot from the oven. Split, and then spread with butter With our pound of meat, I get to or margarine, these rolls with their thinking of a dish which was made apple and spice flavor pick up the famous some years ago in the "Pot- savoriness of poultry meat. Scarlet ash & Perlmutter" stories by Mon- cranberry sauce, piquantly tart, tague Glass. Potash & Perlmutter, spread over the meat adds an exhilerating flavor.

Applesauce rolls with thick yellow slices of American cheese make APPLESAUCE ROLLS.

1 cake compressed or dry granular

- 1 cup applesauce. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 teaspoon salt.
- 18 teaspoon soda. teaspoon cinamon.

teaspoon allspice. 2% cups sifted enriched flour. 1 tablespoon shortening.

Soften yeast in small part of lukewarm applesauce. Add sugar, salt, soda and spices to the rest of the sauce and beat in half of the flour. Add yeast and mix well. Beat in remaining flour and shortening. Beat thoroughly, adding enough flour to form a stiff dough. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Brush with melted butter. Place on greased baking sheet, 1/2 inch apart. Set in warm place and let double in bulk. (If soft wheat flour is used, do not let rolls quite double in bulk.) Bake in moderate oven (375-400 de- By Edith M. Barber

grees F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 21/3 dozen 11/2-inch rolls.

Hidden Hunger

You can lose your appetite and den hunger and vitamin starvation produce what doctors call anorexia, tablespoons of flour and rub to- which is merely the hard way of this add 3 pints of bouillon, or 3 steak in the eye without so much circle, nutritionists say, because the less vitamins you get, the less you want to eat and the less you eat the lower drops your vitamin intake. This is why extra vitamins are often prescribed for those who are underweight because they don't eat enough.

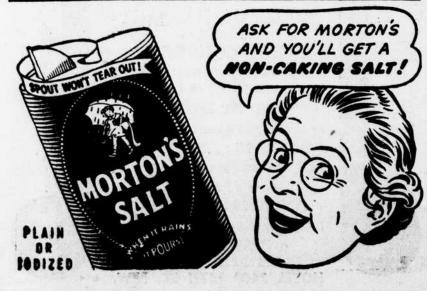
Attention!

In response to a number of requests, we have prepared further lunch box menu leaflets

In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers, and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them, just check your preference below, and send this clipping with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star. BOX LUNCHES FOR LA-

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Salt.

Cooked carrot. Salad greens for garnish. Ripe olive. French dressing.

Cut each avocado into halves engthwise and remove seed. Cut halves lengthwise, the full width of the fruit, into "horseshoe" slices (each half will cut from two to three "horseshoes"), pull skin from fruit and sprinkle fruit with lemon juice and salt. Split and round off small ends of slices to give "horseshoe" semblance. Cut carrot into suitable lengths and shape to repesent "pegs." Place "pegs" on gar nished salad plates. Place one "horseshoe" around "peg" as a "ringer," place a second "horseshoe" on each plate slightly overlapping the first. Form "horseshoe" nails' of bits of ripe olive. Serve French dressing separately.

Keeping Doughnuts

Put your doughnuts into a tin cookie box while they still are warm but not hot. If they are kept covered they will stay moist for four or five days.

Well, well-here's something to make even the menfolk learn to like their salad.

Just a touch of horseshoe pitching will take their mind off the rabbit food while they reminisce about those days back of the blacksmith shop when the air rang with the clang of iron on iron. These little salad dishes are simple to make, using avocados as the medium for the quoits and a carrot post.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Omelet

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Carrot Soup

Romaine With French Dressing

DINNER.

Baked Stuffed Fish

Mashed Potatoes Buttered Spinach

Apple Dumplings, Lemon Sauce

Coffee SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Creamed Dried Beef With Potato

Cakes

DINNER.

Stuffed Beef Heart

Grilled Sweet Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts With Brown Butter

Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

Tomato Juice

Cookies

Fruit Salad

Cranberry Tapioca

Toast

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals DINNER. Kidney Stew Rice Paprika Carrots With Lemon Butter Cream Pie

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Baked Stuffed Peppers

Lettuce With Spicy Dressing

Turkey Hash

Baked Custard

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Coleslaw

DINNER.

Oyster Pie

Macaroni and Tomatoes

THURSDAY.

Buttered Beets

Toasted Rolls

Lemon Sponge

Bran Muffins

Grapes

Steamed Hominy

Doughnuts

Buttered Peas

Boiled Eggs

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grape/ruit Scrambled Eggs With Ham

DINNER. Oyster Cocktail Olives Pickles Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes Broccoli With Lemon Butter Butter Pecan Ice Cream

Molasses Brownies SUPPER. Sauteed Mushrooms Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Toast

LUNCHEON. Cream of Mushroom Soup Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER. Cold Turkey Creamed Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Applesauce Rolls
Buttered Squash Coffee Jelly

How to Bake with

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BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON Mixed Vegetable Salad Rye Bread

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Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Sliced Oranges Cookies Reverage

Cheese, you know, is a good protein-rich food to serve when not serving meat.

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EACH FRIDAY et 2:45 P.M. ever WRC

Report to the Housewife

Some Luxury Items Disappearing, But Few Will Mourn Their Loss

By Betsy Caswell,

The terrific rains and storm of last week had their effect on local supplies of fish and poultry. The early part of this week both were rather scarce, but, with the chance of better weather, dealers seemed hopeful that the situation would be noticeably improved by the time the week-end

Washington housewives can expect to see adequate supplies of turkeys, baking and frying chickens, as well as fowl for stewing. For dinnerparty fare, there will be some guineas, domestic pheasant and jumbo squab. Incidentally, speaking of dinner parties, the indications are that we will not see many of the smoked turkeys and similar luxury items this year. Lack of manpower, time and shortage of material will banish these delicacies from the counters. Good, down-to-earth foodstuffs will become the order of the day, and few of us will weep for the passing of the Scallops and oysters continue as recommended buys at the fish mar-

kets, with shrimps, crab meat and & lobster rather scarce, and quite high and all kinds of greens, including in price. There are a number of collards and kale, from Virginia, are large soft-shell crabs available-at recommended. There is plenty of this time of year we usually see sev- celeriac about, and especially fine eral shipments of these delicious tid- table celery seems to be coming our bits, at far lower prices than at way just now. Good sweet potaother times. They are so big that toes, white summer squash, sugar one per person will make a good pumpkins and red cabbage are other main course. Other good fish include desirable items. fillets of haddock and flounder, salmon, scrod, swordfish, mackerel, and oranges and grapefruit, along with supplies from the West Coast. Pera variety of little pan fish.

Many Hams Are

You can get the "ready-to-eat, and Bartlett pears and a few peaches, tenderized" type of hams, at most from California, make up a varied markets, but the regular kinds are and tempting fruit supply. And, of scarcer than hens' teeth. Bacon is course, apples, the victory food spethe same. However, pigs' feet, fat cial, are abundant and very good. back, hocks, and so on, are still Here and available. Leg of lamb will be a good buy this week end, and a few meat dealers say they will have enough beef on hand to take care ture baby foods this week end. of customers. Veal, too, will be Mighty timely with one of the big-

Perhaps a glimpse at the market- ration sugar stamp No. 9 will be ing list of the Agricultural Market- good for the purchase of three ing Administration for the week pounds of sugar between November ending October 10 will give you an 1 and December 15. Stamp No. 8, inkling of why it is hard for Mr. which calls for five pounds, will exand Mrs. John Q. Public to get all pire at midnight October 31. . . . the pork, etc., that they want. In OPA is advising housewives to make that period, the AMA purchased, to a list of prices paid from September fill the needs of Allied armed forces, 28 through October 2 for the poul-785,000 pounds of frozen pork loins, try, dairy products and other im-521,000 of cured pork meat, and portant foods which came under 16.141,475 pounds of canned pork price control October 5. With such meat! Now, Mrs. Housewife, doesn't a list it will be a simple matter to that make you and your order of six make sure that prices later charged hot dogs look small?

Produce Items Plentiful

Fruits and vegetables come pouring in—somewhat higher in price but plentiful and of good quality. California is sending us rosy red tomatoes now that are as pretty to look at as they are good to eat Fine cauliflower and broccoli from New York are attractively priced



for those items are no higher than

the permitted ceilings.

Florida and Texas are sending us

simmons, Concord grapes, Persian,

Casaba and honeydew melons, nice

green limes, tart cranberries, seckel

gest baby crops on record. . . . War



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then 375 F. for 15 minutes or until

apples are done.

To make the cheese pumpkins:

Take one-half inch slices of Ameri-

can cheese and cut out with

A small amount of lemon juice.

will add flavor to stewed, fresh or

For extra nutrition and flavor in-

terest mix 3 tablespoons peanut but-

pumpkin-shaped cutter.

Cheese Pumpkins

Maybe we're not thinking much

may be sure that the children will

some little observance to mark the

pumpkins cut from yellow cheese?

from the grownups, too, for apple pie with cheese is as universally

Apple pie without the cheese

dinner.

Is like the kiss without the squeeze.

Apple pie with cheese pumpkins completely fills the bill for Hal-

loween party or for the family

Line a 9-inch pie pan with rich

pastry. Pare, core and slice apples into eighths. Place half the apples

in pie pan and over them sprinkle

three tablespoons of flour and onehalf cup of corn sirup or honey.

Cover with remaining apples; add

one-half cup of corn sirup or one-

quarter cup of honey and dot with

outter. Cover with top crust, with

Bake at 450 F. for 30 minutes,

vents for steam escape.

American standbys. Some near-poet fruit salad.

about Halloween this year-but you For Added Flavor

dressing up an apple pie with little each two cups of fruit.

Here is a clever Halloween dessert that will bring delighted comments For Extra Flavor

be disappointed if there isn't just orange juice and grated lemon rind

What could be simpler than of juice and ¼ teaspoon of rind for

liked as cider and doughnuts, pork ter into 1 cup mayonnaise or boiled

and applesauce, or those other salad dressing and serve it on top of

Good Additions

To Apple Pie

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HAM without it!

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Meat Sauce for extra

tang and zing. Get a

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Legumes to the Rescue!

Dried Beans and Peas Rank Well Up On the List of Meat Substitutes

There is a little misunderstanding concerning the role that dried legumes (beans, peas, lentils, etc.) play in the diet. Legumes are often called meat substitutes. Now while it is true that legumes contain proteins, those proteins are "incomplete"—they do not contain all of the

10 amino acids essential for growth. Meat, on the other hand, supplies "complete" protein. So do eggs, milk, cheese, fish and poultry. However, dried legumes are a valuable food. They supply us richly with minerals, and the B-complex vitamins. If milk is used in the meal, it will supplement the incomplete proteins of legumes and make them

Sovbeans and peanuts (peanuts are not really nuts at all, but legumes) are two exceptions to the rule. Both of them supply complete proteins of excellent quality, and are real meat substitutes.

yield, 6 portions. (Serve with mush-

room sauce, if desired.)

Special Till

Halloween

Apples Victory

Good With Meats

Apple dressings stuff flavor into

Brown 1/2 cup sausage lightly; add

½ cup chopped apple, 1 teaspoon

chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8

1 cup bread crumbs. (3) Applecelery stuffing: To a favorite celery

stuffing, add same amount chopped

"Catch up" the flavor of pork ten-

apples as celery.

Apple Catsup!

Water

with bacon.

Sour apples

1 cup sugar

teaspoon pepper

teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon mustard

2 cups cider vinegar

1 tablespoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamor

2 onions, finely chopped

Pare and slice apples. Cover with

apples, pared and cut in 1-inch

cubes, add 34 cup sugar. Cover, cook

slowly until tender. Turn apples

gently and brown lightly. Serve

Vitalizin' vittles for parties are

steaming chili in bright bowls, bread

corn sirup, ½ cup water and 1 tablespoon butter over low heat to

light-crack (270 degrees) without

stirring. Remove from heat and add

vanilla extract. Cover six apples

Ross, Columbia network's "Caravan"

For six portions, take 6 large Ber-

chopped onion and 3 tablespoons of

minced green pepper for 3 minutes.

Combine with 1 can of cooked spa-

ghetti and season with 1/2 teaspoon

spoons of grated cheese. Bake in a

covered casserole in a moderately

tender. Garnish with parsley. Serve

with a raw vegetable salad, ginger-

bread with whipped cream and cof-

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fee for dessert.

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hot oven for 30 minutes, or until

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which are on wooden skewers.

Plan Meatless Menus

In Almost Any

Combination

We are all trying our best to comply with our Government's request for voluntary meat rationing, and so we are eager for new recipes that call for meat substitutes. Dried legumes are less expensive than other protein der, drain and chop coarsely. Add foods, and so we are offering you tomatoes, onion, cheese, crumbs, some good recipes for preparing butter and egg, mix well, pour into loaf pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 them. Remember to serve milk as a 45-50 minutes. Approximate beverage, or made into custard or

puddings, at the same meal. VERMONT BAKED BEANS.

1 quart navy beans. 1/4 pound fat salt pork.

1/2 cup maple sirup.

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Boiling water. Pick over beans, wash, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Simmer in the same water until beans are tender. (To test, take a few

beans on tip of spoon and blow on them gently; if skins break and curl back they are cooked enough). Place onion in large, deep casserole or bean pot; add beans. Pour boiling end-cut pork chops, spare ribs, and water over pork, scrape rind until veal or lamb shoulder roast. For white, score rind deeply in 1/2-inch (1) apple and raisin stuffing: Mix strips and press into beans, leaving 1/2 cup minced onion, 11/2 cups diced rind exposed. Mix maple sirup, apples, 31/2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 mustard and Worcestershire sauce cup seeded raisins, salt, pepper, 1/2 with 1 cup boiling water; pour over cup granulated sugar and 3% cup beans. Add enough more boiling butter. (2) Sausage-apple stuffing: water to cover beans. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 6 hours, adding more boiling water occasionally to keep beans covered. Remove cover during last half hour to brown pork and beans. Approximate yield, 8 portions.

Note-Dried lima beans, kidney beans, yellow-eye beans, soybeans or pea beans may be used instead of navy beans in the recipe above. One-third cup of molasses may be used instead of 1/2 cup maple sirup.

DRIED LIMA ESPAGNOLE. 1 cup dried lima beans. 6 tablespoons fat. 2 medium onions, chopped.

212 cups canned tomatoes. 1 bayleaf. Salt, pepper, sugar.

Pick over beans; cover with cold water and soak overnight. Cook in the same water until almost ten- water, bring to boiling point; simder; drain. Melt fat; cook onions mer until nearly all water is evapoin fat until golden brown. Add to- rated; rub through a sieve. Add matoes, bayleaf and lima beans, remaining ingredients to 1 quart of Season to taste with salt, pepper and pulp. Simmer one hour. Bottle, cork sugar. Simmer one hour, Approx- and seal while hot. About one quart. imate yield: Six portions.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD. 5 cups cooked kidney beans. ¼ cup pickle relish. ¼ cup ketchup. Mayonnaise.

Lettuce. 3 tomatoes.

Drain beans (save liquor for soun) combine with relish and ketchup. Add enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Chill. Serve on sticks, and taffy apples! To coat ettuce garnished with tomato apples, cook 1 cup brown sugar, 12 Approximate yield: Six cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup light

BLACK BEAN SOUP. 2 cups black beans. 1 large onion, sliced. 2 quarts water. 4 stalks celery, with leaves. 1/2 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper 14 teaspoon dry mustard. 3 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

Dry sherry (optional) 1 lemon, thinly sliced.

Pick over beans, wash, cover with cold water and soak overnight. measure water and add enough to make 2 quarts. Add onion. water, celery and salt to beans. Simmer 3-4 hours or until beans are nutritive qualities of meat, yet is tender adding more water from time to time as criginal water cooks away. Rub through a sieve, add pepper and mustard. Melt butter, blend in minutes. Remove centers. Chop flour, add soup slowly. Cook, stir- 2 of them. Melt 2 tablespoons of ring constantly, until slightly thick- butter in a hot skillet and saute ened. Add dry sherry to taste. Garnish each serving with a lemon slice. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

SPLIT PEA SOUP. 1 cup yellow split peas. 112 quarts water. Ham bone or marrow bone 2½ cups canned tomatoes 1 bayleaf. 1 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper 1 medium onion, chopped Pick over peas, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain, measure water and add enough to make 11/2 quarts. Add water, bone, tomatoes, salt, pepper and onion to beans. Cover, simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally and adding more water if necessary. Press through a sieve, reheat. Approximate yield, 6

LIMA BEAN LOAF. 1 cup dried lima beans. 1 cup drained canned tomatoes. 1 teaspoon grated onion. 2 cups cottage cheese. 2 cups dry bread crumbs.

2 tablespoons butter, melted. 1 egg, slightly beaten. Pick over beans, wash, cover with cold water, soak overnight. Simmer in water used for soaking until ten-

PREMIUM

CRACKERS



Halloween is not far off, and even though we may not think very seriously of it this year, just a little touch to show the day is a bit "special" will be appreciated by the family. Cut pumpkins from yellow cheese to go with the luscious apple pie for which you will find the recipe on this page.

Those 'Axispooks' Can't Mar Home Festivities

teaspoon pepper, ½ cup hot water, homes of all Americans. Blame them for your having to in a wet mold. stay home more. Blame them for not being able to make candy at home—or buy gum and candy at stores. But blame yourself if you don't have a good time on Halderloin, heart stew or veal roast with loween, even with Axispooks on the loose, because Halloween at home can be made more exciting with well-planned ideas, some apples and pumpkins; above all, plenty of pop

Pop corn, you see, provides action as well as food. Salted, sugared, made into balls, as fudge-oh, in dozens of ways, pop corn can be king of your Halloween festivities. So have a plentiful supply on handin airtight tins-for this Halloween. It makes for inexpensive fun and is a welcome confection to revelers

of any age. Here are a few recipes for pop corn dainties which are quite appropriate for any party. Pick the Fried Bacon 'n' Apples: Cook 1 ones that appeal to you most and pound bacon until crisp. To 4 tablepop into the Halloween party headspoons of the fat and 2 quarts lines with pop corn!

ORANGE CREAM POP CORN BALLS.

1 cup sugar. ¼ cup cream. 13 cup orange juice. 1 tablespoon butter.

1 teaspoon grated orange rind. 2 quarts popped pop corn. Combine the sugar, cream and orange juice and cook over low heat. stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Increase the heat and cook to 290 degrees F. or until a hard ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from heat and add butter and orange rind. Pour slowly

the corn so that it is evenly coated. Shape into balls and wrap in cello-With all this talk of meat rationphane or waved paper. ing, we should be collecting a va-GARLIC POPCORN. riety of meatless recipes. Whether Good served with hot soups, espewe're rationed or not, it would be a cially cream soups. Melt butter and patriotic gesture to plan at least let a clove or two of garlic simmer one meatless day a week. Lanny in the butter while it is frothing-

Take out garlic before buttersinging star, suggests savory stuffed onions as a dish which has all the For something different, when melting butter or margarine or heating salad oil to pour over hot popped corn, try adding a little peanut butmuda onions and parboil for 15 Blend with melted fat, then pour over popped corn. Add salt to

POPCORN PUDDING. This is a very old pudding originated by our Pilgrim ancestors. Dissolve 11/2 ounces of gelatin in two cups of hot water, add a cup of salt, a dash of ginger and allof sugar, two cups of milk, a heapspice. Stuff onions with this mixture and sprinkle with 4 table- ing cup of chopped popcorn and a pinch of salt. Cook for 5 minutes, then add the strained juice of three

This Halloween Hitler and Hiro-, oranges, beaten whites of three eggs, hito are the spooks haunting the a gill of cream and a tablespoon of ginger sirup. Set aside to cool,

CHERRY POPCORN BALLS.

% cup light corn sirup. 1 cup sugar. 1/2 cup water 14 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine About 5 quarts freshly popped

1 cup whole candied cherries. Mix corn sirup, sugar, water and salt together. Bring to boil, wiping off the crystals from the sides of the pan as you go. Cook to about 260 degrees Fahrenheit. Add butter or margarine. Cook until a little of the sirup forms a hard ball and will sound brittle when struck against sides of cup-the crack stage, about 290 degrees Fahrenheit. Mix cherries through the popped corn in a big pan or bowl (a pan big enough to mix this quantity of corn). Pour the sirup in a stream over the corn and cherries. Stir all the time so sirup coats them evenly. While sirup is still hot, shape mixture into balls with the hands. If they are to be kept for a day or so, wrap each separately in waxed paper-they draw the moisture and become sticky after a day if not wrapped. If you are the right kind of family you won't keep these long!







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 1 cup water
 2 cups sliced, cooked chicken
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2 traspoons sair
1 teaspoon paprika
14 teaspoon pepper
14 teaspoon garlic seasoning
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Perfect golden-brown Pillsbury biscuit rings:

Perfect golden-brown Pillsbury biscuit rings:

1½ cups sifted PILLSBURY'S

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2½ teaspoon salt

2½ cup shortening

1½ cup shortening

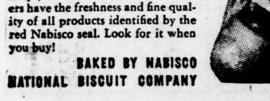
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edges overlapping each other. 6. Bake in hot oven until crust is done. Garnish with parsley and pimiento. Serve hot.

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34 Days Adrift on a Raft

This epic of war in the South Pacific was told to Robert Trumbuil by Harold F. Dixon, bomberpilot and aviation chief mechanic's mate, U. S. N., in the current best seller, "The Raft," which is now being brought to you in serial form, of which this is a chapter. Dixon-with Gene Aldrich, aviation radioman and gunner, and Tony Pastula, aviation ordnance man - was forced to land a scout bomber in the ocean when its gos gave out on the evening of January 16, 1942. The craft sank almost immediately, but they managed to escape on an 8x4-foot rubber raft. They were without provisions and with scant equipment. Yet this heroic United States Navy trio managed to survive, battling an inferno of seas and weather for 34 days over a course that covered about a thousand miles until they finally reached safety on an obscure atoll. The nervetingling details of this extraordinary experience are being related here as told to Robert Trumbull.

EPILOGUE-THE ISLAND.

The shack had a good roof over it, the width of the shack. There was except knives. feet wide by eight feet long.

However, I had enough strength work for a makeshift bed of mats.

We piled about half the mats on the planks, and Tony and I slept there that night. With the rest of the mats we made a bed on the to how we had reached this particground for Gene.

was a dense grove of coconut trees, and pointed seaward. He was and Gene decided to gather some astounded. That, he said, was imnuts. When he got outside the wind possible! He could not believe we was so strong that he couldn't had come upon this beach from the stand against it, even by using his sea. No one had ever come over stick to lean on, and the coral hurt that reef and lived to tell the tale! his feet, so he had to give up and It was our turn to be astonished. come back to the shack. It was with But after a surprised glance at each reluctance that we gave up the idea other we pointed to our little raft of food that night, but we thought tied to the piling near the shack.

I spied a couple of chickens in the jungle but of course they frightened easily and we were in no con-About a half hour later Gene

beach, perhaps 300 yards away. He thought they saw us, but they fair. turned and went in the other direc-

ing gusts of rain into our shelter, so was a lookout tower on this beach, we rigged one of the coconut mats he said, and it was constantly to protect us. We didn't know it at manned by sharp-eyed natives on the time, but this heavy wind from the watch for enemy craft, but as offshore was to develop into a hurri- a rule they didn't consider it neces-

able night. The wind kept blowing was so small, our fight against the cover ourselves, and the rough, woven fiber scratched painfully

the mats with which we tried to waves and our last faltering march against our sunburn. We were yards off. unable to sleep at all. thing I did was to look around the was afoot. When the commissioner shack and try to patch it where the explained to them who we were and

knew how the natives would feel supermen or gods. about our breaking their lines, which were probably not easy to obtain in these parts. Instead, we gathered that this was a native Bible.

Spies a Native.

While we were still working on the patching job we saw a native coming toward us from the beach. It had the husky, handsome brown natives women. stopped raining. I grabbed my police whistle which I had laid on the ground the night before, and blew a STAR FLASHES loud blast. The native stopped and looked at us, evidently aghast. It was obvious that he couldn't understand our being there.

After I blew my whistle two or three more times he finally gathered his wits and ran up to see what was going on. We were sitting on the floor, leaning against the wall where we had been patching the mats. The native stared, fascinated. We all pointed to our mouths, trying to signify that we were hungry. He could see from our emaciated condition that we were in a bad state, so it didn't take him long to get the idea. He held up his hand reassuringly and dashed off into the coconut jungle.

In a few minutes he was back with coconut kernels. I have never seen this particular cultivation of coconut anywhere but on this island. As I learned later, the baby coconut tree sprouts from a nut. When it has grown to a height of perhaps two and a half feet, the little plant is broken off. Then the natives crack open the nut, and it is filled entirely with a white, fibrous, vegetablelike substance. The coconut. meat as we know it has entirely disappeared and has been replaced by this new growth, which is very easy

The native broke open the kernels and handed them to us. We snatched them and began munching immediately. I have never tasted anything more appetizing than those coconut kernels were that morning.

Goes for Help. As we ate, the native made signs to us that he was going for help.

He pointed to my police whistle, and

held out his hand, smiling encouragingly. I gave him the whistle, and immediately he turned and ran off among the coconut trees, tooting the whistle vigorously. We looked at each other in great relief. At least the natives were friendly.

Our visitor was gone for perhaps party of several natives and a man who seemed to be the leader. This was the resident commissioner. Not brought assistance in case we might turn out to be enemies.

I should explain here, perhaps, events are still so recent that the for the security of our country that close location of the particular area of the South Pacific in which our adventure occurred. I can say, however, that the island was a tiny one, and so far from the trade routes or any other regular contact with

made of woven fibrous material, were white men, by our burned skins the point at which we landed our apparently coconut, and covered six he could not tell whether we were plane to this island the distance was or eight inches deep by layers of white, brown, yellow, red or black. about 750 miles. coconut leaves laid with the stems He was quite sure, however, that we up in a sort of shingle arrange- were not Japanese. He told the the commissioner's wife. She put us ment. The framework was formed commissioner that he thought we to bed at once in a large room at one of upright poles tied together by a were New Zealanders or Australians, end of the beautiful wide tropicalfiber that we assumed to be either so of course the commisioner ex- style building, and set about preparcoconut or some other native pected us to be from alies of his ing us our first meal since we left The building was about country, as of course we were. He the ship. eight feet wide by 10 feet long, was taking no chances, though, and Some two and a half feet off the brought some manpower along. try to duplicate in the South Seas ground were three poles that ran There are no weapons on the island movies. It was built of native hard-

nothing under them. There were The commissioner's first question told us when we were able to talk two smaller poles connecting the was as to our nationality. Upon more, that the termites wouldn't uprights, not nailed but lashed with learning that we were American attempt to bite into it, taking any some sort of native-made string, sailors, he showed his delight imme- other kind of wood in preference The shack had a ridgepole and arch diately. He explained, then, several The framework was constructed of 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ______\$.60 beams, as any other house would peculiar aspects of our experience upright poles, all uniform in size, 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line______ 1.08 have. The walls were of matting, with the shack. In the first place, Just overhead were rafters, and we had got into the only "tabu poles were smooth and round and resting on them were three roughly shack" on that section of the island. hewn planks about 12 feet long by The various sheds we saw were for this wood comes from a straight, eight feet wide. On the floor we the storing of copra-in fact, there high tree. No nails were used in found a pile of coconut mats three were about 4 tons of copra in the the construction; everything was shacks at this time—but the one we tied together with some kind of We didn't inspect the shack had staggered into was the only cord that resembled rattan. The closely that night; we were too shack that had a tabu; it was re- sides and ceilings were made of weak to pay much attention to our served for the higher ranking men beautiful hand-woven coconut pansurroundings. Our main trouble, of the island people. The natives els. The roof over this intricate matphysically, was in trying to balance were not only afraid to enter, they work consisted of layers of coconut ourselves, but by holding onto the hesitated even to come near. The uprights we managed to get about. two naives of the night before, who like the roof of the shack we had Gene thought had seen us, did see left to get those three planks down us indeed, but they were afraid to this roof was wind and rainproof. from the rafters, to form the frame- say so for fear they would incur the so near the forbidden.

Commissioner Surprised.

The commissioner was curious as ular part of the island. Had we Right outside our shelter there walked there? We merely turned

the wind would die down by morn- The commissioner walked out excitedly and took a look at the raft. brushes would drive out all the mos-He examined it carefully, feeling it all over with his hands, the natives room. chattering among themselves and looking back at us wonderingly. Then he came slowly back into the dition to attempt chasing them shack, put his hands on his hips and grinned down at us-he just grinned, speechless, shaking his head saw two men approaching up the from side to side. We were now beginning to feel like curiosities for

The commissioner explained that it was considered impossible for any By now the rising wind was blow- man to come over that reef. There sary to pay any attention to the The wind rose gradually, and it impassable reef. Fo rthis reason, rained steadily. We spent a miser- and also, perhaps, because our boat across the beach had gone unnoticed by the practical watchers only a few

Our dialogue meant nothing to the The next morning early the first they knew that something unusual natives, who spoke no English, but wind during the night had blown off what we had done, when they were the siding. In casting about for told that we had actually come in materials for this repair, we found over this reef in such a craft, they several fishlines in the rafters, with just stood around with their mouths poles, but I refused to use them. I open, staring at us as if we were

A Lucky Choice.

I was becoming a little embarup some coconut leaves. Using the rassed by their awe-stricken regard, fiber from these, we patched the so I tried to explain to the commismat walls pretty well. The shack sioner that our flat-bottomed, air- as cooks in the Women's Royal Nawas mell made, but seemed to be borne raft drew no water, and thus val Service was one from a London very old. It was rotting in places, enabled us to cross the giant break-I thought it must have stood there a lers, where the heavy, native-built long while. While looking about in canoes might fail. The commisband with her. the rafters, I found a thick book in sioner just shook his head again, his She wrote: "I would like to bea strange language. It developed admiring grin spreading until I come a cook and take my husband

gathered us into their arms like ba-MODERN MAIDENS

We went toward the leeward side of the island, passing through beautiful groves of coconut trees and other tropical growth. I still was able to take some interest in what I saw as we went along, and I noted numerous taro beds.

a half hour. He returned with a missioner's residence on the leeward side. The house stood on the highest point on the island, about 40 feet above sea level. I learned that we knowing who we were, he had were on one of the tiny atolls that dot the South Seas. The particular group to which this one belonged is one of the most isolated in all the that as this account is written the South Pacific. There is more than one island in the group, but the Navy intelligence considers it wiser others are deserted, and are visited only for the gathering of coconuts I withhold the identification of the for the copra trade. Yesterday, in island on which we landed, and the choosing one of the two visible islands as our objective, we had the fortune to pick the only inhabited one within many hundreds of miles.

We learned, when we were able to our first land on the 34th day. In

We received a warm welcome from

This was the kind of house they woods, so hard, the commissioner didn't seem to taper, so evidently leaves piled 6 or 8 inches deep, found. It was proved to us later that

The roof extended out and down distance of perhaps 10 feet, giving

huts in the yard, one for cooking and the other for baking. Our gracious hostess had her kitchens going like beehives a few minutes after our arrival.

The commissioner's wife had just enough coffee left in her supply to make us one pot, which she gave us immediately. When I tasted my first sin of coffee I work with the same of the s believe, at last, that it was all true and not one of those nightmares I used to have when I doesd in the state of the sta used to have when I dozed in the raft. We were really safe—it seemed impossible to believe, but that wel-

Lying there in civilized beds, we realized for the first time what an BAKER, all-around experience. NYMAN'S ordeal we had come through, as PASTRY SHOP, 5413 Georgia ave. n.w. ordeal we had come through, as evidenced by the physical conditions and reactions which now pressed themselves upon our conpressed themselves upon our consciousness. Our skinned backs and cooked hips kept us in constant torment for many days, and we found ourselves still unable to sleep pay

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This Cook's Husband Has Stroke of Luck

thought it would cut his face in two. | with me. He is willing to peel po-The natives were still staring at us, tatoes, pare vegetables, sweep, or do saying nothing but "Oh" and "Ah." anything to win this awful war." At length the commissioner gave The offer was turned down because an order in the island language, and the organization is open only to

-By Bruno



bies and set off with us at a swift The natives carried us a mile or

more until we arrived at the com-Cover 1,000 Miles.

check our reckonings later, that we the world that probably few who had completely circled the entire read this chronicle have ever heard small group of islets before sighting At any rate: The first native all, we covered approximately 1,000 recognized from out eyes that we miles in the raft, but actually, from

come cup of coffee was the con-

vincer.

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distance of perhaps 10 feet, giving about 7 feet clearance between the ground and the edges of the eaves. There were windows in the places where one would expect windows where one would expect windows where one would expect windows to be, but these had no panels, screens or glass, just frames through the delightful fragrance of tropical flowers.

Welcome Coffee.

Welcome Coffee.

There were lots of mosquitoes, of course, but over our three beds there was a huge net that kept out the buzzing pests. Each evening servants would come in and lower the nets for us, then with fanlike brushes would drive out all the mosquitoes that had collected in the some computes the collection of the collection to the collection that the collection that the collection that the

MAN to fire furnaces in group of 2-family flats. Must have refs. as to character and be steady and reliable. Living quarters furnished. See Mr. Tiffey, 5001 North Capitol.

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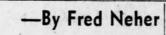
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PROPOSALS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY. VIRGINIA.

By JOHN M. WHALEN,

Clerk of said Board.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW.

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PROPOSALS.

"Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County. Virginia, at the office of the County O'clock Pairfax. Virginia until 3:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern War Time, on November 2, 1942 for Docket Va. 44-218, ACCOTINK SEWAGE AND WATER PROJECT. consisting of 4562 lineal feet 12", 10 and 8" sanitary sewers, 148 vertical feet of manholes, 4685 lineal feet 20", and 2" asbestos-cement water mains, four (4) fire hydrants, one concrete sewage pumping station and 2600 lineal feet of 8" asbestos-cement force main, at which place promptly thereafter they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of said County Clerk. A set of the documents may be obtained from Massey and Johnson. Consulting Engineers, Parr Building. Fairfax, Virginia, upon deposit of \$5.00 in cash.

If, within 30 days after the ultimate, time set for the receipt of bids, the documents are returned, undamaged, the deposits of those who submit bids will be returned, and other deposits. less the sum of \$1.78, the actual cost of reproduction of the drawings, will be required to submitt with his bid a bid bond, or certified check, made payable to the Treasurer of Fairfax County. Virginia. In the amount of three per centum of the bid submitted.

The character and amount of security required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The right is reserved by the Board to reject any and all bids."

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY. VIRGINIA.

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To whom it may concern. Notice is
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SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER. 1942. AT
THE HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK. A.M.. AND
EACH WEDNESDOY AND SATURDAY
THEREAFTER until all is disposed of. at
the auction rooms of C. G. Sloan & Company, situated at No. 715 13th Street.
N.W., in the city of Washington, District
of Columbia, the undersigned will sell at
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contents, trunks and contents, boxes and
contents, trunks and contents, clothing,
pictures, pianos, rugt, refrigerators, chairs,
tables, gas stoves, washing machine, beds,
mattresses and miscellaneous household
goods and personal effects stored in the
name of and for the account of Miss Anna
C. Berg, Mrs. Sarah Brailow Berman, Mr.
Harald M. Bromberg, Mrs. Maria Brown,
Miss Betty Colby, Mr. or Mrs. Gilbert
Campbell, Mrs. Rosa Janee Eberly, Mr.
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C. M. Saunders, Dr. or Mrs. C. W. Smith,
Mr. Slater Smith, ir. Mr. John R. Hall or
Miss Martha E. Hall, Miss Asnes Keatins.
Mr. Tom Wilson or Terminal Van Lines
and Mrs. G. E. Wright.
Said auction and sale will be made
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(36 Stat. Part I. P. 301), known as the
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connection with caring for and safekeeping
the said personal property for storage charges and other lawful charges in
connection with caring for and safekeeping
the said personal property. together with
costs of said sale.

Dated Compress Approved April 15, 1910.
(36 Stat. Part I. P. 301), known as the
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS. \$50 TO \$500 LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—In re application of DAVID AARON SCHAPIRO and ESTHER TESSLER SCHAPIRO for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17427.—DAVID AARON SCHAPIRO and ESTHER TESSLER SCHAPIRO. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their name to DAVID SHEPPARD and ESTHER TESSLER SHEPPARD and ESTHER TESSLER SHEPPARD and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of October, 1942, ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 7th day of November, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Leweng Star and The Washington Law Reporter, MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. MINUTES LOANS MADE ON • SIGNATURE

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of MARGARET R. MANDIS. 1:326 Farragut St. NW., Washington. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4253.—To the creditors of Margaret R. Mandis of the City of Washington. D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Margaret R. Mandis has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by her on October 16, 1942. and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the Referere. 819 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. on the fourth day of November. 1942. at tenthirty o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee. examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.—FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Baakruptcy. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area: large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662. meeting FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Backruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court—In the Matter of GERNETT CALVIN HERROLD. 2332 40th St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4252.—To the creditors of Gernett Calvin Herrold of the City of Washington, D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said Gernett Calvin Herrold has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on October 16, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee. 819 Investment Bidg. 15th and K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C. on the fourth day of November, 1942, at ten o'Clock A.M. at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy. MODIE. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut.
WO. 8400. Open eves and Sundays.
WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac.
Will pay up to \$750 for '41 Plymouth.
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Will pay up to \$800 for '41 Dodge. Flood
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Open eves. and Sundays.
SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass. TREW
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NO GAS RATIONING: Indiana dealer in town this week; you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318.
WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sales: highest cash sprice paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131.
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and Chevrolets, 1931-40; also Oldsn and Pontiacs (6). Union 0806. PRIVATE PARTY needs late-model car excellent condition; no dealers. TR. 17 PRIVATE PARTY wants good 1940 Stude-baker Commander coupe or 1941 Stude-baker Champion. NA. 7540, Mr. Ready. PRIVATE PARTY will pay \$200 cash for good used car. Immediate sale. D. R. Lamborne. 425 Farragut st. n.w. GE 1065. CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

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BEING PREMISES NO. 719 THIRTFENTH STREET NORTHWEST (LOT
HAS A FRONTAGE OF 65 FEET ON
THIRTEENTH STREET BY DEPTH OF
APPROXIMATELY 155 FEET).
By vitue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded. in Liber No. 7523. folio 361 et
seq. of the land records of the District of
Columbia. and at the request of the party
secured thereby. the undersigned trustees
will sell. at public auction, in front of the
premises. ON THURSDAY THE TWENTYNINTH DAY. OCTOBER. A. D. 1942. AT
THREE OCLOCK P.M.. the followingdescribed land and premises, situate in the
District of Commbia, and designated as
and being original Lot 10 and the north
20 feet front by the full depth of original
Lot 9 in Souare 288.

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will be announced at time of sale. One-third
of the purchase-money to be paid in cash,
baiance in two equal installments, payable
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per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first
deed of trust upon the property sold, or all
cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$20,000.00 in cash or certified
check will be required at time of sale. All
conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps,
etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to
be complied with within thirty days from
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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 Drive In Open Lot

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BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: excellent condition, 5 good tires, heater; will sacrifice for immediate sale; original owner. WO. 7630. 7630.

BUICK, 1940 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; perfect cond., radio, heater, seat covers, etc.; 5 good tires; \$975. TE. 1324.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; darkbue finish: 1 owner; 5 fine tires; immaculate inside and out; bargain at \$745.

HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU. 4455.

BUICK 1930 4-door sedan; fine motor; 5 BUICK 1941 model 46-S sedanette: a 1-owner car with low mileage, very fine tires; immaculate throushout: \$995. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455. 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

BUICK 1939 Century sedan: black finish, radio: one owner: very sood tires: exceptional price buy. \$545; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

BUICK 1937 4-door trunk sedan; mechanic's special: \$145.

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BUICK '41 black convertible: radio and heater: excellent condition; \$1,000. AD. 7385.

heater: excellent condition; \$1,000. AD. 7385. 26*

BUICK 1939 Century de luxe 4-door sedan; radio. good rubber; reasonable for cash, Phone Emerson 1910. 4918 44th st. n.w.

BUICK 1942 sedanette, Buick 1941 special sedanette, Buick 1940 special sedanette. Buick 1940 special sedanette, Buick 1940 special sedanette, Buick 1940 Special sedan. These cars are equipped with excellent tires, radios, underseat heater and fully guaranteed mechanically. Liberal terms. Priced right. SIM-MONS, 1337 14th. North 2164.

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CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan like new: \$795. Guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: perfect rubber; spotless mo-bair upholstery; nice motor; clean; terms; \$519.

PINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

CHEVROLET 1939 sedan; excellent shape.

Good tires: will finance. HIRSH COIN
MACHINE CO. 1309 New Jersey ave. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan;
ebony black finish. excellent condition,
good tires; S195. Phone NO. 3273 after
5 p.m. Open Eves. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coupe; sacrifice; excellent condition. 5 extra good tires, heater. Stored at 2516 Que st. n.w. Ml. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-dr. sedan; 32.000 mi.; perfect mechanical and upholstery condition: excellent 5 tires. Owner, ME. 6091 after 2 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 two-door, by owner; good rubber; reasonable. Mrs. Otto Konow, Cross st., Lanham, Md. 24*

CHRYSLER 1941 sedan; 17,000 miles, motor like new, 5 good tires; price, \$1.100, Phone weekdays NA. 3642 or see me Sunday aft. or evenings. Ask for Major at Research Laboratory, front English basement ent., 2006 R st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1941 black New Yorker se-CHRYSLER 1941 black New Yorker se-dan, with fluid drive, low mileage, over-drive, 2-tone green interior, excellent tires; one car owner, who is entering armed forces. To appreciate, see car. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker sedan: black finish. 2-tone interior: radio, heater, fiuld drive, economy overdrive, low mileage, wonderful tires: bargain; \$1.195; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER 1941 2-door sedan; fluid drive, maroon, excellent condition, excellent tires; \$950. Owner, CH, 9132. DE SOTO 1936 4-door sedan: good condition; \$125. 949 Longfellow n.w. 22* DE SOTO 1940 club coupe: in perfect condition, including 5 excellent tires, driven only by owner; sell \$600.00. Evening, EM. 5413. DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; heater, slip covers, etc.; good condition; bargain, \$150. DU, 3168.

DODGE 1940 de luxe sedan; almost new, excellent tires; radio and heater; owned by Army colonel; liberal terms; \$695; guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company. 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$1.600 cash for 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open even and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$750 cash for 1941 FORD 1940 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, spotlight: best all-round condition; \$545.

WILL PAY up to \$750 cash for 1941 FORD Model A, 1929; mechanically recommendation. WILL PAY up to \$750 cash for 1941 Chevrolet, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400. Open eves, and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 very good rubber; very reasonable. Call very good rubber; very reasonable. Call will pay up to \$900 cash for 1940 cash fo FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; motor, body and tires in excellent condition, WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eyes, and Sundays.

| Work of the part of th FORD 1941 super de luxe 2-dr. sedan; good tires. like new mechanically; sacrifice, owner drafted, \$700; terms arranged. FORD 1936 cenv. cabr.: 4 good tires. excellent motor. good blue finish, radio; \$225. WA. 2780. FORD 1939 V-8 60-h.p. coupe: good condition; heater; private owner; \$315 or best offer; 5 tires, spare recap never been used. Rear 1221 F st. n.e. or phone Berwyn 75-W after 6 p.m. HUDSON six 1940 club coupe: a perfect car with excellent tires: a real buy at \$495. Guaranteed. Terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. NO. 2164 st. NO. 2164.

LA SALLE, 1939: in good condition, radio and white sidewall tires with puncture-proof tubes. practically new; \$500. Call Mr. Jewell, EM. 2086. LA SALLE 1934; good tires, perfect motor. Owner drafted. Apply 1300 5th st. n.e. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 6-pass. sedan; heater, radio, good condition throughout, very fine tires; \$325 cash. Frank. DU. 5809 OLDSMOBILE six 1939 coupe: perfect condition, excellent tires. Call Mr. Lin, Dupont 1530. Ext. 53: after 6 p.m. call North 3309. Cash. \$375. OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door sedan: 13.000 miles, good tires, radio and seat covers; 8800 cash. HO. 7438. OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible club coupe (Custom '8'); radio, heater, white wall tires, fully guaranteed Liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" coupe; low mile-age; I owner; exceptional tires; economical model: bargain price; terms. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020. PACKARD 1941 "6" club coupe; radio, heater. excellent tires; absolute perfect car; for \$895, terms; guaranteed. SIM-MONS, 1337 14th. North 2164.

PACKARD 1941 model 160: radio, heater, electromatic clutch, low mileage: cost over \$2,000. sell at \$1,100 cash. Phone Executive 2223. 648 Earle Blds. PLYMOUTH 1940 business coupe: 5 good tires, carefully used; \$500. Call Falls Church 2004-M. STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS coupe. 1941 de luxe conv. club coupe. 1941 de luxe town sedan, also 1940 de luxe town sedan, siso 1940 de luxe town sedan. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. North 2164. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; new top, green finish, perfect tires; radio, heater, spotlight; very clean; terms; \$525.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio, heater: carefully driven; good tires: \$375. Call DU. 3168. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; radio, heater: 1 owner: clean interior, good tires, excellent mechanical condition: special price; \$555. No trade; \$185 down.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe bus, coupe: excel. cond.; \$675. Private owner. Call WO. 6970. Apt. 206. after 6 p.m. PONTIAC 1940 "6" 4-door sedan: black; very clean automobile: one owner; very good tires: \$645. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455. PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder, 2-door sedan; one-owner car, very clean; radio and heat-er; \$765. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455. PONTIAC 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk se-dan; good finish, clean interior, spare tires, etc.; \$135. DU, 3168. Dealer.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan-coupe: driven only 4.400 miles, five tires, like new. Cash. Cwner, Hobart 2129. PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 4-door touring se-dan: economical 6-cylinder model: only 16,600 miles: immaculate and faultiess throughout. Guaranteed: terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302, STATION WAGON. Pord. 1940. de luxe; A-1 condition. excellent tires; \$950. Paul Brothers. 5220 Wis. ave, n.w. WO. 2161. STATION WAGON headquarters, late models Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, PRY MOTORS, 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa, ave. s.e.

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* EARL GODWIN

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RADIO PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. -

News-Matinee Today

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Morgan Beatty

Light of World Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

Football Forecast

Pleasure Time

News of the World

John Garfield

Brice and Morgan

Aldrich Family

Music Hall-

Judy Canova

Andrew Tombes

Rudy Vallee Show-

Arthur Treacher

March of Time-

News and Music

New World Music

News-Orchestras

News for Schools: World news prepared and a soldier representing the Tank Corps.

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Mrs. Edith scrap pile; Lessing Rosenwald, conservation

Jack Benny

Ray Sisters

Abbott and Costello:

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Right to Happiness

WOL, 1,260k.

U. S. Navy Band

News-Personal

Mr. Moneybags

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Horse Race

News-Russ Hodges

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David Cheskin's Or.

Adrian Rollini's Trio

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

Through Wineglass

Montgomery County

Curtain Going Up

Gabriel Heatter

George Abell

Paul Schubert

News and Music

Raymond Clapper

Press Women Speak

Archibald MacLeish

Sonny Dunham's Or.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

player; Andrew Tombes, vaudeville star, and

Club Chorus on behalf of the Community War

WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Edmund

Gwenn, actor; Johnny Burke, comedian; the

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Jack Tea-

WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Arthur

WOL, 10:15-Talk by Archibald MacLeish,

WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Jack Benny

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

garden's, from a mo'or plant in Cleveland.

Billie Repaid, News

Clyde Lucas' Or.

This is the Hour

Merry Macs, quartet.

Johnson Family

Sinfonietta-

Background for News Jimmy Allen

Boake Carter Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

News-Allies Songs Prayer-Sport News

-P.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHu

A. Rey Music

College Songs News for Schools

E. Duchin Music

Line of Service

B. Wood Songs

B. Ambrose Music

Gordon String Music

A. Goodman Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Captain Midnight

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Ray Michael

Concert Classics

Lum and Abner

Town Meeting-

Watch World Go By

Sen. Claude Peppe

Rep. Edward Cox

Spotlight Bands-

Charlie Spivak

Raymond G. Swing

Community War Fund

Woody Herman's Or.

Herman's Or.—News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

broadcast especially for classroom listening;

Star Flashes: Latest news; WMAL at 5 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Abbott and Costello: John Gar-

WOL, 8:00-3infonietta: Alfred Wallenstein

his football experience; Snooks helps daddy

Poll Tax Be Abolished?"-Senator Pepper of

Florida and Representative Edward Cox of

WJSV, 8:30-Death Valley Days: A story of

WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: "Should the canal.

WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Judy Canova, film meg., 19.7 m.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

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Mary Mason

The O'Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

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When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Front-Page Farrell Col. J. D. Langston

M. Beatty-Musicade Naws and Music

Autumn is the season in which | ing. When young trees grow too

squirrels do most of their work close together, some of them must

time is coming when food will not of trees which can grow in a cer-

be easy to get, so they put some of tain space. Squirrels often place

storing nuts. They know that a die. There is a limit to the number

Ma Perkins

News-Mat. Today

Light of the World

Helpmate

K. Banghart, News

Housewives Music

Victory Volunteers

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

conducts Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat | Treacher returns.

WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Frank relates Librarian of Congress.

Sing for Dough

John Kirby's Or.

12:00 Orchestras-News

field giving Costello the fidgets.

with some biscuit batter.

Center, on "Free Fun."

he gold rush days.

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12:15 Little Show

7:15 Kibitzers

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

7:45 Claude Mahoney

Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

A. Shaw Music

B. Crosby Songs

M. Gould Music

T. Pastor Music

Line of Service

C. Cavallaro Music

Horlick Music

Land, Sea and Air

T. Dorsey Music

Accent on Music

5:00 Star Flashas-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

H. R. Baukhage

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The nuts may be stored in trees

is likely to use dozens of storing

If all the nuts were dug up in

the winter, squirrels would not play

such a big part in the plant world.

As it is, the animals often forget

the storing places, or fail to return

As a result, many hickory nuts,

chestnuts, walnut, butternuts and

to them for some other reason.

or in the ground. A single squirrel picked up.

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 Don Winslow

6:30 Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

t away for winter.

AGAVE,

AMERICAN ALOE.

grow up.

Sense and Sentiment

Pin Money

WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

H. R. Baukhage

Lowell Thomas

Every Man's Book

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11:00

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Jamaica Race

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-AFGE

G. Yellin Music

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Money Calling

G. Miller Music

News-Motoring

B. Hirsch Music

Bandbox Revue

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

Paul Kain's Or

D. Courtney Songs

News-Sports News

D. Ellington Music

Treasury Star Parade

News-Symph'y Hour

News-Traffic Court

Jack Little's Music

Adrian Rollini's Trio

H. Bluestone Music

Horse Race

THURSDAY October 22, 1942

W.SV, 1,500k

Kate Smith Speaks

WINX, 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News and Music Password Please Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman On Stage News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman

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GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. VATICAN CITY, 8:30-News and Comment: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. MELBOURNE, 9:30-American Soldiers Call ing Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG5, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

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—By Ramon Coffman

nuts at a distance of hundreds of

feet from the spot where they were

Other kinds of plants produce no

nuts, and they must use other ways

to spread their seeds. Yet they may

have the help of animals in carrying

Many bushes and some trees grow

seeds with points on them. The

points may be barbed, and in any

case are likely to cling to the fur

To some extent the burrs and other

pointed parts guard the plants from being eaten by grazing animals, but

they also serve to spread the seed.

Some weeds have "pitchfork"

away. Then new "pitchfork plants"

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When a parent already knows the answer, why tempt a young person to lie by asking superfluous questions?

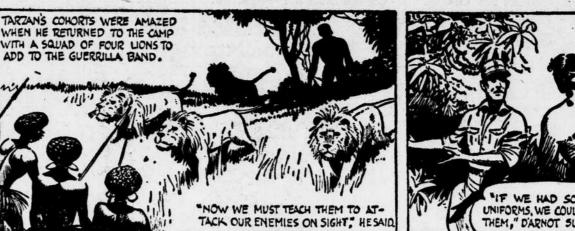


Mother: "I met Mrs. Jones today and from what she said I inferred seeds, and many animals get them you were not at their house yesterin their fur. Sooner or later, the day. Why were you afraid to tell seeds will be dropped, perhaps miles me you were going to do something else?" grow and produce new pitchfork



Mother: "Did you go over to Mary Jones' yesterday?" Daughter: "Yes. Why do you TARZAN

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(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, to.)

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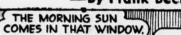






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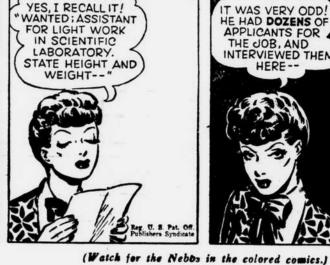






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-By Sol Hess N SEEIN N SEEIN' A HOME BUSTED UP ON

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-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.







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HOW WELL DOES THE

ARMY FEED YOU BOYS?

AW. ALL WE HAVE IS

ROAST BEEF, MONDAY AMB CHOPS, TUESDAY









REG'LAR FELLERS





-By Gene Byrnes









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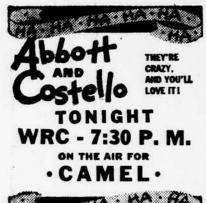
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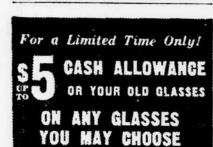
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The Sunday Star

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Ja-coby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Asking for Trouble

Under normal conditions, it pays o bid reasonably vigorously in the fort to prevent the opponents from making a part-score contract. Thus, it is sound practice to reopen the bidding when a non-game contract is passed around to you-provided, of course, that you have reasonable values for your bid. Occasionally, you give the enemy a chance to bid game which they had timidly failed to bid; but more often, much more often, your side plays the hand at a makable contract or the enemy is pushed a trick or so too

But this sound practice may become unsound when there is a partscore. For example, consider East's reopening bid in today's hand:

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. North-South 40 part-score.

4 9764 OK4 0 072 + Q943 N ♥ J5 ♥ Q832 WE O J 10953 4 AK862 **4** 10 5

♠ KQ2 ♥ A10976 0 A64

The bidding: West North East South Pass 1NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double-dummy defense might have given South a good deal of

trouble, but he probably would have made his contract anyway. As it was, West took his two high clubs 18 Compass and shifted to the king of diamonds, hoping his partner had the ace and could give him a third-round ruff. After that South had little difficulty. The fault lay not with the defensive play but with East's bidding. Had there been no part-score, a reopening bid might have been sound enough in preference to letting South play the hand at one heart. (Even then, East's hand would be a trifle "light.") But it was foolhardy in the extreme for East to reopen when South could get himself into a game contract by a simple rebid of his suit.

It's quite one thing to sniff at the danger of a 10-trick game when the enemy has been unwilling to get past the seven-trick level. But it's quite a different story to ignore the threat when game can be scored at the eight-trick level.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> ♥ AJ752 ♦ K43 ♣ KJ2

The bidding: Schenken Lightner Jacoby You 1♡ Pass Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass (2) Answer-Pass. You have shown both your heart suit and your

hand, yet your partner has refused to co-operate in game bidding. You must have enough confidence in him to believe that he has good reasons for not bidding more aggressively. It is very difficult to give him a hand with which you would have a good play for game but which he would not bid more strongly.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 1,210. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Lightner Jacoby

Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

It Is NOT a Crime to End a Sentence With a Preposition

Many readers have chided me, some almost to the point of abusiveness, for ending a sentence with a preposition, thus: "What are we coming to?"

One writes: "You are addicted to literary crime that none but a depraved writer would be guilty of!" Since some teachers and many readers still believe that the end-of-sentence preposition is very wicked, this point of grammar needs clearing up once and for all. It is not incorrect, on the contrary, it is quite proper and often desirable to end a sentence with a preposition. Such usage has the sanction of so many high authorities that they cannot be listed in this modest space. But one or two may be examined with interest, and, I hope,

with profit: Webster's New International Distionary, second edition: "English prepositions often follow the pronouns they go with * * * as, whom were you looking for? The box that

Ernest Weekley, in "Cruelty to Words," states: "The construction fatal. preposition at the end of sentence)

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The Cheerful Cheruh A tree stands firm and strong in fall Though winds may strip its leaves away — Thus disappointments strip my life But strength and hope, can Always stay.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY WAS NEVER MORE THANKFUL FOR BEING SUMMONED TO HIS POST FOR A SURPRISE AIR-RAID TEST THAN THE NIGHT WHEN , PAIRED WITH THE MOST CANTANKEROUS PLAYER IN TOWN, HE HAD CONFUSED THE ACE OF DIAMONDS FOR THE ACE OF HEARTS AND RAISED HIS PARTNER VIGOROUSLY TO A SLAM IN HEARTS AND WAS SAVED BY THE SUMMONS FROM THE IGNOMINY OF LAYING DOWN HIS HAND

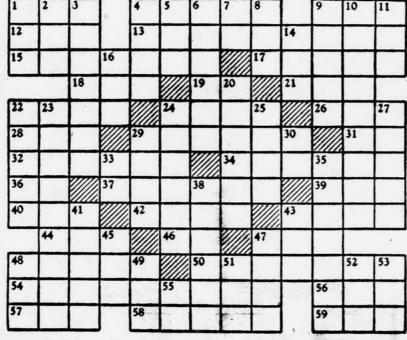
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6 A firearm

7 Symbol for

1	STABLE	Letter-Out and he Pessens.
2	MASTER	Letter-Out for periods.
3	' BROODS	Letter-Out for entryways.
1	COURSE	Letter-Out and it holds water.
5	TRAPPER	Letter-Out and it reminds you of a telegraph.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly we get paid for this.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out CARPET-CRATE (a large container).

PERSIAN-SNIPER (an undercover man). SILENCE-NIECES (female relatives).

DAMSEL-DEALS (gives out). LAPSE-PALE (it's a kind of ginger ale).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CHOCOLATE. Nearly every one who has had a taste of chocolate likes it the first time. It is a rich, nourishing food, coming to us from the tropics. The tree producing the beans from which

It loves the sea, but must have a home in the quiet valleys, between the hills and ridges, where nurse trees ward off the strong breezes and its feet are never in salt water. Hurricanes and steady winds are

The soil must be fine and loose is really one of those practical with no hard clay in it; there must concessions which help to make be no stagnant water, and the air English the most expressive and must be warm day and night. From flexible language in Europe. If we a distance the trees resemble our are to abolish 'What are you look- cherry trees. However, a closeup ing for?' 'The people I was dining reveals dark green foliage several with, 'The business I was engaged inches across and not a sign of in,' 'Nothing to write home about,' fruit on the branches. But on the etc., we shall have to talk a much trunk of the tree are large seed stiffer language than the one we vessels. They are too heavy for

Sonnysayings



-By Lillian Cox Athey

the branches to support, so Mother Nature decided to depart from regulation and had the reddish-brown pods come out of the larger limbs and the trunk. There is no pattern for these cantaloupe-shaped, pointed chocolate is made is known as the and ridged pods; they seem to pop cacao tree; it is one of the strangest out at random. They look as if some one had thrown them at the tree and they stuck fast to the bark. Some one said the "tree looked as if it were covered with giant ticks." Chocolate is inside the rough pods Not in the form we are accustomed



to seeing it-far from it. Cutting a pod open one finds many rows of closely set beans in a mess of snowy white or pink pulp. This slimy pulp is easily removed. To the taste it is well-favored but slightly acid. The bean is the chocolate, and it is bitter.

When the pods are ready for harvesting they are cut open with sharp cutlasses. Women remove the messy pulp. The beans are placed in large baskets and either taken to small airtight houses or covered with plantain leaves and earth. Heat must be applied, so that fermentation takes place to remove the cacao pulp. This sweating process plumps the bean, cleans it and causes a chemical change in it. The beans are then spread on a

clay. Gangs of barefooted laborers been carefully moistened to "dance cacao." They must tramp over the beans until the clay is worked into and chanting goes on during the dance. Women sometimes rub the beans with their hands; this is The cacao is an American tree.

HUGH STRIVER

HUGH!

GEE, LARRY.

I GOT THE JOB

PINKY'S ROUTE

I'M A CARRIER!



OUR FIRST EX READY?

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey THE IN AN' LIES ABOUT ME, THEY FIRE ME, VERY IDEA ROUTE . THAT'S DIRTY, THAT IS! ROUTE







-By Frank Willard



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS BRING THE COLONEL ONE VNA BRUNCK AND







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Harold Gray









FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Bud Fisher SO YOU'D LIKE THAT JOB BUT SUPPOSE THERE THEN TO YOUR PAL, TO SEE THE AS WATCHMAN AT THE TE SHOOT! WHISTLE WAS AT THE CROSSING BLOW WAS NO OIL IN IT CALL RAILROAD CROSSING! TASK ME GOSH DARNDEST AND TWO TRAINS ARE COMING IN WELL I'LL HAVE TO OPPOSITE DIRECTIO ASK YOU SOME YOU LIKE!

do not touch it.

The beans are dried in the sun, gives them a rich brown inside and makes them They are sacked and sent flat surface and powdered with red to the shipper, who sends them to clay. Gangs of barefooted laborers the chocolate maker or market. are called in after the beans have They are then roasted, the outer shell removed, also the hard germ inside each bean. Then the clean Requisitioned Bikes bean is ground over and over again, them so that they are glossy and mixed with sugar, fats and flavoring. attractive for the market. Singing It is finally pressed into molds,

B-1 and C.

Trick Nazis in Holland Men bicycles are no longer requisitioned by the Germany Army in Holland lest the Dutch play some the War savings stamp windows of

meat of the cacao beans is amply no other beverage than chocolate, sued in one village near Rotterdam protected by the shell; feet or hands flavored with vanilla and spices, and the owners, before handing over drank it from a golden goblet with their bikes, smeared the saddles spoons of the same metal." Any- with glue and removed the brakes. way, chocolate is one of our most As the road from the village was dependable foods and we get some down a steep hill and included a valuable vitamins from it: A chocolate milk shake contains vitamins hairpin bend in front of the duck pond, the casualties incurred by the

Nazi cyclists coincided with the number of machines they commandeered.



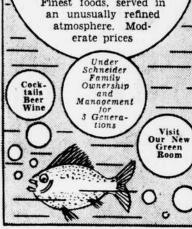
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Black Market Keeps French **Just Above Starvation Level**

By HELEN LOMBARD. relevant information is flowing into still consist almost entirely of the octhis country from Europe—even

through neutral channels. One of the chief difficulties lies in the lack of trained agents. Having neglected, before the war, to build an information network in the now Axis-occupied countries, the Allies must rely principally on reports from an occasional observer who is smuggled in and out the occupied regions with great difficulty.

It is easier to find individuals who are at home in France than it is to find trusted observers for the other Axis-occupied areas. It also is easier to land on the coast of France than anywhere else.

Occasionally a very factual report on conditions in France is smuggled out of that country. Several weeks ago two observers came out after spending months on a fact-finding tour which also included a variety of dramatic experiences which sound like a novel. The report covers everything from the effect of Anglo-American broadcasts on French listeners to the scarcity of shoelaces and ink.

Black Market Flourishes. The French are going in for illicit buying on a national scale. It is considered patriotic to patronize the black market. Anything that is bought in the black market is something that does not fall into the greedy hands of the Nazis-so reason the French. There is also the French joy in breaking regulations. Now directed against the enemy instead of their own government, it is causing the Nazis some worry.

For instance, the "sickness" rate in the St. Etienne coal mines rose 32 per cent during the fine summer months. The workers were going off on their bicycles to scour the countryside for food which the peasants were concealing in order to sell it at black market prices. There is as much bartering as there is selling. The peasant prefers to be paid in kind. Without the aid of the black

market, which is frequently winked at for a consideration by the Nazi authorities, the French population would be on a starvation level. Provincial French doctors reported that the brown, sour bread had about a 4 per cent flour content. A substance called "jam" is sold, but it is thin and watery and has an unpleasant taste.

There are shortages in almost everything. Cigarettes are limited to four a day. The French all keep their cigarette buts and reroll them by hand. The Ersatz products which were derided as a Nazi fake and as a sign of the impending collapse of Germany before the war, are a post-war necessity in France. The only difference is that there is no food value in the French substitutes and many of them are actually dangerous. For instance, the shops in Lyon sell a brand of salad dressing called S. O. S. which becomes poisonous if kept long.

Traffic on Gas Substitutes. Some Frenchmen still ride in automobiles. Twenty per cent of the pre-war automobile traffic rolls along, although only 2 per cent of the gasoline supply is available. This is due to the development of substitute fuels. No less than 1,000 Paris buses are running on lowgrade pressure gas. At the various terminals there are taps in the street from which the long cylinder

on top of each bus is recharged. Charcoal, wood, coal and a mixture of coal and wood are also used to run motor vehicles. Tires are being steadily requisitioned by the French authorities and by the Nazis and many Frenchmen risk heavy penalties by hiding their tires. English Crossley tenders, with the letters RAF showing through a coat of gray paint, can be seen taking Nazi officials about.

Much of the rolling stock of France has been sent into Germany and for the whole of France only 20 per cent of the pre-war services are in operation. Special carriages are reserved for the occupying forces and the trains run on time. Paris today is like a large and uninteresting provincial town. The

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| Nazis tried to make the famous The intelligence branches of all French opera performances into gala the services agree that not much society affairs. But the audiences

> A large number of Nazi troops pour in and out of Paris on sightseeing tours. The usual itinerary is Help Stamp Out the Axis!

cupying forces.

logne, some of the museums and churches and a short lecture at the Arc de Triomphe on the victories of Today the only cheerful thing about Paris is the ineffective black-

out. In spite of all that the Germans have been able to do, lights persist in glittering. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Buy War Savings Stamps and

the Eiffel Tower, the Bois de Bou-Fete Tomorrow to Aid Catholic Radio Hour

A card party and dance will be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour. A distinguished list of patrons and a large advance ticket sale indicates a large attendance.

ish Embassy; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, Mrs. William R. Knobloch, Mrs. Frances C. Barlow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller and Leo T. Crowley.

Fairfax Citizens Plan Reserve Militia Unit

steps in the organization of a unit of the Virginia Reserve Militia will be perfected, according to present plans, at a meeting of applicants for membership at the courthouse here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All male residents of the county

ligible for membership are urged G. Wallace Carper, Fairfax county Board chairman, who will direct the organizational procedure, to attend. They must be citizens, Patrons include Sir Ronald and Lady Campbell and Sir Gerald By r Staff Correspondent of The Star.

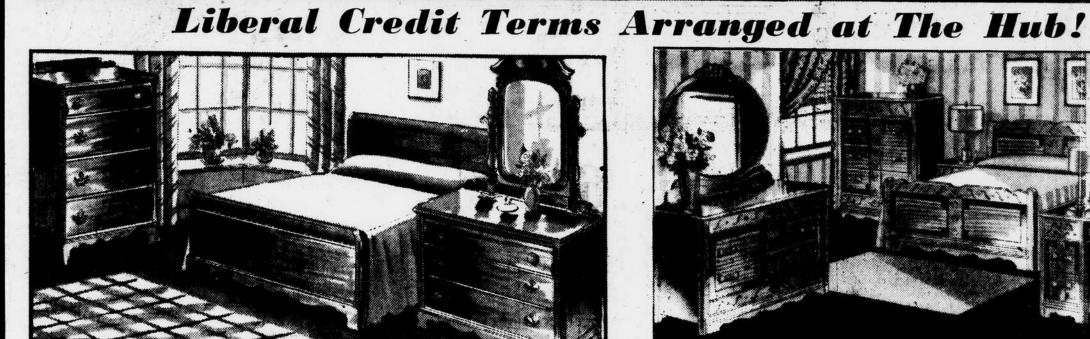
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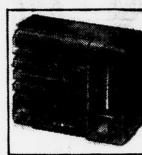
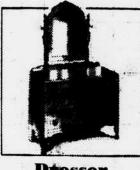


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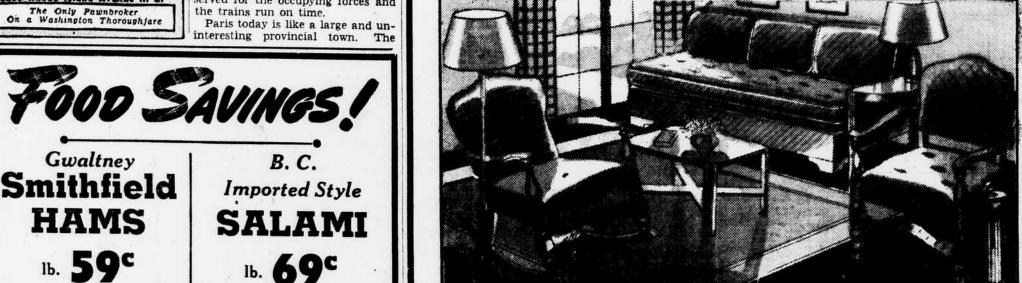
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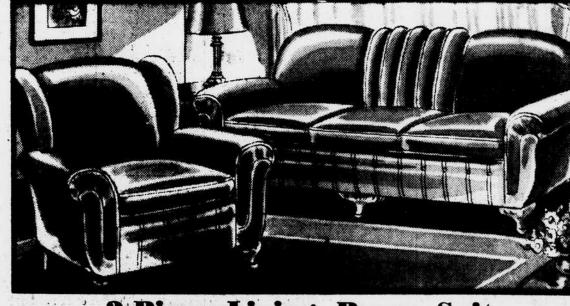
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