CLOSING MARKETS

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Washington and Suburbs Elsewhere FIVE CENTS THREE CENTS.

ALLIED FORCES MOVE UP FOR TEST IN EGY

Late News Bulletins

Eight Killed in Nazi Raids on Britain

LONDON (P).—German raiders diving out of the clouds killed at least eight persons and wounded many more today in widespread hit-and-run raids which gave London two brief alerts. Guns along the coast were busy throughout the day blasting at the attackers, two of which were known to have been downed.

Women, Children Flee Western Germany

ISTANBUL (P).-Reports reaching here from Bulgaria said today that 12,000 German women and children had arrived at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna as refugees from heavily bombed Western Germany.

German Losses Put at 10,000,000

MOSCOW (P).-P. N. Pospelov, member of the Communist party Central Committee, said in a speech to the Red Army today that the Germans had lost 10,000,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner in the battle for Russia.

Rescue of 12 on Raft 19 Days **Fulfills Missionary's Prayers**

Woman and Children Describe Ordeal After Torpedoing of U. S. Ship

AN EAST COAST PORT, Oct. 26.—Tossed for 19 days on a raft of War Stimson said that the in the open Atlantic, a woman missionary and her two children armed services also faced the never once doubted that their prayers for rescue would be answered.

dren named Shaw, whose mother

During the 19 days on the raft,

The sinking raised to 503 the As-

'To Gun Me Out of Job'

Price Chief to 'Stand

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

Or Fall on Record,

He Tells Senators

a matter of good faith.'

Chided by Wheeler.

Potato Prices Cited.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis-

sippi, said sweet potatoes for which

he received \$1.00 a bushel in Mis-

sissippi were selling in Washington

for \$6 and Irish potatoes he sold

"You are making a good job out of

Mr. Henderson said some Senators

"I've told you and I tell you

now that Ithink your setup is ex-

pensive and extravagant and that

nothing is done to control the price

spread between the farmer and

Raid Shelter Casualties

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Reuters, Brit-

ish news agency, quoted Stefani,

official Italian news agency, as re-

porting today that the casualty toll

At Genoa Fut at 354

"But what about that spread?"

Senator Wheeler told him:

day to reconsider its 5-to-4 rul- derson, testifying today before

Motor Transportation Co., Inc., of those statements too seriously.

block letters against a flame red farmer and consumer,"

fringed by a company distributing isn't found for the farmer to obtain

the construction of a fire station for 65 cents were retailing for \$4.00.

a-minute war type pumper trucks keeping the farmers from getting

for Arlington County, Va., was ap- too much," Senator Bilbo declared

istrator. The project will be Fed- had been quoted as saying "they

erally constructed at an estimated will take care of me" by getting

cost of \$71,300 under the direction appropriations reduced.

The

of black market operations, five of in one air raid shelter hit during

and sister went down with the ship.

Mrs. Ethel Bell, about 35, of New . York City, and her children, Robert. 10, and Mary, 12, quietly described

"It all seemed like a bad dream," they said, until they were rescued by a United Nations vessel and taken the captain and another man died. to a West Indian port, where they were hospitalized

Mrs. Bell and her children were and never did they doubt their returning from a four-year tour of rescue duty on the Ivory Coast of West Africa, when their ship, a United Christian and Missionary Alliance of States merchantman, was torpedoed New York City. late in August off the coast of South The ship sank in less sociated Press count of announced than two minutes and passengers United and neutral nations cargo and crew took to four life rafts, the ship sinkings by enemy attack in Navy announced today.

About 15 persons were aboard the Harbor.

To Review Decisions

In Wage-Hour Cases

And Baltimore Firm

Involved in Rulings

Dallas (Tex.) Newspaper

The Supreme Court refused to-

fixed by contract with the em- action,

tract, the wage-hour law required to get me."

time-and-a-half pay for overtime

by Justice Byrnes, who recently re-

signed to become economic stabili-

The eight-to-one opinion by Jus-

Review Denied Magazine.

magazine-the word "Life" in white

Construction of Firehouse

In Arlington Is Approved

A war public works project for

and the purchase of two 500-gailon-

proved today by Brig. Gen. Philip

B. Fleming, Federal Works Admin-

of Henry J. Sullivan, assistant

regional director in charge of the

The fire station, to be located

on Arlington Ridge road near the

Arlington Building, will be oper-

purchase of 2,500 feet of 21/2-inch

fire hose is included in the project.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Czecho-

Slovak government in exile an-

nounced today the receipt of Frague

dispatches listing 18 more Czechs

Eight of the victims were accused

Washington Metropolitan Area.

ated by Arlington County.

Execution of 18 More

Czechs Is Reported

executed by the Germans.

Among other actions today, the

quirements of the Act.

Stimson Says Services Face Shortage of Men

Army Can't Release Soldiers to Aid Farms, He Asserts

BULLETIN.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said this afternoon that any national service bill approved by Congress should provide for a single administrative agency and that compulsion should be enforced on women as well as men.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) While the Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon heard testimony that the Nation's civil enterprises faced manpower shortages, Secretary same shortages.

In a letter made public by Miraft with Mrs. Bell, including the nority Leader McNary, Mr. Stimson captain of the vessel and two chilsaid that men could not be released from the Army to aid farmers or to work in industries. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

lective service director, estimated, Rations were scarce, but Mrs. Bell meanwhile, that 6,000,000 men had been mobilized in the armed forces led the group in prayer every day been mobilized in the armed forces. "Certain types of farms have lost more workers than they should," Mrs. Bell is a representative of the he told the Senate committee. "War industries have been the major fac-

Dangerous Tendency.

Mr. Stimson said it was "rarely acknowledged" that the armed the Western Atlantic since Pearl forces faced manpower shortages. "On the contrary, the current High Court Refuses Fight Against Attempt returning physically fit capable soldiers to civil life while our struggle for existence is yet in its forma-

Vowed by Henderson "This tendency has gathered mothe basic factor from which wartime labor shortages are derived, since labor shortages, in agriculture or any civil occupation, cannot be traced exclusively, or in any instance primarily, to the manpower in many instances result from such which syphon labor from one pro-

fession into another. Approaching Crisis.

ing that a company paying a the Senate Agriculture Commitregular weekly salary above the tee, said he had heard reports The manpower drain on war facamount required by the wage- that preparations were being tories from the induction of men hour law may compute overtime made "to gun me out of a job" into the Army is "approaching a on the basis of an hourly wage and said he would fight any such crisis" which probably will come between December and February, Col. He stated that he had read stories Service System's Re-employment The tribunal also refused to re- quoting Senator Thomas, Democrat, Division, told the Senate committee. mittee.

consider an eight-to-one decision of Oklahoma as saying that some Col Sanders said however that that, in the absence of such a con- members of the Senate were "out "given the proper organization and setup to handle manpower" 90 per cent of the job of replacing men "I'll stand or fall on my record." in industry could be done under on the basis of the regular pay rate. he declared. "If any attempt, under existing legislation. Both decisions were delivered June cover or otherwise, is made to gun

New legislation might be neces-8. The five-to-four ruling, involv- me out of my job, even to the sary next year to get men to fill ing the Dallas Morning News, was sabotaging of the agency I repreother lobs, he said, but he thought labor-drafting legislation "at this moment" would be "pre-

mature. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Selective Service withdrawals tice Reed involved the Overnight Montana told him "You are taking from factories had not vet curtailed production anywhere. Col. Sanders said, and the system contemplated Mr. Henderson, who followed Ecomeeting the crisis by setting up Solicitor General Charies Fahy nomic Stabilization Director Byrnes "tables of organization and withasserted that the decision in the on the witness stand before the comdrawals" in each plant, taking into Dallas News case was "erroneous" mittee, supplemented earlier testiand "offers strong support to mony concerning plans to control account the rate of plant expansion

schemes contrived to evade the Re- "exhorbitant profits "of the middletrain replacements. man" between farmer and consumer. He said the management of "the Mr. Henderson said that the pricemost critical war industry plant in control law prevented Government the United States" was "entirely interference "with established busisatisfied" with a proposed plan to ness practice" through which "the withdraw 400 workers a month, even ing that the trade-mark for Life man in between might be handled." while expanding its force from "It's the middleman who robs the 20,000 to 30,000 in the next four background-had not been in- Senator Wheeler and "if some way

(See SUPREME COURT, Page 2-X.) shortage as sure as God made little Death Separates Cherry Sisters,

EGYPT.—FIRST PHOTOS OF NEW ALLIED DRIVE—A long line of prisoners, described in the official British caption as German soldiers taken in the current Allied offensive in North Africa, await transportation to prison camps far behind the battle lines.

Senate Unit Votes Measure Outlawing

Subcommittee's Move To Pigeonhole Bill Is Reversed

tendency, and in my belief, a dang- revised House measure outlawing erous tendency," Mr. Stimson said, the collection of poll taxes as a "is to rectify civil labor shortages prerequisite to voting in elections through the simple expedient of in which Federal office holders are chosen.

committee's action and obtained permentum in seeming disregard for mission to file majority and minority reports while the Senate was not in session.

Senator Norris told reporters that opponents of the bill had raised the point in committee that an insufficient number of members was presdemands of the Army or Navy, but ent for consideration of the measure there today. He said Chairman Van inducements as wage differentials Nuys had ruled that the six members present, one-third of the membership, constituted a quorum under Senate rules.

When the bill was reported, Sena tor Norris said sufficient proxies were favor of the measure. Previously Lewis Sanders, chief of Selective it had been reported adversely to the full committee by a subcom

Eight Southern States require payment of poll taxes as a voting qualification.

Chairman Van Nuys announced the committee voted thus:

For the bill-Senators McCarran of Nevada, Hatch of New Mexico Chandler of Kentucky, Smathers of New Jersey, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murdock of Utah, McFarland of Arizona and Van Nuys, Democrats: Norris. Danaher of Connecticut. Wiley of Wisconsin, Langer of North Dakota and Burton of Ohio,

Austin of Vermont, Republican. Senator Doxey told the commitwould oppose the bill "either parliabrought to the Senate floor.

No Indication of Filibuster (See POLL TAX, Page 2-X.)

Famed on Broadway 40 Years

twins of the stage"-Addie and Effie other small articles.

Addie Rose Alma Cherry, 83. died

last night, breaking up a sister team

that was famed on Broadway for

and downs blended with the tradi-

for libel because it printed an un-

favorable account of their act. They

presented the act in court and the

and awarded the newspaper a di-

On another occasion New York

couldn't get enough fruit and vege-

truck raisers and commission men

were selling direct to patrons of

where the Cherry sisters were fea-

Hammerstein's Olympia Theater Iowa occasionally.

tion of the Floradora days.

rected pardict.

Death has separated the "vegetable folded programs, cob pipes and

Their career before the footlights cumbed to the wiles of a Spanish

Critics sometimes referred to them | dent and thereafter, according to

or said their act was "so bad it is fruit and vegetables with them

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 13 to 5, today a

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, notified the Senate of the

Proxies Are Voted.

Against the bill - Senators Connally of Texas, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Hughes of Delaware and Doxey of Mississippi, Democrats, and tee, Chairman Van Nuys said, he mentary or otherwise" when it was

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for the virtuous maiden who headed

not the gypsy's warning and suc-

enthusiastic vegetable throwers

footlights. When the United States

portrayed by Addie.

Allied troops, spearheading the drive in the desert, stand over the body of a German soldier slain in the Allied capture of a strong point in the German-Italian line. They are examining captured Axis equipment. (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephotos via radio from Cairo today.

Evatt Says Baldwin Painted Inaccurate Picture of Australia

By Labor and Internal Affairs, Minister Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 26.-Foreign Minister H. V. Evaluation Man Held in First today that Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, had been "inaccurate and Illegal Gas Coupon intemperate" in saying that Australian labor and internal affairs were hampering Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the United

Nations' war effort. Mr. Evatt declared Mr. Baldwin no indication, however, that Senator had not visited Australia and had obtained his information from a few persons who had returned to the United States after failing in

Mr. Evatt said calling the Australian government complacent is

"Take for instance Baldwin's reference to Gen. MacArthur, Mr. Evatt said. "Never has he been subject to any direction or control possession gasoline ration cou-CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 26 .- only to be met by a barrage of hats. whatever by the war cabinet or the war council. Baldwin's fallacious attempt to assign the entire The Gypsy skit, which was their credit for improvement in this theastock entertainment throughout the te" to America is unfair." years, related in song and gesture Every fair-minded American and the fate "worse than death" in store

(See EVATT, Page 2-X.)

was a curious tale of theatrical ups cavalier, a most villainous scoundrel Hopkins Son Spends The Olympia attack set a prece-

as "the vegetable twins of the stage" legend, many young blades tock By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Daily good." They once sued a newspaper when they went to see the actresses. Hera'd said today that Corpl. Rob-Effic and Addie both denied- ert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins. tradition and a few avowed wit- had spent the week end with Prime nesses to the contrary-that they Minister Churchill after acjudge took the case from the jury ever played behind chicken wire companying the Prime Minister, netting for protection from over- Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Prime Minister Jan Chris-For nearly two decades the tiaan Smuts of the Union of South fru't dealers complained that they Cherry sisters played before the Africa on a tour of the Dover area. The Herald added that Corpl. tables to supply their trade because entered the World War they re- Hookins also went to hear the Archturned home to operate a truck bishop of Canterbury speak and that as saying the car was in his wife's farm, appearing on the stage in he had been photographed with the name.

primate. From time to time they made On his arrival in Britain, Corpl. short-lived sallies into the threatri- Hopkins tried to cable his where- betting on Whirlaway at the Laurel In recent years Effie and Addie cal world. One of their latest was abouts to his father, but was un-"high treason by espionage," four of crimes committed during black-outs and one of possessing arms are possessing arms and one of possessing arms are possessi outs and one of possessing arms and ammunition and operating a secret radio transmitter.

Earlier Rome announced that cashivor of the family, which originally skirts and high-necked waists, viously had attempted to community and operating a secret ualties for the whole city totaled included five daughters and a son. In operating a secret with his son through Ambashador Winant and Mr. Churchill.

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U. S. Ship Torpedoed Off South America The Navy announced today that In Monfreal Crash

a medium-sized United States merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the north coast of South America the latter part of August. M'Arthur Not Hampered Survivors have been landed at an East Coast United States port.

The sinking brought to 503 the announced toll of United Nations arel neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Case in District

Driver Quoted by Police As Saying He Won Them in Race Bet

In the first case of its kind in the District, United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage one which made trips to Labrador. held for grand jury action on a passengers included some Royal charge of illegally having in his Canadian Air Force personnel and

pons not issued to him.

The defendant is Sidney S. Cohen of the 200 block of F street N.W., who was charged under an amendment to OPA regulations promulgated September 17. The amendment makes it illegal to have in one's possession gasoline ration the wreckage, balking rescue efforts. coupons not issued to or acquired by one in accordance with provisions

of rationing orders. Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolf and H. B. Robey, who arrested Cohen while he was sitting in an auto at Eighth and F streets N.W. Saturday night, told Commissioner Turnon him. An "S" coupon is good for five gallons and is issued only to service vehicles, such as taxicabs

Cohen's auto, the officers said had an "A" sticker on the windshield. The detectives quoted him

16 Persons Killed

Aircraft Used for Trips To Labrador Explodes After Falling on Farm

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Sixteen persons were killed today in the Kirchen, a Lansing softball and crash of a Royal Air Force Ferry Command aircraft on the north end of Montreal Island. Two of the dead were crewmen.

the others passengers. from the Montreal airport at nearby

An official announcement said his statement. names of the victims would be made

Official sources said the plane was today ordered a 25-year-old man Unofficially it was indicated that the

> contractors' employes. The crash occurred at 10:20 a.m. The plane exploded after falling on a farm and the official announcement said all 16 of the victims died

> Witnesses said there was a terrific blast as the craft plunged into a plowed field, then several smaller explosions. Flames quickly enveloped

Justice Douglas' Mother-in-Law Dies

LA GRANDE, Oreg., Oct. 26.-Mrs. C. M. Riddle, 80, mother of age that they found 233 "S" coupons Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice, died here today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A).-Stocks, steady; leaders move narrowly. Bonds, even; fluctuations small. Cotton, quiet; price fixing and hedging.

CHICAGO.-Wheat, firm; mill buying on late rally. Corn, lower; hedging sales. Hogs, 15-25 higher on small supply; top. \$14.90. Cattle, Eastern interests held choice steers, yearlings steady;

18-19 Draft Bill **Vote Blocked Till Next Week**

Action Is Held Up While Members Are Away for Elections

By the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders virtually abandoned hope today for a final vote on legislation lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years until the middle of next week, when House members return from

their election campaigns. Refusal of Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi to permit the appointment of uninstructed conferees to work out differences between the Senate and the House set up a barrier which Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas said probably could not be overcome without a roll call vote.

The House program calls for no otes on controversial matters until after election next week.

Controversal Matter.

Mr. Rankin objected to sending the bill to conference when Mr. Thomason. ranking Democratic member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he could give no assurance that the House would have a chance to vote on a Senate amendment requiring at least 12 months training before teen-age soldiers could be assigned to combat

Mr. Rankin then offered a motion that would have instructed the House conferees to insist that the Senate amendment be retained but withdrew it when Mr. Thomason withdrew his motion for the appointment of conferees.

The Texan said he would renew the motion tomorrow, and Mr. Rankin said he likewise would renew his motion for instructions to the conferees

"Under the agreement made last week," Mr. Thomason said, "it was decided there could be no controversial matters brought up until after the election. This certainly is a controversial one since there already is objection."

Nye Explains Negative Vote. Mr. Rankin likewise predicted there would be no showdown until the absent members returned. Under House rules, a single member can block the appointment of conferees unless a majority overrides

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota told the Senate meanwhile, why he voted against the draft bill.

After commenting that there would have to be something more than a declaration by the President and the Secretary of War as to the need for lowering the draft age, he said:

"I don't believe that the record has demonstrated this need.' Senator Nye said he believed the measure as passed by the Senate Saturday was "a much better bill" then when it had been reported out of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and that if the Tydings amendment deferring farm laborers was retained by conferees he felt there can be some check to the abandonment of farms."

Softball Hurler Wings Rabbit With Baseball

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.-Art baseball pitcher, has Police Detective William Knapp as a witness for his story of how he hunted rabbits with a baseball-and got his bunny.

A week ago he used a shotgun The plane crashed 200 yards from for the first time and decided it the Vote de Leisee road, 212 miles was a messy sort of weapon. Sunday he took along a baseball and scored a perfect strike-out on a rabbit—he says, and Knapp supports

public as soon as the next of kin Conn's Manager Named In Income Tax Action

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.-Acting Collector of Internal Revenue William P. O'Malley today filed a lien against Johnny Ray, manager of Heavyweight Contender Corpl. Bill Conn, for \$10,773 in unpaid 1941 income taxes.

Similar lien was filed Friday against Conn, now stationed at New Cumberland. Pa., to collect \$25 .-707.48 in unpaid 1941 income taxes.

Late Races

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Mad Sweep (Calvert) 17.00 6.50 3.30
Quintilian (Barney) 3.50 2.50
Canterbrun (Tammaro) 3.50
Time, 1:593,
Also ran—Part One, Overcall,
Jaffa, Crimson Lancer, Samuel D.

Empire City THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. What Not (Mehrtens) 14.50 2.20 4.60 Bully Good (Stout) 6.80 3.60 Black Orchids (Robertson) 3.90 Time, 1:4615.

Also ran—Sticky Kitty, Targe, Junior Easton. Vacuum Cleaner and Her Guardian.

Rockingham Park

3-year-olls: 6 furlongs. Cherry Cobbler (Gross) 29.60 12.80 7.00 Thespian (Dattilo) 7.60 4.80 Kempy (Turnbull) 3.40 Time. 1:13½. Also ran—Miranda Z. Mandate, Shasta Man. Peace Fleet, Bloodhound.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 15.

British Army of Nile

Goes Forward Under

Heavy Aerial Cover

moved infantry, tanks and mo-

bile artillery forward today un-

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

Much of the battle still was being

fought in the air where the "Black"

Scorpion" squadron of United States

Strong Penetration.

the British 8th Army had penetrated

well into the Axis advance system

of minefields, barbed wire barriers

and strongpoints and were fanning

said the attacking force had

penetrated the enemy's minefield defenses in all three sectors of

the El Alamein line-north, cen-

(Cairo dispatches published in

London newspapers said two

Axis defense lines had been over-

run in one sector in a two-mile

advance, half way through the

Only One Plane Lost.

from a desert base, reported shoot-

ing down four and damaging three

Axis warplanes over the El Alamein

battlefield as the Germans and

Italians sent up more planes in an

attempt to ward off Allied bombing

Only one Allied plane was lost in

(Fighting French forces with

the 8th Army were described in

London as the largest French

force yet to participate in the

North African operations. They

are commanded by Gen. de Lar-

minat and include Syrian rein-

forcements under Brig. Gen.

Pierre Koenig, who commanded

the Fighting French stand at Bir

Hacheim oasis during the Ger-

man offensive which drove the

Allies out of Libya earlier this

Fight Develops Rapidly.

y day and night.

The fight was developing steadily,

Battle-front dispatches said British

infantry was holding open the gaps

driven into the German-Italian de-

first test of the new battle when they

(Continued on Page A-14, Column 1.)

Rain Brings Potomac Rise,

The Potomac River washed over

the East Potomac Park seawall at

Weather Bureau scouted any reports

Heavy rain which began shortly

before midnight last night was ex-

pected to stop this afternoon, with

colder weather predicted for tonight

At the Wisconsin avenue gauge

reau said the Potomac above Wash-

Portions of the East Potomac Park

fallen up to 1:15 p.m. It was

But Flood Is Unlikely

of another flood here.

the sharp dogfights fought all the

way from 16,000 feet down to 1,500.

(The London Evening News

Battlefront dispatches indicated

marshes and the sea.

tral and south.

enemy defenses.)

areas already gained."

and strafing

LOOK AT THE

OTHERS.

WELL. HE

SAYS HE LIKES

ME BETTER

THAN ALL THE OTHERS!

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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THREE CENTS.

90th YEAR. No. 35,972.

Allies Move Up for Rommel Test; Coffee Rationing Reinforced Japs Press Attacks Ordered Over In Solomons After 5 Setbacks Nation Nov. 28

21 of 36 Enemy Craft **Shot Down Prior to** Fierce Assaults

By the Associated Press.

Despite incessant pounding of their naval supports, the Japanese have landed fresh troops on Guadalcanal and are hammering determinedly at American

The Navy reported last night that enemy troops, using tanks and heavy artillery barrage, threw themselves against the western defense lines five times Friday night and Saturday morning. Each time they were hurled back.

The first four attacks were repulsed by Army and Marine Corps troops and artillery batteries, which destroyed five enemy tanks. There was no mention of American tanks

The fifth onslaught, early Saturday, was broken up by aircraft and artillery, with the loss of one United

20 Zeros Shot Down.

The Friday night assault was preceded by an aerial attack during which our Grumman Wildcats destroyed an entire fighter escort of 20 Zeros, shot down one of 16 enemy bombers and damaged three others.

Yesterday morning additional enemy troops were landed from transports on the northwest end Reds Push Germans of Gaudalcanal, the Navy reported,

"No amplifying report on these operations has been received."

American bombers and fighters, sweeping out from the Guadalcanal airfield and other Allied bases, continued to slam away at Japanese ships, damaging or possibly damaging five warships and three merchant vessels and sinking a gunboat A light cruiser and a destroyer

were hit in a raid over the Shortland Island area during the night of October 22-23 and a heavy cruiser, or battleship, was possibly damaged by a torpedo hit.

Cruiser Damaged

On October 25 Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers swooped down after furious artillery preparaon an enemy torce of cruisers and destroyers immediately north of Florida Island, which is about 13 miles north of Guadalcanal, and damaged a cruiser. The preceding penetrated yesterday, the midnight another enemy cruiser was reported probably damaged about 300 there was hand-to-hand fightmiles northeast of Guadalcanal.

headquarters in Australia reported assault in a factory area with tanks that Flying Fortresses smashed at leading the way, but the Russians a concentration of Japanese ships reported that their artillery fire in the harbor of Rabaul, New decimated and put to flight an Britain; sank a gunboat and pos- entire regiment of infantry. sibly destroyed three merchantmen for a three-night toll of 100,000 tons of shipping destroyed or damaged. from the ground they had gained

Fifteen ships have been either sunk or badly damaged in the three nights of attacks on the harbor, it

In the latest raid, a MacArthur communique said, 17 tons of bombs five tanks destroyed and a comwere dropped on the Rabaul area, sinking the gunboat with a direct hit and leaving three merchantmen Army is trying to bore into the flank totaling 12,000 tons listing badly or of the Germans to ease the pressure

Heavy Jap Losses.

"This brings the total tonnage by actual observation completely destroyed or badly damaged in this the communique said that Soviet harbor during the past three nights scouts filtered through to the enemy to approximately 80,000 tons," the trenches and killed 70 Italians. communique said. "At least 20,000 tons in addition are believed to have Caucasus where the Germans are received more or less serious dam-

There were no Allied losses. In another action aimed at hampering Japanese efforts to reconquer the Solomon Isalnds, Allied airmen branched out to Kavieng. New Ireland, where a Japanese fourengine bomber was destroyed on the ground. Fires started among supply and fuel dumps were visible for 90 miles, returning pilots said.

Other bombers, in the northwestern sector of Gen. MacArthur's command, raided an airdrome at Koepang, Dutch Timor, starting huge fires

Mountain Fighting Continued. Stanley range of New Guinea, but o'clock tonight.

the general situation was reported Allied attack planes swept up and

down the trail north of Isurava in support of ground action.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said the Japanese continued their determined resistance from prepared positions near Alola, less than nine miles south of Kokoda, Japanese

Alola is still high in the Owen Stanley mountains and short of the dropping off point where the trail falls sharply toward Kokoda.

Doriot Follower Hurt In Bomb Explosion

LYON, Unoccupied France, Oct. 26.—A follower of Jacques Doriot, editor and leader of the French pro-Nazi party, was injured last night when a bomb exploded at the door of Doriot's weekly newspaper here, Union Francaise. The man injured was a guard.

Union Francaise is one of two Doriot newspapers published in the unoccupied zone.

Quisling Aide Killed

LONDON, Oct. 25 (A).—Reuters Committee, this morning. reported today that a German broadcast said Dr. Gulbrand Lunde, Brenner, wholesale junk dealer

Mrs. Roosevelt Unperturbed by **British Alert**

Continues Talk to ATS Unit and Is Cheered at End

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Frank- der strong aerial cover for the lin D. Roosevelt heard her first expected test of strength with British air-raid alert today while addressing a group of girls at main tank forces. the Home Counties Auxiliary Territorial Service training center. Obviously unperturbed, she continued talking. The girls cheered when she had finished. Earlier, she had visited an ATS base at a Home Counties airport and talked to a group of 22 American

girls who are ferry pilots. The alert today was the first in London since Mrs. Roosevelt has

been in Britain. She was accompanied by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the American WAACS; Miss Malvina Thompson, her secretary, and Mrs. L. V. Whatley, deputy director of

Yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.) out toward his main defense centers.

Back at Stalingrad In Furious Assault

Enemy Forces Are Ousted From Factory Area After Earlier Gains

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.-Red Army Stalingrad today as the Germans launched another assault tion and in a fierce engagement expelled the Nazi forces from a factory property into which they day communique said. At times

In addition Gen. MacArthur's German infantry moved into the The Russians then launched their own attack to drive the Germans

> the day before Reports from the front northwest of Stalingrad continued to be favorable, the communique reporting that a number of German block houses and trenches were occupied pany of enemy infantry knocked out. It is in this area that the Red

on Stalingrad. 200 Germans Killed.

In one sector of this front 200 Germans were reported killed and The lull in the Mozdok area of the

trying to drive to the Grozny oil fields continued, but the Russians said their artillery fire destroyed 20 trucks and a company of infantry. Red Army reserves, especially (See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

All Networks to Carry Willkie Broadcast Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Wendell L. Willkie will give a report to the American people on his recent trip and tomorrow. to batlefronts throughout the world over a Nation-wide hookup of all the river was 4.4 feet above mean Fighting continued in the Owen major networks, from 10:30 to 11 low water this morning. The bu-

Although no announcement has ington was "fairly low" and that been made of the content of Mr. there was little chance it would rise Willkie's talk, it is expected that he to flood stage, which begins at 7 will describe what he saw in Egypt, feet above low water. the Near East, Russia and China, and his convictions on world affairs. golf course were flooded by the Associates say the speech will be rain. A total of 1.32 inches had non-political.

The speech will originate in the studio of the Columbia Broadcasting Point came at high tide at 10:20

Get In the Scrap!

12 Tons of Unused Fences Donated to Metal Campaign

Gift Follows Nelson's Appeal to Firms To 'Dig Deeper and Even Deeper'

As War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson issued a new plea for American industrial firms to "dig deeper and even deeper" for scrap metal, the District's "heavy" drive leaped ahead between 12 and 15 tons through a donation of ornamental fence sections by the Yellow Cab Co.

Edmund C. Barwell, president of the taxi company, formally presented the approximately 25,000 pounds of fencing to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage

purchased three years ago to inclose the company's cab lot.

Will Strengthen War Machine

The donation, which will now help to strengthen America's war ma- that the 375,000 persons on work Also in attendance was Myer chine, was to have been used in a relief rolls throughout the country who cab lot expansion program at the

One Cup a Day Allowed to Every Adult Under Plan

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Rationing of coffee will go into effect at midnight November 28. CAIRO, Oct. 26.—Pressing its the Office of Price Administraattack, Britain's Army of the tion announced today. Every Nile beat off German and Italian person in the country over 15 attempts to close the gaps driven years old will be entitled to a into the El Alamein line, and ration of one pound each five weeks under the plan.

That will mean that under rationing each person will be limited to about one cup of coffee a day. A Washington coffee merchant estimated that a pound of coffee will make from 35 to 40 cups, depending on the amount of water used. By weakening the mixture the housewife can make her ration go further.

fighters shot down four of yester-Sugar ration books, OPA said, will day's Allied bag of seven Axis planes. be used for distributing coffee. The United States bombers and fightlast coupon in the book-No. 28er-bombers joined British squadwill be used to obtain the first ration rons in virtually unceasing assault of coffee. Subsequent rations will on Marshal Rommel's massing tanks, be on coupons taken in sequence. his lines of supply and his grimly working backward to the center of beset defensive system in the 35-mile the book. The coupon numbers are battle belt between the Qattara salt from 28 down to 19.

OPA said that no book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valied for the coffee ration. This means that no ration can be obtained for those who have become 15 years old since they registered for sugar in early

A new registration for both sugar and coffee will be held presumably when the sugar book, styled War Ration Book No. 1, is used up. Those who reached 15 years of age since last May will be able to get coffee at that time. Full details of the rationing plan will be announced

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the War Production Board empowered OPA to ration coffee because of recent excessive A communique said armored units buying by consumers, which made on both sides had been involved in equitable distribution of the supply preliminary engagements, and reimpossible. Deliveries to retail ported that "the enemy was unable stores have been cut to 65 per cent to dislodge our troops from the of 1941 deliveries since September

21. Smaller cuts were made before "Up to 6 p.m. yesterday," the war that date. The limitation was nebulletin announced, "1,450 German and Italian prisoners had been cessitated by a lack of ships to bring South and Central America. The "Black Scorpions," operating No Excuse for Hoarding

announcing that rationing would become effective at midnight November 28, Mr. Henderson said: "Meanwhile, there is no reason for any one to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder. There Canton. is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time.

"We're announcing the forthcoming rationing now, because we're going to have to talk to a lot of people in the coffee industry and elsewhere about the administration of the rationing program. Naturally, elsewhere about the administration stories and rumors will be creeping around about what we propose to do. Most of them will be entirely garbled and thus create more congarbled and thus create more confusion and hysteria than even now exists on the subject of coffee. We are therefore stating what we plan to do so that the public can get the story straight and from an

"The coffee story is this: For 10 years before 1941 we consumed about 13 pounds of coffee per capita per year. Last year, due to ab-(See COFFEE, Page A-6.)

fenses while the 8th Army's armored forces rolled on through, behind the 20 Greek Hostages Axis forward line of troops, to positions from which to meet Rommel's Reported Shot by Nazis The 8th Army's tanks stood their

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Reuters reported from Istanbul today that 20 Greek hostages had been shot by he German occupation authorities in Greece as a reprisal for a bomb explosion last month which wrecked the Nazi party headquarters in Athens and killed many Germans and Italians.

Hains Point this morning, but the Soong Reaches Chungking CHUNGKING, Oct. 26 (AP).-T. V Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, returned from Washington yesterday afternoon. He arranged to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, his brother-in-law, immediately.

Salesmen Eliminated Community War Fund Drive for \$4,141,000 **Opens Tomorrow**

An army of 15,000 unpaid vol-

unteers was putting the finishing

touches today on plans for the

greatest money-raising cam-

paign in the history of Washing-

ton, to be opened formally at the

Willard Hotel report luncheon at

12:30 p.m. tomorrow by the Com-

munity War Fund, for a goal of

Preliminary reports indicated that

substantial figures may be chalked

up tomorrow by some of the organi-

zations which already have been at

work-notably the important Ad-

vance Gifts Unit, and some Govern-

Surprises Expected.

into shape in readiness for the big

luncheon tomorrow, the Advance

Gifts Unit under leadership of

Richard H. Wilmer planned to hold

its fifth luncheon meeting today at

the Willard. Reports will be made

on progress during the "big gifts"

advance solicitation which has been

going on for the last two weeks.

No subscription figures, however,

were expected to be made public

no doubt will have some surprises to

meeting to be held in the big ball-

room of the hotel tomorrow.

Whipping its pre-campaign work

\$4,141,000.

ment agencies

waterfront aflame yesterday, Lt.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-

quarters announced, today's raiders

destroyed the North Point power

station there, planting every one

of their bombs in the target area.

Destruction of the North Point

station was a major stroke against

the Japanese at Hong Kong, for it

supplied power to the whole of the

waterfront, about two miles from

During the Japanese siege of the

was careful not to shell the plant

because they wanted it for their

own purposes and they captured it

At Canton many fires were started

Both missions were accomplished

today without the loss of a plane de-

(See HONG KONG, Page A-5.)

It is situated along the

Increase in November Advance Gifts Unit Recap Quota Announced To Hold Fifth Luncheon By Price Agency Report Meeting Today

U. S. Bombers Strike Again

Not a Single Plane Lost in Raids

J. Reilly O'Sullivan, Associated

Press war correspondent, who

served as an Air Corps lieutenant

in the World War, went along

aboard an American bomber

Sunday in the first Allied raid on

Hong Kong. He tells in this

dispatch of the destruction in-

flicted on the former British

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN,

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR

FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 26.—

American bombers cascaded ex-

plosives on Hong Kong early to-

day for the second time in 24

started in a devastating Sunday

assault, and smashed again at

White Cloud Airdrome near

After setting the Hong Kong

Associated Press War Corresponder

crown colony.

At Hong Kong, Canton Airport

Power Station Destroyed at Stronghold;

hours, adding new fires to those intact with their first landing.

the frequently raided Japanese in the vicinity of the airdrome.

A general tightening of eligibility for "C" rations of gasoline, in connection with Nation-wide mileage rationing beginning November 22, was announced today by the Office of Price Adminis-

OPA announced the elimination of all types of salesmen from the preferred mileage class. In the Eastern mileage rationing plan most salesmen were barred from preferred mileage, but men engaged in the sale of productive equipment held necessary to the war effor were allowed "C" status.

At the same time, OPA announced that the November quota for recap tires or recapping services would be 1,090,206, under which eligible passenger car operators would apply for recap tires or for certificates to enable them to have their tires recapped. The October quota was 939.940.

Under the Nation-wide mileage (See GAS, Page A-14.)

WPA's School Lunch Project To End With War Regrouping **Nearly All Work Relief Activities**

Here to Terminate; 1,000 Involved The District school lunch proj- | and subsequent placement in war

pointed out the river's rise at Hains about 70 District schools, will be discontinued, and "most other" local WPA projects forced to shut down as a result of an order by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works administrator, calling for immediate reclassification of all WPA workers, Paul Rogers, District WPA director, said today.

Mr. Rogers said he has notified that in two weeks the 222 WPA workers operating the school lunch project will be withdrawn. Unless the Board of Education finds some other means of keeping the project alive, it will be closed down. Gen. Fleming's order, announced

yesterday as part of a program to place all qualified WPA workers in farm and industrial jobs and training classes for war work, provides

ect, under which the WPA pro- industries; qualified for other privides lunches for children of vate or public employment; other employable persons not acceptable by industry under current specifications of employers. Reclassification of the 236 men

and 768 women on WPA rolls in the District already is under way and should be completed within the next wo or three days, Mr. Rogers said. He estimated that only about 400 workers will be left to the District WPA after the regrouping, with 200 to 300 being classed as qualified for war jobs or training and another 200 the District Board of Education to 300 being listed as qualified for other employment. Those remaining on WPA rolls will be principally the aged and physically handicapped, he pointed out.

Mr. Rogers said the local WPA probably will discontinue all but about two projects for the unskilled for the duration." workers and one or two for the white-collar group.'

A project for the extension of South Capitol street to provide an \$2.50 set as the maximum retail access road to Bolling Field, employing 98 men, will have first priority, relief rolls throughout the country ing 98 men, will have first priority, he said. Second priority will be classified into one of the following categories: Qualified for imme
under the said of the

Quisling's Norwegian Minister of Propaganda, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident in Central Norway.

Brenner, wholesale junk dealer, who started hauling the accumulation to his processing yard.

Mr. Barwell explained that the fencing is part of a huge supply of the first of the propagand in the companion program at the classified into one of the following of the unused fencing, which the dustry indicated there were at least of the propagand in the consequent in industry or facturers' stocks on October 1. OWI

See SCRAP, Page A-10.)

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Program to Assure Farm Labor Offered By Gen. Hershey

Draft Chief Makes No Recommendation for New Legislation or Agencies

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the Senate Military Affairs reflect parity returns to growers, Committee today that "suffi- the farm group contended cient labor must be left or furnished to agriculture to insure that it can feed our armed forces, our people and our Allies."

tifying on four manpower control bills, said he was not prepared "to recommend additional legislation for manpower at this time," and "I am not prepared to recommend additional agencies." and a heavy explosion was noted

"Government, as a whole, faces the necessity of curtailment of its civilian activities," he said, "and everybody agrees that we must use voluntary efforts to the maximum even if we have national service

"We must care for and train our children, provide personnel to maintain facilities for the care of the sick and provide for basic civilian needs, and the essential government

Program Suggested. As to how "we are going to accomplish our objectives with our manpower," Gen. Hershey outlined

the following points: "1. All our people must be engaged to the maximum of their ability in doing something to win

"This means the reduction in man hours lost by changing jobs, absenteeism, loafing because of over supply of workers, lack of material or poor supervision.

"It means a reduction of workers in non-industrial activities. It means longer hours of work. "I believe there is ample power now to make a deep dent in the solution of these problems. The type of work we can no longer do must

be recognized. From these labor

supplies must come many of our new industry workers. "Even industries have contracts and are under the supervision of the Army and Navy Departments. These controls must be used to insure they receive their labor supply

from other sources than necessary farms or other war industries Would End Voluntary Recruiting. "2. The agriculture problem must be met by including what we must grow next year and what we can get along without. All means must be taken to insure that the allyear round necessary labor remains

(See MANPOWER, Page A-14.)

today. But the Advance Gifts Unit Danish King Reported Suffering Lung Infection spring at the first big formal report

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) From Government sources, which Oct. 26.—A Copenhagen dispatch expect to raise more than half of the broadcast early today by the Italian total goal, have come repeated radio said the condition of King "rumors" that some of the agencies Christian X of Denmark had become -maybe three—are hoping to do a suddenly worse following an infec-"blitzkrieg," and drop their comtion of the lungs. plete goal into the first luncheon

The King, 72, was injured October (See WAR FUND, Page A-6.) 19 in a fall from his horse.

Last of Nylon Stockings Provide **Ample Christmas Gift Supply**

trade, the Office of War Information merchants have been hoarding the

At the same time, OWI warned purchases "will come pretty close to being the end of nylon hosiery

This word followed the fixing of price ceilings by the Office of Price Administration a few days ago, with price for the best quality.

"How many are still tucked away ample quantities for the Christmas in the stock rooms of retail stores is the stores' own deep, dark secret predicted today in a statement but it is a safe assumption that charging that manufacturers and there are many more thousands of pairs. It is known that both manufacturers and stores have been deliberately holding back nylon stockthe stocks available for Yuletide ings from a public anxious to purchase just as many as it can obtain to hold for future wearing." Bought 90 Million a Year.

Normal consumption of nylor stockings was 90,000,000 pairs a year before the war, OWI said, adding that "eager women would have purchased this many and more this (See NYLON, Page A-6.) for regular delivery.

Byrnes Defends Fixing Prices Under Parity

Aiken Says Brown Influenced Director by 'False' Statement

Senator Aiken, Republican, of

ermont told Economic Directo James F. Byrnes tod? order di-believed a president payments be taken into account in fixing farm price ceilings was based on what he termed a "deliberately false" interpretation of the price control law "surreptitiously" put into the Congressional Record by Senator Brown, Democrat. of

Michigan. Mr. Byrnes told the Senate Agriculture Committee that if he believed President Roosevelt's executive order was in violation of the law he would ask that the order be changed, and that if he had such doubts about the validity of the order and it was not changed that he would resign.

The former Supreme Court justice, who resigned to take over the direction of economic stabilization, insisted that the President was justified in construing the price control and other acts as he had.

Senator Aiken and several other committee members, including Senators Reed, Republican, of Kansas and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, contended that in passing the act Congress had provided that no farm price ceilings could be set below parity. (Parity is a price calculated to give farmers the same return as in a past favorable period, usually 1909-14.)

Charges Misinterpretation. The inclusion of benefit payments in calculating price ceilings had caused prices on several products to be set at a point which did not

"That interpretation was put in there (the Congressional Record) for no other reason than to give you an excuse for violating the law," Senator Aiken When the latter protested that he

had not even been named to his present office at that time, Senator Aiken said he did not mean Mr. Byrnes, personally, but was referring to those who were charged generally with administering price

control. Mr. Byrnes said all he had to go on was the Congressional Record. suggesting that if it were not correct, that it be corrected. Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota said the Brown statement, which pointed the way toward inclusion of benefit payments in (See FARM, Page A-5.)

Social Insurance for All To Be Proposed in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 26.-A report on social insurance by Sir William Beveridge, noted economist, to be presented to the House of Commons next month, will contain sweeping proposals for giving social security from birth to death for every one, irrespective of occupation or income London newspapers said today.

The report is to be submitted by Sir William Jowitt, paymaster general, who is in charge of postwar reconstruction. The outstanding proposals of the

report, the newspapers said, are those covering insurance for all workers and the appointment of a minister of social security, who would be responsible for settlement of unemployment problems, pensions, medical services and workmen's compensation

Press forecasts said the Beveridge report would advocate family allowances, state medical services, maternity benefits and rehabilitation of the unemployed, to be financed by blanket contributions from the workers, supplemented by government funds.

Unsolicited Public

The popular little "ads" in The Star are not solicitedthey just come in. They are brought in or sent in or telephoned or mailed, but they come by the thousands because they produce immediate results without waste of time and money.

Every day is a good day and rates will be found at the top of Classified columns.

Classified Ads Sunday, October 25, 1942 The Sunday Star ____ 26,038 2d Newspaper _____ 11,379

3d Newspaper _____ 10,368

Yesterday's Circulation The Sunday Star

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1942_*190,923 Sunday, Oct. 26, 1941__*175,222

Increase _____ 15,701 *Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included.

Don't fail to read The Evening and Sunday Star EVERY DAY. Phone National 5000

Axis Positions 80 Miles West of Egyptian City Target of Campaign

By HARRY CROCKETT,

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 24 (Delayed) -The thunder of a United Nations artillery barrage and the crash of exploding bombs was heard in Alexandria tonight as Allied forces started their big smash at Axis positions 80 miles to the west.

The big guns produced a steady rumble, punctuated often by the "whumph" of heavy bombs which flyers were depositing all along the front from El Alamein to the Qattara Depression

The sounds of the furious battle could be heard clearly above the noises of the blacked-out but gay city. From a hotel balcony the dim figures of pedestrians could be distinguished in the streets and in the night clubs the merriment was unabated.

Flashes Stab Through Clouds. It was impossible to tell from preeisely what quarter these great thuds and rumbles came. The main front is nearly due west, but there seemed to be more activity to the northwest. In that direction vivid red and orange flashes stabbed through black clouds, and as lights increased the fury of sound grew.

This long-expected attack by the United Nations forces was betrayed to naval correspondents here by the sudden disappearance of American airmen and British soldiers, normally present in large numbers in this city of lively night spots and hotels.

playing a large part in the new As British, colonial and dominion land forces struck, American-made motor torpedo boats sped westward through the Mediterranean in bright moonlight and shelled Axis installations on the coast in the Matruh area. This action along the shore doubtless diverted a portion of the enemy forces at the moment the Allied land operations started to the south. Took Off From Carrier.

American fivers were battering at Axis airdromes and enemy communications. Among them were fighter pilots of the "Uncle Bud." across the top of Africa to get there. They took off from a carrier on the West African coast.

figured in the first phase of the attack were manned entirely by British seamen.

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

Greek units.

Life magazine, contended in its Supreme Court petition that the Viobin Corp. of Monticello, Ill., "distributes a cereal under the name a flame red background, adding in private passenger automobiles are inconspicuous form the words 'of

Ingringement of a registered Washington is the only large city trademark and unfair competition in the country having no night his point that a committee quorum were charged by the magazine company in seeking an injunction and that removal of cars from streets said it had been established that a an accounting of profits. Appealing would assist street cleaning, reduce meeting of six Senators of the comfrom an adverse decision by the fire hazards by lessening interfer- mittee, which has 18 members, Federal Circuit Court at Chicago, ence with the Fire Department, and would constitute a quorum the magazine company said that tribunal "in effect held that there was no infringement of the registered trademarks because the products of plaintiff and defendant to air-raid wardens and others subject which the marks were attached were to emergency calls depend on autocompletely rissimilar. Award Is Upheld.

By a 4-to-4 vote, upheld an award by the Court of Claims for increased cost of raw material and labor, due to the National Industrial Recovery Act, incurred by a company performing a contract with the Federal Government.

The evenly divided vote was made possible by Justice Byrnes' resignation. When there is such a division the court automatically affirms the decision of the lower court.

The Justice Department, in opposing the claim, said the litigation Navy Yard and downtown areas, was would affect pending suits against the Government for \$4,443,572. In the case decided, the Court of Claims had awarded \$1,270 to the quired to get their cars off the Consumers Paper Co. of Detroit, which supplied wiping cloths to the Navy Department in 1933. The company had sought \$5,889.

Evatt (Continued From First Page.)

"I myself," Mr. Evatt said, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government. I imagine the truth is conversion in assessing great imhim look around for justification of his past indifferences.

"I believe all this belittling of ingratitude. Australia is most grateful to America for all that has been

"The United States should be equally grateful for what Australia has done for the United Nations. The United States Air Force here knows where the truth lies and so does the United States Government. The fair-minded United States Government will pass judgment on this report on this country, which, speaking proportionately, is second est junk pile of the future—the to none among the United Nations." ambitions of the Jap militarists.



SENATORIAL FARM BLOC QUIZ-Scene today as farm bloc Senators questioned Economic Director James F. Byrnes, Price Control Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine is shown

directing a question to Mr. Henderson across the table. Others are: Secretary Wickard, Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, Mr. Byrnes and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas. (Story on page A-1.) -Associated Press Photo.

Night Parking Ban On 'A' Cars First American men and materials are Opposed by O'Leary

If Made, Ruling Should Start With 'C' Autos, D. C. Leader Says

Whitney Leary, District OPA director and chairman of the District Traffic Advisory Council, today opposed a suggestion that A gasoline ration cardholders be the first to feel a proposed ban against all-

"Requiring an A car holder to build a garage in which to park "Fighting Cock" and the "Black his car at night would be a severe squadrons who flew handicap to persons whose use of top of Africa to get there. their cars is less than ever before," Mr. Leary said at a luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade's Traffic The American motor boats which | Committee at the Harrington Hotel. "If such a regulation becomes necessary to the war effort to permit troop movements and greater use Among troops participating in of our streets at night I personally land operations were highly trained would favor starting with C cardholders before reaching A and B

> He added that when manpower and materials are needed for the tax as a prerequisite to voting in war effort, this is "no time to put a primary or other election for nainto practice an all-night ban

Van Duzer Backs Plan. William A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic, said a survey parked at the curb in normal weather between 2 am and 6 am

would facilitate troop movements. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter favored a downtown parking ban at

night, but emphasized that firemen, mobiles parked near their homes as their only means of transportation when disasters threaten. Inspector Arthur Miller of the

Metropolitan Police Department favored a study of the question, public preparation and gradual application of an all-night ban, but oposed restrictions under present conditions. Heavier tax burdens, he said, would not permit average car owners to build a garage.

That night parking should be restricted in target areas, such as the began. a suggestion made by F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the council. He said A-card holders might be re-

Capt. Whitehurst Comments. the primary cause of daytime traffic congestion, asserted Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Department of Highways. In the interest of safety and movement of traffic, arterial highways should be

kept clear, he emphasized. Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council, said an appeal to automobile owners relthat Baldwin's somewhat recent ative to problems raised by all-night parking might elicit a most favorportance to the Pacific area made able response. He termed present conditions, with "triple parking on some streets during blackouts" an unnecessary risk to 70,000 citizens

Australians displays the greatest engaged in civilian defense activities. Expressing his belief that Washington will be bombed, Mr. Tucker done, although Britain has greatly said: "Hitler hates Roosevelt. With the kick of a dying mule, he will order Washington bombed, in the hope that one of those bombs would fall on the White House. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman, an-

nounced his committee later would make recommendations to the directors of the Board of Trade.

Contribute your junk to the great-

D. C. Draft Law Violator Sentenced to 1-4 Years

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court today set a one to four years' sentence for William M. Fagin, 22, of the 1800 block of H street N.E.

Asked if he wished to say anything before being sentenced by Justice Adkins, Fagin replied: "I only want to say that if I wanted justice I would not come to you or these jurors." "You didn't come here," Justice Adkins snapped. "You were brought

Poll Tax (Continued From First Page.)

Senator Connally also expressed opposition in the committee to the "It is up to Barkley," Senator Van

Life in white block letters against showed 89,000 of the District's 123,000 but would be deemed an interference maries and elections for national

> officers. parking limitation, he stated, adding was not present, Senator Van Nuys

> > Constitutional Question. sion, the remainder voting by proxy, although no proxies were considered.

members join in any committee action reporting any bill to the Sen-

Senator Connally said that only 9 of the 18 Judiciary Committee members actually were present when the vote was taken, the number having increased from the six present when consideration of the bill

Senator Connally said also that the power to fix voting qualifica- that will be needed. tions within the States.

versal practice" in reporting the

been here. committee never conducted business across the border. unless six members were present in

Senator Connally said that committee action without a quorum might as well be conducted by taking a petition around and having 1,000 miles in Mexico before crossmembers sign it.

"Why not just take a petition around and say: 'All those in favor of executing the Southerner's by daybreak sign here.' Those in favor of not execut

the seventh colored man claiming to be a Moslem to be convicted here of failing to register under the Selective Service Act.

Doxey contemplated staging a fili-

Nuys said, as to when the bill is called up on the calendar. As amended by the committee the bill would make unlawful the requirement for the payment of a poll

tional offices. sidered a qualification of voters voting or registering to vote within the meaning of the Constitution, with the manner of holding pri-

In overruling Senator Doxey on

Nine were present at today's ses-Senator Van Nuys said, in establish-

ing a quorum. Supplementing Senator Doxey's action, Senator Connally called the Senate's attention to a rule requir-

Majority Leader Barkley said it require the actual presence of a Night parking in residential areas majority at all times when a comsurrounding the business district is mittee acted. He said proxies had been used "from time immemorial" in committee action. "Universal Practice."

Senator Norris said the Judiciary Committee had "followed its uni-

"The committee did nothing that was illegal or wrong," Senator Nor-

person. He contended this was a

ing them quick but of punishing them, of burning them and of pulling their hair just before election, you sign over here," Senator Connally continued

American Motorists Can Rent Tires to Travel in Mexico

37 Hotels Co-operating In Thriving Business; Charge Based on Mileage

By TONY SLAUGHTER. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. JUAREZ, Mexico, Oct. 26.-Travelnungry American tourists may now tires—that is, if your gasoline ra--the Rio Grande.

The Mexican Hotels Tire Service. n the southern republic.

Mexican Ministry of Economy, and | war situation."

any other city of the interior, tires can be rented and used all the way to the border. A person's tires left behind with the company, along with a \$100 check as security, are forwarded to the owner at the border points

Charge Based on Mileage. The rental charge is based on the

mileage according to automobile a Ford or Chevrolet car, using four rented tires, will cost approximately \$32 in tire rental. The round trip from Juarez, across the river from El Paso Tex to Chihuahua Mexico. a distance of 242 miles, costs 56 pesos or \$11 in United States money.

Each car owner may rent from one to five tires, but spare tires come ing that more than half of the extra. They are rented on a flat basis of 20 pesos, or \$4.17.

Offices of the company are located in El Paso Autel, in Monterey, Mexico; at the Automotriz Laredo, S. A., in Nuevo Laredo, across the river from Laredo, Tex.; at La Posta Motel, Ciudad Juarez, across the river from El Paso, Tex., and the main office is in Mexico City at

Servicio Cornejo. Reservations can also be made by a constitutional question was in- writing a week in advance, denotvolved as to whether Congress had ing the size and number of tires Creating Own Rubber Plantation

The company is at present creating was "obvious" that the rule did not its own rubber plantation, so as to be self-supporting in respect to raw rubber.

American citizens no longer can bring any kind of tire into the United States. Before the Mexican government stopped the importing of tires and tubes many Americans along border points had a good business going. The Mexican government also has

stopped sale of tires to United States citizens who were tourists ris said. "It did nothing that it in the nation. Previously if a tourhas not always done since I have ist had need for a tire while in Mexico he was allowed to buy a Chairman Van Nuys said the Mexican tire and bring it with him

The customs department also has stopped Americans from having tires recapped in Mexico. Previously a United States citizen could drive into Mexico and have his tires recapped. but he was forced to drive them ing into the United States.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 264,000; corn decreased 157,000; oats commissioner said. increased 1,021,000; rye increased 253,000; barley increased 243,000.

Thoron Named Head Of Interior Bureau's **Territories Division**

Native of Washington Succeeds to Post Held By Guy J. Swope

the appointment of Benjamin W. Thoron of Washington as director of the Interior Department's Division of Territories and Insular Pos-

scenic highways in ease and on signed recently, Mr. Thoron took War Contracts to Continue tioning coupons will take you as far advanced from the position of chief south as the international boundary of the branch of marketing and op-

Mr. Ickes, at the swearing-in cere-S. A. de C. V. of Mexico, is now monies, said the department was renting Mexican-made tires to fortunate in securing Mr. Thoron American tourists and businessmen for the directorship. "His familiarity in an effort to create more travel with the conditions in the territories cogether with his technical knowledge Thirty-seven hotels in Mexico are and experience in governmental proparticipating in the new and thriv- cedure will give the residents of our ing business. The company is op- outlying possessions the kind of erating under a permit from the service required by the emergency

Mr. Thoron was born in Washington April 14, 1897. He was graducted from Henrich and the sible sible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, if possible Tracts for war material in areas of acute manpower shortage, acute manpower shortage, acute manpower shortage, acute manp prices and activities are under strict Mr. Thoron was born in Washof bachelor of arts in 1919, and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 with a bachelor of science in civil engineering.

tant director of the finance division speedometers; 100 miles is equal to of the Public Works Administration, 160 kilometers. A trip from Mont- becoming director of that division errey to Mexico City and return in in 1935. He served short tours of duty with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in 1937, 1938 and 1940, and in 1937 he also was sent to Puerto Rico as special agent of the PWA to negotiate for the acquisition of the Ponce Electric Co. In June, 1941, he transferred to the Interior Department.

Second Hospital Reports Outbreak of Baby Disease

Earlier Story on Page A-10. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—A second Into D. C. Raised 5 Cents hospital today reported cases of the babies' disease which has taken the lives of 18 infants here since October 1.

Memorial Hospital announced it had two cases of the intestinal malady, both of babies more than a month old. The St. Luke's victims all were newborn babies.

Maj. Alvena Wood, superintendent of Booth Memorial, said the two infected children there never had been in the present baby ward and therefore expressed hope the disease would not spread. No new cases have been reported at St. Luke's since October 14,

Gas Coupons (Continued From First Page.)

a taxicab driver for 25 cents, the officers said he told them. Defense Attorney George Boden challenged the legality of a charge constituting mere "possession," declaring that there was no evidence that Cohen planned to use them Silver Badges Given illegally himself or was going to sell them. "Well, what do you think he was

going to do with them?" Commissioner Turnage asked. "We can't speculate," Mr. Boden replied

"We're not speculating—we're just using common sense when we hold this man for the grand jury," the Cohen's bond was set \$1,000. He entered a plea of innocent

Secretary Ickes today announced

Succeeding Guy J. Swope, who reover his new duties as soon as he was sworn in this afternoon by secretary Ickes. Mr. Thoron was In Labor Shortage Areas

erations of the Power Division.

In the World War he served as an infantry officer and for nine months after the Armistice was a special assistant in the American Legation at the Hague. In 1933 he was designated assis

supply is ample and if the labor is convertible from one industry to another." furniture are now being manufactured for the Government in the same labor shortage area, from now on no additional furniture contracts will be awarded to that locality, so that the manpower there may be available for the airplane

Fare From Seat Pleasant

An increase of 5 cents in the fare from Seat Pleasant, Md., into the District took effect yesterday. All the previouse cases were at and the 2-cent transfer charge for St. Luke's Hospital. Today Booth persons using the line between Suitland, Md., and the District was dropped, it was learned today.

The fare between Seat Pleasant and points within the District is 5now 15 cents instead of 10 cents. An official of the W. M. & A. lines said authority for the fare increase had come from the Interstate Commerce Commission and that it had not been necessary to obtain permission from either the District Public Utilities Commission or the Maryland Public Utilities Commission. He pointed out that the fare increase was made neces-

sary by increased operating costs. The 2-cent transfer charge was dropped yesterday after the District commission Saturday had issued ah order permitting the Capital Transit out free transfers between the buses of the two lines.

To Police Instructors

Forty-seven Washington Police Academy instructors who have assented silver badges today by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, in ceremonies held in the academy classrooms. The instructors included news-

paper editors, FBI and Secret Serv-

ice agents, representatives of the

Maj. Kelly expressed his thanks on behalf of the force for the time and effort given by the instructors. Five classes have been graduated since the academy opened Janu-

Kate Smith Is Guest Of Senators at Lunch By the Associated Press.

ary 12.

Georgia was host at a Capitol luncheon today for Kate Smith, radio singer who is participating in a War bond campaign here.

Today's Results—Selections and

Entries for Tomorrow

Racing Entries for Tomorrow Rockingham Park Laurel FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Cabanisi — 118 Jockstone — 118 Reeves — 118 Devil's Wit — 115 Xittle Deeda — 110 Fly Escort — 118 Mythologist — 118 Souting — 118 XBIt of Sugar — 110 Private Earl — 118 Risanda — 115 XEsther Mac — 110 Sonorous — 115 XNediana — 110 Haripp — 118 Rurseo Prince — 118 Rurseo Prince — 118 Rurseo Prince — 118 Rurseo — 110 Maripp — 110 Maripp — 118 Rurseo — 110 Maripp —

Racing News

Results

Empire City

By the Associated Press.

Rockingham Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Vinst Et Un (Turnbull) 9.80 5.20 3.60 Usin (Daniels) 12.00 5.00 Tripit (Dattilo) 2.80 Time, 1:14%. Also ran—Lina's Son. Rissa, Keetonga, Classic Beauty and Prahs.

Daily Double paid \$502.60.)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Farsight (Erickson) 17.50 9.30 6.40
Good Lawyer (Sisto) 12.00 8.70
Saucy Reigh (Breen) 11.80
Time, 1:50²s.
Also ran—Pickwick Arms. Happy Guess.
Omaha Mike, Epaway, Lord Charles. Toy
Quay, British Knight. Orlene, Calabozo.
(Daily Double paid \$151.20.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Dense Path (Dattile) 6.00 3.20 2.60 Ticky Otis (Williams) 6.80 4.60 Desert Brush (Brennan) 5.00 Time, 1.13%.
Also ran—Doctor Graeme, Aunt Pneumatique, Parawings, Queenlike, Hardship, Islam King, Neddie Jean. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; elaiming-THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; 4-year and upward; 6 furlongs, xCatapault ____ 104 Bellarmine furlongs.
104 Bellarmine
109 Flaiming High
115 Slump
106 xSkeeter
109 Stimuli
109 Tetratown
101 Dainty Ford
112 Canterup FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Glyndontown 111 xNorth Bound 108 Get Good 111 Lustrous 110 Valdina Captor 111 xOldwick 106 xRiverlass 103 xSquadron 108 xWar Com'que 108 xScarcity 105 Brown Dancer 106 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 534 furiongs.
Favor (Schmidl) 9.10 5.30 3.40 a Isolation (Gorman) 18.30 8.00 Roseate Dreams (Mehrtens) 3.70 Time, 1:1045.
Also ran—a Top Suit. Flywhisk. Oatmeal. Richard W., Sabatis. Fleet Fox. Half Grand, Plucky Ray. Iceland. aR. C. Schneider and C. Ebert entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Macmante 106 xSpare the Rod 108 Blue Booties 108 Miss Discovery 106 Tetra Rock 118 Mintlock 108 furlongs.
Third Rail (Torres) 87.70 28.90 12.70
McCormick (Atkinson) 9.10 6.00
Mr. Secretary (Longden) 4.00
Time, 1:11²5.
Also ran—Topless Tower. Grand Venture. Recap. Acquaintance. Neutral. Snooks Winters, Hegemon. Reaper's Blade. Flying Double. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. xDilly Dally 95 Cheetah 110 Wedding Morn 110 Apropos 107 Sparrow Chirp 113 Career Girl 107 Searchlight 106
 SEVENTH RACE—Furse.
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 3-year-olds and upward:
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 108 xYannie Sid
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 xArabesque
 106 Hazel Lee
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 111 Dark Watch
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 105 Hi Kid
 117

 xSaxonian
 103 Max Forst
 114
 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claimins:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Tangelo (Woolf)
Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)
Lord Bart (Berg)
Time. 1:163;
Also ran—Glorene. Sally Lunn. Glory-land. Bill's Anne. Go Wes, Misidentic.
Transtan, Nellie Mowlee. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Recoatna 105 xStrawberry 106 xBaby Talk 103 Sicklebill 111 Take It 117 xAsk Me 103 XCrown Gem 106 Amberes 108 Neddie Lass 111 Dancetty 105 x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Selections

demon.

Laurel Consensus (Muddy). THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: steeplechase: maiden 3-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. Burms Road (Magee) 4.90 4.20 3.00 Wood King (Russell) 6.40 3.70 Bright and Gay (Penrod) 2.70 Time. 4.37 2s. Also ran—Baskeroll, Din, a Charge Account, a Brown Imp. Cartridge. a Franklin and Bosley entry. -Overlin, Multi Quest, Little Hoops 2-Boston Blue, Solar Star, Black Flame. 3-Ginoca, Ice Water, Blowing Wind. 4-Sun Galomar, Town Hall, Royal Business. -Halberd, Baby Darling, Restless. 6—Incoming, Vintage Port, He Rolls. 7—Calcutta, Sweeping Lee, Shepson. 8-Molasses Mibs, Charlene, Caco-

The recent designation of 66 Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. areas as having labor shortages does not mean that those areas will 1-Little Deeda, Fly Escort, Cacease receiving war contracts, the banisi War Production Board explained 2-Kiev Lee, Flying Ned, Manipulate.

The areas were named in a recent 3-Boredom, Old Whitey, Blue report of the War Manpower Com-String. -Squadron, Get Good, Oldwick. mission, following a directive issued WPB Chairman Donald M. Nel-5-Tetra Rock, Pernie, Blue Booties. 6-Searchlight, Apropos, Sparrow Empire City son ordering Government purchas-Chirp. ing agencies to avoid letting con-7-Hi Kid, Yannie Sid, Saxonian.

Houlder Hudgins, director of WPB Empire City (Muddy). procurement policy, said the desig-By the Louisville Times nation of shortage areas did mean -Count Fearless, Buzz Buzz, Gorse that war contracts "will not be Hill placed in these labor shortage areas -Blue Leona Shortston if the same items can be produced chanted. on time and with a minimum re--Keyman, Gooseberry, Inconceiv quirement of new machinery and

able. equipment in areas where the labor -Wheatley-Stone entry, Cananea Little Diana. -Greentree entry, Staretor, Por ter's Cap: "For example, if airplanes and 6-Speed to Spare, Roman Flag, Jack Twink. -Chickore, Woodvale Queen, Riposte Best bet-Keyman.

Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times. plant," Mr. Hudgins explained. 1-Cabanisi, Mythologist, Jockstone There are other places in the 2--Wessex, Ghost Hunt, Ho Hum. country where labor shortages do 3-Flaming High, Bluestring, Stinot exist where furniture can be muli manufactured for the armed serv- 4-Valdina Captor, Oldwick, Scarc-

5-Spare the Rod, Tetra Rock, Pernie 6-Searchlight, Cheetah, Apropos. -Hi Kid, Max Frost, Arabesque. -Abmeres, Sicklebill, Take It. Best bet-Searchlight. Laurel (Muddy). Louisville Times

1-Overlin, Burgood Maid, Lost and Found -Naval Reserve, All Whims, Tripod. -Ice Water, Ginoca, Sallymar. Supreme Speed, Dollar Sign, James Pal. -Halberd, Alfred Stuart, Baby Darling. -Incoming, Vintage Port, He Rolls. -Sweeping Lee, Sir Talbot, New-

-Molasses Mibs, Janegri, Charlene.

Regulation of Milk Sale To Army Will Be Tested

foundland.

Best bet-Halberd.

The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision holding constitutional an attempt by Pennsylvania Co. and the W. M. & A. lines to give to regulate the price of milk sold by a dairy to an Army camp. The tribunal already had agreed to review a case involving similar legislation passed by California. Virginia has a statute similar to Pennsylvania's, the Justice Depart-

ment said. Appealing from an adverse ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, sisted in the instruction of new the Justice Department asserted officers since January were pre- that such an interpretation of the State milk control law "constitutes a direct interference with the sovereign right of the United States to contract for the purchase of supplies for the Army upon such terms as it sees fit." The litigation arose from a con-

State Department and the District tract awarded Penn Dairies, Inc., attorney's office and the District of Lancaster, Pa., for supplying milk to a military camp at Indiantown Gap at a price lower than the minimum fixed by the State Milk Control Commission. Similar statutes were said by the Justice Department to be in effect also in California, Massachusetts. New Jersey, Alabama, Connecticut,

Island and Vermont. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Lew Riggs Enlists In Army Air Forces

GRAHAM, N. C., Oct. 26.-Lew Riggs' local draft board announced Among other guests at the today that the 32-year-old third luncheon were Senators Downey, basement of the Brooklyn Dodgers GACE, Idaho, Oct. 26 (A).—Three Democrat, of California, Mead, had enlisted in the Army Air Forces, men were killed during the opening EGYPT.—DESERT BURIAL FOR "STRAFER" GOTT—A padre reads the funeral service in the African desert for Lt. Gen. William Henry Gott, English officer ocrat, of Arizona; George, Democrat, of Arizona; George, Democrat, of Arizona; George, Democrat, of Georgia, and Caraway, report to a station at Fort Myers, by other hunters and one by his own rifle.

| By the Associated Press. | FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. | 102 | Granlag (Root) | 104 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | By the Associated Press. Guesta Quella (Michely)
Sir Jerome (Scocca)
Rare (Mann)
Black Flame (Trent)
Tripod (Erickson)
Boston Blue (Keiner)
Well Allright (Claggett)
Storminess (Remerscheld)
Naval Reserve (Berger) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 % m
xDorothy Pomp (Tammaro)
xTown Hall (Erickson)
Dollar Sign (Mora)
Michigan Sun (Claggett)
Supreme Speed (Mora)
xIndian Sea (Trent)
Yankee Lad (Root)
xSun Galomar (Mann)
Tantrum (Gillespie)
a Wire Me (Berger)
Alsace (Balzaretti)
a Richestan (Deering)
James Pal (Root)
Royal Business (Crawford) Royal Business (Crawford) .

Quiz Kid (Tammaro)

IBig Jack (Fator)

a Lewis & Ryan entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allor ances: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Heloria (Napier) 1 Restless (Clagett) 1 a Pilates Heart (Shelhamer) 1 Halberd (Woolf) 1

Halberd (Woolf)
a Alfred Stuart (Remerscheid)
Baby Darling (Young)
Gallant Witch (Berger)
Gay Legend (Majena)
a Ward & White entry. | SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: Fort Mc-Henry Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. 107 In Question (Clagett) 107 Incoming (Luther) 108 Half Crown (Gillespie) 101 Vintage Port (Merritt) 115 He Rolls (Zufelt) 111 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles. ir Talbot (Berger) 116 Shepson (Fator)
xaSweeping Lee (Trent)
xG. C. Hamilton (Crawford)
xTodcan (Erickson)
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harlene (Keiper)
upreme Flag (Root)
acodemon (Balzaretti) Supreme (Balzaretti)
Get Out (Berg)
Molasses Mibs (Berger)
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Muddy.

By the Associated Press.

Stylus (Nodarse)
Count Fearless (Longden)
xTropics (Campbell)
Dr. Johnson (Robertson)
Rush (Longden)
Victim (no boy)
Be Impudent (no boy)
Mister Billy (no boy)
xxLibertyite (Gorman)
Light Landing (Thompso
Sure Fire (Robertson)
xGrey Squire (Loveridge)
x XBaronet (Goggi)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; cig: 4-year-olds and upward; 5% ing: 4-year-olds and upwa lonss: Halcyon Boy (Longden) Oak Tar (no boy) Lady Bethyl (Eccard) Donna Leona (Thompson) Enchanted (no boy) Shortstop(no boy)

XAddis (no boy)

Yaddis (no boy)

XAddis (no boy)

XAddis (no boy)

Wise Maiden (Longden)

Josie's Pal (Atkinson)

Count Haste (Nodarse)

A Helen Spot (Schmid)

XBlue Leona (Cost)

Down Six (Robertson)

Wise Niece (no boy) a J. R. Tuite and Mrs. C. Weisper

THIRD RACE—Purse.
ing: 3-year-olds and upwa
xArdenell (Rienzi)
Wise Hobby (no boy)
Inconceivable (Corbett)
Waddy (no boy)
Jacopus (no boy)
Connie Jean (no boy)
xAica-Gal (Rienzi)
Keyman (Longden)
xCount D'Arsent (no boy)
Gooseberry (no boy)
Briansan (Gorman) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; ances; 2-year-olds; 5% furlongs, xHorizon (Skyrm)
Cananea (Thompson)
a Navisating (Longden)
a Biue Satin (Stout)
Bridleour (Robertson)
Little Diana (Longden)
a Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 graded handicap, class C; 3-year-outward; 1½ miles. Curwen (no boy) The Rhymer (Haas) a Greentree Stable entry. b C. S. Howard entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500;
3-year-olds and upward: 534 furle
a Speed to Spare (Robertson)
x Park Bench (Gosgi)
Jack Twink (Longden)
Gino Rex (Wall)
xb Hopeville (Rienzi)
x Maepal (Gorman)
No Count (Schmidl)
a K. Dorko (Thompson)
xb Roman Flag (no boy)

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Allmar (Pascuma)
XInfant Queen (no boy)
XChickore (Gorman)
XAzimuth (no boy)
XApprentice allowance claimed,
Muddy.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Oct. 26 (A).—National As ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4) Bankers Tr (1.40)
Ballyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & T (80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (80)
Guaranty Tr (12) Florida, Georgia, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode (80)

Three Hunters Killed

Japanese Flyers Raid Air Bases in India To Safeguard Burma

Attacks Aimed to Prevent Major-Scale Onslaught By Allies, Tokio Says

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (from Japanese broad-casts), Oct. 26.—Imperial headquar-ters announced today that Japanese Army planes made a surprise attack on Allied air bases at Chittagong and Tinsukia in East India yester-day and Domei news agency de-clared it was a "well-timed preventive measure against materialization of a contemplated major-scale onslaught by joint forces of the United States, Britain and Chungking"

Domei said the raid was "on the largest scale since the outbreak of the war in greater East Asia." The imperial communique said at least three enemy planes were shot down in battle and more than 39 destroyed on the ground. Eighteen of those on the ground were of a large type, headquarters said.

(An official announcement in New Delhi told of Jap air attacks on the Allied airdrome at Chittagong and several other air-fields in Northern Assam near the Burma border, but said civilian and military casualties were extremely light and damage was small) The news agency said United

States and British Air Forces had been making their raids against Burma from the Chittagong and Tinsukia bases in a "vain attempt to obstruct Japan's efforts to reconstruct Burma.'

(The rainy season has just ended in Upper Burma, probably accounting for resumption of Japanese aerial activity in the

Domei recalled that Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, in command of United States forces in India and China, recently conferred with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell after inspecting Chinese forces along the Burma border in India.

The news agency then referred to the Japanese raid as a preventive measure.

52 District Selectees Go to Camps Tomorrow

Fifty-two Washington selectees will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training camps following a two-week furlough. The men were inducted October

Dahmer, Roland D. V. Carmon, Charles D. Merriman, Howard M. B. Rickey, Howard W. B. Rickey, Howard W. B. Rickey, Howard M. B. S. Mons, Richard M. Jones, Winston L. S. Martin, Robert B. S. Michaelis, Wm. H. Moss, Beverly J. Dunn, Granville C. B. DeCoster, Maurice Hayes, Clarence H. I. Cowan, Lee W. H. McIntosh, John L. Ruluk, Milton R. Kuluk, Milton R. Kuluk, Milton R. Cowander, Jere R. Communication of the communication of th

Weiss, Fred A., Jr.
Dryden, Franklin B.,
Evans, Robley D.,
Rahe, Arden F.
Zaharias, Peter A.,
Stolar, Carl R.,
Wolfe, William R.,
Salkind, Milton
Smith, Everett E.,
Ridenhour, J. B.,
Allen, Reginald A.,
Elfman, Thomas H.,
Markoff, Moses
Lemonosoff, V. M.,
Hembree, Terry L.,
Fail, Robert R.,
Rosenthal, Harry,
Clark, Harry W.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Vernon Dobson, 17, 5 feet 2 inches. 110 pounds, light hair, gray eyes; wearing a light coat, dark pants and white shoes: missing from Falls Church, Va., since Friday,

Malcolm K. Stickley, 16, 5 feet 3 inches, 118 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing tan pants, and cowboy boots; missing from 2750 Fourteenth street N.W., since Saturday. He is with John Kalivretenos, 16, 5 feet 4 inches, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing tan pants, green sweater; missing from 1341 Girard street N.W.

Rose Torcisi, 19, 5 feet 2inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes and black hair, missing from 2238 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., since Friday.

Eldridge J. MacMillian, 18, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing tan coat and shoes, blue skirt and pants; missing replace the excise tax, regardless from Silver Spring, Md., since Saturday.

Robert G. Howard, 35, 5 feet 9 inches, 175 pounds, dark brown 2 cents a gallon; champagnes, 3 hair, wearing brown striped suit, cents a half-pint. light brown shirt, tan shoes, driving 1939 black-bodied Ford sedan, D. C. tag number 101-844; missing from 2-ounce "jigger" by 3 cents for 1134 Twenty-fifth street N.W. since Saturday.

5 feet, 180 pounds, wearing checkered shirt and coat with wrap- highballs are not subject to price around hat; missing from 84 Logan | control. court N.W. since Friday.

115 pounds, blue eyes, light blond hair; wearing reversible tan coat; missing from 1613 A street N.E. since By the Associated Press. October 15.

Jack Stanley Brown, 15, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, brown hair: wearing cordurov trousers, tan shirt. brown jacket, black tennis shoes: since Thursday.

Barbara Davis, 22, 5 feet 4 inches, missing from 313 Mount Vernon place N.W. since Thursday.

from 702 D street S.W. since Algie B. Lindsey. 15, 5 feet 6 inches,

132 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing tan trousers, black leather coat and tennis shoes; missing from 212 Twelfth street S.W. since Thurs-

Clarence Thomas, 14, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds; missing from 2750 distilleries back to 1933, when Bruce place S.E. since October 11. | whisky was "not what it is now," no Norice Ricker, 15 colored, 125 matter what the price. pounds, eyeglasses; wearing black Mr. Hammond explained that coat with white stripes and green liquor manufacturers have reduced

N.W. since Thursday. Joan O. Kedzierski, 12, 5 feet 2 the excess demand in a given region. inches, 125 pounds, gray eyes, brown In addition, some brands have been hair; wearing blue dress and socks, discontinued. white shoes; missing from 1333 Ingraham street N.W. since yesterday. tailment was placed on consumpinches, brown eyes, light brown hair: per cent." ack snirtwaist with red buttons, black coat; missing from "The buying power of the public Doctor's formula backed by 30 years" 11 R street N.W. since Wednesday. has increased tremendously," Mr. NE. since September 24.



LONDON .- DOUGHBOYS AND DOUGHNUTS-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is offered doughnuts by American soldiers as she visited the Washington Club, American Red Cross' biggest servicemen's center in London, yesterday. She received a cheery greeting from American soldiers, who welcomed her with "Hello, Eleanor." -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.



Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt (left), son of the President, and two fellow-officers are saluted by a military policeman (right) in London, where Elliott is attached to the Army Air Forces. With Col. Roosevelt are Maj. J. W. Anderson (center) of Kansas City and Maj. Alan Eldridge of Mississippi (right). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Consumer to Absorb Taxes On Liquor Except Draft Beer

With the sole exception of supply is rationed. draft beer, the consumer will begin paying more for alcoholic beverages-from packaged liquor to a "straight" drink—beginning November 1.

tion disclosed that today in out- ciable rise. lining methods by which distillers. wholesalers and retailers may pass on to the consumer increased Federal excise taxes provided in the recently-enacted tax bill.

In the case of draft beer, OPA said the amount of the tax increase -\$1 a barrel-was too small to pass on to the consumer.

It cautioned distributors against increasing their ceiling prices more

than the tax increase. The tax rise on domestic whiskies will not be uniform, since it is based on proof. For 100-proof bonded whisky, the increase is \$2 a gallon; 90 proof, \$1.80, and 80 proof, \$1.60. The retailer thus may increase his ceiling price 50 cents a quart

for 100 proof, 45 cents for 90 proof and 40 cents for 80 proof. Since most imported Scotch whisky is 86 proof the tax will be \$1.73 a gallon. When the present floor stocks are exhausted, however, a direct tax of \$2 a gallon will

Other tax increases include: Sweet wines, 10 cents a gallon; dry wines,

Beginning November 1 bars may increase their prices for the usual each "straight" drink of 90-proof domestic whisky. "Straight" liquor Odessa Lockett White, 20, colored, is the only type of hard drink now under price ceilings. Cocktails and

Shirley Wiles, 15, 5 feet 2 inches, Program of Rationing Started by Distillers

of the Nation, fearful of a liquor shortage should the war last three more years, let it be known today missing from 613 Sixth street N.W. that they have instituted a voluntary rationing program to protect crowd at the Washington Club, the 105 pounds, blue eyes; wearing light reserves, and one spokesman advo- American Red Cross' biggest servicegray suit and topcoat, black shoes; cated limiting consumption as well Donald Hammond, executive secretary of the Association of Mary-Jack Ellis Barber, 15, 5 feet 10 land Distillers, said the manufacinches, 137 pounds; wearing dark turers of whisky, gin, rum and blue suit and gray overcoat; missing brandy were confronted with this situation:

Production has been diverted to effort by Government order.

Greater purchasing power has resulted in greatly increased sales sons is in the Solomons, but Mai that would exhaust the present James Roosevelt of the marines last warehouse stocks in three years. Exhaustion of stocks would throw cific.

shoes; missing from 2006 N street supplies to various areas by different percentages in accordance with

He added that unless some cur-Betty Jean Becker, 21, 5 feet 5 tion "it would jump from 50 to 100

Industrial Areas to Be Cut. George Forbes, 35, colored, fairly Hammond said, "and increased ing. First trial convinces! Only 35s. At stout; missing from 1002 Ninth street taxes, whether they be on liquor or all drugstores. on anything else, are not going to

stop the increased buying unless the

He explained that the system now in force calls for bigger reductions in war industry areas such as Baltimore—where the increase in demand has been much greaterthan in non-industrial regions The Office of Price Administra- where there has been no appre-

Mr. Hammond estimated that the of 529,089,000 gallons would be exhausted in three years if consumption continued at the same rate as during the last year.

La Pasionaria's Son Killed

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (P). - The death of Lt. Ruben Ibarruri. 21, son of the Spanish Communist leader, Dolores Ibarruri, known as industry centers have caused emterday. He died in action against the Germans, as commander of a machine-gun company in the Red Army, it was said.

Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt visited an air base and made a short address to the personnel. She stood on a hangar platform in front of Lockheed Hudson bomber engines decorated with American flags. Her itinerary today included an

inspection of an anti-aircraft gun site partly staffed by women. Mrs. Roosevelt had a brief meeting esterday with Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of the United Middle Atlantic section of the States Envoy to the exiled govern- Jewish Welfare Board at its annual ments in London After a visit last evening with

King George and Queen Elizabeth in the country, Mrs. Roosevelt spent the night at the country home of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill. She disclosed yesterday that two of the prime wants of the second AEF, as confided to her by individ-BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-Distillers ual soldiers, are thicker socks and more letters from home

change things the Army does," she said in a brief speech to a cafeteria men's center in London.

"I learned also that you would like more letters. One of you told me he hasn't had any mail for two months. "My boy in the Solomons said the thing they missed most was mail. It's almost impossible to get letters to them out there, but there's no manufacture of alcohol for the war reason you shouldn't get more mail here."

> She failed to say which of her was reported in the Southwest Pa-

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be shut down have been "given notice," Mr. Rogers declared. "The closing of all projects will be orderly," Mr. Rogers said, "We don't intend to leave any one hold-

ing the bag.' He pointed out that in some instances sponsors might continue operation of the projects after WPA aid is withdrawn

Gen. Fleming called his order "another step in the program of placing qualified workers in industrial jobs Nation's present warehouse stocks and training others for war work." This program has been under way last four weeks WPA employment has been reduced from 400,000 to Master of Modern War about 375.000.

WPA now has 25,000 workers in training for industrial jobs and hopes, through reinterviewing, to double the number of trainees. The reclassification is timely beployers to lower standards and offer employment to large numbers of older men and women formerly considered unemployable, Gen. Fleming

The FWA administrator pointed out that in recent months many WPA construction projects have been closed to facilitate transfer of workers to farm and industrial jobs. As of October 1, all construction work in 1,187 of the 3,052 counties of the country has been halted, he

D. C. Man Elected Officer Of Jewish Welfare Group

Morris Bush of Washington was elected a vice president of the conference yesterday at Harrisburg. Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Gustave Kaplan of Harrisburg was elected president, while other vice presidents named included Dr. Alvin Thalheimer of Baltimore and Theodore Beskin of Newport News. Dr. Ewan Clague, associate dimust plan immediately for the post-"You may not get thicker socks right away, because it takes a lot to plan of social security." He said that "provisions must be made to insure the entrance of great numbers of men into normal society," and added that the social security plan would act as a "cushion against depression and social unrest.

Be Due to Weather, Dr. Seckinger Says

the disease and 13 deaths.

"There is no serious threats of an pidemic, as far as we know," the ealth officer asserted. "And, while there is no way of determining the cause of the slight upsurge in pneumonia cases, it may be due to seasonable fluctuations in the weather. Dr. Seckinger observed that recent abnormal weather conditions, such as the unusual amount of rainfall, may be partially responsible for the increase in pneumonia cases for the District.

As far as other respiratory diseases are concerned, Dr. Seckinger said, there has been no increases that would warrant comment or

Beginning in mid-August, the Census Bureau report said, death ates were uniformly higher, except for one week, than the three-year

average for respiratory diseases.

The first sign of an unusual increase appeared in the week ending October 3, when the rate was 8.1 per cent over the seasonal average, the bursely sold. In the seasonal average, the bureau said. In the next week it per cent higher.

creases did not appear to be localized in any particular area.

Alfred C. Coates Dies; Former Guard Bandsman

Alfred Charles Coates, 77, formerly a cornetist and bandmaster in the 1st Regiment Band of the North Dakota National Guard which saw service on the Mexican border in 1916, died today at his home, 109 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Coates, a native of Toronto,

the North Dakota Guard. Although over-age, he was permitted to serve during the Mexican of the Pacific Fleet from June 16 Border Campaign, but was mustered out of service in 1917. Mr. Coates came to the Washington area in

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Caroline C. Thomas of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Coates Coe, of Takoma Park.

for months, he said, and during the Murphy Calls U. S. Soldier

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who returned to the bench recently after three months' duty as a lieutenant colonel with the soldier is trained strictly for the modern kind of mechanized warfare that will presently destroy the Axis militarists who created it.'

In an address during the Army hour broadcast Justice Murphy declared this country had an Army "with a complete mastery of the methods and weapons of modern warfare.'

Moreover, he added, "the wise policies of the War Department have brought the Army's keenest and toughest officers to the top.' The commanding officer, Justice Murphy said. "is a fighter like his men. He is not an officer who sits in his tent behind the lines and directs the action by telephone. He shows his men the way with a machine gun on his shoulder, a pistol in his belt and a trench knife at his side."

ROTC Unit to Decorate Unknown Soldier's Tomb

In celebration of national Scabbard and Blade day, members of the chapter of the National ROTC Fraternity at the University of Maryland, under the leadership of Regirector of the Social Security Board, nald Vincent, captain, will place a told the delegates that "America wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington at 2 p.m. to-

> The group is to represent all chapters of the organization throughout the Nation.

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Airport, Washington, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27. Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the war effort now but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Airlines is employing young women in several in-

teresting phases of airline work here and in other cities. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be titted for a position as RESERVATION AGENT, DISPATCH AGENT, TICKET AGENT.

Candidates are required to have had two or more years of accredited colloge (graduates preferred). They must be 21 to 30 years of age and of to work on a shift schedule; be able to deal successfully with people and talk pleasingly and capably over the telephone.

Increase Is Reported In Various Types of Pneumonia Here

Slight Upsurge May

An increase in various types of pneumonia this season in Washington was reported today by Dr. D. L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, simultaneously with a disclosure by the Census Bureau that reports of unseasonable increases in deaths from 88 major cities for two consecutive weeks "suggests an unusual incidence of respiratory diseases in the urban areas.

Statistics for the District for the two weeks beginning October 11 and ending October 17, Dr. Seckinger said, showed that there were 32 cases and 24 deaths from pneumonia reported. This, he pointed out, was a slight increase over the same periods in 1941, when there were 17 cases of pneumonia and 11 deaths, and 1940, when there were 20 cases of

close observation.

was 12.9 per cent higher, and in the week ending October 17 it was 8.5 By Gen. M'Arthur for

Representative's Flight In Pacific Area Brings Award of Silver Star

The Navy announced today that Col. Melvin J. Maas, U. S. M. C. R., during the summer of 1941. was awarded the Silver Star by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the latter's Thieves Take Money, headquarters on September 7. The award was for gallantry in

SAN FRANCISCO.-U. S. CRUISER LAUNCHED-Another fight-

ing ship for the Navy-the cruiser Oakland-slid down the ways

-A. P. Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

supplies to an isolated outpost on

the northern coast of New Guinea.

searched out enemy airdromes, ma-

chine-gunning one, and continued

for the enemy ships, flying over

eight hours under extremely un-

favorable weather conditions. This

voluntary and aggressive effort on

any capacity in the combat recon-

Col. Maas, whose local address is

taken from his clothes.

Thieves entered the home of Mary

E. Black, 1661 Park road N.W.,

through an unlocked window, police

said, and made away with jewelry

and other personal belongings val-

at the Bethlehem shipbuilding yard here Saturday.

action on September 3 at Milne Jewelry From Homes Canada, started out as a young boy Bay, New Guinea, when Col. Maas in the Queen's Own Rifle Band in a representative in Congress from Toronto. A naturalized citizen of the Fourth District of Minnesota, this country for 43 years, Mr. Coates, | was on active duty. Representative a solo cornetist, played with a num- Maas, a Republican, returned to ber of private bands before joining inactive status on October 17. He \$100 worth of loot was reported to while the South Solomons, now inhad been an aviation observer on police today. the staff of the commander in chief

to October 5. His citation followed a trip by plane in which the ship went through a variety of action, including rescue, machine gunning and Caroline Coates, and two daughters, reconnaissance under bad flying con-

ditions. The citation follows: "For gallantry in action over New Guinea on September 3, 1942. When word was received at Port Moresby. New Guinea, that enemy war craft had put into Milne Bay and that heavy ground fighting had broken out during the night of September 2-3. Col. Maas volunteered to accompany a crew of one of several planes on a reconnaissance of the area, acting as observer and manning the port gun as auxiliary gunner. cause labor shortages in many war Army, said yesterday the American had left Milne Bay and that the On finding that the enemy ships ground fighting had become desul-



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Internal Problems In Australia Seen Hampering M'Arthur

Hanson Baldwin Cites Labor's Complacency and Division of Command

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, said today that "complacent" Australian labor and other internal problems in the island continent, along with a divided military command, were hampering greatly the military efforts of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in the Southwest Pa-

Mr. Baldwin has just returned from a 14,000-mile tour of the Pa-

"There is no question in the opinion of many Australians that Australian labor's insistence upon its rights,' its determination to work no longer than the stated number of hours and to knock off on Saturday afternoon and holidays and its general attitude toward, and approach to, the war have hampered the full development of the United Nations' war effort in Australia," Mr. Baldwin wrote.

Our Troops Replace Stevedores. "Many of the workers seem primarily interested in retaining peacetime privileges. * * * In numerous instances our troops have unloaded convoys, replacing stevedores who were not required to work after the

whistle blew."
Mr. Baldwin said that Gen. Mac-Arthur's job is complicated too by the arbitrary division of the Pacific into two zones of operations, and that the demarcation line at first cut right through Guadalcanal where the marines and Army are fighting. A paucity of shipping and the strictly limited naval support under the general likewise were deterrents to an offensive which neces-

sarily must be amphibious. He said the "unfortunate" mention in this country of Gen. MacArthur a determined and difficult search for President never had the general's support, and that this had ham-

pered him. The fact that Gen. MacArthur, an American, took command of a the part of Col. Maas to assist in coalition army-largely Australianany capacity in the combat reconnaissance of an important area occupied by the enemy is worthy of the, war cabinet had reserved a confinest traditions of our fighting siderable share of authority.

Strategy Is Complicated. "Military decisions in Australia 1505 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., and the adjacent area of the Southalso served a tour of active duty west Pacific have not always been Gen. MacArthur's decisions, he

While Gen. MacArthur commands Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines. the rest of the wast Pacific is under Baldwin said this complicated the A series of housebreakings over the week end which netted thieves | strategic problems. Even how the Rabaul are more than \$200 in cash and about under Gen. MacArthur's jurisdiction cluding all Guadalcanal, are under Admiral Nimitz due to a recent Francis McHale, 1826 H street moving of the demarcation line. N.W., reported the theft of his bill-Mr. Baldwin added no friction had fold containing \$100 from his room. developed between the admiral and and Leon Rice, 760 Seventh street the general although "under lesser S.E., told police his room was en- men" the division would prove a tered and a billfold containing \$97 serious handicap.

Church Plans Dinner

Sponsored by the Guild of St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md., a turkey dinner will be held Thursday evening at the parish house.



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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



Six Go on Trial Today **On Treason Charges** In Chicago Court

Defense Expected to Plead Help to Nazi Saboteur Was Given Innocently

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Six somber men and women enter Federal Court today to defend themselves against a charge of treason. They are the parents, relatives and friends of Herbert Hans Haupt,

youngest of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8. The Government accuses them of helping the German Reich by concealing young Haupt, although they knew of his mission of death and destruction; by safeguarding large amounts of money he brought with

aiding his purpose. Their trial before Judge William J. Campbell will be the first case of treason ever heard in Illinois, Prosecution and defense attorneys indicated the trial might last six

Called "Important Contacts." The defendants, all of whom have pleaded innocent, were Hans Max and Erna Emma Haupt, the dead saboteur's parents; Walter and Lucille Froehling, his uncle and aunt, and two friends of the family, Otto Richard Wergin and his wife, Kate. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has described the Froehlings as "important contacts" for the German agents, who were landed on the East Coast from submarines last June

with large supplies of money and One of the two saboteurs who escaped death, Ernest Peter Burger. was expected to be the Government's most important witness. States Attorney J. Albert Woll said Burger, once a mechanic in Detroit and Milwaukee, would be brought here secretly from his place of detention. There were indications that he might disclose by his testimony many angles of the sabotage plot which up to now have been state

Death Penalty Possible. Mr. Woll said he expected to call about 140 other witnesses, including Mrs. Gerda Melind, 24, young

Paul A. Warnholtz, a defense attorney, said the defense case would be built around proof that none of the defendants knew of Haupt's mission and that anything they might have done to help him was in the innocent relationship of parents, relatives or friends

liable to penalties ranging from a \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment to death.

Italian Aliens May Join Civil Defense Work By the Associated Press.

The Office of Civilian Defense bership in Citizens' Defense Corps. Director James M. Landis said this action was in conformity with a recent Justice Department announcement that Italian aliens are agree with Mr. Mason in his con- replacements necessary under plans no longer classified as enemy aliens.

A GAS RATION CARD. D. C. tag 153-002. Contact C. A. Saunders, 610 Irving st. p.w. Reward. "B" GAS RATION BOOK. D. A. Gildner, 3606 14th st. n.e. Michigan 0268.

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" If found phone Lt. Hall, Republic 400. Ext. 4876. Reward. FAIR PRISMATIC BINOCULARS, about a inches long, in leather case; left in Skyview Taxi taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass, ave. bet, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Executive 1940, Ext. 266. Reward. FEARLS. lost Friday. Trinidad-Glover Park bus or Fla., Mass aves., Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1114. PUPPY, small brown, male in Capito figts; answers to name "Tippy." Reward Phone Hillside 0591-J. FURSE—Lady's, dark blue: lost on 14th st. car, 11 a.m. Monday, Reward, Mrs. E. P. Hook, 1489 Newton st. n.w. RATION BOOKS. 1 "A" book and a "C" book, CF 196379 A-2; lost Thurs. Oct 22. 1656 40th st. s.e. 26*

22. 1656 40th st. s.e. 266

REWARD. return false teeth in pocket man's greyish check overcoat. Union Station, evening Oct. 20. Additional reward for coat. Write A. G. Fitzeerald, Park Equare Bids... Boston. Mass.

SMALL GRAY DINDY DINMONT, in neighborhood of Chevy Chase Circle: name "Gily." Please phone Mrs. Wm. J. Hughes, WI. 2954. WI. 2954.

FOY BULL PUPPY—Answers to the name of Br. wnie: lost near Ingraham and 7th. Baturday evening. 707 Ingraham st. n.w. TWO GAS RATION BOOKS. "C" and "A." Nos. F222625 and F362135; from car parked in front of house. Person locating same call Hobset 8565. WATCH—Man's gold pocket Hamilton, Bat night, Ewart's Cafeteria or National Theater: initials "C. H. B., Jr." Reward. Falls Church \$33-W-1.



men from the U.S.S. Quail sailed this 36-foot open boat from Corregidor to Australia after the island bastion in the Philippines had fallen. In the stern is an American flag made by the men from a red petticoat, a blue shirt and some white cloth.

Three Buildings Here Sought As Dormitories for Nurses

Mason Blames Acute Shortage on Housing; War Worker Ratings Asked for Personnel

articles in which The Star will analyze the situation of local hospitals, now considered the most critical in their history, and outline possible solutions to their

By PAT JONES.

At least three buildings in Washington now are under consideration by the Federal Works Agency as possible dormitories for nurses of local hospitals, Commissioner Guy Mason revealed today.

He made the announcement at growing conviction that the city's serious deficiency in housing is the factor upon which may be laid a major part of the blame for the present shortage of nursing person-

Mr. Mason said two of the three buildings now under study as possible dormitories had been sug-Persons convinced of treason are gested to the FWA by him, while the third had been of its own selection. He refused to comment on their location, explaining only that they were accessible and that negotiations still were too incomplete to make a definite announce-

doctors.

cern over the housing situation. They have reached their own convictions in the matter after months of experience in which efforts to supplement their nursing staff by bringing in trained workers from outside the city were blocked by failure of the newcomers to find

suitable housing after they arrived. During August alone, reported one hospital, it lost 15 nurses brought in from outside, because they were unable to find suitable living quarters. Another hospital, having employed five nurses from out of the city, lost all five within 10 days for

Personnel Main Issue.

nel," reported the Public Health Committee of the Board of Trade after a careful survey, "and personnel is predicated on housing." Committee members concluded at

the end of their study that a substantial number of nurses, both from outside and from the inactive DIAMOND, unset: lost between Veterans' list inside, could be brought into ac-Administration and 17th and Pa. avc. n.w. live duty if they were furnished liberal reward. WO. 8009. with decent housing facilities at reasonable rates.

"Some one must be fearless enough to take the bull by the horns and give hospitals some consideration in the housing problem," said a spokesman for the committee. "Hospital workers are not even declared defense workers.'

Housing as an Inducement.

The value of suitable housing as ber of nurses on active duty also is realized by J. G. Capossela, superintendent of Emergency Hospital. Discussing plans to convert that institution's present nurses' quarters Cumberland on a westbound track. into an obstetrical ward and to replace them with a temporary home across F street from the hospital, he said: "I feel there are enough nurses

outside the District who would come in if what we call good housing facilities were available. This hospital has never had serious trouble with its nursing supply, and I believe this is because we have been a little bit different from other hospitals in that we have always had good housing facilities. Mr. Capossela pointed out that "the problem after getting nurses is

keeping them. "They won't stay if you don't have facilities for housing them," he

Nurses Leaving Daily. A subcommittee named last summer by Commissioner Mason to study the situation in Washington found Mr. Capossela's advice to be true. It discovered that the District was losing nurses daily because of inadequate housing.

"The subcommittee on housing and transportation facilities made innumerable contacts with Government agencies," the committee said in its report, "but was unable to obtain a definite commitment from the housing authorities or the transportation division of the OPA that housing or transportation facilities could be provided or continued, as nurses were not listed as defense

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

Taking up this defense worker idea, Mr. Mason wrote first to Charles P. Taft, assistant director

the Federal Public Housing Au-

Mr. Mason's letter to Mr. Henderson was written October 12 and an answer still was awaited. In it, the Commissioner pointed out that insufficient gasoline for registered nurses was handicapping the opportunity to obtain nurses for both private and public hospitals. "Normally there would be an am-

ple supply of nurses," Mr. Mason explained, "but with the enlistments in the Army and Navy of so many of our registered nurses, we have had to resort to calling older nurses the same time he repeated his who, for one reason or another, had retired. These older, and I might add, generally married, nurses, have generously offered their services and even have gone to the length, where necessary, to take 'breather' courses to bring them up to date in their work. Experience has shown that more of these nurses could be enrolled if we could assure them of transportation between their place Work on 2 TVA Dams of residence and the hospitals or the homes where the nursing is

Provisions for 503. New nurses' homes and expansion

of existing quarters provided for in Federal Works Agency projects al-Federal Works Agency projects already approved will house a total In this connection, the Com- of 503 nurses. Broken down, this missioner also revealed that he had | list includes 38 at Gallinger 50 in addressed a letter to Price Adminis- Arlington County, 50 in Prince trator Leon Henderson within the Georges County, 50 at Bethesda, 104 ruled yesterday that the Italian last few days asking that nurses be at Georgetown, 100 at Sibley, 103 considered defense workers and be at Emergency and 8 at Sandy placed on the same basis with Springs. But it is pointed out that not all of these beds involve an Hospital authorities generally expansion, that some of them are to convert present nurses' quarters into obstetrical wards.

A recent survey of hospitals to determine what expansion of housing facilities they would need under a Government-financed program resulted in the following figures: Doctors' Hospital-Facilities for 50 graduate nurses, 100 service em-

Casualty-17 student nurses, 22 graduate nurses, 4 service employes. Columbia-50 graduate nurses, 15 service employes. Georgetown-130 student nurses,

40 graduate nurses, 25 female and 40 male service employes. Episcopal-10 to 15 graduate nurses, 6 private nurses, 25 service em-

Providence-25 student nurses, 25 graduate nurses. Gallinger-30 graduate nurses

Children's-20 graduate nurses, 12 ervice employes. Garfield-200 student nurses, 75 graduate nurses, 75 service employes. Emergency-25 private nurses, 40

Five Hurt, Line Blocked In B. & O. Freight Crash

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 26.-A Baltimore & Ohio engine collided last night with a long westbound British Troops Hampered land, injuring five railroaders, dean inducement to increase the num- | railing 18 cars and blocking the main east-west tracks of the rail-

> B. & O. officials said a light when the collision occurred. The injured men, all of whom were hospitalized, though none was

considered in serious condition, H. W. Bittner, 47, of Martinsburg, W. Va., engineer of the backing loco-

motive, back injuries, multiple bruises David G. Keplinger, Martinsburg, fireman on the same engine, multi- tribe it is taboo to eat certain trees ple cuts and bruises, right thumb sacred for fuel or house building. amputated. Charles Brecker, 62, Cumberland, engineer of the freight train, frac-

tured left arm, multiple bruisses. Edgar Hollen, 22, Cumberland, injuries, bruises, lacerations. Henry H. Adams, 30, of near Cumberland, freight brakeman, chest

War Worker Fataliy Burned HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 26 (AP) .-Eugene Legendre, 39-year-old aircraft worker, was burned to death vesterday when his frame home on the National highway about 15 miles west of Hagerstown was destroyed

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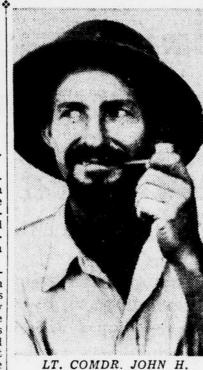
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MORRILL. the men on their hazardous journey -A. P. Wirephotos.

Halted by WPB; Held

Projects Already Delayed By Low Priorities on Equipment, Materials By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 .-The War Production Board yesterday notified the Tennessee Valley Authority to stop work on the Watauga and South Holston Dams located in the extreme northeastern section of the valley. The two TVA dams were included among a number of other large construction jobs throughout the country which WPB decided were not essential to the im-

mediate war effort. Immediately on receipt of the stop order TVA assigned staff members to study the changed status of the projects as it will affect landowners churches, schools and highways, with a view to preventing or reducing hardships and announced that employes on the two jobs will be placed on other TVA projects, where they are urgently needed.

Both the Watauga and South Holston Dams were authorized by Congress in mid-December of last year and construction began shortly thereafter. Low priorities on construction equipment and materials have handicapped the work and have caused considerable delay in construction progress.

The Watauga Dam is on the Watauga River, a tributary of the Holston River, about 5 miles east of Elizabethon, Tenn. The South Holston Dam is on the Holston River, 8 miles southeast of Bristol, Tenn.-Va. Estimated cost of the two dams is \$47,500,000, about equally

By Madagascar Taboos British troops occupying Mada-

gascar are hampered by the bewilfreight engine was backing toward dering "fady," or taboo system, among the Sakalavas, who provide the majority of the French native troops, it is reported at Diego Suarez. It is taboo to work on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday, while they require one day to fetch rice and another to kill bullocks, thus leaving a working week of two days. Other tribes have other days on

which it is "fady" to work. With one while other tribesmen will do all these things without fear that spirits will visit on them dire consequences. Rice is the staple diet, but one tribe also eats rats, snakes, crocoreight fireman, fractured pelvis, leg diles, moths, spiders and locusts Another has all meals behind barred doors. In the occupied areas the French system of native governors responsible to district commissioners

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Four Smashes at Italy Newspaper Society Damage War Plants at Names Five to Act in **Cost of Eight Bombers War Emergencies**

Editors Will Protect

Facilities Available

Press Rights and Make

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-The Board

of Directors of the American Society

of Newspaper Editors yesterday au-

thorized appointment of a special

The board adopted a resolution

authorizing President W. S. Gil-

more, editor of the Detroit News

to appoint a committee of five, in-

cluding himself, to be known as

the Committee of Government and

The committee's purposes were

1. To protect the rights of the

press, whenever and wherever they

2. To make available to the Gov-

ernment in its war effort the ad-

Besides Mr. Gilmore, the com-

mitteemen are Wilbur Forrest, as-

sistant editor, New York Herald-

Tribune; Dwight Marvin, editor,

Troy, N. Y., Record; Roy Roberts,

managing editor, Kansas City Star;

Erwin B. Canham, managing editor,

date and place for the society's

Admiral Leahy to Speak

At Navy Day Dinner

1943 meeting would be decided

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief

of staff to the Commander in Chief,

will deliver the principal address at

the Capital's annual Navy Day din-

ner tomorrow night at the Mayflower

A feature of the evening's pro-

gram will be a spoken interpretation

by Melvyn Douglas, the motion pic-

ture actor, of a new epic poem

written by Oscar Hammerstein II

with music by Sigmund Romberg.

The accompaniment will be played

by the Navy Orchestra, directed by

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United States Navy League,

The board also announced the

Christian Science Monitor.

visory facilities of the society.

the Press.

may be endangered.

British Home-Based Craft Strike Across Alps With Vast Weight of Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 26.—At a cost of only eight bombers, the RAF was reported today to have done untold damage to war industries and supply centers in Northern to act on behalf of the society on Italy in a smashing new offensive any subject growing out of the war in which home-based aircraft struck across the towering Alps four times in three days.

Capping the attacks was a heavy assault Saturday night on Milan, site of the Caproni bomber works where four-motored bombers unloaded a vast weight of bombs-inluding two-ton "block busters."

Pilots who participated in the Milan raid said buildings in Italy's second largest city "went flying" as stick after stick of bombs fell on the Only a few hours earlier a large

force of Lancasters had raided the

same city in broad daylight—the first daylight bombing expedition against northern Italy since the beginning of the war. Vichy Protests Six Attacks. Genoa and Turin were bombed

Friday night for the second night in succession. Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was attacked simultane-

While the British were assessing the results of these assaults the Vichy government announced it was filing a strong protest against alleged attacks by RAF planes on six different localities in the unoccupied zone Saturday afternoon. The announcement said the at

tacks occurred in the regions of Vichy, Montlucon and Domerat, all in the Allier department, and at Roanne, Chateauxroux and Annecy. "They constitute a deliberate aggression affected in broad daylight and in the unoccupied zone against the civilian population of a disarmed country," the announcement | pected.

Swiss Charge Violations. An earlier announcement issued in Paris said hedge-hopping British and American planes had machine-gunned French farm workers near Fecamp and Amiens in the occupied zone, causing casualties. A Reuters dispatch from Bern said

the Swiss government also was protesting to London over alleged violations of Swiss territory in connection with the raids on Northern Italy Saturday night. Air-raid alarms sounded again in Bern last night. But there was no indication here that the RAF had

been busy over Northern Italy. The Italian radio tacitly acknowledged that the raids on Genoa had clinics to local merchants under badly disrupted the city's transport sponsorship of the Alexandria system Rome put the number of casualties in the first raid on the tail Merchants' Association. city at 39 dead and 190 injured, and said 35 were killed and 67 injured help merchants solve wartime probat Savona.

Little Activity Over Britain. There was comparatively little ice as follows: aerial activity over Britain during the week end, although a few German raiders bombed scattered localities in Eastern England Saturday night and several places on the southeast coast were attacked yes- the future of small business. Some casualties were London's anti-aircraft guns blazed

away into the clouds today when a plane which could not be seen from the ground flew high over the outskirts of the city during a short midmorning alert. The sirens were last heard in the

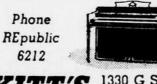
capital a week ago when there were three daylight alerts. Authoritative quarters said two enemy planes were spotted today crossing the coast in the direction of the capital.

RAF Accused of Dropping Bombs Crossing France

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 26 (AP).—Reports reaching here today said the RAF had dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in scattered parts of Unoccupied France along the route of the British daylight and night flights over the Alps to Italy. Advices from Annecy said two bombs had been dropped there, one falling into Annecy Lake last night and one landing near Annecy yesterday at about the time the Vichy government announced it had protested to Britain against RAF attacks in the unoccupied zone.

The protest charged that railroads had been machine-gunned at two points and there had been flights over four other points, in-

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cluding Annecy, along the route toward the Alps and Italy. Delayed advices reaching here from St. Jean de Maurienne, in Savoy, said incendiary bombs had been dropped Wednesday night near the village of Randens, setting a

number of dwellings afire. Vichy has charged before that the British were dropping various incendiary devices in Unoccupied France, but never before that incendiary bombs were used. The devices mentioned previously have been described as chemically treated, combustible leaflets, and incendiary mechanisms containing inflammable liquid and attached to

small balloons. Such incendiary balloons were reported dropped yesterday at Saint Auban in Alpes Maritimes Department, and at a suburb of Algiers.



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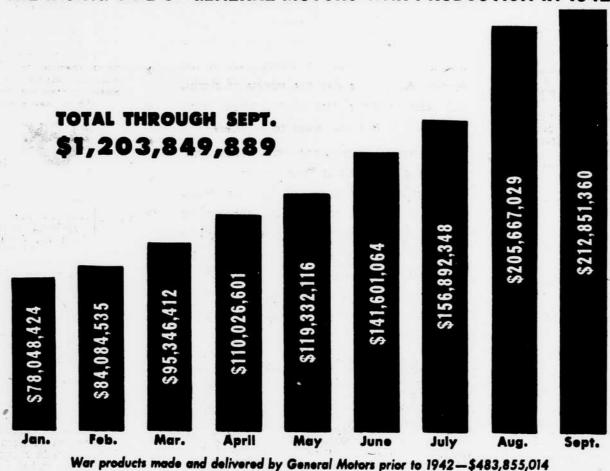
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Action Causing 'Grave Concern' to Backers of War Effort, He Writes

By the Associated Press.

Representative Cole, Republican. of New York wrote Attorney General Biddle today that the Government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press had caused "a great deal of grave concern to those who are most serious about the prosecution of this war." Mr. Cole's letter, which he made

public, follows: "The recent announcement that your department has undertaken prosecution of the Associated Press for violation of the anti-trust law has caused a great deal of grave concern to those who are most serious about the prosecution of this

"I have no desire to discuss the merits of the controversy between the Government and the Associated Press, but do very seriously question the policy of inaugurating this proceeding at a time when it is so essential that there be full co-operation from all phases of our eco-

"This policy is especially questionable in view of the act recently passed suspending the operation of the statute of limitations in prosecutions of this sort. Certainly the Government's position would not be jeopardized by a suspension of this proceeding, which if done will release for the more effective prosecution of the war those minds and energies which are inevitably curtailed by the litigation.

"Inferentially, I feel it can safely be said that when the Congress passed the act suspending the statute of limitations it was intended that these prosecutions would actually be held in abeyance. I cannot urge upon you too strongly that your department view this case from the standpoint of its effect on the war and the Nation generally, rather than the particulars of the case itself."

Farm

calculating price ceilings, was "handed in after the bill passed" and was not delivered on the floor of the Senate.

(Continued From First Page.)

Chairman Smith added that had been "handed in after the Senate adjourned." Minority Leader McNary pointed out that, in any event, it was just one member's opinion and ought not to be binding in interpreting the act.

Chairman of Conferees. Mr. Byrnes said that added weight must be given to it because Senator age of parity. Brown was chairman of the conferees who adjusted Senate and from the law," Mr. Henderson de-House differences in the bill.

When Senator Aiken repeated the charge that it was "a deliberately reptitiously in the records," Mr. Byrnes replied with some heat:

"I think the Senator from Vermont ought to say that in the presence of the Senator from Michigan." others had urged Senator Brown to correct the record and had arranged a meeting with him to discuss the matter, adding that Senator Brown had not attended the meeting, but had "left to go campaigning in Michigan."

Price Administrator Henderson denied he had "indulged in deception and falsehood" in establishing ceilings on agricultural commodities. He said the 60-day ceilings re-

cently fixed on eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes, flour and other products included allowances for Government benefit payments under presidential directive, and declared: "Were such payments not taken

into account in fixing the minimum ceiling prices, the inflationary impetus that would result would endanger the entire price structure and run squarely contrary" to congressional intent. Working on New Ceilings.

Mr. Henderson said the 60-day ceilings were fixed "pending the working out of actual dollar and cents ceilings prices which we are now in process of doing."

"And," he added, "I would like to state at this time that in working out these prices we will continue to take into consideration parity and other benefit payments.

He said President Roosevelt had made it clear "this would be the policy of the administration" in his message to Congress September 7 and had re-emphasized the policy in an order establishing the Office of Economic Stabilization.

In reply to repeated questioning, Mr. Byrnes insisted that as an employe of the executive branch, he was "taking orders from the President" and was bound either to accept the President's construction of the act, as expressed in the executive order, or ask for a change in the order.

"Where is the provision in this act," demanded Senator Wheeler, "that gives you the authority to fix any price below parity? If there is point it out."

Mr. Byrnes cited a provision of the executive order directing that soil conservation and other benefit payments be taken into account in fixing farm ceiling prices.

He said the order was based on the Constitution and on laws. He had no further information than that and had not discussed that point with the President, Mr. Byrnes

Declaring that it was the duty of the price administrator and the Secretary of Agriculture to fix farm prices, Mr. Byrnes insisted that he had no duty to act unless there was some dispute between the two. There

was no such dispute, he said. "I must maintain that position despite the fact that many people might like to have me pass on agri-

His duty is to formulate general policy to control prices, wages and salaries and to put the brakes on civilian purchasing power, Mr.

Senator Reed at one point accused Mr. Byrnes of "evading" his questions, to which Mr. Byrnes sharply

"I never have evaded any issue. I

might not be be giving the answers At another point, Mr. Byrnes told Senator Reed that if the existing price control legislation wasn't what he wanted "you ought to change ityou'd do more good writing new legislation than by investigating." | 904 12th St. N.W.
Senator Reed asserted the order

Cole Calls on Biddle U.S. Faces 'Lot More Rationing' Dice Girl Convicted To Suspend Monopoly If War Is Long, O'Leary Warns

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ing, Mr. O'Leary said, and could be

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slid under ration control by a sin-

gle announcement from Wash-

Two or three more "all-purpose"

books are being designed—an indi-

cation that Americans are, indeed,

Mr. O'Leary is 40 years old, gray-

eyed and level-voiced. He is mar-

ried, but has no children. Drives a

car on a B book. His dark hair

gets a little rumpled by the time

corner room assigned to executives,

bombs starting mammoth fires in

The blows by the United States

occupied China now is within range

of the Allied bombers, as was dem-

onstrated last Wednesday when the

Americans raided the Kailan coal

per cent of the coke for Japan's

steel industries and 10 to 15 per cent

10 Jap Planes Shot Down.

Kowloon dock area in yesterday's

surprise raid on Hong Kong, Gen.

Japanese fighters intercepted the

American formation after the bomb-

down 10 Japanese planes and prob-

American bomber failed to return

slightly wounded, made a forced

Long stretches of the once hum-

ming dock area in Hong Kong were

blown up by the bombers and sev-

eral ships were hit. Fierce fires were

licking at warehouses and other

buildings as the American planes

Hong Kong six other American

fighters found 20 Japanese fighters

in the air over South Yunnan

Province, Southwest China, and

ably destroyed four more without

loss of American aircraft. This

brought the day's score over China

to 13 Japanese planes certainly de-

stroyed and probably nine others.

mand in China, personally led the

bombers on yesterday's flight to

Hong Kong and Col. Robert L. Scott

commanded the fighters. The op-

eration was directed by Brig. Gen.

Claire L. Chennault, commander of

United States Army Air Forces in

China, from an advanced air field.

It was the first time the Japanese

conquerors of Hong Kong had been

attacked in the stronghold since

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Waldorf address.

east of Tientsin.

they occupied it last Christmas.

Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, chief

While the bombers were visiting

Stillwell's headquarters said.

landing in Chinese territory.

headed for their base.

Many fires were started in the

in for "a lot more rationing."

simple programs like sugar.

around the year's end.

ington.

Says OPA to Make No Distinctions in **Supply Controls**

Paul M. O. Leary, plain-spoken doctor of philosophy who runs rationing for Leon Henderson, warned yesterday that Americans were in for "a lot more rationing if the war lasts a couple of years longer.

The Office of Price Administra-tion, of which Mr. O'Leary is deputy administrator, has not hesitated to ration coffee, just because it might be considered a luxury or because it contained caffeine.

"We're not making semi-moralistic distinctions between necessary foods and so-called luxury foods," the former economics professor from Cornell University said in an interview. "We don't feel that it's our business to tell people what they should eat and drink."

Not Regulating Appetites. This philosophy of Mr. O'Leary's prevailed in sugar rationing. OPA dwindle was under great pressure to curtail allotments to beverage bottlers and give more to bakers, but Mr. O'Leary pointed out that the supply was not being cut "anywhere near the nutritional danger level-so we're not deciding whether a man should eat a used for one other major ration procream puff or drink a bottle of soda gram as well, or perhaps for two

Mr. O'Leary, who works in shirtsleeves in a temporary building three blocks from Mr. Henderson's headquarters, thinks he has one problem licked. That's the problem of having to do a "firehouse job of rationing," as he calls it, on some commodity which may suddenly

prove scarce. Mr. O'Leary is a specialist at such rush-order rationing. OPA did a spectacular job on tires, for instance. On December 7 came Pearl Harbor, on December 13 came orders to ration tires, on December 30 the his nine-hour day ends. His desk first certificates were being issued generally has five or six piles of papers on it. His office is the typical to essential motorists.

All-Purpose Ration Book. Ordinarily a ration program calls in a building meant to fall down for 6 to 10 weeks of preparation, after the war.

had the effect of "repealing an act day raiders I saw the American of Congress.

Brewster Hits Potato Price. Hong Kong and I watched challeng-Senator Brewster, Republican, of ing Japanese fighter planes shot Maine declared the ceiling on pota- down in flames by American bomber toes "condemned us to 65 per cent gunners and fighter pilots.

of parity." "We've got to move 15,000,000 Air Forces were greeted with rebushels of potatoes," Senator Brew- joicing in Chungking and the word ster continued, turning to Mr. Hen- on all sides was that the big Amerderson, "and you've forbidden us ican aerial offensive was on. All the parity price provided under the

"You've frozen the price of potatoes at 65 per cent of parity.' mines, north of Tientsin, which Mr. Henderson hotly denied the ceiling was fixed until the price heretofore have produced 65 to 75 of potatoes reached a national averof the coal needed for heating this "There has been no deviation

clared. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of

Iowa, contended that false interpretation, inserted sur- defined parity without including benefit payments in its factors. "Do you know any law on the statute books at this time that directs

the consideration of the element ing and the American flyers shot of benefit payments in computing Senator Aiken replied that he and parity?" Senator Gillette demanded. ably destroyed five more. One Mr. Henderson did not reply difrom the mission and a fighter pilot, rectly, pointing out, instead that the President had laid down such a policy in his message to Congress and that he (Mr. Henderson) had

outlined a similar policy in appearances before congressional committees. Senator Gillette said he knew that to be true, but insisted Con-

gress never had agreed to inauguration of this policy. Replying to questions by Senator Brewster, Mr. Henderson said that he was "not responsible for the way parity is established," and said national parity had been attained for shot down three planes and probpotatoes, but Senator Brewster said this was not true in Maine.

Charges Law Violation. "Have we got local parity in Aroostook County, Me.?" Senator Brewster demanded. Mr. Henderson said he did not believe parity of the United States Bomber Comwas attained there under the temporary price order.

"Then you are plainly violating the law," Mr. Brewster snapped. "I have followed the law and the direction of the President, and I rest on the explanation given by Mr. Byrnes," Mr. Henderson said. The Senate farm block is airing the controversy growing out of the revised Price Control Act in its rela-

Hong Kong (Continued From First Page.)

spite Japanese efforts at intercep-

tion to agricultural products.

(Attempting to minimize the raids on Hong Kong, the Tokio radio said that damage was negligible in the first one and that the raiders "were forced to turn tail" by fire of Japanese anti-aircraft guns in the second. The Tokio broadcast gave the time of Sunday's raid as 3:30 p.m. and Monday's at 1:30 a.m.) As a passenger in one of the Sun-

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Ceremony to Take Place In Jail Tomorrow if

Warden Approves CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Eleanor

Williams, 25, blond dice girl who was convicted of slaving her sweetheart, will remarry her former husband in a jail ceremony tomorrow providing the warden gives his official sanction.

The jail wedding announcement followed Mrs. Williams' conviction for manslaughter yesterday in the slaying of Gordon McNaughton, 32, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, after she had trailed him to a hotel room he shared with another blond, Mrs. Dorothy Moos.

The former husband, Clarence Williams, a telegrapher, said he fendant again seized the gun and wanted to marry her "right away" fired the fatal bullet.

despite the 1-to-14-year mandatory prison sentence the conviction carried. He said he would bring along In Crash Deaths of 12 line, for the ceremony.

The convicted woman, in a jail interview, said: "Clarence and I were divorced almost three years ago, but he came running right back when he heard of my trouble. He asked of 12 persons in an airliner crash me to marry him even before the near Palm Springs Friday the pilot trial, but I said we'd better wait. of the Army plane which collided Now we're going to do it."

A motion that Mrs. Williams be admitted to bail will be heard in court today, at which time a date springs today or tomorrow.

also will be set for argument on a "I'll issue a subpoena and we'll also will be set for argument on a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Williams testified she stole the pistol of Patrolman Barney Towey while he was asleep in a hotel room which they shared. She and identified. then went to the hotel room which McNaughton shared with Mrs. Moos, and shot him with this weapon. Towey shot himself to death after he was discharged from the police force for negligence in allowing her

to steal his gun.
Mrs. Moos testified that Mrs. Williams fired at McNaughton, but the shot went wild and she was disarmed. Later, after a heated argument, Mrs. Moos declared the de-

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 26 .-Army officers will be asked to prowith the airliner, Coroner Ben F.

White said yesterday. The inquest will be held in Palm try to serve it," he said. "Of course, it's up to the Army from there on." The bodies of 9 of the 12 crash victims were brought here today

Coroner White said the fact the Eastbound airliner burned after it crashed made identification difficult. Search continued for the bodies of three persons who might have been thrown clear of the airliner as it careened earthward. All killed were aboard the airliner.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in chine-gun bullets crash into us. the parade? "Our pilot is flying gloriously bu

None Scared Until Afterward, U.S. Flyer Says of Desert Raid

AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE and let him have it. EAST, Oct. 26.—"None of us was scared—until afterward."

Thus did Capt. B. C. Del Missier, apparently we don't hit him in a 28, of Seattle, bombardier on a B-24 bomber, give his reaction to his first firing with everything he has. Our engagement with the German Air pilot decides to sit down in the Force in the area where the Allies desert, considering our condition, now are on the offensive.

"Our mission is to blast several ships in a harbor. Our B-24 is in the tail of the formation. We reach the targets, spread out and drop everything we have, and speed back into formation.

"Suddenly three ME-109s pop out of nowhere, their guns blazing.
"They shoot the engine out of one of our bombers.

"The bomber falls out of formation and we drop back to try to help Motor Freight Increases it cover up. We weave and dodge "Our pilot is flying gloriously but cent over September, 1941.

and makes a perfect landing despite Here is his story of the fight with the lack of one motor. We roll up to the revetment and they fix us

Capt. Del Missier was graduated from the University of Washington in 1940 and enlisted immediately in the Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Missier of West Seattle and

"We get one Jerry in our sights

"He goes down in smoke and

flame. We hit another Jerry but

has a brother, Peter, working on a defense project in Seattle.

American trucking associations but Jerry keeps right on us. One reported yesterday that the volume makes a lucky pass at us and 13 of freight moved by motor carriers cannon shells and a flock of ma- in September increased 4.3 per cent over the previous month and 7 per

THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE

Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches of the U.S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis

VAKE no mistake, the Army of the United States is going back to Bataan. It's going to put the cocky Jap army to head. * long flight. Immortal Corregidor will again see our flag flying proudly overhead. We're going to hit the Axis in every part of the world. And some day the streets of Berlin will echo to the clatter of American "tank * busters." Don't you want to be there?

You young Americans—the hardest hitting, toughest fighting team in the worldhave got the stuff to help bring this about. Today the Army offers you, before your 20th birthday, the privilege of selecting any one of 13 different branches in which to get into this fight. Read about them. Talk them over with your family and get full information at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



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ARMORED FORCE-This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "jeeps". . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.



CAVALRY - Strike - and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radios - these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.



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CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE - These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skilful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle



FIELD ARTILLERY-In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where

it hurts the enemy the most. "KEEP'EM FLYING!"



INFANTRY - Roaring to the front in big trucks, skiing down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.



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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT-Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department - tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the trained specialists whose job it is to

keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.



QUARTERMASTER CORPS - Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food. Shelter. Clothing. Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. Wherever our men are fighting, the Quarter-master soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps.



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Dakar Ready to Meet Any Attack From Sea Or Land, Darlan Says

Vikhy Commander Quoted By Berlin Radio After Visit to African Port

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of the Vichy land, sea and air forces, declared yesterday in an interview broadcast by the Berlin radio that Dakar is ready for any attack from sea or land and would "react promptly.

The admiral gave his interview to a French newspaperman, George Charles Verand, in Rabat, French Morocco, shortly before he called on the Sultan or Morocco, the German radio said. Darlan is returning from Dakar, strategic French port in French West Africa.

"Should a direct threat become evident on the coast of West Africa. we are in a position to react promptly," he said. "The means to do so are on the spot and those who handle them know how to use them." Surprise Promised.

"It would be very dangerous should any one intend to attack it (Dakar)," the admiral was quoted as saying. "Dakar has once before stood the test (against the British and Fighting French in 1940). There can be no comparison between the forces stationed at Dakar now and those which enabled it to resist at that time. Any one making such an attempt would get the surprise of

The radio said he disclosed the French have the battleship Riche-Leygues, the fourth division of torpedo boat destroyers and other French naval units at the port.

Berlin reported Admiral Darlan seemed surprised when asked about a land attack on Dakar, but quoted him as saying: "If Dakar is to be attacked from

must be made in the dry season, which we are indeed now entering. some very annoying surprises on

To Continue Inspections. The Berlin radio said Admiral Darlan plans a military inspection of the most important points along the Mediterranean coast of French North Africa as well as points on the Atlantic coast, which German menaced by British-American of-

The radio reported from Vichy that Admiral Darlan was expected to visit Algiers, Blida and Bizerte on the Mediterranean coast before he returns to France.

A broadcast of a Cairo dispatch agency, meanwhile, declared Ad- tary Knox's statement this week view of the fact that the Army may miral Darlan's hurried inspections that the number of the Navy's land- have to concentrate its entire force for full co-operation between French armed forces in Africa and German

West Coast Dimout Rules Tightened by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-A new darkness has descended on the Pacific Coast-not enough gloom to from Axis submarines. Under new dimout regulations of

the Army, all lights except street lamps in coastal areas and as far eastward as the Sierra Nevada now must be shielded from above, and from direct view of the sea. under regulations effective within a

The new and more stringent dima.m. yesterday along the entire coast using combat planes from land from Canada to Mexico.

Biggest Gulf Coast Tanker Launched at Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 26.-The largest ship yet launched on the Gulf Coast—the 21,670-ton tanker Arickaree—was being rushed to completion today. The vessel slid down the ways

vesterday as the first of a number of tankers to be built by the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. for the Maritime Commission. L. R. Sanford of New Orleans, regional director of the Maritime Commission, declared he had faith in the ability of the Nation's shipyards to reach or exceed President Roosevelt's goal of 8,000,000 tons of

presented the yard and its labor merit badges to the workers for "accomplished production of Liberty ships during the past six months."

Nylon

(Continued From First Page.) to give a pair this Christmas should

be able to do so." Pointing out that the ceiling price ranged down to \$1.15 for 'seconds," the statement explained that "these prices hold no mat- day or so was our chance in the ter how fancily the stockings may be gift-packaged," OWI added: "Furthermore a store may offer to you to buy other goods in order to says that the peacetime Army-Navy islands. obtain nylons. Of course if packaging is wanted a charge can be made for it, but it will not be necessary to take it if only the stockings are wanted.

It also was pointed out that the OPA ceiling required merchants to attach to nylons tags showing the

type and quality.

The final shipment of nylon yarns was made last March, and since that time production has dropped from more than 11,000,000 pairs in Navy dive bombers operate from the January to less than 750,000 in land fields in Luzon. August. Up to the time price ceilview of the ceilings, OWI said, the fixed on w



INFANTRY ATTACKS STALINGRAD-These are German infantrymen approaching an industrial suburb of Stalingrad, according to the Nazi caption accompanying this picture.

The caption calls attention to the smoke "rising amid the industrial chimneys of the suburb."

-A. P. Wirephotos.

cently. It took war developments to bring about the correction of this situation, which had impaired our effectiveness in warfare in at least two important instances—in the Philippines and in Alaska.

Inquiry has disclosed that until land this attack must come a long recently the Army and the Navy way. Such an attack, by the way, had been operating under a peacetime agreement made more than the attackers will probably have no legislative sanction. In effect, tain an official explanation. it provided that the Army would defend all land bases, whether Army responsible for protection of the country far out at sea.

This peace-time arrangement has been criticized as partly responsible said: propagandists have been insisting is for the disunity of Army and Navy Dutch Harbor in Alaska last sum-

Discard of the peace-time agree-

Maas of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee. It is that the Navy has no fighter planes designed exclusively for land use, not even for the Marines. At Guadalcanal, keep city residents from finding according to Representative Maas. their way about the streets, but the Navy command, in addition to enough to protect American ships its own carrier type planes, is using Army fighters operated by Army

personnel for land-based operations. The tragic effect of this old agreement was hinted at but not elaborated on by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of our Street lights also must be shaded Asiatic Fleet, in his articles in the

Saturday Evening Post last month. Arguing against a separate air force, the veteran naval officer inout regulations, designed to foil en- sisted that as far as the Navy itself emy submarines trying to hunt out was concerned the only "fettering" merchant ships by the lights on the of its air force was the agreement mainland, went into effect at 12:10 with the Army against the Navy

"The only real fettering that the Navy has experienced." he wrote in the concluding article, "is the restriction under which it may use combat planes on wheels from carriers, not from aerodromes on land. The only thing that is required is entire freedom to use landing fields: that is a very essential 'unfettering.'

The Case of Luzon. "The Asiatic Fleet tried manfully to get Navy dive bombers into Luzon during the autumn of 1941. They could have been a very useful weapon there. The Navy possessed the planes, on wheels, and the men. The only reason that is discernible

Navy planes must not fly from the In an earlier article, Admiral Hart gained air superiority over Manila The maritime "M" pennant was a few days after Pearl Harbor. He

wrote: "Within two days the Japanese acquired control of the air (at end, to our consequent disadvan-

tage all through the campaign. "The Japs had to go to Luzon again we failed to take much toll Australia. of the Japanese planes. That first

air and we missed it." · Lovette Denies Restriction. By use of the present tense, Adagreement has been completely abrogated by war conditions. Capt. Lovette's denial is given force by indications of Secretary Knox this week that land-based planes are beginning to play a greater part in

naval activity. Although he does not specifically that the old agreement was responto hosiery mills, it was explained, sible for the Army's rejection, presumably Gen. MacArthur's, of the proposal in the autumn of 1941 that

The whole story of what hapings were placed, manufacturers' pened at Manila on December 8 and directly responsible last June for stocks had been moving out at the 9 has not been told, and the re- the failure of the Army command rate of 600,000 pairs a month. In sponsibility has not been officially in Alaska to act immediately on in- Island Possessions, Richard R. Ely; incentive of high prices no longer most of our planes being destroyed that a Japanese aircraft carrier was

or if our Army P-40 planes had been tive Magnuson, Democrat, of Wash-The Navy now can use Army airports. Strange as it seems, the Navy

dispersed or put in the air as soon ington, a former lieutenant comports. Strange as it seems, the Navy

as word reached the Philippines mander in the Navy, who accomlieu, the light cruisers Georges was not allowed to do so until reward invasion could have been held up many more months than it was.

May Have Been Personalities. Perhaps there were "indiscernible" reason, such as the personalities of Admiral Hart and Gen. MacArthur, or an Army belief that our sea and land power were adequate to defend the Philippines. Perhaps the agreement was only the ostensible reason given for the refusal. In these days which we are indeed now entering.

If this long way is to be covered 10 years ago. This agreement had Navy officers, it is impossible to ob-

More than 18 months before the attack on the Philippines, Repreor Navy, while the Navy, by ships sentative Maas recognized the danand with its air service, would be ger of the Army-Navy agreement Speaking in the House on May 28. 1940, in support of a naval expansion bill, the Minnesota Representative, now a colonel in the marines.

"Another recognition in this bill commands in the Philippines. The is that the Navy has come to the spirit, if not the letter of this old conclusion in conjunction with the agreement, was again demonstrated Army that the Navy will have to shortly after the Jap attack on provide for its own protection for Dutch Harbor in Alaska last sumits own shore base facilities. Heretofore the theory and plan has been that the Navy operated far out at by Tass. official Russian news ment was revealed by Navy Secre- bases whether Army or Navy, but in pased planes is steadily increasing, suddenly in a certain area and the Army air force in a sudden effort may be required in an entirely dif-One result of this peace-time ferent theater of operation from agreement between Army and Navy fixed shore bases, it has become apwas pointed out by Representative parent that the Navy, in addition to planes necessary for fighting and patrol with the fleet, has to have a complement to protect its own

shore facilities. "This bill in providing 10,000 planes recognizes that, and will provide the pilots and the planes necessary for complete fleet operations, expanded bases for the increase in patrol planes. This bill also provides training planes necessary and the minimum requirements for air protection of the continental shore base naval activity as well as their outlying bases."

Was Expressing Hope.

Representative Maas said yester-

"I had been fighting that agreement for years," Representative Maas said. "I hoped that the Navy The or would take the hint, build land-type expansion of the land-based activi-

Naval officials say that while the old agreement against Navy use of aerodromes no longer holds, there gear. is no program for building purely land-based fighter planes. The Navy has two large bomber-type landbased planes, the PBO and the B-24.

The officials point out that the uninformed reader may be misled by the Hart articles. Carrier-type planes, they declare, can and do use land aerodromes. The only type for denial of the proposal was that which they will concede as having any difficulty with rough land fields is the Grumman fighter, with its summarized how the Japs had narrow wheel tread. But even this plane, they insist, is safer than some land-based fighters because it has a slower landing speed.

Army Had Planes Available.

Manila) and they retained it to the single commands in the various business places. theaters of operations, these officials explain, the carrier type planes are based on land fields whenever adon their first jump. This was the visable. One reason given for the time and place to have beaten our enemy in the air. On those fields the Solomons is that the Navy has "talking Community War Fund" to heroic defenders of Stalingrad are were more than twice as many only so many planes in that region successive meetings of Federal em- heroic defenders of Stalingrad are P-40s as the A. V. G. ever had, but and the Army had some available in

Admiral Hart advocated the adoption of the Japanese tactics of using Navy planes from land bases. The Japanese Zeros are carrier type planes, and Capt. Lovette pointed sell you a Christmas gift package miral Hart obviously implied that out that Japan is an island empire, containing nylon and other types of the "restriction" is still in force. which permitted the Japanese Navy hosiery or apparel. But you don't This is emphatically denied by Capt. to construct airplane and submarine have to buy the whole package to Leland P. Lovette, director of the bases along the so-called Guamget the nylons. A store cannot force Navy office of public relations, who Bonin line and in the mandated

"These islands," Capt. Lovette said, "with their aerodromes gave the Japs a series of stepping stones southward and eastward for their fighter planes. For the longer jumps, they used carriers. "I am not defending the old agree-

say so, Admiral Hart also implied ment, but one must realize that we are a continental power with thou-sands of miles of coastline and our island bases are few and far be-"Personalities" Blamed Again.

Army and Navy officials will not concede that the old agreement was

As Services Finally Scrap Old Agreement the Luzon land bases on those days revealed in August by Representapanied a group of Senators to Alaska on an inspection tour. In an interview at Seattle, Representative Magnuson charged that the Army command had failed "to interpret liberally standing naval orders re- the Social Security Building audigarding enemy contact," and that torium. this failure "resulted in a delay

> the responsible Army officer had been relieved of duty. "The Army command," Representative Magnuson said, "was lo- Lenroot will speak; at 2:45 p.m., cated within operating distance of same place, when Coleman Jennings the Japanese task force. I have will speak, and at 4 and 5 p.m., same information that it was notified place, when Justice Bolitha Laws soon after the Dutch Harbor attack | will speak. that Navy PBY's (flying boats) had a Japanese carrier under continual Printing at 10:00 a.m., tomorow the observation, and that they were waiting for the arrival of landbased aircraft to make the kill. "The Army command, however, be-

which gave the enemy an oppor-

lieved its orders were not sufficiently Drake, head of the Boy Scouts. broad enough to warrant sending out a bombing force at this phase of from Area I of the Group Unit were the battle without definite instruc- to meet with their chairman, Edgar tions. As a result, Army planes re- N. Brawner, to discuss final plans mained on the ground and before for the drive today in the Chestnut naval authorities could straighten Farms Dairy headquarters. Miss the matter out, the Japs had slid Mabel Cooke of the USO, and Mr. away from observation.

"Later the Army did succeed in making contact, but not under as volunteers who are now preparing favorable circumstances as they for the drive in Southeast areas of might have found if the respons had been earlier.'

War Fund

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meeting. This was indicated at a recent rally by one of the important Government leaders.

Many meetings of Federal workers have been held during these few days prior to the opening of the campaign, but no official pronouncements have been forthcoming as to trained for street fighting, were sent the progress of their collections.

Home, War Front Agencies. The campaign this year is not only to supply funds for all agencies of the Community Chest, as in the day that when he told the House abroad. Designed to collect funds Soviet high command earlier. The more than two years ago that the needed by 120 agencies in one big Army and Navy had agreed to dis- drive, this campaign is expected to card its old agreement, he was ex- take the place of what otherwise pressing a hope rather than a might have been 23 different campaigns for funds this year. The

agencies include relief for United The organization built up to raise this record-breaking sum of more planes and protect their own shore than \$4,000,000 is divided into four facilities. I am glad to hear that big soliciting units, headed by Floyd Secretary Knox has come around to D. Akers, general campaign chairman, who has been busily attending meetings all over the city for the

past two weeks, to throw the machinery of his organization into high Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman as Government

seek contributions from nearly 300,- heavy losses." 000 fellow workers. Business Unit Leaders.

than 15 employes. Lee D. Butler of Lee D. Butler, Inc., as chairman of the Metropoli-

tan Unit, commands the divisions which will take the appeal direct Under the present arrangement of through their homes or smaller attacks, the war bulletin reported,

During the preparatory period of the past few days, Government Unit speakers, under the leadership of

In the Interior Department meetings were scheduled on the hour every hour during a whole day in a factory settlement." order to reach the 5,000 employes there with information about the War Fund. According to Miss Mae Schnurr, aide to the Government Unit chairman, the 16 major groups which have already attended War Fund meetings, together with the name of their division leader, are: Office of the Secretary, S. E. Dotson; Bonneville Power Administration, Miss E. L. Eliades; Bituminous Coal Division, Edgar C. Faris; Fish and Wild Life Service, J. R. Gardner; General Land Office, F. W Johnson; Geological Survey, Dr. W C. Mendenhall; Office of Indian Affairs, J. C. McCaskill; Information Division, R. K. Thurber; Bureau of Mines, Dr. R. R. Sayers; National Park Service, Miss Carrie Stein; National Capital - Parks, Frank T. Gartside; Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, E. J. Skidmore; Division of Power, Benjamin W Thoron; Solicitor's Office, Felix S. Cohen; Division of Territories and

McCulloch.

Navy Planes Allowed to Fly From Army Air Fields time. District employes were to gather at 3:30 p.m. today, in the board room, when Campaign Chairman Akers, and Executive Director

> Security Board. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Gen. James A Drain, and Mr. Willett will speak to Federal Security Administration employes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in

Among many other large Federal employe meetings scheduled tomortunity to remove itself." He said row are four for employes of the Federal Works agency at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the South Interior Building when Miss Katherine

At the Bureau of Engraving and presses will stop while employes listen to talks by Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and Linn C.

All section chiefs and key men Akers, were scheduled speakers.

Meetings of Metropolitan Unit the city include one sponsored by the Southeast Business Division, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., and another at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Knox Hills Community Center. Both will hear a War Fund speaker and view the campaign film, "The Light Behind the Blackout."

Russian

(Continued From First Page.) into Stalingrad as the German assault grew more intense with the

return of favorable weather. It was not clear from dispatches whether the Russian gains within past, but for several others, includ- Stalingrad completely nullified the ing both so-called "home front and German occupation of two new war front" agencies, here and streets in the city as reported by Nazi advance had been made at the cost of enormous losses.

> Nazis Throw in Fresh Troops. The Germans threw two divisions of fresh infantry into the battle

and backed them up with fleets of firing. tanks and planes, but the Russians, after nine weeks of bloody and tiring siege, continued to slug back every corner, dispatches said. Within the city alone, 3,000 of the enemy were reported killed yesterday as the Germans made their The critical situation inside Stal-

ingrad was somewhat relieved by reports of local successes northwest of the city and the complete cessa- and damaged it, then engaged his Unit chairman, heads the Federal dok area where, the Russians said, tion of German activity in the Mozemploye volunteer organization to the Germans are "exhausted by

They said Russian forces northwest of Stalingrad surged forward Prayers for Victory Thomas N. Beavers, president of in one sector, broke the enemy re-Peoples Drug Stores, is chairman of sistance and occupied a village in the Group Solicitation Unit, which bitter fighting during which 600 will conduct the appeal in all busi- Rumanians were slain. Prisoners ness establishments having more and a quantity of equipment were captured, the midnight communique

Operational Base Taken. In another sector of this region a German operational base was to the givers who are reached occupied and held despite counteradding that 350 German dead were found in trenches there. Of the fighting within Stalingrad,

the Soviet midnight communique stubbornly defending every street and every building. At the cost of enormous losses the Germans succeeded in occupying two streets in

(The German high command said yesterday that Nazi troops had captured "all the remaining plants and installations of the Red October works except one hangar," as well as the norhtern suburb of Spartakovka. The high command today said new gains were scored in the city and also northwest of the city.)

Southeast of Novorossisk, the Russians said, Red Army scouts broke through enemy lines and attacked 21, for the week before rationing a German staff bus. Twenty Ger- starts, to permit stores to stock their man Air Force officers were re- shelves for the beginning of rationed ported killed and important docu- sales, OPA declared. ments captured. Two companies of Rumanian infantry were wiped out OPA had announced a rationing in a battle with Russian marine plan so far in advance of the effecunits, Russian advices said. Enemy Boats Destroyed.

stroyed and 15 planes shot down story rather than subject them to in a land,, sea and air fight three additional rumors.

trans-Atlantic plane. Herbert L. Willett, Jr., will speak.

Social Security personnel were addressed today in the new Interior

U. S. Flyers Win Free Beer

> 'Scorpion' Squadron Shoots Down Four Axis Planes on Their Own Airfield

in this theater. Today's victories brought this squadron's total to five Axis planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and three damaged. The score for all American fighter units in the desert is six planes destroyed, three probably destroyed and six and a half damaged (one of these being

shared with an Allied pilot).

(An Alexandria dispatch said pilots of this squadron and others flew across the top of Africa to reach the battle scene. the West African coast.)

all the way down to 1,500 and sent their victims crashing on their own landing ground.

Escorting Bombers. The score by pilots for the day was

damaged. Capt. Glade Bilby of Skidmore. Mo., one destroyed, one damaged.

Tenn., one destroyed Lt. Lyman Middleditch of Highland, N. J., one destroyed Lt. Ernest D. Hartman of Indianapolis, one damaged.

The squadron took off early this morning to escort bombers which were taking a crack at the enemy airfield. They were high above the ron is going to be on me." bombers, and just as the planes turned homeward after carrying out their mission ,a formation of Messerschmitts and Macchis came at them,

parently thinking that the Amerithe fight.

after them with bursts of deadly cannon and machine-gun fire. Down and down the fight raged, with the planes whirling dizzily. Maj. Wheeler took on a Macchi second enemy plane, getting in a

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday called upon "righteous people

ers for victory Speaking before a congregation at the Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman said, "God saves a state or nation through consecrated men and women. But there must be righteous people behind the lines to save the situation." He also appealed to members of the congregation to support the Community War Fund and the sale of War bonds.

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It was estimated there are about 3,000,000 persons in the country furnish the coffee consumer with 10.4 pounds a year.

days ago which followed an at-tempted German landing on a consumption of coffee in restauwill be a factor in holding back stocks, and it is likely that nylons will be released freely for the will be released freely bution is handled for hostelries.



grad. Both pictures were received through a neutral source, arriving in New York yesterday by

Whole Squadron Unscatched.

Meanwhile, Lt. Beck was sending

another of the enemy aircraft to its

doom, while Lt. Hartman got a hit

on the sixth. Pieces of it flew off and

smoke was pouring from it when

The whole squadron came home

Later in the morning the squad-

After dropping one big bomb apiece

on another enemy airfield, the

Americans were attacked by Mes-

serschmitts and Lt. Middleditch sent

Again the squadron came home

General Buys Beer.

can Air Forces in the Middle East.

and Brig. Gen. Auby C. Strickland.

who commands in the desert. A

Gen. Strickland grabbed Wheeler

"Knocking 'em right down on

those monkeys a lesson.

on went on a fighter-bomber raid.

this plane was last seen

unscathed and jubilant.

one of them down

in behind them.

and saying:

inscathed and jubilant.

Department auditorium by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social From General for Desert Raid

By EDWARD KENNEDY. burst which sent it plunging in Associated Press War Correspondent flames. WITH UNITED STATES ARMY | Capt. Bilby fired at one which AIR FORCES IN THE EGYPTIAN rolled over, and spun to within 500 DESERT, Oct. 25 (Delayed).—An feet of the ground where it was last night, and accepted for service. American fighter squadron shot seen. Enemy fire forced Capt, Bilby down four enemy planes and dam- to discontinue the attack, but a few aged three more over the desert seconds later he went for another battlefield today, making this the and downed it. most successful day the United States fighter pilots have had yet

Members of the lucky squadron, which for the moment at least has the lion's share of American victories here, call themselves the "Black Scorpions," a name they have adopted since coming to the desert.

The Americans scored all their victories today in a fierce dogfight over an enemy battlefield at El Daba where they fought from 16,000 feet

s follows: Maj. Clermont E. Wheeler of San Jose, Calif., one destroyed and one

Lt. William S. Beck of Nashville.

But the enemy fighters decided to withdraw and dived to get away, apcans, too, would be glad to break off

But instead the Americans dived

Bishop Freeman Urges

everywhere" to further their pray-

Coffee

normal demands, this figure jumped to about 16 pounds. Thus far in 1942 we have consumed coffee at the rate of about 12.5 pounds annually. Therefore, a ration of 1 pound each five weeks per person ver 15 certainly is not a drastic

eligible for coffee rationing. A ration of a pound each five weeks will All sales of coffee at retail will be frozen at midnight, November

The action marked the first time, tive date. It was felt, a spokesman said, that rumors of rationing had Dispatches from the northern caused about as much of a "run" front told how 16 enemy motor as possible on coffee, and that it was boats and pontoon boats were de- best to tell the public the official

Man,44,Disabled In World War, Taken in Draft

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 26.-Alfred J. Bellerose, 44, a disabled veteran who won the Croix de Guerre in the World War, had been drafted into the Army, it was disclosed last

Capt. John R. Feegel, who was Mr. Bellerose's commanding officer in France 25 years ago, chairman of the board that inducted him, said he could not understand how the soldier passed the physical examination.

for duty next Saturday, wasn't complaining, however. "My only hope is that I will be able to make a good soldier again, and I think I will," he said. Mr Bellerose whose son Robert. was drafted a year ago and is now in Officers' Training School, is

Mr. Bellerose, ordered to report

listed at the United States Veteran's Hospital in Newington as suffering permanent partial disability. Capt. Feegel said Mr. Bellerose had "a great deal of sickness" since the war and a few years ago under-Lunch in the squadron's tent was we'n "a very serious throat opera-

like a carnival. Outside the sand tion. was blowing fiercely, but no one in Mr. Bellerose served during the the tent noticed it, there was so World War in Company I. 102d much excitement over the morning's Infantry, 26th Division, as a messenger and a French interpreter. In October, 1918, he was wounded by machine-gun fire.

There is keen rivalry among the American fighter squadrons, and the morning action had put the Ralph L. Ingram Heads Black Scorpions far out in front. Suddenly the tent flap opened and in walked Maj. Gen. Lewis H: St. Andrew's Society

Brereton, commander of the Ameri-Ralph L. Ingram was elected president of St. Andrew's Society at a meeting Saturday night at the University Club, it was announced tothick cloud of yellow dust poured day. Other new officers include: William E. James, first vice presi-They had come to congratulate dent: William Kerr, second vice president: William H. Young, secretary, and Eugene H. McLachlen, by the head, rubbing his black hair

The organization discussed plans their own airfield. That will teach for its annual pilgrimage on November 29 to the Old Presbyterian drive those rats out of their holes Meeting House in Alexandria to Tonight beer for the whole squadpay homage to the Unknown Soldier



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"What's the matter, son? You look lonesome." Joe felt a hand on his shoulder and looked up into the face of Mother Steed. He was hesitant at first, but there was something about the woman who settled herself beside him. "* * * It's my first leave. I've only been in a month. They've been riding us so I haven't had much time to think, not till now. I've been writing a letter home. I'd sort of like to see



Joe followed Mother Steed into the kitchen. He saw a sailor with a wide grin chuck her under the chin. "How's my girl?" the sailor said. Joe started grinning, too. "There are some pears in the ice box. Help yourself." Mother Steed was making sandwiches, spreading the cheese and jelly thick. She never let your plate get empty. Joe and the sailor made another raid on the ice box. "Pretty swell." Joe munched his second pear. "Sure, we come here all the time," the sailor told him. "It's like home. Fellow gets something on his mind—he tells Ma there. I've wept on her shoulder plenty."

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introduction of new members before

uffet supper served.

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The sailor robbed Mother Steed of her apron and started in on the dishes. Joe reached for a towel. "Say, I haven't done this since I left home. It's not like K. P. somehow." The sallor stacked up another pile of dishes. "Ma says you're new in town. What are you fixing to do tonight." "I dunno. Got any ideas?" "Well, there's always a dance here. Or we could shoot some pool. Did you see those tables in the next room? Or we can ask at the desk. They always have something going on. Now, what about sleeping. Done anything about that?" No, Joe admitted, he hadn't thought about it. "Well, you'd better stake a claim to a bed now."



After a happy evening, Joe dropped into bed. The sailor had told him he could sleep upstairs at the club. "Boy, what a change from Army cots. It's actually soft. Sort of homey." Joe stretched luxuriously. The sailor grinned from the next bed. "Quiet, Kentucky. The Navy wants to catch some shut-eye. Let's see. There was something else Mother Steed said to be sure to tell you. Yeah, it's about Sunday breakfast. There's coffee and doughnuts waiting for you when you wake up." Just before he fell asleep Joe remembered the letter home. He was glad he'd forgotten to mail it. H wantd to add a postscrip.

Arlington C. of C.

To Hear Fenwick

Charles R. Fenwick, delegate from

Arlington to the Virginia General

Assembly, will review legislation

passed at the recent special session

membership meeting of the Arling-

ton Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m.

Thursday in Howard Johnson's

Other business will include re-



"Feeling better now, son?" And Mother Steed, who has made Servicemen's Club No. 1 the nearest thing to home for thousands of boys, sends Joe off whistling. The club is one of a dozen enterprises of Recreation Services, Inc., which also sends out truckloads of hostesses for camp dances, puts on 12 camp shows a month, publishes the recreation bulletin and fills other gaps in service to servicemen. Your gift to the Community War Fund campaign which starts tomorrow will help keep these services going. This is the fifth of a series of picture stories in The Star on the 120 agencies of the Community War Fund.

3 U.S. Flyers Lose at 100-1 In Gamble to Deliver Bomber

Ferry Pilots Scorn Safety of Internment For Long Chance to Go Through

SOMEWHERE IN WEST AF- Six men, myself among them, vol-RICA, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—The list unteered and climbed into his of heroic Americans killed in action ing two hours we again spotted the in the cause of their country has tragic ash-gray cross on the ground, been lengthened by three fearless and dropped softly into a small, unbomber ferry flyers who swapped the charted lagoon. safety of internment for a 100-to-1

They are Emmett F. Clausewitz. pilot; E. G. Kail, first officer, and had to be lifted away before the Marcus L. Corley, navigator, the lat-

Their twin-engined aircraft, cripcrashed after a desperate do-or-die The wreckage was found on friendly soil-just a mile across the

were in trouble came to a United Nations base where I was visiting. "One engine is gone," they ra-"What do you suggest?" The base control officer took note

of their position. "You are nearing Vichy territory," he told them. "The beach is level and hard. I think you can get down O. K. But your plane will be confiscated and you will be interned." Landed to Deliver Bomber.

He told them, too, that the nearest friendly country offered nothing but a narrow strip of sand flanked by a rough plain and thick mangrove swamps. The decision was

The three men made their choice. They decided to deliver the bomber at the risk of their lives. There was no further word from them. Eighteen hours later a veteran Pan American Airways pilot, Steve Shaw of Northampton, Mass., found the pile of smouldering wreckage. He made sure there were no sur-

vivors, then came back to the bas

Grumman amphibian. After cruis-An hour of steady walking through

mains of the wing and the fuselage gression against Greece. charred bodies could be found.

pled in flight across the Atlantic. A youthful officer led the way, fol- Congress, the Army, Navy and Ma- Training Center. effort to get beyond Vichy territory. the tragic burden in an improvised canvas sling attached to long poles. in perspiration from laboring under First word that the three men the equatorial sun, brought up the chairman of the Senate Foreign

Plane Barely Clears Trees. A superstitious native chief appeared en route to ask that the procession not go through his village. At the lagoon where the Grumman floated, dugout canoes had to be obtained to ferry the bodies out from shore. Overloaded by the added burden, the plane barely cleared the trees in the take-off. Darkness descended before it got

only by flares. The next day an African Flanders Field received the three heroes with full military ritual. Three volleys echoed across a warm hillside and

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down through a forest of rubber trees before the minister slowly in-

toned the benediction. "We commit the bodies of these heroes who died in the cause of freedom and the things we hold dear, and ask that everlasting consolation be their portion."

Welles Will Address **Meeting Honoring Greece**

Undersecretary of State Welles tions at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue near Twelfth street, at 8:30 p.m. Thursthe jungle and down the beach day in commemoration of the secbrought us to the plane. The re- ond anniversary of the Italian ag-

Invitations have been issued to A strange procession bore the tions, American officials, officials of nician for the Army Signal Corps, three bodies back to the amphibian. the State Department, members of lowed by the native bearers carrying | rine Corps and Washington society. ister of Information, and Cimon Others in the rescue group, soaked Diamantopoulos, Greek Ambassador, also will speak. Senator Connally,

Arlington Fuel Firms Mailing Oil Forms

Fuel oil applications are being mailed to Arlington County consumers by the companies with which the respective users have been dealing, it was announced of that body, in an address at a yesterday by the county rationing

plicants are to get in touch with their dealers. After receipt, consumers are rewill address a group of diplomats quested to fill out the forms and and high officials of the United Na- mail them to the ration board offices before November 1.

If the applications have not been

received, board officials said, ap- Restaurant on Lee Highway.

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The center, located at Ninth and Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Min- H streets S.W., is now engaged in training radio men for the Signal Corps. For this job all types of radio equipment is needed. chairman of the Senate Foreign A card addressed to the center Relations Committee, will be chair- will bring someone to pick up your

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Plug the Gaps Now

The review of the first year of organized civilian defense in Washington, prepared by the local Office of Civilian Defense under direction of Colonel Lemuel Bolles, its executive director, is as noteworthy in its showing of what has not been done as it is in its summing up of what has been done so well.

The overall picture is very good. An air-raid alarm system of sirens has been perfected: some 53,000 volunteers are in various degrees of training; fifteen air-raid tests have demonstrated almost complete adherence to blackout regulations; seven subcontrol centers, well manned, are completing their second training program; the police and fireman auxiliaries, while still short of desirable strength in personnel, are functioning well; there are fifty neighborhood civilian defense committees out of sixty-six areas, fortyfour of which are active, and most of the difficulties encountered in organizing local civilian defense at the top have been overcome.

On the other hand, some of the areas in Washington where citizens' associations have been most active in the past show an extraordinary lag in organization for civilian defense. From fifteen areas, some of them involving more than one community, there was no response to the local Office of Civilian Defense questionnaire seeking information on organization of civilian defense committees. In some cases, The Star has learned, the questionnaire evidently was misdirected and failed to reach the right people. But in others there has been an obvious falling off in interest and a resultant falling apart of the responsible committees.

The whole structure of local civilian defense was based on the citizens' associations. The strong ones have gone ahead and worked wonders in their neighborhoods. Others have done little or nothing. And unless there is an effort to plug the weak spots and rekindle some of the original enthusiasm for the work, the city's organization as a whole will suffer. As this is the time when citizens' associations are organizing for the season's program, it is also a good time to strengthen, or to rebuild, the neighborhood civilian defense committees which have lagged during the summer. As a whole, the citizens' associations have never had a more important job cut out for them.

Congress Critized

If Congress were in any serious need of defense, it may be taken for granted that it would be forthcoming. Professor Charles A. Beard, writing in the American Mercury for November, somewhat hastily anticipates the development of dangerous complaint against the National Legislature. "From all sides," he says, "editors, columnists, commentators and political spokesmen have been pouring streams of bitter and despairing criticism" upon the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Few of the critics, Professor Beard finds, "have shown any awareness of the implications of such criticism concentrated on a basic democratic institution. Even fewer have realized that derogation of the legislative branch of our Government is not a peculiarly American fact but in line with a world-wide decline of representative government, manifest in places * * * far apart."

But perhaps Professor Beard is mistaken in his apparent belief that complaint against parliamentary systems is a new phenomenon. He does not suggest, as well he might, that while representative government has been declining in some portions of the world, it has been growing in power and influence in others. The Axis attacks upon organized freedom have had the paradoxical effect of stimulating a renaissance of love of liberty and faith in democratic

procedures. Professor Beard, of course, is famillar with the historic significance of Congress. He refers to it as "the most certain bulwark against servitude that we as a people possess." If there are faults deserving of blame, they are, he concedes, "our" faults. It follows in harmony with the same logic that if there are virtues in the Nation's legislative establishment,

they likewise are "our" virtues. With the passing of time it has become reasonably clear that a major and the other kind is that the former not claim to be perfect. In any case, Congress, having survived a Another factor which makes the Japs when they begin to eat crow. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

century and a half and never yet | destruction of submarines difficult is been overthrown by an irate populace, probably can endure whatever abuse may be directed against it—and be the stronger, not the weaker, because of the experience.

Dangerous Amendment

In voting to adopt the O'Daniel amendment restricting the use of men under 20 who are drafted for military service, the Senate overrode earnest appeals from the President and the Army Chief of Staff that the amendment be defeated. This is a very serious matter and it gives rise to deep concern.

No one questions the motives of the Senators who voted for this amendment. They are reluctant, as all of us must be, to call upon young men of 18 and 19 to shoulder the grim burden of this war. But the war is here and it has to be fought.

The proper time to have lowered the draft age was months ago. Had that been done there would have been no question now about the training of these recruits. For various reasons, however, the taking of this action was put off, and the Senate now seeks to nullify the consequences of that delay by writing into the selective service law the O'Daniel amendment, which would prevent the Army from sending any inducted soldier under 20 into a combat zone until he has had at least one year of training. Curiously, no such policy is insisted upon in the case of men who have passed their twentieth birthday.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, twice protested against the amendment, and his final warning put the Senate on notice that its adoption would force the Army "to complete its organizations with men too old to efficiently do the job, or to wait for the lapse of a year's time before it can fight." In practical effect, if this provision stays in the law, what will it mean in 1943, which in all probability is going to be the decisive year of the war?

Obviously it will not be possible to put off the fight for a year, because our enemies will not permit that. So we shall have to do the best we can with a less efficient Army than we might have had. While our Army, in part, is marking time to comply with the Senate amendment the effort to break Hitler will rise to its climax, but it will not be the strongest effort that we are capable of making. And in the Pacific the Japanese will be industriously at work consolidating their positions-reaping the maximum benefit from the year of grace that the Senate would give them.

These things may not cost us the war, but they will make victory harder. When, at last, we are permitted by the law to hit with our | in 1896, reports: "These were the maximum strength, the enemy probably will be in a stronger position to | propelled heavier-than-air machines resist us. And that will mean ever made. They attracted worldthat the lives of many thousands of soldiers—the same young men the Senate now seeks to shield-will be needlessly sacrificed.

In a matter of this kind, involving technical questions as to the training and disposition of troops, it is essential that we have faith in the judgment of our military leaders. The judgment of laymen in the Senate cannot be better than that of professional soldiers, and, in fact, at no point during the debate was the competency of General Marshall and his associates brought into question. But the inescapable effect of the amendment is to substitute the inexperienced judgment of the Senate for the considered and expert judgment of the military commanders on a military matter. That is not the way to win a war.

Our military leaders are not going to throw untrained men needlessly into battle, and in his heart every Senator must know this to be true. But there may be many occasions when men with less than a year's training could be and should be called upon. Senators, in October, 1942, cannot possibly foresee the conditions that will confront the military leaders in the summer of 1943. For this reason, if for no other, they should not insist upon tying the hands of the men who will be held responsible for the conduct of the

The O'Daniel amendment can be eliminated in conference with the House, and it is most earnestly to be hoped that this will be done.

Submarine War

The recent announcement by the Navy Department that 501 United Nations' ships-the total now is higher-had been sunk by submarines in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor may not have been timed to discourage unwarranted optimism growing out of the earlier statement by the British Admiralty that over 530 Axis submarines had been destroyed or damaged since the war began. Yet it is to be hoped that the announcement had that salutary

The Admiralty's statement was not broken down into the number of submarines destroyed and the number damaged. But if our own experience serves as a guide the total actually sunk must have been a very small

percentage of the whole.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to destroy a submarine with a depth bomb. The newer ones are more strongly built and they can dive faster and deeper than the earlier models. An attack which would have destroyed a submarine in the First World War will hardly damage its modern counterpart, and the records show that the number of U-boats destroyed in the last war was much smaller than we believed at the time. distinction between civilized societies | The same thing probably will be found to be true when this war is

over.

their ability to shift their scene of operations. Beginning in July, as our defenses in the Western Atlantic improved, the number of merchant ships sunk began to drop while the toll of enemy submarines went up. Faced with this situation, the Germans apparently moved most of their subs to the waters around South Africa, and since a shift in operations always gets the jump on the defenders, losses in merchant ships off the Cape of Good Hope, along the vital route to the Middle East, have

been mounting. Presumably this adverse state of affairs will be rectified in time. But, as Admiral Emory S. Land stated last week, we "can't hope to lick the submarine menace." As our facilities for convoying improve we probably will be able to hold losses down, but it would be well not to let the "sinking or damaging" of 530 Axis subs raise our hopes too high.

Controversy Ends

The classic contention between the partisans of Orville and Wilbur Wright and those of Samuel P. Langley, it sincerely may be hoped, now has been terminated by the graceful apology of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, announced on Saturday.

Certainly, the general public long since had recognized the claims of the Wright brothers as the inventors of the airplane. Their experiments at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, between 1900 and 1905 and at Fort Myer, Virginia, in 1908 and 1909, convinced a skeptical world that it was possible to build heavierthan-air machines which would fly with pilots and passengers. The difficulty which Dr. Abbot has endeavored to eliminate originally arose from litigation undertaken by the Wrights to protect the fruits of their genius against competitors desiring to belittle their achievements. An "unsuccessful defendant" in this suit was employed by the institution to test the Langley craft and, after allegedly making 35 changes in it, got it off the water on several occasions at Hammondsport, New York, in 1914. Later, this admittedly primitive contraption was exhibited in the National Museum with a placard describing it as "the first machine capable of sustained flight with a

Greater damage, however, probably was done by affirmations put forward in Dr. Langley's posthumous behalf in standard reference works much used by students in schools and libraries in the United States and abroad. For instance, the Dictionary of American Biography, with reference to the trials at Quantico first sustained free flights of powerwide fame and enthusiasm." Thus. inferentially, Dr. Langley was justified in his own opinion that he had demonstrated "the practicability of mechanical flight." Unfortunately, such a proposition will not bear critical examination in the light of a more modern understanding of what really is practicable.

The issue may be summarized in the simple statement: Dr. Langley's planes almost invariably crashed. while those of the Wright brothers only sometimes did. Dr. Abbot, speaking for his predecessors as well as for himself, has made handsome amends to the surviving member of that deservedly famous team. In so doing, it should be mentioned, he has not detracted from Dr. Langley's well-merited celebrity. He was a distinguished pioneer in solar radiation and aero-dynamics and a useful public servant as the principal administrator of the Smithsonian from 1887 until his death in 1906.

The Battle Cry of Daly A destroyer, launched on Saturday, has been named in memory of Sergeant Major Daniel Daly, who died in 1937. He was the recipient of two Congressional medals and many other decorations, but his greatest claim to fame was that of the battle cry with which he rallied the marines in France in the First World War: "Come on, you -, do you want to

The answer that real men must return to such a challenge of course is: "No!" Mere length of days is nothing. The human spirit instinctively may desire maturity and fulfillment, but much more definitely the soul seeks justification in terms of honor. During the crises of existence the courageous individual gladly chooses the risk of death rather than an unworthy security. A celebrated military leader once privately confessed to his biographer: "I believe that I was born an arrant coward. The bravery of the men I commanded gave me the fortitude I lacked. Otherwise, I should have fled the field in panic."

Sergeant Major Daly did not pause to reason with his men. He gave them no tedious lecture on philosophy. Instead, he dramatized the whole doctrine of patriotism, the entire principle of tolerable survival in this world, in a single phrase. The folk wit of ages supported his appeal. And the echoes of it will go rolling down the centuries that yet shall come. The present moment repeats it with

a zeal that its author would love. "Come on, you ---, do you want to live forever?"

Most of the barbers in Australia are said to have been drafted-possibly because it is felt that with their addition to the armed forces the war may be cut short.

Authorities claim that the war will change our food habits greatly—but not so drastically as those of the

Suggests Ghormley May Be Just 'Unlucky'

Military Writer Sees Relief As No Reflection on Ability Of South Pacific Commander

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The shift in command in the crucial South Pacific area, by which Vice Admiral Halsey takes over from Vice Admiral Ghormley will, of course, be variously interpreted and give rise to much speculation. It may be assumed that, for whatever reason, the relief of Admiral Ghormley is considered imperative by his superiors. These superiors are, in inverse order of authority, Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations; the Secretary of the Navy and the President, whose naval advice may come in part from his personal chief of staff, Admiral Leahy, Somewhere along this line the relief of Admiral Ghormley has been decided upon. The reason must have been a compelling one, for officers in high command are not relieved in the midst of active operations and in the face of gathering enemy attack for any ordinary cause. The risks of such a change in command are too obvious to require elaboration.

But this is not to say that the relief necessarily reflects on Admiral Ghormley's military character or professional ability, and it would be highly unfair to assume so. A very likely cause is ill health; the admiral's health is known not to have been good, and it must be remembered that recently all of the older officers of the Navy were, by the direct order of Secretary Knox, subjected to a

Then again, Admiral Ghormley, through no fault of his own, may have been unlucky. In war, ruthless and utterly impersonal judgments must be taken by those in high places, ill luck may blast an officer's career quite as completely, though not as deservedly, as incompetence. If for any reason an officer comes to be regarded as unlucky by his superiors, they cannot help losing confidence in him; it is still worse for this opinion to be acquired by his sub-

Napoleon's first query used to be when any colonel was recommended to him for promotion to a general's rank-"Is

Then again, Admiral Ghormley may have come to entertain views as to the future conduct of the operations in the South Pacific which came to be at variance with those of his superiors: and this would necessitate his relief unless his superiors were prepared to alter their conceptions, quite regardless of which might be in the right as proved by subsequent and unforeseeable events.

However all this may be, and whatever the reason for Admiral Ghormley's relief, he is certainly handing over the vitally important South Pacific command to an aggressive, fighting officer with a high reputation among all ranks of the naval service from seaman up to admiral as a man who wants to carry the fight to the enemy. Admiral Halsey has unique qualifications for the command of an amphibious operation, involving the co-ordination of ships, planes and troops. He is a naval aviator. He has had both battleship and destroyer experience as well as the command of a carrier division. He is a graduate of the Army War College as well as the Naval War College. He thus has an unusually well rounded experience and professional edu-

It may well be that flag officers who have had a good deal of aviation experience have an advantage in the realm of the intangible over those whose life work has been confined to surface ships. In time of peace, the naval officer is taught to think very largely in terms of the safety of his ship. If a ship is lost, or even run ashore, her captain, navigator and watch officer are automatically tried by general courtmartial. Therefore in war, the loss of a ship, especially a large ship, comes as a heavy psychological blow to the responsible commander, and the loss of several such ships may have a terribly depressing effect upon his mind.

emphasize this point. During the naval attack, on the Turkish ports at the Dardanelles, on March 18, 1915, the Allied fleet under the command of Vice Admiral de Robeck, Royal Navy, lost three old battleships (two British and one French) to enemy mines, and a British battle cruiser was so badly damaged that she had to be beached. Though De Rebeck professed anxiety to renew the attack, it was never in fact renewed, though it had bright prospects of being successful. Weather conditions, the advice of the army, the difficulty of sweeping mines, and so on, were the objections put forward; in other words, all the possible obstacles loomed much larger to the admiral after the losses of March 18.

"One must," writes Winston Churchill in World Crisis, "make great allowances for the admiral and the naval point of view he represents. To statesmen or soldiers, ships in time of war possess no sentimental value. They are engines of war to be used, risked and if necessary expended in the common cause and for the general policy of the state. * * * But to an admiral of this standing and upbringing, ships were sacred. The discredit and even disgrace of casting away a ship was ingrained deeply by years of mental training and outlook. The spectacle of this noble structure on which so many loyalties centered, which was the floating foothold of daily life, foundering miserably beneath the waves appeared as an event shocking and unnatural in its character. * * * Admiral de Robeck was saddened and consternated to the foundations of his being."

I am not trying to suggest that the loss of the three heavy cruisers in the action of August 9, 1942, necessarily had the same effect on Vice Admiral Ghormley as the loss of three battleships of scarcely larger size had on Vice Admiral de Robeck twenty-seven years before. It may have had no such effect, or a totally different effect. But it is worthwhile considering how peacetime training and peacetime viewpoints may affect an officer's conduct in war; and we may well ask ourselves whether aviation training, which assumes a certain number of losses and a definite daily risk as part of even peace conditions, may not have a beneficial result on a commander's attitude toward the inevitable casualties of battle.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Correspondents want to know what | beetle the young robin found for herself, has become of Lilly Belle, the robin raised by hand.

The last news of her, they point out, was in this column several weeks ago, when it was stated that she was still perched in the maple tree.

Is she still there, or did she fly away? We were worrying at that time about the possibility of her staying all winter, and the feeding and housing problem it would involve. Well, these problems have been settled.

Lilly settled them, herself, in her, honest robin manner. She just flew south.

By this time she ought to be in South Carolina, where we are sure she made up her mind to go.

A determined bird is Lilly Belle. We recall how, when being raised, after she had fallen out of the nest, she would not eat raisins. And how, after her return in Septem-

ber from the forest, she would eat noth-That was Lilly Belle all over! Whatever she wanted to do, she did,

For a time it looked as if she would refuse to go south. But when she left, she left in a hurry.

big rain, she called repeatedly from the south side of the block. It was the last we heard from her. There was no mistaking that impetuous call, with the extra note in it which

few other robins possessed. It was Lilly Belle, without a doubt. Her own peculiar combination of notes had been heard too many times. There could be no mistake.

Lilly was, in truth, unmistakable. For a time we listened to the calls of

the few remaining robins, but as the days went by, we gave that up. None of them was Lilly. We look forward to her return next spring, and hope she makes a nest in

the maple tree. That would be appropriate. It was in this tree that she spent most of her time. It was close to a shady path in which she found many worms

and beetles, especially beetles. While robins like worms, as the whole sane world knows, they also consume many beetles, for which they are commonly given little credit.

One has to know a bird closely, as close as hands and feet, before one is able to realize how many beetles robins eat. When Lilly Belle was being fed by hand, she was a small weazened creature

who never missed a chance to rustle up a beetle on her own. Fishin' worms were accepted, if they were not too large, but the real zest of the meal came in some ugly looking gray | worry with in the cold days to come.

She would pounce upon it in an almost catlike manner. Often she would not eat it: at the time

she had plenty of other food; the trial was teaching her how to feed herself.

Something else is missing around the

old homestead-This is a tank of 100 guppies. One huffdred guppies in a 4-gallon tank is just about as many of these small

fishes as can be crowded in. They went back to the pet store the other day. It was difficult to keep their tank clear.

Since Lilly Belle had gone south, it seemed reasonable that the gupples should go back to the pet shop. It took several weeks, however, to put

one's self in the proper frame of mind to dispose of them. You cannot feed living things three times a day for a year, without coming

to work up some interest in them. What wonderful appetites they had! It seemed impossible to put in more food than they would eat. Some of it, however, must have escaped, and this helped keep the water green, by building up the algae.

Dog owners who are forced to feed their pets on dry food should take heart from the guppies.

Guppies and other tropical fishes in home aquariums have been raised for years on dried foods. Proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and

vitamins are put in the best of these in such proportions as to keep the fishes in good color, active, and in breeding condition. No doubt dogs and cats, when fed on dry foods-properly moistened-will do

well, if intelligence is used in the matter. The persuasion of hunger may be needed, at first, to get them to eat. One day we made up our mind to get

rid of the guppies. This was the day to do it.

Lilly Belle had left for the South, and there was no reason for feeding all these fishes any longer. Away they went, small nets of them at

a time, into a great kitchen utensil with lid which clamped on tight. Ninety-nine were caught easily enough,

but one obdurate fish refused to yield to the net. Only persons who have kept tropical fishes know how elusive one fish out of

many can be. The only way to catch it is to outwit it. Man's brain, after all, ought to be able to outwit a fish scarcely an inch

Finally, at long last, as the saying once was, man's mind was triumphant. The guppies-100 of them-went back to the pet shop for the man there to

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

Indorses Appeal for Unity Of Two Branches of Church. To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to thank The Star for the editorial on unity between the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians as appealed for by Bishop Freeman at Washington Cathedral last Sunday.

Being the daughter of a stanch Presbyterian elder and of Scotch descent on my mother's side. I am. of course. Presbyterian, but I have always loved the Episcopal service. The important thing, however, in unity is to maintain the vital fundamentals true to the evangel-

ical faith, abolishing minor differences. If this can be done and full surrender made to God's will in all policies of the church government, then I should say unity of these two great faiths would be a scource of Christian strength. VIRGINIA W. SARGENT.

Argues for Suppression of Manufacture Of Alcoholic Beverages in Wartime.

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to enjoy a newspaper such as yours without running into liquor ads. That is one reason I have subscribed to The Star so many years. It is the best newspaper in the country. You are to be commended for this, and I sincerely trust that you will never print another liquor or beer ad.

Anything that causes so much misery, poverty, inefficiency, disease, loss of selfrespect, accidents and deaths as the use of alcoholic drinks should be stamped

out of this grand country of ours. There is talk of banning the sale of alcoholic drinks near camps. But what about the civilian workers? They are exempted from military service because of their families and given defense or other essential jobs. How can they efficiently do their work when they are privileged to drink unlimited quantities of alcoholic beverages? How many man hours are lost daily by unrestricted, overindulgence in alcoholic drinks?

To safeguard our soldiers, manpower and morale on the home front, why not convert all alcoholic manufacturing plants to full time production for war purposes? The consumers of alcoholic drinks are saboteurs. ANNE GRAVITT.

Wants War Aims Stated For Encouragement of Allies. To the Editor of The Star

We, the people of the United States of America, are just getting into our stride -about to add our 18s and 19s to the allout war. What are we fighting for? Why, obviously, we were attacked.

Yes, Pearl Harbor will ever rank as the acme of treachery among presumed civilized nations. When attacked, even an animal fights back. It is the first law of nature-and the jungle. But every mother who gives a son,

every wife a husband, every sister a brother, I think, would like to feel that our cause is somewhat greater than that. In a way-a vague way-we are given to understand that the battle is for universal freedom of man, versus hated totalitarian rule. But does everybody believe that?

Wendell Willkie found that many who would be our friends-who share our hatred of the Axis powers—are yet doubtful of our (the United Nations) good faith in intended liberation of all

Can we afford such doubt of our purpose in this all-out global war? Are we not asured by holy writ that a house on my plate, I wondered how they could divided cannot stand? Cannot we have | do much worse. Can anything be done the clear-cut renunciation of Allied about it? WONDERING WORKER.

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

imperialistic aims that Mr. Willkie recommends? WILBUR H. CLOSE

Thinks Rich Are Favored By New Tax Law.

To the Editor of The Star: I think it is high time for the organization of a lobby of the people in the lobbies of Congress and the various

administrative agencies. Especially am I concerned over the new tax law. It is grossly unfair to the poor man. We are called upon to make all the sacrifices we can make, and we are making them because we are anxiously praying that democracy will survive. That is the only incentive we

On the other hand, the rich man is allowed to realize a profit as an incentive to produce. Why is he not as anxious to produce all that he possibly can without any profit?

I am a Government worker. Of my earnings, \$72 a year goes for retirement, \$180 for defense bonds and \$72 for this new Victory tax. Besides, there are income tax, luxury and other indirect taxes, all coming out of \$1,440.

If the poorer classes are making such sacrifices, then big business ought to make the same proportionately.

The Treasury general counsel has indicated that the administration has not abandoned its fight for a decent and adequate tax program despite congressional reluctance to act. It is time that the people start to bring pressure to bear. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS.

Complains About Helpings In "Government Cafeterias."

To the Editor of The Star: Pity the plight of the poor Government worker in the lower brackets. It is bad enough that we are notably underpaid, but when the Government owned and operated cafeterias start highjacking us of our food, the disillusionment is

I work at one of the temporary buildings and today at noon I ordered a vegetable plate luncheon plus a piece of apple pie. I might have ordered a more substantial meal except that \$1,440 clerks cannot afford to. However, had I gotten my money's worth, the situation might not have been so critical.

Even the cashier commented on the scant servings and offered to speak to the manager about it, but when I showed her who had served me the cashier said. "Why, that is the manager herself. I can't speak to her about it—she would not like it."

So I took my plate (that looked like the tail end of hard times) and went to a table where sat a man long in the Government service and familiar with its cafeteria history. Upon surveying my three bits of cauliflower, my two wee pieces of sweet potato and the few strands of greens garnishing my plate. he said: "These Government cafeterias sink deeper and deeper into being no good. Time was when they were O. K., but that doesn't go for the past year and a half. I never eat here myselfonly coffee now and then."

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the number of the United Nations?—D. J. N.

A. There are now 29. Since the signing of the original pact, Mexico, the Phillipine Commonwealth and Ethiopia have adhered.

Q. How many State legislatures have A. Nebraska is the only one. It has

Q. How many characters are there in the Braille alphabet for the blind?-V.R. A. Sixty-three signs or characters can be formed by using all the possible combinations of the group of six dots. Braille may be used for every language that has

write a letter? Most people postpone writing until the letter is ineffectual. Some delay because they do not know what to say; others because they do not know how to express themselves. The Handy Letter Writer is the answer to your problems and questions on the subject. It includes the general rules of correspondence and gives accepted forms for practically every written communication, business or social. Forty-eight pagesmore than 80 sample letter forms. To secure your copy of this practical

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A. Some persons think its protective powers are due to its resemblance to the nimbus or halo frequently seen in pictures of angels or saints.

form in order to leave no corners for air spaces that may cause spoilage of

A. Silos are constructed in cylindrical

A. The total number of Christians of all beliefs is 692,400,000. Q. What is the correct pronunciation

of the surname of the British novelist,

W. Somerset Maugham?-B. B. A. The name is pronounced as if it were spell "mawm." Q. How much did Stradivari receive

A. The famous violin-maker received from \$50 to \$75 for his violins and about twice as much for cellos.

Q. When was the eight-hour work day introduced?—J. R. C. A. In 1867 Illinois and Connecticut

made eight hours a legal day unless otherwise agreed. Progress was slow. and it was 1912 when it was generally accepted without pressure. Railroads came to the eight-hour day in 1916.

Q. Why was Ananias considered such liar?—A. D. B.

A. He and his wife Sapphira were

struck dead for misrepresenting the amount of their gifts to the Apostle Q. When did the first airplane flight

A. The first airplane flight from a warship was made by Eugene Ely, who flew a Curtiss biplane from a platform on the cruiser U. S. S. Birmingham at Hampton Roads, Va., on November 14.

Q. Where was Sister Kenny, the nurse,

born?-S. A. A. Sister Elizabeth Kenny was born in Queensland. She is the daughter of Scotch-Irish pioneers, and spent all her early life on the Australian frontier.

Q. How are pine cones painted for

Christmas decoration?—R. A. I. A. Before painting, the cones must be allowed to dry. Bright colored, quickdrying paints or enamels as well as the be employed. After the paint has dried the cones may be effectively tied toribbon, using red, green, silver, gold, or any other shade of ribbon which would

on the cones. Q. Where is Devils Tower?-D. W. A. Devils Tower is a national monument situated on Belle Fourche River about 20 miles northwest of Sundance in Crook County, Wyo. This remarkable rock tower is of volcanic origin, and is

1,200 feet high. It was venerated by the Sioux Indians as the "Bad god's tower." Q. How many times did Murillo use the immaculate conception as the sub-

ject of his paintings?-E. M. J. A. The immaculate conception was the artist's favorite subject, which he painted 15 times.

Through Aisles of Corn The mellow hours have ended. In the sharpness

Of autumn's tangy days the huskers go

Whistling and laughter of the vying

A lonely crow's bewildering cawing The rhythmic sound of ears against the throw-board

Forward and back again across dun

acres . . . Wagons have almost more than they can hold.

With gleaming harvest's wealth of kerneled gold.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

One bright day in October, before the

most rigorous physical examination.

he lucky?"

A historical instance may serve to

And as I looked at the puny helpings

only one house?-M. N. 43 members.

an alphabet. Handy Letter Writer-When do you

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Q. Why is a horseshoe associated with good luck?-L. B. E.

Q. Why are silos round?-P. I.

the silage. Q. How many Christians are there in the world?—B. K.

for his violins when he was living?-N. S. W.

from a United States warship take place?

prepared aluminum and gilt paints may gether by means of a bow and shower of harmonize with the color or colors used

With their strong teams and tall high-board wagons Down through the corn aisles, row on rustling row.

Mingled beneath a grayish yellow

Replenish yawning bin and brighten shovel

tonight, and he

won't catch us

MacArthur Gossip Is **Vicious**

Job of Taking Solomons 'Navy Show' From Start

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The National Capital is seething with rumors and reports about friction between the armed services. and seems particularly addicted to

a long - smouldering piece of gossip that Gen. MacArthur has been put on the shelf or extled In Australia because of a fear that his prestige and prowess might be converted into a presidential candidacy for 1944 on the Republican ticket.



David Lawrence.

This type of thing, vicious in its effects, inside and outside the armed services, has been ignored so far as public denial is concerned and it is most regrettable that reports of that kind do gain such headway that something has to be said about

First of all, if Gen. MacArthur and more units of the United States Army are not participating in the Bolomon Islands operation any more extensively than has already been announced, the responsibility lies with Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. It is his duty as a member of our triumvirate high command, consisting of himself, Admiral King and Admiral Leahy, to speak up for the Army and insist on its participation If he thinks it wise.

But anybody who knows the simplest facts of military and naval strategy knows that the job of taking the Solomons and making them secure is a naval task and that once the Navy and the marines have achieved that job reinforcements or replacement forces from the Army can substitute for the marines, who are then able to proceed to occupy other islands and bases. But protection for the transports carrying the new forces some 1,300 miles overseas is also a job for our Navy, of limited size in the Pacific.

Seas Not Yet in Our Control.

The reason why Gen. MacArthur's forces have not been landed in greater numbers is that the seas in entire Allied situation. Up until and around the Solomons are not yet in our control and that's the Navy's problem just now. So far as reports of a divided authority or command are concerned, these are based on a misunderstanding, too. For Admiral Nimitz at Hawaii commands the entire Pacific area. insofar as the waters of that ocean are concerned, outside of Australia. He commands activities in the sea lanes approaching Australia and any and all islands in the Pacific.

Since the main job at the moment is naval it is fitting that a high naval cicer should be in command of Army air and sea forces. The Japanese Navy has been in command of every single operation relating to the East Indies and Java and including the attacks on Australia by aircraft from land bases in New

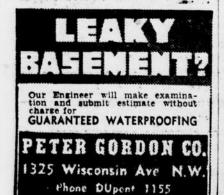
Gen. MacArthur reports directly to Gen. Marshall and if the latter, sitting in daily conference with Admiral King and Admiral Leahy. in and supplement the Navy's operations this will be done. Gen. Mac-Arthur isn't being shelved at all but the time has not come for him to assume command of military operations because the Navy has not yet acquired any big bases or the approaches to any new land areas for

Recent Nimitz Action.

Now the chief difficulty of the mo- cause the admiral in command of ment and one to which severe the northern cruiser screen had left criticism has properly been directed the scene in his flagship and judgis the Navy's tactics in and around ing from the Navy Department's the Solomons. Admiral Nimitz at communique no one had succeeded Hawaii had delegated this to Vice him in actual tactical command." Admiral Ghormley, who made his There's the gist of what undoubtheadquarters in New Zealand. Ad- edly happened last August and apmiral Nimitz flew to the Solomons parently the change in command recently and made an investigation took place some weeks ago so that and the announcement last Satur- our present naval operations are day afternoon of the removal of being conducted by men in whom both Admiral Ghormley and his the high command has more contask force commander, Admiral Pye, fidence.

No official explanation has been given as to the reasons for the from the start, but there are Army removal of these two admirals but Hanson Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, who has just returned from the Solomons and presumably was there about the same time as Admiral Nimitz, wrote a significant dispatch which was printed the morning before the change in the naval command in the South Pacific was made public. He wrote in part:

"The bad chapters of our Solomons operations followed hard upon the heels of the initial landing. The Astoria, Quincy, Vincennes and Cânderra wère sunk in a night action with Japanese cruisers two days after the initial landings were made. Our ships were surprised like sitting ducks; none of them had a chance to get off more than a few ineffective salvos. They were surprised despite the fact that a report sent by one of our planes of the approach



On the Record

Attempt of Congress to Place Restrictions On Youth Draft Aimed to Catch Votes

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. All elections are preceded by a good deal of demagoguery. The attempt of the Congress to place restrictions on the Army in respect of the

latest group of recruits, namely those of 18 and 19, is demagogic. It is a votecatching measure. That it

should be accompan i e d. in the case of Senators Taft, Tyd-

ings, and Dorothy Thompson. others, by reflections on the British only indicates that the old isolationist spirit is not dead. Senator Tydings uses the occasion to suggest that he "does not want to see the United States doing too much of the licking. I want to see the others bearing their fair share of the burden."

I don't quite understand what Senator Tydings means. Field Marshal Smuts, the South African Premier, speaking before the joint House of Commons and House of Lords a few days ago, was more gallant and more just. He thought of the millions of Russian dead, and had the grace to say that thus far Russia has borne more than her share of the burden in this war. Congress also might remember that the United States had 50,000 casualties in the last war, to the British million. It also might remember that in the battle of Britain, in which Britain fought singlehanded and alone and held the last fortress on the Atlantic, the civilian casualties were over 50,000, and that Britain's war loses to date are very considerable indeed.

I wonder what our impression would be if a Russian politician stood up in Moscow and said. "Let us not do too much of the licking. Now it's their turn." Although the Russians have asked for a western offensive, they never for a moment have suggested that they would then stop-until, perhaps, our casualties rose to their probable five

"After You, Gentlemen."

Senator Tydings' remarks suggest a misunderstanding of the "too much of the licking." All of us, on the contrary, have received too much of a licking. And it is going to take all that we have got, all together, to lick the Axis combination.

It is going to be quite impossible to win this war if each of the Allies says, "After you, gentlemen." That political attitude almost lost this war for us before

But there is a further consideration. We not only have to win the war but we have to make a peace that will stick. I think that Congress hopes that the United States will have something to say about the peace.

surprised, second, because their dis-

positions enabled the enemy to ap-

proach almost within gun range

without detection; and, third, be-

cause only a small part of their

crews were at battle stations when

the action started, and, fourth, be-

The Solomon Islands operation

has rightly been a "Navy show,"

But you can't expect to win the war by Russian, Chinese, and British bloodletting, and then come out and tell them, "We, the Americans, will make the new

Actually, these restrictions proposed by Congress will disorganize the Army, and, therefore, add to our casualties in every group. That is why the Army is dismayed by them.

All armies are jealous of manpower and anxious to fight with as few losses as possible. On the other hand, a soldier is a soldier. whatever his age may be. Good units are units of mixed ages, combining the staying power and leadership of the more mature men and the elan and courage of the more youthful.

If the more youthful - the selectees of 18 and 19 yearswere put into separate units, the fact of a longer training would not be to their advantage. That was demonstrated in the last war, when, on the German side at least, whole regiments of welltrained students were decimated in the battles of Belgium, because they showed more courage

Administrative Chaos. The administrative system of the American Army sends all selectees for three months' basic training, and then assigns them to divisions, which are further trained as units, or teams. Every attempt is made to siphon these newer recruits into units already containing older and more extensively trained men. If the proposals, of Senator Taft are adopted, then, before any of these units can be used, the men under 19 would have to be pulled out, and somebody else substituted. which simply would mean administrative chaos.

The British also started their war under serious restrictions imposed by the politicians-restrictions which the British Army, like the American, has done its best to have completely removed. In the British case these restrictions were modified by the fact that a very large proportion of the total armed forces are volunteers, and that to them the parliamentary restrictions never have applied. Boys of 16 and 17 have seen perilous service in the British merchant marine.

Until October 22 of this year British conscripts were not put into uniform before they were 1812, but two days ago Ernest Bevin, the Labor party leader, gave his consent to reducing the age to 18, after Winston Churchill had made a strong plea, as did President Roosevelt in this country, for a reduction in the age

If this is a peoples' war, every one must serve where he is most fitted to serve. The matter of who is fit to serve in the armed forces must be decided by the general staff. It certainly cannot be decided in Congress. It is interesting that the very men who are against any prodding of the Army to more aggressive action should now themselves be prodding the Army to prevent more aggressive action. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.).

of the Japanese cruisers had been and Marine flyers and ground crews received the afternoon prior to night | now participating under the unified command of Admiral Halsey. He is Defensive Station. responsible for defending the ap-"They were surprised, first, be- proaches to the Solomons and in cause they had assumed a defensive fact the whole South Pacific area station, patrolling back and forth because in its present shape this over a fixed course in narrow waters war in the Pacific is still a battle and awaiting the enemy instead of between navies. going out to attack him. They were

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The Great Game of Politics

Admiral Land's 'Shot at Sunrise' Remark Seen as Stimulus to the War Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

Emory Land makes no further explanation of his remark that "organizers" should be "shot at sunrise," which has .

so incensed the CIO labor lobbyist, Mr. Phillip Murray, that he has demanded of the President that he remove him as head of the Maritime Commission and war shipping administrator. The President.

of course, will Frank R. Kent. pay no attention to the Murray protest. Admiral Land is not the kind of man who can be removed in that way. He is one of the most competent and effective men in the whole war effort, and the work he has done as head of the Shipping Board compares favorably with any other. He comes pretty close to being an irreplacable official. To remove or rebuke him at the behest of a paid labor politician would be a shocking and open exhibition of President could afford to do a thing | job more difficult.

Meaning Was Clear. he carefully refrained from using language. And it is refreshing to the words "union" or "labor" in find one high official here who says connection with his "shot at sunthat he did not mean union and other, and neither apology, explana- should now stand by his guns. tion or modification is required.

knows what the cost of this has grams came from a very been in man-hours, money and ma- quarter.

terial. He knows how hollow and It is to be hoped that Admiral baseless are the blatant, breastbeating proclamations of the Murray type of labor leader concerning the "tremendous sacrifice" of organized labor in the war. He knows that, using the war as a screen, the labor organizers have not only held on to everything they had, but have raised the wage level beyond cost of living rises and made great strides

toward the organizers' ideal goal of

a closed shop.

Of course, no one with a grain of sense thinks that when Admiral Land used the words "shot at sunrise" he meant that he wanted the labor agitators and organizers who stir up strife and "impede the war effort" to be killed. No one wants that, and it ought not to be necessary to explain that what the admiral meant was that a certain type of labor organizer should not be tolerated during the war. In that, most people will agree, he is everlastingly right. Admiral Land is not a politician and is unaccustomed to weigh his words with an eve to their effect upon the lobby representatives of any pressure group. He does not stop to think about that. What he is, and has been, thinking about is building ships, presidential subservience of which and he has been extremely im-Mr. Roosevelt is incapable. No patient with those who made that

Blunt Language. It is easy to say that Admiral Land should have been more "tact-Admiral Land has gone just as ful," but he is not a weasel-worded far as he could when he said that man and he is addicted to blunt publicly what practically all of them rise" remark. In fact, he went a say privately. Supposedly, the adlittle too far in thus intimating miral's "explanation" was made because of his laudable desire not to labor organizers. For, of course, embarass the President. Personally those are exactly the men he did no set of lobbyists could bully him mean. He could have meant no into backtracking. Anyhow, he

It is a whole lot more healthful Certainly, he could have put it more | for the country and helpful to the diplomatically, and probably regrets war effort to have a Government he did not, but his meaning was official tell the truth about these "organizers" than to send them Better than any one else in the eulogistic Labor Day telegrams, country, Admiral Land knows how praising their patriotism at a time much a certain type of labor agita- when war contracts all over the tor and "organizer" has interfered country were tied up because of the with the war shipping programs, strikes which they were supporting. through "slowdowns," "layoffs" and | That was done in 1941 by important other forms of strikes. He has War and Navy Department officials suffered a good deal under them. As and it makes it worse, not better, well as any one in the country, he | that the inspiration for these tele-

"LISTEN, POPS . . .

I WANT THIS HOUSE

WARM

THIS WINTER!"

"I've been reading in the paper

about it now!"

that we ought to insulate and

weatherstrip this house so's to save

heat this winter. Let's do something

This Changing World

Chance for Allied Success Against Rommel Seen If Second Front Is Opened in Africa

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The opening of the Allied offensive against the forces of German Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa had been expected in Washington for some time. For the last few months large quantities of war material and large numbers of American troops have been sent to Egypt to bolster the British forces which were rapidly reorganized after Rommel's failure to reach Alexandria. The opening of this new offen-

sive is full of possibilities. The Allies realize they have before them an able and shrewd strategist in the person of Marshal Rommel. Unlike the situation on other fronts, terrain itself plays little consequence in the military operations from

Eastern Africa toward the west. There are large expanses of sand with no strategic objectives except along the Mediterranean coast. But even if Matruh and Tobruk were to fall into the hands of the Allies, the situation of the enemy could not be considered very damaging unless he suffered severely by the loss of war material and men.

But if, simultaneously with operations in Eastern Africa, the Allies were to open another front in the northwestern part of the continent, the Axis situation in Africa might become unpleasant indeed. The trip of Admiral Jean Darlan to Dakar and various warnings from Vichy and Berlin indicate such a front is not impossible.

Berlin Apparently Expected Drive. The Allies' offensive apparently was expected in Berlin. where Marshal Rommel went three weeks ago to discuss with Hitler the Mediterranean situation. Despite reports that the Fuehrer had been dissatisfied with Rommel's actions and was going to purge him, he emerged as commander in chief of the Axis forces in the whole region instead of being merely the head of the Afrika Corps. But, although Rommel may have foreseen the Allied attack and unquestionably is prepared for it, it is doubtful whether the Nazis and the Italians have sufficient means at their disposal to fight effectively on two fronts in

The Axis' main weapons are mechanized units moving rapidly over the desert and also a large number of airplanes whose main objective is to hamper the movements of the enemy. It will take everything that Rommel now has to face the fire from the

THAT'S right, Sonnie! The Government has

British and American mechanized and air forces—so say nothing of the British fleet which still has an important and useful base at Alexandria.

Advocates of a second front in Europe have been told repeatedly that while geographically Africa is not a part of Europe, strategically the northern part of the continent belongs to the European theater of operations.

If the Allies were to succeed in conquering Morocco and Algeria and establish land bases for their aviation in that area, the picture in the Mediterranean would change materially in our favor. It is said in competent military quarters that the success of such an operation depends largely on forcing the enemy to fight on two fronts in that sec-

The Germans, even if they were to go on the defensive on the eastern front, cannot rush sufficient reinforcements to oppose two important forces converging from the west and from the east to catch Rommel in a gigantic pincers movement. Question of Planes and Tanks.

It is not so much a question of manpower which is involved in this type of military operations. It is primarily a question of planes and tanks. There is no doubt that the French bases on the West African coast from Casablanca to Dakar are very The French have large quanti-

ties of supplies and some aviation to protect the main landing points. Dakar is said to be protected, besides an efficient fleet, also by 16-inch gun batteries on railroad cars. All these things sound very impressive except for the fact that it is doubtful whether the French themselves would seriously oppose an American attempt to enter Morocco if at the same time Rommel were to suffer reverses.

The Vichy politicians may be sold on the idea of a new order in Europe under Hitler, but the rank and file of the French-particularly those commanding in Africa—are said to be willing to shake off the Nazis as soon as they can do so safely Hence, the British move in

Egypt is considered particularly important in the light of the possibility of simultaneous offensive on the west coast of Africa. This. according to military observers, would be the beginning of the second front for the Allies and might bring the much-needed and desired results.

las can get his dates mixed and

napping. Instead of just limiting our early buying to presents for friends in the service, we cleaned up the whole business and now all we have to do is to relax until Christmas

McLemore-

Saint Nicholas

Gets Dates Mixed

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Our Christmas shopping is fin-

ished. All of it. Jolly Saint Nicho

come sliding down the chimney

Henry McLemore. morning when we'll tear into gifts from friends and relatives that we hope were as thoughtful as we were.

Christmas shopping in October isn't easy. It's like eating oysters in the R-less months. There is nothing wrong with it, but the old enthusiasm isn't there. There are no children to step on your toes, no waves of fierce, determined parents to fight your way through, no tired sales clerks to snap at you, no hurrying, scurrying shoppers to knock the packages from your arms, no-well, none of the charming, traditional part of Christmas shopping that makes the eyes sparkle and the blood boil.

The counters haven't been picked over, either. To those of us who have always done most of our Christmas buying just a split second before the manager of the store put on his hat and started locking the doors on Christmas Eve, a full and abundant counter is confusing. We just didn't know what to do when confronted with a counter that had gloves that matched in size, ties that didn't look as if they had been sent over Niagara in a barrel, and toys that really worked. * * * *

And there was no queue half a mile long in front of the wrapping booth. Almost as much a part of Christmas as having to get up before you want to Christmas morning is the happy, tedious, foot-shifting wait in the line before the wrapping window, which is always manned by a 12-year-old girl who got the job because she had 10 thumbs and her mind on something else besides tying bundles. What kind of a Christmas is a Christmas that doesn't find your feet tired? We plan to take a 10-mile hike Christmas Eve just to preserve this part of the happy Noel. Darned if we're going to be a spoil sport by getting up feeling good and rested

Still, there is a good chance that before December 25 we will have to go on another shopping tour. At the moment, as we said before, all the gifts we intend giving are present and accounted for, but temptation is raising its attractive head. There are a couple of ties upstairs, all done up in red ribbon, that we are liable to wear before Christmas. That deep maroon one we bought for Albin is in especial danger. It would go perfectly with our gray suit. To keep this honest we might as well admit we have tried it on. It looked good, too, even with the loose knot we tied to keep it from wrinkling.

Since we bought that straightgrain pipe for Uncle Orville we have wondered more than once if he really would like it. He never has gone in for very fancy pipes, and probably would prefer a natural grain that he could break in his own way. Wait a minute and let me go get that pipe. Uh-huh, we were right. Looking at it here, we are surer than ever that he wouldn't care for it. Maybe we'd better break it in for him. Now that we him another. They'll never accuse us of sending second-hand pipes to a favorite uncle.

Wonder how we'd look with Albin's maroon tie on, smoking Uncle Orville's pipe, and wearing the smoking jacket we got for Cousin Buster. That sounds like a pretty swell setup. We have a feeling that Cousin Buster is too big for the smoking jacket, anyway. We forgot when we were buying it that Aunt Bess (in her last letter) said that Buster had picked up a lot of weight. Just a minute and we'll get it out of the closet. Who would have thought that? It fits us as if it were made for us. The color is our color, too, even if we do say so. Yep, we'll be shopping again. This October shopping just won't work.





14th & G Sts. N.W."

Beaths AKERS, KATHERINE GRACE. Suddenly, on Saturday. October 24, 1942, at the home of her nephew, ROZIA Experiments, 102 Westmoreland rd., Falls Church, Va., KATHERINE GRACE AKERS, beloved wife of John Akers of 626 C st. n.e. and mother of Sergt, Jennings Dixon of Fort Dix. N. J. She also leaves two sisters and five brothers.

Remains resting at the William H. Scott funeral home. 409 8th st. s.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. EVANS, ALDEN K. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at his residence, 3639 Warren st. n.w. ALDEN K. EVANS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans.
Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 27

AKERS, KATHERINE G. A special neeting of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. ., is called for Tuesday, October 27, 1942, t 1 p.m., at Masonic Temple, for the purose of attending the funeral of our late ister. KATHERINE G. AKERS. By order f the worthy matron. pose of attenuance G. ARREST.
sister. KATHERINE G. ARREST.
of the worthy matron.
LILLIE MCKENZIE, Secretary.
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N. On Sunday, Oc.

GILLIAN, MARY M. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at the Emergency Hospital, MARY M. GILLILAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Bon Geaslin and sister of Mrs. J. A. Berry of Zalma, Mo. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 9:45 a.m. Interment private, 27 ANDERSON, HELEN N. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 2630 Bowens road s.e., HELEN M. ANDERSON, mother of Edith A. Lee, William A. and Paul L. Hughes; sister of Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Henry and Herbert Lewis. She also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Anderson will rest at 1244 Bladensburg road n.e. after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Thursday, October 29, at 1 p.m., from Bethesda Baptist Church. Ivy City, D. C. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. GIOVANNETTI, CELIA. On Saturday. October 24, 1942, at Hoboken, N. J., CELIA GIOVANNETTI, beloved wife of the late Samuel P. Giovannetti. Funeral from her late residence, 4504 Yuma st. nw., Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

GLASSER, EVELYN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942. EVELYN GLASSER, 31 years of age, beloved daughter of Nat Glasser and sister of Betty Glasser. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday October 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. ANDERSON, VIRGINIA JUNE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942 at her residence, near Merrifield. Va., VIRGINIA JUNE ANDERSON, beloved wife of Roger H. Anderson and mother of Lorane and Roy Bullock and stepmother of Leroy and Henry Anderson. She also is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stevens; four sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 472 Washington st., Falls Church. Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 2:39 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. GLOYD, WILLIAM DICE. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1666 34th st. n.w., WILLIAM DICE GLOYD, beloved husband of Ellen Gloyd.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. ment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

AUSTIN, ARTHUR. On Thursday, October 22. 1942. at his residence. Silver Spring, Md., ARTHUR AUSTIN, uncle of Walter E. Johnson and Florence Proctor, devoted friend of Mrs. Virginia Abram. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at his late residence after 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 27.

Funeral Wednesday, October 28. at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

W. Ernest Jarvis. 27

BELLFIELD. CHARLES D. On Sunday. October 25. 1942, at Emergency Hospital. CHARLES D. BELLFIELD. beloved husband of Pauline M. Bellfield (nee Van Riswick) of 7 Garfield st. N., Arlington. Va. He also is survived by two brothers. George and Philip Bellfield, and three sisters. Mrs. Harvey Delano. Mrs. Carrie Barnes and Mrs. Annie Harrington.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. October 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BENEDICT. LOUISE W. On Sunday.

BENEDICT. LOUISE W. On Sunday. October 25, 1942. LOUISE W. BENEDICT. beloved wife of George A. Benedict and mother of Powell A. Benedict.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Tuesday. October 27, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond. Va.

BINGHAM, LAURA KATHERYN. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LAURA KATHERYN BINGHAM, wife of Frank R. M. Bingham and beloved mother of William R. Bingham and sister of Miss Nann B. Irwin. Irwin.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.c., where services will be held on Tuesday. October 27. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery

BRACKETT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium. WILLIAM BRACKETT, beloved husband of Amy B. Brackett and father of Charles W. and Robert N. Brackett. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. October 24, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium WILLIAM BRACKETT, beloved husband of Amy B. Brackett and father of Charles W. and Robert N. Brackett.

Services at the Takoma funeral home.
254 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C. on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BRODERICK, THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, THOMAS BRODERICK, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Broderick.
Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at 5:10 a.m. at her residence. 1016 Whittingham place n.e., ELIZABETH BROWN. She leaves field aughters, six sons. two stepsons and many other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S, Washington & Bons.

BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Baturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence. 1534 Rosedale st. n.e. LOUISE F. BROWN, the beloved wife of the late John and G sts. s.w. Rev. Frank Williams of the floating. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HARPER, MARY. On Sunday, October 14 1942. THOMAS HARPER of Vienna, Va., wife of the late John ARRY HARPER of Vienna, Va., wife of the Jerva and Striends and Engels and Friends as mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Internet and Elizabeth Brown. Section of funeral home. 37d and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MARY HARPER, MARY. On Sunday, October 26, 1942, at her elatives and friends are invited. Harper in winder and step of the late John ARRY HARPER of Vienna, Va., wife of the Jerva and Stepander and Eye sts. s.w.

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MARY HARPER, MARY. On Sunday, October 26, 1942, at 1942. Mary HENSON HUKS. She is survived the Jerva Alexander and Eye sts. s.w.

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Mary HENSON HUKS. She is survived th

dence, 1534 Rosedale st. ne., LOUISE F. BROWN, the beloved wife of the late Charles I. Brown and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Haag and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence.
Services at Chambers funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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BURKE, MAYME A. Departed this life life on Friday. October 23, 1942, at 2 a.m. at her residence, 447 Q st. nv. MAYME A. BURKE, devoted wife of Cornelius S. Burke, sr.; mother of Cornelius S. Burke, sr.; mother of Cornelius S. Burke, sr.; mother of Carnelius S. Burke and Hazel M. Brown: grandmother of Carlyn J. Burke and June Y. Brown. She also leaves a devoted sister. Bessie Morse daughter and son-in-law. Sara Burke and Wayman Brown; also two brothers, George and Charles Honesty; one other sister. Lillian Collins. Remains resting at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday. October 25.

Funeral notice later.

JUDD. CAROLYN. On Saturday. October 24, 1942; at mother those bor 24, 1942; and two sisters. Consuello and Novello Judd. Judd. Judd. Judd. Judd. Arrangements by Montgomery Bros.' Inversal home, 1702; 12th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

KEINTER, LILLIAN CECELIAN DARE JOHNSON. On Saturday. October 25.

Funeral notice later.

JUDD. CAROLYN. On Saturday. October 24, 1942; and two sisters. Consuello and Novello Judd. J

CHAMBERS. EMMA G. On Sunday, October 25, 1942. EMMA G. CHAMBERS, beloved wife of the late Frank Chambers and sister of Mrs. Jennings L. Lewis and Mrs. Nettile R. Stokes. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Baptist Church Cemetery, Callo, Va. Wednesday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. 27

COATES, ALFRED CHARLES. On Mon Alter D. CHARLES. On Mon-lay. October 26, 1942, at his residence, 09 Maple ave. Takoma Park. Md. Al-PRED CHARLES COATES, the beloved usband of Carolina Coates and father of furs. Dorothy Coates Coe and Mrs. Caro-yn C. Thomas, and our beloved grand-ather. Friends may call at the Takoma uneral home, 254 Carroll st. Takoma DAY, GEORGE NOVEL. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 713

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Chesapeake ave. Silver Spring. Md.
GEORGE NOVEL DAY, beloved husband of Nannie B. Day and father of George T., Edward W., Pyt. Earl S. and Harold M. Day and Helen D. Jester. Friends may call at the above residence.
Services at the Woodside M. E. Church. Woodside Silver Spring. Md., on Wednesday, October 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Colesville Competery. Colesville. Md. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home.

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Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount of the service of Lotte Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later. (Chambersburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

KRAUSER, GEORGE EDWARD. On Saturday. October 24, 1942, GEORGE EDWARD on Saturday. October 28, at 8.30 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount

DAY, GEORGE NOVEL. Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., will hold services at 713 Chesapeake ave. Silver Spring. Md., for our late brother, GEORGE NOVEL DAY, on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 8:15 p.m. M. S. PENCE, Noble Grand.

DENT. FRANK. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Alice Canter, near Townsend. Md., FRANK DENT, beloved husband of the late Rosa Naylor.

Funeral from the Huntt & Ryon funeral home on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Incarnation Church at Brandywine. Md., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment McKendree Cemetery.

at Brandywine, Md., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment McKendrec Cemetery.

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DICENS, E. LUCILLE. Departed this life Friday, October 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, E. LUCILLE DEPARTED TO Catherine T. Lightfoot, nee Curran) and father of Michael F. and Richard E. DICENS. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband, George Dicens, father, Philip Ewill: mother, Elizabeth Ewill: two sisters. Bernice Ewill and Mrs. Ella M. Harris: one brother. Ernest Ewill: four aunts, seven uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. May be viewed at funeral parlor, 256 12th st. n.w.

Funeral Tuesday, October 27, at 1 p.m., from Salem Baptist Church, N st. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w. Interment at Arlington Cemetery at 3 p.m.

DISTZ, AUSTIN BERKELEY, On Satlington Cemetery at 3 p.m.

DIETZ. AUSTIN BERKELEY. On Saturday. October 24. 1942. at his residence.
1117 Park pl. n.e.. AUSTIN BERKELEY
DIETZ. beloved husband of Mattie M. Dietz and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herbert.
Mrs. Mildred Hayden and Miss Elsie Dietz and son of Elizabeth Sharp.
Priends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. October 27, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DUGGAN. PATRICK F. On Sunday. Oc-

DUGGAN, PATRICK F. On Sunday, October 25, 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. PATRICK F. DUGGAN, beloved husband of Marie L. Duggan. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia Notice of funeral later.

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Notice of funeral later.

JEFFERSON, OLIVIA. Departed this life Saturday, October 24, 1942, in Hickory, N. C., Mrs. OLIVIA JEFFERSON, the beloved wife of the late William Jefferson. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Jefferson Dean and Mrs. Celestine M. McRae, and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

KIERNAN, CHARLES R. On Friday,

October 23, 1942, at 5 p.m., at his residence, 210 V st. n.e., CHARLES R. KIERNAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Kiernan (nee Hodgkins), son of the late William and Isabell Kiernan and brother of William, Frank, Albert and Isabel

Cemetery.

KISSINGER, BERTHA L. On Sunday.
October 25, 1942, BERTHA L. KISSINGER,
beloved wife of Ralph Kissinger, mother
of Ralph, Roland and Patricia Kissinger;
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of Ralph, Roland and Patricia Kissinger: sister of Alton, Richard Thompson and niece of Lottie Futrall, Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later, (Chambersburg, Pa., papers please

resa MacDonald.
Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEMOS, MARY M. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 2246 12th st. n.w. MARY M. LEMOS, widow of the late Beverly R. Lemos. She is survived by three daughters, Maude Howard, Marguerite Lemos and Rowena Harris: three grandsons, John, Howell and Maxwell Howard; two great-grandchildren. Shirley and Howell Howard, ir.: nephew, Edward G. Fleet of Baltimore, Md; other relatives and friends, Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MASTERSON, CLARA B. Departed this life on Saturday, October 24, 1942, after a brief illness, CLARA B. MASTERSON of 4819 41st st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted son. Earl Masterson: two daughters. Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Mildred Turner; three grandchildren. one foster son. Aubrey Lee. and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 26.

Funeral Tuesday, October 27. at 1 p.m., from Rock Creek Baptist Church Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier.

MERRILL, LINNIE R. On Saturday,

by Thomas Frazier. 26

MERRILL, LINNIE R. On Saturday, October 24. 1942. LINNIE R. MERRILL, widow of Homer G. Merrill and mother of Mrs. Hattie B. Martin. Blanche E. Merrill. Otis G. Merrill. Frank P. Merrill. Leland G. Merrill and George R. Merrill. Mrs. Esther I. Lewis and Mrs. Edna Jones. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., until 7 p.m. Monday. Services and interment Slatewood County, W. Va., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m.

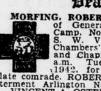
MONEY, MARION JARVIS. On Sunday. October 25. 1942. MARION JARVIS MONEY, beloved husband of Edna C. Money and father of Robert L. and William M. Money. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., until 12 noon Wednesday, October 28.

Services at the Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 26.-Ernest L. Finley, publisher of the Press Democrat and Santa Rosa
Republican and owner of radio station KSRO, died Saturday night. Mr. Finley, an Associated Press member for many years, had been an editor and publisher in Santa Rosa for 45 years.

E. L. Finley, Publisher,

Beaths



MORFING, ROBERT E. The members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1. Dept. D. C., U. S. W. V., will assemble at Chambers' funeral home. 14th and Chapin sts. n.w. at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, October 27, 1942, for the funeral of our late comrade. ROBERT E. MORFING. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. VINCENT A. OSTERMAN, Commander. D. F. COONEY, Adutant.

MUSSER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sun-MUSSER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sun

MUSSEK, MARY ELIZABETH, On Sunday, October 25. 1942. at the home of herson, Henry Musser, Cloppers, Md., MARY ELIZABETH MUSSER, beloved wife of the late Henry Musser.

Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery, 27

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ORNOORFF. LESLIE R. On Saturday. October 24, 1942. LESLIE R. ORNDORFF. beloved husband of the late Iva H. Orndorff. father of Mrs. Gladys Jones and brother of Nathaniel R., Carter D. and Griffie L. Orndorff.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday. October 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.) 27

PAYNE, ELLSWORTH (HOOKS). Suddenly, on Saturday. October 24, 1942. ELLSWORTH (HOOKS) PAYNE of 1640 Florida ave. n.w. beloved son of George and Annie Payne and brother of Mrs. Mildred Parron. Rudolph G. and Sterling Payne. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 2 p.m. Tuesday. October 27.

Funeral services at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. on Wednesday. October 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. GRAUL, LENORE. On Sunday, October 25. 1942, at Sumter, S. C., LENORE GRAUL, beloved wife of Technical Sergt, HENRY K. GRAUL of 17 S. Fenwick St., Arlinston, Va.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. GREEN, CARRIE V. Suddenly, on Sunday. October 25, 1942, at her residence, 3029 Rodman st. n.w. CARRIE V. GREEN, daighter of the late George V. and Elizabeth D. Green. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

GRIFFITH, DORSEY. Suddenly, on ionday, October 26, 1942, at his home, aytonsville, Md., DORSEY GRIFFITH, ged 61, beloved husband of Rachel B. Griffith.
Funeral services on Wednesday. October 28. at 2:30 p.m., at the Roy W. Barber funeral home. Laytonsville. Md. Interment Laytonsville Cemetery. Rev. Arthur Le Barron Ribble will officiate. HAAS, AUGUST. On Monday, October 26, 1942, AUGUST HAAS, beloved son of he late Abraham and Babette Haas and beloved browner of Mrs. Rosa Ehrman and larry Haas. Remains resting at the fueral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 1605 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral hereafter. HANTZMON, EDWARD S. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EDWARD S. HANTZMON, beloved husband of the late effice Hantzmon and father of Mary E. Hantzmon, Rev. William H. Hantzmon of Portland, Oreg.; George A. Hantzmon, James M. Hantzmon and Mrs. Martha Henderson of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 312 Maryland ave, n.e., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 26

HARPER, MARY, On Sunday, October

and friends invited. Interment Epiphany Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

ROBINSON, PRISCILLA. Departed this life suddenly, on Saturday. October 24, 1942, at her residence, 30 Myrtle st. n.e., Mrs. PRISCILLA ROBINSON, devoted mother of Mrs. Luberta George and aunt of Henry A. McDowell. Remains resting at Earbour Bros.' funeral home, No. 48 K st. n.e., Funeral Monday, October 26, at 7 p.m., from the above funeral home. No. 48 K st. n.e., Funeral Monday, October 26, at 7 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Elizabethtown. N. C.

SHANAHAN, GLADYS L. On Friday. October 23, 1942, GLADYS L. SHANAHAN (nee Goetz). beloved wife of William B. Shanahan of 245 17th st. s.e. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georsia ave. n.w., Funeral will be held from the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 26 SIMMS. MARY ELLEN. On Saturday. October 24, 1942, at her residence, 4213 Alabama ave. s.e., MARY ELLEN SIMMS (nee Keefe). beloved wife of the late Robert F. Simms, mother of Marylouise Leakin and Rose A. O'Neil and sister of Mrs. Maurice Enright and Frank Keefe. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at S. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 26 STAFFORD, LEWIS B. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at her residence, 1412 Morris rd. s.e. LEWIS B. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at her residence, 1412 Morris rd. s.e. LEWIS B. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at her residence, 1412 Morris rd. s.e. LEWIS B. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at her residence, 1412 Morris rd. s.e. LEWIS B. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at her residence, 1412 Morris rd. s.e. LEWIS B. On Friday. October 27, at 8:30 a.m. requiem mass at S. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 26

STAFFORD. LEWIS B. On Friday, October 23. 1942 at his residence. 1412 Morris rd. s.e., LEWIS B. STAFFORD. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, Ella Stafford; three sisters. Jennie and Alice Stafford and Mary Morse; four nieces, two nephews and other relatives. Friends may call at the above address after 3 p.m. Monday, October 26.

Services Tuesday, October 27, at 12 noon, at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nichols ave, and Howard rd. s.e., the Rev.

Robert G. Mason. 26

STIPE. WILLIAM. On Sunday. October 25. 1942. at Alexandria Hospital. WILLIAM STIPE. beloved husband of Mary H. Stipe of 900 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Stipe: two brothers. Calley W. and Howard Stipe. and two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Gordon and Mrs. Annie Lowe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednesday. October 28, at 11 am. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Unison. Va. 27

STOCKLEY. EVA V. MacINTOSH. On Structure Struct

STONE, JANIE. On Saturday. October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1238 D st. n.e., JANIE STONE (nee Crouch), the beloved wife of George E. Stone and mother of Mrs. Grace E. Meininger, Mrs. Ruth S. Lebner. Johnson.
Services in Chambers funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, October 27,
at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment Arlington National

TAVENNER, CLARENCE O. On Saturday. October 24. 1942. at his home, 13:10
44th st. n.w., CLARENCE O. TAVENNER,
beloved husband of Annie Wiley Tavenner,
and father of Miss Mildred L. Tavenner,
Mrs. Margaret T. Bradfield and Mrs. Eliz-WALL. VIVIAN M. Suddenly. on Saturday. October 24, 1942, VIVIAN M. WALL of 524 North Washington st., Alexandria. Va.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral heme. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. October 26, at 8 p.m. Interment Inman, S. C.

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WARFEL, GLADYS FERN. On Monday,
October 26. 1942. at Garfield Hospital,
GLADYS FERN WAFFEL of 127 C st. n.e.,
beloved wife of George L. Warfel and
mother of Pvt. Georse L. Warfel, jr., U. S.
A.: Pvt. Robert J. Warfel, U. S. A., and
Ellsworth Warfel. Remains resting at the
S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th
st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam

ABENDSCHEIN, GEORGE L. SR. In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather. GEORGE L. ABENDSCHEIN. Sr. wdo passed away twelve years ago today, October 26, 1930.

May his soul rest in peace.
DAUGHTER, MARY: GRANDDAUGHTERS,
MARGARET AND MARY ELLEN. MARGARET AND MARY ELLEN.

HERSHAW, CHARLOTTE MONROE. Sacred to the memory of CHARLOTTE MONROE. Some series of the memory of CHARLOTTE MONROE HERSHAW. A devoted wife and loving mother, who left us twelve years ago today, October 26, 1930.

There is no death. The sun goes down To shine upon some fairer shore:

And bright in Heaven's jeweled grown It shines forevermore.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HOLT. WILLIAM. In loving remembrance of my dear husband. WILLIAM Japanese and Italian art are de-HOLT. who departed this life five years ago today, October 26, 1937. A true heart that loved you with deepest affection.

Always will love you in death just the same: Unknown and forgotten to some he may be. But the grave that contains him is sacred HIS LOVING WIFE, EMILIE C. HOLT. . HOLT, WILLIAM. A tribute of devoted memory to our father, WILLIAM HOLT, who left us five years ago today, October 26, 1937. 26. 1937. LOVING DAUGHTERS. EMMA MEYERS, MILDRED GRAY AND ESTELLE DUR-KIN, AND SON, WILLIAM L. HOLT.

RICHTER, LOUISE AND JOHN. In loving memory of my dear mother, LOUISE RICHTER, who passed away six years ago today. October 26, 1936, and my father, JOHN RICHTER, who left me August 6, 1935. Beyond the pain of parting.
The silence and the tears.
Our hearts shall dwell together
Through God's eternal years.
LOVING DAUGHTER, NETTIE.

WALSH, MARY C. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother, MARY C. WALSH, who departed this life one year ago today, October 26, 1941. Mother, we miss your kind, cheery ways, With you we spent our happiest days. Our hearts still ache with sadness
And we shed many a tear:
Oh. how we miss you, mother,
At the end of another year.
THE WALSH CHILDREN.

WALSH. MARY C. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear cousin. MARY C. WALSH. who died one year ago today. October 26, 1941. Anniversary mass at the Holy Redeemer Church.

MARIE FENWICK.

CHICAGO. Oct. 26.—James Harr V. L. SPEARE CO.

Moran. Lewis Henry. On Friday. October 23, 1942, at his home. on Ritchie rd. near Upper Mariboro. Md., Lewis Henry of Geneva young Moran and father of Joseph Henry.

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

Ath and Mass. Ave. N.E. Ll. 5200 Friday. October 23, 1942, at his home. Upper Mariboro. Md. Lewis who departed this life. aged twenty-one years. twenty-four years ago, October 23, 1942, at his home. On Ritchie membrance of WILLIS Albert Weed. Who departed this life. aged twenty-one years. twenty-four years ago, October 23, 1942, at his home. On Ritchie membrance of WILLIS Albert Weed. Who departed this life. aged twenty-one years. twenty-four years ago, October 26, 1918. His Devoted Mother, Sisters, ISA-Bell. Rozelle. Ruth, Jennie Alice And Mars. Ave. N.E. Ll. 5200 Funeral home. Upper Mariboro. Md. West, october 27. at 11 a.m. Interface and mother trainity Episcopal Cemetery, Upper Mariboro. Md.

FRANK GEIER SONS CO.

MARIE PENWICK.

WEED, WILLIS Albert Weed.

Weed, William Lee's Albert who departed this life. aged twenty-one years. twenty-four years ago, October 26, 1918.

His Devoted Mother, And Albert and Mother Services will be held on Tuesday. October 27. at 11 a.m. Interface and mother weeds and mother trainity Episcopal Cemetery. Upper Mariboro. Md. West, october 26, 1938.

MORFING, ROBERT E. On Saturday. The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell

George Armsby Dies; Chairman of Board

Widely Known Banker Had Federal Post Here **During World War**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-George Newell Armsby, 66, board chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. and a nationally known banker, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Mr. Armsby also was connected with the Sperry Corp. and its numerous subsidiaries. He was a director of that corporation, the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Ford Instrument Co., Waterbury Tool Co. and Vickers, Inc., of

During the World War, Mr. Armsby was a member of the Priorities Committee of the War Industries Board in Washington and in 1918 he was a member of the War Industries Board mission to Europe. While abroad he was appointed director of tin supplies for the board.

At his bedside were his widow, and his son and daughter, G. Newell Armsby and Mrs. Alfred Davis Hendrickson, both of Burlingame, Calif.

Mr. Armsby started in business in Cemetery. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony 27
PUMPHREY, HERMAN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, HERMAN PUMPHREY. He is survived by his mother, five brothers, four sisters, other relatives and friends, Funeral Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m., from the Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md. Remains may be viewed Monday after 4 p.m., at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w.

ROBEY, VIOLA D. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, VIOLA D. ROBEY, beloved daughter of Kermit Joseph and Irene Edith Robey (nee Jones).
Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Epiphany Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

ROBINSON, PRISCILLA. Departed this In 1932 he was elected a director

of North American Aviation Co. and became its board chairman in March, 1934. Two years later he became a director of Curtis-Wright, becoming board chairman in 1937, a post which he held until his death.

Funeral services will be held here noon tomorrow from St. Bartholomew's Church in Park

Robert Morfing, Veteran Of Insurrection, Dies

Robert E. Morfing, a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, died Saturday at Soldiers' Home following a short illness.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Morfing enlisted in the cavalry in 1900. Before being sent to the Philippines his unit served as an honor guard at the funeral of President

McKinley. Following the war Mr. Morfing married Miss Julia Ferkler of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who died eigh years ago. He lived for a time in Scranton, later moving to Washington. He entered Soldiers' Home six years ago. Mr. Morfing is survived by a son.

James J. Morfing of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Sarah P. Darnell, both of Washington, and by five grand- to better advantage as a scrap donachildren.

a.m. tomorrow at St. Martin's tana and New York avenues N.E. Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol street, with burial in Arlington followed by several others within National Cemetery.

Mrs. Linnie Merrill Dies: Long a Resident Here

Mrs. Linnie R. Merrill, 79, widow of Homer G. Merrill, a retired Treasury Department employe, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Merrill was a resident of the District for many years, but recently had made Margaret 1. Branield and Mrs. Ells-batch T. Headley.

Services at Congress Street Church. 1238 Slst st. n.w., on Tuesday. October 27. at 2 p.m. Remains will rest at the church after 12:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Martin, 825 Twenty-second street

Mrs. Merrill was the daughter of the Rev. Franklyn McKusick, Baptist minister of Parkersburg, W. Va. Besides Mrs. Martin she is survived Miss Blanche E. Merrill of Washing- | scrap metal; Edgewood Hardware children and three great-grandchildren. One brother and five sisters Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Wednesday at Slate, with burial

Brooklyn Art Society Hits Scrapping of Jap Swords

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-German,

Art Society, which says they are Avenue Liquor Store, 300 New York as a form of diarrhea. needed in the general cultural avenue N.W., assorted scrap metal; heritage of the world.

the Brooklyn Museum's recent do- Drugstore, 237 G street N.W., 1,000 pital nurseries. nation to the scrap drive of 12 Japanese swords, scabbards and hand guards was an "impassioned" act harmful to that heritage. Society President Ely Jacques

Kahn declared the world's culture hopes to complete the assignment by included "works of art that in an Thursday, the day following the ofimpassioned moment tend to be thrown into the scrap heap because the artist happened to be Japanese, German or Italian by "The actual scrap value of such

articles," he asserted, "is negligible and their replacement, particularly in the case of objects of actual artistic value, impossible."

J. H. McCollum, Inventor

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-James Harry McCollum, 67, inventor of the Bristol single-sleeve valve, air-cooled airplane engine widely used by Britain's Royal Air Force, was found dead yesterday, a pistol by his side, in his home in suburban Evanston. His son Harry said Mr. McCollum had been depressed and under a DENIETDI

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110 Cotober 24, 1942, at United States Soldiers' Home, ROBERT E. MORFING, husband of the late Julia E. Morfing and father of Mrs. Margaret D. Evans. Mrs.

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CEMETERY LOT IN WOODMEN'S section Cedar Hill Cemetery, Phone Georage 27, at 8:30 am.

Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 26

Marlboro. Md.

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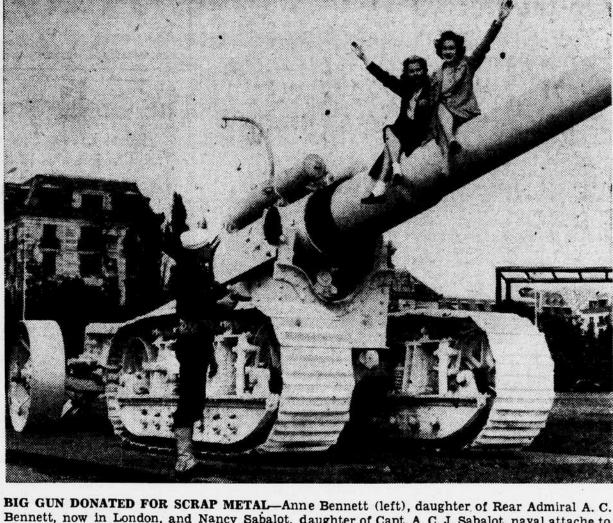
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Bennett, now in London, and Nancy Sabalot, daughter of Capt. A. C. J. Sabalot, naval attache to Vichy, are shown sitting on the barrel of an 8-inch, 74,000-pound rifle on the Naval Academy grounds at Annapolis. The gun has been donated for scrap metal.



Latest contribution to the District's "heavy" scrap metal drive is an accumulation of between 12 and 15 tons of ornamental fencing which was donated by the Yellow Cab Co. today. Photo shows (left to right) James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee: Myer Brenner, retail junk dealer, and Edmund C. Barwell, president of the Yellow Cab Co., at the company's main office, Montana and New York avenues N.E. -Star Staff Photo.

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tion, was piled in 12-foot sections at Funeral services will be held at 9 the company's main office, Mon-This donation is expected to be the next few days to build current "heavy" collections among District business, commercial and industrial houses well beyond the present estimate of less than 12 tons in the emergency stock pile at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Pick-up Service Starts. Starting today the Salvage Committee is accepting calls from local business houses which need assistance in transporting their scrap metal to processing plants.

The Salvage Committee reported at noon today that its offer of transportation facilities for hauling scrap to wholesalers' yards resulted in more than 20 requests for such assistance from business concerns. Among the calls made through Republic 8488 were the following:

Palace Laundry, Ninth and H streets N.W., a furnace; Courthouse by three other daughters, Mrs. Es- Coffee Shop, 458 Indiana avenue, ther Lewis of Philadelphia, Mrs. boiler; Butler's Federal Shop, 621 Edna Jones of Chance, Md., and Seventh street N.W., pipes and other ton; four sons, Frank and Leland | Co., Fourth street and Rhode Island Merrill of Parkersburg, W. Va.; avenue N.E., 100 pounds of scrap George Merrill of Slate, and Otis metal; Washington Donut Co., Inc., G. Merrill of Washington; 20 grand- 1125 Seventh street N.W., large amount of scrap metal.

Other contributions included the following: Walther League Hospice, 1420 M street N.W., a boiler; Navy Jewelry Shop, 727 Eighth street S.E., heaters and other scrap; Tipton & Meyers Pharmacy, 1400 Fourteenth street N.W., assorted scrap metal; Manor Park Pharmacy, 6224 Third street N.W., 500 pounds assorted scrap metal.

Other Calls. Other calls came from Mutual and radiators; the Golden Rule Blechman's, 700 H street N.E., 200 The society said yesterday that pounds of scrap metal; the Sirota pounds scrap metal, and St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K street N.W., boiler and other scrap metal.

The committee has promised to answer calls within 24 hours and ficial end of the "heavy" drive. Scrap will be moved directly from present accumulation points in business houses to retailers' yards. Firms which have their own transportation facilities are asked, however, to continue to move scrap piles to the emergency depot, where approximately 25 donations have been received since Wednesday, opening

12,000,000 Tons Sought. While praising the results of the salvage drive conducted by the Nation's newspapers, Mr. Nelson said today that during the last half of this year industrial firms must provide 12,000,000 tons of scrap for America's open-hearth furnaces.

day of the drive.

"Nothing is more important to war production than scrap," he said. "The amount of scrap we

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES,

get depends in a large measure on Harry Goodwin Dies industrial scrap. It is essential to

the successful solving of the winter supply problem." He added: "Every plant must undergo a thorough old-fashion houseclean- more than two decades, brought ing. All equipment that cannot be laughter to audiences throughout repaired and put to use for the war effort belongs on the Nation's

scrap pile." world is safer today. Buy!

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Clarence O. Tavenner

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Clarence O. Tavenner, 78, landscape gardener here for the last 30 years, who died Saturday night at his home, 1310 Forty-fourth street N.W., after a

long illness. Mr. Tavenner, born in Warrenton, Va., had lived in the District most of his life. He was an active member of the Harrison Bible Class of the Congress Street Methodist Church.

Surviving Mr. Tavenner are his widow, Mrs. Annie Wiley Tavenner, and three daughters, Miss Mildred L. Tavenner, Mrs. Margaret T. Bradfield, both of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Headley, of Silver

Spring, Md. Services will be held at the Congress Street Church, 1238 Thirtyfirst street N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

18th Baby Dies in Epidemic At Cleveland Hospital

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.-An epidemic of intestinal disease caused the death of another baby at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday, bringing the toll to 18 in the last three weeks. Hospital authorities reported three infants remaining on the Stores, 501 Ninth street N.W., racks critical list were "improved," and expressed belief they would recover. Service Station, 637 L street S.E., Dr. Fred G. Carter, superintendent, assorted scrap metal; the New York | said the disease had been diagnosed The babies still ill are segregated

in the pediatric division. Thirty-six uninfected infants are in other hos-

Army Flyer Lands Safely In Maryland Chute Leap

Capt. Richard B. Giblin, 27, of New York, attached to Dale Mabry Field at Tallahassee, Fla., parachuted to safety from his burning Army plane yesterday on a farm at Nutwell, Md., near Galesville. The nature of the trouble which forced Capt. Giblin to abandon his plane was not disclosed by Army officials at Bolling Field, although spectators said the plane apparently exploded in midair.

Capt. Giblin landed in a hickory tree , where he dangled for several minutes before being released by two farm boys.

The plane, which crashed a fer yards away, was demolished. Army officials said the officer was on a routine flight from Post Feld. N. C., and checked in at Bolling

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).-Harry Goodwin, 62, comedian, who as a member of the Avon Comedy Four. top-ranking vaudeville team for America and Europe, died Saturday.

Two Army Pilots Die As Planes Collide at Sea

U. S. Victory Certain,

Secretary Gives Warning

Secretary of Navy Knox declared yesterday that "no matter what the reverses along the road to Tokio

and Berlin," Americans can be sure of ultimate victory.

Speaking on a National Broadcast-

ing Co. program saluting "Navy Day," to be observed tomorrow, Mr.

Knox said, "We all know that there

victory and we shall not let that

tradition die. With justice on our side we shall fight in the spirit of

Lexington and Concord. And with

grim determination we shall de-

clare, 'Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.' That is the spirit of our

Navy today in action on all seas and oceans of the world."

The radio program picked up broadcasts from naval ships and

stations in this country and in

areas of conflict to show what naval

forces are doing to help win the war. From somewhere in the Pacific,

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-

mander in chief of the Pacific Fleet,

acting in the name of President

Roosevelt, presented a gold star to Lt. Comdr. Charles Kirkpatrick for

distinguished service as command-

ing officer of a submarine which sank two Japanese destroyers. Telling of the sinkings, the lieu-

"We enjoyed excellent hunting. We met 10 Japanese ships. Sank

nine of them. The nine included a destroyer, a destroyer leader and

a submarine. Sinking the destroyer was our way of celebrating the Fourth of July. * * * She hadn't

time to drop a single depth charge. She just capsized and sank as we

watched her-bottoms up for a mo-

ment with her whole center section

missing-completely blown away. It

tenant commander said:

was a beautiful sight."

"But the Navy has a tradition of

will be many dark days.

Of 'Many Dark Days'

Before War Is Won

By the Associated Press.

Knox Tells Nation

In Navy Day Talk

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Two Army fighter planes collided over the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island yesterday and plunged into the water, killing both pilots. The bodies were

not immediately recovered. The collision occurred at about 11 a.m. at a point about one-quarter of a mile off East Moriches Inlet. East Moriches is about 60 miles out on Long Island from New York City.

The 1st Air Force identified the pilots as G. Kenneth Presthus, 22, St. Paul, Minn., and Lt. Otto J. Zugelter, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Emily M. Bullowa, Leader of Bar, Dies

By the Associated Press.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Miss Emily M. Bullowa, 73, founder and first president of the Women Lawyers' Association, later the National Association of Women Lawyers, died at her home vesterday.

Active on many Bar Association committees, Miss Bullowa also was interested in various charities and recently donated a law library of War bonds are an investment in more than 2,000 volumes to the New America's future. Nothing in the Criminal Courts branch of the Legal



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Whirly Will Run

Sabath Undecided on

Racing Wednesday

By DONALD SANDERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—The sixth

running of the famed Pimlico spe-

cial two days hence shaped up today

as either a second match race be-

tween Whirlaway and Alsab or sim-

ply a \$10,000 stroll for the long-

Although eight thoroughbreds won

races which would qualify them to

run in the event, Pimlico officials

said their owners apparently had

been frightened by the weight-for-

Thus, every 4-year-old or up must

carry 126 pounds and every 3-year-

old 120 pounds over the 13-16-mile

Sabath Will Decide Today.

told track officials he would decide

today whether he would start the

3-year-old which holds two victories

out of the three races against

He said he would make his deci-

sion after examining the weights as-

signed for the running of the \$25,-

000-added Westchester handicap at

Empire City next Saturday. A victory in this race would make Alsab

the top money-winning horse of the

year. A win over Whirly in the

Special still would leave him shy of

The deadline for entries in the Special is 10:30 o'clock tomorrow

Trainer Ben Jones said Whirla-

way was in top shape after his

\$14.350 victory in the Washington

handicap at Laurel Park Saturday

and that the money-winning champ

could be regarded as a sure Special

Would Be Lucrative Stroll.

If Whirly should be the lone en-

try, he could do a more lucrative bit

of walking than any horse in Ameri-

can turf history. By circling the oval, he could collect the \$10,000

purse and earn for his owner, War-

cash and a piece of plate worth sev-

Whether or not Alsab starts

sands of dollars to the Army Emer-

the Special day are pledged to the

fund and a Whirly-Alsab renewal

Today a year ago—Brooklyn Dodgers handed New York Giants

first National Football League de-

Al Sabath, whose wife owns Alsab,

tailed Calumet Comet.

age conditions.

the mark.

In Pimlico Special

Alone if Alsab

Spurns Test

Midwest Again Holds Stage Center as Football Title Races Approach Crises

Win, Lose or Draw Badger-Buckeye

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

And Then the Party Got Rough

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—A vast congregation of 37,000 fans was draped around the premises when the Redskins came out on the soft loam of Forbes Field yesterday to answer the Pittsburgh Steelers' challenge for the leadership of the National Football League's Eastern division. Almost as many customers as Coowners Art Rooney and Bert Bell have seen at all their games in learner years, but it was a good attraction, the league's top offering

The surprising Steelers were confident they would win and the crowd settled back to see them rack up their fourth consecutive victory. That would have sent the Steelers soaring to the dizziest heights they have known, sharing an upper berth with the Redskins, the Eastern pacemakers and odds-on choice to take the flag.

Then, too, the customers wanted to see Sammy Baugh throw a few passes and watch them batted down or intercepted. They wanted to see | ball teams come up this week to Bill Dudley's twinkling feet dancing through a broken field on one of that point of the season in which his patented touchdown runs. He had done it before and could do it again, they reasoned, and they wanted to be in on the kill. They wanted to holler and shout and cheer, but they needed something to yell about and the Steelers seemed to answer the purpose.

Cecil Hare Didn't Mind Losing His Teeth

The Steelers started fast enough but faded and when the Redskins got their chance with Sammy Baugh sitting in the engineer's seat, shrewdly manipulating the throttle, they went all the way and scored. That was the beginning of the end and the crowd sensed it immediately. It couldn't help hoping for a break, but it seemed to know that the a showdown stage, with a drastic favorites were out of the selling plater class, running against a stake horse, and overmatched. Knowing this, the throng settled into a funeral

None of the usual between-the-halves stirring about was noticeable. Eddie Sachs, the Redskins' baton-twirler, got a big hand for his performance but the fans were there to cheer for something else and while third in the conference, meets unthey showed their appreciation you sensed the applause was a polite gesture and nothing more.

But the Steelers didn't know they were licked. They came out fighting for the second half, and fighting is the proper word. In the in its first conference outing Saturthird period Cece Hare, Redskin back, was led off the field, bleeding at day and moved in along the loop's the mouth, his tongue cut and teeth loosened. He wanted to go right first three. back as soon as the teeth had been extracted. Dr. Bruno Eisen, who had gone from the Emergency Hospital operating room to the station with the Redskins in his white hospital apparel, was on the bench. He wanted defeated ranks by Notre Dame, to take Hare to the dressing room but Cece wouldn't go. Eisen appealed 21-14, will go after victory No. 3 to Doc Mauro, the Tribe's trainer, and Hare still refused. Finally Ray Flaherty was appealed to.

"You get yourself off this field and into the dressing room," he roared, and this time Hare went. Dr. Eisen stitched his tongue and Cece came back to play in the fourth period.

Official Prevents Bloody Free-for-All

In the same period Steve Slivinski went down under a pile-up and didn't get up. He didn't know what hit him but his eye was cut on the eyeball. He couldn't see out of it and didn't know why. He, too, wanted the week, moves into Cleveland for to finish the game but Flaherty wouldn't hear of it. His eye was swathed a go at a Navy team that has won in bandages.

Next came a mix-up on the sideline in front of the Steelers' bench. Dick Farman, of the Skins, and Pittsburgh's Woudenberg rolled over and over on the turf trading punches and for a minute it seemed that first the players in the game and then those on the bench would be swinging in a bloody free-for-all. But this was avoided by the quick action of a clear-thinking official. He put the culprits out of the game.

These were the most noticeable events of a bruising afternoon. The Redskins were winning and being beaten, too. The impact of blocks and 14-0, for its fifth win, while Georgia tackles echoed the dull thud of a sledgehammer on wharf pilings. They breezed through Cincinnati, 35-13, fought like Dead End Kids. There is a suspicion that some heavily taped for its sixth. Georgia Tech has a non-conference date with Duke, fists were swung and escaped official detection.

But, as hard fought and rough as the game was, it ended on a pleasant note. When the Tribe trooped into its dressing room after the fracus they found Bill Dudley awaiting them. He just wanted to say Carolina, clashes with Vanderbilt, hello to Sammy Baugh, the guy he's idolized ever since Bill heard there and L. S. U., which routed Georgia was such a thing as football. Sammy threw an affectionate arm around

Dudley Gets a Pat on the Back

"Kid." he grinned, "you played a heluva game. You were the best man on the field today.'

Everybody joined in at that. Everybody made it a point to give Dudley a whack on the back and the youngster, who had called to pay his respects, found himself encircled by admirers. He looked as happy as a kid with a new bike at Christmas.

Tulsa Tops 4 Teams

33 Others Are Unbeaten,

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Only four

college football teams throughout

the Nation remained unscored on

today, but at least 33 others still

were unbeaten and untied, some of

Tulsa (Okla.) University boasted

ing piled up 256 points without yield-

ing a score in five games, but the

Fort Ord, Calif., 80-0, yesterday for

Previously unbeaten powers in

by the wayside the past week end

including such teams as Illinois

The unbeaten, untied teams, with

Santa Clara, Arizona and Brown.

their season's records:

The Citadel

Untied, but Have Been

That Still Boast

Scored Against

Clean Slates

Missouri's Steuber Steps Up His Pace **As Grid Scorer**

Leads Nation With 83 Points; Georgia's Ace, Sinkwich, Is Second

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Bob Steuber,

the human adding machine who plays left halfback for the University of Missouri football team, annexed 20 more points Saturday and them after playing as many as six easily retained his grasp on the games. Nation's scoring honors.

Steuber outsped the Iowa State the outstanding spotless record, hav-College tacklers for three touchdowns and converted two of them, for six games to 83 points.

His one-day outburst, however, was surpassed by Jim Secrest, Uni- a five-game total of 270 points versity of Rochester halfback, who against only 6 for its opponents. counted five touchdowns, and was approached by all-America Frank every section of the country dropped Sinkwich of Georgia.

Secrest turned on his speed for the benefit of Hamilton College, which was defeated for the first time this season, 33 to 0. Sinkwich, playing only part time against Cincinnati, got three touchdowns, raised his total to 66 points and took over

Gene Fekete of Ohio State, erstwhile runnerup, grabbed 8 points in his team's win over Northwestern, but skidded to third with an aggregate of 60. Secrest's 54 gave him

and total points:

The scoring leaders, showing number of games played, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals Big Six Conference. Steuber, Missouri, hb. 6 13 5 0 Southeastern Conference Sinkwich, Georgia hb. 6 11 0 Western Conference Ohio State, fb. 5 8 12 Secrest, Rochester, hb. 4 9 Southern Conference Victor, The Citadel, hb 4 6 11 0 Pacific Coast Conference. Missouri Valley Conference.

Southwestern Conference. Big Seven Conference Colorado, qb. 3 5 3 Colorado, qb. 5 5 3 Rocky Mountain Conference.

Ballard's Kick Decisive

A field goal booted from 25 yards out by Vernon Ballard was the only core yesterday as Gibson Grays

Scrap Brings Showdown

Georgia-Alabama Tilt May Produce Champ

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- With most non-conference "breathers" out of the way, the Nation's college footthe various sections can begin separating the champions from the also

As on most football Saturdays of the past in this wartime season, the Midwest again will have a corner on the so-called "naturals," but there will be enough back yard feuds in other sections of the country to take care of the paying customers and help clarify conference title pictures.

revision of the standings a definite possibility. Ohio State, which lived up to its No. 1 national rating by knocking off Northwestern, 20-6, Saturday for its fifth victory of the year and the beaten but once tied Wisconsin in

and lost on alternate Saturdays and was sunk, 21-0, by unbeaten Georgia Tech last week.

second decisive triumph in a row Tulane, 29-14 winner over North

Carolina Has Family Party.

winner of Wake Forest, catches Georgetown: Harvard battles Princeton, which handed Brown its first defeat, 32-12, and Brown faces Yale. In the Southwest, undefeated Texas Christian, fresh from a 21-0 triumph over the Pensacoa Flyers, returns to Conference play against Baylor, which nipped Texas A. and M., 6-0. Texas, which pulled out a 12-7 decision over Rice, bangs into another league foe, Southern Meth-

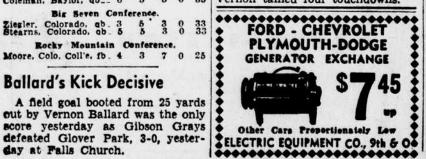
On the Pacific Coast, U. C. L. A., which booted Santa Clara out of the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, faces a stren test against Stanford, 14-6 winner over Southern California. After handing Washington a 19-6 surprise, California meets Oregon. Washington tangles with Oregon the day's efforts bringing his total high scorer in the unbeaten ranks State in another conference struggle was Fresno State, which swamped and Washington State engages the California Pre-Flighters.

Riverdale Wins Opener

daho Southern Branch Chicago Bears
Green Bay
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Detroit

rish Win Another

Irish A. C. football team won its fourth straight game when it defeated Occoquan, 47-0, as "Reds" Vernon tallied four touchdowns.



Of Southeastern

of their intersectional struggles and

The Big Ten Conference reaches

not in all the land. Wisconsin blanked Purdue, 13-0,

the day's top tilt in that league, if

Illinois Meets Michigan. Illinois, knocked out of the unon a clean conference slate against Michigan, tripped by Minnesota, 16-14. Northwestern will try for its first league win in four starts against Minnesota, and Iowa, 14-13 winner over Indiana, will tangle with Purdue. With no league opponent to play, Indiana must tackle the well-rested Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks.

Notre Dame, getting better by

Southeastern Conference may find its 1942 champion in the winner of Saturday's Dixie headliner between two unbeaten powers, Georgia and Alabama. The latter was hard pressed to stop Kentucky. which rolled over Pitt, 28-0, for its

nessee in other loop tilts.

William and Mary, the Southern Conference favorite, has a nonconference date with Dartmouth but North Carolina has its annual argument with North Carolina

State in league play. The East's top-flight encounter brings unbeaten Army face to face with Pennsylvania, which routed Columbia, 42-12, while Army was stopping Harvard, 14-0, last week. Syracuse, another Eastern team without a loss, dumped Cornell, 12-7, but must tackle North Carolina Pre-Flight this week.

Unbeaten Boston College, 27-0 odist, and Texas A. and M. plays

Arkansas.

In the Big Six, Nebraska will meet Kansas and Oklahoma will face Iowa State in the only two conference games scheduled.

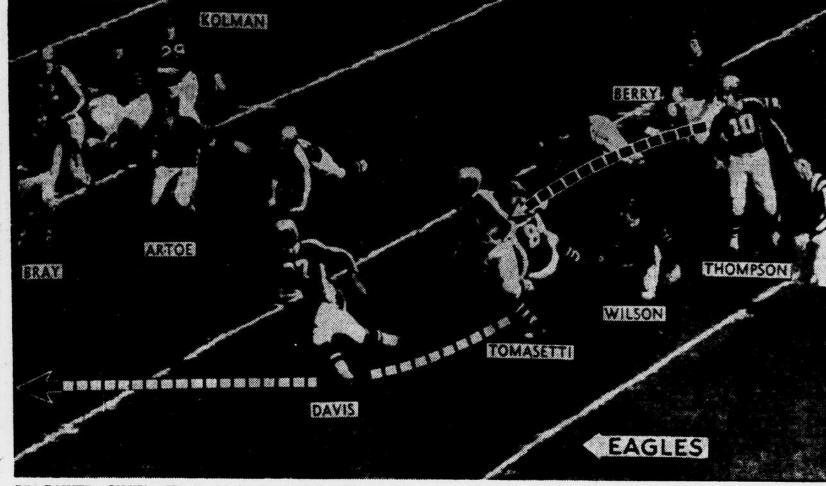
Riverdale A. C. football team, a 115-pound outfit, is after more games after winning its opener yesterday over the Maryland Mohawks, 34-6. Call Bill DePerini at Hillside 0774-J for bookings.

Pro Football

Results Yesterday. Washington, 14: Pittsburgh, 0. Brooklyn, 17: New York, 7. Green Bay, 28: Detroit, 7. Chicago Bears, 45: Philadelphia, 14. Cleveland, 7: Chicago Cardinals, 3. Games Next Sunday.

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IT GAINED-ONCE! - Here's Louis Tomasetti, Philadelphia halfback, following his interference around end for a nine-yard advance after taking a lateral from Tommy Thompson in the

pro grid battle at Chicago yesterday. Similar successful sorties by the Eagles were all too few, however, as the Bears were easy

Mrs. Gray in D. C. **Net Headliner**

Eleanor Fishburn Plays Sara Moore; Seeded Stars Win Easily

Mrs. David Gray, winner of every important women's tennis title here so far this season, and Mrs. Wilmer Allison, wife of the former Davis Cup player, meet in today's feature match in the District women's open tournament at Columbia Country

Theirs is a second-round match scheduled for 3 o'clock. Also on today's schedule was a third-round between Sara Moore and Eleanor Fishburn set for 4:30. Singles consolation matches also were slated today.

Favorites advanced without trouble yesterday. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. number must be reduced to 25 by the Allison were love-set winners in their 31st day of the playing season. first-round matches over Pat Royey and Ruth Loftus, respectively. Also list to 23, a total of 32 good me winning in love sets was Mrs. John | could be released to the minor Van Ryn in her second-round match against Dorothy Dyer.

Seeded teams in the doubles advanced, with the top-seeded pair of Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison leading the way with a 6-4, 7-5 triumph Pre-Flight, 34-0, tangles with Ten- over Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huide-

> Summaries: Results Yesterday.

Besults Yesterday.

Bingles, first round—Mrs. Allison defeated Ruth Loftus. 6—0. 6—0; Mrs. David Gray defeated Pat Rovey, 6—0. 6—0; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Juanita Reed. 6—1. 6—2.

Singles, second round—Mrs. John Van Ryn defeated Dorothy Dyer. 6—0. 6—0; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Mrs. J. L. Karrick. 7—5. 1—6. 6—2.

Doubles, first round—Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Allison defeated Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Huidekoper. 6—4. 7—5: Mrs. Gray and Sara Moore defeated Margaret Graham and Mrs. Norman Vissering. 6—2. 6—4; Eleanor Fishburn and Mrs. Hohenthal defeated Eleanor Finckel and Mrs. Dorette Miller. 5—7. 6—4, 8—6: Mrs. Durette Miller. 5—7. 6—4, 8—6: Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. J. L. Karrick defeated Mrs. Herron and Orene Edwards, 6—4, 3—6. 6—0.

Pairings for Teday.

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Singles, second round—Mrs. David Gray
vs. Mrs. Wilmer Allison, 3 p.m.
Singles, third round—Sara Moore vs.
Eleanor Fishburn, 4:30 p.m.
Slingles consolation — Mrs. Norman
Vissering vs. Janet Doherty, Clare Oakey
vs. Ruth Loftus, Juanita Reed vs. Claire
Dullard, 4 p.m.

Fileccia Cleans Up In Ringer Jousts With D. C. Stars

Pvt. Vito Fileccia of Camp Lee, Va., ace horseshoe pitcher, was on the way back to camp today with several prized Metropolitan Washington scalps in hand.

Beaten by District Champion Irwin Carlberg Saturday in an exhibition at the War Fair, Vito got even yesterday by trimming Ed Baranowski, Northern Virginia champion; Lee Fleshman, sr., former southern Maryland title holder, and up and coming Lee Fleshman, jr., in contests on the Commerce Building

He won every game, the most points being scored against him being 29, by Fleshman, sr.



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Mrs. Allison Tackles | Drafting of Youngsters Seen Fatal to C and D Bush Loops

White Sox Farm Head Figures Top Minors Would Be Helped If Majors Cut Rosters

leagues was foreseen today by Billy Webb, supervisor of the Chicago White Sox farm system, by drafting 18 and 19 year olds for war Webb believed that some 70 ball clubs would fold and only 20

per cent of their 400 players would survive. After talking with other farm bosses Webb reckoned that the top minors—Class B, A, A1 and AA* leagues, which lean heavily on the can't gamble on a career for \$85 a majors for material as well as

majors boosted their reserve lists and reduced their active lists. Limited to 40 Players.

greatly by seasoned players, if the

The 16 major league clubs must not have title to more than 40 players, including those under option. contract or reservation, and this If each club trimmed its activ

in the process if the authorize roster of 40 were enlarged "C and D players left after th draft could be absorbed in the turn over," Webb sad. "The need is great for a closely-knitted working agrement between the majors and mino and will pose a problem at the base ball meetings here in December." Webb thinks the C and D leagues

Many more could be handed dow

old boys competing in them. Look to Greener Fields. "These youths will enlist." Webb observed, "in order to pick their own branches of service, or will turn to defense industries for more money, or will regard it a waste of time to put in a year of baseball toward a career which never may be realized." Only married players with chil-

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Collapse of Class C and D minor baseball

money — could be strengthened month in a D league. "About 10 or 12 minors will operate in 1943," Webb guessed. "Two years ago we reached a peak of 42. Last season there were 27."

The Clincher!

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Sugar Bowl to Offer Major Track Meet **Despite War**

Warmerdam Will Defend Pole Vault Crown, Rice Likely to Compete

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Despite wartime conditions, the Sugar Bowl people have insured a top-flight track | starter. meet this year, a meet that will bring together ace hurdlers, pole vaulters and runners, Joseph B. David, president of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, an-

Cornelius Warmerdam, who rode ren Wright, the Maryland Jockey the pole over a 15-foot barrier here Club Gold Cup valued at \$2,750. in 1941, will be back to defend his Trainer Ben would collect \$1,500 in Sugar Bowl crown. And if blocky Greg Rice still is a civilian by eral hundred. December, he too, will be here. Should the former Notre Dame against Whirly in a duplicate of runner be able to compete in the their Narragansett match race ap-3 miles he will be up against Sidney parently meant a difference of thou-

Indiana and several other nationally respected toughies. The high hurdles may boil down to a scrap between Bill Cummins of Rice and Charles Hlad.

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Rhode Island State, Fred Wilt of gency Relief fund. The receipts of

Laurel Gives \$40,103 To Army Relief Fund

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of Laurel race track, today will present \$40,-103.77 to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, for Army Emergency Relief. The money, realized from Satur-

day's racing program, was ear-

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would pack in the fans.

feat of season, 16-13.





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Redskins' Path to Eastern Title Looks Smooth With Steelers' Threat Stifled

Baugh's Strategy Tells Heavily In Pittsburgh Club's Shutout

Crosses Foe With Toss for First Score; Wilkin Blocks Punt to Get Second

Star Staff Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.-It

was the old, threadbare story yester- have crawled the remaining 20 yards day as the Redskins spanked the Steelers, 14-0, with Sammy Baugh Beinor was detected holding on the playing the star role, but the most play and instead of gaining 26 glaring note of the afternoon was yards and a score the Tribe lost 15.

Pittsburgh's lack of a scoring punch.

But Baugh lobbed a screened pass For a team boasting a three-game to Ray Hare for a first down on the streak and seriously rethe 14, heaved another to the same winning streak and seriously re-League's Eastern title, the Steelers

couldn't score. goose eggs decorating the scoreboard with field goals and both off pitch to Todd. times he was wide of the mark.

Pittsburgh simply didn't have it. Steelers Miss Three Times. In position to score three times, the Steelers didn't have the brute strength to pierce Washington's stout line nor could they throw a pass through the Skins' alert secondary. On the 17, 8 and 9 yard lines their goalward thrusts came to grief, shooed away by the Redskins' unyielding defense. But most disappointing of all to the record assembly of 35,167 cash customers was the revelation that Bill Dudley can't always go for a touchdown once in the clear. He had an opportunity late in the final period, cracking the line and getting a narrow lead over the Tribe secondary in a sideline dash but couldn't

if Wilbur missed. Thus Pittsburgh seems to be eliminated as a rival for the Eastern Tribe's 17, with Dudley sparking the play-off berth and the way clear for attack. The pre-game dope was Washington, although Ray Flaherty that Washington would take the would have you believe a lot of dangers beset the path.

Cece Hare were there to grab Dudley

Philadelphia, the Cardinals, New yards after starting from the 20, York, Brooklyn and Detroit, and and an off-side penalty helped give while Brooklyn still has a mathematical chance the Dodgers don't seem to have enough on the ball to halt the Tribe.

Pittsburgh wants something to Pitt and Carnegie Tech college teams of yesteryear have folded. and the good burghers evidently thought they had it in this rejuve- that point the Steelers couldn't nated Steeler outfit, but they must move and Niccolai tried his first have overlooked Baugh.

First Touchdown Ma Bob McChesney, Johnny Kovatch, Brown, who dropped the ball with Ray Hare and Dick Todd. More- nobody around him. Again Niccolai over, he mixed his shots with running plays as judiciously as a chef, again it was wide. but the payoff came when Sammy had the Steelers ready and waiting by Dudley's longest run of the day, for his next thunderbolt.

over with him. Sammy, mean- the promised land.

while, drifted out into the flat all by himself. Todd wheeled and tossed him the ball and he could to the end zone. Unfortunately, Ed

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garded as a threat for the National man for another first down on the 3-yard line and was getting ready were a loud bust. They outplayed to call the next play when Flaherty the Skins in statistics but they sent Charley Malone into action. It seemed to be the perfect spot for Even the ageing, pot-bellied Ar- the veteran end, recalled from the mand Niccolai, whose accuracy as a green pastures last week to help place-kicker is legendary around the his old mates. Baugh sized up the circuit, couldn't help the Steelers. situation and as Malone went one Twice he tried to replace those way with half the Steeler backfield trailing him Baugh tossed the pay-

Clinching Tally.

Not Baugh's strategy, but Wee Willie Wilkin's 268 pounds of brawn were responsible for Washington's second and clinching tally. He hurled himself in front of Dudley's attempted punt in the third period and the ball ricocheted into the end zone, where Ed Cifers fell on it. Bob Masterson added both extra

points. that put the Steelers in the hole Johnsos or Anderson It was Baugh's work, however, immediately before Dudley's illstarred effort, catching them napstarred effort, catching them napping with a quick-kick that rolled to the govern line where Dudley to the 9-yard line, where Dudley finally retrieved it. Bill ran it back to the 14, but Pittsburgh couldn't budge from there and the kick

Wilkin was in rare form yesterday make it. He did go 52 yards to blocking Andy Tomasic's attempted Washington's 37 but Wilbur Moore punt less than two minutes after overtook him and Bob Seymour and spoiling Dudley's, but this was not converted into points.

The Steelers started with a rush moving from their own 20 to the By the Associated Press. high road while Pittsburgh tried of football's greatest organizationsthe low road, but it was the latter The schedule from here in favors who went into the air first. Riffle Washington, meeting as it does and Dudley hit the line for a few them a first down on the 32.

Steelers Press to 17. Dudley then passed to Sandig,

who broke away from Ed Justice for a first down on Washington's 37. 17, where Justice and Ray Hare almost intercepted the ball, but from placement.

Sammy's passes accounted for 62 burgh tramped 64 yards to Wash- off by smashing the Philadelphia lightweight, and Joe Torres, the burgh tramped 64 yards to Wash- off by smashing the Philadelphia lightweight, and Joe Torres, the 67-yard Cleveland march ended third period, we came right out and of the 80 yards covered in the first ington's 8-yard line, when it lost a Eagles, 45 to 14, yesterday. touchdown march. They soared to score on a missed pass to Tom came in to try a placement and

carried it to Washington's 9-yard The ball was on the 26-yard line stripe in the waning minutes of when he handed it to Todd for a play, but it was a futile gesture. reverse. Dick scooted toward the The Steelers simply didn't have the opposite sideline, drawing everybody | brute strength or deception to reach

Bridle Trails Show Tricolors

Hy-Glo, Jumper Runnerup, Misses Hunter Reserve to Kristine in Tossup

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Charles Carrico is being congratulated today on the tricolor won by his recent purchase, Fleetrock, at the Washington Bridle Trails Association's second annual horse show held yesterday at Rays Meadow. The good-looking son of Bosh-Night Rock piled up a total of nine points for the hunter championship, just nosing out

Dr. Charles Lyon's Kristine, which ! Carrico also rode, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo, which were tied for reserve with eight points. Dr. Lyon's mount won the ribbon on a toss.

Hack class—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donold Bradley's Hy-Glo: second, Charles Carrico's Fleetrock; third. Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable: fourth, Potomac Riding School's Great Chance.

Warm-up jumping class—Won by Marbert Farms' Redwater: second, Marbert Farms' Havacrack: third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: fourth, Dave Martin's Cateer.

Limit working hunter—Won by Charles Fleetrock took the limit working hunter for horses which never had won a blue, in a class requiring jumping, over Helen Berry's Royal Descent, took second in the hunter hack and fourth in the open hunter. A smooth-moving youngster, Fleetrock appears to be building up to a brilliant future.

Troop, Kristine Score.

Kristine, with Carrico aboard, accounted for the working hunter Charles Carrico's Fleetrock.

Open hunter—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop: second. Dr. Lyons' Kristine; third. Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; fourth. Charles Carrico's Fleetrock. with a briskly paced round and was second to U. S. Randle's renowned Troop in the open hunter. acquired a leg on the Woodbourne Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo, the hardest working horse of the day, won the hunter hack and took second in the working

In the jumper division, a tie for the championship was jumped off between Marbert Farm's big fencer, Redwater, well ridden by John Keeler, and Hy-Glo, with Redwater coming through to take the tri-

coming through to take the tricolor.

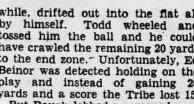
Redwater took blues in the warmup jumper class, in which 40 horses
were entered, and the handy scurry.
Keeler did some particularly fine
riding in the latter event, getting
the big animal around the twisting
course in the best time after a
jumpoff with Capt. Alvin Kay's

Gratchino; fourth, Mr. Lee Counseman's
Kristi.
Consolation class—Won by Dean Rathburn's Bon Diable: second, Bella Hagner's
Steel Dust: third, Stanley Jones' Jeremiah;
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Bon Fille: Lunter—Won by Bonn Fille: Lunter—Won by Bonn Fil Smacko, ridden by Gardner Hall-Smacko, ridden by Gardner Hall-man. Redwater also took second in the open jumper besides ribbons Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo, with 13 in some of the hunter events.

Hy-Glo Rolls Up Points.

Hy-Glo, with Donald Bradley up, made a fine showing, taking six ribbons in both hunter and jumper events to earn reserve laurels in for next season, has been named both divisions, though one reserve was lost on a toss. Two firsts, in the open jumper and the versatility open jumping, plus a third in the warmup and a fourth in the knock-down-and-out, produced 13

Farm's Havacrack and David Martin's Cateer, which was ridden by Ruth O'Keefe, who came from Warrenton to take over in the ab-



followed.

armed forces. Summaries:

Fleetrock, Redwater Capture

Pursuit of Chibears By Western Rivals By the Associated Press.

"IT'S THIS WAY-"-Paul (Buddy) Komar, winner of the National Golden Gloves heavyweight championship at Boston last April, gets some tips from Trainer Billy Meyers for his 8-round bout with Joey Mason at Turner's Arena tonight. Komar has won five pro matches as a heavyweight.

As Chibear Coach

Both Know Pro Football Thoroughly; Head Will Be Named This Week

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The mighty heritage of the Chicago Bears-one will pass on to a new head coach

Speculation centered on either Luke Johnsos or Heartly (Hunk) Anderson as the man to maintain the pro grid dynasty built around the T-formation by George Halas, who expects to take up duties in cheer about, now that the mighty Dudley's next pass was miraculously few days at a Midwestern naval grabbed by Vernon Martin on the aviation base as a lieutenant com-

Johnsos on Club Since 1928. "I will name my successor Thursday or Friday," Halas said, after

coach in 1940 after tutoring the Turner's Arena. Thirty-eight rounds ning touchdown. Detroit Lions' forwards for two of boxing are listed, with the starter years. Prior to that he had been at 8:45 p.m. coach at Notre Dame, St. Pittsburgh's final thrust, featured Louis University and North Caroise of going places in the lightweight from Merlyn Condit to Perry head cinnati University and Michigan. Johnsos joined the Bears in 1928 appointed to the coaching staff in

After organizing a team at Decatur, Ill., Halas moved it to Chicago in 1921, called it the Bears,

gained by passing.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.-The Redskins these days aren't traveling in the style to which they were accustomed, but they are traveling, which seems to be the important thing.

Special streetcars carried them to and from the depot and hotel while they were here, and on the first trip they had a little added excitement when somebody set fire to one of the boy's news-

Wright Faces Torres In Featured Scrap Of Turner Card

Petro, Winner of Seven Straight Bouts, Meets Formidable Reed

Anderson became Halas' line tonight's club fight program at pass to Dante Magnani for the win-

Torres absorbed a lot of punish-

sidered no soft touch for Wright. Attracting a lot of attention is the By the Associated Press.

Johnson.

LaCross Teachers, 47; Eau Claire. 0.

FAR WEST.

Grove City, 13: Allegheny, 7.
American Institute, 6: Northeastern, 0.
Westminster, 13: Bethany, 7.
Mansfield Teachers, 18; Edinboro Teachers, 6.

Bluefield State, 6; Morgan State, 6 (tie).

SOUTH.

Texas Christian, 21; Pensacola Naval Air Station, 0 Catawba. 25; Presbyterian, 6. Arkansas, 7; Mississippi, 6. Hampden-Sydney, 33; Roanoke, 6. Northeast Louisiana, 13; Southeast Louisiana, 0. Louisiana, 8tate, 34; Georgia Pre-Flight, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colorado College, 53; Adams State, 0. Regis, 6; Greeley State, 0. Utah, 21; Denver, 12.

SOUTHWEST.

college, 7. Hardin-Simmons, 39; Texas Mines, 7.

Wyoming, 26; Colorado Mines, 6. Colorado, 34; Colorado State, 7.

Special Trolleys Best Skins Get

An eight-rounder between Oscar sent the Cards off ahead of the of the stomach with passes,

Wright who at times shows promlina State and assistant at Cin- division, has been promised a shot at Beau Jack if he does well against Torres tonight, and with that inceneight straight seasons before being out the Puerto Rican in four rounds. march.

> ment before going down in that last fight, and off that showing is considered no soft touch for Wright

catur, Ill., Halas moved it to Chicago in 1921, called it the Bears, and began the tedious and expensive job of educating the public to appreciate the pro game.

Bears Have Won Five Titles.

He has coached the Bears to five national championships. Now they appear headed for their third in a row, being the only unbeaten team in the National Football League and boasting an 18-game victory chain, including 12 league wins, five this fall.

Among the numerous records the Bears have compiled, the 1941 team —which Halas tabs as "my best"—rolled up six: 396 points in 11 games, 56 touchdowns, 45 points after touchdowns, 181 first downs, 4.265 yards gained, 2,002 yards gained by passing.

Attracting a lot of attention is the 6-rounder sending Danny Petro, former amateur champion here, against Billy Reed of Indianapolis. Attracting a lot of attention is the 6-rounder sending Danny Petro, former amateur champion here, against Billy Reed of Indianapolis. Petro has won seven straight bouts since turning pro, but tonight's opposition is a bit tougher than that he has faced so far and Petro must clean. Reed has knocked out his last two opponents.

The heavyweight action will be provided by Paul (Buddy) Komar of McKeesport, Pa., and Joey Mason of Allentown, Pa., in a six. Komar has been here before, scoring a one-round knockout over Pete Cole. Other 6-round matches are Roy Lewis against Frankie Martini, Bobby Garcia, jr., against Frankie Martini, Joe Swan, Pennsylvania end—His blockming and deal the team's scoring in Bob Longacre, Williams and Gene Pekete, Ohio State backs—Between them they kashed backs—Between them them they kashed backs—Between them them them they sanitate champion here. Grow or Northwestern. Bob Longacre, William and Mary quarters and boasting and the team's scoring in Bob Vard punt return, and completed 40-7 or 600 of 80-9 are punt return. All conditions and provided with the has knocked out his last two opponents.

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Now Held Futile Little to Stop Champs

After Rout of Eagles; **Dodgers Come Back**

There's a suspicion pursuers of the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins in the National Football League may abandon the chase shortly, for the pace-setters in the western and eastern divisions, respectively, meet the loop's softest the figures at a tobacco auction. touches on Sunday.

Lone challenger of the Bears in

the western circuit is Green Bay and while the Packers will be colliding with the Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay on Sunday the Bears will be battling the hapless Detroit Lions, losers of six straight games. Nearest to the Redskins in the eastern branch are the Brooklyn Dodgers, but when the Dodgers square off against the Cleveland Rams on Sunday the Redkins will be tangling with the Philadelphia Eagles, losers in six of their seven contests.

Giants Missed Leemans. For the remainder of the clubs it seems only a matter of playing out the schedule. The New York Giants, missing injured Tuffy Leemans, dropped to fourth place in the eastern division when Brooklyn captured a 17-7 decision yesterday and Philadelphia clung to its cellar status when the Bears mauled the Eagles, 45-14.

Pittsburgh's hopes faded when the Redskins walloped the Steelers. 14-0, and in the Western division the Cardinals similarly display only an even break in six games after being upset by Cleveland, 7-3. The Rams thus snatched their third victory in seven games, but still without a triumph is Detroit, 28-7 victim of the Packers.

The Bears may establish another scoring mark this fall. Thanks to their 45 points against the Eagles, the Bruins are averaging slightly more than 35 a game, compared to last year's average of 36.

Uram Runs 98 Yards to Score. As the Packers humiliated the Lions, Cecil Isbell extended to 17 games his string of touchdown passes. Pass-catching Don Hutson, Green Bay's high scoring end, was kept out of the end zone for the first time this season, the Lions placing three defenders on him every time the Packers approached payoff territory. One of the Packers' touchdowns was scored by Andy Uram on a 98-yard kickoff

The Giants scored first against

Brooklyn, but the Dodgers immediately tied the count on a long pass Schwartz and went on to win with Condit booting a 36-yard field goal in the second period and Pug Manafter three years of varsity ball at tive is out to make a better showing ders bucking to a touchdown in Northwestern. He played end for than did the Jack when he knocked the third at the end of a 68-yard

Columbia, in which Penn gained 427 yards on ground.

Russ Mosley, Alabama halfback—His running and passing set up both touchdowns, one of which he scored, in 14-0 win over Kentucky.

Tom Farmer, Iowa quarterback—Passed to winning touchdown and kicked both important extra points in 14-13 squeeze over Indiana. important extra points in 14-13 squeeze over Indiana.

Eddie McGovern. Rose Poly halfback—Scored six touchdowns and kicked seven extra points in 69-7 victory over Earlham.

Stan Szymakowski. Lehigh fullback—Kicked three field goals, scored one touchdown and helped set up two more in 28-10 win over Rutgers.

Jim Jurkovich. California halfback—Returned to action after injury lay-off and led Bears to 19-6 victory over Washington.

Russ Ashbaugh. Notre Dame halfback—Helped set up two touchdowns, one with 40-yard punt return, in 21-14 win over Illinois and intercepted pass near goal line in last minute.

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Johnny Strzykalski. Marquette halfback

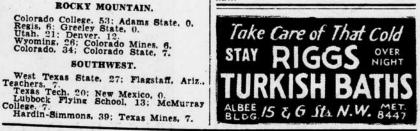
Tossed three touchdown passes and averaged 4.9 yards on 15 tries in 39-0 shut-out over Arizona.

Bob Kennedy, Washington State full-back—Scored two touchdowns and passed to a third in 26-13 triumph over Oregon State. to a third in 26-13 triumph over Oregon State.

Emery Nix, T. C. U. halfback—Led 21-0 victory over Pensacola Flyers by passing to two touchdowns and scoring a third himself.

Lou Thomas, Tulane halfback—Scored one touchdown. passed to two more and kicked field soal and extra point in 29-14 win over North Carolina.

Frankie Sinkwich. Georgia halfback—Scored three touchdowns and passed to other two in 35-13 victory over Cincinnati.



Limit working hunter—Won by Charles Carrico's Fleetrock: second. Helen Berry's Royal Descent: third. Marbert Farms' Havacrack; fourth. Bella Hagner's Norena. Resulits Yesterday. Angeles). 0.

Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 26;
Tampa, 0.
St. Joseph's (Indiana), 12; St. Ambrose, 13 (tie). Open jumper—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: second. Mar-bert Farm's Red Water; third, Dave Mar-tin's Cateer: fourth, Anita Mammele's Caddy Trump.

> LATE SATURDAY SCORES, MIDWEST. Detroit, 6: Georgetown, 0. Central Michigan, 19: Ball State, 13. Grand Rapids Junior College, 26; Hills-

Charles Carrico's Fleetrock.

Versatility open jumping—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: second. Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump: third. Capt. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko; fourth, Micky Magill's Gratchino.

Hunter hack—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: second. Charles Carrico's Fleetrock: third. Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; fourth Angelina Carabelli.'s Our Day.

Knock-down-and-out—Won by Marbert Farms' Havacrack; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristl: third. Dave Martin's Cateer: fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo.

Working hunter—Won by Dr. Lyons' Kristine: second. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo: third. Dean Rathburn's Bon Diable: fourth, A. G. Earnest's Dickle Boy.

Handy scurry class—Won by Marbert eachers. 6.
Simpson, 13: Luther, 7.
Bradley, 46: Omaha, 6.
Depauw, 53: Hanover, 7.
Lake Forest, 6: Wabash, 6 (tie).
Lawrence, 33: Coe, 0.
Grinnell, 12: Cornell College, 7.
Platteville Teachers, 20: Whitewater late, 0.

St. Thomas, 28: St. Olaf. 0. Aberdeen (S. Dak.) Teachers, 21; South-n Normal. 6. n Normal. 6. Iowa Teachers. 26; Morningside. 6. Milwaukee Teachers, 26; Oshkosh Teach

Heads College Linksmen

Ben Smith, No. 1 man on Michigan's golf team and captain-elect president of the Intercollegiate Golf Association of America.

Boy.

Handy scurry class—Won by Marbert
Farms' Red Water: second. Capt. Alvin I.
Kay's Smacko: third. Micky Magill's
Gratchino; fourth, Mr. Lee Counselman's
Kristl.

Skin Cracked Glo also took ribbons in the hack and women's hunter.

Other horses which frequently were in the ribbons were Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, Marbert Televille Counselman's Kristi, Marbert Term's Havecrack and David Marbert Televille State of the promptly relieve itching, burning, cosing, cracking which are usually a sign of the promptly relieve itching, burning, cosing.

Football Results Yesterday

St. Mary's (California), 13: Loyola (Los University of California at Los Angeles, 14: Santa Clara. 6. Oregon. 28: Idaho. 6. Washington State, 26: Oregon State, 13. Nevada. 3: Santa Ana Airbase. 6. Stanford, 14: Southern California, 6. 3 (11e). Loras, 19: St. Mary's (Minnesota), 0, St. Bonaventure, 20: Scranton, 7. Canisius, 14: Fort Totten, 7. Fresno State, 80: Fort Oro, 0.

117, 0. Rose Poly, 69: Earlham, 7. Carleton, 19: Macalester, 13. St. Cloud Teachers, 39; Moorhead Teach South Dakota, 7: South Dakota State, 0 River Falls Teachers, 14; Superior (Wis.) eachers, 6.

ratevine Teachers, 20. Whitewater tate, 0.
Western Michigan, 13; Butler, 7.
Wayne, 12; Michigan Normal 12 (tie), Albion, 6; Hope, 0.
Marquette, 39; Arizona, 0.
Toledo, 7; Marshall, 0.
Dayton, 20; Xavier, 13.
Wartburg, 33; Western Union, 0.
Upp'r Iowa, 35; Penn, 0.
Indiana State Teachers, 25; Louisville, 7.
Kalamezoo, 26; Franklin, 7.
Tennessee Tech, 19; Murray (Ky) eachers, 6.
St. Thomas, 28; St. Olaf, 0.
Aberdeen (S. Dak.) Teachers, 21; South-

s, 0. Carroll. 13: St. Norbert, 6. Wheaton, 32; Elmhurst, 0. Millikin, 49; Illinois Wesleyan, 12.

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Colonials Eager to Be Around When W. & M. Has Poor Club

Want Revenge on Coach Voyles for Mean Defeat; Hoyas, Old Liners Fear Trouble

By BURTON HAWKINS.

and when it does Coach Carl Voyles of William and Mary may expect no mercy. With his undefeated Indians he is riding high, but other Southern Conference coaches eagerly are anticipating a poor William and Mary season in some future year. They'd like to be around when it happens.

When Voyles carries a weak team into a stiff schedule it may

well cost him his job, for the scores the opposition will run up against William and Mary will mount like There will be no OPA ceiling, for Voyles is requesting grief and he's

likely to get it. There wasn't much excuse for that 61-0 score compiled at George Washington's expense on Saturday. For virtually the entire 60 minutes Voyles left his starting team on the field. He didn't give his reserves a chance when the score had mounted to 27-0 by halftime and when the score read 41-0 at the end of the third period Voyles' regulars still were pouring it on.

Rivals Waiting for Revenge. Coach Johnny Baker of G. W. didn't yelp too loudly, merely saying, "the wheel will turn and we'll have our chance some time." Johnny and his Colonials can take a licking gracefully—they never stopped scrapping when the score soared-but they'll be remembering that afternoon when the tide turns. "Voyles isn't liked very well in the conference," said a former Southern Conference coach today. "He'll run up a score anytine he can, but nobody's complaining. Someday he'll

G. W. can't scan the immediate future through rose-tinted spectacles, for it's due to absorb another defeat Friday night when it tangles with Kentucky at Griffith Stadium. Kentucky dropped a 14-0 decision to Alabama on Saturday, but the Colonials merely hope to hold the Wildcats to a respectable score.

come up with a poor team and when

he does he'd beter reach for his

Hoyas Face Toughest Game. Georgetown has little time to moan its passing from the ranks of the unbeaten, what with a strenuous engagement with Boston College booked at Boston on Saturday, but Coach Jack Hagerty feels his Hoyas still should be nestled among the undefeated. He didn't relish Georgetown's behavior in dropping a 6-0 decision to Detroit on Saturday

feel we should have come through with a win. Five times Frankie A 28-yard field goal by Bill Daddio Dornfeld hit receivers in the pit Early in the second period Pitts- watching his Bears give him a send- (Thunderbolt) Wright, local colored Rams, but in the third period a dropped the ball. Then, in the Double Football Wins Puerto Rican from New York, heads with Rookie Jack Jacobs tossing a made three first downs in a row only to mess up a reverse on Detroit's 38."

> with their toughest foe of the year. The Eagles suffered no letdown Saturady, mauling Wake Forest, 27-0, and they'll be favored heavily over Georgetown. Florida Has Terps Uneasy. A vague sort of comparison be-

Some day the wheel of football fortune will spin the other way

Auburn, which outplayed Georgetown in getting a 6-6 tie. Florida has been defeated by Jackand Mississippi State, but in each losing engagement it scored and

Coach Clark Shaughnessy is anticipating considerable trouble for the old event. He collected \$400. Old Liners. Jack Wright of Maryland continues to pace local scorers with 30 points, but pressing him for the lead is Teammate Hubie Werner with 24. the event possible, the diminsive In third place is G. W.'s Paul Weber Robey, after holding 12th plac in with 13 points. Following are com-

plete scoring figures, showing touch-

downs, field goals, points after

touchdowns and totals: Barnes (Md.)
Hoopengardner (Md.)
Mier (Md.)
Schnebly (Md.)
Helbeck. Md.)
Dornfield (Georgetown)
McNary (G. W.)
Czeksi (G. W.)
Graham. G. W.)
Erickson (Georgetown)
Seno (G. W.)
Hufman (Md.)
Pollock (G. W.)

Major Hockey Plans New Agreement With CAHA gamely with 630 in the fine By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.-Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says a new agreement between his organization and directors of the National Hockey League concerning land seventh with 1,92 Hokie the transfer of amateur players to Smith of Lucky Strike sk a tourprofessional ranks probably will be nament record game of 10 in his signed shortly.

the National League paid \$17,000 to was ninth with 1,919 nd Ollie the CAHA for amateur players, Pacini of Arlington wo the final compared with little more than major money award wi 1,909. \$6,000 the previous year, and that he expected the number of registered players with the CAHA this "Our tackling in the first half was season would be about 10,000, or atrocious," admits Hagerty, "but I 3,000 less than last season.

Clubs Nos. 5 and 10 Bag

Teams from Clubs Nos. 5 and 10 were double winners yesterday in the Police Boys' Club Football League. The Tens had handy mar-In facing Boston College, the gins in both instances, but the Fives Hoyas doubtless will be colliding did it the hardway with one-touchdown edges, both on spectacular No. 10's 125-pounders topped Alex-

andria BC, 34-6, while the 140pounders blanked No. 11, 25-0. No. 5's 125-pound team nosed out No. 4, 6-0, with Cross scoring on a 40-yard tween Maryland and Georegtown run in the last minute. The 140will be offered when Maryland tackles pounders topped No. 4 also, 6-0, Florida at Griffith Stadium on Sat- with Bill Brand recovering a blocked urady. The 'Gators' lone big triumph | kick and taking it 35 yards for the of the season was a 6-0 decision over only score.

Robey, Baltimore Ace, **Victor in Campbell Bowling Stake**

Rolls 2,028 to Conquer Big Field; Hokie Smith Shoots Game of 200

The biggest season in intercity duckpin competition between Baltimore and Washington bowlers loomed today after yesterday's surprising turnout of 52 contestans in the Howard Campbell Open h which Wilmer Robey, vetern sonville Naval Air Station, Villanova Oriole star, with a 15-game scre of 2.028, became the first out-ftown pinspiller to win the 17-year-

Among the 21 Baltimore ontestants who made the seend largest field ever to compete in the opening 5-game round at Brookland Recreation with 646. moved to third place in the sond at the Lucky Strike with 68 for a 10-game total of 1,382, bere a rousing 180 effort gave hin the lead in the 13th game in the findup at Convention Hall. Hisfinal set of 700 was tops for the tirna-

Washington's Tony Santi was runner-up with 1,984. Thirdt the end of the first block with 6, the King Pin sharpshooter wentut on top in the second block wit 1.348. but faltered in the finalround

Nick Rinaldi of Brooklas Recreation was third with 1,97 Second with 689 in the first and he maintained his position wa 1,345 after the second block andeld on Julie Singer, Greenway Bil manager, was fourth with 13. Joe

Harrison of Anacostia was th with

1,950 Billy Stalcup of Rosslynas sixth with 1,931 and Joe Freschi Brookfinal effort to gain eightblace with Sargent revealed that last year 1,824. Eddie Keith of lexandria Other scores:

Lou Pohl. Baltimore
Nick Paye. Baltimore
Nova Hamilton. Baltimore
Ray Fiorentino. Baltimore
Karl Gochenour. Washingto.
Walter O'Brien. Beltimore
Ray Watson. Washington
Art Felter. Baltimore
Ed Blakeney. Washington
Bill King. Washington
Lou Jenkins. Camp Lee Lee Seim. Baltimore
Lee Marcey. Clarendon
Leon Fleisher. Arlington
Chic Darr. Clarendon
Burt Lynn, Alexandria
Joe Pricci. Washington
John Ressa. Washington
Clic Kidd Baltimore Perce Wolfe. College Park-Elvin Shank. Washington— El Geib. Washington— Howard Parsons. Baltimor— Don Almony, Baltimore— Hank Lanasa, Baltimore— Lou Crocatti, Baltimore— Lou Crocetti. Baltimore

Joe Shultz. Baltimore

John Burger. Washingto

Leo Sorel. Washingto

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Webb and Bergelin, Contrasts As Linksmen, Win Club Titles

Big Man and Little One Rule at Columbia And Kenwood; Public Courses Closed

Golf champions come in assorted sizes. Put Tommy Webb, the new Columbia champ, and John O.

Both layouts have been out of play since the middle of the month, when Old Man River took over.

Manor's club championship final Bergelin, new Kenwood titleholder, will be played next Sunday between together and Tommy would loom as Earl McAleer, defending champion twice the size of Bergelin. He isn't, and Lee Ritter. The latter has been of course, but Tommy is a big man, while Bergelin is shorter than aver-

Yet both won titles over their home courses, Webb licking Martin F. McCarthy, the erstwhile "iron man," for the Columbia crown, while Bergelin overcame Maury Fitzgerald to win at Kenwood. Webb won in an 18-hole final by 2 and 1, while Bergelin won, 4 and 3, over the 36hole route for his third Kenwood title. Webb had won the Columbia crown in 1940. Bergelin once headed the Michigan links team.

Bergelin played the first round in 75 and stood 2 up at the luncheon interval at Kenwood. He added to his lead over the first nine of the afternoon round and closed out the match on the thirty-third hole. Fitzgerald felt none too keen for golf after an all-night train trip.

Webb Was Grid Star. Webb, who had beaten Defending Champion Ray Swearingen in the semifinal, is the same stalwart lad who played a lot of football center back. He whacks that ball a country mile, more or less, and has tremendous power.

Square with the scrapping Mc-Carthy at the eleventh hole, Webb closed out the match on the hillton seventeenth with a birdie 3. With two exceptions, the other flights in the Columbia championship were concluded, with the following results:

Second flight—Maury Heartfield defeated W. Carlton Evans, 1 up. 19 holes, Third flight—Dr. Frank M. Hand defeated S. N. Mills. 1 up. Fourth flight final to be played between Jimmy Thompson and Don Childress. Flith flight—Ray Du Four defeated Bond Geddes, 1 up. Sixth flight—D. J. Needham vs. Bud Somerville, to be played. Seventh flight—H. S. Toye defeated Elmer Flather, 2 and 1.

Public Courses Not in Use. up around the middle of this week. Sunday.

out of town for more than a week Indian Spring Country Club's championship final round is scheduled next Sunday, with semifinal

matches to be played this week, Eddie Ault and Lou Harrison will play one match this week, while Pres Burrows and Harold Gordon also will meet for the right to enter the final. Ault is the favorite to John Aiken won the fourth annual Giants vs. Midgets match week. Members also took the op- Edrington's Lady Avon, won the here today and tomorrow, and leave event is between Ed (Strangler) Indian Spring will stage its annual husband and wife championship, a mixed foursome affair in which rolling pins take a back seat for

golf clubs. Dudley-Wilson in Final. Don Dudley and Joe Wilson won their way to the final of the Ken-

wood two-man team championship where George O. Vass and Richard T. Kreuzburg have reached the semifinal in the other bracket where they await a meeting betwen Dick Melvin and Maury Fitzgerald at Maryland University a few years In the second flight P. S. Alverson and Allan Laing and George Borsari and Marvin Wire beat Charles L Vaile and Bob Fuchs in a 26-hole final match.

H. W. Millang won a medal play sweepstakes event at Congressional with 94—25—69. John M. Strait was next with 85—9—76, with Dr. Noah Pomeroy third at 91-14-77.

R. T. Harrel and Club Champion Ralph S. Fowler have reached the final of the two-man team tourney at Washington, where they will meet Dr. C. M. Clay and D. Bruce Tuxhorn. Lt. John Montibonico won the gross award in a sweepstakes event at Washington with 75. Net prizes went to J. E. Smith, 89-24-65, and Dr. C. M. Clay, 76-8-68.

A. B. (King) Cole leads in the Still out of commission as the Lampson trophy tourney at Argyle, result of the flood of 10 days ago, with a card of 82-14-68. Henry the East Potomac and Anacostia Wiseman is in second place with Park public courses may be opened 84-14-70. The tourney ends next

With BILL ACKERMAN

Some Canadas Are Here.

reached this area, for flocks have

been making one-night stands on

Parmunkey Creek for more than a

week. Several small flocks have

important, however, is word from

Currituck that the vanguard has

Teal, mallards, black ducks and

predicting the greatest season in a

Dog owners here and there have

been having difficulty with some of

the prepared foods on the market.

One in particular does not keep

hunting dogs in good condition, it is said. About that we wouldn't

know. Neither do we expect to have

an analysis made to discover where

the fault is, but we note the bare

fact so that those who do not know

may learn that none of the pre-

pared dog foods may be fed alone;

that the ingredients of each should

be studied so that a balanced ra-

tion may be obtained by alterna-

Maryland Anglers Active.

Fish Protective Association is one

of the oldest sportsmen's organiza-

tions in the country and the largest

and most active in the State. The

annual meeting tomorrow in Balti-

more is unusually important be-

cause the coming year will find the

Legislature in session and it is

hoped that a black bass bill may be

presented that will withstand the

attack of Eastern Shore commercial

Present plans call for a confer-

ence of all sportsmen's organiza-

tions in the State to formulate and

adopt a bill for the protection of

black bass that they will present to

At every session a bass bill has

been presented, but the bills have

been traded off for fireworks bills

and whatnot. When there was nothing else to interfere, the shore-

men, dressed in slickers and boots,

unfailingly appeared to protest tak-

ing from them this fishing that

meant food and clothing for their families, they claimed. As a mat-

ter of fact, the few hundred dollars

annually received for black bass

wouldn't keep a single family for a

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4 OTHER DELICIOUS

DESSERTS

THEIR LIPS

EASY

the General Assembly.

The Maryland State Game and

arrived there.

Some Canadas already have

OUTDOORS

Duck Hunters Must Not Overlook Stamps; Dog's Ration Needs Careful Checking

Have you shoved a buck across | and Virginia's tomorrow it is worth the counter for a duck stamp? If noting for the promise they hold for not, get busy. Uncle Samuel says us here. every one over 16 years of age shooting waterfowl must have one. They provide the funds for additional refuges to sustain ducks through the winter.

aren't legal otherwise-and the time to do it is now, not when the warden asks to look at yours.

Local duck hunters, may not be interested in knowing that heavy pintails have been feeding for sevflights of geese are coming into the eral weeks along the Outer Banks, fresh-water marches along the where State game protectors are Delaware River, but because Delaware's birds of today are Maryland's decade.

Gonzaga Streak Ends As Passes Backfire In Gael Game

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-Gonzaga High of Washington had its threegame winning streak broken yesterday when Mount St. Joseph's took a 14-0 victory in the Sunday football feature here.

The Gaels tallied in the second and third quarters and checked Gonzaga's two scoring threats with pass interceptions. One of these interceptions gave the Gaels their second tally when Guillot gathered in an Elmer Raba pass and returned

It 95 yards. The first touchdown was by Makar on a 2-yard quarterback meak to end a 70-yard march. Gonzaga failed to advance through Mount St. Joseph's heavy line and was forced to the air for its gains. Its last desperate bid, for a tally again was halted by a pass interception on the Gaels' 5.

Mt. St. Joe. Harris Heldman Miller (c.) Miller (C.)
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E. Connelly
Fitzgerald
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Guillott Mount St. Joe 0 7 7 0—14 Gonzaga 0 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns—Makar, Guillott, Points
After touchdown—Makar (2. dropkicks),
Substitutions—Mount St. Joe. Batterden,
Goldsmith, Goodrich. Lipton. Roberts. Leppert, McDermott, McDonoush, Howell, Malone. Mohler, Mulerew, Taresco, Terry,
Witte, F. Bathon, Bittner, Carrion, Appel,
L. Bathon, M. Connelly, DelGrosso, Gallagher; Gonzasa, Musolino, Flanagan, Cannon, Barnes, Harrington, O'Brien, Mullin,
Billing.

Hopes for Basket Wins To Spur Servicemen

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.-Coach Kyle Anderson has an especial reason why he wants his University of Chicago basket ball team to win some games in the 1942-3 season.

The Maroons didn't win a single one of their 15 Western Conference games last year, but Anderson says he hopes to get into the win column this season. He said:

"Then we'll mail a clipping to all of our boys on the various fighting fronts with this notation: 'Don't get discouraged. Look at the odds we

Use of Freshmen Seen as Fair Step

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La.—Bernie Moore, head football coach at Louisiana State, condones the Southeastern Conference's abandonment of the freshman athletic

rule for this reason: "A lot of kids don't get to play college football at al' if they don't play as freshmen. The war will sidetrack many of them.

"And I think football is the finest soldier-conditioning sport of them all. It gives a fellow the stamina to carry on when the odds are against him, and it dissolves his fear of body contact."

Farmer Parker Wins In His First Race **As Sail Skipper**

Tyro's Triumph Marks Fiftieth Anniversary Of Capital Club

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. was high lighted by two events-Capital Yacht Club's 50th anniversary celebration and Farmer Frank race of the Potomac River Sailing

p.m. for a reception marking the this week for the Coast Guard.

Wins by Big Margin. that the Charlottesville (Va.) gen- club decorations.

tleman farmer never before had been at the tiller of a sailboat. Yesterday afternoon he took over the prize-winning Robert E. Lee, owned by Clarke Daniel, and with Cushing As Hockey Lions Daniel as crew brought her in first in the comet class—with one hour and eight minutes to spare over the

It was the Lee's day, with the wind very light and tricky. So light, in fact, was the breeze that only two of the four classes were able to complete the one-lap course in the 2-hour time limit. Neither the penquins nor handicap boats could make the grade. At that, some sailors arrived at CVC's party departured at CVC's party departured at CVC's party departured at the compact, fiery heavyweight champion. Londos at because with his tempestuous tactics, may bring more than a terrible to get a shot at Londos if he world juntor the compact, fiery heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world juntor the compact, fiery heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion and the compact, fiery heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion at the compact, fiery heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion at 55 still occasionally claims the world champion at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Londos at 55 still occasionally claims the world party heavyweight champion. Washington yachting yesterday the grade. At that, some sailors arnear the end.

Craig's Lucky Is Second. Edward Craig's Lucky was second Parker's performance in the fifth in the comet class. Here again a fans yesterday at Shawinigan Falls owner of the Chesapeake 20 Eight The largest group ever gathered at CYC turned out between 4 and 6 Campbell in Woofum. He leaves flight final from K. G. Doub as the club's formation 50 years ago last Len Penso, sailing Judge P. E.

> Spindrift was third. Clarke Daniel did not sail the Lee

Take Beating

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 26 .rived at CYC's party dangerously League as a member of the Wash- wins. ington Lions.

The colorful, effervescent Courteau was a favorite of some 4,600 Monday night offers a double newcomer to the class was at the as the Lions absorbed a 7-3 defeat tiller. He was Owen Oakley, co- from Les Canadiens of the National defend the international heavy-League. Courteau scored one of the weight rassling championship (Pa Lions' goals and impressed with his cific Coast version), against the all-around class.

Swedish Angel. Wright's title comes all-around class.

portunity to say farewell to their Chesapeake 20s class with less than for Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Lewis, former world champion, and commodore, E. Hillman Willis, who a minute to spare over Hank Jack- They will launch their American shortly goes into the Navy as a lieu- son's star boat Caprice. Art Varela's League season against the Hornets at Pittsburgh on Wednesday night, then will face the Barons at Cleve-The Parker performance was the yesterday because he was busy rig- land on Saturday night and the talk of the evening, for it appears ging up the anniversary bar and Capitals at Indianapolis on Sunday

Champs and Ex-Champs Fill Two Rassling Cards Champions and former champions

are lined up for Wednesday night's mat show at Turner's Arena. Head- By Grid Lions ing Joe Turner's program is Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, against Benny Shapiro, former world junior

Promoter Goldie Ahearn's initial wrestling show at Uline Arena next feature.

In one match, Rube Wright will Satisfied with yesterday's per- from the tournament he recently formance, the Lions will work out won on the coast. The other main Stewart Smith.

> Five years ago—War Admiral, 3-year-old ace, returned to races after four-month injury layoff to win easily in 11/16-mile test

Richmond All-Stars, In Debut, Smeared

Washington Lions, colored pro football outfit, smeared the pro debut of the Richmond All-Stars club yesterday, winning by 61-0 before 2,000 at Griffith Stadium.

The victory parade started early in the first period when Baymon Frazier broke away on a 26-yard touchdown dash. A few plays later Orlando Thaxton intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to score.

After that the Lions tallied four touchdowns in the third period and finished with three in the final.

Chevy Chase Rifleman

David Knight of Chevy Chase Md., has been awarded the gold American Rifleman First Class by he American Rifle Association. Knight now ranks high on the list of junior riflemen in this country, being the 61st to receive the award this season of the 68.249 young marksmen registered by the NRA.

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Lonarch Babbie Gets Title At Bulldog Club's Show

Lonarch Babbie, an 11-month-old English bulldog, won the best in show title yesterday in the Wash-She is owned by Arthur Forbush ington Bulldog Club members' show.

The best dog was Bill Tuten's Broxton Bombshell, a lightly pied white dog. Reserve honors for dogs went to Bud, a 3-month-old pup owned by Thomas M. Crawford of Baltimore, and the reserve winner of opposite sex also came from the -to-4-month-old class. She was Cutie, owned by Mrs. Theodore Reamy.

Among the other winners were: Lonarch Sandy, owned by Mrs. David Alsop, in the 4-to-6-month dog class: Sassy Winks, owned by John Whalen, in the 9-to-12-month bitch class, NRA Prize Given Knight, and Lonarch Sarah, owned by John Willis, in the 4-to-6-month bitch

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Three years ago - Cincinnati Reds announced that 1,133,926 fans attended home games in 1939 baseball season, in which they made \$400,000 profit.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

signals for mother



How to make Hallowe'en more fun

for youngsters and grown-ups, too

October 31, the eve of All Saints' Day reminds you of cider and doughnuts, . witches, and Jack-o'-lanterns, and spells a Hallowe'en party to Americans of all ages. To fit into almost any Hallowe'en party scheme, Safeway's Homemakers' Bureau has planned a 1942-style buffet supper menu with table decorations and a recipe that should appeal to children and adults alike.

HALLOWE'EN BUFFET Piping-hot Spaghetti-Meat-Cheese Casserols

(Your favorite combination) *Pumpkin Coach Salad Centerpiece Buttered French Bread and Rye Bread Assorted Relishes Home-baked Pumpkin Pie

Apple Cider PUMPKIN COACH SALAD CENTER-PIECE: Combine equal parts diced unpeeled red cooking apples, shredded cabbage, and shredded carrots, with 2 medium-sized celery stalks, finely sliced, and 2 to 3 finely chopped sweet pickles. Mix with enough sour cream salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly to mix. Serve in hollowed pumpkin shell lined with crisp lettuce leaves.

To Carry Out Coach Idea: Attach black cardboard wheels to pumpkin eoach; have it drawn by catnip mice guided by strips of crepe paper or ribbons for reins, and driven by a card-board witch or black cat, along a black crepe paper road across tablecloth.

OTHER DECORATIONS: You may want paper napkins and place cards to suggest Hallowe'en, and candlelight is both decorative and appropriate.

FOR ADULTS: Don't make too detailed entertainment plans. Bridge or gin rummy may be more popular with adults than Hallowe'en games, so let guests decide for themselves.

FOR CHILDREN: Bobbing-for-apples, ghost story contests, and fortune telling are traditional Hallowe'en games children will probably expect. A variation of an old game that's guaranteed fun is to blindfold guests and let them try to pin a witch or black cat onto a broomstick. This is the Hallowe'en version of pinning the tail on a donkey.

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle every Thursday

Good tasting, balanced menus for fall with equally good recipes is the text of Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle.-Free Thursday.



Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director



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Of \$27,130,188 Sets

Earnings Reveal

In Nine Months

Gain of \$4,973,403

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Operating revenues of the Balti-

more & Ohio R.R. in September

amounted to \$27,130,188, an increase

of \$6,647,843 over last year and the

highest September on record, it was

announced today. Operating rev-

enues for the nine months ended

September 30 exceeded \$221,000,000,

an increase over the same 1941

Net income for September after

providing for Federal income taxes

of \$2,165,000 and fixed charges, was

\$3,316,467, a gain of \$573,663 over

last year. The increase in Federal

income taxes over September, 1941,

period of \$55,837,409.

amounted to \$1,738,000.

New September Peak

Planes Play Big Role Aiding Army of Nile Against Nazis

(Continued From First Page.)

destroyed enemy tanks in skirmishes yesterday. Some British tanks were destroyed crossing the Axis minefields, where German and Italian artillery were laying down a heavy

Allied air strength was said to have outnumbered Axis planes over the battle zone by five to one at the outset of the offensive. During a cold rain Saturday night the Germans sent over heavy bombers flown from Crete in an attempt to counter the Allied bombings.

A communique from British headquarters this morning placed heavy emphasis on the aerial blows being delivered against the enemy and declared that Marshal Rommel's attempts to close the gaps in his lines had failed.

Enemy Attacks Repulsed. "The enemy was unable to disclose our troops from the areas already gained," the bulletin said laconically

(The German high command said "the heaviest losses were inflicted on the enemy during a successful defense against the British large-scale attack." One hundred four British tanks were declared destroyed.

(The Italians said a British attempt to land sea-borne troops behind the Axis lines had failed and declared all Allied frontal assaults had been repulsed with heavy losses.)

Axis air activity increased some what yesterday as Rommel's flyers sought to ward off the terrific bombardment to which his ground troops were being subjected, but Allied pilots had a successful day shooting down seven enemy planes and damaging many more, headquarters declared. An Axis supply ship also was reported bombed and sunk in Tobruk harbor.

Minor Clashes Reported. The communique mentioned only minor clashes between armored units, bearing out dispatches from

the front indicating that the main armored strength of the opposing armies was not yet engaged. Marshal Rommel's armored formations, however, were said to be moving up to meet the advancing British forces, and it was these

units on which the full fury of the Allied aerial assaults was concen-American and British bombers, flying in relays, dumped tons upon

tons of explosives on the massing Axis armored division from dawn to dusk yesterday, attempting to scatter and destroy them before they could join the battle. The attacks were pressed home

protection and were almost unop- or grade two tires, instead of only posed, British headquarters said.

to the announcement that the ene- of group ride clubs regardless of my's main positions had been pene- occupation, eligible for tires or serv- ing in aircraft and shipbuilding trated at some points, but there was ices left over under recapping quotas | plants and inducting older men He evidence of quiet confidence in the Plans Well Laid.

Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, comof the 8th Army, said "British and Allied troops fighting ment-60,513 compared with 60,676. in front are first-class soldiers and I am determined they will have success," he said.

While the full strength of the forces massed by the Allies remained a military secret, it was on the farms, that it not be drafted

According to best estimates, Marshal Rommel has about 125,000 men mum use of community and occaat his disposal. These include two sion labor must be made. German armored divisions, two Italsix Italian infantry divisions.

in the opening phase of the battle were known to include Australians and New Zealanders, the 1st South Division, the 44th Home Counties Division, the 51st Highlands Division French and Greeks.

No U. S. Ground Forces Engaged. No American ground forces were engaged in the initial operations, but the United States Army Air Forces have been playing a major role.

A communique issued by United States Army headquarters yesterday said fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers of the desert air task force had made continuous and repeated attacks on enemy positions, gun emplacements and

"Many direct hits were observed on gun emplacements and motor vehicles and many fires were started," the communique added.

Despite the extent of the Allied aerial operations yesterday only 12 planes were reported lost, and the crews of some of these were saved. One Axis plane was downed-a disfor by the fact that few enemy aircraft dared take the air.

Gas

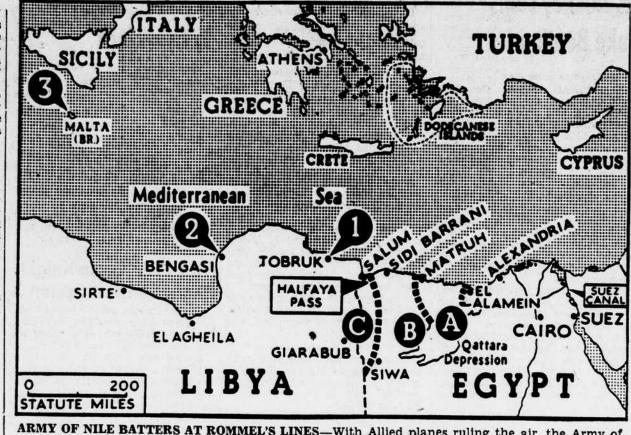
(Continued From First Page.) rationing program, "C" rations may be issued to certain maintenance and repairmen provided that "transportation is not sought for purposes of selling, merchandising

or promoting." Under the Nation-wide plan no ration for occupational driving will "why we are loath to get them out be allowed unless the applicant of industry," he explained. Gen. establishes either that he has formed Hershey said civilian needs have a ride-sharing arrangement with at not been reduced, and "we have least three other persons, or that been looking after the homes first. this is not feasible and that no reasonably adequate alternative means

of transportation is available. Even where a ride-sharing ar- have on hand, Gen. Hershey said rangement is shown, however, no adding that before the war, supplemental ration will be issued talked in terms of thousands of where the area over which the board | men; now we are talking in terms has jurisdiction is found to be ade- of 100,000 men." quately served by subway, elevated or railroad commutation service and ducted into the Army had been

the applciant's purposes. miles of occupational driving a is being made to correct them. month be allowed unless the applicant is within one of the preferred mileage classifications.

There are 20 preferred mileage uses groups, compared with only 14 Gen. Hershey said it was also conunder the present Eastern rationing plan. The increase in the number of eligible groups resulted, for the most part, from dividing present | side of the picture," he declared. groups for purposes of clarification,



ARMY OF NILE BATTERS AT ROMMEL'S LINES-With Allied planes ruling the air, the Army of the Nile today smashed anew at Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Alamein line (A) and held previously taken positions. Penetration of the Matruh-based defense line (B) would strengthen Alexandria's safety, but the Allies must drive through a strong line based on Halfaya Pass (C) to reach their primary objective, Tobruk (1). Capture of this port would improve supply lines to desert troops, menace the Axis port of Bengasi (2) and save the fortress of Malta (3). The British were uncommunicative on any plan to try to sweep the Axis off Africa's north shore.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

equipment used in making news industry.

The eligibility base was broadened in the case of teachers and school world" he would go into the Army. officials whose duties require travel from one institution to another. The Eastern plan allowed preferred mileage only to public school officials, but the new plan gives the same status to teachers and officials of parochial and other recognized schools

The new plan also provides preferred mileage for the collection of scrap materials, and for certain Red Cross officials.

OPA also increased from 98,755 to 134,470 the quota of grade 2 new tires available to certain classes of war workers when their casings are not recappable.

The increases, OPA said, reflected

two substantial expansions in the eligibility list announced recently. In the special war worker classification, all members of group ride from low levels with strong fighter clubs were made eligible for recaps one member, the previous limit. Official quarters gave few details This expansion of the list became yesterday on the progress of the effective October 13 and was folland fighting, limiting themselves lowed by an order making members in the closing days of a month, af-

been satisfied. The November quota of new pasplans for the offensive had been eligibles on list A, which includes supposed to have received informawell laid and that its objective was cars in the most essential services. to "destroy Rommel and his army." is slightly below the October allot-

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

generally believed that they held enlisted or coaxed away to industry. superiority in men, tanks, guns and Deferment, stopping of recruiting and stopping of hoarding are all parts of the program. The maxi-

"3. Voluntary recruiting for the ian armored divisions—the Trento armed forces should stop. So long and Folgoia; a German motorized as it continues the orderly withdivision; a partially motorized Ger- drawal of manpower from war inman infantry division, and at least dustries is difficult or impossible. So long as it continues the solu-The Allied ground forces involved tion of the farm labor problem will

remain unsolved. "4. The lists of occupations, industries, and types of agriculture African Division, the 4th Indian which are unessential must mean that there will be deferment no Division, the 50th Northumbrian longer for those who work in these occupations. The man voluntarily and units composed of Fighting idle should lose his deferment what-

"There are many problems which arise in assigning John Jones to work for Thomas Brown which do not arise in assigning John Jones to work for the United States. On the other hand John Jones may be willing to work for Thomas Brown rather than be selected to serve for the Government

Control by Indirect Methods. "Call it control by indirection if you will, but in the ultimate you request to submit a draft of the want John Jones to work for Thomas Brown if he will do it by persuasion or appeal, or rather than do something else, the purpose is accomplished

"With a national service law you can assign him, but if he will not accept the assignment you can cancel his deferment, let him stay where he is or punish him by fine parity in losses apparently accounted or imprisonment. You can do all but the latter now.

"It is true that the controls now exist only for men of a certain age. I am not convinced that men over 45 and women cannot be persuaded to take jobs now.

"In the present I believe we should use to the utmost indirect controls service act. while we study the necessity for additional ones.

"Our problems have been to try to get industry to train older men. the director said. Many of the younger men were employed before the war and that is one reason

Mistakes Admitted. "The manpower situation cannot be solved with the tools we now

He said every man so far inthat these facilities are adequate for classified and placed where he was best fitted. He admitted mistakes In no event, will more than 470 have been made and every effort

Asked by Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, if the selective service system is concerned only in the selection of men for the Army, cerned in seeing that skilled workers stay in civilian war production. "Selection for the Army is only one

He explained the system had requested two-thirds of the male popugiving preferred mileage to the system to allocate men to meet photographers for transporting their industrial as well as military needs. non-portable equipment has been However, the system was not a narrowed to provide only for "the policy forming agency and does not

transportation of non-portable determine the needs of Army or Britain and other democratic coun-He emphasized, however, if there was only "one man left in the

> Basis Up to Services. "The Army and the Navy shall decide the basis of acceptance, but the selective service system has the power to defer," he said.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of California said he had been informed by draft boards in his State they were inducting men over 35 years of age they knew were too old for military duty. He said that it was his opinion these men would have to be returned to civilian life and he asked Gen. Hershey whether he had the power to stop such inductions.

Gen. Hershey said this power is in the hands of the military. Asked why he did not stop such inductions he replied "That when the Army orders us to stop we will be glad to do so." The average age only a limited number of cases. Up of induction is around 27, he explained.

Senator Downey said the draft boards had described a "gloomy" picture to him over the deferment of "big, strapping youngsters" worksaid he thought the youngsters ter the needs of other eligibles have should go into the Army and the industry.

> tion from farm districts last week that prompted Senator Tydings of Maryland successfully to push through the Senate an amendment to the 'teen-age draft bill, which would virtually freeze agriculture workers in their jobs when they cannot be replaced.

The amendment was reported today to have the approval of Economic Director James F. Byrnes, whose advisory board is expected to begin a study of the manpower question soon.

Special Meeting to Be Resumed. Meantime, the War Manpower Commission was preparing to resume its special meeting this afternoon for further deliberations on the farm labor problem. The full commission met Saturday to hear a selective service report that unless

age next year is likely. Senator Tydings yesterday also work. predicted a "possible food shortage next year unless quick action was taken to plug the gaps in the ranks of farm labor. In a radio address, the Marylander said he had received numerous letters from constituents which meant "just one thing, that a whole lot less food is going to be produced in 1943 than in 1942. Gen. Hershey, a member of the Manpower Commission, is on rec ord against the need for compul

sory legislation at this time. As the committee resumed its hearings, Chairman Reynolds said he had not heard from Paul V. Mc-Nutt, manpower chief, as to whether he would abide by the committee's compulsory legislation the commis-

sion is preparing to submit to President Roosevelt. However, the House Special Migrant Investigation Committee made public today a statement submitted to it by Mr. McNutt, in which he stated that "compulsory powers, in short, must be held in reserve rather than kept in constant use." "If they have to be used constantly the whole system becomes

unworkable," he said, adding: "In a democratic country people must be mobilized by invoking their free will in a co-operative enterprise. The fact is not changed in the least by passage of a national

"The term 'national service' often people about with no regard to their training and interest.

contrary to all experience in Great in many communities.

system is to answer the question which every patriotic person is now asking himself: 'Where do I best fit into the total national effort?'

Counsel Needed Chiefly. "The individual receives conflicting advice from different sources, he does not know the total manpower picture and he is confused as to the best use of his talents.

"He needs counsel rather than compulsion and this in general is what he would receive under a system of national service. "In British experience the great value of having compulsory powers

has been shown to arise from their mere existence. The fact that the powers are in the background materially assists the work of voluntary transfer and resort to the exercise of power has been made in to date only a handful of people have been prosecuted for failing to obey directions to go to new employment or stay in their present

"It is also important to remember that under the British system any worker or employer injuriously affected by an administrative decision older men should replace them in board on which management and labor are represented. It is obvious common share, compared with \$1,ive service director is that similar safeguards should be contained in any legislation which we may decide to adopt.'

Mr. McNutt holds that national service is "imperative" to meet the manpower problems and has branded the four measures before the Military Affairs Committee as "inadequate.

The Senate farm amendment to the teen age draft bill provides that compared with \$732,053 a year ago. every man, without age restriction, "regularly engaged in agricultural 1 to September 30 was \$16,165,762 occupation or endeavor etssential to the war effort shall be deferred * * so long as he remains so engaged and until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained."

It also provides that if such a man leaves the farm, he shall be reclassified "in a class immediately available for military service" unless his local draft board 'determines the situation is met, a food short- that it is in the best interest of the war effort" for him to shift to other

Supporters of this amendment included the three Democratic members of the Senate Conference Committee appointed to adjust the differences with the House-Chairman Reynolds and Senators Thomas of Utah, and Hill of Alabama. The other two conferees, Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont and Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, voted against it.

Stimson Opposes Proposal. Secretary of War Stimson unquestionably frowns on the farm labor amendment since he has rejected appeals that some soldiers be furloughed to aid in harvesting, though his opposition was directed specifically at the training amendment. Ter Ref&W cp 1st 41/4s 1948 103 President Roosevelt, however, spoke out against all restrictive amend-

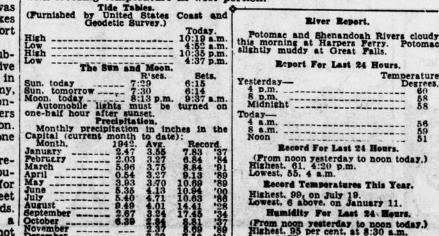
ments. Some fresh appeal by the President of his military chiefs conceivably could diminish the congressional support behind the farm labor amendment. The House, which has the next move, probably will not act for a couple of weeks since most members have gone home for the elections. The House leadership, however, is expected shortly to name its representatives on the Conference Committee.

A Senate Labor Subcommittee, headed by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida which has been studying other phases of the probraises in peoples' mind the specter lem, was expected to recommend of a dictatorial government moving creation of occupational deferment boards to make certain that essential convenience and forcing them into workers were not drafted into the jobs which may be contrary to their armed forces. The group also was reported favoring action to excuse "I should like to point out that physicians from the draft because of this notion is entirely false and a growing shortage of medical men

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Occasional rain, ending late this afternoon or conight, much colder tonight, fresh winds. Virginia-Rain along the coast, ending early tonight, much colder tonight, with hard freeze in southwest portion. Much colder in Southwest

Virginia with a hard freeze tonight. Maryland-Rain, ending early tonight, becoming much colder tonight with freezing temperature in west portion.



Container Earnings At \$509,570 Mark In Third Quarter

Profits Drop Behind \$631,010 for Same Period Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The container Corp. of America today reported net profit of \$509,570 for the three months ending September 30, after provision of \$1,201,325 for taxes. equal to 65 cents a share on 781,253 shares of capital stock. This compared with net profit of

\$631,010, or 81 cents a share for the same quarter of 1941.

Net profit for the first nine months of this year—after revisions to meet the newly enacted tax law—was \$1,-738,475, equal to \$2.22 a share, compared with net profit of \$1,488,222, or \$1.90 a share for the same period

Nehi Corp. Nehi Corp. reported its earnings for the nine months ended September 30 were \$797,556, equal to 72 cents a common share, against net profit of \$895,699 or 81 cents a common share in the comparable 1941 Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. and subdiaries showed net profit of \$961,i5, equal to \$1.88 a common share,
it the nine months ended Septemer 30. For the comparable 1941
ine months the company had a net profit of \$990,420, equal after divedend requirements on the non-restred 5 per cent preferred to \$1.74 a common share.

Household Finance.

Household Finance.

Household Finance Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$4,031,441, equal to 30 net profit of \$4,0 in the nine months ended September 30. For the comparable 1941 nine months the company had a net profit of \$990,420, equal after div-"The object of a universal service | tired 5 per cent preferred to \$1.74 a

for nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$4,031,441, equal to \$4.64 a share on its common stock, compared with \$4,159,374, or \$4.74

tember, 1941.

The company reported net income of \$14,702,987.69 for the first nine months of 1942 amounting to \$9.97 per share. This compares with a \$21,738,859.20, or \$14.97 a share for the same period of 1941. Illinois Central.

Illinois Central system reported September net income of \$2,703,108 Net income for the period January compared with \$7,781,673 the corresponding period last year.

Chicago Grain

the close.

By the Associated Press.

were down fractions to almost a

rye leading the decline, but selling

cent a bushel at one time today,

in some cases were reduced before

Prices were depressed by hedging

failure of flour business to revive.

ever since establishment of ceiling

Small buying orders attributed to

cember 1.241/21.24%, May 1.26%-1.27;

corn finished 1/4-3/8 lower, December

79%-80, May 84%-85; oats 14-1/2

lower; soybeans, unchanged to 1/8

off; rye 1/2-34 down, December 651/2.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. becember 1.24½ 1.24½ 1.24 1.24½ 1.34 fay 1.26½ 1.27 1.26½ 1.26½ 1.26½ 2.27 uly 1.263 1.27½ 1.36% 1.27½

May 1.26½ 1.27 1.26½ 1.26%-27
July 1.26% 1.27½ 1.26% 1.27½
CORN—
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July 85½ 85½ 84% 84%-85
July 863% 863% 863% 86% 86%
December 48 48 47¾ 47%-3%
May 51½ 51½ 50% 50%
July 80YBEANS—
December 1.60½ 1.60% 1.60¼ 1.60%
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RYE—
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Washington Produce

From Asricultural Marketing Adminis-ation. Prices paid net f.o.b. Wash-

United States Treasury Position

prices more than three weeks ago.

Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL. National Mortgage & Investment preferred-330 at 414.

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 1051/2; \$2,000 at 1051/2; \$1,000 at 105½; \$1,500 at 105½. Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred—5 at 88.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat sales in the corn pit, liquidation industry is scheduled to operate this Co.—11 at 110. of rye contracts due to poor com-Washington Gas Light common—110 mercial demand and the large supat 15%.

Washington Gas \$5.00 preferred-5 at 981/2.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Bid.

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 107% Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 1071/4
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105
Ana & Pot mod 33/4s 1951 106
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 1051/2
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Sub mod 33/4s 1951 1051/2
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1966 107
Wash Gas 5s 1960 127
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 **STOCKS**

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1273/4 244/2 N & W Steamboet (†4) 110 Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) 114 Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 113½ 888 Gas Lt cur pf (5.00) *88 94 Wash Gas Lt cur pf (5.00) *98¼ 94 Wash Gas Lt cur pf (5.00) *98¼ 94 Wash Ry & El com (a28.00) 450 550 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111½ 113½ Asked. 2414 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 11172 11078

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178 190
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172 200
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Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
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Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

American (+6) -125
Firemen's (1.40) -31
National Union (.75) -13½ TITLE INSURANCE.
Columbia (k.30) 1334
Real Estate (m6) 154 Real Estate (m6) 154 165

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 7% 834

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Garfinck 6% cu ev pf (1.50) 24 26

Lanston Monotype (1.00) 2334

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13

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Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50) 35 37

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (40) 44

Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) 18

Real Est M & G pfd (7.50) 74

Security Storage (+4) 66

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 55 55

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 35

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

Ex dividend. Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra.

Choral Society to Sing Brahms' 'Requiem'

tration. Prices' paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 26: Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-53; average. 52: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-44; average. 42½; U. S. standards. large. 44-45; average. 45: U. S. standards. medium. 38½-39; average. 39: U. S. trades. 38. Browns. U. S. extras. large. 50-52; average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43; average. 42½; U. S. standards. large. 44-45; average. 44½; U. S. standards. large. 44-45; average. 44½; U. S. standards. medium. 38-38½; average. 38. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts. whites. 40: mixed colors. 36-39. Receipts. Government graded eggs. Brahms' "Requiem" will feature the fifth annual All Souls' Day Memorial concert of the Washington Choral Society, to be presented at Washington Cathedral at 8 p.m. next Monday.

The concert will be directed by Louis Potter, regular conductor of the society, and Gene Stewart of Waugh Methodist Church, will be

Odd-Lot Dealings

NEW YORK BOND MARKET B. & O. Operating Net Bonds By Private Wire Direct to

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Medellin 6½s 54
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Mexico 6s asd 33
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Net income in the nine months registered a gain of \$4,973,403, reaching \$22,864,610, after an accrual for Federal taxes of more than \$13,000,000. Freight - revenues in the nine months totaled \$192,892,025, a sharp upturn of \$45,627,534, which furnishes the best example of the improved earnings so far this year. Passenger revenues of \$18,550,792 were up \$8,352,381. At the same time operating expenses were more than \$35,000,000 higher than last year, today's report Trade Gains Best in Nation. The Federal Reserve Board announces that retail trade gains in

the fifth district, in which Wash-\$4.64 a share on its common stock compared with \$4,159,374, or \$4.74 a share in the comparable period of 1941.

General Foods.

General Foods. ington department store sales are a vital factor, were the largest of any of the 12 districts in the first nine months of this year, the increase being 18 per cent. The average for the 12 districts was 10 per cent over 1941. San Francisco area came next to the Richmond district with a pickup of 17 per cent in department store sales. Philadelphia and Kansas City tied for third place with 11 per cent

upturns in trade. Boston and St. Louis areas enjoyed 10 per cent Cleveland and Atlanta reported 9 per cent gains, New York, 5 per cent; Chicago and Dallas, 8 per cent, and Minneapolis, 6 per cent. Deposits and Assets Soar. Defense and war activity of the past three years has greatly increased bank deposits and assets.

The 96th semi-annual edition of R. L. Polk's Bankers Encyclopedia states that on June 30 the country's, 14,964 banks had deposits of \$81,159,123,000, against only \$65,-682,347,658 on June 30, 1939, and resources of \$93,371,094,000 last June, Cent New Eng 4s 61 74
Ce RR (NJ) ge 5s 87 20
Ce RR (NJ) ge 5s 87 20
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Cent Pac 5s 60 584
Cent Pac 5s 60 against \$74,938,970,237 three years ago. The greatest increases in deposits

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Grain prices To Set New Record

was on a very small scale and losses in some cases were reduced before

higher compared with Saturday, De- output was 1,664,500 tons.

Week's Steel Output

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The steel

week at the highest level in history

with production at an estimated

reported today.

out-turn of 1,650,500 tons.

Nation-wide salvage drive.

Stock Averages

Net change . +.2 +.1 +.3 +.2 Today, close 57.4 19.5 26.6 *40.3

Prev. day _ 57.2 19.4 26.3 40.1

Month ago. 54.5 17.9 24.1 37.8

Year ago __ 58.5 16.6 30.8 41.0

1942 high _ 57.4 19.5 27.3 40.3

1942 low __ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

1941 high __ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low __ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fran.
Net change unc. +.1 —.1 unc.
Today, close 66.1 103.5 97.7 51.0

Prev. day _ 66.1 103.4 97.8 51.0

Month ago. 64.6 103.3 97.2 50.8

Year ago __ 62.7 105.1 102.2 49.5

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1941 high ... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ___*113.2 Prev. day_ 113.1

M'nth ago 112.8 Year ago_ 114.7

1942 high_ 113.2 1942 low__ 111.7

1941 high. 115.1 1941 low __ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

• New 1942 high.

The position of the Treasury October 23 compared with comparable date rear ago:

16.9

61.8

33.7

* New 1942 high.

have been made in defense centers. Since defense and war production activity has spread to many cities and small towns their "main street" has become an increasing financial center. Many cities and towns have practically double their bank deposits since June, 1939. Every State shows an increase in deposits during the last three years.

Assessment Change Unlikely. D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, responding to inquiries from banks, has advised officials that any change in the bank assessment basis for insuring deposits by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. during the war and post-war periods, is unlikely. There is no bill pending in Congress for any change in assessments. Mr. Needham commented, and the FDIC has taken the position that it would not be advisable to amend the present law during the emergency. Congress would not take action

without FDIC approval. Banks' War Support Urged. G. C. McCall, president of the Virply of "free" grain available and 101.1 per cent of theoretical capacity ginia Bankers' Association, made a for an output of 1,729,500 tons, the powerful plea to bankers to be the Wheat flour business has been quiet American Iron & Steel Institute leaders in helping finance the world war, at a meeting of Group Three of Last week's perations of 101 per the association, at Winchester, Sat-

cent produced an estimated tonnage | urday. mills rallied wheat in final dealings of 1,727,800 tons. A month ago the The bankers' first direct obligaand prices closed unchanged to 3/8 mills averaged 97.3 per cent and tion, he said, is in connection with financing the war; helping to put A year ago the industry reached into the Government's treasury an 99.9 per cent, the 1941 peak, for an ever increasing stream of money. In the selling of war bonds, whether Steel trade sources said the latest to individuals or to large corporaindicated rise in production was tions, the banker leadership is an in-

partly a further reflection of better dispensable element. scrap supplies resulting from the The banks of the country have sold 85 per cent of the war bonds purchased by the public. What could they have done if every bank in the country had pushed the campaign to the limit? Remember war bonds are an investment. You are not asking people to give anything, he

added. Tracticm Bonds Active. Capital Traction 5s turned active on the Washington Stock Exchange today, with two \$1,000 transfers, one \$2,000 and a \$1,500 sale taking place at 1051/2, off 1/4. National Mortgage & Investment

preferred stock, which has recently been quite active, recorded a 330share sale at 414, unchanged. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat stock appeared on the board in an 11-share sale at 110, up a full point. Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred moved at 88, off fractionally; Washington Gas common changed hands at 115% on a turnover of 110 shares, while Washington Gas \$5 preferred registered a five-share transfer at

981/2, off a point. Books Open for Two Days. Washington bankers were iterested in the announcement today that the subscription books which opened this morning for the Treasury's \$2,000 .-000,000 % per cent certificates will remain open for two days. The certificates, dated November 2, 1942, will be payable in cash on November 1, 1943. They are expected to put many idle funds to work. Reserve banks have been urging purchase of

all recent certificate issues. Agents Get National Honors. Joseph Brown, of the Washington office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., ranked first in the Nation in paid business in August and third in September. In the first nine months of the year, Mr. Brown was sixth among all the company's agents and David R. Wallace of the same office stood 10th, General

Agent J. E. McCombs reports. Brokers were pleased today with the estimate that the Pennsylvania Railroad earned \$1.02 a share in September, against 52 cents in September, 1941.

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Tex Pac Ry 7 Thatcher Mfg ... 3

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Un Bag & P .65e. 2

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Approximate Sales. Today.

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Hollinger Gold h.65 Ill Iowa P pf 2.05k Ill Ia Pw div ct Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) Ind Pipe Line .60e Ind Svc 6% pf Ins Co N A (2.50a) **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Testimony before the Senate Agricultre Committee on administration farm price policies put a damper on trading in

tions were given over to routine trade price fixing with scattered hedging furnishing the contracts. Fluctuations kept within a narrow range and in late afternoon values were unchanged to 15 cents a bale 2314 2214 2215 - 14 higher. December, 18.24; March, 18.37, and May, 18.47.

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234 234 234 - 14 24 24 24 2214 2214 2215 Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower. No sales. Crn C&S pf 2.25 3 38 38 38 M'Inty Ph2.22a. 2 30% 30% 30% 4 4% Crown Zeller 1... 17 12 11% 11% 4 14 McKes & Rob 1... 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 4 14 Turn trash into cash and use it to contain the containing transfer of t

25-Cent Extra Voted By Manhattan Shirt

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Directors of Manhattan Shirt Co. today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

FOREIGN. Close. Cauca Val 7s 48 13% Russian 5½s 21 mat 1½ Stinn (H) 4s 40 2d st 14½

Both are payable December 1 to nolders of record November 9. On December 1, last year, an extra of 40 cents was paid.

Baltimore Stocks

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.42. **But Most Prices Remain Steady**

Some Buyers Await Pacific War News, Rail Rally Brief

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The stock market narrowed its cruising range today as volume fell off from recent levels but prices generally were steady.

Excepting a few aircrafts and specialties support was adequate to hold quotations even with or slightly ahead of Saturday's closings. Some brokers suggested potential buyers were awaiting clarification of the picture in the Solomons but news from most other fighting fronts was

interpreted as favorable and selling

was light throughout. A few rails were transferred in 141/4 + 1/4 fairly large blocks in the first hour and Illinois Central pushed up to a new high for the year. Certain industrials improved their positions after an irregular opening and in the final hour fractional gains were well distributed through the list. Transactions totaled about 550,000

> Utilities firmed near the finish, Consolidated Edison attaining its best price for 1942 and moderate rises going to North American, Public Service of N. J. and American Telephone.

Steels and motors showed minor variations. American Can and West-

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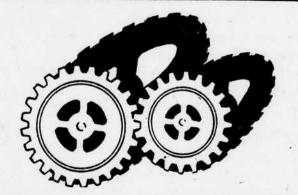
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inghouse each advanced a point or so at the best. Also favored at intervals were Sears, Roebuck, Pullman, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio. A trifle backward were United Aircraft, Douglas, Union Carbide, Philip Morris and United States

In the curb better marks were posted by Breswter Aero, Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass while Pantenec Oil. American Cyanamid and International Petroleum

Steel Quotations

NEW YORK. Oct. 26 (49).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

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La Guardia Counsels Italians to Engage In Passive Revolt

Broadcasts to Rome Promise U. S. Will Wipe Out Fascism

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Mayor La Guardia has been carrying his fiery denunciations of Hitlerism right to the breakfast and dinner tables of Benito Mussolini's followers in regular weekly short-wave broadcasts.

For two months, speaking in Italian, Mr. La Guardia has urged the people of Italy to passive revolt, listing the abuses Germany has piled on them.

Reports of the broadcasts, which have been recorded for transmission, were confirmed yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co. The programs, which have been carried abroad through two short-

wave stations, have been titled:

'Mayor La Guardia calling Rome.' Introduced as Veteran. For Italians not familiar with Mr. La Guardia, he is introduced as the Mayor of the city of New York, a distinguished American of Italian descent and an American aviator of the last war who served with

the Allies. The New York Times reported that the Mayor declared in his broadcast yesterday the Italian people had been betrayed by Mussolini, who in turn was about to be be-

Italy when that nation was with

trayed by Hitler. Mayor La Guardia was quoted as saying the Germans would take away the remaining separate Italian commands in North Africa "because, according to Hitler once more, the Italians cannot be trusted and, he says, are not good soldiers." Referring to food shortages in

Italy, the Mayor said: "The German papers assure the citizens of Germany that they will not lack any food, and, in order to give them courage and hope. assure them their food will come from Italy and the other occupied countries '

He said the Germans were abusing the Italians, who "themselves must put an end to the traitorous Fascist government * * * it is time for the revolution."

Urges Work Slowup. "Slow up your work until they give you the same rations as those received and enjoyed by the German workers," he was quoted as

Mayor La Guardia, who has been heard in Rome at 8:15 p.m. (Rome time) Sundays, and 9:45 a.m. Mondays, has promised that American planes and troops eventually will wipe out the Fascist regime. It was said that Mayor La Guardia's broadcasts were in reply to criticism of him from the Rome

The broadcasts have been submitted to the Office of War Information for approval.

Fernandez Takes Post Amid Clamor for Axis Break

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 26.-Joaquin Fernandez y Fernandez took up his duties as Chile's new Foreign Minister today amid a clamor throughout the country for breaking relations with the Axis. At the same time reports from

Valparaiso said police there had launched a campaign against German espionage activities and had detained four or five Axis residents. Fernandez, who replaced Ernesto Barros Jarpa, was sworn in as Foreign Minister yesterday by President Juan Antonio Rios as mass meetings sponsored by the democratic parties and organized labor were held throughout the nation calling for rupture of diplomatic ties with Germany, Italy and Japan,

Ten thousand persons took part in Santiago's demonstration, Speakers included Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, president of the Confederation of Workers of Latin America, who called on Chile to show unity with her sister American republics. Only Chile and Argentina continue diplomatic relations



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Motor Base. Baltimore, Maryland

Manhattan Beach

The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Hurry!

SUIT SENSATION . . . **Tailored and Classic** or Casual Beauties

Regular \$25.00 and \$29.95

We'll wager most Washington women work in suits. Now that your wardrobe is working overtime, suits give you the variety you need. In our special sale group there's a suit for you. Well-tailored classics, city-country casuals, suits in handsome herringbone and checked tweeds, soft wools and sturdy worsteds, goodlooking gabardines. Choose black, brown, tan, navy, green or blue. Most of these suits are all wool, only a few are wool mixtures. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

10% Down, 10% every two weeks will hold your suit un-

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Dorothy Gray Special Dry-

Skin Lotion

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Gayest play shoes to

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Play-Tano Originals in

bright red, tan or black

softie calf, pine green

suede. Light-as-air shoes

with platform wedge

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Delightfully soothing,

softening, a becoming overnight cream that helps smooth away flakydry skin. Use this creamy-peach lotion as a flattering powder base. Buy the big over-size bottle now at the amazing low price. THE PALAIS ROYAL ...



Look Sharp in New Lynbrooke **Suits for Men** and Young Men

Fine tweeds and shetlands, many loomed from imported wools, in herringbone and diagonal weaves ... so handsome their fine quality is no guesswork, strictly tailored to bear the Lynbrooke label. Brown, tan, blue, grey and mixtures in single and double breasted models.



ENJOY HEARING KATE SMITH SING WEDNESDAY

The Palais Royal salutes KATE SMITH, "the songbird of the South," and TED COLLINS, producer-director, on their 24-hour DAWN-TO-DAWN BOND-SELLING DRIVE, starting at 6:01 A.M. Wednesday, October 28th, over Radio Station WJSV. when KATE SMITH will do a 24-hour marathon air drive for "BONDS FOR BOMBERS."

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942.

Officials Seek Navy's Help in Saving School

Assistance Sought For Completion of **Patterson Project**

School officials indicated today that they will appeal to the Commissioners and to Navy Yard authorities to intercede with the War Production Board and the Federal continued. The appeal will be made by Thursday.

The Patterson, an eight-room temporary building for elementary school children at Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W., is one of the 220 building projects which WPB last week recommended to FWA be discontinued for the duration. The ground already has been broken for the building and the framework is being erected.

A stop order has not yet been issued for the Patterson project. Brig. Gen. Philip H. Fleming, FWA administration, has informed WPB Chairman Donald B. Nelson that 98 of the 220 projects which are already actually underway, including the Patterson, will be restudied by FWA before stop orders are given. The 122 projects still in the blueprint stage have been definitely postponed for the duration.

Overcrowding Expected. intendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, to care for the children of workers at the Naval Research Lab-

Even if the Patterson is finished, of flying. he declared, it and the Congress Heights Elementary School a mile and a half away still will be seri-

"It is believed by the school of-ficials," said Mr. Haycock, "that influx of population since our original surveys for the Patterson were made will crowd it beyond its capacity as soon as it is built.

son last year, Mr. Haycock esti- picked up by searching vessels. mated. Besides such large dwelling units as Bellevue Gardens, with 350 fectly all right," she said. units, Livingston Manor, with 300, and the Alley Dwelling Authority project, Highlands, with about 200. men have been picked up from rafts

Navy Requested School.

Besides serving the children of all these families, the Patterson was to have taken the children of 600 Bellevue Reservation dwellers who are now taken in buses to the Van Buren School more than two miles away. School officials are anxious to discontinue use of the old Van Buren structure, long ago earmarked for re-

In addition to these children, according to J. E. Doran, resident manager of the Bellevue housing project, about 46 more from the Bellevue kindergarten were to have entered the Patterson in February. The kindergarten is maintained on the reservation by the Bellevue Mothers Club.

The Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association also plans to appeal to with FWA, Mr. Haycock said. He the Air Forces. added that the Patterson was planned first after requests had come from Navy Yard authorities that school accommodations be provided for the children of workers the Navy planned to house in and near Belle-

Capt. J. A. Wellbrock, chief of considered need for the school im- 4, it was announced today, perative in view of influx of Navy

finished in five weeks.

P-TA Elects Officers

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 26 (Special).--Mrs. Leland Bowen has been named president of the Huntington PTA. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Leslie Turner; secretary, Mrs. Austin Bowen, and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Ward.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

guardsmen must be hardened to face | sion announced today. any and all weather. In ice, sleet, snow and rain they send their ships slashing through the heavy seas. They need raincoats to help them weather the storms. A raincoat for our sailors costs \$5.



You'll feel better if you know that by your investment in War nongs and stamps you are helping to give this protection for men who go to the sea in ships. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday, for our country must have the money to provide

Col. Adamson of D. C. Listed As Missing With Rickenbacker

Army Announces Names of Those On Lost Plane

Col. Hans C. Adamson, 52, of 532 Twentieth street N.W., and six other Army airmen are missing with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker on his ill-fated Pacific flight, the War Department announced yesterday. The announcement merely listed the names of the men aboard the

lost plane, last heard from Wednesday night, and gave no news of the progress of the search for the craft and its occupants. Col. Adamson, until recently on Works Agency in an effort to have duty at the War Department here,

construction of the Patterson School was listed as a passenger on the flight from Oahu to another Pacific island. The others, apparently members of the plane's crew, were: Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., 27, the pilot, care American Airlines, Fort Worth, Tex.

Second Lt. James C. Whittaker, 41, Burlingame, Cali Second Lt. John J. Deangelis, 23,

Nesquehoning, Pa. Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, 25, Fort Jones, Calif. Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarzyk, 19, Torrington, Conn.

Pvt. John F. Bartek, 23, Free-Type of Craft Not Revealed. The War Department has not announced the type of the missing craft, but the pilot's identification

plane, possibly one of the airliners taken over and converted to military Capt. Rickenbacker was bound for the Southwest Pacific to survey the The school was being constructed, Air Forces for Secretary of War according to First Assistant Super- Stimson and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold when a radio message was received from his plane Wednesday night reporting that fuel remained for only a little more than an hour

The nature of Col. Adamson's Pacific mission was not disclosed, but he recently made a survey of Air ously overcrowded with children Force operations in Great Britain with Capt. Rickenbacker. He returned home two weeks ago vesterday, then left again the following

Saturday. Col. Adamson's wife said today that she was "still awfully hopeful" that her husband and the others on the missing plane either are Homes for about 1,200 families affoat on emergency rafts or have have been built since officials em- managed to get to one of the many phasized the need for the Patter- small islands in the area and will be "I'm sure they're going to be per-

Search Continues. It was pointed out that other airan additional 300 homes have been similar to those carried by the missing plane after weeks affoat. All available surface and air craft of the Army and Navy are pushing the search over the area where the plane is believed to have gone down.

Col. Adamson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20, 1890. After attending the Royal Danish Military Academy he came to the United States in 1913 and was naturalized in 1917. For a number of years he was a newspaperman in New England and New York.

Washington as civilian assistant to F. Trubee Davison, then Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and remained during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations. In 1933 he became assistant to the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

A Reserve officer, he was called to duty during the Army maneuvers in Louisiana last September. Last Navy Yard authorities to intercede January he was made a major in

Swarthout to Sing Here To Aid War Fund Drive

Gladys Swarthout, concert and opera star, will be soloist with the staff of the Navy Yard, wrote a National Symphony Orchestra under letter when justification for the the direction of Hans Kindler in a Patterson was being considered, de- Victory Concert at Constitution Hall claring that the Navy authorities at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November

Miss Swarthout, invited to appear on the program of Mrs. M. Robert It was estimated that construction | Guggenheim, chairman of the Naof the temporary school could be tional Symphony Victory Program tional Symphony Victory Program Committee, will contribute her services, it was said, and all proceeds, after the deduction of Federal taxes. Report Is Due Tonight will go to the Community War Fund drive. Use of Constitution Hall is

being donated by the DAR. Mrs. Guggenheim announced that now on sale at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

Miss Swarthout will appear at Constitution Hall later in the season for a concert, it was announced.

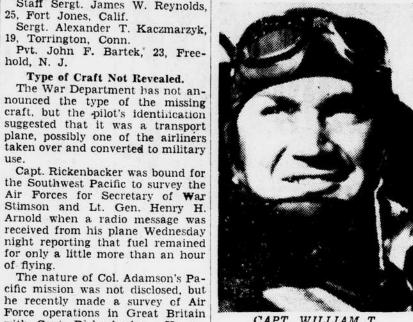
Photographers Needed, Civil Service Announces Photographers and motion picture

American sailors and coast ernment, the Civil Service Commis- new ruling.



COL. HANS C. ADAMSON, Lost with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the Pacific.

-A. P. Photo.



CAPT. WILLIAM T. CHERRY, JR., Pilot of the missing plane. -A. P. Wirephoto.

D. C. Fuel Oil Dealers Register Tomorrow **For Ration Coupons**

Householders Must Make Applications Before November 1

Washington fuel oil dealers will to get coupons through which the one-family dwellings. Whether or oil-rationing program will function. Householders in the District must register with rationing boards on or before November 1 to get coupons they will need to purchase fuel oil In 1926 Col. Adamson came to under the deadline will be classified said he did not think there would as late registrants and their ration will be given them on a pro-rated

have sent application blanks to their | community were so constructed that regular customers, who are to return them to their rationing boards. The first fuel oil rationing period in this area runs from October 1 to

December 3 and the second from December 4 to January 4. Dealers registering tomorrow and Wednesday will be required to report their present inventory and will be given "inventory coupons" to cover the amount of available storage space they have. They will get coupons from their customers and, when getting oil from the refinery, will turn over these, and "inventory

check on all fuel oil dealers in this manner, as each dealer always must have on hand coupons covering the amount of available storage space in

coupons" to the refinery.

A special five-man committee, appointed by the District Traffic Advisory Council, will report recomall boxes for the concert have been mendations for establishment of new public Health Surgeons of the council at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

In the light of a recent OPA order providing for more frequent inspection of all tires, Mr. Van Duzer and Whitney Leary, District OPA admnistrator, formed the committee, believing that available inspection stations are inadequate in both personnel and equipment to handle the echnicians are wanted by the Gov- large number of cars affected by the

Composed of former automobile the entrance pay will be only \$1,260. I. Cleveland and Lester Powell.

Conversion Plan For Homes to Obey Zone Law

Nolen Says FHA Studied Restrictions In Setting Up Areas

Assurance that existing zoning regulations in the District and nearby areas would not be violated in carrying out the recently-announced housing conversion program was given today by John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

The question of whether the leaseand-remodel program in certain areas specified by the National Housing Agency Saturday would interfere with zoning laws in those areas had been raised by Rufus S Lusk, president of the District Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Lusk made particular reference to the Mount Pleasant and the Burleith-Glover Park areas, listed by the NHA as communities in which conversion would be feasible.

Will Comply With Law. Mr. Nolen pointed out that the entire program was carefully worked out between the NHA and the planning commission and that zoning ordinances were kept in mind when the conversion areas were

"Our policy will be not to violate any zoning regulations," Mr. Nolen declared. "It is intended to include only those areas where conversions can be made legally."

At the same time, an official of the NHA pointed out that this attitude was officially the policy of the housing agency. He indicated, however, that the need for housing in the District was so great that if it conversion program, authorities in might be asked to relax zoning laws. lated surgical operations. It was made clear, though, that such action, if necessary, would be intiated by the governing bodies of the areas concerned rather than by the NHA.

the zoning map as "B" areas, in and this evening, which houses built after June 30. ment, no conflict with zoning regulations was anticipated.

Some Homes Converted. In the Glover Park area, it is known, a large number of homes register tomorrow and Wednesday have already been converted from not such conversions were contrary to zoning restrictions, citizens of the community have raised no objec-M. J. Wright, secretary of the

this winter. Those not getting Glover Park Citizens' Association. be any great objection to converting homes in his area to accommodate more persons. He pointed Dealers, in most cases, already out that many of the houses in his conversion would be possible with a minimum of inconvenience and ex-Meanwhile, NHA officials had not

yet set up a yardstick of payments which would determine the amount of rent the owner would be paid the Government under the lease plan. It is known that a scale of payments ranging from \$3 to \$7 a room per month, using the public housing definition of a room, under consideration. It was pointed out, however, that many be considered, and owners of homes The OPA will have a constant to the Government under the lease-and-remodel plan would be in a position to negotiate to assure them a fair deal.

Tentative applications, which do not bind the applicants to accept the Government's terms, are already being taken at the War Housing Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue

Nine surgeons of the United States Public Health Service have been relieved of duty in the Washington area and ordered to other stations, it was announced today.

The following shifts were made: Robert N. Baker, to Miami, Fla.; Jackson W. Bates, to New Orleans, La.; William B. Hoover, to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Martin M. Smith, to Chicago; Reginald E. Stookey, to New York City; Robert sion announced today.

Composed of former automobile A. Flinn, to Chicago; John W. Most positions will pay from \$1,440 men, members of the special commit- Hornibrook, to San Francisco; to \$2,000, but there are some in levels up to \$3,800. In some cases, Stone, Stanley Horner, Washington Conn., and Edward C. Riley, to New

WIN FIRST-AID CONTEST-John W. Gates, director of first aid, District of Columbia Red Cross (left), congratulates winning Labor Department first-aid team leader after preliminary competition at Community War Fair Saturday night. Mrs. Louis Metz, captain of team, shakes hands with Mr. Gates. Others pictured (left to right) are: Miss Alene Chase, Miss Janet Hooks, Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Crystal Modean, Miss Henrietta Varnau and Earl Taylor, who acted as victim. -Star Staff Photo.

New Entertainment Will Be Featured At War Fair Today

Record Crowd Views Exhibits and Simulated Surgical Operations

On the heels of a record-breaking Community War Fair crowd Sunday which officials estimated at 40,-000 persons, the Fair was expecting another large audience today as it opened its doors at the Uline Arena becomes necessary to expand the for another combined showing of graphic exhibits, headline enterthe District and nearby communities tainment figures and realistic simu-

Ralph Bellamy, motion picture actor, a number of stage stars and an entertainment unit from Fort Belvoir, together with a novel sus-The Mount Pleasant, Glover Park taining show, headline the enterand Burleith areas are classified on tainment features for this afternoon Ellis reported that the dog was en-

On the medical demonstration 1924, may not be converted into stage, which has been a center of multiple family dwellings. NHA attention, three distinctive operaauthories pointed out, however, that tions were scheduled for today. the program did not contemplate re- Doctors will perform an appendecmodeling comparatively new houses, tomy at 3:05 p.m.: at 7 p.m. there but was designed rather to renovate will be a demonstration of the Kenny treatment for acute paralysis, and at 9:30 p.m. a gall bladder older places. Under this arrange- Kenny treatment for acute paralyoperation will be performed. Four teams will compete in to-

> aid contest at 9:45 o'clock. They are Emergency Service Corps of the Arlington Boy Scouts, First Aid Club of the Michigan Park area, Library of Congress and Procurement Division. Judges will be H. C. Henderson staff instructor of the District Chapter, Red Cross; Charles Whitbeck, chairman of first aid of the

> Takoma Park Area and Joseph Hayes, of the District of Columbia Red Cross corps of instructors. Commerce, GAO No. 3 and War Department will compete at 7:15 tomorrow and Federal Reserve GAO No. 4 and Mayflower Hotel teams at 9:45. The winner of each session will qualify for the finals.

> Harmonica Finals at 9 P.M. The Star's harmonica finals, with Johnny Puleo as judge, will be held at 9 o'clock tonight. Following the contest, Puleo and his Harmonica Rascals, including mostly local talent, will stage their comedy skit. Other Events Scheduled.

Information booths of the various war relief agencies which are dramindividual problems would have to atizing their work at the Fair are busy explaining their world-wide which they were willing to offer services to the underprivileged during the war. Many of the questions officials said, were directed at the War Fund drive which will begin in the District tomorrow. Meanwhile, Fair officials predicted that increasing numbers of

people will visit the Fair before it closes on October 30. The Fair will be open daily from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Besides several operations performed by doctors, the entertainment program tomorrow will feature outstanding stars of radio, stage and screen, and shows by an entertainment unit from Fort Meade and the Army Air Forces Band. Jack Redmond will give a trick golf shot demonstration, the Tatterman Puppets will perform, and a radio announcers contest will be held for women.

Attendance Pleases Officials. Officials were elated over the throngs of people who visited the fair yesterday. Several times the crowds became so thick that officials were forced to hold up the aters and nightclubs, led the eveentrance of many people waiting to get into the arena. Entertainment stars at the mat-

shall, aided by casts from local the- of Staff.

Nuisance Dog Solves Problem By Joining Army

"Topper," a dog belonging to Mrs George Ellis, 318 East West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., will not bother Mrs. Ellis' neighbors any more, at least for the duration of the war.

"Topper" has been the source of controversy ever since last April when his owner was brought into Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville on a charge of creating a nuisance It was charged that the dog at-

tacked children in the area and disbarking at night. After being found guilty in Bethesda Police Court, Mrs. Ellis appealed to Circuit Court but was told

by the judge, Charles W. Woodward, \$40,000. that she must keep the dog con-After the neighbors had complained again, Mrs. Ellis today was inexpensive pumps on a first come ordered by Judge Woodward to get first served basis. The merchant

Hearing on Alcohol To Thomson School night's session of The Star's first

listing in the Army.

Representatives of 14 Organizations Seek to Talk at Revision Meeting

The public hearing on revision of the senior high school course on fense, Defense Supplies Corp., Office was Hugh McCall, 36, of 1849 Kaloalcohol and narcotics has been of Price Administration and the rama road. shifted from the Franklin build- War Production Board issues a ing to the Thomson School at joint statement announcing the Twelfth and L streets N.W., it was pumps could be manufactured, it announced today. The hearing will was suggested that distribution be take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

About 14 representatives of anti- erage. alcohol and narcotic organizations Franklin building in which the them. three previous meetings of the committee have been held.

course on alcohol and narcotics, together with the report of the Revision Committee on the necessity for rewriting it, appeared this month lication of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

"Interest among the doctors was so great I am glad our position has been reported in the journal," Dr. Gannon commented.

Coroner to Investigate Death of Two Men

The deaths of two men here Sat-

Inquiries were to be made into the fatal shooting of Ellsworth offered at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Payne, 19, colored, in the 1200 Fridays at McKinley High School, block of U street N.W., and the case of Thomas Broderick, 52, who died in contract bridge will be offered in Saturday following a fight Thurs- Monday classes at Roosevelt High day in a house in the 700 block of School, Wednesdays at Central and, Fifth street N.E.

ning's entertainment. Among the notables seen as vis-

Commissioners Delay Action on Purchase Of Stirrup Pumps

\$40,000 Saving Seen If City Takes Over Sale of Devices

The Commissioners today postponed until Wednesday their decision on the purchase of the city's allotment of stirrup pumps after being told by Col. Lemuel Bolles, turbed the neighbors' sleep by loud District executive director of civilian defense, that if the city purchased the pumps, instead of allowing them to be sold through a retail outlet the citizens could be saved almost

A sporting goods store here already had arranged to buy and distribute approximately 21,000 of the rid of the dog immediately. Mrs. agreed Saturday, however, not to announce he would accept orders on the pumps until the Commissioners decided whether they wanted to go into the pump business.

Col. Bolles said he had told the Commissioners that the District could buy the pumps, part of the Federally approved 2.258,000 national allotment, for \$1.86 each, plus freight coasts. The ceiling price on the pumps is \$3.30.

It was understood the Commis- injured to the hospital. sioners also are considering an alternate arrangements whereby the pumps could be sold by retailers yesterday afternoon when the bion a restricted basis so the pumps could be distributed to all sections a taxicab on Ontario road near of the city to augment other firefighting equipment. When the Office of Civilian De-

controlled for community-wide cov-

The Commissioners said they were have requested opportunity to speak awaiting more information before at the meeting, according to Dr. deciding wha form of distribution James A. Gannon, chairman of the would be preferred here. Accordcommittee in charge of the course ing to OCD, defense councils are to revision. To accommodate them be given an opportunity to buy the the meeting has been shifted from pumps before the factory arranges the small committee room at the with a commercial concern to sell

A complete reprint of the present D. C. Recreation Officials **Announce New Programs**

in the Medical Annals, official pub- ities for adults, sponsored by the live in our awareness." District of Columbia Recreation Department, will begin this week, de- said, "is not that we have gone partment officials announced today. back to the dark ages of a thousand Classes in rhythmic dancing, phys- years ago much less to the time ical exercises and group dancing will when the world's greatest crime be held each Monday at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and but to three millenia and more ago. L streets N.W., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Also on Monday evenings, the girls' gymnasium at Central High School the principles of Jesus, which we will be open for badminton games ourselves fall short of, but also reunder the supervision of Miss fuse the simple justice which Moses Dorothy Kelso. Game nights fea- proclaimed and which we obtain urday were to be investigated today turing shuffleboard, table tennis, in our courts of law." by coroner's juries at the District volleyball and badminton will be held each Wednesday at Central.

Indoor instruction in tennis will be beginning next Monday. Instruction starting November 5. Thursday classes at Thomson. All will begin at 8 p.m.

Registration for new courses in home nursing are being accepted this itors to the fair yesterday were week at Central High School. Under inee show included Andre Koste- Manpower Commissioner Paul V. auspices of the Red Cross, the classes lanetz and his orchestra, with Helen McNutt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. will be held Tuesday and Thursdays Jepson and Albert Spaulding. Sumner Welles and Mrs. George at the school. All the activities, ex-Adolphe Menjou and Herbert Mar- C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief | cept for the bridge and home nursing courses, are free of charge.

12 Riders Hurt **As Streetcars** Crash in Rain

None Badly Injured In Rear-End Collision Laid to Slippery Rails

Twelve passengers were inured, none seriously, in a collision between two streetcars in the 500 block of H street N.E. during a heavy rain this morn-

Those hurt were taken to Casualty Hospital in a police scout car, ambulance and passing automobiles. Two were hospitalized and 10

released after treatment. Police investigators said a streetcar operated by Noah E. Dehaven, 26, of Arlington skidded on wet tracks when its brakes became locked and ran into the rear of the other which was stopped for a traffic light. Operator of the second streetcar was Henry Stepp, 43, of

Brentwood, Md. Bound for Kenilworth.

Both cars were bound for Kenilworth, police said. Admitted to the hospital were John M. Bell, 38, of 1713 Fifth street N.E., a bus driver who was treated for shock, a cut above the right eye and contusion of the eye, and Enrico Dama, 49, of 1114 Thirteenth street N.W., who suffered a possible fracture of the right shoulder.

Those treated and released were: Michael Mitchell, 48, Arlington, laceration of lower lip. John Schumm, 58, of 1114 Thirteenth street N.W., lip abrasion, Marie Jordan, 48, colored, 1107

Sixth street N.E., lacerations of hand and forehead. Hallie L. Smith, 47, of 413 Oglethorpe street N.W., injury to spine and right forearm. Willie Gentry, 33, colored, 531 New

Jersey avenue N.W., loceration over left eye. James Crawford, 25, colored, 1136 Twenty-first street N.W., contusions of right hand and chest. Homer Thomas, 20, colored, 1247

Kearney street N.E., injury to right

Thelma Harmon, 28, of 2100 N street N.W., shock. Ruben Carter, 41, colored, 112 Rovers court N.W., abrasions of finger and ankle. Monroe Robb, 38. colored, 43 F

street N.W., injury to left hip. Thrown to Floor. Police said several passengers impact. A ninth precinct scout car operated by Pvts. J. A. Davis and J. F. Bradley carried five of the

Clara Atkinson, 24, of 1733 K street N.W. suffered a back injury cycle she was riding collided with Kalorama road N.W. She was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police said the driver of the cab

Sermon at Cathedral **Broadcast to Czechs**

"You cannot go to Lidice because no longer exists," the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of Washington Cathedral, said in a sermon yesterday, "but we shall fight on in the name of this ill-fated Czech city and other destroyed cities and peoples whose ruins and blood cry to God from

the ground." Dr. Smith, whose sermon on 'Lidice Lives' was broadcast by short wave to the people of Czechoslovakia, said that "when Lidice lived we never heard of it, but now New recreational classes and activ- that it is dead it will continue to

"The tragedy of our times," he wrought our salvation in the cross, "Those who claim to be establishing a new order not only deny

200 New Cars Released For D. C. in November

The Office of Price Administraion has fixed a quota of 200 cars for the District during November in announcing that 35,000 new automobiles would be released througout the country. OPA reeased 37,000 this month. The state quotas listed 650 new cars for Maryland, 709 for Virginia

and 310 for West Virginia, accord-

Fair's Program **Event From 2 O'clock** Tomorrow Till 11

ing to the OPA tabulation.

The Community War Fair program for tomorrow afternoon and evening is as follows: 2:00 p.m. "Home Front Victory Fashions," with Jeanne Contini of the Washing-

ton Post. 2:30 p.m. Stage show. 3:30 p.m. Medical demonstration. 3:45 p.m. Iron lung demonstration, 4:00 p.m. Stage show. 4:30 p.m. Sonny Dunham Orches-

5:00 p.m. Tatterman Puppets. 5:30 p.m. Stage show. 6:30 p.m. Entertainement by Fort Meade unit. 7:30 p.m. Musical program.

8:00 p.m. Radio announcers contest for women. p.m. Medical demonstration (gall bladder operation). 9:00 p.m. Army Air Forces Band. 9:30 p.m. Medical demonstration (care of fractured spine). 10:15 p.m. Jack Redmond (trick

golf shot demonstration).

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PEACETIME ESTATE TO HOUSE WAR WORKERS-Within the

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ings are being constructed by Defense Homes Corp., now a divi-

34 Bills Ready For Maryland Legislators

34 More Weighed; **Governor Praises**

Work of Council BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Mary-land's Legislative Council has pre-

pared 34 bills for introduction in the General Assembly when it con-venes in January, Gov. O'Conor announced today. An additional 34 measures have

been prepared and await final council approval, he said. No details of the measures were given by the Governor, however. The Governor's statement was

search for the council. Gov. O'Conor said the 34 proposals ready for introduction in-

cluded "those relating to the criminal law, testamentary law, provisions affecting the Department of Labor and Statistics, relating to the employment of minors; amending the worknien's compensation law. affecting small loan licensees, advertising for road construction and measures relating to life, accident and health insurance laws." Broad in Scope.

The 34 additional bills, as yet without final approval, "relate to instalment sales, insurance comjuries, the State controller's ofof Baltimore City, State Department of Public Welfare, exemption | E. Brault, civilian defense director of personal property of manufacturers and regarding bequests and conveyances."

the Government's statement said. Dr. Flack also reported to Gov. O'Conor that research reports have been prepared and issued on tobacco marketing in Maryland, industrial life insurance in the State, public school system, experience rating in unemployment compensation, tax sales in the State and filing and publication of administrative rules

and regulations. He said also studies had been made regarding self insurance of State property, the power of the bank commissioner to remove bank officials, State aid and support of higher education and building and loan

These reports are expected to be

II's Work Praised Gov. O'Conor commended the council's work as "the most forwardlooking legislaitve development in

this generation" and added: "The fact that such a number of proposals are completed more than the Legislature is phenomenal. This accomplishment more than justifies the creation of the council because it gives assurance that thorough study and consideration are given to these important matters, thus preventing hasty and ill-considered at-

"Naturally, I am gratified that I was the first to propose the creation of the Legislative Council. . . . Rich Farmer Identified I cannot commend too highly the members of the council, both Democrats and Republicans, who have labored dutifully during the two years between sessions (of the General Assembly) in the interest of the

Funeral Rites Held For Roger Tyler Jones

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 26. Roger Tyler Jones, 55, funeral director who died Friday following a long illness, was buried in Mount Hebron Cemetery after services to- from here, and followed bloodstains day at Grace Lutheran Church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt.

Mr. Jones is survived by his widow, Mrs. Naomi Oates Jones; a from 1 to 3 inches in length, and a son, Wayne Jones of this city; a post mortem disclosed a fracture daughter, Miss Evelyn Jones, Ar- over the left eye and at the base lington, Va.; four brothers, Taylor of his skull. His hands also were H. Jones, Martinsburg, W. Va., and cut and beaten. Edward, Robert and Harry Jones, Winchester, and two sisters, the Misses Clara and Mary Jones, also of this city.

Church Plans Dinner Sponsored by the Guild of St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md., a

What You Buy With Report Is Due Tonight

turkey dinner will be held Thurs-

day evening at the parish house.

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any and all weather. In ice, sleet, snow and rain they send their ships slashing through the heavy seas. They need raincoats to help them weather the storms. A raincoat for our sailors costs \$5.



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PEACETIME ESTATE TO HOUSE WAR WORKERS-Within the brick walls at Friendship, former estate of Evelyn Walsh Mc-Lean, crews of workmen are now building 1,794 housing units on the former golf course, tennis courts and broad lawns of

the old estate. Now renamed McLean Gardens, the project will contain 720 family apartments and a total of 1,150 rooms and suites, for occupancy early in 1943 by Government employes in the higher-salary brackets. The English style build-

ings are being constructed by Defense Homes Corp., now a division of the Federal Housing Authority.

-Star Staff Photo.

Pending Legislation

Won't Affect Controls in

Legislation now pending before the

Senate Banking Committee em-

powering the President to stabilize

all rents, including commercial, will

have no direct effect on the enforce-

ment machinery now set up for

At the office of James F. Byrnes,

director of economic stabilization, it

was stated that the Office of Price

Administration will continue to con-

While the pending legislation was

still before the House last week,

there was some controversy over the

possible effect of the bill on existing

rent control machinery established

Applies to Commercial Rents

Robert Leland, OPA acting regional

counsel for the suburban area of

Washington, said, "It is my under-

standing that the primary purpose

of the legislation now being con-

sidered by the Senate committee is

to make commercial rental property

rental areas as well as to other de-

fense rental areas throughout the

For this reason, there will be no

result of the legislation now pend-

ng or the President's new powers.

Other factors, which would have oc-

curred anyway, might bring about

such changes, however, an OPA offi-

Different Date Confusing.

There was some confusion over

he possible effects of the bill when

first introduced because of a pro-

vision to freeze rent ceilings at

levels prevailing September 15, 1942,

on all properties throughout the Na-

tion, despite the fact that OPA

already had established ceilings on

September 15 at levels prevailing

on January 1, 1941. The Septem-

ber 15 provision has been striken

out, however. Nearby Arlington and

Fairfax Counties and Alexandria in

Prince Georges Counties in Mary-

land are among the areas where

January 1, 1941, ceilings are en-

subject to rent control.

country.

cial pointed out.

nearby Maryland and Virginia com-

munities, it was learned today.

trol rates on the present basis.

Maryland and Virginia

based on a report made through Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of re-

De Groot Succeeds Him As Transportation, Food And Shelter Chief

Paul L. Banfield, headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, has resigned as chief of the panies, land record office, grand shelter services of Montgomery County civilian defense to enter fice, criminal law, traffic court Government service, it was announced yesterday by Judge Albert for the county

Judge Brault announced that he has followed the recommendation of Mr. Banfield and appointed Walter C. DeGroot of Silver Spring as his successor. Mr. DeGroot has been serving as chairman of the service for the Silver Spring area.

Judge Brault also named Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz of Rockville as evacuation officer and Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman will assume the duty of supervising issuance of transportation passes and identification flags.

president of the Thirteenth ceived little consideration thus far. District Republican Club and was chairman of the Transportation Froups of Silver Spring which obtained improved bus service for that mitting messages to defense workcommunity. He is an official with ers, these units will be equipped with the Fruit Growers' Express and has been active in civic and school work in his community for years.

Mrs. Kurtz is executive director two months before the convening of of the Montgomery County Welfare Board and a trained social service worker. She is chairman of the Committee on Registration and Information of OCD for the county and has been acting as evacuation officer under Mr. Banfield's direc-

As Virginia Murder Victim

SOUTH HILL, Va., Oct. 26.—A white man about 28 years old, found beaten to death yesterday in woods near here, was identified today as Joseph Horton, well-to-do farmer of Cashma, Wake County, N. C. Mecklenburg County Common-

wealth's Attorney F. G. Bedinger said the body was identified by W. W. Williams, Holly Springs, N. C., a brother-in-law of the slain man, and by W. J. Tutor of Cashma. Two colored boys found a pool of

blood on Route 47, about 8 miles into the woods where they discovered the body and notified authorities. Twelve cuts were found on the man's head and shoulders, ranging

Mr. Bedinger said the man ap-

parently had been attacked on the roadside and the body dragged into At Cashma, it was reported that

Mr. Horton had gone to New York

Tire Inspection Station

A special five-man committee, appointed by the District Traffic Advisory Council, will report recommendations for establishment of new tire inspection stations at a meeting of the council at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

In the light of a recent OPA order providing for more frequent inspection of all tires, Mr. Van Duzer and Whitney Leary, District OPA admnistrator, formed the committee, believing that available inspection stations are inadequate in both personnel and equipment to handle the large number of cars affected by the

new ruling. Composed of former automobile men, members of the special committee include Richard Murphy, B. A. Stone, Stanley Horner, Washington I. Cleveland and Lester Powell.

Calvert County Winners Of Scholarships Listed

Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 26.—Winners of the scholarships from Calvert County to State schools and colleges were announced today by the Board of Edu-

cation., as follows: St. John's College, Howard A. Ogden, jr.; Washington College, Wilmer Gott; Charlotte Hall School,

'Wired Wireless' In Prince Georges

Inventors See Network As Aid to Morale In Raid Emergencies

Three Prince Georges County civilian defense workers who perfected and placed in operation in emergency transportation, food and the county a "wired wireless" network employing ordinary electric light power lines as the transmitting medium in the face of predictions by radio engineers that it couldn't effectively be done, expressed the conviction today that similar networks would become an important factor in keeping up civilian morale during air raid emergencies.

Perry E. Wightman of Hyattsville, chief of emergeicy radio service in Prince Georges County, who with the help of Carl Stello of Branchville and Harry Lyon of Hyattsville, perfected and built the Prince Georges network, said yesterday that tests already have proved the value of wired wireless as a means of communications in connection with the civilian defense organizations, Mr. DeGroot is secretary of the but that its possibilities for keeping Montgomery County Civic Federa- in touch with the civilian population, a past president of the East tion during air raids when regular Sligo Valley Citizens' Association, a radio stations are silenced have re-

"This is one of the most important possibilities of wired wireless," other channels of communications," he added, "while civilians will sit at home or in raid shelters, their radios silent and completely cut off from the rest of the world.

Every Home May Tune In. "With wired wireless, however," he continued, "by a slight adjustment in receiving sets every home and every raid shelter can tune in on programs which can be designed

to build morale and to keep civilians instructed.' Explaining that any home receiving set can pickup wired wireless, Mr. Wightman, who is a member of the Institute of Radio En-

gineers, said that only minor adjustments are necessary. Mr. Wightman warned homeowners, however, against attempting to

plug their sets into light sockets until these necessary adjustments have been made by a person who understands radio.

Where the network is used in connection with civilian defense, messages would be broadcast in a frequency which could not be picked up by the home sets, he explained. Emergency Broadcasts.

Mr. Wightman said that emergency wired wireless broadcasting stations could be set up in civilian defense areas and that programs could be prepared for broadcasting during air-raid emergencies. When the air-raid alarm sounded, he said, it would be the signal for those in homes and air-raid shelters to plug their sets into the electric light line and tune in on the special defense program.

"It would be an easy matter" he said, "for groups in the various defense areas to prepare programs of recorded music which could be put P-TA Elects Officers on the power lines in a moment's notice. Special recorded talks might to purchase an automobile. Mr. be made at very little expense and Horton was said to have carried news announcements from time to from \$400 to \$500 with him on the time could keep the civilian morale at a high level and could also serve

to give instructions. "It is all too evident," Mr. Wightman continued, "that under the present War Department regulations which silence regular radio broadcasting stations during an actual air raid, the civilian population is going to be out of touch with the world unless some means of communicating with them is found. Wired wireless now seems to be the

Began Work in 1936. Mr. Wightman said he had been working on wired wireless as a commercial possibility since 1936, and after war was declared finally perfected it in connection with the county defense units.

The principle is not a new one but has been employed by some power companies to send messages to their employes over high-tension lines, and in colleges and universiwhere the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Association has built up a substantial broadcasting business. Radio enginees, however, have claimed that the principle could not be applied to ordinary "house current" power lines due to the variances found in these circuits.

During a recent inspection of Mr. Wightman's network, OCD officials said that insofar as they knew this was the first application of wired wireless to civilian defense and added that a field had been opened which may solve the problem of how to get information to civilians during an air attack when telephones and regular radio channels are out of commission.

Mr. Wightman, who made the must have the money to provide the necessary tools to win this war. And remember, for every \$3 you invest you get \$4 back at maturity.

United States Treasury Department.

While Country of Country of Country in the Second Woodburn, jr.; St. Mary's transmitting sets now in use in Prince Georges County largely from yersity of Maryland, Willis H. White, jr.; Maryland Institute, Benjamin Dowell, jr.

Dowell, jr.

'Anchors Aweigh' Gets New Set 154 Alexandria Men Aids Civilian Defense Of Wartime Victory Stanzas

Composer of Original Lyric Changes March Into a Fighting Song

and dressed in a new set of wartime victory verses. The new words, designed to sup-

plant the verses of a football march first sung in 1906, were written by Comdr. A. H. Miles, U. S. N., retired, the composer of the original lyric. The new verses exhort the Navy to "hunt down" and overcome the Axis. The old lyric served peacetime

purposes well and "Anchors Aweigh" has gained national fame since it was first heard 36 years ago. The tune was composed by Lt. Charles A. Zimmerman, U. S. N., Naval Academy bandmaster. For some 20 years the song was

sung only by midshipmen at the annual Army-Navy football games but in 1926 it was published in a collection of Navy songs issued by

the academy's Trident Literary So-NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26.—"Anchors Aweigh," the Navy's stirring marching song, has been "drafted" Comdr. Miles, who now commands the inshore patrol section base near Norfolk, wrote these new stanzas

> as a battle cry of the fleet: "Stand, Navy, out to sea; Fight, our battle cry; Cut down our vicious foe, So Japs and Huns steer shy-y-y. Roll out the TNT, Anchors aweigh; Sail on to victory and

Sink the Germans, sing the Japs, Hooray! The second stanza runs the same except for the last three lines, which are sung with audience participa-

"Sail on to victory and Slap the Japs,

Silver Spring Family of 13 Nearly 100 Pct. in War Effort

Fincham, 8814 Second avenue, Silver the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-Committee of the Allied Civic Mr. Wightman said. "While it will Spring, know what total war means. phone Co., and Bill Martin, 17, a Five of their nine sons already are serving in the armed forces and a sixth expects to enter the Coast

Meanwhile, Mr. Fincham is contributing to the war effort at the Navy Yard, where he is employed as a crane operator, while Mrs Fincham is a Women's Activities block leader of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council Their home has been designated as an official air-raid shelter in case of emergency.

In enlisting in the Coast Guard, Weldon, 20, an express company employe at Union Station, hopes to join his four brothers, who enlisted last Thursday and are now dent Victory Corps. stationed at Manhattan Beach,

They are Alvin, 24; Leonard, 22; Northwood Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman E. | Edwin, 19, all former employes of employed at the Navy Department. Weldon is married and has a 7-dayold daughter.

The sixth brother, Master Sergt. Lewis Fincham, 35, went on active duty nearly two years ago when his National Guard company was called into service. He is now on foreign

Two of the remaining three sons, Lester, 34, an employe of the Government Printing Office, and Aubrey, 30, who works at the Western Electric Co., may also enlist in the Army, Mrs. Fincham said. The ninth son is Charles, 15, who,

ber of the Montgomery Blair Stu-The Finchams have another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lequay of

Baltimore Women Flock Red Cross Program Set To War Industry Jobs

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Chairman Manpower Commission said last going to work in great numbers at war industry machines and that the campaign for 13,000 women by Christmas "undoubtedly" would be successful.

report that during the first four weeks of the campaign for women workers 4,695 in Baltimore had been referred to jobs in the war plants or to training courses for such jobs. A previous quota of 1,000 women week has been raised to 1,500, Kenneth Douty, assistant WMC chairman, said.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 26 (Special).—Mrs. Leland Bowen has been named president of the Huntington PTA. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Leslie Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Ward.

raid precautions director.

Friday in Alexandria

J. F. Thompson, disaster field representative of the Eastern area of Royden A. Blunt of the Baltimore the American Red Cross, will conduct a disaster preparedness and night that women of the city were civilian war aid institute in Alexandria Friday. The institute, which is sponsored

by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service from Mr. Blunt's statement followed his 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Francis Fannon, chairman of the

Alexandria Disaster Relief Committee, said one point to be stressed will be the co-operation of the Red Cross with the Office of Civilian Defense and the health and welfare departments.

War Worker Fatally Burned HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 26 (AP) .-

Eugene Legendre, 39-year-old aircraft worker, was burned to death yesterday when his frame home on the National highway about 15 miles secretary, Mrs. Austin Bowen, and west of Hagerstown was destroyed levels up to \$3,800. In some cases,

PRINCE GEORGES DEFENSE USES "WIRED WIRELESS"-The system of sending radio mes-

sages over ordinary power lines, developed by Perry E. Wightman of Hyattsville and put in use

inventor. Left to right are Carl Stello of Branchville and Harry Lyon, who assisted in developing the apparatus; Mr. Wightman (holding microphone) and Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland air

s County civilian defense organization, is being demonstrated here by its

Existing Rent Rules To Leave for Army In Nearby Areas Are November 5, 6 **Expected to Stand**

Selectees Will Report At Charlottesville In Two Groups

Eighty-six men will leave Alexandria November 5 for Army induction at Charlottesville and a group of 68 is scheduled to leave on November 6, it was announced to-

The Rev. Ernest A. De Bordenave. chairman of the Selective Service Board, announced that new regulations prohibit the announcement of monthly quotas and lists of inductees will be released only after the men have been notified.

The following men will report on November 5:

Maryland Boards to Call Married Men in December with his sister Elsie, 17, is a mem-By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Induction of married men without children, who now are classified in 3-A, will begin in Maryland in December, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service, announced. By the end of November, Col. Stanwood said, the supply of 1-A men, including those with collateral

have been exhausted. Instructions from Washington concerning draft of married men with children had not yet been received, Col. Stanwood said, adding that although many married men had already been inducted they were taken because their marriage occurred when induction was considered

dependents recently reclassified, will

Even if Congress passed the present legislation making 18 and 19 year olds eligible for the draft, Col. Stanwood continued, the induction of married men would not be delaved "more than a few weeks."

imminent."

Photographers Needed, Civil Service Announces

technicians are wanted by the Government, the Civil Service Commission announced today. Most positions will pay from \$1,440 to \$2,000, but there are some in

Photographers and motion picture

Manufacture of 'War Tire' Is Authorized by WPB By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 26 .-The production of a new "war tire" by the Kelly Springfield Tire Co. has been authorized by the War Production Board.

Company officials said yesterday he tires are expected to be ready for distribution when regulations governing their rationing have been formulated. The tires will be capable of giving

reasonable service under wartime driving regulations, the company said, but it will be important to hold the speed of the car under 35 miles per hour, maintain proper air presthe entrance pay will be only \$1,260. sures and avoid quick starts and Best results will be obtained by

Gaithersburg K. of P. To Mark Anniversary

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Oct. 26.-Officers of the Grand Lodge of Maryland and representatives of many lodges throughout the State | today. are expected to attend a celebration Wednesday night of the 50th anniversary of Forest Oak Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Gaithers-

Preparations have been made by committee consisting of Brawner Z. Harding, Clarence Mills, jr., and Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Charles M. Pope. A feature of the program will be presentation of 50year veteran jewels to James T. English, Hezekiah Day and Zadoc weeks there has been a marked M. Cooke, charter members.

Virginia Pupils to Show Posters on War Effort

RICHMOND, Oct. 26.-Students in Virginia schools will make posters depicting phases of their program in connection with the war effort, and their work will be placed Edward Alvey, jr., chairman of the througout the country. OPA re-Educational Committee of the War leased 37,000 this month.

375,000 on WPA **Face Tests for** Use in War Jobs

Gen. Fleming Orders All Left on Rolls Reclassified

About 375,000 persons throughout ne United States still on WPA rolls, will be reclassified to determine their qualifications for farm and industrial jobs, under an order to State administrators issued last night by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. All WPA workers are to be placed in one of the following categories: Qualified for immediate placement in industry or agriculture; suitable for training for war industry work; qualified for other private or pubic employment; not acceptable by industry under current specifica-

ions of employers. Another Step in Program. Gen. Fleming called his order "another step in the program of placing qualified workers in industrial jobs and training others for war work." This program has been under way for months, he said, and during the last four weeks WPA employment has been reduced from 400,000 to

about 375,000. WPA now has 25,000 workers in training for industrial jobs and hopes, through reinterviewing, to double the number of trainees.

The reclassification is timely because labor shortages in many war industry centers have caused employers to lower standards and offer employment to large numbers of older men and women formerly considered unemployable, Gen. Fleming

Few on Projects Here. The FWA administrator pointed

out that in recent months many WPA construction projects have been closed to facilitate transfer of workers to farm and industrial jobs. As of October 1, all construction work in 1,187 of the 3,052 counties of the country has been halted, he Fewer than 1,000 workers remain

in the District's work relief program,

including those employed at the

Navy Yard and Bolling Field, the

only two WPA construction projects

"The pending legislation does not invalidate or change maximum Blood Donor Unit to Visit rents already established by OPA properties. This ap plies to Federal control in nearby

now in operation here.

Maryland and Virginia defense The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make its second visit to Alexandria tomorrow, Mrs. Doris Rhea, executive secretary of the local chapter announced. changes of maximum rent levels in The unit again will be stationed areas already controlled, as a direct

at Christ Church and will be equipped to take 100 blood donations. Donors may make appointments by calling the Alexandria Chapter House where they will be given instructions regarding diet before making the donation. Anyone between 21 and 60 weigh-

ing at least 130 pounds is eligible to donate blood, and the increased blood plasma quotas of both Army and Navy make it imperative that as many donors as possible volun-The local canteen unit of the Red

Cross will serve coffee and cookies to the donors. Nurses' aides from the chapter will assist the doctors and nurses who man the unit.

Virginia and Montgomery and Swarthout to Sing Here To Aid War Fund Drive Gladys Swarthout, concert and

opera star, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler in a Victory Concert at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November i, it was announced today. Miss Swarthout, invited to appear

on the program of Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, chairman of the National Symphony Victory Program Committee, will contribute her services, it was said, and all proceeds, after the deduction of Federal taxes, will go to the Community War Fund drive. Use of Constitution Hall is being donated by the DAR. Mrs. Guggenheim announced that

all boxes for the concert have been sold, but that orchestra seats are now on sale at Kitt's Music Store. 1330 G street N.W. Miss Swarthout will appear at Constitution Hall later in the season

rotating the tires on different wheels. \$21,182,263 Collected In USO War Fund Drive

for a concert, it was announced.

Contributions of \$21,182,263 have been received toward the \$32,000,000 goal of the United Service Organization War Fund Campaign, Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington, announced

The allotment of \$597,776 sought here is for both the local and national budgets, Mr. Taliaferro said. The USO, he added, is co-operating in the local campaigns of 120 community welfare and war relief agencies in Washington and Arlington, Georges Counties.

Mr. Taliaferro said reports indicate that during the last three increase in contributions. In the week which ended October 7, the contributions totaled \$299,670, the following week \$369,856, and week, \$1,481,564.

200 New Cars Released For D. C. in November

The Office of Price Administration has fixed a quota of 200 on exhibit here during the annual cars for the District during Novemmeeting of the Virginia Education ber in announcing that 35,000 new Association November 24 to 27, Dr. automobiles would be released

Savings Staff, said today.

Dr. Alvey said every section of the Old Dominion is expected to be represented at the showing.

The state quotas listed 650 new cars for Maryland, 709 for Virginia and 310 for West Virginia, according to the OPA tabulation.





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new wave of terror in the Axiscreated Croat state, the exiled Yugoslav government reported yesterday.

The executions, which Yugoslav sources said were aimed at "exterminating the Serbs," occurred in the

province of Srem at the hands of Ustachi—the brown-uniformed Fas-

cist police of the Italian puppet dic-

tator, Ante Pavelic-and the Ger-Shot After Summary Trial. The list of executions announced by the Yugoslav government in-

cluded:
More than 1,000 Serbs including women and children forcibly taken

from Vukovar in September and

Eighty Serbs in Zemum, opposite Belgrade, killed August 26 and 27; 27 in Vukovar, 16 in Sremski and Karlovci and 40 in Jarmina killed

August 14 in reprisal for the deaths

Sixty-six in Jarmina shot August 24, and 80 schoolboys, most of them

The government said 600 men.

many of them wealthy landowners

of the Milosevas district of Orasje

in Serbia, were taken to Belgrade

10,000 Ordered Shot. An order issued by the com-mander of the Ustashi said 10,000

Serbs were to be shot in Srem

Province, the government announce-

A report by Tass, Russian news

agency, from Geneva, said 22 stu-

dents have been sentenced to death

at Sofia, Bulgaria, on charges of "subversive activities." Six others

were given life imprisonment and

eight others received lesser terms.

slav natives serving with the Italian

military forces have been executed

as spies and a like number sen-

tenced to long terms at hard labor.

MUSIC.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Early Birds Social Club, for night

workers, Jewish Community Center,

LUNCHEONS.

Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Community War Fund, Willard

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, 12:15

p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel,

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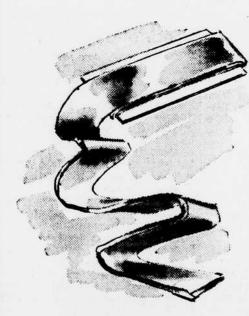
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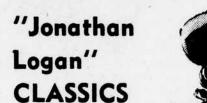
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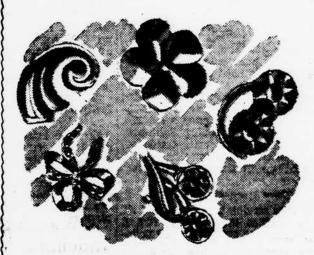
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Latin Feminist Leaders Confer Here Next Month

Senora de Guerrero Expected Here Today; Brazil and Venezuela to Send Delegates

By Margaret Hart,

Society Editor.
Foremost feminist leaders from the 21 American republics will assemble in the Nation's Capital next month for the third annual conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Their arrival here will be the signal for a round of interesting social affairs, although the majority of their time will be devoted to serious discussions on the problems of the women of the Americas. The Inter-American Commission of Women was created at the sixth Pan-American Conference, in 1928 in Havana, and 10 years later at the Pan-American Conference in Lima, Peru, it was voted a permanent official body. The commission has gained in importance since its establishment and the sessions next month promise to be of vital interest to all the republics which form the

Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, distinguished Argentine feminist leader, is chairman of thes commission and is expected in Women in Caraces and also at the Washington today. Before the conference opens November 7 Senora de Guerrero probably will go on a lecture tour. Tomorrow she will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador.

For the first time since the establishing of the commission, Brazil Mederos de Gonzalez of Cuba, Seand Venezuela will send delegates nora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon to Washington for the conference of Mexico, Senora Carmen B. de next month. At previous sessions the representatives of these two republics have been women who reside

Brazil, like all the other countries sending delegates to the meetings, women for the honor. She is Senora Anna Amelia de Queiroz Carneiro de Mendonca, well known poetess, lecturer and feminist of her country. The vice president of the Brazilian Federation of Feminine Congress, Senora de Mendonca was a delegate to the International Congress of women held in Istanbul, Turkey in 1935. She is a member Lt. G. T. Hall of the Youth Council of Brazil and also of the Directive Council of the Brazilian Education Association; the Hospital (pro-Nadre) and the Brazilian Electoral Tribunal. Her first book of poetry was published in Paris shortly after her 15th birthday and among her other books are, "Esberancas." "Recordacoes da Infancia," and "Ansiedade." Senora many newspapers and for ten years was director of the women's page of the Diario de Noticias. In 1928 she was elected student queen of the University of Rio de Janeiro and the following year assisted in founding the Brazilian Student House, of which she later was elected presi-

Although no definite plans have Senora de Mendonca, it is most probable that she will be feted at her country's Embassy during her

Senora Isabel Sanchez de Loynaz, Venezuela's delegate to the conference, spent the past week end in town with Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, who presides over the head-with the Navy and stationed in Washington.

Was graduated from Table 1937. He is now on duty with the Navy and stationed in Washington. Pan-American Union Building. Senora de Loynaz was one of the educational leaders in her country, having founded "Hermanas Guico," the first kindergarten in her native land. Since 1939 Senora de Loynaz has been chief clerk of her country's consulate in New York. In 1936 she was sent by her government on an inspection tour of kinresented Venezuela at the Congress of Education held in Oxford. She New York. is a graduate of the Central Uniof Venezuela and later taught in the Normal School for





"Andres Bello" School. Senora Marta Vergara de Chamubes will represent Chile at the sessions and other distinguished women who have been selected by their respective governments to be delegates are Senora Maria Currea de Aya of Colombia, Senora Elena Lozada of Bolivia and Senora Aurora Caceres of Peru.

Plans for the conference and the program of entertainment for the delegates will be made during the coming week by Senora de Guerrero. has chosen one of her outstanding | Senorita Bernardino and Miss Mary Winslow, the latter the United States member of the comm

Joan Wilkinson

Parents Occupying Georgetown Home For Winter Season

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan de Mendonca has contributed to Susannah Wilkinson, to Lt. (j. g.) George Tait Hall, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall of Wilton,

debut several seasons ago at a dance Claussen, Miss Jessica Johnson, given by her parents at their Virginia estate, Hockley. Admiral and Stuart Price, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Mrs. Wilkinson have lived in other Miss Charlotte O'Rourke, Miss Anita been made for parties honoring parts of the world where he has Cajigas, Miss Kitty Hill and Mrs. been on duty since then and have Dennis Pickens. again in recent months been occupyginia and are now making their Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Marion united-front campaign, home in Georgetown

Lt. Hall attended Andover and was graduated from Yale University Mrs. FosterStearns Greek War Relief

Dorsey Newsons In Washington for Indefinite Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Newson of New York and Washington are in dergartens in England and again Washington for an indefinite visit visited that country when she rep- while the former is on leave from the Office of War Information in

> Mr. Newson saw service in World War I with the American Expeditionary Force and for a time was attached to the Royal Flying Corps in France. He was later assigned to the United States Embassy in London as Assistant Military Attache and held posts in the diplo-

matic service until 1930. Mrs. Newson is the former Miss Margaret Janes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin William Janes of Tacoma, Wash. She was graduated from the College of Puget Sound and then turned to a business career. Her marriage to Mr. Newson took place recently in Baltimore.

• Alden J. Kieffers Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Kieffer have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 211 Cromwell terrace N.E. Before her marriage Mrs. Kieffer was Miss vacation in Florida. Gladys Rele Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William K.
Butler of Winchester. Mr. Kieffer
is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Kieffer
of Savannah and the late Dr.

The wedding took place October 17 in Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. R. E. Lenski officiating, and the bride was attended by Miss Audrey Kettenback. Mr. Charles W. Gasque served as best man.

Announcement of the marriage is made by Mrs. Carl Kettenback, sister of the bride, and the home of another sister, Mrs. David Telford, was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave this week for Cafifornia to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Smith, jr., at their home in San Diego. En route Mrs. Smith will be the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Sidney Osborne in Phoenix,

3-Day Clearance Rizik Millinery

Two hundred and fifty hats in group must be cleared out to make room for new stocks.

were 8.75 now 5.85 were 16.50 now 11.00 were 10.95 now 7.30 were 18.50 now 12.34 were 12.95 now 8.64 were 22.50 now 15.00 were 15.00 now 10.00 were 25.00 now 16.67





The engagement of Miss Voneiff to Mr. Charles F. Rupertus has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Voneiff. Mr. Rupertus is the son of Mrs. Edith Rupertus.

Mrs. Glover Gives Tea Today To Junior Concert Committee

ple who form the Junior Committee | Clarke, Miss Virginia Pennington, will be given the evening of No-

Guests at the tea this afternoon will include Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, ir, chairman of the Junior Com-Miss Martha Belle Moore, Miss Mary

Also attending the tea will be

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., will Norris, Miss Peter Norris, Miss entertain at tea at her home on Courtney Owens, Miss Mary Betts, Mrs. Edward Woolf, Miss Caroline Massachusetts avenue this after- Waddon, Miss Christine Michels, noon for the group of young peo- Miss Colby Ranneft, Mrs. Samuel for the victory program of the Na- Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss tional Symphony Orchestra, which Achsah - Dorsey, Miss Marjorie Souby, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Miss Mary Degnan, Mrs. Laury Grulee and Miss Jane Wyatt.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are contributing Conmittee, and also Miss Joan Mc- stitution Hall for the occasion, Kenna, Miss Patricia Herbst, Miss which is for the benefit of the Janet Clapper, Mrs. Thad Brown, Community War Fund. Members Conn.

Miss Wilkinson attended the Matter School and is a graduate Myers, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs.

Miss Wilkinson attended the Myers, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs.

of the Junior Committee will carry out victory designs in decorating the boxes for the concert and debuof Vassar College. She made her Barnet Nover, Miss Marion Burns tantes from the committee will serve as program girls.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 Minor" will feature the program, which has been arranged by Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra. The entire proceeds from the concert will be turned over to ing their Virginia home. About a Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Laura the Community War Fund as the month ago they moved in from Vir- Belle Wyatt, Miss Sybella Clayton, orchestra's contribution to the

Washington. No date has been set for the To Skidmore

Treasures on Display In College at Saratoga Springs

Mrs. Foster Stearns, wife of Repesentative Stearns of New Hampshire, who has a large and unusual collection of art treasures, has parted with a goodly number of pieces by giving them to Skidmore College and they are now on display in the library of the college at Saratoga Springs.

A master craftsman herself, Mrs. Stearns is also well known as a lec-Needle Workers Guild of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. She also is a member of the board of trustees of Skidmore College.

Bokhara and Turkish embroi-

deries and textiles of the Near East are among the things from her collection given to the college, with accompanying books containing illustrated historical information about the textiles, embroideries and A set of 180 color plates by Alexander Speltz from his own paintings is also included in the gift.

Party at Embassy Yesterday Afternoon Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the

Greek Ambassador, was hostess at the embassy yesterday afternoon at a 5 to 7 party given in the interest of Greek War Relief.

A few food ships from the United States are reaching the stricken people of Greece but more food is needed to save that valiant race from starvation under Nazi domination. Seventy Washingtonians attended the party at the embassy vesterday to talk ways and means of increasing aid to the Greek people.

Mrs. Truxton Beale, chairman of the Washington committee for Greek War Relief, attended yesterday's party as well as other members of turer on art and is dean of the her committee and many others interested in getting more relief more quickly to Greece.

New Jersey State Society to Meet

The New Jersey State Society will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flemlaces of all ages and all countries, ing at 813 Dritten street for an evening of entertainment and

friends and service men from New Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Hershel of Jersey will be welcomed by Mr. Silver Spring are on a six weeks' Fleming, president of the society, vacation in Florida.

Silver Spring are on a six weeks' Fleming, president of the society, and Mrs. Fleming at 8 o'clock.

By the Way—

Washington, Capt. Strawbridge

and his wife and their two chil-

dren were in Oklahoma, where

he was on duty. They liked it,

but not so well as Washington,

which they both adore. This

winter they're living in Alex

Hagner's house on Woodland

drive, which they leased when

Alex accompanied Maj. Gen.

Robert Olds to

Spokane as the

general's aide.

They leased it

furnished, with

the Hagners'

furniture, but

Mrs. Straw-

bridge has

brought along

her own lovely

china and glass

and silver and

some favorite

objects d'art, so

it reflects a

good deal of

her personality.

good house-

keeper and the

dinners that

two small children. A little

dark-eyed girl of 3 and a small

blond boy of 5, who goes to Mrs.

In addition to her riding (and

she has quite a number of horse

show cups to attest the skill of

that) she plays a very good game

of golf and an excellent game of

bridge. She's very neat and trim

and pretty. Her eyes are blue,

her hair a warm chestnut-brown.

She usually wears the Red Cross

uniform by day and she looks

well in it. When she does ap-

pear in mufti it's always some-

thing simple, well-cut and ex-

tremely chic. She likes black

dinner dresses and simple white

ones best. And perhaps her fa-

vorite day dress (anyhow it's

ours) is a smart black wool frock

topped by a maize-colored wool

jacket, finger-tip length, and

Cook's School

She's a very

Capt. and Mrs. George Strawbridge seem to have solved their transportation problem nicely. They've bought two small cars which get an amazing amount of mileage out of their miniature tires and go about 45 miles on one gallon of gas. They bought them second-hand - a yellow one for Peggy and a blue

one for George. And these practical and rather foolish looking little cars take the Strawbridges to their respective war jobs. Capt. Strawbridge is in the Quartermaster Corps of the Remount Division and Mrs. Strawbridge fills her days with volunteer Red Cross work. She's one of the staff assist-

ants for the MRS. GEORGE STRAWBRIDGE, small informal District Chapshe gives are always great fun. ter; she works hard at the Hains She manages, even in these busy Point Recreation Center and days, to see a good deal of her

Canteen, and with good-looking Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins she attends to the uniforms for the nurses' aides for the District classes. She and Mary Louise Jenkins order and deliver all these uniforms and collect and handle all the money for their purchase.

The Strawbridges' home is in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Before the war when every one had more leisure, they both hunted with the Radnor Hunt and Whitemarsh. Capt. Strawbridge used to race his father's horses and Peggy used to ride just about every day. She brought two of her horses to Washington with her and keeps them at Fort Myer, but she hasn't had much time to ride here. Her family, like her husband's, is prominent in Philadelphia. (She was Peggy Dorrance before her marriage.) Before coming to

At Dinner Party

Mrs. Quezon.

Mrs McLean Hostess Dean-Burgess Troth Announced

At Friendship Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at a large dinner party last evening at Friendship in Mr. and Mrs. Dean. honor of the President of the Miss Burgess is a Washingtonian Philippine Commonwealth and

There were over 100 guests at the function, and included in the company were officials, diplomats, several members of the Supreme Court and a few prominent personages from out of town.

Gov. Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison came from New Jersey for the party and Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O.

Following the dinner the guests remained for the showing of "Wings and the Woman."

Kathryn M. Sheldon Becomes Bride of Ervin E. Wilson

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Kathryn Myra Sheldon to Mr. Ervin E. Wilson, formerly of Salt Lake City. The ceremony took place in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Sheldon of Youngsville, Pa. For her wedding she wore a blue ensemble with dubonnet accessories and a corsage Members of the society and their of white and dubonnet orchids. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will

trimmed with black Persian lamb.

Mrs. Robert F. Burgess announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Lee Burgess, to Mr. W. Lawrence Dean, jr., U. S. N., son of

and the daughter of the late Mr. Burgess. Mr. Dean was graduated ed with the Alaska Mission Hospital dent of the society, will receive the lumbia Tech Institute and attended George Washington University. He Lt. Hicks Weds is now on active duty in the Navy. No date has been set for the Barbara E. Simons

the market today.

Word has been received of the in the Webster Groves Baptist marriage October 18 in Hinsdale, Church at Webster Groves, Mo., Ill., of Miss Irma Lee Hewett of with the Rev. H. L. Reader offi-Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. Donald ciating. E. Payne of Hinsdale. The bride formerly was connected with the Howard Simons and the late Mr. office force of the General Confer- Simons, and Lt. Hicks is the son of

MISS EMILY FAITH ARNEST.

liams of Latrobe, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Arnest. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

L. Williams of Latrobe. The wedding will take place the latter

Irma Lee Hewett of Hollywood

Is Bride of Donald E. Payne

The engagement of Miss Arnest to Mr. James Richard Wil-

ence in Takoma Park of the Sev- Mr. Walter Hicks and Mrs. Lois enth-Day Adventists and later was Marshall Hicks of this city. employed in the Illinois State Conference at Brookfield. The Rev. C. Lester Bond of Ta- and she was attended by her sister, koma Park officiated at the cere- Mrs. Ernest F. Kausch, jr. Mr. mony, which took place in the Kausch was the best man. Union Church of Hinsdale, and the

sin, Mrs. Richard Murmann. There were two junior attendants, Joan Collins, who served as flower girl, and Penny Thornberry, the ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for Alaska, where they will be connect-

bride was attended by her sister,

Mrs. Forest Thornberry, and a cou-

at Palmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mr. Frederick A. Winfrey escorted

the bride and gave her in marriage,

Ohio Society Fete The Ohio Society of Washington

will celebrate the anniversary of Pearl Harbor with a program at the Shoreham Hotel which will include an address by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations. guests, and the occasion will be des-

Other events of the Ohio Society for the season include the McKinley day banquet scheduled for January 29, a college night, which is set War bonds are the best buy on Evelyn Simons to Lt. Clarence Marshall Hicks took place October 17

ary 25, a conege night, which is set for March 8, and a picnic later in the spring to end the season's activities. Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.-Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.-



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Mrs. Mohl Tells Of Palestine Work Among Refugees

University Women's Group Aids in Mending Lives

By GRETCHEN SMITH. How university women graduates seeking haven in Palestine have been able to turn from professions for which they were educated and which have no openings in the Holy Land to original ways of gaining a livelihood are revealed by Mrs. Emmanuel Mohl, whose husband is the director of war production in Jeru-

Returning to the United States Lest year to visit her son Emmanuel Mohl, jr., an engineer with the Navy Department at Greenbelt, Md., Mrs Mohl arrived the week before Pearl Harbor, after a three-month journey on an Egyptian steamer. With American nationals prohibited from leaving the country after the opening of war, Mrs. Mohl has remained here since, having to content herself with the limited news which occasionally reaches her from her home across the seas.

Founded University Group.

Second to her concern for her husband during her absence is that for the many organizations and activities in which she is interested, chief among these being the Palestine Association of University Women which Mrs. Mohl founded in

ization in which women of all counin Palestine since shortly after the last war and I knew there were University Women, we numbered in local DAR programs. women from over 60 different universities, from 18 different coun-Jews and Arabs."

The banding together of these educated and cultured women of different nations and creeds has contributed largely to better understanding among the Jews, Arabs and Christians of Palestine, Mrs. Mohl asserted.

"During the disturbance between 1936 and 1939," she said, "we kept our work going without any breaks. We really were living under war conditions during those years," she continued, "and every one knew that the different uprisings were financed by Italy and Germany. Many reports claimed it was a civil war of the Arabs against the Jews but there were as many Arabs killed then as there were Jews. It was really a 'gangster' war with the worst elements hired to make

Many Women Physicians.

Many of the university women who fied to Palestine are physi- To Alumnae Group cians, Mrs. Mohl said, but with so many physicians already practicing, it has been impossible for them to the program to be presented at the enter their chosen profession. 'One objective of the Palestine

Association is to find university women in need and help them to readjust their lives," she continued. "Upon canvassing the country, we found women with university degrees employed as cooks, dishwashers or selling cigarets. They were doing almost anything possible to make a living."

The federation assisted numerous women physicians in training for other vocations, she said.

"Many were taught needlework as they were skillful with their fingers. Teachers were needed in the training schools and they found employment as needlework teachers. Others man, will be in charge of arrangewere given scholarships in English and were taught to instruct in that language in the different schools. There are three important lan- Soroptimist Club guages in Palestine," Mrs. Mohl continued. "Hebrew, Arabic and Halloween Party

Two other university women were cited by Mrs. Mohl for carving out who has developed a prosperous Willard Hotel. business growing herbs and flowers. from the universities of famous preworkers, she added.

Mend Shattered Lives.

"One of the most important efforts of the Palestine Association is to seek out university women whose spirits have been broken by their experiences, she declared. "Many have their morale shattered; they need rest and relaxation which means pure relief and we have helped many in this way.'

The American Association of University Women has contributed \$3,000 to help carry out the work of the Palestine association, she point-

Mrs. Mohl also discussed the modernization of Moslem women, recallschool for women in Palestine had only Christian women as teachers and students. "That is all land, will talk on the "Activities of women working in war plants on the day shifts." are many Moslem women at the school because the Palestine government is anxious for Moslem

Asked whether the Moslem women were entirely liberated from the tions. life of seclusion which prevailed for many centuries, she said that a few older women and some of the "spinsters" still jealously guard the old customs, including veiling their faces when outside their homes. wear a veil," she added, "but it is N.W., will inaugurate its season of

veil and really quite flattering." Mrs. Janet MacInes, widow of the late Anglican Bishop of Palestine, and the vice president is Mrs. Winifred Coate, principal of the Jerusalem Girls' College, also an English-

B. and P. Club Party

An evening of entertainment, with bridge and other games, will be fea- Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs is chairman. tured at a Halloween party to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 o'clock Reduces 52 Pounds be on sale at the door.



Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley (left) and Mrs. Wayne Coy prepare to cast their absentee votes in their home States at the Absentee Voters Bureau operated by the Democratic National Committee at 1420 H street N.W. They are receiving their ballots from Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, director of the bureau, while Mrs. Paul Hammacher, president of the Democratic Women's National Council and assistant director of the bureau, watches proceedings.

Mrs. Pauley, who votes in California, is the wife of the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Coy, wife of the assistant director of the budget, votes in Indiana.

"At that time there was no organ- Several Local Events Scheduled tries living in Palestine were represented," she explained. "I had lived On DAR Calendar This Week

many interesting and educated Board of Management of the headed by Mrs. William H. Pouch, women there. University women Daughters of the American Revolu- the president general, will attend have much in common and when we tion scheduled here this week, sev- an anniversary reception Wedneshad organized the Association of eral board members will participate day held by the DAR Museum Com-

Miss Harriet Simons of Michigan, national chairman of the Approved arrangements. In connection with tries. These included Christians, Schools Committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the State Approved Schools Committee at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the DAR Chapter House. The program will include an informal reception for Miss Simons. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, national vice chairman of the committee, will receive with the honor guest and Miss Luella P. Chase, the State chairman. "Morning coffee" will be served in the

dining room. Miss Simons has been visiting various DAR approved schools and will report on the dedication of the new Sarah Corbin Robert High School Building at the DAR Tamassee School in South Carolina. The building is named for Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., honorary president general of the DAR.

With a meeting of the National | Members of the national board, mittee. Mrs. C. Edward Murray curator general, will be in charge of the reception another special museum exhibit will be opened. It is developed about the theme, "Childhood in Early America."

Also on the DAR calendar this week is a flower show and tea to be given by the State Conservation Committee of which Mrs. Barton S. Embry is chairman. It will be held Saturday at the Chapter

Mrs. O. W. McNeese, who lectures before a number of clubs, will speak on the history of flowers and Mrs. Ernest Davenport, State chairman of the Maryland Conservation Committee, will discuss flower arrangements. Mrs. Davenport also will present awards for the best arrangement brought in by a guest. Mrs. William A. Lesher is in

Three Will Speak

fall meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College at 8 p.m. November 3, at the home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California street N.W.

These include Ensign Dorothy Foster, assistant detail officer in the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve (WAVES). who will speak of her work; Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs who will tell of the training course offered by the WAVES, and Miss Alice Marill, whose subject will be Austria as she knew it prior to 1940.

Rebecca St. Clair, program chair-

An old-fashioned Halloween party will be given by the Soroptimist unusual careers-a Viennese doctor Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Dorwho brought from Austria the se- chester House. The affair, which cret of a "herb pack" used effec- will be called "bank night," will be tively in curing cases of rheumatism | held instead of the regular Wednesand neuritis, and an Englishwoman day luncheon usually held at the

A meeting of the Membership-Other women who hold degrees Classification Committee will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dorwar institutions are now engaged chester House, and the Civic Comas nurses, medical clerks and welfare | mittee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday

at the Willard Hotel. The Washington group will be the hostess club of the South At-

Army Daughters To Meet November 2

The Daughters of the U.S. Army will meet for luncheon November 2 gram," he continued, "the people at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Con- who have time to get to the meat necticut avenue N.W., instead of at market and the public dining place the Army and Navy Club as has early in the day or early in the meal been customary.

Mme. Lombard, whose husband, who came late in the day or the ing how 20 years ago the training Col. Emmanuel Lombard, was for meal period would be going without

All members or those desiring to become members of the society should contact Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, president of the District chapter, at Fort Meyer for reserva-

Book Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial "The young Moslem women still Church, Sixteenth and S street pounds short of demand. merely a short, thin, white chiffon monthly book review luncheons at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Norman Home Sought for Family Mrs. Mohl now holds the office of Gerstenfeld, who gave a series at chairman of international relations the Shoreham Hotel last winter, of the Palestine Association of University Women. The president is Stewart. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou will

Benefit Party

The series of benefit card parties sponsored by the Club House Committee of the Women's City Club will be continued with an entertainment at 8 p.m. Thursday at the

tonight at the Garden House of the LOS ANGELES (P).—The Army children, she said. However, there Dodge Hotel. Members of the B. has commissioned "Tiny" Creager was some hope that a real estate and P. clubs from other cities are as major and put him to work at man who was to interview Mr. Corinvited to attend. Mrs. Florence his specialty of loading ships—but coran late today may have a suitable Orr, health chairman, and Miss it was a struggle. Standing 6 feet, clara Christ, membership chairman, 5½ inches tall, Creager has to reare handling tickets, which also will duce from 340 to 288 pounds to meet Army requirements.

charge of tickets. **Workers Will Benefit** Three speakers are scheduled for From Meat Program, **Wickard Asserts**

Agriculture Secretary Says Low-Income Groups Will Get Fairer Share

Asking co-operation in the voluntary "share-the-meat" program, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night that the allocation of 21/2 pounds a person decided on in advance of the prospective rationing program would mean considerably less for those "who always have had comfortable incomes," and more meat "for people whose purchasing power has increased only recently."

"Some people have been eating less than 1 pound of meat a week, some as much as 5 pounds," Secretary Wickard said in a talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"The present effort to share the meat," he explained, "is essentially a citizens' program. The Government can make available all the facts and point out the fair share of each individual. That share, as you know, is 21/2 pounds a week for each meateating person more than 12 years old. From there on the success of the program is up to the individual families of the country. They are the ones who can make it work. If they don't make it work-if some people continue to eat more than lantic regional conference to be held at the Willard Hotel next people to get less or none at all—it people to get less or none at all—it will mean widespread complaints and real hardship."

The sharing effort, Mr. Wickard said, is designed also to aid those families which do not have "a lot of free time for shopping."

"Without a 'share the meat' prowho have time to get to the meat period would get the meat. Those Already, this condition has caused

complaints, he amplified. Mr. Wickard repeated that the total meat supply—24,000,000,000 pounds-is the largest on record. The Army, Navy and our Allies need 6.500,000,000 pounds, the speaker continued, leaving 17,500,000,000 pounds for civilians. This is more than the average consumption from 1931 to 1940, but is 3,500,000,000

Ordered Out of Basement

forts were being made today to find quarters for the Richard Corcoran family, under orders of Municipal Court to move from a basement at 468 K street N.W. Judge Brice Clagett, in a ruling about a week ago, held that the basement was unfit for hibitation.

There are seven children in the family, but four have been placed in homes temporarily.

Miss Dorothy Wilkins, social worker at the court, has been trying to find new quarters for the family. Several persons refused to take the

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Tea Will Be Given Wednesday to Honor Mrs. Reissing

A tea in honor of Mrs. Frederick E. Reissing, wife of the new execu-tive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be held by the Board of Directors of the Washington Council of Church Washington Council of Church Spring areas of Delta Delta Delta Women Wednesday afternoon at the Sorority will be held Wednesday at home of the president of the council, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. Wives Bailey, 3266 Worthington street N.W. of the ministers of the churches are Luncheon will be served at 12:30 specially invited to meet the guest | p.m.

Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. F. E. Edginton, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. tions for any members from Theodore O. Wedel, Miss A. Barbara areas interested in attending. Wiegand, Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. T. G. Carr and Mrs. D. C. Woman Elected Thomas W. Marshall, all members of the executive committe.

W. Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Gould, Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Berrien, Washington, first vice T. H. Young, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Chairman; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe tions being handled by Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Mrs. S. terday.

Frank Ballou, Miss H. May Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Mrs. W. G. Leh-man, Miss Emma Vanderkooy and Mrs. George Hopkins.

Sorority to Hold Luncheon Meeting

The first regional meeting for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver

In addition to Mrs. Bailey, host-Mrs. Morgan will head the receiving line, assisted by Miss Etta
Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Irving Day,
Mai Russell, executive secretary of
the council; Mrs. Gould Wickey,
Williams and Mrs. J. C. Russell. Mrs. Russell is handling reservations for any members from these

Swift, Mrs. Hans Sorenson, Mrs. group's closing session of the an- their co-operation. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Elton H. Brown, nual convention at Philadelphia yes-

Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. T. G. of Ohio, second vice chairman, and Laning, jr., 4607 Norwich road, Col-Carr, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Connecticut, Arthur Hjelm, Mrs. E. Edson, Mrs. third vice chairman.

Club Federation Meets Thursday

In Mount Rainier The semi-annual meeting of the

10 a.m. Thursday in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president Clemson, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, and Mrs. F. Club of Linthicum Heights November 10. W. Oldenburg, treasurer, will attend the meeting.

Mrs. William Parvin Starr, State Fashion Show chairman for War Service, will outline her program for the ensuing Teachers' College will sponsor a year, which includes work with the fashion show at 3 p.m. Wednesday need of day-care centers for the ard streets N.W children of mothers in war work. Alice Paul, of East Charleston at Mrs. Starr is co-operating with all f the executive committe.

Echo Lake, Vt., and for many years national agencies in the war proDenominational representatives a resident of Washington, was gram and club chairmen and clubwho will pour include Mrs. J. W. elected national chairman of the women are advised as soon as pos-Yaden, Mrs. Mae Filley, Mrs. C. F. National Women's Party at the sible of the details necessary for

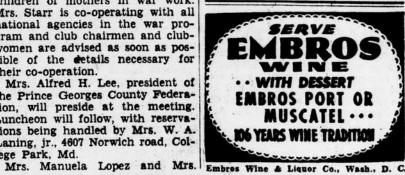
Mrs. Alfred H. Lee, president of the Prince Georges County Federalege Park, Md.

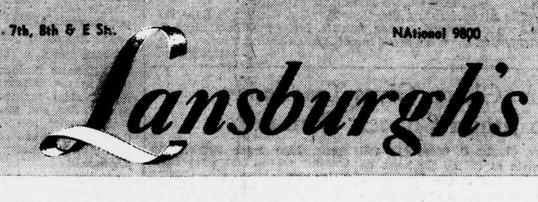
Maria Julia, both of Puerte Rico, will entertain with music and a talk on "Our Latin American Citizen" at the afternoon session. Mrs. M. F.

Peters, international relations chairman, will make the introductions. The Chillum Study Club will be Prince Georges County Federation the hostess club and its president, of Women's Clubs will be held at Mrs. Harry Nalley, will extend

greetings. Mayor Floyd Mathias of Mount Rainier also will extend a tion; Mrs. John C. Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, corresponding

The Woman's Club of Wilson scrap collection and a survey of the at the college, at Eleventh and Harv-





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Time to Start Figuring Now, Income Tax Experts Suggest

Pay Envelope to Be Tapped After January 1, And Levies Against 1942 Must Be Met

any up. To help you figure out what it'll cost you, Business Writers James Marlow and George Zielke are devoting three of their daily columns this week to the tax bill, beginning with the individual tax on 1942 in-

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE.

Your individual income tax is going to give you a jolt, so you'd better start figuring out now just how much of a bite it'll take out of your

In the first place, you'll have to take into account the fact that your pay check is going to be tapped before you get it, starting January 1, because then your employer will begin deducting the 5 per cent special "victory tax"—and although that tax provides for rebating part of the money, the soonest you can get any of the rebate is March 15, 1944.

whacked off your pay check. Exemptions and Deductions.

We'll start with: 1. Exemptions. Except for persons in active service with the armed forces, the new exemption figures are: For single persons, \$500; for married persons, \$1,200, plus \$350 for each dependent. An individual in the armed forces below the grade of commissioned officer gets an additional wartime allowance of \$250

if single and \$300 if married. 2. Deductions. You'll get the usual deductions (contributions to charity, certain taxes you've paid-including sales taxes, interest paid, bad debts, necesssary expenses) with an important addition:

If you've had medical expenses amounting to more than 5 per cent of your income—and not compensated by insurance—you can deduct the amount in excess of 5 per cent. There's a limitation, though-\$2,500 for head of a family, \$1,250 other-

It's worth noting that the definition of medical expenses is broadcovering dentistry and surgery, hospital and health insurance. The 10 per cent earned income

credit is retained for normal tax Six Per Cent Normal Rate.

3. Rates. The new normal tax rate is 6 per cent. The surtax, beginning with the first dollar of net income after exemptions, starts at 13 per cent. In the \$2,000-\$4,000 bracket it's 16 per cent; \$4,000-\$6,000, 20 per cent; \$6,000-\$8,000, 24 per cent; \$8,000-\$10,000, 28 per cent, and so on up to a maximum of 82

4. Payments as usual. March 15 in the usual quarterly installments. You and your wife can file jointly or separately. If your gross income is \$3,000 or less, and comes entirely from compensation for personal services, interest and annuities, you can pay on a simplified, short form of return, which makes allowances of approximately 6 per cent in lieu

(Next year you're going to pay he biggest tax—on this year's come—that you've ever had to he no longer can use this form.) This time you won't have go before a notary and take an oath on your return. A declaration is substituted, with the same penalties as for perjury if you falsify.

Escape Death by Inches
TRUCKEE Calif (P) — Death

How It Works. Now let's get down to cases. Now let's get down to cases.

First, we'll take young Joe Doakes, single, making \$1,000 a year. Assume he has \$100 in deductions. From the \$900 net income remaining, he shaken but alive in a decapitated subtracts his personal exemption front seat. of \$500, leaving \$400 taxable. The surtax starts then and there-13 per cent of \$400-and he sets down as his first tax figure \$52.

Now he goes back to the taxable \$400 and deducts his earned income credit (10 per cent of his net income) of \$90. The remainder \$310 is subject to the 6 per cent normal tax, or \$18.60. Joe adds the \$52 and \$18.60, and finds he owes Uncle Sam \$70.60.

Now take Bill Smith, married, no childen, an income of \$2,000. Let's We'll explain the victory tax to-morrow, so let's concentrate now on \$1,800 net income. He subtracts his the taxes on your 1942 income which exemption of \$1,200, figures 13 per you'll have to finance next year at cent on the taxable \$600, and finds the same time this victory levy his surtax is \$78. Again, he takes (along with the the social security the taxable total of \$600, deducts deduction of 1 pe. cent) is being his earned income credit of \$180, leaving \$420. Six per cent of that figure is \$25.20—total owed, then, is

Then there's Oscar Zilch, married, one child, earning \$3,000. Supposing his deductions are \$300. he has \$2,700 net. His exemption is \$1,200 plus \$350 for the child, leaving \$1,150 taxable. At 13 per cent, his surtax is \$149.50. Substracting his

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earned income credit of \$270 from the taxable figure of \$1,150, he gets a figure of \$880, of which 6 per cent is \$52.80. Adding this to his surtax, he finds his obligation is \$202.30. If, however, Oscar had two children and the same income of \$3,000. he would have \$800 taxable, his surtax then would be \$104, his normal tax (on \$800 less \$270, or \$530)

\$135.80. And so on. The greater the in-come, the bigger the chunk coming out of it.

would be \$31.80 and his total tax

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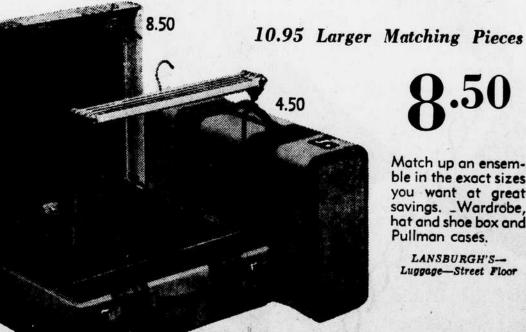
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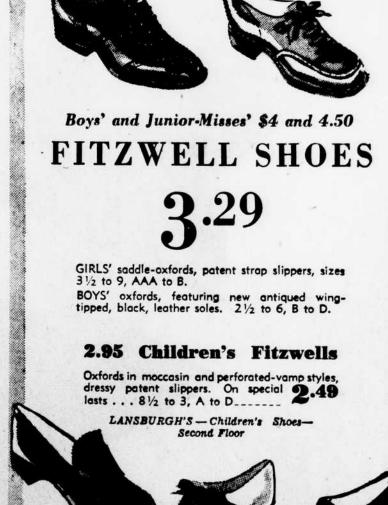
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Big Vote in Election Urged in Plea by Martin and Flynn

Staggered Hours Asked At War Plants so Men Can Go to Polls

By the Associated Press.

Committees issued a joint statement yesterday declaring the November 3 elections should "represent the judgment of our whole citizenry" and urging all employers to stagger hours so that workers may vote without interruption to war tasks.

The statement follows: "No election in our country's history transcends in importance that which will be held a week from tomorrow.

Big Stake in War Cited.

"Our country is engaged in a war that means not only the protection of the liberties for which America has fought from its beginnings, but which must determine whether civilization itself as we know it shall survive or give way to a world enslaved by an arrogant group of nations captained by the most brutal, ruthless and cynical leaders that have afflicted humanity since the dark ages.

"It is requisite that our people should express themselves adequately and decisively in the choice of their Government officials.

"This election should represent the judgment of our whole citizenry. "Hundreds of thousands of our citizens are engaged in work on which depends the period and extent of the victory we must gain. Doubtless many of these may deem that they cannot take time for anything else but their tasks.

Staggered Hours Urged. "In order that these may be assured that it is a part-if not the most important element in our strife for a decent world-that they exercise the first duty of a citizen on election day, the chairmen of the two great political parties unite in this injunction to the workers to go to the polls, and more particularly to the employers in all establishments, war and peace establishments alike, that they afford every opportunity to their employes to vote.

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To Order Newsprignt Curb

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, edit or and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, declared Saturday he hald been informed the Federal Government manufacture. soon would issue an ord er curtailing the use of newsprint by newspapers to 65 per cent of the curi ent volume. Col. McCormick told Wisconsin

State Associated Press me ambers that he believed the Government had "no warrant cutting down the mills' outhope of winning its suit" against Chairmen Joseph W. Martin, jr., the news service and that the curand Edward J. Flynn of the Re- tailment order would represent "anpublican and Democratic National other attack upon the American

"I am informed an order cur- not buy some and help yourself? the fleeing enemy, this "contributing from 2 to 7 cents a can, depending

McCormick Told U., S. Plans tailing the use of newsprint to 65 per cent of its present volume will be issued soon, under the guise that workers within the industry are For Midway Battle Heroism needed for war work," he said.

"Issuance of such an order, however, would work a severe hardship on the farmers of the northern areas of this country, who cut most of the pulpwood used in newsprint

"Furthermore, there is little labor involved once the pulpwood is at the mills and I understand there is at the Navy Day celebration here

War bonds make bombers to bomb

M. McDowell, 27, who flew a Navy scout bomber through a whirlwind of W. D. McDowell of Seattle, Wash. enemy fire to send bullets and bombs against Japanese ships in the at the Navy Day celebration here

yesterday. The award was a surprise feature of the colorful event and 22,000 spec- tion yesterday authorized wholetators thunderously applauded. The sale and retail price increases rangcross was presented by a presidential ing from 6 to 20 per cent for do-order which said the officer disthe Axis and lower our taxes. Why regarded his own safety to attack OPA said the increases, ranging

to their destruction and to the vic- on type, were intended to less tory achieved by our forces." Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker pinned the medal on Lt. McDowell after the latter's commanding officer, Capt. C. O. Rule, read the citation. Lt. Mc-

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.-Lt. Harold Dowell, now an instructor in battle tactics at the Miami Naval Air Station, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

OPA Increases Prices For Canned Crabmeat

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administra-





THE VENEZUE STAR TRABBITY OUT O MONUATE OCHORGES OF

Four Join Legion After Enlisting At Meeting of District Post

Four young Washingtonians joined national commander; Maj. Gen. Uncle Sam's new fighting forces Amos A. Fries, past department commander; Lt. Col. Paul Griffith Saturday night and became the first and Horace W. Lineberg, past de-Legionnaires of this war as veterans partment commander. Vorld War I met to install ofs of Cooley-McCullough Post of the American Legion.

Induction of the four youths into the four branches of service—the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard-was the high light of the Legion Post's dinner meeting at the New Colonial Hotel.

At the conclusion of a 15-minute peremony, the four men were fullfledged members of the Nation's fighting forces and to the cheers of approximately 200 men and women left shortly afterward for their military bases.

High ranking officers of the various branches of service handled the swearing-in routines. As soon as they were qualified members of the military, the four fighters were admitted to membership in the Cooley-McCullough Post and thereby became the first men of this war to attain Legionnaire rating.

The new members include James Malarkey, son of J. M. Malarkey, a member of the Cooley-McCullough Post. Young Malarkey was inducted into the Coast Guard by Capt. E.

William F. Carter, jr., was inducted into the Army by Brig. Gen. J. T. Lewis, provost marshal of the District; Hadley W. Baldwin entered the Navy as Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs administered the oath, and Eugene W. Hix was enlisted as a Marine by Col. Frank Halford .

The National Guard of Honor served as an escort as the four young men were presented. At the completion of the enlistments, the following officers of Cooley-McCullough Post were installed by Patrick J. Fitzgerald, department commander: Commander, David S. Block; first vice comman-

commander, J. S. Haldenstein, and third vice commander, Guy C. Music was supplied by the Navy School of Music Orchestra under the direction of Lt. H. E. Weber. Guests

included Gen. James A. Drain, past

der, Louis F. Zaruba; second vice

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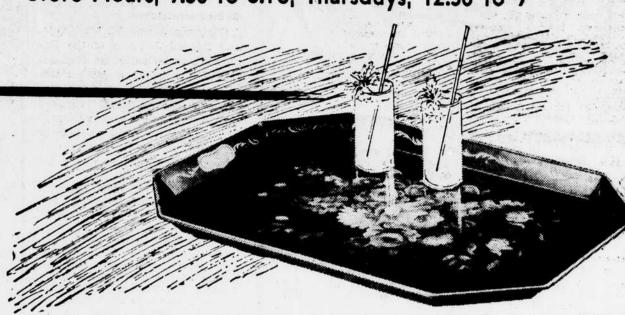
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"Always Being Bombed."

much?" I asked.

Editor Nosov laughed.

rowest escape, he replied:

stick of type.'

around us but nobody was hurt."

his four-wheeled newspaper's nar-

"Well, once we were completely

Photographer on Call.

the front not far away and with

pleasant interlude in the routine job

Better than any army in the

Editor Nosov summed up his pub-

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mental newspaper, they remember

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ludes, Opus 11," and the "Etude No. 1, Opus 8," were far and away the

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It was here that Bacevicius showed

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of good, modern composition, where

before his performance had dwelt

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and mere display that is seen in

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But the final testimonial to a fine technique that is comprehensive in scope came in the "Fire Dance" of

De Falla, where all of Bacevicius' flashing talent was brought into play. The audience applauded insistently after the performance and drew two excellent encores in the familiar "Waltz in C Sharp Minor,"

of Chopin, and a dance by Tcherep-nine, whose "Petite Suite" had earlier pleased. E. H. E.

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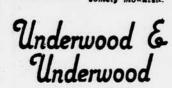
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Red Army Publishes **Newspapers Under Nazi Artillery Fire**

Two-Page Tabloids Live And Move With Troops In Every Fighting Sector

(Twelfth in a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of the Star and

Chicago Daily News. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT.—It looked like any other peasant's log cabin until we stepped inside. Outside it was just another cabin in another Russian village, squatting on the broad prairie only about 8 miles from the front lines. We stepped through the door and of all things we found ourselves in a newspaper composing room-the only newspaper composing room I have ever yet encountered that actually went to the

Five husky, rosy-cheeked Russian girls were busy setting type as we walked in. The top headlines and half the front page were already lying in the formation table. The make-up man had his next edition completely sketched out. Within a couple of hours the "Son of the Fatherland," which is one of the Red Army's scores of front-zone newspapers, would be going to press. It is a two-page tabloid and publishes about 8,000 copies daily always in active fighting sectors and frequently inside or under German artillery fire.

World's Riskiest Venture. This was my introduction to what is undoubtedly the world's riskiest publishing venture and also to a publication system which I believe is unique among armies anywhere. The Red Army has a great number of daily tabloids, some for large groups and others published exclusively for separate divisions. In addition, it has smaller news sheets devoted to battalions or regiments which come out two or three times weekly and all these news and

morale-building publications live with the troops and travel with the troops wherever they are fighting.

But if I was surprised by the log cabin composing room of this division daily. I was more actorished division daily, I was more astonished In other words, these Red Army by its pressroom. The editor of the newspapers are as personal and local Son of the Fatherland is Regi- as a small town weekly or daily. mental Commissar Mihail Nosov, who was a Kiev newspaperman be-

fore the war began. "This is really something, but where is your press?" I asked. Editor Nosov led me out through the barn which is always attached to a in roofless "garages" dug deeply Russian peasant's cabin and around into the open prairie, just a few miles back of the front lines. to the rear.

A big truck was standing parked against the side of the barn, well camouflaged under the naked limbs of a tree. Editor Nosov opened the back door of the trucking van and Just look behind this house. Fritz pointed inside. There sat a bright dropped one there the other day. and shiny baby press, about 3 feet Once we were caught in a very high and 3 feet wide. The motor heavy raid. I put all my staff in which operates the press was in- trenches we had prepared just outstalled to one side. There were also side the cabin in which we were built in receptacles for type and working. They dropped bombs all even a tiny stove with a chimney protruding slightly through the roof.

Printing on Wheels. So here was the newspaper plant which publishes on wheels-newspaper plants which ramble up cut off by the Germans along with and down the Rzhev front or the some of our Red Army units. Everypaper plants which ramble up Briansk front or any front it may body dropped his newspaper work be assigned to, and as tiny a little and took up rifles. Oh, yes—the daily publishing setup as any re- girls too. We joined the soldiers porter or member of a typesetters' and fought for 10 days. Then our union would care to see. Standing unit fought its way out. We saved guard beside the press was its opera- everything. We didn't even lose a tor, Alexandra Stagkina, who previous to the war worked as a typographer in Igarvsk for six years. Alexandra's husband joined the

that pictures must be taken for army the first days of the invasion. their next issue. We were in an "I have had no news of him for more than a year," she said. "I isolated peasant village which with think he is dead. If he is dead I its scattered Lincoln-like log cabins think I should do the same as he looked as primitive as any farming did. If they'll let me, I want to take district imaginable. But for all that his place in the army." Alexandra Son of the Fatherland had a staff didn't seem to think that running a photographer on call and this with press in a front-line sector was close guns booming intermittently along enough to the war.

Back in the cabin's composing Nazi planes going over occasionally room the five girl typesetters So I had my picture taken with worked with swiftly flying fingers. one of the most remarkable news-They were all professional typog- paper staffs it has ever been my raphers and natives, respectively, of privilege to meet anywhere on five Kalinen, Voronezh, Moscow, Smo-lensk and Igavsk. The Moscow girl, to give an interview. To these soldiers and girls all this was merely a slender and blond, smiled at my

"This life is more interesting beof getting out the paper at the front cause we change all the time. Of -where, of course, an Army newscourse, I don't mean I want the war paper ought to be published. to last forever. We've been on the southern front and in many places along the central front. I can't the importance of fighting soldiers' remember how many headquarters morale and more intelligently than any army in the world, I believe, it has a system designed to nourish

18 Hours a Day. Editor Nosov pointed to a buxom brunet from Voronezh, the 21ear-old Nastia. "That girl can work lishing business with these words: 18 hours a day without getting

"Tell her it's too bad I'm married," I said. At that all the girls burst into peals of laughter. Nastia first instruction for snipers and we keep of all. Like all Russian girls they insisting that every soldier must be amazingly strong and a sniper. Every day every soldier soldiers read these things day after

And like all Russian women, they took their war service as a matter day in their own divisional regiof course. It didn't seem at all unusual to them that they had become journalistic gypsies of front zones. "We must be near the soldiers in order to know what they think,"

Editor Nosov explained. In the cabin next door. tal Commissar Nosov has his editorial room. It has a big map of Russia on the wall and one typewriter sia on the wall and one typewriter but Editor Nosov has several staff Gives Premiere At reporters. One of them, Grigori Verhkovsky, was so bady wounded Verhkovsky, was so bady wounded gathering news in front lines that Jewish Center

he spent five months in a hospital. "The men don't like to talk about their own heroism," Editor Nosov told me, "but they'll always tell what somebody else has done. We interview men who have distinguished themselves for courage or leadership and also run their pictures in our next edition. In that way their whole unit knows immediately what they have done and that kind of recognition means a lot to the men.

Morale Building Power.

I was beginning to grasp the remarkable morale building power first of which, the "Sonata No. 1, of these Red Army front-zone newspapers and news sheets. Later I saw copies of many of them, such as Red Army Pravda, which is published somewhere along the central front, and Forward Against the Enemy, which appears on the Kalinen front. Early in September the latter paper put out a special issue devoted to the Rzhev offensive. Some of its contents were as fol-

A list of the newly decorated men and officers belonging to the army

A sketch of one captain who was cited for special valor. Photographs of the lieutenant commander of a mine-throwing detachment which destroyed 100 Nazis, of whom the lieutenant himself

killed 16. A news story about a Russian armored train which made a successful attack against the Germans on the Rzhev line A cartoon and two poems written

Joint Piano-Violin Recital Presented In Uptown Studio By J. W. STEPP.

A joint recital of all-Russian Editor Nosov's Son of the night by Alexander Sklarevski, pi-Fatherland has run off its edition anist, and Elena de Sayn, violinist, of 8,000 copies or more in farmin the Dmitrieff Studio-Hall. By yards, in ravines, in pine forests or virtue of the scarcity of performance of the composers represented in the program, it was an unsual "Have you been bombed very presentation, executed for the most part enthusiastically and well.

The two major compositions o the evening, receiving their first Washington performances, were the "Suite for Violin and Piano," by "We always are being bombed. Sergei Taneiev, and the "Sonata in F Major," by Alexander Tscherepnine. Both proved to be abstract pieces, colorful harmonically, though diffuse in construction and generally lacking in melody. The rhythm of When I pressed him to tell about

the lively "Tarantelle" of the threepart Tanelev suite was, however, gratifying, and the allegro moderato of the sonata had moments of love-

Most comprehensible number programmed was the "Theme and Variations" (Op. 72) for solo piano, by musical content was presented last Alexander Glazounov. An altogether delightful work, its simple Slavio theme and very numerous and diversified moods provided a compact show piece for display of Mr Sklarevski's versatility. The lengthy and difficult "Poeme Lyrique" of Nicholas Tscherepnine likewise gave Miss de Sayn her best solo oppor-

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was a group of four short piano solos, including Anatole Liadov's "B Minor Prelude" and his Chopinesque "F Sharp Minor Waltz," Borodin's Liadov's battered "Musical Snuff

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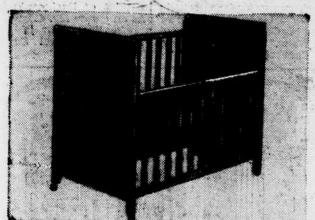
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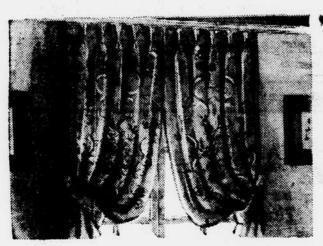
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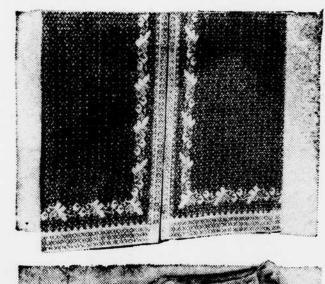
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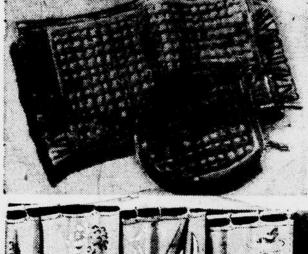




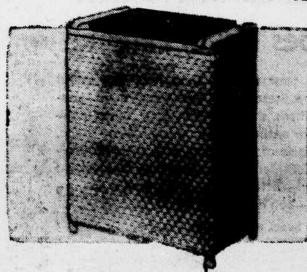












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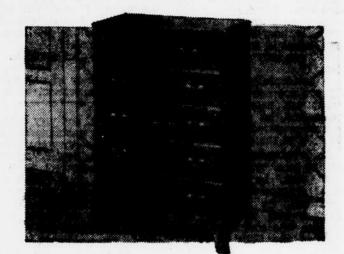
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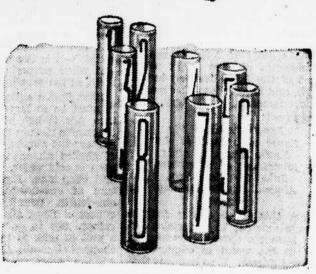
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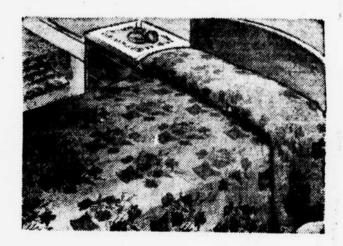
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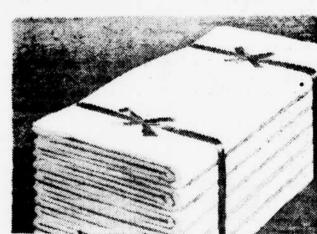


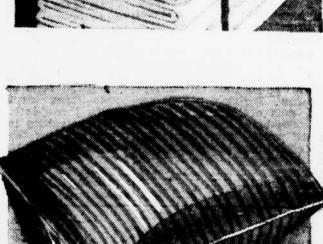


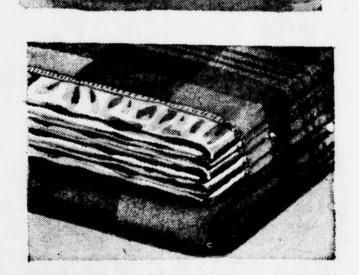


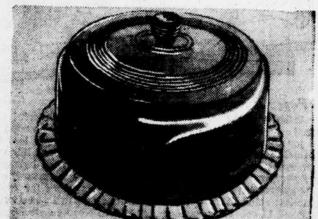














Latest Jeudi Club Dinner Is Feast for Epicures

Sam and Rita Spare No Expense To Entertain Their Friends; Suckling Pig Featured

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

I was in Chicago and St. Louis for a few days and, much to my surprise, found that in both cities Clubs de Jeudi have been organized. It seems that more men than one suspects like to try their hands at cooking dinners, and, if the truth be known, many men are better cooks than their wives. As a friend of mine, a he-man cook, by the way, said to me: "Isn't it a fact that all the great chefs are men? Do you know of any great female chef which history reports? And how often do you find a feminine gourmet? When you get above the tea and toast and crumpet level, men rule when it comes to food, its preparation and enjoyment. And, incidentally, your great waiters are men. When one gets into the realm of really was. It's a shame, too, when food-that is, fine food, one is in a man's world!" I can only agree, as a great old colored chef would say: "Ain't it de

the vegetable market, a few heads of

"Comes now," as the movies used

gether"-it is thoughtfully prepared

and when properly done is served

First find a suitable baking dish.

It must be so large that this mix-

ture fills it but half full, because

the souffle rises in the baking. Next,

prepare the almonds. Take a cupful

of shelled almonds, dip in boiling,

then in cold water, rub off the skins

and chop fine. Now make a mix-

ture of one-fourth pound butter,

one-fourth pound sugar and 3

ounces of flour, all rubbed well to-

comes a creamy "mush." Remove

from stove and add the yolks of eight

eggs, one at a time, stirring well.

Then beat the eight whites of egg

to a stiff froth and mix with the

about 40 minutes. Test with a straw

to make sure center is cooked. (And

it might be sort of smart to try this

dish once or twice in solitary pri-

vacy, with only the ever-loving and

understanding wife as witness and

aid.) When this dish comes from the

oven, serve, mister, and serve at

For a sauce, a plain sweet vanilla

cream sauce with some of the

In conclusion, may I say that no

"rookie" at amateur cheffing need

(Next week, Joe and Gwen

Children Like Halloween

Simple Celebration Held Indoors

The world hurtles on its mad and | shapes and an orange cake like the

and the rennet dessert:

1 cup shortening.

4 teaspoon salt.

3 eggs.

3 cups flour

ORANGE LAYER CAKE.

11/2 cups light corn sirup.

4 teaspoons baking powder.

gether with the following filling:

1/2 cup light corn sirup.

2 tablespoons honey.

5 tablespoons flour.

Whites of 2 eggs.

Juice of 1/2 orange.

11/4 cups water.

2 egg yolks.

cake with

Filling.

Juice and grated rind 1 orange.

Frosting.

Garnish with grated orange rind.

JACK-O'-LANTERN

RENNET-CUSTARD.

4 or 5 dried prunes (uncooked).

Set out four or five individual

from heat. Stir rennet powder

into milk briskly until dissolved-

not over one minute. Pour at once,

glasses. Do not move until firm—

about 10 minutes. Chill in refriger-

frosting and add a tiny yellow candy

Makes four or five servings.

2 cups milk, not canned.

Black-cat cookies.

Center with a black candy or to

1/2 cup light corn sirup.

Keeps Them Off the Streets

tragic way-but for the youngsters one pictured above.

them from acts of vandalism that orange or apple juice.

have their work laid out for

Halloween is still the occasion for a

Simple celebrations need not be

damage public and private property,

If you will invite a few of your

A good menu might include cream

shines through) and for dessert, ice

tops, mashed Hubbard

joy every minute.

when your back is turned.

Otherwise, it may go "plop"

forth as the creation of an artist.

Incidentally, it would be pleasant to hear of any new local clubs. If you are doing a cook's night out demonstration, write and tell me what you prepared. But in the meantime, let me tell you of the unusual and very good. Hunt up, in dinner prepared by Sam and served

by Rita in the original club. celeriac-they are about the size of Last Thursday night Sam, as the saying goes, "got hot." "Ladies and medium apples. Trim off the small roots and cook until tender withgentlemen," he announced, as with cap and apron duly adjusted and bequarter-inch slices and marinate in spattered, he stepped from the French dressing for several hours, kitchen and welcomed the three serving on leaves of lettuce-and couples who complete the member- making sure the celery is very cold. ship of the Club de Jeudi: "Last Thursday I promised you I'd go off to say, the almond souffle-and a the deep end-and tonight the lovely dish it is, well worth the expromise is fulfilled. We bring you pense and the infinite care called roast suckling pig with a sauce of for in the making and serving. This is a dessert one doesn't "throw to-

The squeals of delight from the membership did full credit to the ghost of the late alive and kicking piglet, and here follows the menuplain, mannish, and very, very good to eat:

Roast Suckling Pig Sauce of Oranges in the South American style Macedoine of Vegetables Salad of Celery Root Almond Souffle Pudding Coffee

Now, this is no dinner for the average amateur to undertake, but gether. Set to one side. Now put here is ample opportunity for any a pint of milk to boil and add the chef in the world to demonstrate chopped almonds. As it becomes hot, skill and finesse. It so happens that add the butter, sugar and flour mix-Sam is an amateur, but a good one. ture and stir steadily until it be-What he accomplished can be done, and done well, by many amateur chefs, and so we give the precise directions as a challenge to other

First, the suckling pig. This was rest of the ingredients. Now place prepared by Sam in the South in the well-buttered baking dish American manner. The pig itself and bake at about 350 degrees for is dressed by the meat dealer and delivered ready to cook. One merely wipes it inside and out with a wet cloth and dries it carefully. Then it is ready to be stuffed.

The approved South American stuffing is most interesting. First, the heart, liver and gizzard are boiled and chopped fine. Then four or five cupfuls of stale bread are soaked in water, squeezed out and added to the chopped liver, etc. To this mixture, one adds a cup of chopped almonds. solid pack canned tomatoes, half a cup of soaked raisins, some chopped parsley, a couple of pinches of try his hand at this dinner. It is thyme, a handful of almonds, far from intricate—but calls for chopped fine; a handful of pitted some ability and practice. green olives, chopped fine; half a cup of chopped canned mushrooms, salt and pepper, including a pinch of cavenne, and, finally, two or three well-beaten eggs, to serve as the final touch. All this is well mixed and the pig stuffed with it. Sew up the pig and truss the legs to keep the pig from sprawling all over the pan. Keep it in a neat, compact shape. Season the outside of the pig with salt and pepper and roast for about three hours in an oven, starting at about 350 degrees and then lowering to 300. Baste often, using butter to start and then depending on the drippings in the pan. (If the pig is very fat party, for its age and size, a little hot water may be added to the basting.) Make sure that the skin is in good crackling condition. Many regard this as the best part.

SOUTH AMERICAN ORANGE SAUCE FOR SUCKLING PIG.

In a saucepan heat a cup of wa- all in the name of "fun." ter, stir in a tablespoonful of sugar, the juice of two small oranges and child's friends in for a merry feast, two lemons, one tablespoonful of provide Halloween refreshments, a butter, a teaspoonful of salt and group of suitable "spooky" games speck of white pepper. When just and some of the old Halloween cusbelow the boiling point, thicken with tioms, such as bobbing for apples. a mixture of an egg, a bit of water tossing apple peelings to fall in the and a teaspoonful of corn starch, initials of the tosser's future spouse, which have been well blended. Cook and so on—you'll find that they enand stir until sauce is of the desired

The Macedoine of vegetables is a pretty dish and requires no effort at all, since for our purpose, we fingers, individual shepherd's pies resort to the good old tin can and with goblin faces outlined on the can opener. For eight persons use potato No. 1 cans of little lima beans, squash, jack-o'-lantern sandwiches peas, string beans and carrots (cut | (made by cutting rounds of white in small pieces). Heat separately, bread, buttering them lightly and drain off surplus broth, mix just topping these with rounds of Boston before serving and add a lump of brown bread with jack-o'-lantern butter, pepper and salt. And that's faces cut into them so that the white

Celery root salad is intriguing, cream in tiny pumpkin or black-cat

Why Grow Old?

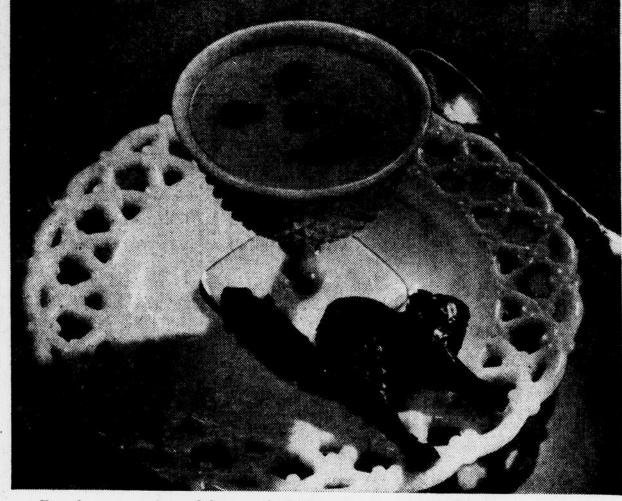
By Josephine Lowman

How about putting our lumpy hiplines away for the duration? They speak of muscular laxness, inactivity, too much food, and slumping muscles which have no place in this day of self-denial and physical fit-

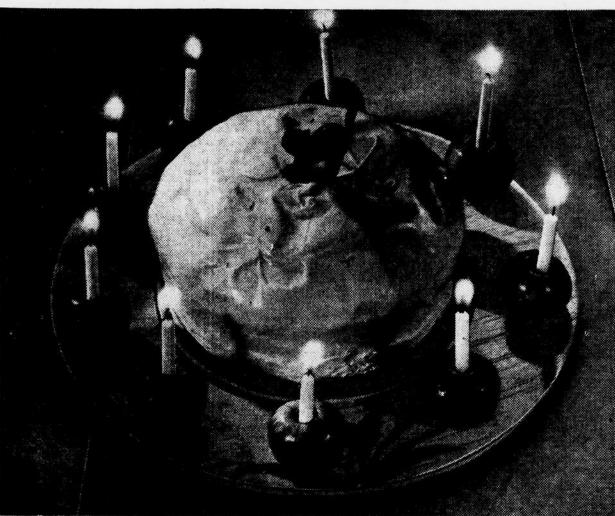
The large hipline always has been source of embarrassment to the fair sex in this distress. It has spoiled her pleasure in buying clothes and has made her feel matronly and years older than she it is so easy to lose a few inches off of this measurement. There are numerous exercises for

remedying this condition. The following one is particularly good for the thighs. Stand erect. Lunge forward with the right foot. A lunge is a long, springing step forward. As soon as the right foot touches the floor the right knee bends until it is directly over the right toe Make the step long enough to feel the pull of the muscles in the leg. Push off from the right foot and return to starting position (don't drag leg back to place).

You can then do the same thing with the left leg. Continue lunging forward, alternately, right and left Then try your lunges straight to the side, first to the right side and then to the left.



For the very young celebrants of Halloween, we suggest this simple but effective rennet dessert, which will not upset childish digestions, but will offer a gala appearance. You'll find recipes for it and the black cat cookies elsewhere on this page.



For the older group, here's a superb accompaniment for ice cream in individual pumpkin molds. A luscious orange layer cake is topped by a grinning black cat, and set off by a row of candles stuck into rosy apple holders. -Kelley Photo.

Manners of the Moment

I can remember the days when I the sidewalk six abreast and not Army are worse. They won't link and fast to the source of all earthly arms, to be sure, so there may be some chance for you to break through their line. But they are likely to do other things that are equally difficult to handle.

If you are a girl, they look you over from head to toe as you walk swiftly toward them on an important errand. Then they make remarks to each other, and if the majority votes in your favor they try to stop you and start up a con-

or to some job, and I haven't much It's sure-fire tactics. time. Furthermore, I don't like the once-over they give me. It gives is the result of the husbands and

And if, after having given me the once-over, the majority votes against me and they let me pass with every show of politeness, that's worse. Then I begin wondering what's wants to go to a movie that will

boys in the Army wa threes when they walk on crowded having a perfect vacation is to go sidewalks and stop forming these barricades against civilians.

2 cups chopped cooked spinach.

Melt butter in heavy frying pan,

add onion and garlic and cook over

medium heat three minutes. Re-

move garlic. Stir in spinach and

rice, heat and season to taste with

salt and pepper. Yield, 6 servings.

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There's Always Some 'Boy' In That Man of Yours

Smart Wife Will Play Up This Factor and Thereby Avoid Some Misunderstandings

By Dorothy Dix

One of the things that women never understand about men is that no man ever entirely gows up. No matter how old he gets, nor what great things he accomplishes, nor how tough he seems, there always stays in him a little boy's dreams and taste and desires, and a little boy's irresistible impulse to climb over the wall and go adventuring and the little boy's fatal facility for getting into mischief.

And this inability of wives to comprehend why husbands do so many of the things they do is one of the chief causes of domestic friction because when a woman is grown up she is grown up. She's adult. She's put away childish things. She doesn't want to drink cambric tea or play ringaround-the-rosy, or lady-come-to-see and she can't, for the life of her, imagine in the least why her husband wants to stay at home and fool with Junior's electric train instead of going to a symphony concert, or a night club where they could see and be seen.

No doubt the failure of wives to recognize the small boy in their husbands, and deal with it accordingly, is largely due to the fact that they have been taught to regard is on the other side. men as belonging to a super race to themselves. Something harder, stronger, more stoical, less emotional, less affected by the little things of life. It never occurs to the wife, for instance, that her husband can yearn for a new hat just as much as she does; that he is just as much

when he has had a fresh haircut and compliment him on how handsome he looks, as she is when he merely grunts, or says something about wasting money when she calls his attention to the fact that she has just come from the beauty shop. Still less do women recognize that from school and if Maria wouldn't men never outgrow their little boy

chagrined when she fails to notice

need of being mothered. A man's triumphs are dust and ashes in his teeth unless there is some woman to whom he can go and brag a little and who will tell him how great and wonderful he is and burn incense before him. No man but whose first impulse in his black hour of despair used to grow tired of those bevies is to weep out his bitter disappointof schoolgirls who would walk along ment on a woman's breast. "As one him when he is bad, and forgets whom a mother comforteth," his let you pass. But the boys in the little boy instinct sends him sure healing.

And there isn't a husband who doesn't secretly like his wife to baby him and pet him and tell him he cleared of hair, dust and lint it will is the 'boofest ting' in the world pick up faster and more thoroughly. and show him off before company. Just look about you and you will keeping the carpet sweeper really see that the wives who do that clean. wear sables and have husbands who eat out of their hands. Also, you may observe that when a little gold digger wants to get limousines and emerald bracelets out of an elderly Now I'm all for being pleasant to millionaire she always addresses the boys in the Army. But when him as "Laddie Boy" or "Babykins" I am hurrying along the street, I and treats him as if he were five usually am on my way to some event years old and not bright at that.

Most of the discord in families wives having different tastes and wanting to do different things about which they clash continually. The wife likes highbrow music, the husband craves jazz. The husband I think it would be better if the three-handkerchief play appeals to

to some place where he can dress like a tramp and not shave for a couple of weeks. The wife's dream of a summer heaven is a fashionable hotel where she can show off her fine clothes and make the other women so jealous they will scan-

And so they quarrel and fight and ruin each other's good times because the wife hasn't enough gumption to see that a husband is only reacting to his little boy instinct. that made him hate to wash behind his ears and to find his chief joy in the old swimming hole, and let him go to them unmolested.

But the tragic phase of wives failing to understand the little boy in their husbands is when they take seriously their having slowed down a little in their love making, or having a passing fancy for a pretty face. For the genuine philanderer who is unfaithful to his marriage vows no excuse can be made, but there are thousands of other husbands who never actually wander off the reservation. They only peek

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home was a pretty good place. The moral of all of which is that the wise wife plays up to the little boy in her husband. She kisses him when he is good and spanks about the mischief he gets into.

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By Edith M. Barber A little over a year ago a con-

Since then public health depart-

companies, magazines, newspapers and radio have all done their utmost to spread information in regard to the selection of food and its prepa-

undertook a survey of 3,000 families throughout the country in order to find out whether this nutrition campaign had had an effect upon food habits. First of all, it was found that the size of the food budget is not the deciding factor in the selection of good food, although it is naturally much easier to plan an adequate diet when it is not necessary to count every

In about one-fourth of the families interviewed there has been an increase in the consumption of what we call the "protective foods" vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, whole wheat and enriched bread and cereals. That is not a bad record and it seems as if we could look for a more widespread improvement

The survey also found that about half the housekeepers interviewed would like to have more information in simple, understandable terms about meal planning, food purchase and proper cookery. Many of them are anxious to enroll in nutrition courses which will show them how to feed their families better. When questioned, only 18 per cent of the housekeepers stated that they planned their meals even one day ahead. Few families were using the ideal quota of milk. Some of these, however, were making use

In regard to food prejudices it was found that the men of the family are greater sinners than the women As most housekeepers plan meals first of all to suit the husband a brisk, efficient air and is slender- this fact probably has deterred cerpossible to overcome food dislikes is shown by the fact that in spite of the barbs which have been launched at spinach, it was found to be a very popular vegetable. There is no reason why other important vegetables should not eventually share its popularity.

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certed effort to make the American people conscious of the nutrition problem which exists in this comparatively well-fed country began. The large number of rejections caused by the physical disabilities in the first selective service enrollment, many of them caused by nutritional deficiencies, was the

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Additional Facilities (Temporary Buildings)
to be known as the (A)—Maternity Group.
(B)—Nurses' Dormitory and. (C)—Internes' Dormitory and. (C)—Internes' Dormitory. at the GALLINGER
MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL. located east of
Nineteenth Street and south of 'B' Street,
Southeast (in Reservation No. 13), Washington. D. C., will be received by said
Commissioners at Room 509, District
Building. Washington. D. C., until 2:00
of clock P.M., Wartime, October 28, 1942,
and then publicly opened and read aloud.
The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid,
Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications,
and Forms of Bid Bond. also Performance
Bond may be examined and secured at
the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 427, District Building.
The Commissioners reserve the right to
waive any informalities in or to reject
any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit
with his bid security in an amount not
less than five per centum (5%) of the base
bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor
in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of
Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of
bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment
to be observed and minimum wage rates to
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after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to
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Great Artists-

Contented Hour

News and Music

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Story Drama

Dr. I. Q.

J. C. Thomas

A. Wallenstein's Or.

Cavalcade of America Cal Tinney

News-Allies Songs

News of the World

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Mr. Moneybags

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Hayburners

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Horse Race

Russ Hodges

Musical Ranch

Blues Chasers

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News Adrian Rollini's Trio

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Johnson Family

Red Ryder

Barrie Sisters

St. Mary's Novena

Gabriel Heatter

Beiter Half

Barron Elliott's Or.

Raymond Clapper

Wendell Willkie

Billy Repaid, news

Nat Brandwynne's Or.

Paul Schubert

from Fort Meade, Md.

in "A Yank in the RAF."

Woman," transcribed.

15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

-P. M. - WMAL, 630k. 12:00 News

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhag

Edward MacHugh

T. Dersey Music

B. Crosby Songs

K. Kyser Music

Line of Service

C. Thornhill Music

B. Goodman Music

D. Shore Songs

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

H. R. Baukhag

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Major Hoople Hoople-R. Eaton

Watch World Go By

Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Bands

Les Brown's

News and Music

Eddie Oliver's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURE.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 5 p.m.

THE EVENING'S WIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America "In the

Best Tradition," story of Navy hero John

WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: To a Boston Coast

WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Six male Navy

civilian inspectors vs. six female inspectors of

WRC. 9:00—Great Artists: Baritone Joh

WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Code by music,

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: "Wake Island,"

with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and

Broderick Crawford under Mr. De Mille's direc-

the our agent solves to break up another

Charles Thomas returns for the "Toreador"

song and a Gilbert and Sullivan group.

the Army Ordnance Department.

enemy spy enterprise.

12:00 | News

Little Show

Farm and Home

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Edward MacHugh

U. S. Army Band

Victory Hour

M. Ayres Music

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

If, on the other hand, you go

upstream on the Thames, you can

reach the small city known as Ox-

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founded in the middle ages.

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ord University is very old; it was

Eighty years ago there was a

age and gave lectures on mathe-

matics to the students. He had

written three books on geometry

Not many persons read those books. Other professors found them worth while, but for the general public they were "too dry" or "too

IN WONDERLAND".

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Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

enter the North Sea.

G. Autry Songs Land, Sea and Air

A. Goodman Music

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Guard base to talk with the men who patrol

Adolphus Dahlgren, starring Orson Welles.

C. Cavallaro's Or.

12:00 News-Orchestras

Raymond G. Swing

Alias John Freedom

Counterspy

Bits o' Hits

H. James Music

News

New World Religion

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MONDAY

Esther Van W. Tuffy

Cash—Records

News-Concert

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

W.BY, 1,500k. -

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Young's Family

St. Louis Matinee

Song Poem Cycle

Raymond Scott's Or.

Leigh White-News

Kandy Kains

Texas Rangers

Elinor Lee

Life is Beautiful

October 26, 1942

WWDC, 1,450k. News and Music Password, Please Kate Smith Speaks **Big Sister** Dixieland Jamboree Helen Trent News-Jamborea

Just Lee Everett Naval Academy Band Chicken Reel Footlight Vignettes News: Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Horse Race Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges

Cash—Records Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage Cash—Records C. Thornhill Music News and Music D. Shore Songs News-Wakeman Cash—Records Tony Wakeman 1450 Club Horse Race News-1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club Cash—Records News-Hearing Week 1450 Club Fairy Tales Prize Party News Roundup Tony Wakeman **Health Report** Bethahcourt Music News-Money Calling

News-Stock Leaders Adrian Rollini's Trio F. Martin Music Money Calling This is Our Enemy News-N.A.A.C.P. B. Hirsch Music Hollywood Stars News-Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour News-Traffic Court Traffic Court Milt Davis' Music C. Barnet Music

News-Sports News

D. Allen Music

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Les Brown's

WRC. 10:00—Contented Hour: Josephine

WJSV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: Tyrone

Power makes his farewell public appearance

WMAL, WRC, WOL, WWDC, WJSV, 10:30-

WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Eliza-

beth Bergner in "The Diary of a Red Army

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON, 5:45—Latest News: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English; RKE,

RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in Eng-

meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Wendell Willkie makes his report to the Nation.

Tuminia, coloratura soprana, is guest.

Ray Carson, sports Ben Bernie's Or. Cash—Records Q. Howe-Sevareid Work, Sing, America The World Today Welcome Stranger Cash-Records Amos and Andy Recorded Variety Montgomery Charter News and Music Blondie Richard Eaton Cash—Records Vox Pop Capital Revue News-Your Govt. **Gay Nineties Revue** Leathernecks Parade Ninetles-Brown Foreign Observer Radio Theater C. C. Chanters Brian Donlevy Robert Preston News and Music Arena Fights Screen Star Play Tyrone Power Wendell Willkie Wendell Willkie News From London William L. Shirer Jack Stevens Treasury Star Parade T. Dorsey Music Arch McDonald

News and Music

1.8 meg., 25.3 m.

G. Gray Music

Sign Off News-Music After 12 LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., MOSCOW, 9:00-Comments in English: RKE,

Dancing In Dark

VATICAN CITY, 9:30—News and Comment: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 9:45—"Hollywood Speaks": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 10:40-Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11,75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LIMA, Peru, 11:30—Informative Notes, Peruvian Music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. Looks Ahead: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Marimba Music TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

WJSV. 1,500k.

News-Sun Dial

News Reporter

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

Morning Melodies

School of Americas

Victory Front

Valiant Lady Stories America Loves

Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldberg

Joyce Jordan

Elinor Lee

Young Dr. Malone

Love and Learn

Young's Family

St. Louis Matinee

Joey Kearns' Or.

Glidden and Snyder

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Ben Bernie's Or.

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The famous river, known as the | something very different from giving

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The World Today

members of the Liddell family. They had known "Dr. Dodgson" for many months, and they liked him because he made up interesting stories. The stories were odd, but something about them made the children want to hear more. It was the afternoon of the Fourth of July, 1862. The Fourth of July is not a holiday in England, but the

The little sisters were Lorina,

Alice and Edith, and they were

—By Ramon Coffman

Dodgson liked all of his companions, but 11-year-old Alice was his favor-Hardly had they started to row downstream in the river, when Lorina asked Dr. Dodgson to tell them a story. "Yes," added Alice, "and I hope there will be nonsense in it." "Very well," he replied. "The story today will be about Alice. We shall imagine she goes down into the ground and meets with ad-

boat ride proved a joyful one. Dr.

The children wondered how a little girl could go underground, but the story-teller simply said that Alice suddenly found herself falling down into the earth. Down she dropped teacher at Oxford named Charles and adventures quickly came to her L. Dodgson. He was 30 years of one after another. All through the boat ride Dodgson kept on with the story, but he did not finish it that

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Better something done imperfectly and a feeling of independence than perjection which increases a child's dependence upon



Daughter: "See, I pasted my nev War stamp in my book." Mother: "That's fine. Can you count how many you have now.



On the day our story opens,
On the day our story opens,
Dodgson walked away from the college grounds, He planned to do

**Tour aren't getting that stamp in straight. Here, let me paste it in your War savings book for you."

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







-By R. B. Fuller





WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE AGAINST SIR

HAH! I KNEW THAT YOKEL UNDERSTAND



—By Frank Robbins

RUN, ACCURSED DOE, A NAZI SPY. FEMALE! YOU WILL REACHES THE JAP NOT ESCAPE! AIR BASE WITH NANU JUST AS MISS QUICK AND THE GUERRILLAS OPEN THEIR GILENT ATTACK ... "JOE" IS KILLED BY A JAP SENTRY WHILE NAMU TRIES TO ESCAPE ..





(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

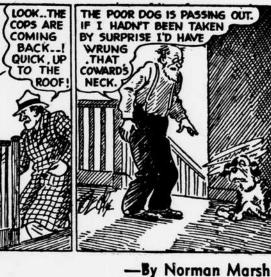


-By Frank Beck









DAN DUNN

AND DIDN'T TURN UP

FIND THAT STUFF!

(Don Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) I'VE SEARCHED GILES V LOOKS LIKE THE THIS JUST ABOUT HIDE IT, DAN!-IG KARREK WINDS UP THE CASE IRWIN, THE STRANGEST WE EVER WORKED ON! CLAIMED TO BE





THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)





IVAN HAWK





STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

LISSEN, MA. GEN.
MACARTHUR'S IN YAA, AN'
A JAM-AN'HE'LL WHEN MAC
NEED I AN'ONIE T' SAYS
GET HIM OUTA IT JAMMEDITLY!









-By Gene Byrnes





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HUGH STRIVER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AROUND HERE, PINKY?

THIS IS MY PAPER

ROUTE, NOW!!

THE SPIRIT

POSTRUMOUS
PROPUECIES
OF DR. PUTURE
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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by. Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Watching the Spots

Probably today's hand was overbid a trifle, but it is hard to point to any bid as overly optimistic. In a great many hands there is no way for bidding to show whether the limit is nine or ten tricks. And, as today's hand shows, even when the limit is only nine, game can be made with the assistance of a favorable opening lead. South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ▲ J532 0 02 ♣ J932 ♥ KJ73 ♥ Q1052 WE ♦ K 10873 ♦ A964 4 84 A AKQ986 ♥ 84

* KQ7 The bidding: South 14 Pass Pass Pass Pass

West didn't like to lead away from either of his red kings and thought a trump lead was pointless. This reasoning persuaded him to lead clubs, the only opening which could allow South to make his contract. But when West led the eight of clubs, it was still necessary for South to make the correct play in | order to fulfill his contract. He | 15 Vast age had to cover with dummy's nine of | 16 Part of clubs!

With that play, East was helpless. If he took the ace, South would eventually get a discard on dummy's jack of clubs. If he played low, dummy's nine would hold the trick; after which South would draw two rounds of trump, force out the club ace, and discard a heart on the club jack. And if East played the ten of clubs, South would win with the club queen. draw trumps, and use the king and seven of clubs as equals.

Note that the contract would have been defeated if dummy had played a low club on the first trick. East would play low, and West's eight of clubs would force out South's queen. South might still have a chance if he drew the ace and jack of spades and led a low club from dummy with the intention of finessing the seven. But East could put up the club ace and shift to hearts, knocking out dummy's ace while the clubs were blocked. Then South would be unable to get his discard and would lose a heart, two diamonds and a club.

Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♥ AJ752 0 K43 * KJ2

The bidding:

Schenken Lightner Jacoby You Answer-Bid three diamonds. The clubs appear to be very well stopped, out you are not so sure about the pades. If your partner bids three no-trump over three diamonds, he guarantees to take care of spades; if he cannot do so, game in notrump is probably an unsound con-tract. This diamond raise, furthermore, may enable him to show three-card support for hearts, leading to a sound four-heart contract. Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 70 per cent for three no-

trump, 50 per cent for three hearts. Question No. 1,213. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ KJ74 ♥ K 1083 ♣ J5

The bidding: chenken Jacoby You Lightner What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News GARAND, the Army's new semi-

ventor, John C. Garand. Of late, broadcasters and military men have been using the erroneous pronun-ciation of "guh-RAND." But, says the New Webster's, the accent should fall on the first syllable, which has the flat "a" sound as in arrogant, carrot. he "a" in the second syllable is obscured, as in sofa.

Say: GAR-und. TRONDHEIM, important port and seaport of Norway on Trondheim Fiord. Do not say "TRON-jum." The "d" is silent; but the "h" should be pronounced. Say: TRON-

Note — The Norwegian word FIORD, also spelled FJORD, describes "a narrow inlet of the sea." After the "f" the sound of the consonant "y" should be heard. Say:

OSLO, manufacturing city and capital of Norway. Do not say "AHZ-loe." Both "o"s have the long sound, as in hoe, toe, and the 's" has the hissing sound. Say:

Let's Learn a New Word

Nipponese propagandists are makng promises of great benefits that will follow the establishment of BUSHIDO in conquered Asia (if and when). The word means "the Japanese moral code of chivalry and personal honor!"

Since the "bushido" thus far demonstrated is abhorrent and nauseous to contemplate, it is well to know the Japanese word for it, so that we may say it with all the flerce contempt the thing deserves. Say: BOO-shee-doe, with emphasis, appropriately on the "boo!"

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 To grant the 1 18 Breathed use of 5 Through 8 Tart 12 Dolphinlike cetacean 13 River (Sp.) 14 Tender speech expressing

action

7 Pintail duck

1 Falsehoods

2 Siberian

3 Japanese

sodium

aborigine

4 Symbol for

5 To foretell

6 Norse god-

dess of

healing

28

7 Pilfers

river

East

Pass

Pass

food 22 Goddess of discord 24 Fashionable boulevard in Madrid 27 Firm 30 Small finch

loudly in

sleep

20 A liquid

31 Slender finial VERTICAL. 8 To make certain

9 Likens to 10 Anger 11 River in Scotland 16 Girl's name 19 Corded cloth 21 Goddess of the harvest 23 Ermine 25 American coin

49 Rabbitlike rodent 51 Short letter 53 Electrified

particle

38 Assumed 54 Dillseed names 55 To fasten 41 Extreme 56 Fresh-water 42 Sharp flavor 43 Danish mussel 57 To go by island 45 Sewing in-58 Ancient

32 Uppermost

34 Ostrichlike

part

35 To sew

loosely

strument

59 Indites 26 Burden 39 Arrow 27 One of the poison 40 Period of Philippine time Islands 28 Semi-pre-44 Preposition

46 To eat cious stone 47 Part of body 29 Errors 48 Man's name 33 Sowed 49 Soft food 36 Handles 50 Girl's name 37 Organ of hearing 56 Above

52 To lubricate

LETTER-OUT

1	BLARE	Letter-Out and it's genuine.
2	SIDELONG	Letter-Out for narrow valleys,
3	BARONET	Letter-Out for a native of Brittany.
4	ASTRINGES	Letter-Out for a very big woman.
5	LASHED	Letter-Out for rock.

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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 you lodge.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) RAMBLED-BLARED (trumpeted).

NAILED-LINED (arrayed).

RANSOM-ROAMS (wanders).

(G) GANGSTER—STRANGE (he acts peculiar).
(O) LOOSE—SQLE (it's part of the foot).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CINCHONA.

Quinine, malaria and mosquitoes lilac.
are often spoken of as one. Malaria, which is carried by certain mos- slopes of the Northern Andes. The quitoes, still ranks as one of the scattered cinchonas have been taken greatest disease hazards of the from the South American forests tropics and near-tropics. Quinine is and planted on the terraced hillsides the one medicine that will keep automatic rifle, named for its in- malaria under control. At present



the major supply of quinine is in the possession of the Japanese. This most important drug is obtained from the bark of the cinchona tree. It is also known as "Jesuit's bark." The trees are slender evergreens that reach about 100 feet high. The foliage is glossy-green,

Sonnysayings



big numpkin and

-By Lillian Cox Athey

and the flower cluster resembles the

These trees are natives of the of Java. The industry has been built up by thrifty and industrious Dutchmen. True, the fertile soil and the genial climate have much to do with the success of the under

taking. The valuable bark of the cinchona is brownish and gray-flecked with beautiful lichens, but never attracts your attention. It is very bitter, due to the quinine in it. Unfortunately, there is no au-

thentic history of the first ones to use the bark of the cinchona to find that it relieved the victim of the dreaded malarial fever. There are many legends, some having a bit of truth in them. Medicine men used the bark, but they also used incantations. However, the Spaniards in Peru

used cinchona before 1640, and it had been used for a long time previously. The tree is named for the Countess of Chinchon, wife of a Spanish viceroy. It is said that she was stricken with the fever and was given the quinine. The remarkable results and her quick recovery influenced her to take some of it back to Spain. Jesuit missionaries also brought the bark to the attention of the physicians on their return. The bark was made into powder and sold under various names Jesuit's powder, Cardinal's powder Countess' powder and China-China a Peruvian name. Since so many people were afflicted with fevers, this remedy was used for all types. Malarial fever had not been identithe bite of a mosquito.

Cinchona became a cure-all, and the wild supply was wasted, the trees stripped for 6 or 8 feet up the trunks and left to die. There was no attempt to cultivate this precious tree at the height of the first popularity of the quinine.

make a terrible face on it and scare the wits out of the kids on Hallere'en!

The get me a big pumpain and a boy of 18, conceived the idea of mon-fighting population, so that the production of cork in the South, making the quinine in powder form quinine may be saved for our men who are in the malaria-infested sufferers. The dream did not come spots of the world.

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N' I'M LETTIN' FOLKS KNOW WHO THEY'RE

SURE, I KNOW ..

THE BRIGHT BOY

STARTIN' A

BUSINESS CAREER

JUST FER LI'L YOU'RE GETTING HUGHY'S GOOD! PEOPLE TO I DON'T WANT 'IM CANCEL .. THAT'S TO GET ROUND ROTTEN! SHOULDERS JUGGIN' TOO MAN

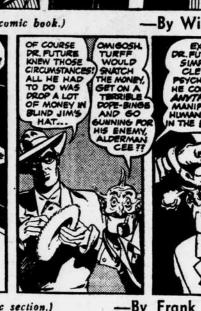




(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







-By Will Eisner

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard WELL, THE NEXT TIME YOU



I'VE HAD ENOUGH





RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS GET EVERY WORD. I HAVE

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

OKAY! YOU'RE AS VAN SOOL TALKS, RACE WATCH IT ! I'VE CUT KRAUSSE'S DICTOGRAPH BUT WATCHES HIM SLIP HIS FINGERNAIL CLIPPER PART OF THE AGAINST THE DICTOGRAPH HE CAN STILL SEE US! WIRE ON THE DESK.



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

BACK FROM A HAZARDOUS OVER-SEA FLIGHT, BARELY ESCAPING DESTRUC-TION BY AN ENEMY FIGHTER, JENNY AND BABE HAVE RUN INTO MORE BAD LUCK-THEY'RE OUT OF GAS OVER THE FOG-BOUND MISSISSIPPI

GROUP OF SUSPECTS

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AND TO MAKE MATTER WORSE, FOR THE

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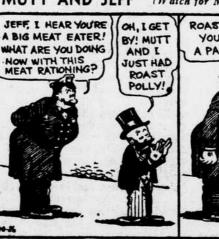
BEEN







MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's taughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) ROAST POLLY? YEH, WE OH, TURKEY









true. It was sidetracked for less worthy goals. But those with vision Growing of Cork Foreseen Malarial fever had not been identified at that time, and most certainly that arose to prevent the planting

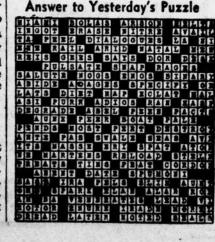
Major Southern Industry it was not known to be the result of of the cinchons on a commercial By the Associated Press.

Eight hundred million people are still tortured by malarial fever. Today an additional drug is now made from the bark of the cinchona. It is known as totaquine—a of Howard-Tilton Memorial Library yellowish-brown powder. It can be at Tulane University, who bases his In 1856 William Henry Perkins, of malaria. It is to be used by the production of reaching the library regarding the poy of 18, conceived the idea of poy fighting population on the the production of cork in the South

tions, says Mr. Usher. With shipments of cork recently cut off due to the war cork-growing is finding a ready market in America, and many cork oaks are now being started NEW ORLEANS.—The growing of along the Pacific Coast, where the

Blowouts Increase

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A).-What happens to those thin tires is now official. The California motor ve-



Adolphe Menjou Adhered To Good-Neighbor Policy

In South American Locale For Song-Dance Feature; Director Expended Care

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Adolphe Menjou has crossed safely that intangible line which marks the distinction in Hollywood between star and featured player. His mustache, and clothes closets filled with the art of the best tailors, are symbols of Menjouiana, and as a free-lance player he is in heavy demand, can pick roles that suit both his fancy and talents. Today, at 52, Adolphe Menjou is a genuine screen veteran. He began

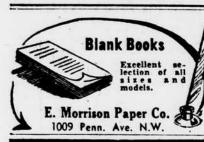
when pictures were young, back in &-

call when Ru-dolf Valentino made that sizzler of desert romance, "The Sheik," Adolphe was a slim and sleek featured player with the favored Romeo of his time. When shadows on the screen

found a voice in the early 20's, and pictures bewell as visual, Andrew R. Kelley.

favorites unable to adjust themselves to the advanced technique. Took Voice Hurdle.

Adolphe Menjou's path to screen glory found no obstacles in the ne-



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the era of the silent screen, and cessity for voice. It may have been those with good memories may restage before Hollywood beckoned providing the necessary assurance. At any rate he was able to portray such hectic and high-powered roles is the managing editor of the Hecht-McArthur "Front Page," to the comolete satisfaction of director and audiences. His biography in the Motion Picture Almanac lists 75 features in which he has been either star or big-name support. On Saturday afternoon, at the

Hotel Carlton, Mr. Menjou wanted to talk about "You Were Never Lovelier." It is his latest Columbia picture, and while Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth attend to the tunes and dancing, Mr. Menjou is content the change spelled doom for many with an oversized acting role, abundant with speech and incident.

"How did they handle the South American locale in view of the furore in official circles over the way Hollywood has depicted life south of

the border?" he was asked. "Let me assure you this picture is pure escape," he replied. "There is nothing in it that could offend politically, economically or in a

"They first thought of locating the action in Argentina or Chile, but then they decided to make it any country in South America," Menjou explained. (Actually the screen refers to the settings for this song and dance frolic as Buenos Aires.) 'For technical adviser we had a representative from Argentina on the set and he approved everything that went into the script. However, there isn't a line that could possibly be construed as controversial. We made sure of that."

Liked Astaire Dancing. "Of course, I loved the role of Edwardo, the irascible hotel owner whose main concern in life was marrying off his daughters to the est advantage. But the biggest kick for me was the dance that Fred Astaire does in my office, leaping over furniture and even tapping out a solo on my desk. I think it is one of the greatest routines Astaire has ever done in pictures, and it was

What about future roles? Like most good character actors Mr. Menjou is not appalled at the prospect which makes the middleaged mimes in terrific demand. "I have my choice of three or four good offers. I'll make up my mind when I get back to Hollywood." A choice of jobs at \$3,000 a week is a pleasant outlook, though the income tax man does take a big bite.

Blond Veronica Lake of Para- story." United States Army Engineers, she is work." intensely interested in the war effort. It comes next to her 14 months baby girl, Elaine. Once the studios instructed stars to forget about their offspring in interviews, but no more. They have discovered that maternity does not destroy

"I was happy over the chance to help out the Community War Fair.

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This cause is so worthy everybody should chip in with a contribution,' she said.

Paramount agrees that wearing brought the star so much attention she is not inclined to dispute the

Lake thinks that audiences will find "The Glass Key" very exciting. "I really enjoyed making "I Married a Witch," which has Freddy March, Robert Benchley and Elizabeth Patterson. It was directed by Rene Clair, and he injected many ideas into this fantasy that are from the conventional. There are innovations that audiences should find

intriguing. The story is by the late

staccato observations during this gardless of the war, America should two-way interview, then took the continue the Birthday Ball Celefloor for Paramount. She has just brations in January for the Infan- living room wall. I did this job to

Commissioner Young Honored. District Commissioner John Russell Young was inducted as honorary er tells me I was 12 before I learned associate member of Tent No. 11, Variety Club, today at a Hotel Willard luncheon.

the President's inspection.

"Moon and Sixpence." Somerset Maugham's novel published in 1919, finally reaches the here to stay. screen after varied transactions of the Will Hays office production

Negotiations began in June, 1921, for the movie rights. At one time or another, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Bros. and United Artists figured in the parleys. Warner Bros. actually owned the script, sold it to MGM in a blanket story deal. MGM eventually sold the script to David Loew and Albert Lewin for \$25,600. They cleared the Hays office with a scenario which had the eccentric

Bad Taste Is Involved. There isn't much that the Office of Information can do about Sonja Henie's picture, "Iceland," except to see that such things don't happen again. The Reykjavik Morgunbladid has been conducting an editorial

Maugham's book.

movie audiences know better. on the border line of good taste. It time to time in the daily papers. happens that the Mickey Rooney English traditions.

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Phoney inventor of telephone, he can't fix a leaky faucet—so he sets his public right in today's guest column, written for vacationing Harold Heffernan.

By DON AMECHE.

few words on behalf of an actor named Don Ameche. He did not invent Thorne Smith. It was his last the telephone.

completed touring the South selling tile Paralysis Foundation. "Perhaps the entire satisfaction of every liv-War bonds for the United States it's because I'm a mother. But ing member of my family. This Treasury, during which she lost when I think of all the good this performance winds up and wraps in pounds, is now a svelt figure bal- money does for little sufferers, there a gaudy blue package the sum of my ancing the scales at 90. As the wife seems a peacetime obligation to entire knowledge on how to fix of Capt. John Stewart Detley of continue this grand humanitarian things. When faucets leak around the house, I have an infallible cure for them. I call the plumber. I cannot fix a leaky faucet. My moth-

to tie my own shoes.

Wendell Willkie found room in spirit of boastfulness but to end a his plane returning from the world certain illusion which began when tour for a print of "Siege of Lenin- 20th Century-Fox set me to work in grad." Short, made by the Red "Alexander Graham Bell." Ever Army's official photographers, was since the success of that admirably delivered to the White House for conceived, directed and produced "The Moon and Sixpence," W. ter of fact, I am afraid of telephones and I am not at all sure they are

which involved almost every pro- it was somewhat complicated when ducer in Hollywood. Story was you first started to use it, but just deemed too torrid to win approval about the time I mastered the

ill at ease ever since.

RKO, Reliance, Columbia, Warner I long ago forgot where I put it,

I am also not the creator of biographical pictures. I did a lot of fast talking in a great many movies, topped by the fastest talking of all in "The Magnificent

which was not exactly according to catches me talking fast you can be very sure I'm using some one else's lines. The Ameche brain is no better and no worse than most brains and when a thought pops into it there is always a brief pause for station announcements before said thought emerges as an intelligible sentence. craze I find I have done on one campaign against the feature, con- pretext or another a total of 34 tending it is not a true picture of motion pictures to date. And of this Iceland; and that it is hardly con- total only two were biographicalsistent with being a good neighbor to "Alexander Graham Bell" and portray natives as clumsy clodhop- "Swanee River." All the rest were pers. OWI agrees and makes amends about guys no history book has by wiring such critical opinion as is touched and they weren't characters unfavorable, to prove that American you've ever heard about, at all, except that all of them were the "Yank at Eton" is another picture sort of people you'd read about from picture was previewed by Lord Hali- raft of biographical pictures. All fax in July, and the one or two minor of the characters will be people who suggestions for revision have been wore their overalls open at the made. With this Embassy tacit approval picture is being circulated, alwith their fingers or any other hough the hooligan antics of Mickey | fingers that were handy, and looked Rooney make sport of respected like they were made up with a

Usually Gets the Girl. the impression that I lost Joan Bennett-even with that bedroom scene fadeout.

In that list of thirty-four pictures
I have made I find I lost the girl

Don Ameche an Inventor,

Of 34 Features Made

North American Newspaper Alliance.

Once, back in 1923, I straightened a picture hanging crooked on the

Tells of Telephones.

I am citing these facts not in a picture, I have been tagged as an inventor, and particularly as the inventor of the telephone. As a mat-

The old wall model was all right; crank, in came the dial. I have been

The only thing I have ever invented in my life is a handy excuse and I've been so happily married that I've never had to use it. And

Fast-Talking Actor.

artist marry his Polynesian mate, Dope," but any time anybody As to the biographical picture Some day I want to play a whole

> garden rake and an electric mixer. And the third and last impression would like to correct about my friend Ameche, is that I'm the guy who always loses the girl. I have met people who saw my last picture, "Girl Trouble," two or three times on double feature bills of one kind or another, and they are still under

Somehow, I have gotten billed as the fellow who never gets the heroine and this impression has probably become so strong that even when they see me and the heroine clinched in the fadeout they figure that a half hour after the lights go on and the theater empties me and the girl are having a fight and once again I am losing her.

Star Explains Also He

HOLLYWOOD.-If nobody minds particularly I would like to say a Among the other things he didn't do you can include the invention of

mount listened to Mr. Menjou's Veronica Lake believes that re-

really didn't care much one way or the other, anyway. It isn't often I get a chance like this to say lines of my own instead of lines that are written for me by somebody else. And it's hardly ever that I get a chance to put in a word for a fellow like me. Believe me. it's a pleasure. I don't suppose it'll do any real good to explain all this.

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