

# JAPS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN SOLOMONS

# WPBOrder Halts Work on 7 Big **Power Projects**

#### Grand Coulee Dam Section Affected **By Priorities Cut**

The War Production Board revoked priority ratings today for seven power and irrigation projects in the West, including a section of the Grand Coulee Dam, in line with its policy of curtailing the use of critical materials in construction projects.

Six of the projects are sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation, the other involving Grand Coulee.

Builders are prohibited, beginning immediately, from continuing construction or installation on the projects.

An exception is made, however, for construction solely for the purpose of safety or health, or to avoid undue damage or deterioration of materials.

In such cases, the stop date is November 15, unless special authorization should be given for an extension

Projects Are Listed. The projects affected include: Davis Dam, 30 miles west of Kingman, Ariz., and 40 miles south of Boulder Dam on the Colorado River. Colorado-Big Thompson project. which includes the Green Mountain and Granby Dams on the western side of the Continental Divide, a 13mile tunnel to the east side, and dams and power plants at Colorado-Big Thompson, Estes Park, and Marys Lake, Colo. The stop order affects the tunnel and other parts

Pavette River

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Raiders Machine-Gun English Sections LONDON (P).-Enemy planes, making their first appearance over Britain since Monday, dropped singly through cloud cover today to make machine-gun raids on an inland town in East Anglia and three southeast coast districts. Anti-aircraft guns also were in action along the Thames Estuary.

#### Four Soldiers and ATS Woman Killed in Blast

LONDON (AP) .- Four soldiers and a member of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service were killed and nine persons were injured by an unexplained explosion today in a hall occupied by the military near Billericay, Essex.

#### Jap Envoy to Berlin Visits Slovakia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, arrived today in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, for a visit of several days, the Transocean Agency reported. Oshima is accredited to Slovakia as well as Germany.

#### Nazis Demand All Ships in French Harbors

NEW YORK (P).-Nazi demands have been made on Vichy for the surrender of all merchantmen now in French harbors, regardless of nationality, estimated to total 300,000 tons. according to information reaching the Associated Press today from a usually reliable European source.

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)

#### Reds Push Stalingrad Gains; Kill 1,200

MOSCOW (P).-The Moscow radio said tonight that the Red Army had continued its advance northwest of Stalingrad after fierce hand-to-hand fighting which cost the Germans 1.200 dead.

#### Newsprint to Be Frozen at Present Levels

A WPB spokesman said today that within "the next few days" the War Production Board will freeze output of newsprint and other paper at approximately present levels. He also said that W. G. Chandler, general manager of Scripps-Howard newspapers, New York City, was "being considered" for appointment as chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

of the project located east of the Continental Divide and the Granby Solicitation of Labor Nazi Spies Brought Keswick Dam; on the Sacramento River, California, eight miles be-On S. Carolina Farms \$153,000 to Finance Sabotage in U. S.



END OF THE WASP-Turned into a blazing inferno by three enemy torpedoes, the aircraft carrier Wasp lists to starboard as smoke billows out of the ocean. Several figures and a plane may be seen at the bow and other men at the stern. The 14,700-ton

Survivors of the Wasp are shown here on the deck of a

warship which picked them out of the oil-covered, shark-infested

carrier was attacked by an enemy submarine September 15, while escorting ships and supplies for Guadalcanal. The white streak in the foreground is the wake of the ship from which this picture was taken.



# **U. S. Casualties** Comparatively Light, Navy Says

#### **Small-Scale Attacks** On Guadalcanal **Airfield Repulsed**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

The Navy reported today that troops on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons have been inflicting "very heavy" losses on the Japanese in comparison with what a naval spokesman said were comparatively light casualties among American forces.

Besides the enemy casualties, the Navy reported that United States soldiers and marines have caused heavy damage to Japanese equipment in land fighting which has been under way for a week, with the Japanese endeavoring to gain control of Henderson Airfield.

The Navy said that reports from the Solomons have not told of any additional action in the sea battle which has been under way off the islands.

American troops on Guadalcanal, the Navy added, repulsed several small-scale enemy attacks against the airfield on the night of October 26 and 27 Solomons time.

The action was reported in Navy communique No. 172:

"1. On the night of October 26-27 our troops on Guadalcanal repulsed several small-scale enemy thrusts against our positions.

"2. Enemy losses in men and equipment in the troop actions on the island since October 23d have been very heavy as compared to our

own. "3. No report of any other action in the Solomons area has been received since the issuance of Navy Department communique No. 171."

Anderson Ranch project, on the Payette River, 30 miles east and 20 Stirs New Row miles north of Boise, Idaho.

Grand Coulee Affected Shasta Dam, on the Sacramento River. The stop-order covers unit No. 5, designed to generate 75,000 kilowatts and due for completion late in 1944. Construction of the dam and units Nos. 3 and 4 is not affected.

Grand Coulee Dam. on Columbia River, Washington. Two revocation new effort to solicit farm labor orders apply to projects associated in South Carolina for transporwith Grand Coulee. One involves construction equipment only for the right (center) power house.

feries. The second revocation order covers Units 7, 8 and 9 in the left power ate 108,000 kilowatts. These units were to be placed in operation in 1945

### Allen and Lyon to Take Over Smith's Job in OWI

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) By the Associated Press.

The Office of War Information orders to the State constabulary to announced today that James Allen jail "any one attempting to solicit labor" in South Carolina "to be and George Lyon would take over the duties of Paul C. Smith, who re- transported to other States without signed as assistant director of do- obtaining a license." Licenses to mestic operations and chief of the solicit labor cost about \$2,500. news bureau to become a private in Gov. Jefferies said the War Manthe Marines.

power Commission and "certain Mr. Allen and Mr. Lyon are both officials of the United States Emwith OWI. ployment Service insisted that there

Mr. Allen, who has directed press was a surplus of farm labor in relations for the Security and Ex- Charleston County." change Commission and the De-W. McLeod Frampton, president partment of Justice will succeed of the Agricultural Society of South Mr. Smith as assistant director of Carolina, he said, had advised him operations, and Mr. Lyon, now as- that the labor situation in the sistant chief of the news bureau, Charleston and Meggett area "is will succeed him as chief of the most critical." news bureau Pledges Aid to War Effort.

Mr. Lyon has served as an executive of newspapers in New York City and was editor of the Buffalo Times from 1933 to 1940.

Gardner Cowles, jr., director of OWI domestic operations, said in State," Gov. Jefferies said. accepting Mr. Smith's resignation: "Paul Smith has done a superb

"South Carolina will do her part job at OWI. We will miss him by the war effort if we are allowed enormously. But we also respect to keep our small supply of labor him for wanting to get into active here, but we cannot make our maxifighting with the Marines." mum contribution to the war effort

Late Races Earlier Results and Entries for

Tomorrow on Page 2X. Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added Pimlico Special: by invitation only; 1 miles. Whirlaway (Woolf) Time, 2:05<sup>2</sup>s. No mutuel betting.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles Flastrumpeter (Zufelt) 20.50 5.70 2.8 Discoursed (Woolf) 3.30 24 Rough Pass (Berger) 2.4 Time. 1:453. Also ran—Barbara Childs and Rodin.

#### **Empire City**

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claim-ins: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Is 1 Is (Rienzi) 10.00 4.60 3.30 Blueshot (Longen) 4.40 2.70 a What Not (Gorman) 2.70 Also ran—Resimental. Bottom Rail, Divide Rosewall Epirit. a Budded. Rosewe a H. M. Fenwick-J. P. Smith entry,

#### Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. Believe (Finnesan) 16.40 6.60 4.40 Bass Fidde (Datillo) 11.20 6.60 Eattie Sue (Brennan). 5.00 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Border Battle, Our Victory, King's Gambit, Phillean.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Victory Bound (Craig) 13.40 7.60 5.00 Allegro (McMullen) 10.00 5.60 Alhalon (Munden) 5.60 Also ran-Dark Mischief, Fairly Fly, Balmy Spring. Argella, Fritz.

Churchill Downs THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds and unward; & furless

Governor Reissues Order To Jail All Unlicensed **Recruiting Agents** 

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28 .- A

tation to other States was disclosed today by Gov. R. M. Jef-

the United States from submarines last June had approx-The Governor said he had been house, each of which would gener- informed that the United States imately \$153,000 in cash to Employment Service had "given finance their mission of destrucclearance" to labor solicitors to hire tion

bean pickers in the Charleston and Meggett areas where, he said, there was a critical shortage of farm labor. Previously the Governor ordered the arrest at Spartanburg of two labor solicitors working for a Florida American currency of \$50 denominaconcern. ions and \$400 in smaller bills.

Reissues Order on Jailing. The Governor said he had reissued

Six Executed Here.

Burger is one of the two surviving members of the sabotage squad. Six were electrocuted at Washington,

Haupt, 22. The brief and unsuccessful job done by young Haupt was the

principal point to be developed in the proceedings here. Those on trial were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and two friends of the

family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin. As Burger resumed his testimony

"I will appreciate any information today the defense again objected to Margaret, 7, and Helen, 8, were from any section of the State as to it as having no bearing on the trea- still alive, although they may son case. Judge William J. Camp- have been unconscious, when the activity of the emigrant agents bell permitted the Government to they were thrown into waters in or others attempting to take farm continue, subject to their connecting Westchester County on the night and tell them he wanted transporor other kinds of labor out of the

The witness identified several uniform caps of gray cloth, trimmed in yellow and bearing the Nazi swastika, which he said were worn by the saboteurs in their capacity

Shovel Identified

Pointing to one of the shovels,

by producing foods and keeping our as members of the German naval industries running if we are to be infantry. He also identified a money belt and three short-handled interferred with by outside agenshovels which were introduced into evidence.

# War Plants Told to Avoid

**Reports Helpful to Axis** By the Associated Press.

Companies making war products were told by the War Department buried by the saboteurs. today to avoid publishing detailed What Burger described as "the operating statements or other resecond group," including young ports that would tip off the enemy Haupt, left Lorient, France, on a

to production rates. submarine the day before his group Explaining that "inadvertent disclosure of information can be as Florida coast. harmful as the deliberate giving of This group, in addition to Haupt aid to the enemy," the department asserted information still could be

complete enough for investors. financial institutions and stock exchanges. The department recommended

that:

not be given.

Sales and costs of sales should be omitted when they would disclose FBI in a hotel room.

production rates or totals of specific war items. Sales of war items should be grouped in one gross sum. Inventories of raw materials, ma-

terials in process and finished products should be grouped together. Terms of war contracts should Kate Smith Sells \$521,530

Burger Tells Jury Trying Six in Chicago How Group Landed on Subs

(Early Story on Page A-17.) the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - Ernest Peter Burger testified in Federal Court today that he and seven other Nazi saboteurs landed in

Burger, the first witness called in the Government's prosecution of three middle-aged Chicago couples on charges of treason, said each one of the saboteurs was given \$5,000 in

Pacific Ocean. Approximately 90 per cent of the carrier's com-In addition, he related, the leaders of each of the two groups of four had an operating fund of between Youth Goes on Trial \$50,000 and \$60,000.

For Drowning of

August 8, including Herbert Hans Two Girls in N. Y.

17-Year-Old Charged With Attempted Assault **Before Pair Died** 

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 28. The two little Lynch girls,

of September 14, Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire testified today at the murder trial of Edward Haight, 17, today.

The little courtroom was jammed with more than 250 spectators, as Squire, first witness for the prosecution, took the stand.

Squire said the two children died of asphyxiation by drowning. They had not been mutilated, he said, but

he said, "that's the one I used on Long Island after we landed on the shore of the United States." The Margaret's jaw was fractured, he testified, and Helen had a fractured skull. Government has disclosed that ex-

Haight sat quietly as the trial plosives and other material was began.

District Attorney Elbert T. Gal-(See DROWNING, Page 2-X.)

departed and were landed on the Man Hit by Truck Dies;

88th Auto Victim of '42 consisted of Werner Thiel and Herman Neubauer, and was led by John The death today of George F. Kerling. All four were executed. Horner, 62, of 1131 Morse street N.E., in Garfield Hospital, sent the Burger told of the landing of his

group on Long Island and how they District's 1942 traffic toll to 88. He split into pairs. He said he and died of head and internal injuries George John Dasch went to New suffered in a week end accident. Robert L. Philpott, 18, of 1471 Irving street N.W., was listed by po-lice as the driver of a pickup truck York, where he was arrested by the Previously, the witness had told

that struck Mr. Horner as he crossed how the Nazi plotters had planned Fourteenth street at the intersec to cripple American war industryparticularly aluminum plants.

of U street N.W. At the time of the accident the youth was booked on a charge of reckless driving. Police said young Philpott, in making a turn to take Mr. Horner and burst into flame. War bonds in the amount of \$521.- to the hospital, struck another auto- Another of the enemy trio tackled

Man Posing as 'General' Rode W. M. A. Defies Order In Army Cars, Court Is Told To Abandon Hike in

plement was rescued. Some of the men suffered burns in fight-

-Navy Photos.

**Seat Pleasant Fare** 

Case Is Up to ICC

price control law.

to rescind the order."

**Bus Line Rejects OPA** 

Demand; Its Head Says

Never Was Asked for Credentials While **Driving Around City, Jury Hears** 

ing the flames.

How 60 - year - old "General" ments and stores-in January, with-Maynard Kimberland was fur- out being questioned. nished transportation in Army "I'm not in the habit of questioning generals," one private testicars, chauffeurs and all, without fied. any one ever demanding to see

Defense Attorney James J. Laughhis officer's credentials, was relin said in his opening statement lated in District Court today at that his client once held a commisthe "general's" trial on a charge sion as a general in the West Virof impersonating an officer. ginia National Guard.

All the "general" had to do, it was Former Gov. E. F. Morgan of West testified, was to telephone one of Virginia, who lives here now, was summoned as a witness for the defense. He was Governor from 1921 to 1925.

tation. Under questioning by Assistant Col. Raymond Dailey, head of the Inited States Attorney John L. War Department car pool, testified Laskey, four soldiers told the jury that National Guard officers not on that they conveyed "General" Kim- active duty in the Army are not berland to various places about the entitled to transportation in the city-hotels, Government depart- Army cars.

# U. S. Flyer Bags 3 Nazi Planes added there was indication of at-tempted criminal assault. Then Runs Out of Ammunition

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

CAIRO, Oct. 28 .- Lt. Lyman Mid- ammunition was spent. He shook dleditch of Highlands, N. J., shot off the last of the three Messerdown three Messerschmitts yester- schmitts and flew home. day in a rapid-fire action which Other United States fighters, ended only when he exhausted his meanwhile, had completed a bomber-

mmunition and broke off the fight. fighter mission. They joined the With one Messerschmitt shot fight and shot down four Italian down Sunday, it raised his bag of Macchis. enemy fighters to four.

RAF and South African fighters American fighter-bombers of the also got into it and shot down at crack "Black Scorpion" desert least two Stukas, damaged others fighter unit had just completed a and destroyed a stray Macchi. raid on the landing grounds at Daba When the scramble was over, Alwhen they were jumped by 20 Messerschmitt 109's, 20 stukas and 20 lied planes had bagged 10 of the

enemy, confirmed, and had damaged Italian CR-42 fighter planes. Although heavily outnumbered many others. they turned to meet the enemy. Lt. Middleditch knocked out his first Messerschmitt within a few King George Receives

WPB Aircraft Chief By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Theodore P the company's understanding there Wright, director of aircraft for

would be a maximum fine of \$1,000 if a violation were found. the United States War Production

That brought the dogfight down

to an even basis, but Middleditch's

#### **Ration Coupons Handled** Like Checks in N. Y. Test By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-In an experiment designed to simplify the Nation's rationing procedure, merchants handling sugar and gasoline in a New York area of 430,000 population began writing "ration checks" today for transactions involving transfer of coupons.

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Joseph A. Kershaw, OPA official. said he expected approximately 4.000 merchants would participate in the plan which, if successful, will be applied nationally.

The procedure, tried successfully in England, permits businessmen to open bank accounts in which they deposit ration coupons received from their customers. When they need coupons to replenish their stock, they give their suppliers checks for certain emounts of coupons instead of handing over the actual tickets. The suppliers deposit the checks to their credit, then they

are cleared back to the banks. The experiment does not affect individual consumers, who will turn in their coupons for purchases as before.

Thirty-three banks in 18 communities in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area are participating. The OPA is compensating the banks for expenses of their service.

#### **Bomber Pilot Is Charged** In Crash Fatal to 12 Officials of the Washington, By the Associated Press.

Marlboro & Annapolis Motor LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 28 .-Lines late today told OPA repre-The Army today formally placed a The Army today formally placed a charge of manslaughter against the sentatives the company "could not and would not" abandon the pilot of a bomber which collided increase in fare from 10 to 15 with an airliner, killing 12, last Fricents on the run between Seat day

Pleasant, Md., and downtown The Army's statement: Washington, put into effect Sun-

"A board of Army officers appointed by the ferrying division of day, unless the Interstate Comthe Air Transport Command, Long merce Commission so ordered. Beach, to investigate the crash of an Leslie Altman, president of the American airliner late, last Friday, W. M. & A., conferred with Harry October 23, announced today that R. Booth, utilities counsel to the the crash was caused by a mid-air OPA, on the rate after the latter collision of an Army bomber and had warned him the increase was the airliner and further that the in violation of the recently amended pilot of the Army plane, Second Lt.

W. N. Wilson of West Los Angeles, Mr. Altman said: "There is no Calif., and the co-pilot, Staff Sergt. change in our position. We applied Robert P. Leicht of Beaumont, Tex., for this change more than a month had been placed under arrest with ago to the ICC and the OPA could the pilot, Lt. Wilson, being charged have intervened then. We cannot with manslaughter." change our fare unless it is ordered by the ICC and it has not told us

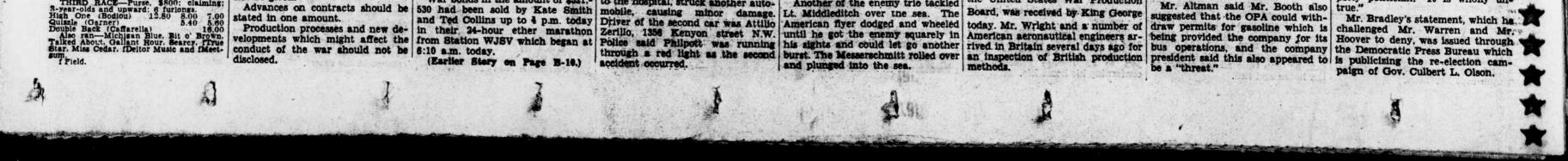
The company, in part, is relying Senator Hiram Johnson on its Interpretation that the in-**Denies He Will Resign** crease on one of its seven lines is not a "general increase" in utility

rates such as Congress referred to in (Earlier Story on Page B-7,) By the Associated Press.

the amended price control law. Mr. Booth was not prepared late Senator Hiram Johnson, veteran today to announce what action the California Republican, branded as Federal agency would take, but he told The Star: "We are not letting a "base fabrication" today a statement that he would resign from the this matter drop. We go after either Senate to pave the way for appointthe big ones or the little ones and ment of former President Hoover as his successor.

we hit them hard." Mr. Altman said the conference Pat Bradley, president of the opened with a reading by Mr. Booth Young Democrats of California, said of a section of the new Price Conyesterday that Senator Johnson trol Law which sets up a \$1,000 fine planned to resign after next Tuesfor violation. Mr. Altman said he day's election and, if Earl Warren regarded this as a "threat" but addwere elected Governor, Mr. Hoover ed that whereas Mr. Booth mainwould be appointed Senator. tained the fine would be \$1,000 a Senator Johnson replied with this day for each day of violation, it was statement:

> "The story is a base fabrication designedly manufactured by some petty politician. It is wholly untrue.





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# Nazis Retreating in Caucasus; British Report U.S. and Jap Forces Still Locked Victory in First In Death Struggle for Solomons Test in Egypt

Main Russian Lines **Reported Holding** In Stalingrad

#### By HENRY C. CASSIDY, ciated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.-Red Army defenders of the cliff-sided. mountain road to the Black Sea port of Tuapse have turned the tables on the Nazis in the Western Caucasus with a smashing counterassault which forced the Germans into a retreat that started several days ago, battlefront dispatches reported today.

In Stalingrad a German onslaught renewed at deadly cost gained the invaders two more debris-littered streets, but the main Russian lines held, and northwest of the besieged city the Red Army's relief offensive bit menacingly deeper into the German flank across the sodden steppes.

Timed with the resurgent Russian thrust along the road approaching Tuapse through passes to the northeast, other Russian forces struc': determinedly into German-guarded positions east of the port of Novorossisk, 80 miles farther up the coast.

Enemy Forced to Fan Out. The army newspaper Red Star said that in the fight for the approach to Tuapse, provisional base of the Soviet Black Sea fleet, a stubborn Red Army defense forced attacking Alpine troops to fan out into the wooded mountains in a flanking attempt.

When the main body of the attackers started to swing southward to follow up the original flanking penetrations the Russian blow was struck, an important mountain position was wrested from the Germans, and the entire attack force was caught off balance and rolled back with heavy losses, the newspaper reported.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said autumn rains had turned the Don-Volga steppes northwest of Stalingrad into a quagmire, where the enemy's mechanized forces bogged down.

#### Sea Power to Decide America's Offensive **Role, Stark Says**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Admiral By the Associated Press. Harold R. Stark in a Navy Day broadcast to America last night said that sea power will decide "whether we go to the enemyor the enemy comes to us."

"Turn as we will, seas confront us, not as protective barriers, but as great international highways which must be kept open to win the war," said the commander of the United States naval forces in European waters. "The second, third, fourth or any number of additional fronts are possible only if the sea lanes are kept open.'

# **Tokio Radio Continues** Its Claims of Victory

# In Solomons Area

'Naval Quarters' Give Warning Final Result **Cannot Be Foreseen** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - The

Tokio radio today continued to that have been under way since Fribroadcast claims of victory over day, the Navy reported the enemy American forces in the Solomons was forced to give ground in "heavy area, but mixed with them was a fighting. warning by "naval quarters" that "the battle is still in progress and the final result therefore cannot prized airfield, built by the Japanese be foreseen."

Nevertheless, the naval commentators added, "it can be said that this is one of the greatest naval battles since the outbreak of the war

This comparatively sober note appeared midway in a lengthy Domei dispatch, most of which was devoted to newspaper comments which pictured a Japanese victory in extravtwo igant terms Press Celebrates Unrestrained. The Tokio press, unmindful of the were sunk. naval caution, celebrated without restraint yesterday's announcement by imperial headquarters-still unconfirmed by other sources-that in Monday's air and sea fight northeast of Guadalcanal the Japanese sank four American aircraft carriers, a battleship and an unidentified warthe field. ship. This claim Secretary of the The Wildcats, appearing after Navy Knox described as one of the shore batteries had slammed three Japanese command's usual "fishing shells into the destroyer, strafed expeditions. and, in the language of the com-'The papers unanimously call the Red Star said the Russians had latest Japanese success one of the munique, "further damaged" it. greatest of all times," is Domei's summary

#### **Great Tank Battles** Develop; Air Attack By Enemy Repulsed

CAIRO, Oct. 28. - The next American and Japanese warphase of the new battle for North Africa was shaping up today in ships boiled through the Souththe widening gaps in the Axis west Pacific in a titanic slugging desert defense line as Britain's match for control of the bomb-Army of the Nile and Field Marscarred Guadalcanal airfield toshal Erwin Rommel's invaders day while on the island itself rolled an increasing weight of land forces were locked in mortal tanks into the first clashes of an expected crucial test of armored Latest reports from the battle zone

showed action was continuing at a power. United States fighting pilots, hitfurious pace over a wide area and

**Troops Hurl Back** 

Foe at Airport

combat.

positions.

Catalinas Renew Attack.

damaged.

the adjective "decisive."

war industry, will begin November 9

under plans approved today by the

The first week of the campaign

collections will be made by District

rash trucks on the regular day for

Beginning November 17 the tin-

Commissioners.

**On Guadalcanal** 

ting harder each day, downing seven of a total Allied bag of 18 Axis both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox said the results were not yet clear. planes, and a single member of the American Black Scorpion Squadron, (The Tokio radio continued its

Lt. Lyman Middleditch of Highclaims of victory over United land, N. J., was credited with three States forces in the Solomons, of the aerial victories. Lt. Middletempered slightly by a warning ditch downed another Axis plane from "naval quarters" that the Sunday. final result cannot be foreseen.)

A British communique which re-Two Japanese destroyers have ported "further progress" Monday been sunk, last night's Navy comnight and unabated attacks on the munique reported; one enemy bat-German-Italian line throughout tleship has been hit, a cruiser badly vesterday said the British came out damaged and a destroyer hurt. on top in the first main test of In the epic land battle on the armor.

north shore of Guadalcanal, Japa-"Yesterday," it declared, "an nese forces broke through the Amerarmored clash on a larger scale than **16 Killed as Train** ican south flank Sunday night, but hitherto developed. After considerwere thrown back by Army troops, able fighting the enemy were driven who regained their temporarily lost off with a considerable loss. Our own losses in tanks were light. On the west flank, held by marines Fighting continues." against a smashing series of attacks

had been considerable, although it was clear that by far the main mass of Marshal Rommel's tanks Battle for Airfield. still were poised back of the battle-At the Americans' backs was the front, where they have been under continued bombing and strafing by and captured by the marines in United States and British bomber

August, from which United States and fighter-bomber squadrons. hombers have been able to hammer Deadly Battering.

at enemy shipping for miles around Prisoners who streamed back along In Japanese hands, the field could the British supply lines said they be used as a springboard for an had been under deadly battering by offensive against Australia. Allied artillery barrage which had

been thundering since the outset through a crowded Detroit Street third of the Army. Last night's communique told of Navy and Marine Corps dive- of the British push, now in its Railways motorbus. bombers, apparently dispatched from | fifth day. this same field, flying to the aid of

The Allied air forces—United

as a

# **Arnold Says Army Air Forces** Hits Bus in Detroit;

WE DON'T WANT LEGISLATION, NOW!

#### Tells Miami Class Flyers of Land and Sea Services Work as Team on Pacific Fronts

Special Dispatch to The Star.

THINK OF

THE FARM

LABOR

PROBLEM!

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 28.- ground officers. The Army Air Forces will number 2,500,000 officers and men by the ly from a flight to the Far East. end of next year, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold told a graduating class "all the ability and resourcefulness H. Arnold told a graduating class you possess to survive and win in of 2,500 men of the Army Air the combat zones ' Forces Officer Candidate School here today. This would mean area, Gen. Arnold said: the air forces would comprise a

"Our Flying Forts, from forward decrease may be made by the empositions, are attacking Japanese ployer below the highest salary paid Emphasizing the rapidity with warcraft with clocklike regularity

paid to so-called defense brokers.

Provides for Warrants.

The clause provides that "the

The first of two counts in the in-

illegally totaled \$715,000 for the

The second count charges the fil-

Bodies were strewn along the which this Nation's air personnel is and sinking them almost as tember 15, 1942, "unless to correct frequently. eased Gen

branches - pilots, navigators and Gen. Arnold, who returned recent-

In one reference to the Pacific

Will Total 21/2 Million by '44

TOO MANY MEN ARE **Net Earnings** BEING DRAINED AWAY FROM Are Limited to INDUSTRY ! \$25,000 a Year Byrnes Text, Page A-19.

Government restrictions on all salary increases were in effect today. And these regulations in effect will prevent any American from earning a "purchasing power" of more than \$25,000 a year after January 1.

Pay Increase

Restrictions

Now in Force

The regulations, making effec-tive the qualified \$25,000 salary limit long advocated by President. Roosevelt, were issued by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, late yesterday with the authority of a new presidential executive order.

Mr. Roosevelt, whose own salary of \$75,000 a year is fixed by statute and therefore exempt from the regulations, directed the Treasury Department to make his pay conform to the limitation nevertheless.

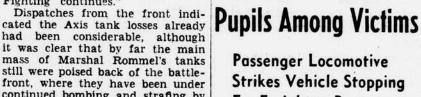
The only salary increases that may be given by employers from now on without specific approval are in the cases of individual promotions, individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges, for length of service, increased productivity under incentive plans, or operation of a trainee system.

Even such raises as these, the regulations stipulate, must be made "in accordance with terms of salary agreements or salary rate sched-

Even these raises will not be permitted, however, if they result in "any substantial increase in the level of costs," or furnish the basis either to increase price ceilings or to resist otherwise justifiable price ceiling reductions.

The captains of industry and the lowliest wage earners thus both become subject to pay control-and even salary increases or wage decreases must be justified in certain cases.

In cases where salaries were less than \$5,000 a year on October 3, no between January 1, 1942, and Sepgross inequities or to aid in the He described as "amazing" the effective prosecution of the war." except with Government approval. In cases where salaries exceeded \$5,000 a year on October 3 any cut must be justified to the Government if it reduces the level below \$5.000. The Treasury and War Labor



**Passenger Locomotive** Strikes Vehicle Stopping For Freight to Pass

DETROIT, Oct. 28. - Sixteen

passenger train sliced

persons, including several school

pupils, were killed this morning

stop a quarter mile past the crossing

Caniff avenue crossing while

northbound freight train passed.

flasher signals were operating, but

the path of the southbound pas-

The first identified dead were:

Robert W. Beith, 17, Detroit.

Norbert Turkowski, 25, Ham-

Gene Chelbnik, 17, Hamtramck.

Pearl Jones, age and address un-

At least 26 persons were injured

sufficiently to require hospital treat-

Bus Cut in Half.

smashed through the vehicle at its

Schoolbooks of the younger pas

The rear end was smashed to frag-

the municipally-owned Detroit trans-

Joseph Levinski, operator in a

Tried to Warn Driver.

ments and scattered.

railways history.

passed.

The front end of the bus cleared

enger train.

tramck.

available.

ment.

By the Associated Press.

There Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's attack on the Nazi flank was said to have scored steady gains. Pravda disclosed that the Germans were driven from ' key defense position there three days ago and had lost 7,000 men in a hail of mortar and rifle fire which beat off their attempts to recapture it. In this salient alone the Germans were said to have lost 57 tanks destroyed and 150 damaged and captured

#### Important Hill Taken.

recaptured an important hill in the active defense of the Black Sea coast and continued to press the

enemy Ambushed in a deep ravine, a regiment of Axis infantry escaped shown its invincibility in the battle only with the loss of about two of the Solomon Islands.' companies, it was announced. Soviet marines were credited with slaying 500 Germans and capturing documents in an attack on a Nazioccupied community east of Novorossisk.

Stalingrad's northern defenses held against attack after attack by numerically superior infantry and tank forces, but "at a cost of heavy losses, the Germans succeeded in advancing along two streets," the noon communique said.

Vain assaults on Soviet positions in a recently recaptured community on the steppes northwest of the Volga River city cost the lives of about 850 Rumanians and Red Army artillery blasted gaps in the Axis flank, it was announced.

Infantry Battalion Wiped Out. Summing up the fight within the city on the 65th day of the siege. the communique said a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and five tanks, 23 blockhouses and dugouts and 40 supply trucks were destroyed.

The turn of battle in the Caucasus, where the Germans have been Bridge. pressing an offensive for several weeks, was the most important development reported in today's military dispatches.

Red Star gave details of the Tuapse, which was mentioned in a Soviet communique for the first time two days ago. The dispatch said the Germans hoped to break Pennsylvania Train through the foothills to the Black Sea in the district of Tuapse.

Fir-clad slopes, lined with ravines and ditches, facilitated the Germans' flanking maneuver, the dispatch said. Large forces of infantry, including specially trained Alpine troops, penetrated Russian defenses in depth with the assistance of massed planes and mortars and occupied two villages and sev eral important heights.

Strike With Force.

The Red Army regrouped, however, and struck with pile-driver when the Germans swung southwestward in an attempt to de-(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

#### Speaker Rayburn On Radio Forum

Speaker Sam Rayburn will discuss "The Nation's War Congress" on the National Radio Forum this evening at 10:15 o'clock. The program, arranged by The Star, is a Blue Network feature broadcast locally from Station WMAL

The Speaker will discuss the ngress in the

Naval Supremacy Claimed. It quotes the newspaper Asahi as saying that "the Japanese navy has northeast of Guadalcanal. They

Another comment, attributed by ing two hits on a cruiser before Domei to the "Tokio Shimbun"-ap- | heavy anti-aircraft fire, which damparently a new organ, unknown to aged one of the attacking planes, persons well acquainted with the drove them off. "Further reports pre-war Japanese press-was still on the naval air battle which was

more extravagant: art Islands on October 26," the com-"The victory off the Solomon Islands was unprecedented in hismunique said, "reveal that: tory and has secured Japanese naval supremacy forever. A death sendamaged. tence was pronounced on the United States Navy by this victory. \* \* \* It damaged

furnishes proof that the world power of the United States is declining." Elsewhere the Domei broadcast reverted to the cautious note that yesterday's communique covered only "the first day of battle."

#### D. C. Man Is Killed By Railroad Engine

Stephen A. Russell, 42, of the 1300 block of L street S.E., said to be a restaurant counter man, was killed today by a railroad engine near the foot of Fourteenth street S.E. a short distance from the Sousa

Police said Mr. Russell's daughply bases and shipping on the fringe ter. Irma, who lives at the L street address, had tried to stop him from going to the track, a comparatively short distance from the residence Caucasian campaign northwest of Mr. Russell was said to have a wife and several other children.

# Derailed in Tunnel

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-An elec- all costs. This flying field was

tric engine and 12 flatcars of a Pennsylvania train were derailed today inside the long Baltimore & American cause might suffer an ir-Potomac tunnel on the road's Bal- reparable blow for it had a bearing timore-Washington tracks. The freight consisted of 12 loaded

cars and 101 empty cars. No one fairly secure control of the sealanes was injured. No estimate of damage was made immediately and enemy destroyer penetrated close cause of the derailment was not enough to Tulagi Harbor to sink the

determined. Passenger trains between Balti- boat-the only American ship losses more and Washington in both direc- announced in last night's communitions were detoured and officials que. said the northbound track in the tunnel would be open for traffic

this afternoon. The train was southbound and the wreck blocked District Tin Can Collecton both tracks. **Puncturing of Cans** 

#### To Balk Hoarding Coffee Approved

By the Associated Press. It's all right for grocers to puncture vacuum-packed coffee cans to discourage hoarding. J. K. Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator, called it "a rea-

rash collections-once a week-in the various sections of the District. sonable step to prevent exces-

United States minesweepers States South Airicanwhich were attacked by three enemy kept Marshal Rommel's planes on were mangled against the front of manding the Army Air Forces, told destroyers. Two of the destroyers the defensive yesterday, except for a single attempted Stuka attack.

Another enemy destroyer brought In London, Lord Croft, parlia a pack of Grumman Wildcats from mentary secretary for war said the the Guadalcanal field roaring down British 8th Army had made "good British 8th Army had made "good The bus, driven by William F. Farm Groups Assail Clos of Detroit, had stopped at the on it after it sank the United States fleet tug Seminole and a small harflank of the El Alamein line) where bor patrol boat near the island of three objectives allotted to them Tulagi, about 15 miles north of mostly were gained and held."

(The 8th Army "has advanced beyond a number of enemy strong points and is busy mopping up others," Ralph Walling, Reuters' correspondent on the Egyptian front, telegraphed to

London today. (His dispatch bore the date-During Monday night Navy Conline "West of the El Alamein colidated Catalinas renewed an atline." tack on an enemy force 400 miles implying that he had passed through Marshal Rommel's forward defenses with Lt. succeeded in putting a torpedo into Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British an enemy plane carrier and scor-

#### Superior Air Strength.

The superior Allied air strength was used night and day against enemy concentrations and forward the tracks, but the locomotive fought to the eastward of the Stewlanding grounds and light bombers and fighter-bombers raided the middle doors, cutting it in half. Matruh dock area. Night fighters Most of the dead were passengers shot down a Junkers 87 during the in the rear end of the bus. "(A) One enemy carrier was badly night, the communique said.

Allied planes shot down 13 Axis sengers on the bus were scattered "(B) A second enemy carrier was planes during a dive bomber at- along the right-of-way. Many of tack on British forward troops, the the bodies, some decapitated and "(C) One enemy cruiser was badly communique said. This attack was others with limbs severed, were imone of the few aggressive operations possible to identify immediately. "(D) One battleship was hit." Both carriers had been reported undertaken by the Axis, whose

forces.)

forces were "mainly on the dedamaged previously. President Roosevelt, refusing to fensive," it was said. predict the outcome of the struggle. Allied fighters intercepted

the pointed to a headline in The Star German dive bombers, escorted by at his press conference yesterday fighters, apparently before they and indicated that it told the story reached their objective, dispersing accurately. The headline was: "Dethem. Most of the planes shot down cisive battle rages in Solomons," were reported to be fighters. but the President added he did not

Six Allied aircraft were lost in know whether he would have used operations over North Africa and in the defense of Malta, where the Axis bombing continued with little Lae Base Attacked Again.

damage reported, the communique Continuing to harass enemy supsaid.

Slow, Hard Struggle.

The slow, hard struggle across of the battle zone, Allied warplanes miles of strongly held desert posiunder Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tions was expected to continue for command again attacked the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yessome time before sufficient ground terday, destroying three barges and was cleared for an Allied tank blow silencing anti-aircraft positions. at the armored backbone of Marshal

One Allied plane was missing. Rommel's army. (The German news agency Military men emphasized the ex-DNB reported last night that treme importance of the land fight-

British tanks already were ating on Guadalcanal. Marines and tacking in waves on the northern Army men apparently were deterflank of the Axis line, where, the mined to hold the airfield there at agency said, the largest part of Allied tank forces were concencalled the key to all the fighting. Should it be lost, it was said, the trated. These attacks failed to achieve any noteworthy success, DNB said.

(The Italian high command deon both the land and sea fighting. clared today that 53 British tanks were destroyed and 21 The Japanese apparently had British planes were shot down in and around the Solomons, for the yesterday in Egypt and, after bitter fighting, an important position was retained. Seminole and the harbor patrol (German broadcasts said to-

day that the number of British (See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

Collection of tin cans prepared by to the rear to keep the cans sephousewives of the District for use in arate from refuse collections. The District is under orders from the WPB, as are cities of 25,000 popspring or summer. ulation or more in 1" States, to begin tin-can collection for detinning purposes by November 17. Today the Commisisoners decided to start a

week earlier, since they had asked 300,000 barrels of petroleum daily

the locomotive as the train, a Grand the class that in 1938 officers numchange at Pearl Harbor, which, he Trunk Western passenger train ar- | bered only 1,800, including all (See AIR FORCES, Page A-5.) riving from Chicago, pulled to a

#### Plot to Defraud U. S. orthbound freight train passed. Eye-witnesses said that electric McNutt's Program In Contract to Train that after the freight passed, the bus started across the tracks into War Workers Charged Plan Called 'Too Late' Three Los Angeles Men, And Burdened With **Engineering School** 'Social Provisions' Named in Indictment

By JESSE O. IRVIN. A conspiracy to defraud the Farm organizations received the War Manpower Commission's program to stabilize employment

on the Nation's dairy, livestock charged in an indictment re- "the recipient of the salary has no and poultry farms with a mixturned by the District grand jury today against three Los Angeles ture of comments today ranging from "another step at socializa- men and the National Schools of without disposing of assets at a tion of agriculture" to "a step forward, but inadequate." school.

In making public the directive, Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commission chairman, said it would "alleviate a shortage of essential farm workers which is threatening the dairy, livestock and poultry produc-The front end of the bus, hurled tion necessary to full prosecution aside as the train struck it, was left of the war." on its side close to the intersection. Schools.

Asserting they requested the program last Morch, the farming indefendant. terests contend the commission's Fred A. Nolan, general manager of action was "too late to do much good," and "weighed down with soportation system, said it was the cial provisions that will slow up worst accident in Detroit street operations."

#### Tydings' Proposal Backed.

tower at the southeast corner of the They further asserted they would intersection, told how he watched throw their full support to Senthe bus start up after the freight contractor warrants that he has not ator Tydings' amendment in the employed any person to secure this pending 'teen-age draft bill, which contract upon agreement for a comwould virtually "freeze" farm work-"The red flasher lights were still mission, percentage, brokerage, or ers to their jobs, and to a bill by contingent fee \* \* \*." working," he said. "The passenger Representative Tolan, Democrat, of train was coming fast, southbound. California, to place unified command dictment charges that the contracts over production, manpower and ecalleged to have been entered into onomic stabilization policies in the training of 4,500 men as radio and

auto mechanics. Between March 31 The directive calls for immediate and May 5, 1942, Mr. Buckley was paid a total of \$3,000 in commissions on these contracts, the indictwhen they leave their farm jobs. ment states. Their draft boards should consider them for classification into 1-A, "except when such workers are Government in connection with one referred to and placed in other of these contracts for \$195,000. employment by the United States Employment Service in accordance for securing this contract, the inwith standards and procedures established by the War Manpower dictment sets forth. Commission," the directive said.

**Cites Figures in Contract.** Tom C. Clark, head of the War Farm organizations, which include Frauds unit of the Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farm Union, National Grange and the Union of be paid at the rate of 5 cents an hour (See MANPOWER, Page A-6.) (See FRAUD, Page A-3.)

Petroleum Co-ordination Office said the War Production Board had al-located the necessary steel for the last link in the world's largest oil pipeline system from Texas to the Philadelphia-New York area.

By the Associated Press The biggest crowd to witness a MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 28 .- | ceremony at the Miami Beach Screen Star Clark Gable, graduating schools, seated in temporary chairs today with 2,500 others from an on the fairway of a golf course now officer candidate school, told an used for a drill field, applauded audience at the ceremonies, "Multi- lustily as Lt. Gable-for the moment ply us by millions of other Ameran actor back in the limelight-declared the school had turned out a icans and you have what it takes to win the war." class of real men.

"What's happened to you, gentle-Lt. Gable, who was commissioned householders to begin to save and for transshipment by rail, barge a second lieutenant in the Army Air men?" he asked the new officers prepare tin cans for the forthcoming and truck to the Eastern shortage Forces, was chosen to speak on be- seated on the grass in front of the

Board will enforce the rules. **Deductions** Allowed.

The regulations<sup>s</sup> provide that no person shall receive a salary of more than \$25,000, after deductions for Federal income taxes on the "whole salary," for "customary" charitable contributions, and for payments on life insurance policies and other fixed obligations which were in force on October 3, and for past income taxes.

Wealthy persons with income other than salary would not be permitted to benefit from these deduc-Government on awarded con- tions, however. The allowances for tracts for training 4,500 radio life insurance payments and fixed and automobile mechanics was obligations are permitted only where other source of income" which can be used for these payments or can show that he is unable to meet them Los Angeles, an engineering substantial loss, involving undue hardship."

The men indicted were Francis Although the \$25,000 salary limi-J. Buckley, said to be a Los Angeles tation does not take effect until real estate agent who also had an January 1, increases at this level office here and allegedly acted as a are forbidden in the meantime. "defense" broker, and Joseph A.

Mr. Byrnes explained that there Rosenkranz and Louis John Rosen- was no exception for such persons kranz, president and secretary-treas- as movie stars who might contend urer, respectively, of the National that their high-earning capacity was limited to a few years. The school also was named as a

Purpose of the \$25,000 salary limit is to discourage wartime inflation The indictment charges violation and at the same time increase Fedof a clause, placed in all Govern- eral tax revenues by causing corment contracts under a presidential porations to retain amounts fororder since December, 1941, relating merly paid out in high salaries. The to commissions and contingent fees | corporations thus would be required to pay taxes levied at a higher rate than those on individual earned income

Mr. Byrnes explained that the limitation "applies only to salaries because that is the extent of our power" under the act passed by Congress. Control of income from other sources, he pointed out, "could be effected only by taxation" which would require further action by Congress. He did not indicate whether he would urge such action. Penalties Provided.

Any violations of the new salary regulations may be punished under the Price Control Act by imprisonment for a year and a \$1,000 fine. In addition, corporations will not ing of false information with the be allowed credit for salaries paid in violation of the regulations as expenses in figuring income taxes, Mr. Buckley was to be paid \$28,800 price ceilings or costs on Government contracts.

Administration of the salary regu-(See SALARIES, Page A-7.)

Frauds unit of the Department of Nazis 'Identify' Two Ships **Reported Destroyed** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Berlin radio today said that two of the 16 Allied merchant ships reported sunk in a special communique Sunday were the 5,186-ton Empire Jaguar and the 4,996-ton Rothley.

The Sunday communique claimed the sinking of 104,000 tons of shipping "in the North Atlantic, in the Arctic Sea, off the Canadian coast, at Trinidad, off the Corgo estuary and off Capetown."

#### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

ts, Obituary --- A-12 C-3-4 Radio ----- C-8 Amusements, C-8-9 Society ......B Cmics

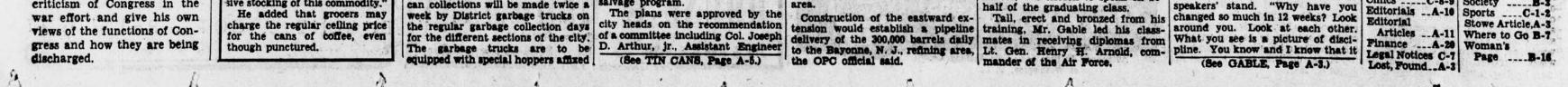
By the Associated Press. Future easing of the Eastern petroleum emergency apparently was assured today as an official of the Will Be Started November 9

(See CRASH, Page A-3.) **Oil Pipe Line Extension** Will Ease East's Shortage

Philadelphia-New York area. The 850-mile line extension, from

Norris City, Ill., to the Philadelphia-New York area would cost approximately \$60,000,000, said the spokesman and would be completed next The 530-mile line from Texas to Norris City is expected to be completed in December and will move

with the engine whistle screaming. saw this bus start up. I knew it would do no good, but I leaned out hands of the Office of War Mobilof the tower and yelled. I yelled my ization. head off. The bus went right in the path of the train, and there was reopening of the draft classification an awful splintering crash, and then of workers on "essential" farms screams." Mary Alla. 12, one of the bus passengers who escaped with slight injuries, said: "I was in the front end of the bus and all I know is that



#### ST NIGHT FILAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

# Nervous Breakdowns Among War Workers Held Increasing

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#### **Fatigue Being Studied**, **AMA Journal Editor Tells Safety Congress**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Dr. Morris

Fishbein of the American Medical Association declared today that the medical profession, confronted by many wartime difficulties, was giving "most serious consideration" to the special problem of war industry-fatigue.

Dr. Fishbein, in an address at the 31st National Safety Congress, asserted that with industry working at "tremendous" speed, the physical and mental breakdown of workers was higher than in peacetime because men "are driven in many instances far beyond their capacities.

"We know that little can be gained and probably more will be lost when working hours in any week exceed 60 to 65 for men and 55 to 60 hours for women.

New Workers Tire Easily. Accidents in the Nation's industries cause a loss of approximately one and one-half billion man hours of production annually, the editor By Raid on Milan, of the AMA's journal said, adding

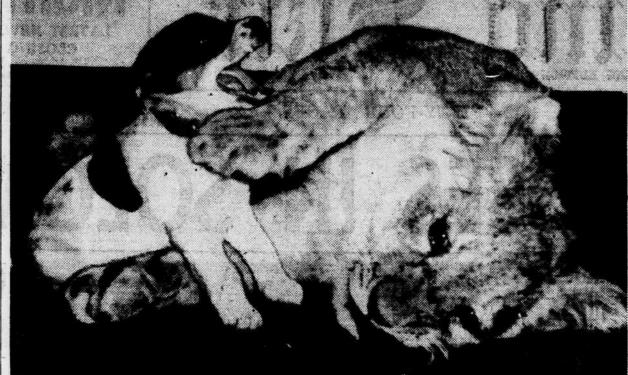
that "ill health and fatigue are associated frequently with accidents. "The special problem of war in-dustry is fatigue," Dr. Fishbein said. "This is a problem to which medicine today is giving the most serious consideration. More and more new people are coming into industry. Inexperienced and unskilled workers are more easily fatigued than experienced and skilled workers and are, therefore, more susceptible to

accidents." Dr. Fishbein told the Congress that quarters of the Italian industrial center, started 30 large fires and the medical profession as early as 1940 realized the necessity for 300 smaller ones and left 5,000 perscientific study and allocation of sons homeless, a Swiss telegraphic manpower to meet the needs of the agency dispatch said today. armed forces, of industry and of the civilian population.

said "numerous victims" were still under the debris of blasted buildings Research Said Necessary. "The problem of manpower for the and 11 persons were reported to Nation as a whole will involve the have been killed at one city shelter. The dispatch said Milan's fire same type of inventory of national assets and allocation of personnel as companies made more than 700 runs has been employed by the medical during the bombing in response to profession calls for aid

"In order to co-operate with the campaign to save manpower for warsaying that all classes of the city power we must apply to these problems all of the knowledge that we suffered, but that only 10 fires broke now have and all of the scientific out in the commercial and indusresearch that can be beneficial. trial sections. Listed among buildings hit were Everything possible must be done to improve the physical fitness of our two hospitals, an aid center for workers.

"Improved physical fitness means versity, several schools, a maternity fewer accidents, less illness, greater center and a cemetery. It was not efficiency and greater output. We mentioned whether the city's catheknow how to save our manpower for dral was damaged. warpower. We must apply the knowl-



RIVERDALE, MD .- ROUGH ON THE PUP, BUT HE LIKES IT -Simba, 6-month-old lion cub, and Tuffie, the puppy, are staunch friends and play mates in the home of Jack Collins here. They are shown romping with Tuffie apparently getting the worst of it. Collins, who bought the lion several months ago, says he will keep it as a pet un til it becomes too vicious to keep in the house.



the Collins living room. -A. P. Photos.

# Listed among buildings hit were two hospitals, an aid center for Fascist youths, two churches, a uni-versity, several schools, a maternity center and a cemetery. It was not mentioned whether the city's cathe-

By the Associated Press. was no evidence of Italian planes While Italians declare themselves edge that we have, that we may win satisfied with the Swiss protest to LONDON, Oct. 28.-More than being used in Russia. This implied the victory at the earliest possible the British government against half of Germany's fighter plane that the bulk of the Italian air Lenin's mausoleum. moment and thus save the innum-reable lives that otherwise would be reach Italy, a Berlin dispatch to the States and RAF activity on the reach.

# **Greeks and Czechs** Hold Commemorative Services in London

King George II, Honors War Dead; Canterbury Officiates at Ceremony

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The governments of two Allied nations whose homelands are under the Nazi heel held commemorative services today, Greece marking the 3d anniversary of the Italian invasion and Czechoslovakia the 24th anniversary of her birth as an independent republic. King George II of Greece laid a wreath on the cenotaph in honor of Greek soldiers killed resisting the

Axis invaders. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated at a Czechoslovak service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; clain 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Dollar Bay (Zufelt) 4.20 2.70 Roscoe K (Rudert) 4.00 Yarn Spinner (Kieper) 4.00 Yarn Spinner (Kieper) Time, 1:53.75; Also ran—Haleyon Days. Dusty Belay, Miss L. P., Preceptor 2nd, Rocket and Brightenup. The Czech government reported that there were daily trials and executions under the Nazi occupation and that from July 4 to September 30 286 Czechs were put to death, among them six women.

According to official German fig-ures, it said, 1,376 Czechs had been executed in the preceding period from May 28 to July 3. "In the same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families "The same period," said the Czech statement, "54 whole families

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; stee chase; claiming: 3-year-olds and upw about 2 miles. St. Patrick's Day (M'ge)46.00 9.60 Meeting House (Roberts) 3.70 Greenwich Time (Leonard) Time, 4:21. Also ran—aFelt Slipper. Valpuise Rougemont, aPico Blanco 2nd and Do Pal. were exterminated and two villages, Lidice and Lezaky \* \* \* of some 100,000 Czech Jews, about 80,000 have been deported to Eastern Poland. Most of the secondary schools have been closed. Working hours have been extended to 12 daily. There s little food.'

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: sp weights for maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furld Bight Green (Young) 6.50 4.30 Bienhour (Howeil) 8.50 Fiddlers Bit (Balzaretti) 1 Time, 1:143. Also ran—Fairy Trace. Roman Nyn Attune, Golden Babe. Kiddie's Im Barbon. Granny Cake, Bunny's Bister Susan Constant. In a message to the Greek people Prime Minister Churchill declared the day was coming when Greece's armed forces "will be with you in avenging your present sufferings." Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden mentionel "swelling numbers" of FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: ances: for 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Piccadilly (Knapp) 6.40 3.40 a New Moon (Zufelt) 3.40 Starway (Keiper) Time, 1:13. Prinzela Coherec Greeks in the battle of the Mediterranean and "plans for the liberation of Greece in full confidence that victory and freedom come neraer Time, 1:13. Also ran-Briarchal, Cobeggo, Alpin King, Super Foot, Shotlo, Romney Re a Returned, Rough Doc. a H. L. Straus-J. W. Y. Martin entr every day.

#### **Reds Set Militant Tone** For Revolution Festivities

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP) .- The Communist party has set a militant tone for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with slogans praising Russian armed

forces and their British and American comrades-in-arms. 

 can contrades-in-arms.
 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming

 These slogans will be emblazoned on Red banners by demonstrators during the November 7 observance.
 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming

 during the November 7 observance.
 Scentch Trap (Nodarse)
 6.20
 3.60
 2.60

 Whether the traditional parade in Red Square will be held has not yet
 Marion Collins (Robertson)
 3.10

 Aiso ran—Carillon, Marasun, Bay Carse
 and Bull Reigh.
 Aiso ran—Carillon, Marasun, Bay Carse

 been announced. A year ago, even though the Germans were hammer-

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500: speci weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 534 fu ing at the gates of the city, Stalin reviewed Red troops from the top of Lenin's mausoleum. Red Star, the army newspaper, reported today that the Sovjet Union

Union (Daily Double paid \$14.40.)

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 5<sup>3</sup>4 furiongs. Go Gino (Nodarse) 6.00 3.40 2.70 Bulrush (Atkinson) 5.50 3.70 Lawyersville (Fels) 5.00 Time. 1:09<sup>3</sup>5. Also ran—d Sight. Lanover. Star Tim-ber. Church Supper. d Ran second but disqualified.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6. furlongs. La Scala (Datilio) 3.20 2.80 2.20 Trustworthy (Finneran) 11.00 5.20 Canterup (Turnbull) 3.20 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Paul Scarlett. Good Actor. Tommy Whelan, Ball-o-Fire, Wake and Jungle Moon.

**Empire City** 

By the Associated Press.

Racing		Results—Selections and tries for Tomorrow
Selections Pimilco Censensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Bisby, Tinto, Big Doings. 2—Asbury-Oots entry, Cowlan, Mag- dala. 3—Compass Rose, Montpelier entry, Seafight. 4—Star Blen, Opera Singer, Cream. 5—Bostoff, Spare Man, Best of All. 6—Lotopoise, Star Copy, Mar-Kell. 7—Connachta, Detroit Biull, Ca- codemon. 8—Jimson Belle, Cheer Me, Rose Anita. Best bet—Asbury-Oots entry. Rockingham Park Censensus. By the Associated Press. 1—Coholga, Glyndontown, All Crys- tal. <b>FIRST</b> RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 114 miles. Dollar Bay (Zufel) 4.20 2.50 Roscoe K (Rudert) 5.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 114 miles. Belay, Miss L. P., Preceptor 2nd., Silver Network of the Start Start Start Start SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- fing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6.70 4.10 SECOND Seramper and Ler-Lin. (Daily double pad \$17.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; steeple- chost claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; St. Patrick's Day (M're)48.00 9.60 5.40 Meeting House (Roberts) 3.70 3.00 Greenwich Time (Leonard) 6.70 Meeting House (Roberts) 3.70 3.00 Meeting House (Roberts) 3	<ul> <li>2-Journey On, Baggrave, Gold Tower.</li> <li>3-Centuple, Fettavairn, Jungle Moon.</li> <li>4-Paille, Victory Bell, Lynngee.</li> <li>5-Dense Path, Castleridge, Girlette.</li> <li>6-Wise Decision, Argos, Eight and Six.</li> <li>7-Nopalosa Rojo, Panther Creek, Peace Flett.</li> <li>8-Grebe, Guardsman, Dark Watch. Best bet-Grebe.</li> <li>Empire City Consensus (Fast).</li> <li>By the Associated Press.</li> <li>1-Phantom Ship, Wander On, Esterita.</li> <li>2-Mr. Secretary, Eric Knight, Single.</li> <li>3-Epaminondus, Riposte, Sting Pal.</li> <li>4-Towser, Sea Fare, Samhar.</li> <li>5-Cousin Nan, Taunt, Augury.</li> <li>6-Chop Chop, Eye for Eye, Whose.</li> <li>7-Recognize, Shadburn, Tell Me More. Best bet-Chop Chop.</li> <li>Rockingham (Fast).</li> <li>By the Louisville Times.</li> <li>1-Parawings, All Crystal, Smart Hombre.</li> <li>2-Buckets, Sir Bevidere, Journey On.</li> <li>3-Centupe, Fettacairn, Flying Silver.</li> <li>4-Jock Stone, Paille, Priam.</li> <li>5-Castleridge, Dense Path, Brown Dancer.</li> <li>6-Ballast Reef, Wise Decision, Argos.</li> <li>7-Off Shore, Nopaloso, Panther Creek.</li> <li>8-Grebe, Guardsman, Dark Watch. Best bet-Castleridge.</li> </ul>	Maid. 3-Winged Hoofs, Black Ned, Sea Fight. 4-Fir Tip, Star Blen, Top Sergeant. 5-Sunset Boy, Spare Man, Bostoff. 6-Mar-Kell, Challamine, Star Copy.
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	Gloryland (Berger) 111	XMaenal (Gorman)
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rable lives that otherwise would be Neue Zuercher Zeitung said the western front, Italy, Libya and

# Deportation of Jews

#### **Continues in Belgium** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Free Belgian news agency today reported mass deportations of Jews from Belgium were continuing.

Six hundred Jews, including women, have been sent from Liege to an unknown destination and 181 others were sent to Malines to join a contingent leaving for Upper Silesia and the Ukraine, the agency said.

In one quarter of Antwerp, 5,250 Jews have been arrested and deported, and in another section 250 others were sent to the Channel coast. Their children were sent elsewhere.

#### **Pacific Council Views War** In Solomons With 'Realism'

battle raging in the Solomons with "realism" rather than optimism, members reported after a meeting with President Roosevelt at the White House today.

Walter Nash, New Zealand Mincil surveyed the whole situation in the Southwest Pacific in light of what has been done there and what is likely to happen.

Asked if there was a tone of optimism in the discussion, Mr. Nash replied, "no-just realism."

Minister, agreed with Mr. Nash and men. said the same spirit of realism applied also to the council's discussion of possibilities in the current fighting in the Middle East.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador, reported that in addition to surveying the fighting fronts the council discussed plans for worldwide reconstruction after the war.

Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister, another member of the councik which is composed of representatives in Washington of nations ag-Japan, declined any comment except to say, "it is a real war."

Drowning (Continued From First Page.)

lagher, in a 25-minute opening address, said that Haight stole a station wagon in Stamford, Conn., on September 13, that he drove it out on the following evening and then accosted the two little girls on a road near Bedford Village, inviting them to take a ride.

Stopping the car on long Ridge road, Haight tied Helen's hands behind her back and also tied her ankles, the prosecutor said.

Children Were Gagged.

When Margaret began to whimper, Haight struck her in the eye," Gallagher went on. He charged that Assistant United States Attorney Haight then bound Margaret's hands Dennis McCarthy, after Justice lius disappeared from the home of and ankles and tied a handkerchief James M. Proctor had allowed an a neighbor, with whom she had left across her mouth. When Margaret alleged confession to the crime to him. quieted, the prosecutor said, Haight be presented to the jury, yesterday Helen's mouth.

Haight then attempted to assault first Helen and then Margaret, Gallagher said, and kept both children Hulse, a numbers operator, because in the car while he drove to Bedford he had refused to pay off on a bet Village and purchased some razor McCants had made. McCants said blades.

He tossed Margaret out of the car then dropped an adding machine first, hurling her over the parapet on his head, Sergt. Scott quoted of a bridge across Beaverbrook Dam him. When Hulse still seemed to be his mother.

quate and that Swiss neutrality today. must be preserved "by shooting He gave American air offensives more than it can stand. Our task protests."

5,000 Left Homeless

Swiss Dispatch Says

Thirty Large Fires, 300

**Smaller Ones Reported** 

BERN, Oct. 28 .- The RAF raid on

Italian newspapers this morning

Nazis Call Protest Inadequate.

Itailan newspapers were quoted as

Set by RAF Bombs

By the Associated Press.

Criticism of Press Renewed.

British bombers in the short dis-tance of 200 kilometers, when Ger-many is not capable of stopping the estimate the numerical disposition Genoa raids had been very useful same planes over distances four or of Axis air power, but said there because the docks were hit hard.

By the Associated Press

To save critical materials, the War

Production Board today prohibited

installation of thermostats on cook-

The board ruled that the thermo-

In another order, WPB tightened

up restrictions on the use of copper

in building maintenance. Building

operators having small supplies of

copper on hand may use what they

Stores, dealers, warehouse, con-

tractors and others owning this type

of copper product were orderer to

Government or scrap dealers for re-

Sent to U.S. by British

William L. Batt, American mem-

ber of the combined Raw Materials

hours after the British moved in to

the capital of Madagascar, the

board had arranged for the ship-

ment to the United States of 10,000

tons of vitally-needed Madagascar

Mr. Batt told of the incident to

illustrate the co-ordination and co-

operation of the economic and mili-

tary forces of the United Nations.

By the Associated Press.

permitted to buy copper articles.

ing stoves after December 25.

stats were not essential.

five times greater?" Wilhelmstrasse circles, said the Berlin correspondent of the Neue WPB Bars Thermostats of the Swiss newspapers, saying Switzerland had no right to claim On Cooking Apparatus neutrality inasmuch as her press "reported the landing of American troops in Liberia without indigna-

**Medical Officer Praised** The Pacific War Council views the For Service on Wasp By the Associated Press.

Years of service in the Navy Medical Corps backed up Comdr. Bar- already have, but no longer will be tholomew W. Hogan when as chief medical officer of the ill-fated airister, told reporters that the coun- craft carrier Wasp he carried on under fire to treat wounded men. Comdr. Hogan's action won him hold material for sale either to the high praise from Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, skipper of the Wasp, who melting to provide metal for war said at Pearl Harbor that after the purposes.

carrier was struck by three Jap torpedoes on September 15 Comdr. Hogan worked without sleep for 48 Madagascar Graphite Leighton McCarthy, Canadian hours administering aid to injured

Comdr. Hogan was born in Quincy, Mass., 41 years ago. He received his medical degree from Tufts Medical College in 1925 and in June of Board, said today that within 48 that year entered the Navy Medical Corps as a lieutenant, junior grade. He was advanced to lieutenant in 1930 and to lieutenant commander in 1938 and to commander in 1941. His service with the Navy includes graphite.

duty at the Chelsea, Mass.; Washington and Philadelphia Naval Hospitals, aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi and the hospital ship U.S.S. Relief. tively engaged in the war with Before his last assignment to the Wasp he was chief of the medical service at the Annapolis Naval Hos-

pital. He was married in 1933 to Grace Gloninger of Emmitsburg, Md. They have two children, Bart Toner and Thomas.

## **U.S. Expects to Close** In Murder Trial Today

The Government expects to close B. Hulse, 60, in the latter's home in ning.

S.W. on July 11.

arrested McCants. Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott quot-

ed McCants as saying that he killed

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where's my whistle?"

The German air force, the spokesnow is turning out more arms than Germans held that it was not ade- Malta, an RAF commentator said man continued, is now suffering ever. from Allied attacks "just a little

must be preserved "by shooting down planes and not by firing paper great credit for occupying German is to raise our bid with American Man Denies 600 Charges fighter craft, which otherwise might and British planes and so weaken be used with effect against Stalin-grad, and said that there was evi-knockout blow."

**Enters Camp Lee** 

**Officer School** 

Boris Willing to Join

BERLIN (from German broad-

casts), Oct. 28.-A DNB dispatch

Axis, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press.

peace and justice.

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plan.

Criticism of Press Renewed. This brought a retort today from the Basel National Zeitung in the inquiry: How can Switzerland stop British hombar in the cheft discussed that "more than 80" the bombar in the stop strength in the west by at least 5 British Lancaster bombers partici-pated in the daylight attack on

Thomas A. Sharp, 59, pleaded innocent today to an indictment listing 600 charges in connection with alleged insurance frauds totaling

\$288,599.36—conviction on which 'Blue Chip' Class would make him liable to a maximum 5,990 years' imprisonment. The 44-page indictment lists 400 second-degree forgery charges and

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28 .-

By the Associated Press.

gree grand larceny charges. CAMP LEE, Va., Oct. 28 .- The Sharp, between June, 1940, and

dates here whose average annual income in civilian life was \$9,366.

Class of 83 business and industrial executives has an earning power of close to \$1,000,000 a year. They are members of the Quarter-master School's first Services of Supply class. If they successfully complete the rigorous 10 down to strangle the risorous 10 down to strangle the risorous 10 down complete the rigorous 10-day course

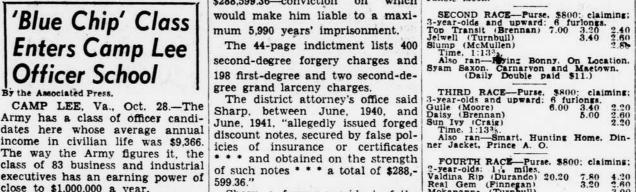
they will become officers in either the Army of the United States or Gould Mansion in N.Y. the Army Specialist Corps. Leased as Art Gallery While they are getting a broad picture of the Army the civilian NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Fifth

leaders are concentrating on depot avenue mansion of the late Jay operations which are vital to the Gould, fabulously wealthy railroad maintenance of the Army's supply baron of the 19th century, today was leased as an art auction annex

by Gimbel Brothers department store. The first objects to be auctioned from the mansion, one of the few remaining showplaces of the '80s,

will be the contents of the house which Gould bequeathed to his eldest daughter Helen, who died in

from Sofia said King Boris opened 1938. a new session of the Bulgarian Par-Frederic A. Gimbel, vice presi-dent, said he arranged the lease liament today with a speech declaring Bulgaria was willing to co-oper- with Charles C. Nuitt, executor of ate with the Axis in the realization a the estate of the late Finley John- For East Coast Gasoline new European order based on lasting son Shepard, husband and beneficiary of Helen Gould.



#### **Churchill Downs**

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. His Highness (Wallace) 11.20 6.20 4.80 Farrell (Marinelli) 5.20 3.00 Aridisical (Weidaman) 5.20 3.00 Time, 1:1335. Also ran—Lord Prospect. fTry Flight. Red Horizon, Greenski. Lumber Queen. fimadonna. Blue Valley, fTrump, New Glory. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Black Skinmer (Montgomery) 11.20 5.40 3.60 Lucky B. (Brack) 4.60 3.40 From Mark (Jemas) 7.60

Lucky B. (Brack) 11.20 5.40 3.60 Brown Mask (Jemas) 7.60 Time, 1:1345. Also ran-Fram Lady. May J., Mar-quen. Short Shrift. Love Kee, Safe Bid, fMataco, fCamps First, Lady Sallie. f Field.

# Specifications Established

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Star Flag — 113 My Lawyer — 116 Baggrave 116 Journey On — 116 xBurnt Bridges 111 Jaw Breaker — 116 Buckets — 116 xPrien — 111 xGold Tower \_ 111 Sir Bevidere — 116 The Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes established today minimum specifications on four principal petroleum products which will be

Coast area.

periodeum products which which we be pooled and shipped into the East Coast area. The products are gasoline, kero-sene, distillate and residual fuel oils. Ralph K. Davies. Deputy Petroleum Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, said the minimum specifications were fixed with a view to causing "least hardship all around." He added that none of the specifications should cause any re-3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Flying West... 109 Syam Saxon... 109 Sunburst ... 106 rCastleridge ... 10 Brown Dancer. 106 Girlette ..... 109 Dense Path... 112 finer or consumer undue hardship. Minimum gasoline specifications call for 80-octane for premium and 72-octane for regular or house brand. The 80-octane gasoline is needed to meet Army requirements.

The minimum specifications for kerosene and fuel oils are based on specifications of the Treasury's procurement division, which buys for SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Flying Duke \_\_\_\_\_\_13 Off Shore \_\_\_\_\_\_113 INopaloco Rojo \_\_\_\_\_\_113 Midnight Ride 107 Sir Gibson \_\_\_\_\_\_113 XPanther Creek 100-Peace Fleet \_\_\_\_\_107 XIN Dutch \_\_\_\_\_\_108 the Army and Navy.

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Cream (Zufelt) 111	furlongs. Class C; all ages; 5%
High Degree (Deering) 117	Elimar (no boy)
aFair Tin (Calvert)	Taunt (no boy)
xOpera Singer (Mann) 108	Cousin Nan (no boy)
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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allow- ances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.         Sunset Boy (Young)       116         Spare Man (Mora)       116         Lord Calvart (Deering)       116         Best of All (Young)       113         Bostoff (Eads)       113	SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.% miles.         Recognize (Wall)       105         Grey Wolf (Stout)       111         Dress Boot (no boy)       111         Shadburn (no boy)       108         XTell Me More (Rienzi)       106         XTell Me More (Gorman)       106         Grail Bird (no boy)       117         Tierce (Atkinson)       117         XApprentice allowance claimed, Fast.       108
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Rockingham Park

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Alexander Crash Denied

\$800: claim

By the Associated Press.

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## **Drafted Allied Nationals**

**May Join Own Armies** By the Associated Press.

Selective service headquarters said today nationals of Australia, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia regis-LONDON, Oct. 28 (P).-An author-itative British source declared today had been given the option of joining

CHICAGO .- SISTER KENNY GETS A MEDAL-Sister Elizabeth Kenny (left), Australian nurse, whose method of treating infantile paralysis has been widely adopted in American hos

Young Tootler **Goes Home After Snarling Traffic** 

reen, 2, arrived to claim him this

The older brother told reporters

back.

Connie?" he was asked.

When Robert saw his wayward he first hit Hulse with his fist and brother, he shouted, "Hey, Connie,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Tootling little Cornelius Jensen, who went on a spree Monday night and snarled up traffic with his brother's police whistle, got home today.

For two nights Connie, 31/2 years its case in District Court today in old, had been an unidentified guest the first-degree murder trial of of the Children's Society shelter after police found him merrily mis-Woodrow McCants, 24, colored, ac- directing traffic at Eighth avenue cused of beating to death Wallace and Fifty-fourth street Monday eve-

the 300 block of Eleventh street His mother, accompanied by brother Robert, 5, and sister Mau-

morning. The mother said Corne-

took the gag off and placed it over | put on the stand police officers who | the whistle Connie used belonged to him, adding: "I'm glad to get him

"You you mean the whistle or

"Both," he replied.

Connie smiled happily and hugged

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

 
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 I and and the Union of South Africa sico Reservoir, first making sure she testified, adding that the defendant turning Connie to his mother "sub-Kenny has been training hospital personnel in application of her would die by driving the station said he then stole all the money in ject to an intense investigation" wagon over her head. treatment at Minneapolis. -A. P. Wirephoto. the house and fied. concerning his home life. 314 crashed in the desert. had this option.

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# **Discontent Over War** May Boost GOP Into **Rhode Island Victory**

#### Apathy Is Principal Feature of Races That **Promise to Be Close**

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

> By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Writer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28 .- A colorless and apathetic campaign is drawing to a close in Rhode Island with the probabilities pointing the way to a close election next Tuesday. Not since, 1924 has a Republican Presidential candidate carried the State. Voting Democratic has become a habit here in consequence. In 1938 the Republicans showed signs of reviving, and elected Former Governor Vanderbilt, largely because the then Governor Quinn, Democrat, had become unpopular. Rhode Island is one of a very

few States in the country in which President Roosevelt's plurality in each of his successive three elections has shown an increase. He led the Republican candidate in 1932 by 31,000, in 1936 by 43,000 and in 1940 by 46,000. However, the Union Party candidate, William Lemke, received 19,000 votes, which is probably responsible for the Roosevelt plurality being less in 1936 than it was in 1940.

Irked by War Situation.

On the face of the record, it would appear the Democrats have the better chance in the coming elections. A great deal depends elections. A great deal depends, however, on the conditions and the sentiment of the voters growing out of war conditions. The Republicans of war conditions. The Republicans are claiming victory-though mildly. The Democratic campaign managers talk very confidently of coming success.

If the GOP wins it will be because of discontent with the conduct of the war, both at home and abroad, not because of any particular love of the Republicans.

The voters are dissatisfied with the manner in which the fuel oil situation has been handled. There are 125,000 who heat their homes with fuel oil in the State. Not only liam D. Leahy that the United do many of them feel that the administration in Washington has ful and most officient air force in bungled the problem of supplying sufficient fuel oil, but they resent the manner in which the rationing has been undertaken, with complicated systems of arriving at the ration to be allowed and with many of the oil users compelled to stand in line for hours in order to file their returns.

The voters are irritated, some of them, with the way war news has been given to the public up to date, with much of it withheld.

It is estimated that some 20.000 young men have left the State to



THE NAVY TAKES A BOW-Admiral William D. Leahy (left), speaker at the Navy Day dinner last night in the Mayflower; Homer S. Cummings, toastmaster, and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, are shown at the speaker's table. Navy Day is celebrated annually on the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt. -Star Staff Photo.

# Navy Air Force Most

Not Yet Time to Celebrate Chief of Staff Declares In Navy Day Speech

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The first Navy Day observance in wartime went into history last night with the statement of Admiral Wil-States Navy has "the most power-

existence." Reviewing the assistance of the Allies of this Nation in the war, Admiral Leahy told a Navy Day dinner audience at the Mayflower Hotel that we must remember that 'we have not yet reached a time for celebration." There is a wide difference between the conduct of our men at sea and at home, and a "confused reasoning" that seems to characterize our thinking here

at home, he said.

speaker, saying he was now back in air arm. Admiral Leahy said the the Navy, and also in the Army and preservation of our American way of the Marine Corps. Never in the living is dependent on a "complete history of the Nation has there been | defeat of the Axis." an office like the one Admiral Leahy "It is by the sea today that we must move to free the oppressed holds as chief of staff, he said, and never before had such an office people of Europe and Asia from the been needed. heel of Germany and Japan." Speaking on what has been termed the "blackest Navy Day in

termed the "blackest Navy Day in history," Admiral Leahy said that Canada and U. S. to Trade changing now." "with tragic defeats as well as heroic victories behind us, Navy Parachute Troop Trainees Day is an occasion not for celebration, but for sober analysis." By the Associated Press.

He reminded his audience, visual OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The Canadian and radio, that while we were celedefense department announced tobrating a peacetime Navy Day last year at this time he was in the day an agreement between Canada power to the last man, he con-tinued. "We are marshaling our economic power to the last dollar Europe," helplessly watching the spreading of the war. Admiral Leahy

was at that time Ambassador to the Vichy government. As a result of the foreign expe-Canada rience of the last two years, Admiral The Canadians will receive their

Leahy said he felt strongly that we training at the United States Army's should take stock of our strength Parachute Training School at Fort. and look boldly into the future. Benning, Ga., while American troops "Let us, I say, take stock of our will use the facilities at Camp Shilo, strength," he said. "We cannot for-Manitoba, where the winter weather get that a large part of our naval is ideal for cold-weather tests and strength lies in the squadrons of the use of certain articles of equipour Allies and it is only fitting that ment. we should pay tribute to them today.

In the spring of 1943 United States May we, therefore, salute not only troops in Canada will return to the our own intrepid naval forces, but United States and Canadian troops the navies of our Allies as well." will return to Camp Shilo.

We may now almost hope and be-His address climaxed the local lieve that the "deluded if honest Canadians will send both instruc- King Tells Navy Day Group At Fort Benning this winter the go into the armed forces, which re- Navy Day celebration, one of many pacifists" of last year have been en- tors and trainees. Officers and non- By the moved a large slice of the voting held throughout the Nation. The lightened by the barbarous attack commissioned officers who population. The Democrats have observances are sponsored annual- on Pearl Harbor, the admiral said. the first Canadian group to report relied particularly on the young bold on the Navy League, and are Speaking of the Japanese, who to Benning earlier in the year will held on the birthday anniversary of struck without the formality of a be retained as instructors. Others Theodore Roosevelt, who favored a declaration of war, he stated firmly: from the army overseas will be re-"In order that America may in turned to units now training in the the future be safe, those assassins United States.

War Will Cost U. S. 'Staggering Price,' **Knox Asserts** 

#### Navy Day Speech Points To Days of Agony in Store for Nation

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Secretary of the Navy Knox says this country is rising unyieldingly to a military strength that assures victory, but that only a long, bloody, costly fight will produce that victory. "We have a long and agonizing road ahead of us," Secretary Knox

told 3,000 persons at a Navy Day dinner last night. "\* \* \* The relentless vise of war will squeeze us tighter and tigher. The price in blood and treasure will be staggering. "We will suffer cruel losses \* \* \* but we know now \* \* \* that we are

going to measure up to our destiny.' Navy Hits "Savage Blows."

He declared that the Navy had "hit the enemy some savage blows and we have just begun to fight," but said that while ships, planes and trained men were coming faster, the pace was not fast enough to do "properly our vast, world-wide job patrolling, or escorting and of fighting on all the seas."

He asserted that when the United States reflected on its troubles, it might also reflect on those of the enemy whose "sky is not so rosy as the fourth winter of his bid for the world sets in." Secretary Knox said submarines

had taken an "awful" toll of cargo ships and seamen, we had lost proud fighting ships and the enemy had pushed us back to the waters of Australia and the banks of the

Volga "But," he added, "the picture is

He said more than 500,000 men were overseas and millions more were in training, and that Navy personnel had more than doubled

All Resources Being Used. "We are marshaling our manable Canadian parachute troops to and our materials to the last pound

train in winter in the United States of metal. "We have converted the greatest and American troops to train in peaceful industrial plant of all time definitely. into the greatest arsenal of all time.

We will product more munitions and construction for war purposes in 1943 than the total production for all purposes in 1940." He declared that after the war

we must for our security insist on the maintenance of American naval power, at least during the transition period between the end of formal hostilities and until effec-tive means of preventing war have been established and proven."

Fight Not Yet Begun,

ing.



SCRAP PILE GROWS-Lew S. Mohler, president of the Building Owners & Managers' Association, is shown examining his 4,000-pound scrap metal pile in the basement of the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets N.W. Mr. Mohler says he can probably find another 4,000 pounds of metal in the building. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Get In the Scrap!

Metal Salvage by Business Climbs Toward 400,000 Lbs.

#### Firms Are Asked to Dig Deeper As One Phase of Drive Nears End

With indications that the District's "heavy" scrap metal drive, which now is approaching the 400,000-pound mark, will reach new 30,000; Yellow Cab, 25,000; Martin heights within the next week, salvage chiefs promised today that Wiegand, Inc., lumber company, intensive solicitation of business firms will be continued in-

The "official" end of the seven-day drive, which started slowly but is finishing with a wallop, will . be reached at 6 o'clock tonight. But bronze radiator grill, among other as salvage leaders contemplated the items

significance of recent donations, Bulletin Plea Cashes In. which zoomed from 20.000 to ap-Another similar example was ofproximately 385,000 pounds in five fered by Charles J. Rush, secretary days, the following decisions were of the Washington Real Estate reached: Board, and Marshall Davis, chair-

1. Business, commercial and in- man of the board's Property Mandustrial houses will be asked to "dig agement Committee, which is acting deeper and even deeper," as War as the General Salvage Committee Production Chief Donald Nelson for the group. Mr. Rush reports he figured most, put it, until all scrap metal possi-

if not all, of the board's accumulabilities are exhausted. 2. Firms with their own transpor- tions had been sent along to the tation facilities may continue to open-hearth furnaces, but a plea, by Congress in Brief the emergency depot

hard to estimate, Mr. Rush pointed out, but he offered the opinion that the exhaust stack alone will tip the scales at more than a ton. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, today estimated roughly that the "heavy" drive has netted 385.000

pounds, as reflected in the following collections Emergency depot, 40,000; Albee

and an iron fence from 1830 R

Total weight of the collection is

street N.W.

4,000; Palais Royal, 3,000; Woodward & Lothrop, 5,600; Raleigh Hotel, 1,000; Acme Iron Works, 5,000; Frank Davis (builder), 16,000; Otis Elevator, 20.000; Jefferson Spring Works, 4,000; D. C. Paper Works, 15,000; Peoples Drug Stores, 2.000; Moses Building, 20,000; Schroff Bros. (hauling), 25,000; Goldenberg's, 100,-000

Though the Moses Building tower supports, brought to the attention of the Salvage Committee by The Star, were tabbed as a scrap metal item before the start of the "heavy" drive, they will be included in the business campaign, Mr. Walker said.

voters in past elections.

Green Up for Re-election. The voters will elect next week a United States Senator, two Repre- presidency, sentatives in the House and a Governor and entire State ticket, not to mention the Mayors of Rhode Island cities and members of the State Legislature. Notwithstanding all these contests, there has been singularly little interest in the campaign.

Senator Green, Democrat, is up for re-election, running against former Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts, a prominent attorney in Providence, who was appointed to Navy is getting a "passing mark." the bench by Former President Hoover. Senator Green was Governor of the State for two terms immediately before he was elected other conclusion but that "we shall in 1936 to the Senate.

the oldest families in the State, a mer Attorney General Homer Cumgraduate of Brown University and mings reviewed the career of the Harvard law school, and attended also the Universities of Bonn and take the Italians out of the enemy Berlin. He is a Spanish-American alien catagory. War veteran and has taken an ac- Mr. Letts has criticized Senator tive part in Democratic politics for Green as a "rubber stamp" Senator years.

His Republican opponent, Mr. ding of the White House in Wash-Letts, was drafted for the Republi- ington. He insists that Rhode Iscan nomination. He resigned from land should have a Senator who will the bench in 1935 to resume the private practice of law. The Republicans are prodding Senator Green of democracy at home.' because, at the age of 75, he is seeking re-election, and during the Supreme Court fight, led by the President in 1937, Mr. Green took the position that the members of the then Court were too old.

#### Green Key Figure.

Senator Green is expected to lead the Democratic ticket in the election. If the Republicans can defeat him then it is expected they will be successful all down the line.

If Senator Green wins it is likely to be a clean sweep for the Democrats, too, although the Republicans feel that even then they might win committeeman.

for the building trades before he was Roberts, Democrat, of Providence, elected to the House two years ago. who is seeking re-election, is also He has the backing of organized labor. While there are many industries in his district, there are Jackvony, Republican, who is a also many farmers and small towns. He is only 29 years old, of draft age, and the Republicans have been going after him on the ground he should be in the military service.

In the first district Representative Forand, Democrat, is opposed by Charles H. Eden, former United States district attorney. This is regarded as a tougher district for the Republicans to capture.

French and Irish Feud. Mr. Forand is of French extraction and there are many "French" voters in the cities of Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Central Falls, all in the first district. The French vote in the State is estimated around 22.000. There has been a rift, however, between the French-Americans and the Irish-Americans, the latter always strong Democrats, with the French lining up against the Irish Mayors of Pawtucket and Wonsocket. What effect this may have

on the voting remains to be seen.

voters had swung in considerable Eden, who is running against Mr. numbers to the GOP, it is said. Forand, was a campaign manager However, the recent order by At- here for Wendell L. Willkie and

strong Navy during and after his

In New York last night Secretary must be destroyed." Knox told the audience that "we have just begun to fight." At St. Louis Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard paid tribute to the small people of the world, he said, as he coastal patrol boats that "seldom make the headlines." In Indianap- | with whom we are fighting. olis Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs.

chief of the Bureau of Personnel, warned that the science of war can be learned only in actual combat of man," said Admiral Leahy. and not in school and that the In Philadelphia William C. Bullitt said that no man can look honestly at the facts and reach any win the war."

Senator Green comes of one of Introducing Admiral Leahy, for-

who has consistently done the bid-

fight for "competent and centralized control of the war effort and defense

Little Campaigning by Green. Senator Green, now in the State has done very little campaigning, remaining in Washington up until now to attend sessions of the Senate.

The Republican senatorial candidate is campaigning as a supporter of an all-out war effort. He has attacked the policy of secrecy in war developments, declaring that to continue the practice is the surest way to break the morale of the Ameri-

can people. The Gubernatorial candidates are in the second congressional district. the present Gov. McGrath, Demo-There Representative Fogarty, Dem- crat, and former Lt. Gov. James O. peratic incumbent, is running against McManus, who was elected in 1938 former Representative Sandager, with Gov. Vanderbilt. Gov. Mcwho was elected to the House in Grath is under 40 years of age and 1938 and who is Republican national he, too, has been under attack as sticking at politics when he is in Mr. Fogarty was a union organizer the draft age. Mayor Dennis J.

> within the draft age. Former Attorney General Louis V. candidate again for that office, in a speech here called attention to the

fact that "every man on the Republican ticket is married and all have children.

Letts' Son in Marines. "Judge Letts," he continued, "has a son in the Marines. My boy is in the reserves at Brown University. Am I going to do something that will mean the killing of my boy? Is Judge Letts going to do something

that will mean the killing of his son?' Mayor Roberts has announced that he will seek service in the armed forces after the election. The Republicans say that if he should be elected and enter the armed forces, there would be no way of

knowing which one of the 26 city councilman would be acting Mayor in his place. Representative Forand has supported the President's foreign policy and national defense measures be-The largest bloc of racial votes fore and after Pearl Harbor. Reprein the State is the Italian, estimated sentative Fogerty, on the other hand to be as high as 64,000. The Italian opposed some of these measures. Mr.

No man can afford to salute the Navy alone today, for it is a force fighting for all the freedom-loving Pheiffer Would Change began his description of the allies Navy Publicity Practice

By the Associated Press. "So, on this Navy Day, we salute

every ship and every flag that fights NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Repremessage was broadcast. with us for freedom and the rights sentative Pheiffer, Republican of

New York, in "an open letter to the Several weeks after President Roosevelt's attack on "typewriter press," said today that the country know. I hope not. At some time in needed "a change in publicity prac- the future there will be more." strategists" and only one day following Wendell Willkie's defense of tice involving our Navy. The admincivilian voices in the war, the Presi- istration must put all the cards on dent's personal chief of staff said he the table face up." "Washington has always been

had been shocked by the "war of ready to criticize the newspapers and words on the printed pages of newspapers and magazines and over the the press services for their handling in his audience would "help to proradio." He said the words seemed of the news," he said. "On the mote" tales of friction between the other hand, if the newspapers ateldom to have any studied thought tempt to criticize the handling of

Outlining his own views on the the news or the censorship they are war, Admiral Leahy said we shall branded as 'defeatist' 'fifth columnwin if we have weapons that are at ist,' or 'typewriter strategists.'

"As a matter of fact, the mistakes the message said, "is extended toleast equal in number and type efficiency to those in possession of the that the newspapers have made have day to their comrades in arms of enemy. We must also have an equal been due largely to the concealment the Navy who quite appropriately courage and training with the of information and the peddling of are observing Navy Day by attackenemy, and the people behind the false information by the Govern- ing the enemy wherever he may be military arm must have "the forti- ment authorities who have shown tude to stand the long period of an alarming distrust of the very in our history, the Army and Navy hardship that lies before us." Paying tribute also to the Army winning of the war."

Weather Report

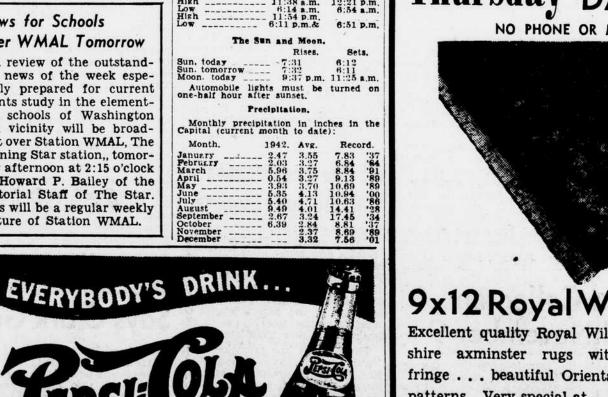
behind them

Yesterday-

11:30 a.m.

District of Columbia—Warmer today, not so cold tonight; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland—Not so cold tonight. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy this a.m. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Record for Last 24 Hours. Report for Last 24 Hours. (From poon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 52, 4 p.m. Temperature Degrees Lowest, 30, 7:10 a.m. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6 above, on January 6. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 77 per cent. at 8:30. Lowest, 28 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Today. 11:38 a.m. 6:14 a.m. 11:54 p.m. 6:11 p.m.& Tomorrow 12:21 p.m 6:54 a.m News for Schools Over WMAL Tomorrow The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. A review of the outstand-Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today ing news of the week especially prepared for current Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. events study in the element-Precipitation. ary schools of Washington Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): and vicinity will be broadcast over Station WMAL, The Month. 1942. Avg. Januzry February March April May  $\begin{array}{r} 7.83\\ 6.84\\ 9.13\\ 10.69\\ 10.94\\ 10.63\\ 14.41\\ 17.45\\ 8.81\\ 8.69\\ 7.56\end{array}$ Evening Star station,, tomor-2.47 2.03 5.96 0.54 3.93 5.35 5.40 9.49 2.67 6.39 3.55 3.27 3.75 3.77 3.77 3.77 4.13 4.71 4.01 4.2.84 2.37 3.32 row afternoon at 2:15 o'clock by Howard P. Bailey of the Editorial Staff of The Star. This will be a regular weekly August September feature of Station WMAL. October November December



CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The commander in chief of the United States tution avenue N.W., at least through Fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, Monday. The depot now contains frigerators from an apartment house In recess. approximately 40,000 pounds, as the audience last night that "this is goresult of almost 50 individual donaing to be a long war and a tough tions war; there is no cheap way to win this war."

3. Business houses lacking their own transportation are asked to call "The only way to win," he con-Republic 8488, as they have been tinued, "is on the principle: Get in doing since Monday. Approximately there and punch and keep punch-125 requests for assistance were received Monday and Tuesday. Admiral King spoke at a dinner

As a reason for not continuing the arranged by the Navy League. His drive "officially," salvage leaders said they do not wish to interfere with "You have had some bad news rethe collection of junked automobiles. cently," he said, "but you can take a plan for which will be announced There may be more. I don't

Hunt Yields Returns.

He piled the accumulation in the

Sunday. Thus, while the "heavy" drive is officially" ending tonight, actually Then, repeating that it will be it is just beginning to roll in high "a long, tough war," he paraphrased

gear. John Paul Jones, saying, "We've not yet begun to fight." Admiral King said he hoped none A case in point, illustrating the high significance of "digging deeper and even deeper," was offered yesterarmed services and he read a teleday by Lew S. Mohler, director of gram from Gen. George C. Marshall, buildings for the Joseph H. Himes Co., Inc., and president of the Army chief of staff.

Building Owners and Managers' As-"The admiration of millions of soldiers of the United States Army," sociation. Mr. Mohler fine-combed the Trans-

portation Building, Seventeenth and H streets N.W., for scrap metal and found approximately 4,000 pounds of the precious salvage material. found. In this war, as in no other corner of the basement, telephoned agencies that can best promote the | are fighting together, sometimes unthe District Salvage Committee and der a Navy commander, other times then set out to look for more scrap. under an Army commander.

"From what I have seen," he said "Our soldiers are acquiring firstyesterday, "there must be at least hand knowledge of the courage, skill 4,000 pounds more of the stuff and loyalty of American sailors who around here. I'll get it ready as fast have escorted 800,000 safely across as my men can handle it." the submarine-infested waters of Mr. Mohler's collection included the Atlantic and the Pacific and are electrical equipment, sash weights,

deeply grateful for their skill and boiler accessories, crank shafts, a reseamanship.' frigerator, an auto spring and a



among 160 firms revealed scrap pile, Third street and Consti- the following items: Three old boil- By the Associated Press, ers, a steam exhaust stack, 20 re- Senate and House:



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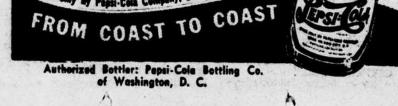
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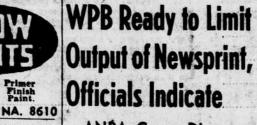
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torney General Biddle, removing Italian aliens in this country from the enemy alien class, the Demo-publican candidate in the 2d discrats say, has won back these votes. Senator Green is claiming credit for having initiated the move to January, 1941.



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ANPA Group Discusses **Proposed Limitation** At Long Conference

Curtailment of newsprint paper manufacture may be first step of the War Production Board to conserve manpower and materials in the printing industry, it was indi-cated today by E. W. Palmer, chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB.

Mr. Palmer presided at an allday meeting yesterday of the WPBappointed Newspaper Advisory Com-mittee and officials of WPB to discuss the wartime supply problems of the American press. The Advisory Committee is composed of 25 prom-

inent newspaper executives. The "freezing" of production of all paper at the mills at a percentage of the output during a certain base period was among the proposals considered at the meeting, the first the committee had held with WPB officials since its appointment

Mr. Palmer said the freezing proposal already had been before WPB and predicted its possible adoption might be followed by an order curtailing deliveries of paper to publishers.

Order May Come Quickly. He said he hoped it would not come until after the next meeting of the committee, tentatively scheduled for some time next month. "But," he added, "the curtailment of deliveries of paper may come overnight."

The advisory committee members discussed with WPB officials various steps that might be taken to conserve publishing materials dur-ing the war, after WPB Chairman Relieve muscular back-ache Donald Nelson had warned them that curtailments are absolutely necessary.

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"We have got to tighten up on domestic economy because we have got a war to fight," he declared. "We can't do the job and carry on as usual.' By the Associated Press.

Many Problems Discussed. Mr. Palmer, who was WPB spokesman at the protracted meeting, told reporters afterward, that many other problems confronting the newspaper industry were discussed.

These included the newspapers' own plan to conserve newsprint, transportation and labor, as set Newspaper Publishers' Association last spring. This plan relies on such steps as elimination of sample copies and a decrease in the numsavings

the newspapers.

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man.

There also was a discussion, Mr. Palmer said, regarding the return wake heading for the ship. I bent in action in combat zones in all of unsold copies, and the elimination my knees so the shock wouldn't parts of the world, inclu



DETROIT.-TRAIN CRUSHES BUS-A southbound Grand Trunk Western Railroad by Arthur Curtis of Detroit. The bus swung sidewise into his car after the crash. passenger train struck a bus (right) at the edge of suburban Hamtramck this morning and police reported 16 killed. The damaged auto at the left was occupied

#### Wasp Survivor Says Army, Navy Casualties Total 47,463 to Date Sub Which Torpedoed By the Associated Press.

America's Army and Navy casualties announced to date total 47,463 in killed, wounded and missing. Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of

the Navy's Bureau of Public Relations, said in a Navy speech yesterday that the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have lost a total of 15,814, of whom 4,453 were killed

1,593 wounded and 9,768 missing. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28 .- The Jap-A check of Army records disclosed anese submarine which torpedoed the United States Aircraft Carrier that \$1,649 casualties have been an-Wasp was in turn sent to the bot- nounced, of whom the majority were tom by an American destroyer, one the 17,000 Americans and 11.000 of the carrier's survivors declared Philippine Scouts of the United States Army missing in action in the Philippines. Most of these prob-Jack H. Westbrook, 18, quarterably were taken prisoner by the Japaforth in a bulletin of the American master (third class) aboard the nese on Bataan and Corregidor. In addition, there were large numbers "I was at my battle station in the of Philippine Commonwealth Army secondary control tower. I heard the Army has no record.

ber of editions to effect necessary the first two torpedo explosions, but Aside from these, the Army lists before the third one hit I saw the 1,016 killed in action, 1,461 wounded, Philippines.



Curtis was uninjured.

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FRATERNITY PIN. S. A. E., jewel studded. Lost vicinity 9th and 10th on F sts. n.w. Saturday. Phone Woodley 5673. GAS RATIONING BOOK, 82-F428966. RE. 0971.

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2159. after 7 p.m. MANCHESTER TERRIER. 6 mos. old. black with tan spots. wearing collar and part of leash. Name "Musgins." TR. 0699. PAIR PRISMATIC BINOCULARS. about 6 inches long. in leather case: left in Sky-view Taxi taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass. ave. bet. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday. October 24. Executive 1940. Ext. 266. Reward.

PASS CASE with social security driver's permit, registration card; October 25. Reward. Fred Demuse, 1344 R st. n.w. POCKETBOOK, with resistration card and "A" gas ration book, with D. C. tag No. 164-249. 706 7th st. s.w. 29\* POLICE PUP, 6 mos. old, lost in vicinity of Takoma Park. Answers to name of "Pete." Reward, Call Georgia 2816.

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PURSE. alligator, containing full identi-fication inc. bank affiliations, large bunch A. Tupper. Please call ME. 3671.

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of special features such as travel hurt my legs. and book review sections. "A moment after the explosion, I These subjects, however, were saw the sub surface as a destroyer left for future determination by the came up. committee and WPB officials.

"The destroyer dropped a depth One of the chief operating probcharge and I saw the sub break in lems of the press, due to the war two, then the bow went up and impact, WPB officials were told, is A fellow standing by me sank. the lack of manpower. The "drags" said: 'That's one tin fish that won't of the selective service, Mr. Palmer sink another American ship.' said, have alone taken away from Westbrook jumped into the water 10 to 20 per cent of the personnel of after the order to abandon ship

here

Wasp, related:

and was picked up later by a rescue A. G. Wakeman, chief of the pulp destroyer. and paper branch of WPA, said he anticipated a curtailment of the use Last Man to Leave Wasp of news print, but said he would

leave it to committee members to Decided by Toss of Coin decide how this should be accom-By the Associated Press.

Jap Craft Declared

Victim of Depth Charge

From U. S. Destroyer

Necessity for the present 50 per SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 28 .cent curtailment in the use of zinc, A toss of a coin by two New Enga vital product in the production of landers determined who should be a newspaper, was outlined by George the last man to leave the aircraft Ickes, chief of the zinc branch of carrier Wasp after she was tor-WPB. Lawrence Brown, assistant pedoed, John J. Davis, aviation machief of the technical and coding chinist's mate (third class), a survivor of the sinking, said yesterday. branch of WPB, expressed the opinion the present allocation of photo-Home on furlough while recover-

graphic film may be increased. ing from burns, Davis said Capt. Forrest P. Sherman of Melrose, Talk by Welles to Mark Mass., commander of the carrier and a rear admiral, a native of New **Greek-Italian War Date** 

England, flipped the coin. Sherman won, and thus was the last man to go over the side. Undersecretary of State Welles

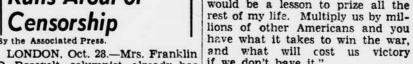


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the occasion of the second anniis discipline that did not come versary of Italian aggression against easily . . .

"The important thing, the proud Other speakers will be Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of thing, I've learned about us in that Information, and Cimon Diamanto- time is that we're men. No one poulos, Greek Ambassador. Chair- could say a finer thing about us. man Connally of the Senate Foreign | As men, you know that you no longer Relations Committee will be chair- are individuals whose laxity is purely a personal matter.

"Your individual degree of discipline has a national value, a world Mrs. Roosevelt value today. "If I had learned nothing else in officer candidate school, that **Runs Afoul of** would be a lesson to prize all the



will address a meeting of United Nations diplomats and high military

officials at 8:30 o'clock tonight in

the Departmental Auditorium on

have what it takes to win the war, and what will cost us victory D. Rosevelt, columnist, already has if we don't have it." Mr. Gable, the screen star, earned run afoul-mildly-of British cen-\$357,000 last year. As a second lieusorship by mentioning a place which had been banned from the news tenant, he will get \$1,800 a year in since the war began.

addition to living allowances which The Censorship Office followed the will bring his income to somewhat less than \$250 a month. During his same rule which applies to other correspondents and tried to reach 11 weeks in school here, he drew a

corporal's pay of \$56 a month. her through the United States Em-Starting 10 days behind his classbassy to inform her that a deletion mates, the actor managed to catch would have to be made. pace, and became a platoon sergeant But Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

tourist, was traveling too fast to in the OCS organization-entitled to wear two buttons on his collar. be reached quickly. Her column, with the deletion, was sent along to

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tanks destroyed had increased

to 306.) Bitter Air Battle.

Allied aircraft, including American bombers and fighters, were constantly scouring the battle area and the desert reaches behind it me out.' and the latest dispatches from the front told of a bitter air battle between Allied planes and a group of hurled, said two nuns were among Axis dive bombers escorted by

fighters. jured. Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton disclosed that United States Air Forces were using American bombs for the first time to smash at Axis concentrations behind the lines.

for questioning. "The thing that has impressed me Mr. Clos was unable to tell a ocmost about our men is their guts herent story of the accident. and tireless energy," Gen. Brereton said last night at a press conference. "The same qualities are possessed by The crash occurred at the Detroitthe RAF, but the German pilots' Hamtramck boundary, on the Hamability in this theater is not so good tramck side. The front end of the as a year ago, possibly due to losses bus was tossed into Detroit territory and the fact that the new men by the locomotive. haven't got the stuff the others had."

Officers worked for nearly an hour Shoots Down Two Italian Planes. to extricate the bodies of several One of the American flyers, Capt. Thomas W. Clark of Suffield, Conn.,

youths who apparently were en route to classes at a Detroit high shot down two Italian fighters Monschool. day to become the first United States

Along the right of way were fighter pilot with two confirmed vicfound the bodies of five women and tories over Axis fighters in the battle of two other persons which at first of North Africa. Capt. Clark scored could not be determined to be man both victories in a single engagement or woman. and two of his flying mates, First

Frank Lyman, terminal superin-Lt. Roy E. Whittaker of Knoxville, tendent of the Grand Trunk West-Tenn., and Second Lt. Robert L. ern Railroad, began an immediate Metcalf of Hooker, Okla., each shot investigation of the tragedy. down an Italian fighter.

There were reports of minor tank engagements, but the main forces of both sides obviously were being held back until the ground was cleared to permit the maneuvering space which they require.

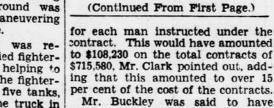
Axis ground activity was reported increasing and Allied fighterbombers took a hand in helping to break up these sorties. The fighterbombers claimed hits on five tanks, five armored cars and one truck in one brush with the enemy.

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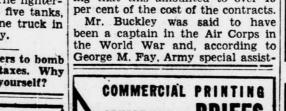
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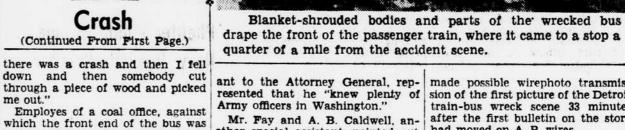




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The maximum penalty for defrauding the Government is two years or \$10,000 or both, and for making false representation to the coast. Government, 10 years or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

ant to the Attorney General, rep- made possible wirephoto transmisresented that he "knew plenty of sion of the first picture of the Detroit

had moved on A. P. wires.

train-bus wreck scene 33 minutes after the first bulletin on the story

At 9:41 a.m., the first bulletin on the tragedy was sent. Nineteen minutes later A. P. Wirephoto from

New York transmitted a map of Detroit showing the area where the crash occurred. At 10:14, wirephoto transmission

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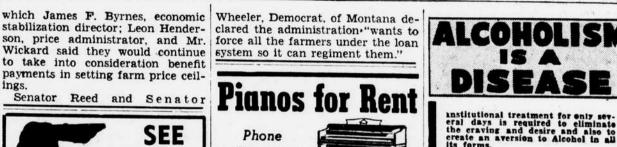
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

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mit to the first of three annual tire inspections. Even though some of the information on mileage asked for on the new applications was supplied by District car owners last July when they registered at schools, they must list it again on the new forms, inasmuch as the new applications will replace the old ones in the records of the local rationing boards. Failure of any motorist to comply, whether he holds simply an "A" card or a supplementary card as well, will probably result in his being deprived of his rationing book. -Associated Press Photos.

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reased load on gas for heating.ing, not filling tubs for baths.gas heat in which they would beSenator Reed, Republican, ofDomestic Cut First.7. Economize in the use of the<br/>gas refrigerator by not leaving thefilling tubs for baths.sing, not filling tubs for baths.

call on limited supplies of fuel oil. Mr. Marks, referring to the national situation, said that many companies already are operating on Edward Hotel dangerously low reserves, because of increased demands of war industries, migration of workers and the inability of gas companies to obtain

critical materials to expand present capacity. He declared that the fuel oil shortage affected gas supplies in two ways. It is used extensively in manufacture of gas. In addition, the lack of fuel oil places an increased load on gas for heating.

Mr. Marks said, to make certain door open, not putting hot or warm grees during the day and lower at Government payments

**TOTORISIS**—Every automobile owner in the country is being asked to fill out the new gasoline rationing application, page 1 of which is shown above. Motorists in the District and in States where gasoline rationing has been in effect for the past several months will have to fill out the form and provide all the information required just like drivers who are just coming under the rationing system. The application blanks will be available at filling stations and probably will be ready for distribution early next week. They are to be mailed to local rationing boards by November 22.

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that vital war industries receive all dishes in the refrigerator and not the gas they need. If shortages occur, domestic users will be cut off Washington's gas is a mixture of tail supplies of gas for domestic use the added that Sena first, he warned.

"It is easy to imagine the suffering," Mr. Marks said, "that would ter predominating in about a threeresult from a depleted gas supply in to-one proportion. Mr. Marke said with the orders. He said WPB was Senator Reed meantime called on the shortage areas. Where gas is there were some war industries reluctant to employ either plan, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to used for house heating, homes would along the pipeline leading to the since it would be necessary to enter set out "specifically and in detail be ice cold; water pipes would burst and replacements for breken pipes might be unavailable. There would included A large section of the country was included in the areas where gas be no gas for cooking or hot water

heating." Mr. Marks made clear that such a

as important for conservation: 1. Refrain from using the range creased about 25 per cent since 1940. oven for space heating. It was estimated that about 85,-2. Make the house air-tight 000,000 people now use gas to some through insulation, storm sash, extent in their homes. weather-stripping and caulking.

Difficult to Ration. 3. Put heating system in top-Mr. Marks pointed out that gas notch condition. 4. Economize in use of the range was a very difficult commodity to by using a low blue flame, cutting ration.

down on amount of water in which "We haven't given up trying to to cook vegetables, cooking more devise a plan for rationing gas," he one-dish meals, and keeping burnsaid. "But it is a difficult thing ers clean. to do.'

65-Degree Temperature. 5. Set thermostat at 65 degrees being given most consideration at during the day and lower at night. WPB as a substitute for rationing, 65-Degree Temperature.

shortage may occur unless conserin all important areas of the vation measures are taken. Most country. He said it may be neces- letter to Mr. Wickard are the outof the East's large cities were on sary to eliminate non-essential uses growth of Monday's hearing in shortage can be averted if the pub- the list. There is danger, WPB of current such as ornamental outlic economizes on gas, and he listed stated, of shortages of both natural door lighting. The WPB official the following steps for home owners and manufactured gas. Mr. Marks stated that indoor Christmas lightsaid consumption of gas had ining would not be interfered with this year, although a decision will

be made shortly as to whether to ban outdoor holiday lights.

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 the parade?

tail supplies of gas for domestic use in the shortage stars. Both plans Democrat, of Idaho would join him natural gas piped in from the West in the shortage areas. Both plans, in introducing a resolution tomorand manufactured gas, with the lat- Mr. Marks said, would require spot row directing the Agriculture Comchecks to assure public compliance mittee to make the investigation.

homes to check on compliance. the statute or statutes under which Mr. Marks said that next year subsidy operations are carried on

electricity would be "pretty tight" by authority of Congress." The resolution and Senator Reed's

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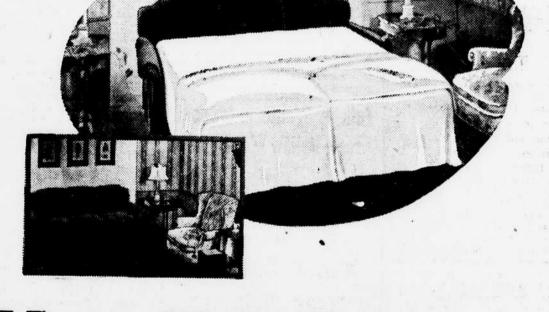
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type, texture weave mohair or figured cot-

Pullman Sleeper-deep rose cotton and rayon damask covering reversible spring seat cushions, luxurious style, \$138

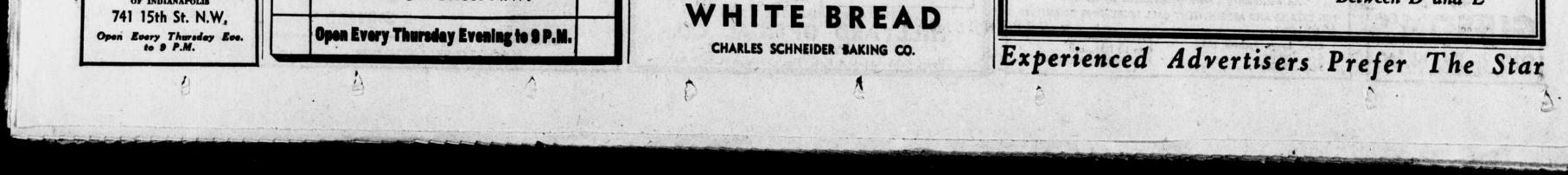
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# Star First-Aid Contest **Enters Semifinals at** War Fair Tonight

#### Navy Yard, Labor Teams To Meet; Commerce and **GAO** Four Score Victories

With teams from the Navy Yard and Labor Department competing. semifinals in The Star's first-aid contest at the Community War Fair will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Winners last night were Commerce Department and GAO No. 4. Commerce vanquished War Department and GAO No. 3 and GAO No. 4

defeated Mayflower Hotel and Federal Reserve. Both contests were close. In the Commerce Group were Norbertine S. Overholt, leader; Har-

vey Haun, Muriel Scott, Louise B. Farnsworth, Bertha Young, Mac-Leod Freeman and Beatrice Taleisnik. On the GAO No. 4 team were Don Schreckengost, leader; Dorothy Krieger, Mary Bainbridge, Lawrence C. Greene and Thomas P. Watkins.

The other semifinal will be held at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and the final, with two teams competing, at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Jack Redmond, trick-shot golfer, and Comedain Ned Renard performed last night in a Star-sponsored feature and were to appear again at 5:45 today on a program featuring Walter Johnson of baseball fame and Sammy Baugh, the Redskin.

Spencer Tracy, Hollywood star, will appear at the War Fair at 10 o'clock tonight.

**Air Forces** (Continued From First Page.)

said, until his flight he had not seen since before the Japanese attack last December 7. "The white buildings with red tile roofs are now covered with war paint. The only colorful objects near Hickam Field or the harbor are the bright red cross on the hospital roof and the brilliant collection in some kind of a sepavaricolored flowers always blooming in Hawaii," he said. "War there is a grim reality. Landing fields have been camouflaged. Vital installations are now underground. Everything has been done to nullify dev- Holds Dance Tonight astation in a possible aerial attack."

Declaring this Nation's forces have many "stepping stones" to Australia ation of the War Department will in the form of islands, Gen. Arnold said the "links in our chain, broken when the Japs took Wake Island, have been replaced and multiplied by

Gen. Arnold praised the resourcefulness and fighting ability of the United States forces. Describing a small coral island, without giving its location, he said

every ounce of American ingenuity that could be mustered, but they completed a comfortable and well-defended base. Fighters' Morale High. Gen. Arnold said, "The main thing is our men are cheerful and their morale high Our Pacific air fighters' toll of enemy aircraft to date is a ratio of more than 6 to 1, he said. He praised also the manner in which partment are urged to attend the both Army and Navy planes together seek out the enemy, declaring at one point of his address; It is a common sight to see Army Hampshire Heights Unit Air Forces and Navy flyers seeking the enemy from the same air Elects W. S. Griest base. Out there rivalry and criticism disappear. They are working for one end. They have one aim, ident of the Hampshire Heights to lick the Japs as quickly as pos- Citizens' Association last night at sible To accomplish that they will a meeting in Bernard School and do share everything they have. Others elected were J. Leon Bord, They work as part of a well-co-or- first vice president; Roland Thomptinated team.

the smaller cans .and turn them over to the District's stock pile. Officials stressed again today that householders must wash tin cans thoroughly, cut off the tops and bottoms and mash the cans more or less flat and keep them for rate container.

The Ordnance Welfare Associsponsor the first dance of the season for officers and employes in the Hall of Nations at the Washington

lected soldiers of the Ordnance De- speed limit. partment and the new ordinance song will be presented.

Capt. A. C. Radebaugh, former de-"On this particular island our men signer of many of the Fortune and car have built runways comparable to Saturday Evening Post magazine those of any big city airport. This covers, designed the posters and work has required every scrap of decorations for the dance. Souve-

**Distribution of Forms** For New Gas Ration **Gets Under Way** 

#### **Applicants Must Pledge** To Observe Nation-Wide **35-Mile Speed Limit**

(New Rationing Forms Shown on Page A-4.)

FIRST-AIDERS VIGILANT-The fellow with the golf ball on his head is Comedian Nat Renard,

with Trickshot Artist Jack Redmond taking his stance. Others in the picture are members of the

GAO, No. 4, and Commerce Department first-aid teams who qualified last night at the War Fair

at Uline Arena for the semifinals of The Star's first-aid contest. From left to right they are:

GAO, Thomas P. Watkins, Dorothy L. Krieger, L. A. Greene, Mary E. Bainbridge and Don Schreck-

engost; Commerce, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. Norbertine S. Overholt, Mrs. Louise B. Farnsworth,

Miss Beatrice Taleisnik, Mrs. Murial B. Scott, MacLeod Freeman and Harvey W. Haun. Redmond

and Renard appear this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in a Star-sponsored fair feature.

Distribution of applications for basic gasoline rations, under the new Nation-wide system, was under way today, with the forms requiring he owns. new bases that form high-speed Hotel from 9 o'clock to 12 midnight. America's 27,000,000 motorists to A demonstration drill by 40 se- pledge obedience to the 35-mile

The applicants also must promise the board will file the application to keep their tires in repair and not part of the form and return the to hold more than five tires for each tire inspection record for the own-

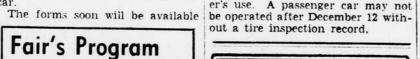
Fair's Program

Wartime Wardrobes."

2:30-Stage show.

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operation).



-Star Staff Photo.

to the public through service sta-

tions, garages, tire shops and other

boards.

# Father of 6 Killed, Woman Critically **Injured** in Crash

**Two Trucks Collide at** Pohick Church, 15 Miles South of Alexandria

A man identified by papers in his possession as Joseph David Wilson, 39, of 110 Ridge road S.E., a salesman and the father of six children, was killed instantly last struck by an automobile while crossnight and a woman companion was critically injured when their Arlington, yesterday, was reported light truck crashed into the rear of a freight truck on United States Route 1 at Pohick Church, about 15 miles south of Alexandria. The woman was admitted to the

Alexandria Hospital and treated for shock and undetermined injuries. shock and undetermined injuries. Col. Bush of Bolling Field critical. She was unable to identify herself.

Later, according to a hospital attendant, Mrs. Viola Saunders of 812 Tenth street N.W. identified the patient as her sister, Mrs. Ruby Holsclaw, of the same address. Leaves Wife and Six Children.

Dr. H. C. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, was to view the body of Mr. Wilson later this morn-ing and determine whether an inquest would be held. The body was taken to the R. S. Hall funeral home at Occoquan. In another accident last night at

Wells Corner, near Upper Marlboro. Md., Shirley Kerr, 15-year-old daughter of Wesley Kerr of Upper Marlboro, suffered a fractured skull and brain concussion. She is at Casualty Hospital in a serious condition.

She was injured when a truck Washington they resided at Falls driven by a sailor failed to make a sharp curve at the corner, the Marlboro Rescue Squad said. The

places designated by local rationing sailor was taken to the Naval Hos-In the East, where gasoline is alpital at Bethesda where officials declined to reveal his name.

ready rationed, the form must be filed with a local rationing board as Five children were injured, one a condition for retaining the ration seriously, in Washington area accibook already issued. dents.

Any applicant who owns more George E. Callas, jr., 6, of 5507 than five tires for each automobile Fourth street N.W., was at Sibley must dispose of the extra tires be- Hospital, suffering from a concusfore receiving a gasoline ration. sion and fractures of both legs. Tires may be sold to the Govern- Police said he was struck at New ment by notifying the railway ex- Hampshire and Concord avenues press agency to call for them.

On a tire inspection record, which RUG Beauty Our Duty is separate from the gasoline ration application form, the applicant CLEANED AND STORED must list by serial number all tires

Coll Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANITARY CARPET & In the East motorists will mail RUG CLEANING CO. both parts of the form to local boards. If only five tires are shown, 106 INDIANA AVE.

N.W. yesterday by an automobile driven by Gladys R. Tyler, 32, of Silver Spring, who is under \$300 bond on a charge of failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian. Two brothers, Vincent Portale, 10. and Charles Portale, 12, escaped with minor injuries when the coaster wagon in which they were riding was struck by a truck driven by Felix N. Pauling, 32, of 305 K street N.W., last night in the 200 block of F street. They received treatment at Casualty Hospital. Police said the driver was arrested on a charge of driving a truck without a District permit.

Arlington Boy Hurt. Paul Herman, 7, of 3308 North Twenty-third street, Arlington, who suffered a slight concussion when ing Lee Highway at Quincy street, in fair condition today at Georgetown Hospital. James Scholer, 4, of 1725 Bay

street S.E., hit by an automobile in the 200 block of Seventeenth street S.E., yesterday, was treated at Cas- Md. ualty Hospital for abrasions.

Found Dead of Gun Wound

Lt. Col. Philip N. Bush of Schenectady, N. Y., Army Air Forces

at his office with a bullet wound in his abdomen. The Public Relations Office at the field offered no explanation of the death, stating only that a board of officers had been named to determine the cause. Col. Bush went on active duty February 5, as a major in the Army Specialists Reserve. Previously he had been employed by the General

Electric Co., and the Ford Motor Co. at Schenectady. Col. Bush, who was born in Roxbury, Mass., December 21, 1892, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Taylor Bush. Since coming to

ashamed

Church, Va. During the last war, Col. Bush served with the Lafayette Escadrille as an enlisted man

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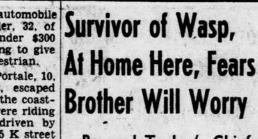
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**Bernard Tucker's Chief** Concern Is for Thomas, Also on Navy Duty

The biggest concern of Bernard E. Tucker, survivor of the torpedoed much." aircraft carrier Wasp, is for his line, dropped into the choppy Pabrother, Thomas C. Tucker, ship- cific without any thought of sharks, fitter, second class,""away on duty." and finally was pulled onto a raft, "I'm wondering if he has learned The survivors maneuvered their that I am safe," said 24-year-old ship by kicking their feet. Bernard, who is recuperating from a shell splinter wound at the home

of his father, Thomas S. Tucker, 5613 Oakmont avenue, Bethesda, Thomas, 26, knew that his brother, an airplane mechanic's mate, was aboard the Wasp and by this time knows that the carrier was sunk

September 15, Bernard said. "Now he is probably worrying about me while I'm here, safe at home." Many Escape Doomed Ship. In Bernard's estimation the most

significant outcome of the Wasp officer stationed at Bolling Field, tragedy was the high percentage of was found dead about 6 a.m. today survivors. "Our ship was in bad shape, and

the odds were heavily against us, but most of us came off safely," the sailor stated. "You can credit this to our commanding officers and to the high morale of our crew. There was lots of hustle and hurry but no disorder.

Everyone knew the Wasp was gone but there was no panic, no excitement," he recalled. Mr. Tucker enlisted May 14, 1941-



and in December was transferred to the Wasp. Fires and Blasts Too Much.

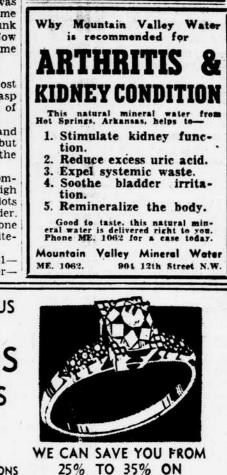
"The first explosion knocked me down. I got right up and ran forward where fires were breaking out," he said. "Fighting the fires was a job that brought out the best in the crew and they came through valiantly.

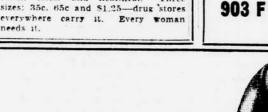
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"The Wasp was doomed but the men fought on. Then the order came to abandon ship-the fires and exploding munition stores were too

Mr. Tucker went over the side on a small craft to the side of a rescue

Vivid in Mr. Tucker's memory was the Wasp as she went down. "They ran our flag to her highest point. That was the last thing they did. The Wasp went down fighting."





THURSDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 UNTIL 9 P

Tin Cans (Continued From First Page.)

Gordon, director of sanitary en- the present fire hazards by enabling gineering, and William Xanten, su- the District Commissioner to obtain perintendent of city refuse.

The District is asking permission of the National Capital Parks Office to use property near the garbage transfer station, New Jersey avenue and K street S.E., near the railroad spur, as the site for the tin can stock pile. For the time being the District will use one of its cranes to hoist the cans into the railroad cars. It is planned to build a ramp later estimated to cost about \$11,000, so that the trucks may drive up it and dump the cans directly into the cars.

Other arrangements are being made for collection of tin cans from hotels, restaurants and business The WPB order permits houses. interests to collect the bottling larger tin cans and to use them in the making of crown caps. In return for this they must collect



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**OPEN EVENINGS** 



Georg Walker, industrial artist and former Event From 2 O'Clock Esquire caricature artist, will be distributed among the guests. Tomorrow Till 11 A masquerade ball for colored em-The Community War Fair pro-

ployes of the department is scheduled for tomorrow night at the gram at Uline's Arena for tomorrow Lincoln Colonnade ballroom from 9 afternoon and evening is a follows: p.m. to 2 a.m. Prizes will be award- | 2:00-Woman's program: Mary ed for the best costumes and all colored employes of the War Deaffair.

> 00-Stage show 5:00-WMAL news broadcast from

5:05-Tatterman puppets. Walter S. Griest was elected pres-5:45-Talalaika orchestra. 6:15-WMAL news broadcast. son, second vice president; Mrs.

Dorothy Kriemelmeyer, secretary; Charles King ,treasurer, and Harry Miller and P. J. Abelman, delegates to the federation. The group voted that a letter

Commissioner; Maj. John Blake Board requesting that they reduce fire equipment necessary to give

ample protection to Washington. It was especially stressed that more 11:00-Close. fire-alarm boxes were needed in the newer residential sections.

A civilian defense meeting was held after the business session. ADVERTISEMENT.

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# Russia Sees U. S. War In Pacific as Bar to Jap Drive in Siberia

#### **Reported Disappointed** At Lack of a Second Front in Europe

The Russian Government was described authoritatively today as disappointed at the lack of a second front in Europe, but satisfied that United States military operations in the Pacific have forced Japan to postpone a back-door attack on the Soviet through Siberia.

This source said that while the Russians do not trust the Japanese and are prepared for violation of neutrality pledges by Japan, they are making every effort to avoid a conflict with Japan while fighting Germany

In connection with Soviet in sistence on a second front in Europe he emphasized that no matter how successful the present Allied offensive in Egypt turns out to be it will not be regarded by the Russian people as a fulfillment of the socalled second-front pledge.

#### Think in Terms of Europe.

When Russians think of the second front, he explained, they think in terms of the continent of Europe.

At the same time, this source who has brought to Washington the latest authoritative information about Russia but cannot be quoted by name, said that Stalin and other Soviet officials understood perfectly well that the United States and Great Britain had not committed themselves to establishing a second front this year.

The Soviet government allowed the impression that there was such a commitment to grow among the Russian people, however, he said. He explained that while Moscow officials did not give out such an impression. they did nothing to change it.

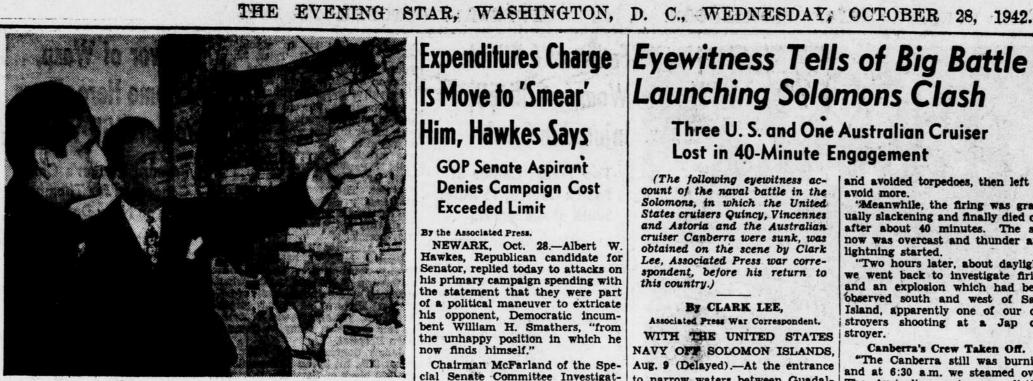
The result, he went on, is a feeling of disappointment bordering on resentment among the Russian people generally. This feeling will disappear and the situation be saved entirely when the Americans and British do come through with the effort aimed at, he asserted.

#### Says Russia Confident.

In the meantime, he does not believe there is the slightest idea at this time on the part of Russia to even talk about a separate peace. He believes they are determined and able to keep fighting Germany until

victory is won The grim attitude evident in Mossaid, to a dominant note of calm assurance and confidence.

Altogether, he added, the Soviet These owners profit to the extent military situation is more optimistic that the draft deferment gives the than the newspaper headlines about farmer assurance of sufficient labor in an interview, is a report favor- He added it was unlikely that the day-to-day operations indicate. He to maintain his herds and removes ing: hat



CUBA'S POLICE CHIEF STUDIES WAR MAP-Gen. Manuel Benitez, now visiting Washington as guest of the United States Government, is shown with J. Edgar Hoover looking at the large map in the FBI director's office which carries the name and location of every special agent of the FBI.

livestock or poultry, or a combina-

tion of animal units which meets

Farms which now have at least

of milk can qualify as essential

farms if the operators take steps

to increase dairy, livestock or poul-

The Agriculture Department is

setting up standards for comparing

farm animals in relation to dairy

cows. The standards established

Pepper Announces Plan.

ing other employers to refrain from

hiring these workers was set out by

the WMC, although it said it would

this standard.

try numbers.

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Farmers' Co-operatives, stated that they requested the Manpower Commission to strike out the placement

part of this provision because they interpreted it to mean that the emment service would have the right to transfer a worker from an essential farm to a war industrial plant if it so desired. Another Provision Hit.

Another provision of the order

came under special fire of the Amer- thus far, based on the amount of ican Farm Bureau Federation. This livestock one man can handle, were | generalities and obviously issued for pertained to the Agriculture Departgiven as follows: ment making "appropriate investi-One dairy cow equals 8.5 hogs (raised), 3.2 beef cows, 4.8 yeargations with respect to wage rates 'on essential farms" and to take "such action \* \* \* as it may conlambs,

clude will assist these farms in securing and maintaining an adequate supply of labor." (raised) The federation asserted this was in furtherance of the administration's effort toward "socialization

Treasury Department are to in- paign." He added: of agriculture." A spokesman for the National struct contractors and subcontrac-Farm Union said his organization submitted many recommendations, including a "moratorium on the approval of the United States Em- cratic colleagues at Washington to farm workers. This and other rec- ployment Service. ommendations were rejected, he While these instructions should sition he now finds himself." Carry authority with Government Welcomes Investigation said. The union view the directive as contractors, no method of compell-

a "step forward, but inadequate" and urged that it be reviewed so that it could be related to a well worked out farm production pro-

gram John L. Lewis in. Picture. The directive brings John L. Lewis into the picture. His United Mine Workers' District 50, set up to said yesterday his group virtually every State in which there is a

organize workers in by-products of had agreed to recommend a three- senatorial contest." cow last year has changed now, he coal, has organized several thousand point program to solve the Nation's dairy owners in Michigan, New manpower problem. York, Indiana, Ohio and California. National Board Provided.

Already approved by three members of the five-man group, he said said the investigation is continuing. apparently at point blank range.

urge them to comply.

Expenditures Charge Eyewitness Tells of Big Battle Is Move to 'Smear' Him, Hawkes Says **GOP Senate Aspirant** 

**Denies Campaign Cost Exceeded Limit** 

#### y the Associated Press.

election

\$49.566.55.

NEWARK, Oct. 28 .- Albert W Hawkes, Republican candidate for Senator, replied today to attacks on his primary campaign spending with the statement that they were part of a political maneuver to extricate his opponent, Democratic incum-bent William H. Smathers, "from the unhappy position in which he now finds himself."

Chairman McFarland of the Speial Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures, said yesterday in Washington that a committee investigation "very strongly indicates" that Mr. Hawkes exceeded the \$50,000 limit for primary election campaign expenditures.

Senator Smathers, who spurred the investigation with the charge that Mr. Hawkes "bought" the Republican nomination, said that the Senate committee "has positive and eight dairy cows with a minimum documentary proof" that Mr. annual production of 30,000 pounds Hawkes exceeded the \$50,000 limit. his

less charges made against me by my opponent. The best that they can offer is a statement containing only

political purposes on the eve of an Mr. Hawkes, wealthy industrialist. tion. Our ships were disposed aclings, 3.9 two-year-old steers, 3.5 and former United States Chamber cordingly feedlot cattle, 16.5 ewes, 80 feedlot of Commerce president, resigned lambs, 74 hens, 250 chickens from the War Labor Board to cam-

"I turned in at about 8:30 p.m., on (raised), 500 broilers and 40 turkeys paign. He said he was "neither sura cot and was awakened by the prised nor disturbed" by the McFarland statement, which he described The Army, Navy, Maritime Com- as "a partisan document designed mission, Defense Plants Corp. and to aid the Smathers smear cam-"My opponent's campaign is going tors not to employ skilled dairy, live- badly and it is easy to understand stock and poultry workers without why he has called on his Demohad dropped them from cruiser extricate him from the unhappy po-

Welcomes Investigation. punch. Mr. Hawkes said he would "welcome any opportunity to open the records of my campaign expenditures to any investigating agency The cruiser Canberra was about 250 that may wish to examine them. To In Sacramento, Calif., Senator the best of my knowledge the Sen-Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, chair- ate Committee has made no inman of a labor subcommittee of the vestigation in New Jersey other than Senate on Education and Labor, the routine check being made in

pulse rate 66. down after about three minutes. illness.

> The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing, while you keep buying -War Savings Stan

> > the second production of the second

# Myron Taylor Used **Enemy Airdrome On Rome Visit**

**Privilege Italy Gave** Envoy is Regarded Here As Diplomatic Move

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican. actually landed and took off on observed south and west of Savo Italian not Vatican territory-on his Island, apparently one of our de- last mission to the Holy See. Mr. stroyers shooting at a Jap de- Taylor was permitted by the Italian government to use the Littoria Airfield, which is enemy territory. As the Vatican possesses no landing "The Canberra still was burning fields Mr. Taylor either had to obtain permission to use the Littoria airdrome or abandon his mission.

was a series of small explosions like It is reported here that Count shells from amidships. The explo- Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-insions sent debris flying through the law and foreign minister, approved air. Members of the Canberra crew the use of the Italian airfield by the were climbing down her port side on American representative on the ropes to boats and rafts. The Can-berra's turrets were all trained to covered by the Lateran treaty bethe port side to counteract the list. tween the Vatican and the Italian "Two destroyers came up and government. The German Ambastook off the Canberra's crew. We sador to Rome refused to accept picked up one lonesome Australian this interpretation and indicated sailor with a heavy red beard. He strongly that the privileges accorded had been blown from the Canberra Mr. Taylor were contrary to the interests of the Axis.

U. S. Sees Long-Term Move.

"Over to the northward we could The facilities accorded to the American representative are not bewas the Astoria and a destroyer. ing accepted here as an indication The Astoria had bad fires below the deck and was later beached and that the Italians are comtemplating, deck and was later beached and for the time being, a separate peace. A less optimistic interpretation is "About 9 a.m. there was another being advanced-that the Italians remendous explosion to the west of are not leaving any stone unturned Savo which shot up big clouds of for the distant future and that they smoke. We did not know what it are beginning again a long-range was, but hoped our planes were diplomatic policy which takes every eventuality into consideration. "We heard later that 30 officers There was a time about two years were saved from the Quincy, which

ago when Fascist quarters believed that a negotiated peace between ton. Great Britain and Germany was a matter of months. This hope of the Italians has now receded into the industries.

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indefinite future and the Fascists see no disadvantage in extending an unusual courtesy to the personal representative of the President of the United States. At one time Hitler's diplomats

#### were busy trying to peddle peace feelers to the English government by suggesting that Great Britain be content to maintain her empire and turn her back on troublesome Europe, With the fall of Singapore and with the Japanese in virtual control of the West Pacific and spreading toward the Indian Ocean, the Germans have nothing left to offer England except the integrity of the is-lands which the British are deter-mined to guarantee themselves,

Peace Overtures Fall

The sleek Herr Joachim yon Ribentrop, who attempted to sell appeasement to smart London, along with a doubtful, though reasonably priced, Hencel Trocken champingne, is described as the animating spirit of the four known peace feelers of the last two years.

However, even "Ribby," as he was n the past affectionately called by some of the members of the St. James' Club in London, has now ceased to believe that England can be persuaded to make peace with Nazi Germany.

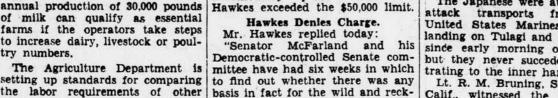
According to information received from Lisbon, Madrid, Bern and Stockholm, certain sections of warweary Europe no longer believe in the possibility of a negotiated peace tween Germany and England depite Nazi propaganda to the contrary-and are preparing for almost

any eventuality. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### NYA Shop Chief Enlists in Army

George J. Kabat, 30, in charge of the National Youth Administration shop at the University of Maryland, enlisted yesterday in the Army. Mr. Kabat, who is married and has two children, had been head of the shop since July 1.

His work probably will be taken over temporarily by Ralph Galling-Since its establishment last March, the shop has turned out thousands of parts for nearby war



the bridge of a United States ship. Lt. Bruning's story follows: "On the afternoon of the 8th we received word that one Japanese cruiser and two destroyers were north of us heading in our direc-

bombing Japanese ships. Area Illuminated by Flares. had sunk some time during the

night, but did not learn how many more might have been saved." general alarm gong, a loud, startling clang. I looked at the clock, saw it was 1:45 a.m., and thought it was King Christian Rests awful damn early to get up. I pulled off my pajamas and dressed. After Transfusions "There were several brilliant By the Associated Press. white flares in the sky illuminating the entire area. Evidently the Japs

planes and thus took us by surprise, enabling them to get in the first "We were headed northwest toward Savo Island while flares were behind us toward Tulagi Harbor. night

yards ahead of us off our starboard beam. Large flames were shooting up from its middle stack. The clouds of the previous two days had cleared and with stars shining we could see Savo Island as soon as flares died

He previously had listed his pri-"Over to the northward of Savo mary campaign expenditures at Island where our three cruisers had been there was terrific firing. Two Senator McFarland's statement

ships were shooting at each other Long solid tongues of flame shot out from each ship and beyond them

and Astoria and the Australian after about 40 minutes. The sky cruiser Canberra were sunk, was now was overcast and thunder and obtained on the scene by Clark lightning started. Lee, Associated Press war corre-"Two hours later, about daylight spondent, before his return to we went back to investigate firing this country.) and an explosion which had been By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent,

Launching Solomons Clash

Lost in 40-Minute Engagement

Three U.S. and One Australian Cruiser

(The following eyewitness ac-count of the naval battle in the avoid more.

avoid more.

"Meanwhile, the firing was grad-

ually slackening and finally died out

Canberra's Crew Taken Off.

WITH THE UNITED STATES stroyer. NAVY OFF SOLOMON ISLANDS,

Aug. 9 (Delayed) .- At the entrance and at 6:30 a.m. we steamed over. to narrow waters between Guadal-The Australian cruiser was listing canal and Florida Islands in the 20 degrees to starboard and there Solomons, American and Japanese warships fought their first largescale surface engagement of the war early today, a 40-minute night battle of torpedoes and shells.

Solomons, in which the United

States cruisers Quincy, Vincennes

Three American cruisers and one Australian cruiser were sunk and one American cruiser and two American destroyers were damaged. It was not yet known how many enemy ships were sunk or damaged. The Japanese were attempting to attack transports from which United States Marines had been by a shell. landing on Tulagi and Guadalcanal see the smoke of burning ships. since early morning of August 7, Later they came into the harbor. It but they never succeded in penewas the Astoria and a destroyer. trating to the inner harbor. Lt. R. M. Bruning, San Leandro, Calif., witnessed the battle from scuttled

necessity of disposing invaded Russia, the "experts" gave at whatever price he can get and the taking of a quick sample census Russia three weeks, but that now going out of business. Spokesmen to bring the 1940 census up to date she had been fighting more than a for District 50 say the union from to provide information on which a Cincinnati City Employes year and was prepared to keep on the first has advocated that workfighting.

#### Oil Fields Won't Fall, Standley Declares

By the Associated Press.

Stalingrad will not fall, the Grozny oil fields of the Caucasus will remain in Russian hands and and poultry farms and to withdraw the eGrmans will not get to the Baku oil region this winter, United for which it was granted. States Ambassador William H. Standley told newspapermen here last night

Admiral Standley returned recently from Moscow to confer with President Roosevelt.

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Admiral Standley was asked how he estimated the Russian military situation in the light of the most recent developments. Without hesitation he replied that in his opinion the Germans would not be able to drive the Russians out of Stalingrad, that they would not be able to take the Grozny oil fields and certainly would not get to Baku this winter.

#### Russian

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velop the break-through, Red Star said.

Red Star declared the Russians attacked a hill frontally and on two flanks, threatening with encirclement the battalion assigned to guard it.

The newspaper reported the Russians broke through the front line by night, stormed the hill and wiped out automatic riflemen on the peak with hand grenades. Remnants of the garrison were defeated and the Russians continued the offensive, it said.

Accounts of the battle of Stalingrad emphasized losses which the Germans are suffering in assaults on the northern industrial quarter. Mass attacks had been resumed. More than 900 Germans were slain and 11 tanks were destroyed in the area of northside factory of Stalingrad, the midnight communique reported.

At the same time it was dealared that Soviet troops assigned to hold a recaptured village on the steppes northwest of the city had repelled a score of assaults in 24 hours.

"Our artillery was active," the communique said. "The fire of one unit destroyed three tanks and wiped out about a company of enemy infantry. Another battery destroyed 4 German tanks and 23 fortified points."

The British Air Ministry's news service disclosed that RAF coastal command pilots and aircraft have been stationed in Northern Russia since summer to help protect United Nations convoys from Axis attacks on the Arctic sea lanes to Murmansk and Archangel.

The planes, including Catalina Flying Boats, are used for both bombing of German submarines and reconnaissance operations. Charting of the edge of the polar ice cap is one important task of the command, since the route of convoys depends upon its position. The planes were reported to have flown non-stop from the British Isles to their Russian bases, more than 1,200 miles to the northeast.

**Church to Hold Benefit** 

manpower allocation policy can be ers on farms be given the same based (2) Adoption of a policy of freezdraft deferment, consideration as those in industry. ing physicians and surgeons "where By the Associated Press.

The Manpower Commission prothey are now" to avoid denuding the civilian population of necessary program called for: 1. Local draft boards to grant ocfessional services.

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(3) Creation of a national defer- business agent of their union, went cupational deferment to necessary ment board to govern the deferment on strike today as a result of a longmen on essential dairy, livestock from military service to those whose drawn-out wage controversy. it if they cease to perform the work services are vitally needed in civilian industry.

The hope of his committee. Sena-2. The Army and Navy to refrain from recruiting such workers or actor Pepper said, is that the Nation's ing out leaflets in support of the full manpower can be brought into strike. ceping them for valuntary enlistplay without resort to coercive

3. All other employers to refrain from hiring skilled workers who measures. have been engaged in the three

**Funeral Is Set Today** 

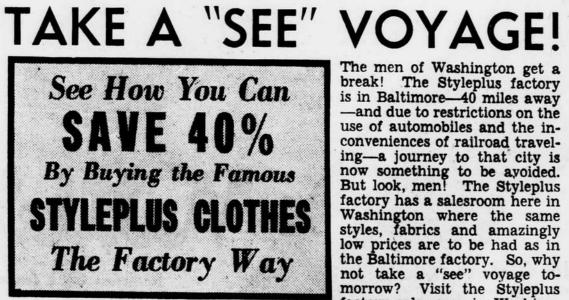
#### types of farm production. 4. The Agriculture Department to For Alden K. Evans "act toward stabilizing wages on dairy, livestock and poultry farms with a view to assisting those farm-Alden K. Evans, 18, who died

ers in securing and maintaining an Sunday of a heart attack at his adequate supply of labor." 5. The department to "take necessary steps to control sale of dairy Cemetery following funeral services cows for slaughter so as to check at his home.

a trend which is threatening to reduce dairy production." The commission providde this definition of an essential farm: School, "One which has at least 12 dairy

cows, milking or dry, with a minimum annual production of 45,000 Maryland this fall, but was unable 44, and his son, Calvin Roy Ramspounds of milk or the equivalent in to because of ill health.

home, 3639 Warren street N.W., was tenance divisions. to be buried today in Rock Creek He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans. A native of Washington, he attended Sidwell Friends Woodrow Wilson High School and Devitt School. He had station at Clarksburg yesterday. planned to enter the University of They were Frank Turner Ramsburg, burg. 20.



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then went off. It was from the destroyer which was out in front of us off Savo Island. The destroyer started firing at some ship and the ship fired back.

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#### Father and Son Join Up

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workers of the city of Cincinnati,

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MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Special).-A father and son went from here to the Army induction

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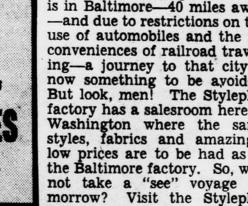




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Under the regulations, "salary" means all forms of compensation The three divisions are designated not computed on an hourly or daily under the names of inquiry, regis- basis as wages, and includes bonuses, gifts for personal services, loans,

The Red Cross has assumed re- commissions and fees. sponsibility for the inquiry division If a person has more than one and appointed Mrs. G. Howland Chase as the division's chairman, it employer, all his salaries would be totaled to arrive at the qualified was announced. Mrs. Chase report-\$25,000 limit. ed 225 persons already selected

and trained for inquiry centers at The regulations covering salaries public libraries. Among them are 74 up to \$5,000 do not apply to employers of eight persons or less, although the \$25,000 limitation applies to all. Training Courses Continue.

Training courses for additional personnel for the division are being conducted by Miss Helen Moses for the Red Cross disaster relief and Mrs. Chase. Each of 14 libraries has a staff of 20 casualty information personnel, with 5 on active duty on each four shifts. There also will be a staff of the District Red Cross Chapter to handle out-of-town inquiries, and it is planned to have a "flying squad" to aid at libraries where additional

help may be needed. The registration division is headed by Mrs. H. G. Torbert, jr., who reports that 500 persons have been enrolled and are to start training this week. For the division's work 90,000 registration blanks have been printed and are ready, it was reported. Registrars will work in casualty stations, shelters and hospitals in the event of any bombing and will send all information to the central file division. The latter, in turn, would relay information to the public libraries.

Filing Division Nearly Ready. Organization of the central file division is nearing completion, it was announced, under direction of Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute, director of the Social Science Exchange. The actual filing would be done by a professional staff from the exchange.

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administering wage regulations, was In 1939 between 21,000 and 24,000 persons received salaries of \$25,000 given control over salaries under \$5,000 paid any employe "represented and up, but no figures were availby a duly recognized or certified able on those receiving over \$67,500. labor organization" or who "is not In the same year 750,000 persons employed in a bona fide executive, administrative or professional ca-

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Press is a mutual co-operative asso- The Associated Press neither has,

vidual members are assessed for the cost of gathering and distributing the news with which they are sup-plied. If this news is honest news-meeting, in the words of Mr. Arnold's own bill of complaint. "the hickest own bill of complaint, "the highest that "if members were deprived of standards of accurate, nonpartisan their right to choose their associand comprehensive news-reporting" ates in the co-operative enterprise -it is fundamentally because of the \* \* \* the assurance of an impartial co-operative nature of this enterand unbiased news report no longer prise. would exist.'

Mr. Arnold's suit has been brought The essence of press freedom is in circumstances which are in them- freedom from any sort of governselves unusual, to say the least. If ment control. The Supreme Court he succeeds with his suit, he can of the United States in the Minneeffectively destroy the co-operative sota case \* \* \* did mean that in character of the Associated Press. their task of gathering and present-But, in so doing, he will do a great disservice to the "accurate, non-tons and those of others, newspapers partisan and comprehensive" report- should be unhampered and unconing of the news which he now aptrolled except by public opinion as plauds

expressed by their subscribers. If Baltimore Sun: The Associated the Associated Press, because of its Press can point out, and does, that policies of organization, the care it it has been carrying on its work in takes in electing new members, gives almost precisely the present manner the best news coverage, it does not for 42 years, without challenge by monopolize the field. the Government. It can point out, Waterbury (Conn.) Americanand does, that in the only official There is a weight of meaning in

opinion ever rendered—that of At-torney General Gregory, in 1915— the A. P. was specifically and com-pletely absorbed of violation of the has built a reputation that has won anti-trust laws. It can and does respect. Well does it point out that attack the good faith of the instiga- if its members could no longer pick tors of this action.

Cleveland Plain Dealer-The answer filed by the Associated Press to the anti-trust suit brought against it by the United States Government is \* \* \* an eloquent defense of the American public's right to be served by a free press which has both the incentive and the ability to provide thorough and un-

biased coverage of the news. There are other ways than by direct suppression of newspapers for a free government to undermine and destroy the free press. • • • It could be brought about, as the Gov-ernment now inadvertently or other-

# **Cuba's Police Chief** Will Be Honored **At Dinner Tonight**

Gen. Manuel Benitez To Be Guest of FBI **Police** Academy

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Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of Cuba's police, who arrived in Washington Sunday to study the FBI's methods of crime detection, particularly in sabotage and espionage cases, will be the guest of the FBI National Police Academy at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

The first Cuban police officer to visit this country as the guest of the United States Government, Gen. Benitez, a 32-year-old Army officer, has been active in recent months in the drive against Axis agents in Cuba. He directed the investigation which led to the arrest on August 31 of Heinz August Luning, key figure in an espionage organization. transmitting information on ship movements to Axis submarines. Luning was sentenced to death as a spy, and the sentence will be carried out next week.

Gen. Benitez's conferences with Director J. Edgar Hoover and other FBI officials this week are expected to result in even closer co-operation between the two governments in the campaign against Axis espionage agents and in other law enforcement problems common to the two countries.

Gen. Benitcz was scheduled to visit the FBI training center at Quantico today. On Monday and yesterday he visited FBI headquarters at the Justice Department studying at first hand its techniques of crime detection. On Saturday, he will attend the graduation exercises of the 20th session of the National Police Academy at the Departmental Auditorium. Before returning to Cuba he is planning a short visit to New York City.

Tonight's dinner will be attended by members of the National Police Academy, Mr. Hoover and his principal aides.

Accompanying Gen. Benitez in his visit to Washington are Maj. Antonio S. Velasco, his aide; Capt. Mariano Faget, chief of the Cuban Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Israel Castellanos, fingerprint expert and chief of the identification division, and Maj. Carlos Govea.

### **Editor Wants President To Renounce Fourth Term**

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Publisher Ralph Nicholson of the New Orleans Item has proposed that newspapers advocate renunciation by President Roosevelt of a fourth term.

Mr. Nicholson offered a list of 10 things he said he thought newspapers should do to increase national efficiency in the war effort. The fourth-term suggestion headed the

In an address to the national convention of the National Lubricating Grease Institute, the publisher said he had noted the "new barrage of sneers and criticism" from Washington against newspapers for their criticism of the war effort, adding he had no patience with the view that "because we are in the war we should shut our eyes and ears to inefficiency and stupidity."

Other proposals listed by Mr Nicholson were immediate dismissal of Secretary of Labor Perkins, consolidation of all fighting forces under direction of the best qualified man in the Nation, merging of labor unions, increasing of the war work week to 48 hours, drafting of all civilians for whatever work needed. Government taxing of war profelimination of all





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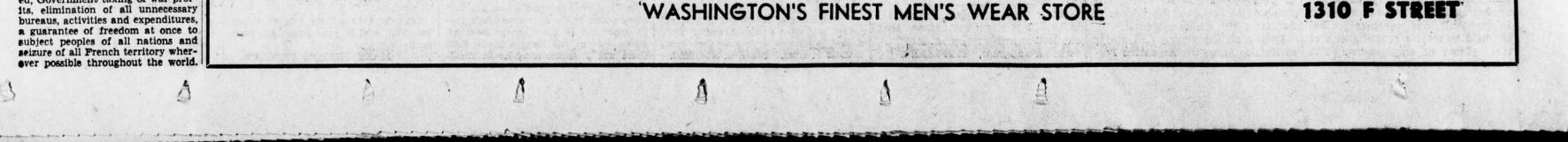


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#### Fighting a War

The bad news that comes rolling in from the Southwest Pacific should bring home more clearly to all of us just what it means to have to fight for the right to live. Down in the Solomons a handful of Americans are battling desperately to hold an island outpost. The surrounding waters have claimed the shattered wrecks of many a proud American ship. Yet the fight goes on, and those of us in the homeland are experiencing, perhaps more keenly than ever before, the desperate hope that they have the resources to carry on.

Wendell Willkie, returning from his trip to other fighting fronts, tells of the "infinitesimal" supply of war materials at one supposedly important center which finally "trickle out into the hands of those who so desperately need them-people who sometimes do not know whether to laugh or to weep when these crates and packages arrive."

Is it a fair inference from all of this that we, at home, have fallen down on the job of supplying the men we have called upon to do the fighting? Such a conclusion is not supported by the facts, for we know that on the whole a good job has been done. But can we truthfully say that we have done-that we are doingour best?

Mr. Willkie remarked that "we cannot win this war 40 per cent mobilized." His precise meaning was not made clear, but most of us understand what he was talking about. We cannot win this war while we cling to the philosophy of a forty-hour week and actually work an average of less than forty-three hours a week -not when the Japanese and the Germans are working half as hard again. We cannot win this war while we continue to tolerate the "feather bed" technique of "spreading the work"-a technique which compels the hiring of men to "stand in" although they do no work, which requires that work already done be torn out and done over because of some union rule, or which sanctions the punishment of nately our losses thus far seem to be union members because they speed up a job when the Army asks them to do so. We cannot win when many of our people remain deaf to appeals to invest 10 per cent of their earnings in War bonds. We cannot win when a drive for blood donations to the armed services lags in the National Capital. In short, we cannot win and we should not expect to win until we come to think of the war in terms of how much we can give instead of how much we can keep. It is true, perhaps, that our public officials have been deficient on this score; that the people are anxious to do more if some one will lead the way. But the people need not wait to be led. If their desire to get rid of the obstacles that stand in the way of 100 per cent mobilization for war is sufficiently strong, they will find the President and the members of Congress quick to respond. After all, there can be no collective resolve to fight a total war as it has to be fought until each American, individually, has resolved to fight it that way.

enable the auditors to arrive at the total amounts contributed by the members of each of the various

The actual amount in money to be realized from this organized participation of the unions undoubtedly Guinazu delivered an address at the will be substantial and a great help in reaching the War Fund goal. Of equal importance, however, is the voluntary recognition by organized labor, representing the AFL, the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods, of its own responsibility in this great community effort and a willingness to assume a part of the burden. This participation is another, fine indication of the splendid co-operative spirit shown by all elements in the community which is going to make this War Fund campaign an unprecedented success.

#### Climax in the Solomons

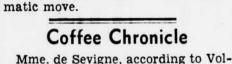
"The issue has been joined," stated Secretary of the Navy Knox in his press conference yesterday. This terse pronouncement well describes the crucial phase of the great sea, air, and land clash that has been waged between the American and Japanese forces for the past fortnight with ever-growing intensity. Although Japan's immediate objective appears to be Guadalcanal with its strategic airfield, the battle ranges over a much wider area. Indeed, the hottest fleet action vet announced is off the Santa Cruz Islands, which lie some 300 miles southeast of the Solomons and about halfway between them and the New Hebrides. This especially should be noted, because it may mean a Japanese thrust at our air base on Espiritu Santo Island, one of the northernmost of the New Hebrides. If the Japanese are throwing in the bulk of their fleet, as reported, in an all-out effort to smash our hold on the South Pacific, they might well be strong enough to try simultaneous attacks on Guadalcanal and Espiritu Santo. If successful, that' would mean a direct menace to our main line of communication with Australia, which runs via Fiji and New

Caledonia, just south of the New Hebrides. Secretary Knox emphasized that this is not a single-line action with both fleets ranged formally against each other, but rather a "war of maneuver," with naval units widely scattered and fighting in close coordination with aircraft, land- and carrier-based alike. Aircraft carriers are certainly bearing a heavy part of the battle. We have acknowledged the loss of the Wasp, over a month ago, and grave damage more recently to another carrier, while we claim to

notation on the pledge cards is to eign Minister, Ruiz Guinazu, was constantly at his Chilean colleague's elbow, and presented him to President Ramon Castillo, with whom he had a lengthy conference. Apparently, these contacts heartened the

Argentine leaders. At least, Senor O'Higgins commemorative celebration which was couched in a selfconfident tone. Chile and Argentina, he said, have known how to maintain intact "their dignity as free nations, their moral authority and their self-respect." Seeing eye to eye in foreign policy, they are bound by their common wish for peace and loyalty to their commitments. He ended by asserting that Argentina "must keep her military equipment ready to protect her rights and make sure that they are respected." On its face, this statement might

indicate that Ruiz Guinazu has sounded out the new Chilean Foreign Minister and feels he is no more in favor of an immediate break with the Axis than was his predecessor in office. This optimism may be exaggerated, of course. It is hard to see why the President of Chile shuffled his cabinet if he were to continue a policy of neutrality in close association with Argentina. Yet President Rios is not in an easy position. A break with the Axis involves not merely Germany and Italy but also Japan. Chile is a Pacific Ocean nation, and its inordinately long sea frontage is almost entirely defenseless against potential Japanese attacks. Chile is smaller than Argentina, is much less populous, and likewise has conservative elements some of whom are pro-Axis in sympathy. Chilean public opinion doubtless is watching anxiously the big Japanese offensive in the South Pacific. The current battle in the Solomon Islands is a good argument for "watchful waiting" on the part of the Rios administration. Its outcome may well determine Chile's next diplo-



taire in 1790, expected the fashion for drinking coffee to pass in the manner of other fads. Her error of judgment is demonstrated by the regret with which millions of Americans a century and a half later have received the news that their supplies of roasted seeds of the Rubiaceae classification are to be rationed. The habit of coffee has been a popular folk custom in the United States since long before the adoption of the Constitution. Indeed, the earliest settlers of both Virginia and Massachusetts probably were familiar with

#### Sees Egypt Battle In Preliminary Stage

**Military Critic Says Infan** Must Open Way for Tank To Meet in Major Clash

By Maj. George Fielding El

We ought not to expect an decision in the fighting in Egypt. German position in the Alamein a one with a comparatively short and with impassable obstacles or flanks-the sea on the left flank an Qattara Depression on the right undoubtedly has been organized in depth. Indeed, we have had two positions facing each other ever the German drive was stopped Alamein by British troops taking vantage of the short front and flanks, which are characteristics work both ways. Each side has preparing both for attack and for fense, since neither could be certa being able to strike first.

"Whenever possible," our own Service Regulations lay down. "for localities are reduced by siege or attack from the rear following enveloping maneuver to accomplish complete isolation." This was, fo ample, the case at Tobruk, by Alamein the two impassable obstacles prevented German env ment of the British position and prevent the British from doing lik until they can push the Germans far enough to open up the sou flank, or until they can detach one German flanks from its "anchor until they can break through in center and fan out behind the Ge lines, thus creating two new flan envelop. "When, because of secure fl the isolation of such positions is in sible by an initial enveloping man they must be reduced by direct a to break through at a weak point. break-through is followed by env ment of the flanks created, to isolat separate parts." (F. S. R., U. S. A

These regulations continue: "The attack of a fortified locality be divided generally into four ph In application related phases may lap particularly on weaker parts o front. Immediate exploitation of success of each phase is imper These phases are:

- "(A) Reducing the hostile ou system and gaining close co with the main position.
- "(B) Breaking through the fort tions at the most favorable "(C) Extending the gap by isol and reducing hostile emp ments on its flanks.
- "D) Completing the action by m mobile reserves through the gap to complete the encirclement and isolation of remaining fortifications while continuing the attack against them from the front."

So far we have seen only the first

of these four phases and possibly the

beginning of the second. This part

of an attack is mainly the work of

infantry, with strong air and artillery

support and the assistance of combat

engineers where required. It is not

a proper use of armored troops to

throw them against unbroken fortifi-

cations where they will come under well-

regulated artillery fire; the popular idea

of tanks breaking the way for infantry

under these conditions is, in fact, ex-

actly contrary to the best practice. It

is for the infantry to break the way

for the tanks. The tanks come into

use chiefly in the fourth phase of

the attack as outlined; they are the

Again to quote Field Service Regula-

"All armored force attacks contem-

plate the rapid transfer of shock power

and protected fire power into the vital

part of the hostile rear area from an

unexpected direction. The attack is

launched in mass in a decisive direc-

tion with such speed and violence that

the enemy is afforded no time or op-

portunity to organize and co-ordinate

his reaction before the armored attack

mission has been accomplished." These

are the general considerations attend-

ing armored attacks. As to the par-

ticular case of the exploitation of a

"When the fortified locality has been

breached throughout its depth, highly

mobile units are immediately pushed

through the gap under the protection of

troops holding the shoulders of the pene-

tration, of troops landed by air in rear of

the fortifications and of combat avia-

tion. Mechanized forces lead the way.

Once through the gap, mechanized forces

spread out fanwise, moving rapidly on all

roads leading to the hostile rear and to-

ward the rear of fortifications not re-

duced, to disrupt hostile lines of com-

munication, to destroy signal communi-

sides in this decisive encounter. But we

must realize that many days of hard

the enemy.'

break-through, the regulations say:

forces of exploitation.

tions:

THIS AN By Charles 1	the second second second	Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.
		A reader can get the answer to any
"We live on the edge of a large tract of woods, consequently hear and see owls, hawks and crows. Whenever I hear the crows raising a hullabaloo, I	one of their number and fell him to the ground. "The spectator examines the victim and finds him dead, with his eyes pecked out.	question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. How many people can stand in
usually think to myself, 'An owl or a hawk is around.' "However, a short time ago I heard this crow pow-wow which seemed an unusual	"He interprets what he has seen as a court of justice, the crows were trying the criminal and, having found him guilty, they proceed to execute him. "The curious instinct which often	the head of the Statue of Liberty?—D. D. A. Forty persons can stand in the head and 12 in the torch.
one. One crow would give one lone, plaintive caw, then the whole flock would break into loud calls. "Finally, the noise got so much louder	prompts animals to fall upon and destroy a member of the flock that is sick or hurt or blind is difficult of explanation, but we may be quite sure that, whatever	Q. Is it true that some birds are able to swallow oysters whole?—A. F. A. The scoters, heavy-bodied ducks, swallow oysters and clams entire, break- ing them in their gizzards and grinding
and nearer, I looked out the window. There, walking across the lawn, was a large flock of crows, with more trailing along in the trees. As I looked, one crow	the reason is, the act is not the outcome of a judicial proceeding in which judge, jury and executioner all play their proper part."	them, shell and all, into fragments. Q. Is it correct to write "Anchor's
stopped, threw his head back, and with his bill straight in the air, gave one lone caw. "The flock clustered around, crying	* * * * Crow "conventions" are a part of the ordinary life of this extraordinary bird. They gather in great flocks and call	Aweigh" with the apostrophe?—C. N. A. Since it is a contraction of "Anchor Is Aweigh," the apostrophe is correctly used.
loudly. Then the procession moved on, and this performance was repeated over and over. I thought maybe the one	and "talk" to each other. Starlings also indulge in this proceed- ing, especially in the spring, but at no	Q. What is the altitude of Asheville, N. C.?-M. M. A. Asheville lies at an elevation of
crow was grieving, and the flock was trying to console it, but I have heard since that crows have trials and con-	time seem to take the matter as seriously as the crows. It is a tribute to the wisdom of the	2,051 feet. Q. Why do women close their eyes
demn offenders to death. I wonder. "Yours very truly, A. L. B." * * * * Whatever may be the truth about the	crow, that men, in watching them, at- tribute so much to their doings. An observer, watching a group of starlings, would not attribute to them the sagacity which he willingly credits	when they are kissed?—C. M. N. A. The action is partly an emotional reflex, and partly a conscious effort to shut out anything that might distract the attention.
crow "trials," there is no question but that this bird is one of the most intel- ligent of feathered folk. Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, writing in the "The Book of Birds," issued by the Na- tional Geographic Society, says:	to the larger birds. There is, indeed, something wise in the very aspect of the crow. Man has tried for years to fool him. He has put up scarecrows, only to have	Q. What became of the wreck of the German battleship Graf Spee?—E. C. L A. It was purchased by a junk dealer in Montevideo for \$17,500.
"Some observers claim that they hold trials over the conduct of some of their members. There is little evidence, how-	the birds get wise to them, as the say- ing is. It is claimed that crow hunters dis-	Q. Are operas performed in English to any extent in this country?—E. E. A. A. David Ewen in "Music Comes to
ever, that anything of this kind takes place. "The nearest opportunity I ever had of being a witness to any of their activities	cover their prey more than a match for them in cunning. If three men go into a blind, for instance, and two of them come out, one by one, and walk away	America" says an informal survey re- vealed that 72 different operas have been produced in English. Notable suc- cesses at the Metropolitan were Semeta-
suggesting condemnation proceedings against one of their kind occured one winter evening while I was watching	out of sight, the crows in the trees will not fly away until the third man has gone.	na's "The Bartered Bride" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute."
scattered flocks of hundreds of crows coming to their roost. "Suddenly I became aware of an un-	Such statements may be taken with a grain of salt, however. We imagine that if the lone man in the blind waited long	<b>Parliamentary Law</b> —Are you always silent in a meeting when you would like to take part in its proceedings— silent because you are afraid of mak-
usual commotion among a group of eight. One evidently was in great dis- favor with the others, for with angry	enough, the crows would be fooled. It would be a matter of wearing out the birds by man's superior perseverance. This is often the case in catching small	ing a parliamentary blunder? Do you know your rights in debate, the kinds of motions you can make, and when to offer them? Would you be
and excited cawings they were striking at him most vigorously. The strength of the persecuted bird was all but spent when I first sighted him, and when a	tropical fishes in an aquarium. Usually one or two are of superior agility and brain power, and refuse to be caught.	able to preside if you were suddenly called to the chair? If you were elected recording secretary, would you
moment later the fleeing one sustained a particularly viscious onslaught he began to fall. "He did not descend gradually, like a	It is then a question of pitting man's brain against fish brain, with the odds decidedly on the former.	know how to keep the minutes of your club? These questions point to the value of our booklet, "Parliamen- tary Law." To secure your copy in- close 15 cents in coin, wrapped in
bird injured on the wing, but plunged downward like a falling rock for 100 feet or more into the top of a large pine tree,	Pearl Buck, in "The Good Earth," points out that the Chinese believe that crows circling around a house mean bad	this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
and, bounding from limb to limb, struck the ground only a few yards from me. "When I picked him up he was dead	luck. When Wang Lung returned to his house, he saw crows circling around. He	Name

tinued to circle over his roof. \* \* \* \* Ornithologists, you see, are chary of accepting the seemingly evident testi-

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

A. The first successfu

aviation inaugurated?-P. P.

Q. When and where was commercial He groaned in dismay, because he viewed it as an evil omen. Sure enou bad luck came to him. service was inaugurated in 1920 by the In the happy old European days B. H.

By this time most of us have read the letter which Commander John J. Shea, who was lost when the Wasp went down, had written to his fiveyear-old boy. "Fighting for the defense of our country," he said, "is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home."

He is one of many fathers who will not come home, but his duty is done. It is up to the rest of us-all of usto do ours.

Union Labor's Contribution

Several queries have reached Community War Fund headquarters concate labor union affiliation, if any" Government and group solicitation in a way significant.

played upon only the evils of prohibition victory. The commander who best knows Organized labor, as such, has never | through Buenos Aires. This gave the You gayly brought her inin either Ireland or New Zealandto London to secure this machine and and not at all with those of repeal, dishow to wield as a single weapon all the participated in past Community Castillo regime a chance to turn on The pretty new girl come to town? the exhibition rights in the United not counting, of course, what Japs mal failure that it is, for every one but various forces at his command-infantry, Chest campaigns, though individual all its diplomatic blandishments. As States. It was shown as an added at-I thought then that your grin or Nazis may be concealed there as the liquor interests and those who hope artillery, engineers, aviation and armored members, of course, always have. chance would have it, Senor Fernantraction at Grand Opera House, where to benefit from them. spies. forces-will be the commander who will Was like the way you used to smile Some months ago a committee repcomic opera company was then playdez's trip coincided with a memora-No wonder women are thoroughly disbe successful in the end, other factors When you were very small ing. Verification of this showing may ble Chilean anniversary, the cenresenting organized labor and the A "front," in the language of gusted with the conduct of public affairs. being anywhere nearly equal. No one And brought some precious treasure be found by consulting the local theater EDNA M. ZOLLARS. Community Chest and Councils, Inc., crooks, is an impressive appearance tenary of the death of Bernardo arm and no one weapon dominates the reviews of the day after Labor Day, home but with nothing behind it. Not the met to work out a plan under which O'Higgins, hero of the war of emanmodern battlefield. It is teamwork which 1896, in The Star, Times and Post, all **Expresses** Appreciation To share it with us all. cipation from Spanish rule. Accord-Russian front. Ask Hitler. the members of labor unions could counts there-teamwork inspired and of which reviewed the showing in de-Of Washington Photographs. directed by bold and capable leadership. become active participants in Comingly, the Argentine capital was in And suddenly my heart stood still, Three sorts of leaks have to be tail. To the Editor of The Star: munity War Fund campaigns (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) festal garb for the distinguished For instantly I knew It is of further interest, in connection May I add a word of thanks to you particularly watched now here in throughout the country. As a visitor, while an Argentine naval That this was it—that she would be with the history of local moving picture Washington: Gasoline, information for your "Capital in Peacetime"? **Urges Ballots** result of this meeting, union memsquadron paid a courtesy visit to showings, to state that, unknown to the Life's greatest gift to you. To those of us who have lived in and and water. bers in Washington and elsewhere For Drafted Boys. Chilean waters and its crews parwriter when he went to London to seloved our Capital these pictures will be And so tonight we sing again are being asked by their own leaders | ticipated in the patriotic parade in Hitler juggles words to conceal or of The Star: cure the Animatographe, which was then The drafting of the 18 and 19 year old | being shown at the Alhambra Music Hall Let's hold to all we can of things to contribute, and meetings are be- | Santiago, the Chilean capital. Those carols of last yeartruth. Is it sheer coincidence that the contribute, and meetings are be-ber blaces of employment. The at Buenos Aires, the Argentine For-form an anagram, "THE LIAR"? beautiful; and in your hands you have And soft, the firelight on her hair, much influence. She also sings, my dear! MARY FIGGINS PROCTOR. -VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER. The R law work they have been

have damaged two Japanese carriers. The fact that the Wasp was sunk, neither by gunfire nor by aerial bombs but by torpedoes from a Japanese submarine reveals another phase of the complicated combat that is being waged. Though Tokio claims may be exaggerated, there can be no doubt that losses are heavy on both sides and it will be unwise to pin our hopes on the belief that Japan's accounts of our casualties are extravagant.

It is, indeed, a process of rapid "attrition," to cite another of Secretary Knox's phrases. And unfortuas heavy, if not heavier than those of the enemy. With both fleets being thus whittled down in continuous fighting, the ultimate issue of the battle may be decided by the reinforcements which can be thrown in. Our strength in the South Pacific is, of course, a military secret, but it is a disturbing fact that the main Japanese bases in the mandated islands are nearer the scene of action than ours. The brightest spot in an otherwise uncertain picture is the continued edge which our air arm seems to have over the enemy's. So far-flung and complex a struggle may rage for another week or even a fortnight before the issue is decided. It is conceivable that, even then, neither side would have won a clear-cut victory. But the chances seem to be that the fate of our beleaguered garrison at Guadalcanal would be involved. It hardly can maintain itself indefinitely unless the Japanese naval offensive is broken and control of the waters about the Southern Solomons passes decisively into our hands. The Japanese have brought on this battle. which implies that they thus far hold the initiative. It is devoutly to be hoped that the story of Midway-and not Bataan—will repeat itself.

#### Argentine Maneuvers

Argentine diplomacy obviously is doing its best to keep neighboring Chile from leaving it in uncomfortable solitude on the issue of "strict neutrality." Chilean President Rios' reshuffling of his cabinet clearly perturbed the Argentine government. One of those cabinet changes was the dropping of Foreign Minister cerning the notation "Please indi- Jarpa, who had opposed a break with the Axis powers, in favor of on pledge cards distributed in the Joaquin Fernandez y Fernandez, Chilean Minister to Uruguay. On units. The answer is interesting and | his way home to his new post, Senor Fernandez naturally had to pass

the pleasures to be had from the ground brown bean.

Nobody really knows how coffee first entered into human experience. The traditional story is told by G. F. Scott Eliot in his "Romance of Plant Life" in the words: "Once upon a time in those fertile mountains of Abyssinia which have never yet been explored by the white man, there was a very holy and pious hermit. He used to live entirely on the milk of a few goats which he carefully tended with his own hands. One morning he noticed that one of these goats showed signs of unusual excitement. It was frisking about and obviously was well pleased with itself." The recluse watched the animal closely and "soon discovered that it was in the habit of grazing on the bright red berries of a very

handsome shrub in the hills. The anchorite tasted those fruits and . . . he also became both pleased with himself and somewhat excited." Other, less colorful accounts of the beginning of the coffee industry, of course, have been offered. It seems evident that coffee was introduced into Arabia by the Sheikh Dabhani in 1470. About 1554 it appeared in Constantinople. Nathaniel Canopus, a Cretan, is supposed to have introduced it into England in 1641. The first coffee house was opened at Oxford by "a Jew named Jacobs" in 1650. A decade later such establishments were numerous throughout Britain and not unknown in France. Seeds from a coffee plant in the botanical garden at Amsterdam were sent to Surinam in Dutch Guiana in 1718. More recently four-fifths of the world's supply of coffee has been grown in Brazil where hundreds of thousands of acres of tropical jungle have been cleared for the shrubs descended from the immigrant ancestors from Holland. The annual

crop, as estimated at Sao Paulo in 1937, approximate nine to ten million bags of 132 pounds each. Americans who now in the midst

of the Second World War must "go short" of their favorite beverage perhaps will find some consolation in hearing that their forefathers occasionally suffered a similar inconvenience. Coffee replaced tea during the Revolution, but was shut off from all parts of the United States in the War of 1812 and was alternately denied to the South and the North in the Civil War between 1861 and 1865.

It is said that there are no snakes

nony of their own sense John Burroughs put it this way: "A man sees a flock of crows in a tree

in a state of commotion, now they all (Before Hitler), it was held to be an ill omen if the shadow of a crow fell caw, then only one master voice is heard, presently two or three crows fall upon upon a bride.

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# Letters to the Editor

Quotes Approval Of Traffic Court Broadcasts. To the Editor of The Star:

In answer to the recent letter in The Star from Samuel Saloman protesting against the broadcast from the District Traffic Court over Station WINX, we would like to submit the following quotation from an unsolicited letter of commendation to WINX, written by Howard F. Wentworth, secretary to the Traffic Advisory Council of the District of Columbia

"As secretary of the Commisioners' Traffic Advisory Council and in behalf of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, I have been instructed to extend to you and your staff at WINX an expression of sincere appreciation for your daily broadcast from District Traffic Court.

"Your regular programs from the courtroom and rebroadcast of the proceedings at night are contributing in no small measure to the city's traffic safety promotion efforts. Station WINX is rendering a real public service which truly merits its signature of 'Washington's Own Station.

"With best wishes for continued success in all your undertakings, I am, very truly yours. Howard F. Wentworth. Secretary, Traffic Advisory Council." This letter was postmarked October

21-one day earlier than the letter of Mr. Saloman appeared in The Star.

WINX BROADCASTING COMPANY. LAWRENCE J. HELLER, President.

**Tells Early History** 

Of Local Movies.

To the Editor of The Star:

cation, to block the movement of reserves I wish to correct a misstatement (unand to complete the demoralization of intentional, of course) in the article, "Scenes Along Early New York Avenue," by John Clagett Proctor, in The Sunday It is, therefore, after the British infantry with its artillery and air support Star, October 25.

has completed a break-through of the The author, referring to Willard Hall German main position that we may exon F street, said: "And here on January 1, 1897, was shown the first moving picpect to see the British armored troops come in to action to exploit that breakture in Washington-Lumiere's famous through, and it is then that we may cinematographe." This was accompanexpect a major clash between British and ied by a reproduction of a newspaper German tanks, as the latter are brought "ad" which stated: "Absolutely first time in Washington of Lumiere's Cineup at that point to counterattack. Much will depend upon the skill with which matographe." these armored elements are used by both

Mr. Proctor evidently was misled by this wording, as it referred to the machine and not to the picture.

fighting may elapse before this decisive To keep the record straight, the first phase of the struggle for Egypt is reached. moving picture shown in Washington We are seeing at Alamein another examwas the Animatographe, at the Grand ple of the elemental truth that modern Opera House (later known as Poli's battle is a contest in which, above all, Theater), and the date was Labor Day. teamwork is the essential ingredient of 1896. The writer made a special trip

Avianca line in Columbia, South America. Q. Why is a self-indulgent person

referred to as a Sybarite?-M. B. A. The inhabitants of Sybaris, in South Italy, were proverbial for their luxurious living and self-indulgence. A tale is told by Seneca of a Sybarite who could not rest comfortably, because a roseleaf doubled under him.

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Q. Was rugby football named for Rugby College in England?—B. N. B. A. The Encyclopedia of Sports says that in 1823 William Ellis, a student at Rugby College, became excited during an interclass soccer game when he missed repeated kicks at the ball, picked it up, and ran it across the line. This created a new game.

Q. When did Alfred Noyes write "The Highwayman"?-E. K. L.

A. The author says that the poem came to him one stormy night in 1903. while he was staying in an 18th century country home in Southern England.

Q. Was the Archduke Otto ever proclaimed Emperor of Austria?-M. E. P. A. At the age of 18, in 1930, Otto was proclaimed Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, in the presence of his family, at the Castle of Steenockerzeel in Belgium.

Q. What is the shortest time in which a play has been written?-K. F. E.

A. At one time the late Edgar Wallace and Samuel Shipman had a play-writing contest for speed. Wallace completed "Ocean Liner" in 35 hours, while Shipman wrote "The Lady Must Be Found"

in 38½ hours.

Q. Who said that music is the universal language of mankind?-S. M. R. A. The words, "Music, the universal language of mankind," will be found in Longfellow's poem, Outre-Mer; Ancient Spanish Ballads.

Q. What is the derivation of the term 'quartermaster"?-P: L: A.

A. "Quartermaster" was used as early as 1442 to refer to a petty officer of the navy who attends to the steering eralizations which represent only their of the ship, and some other duties. In this sense, it comes from "quarter"-"to keep one's own place." It has been used in a military sense since 1600.

> Q. From what is agar derived?-K. A. A. Agar is derived from gelidium, a seaweed.

Q. How long have photographs been retouched?-L. McK.

A. A portrait of Hans Christian Andersen (1855) by Franz Hanfstaengl is said to be the first photograph to be retouched.

#### Letter to a Son

Remember how, last Christmas eve,

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. ington, but never publicly shown herethe invention of two Washington men, Thomas Armatt and C. Francis Jenkins. This machine was taken over by Thomas Edison, who called it the Vitascope (or Vitagraph) and it was being shown at Koster and Bial's Music Hall in New York when I left for London. The same Thomas Armatt opened and operated the first real moving picture theater in Washington, this being in the old Post Building at Tenth and D streets in 1897 or 1898. The Biograph previously was shown for several months at Willard Hall in 1897, but at high R. G. CRAERIN. prices. **Criticizes** Objection

> To Teaching Languages. To the Editor of The Star: I read with interest your editorial

discontinued.

own thinking.

Of W. C. T. U.

of intolerance.

**Complains About Critics** 

To the Editor of The Star:

"Wanted: Language Students" in The Star for October 19. At a meeting of junior high school teachers in Washington, October 20, the secretary of the Policy Forming Committee of the National Education Association indicated that he does not approve of the effort to build up the numbers of students in the classes of foreign languages. He would discontinue the study of Latin. He implied that the

study of all foreign languages could be

It is difficult for language teachers to

support the National Education Associa-

tion when its representatives make gen-

The present campaign of jeers and cat

calls in movie houses, radio and news-

papers against the Women's Christian

Temperance Union is a current example

However one feels about the question,

these women are entitled to a respectful

hearing. The fact that their opposition

is conducted on such a low plane and

largely by those with axes to grind tells

its own story. Propaganda also has

CATHARINE A. GARDINER.

# On the Record

Willkie's Much-Publicized Report on Tour-**Described as Just Another Political Speech** 

deal more about the military and

morale situation in Russia by

kie was that the nations of the

East are against colonial imperial-

ism. That is about as much news

as that Russia is a Socialist

state and that Americans favor

India Another Problem.

So what we did hear was Mr.

Willkie's opinion of the British

Empire, and in particular his

opinion of India, one country

which he did not visit. We did

not receive on India any com-

prehensive view. We learned

that it is a problem, a fact with

which we are also familiar. But

not the slightest light was thrown

upon how to solve the problem,

beyond the statement, which is

new-that India is more an

American problem than a Brit-

ish, with the inference that we

which will be passionately resent-

ed by any proud people. Fur-

thermore, there is not the

America can solve a problem in-

volving innumerable conflicting

Mr. Willkie himself called at-

tention to the mediocre level of

our diplomacy throughout the

East. He mentioned the Ameri-

can diplomatic representative to

"a great power" who, in 20

years, has not taken the trouble

to learn the language of the

people among whom he has

lived. I doubt whether there

we have a single trained diplo-

mat who speaks Hindustani or

any of the various Moslem

tongues. We have not a hun-

dred Americans who speak Jap-

anese. The same cannot be

And the fact that American

motion picture stars are dearly

beloved throughout the world

seems really beside the point.

We have tried using a few of

them as emissaries to South

America and the result has not

Plainly a Political Speech.

Mr. Willkie's speech is that it

was plainly a political speech,

one fears, with an eve on the

1944 elections, perhaps a ma-

neuver to steer away from the

President his chief following-

the progressive workers and mid-

But if the British Empire is to

become the chief issue in the

What is most disquieting in

said of the British.

been satisfactory.

elements, where Britain cannot.

slightest reason to believe that

Now that inference is one

ought to step in and solve it.

What we heard from Mr. Will-

reading Mr. Leland Stowe.

private enterprise.

**Message Pertinent** To Masses Abroad And Administration

Willkie Turns

Spotlight

**On Aims** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Wendell Willkie's outline of a new have hoped for internationalism may have thrilled a year ago. Our the peoples overseas even more than own producit did the people of his own country. tion situation

For not since the days of Woodrow Wilson has a discussion of international policy been expressed on a plane so high and yet so close to the aspirations of millions of human beings abroad whose co-operation is vital to victory.

One may de- David Lawrence. tect here and there in the Willkie address a bit of earnest criticism of the administration, but he would be shortsighted who does not see that in the main no stronger arm of support than Mr. Willkie extended could have been given to President Roosevelt as he copes with the problems of the present and the future in relation to second fronts, peace terms and the economic barriers that produce international friction and eventually war. One may also differ with Mr. Willkie's criticism as to the meager amount of lease-lend equipment that has gone aboard thus far: one may see the merit of a possible answer the President could makethat global strategy dictated what we have done to date-and yet one may see even in this a helping hand to the effort that inevitably must be made by the President to turn certain Allied leaders from a psychology of defensiveness to an offensive of increasing proportions.

#### U. S. in Uphill Fight.

The Willkie speech comes at a time when some Americans may be dispirited by the terrible toll being taken of our men and ships in the Pacific, but this is not the moment to remind anybody at length that we are fighting a two-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy and that the United States, despite her prowess of the past, is the underdog in this fight

Where are our ships? Where are our troops and transports, our tanks and our planes? They certainly are not even in the Pacific areas as vet. where our own prestige is at stake because the defense of England has absorbed much and so also have the other theaters of war in the Middle East. We have sent some to China, some to Russia, some to North Africa, some to Australia-it's a small amount to any one place, but in the aggregate it represents the where our own prestige is at stake, 1941 and 1942 production of a Nation that really never went to war till 10 months ago and in some respects, judging by the selfishness and the bickering and the political maneuvering here, has not yet gone to war. Mr. Willkie's broad explanation of what the rest of the world wants from us is invaluable. It is an honest, frank, outspoken speech of historic importance. All around the globe the nations we need most to encourage will derive inspiration States those who believe that there Republican leader who is talking to overseas as well as in America who a party which has within its ranks a will fight all the more intensely for substantial number of patriotic per- human liberty because Americans, sons who do not believe in our maintenance of a world organization for peace.

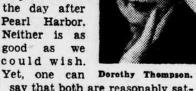
forthcoming campaign for Amerthe war. ican leadership, then God help Willkie's Speech Disappointing. the United Nations! It is in the light of this gathering crisis that one must consider Mr. Willkie's speech. The first disappointing thing in the speech was that we all had expected a report on a journeya report that would tell us factually of the situation on the various fronts, throw light on what is really happening in Russia and China, reveal something of how men like Stalin, Molotoff and Chiang Kai-shek regard the present situation, the outlook of the war and the future of their countries. The truth is that after listening to Mr. Willkie we know nothing more, on any matters of fact, than we knew before We can, for instance, learn a great

ning next Tuesday.

It will be all right, his proclama-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It can't go on like this. It really cannot. The military situation of the so-called United Nations is better, at this

writing, than any one could is better than one could have expected on



say that both are reasonably satisfactory and encouraging. Even more encouraging from our viewpoint is the situation of

Nazi Germany. A series of miscalculations by Hitler are beginning to spell disaster. The time is therefore ripe for confidence and energetic action.

But the political situation is getting entirely out of hand, and if matters deepen into more profound cleavages, we can lose this war and we certainly will lose

#### the peace Split on Second Front.

The first rift in the coalitiona political rift-arose over the question of a large-scale offensive this year. It is known that Russia demanded it, and that Britain, and finally America, believed that it was militarily impossible to fulfill. Although there is reason to believe that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were not entirely in agreement, the decision was left to the military staffs, where I believe there was substantial if not complete agreement. This problem has not disap-

peared. There is a strong probability that we shall have this offensive in suitable season, but the issue is still pending.

Public opinion is divided, and the articulate expressors of that opinion, on one side or the other. are taking their arguments wherever they can find them. And some of those who are criticizing the military policy are opening a political third front and introducing another source of cleavage, namely, the present and future of the British Empire. I cannot see how this political third front is going to help solve the first issue. I can see how it can rock our coalition and lead us into the most serious crisis of

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## The Great Game of Politics

#### Advisability of Appointing Flynn to High Post In Diplomatic Service Is Questioned

By FRANK R. KENT.

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eign countries.

In view of this,

perhaps it will

be possible,

without appear-

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peding the war

effort," which

has become the

from the committee."

New York machine politician, whose In his radio address Monday publicity in the past two years has night Wendell Willkie declared that largely centered around a paving block incident which narrowly one of the leaks in the "reservoir of missed being a real scandal and of good will" toward us abroad is due which he was never able to make a to the mean. very convincing explanation.

> As a result, it was pretty generally conceded that Mr. Flynn would not conduct the 1944 campaign. And a year ago, before we got into the war, there were newspaper statements that Mr. Flynn would be "taken care of" by the President in a way to save his face and enable him to retire without seeming forced out.

The idea that this meant making him an ambassador to an important

routine adminis- Frank R. Kent. opment-and not a pleasing one. tration answer to every suggestion that there are flaws in the war The naming by the President last spring of Thomas Meany as Federal judge to please the notorious and unsavory New Jersey boss, Frank Hague, offended a good many citizens, who felt that so raw a political appointment at a moment when ap-

It has been widely printed a numtics during the war, was a shocking ber of times that Mr. Flynn was thing to do.

about to be made Ambassador to If, on top of the Meany appoint-Mexico-a very important post, inment to the Federal bench, Mr. deed. There he would succeed, it was stated, Ambassador George S. tainly not a man of the highest Roosevelt now puts Mr. Flynn, cer-Messersmith, a distinguished career diplomat, who concededly has been for such responsibility, into an "im-

doing a good job. portant diplomatic post," the effect When asked about this, Mr. Flynn on the Nation will not be good. Cermade tacit confirmation by saying tainly, it will give substance and "It's all very indefinite. Let's let weight to the Willkie criticism. it go at that."

Nor will any one claim that that Since then, one of the administrasort of thing is calculated to ention's inspired radio commentators hance public confidence in the has asserted that Mr. Flynn will not high-minded, non-political disintergo to Mexico but will be given an estedness of the Commander-in-"important diplomatic position." Chief. It is difficult to deter the There seems no room for doubt President from a course to which that some such thing is being conhe is committed, and opposition templated by the President. generally serves to make him more determined

Why? What qualifications for a diplomatic post has Mr. Flynn? What training? Who wants him?

WM.E.

He Might Regret it.

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Nevertheless, it is to be hoped Certainly not the State Depart- he will revise his plans for Mr. ment. Certainly not Secretary Hull. Flynn's future. It would be a fine Certainly not Undersecretary Welles. thing if he would prove the news-Certainly not Mexico or, for that papers to be wrong about this. He matter, any other country to which likes to show them up. Here is a he could be sent. In what way can chance to do so and, at the same the interests of the Nation be time, himself avoid making a misserved by appointing a politician take which he might easily come to such as Mr. Flynn to a high post in regret a good deal. our diplomatic service at a time

And, looking at it from the perwhen, above all others, politics and sonal angle, there is not the least

# **This Changing World**

'Too Little and Too Late' Applies Again As U. S. Is Outnumbered in Solomons

naval forces from the Indian

Ocean and from home waters.

They even had to shift a large

portion of their aviation from

Reinforcements Inadequate.

This explains the lack of re-

sistance offered our air forces at

Kiska. But an amphibious con-

centration is a lengthy opera-

tion and had we rushed the nec-

essary reinforcements to develop

our initial success in the Solo-

mons it is highly doubtful

whether the Japs could have

massed enough forces for an all-

have had to concentrate their

forces to defend their more im-

portant objectives west of the

present battle zone and so much

nearer their lines of communica-

tion with Malava and the

But the necessary reinforce-

ments were not dispatched. In

order to prepare our offensive we

were compelled, according to re-

ports, to slow down somewhat the

transportation of war materials

across the Atlantic. It is safe to

assume that soon after the bril-

old tempo of rushing war ma-

terial across the Atlantic was not

only resumed but greatly in-

the four corners of the globe and

while the men were available the

shipping situation remained pre-

The American victory in the

Solomons made a deep impres-

sion in the United States and

throughout the Far East. It was

the first time American and Jap-

anese forces of almost equal num-

bers had come face to face and

the Japs got the short end of the

stick. It was assumed in many

military and naval quarters that

this victory would be fully ex-

Pacific on Short Rations.

Unfortunately the pressure of

public opinion here and abroad

for a second front to save Russia

and defeat Hitler was great and

all available ships had to be used

to send men and material across

The problem for the responsible

civilian authorities who have the

overall direction of the war was

difficult. To follow up the Sol-

omons victory we had to send a

large number of transports and

cargo ships across the Pacific.

Hence, since one war area had to

be slowed down, it was the Pacific

area that was placed on short

American forces were sent to

Netherland Indies.

creased

carious.

ploited.

the Atlantic.

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the Aleutian Islands.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. October 27 will be remembered as the gloomiest Navy Day in the history of the United States. No useful purpose can be served by attempting to minimize our setbacks in the Solomons, not so much because of the actual losses which are inevitable in any major battle but because of the far-reaching consequences on the prosecution of the war in the

There is no doubt that our forces in the Solomons are putting up a splendid fight against out counterattack. They would overwhelming odds. The old "too little and too late" slogan has come into play once more. We lacked an adequate force to meet the Japanese onslaught and regardless of the heroism of our men human beings can do only so much and no more when they are confronted with an overall superiority of at least 3 to 1. Our situation, however, could hardly have been otherwise, what with our forces strewn over the globe as thin as a pat of butter on an entire loaf of bread. liant victory at Guadalcanal the

Many heads will fall as a result of the Solomons engagement. But that is small consolation. More admirals and generals will be shelved. An unbiased analysis will show eventually that it is not so much the fault of the men in command as the fault of those who have failed to provide them with the tools necessary to meet a foe as strong and determined as the Japanese.

#### Must Take the Blame.

Military men on active duty must take the blame because they cannot talk. But those who have the supreme direction of the global strategy are really in the possession of the secret of why our forces are being defeated. The operations in the Solomons were well planned and prepared. The Japanese were taken by surprise and a force not sufficiently strong enough to capture the whole of Guadalcanal succeeded in landing and capturing the airdrome on the island.

Those who planned the attack in Washington realized that in order to make our position secure in that area the initial success had to be followed up energetically until a major strategic objective was achieved. And such an objective was to push the Japanese out of the entire area as far back, if possible, as Borneo.

When the attack on

# McLemore-

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Scribe Is Right Up In There as Analyst

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

I am glowing like a lightning bug, olks. Success has come to me like bolt from the shelf.

Scarcely a week has passed since I timidly wrote

my first article analyzing the war and already —in my own home, at least-I am as well known as such veteran strategists as Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Hanson Baldwin, Kirke L. Simpson, Louis Keemle

Henry McLemore. . and De Witt Mackenzie.

From the prominent editor of a prominent paper in Prominent, Ohio, came this message: "Congratulations on your war analysis. Keep it coming. It's the best stuff on our classified ad page."

Time Magazine (I was tipped) was tempted to say: "Noteworthy, not worthy and lousy."

Neither Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Atlantic Monthly, True Detective nor Youth's Companion criticized as much as one word of my first venture in the field of global strat-

If the old adage that "No news is good news" is true, then Gen. Marshall, the staff of the War College, the President and Winston Churchill, by their very silence, approved of my interpretation of current events.

So, thus established as an expert, I feel perfectly free and secure in answering the scores of knotty war questions that have come to me since I hung out my shingle, so to speak.

Here are a few of them: Q. Who is Pierre Laval?

A. Sounds like a Frenchman to me, though it may be an assumed name.

Q. What is the insignia of rank worn by a second lieutenant?

A. This is a silly question. No civilian need know this. All lieutenants are called lieutenants. You might just as well eat lemon meringue nie with your fingers as to walk up to an officer of that rank and say, "Hello, second lieutenant." You get me?

Q. What rank in the Army coresponds to a captain in the Navy? A. Quit worrying about this. If you're in the Army you're in the Army and if you're in the Navy you're in the Navy. The President is the only person who has ranks in both. And if you have your eye on the Presidency you might just as well get ready to deal with the Messrs. Wallace, McNutt, Willkie, Stassen, Douglas and some dark horse who right now is practicing speechmaking in some obscure spot. Q. How do you pronounce Dar-

Pacific.

Meany Case Recalled,

country, however, is a recent devel-

management or that everything the President does is not right, to ask why Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, should be given an "important diplomatic post upon his retirement peals were being made to forget poli-

#### Reveals Forthrightness.

Mr. Willkie may or may not again California's Governor be a presidential candidate. He may never hold public office. But he has revealed a forthrightness on inter- By the Associated Press. national issues which is as essential to the formation of American public Olson called on Californians to obopinion on peace problems as anything that has been said thus far, even by the President or members of his official family.

It is heartening that such a speech could be made by a rival presidential candidate of 1940, for it shows that despite the presence of isolationism in the Republican party there is also a substantial opinion growing up behind the international concept of human relations today.

Mr. Willkie sketches, of course, only the high lights. A powerful realism will some day demand that the abstract principles be translated into actual workable terms of peace at a time when the war will have been won and the leverage that influences allies in time of crisis has long since passed. But Mr. Willkie has made a fine beginning.

He has started a world-wide discussion of war aims and peace aims. He has brought back a message of fraternity expressed with splendid fidelity toward those he left behind in the vast expanses over which he traveled. He has made a great

"See Etz and See Better" If your child has not reached

the efficiency in school that you feel a child of yours should, the trouble may be due to eyestrain.

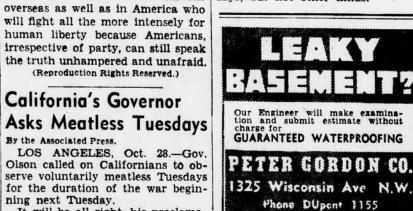


The position of our world is perilous. The whole power structure of the United Nations in the Far East is perilous. The position of Western civilization is perilous.

dle classes.

And if ever there was need for care, for reticence on problems where no immediate constructive solution can be presented. for formulations in which every word is weighed for its exactitude, that time is now. We must not make statements that. after the trouble is done, require qualification and explanation. Mr. Willkie's speech suggests nothing specific. But it opens the way for all sorts of speculation and distrust.

contribution and he has, in effect, | tion said, to eat such less demanded from it. And within the United challenged the administration to go meats as liver, heart, kidneys, sweetboldly ahead to a global strategy breads, tongue and cuts from the should be a global peace will find and a global peace with the con- head and feet of animals on Tuescomfort in the fact that it is a fidence that there will be millions days, but not other kinds.





politicians should not be considered. necessity for doing this sort of Mr. Flynn became chairman of thing for Mr. Flynn. Mr. Flynn is the Democratic Committee after doing all right as he is. R he must James A. Farley resigned, and he have his face saved, it ought not

conducted the third-term campaign to be saved at any such price as is for the President. He is a wealthy proposed.

mons was made early in August the Japanese were not prepared for a major operation. They immediately began to withdraw a number of divisions from China and concentrate the bulk of their

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rations. The tempo was later increased, but it was too late. The Japs, who have no commitments. had rushed a force far greater than we were able to muster. The consequences are visible today.

> lan? A. D as in dog, A as in acquiesce, R as in rat, L as in lousy, A as in acquiesce, N as in never will he do anything but collaborate with Hitler. Q. Is the snow in Russia the same sort of snow that falls in the United States?

A. Yes. Put a little sugar and vanilla and cream on it and you couldn't tell it from the snow you raked off the fence and ate when you were a boy.

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Q. What is a good game for adults to play at a Halloween party?

A. You're writing to the wrong man, but as long as you have, I'll suggest pinning the tail on the donkey. Be sure to use a good, strong blindfold on your guests, else they'll peek and spoil the fun. Q. Can you explain in full the tactics of a full-scale pincer movement?

A. No.

Q. Who makes the Flying Fortress?

A. Sir, you are Boeing me. Q. What is meant by the term 'Two-ocean navy?"

A. Offhand, it would seem that it means one navy on two oceans, but it is probably a lot more complicated than that. That's too easy. Q. Is the President's dog. Falla.

interested in getting in Dogs for Defense? A. You'll have to ask some other

falla.

Q. What do you think about Chile? A. Crazy about it if it's homemade.

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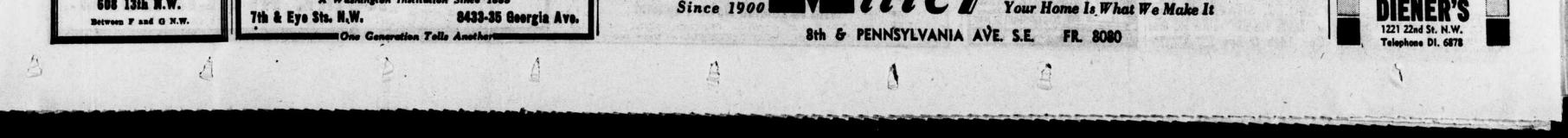
#### Alaska Military Highway To Open November 30

By the Associated Press.

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Oct. 28 .-The Alaskan Highway, connecting the interior of North America with the heart of Alaska, will be opened formally with a ceremony on the Alaska-Yukon boundary November 30, Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor said yesterday.

The commander of the northwest service command said crews working from north and south were expected to cut the final barrier of trees and rock ridges on that date. The ceremony will be held in the vicinity of the White and Donjeck Rivers in the timbered wilderness near the international line.





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Beaths

ABBOTT. WALTER SIDNEY. Suddenly, on Tuesday. October 27. 1942. WALTER BIDNEY ABBOTT. beloved husband of Lillia Robinson Abbott of 701 Kenebec ave. Takoma Park. Md., and father of Sergt. Robinson Futnam Abbott and Miss Betty Abbott. Mr. Abbott rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Friday. October 30. at 7:30 p.m. Interment private.

be held on Friday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. Interment private 30 ABKINS, WALTER M. On Wednerday, October 2:8, 1942, WALTER M. ADKINS, beloved husband of Ella F. Adkins, father of Walter B. Adkins, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, October 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 29 ADDERSON HELEN N. On Sunday, Oc-

ANDERSON, HELEN N. ON Sunday, Oc-tober 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. F. Wal-lace, Henry and Herbert Lewis, Shie also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Anderson will rest at 1244 Bla-densburg road ne. 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 funeraf home, 20,28

30 H st. n.e. 26.28 BOYER, JOHN A. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 28, 1942, at his residence. Seat Pleasant, Md. JOHN A. BOYER, beloved husband of Louise A. Boyer and father of Mrs. Pauline Grey, Mrs. Phyllis Clark and Ralph U. Boyer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Friday, October 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29 BROWN, GPACE A. On Sunday, Oc

centery. 28 BROWN. HENRIETTA MARSHALL. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her resi-dence. 717 7th st. ne. HENRIETTA MARSHALL BROWN, daughter of the late John and Ellen Smith and widow of James Brown. Surviving are relatives and many friends. After noon Thursday friends may call at her late residence. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Friday, Octo-ber 30. at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Mc-Guire. PROWN, MES HENRIETTA OFficient

and members of Willing Helpers' Associa-tion are requested to attend the funeral of out late sister, Mrs. HENRIETTA BROWN, on Friday. October 30, 1942, at 10 a.m., from St. Augustine's Church. JOSEPHINE BUTLER. President, BEATRICE R. RICHARDSON, Rec. Sec.

BROWN, HENRIETTA M. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial So-ciety are hereby notified of the death of Sister HENRIETTA M. BROWN. Call meeting Thursday. October 29, 1942, at 717 7th st. n.e. Funeral mass Friday. Oc-tober 30, at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine's Church.

CHARLOTTE LUCKETT, President, SADIE PRIMUS, Rec. Sec.

SADIE PRIMUS. Rec. Sec. BROWN. HENRIFITA M. St. Monica's Ladies' Auxiliary. No. 140. Knights of St. John. and sister auxiliaries are hereby notified of the death of Sister HENRIFITA M. BROWN. Call meeting Thursday. Oc-tober 29. 1942. at 8 p.m. at. 717 7th st. ne. Funeral Friday. October 30, at 10 a.m. from St. Augustine's Church-VIOLET MCKINNEY. President. CHARLOTTE LUCKETT, Rec. Sec.

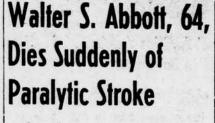
CHARLOTTE LUCKETT, Rec. Sec. • BROWN, HENRIETTA. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby noti-fied to meet in a session of sorrow Wed-nesday. October 28, 1942. at the Elks Home to arrange for the funeral of Daugh-ter HENRIETTA BROWN. to be held Fri-day. October 30, at 10 a.m., from St. Au-fustine's Church. BESSIE ROBINSON. Daughter Ruler. BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Secretary, BURKE, PETER J. On Tuesday. Octo-

BURKE, PETER J. On Tuesday, Octo-ber 27, 1942, at Wakefield, R. I., PETER J. BURKE, beloved husband of Susan Burke, Remains resting at Collins' fu-heral hone, 3821 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

COX, TIMOTHY. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 28, 1042, TIMOTHY COX. beloved husband of the late Mary E. Cox, father of Mary Swett. Margaret Lindsey, Helen, Timothy L. and John Cox. Funeral notice later.

CRITTENDEN, EDGAR .VOORHEIS. On CRITTENDEN, EDGAR. VOORHEIS. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his resi-dence, 120 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDGAR VOORHEIS CRITTENDEN, beloved husband of Edna Mae Crittenden and father of Mrs. Margaret Crittenden Schneider and Marian Lyman Crittenden. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of services later. 30

D'AlUTOLO. AGOSTINO. On Tuesday. October 27, 1942. at his residence. 2809 17th st. n.e., AGOSTINO D'AIUTOLO. be-loved husband of Linda D'Aiutolo and fa-



Stricken on Auto Ride With Son, Who Was Home on Furlough

Walter Sidney Abbott, 64, retired economic entomologist with the Department of Agriculture and former chief of its insecticide testing laboratories, died suddenly yesterday of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Abbott, who lived at 701 Ken-

nebec avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was returning from an automobile ride with his son, Sergt. Robinson Putnam Abbott, home on furlough from camp Wheeler, when he was stricken. He died immediately. Came Here in 1912.

Wited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 29 BROWN, GRACE A. On Sunday, Oc-tober 25, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. GRACE A. BROWN, beloved mother of Mrs. Rosie Shorter: sister of Sophie Mc-Daniel. Mary Gassaway. Carrie Hawkins. Lulu Stewarl, Samuel. Enoch, Bennie and Georse Hawkins. She also leaves five srandchildren and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 U 5. n.w. after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oc-tober 28. Funeral Thursday. October 29. at 2 p.m. from Mount Zion Methodist Church. Linden, Md. Rev. Perry officiating. Pela-tives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 28 Lt. John L. Mitchell, Flying General's Son,

as economic entomologist with the Department of Agriculture. From Dies in Army Camp

D. C. Native, Victim Of Lukemia, Was 1940 Volunteer

Lt. John L. Mitchell, 22, son of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) BROWN. MRS. HENRIETTA. Officers Science and the American Asso-Camp, N. Y., after being stricken

ciation of Economic Entomology and with lukemia several other scientific bodies. Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillia Robinson Abbott, a daughter, Miss Betty Abbott, who lives at the Takoma Park address, and a sister, Miss Maude C.

Abbott of Manchester. Services will be held at the Werdisease while serving with the Moner E. Pumphrey funeral home, torized Corps. 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring,

at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Deaths

10 attend. Interment private. 29 MacARTHUE, EDWARD H. On Tues-day. October 27, 1942, at his home, Wash-ington Grove, Md.. EDWARD H. MacAR-THUR, beloved husband of Maida Bu-chanan MacArthur. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral bome, Gaithersburg, Md.. where funeral services will be heid Thursday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment private. MANNING, WILLIAM P. On Wedges MANNING, WILLIAM P. On Wedges

at 2 p.m. Interment private. MANNING, WILLIAM R. On Wednes-day, October 28, 1942. WILLIAM R. MAN-NING of 4701 Fessenden st. n.w., beloved husband of Mabel M. Manning and father of Winston Marvel Manning of Leland Sianford. Calif. Dorothy Carmen Manning of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Neva Pauline Manning of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. the infirmary.

Notice of funeral later. McKENZIE, DAVID. On Saturday. Oc-tober 24. 1942. at Hot Springs. Ark., DAVID McKENZIE, U. S. Navy, retired, late of Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment at Arlington National Ceme-tery Thursday, October 29, at 1 p.m. lowed in his famous father's footsteps except for an eye deficiency. He took a preliminary course in field artillery before going to Fort PARKS, ESTHER. On Nonday, October 26, 1942. ESTHER PARKS, wife of How-ard Parks. Knox.



And Former Teacher

Dr. William Ray Manning, 70, retired State Department official widely known for his books on in-

today. LT. JOHN L. MITCHELL. -Wide World Photo. two daughters, Miss Dorothy Car- from 1831 to 1860.

men Manning of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is connected with the Civil Service Commission; Miss Neva Pauline Manning, a student at American University; and a son, Winston Marvel Manning, who is with the Carnegie Institution's division of plant biology at Leland-Stanford University.

Hull Writes Widow. Secretary of State Hull sent the following letter to Mrs. Manning: "I am greatly distressed to learn of the passing of your distinguished husband, who was held in such high esteem by myself and by his many friends in the department and

in the foreign service. "He was an exceptionally valuable Mitchell, died early today at Pine employe of the Department of State for many years. His work always reflected his scholarly attainments, wide experience and a profound

Mrs. Franklin F. Korell, his knowledge of foreign affars. mother, of 428 North Washington "My associates and I extend our heartfelt sympathy to you and the street, Alexandria, Va., was with him members of the family in your irre-

> Dr. Manning had been associated with the State Department since 1918 and was the editor of a number of diplomatic documents. He was

Pine Camp that Lt. Mitchell had tory at George Washington Univerentered the infirmary three weeks sity from 1907 to 1910 and lecturer ago. Mrs. Rose McMullin of Phila- On Latin American history and the ternational relations at American

Kans., December 26, 1871. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Baker University in 1899 and was a fellow and assistant in English history at the University of Kansas where he received his master of arts degree in 1902. Dr. Manning then became a fellow and assistant in European history at the University of Chicago, remaining from 1902 to assigned to Pine Camp and was pro-1904. He received his Ph. D. degree moted to first lieutenant while in in the latter year. Subsequently he studied history in Seville, Madrid, Officers at the Fort Sill (Okla.)

Paris and London. Field Artillery School recalled the The next teaching post of Dr. Manning was as instructor of eco-

younger Mitchell today as a quietspoken youth who might have fol-

nomics and history at Purdue Uni-versity, where he taught from 1904 Mrs. Ruth Dove Spencer Dr. William Manning to 1907. He also taught at the University of Missouri summer Dies at Philadelphia school and the University of Texas. Dr. Manning was engaged in histor-Mrs. Ruth Dove Spencer, 44, a ical research for Carnegie Institunative of Washington, died yestertion during the summers of 1908, day at Philadelphia following a brief 1909, and 1910.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

illness. Lectured at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Manning was Albert Shaw ploye for the past 25 years of the United States Bureau of Immigralecturer in diplomatic history at Johns Hopkins University in the tion and Naturalization. She moved spring of 1913. He served as tech- to Philadelphia when the bureau nical adviser to the United States was transferred there about six

delegation to the third Panama- months ago. American Highway Congress in Active in religious and welfare work, Mrs. Spencer also was a mem-

Chile in 1939. Dr. Manning retired from his work ber of the Abigail Hartman Rice ternational affairs, died today at at the State Department last April. Chapter, D. A. R., and of Lebanon his home, 4701 Fessenden street N.W. Editor of a number of diplomatic Chapter No. 25, Order of Eastern Dr. Manning had been in ill volumes, Dr. Manning was decorated Star. For many years she had made health about three years and suf- with the Order of Merit of the Govher home at the Park Central Hotel fered heart attacks yesterday and ernment of Ecuador in 1935 for here.

his 12 volumes on diplomatic corre-She is survived by three brothers, Surviving Dr. Manning are his spondence of the United States Robert F. Dove of Washington, widow, Mrs. Mabel M. Manning; concerning inter-American affairs Howard Dove of the Air Forces Technical School at Keesler Field,

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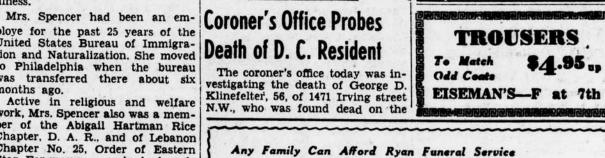
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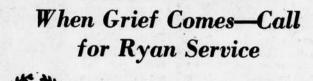


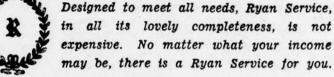
Miss., and Paul S. Dove of Fort Monmouth, N. J. floor of his apartment living room last night. An autopsy will be performed later

Funeral services will be held Fritoday, it was announced. Police said a bottle bearing a poison label day morning at an hour to be announced later at Gawler's funeral was found on the kitchen table. home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Mrs. Lillian Klinefelter found her Cemetery.

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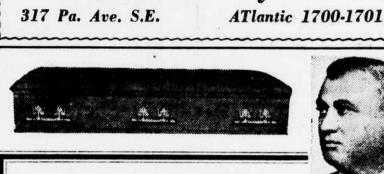
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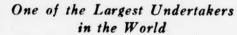
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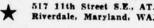


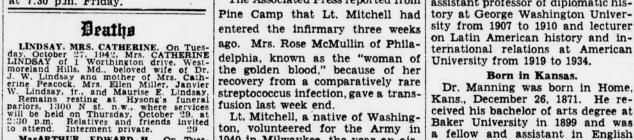
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at the time of death. It is believed parable loss." that Lt. Mitchell contracted the The Associated Press reported from assistant professor of diplomatic his-

loved husband of Linda D'Alutolo and fa-ther of Mrs. Rose Barilotti, Mrs. Margaret Bodnar, Miss Vireinia D'Alutolo, Mrs. Vir-ginia Banks, Louis and August D'Alutolo, Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. on Friday. October 30. at 8.30 a.m.: thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29 DOBENS GEORGIA On Sunday Oct

terment Woodlawn Cemeters. 27 **DRIVER. FRANCES E.** On Tuesdav. Oc-tober 27. 1942. at her residence. 664 B st. sc. FRANCES E. DRIVER. beloved wife of William J. Driver and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Willy. Mrs. Olive Gatewood and William J. Driver. jr. She also is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Fridav. October 30. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters. 29 ELLIOTT. ELIZABETH HALE. On Tues-

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ELLIOTT. ELIZABETH HALE. On Thes-day, October 27, 1942, at her residence. 323 2nd st. s.e. ELIZABETH HALE EL-LIOTT, wife of the late Franklin P. Elhott and beloved mother of Floda S. Monaco of the Canal Zone and Clifton M. and George Rodney Elliott. Funeral from the above residence on Fri-day, October 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 29

Cemetery. 29 GAINOR. ANDREW. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 27, 1942, at the Veterans' Hospital. Hampton. Va., ANDREW GAINOR, be-loved husband of Mrs. Agnes Brown Gainor, father of Alonzo Gainor, brother of Joe Gainor of New York City. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HARRISON, ELIZABETH V. TUCKER. HARRISON, ELIZABETH V. TUCKER. On Tuesday. October 27. 1942. at her home. Meadows. Md. ELIZABETH V. TUCKER HARRISON, wife of the late 1 James Harrison and mother of Carrie J. Harrison and Mrs. James Newton. Services at Forest Grove Methodist Church. Meadows. Md. on Thursday, Oc-tober 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Suitand, Md.

HASKINS, SARAH ANN, On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH ANN HASKINS of 156 You st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 380 R. I. Aye, n.w. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLY, AGNES, Departed this life on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, AGNES HOLLY of 4845 Hanover st, n.w., devoted sister of James Willis Richards, Remains resting at Barbour Bros, funeral hater.

Notice of funeral later. HOOVER, JOHN LAND. On Wednesday. October 28. 1942, at his residence. 1337 Hamilton st. n.w. JOHN LAND HOOVER. beloved son of the late Thomas G, and Mary Land Hoover and brother of Mrs. Mollie H. Walters. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Frida". October 30. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. HOWARD, KATHEYN. On Wednesday. HOWARD, KATHEYN. ON Wednesday.

Interment Glenwood Cometery. 29 HOWARD, KATHRYN. On Wednesday. October 28, 1942. at Children's Hospital. KATHRYN HOWARD, beloved infant of 5333 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Thurs-day. October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

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 Columbia Gardens Cemetery.
 JEFFERSON OLIVIA. Departed this life
 Saturday, October 24, 1942, in Hickory,
 N. C. Mrs. OLIVIA JEFFERSON, the be-loved wife of the late William Jefferson.
 She is survived by two doughters. Mrs.
 Celestine M. McRae and Mrs. Ruth Jefferson.
 12th and V sis n.w. Friends may call to see the late Mrs. Jefferson after 12 noon
 Wednesday.

the late Mrs. Jenerson and 29, at 1 cdnesday. Funeral Thursday. October 29, at 1 m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. ev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Incoln Cemetery. 28\* On Monday. October

JONES, ZULA T. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at 3433 Wisconsin ave. n.w., iss ZULA T. JONES, formerly of North arolina. Remains resting at the Be-pesde-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. of funeral later.

**ROSTAKIS. JAMES KAY.** On Tuesday. tober 27. 1942. at his residence. 1115 th st. n.w. JAMES KAY KOSTAKIS. "phew of John Dassoulas and cousin of nomas D. Nacos. Remains resting at the nambers funeral home. 1440 Chapin st. w., until Thursday, October 29. at 1:30 m.

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ort Lincoln Cemeterv. LARCOMEE. HUNTT P. Suddenly. on fonday. October 26, 1942. at his resi-ence. 1027 N. Frederick st. Arlington. a., HUNTT P. LARCOMEE. beloved cousin f Ella Key Surratt. Remains resting at the Ives funeral ome. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. where uneral services will be held Thursday. betober 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Cak Wil Cometery. Washington. D. C. 28

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Remains shipped to Luray, Va. for burial. Allen & Morrow, Inc. directors, in charge. He had been interested in th

517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. SPENCER, RUTH DOVE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Philadelphia. Pa., RUTH DOVE SPENCER, beloved sister of Howard, Paul and Robert Dove. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later. 29

Notice of services later. 29 **TURNER, NANCY.** On Monday, Octo-ber 26, 1942. NANCY TURNER, wife of Daniel Turner, beloved daughter of Jo-sephine Jenkins, sister of Alfred James Madison, grandmother of Bernice Smith. She also leaves two aunts, one uncle and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End par-lor after 10 a.m. Thursday, October 29. Funeral Friday, October 30, at 1 p.m., f from the above funeral parlor. Rev. T. E Euell Hopkins officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 29

Cemetery. 29 WARFEL, GLADYS FERN. On Monday, October 26, 1942. at Garfield Hospital, GLADYS FERN WARFEL of 127 C st. ne., beloved wife of George L. Warfel and mother of Pvt. George L, Warfel, ir., 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.

**Buried in Arlington** 

S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, October 29, at 1 p.m. Inter-ment National Memorial Park. 28 WATSON, HARRY LEE. On Tuesday. October 27, 1942; HARRY LEE WATSON of 1830 17th st. n.w., husband of Maud Pierce Watson, father of Harry Lee Wat-son, fr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. James L. Fulton, jr., of Kansas City, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Oc-tober 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 29 WILLIAMS, ISAAC M. On Tuesday, Oc-

invited. 29 WILLIAMS, ISAAC M. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 27. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. ISAAC M. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Julia Linton Williams, father of Evelyn R. Williams and Mrs. Shirley M. Parker and brother of Mrs. James H. Truitt. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, Octo-ber 29. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Warrenton, Va. Please omit flowers.

#### In Memoriam

And in His eventsting care, you are at rest. And in His loving arms, at perfect perce. JOHN W. CRUSOR. \* FR\*NK. ROSEANNAH. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife and mother. ROSEANNAH FRANK. who passed away seven years ago today. October 28, 1935. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never-The memory of those happy days When we were all together. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. \* FUNKHQUSER. TURNER L. In hyper

FUNKHOUSER, TURNER L. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, TURNER L. FUNKHOUSER, who passed away five years ago today, October 28, 1937.

The little road to yesterday Winds forever through my heart. Its memories, dear and precious, Are of my life a part.

And fondest of those memories, More lasting and most true. Are memories of happy times We've shared with you, just you. LOVING WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

HARCIED, AMELIA. In sacred memory of our dear, sweet mother, AMELIA HAR-RIED, who fell asleep at her residence, 1520 B st. s.e. nine years ago today, Oc-tober 28, 1933.

She left loving memories In our hearts to stay, To comfort and sustain us Upon life's hirhway. HFR DIVOTED DAUGHTERS AND SONS, ALICE, BURDIF, ESTELLE, ROLEPT, JAMES AND STANLY.

WILLETT, ROY A. In loving remem-brance of my husband. ROY A. WILLETT, who passed away one year ago today, Oc-tober 28, 1941. More and more each day I miss you. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow

Lies within my heart concealed. LOVING WIFE LEONIE WILLETT. •

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Finia Banks, Louis and August D'Alutolo. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friday. October 30, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29 DOBEINS, GEORGIA DOBBINS. She is survived by one daughter, Elsic Mar-shall; two sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Funeral Thursday. October 29, at 2 DRIVER, FRANCES E. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 27, 1942, at her residence, 1218-A Funeral Thursday. October 29, at 2 D. Market Mar his father's brother, who was killed

in an airplane accident in France during the World War. Besides his mother, Lt. Mitchell is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Anderson, wife of Comdr, Paul R. Anderson, U. S. N., of Arlington, and Mrs.

Elizabeth Mitchell of Alexandria. Lt. Mitchell attended St. Albans' School for Boys in Washington, Mercersburg Academy and Cornell University.

Burial probably will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

# Lt. Comdr. W. F. Clarkson

Lt. Comdr. William Floyd Clark-son, U. S. N. R., who died at his

home in Pensacola, Fla., last Friday, was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery, after services at Fort Myer Chapel. Comdr. Clarkson had been on

duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. It is believed that long hours of work contributed to the heart attack which kept him in a hospital for several weeks and finally resulted in death.

Comdr. Clarkson was born November 20, 1893, in Pittsburgh. He attended Pawling School, and was a member of the class of 1917 at Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cottage Club. He left in his senior year with the Princeton group to train in the Royal Canadian Air Forces. Afterwards, Comdr. Clarkson was sent to Pensacola as a naval aviator and commissioned an ensign in the

Naval Reserve. Later, he was stationed at Coronado, where he remained at the Naval Air S ation until the end of the war. He rejoined the Navy in December, 1940. He was given a

commission as lieutenant commander and assigned to the Pensacola station.

#### Mrs. Mary Gillilan Funeral Rites Held

Mrs. Mary M. Gillilan, 68, who died Monday at Emergency Hospital. was buried privately today, following funeral services at the Lee funeral

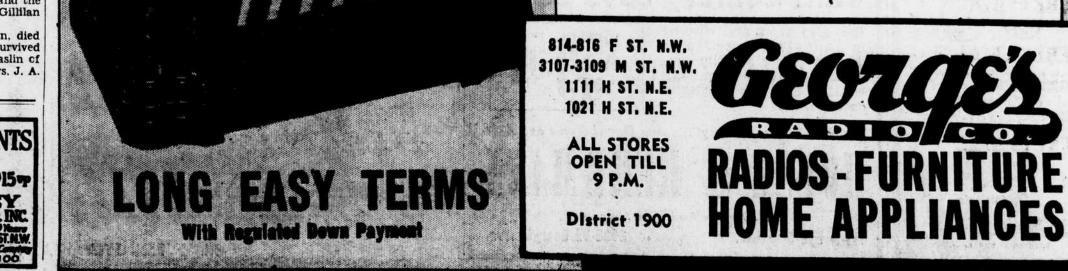
home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Mrs. Gillilan, a resident of Washington for 16 years, made her home at 4454 Reservoir road N.W. She was a member of Kennet chapter No. 211 of the Eastern Star and the

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Gillilan was born in Buchanan, Mo. Her husband, L. R. Gillilan, died several years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bon Geaslin cf Washington, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Berry of Zalma, Mo.





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A number of new courses related to the war effort will begin immediately at Howard University, James M. Nabrit jr., secretary of the university, announced today following the semi-annual meeting of the school's Board of Trustees yesterday. The board authorized a nursery school for pre-school age children to provide a laboratory for training students to care for chilwithout detail. dren. Officials of the university believe this course will be extremely beneficial in the event of any emergency in this area resulting from bombing.

Mr. Nabrit said an air-raid warden school will be established in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense. Also, courses in medicine and dentistry will be accelerated. he said, so that a new entering class in medicine and dentistry will begin study in the summer quarter of 1943.

The university announced that the largest enrollment in its his- night, fighters, anti-aircraft battory, 3,549 students, are engaged in teries and searchlight crews teaming the study of a special war program up in a noisy and spectacular show. under the Office of Education. A special physical fitness training program for men is being conducted under the physical education department.

Twenty-thousand dollars for scholarships to medical and dentistry students has been received by the university from the Kellogg Foundation. Two graduates of the law school, Robert J. Dickey and Jerome B. Smith, in their wills left \$36.000 and \$20,000, respectively, to the university, it was revealed by Mr. Nabrit.

The university secretary said an annual alumni medal has been established as an award to the three outstanding graduates for distinguished public service. The awards will be made each year at the charter day exercises on March 2.

Classes for Parents Slated Mrs. C. M. Louttit, child psychologist, will begin classes in that subject for parents at the East Bethesda Elementary School at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow

**British Bombers Rake Nazis** From Belgium to Baltic many planes caught in the beams LONDON, Oct. 28. - Wooden- of searchlights. framed Mosquito bombers raked It was a quiet night otherwise however. The Air and Home Secur-

Nazi targets from Belgium to the ity Ministries' communique said Baltic yesterday while Spitfires "during darkness, there has been turned their guns on German pill- nothing to report." boxes, warehouses and freight trains

in Occupied France, the British said Ship Losses of Allies

The RAF drove home a low-level attack on shipbuilding yards at In Atlantic Total 507 Flensburg, a German port and sub-By the Associated Press. marine construction base near the

Danish border, and fired a medium-Disclosure today of the sinking of sized merchant ship, the Air Mina small Norwegian vessel last month and announcement yesterday of the Crews of the swift Mosquitos also sinking of one American and one bomber objectives in Belgium and British merchant ship in the Western the Netherlands, it was reported Atlantic brought to 507 the Associat-

ed Press tabulation of announced Fighters swept the area from Cap united and neutral nations cargo Griz Nez to Cap de la Hague, loosing ship losses in enemy action in those cannon and machine-gun fire on freight trains, fortifications and waters since December 7, 1941. The Norwegian merchant ship was other targets. Two were reported sunk off the northern coast of South missing from the various sweeps. America. Survivors have landed at The Air Ministry news service said an East Coast port.

that in one operation 12 Focke-Wulf The medium-sized American ves-190s refused to fight and sped inland. sel was torpedoed and shelled by a A coastal command Beaufighter submarine off South America in was credited with destruction of a October. One lifeboat was lost. German Junkers 88 over the Bay of The small British craft was tor-

London's defenses were tested in a month. Four crew members were large-scale mock air raid during the reported missing.

**Nazi Demand for Ships From French Ports Reported by British** 

Laval Declared Called on To Surrender Own And Foreign Tonnage

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - The BBC said in a broadcast to the conti-

nent last night that the Germans in Paris had called on Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, for the surrender of a large tonnage of both French and foreign shipping in French ports. The BBC report said:

"Messages reaching London said the Germans in Paris have told Laval that he must surrender a large

tonnage of both French and for-

"Foreign shipping demanded includes 35 Norwegian, Greek and Danish ships totaling 117,000 tons. "Italy has put in a claim for 13 "The pressure on Laval has in-

beginning of the month." threat of force and extended the It was first reported that Fighting deadline for the quots to Decem-French headquarters had supplied ber 31. the information to the BBC but the Fighting French disclaimed re-

for Nazi war industries.

paper said.

sponsibility and no other source was given. Backed Down on Ultimatum.

Meanwhile, the Daily Mail, quotng Fighting French sources, said that the Germans backed down in the face of a threatened general strike by French workers during tence on a quota of 150,000 workers

Chief of underground organiza-

tions gave Vichy an ultimatum that

a walkout would be called October

17 unless plans for conscription of

French labor were abandoned, the

Three days of negotiaitons in an

attempt to avoid the strike failed.

The Fighting French circles said

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#### Nazi Radio Pledges Help to Hungry Finns

By the Associated Press.

broadcast said today that hungry Private Frank Matsuyama, jr., 30,

hate hit 24 Axis ships since the the Germans then withdrew their her people with whatever her own his mother said he now may apply agriculture cannot provide. for officers' training. Only recently the Finns them-

The mother, Mrs. Georgiana selves announced that their grain Wellman Matsuyama, was permitted make the change in her son's name.

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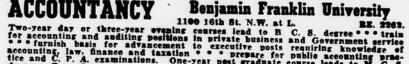
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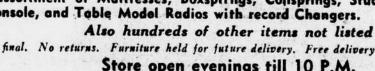
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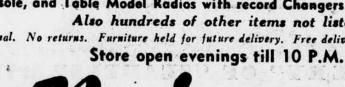


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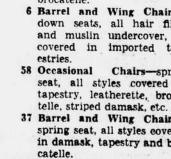
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# Of U. S. War Losses **Charged by Senators**

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Gillette, Aiken, Byrd Say News on Reverses Is Delayed Too Long

#### By the Associated Press.

Three Senators, two Democrats and a Republican, charged yesterday that "American war losses were being cloaked in too much censorship and declared that the American people were entitled to know know what he is talking about," said the good and the bad except when the facts would aid the enemy.' Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, told reporters he did not believe "military necessities could dictate the extensive delay in making public news of reverses that our armed forces have suffered."

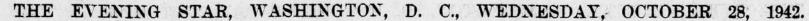
"Nothing could be more disastrous to national morale than to engender suspicion among our people that they are being deceived as to the facts. Even though there is no justification for such a conclusion, the fact that circumstances permit the drawing of such conclusions cannot help but have an unfortunate effect on the public thinking."

Aiken Sees Blow to Morale. Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, said "It doesn't do the morale any good for a German, or a Japanese, report to come out and then be confirmed two or three months later."

In a Navy Day address at Norfolk. Va., Senator Byrd, Democrat, of



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Too Much Censorship, Virginia, declared that censorship, in some of its phases, had been "very foolish and unwise." Very f Senator Hill of Alabama, Demo-"The people at home," he said, cratic whip, labeled Senator Willis' gun for gun, our that, "The Japanese "are just as much interested in winning this war as their leaders, and statements "political bunk." Repre- losses, aside from the sneak attack at the Government owes it to them to sentative Thomason, Democrat, of Pearl Harbor, have exceeded our tell the truth. Often the facts have Texas said he was sure Senator own.

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not been told." Willis was indulging in "gross exag-Meantime an official of the Office Meantime an official of the Office geration," while Representative Force, both carrier and shore based, these facts are acknowledged by the Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama are growing at a much faster rate Navy. Senator Willis, Republican, of Incalled the Willis remarks "wild, ex- than the Japanese Navy, and it is

diana, who declared at a Republican aggerated and inaccurate." rally at Bedford, Ind., Monday night that "our Navy is almost out of comof Oregon, member of the House membered that our Navy is fighting facts of our strength and preparation Philippine Islands after the Spanmission in the Pacific," that only Naval Affairs Committee, said the offensive warfare, under the disad- in the Pacific. This all rather ish-American War, died Tuesday. one American plane escaped after the raid on Tokio and that "all the disasters of the Pacific have not

yet been admitted." Willis' Statements Hit. "The Senator does not appear to

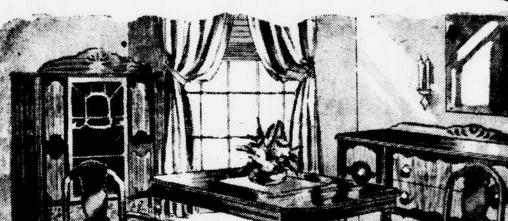
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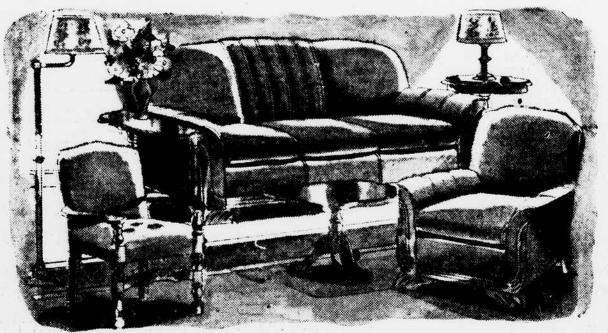
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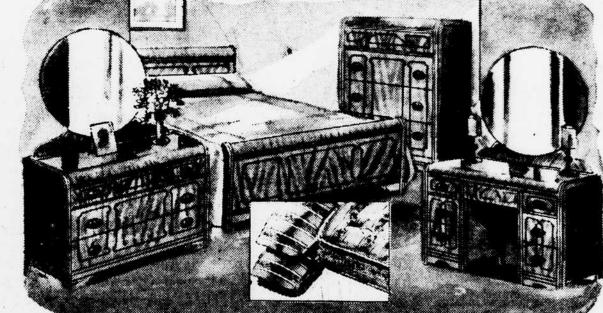
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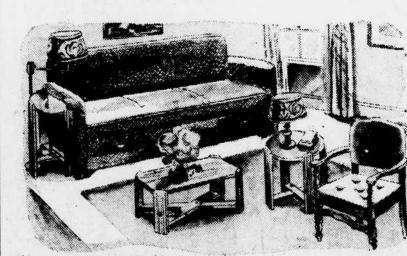




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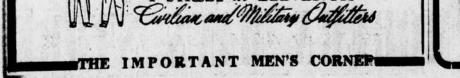




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lines connecting aluminum plants.' His testimony related that all precautions were taken for their submarine landing in the United States last June from Lorient, France. After their arrival here, he said, he and three other agents were assigned to the Western part of the country and the second group of four to the Eastern section.

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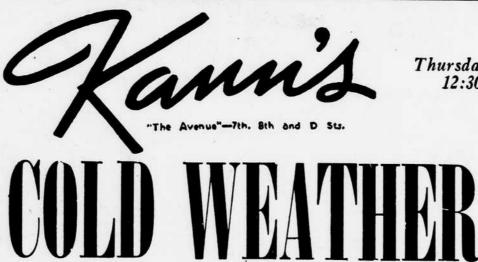
Says Haupt Failed in Mission. Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, one of the six agents executed, was among the four assigned to the Eastern district, Burger testified, but he failed in his misson in Chicago when he disobeyed instructions. He was to have obtained certain information from optical companies and give it to Burger's group, the witness testi-



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fied. He also was to have resumed his work at the optical firm where he formerly was employed, was to have furnished a car for his group and was not to have visited his parents here. Haupt visited his parents, one of the three couples on trial, and also

visited the other defendants.

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-Famous zip-front horsehide (warm as toast) leather jacket with heavy wool and rayon (percentages labeled) lining. Two-way cuffs for longer wear. Sizes 10 to 22.

# Monarch HOODED JACKETS

-Zelan-finished hooded jackets. Zip-front style with detachable hood. Heavy wool and cotton lining in hood and jacket. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Weather and spot resistant. Sizes 10 to 22.

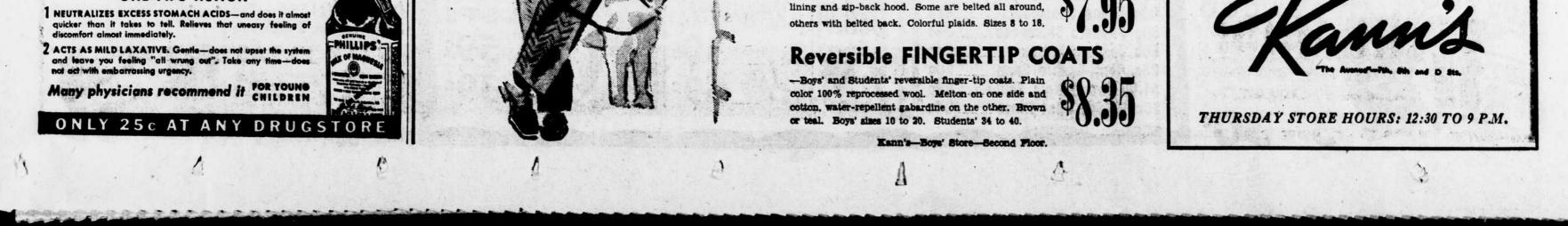
## BOYS' HOODED MACKINAWS

-Double-breasted style with warm cotton fiannel lining and zip-back hood. Some are belted all around, others with belted back. Colorful plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.



Kann's-Street Floor.

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# District Red Cross \* Text of Byrnes Salary Regulations Honors 187 Aides for **Faithful Service**

#### Miss Mabel Boardman Heads List of Workers **Awarded Ribbons**

Award of service ribbons to 187 1942, to aid in preventing inflation, Cross over periods of 5, 10, 15 and tions are hereby promulgated: the District Red Cross chapter.

Heading the list of those receiving ribbons was Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of volunteers, who has worked for Red Cross continuously for 42 years. Others with 20 years of service or over include:

Spencer, Mrs. W. S. Baggs, Mrs. A. N. Robbins, Mrs. M H. Clapp, Miss Alice J. Fishback. Mrs. J. H. Schmeckebier, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. E. A. Gifford, Mrs. G. J. Rogers, Mrs. Alfonso Wright, Miss G. S. Zacarin, Mrs. V. Hendley, Miss F. L. Lund, Mr. Otto S. Spivey, Mrs. Orra W.

15 years or more of continuous service include:

Sexton, Dr. Roy L. Strauss, Mrs. Leon Deyber, V. B. Doring, C. H. Hitchcock, Miss L. Solomon, Mrs. J. Caul. James A. Fadeley, Mrs. J. W. Roller, Mrs. Harry Rule, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. E. Louis, Mrs. Gus

Those who received service ribbons indicating 10 or more years of continuous service are:

tinuous service are: Pelham, Mrs. Gabriel Gardner, Mrs. C. G. Savage, Miss V M. Griffiths, Mrs. D. David, Mrs. Lily K. Goodman, Mrs. G. H. Strauss, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. L. E. Cumming, Mrs. J. G. Heidingsfeld, Mrs. E. C. Cumming, Mrs. J. G. Heidingsfeld, Mrs. E. A. Dennison, Mrs. D. C. Houston, Mrs. H. I. Conrad, Miss C. B. Ingram, Mrs. F. B. Herman, Mrs. G. J. Chouston, Mrs. H. I. Conrad, Miss C. B. Ingram, Mrs. F. B. Herman, Mrs. G. J. Chouston, Mrs. H. I. Conrad, Miss C. B. Louis, Mrs. R. S. Keefer, Brig, Gen, F. Lacey, Miss Frances Muckenhirn, Mrs. J. Louis, Mrs. Gus MacArthur, Mrs. A. MacCann, Mrs. G. E. Rich, Mrs. Max MacQuaker, Mrs. J. Clifford, Miss Helen McCartney, Mrs. J. Clifford, Miss G. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. E. Archer, Mrs. Bert Moore, Mrs. J. C. Babcock, Mrs. B. Burr, Mrs. E. M. Burr, Mrs. E. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. B. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. Mrs. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. M. Burr, Mrs. H. M. Burr, Mrs. H. Burr, Mrs. M. Burr, Mrs. M.

Those who received service ribbons indicating five or more years of continuous service are:

Continuous service are: Brann, Mrs. M. C. Collison, Mrs. R. W. Duryea, Mrs. R. Coyle, Mrs. H. C. Ferrell, Mrs. M. A. Detrich, Mrs. Harry Goding, Miss A. M. Dillon, Mrs. B. S. Hayes, Mrs. M. G. Donnelly, Mrs. W. D. Hoover, Mrs. J. N. Dunlop, Mrs. George Lyon, Miss H. A. Ewell, Mrs. John E. Tarmon, Thomas W. Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Bridgeman, Mrs. G. Forster, Mrs. H. J. Coe, Mrs. W. C. Fox. Miss Lydia Ocumpaugh, Miss G. Gaynor, Mrs. J. F. Siegel, Mrs. N. Goddman, Mrs. J. S. Thomson, Miss C. Graves, Mrs. E. C. Willey, Miss Mary Hagan, Mrs. W. R. Arthur, Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mrs. W. D. Duncan, Lt. R. H. Hendrick, Mrs. Z. P. Hart, Lena T. Herschel, Mrs. C. A. Kinnear, Mrs. Agnes Holcomb. Mrs. T. Isreaelson, Mrs. W. L. Ladd, Miss Virginia Merrell, Mrs. A. L. Leckie, Mrs. S. G. Perkins, Mrs. Rose Lingle, Mrs. A. F. Quirk, Mrs. A. P. Lewis, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Marchant, Mrs. W. S. Bisele, Mrs. Reeve Masten, Mrs. W. S. Bisele, Mrs. Reeve, Masten, Mrs. W. S. Biselen, Mrs. Meet, Markall, Miss E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Marchant, Mrs. W. S. Biselow, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, Mrs. Vincent Edelen, Gey Maxwell, Mrs. L. C. Maxwell, Mrs. L. C. Markel, Mrs. W. S. Biselow, Mrs. H. S. Mackall, Mrs. L. C. Gichner, Mrs. Jacob Lewis, Mrs. Reeve Masten, Mrs. W. S. Bigelow, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, Mrs. Vincent Edelen, Gey Maxwell, Mrs. L. C. Gichner, Mrs. Jacob McCrahon, Mrs. E. Henshaw, Mrs. Olive McKenney, Miss F. King, Mrs. Eric Meehan, Mrs. John Lybbert, Mrs. F. Mellott, Mrs. A. L. Norwood, Mrs. John Niethamer, Mrs. J. G. Pees, Mrs. Julia R. Rieman, Miss Jessie Scrivener, Mrs. V. E. Rooks, William M. Shenhard, Mrs. E. A. Scher, Mrs. Sol Wheeler, Mrs. T. P. Schoffeld, Mrs. W. H. White, George L. Scrivener, Mrs. C. A. Arner, Mrs. G. B. Staebner, Mrs. F. C. Avalt, Mrs. H. D. Straat, Mrs. F. C. Avalt, Mrs. H. B. Staebner, Mrs. F. E. Awalt, Mrs. H. B. Staebner, Mrs. M. G. Breit, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. M. G. Breit, Mrs. J. F. Wireman, Mrs. M. G. Brousher, Mrs. J. Wireman, Mrs. M. G. Brousher, Mrs. S. Wilson, N. O. Broushen, Mrs. H. Wireman, Mrs. M. C. Calver, Mrs. G. W. Sperry, Mrs. M. L. Carroll, Mrs. F. Wilson, Lloyd B. Clarke, Mrs. J., Jr. Young, Mrs. Phillip Cochrane, Mrs. E. L. Heaven, Miss Adele

The complete text of salary regulations issued yesterday by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, follows:

Section 4010-1. Introductory-By and the laws of the United States. and particularly by the act of Octosubparagraph (2) of section ber 2, 1942, entitled "An act to amend in 4010.3 of these regulations are made the Emergency Price-Control Act of

persons in recognition of their con- and for other purposes" (Public No. tinuous faithful service to the Red ond session), the following regulathereunder. 20 years was announced today by Rec. 4010-2. Definitions - When used in these regulations, unless otherwise distinctly expressed or

manifestly incompatible with the intent thereof-(a) The term "act" means the Act of October 2, 1942 (Public No. 729, Seventy-seventh Congress), entitled "An act to amend the Emergency

Price Control Act of 1942, to aid in preventing inflation, and for other purposes (b) The term "board" means the National War Labor Board created

by executive order No. 9017, dated Those receiving ribbons indicating January 12, 1942 (7 F. R. 237). (c) The term "commissioner"

means the Commissioner of Internal Revenue (d) The term "code" means the internal revenue code, as amended

and supplemented. (e) The term "salary," or "salary United States or by any court in payments," means forms of direct or any civil proceedings. indirect compensation which is computed on a weekly, monthly, annual

or other comparable basis, except a sult in any substantial increase of wage basis, for personal services of the level of costs or shall furnish an employee irrespective of when the basis either to increase price compensation, gifts, loans, involved or to resist otherwise justicommissions, fees and any other re- flable reductions in such price muneration in any form or medium ceilings. whatsoever (excluding insurance and pension benefits in a reasonable

amount) (f) The term "salary rate" means the rate or other basis at which the salary for any particular work or service is computed either under the terms of a contract or agreement or in conformity with an established custom or usage.

(g) The term "wages" r "wage payments" means all forms of direct or indirect compensation which is computed on an hourly or daily lations by the President and in the comparable basis, for personal services of an employe irrespective of

when rendered, including bonuses, additional compensation, gifts, commissins, loans, fees and any other remuneration in any form or medium whatsoever (but excluding insurance and pension benefits in a reasonable amount).

#### Definition of Terms.

or orders promulgated thereunder (h) The term "insurance and pension benefits in a reasonable from the date of the payment if such increase is made prior to the amount" means:

(1) Contributions by an employer to an employes' trust or under an missioner, as the case may be. annuity plan which meets the requirements of Section 165 (A) of the code, and

(2) Amounts paid by an employer (a) Individual promotions or reon account of premiums on insur- classifications, ance on the life of the employe (b) Individual which amounts are deductible by the employer unde rSection 23 (A) ranges, within established salary rate of the code, except that if such (c) Operation of an established amounts are includible in the gross plan of salary increases based on income of the employe under the length of service. code, the amount in respect of each employe may not exceed 5 per cent incentive plans, f the employe's annual salary or (e) Operation of a trainee syswages determined without the intem, or clusion of insurance and pension (f) Such other reasons or circumbenefits. stances as may be prescribed in or-(I) The terms "approval by the board" and "determination by the gated under the authority of these ders, rulings or regulations, promulboard" shall, except as may be regulations, no prior approval of the otherwise provided in the regu- board or the commissioner is relations or orders of the board, in- quired. No such increase shall clude an approval or determination by an agent of the board the level of costs or shall furnish result in any substantial increase of duly authorized to perform such the basis either to increase price act; and such approval or determi- ceilings of the commodity or service nation, if subsequently modified or involved or to resist otherwise justireversed by the board, shall never- fiable reductions in such price ceiltheless for the purpose of thes ings. regulations, be deemed to have been continuously in effect from its Pay Under \$5.000 Level. original date until the first day of Section 4010.8. Decreases in salthe payroll period immediately folaries of less than \$5,000-in the case of a salary rate existing as of the or until such later date as the close of October 3, 1942, under which board may direct. than \$5,000 per annum for any par-(J) The terms "approval by the commissioner" and, "determination have been evacuated since the Navy's by the commissioner" shall, except highest salary rate paid for such amount representing the excess over regulations prescribed by the com-September 15, 1942, unless to correct | section 4010.10. missioner, include an approval or The work has been carried out, determination by an agent of the gross inequities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war. Any commissioner duly authorized to decrease in such salary rate after perform such act; and such ap-October 3, 1942, shall be considered proval or determination, if subsequently modified or reversed by the in contravention of the act and the Mr. Browning, Aubrey Daffan, a commissioner, shall nevertheless regulations, rulings, or orders promulgated thereunder if such de-Farm Security Administration su- for the purpose of these regulacrease is made prior to the approval pervisor, and Levert P. Graves of tions, be deemed to have been continuously in effect from its original the case may be. The deadline for clearance of date until the first day of the pay-Section '4010.9. Decreases in salaries of over \$5,000—in the case of more than eight individuals. a salary rate existing as of the close of October 3, 1942, under which an employe is paid a salary of \$5,000 or

otherwise carry out the provisions | year even though it exceeds the of these regulations. amount otherwise computed under Sec. 4010.5. Authority of the Com-Paragraph (A).

missioner of Internal Revenue.-(C) In any case in which an em-The commissioner shall have auploye establishes that, after resortthority to determine, under regulaing to his income from all sources, virture of the authority vested in tions to be prescribed by him with he is unable, without disposing of the President by the Constitution the approval of the Secretary of assets at a substantial financial loss the Treasury, whether any salary resulting in undue hardship, to meet payments other than those specified payments for the following:

(1) Required payments (excluding accelerated payments) by the in contravention of the act, or any employe during the taxable year regulations or rulings promulgated on any life insurance policies on his life which were in force on Any such retermination by the October 3, 1942,

commissioner made under such regu-(2) Required payments (excludlations that a payment is in coning accelerated payments) made travention of the act or any rulings by the employe during the taxor regulations promulgated there- able year on any fixed obligations under, shall be conclusive upon all for which he was obligated on executive departments and agencies October 3, 1942, of the Government in determining

(3) Federal income taxes of the the costs or expenses of any ememploye for prior taxable years ployer for the purpose of any law which are paid during the taxable or regulation, either heretofore or year, not including Federal inhereafter enacted or promulgated, come taxes on the allowance under including the emergency price conparagraph (A) for any prior year, trol act of 1942 or any maximum an additional amount sufficient to price regulation thereof, or for the meet such payments may be paid or purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the authorized to be paid to or accrue to the account of any employe or re-United States, or for the purpose of ceived by him during the taxable determining costs or expenses under year, even though it exceeds the any contract made by or in behalf amount otherwise computed under of the United States. Any deterparagraph (A), mination of the commissioner made

(D) In the case of an individual pursuant to the authority conferred who is an employe of more than on him shall not be subject to one person, the aggregate of the review by the tax court of the salaries received by such individual shall, under such circumstances as may be set forth in regulations No increase in a salary rate appromulgated under the authority of proved by the commission shall rethese regulations, be treated as if paid by a single employer.

(E) No amount of salary shall rendered, including bonuses, addi- ceilings of the commodity or service to or accrued to the account of any employe or received by him after the date of approval of these regulations by the President and

Powers of Commission. before January 1, 1943, if the total Sec. 4010.6. Rules and regulations salary paid, authorized, accrued or of the commissioner: The commis- received for the calendar year 1942 sioner may prescribe such regula- exceeds the amount of salary which tions with the approval of the Secwould otherwise be allowable under retary of the Treasury, and make paragraph (A) of this section and such rulings as he deems necessary, also exceeds the total salary paid, to inforce and otherwise carry out authorized, accrued or received for the provisions of these regulations. the calendar year 1941. Sec. 4010.7. Salary increases: In

(F) Except as provided in parathe case of a salary rate of \$5,000 graph (E) of this section, the proor less per annum existing on the visions of this section shall be applicable to salary paid or accrued after December 31, 1942, regardless case of a salary rate of more than of when authorized and regardless \$5,000 per annum existing on Octoof any contract or agreement made ber 3, 1942, no increase shall be before or after such date.

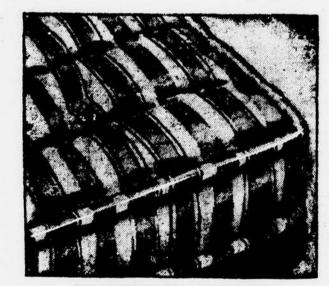
made by the employer except as Section 4010.11. Effect of unlawprovided in regulations, rulings or ful payments .- (A) If any wage or orders promulgated under the ausalary payment is made in contrathority of these regulations. Except vention of the act or the regulaas herein provided, any increase tions, rulings or orders promulmade after such respective dates gated thereunder, as determined shall be considered in contravention by the board or the commissioner, of the act and regulations, rulings as the case may be, the entire amount of such payment shall be disregarded by the eexcutive deapproval of the board or the compartments and all other agencies of the Government in determining the costs or expenses of any em-In the case, however, of an inployer for the purpose of any law crease made in accordance with the or regulation, including the Emerterms of a salary agreement or salary rate schedule and as a result of gency Price Control Act of 1942, or any maximum price regulation thereof, or for the purpose of calculating deductions under enue laws of the United States, or for the purpose of determining costs or expenses of any contract made by or on behalf of the United States. The term "law or regulations" as used herein includes any law or regulation hereafter enacted or promulgated. In the case of wages or salaries decreased in contravention of the act or regulations, rulings or orders promulgated thereunder, the amount to be disregarded is the amount of the wage or salary paid or accrued. In the case of wages or salaries increased in contravention of the act or regulations, rulings or orders promulgated thereunder, the amount to be disregarded is the amount of the wage or salary paid or accrued and not merely an amount representing an increase in such wage or salary. In the case of a salary in excess of the amount allowable under section 4010.10 of these regulations which is paid or accrued to an employe during his taxable year in contravention of the act or regan employe is paid a salary of less ulations, rulings or orders promulgated thereunder, the amount to be ticular work, no decrease shall be disregarded is the full amount of work between January 1, 1942, and the amount allowable under such



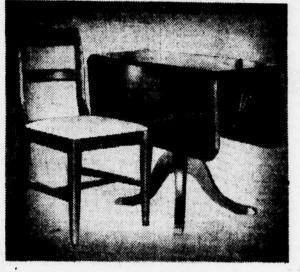
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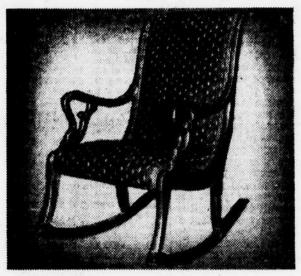


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Convenient Terms

#### **150 Families Evacuated** From Marine Corps Tract By the Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 28. -Approximately 750 persons, com- lowing the reversal or modification prising the 150 families living in the 20,000-acre tract in Stafford County taken for the Marine Corps' use,

County Agent W. L. Browning said. despite recent floods which overflowed a part of the area, by a group of 30 Stafford citizens headed by

the Agricultural War Board. families from the tract was set for roll period immediately following re-Monday because the Navy wished versal or modification or until such to make immediate use of the area later date as the commissioner may as a maneuver ground for special direct. combat officer-training for the Marine Corps.

Mr. Browning said yesterday there were only three families left in the section.

November 5. This acreage is a part to determine whether anyof 50,000 acres taken for the Quantico Marine Base, the remainder lying in Prince William and Fauquier Counties.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?



When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen-reach for Mentholatum, quick! Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital ectionss 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath

#### Labor Board Authority.

tional War Labor Board.

(1) Wage payments, or (2) Salary payments to an em-

employe (a) In his relations with his employer is represented by a duly tain salaries-(A) No amount of recognized or certified labor organ- salary (exclusive of any amounts ization, or

ings, orders or regulations promulgated thereunder. Any such deterrulings and orders issued by it that act, or any rulings, orders, or regulations promulgated thereunder, shall be conclusive upon all executive departments and agencies of the Government in determining the costs or expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or reguenacted or promulgated, including 1942 or any maximum price regulation thereof, or for the purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the United States, against any of such taxes.

United States. Any determination of ploye establishes that his income are hereby superseded. the board made pursuant to the au- from all sources is insufficient to thority conferred on it shall be final meet payments customarily made to and shall not be subject to review charitable, educational or other orby the tax court of the United States ganizations described in Section 23 or by any court in any civil proceedings.

(d) Increased productivity under

any civil proceedings.

Section 4010. 3. Authority of Na-

shall be considered in contravention The board shall, subject to the of the act and the regulations proprovisions of sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 and mulgated thereunder (see Section An additional 10,000 acres in Staf- 9 of Title II, of Executive Order 9250 5 (B) of the act; provided, however, ford will have to be evacuated by of October 3, 1942, have authority that if, by virtue of such decrease, the new salary paid to the employe

> ploye totaling in amount not in ex- \$5,000 shall be determined under the cess of \$5,000 per annum where such provisions of Section 4010.8 of these

regulations. Section 4010.10. Limitation on cer-

(b) Is not employed in a bona- (C) of this section) shall be paid or fide executive, administrative or authorized to be paid to or accrued professional capacity-are made in to the account of any employe or contravention of the act, or any rul- received by him during the taxable year which, after reduction by the Federal income taxes on the amount mination by the board, made under of such salary, would exceed \$25,000. The amount of such Federal income a payment is in contravention of the taxes shall be determined (1) by applying to the total amount of salary (exclusive of any amounts allowable under paragraphs (B) and during the taxable year, undimin-

Allowances for Gifts.

or for the purpose of determining costs or expenses under any con-tract made by or on behalf of the

(C) of the code, without resulting

Penalty Provisions.

(B) Payments made or received in violation of any regulations, rulings or orders promulgated under the authority of the act are subject to the penal provisions of the act. Section 4010.12. Exempt employers—The provisions of sections of the board or the commissoiner, as 4010.7, 4010.8 and 4010.9 of these regulations shall apply only in the case of an employer who employs

Section 4010.13. Salary allowances under Internal Revenue Code-No provision of these regulations shall more per annum, no decrease in preclude the commissioner from dissuch rate made by the employer allowing as a deduction in computing Federal income tax any compensation paid by an employer (regardless of the number of employes and of the amount paid to any employe) in excess of a "reasonable allowance" in accordance with the is less than \$5,000 per annum, then provisions of section 23 (A) of the the validity of such decrease below code.

Section 4010.14. Statutory salaries and wages-These regulations shall be applicable to any salary or wages paid by the United States, any State Territory or possession, or political subdivision thereof, the District of aliowable under paragraphs (B) and Columbia, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, except where the amount of such salary or wages is fixed by statute.

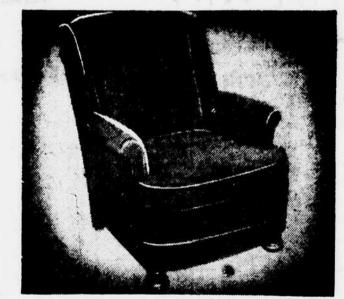
Sec. 4010.15. Territories and Pos sessions.-The board an dthe commissioner shall have the authority to exempt from the operation of these regulations any wages or salaries paid in any territory or possession of the United States where deemed necessary for the (C) of this section) paid or accrued effective administration of the act and these regulations.

ished by any deduction, the rates of Sec. 4010.16. Regulations of Ecotaxes imposed by chapter 1 of the nomic Stabilization Direct.-The lation, either heretofore or hereafter if such amount of section 466) as director shall have authority to issue if such amount of salary were the such regulations as he deems neces the emergency price control act of net income (after the allowance of sary to amend or modify these credits applicable thereto), the sur- regulations.

tax net income, and the victory tax Sec. 4010.17. Effect of Executive net income, respectively, and (2) Order No. 9250-to the extent that without allowance of any credits the provisions of Executive Order No. 9250, dated October 3, 1942 (7 F. R. 7871) are inconsistent with these regulations, such provisions (b) In any case in which an em-

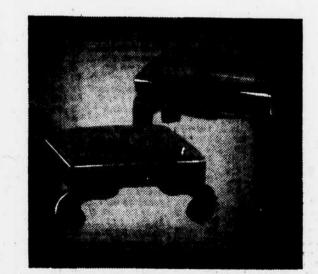
JAMES F. BYRNES, Economic Stabilization Director. Approved:

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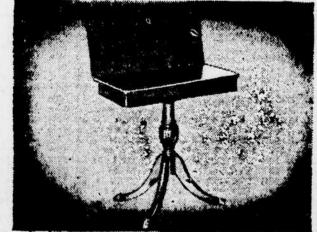


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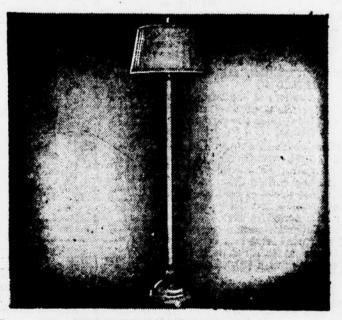
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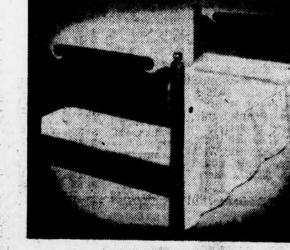
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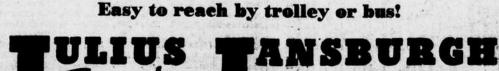


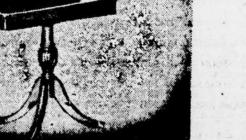
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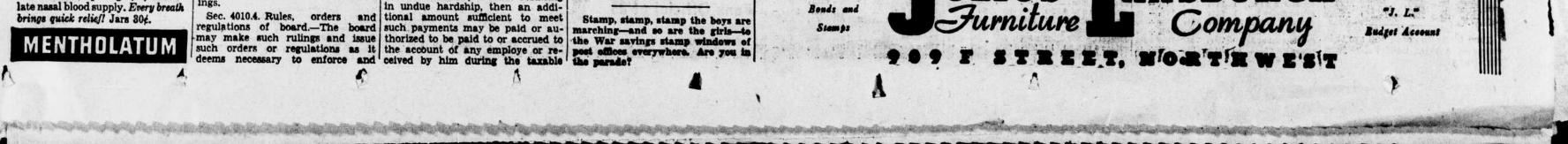
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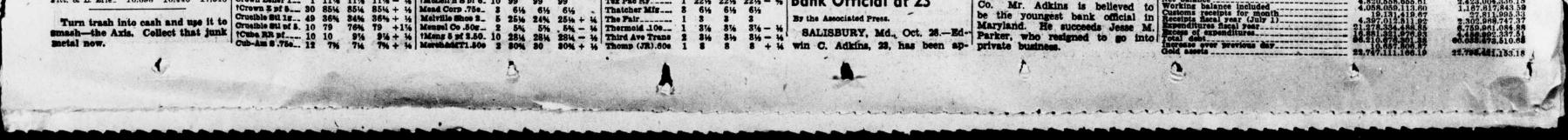




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**Barrels in Week** 

**Fuel Oil Stocks** 

oline stores and all fuel oil supplies increased in the week ended October 24, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Distillates Rise 641,000

And Residuals 536,000

Week Sees Increase

**Of Gasoline Stores,** 

Gas oil and distillates, or light fuel oils, increased 641,000 barrels during the week to a total of 47,-567,000, while residual, or heavy, fuel oil supplies were up 536,000 barrels to 79,073,000.

Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline increased 589,000 barrels to 79,545,000, compared with 78,956,000 at the end of the previous week and 82,390,000 a year ago. Refineries operating at 78.7 per cent of potential capacity ran a daily average of 3,776,000 barrels of crude oil to stills an increase of 67,000 barrels daily over last week. The percentage was 77.3 and and capacity 3,709,000 barrels last week. A year ago the total was 4.071,000.

Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 15,100 barrels during the week to a total of 3,917,350, compared with 4,098.800 a year ago.

Estimated gasoline production was 11,486,000 barrels, against 11,227,000 last week.

#### **Machinery Is Speeded** For Food Packers

By the Associated Press. The War Prdouction Board today assigned higher preference ratings for fruit and vegetable and fish packers for materials and machinery for replacement, maintenance and

repair. WPB said its action would expedite delivery of material and machinery to canners and packers and avert spoilage of fresh commodifies which might be caused by a stoppage of packers' operations.

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Washington News

# NHA Plea Brings Two Die in Car Hundreds of **Housing Offers**

#### Office Building, Barn, Part of Golf Club Listed for Conversion

Washington property owners are responding enthusiastically to the National Housing Agency's home conversion program to provide housing for war workers here.

been received at the War Housing miles from Occoquan. Center, at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W., offering homes, office buildings-and even a barn and part of a golf club-for conversion in the housing emergency.

A dining room and ball room at the Bannockburn Golf and Country quan. Club, just north of Glen Echo, which said "our members would be happy to rent it it would help the workers now in congested locations Recreational Unit's in Washington," have been offered for conversion to dormitory use. Meals on the premises and conven-Each room could be made over to house from 10 to 20 persons, it was For Nursery Schools ient transportation were promised.

Small Units Preferred.

The NHA is interested now in obtainig small units and not dormitories, but the Banockburn offer has been taken uder advisement. A downtown building, with 50

offices and stores on the ground floor "ideally suited to be converted for housing purposes" also has been presented to Joseph P. Anderson, director of the War Housing Center, as a possibility.

Many letters offering property for conversion use the language of a real estate prospectus and studded with such phrases as: "Twenty minutes from downtown."

"Convenient to car and bus lines." "Ideally suited."

Ten small houses, with four rooms the program by the owner, who tendent. The support of the Recreapromised to "pay all real estate taxes while you are using same, with the understanding that said houses will plained, because after-school care be returned to me after the 'dura- for children in the public buildings

Small Barn Offered.

The owner of a small barn "one mile from the Pentagon Building" ployes undoubtedly will be required said he thought it could be converted for play supervision and watching

With Heater On To Keep Warm Two men, believed to have attempted to keep warm by running the motor and heater of their auto-mobile, were found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in the car last night.

Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Prince Wil-liam County coroner, listed the dead as Louis Wolfrey, about 32, a car-penter at Fort Belvoir, and Charlie Erwin, about 21, of Minnineville, Prince William County, Va.

The car had slipped into a ditch while it was being turned around and the two occupants, lacking overcoats, evidently had left the motor and heater running to keep warm Dr. Marsteller said. The car was Literally hundreds of letters have found near Minnineville, about 5

The coroner, who issued a certificate of accidental death, said the men probably had died early yesterday morning. They were found about 7 o'clock last night.

The bodies were removed to the R. S. Hall funeral home at Occo-

**Assistance** Pledged

Aid to Depend on Scope of Program, Says Christiansen

The Recreation Department will public schools' nursery school pro-

are the Recreation Board meeting yesterday. "We will co-operate with the program as soon as it is decided just

how far it will go," declared Milo S. tion Department is necessary, he ex-

the teachers' day is finished. The

will be mainly recreational. Although other employes probably will be added for the program, he block from two bus lines and one said, help of Recreation Board emWASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

he Lyening Star

# **Dual Pay Law Ruling Aids** War Training Warren Announces

**Government Workers** May Instruct Classes The problem of obtaining instruc-

tors for the training program which the Board of Education has been conducting here since June, 1940, to fit men and women for war work, was cleared up today when Controller General Warren ruled that skilled Government employes could be hired as instructors without violating the dual compensation statute. This law prohibits-under certain conditions-the payment of two salaries to the same individual.

Advised of the decision, L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the training courses, said it would be of great assistance. It was becoming in-

creasingly difficult to recruit instructors from private industry, which heretofore has constituted the sole ource of supply, he said. Right now, radio and mechanical instructors are needed, but they have not been available from outside the Government, he explained, and the dual-compensation ban has been

viewed as a barrier to hiring Federal personnel In opening the way for use of employe-instructors, however, Mr. Warren, drawing a fine distinction

between the two forms of compensation, said that they must be paid on a fee basis, rather than a straight co-operate in every way with the per diem rate to keep within the gram as soon as legal barriers to be filed at the General Accounting care of children under 5 years have Office. Mr. Cantrell said that the been removed, it was indicated at per diem basis heretofore has pre-

official said.

The Controller General's ruling was given to Chairman Paul V. Mceach, in Georgetown, were offered to Christiansen, recreation superin- Nutt of the War Manpower Commission, which has general supervision over the training program, which is financed by grants-in-aid. Telling of the difficulty of obtaining

skilled teaching personnel, Mr. Mc-Nutt urged the employment of Federal workers for instructors-if the dual compensation statute could be Yard and other establishments had competent workmen who were will-

ing to serve in this capacity.

The Board of Education has been

conducting both night and day

satisfied-explaining that the Navy Ladies of Charity."

discuss

schools.

the next two weeks.

the 70 schools affected.

**Important Factor in Diet.** parochial schools that the lunches be

continued, Mr. O'Hearn said, "For a

goodly number of the children these

WPA lunches are a major part of

their daily diet. We hope reduction of WPA employes will not mean

general curtailment of the program."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintend-

ent of schools, said he will hold a

meeting of school officials today to

lunches in nearly 70 elementary

food and the preparing of it in the

Volunteering Centralized.

School principals and presidents

this morning the volunteers have

already come forward to offer to

train to serve the lunches. All vol-

scheduled into weekly periods, at

the request of school authorities, by

the parent-teacher associations of

"I am sure that the parents will

unteering is being centralized and

parent-teacher associations said

continuance of the WPA

Though the supplies of



dently pleased with the Gibb Crockett cartoon of him in last Sunday's Star, the original of which is being presented to him by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign. He told workers he planned to go hunting for wild boar, as the cartoon indicated, after the campaign ends .- Star Staff Photo.

# Clark Griffith, president of the More Hospitals Hold Brightest Hope for Maternity Cases

# But Method Falls in Stop-Gap Class

expressed and funds are provided." (This is the fourth of a series of 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 problems.)

By PAT JONES.

A pitifully crowded obstetrical ward situation in which local hos- ited periodically afterward. pitals now are battling with more than capacity maternity lists and facing a rapidly rising birth increase stands out in a study of the nection with home deliveries and District's hospital and nursing situ- early discharge from hospitals is

capable housekeepers. Doctors warn The brightest outlook appears to that such a plan cannot succeed be the expansion program now in unless there is sufficient domestic he hands of the Federal Works help at the home to assure prope

# **Service Rivalry** To Mark War **Fund Report**

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Society and General

**Bishop Freeman Speaks Tomorrow** At Luncheon

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the second report luncheon of the Community War Fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

The luncheon will bring together again about 500 of the army of volunteer workers for progress reports on their drive to raise \$4,141,000 for 120 agencies, including the Commu-nity Chest and United Nations' relief funds.

Encouraged by the showing at yes-terday's first report meeting, where \$471,813.41 was announced, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, called on the workers to reach the \$2.000,-000 mark by the fourth report on Monday.

Navy Sensation Intimated.

Spirited competition among the various units, especially the Army and Navy, was disclosed yesterday. It is expected to lend zest to the session tomorrow, where an unusual report from the Navy is promised, according to James D. Bennett, chairman of the speakers' division of the Government Unit in the campaign.

Mr. Bennett, in introducing Capt. G. A. Eubank, in charge of the Navy campaign, intimated that the Navy may be ready to report 100 per cent of its goal. The Army, Mr. Akers said, was running a race with the Navy's organization in its campaign for funds. The armed services are expected to be featured at the

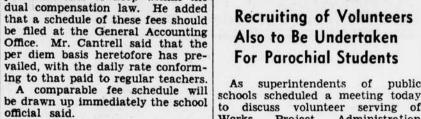
IVNS is the logical organization to meeting tomorrow. Results of the first report yes-terday showed 10,622 givers, \$471,provide such a service. Its record over the 16-year period demonstrates the ability of its nurses to perform 813.41, which is 11.39 per cent of such an emergency. Mothers are goal. advised by them before birth, at-

The Government Unit was reported by Mr. Bennett to show 9,128 givers, \$88,514.76, which is 4.3 per cent of its goal of \$2,065,000.

\$230,665 Group Solicitation.

The Group Solicitation Unit, Thomas N. Beavers, chairman, reporting, showed 414 givers, \$230,-665.26, which is 17.95 per cent of the goal of \$1,285.000.

The Metropolitan Unit, Lee D. Butler reporting, showed 1,080 givers, \$152.633.39, which is 19.29



schools scheduled a meeting today discuss volunteer serving of Works Project Administration lunches now that regular WPA em-

munity War Fund campaign.

Serve School Lunches

ployes are to be withdrawn, officials of the 16 parochial schools which also serve WPA lunches announced they, too, are trying to recruit volunteer service.

'We don't know how successful we will be," commented James O'Hearn Catholic Charities, "but we are trying to get volunteer servers from members of the parish sodalities and

Superintendents Meet Silver Spring Lions **Honor Clark Griffith** Washington baseball club, last night was presented with a testimonial scroll, shaped like a baseball diamond, at a "sports night" dinner

of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club, at Indian Spring Golf Club. The scroll was signed by the Lions

Club members. Besides Mr. Griffith, other honor guests included Bill McGowan, former American League umpire, and Charles Guyon, former football

star of the Carlisle Indians. Dr. Kermit F. Smith, the club president, is a former pitcher of the Albany (N. Y.) baseball club.

To 'Sell' Army Jobs

the report of returns at the first report luncheon of the Com-

Pair on Trial Learn Major Exposed Plot

Home Deliveries Somewhat Relieve Crisis,

to suitable living quarters for less of the children in the hours after than \$500. Many other houses in the District | department already does a good deal

and nearby areas have been offered of this work, he added, in its after-as possibilities for conversion. The school programs on 65 playgrounds War Housing Center sends each person who suggests property a prelim-inary form for brief description of

the property. If the address shown on this lies within one of the 11 sections of Washington and nearby Virginia designated as districts where the Government will lease and remodel residences for war workers, an application to lease is sent to the owner. A technician was to start work today on applications already received, searching out those most readily convertible.

150 Forms Already Returned.

It is expected that almost 200 ap- servicemen and War Department plications will have been received by employes, it was emphasized that the end of the week. About 150 pre- funds for all the service hospitality liminary forms already have been supervised by the board come from returned and that many more are the general Community War Fund on the way, Mr. Anderson said.

The preliminary blank has not Division Goes to Town" show at 8:15 been sent out in the case of only one item of property reported to the will be impossible unless the War War Housing Center. The suggestion | Fund's \$4,141,000 goal is met. that a large home in the Northwest drive ends November 12. would be ideal for conversion to war housing came in a letter from an open the 36 night center programs anonymous neighbor, which read, in it supervises in the fall and winter part:

the street you would not think she sen reported. Thirty-two of the was the owner of 15 cents. She is night programs of drama, music, also well to do. \* \* \* It would be a sports and lectures are held in grand place to house Government workers. \* \* \* Looks like a hotel and just that dirty old woman in it. \* \* \* projects. I am not trying to do her any harm. but it will improve the street and do her good. \* \* \* Knock on the door, the bell don't ring."

To Make Radio Talk

Mrs. Frank Garfield of Somerset, chairman of the department of government and its operation of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, will speak from 10:45 the stadium site of Anacostia Park; to 11 o'clock tonight over Station Hillcrest; Langston, Forts Grable WINX. Her subject will be "Why and Dupont, Oxon Run, Souththe League Is Supporting the Charter Movement in Montgomery completed, and the Randall. County."



An Army motor trailer looks much ike any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourists' camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



temperature dropped to freezing at 6 a.m. and hit its low of 30 These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination degrees at 7:10 o'clock. and the trucks released for other That was the official temperature reported by the Weather Bureau. es. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 11/2 to 81/2 Unofficially it was a lot colder. Mo-

organization commanders gathered tons. You can help pay for them torists coming from outlying dis-help keep our Army fit. Invest tricts drove downtown in cars so not average more than a gallon a month, he said. tons. You can help pay for them . , help keep our Army fit. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the payrol savings plan, or buy bonds regularly through the nearest bank or post office. United States Treasury Department. tons to can sub outlying dis-tricts drove downtown in cars so frost-laden they looked snowbound. The cold weather was to be short-lived, however, the Weather Bureau indicated this morning. The fore-night." through the payrol savings plan, or buy bonds regularly through the nearest bank or post office. United States Treasury Department. with the infantry and artillery Hours of work: Five hours a bands Dr. Luther Richman, supervisor onth and on call during After training membership in this unit will make few demands on the volunteers unless the air raids come. Then these volunteers would be needed urgently. For when the calls come, they must be ready to answer them. As 7 a.m. they marched on the Where to register: Write to J. A. Brown, Room 403, Mills Building, or call him at ME. 4000 for additional information. -0 4

classes for war workers and this year is carrying out a program calling for the expenditure of apall year round. proximately \$319,000. This is more Bill Before Senate Unit.

than double the amount expended All his plans for co-operation in in the last fiscal year.

the day-care program, Mr. Chris-tiansen indicated, will be reported immediately to the Board of Recrea- Auto Club Urges Delay tion. The program is held up while legislation to enable care of children In Drivers' Eye Tests under 5 in the public schools is being

studied in the Senate District Committee. The bill has been passed by by the House. As the board announced a show to be given by Fort Meade soldiers

at Roosevelt High School tonight for the entertainment of other

Delay in the proposed eye test for motorists until statistics can be obtained on what percentage of the be found before WPA waitresses are blame for accidents rightfully can reclassified as war workers within be placed on defective eyesight was

urged by the Advisory Board of the Keystone Automobile Club at the Mayflower Hotel last night. The board suggested to the Traffic Avisory Council that it delay the

plan from 60 to 90 days. The board urged passage of a bill Such entertainments as the "76th now before Congress to reduce the penalty for operating in the District o'clock tonight, it was emphasized, without a driver's license and to permit a person to forfeit collateral The on a first offense for speeding. The board urged the public not The department is beginning to to scrap bumpers until a request is

made by the Federal Government. in addition to the year-round play-"If you met her (the owner) on ground programs, Mr. Christian- Davy Re-elected as Head

**Of Southeast Citizens** public schools, he said, and four Orrin J. Davy was re-elected presin community buildings of housing ident of the Southeast Citizens' Association at a meeting last night.

Other officers chosen were the Rev. Grounds Being Improved. R. F. T. Raum, first vice president Of the 90,000 cubic yards of earth to be moved by March on eight

system for them.

Washington's first cold snap of

the season this morning. The

Ruel A. Compton, secretary: Mrs. Morgan Otterback, treasurer; John playgrounds by workmen of Na-Schmitt, sergeant at arms, and Mr. tional Capital Parks, reported Roy Davy and C. C. Clem, delegates to ers. E. Roundtree, board superintend-

the Federation of Citizens' Associaent of grounds, about 9,000 cubic yards have been moved already. The association voted to send let-The playgrounds to be seeded by ters to Police Supt. Edward J. Kell; March and ready for use by midand Capt. Nelson Holmes of the 5th summer, he said, are section F of precinct, commending the quick ac tion of officers of the precinct in several recent cases in the Southeast

section. west, which has been 44 per cent mother and her two small children

Chesapeake Oystermen In announcing progress of the efforts of a special board meeting

to classify board employes from Lured Back by High Prices terday. per diem to an annual basis, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superin-Es the Associated Press. tendent and committee chairman. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.-High praised the reports of the work of prices and a record year are playing employes submitted to the group by Mr. Christiansen. All board their part in luring Chesapeake Bay watermen back to the State's oyster

employes are now employed on a bars, the Maryland Tidewater Fishper diem basis, pending establisheries Commission reported today. ment of a special classification During the first two months of the season prices have soared to an average 99-cents a bushel, David

Philatelic note: The one stamp Wallace, commission publist said. always sure to be worth the price while some sections have reported paid is the War savings stamp. Buy returns of from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bushel for their catches.

In Season's First Cold Wave

Movement of medical units, sup-1 plies, messages, air-raid victims and casualty information will be of vital importance should the enemy choose **Temperature Here Skids to 30** Washington for a target.

In Crash Near Danville

The dead are Mrs. Margaret Camp

Buff of South Boston and her two

sons, Ronald Alfred, 3, and William

By the Associated Press.

Larry, 7 months.

The Transportation Unit is pledged to furnish cars and drivers to meet every demand whenever

and wherever it comes. Blankets, for instance, might be If any hardy newcomers from | Most motorists apparently were the North are listening, that was prepared for the temperature drop. needed in a bombed-out neighbor-The AAA reported that service calls hood. A call for them will come to to start stalled automobiles were no the nearest control center. The more numerous than usual this transportation representative there must be able to summon a driver at

"It looks like most of them were a moment's notice so that the prepared by the forecast of a drop blankets can be rushed from the to 22 degrees that was made last supply depot to the scene of disaster. night and apparently every one was able to get anti-freeze solutions," an official of the AAA said. If the bombers come, casualties may tax every ambulance facility. Private cars for victims who can sit If the bombers come, casualties Private cars for victims who can sit

Miami Businessmen Offered Him Bribe, **Officer Testifies** 

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 28.-Two Miami Beach businessmen, accused of hatching a plot to get rich by "selling" permanent assignments and promotions to Army men, learned in court here that their contact

WPA kitchen on Wisconsin avenue man was a judge advocate who had can still be continued, some other means of serving the lunches has to recording devices and FBI men listening in on every conversation.

Maj. James W. McRoberts, judge advocate of the Army Air Force **Fechnical Training Command at** Miami Beach and formerly a practicing attorney at East St. Louis, described the scheme and trap that was sprung. He testified in Federal Court against Bernard Sharon and Nathan Ginsberg, accused of bribery.

Sharon, the major testified yesterday, came to him with a plan to If hospital beds are not available make promotions to the rank of deliveries are made elsewhere. corporal available for \$150, and Medical people do not conceal the fact that home deliveries are on the

to sergeant for \$250. Maj. - Mcdo all they can to prevent this lunch Roberts also testified that Sharon program from being dropped," comincrease, that mothers in some cases proposed that wealthy parents, who mented Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president are encouraged to leave the hospital the Congress of Parents and might want to spend a Florida much sooner than ordinary, that Teachers. She said that by Friday vacation and at the same time be some deliveries are made in doctors morning every member of the assonear their soldier sons, could aroffices and that some mothers are ciations will have received a news range it by paying \$150, which would taken home within 24 hours after assure the son of being permanently letter asking them to volunteer to their babies are born. help serve the lunches. assigned to Miami Beach. "This is war," explained one doc-

School officials are anxious to Military authorities used a soldier schedule the service so that no one to set the trap, the major testified, group will be overlooked. At the and Sharon paid Maj. McRoberts same time, they stressed today that \$150.

volunteering must be done within "This is easy dough," the judge two weeks so that present personnel advocate testified he told Sharon, can assist in training the new workas FBI men listened and the recording device whirred.

"There's plenty more," he said the Mother, 2 Children Die man told him. Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, com-

mandant of the Miami Beach schools, told the court that he knew about and approved of the proceedings that led up to the arrests. DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.-A

were killed and two other persons Married 50 Years were injured in an automobile accident 8 miles east of Danville yes-

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with a reception at their home near Broomes Island, Calvert County.

we can't do it again if the need is

**Transportation Unit Drivers Are Needed** 

War Program Of the 18,832 children born in the District last year, 1,444 were born in homes and 17,388 in institutions. With the decentralization of the | centers and the establishment of control system into seven control the casualty information service, About a third of these cases were

J. A. Brown, chief of the civilian

service, gives assurance that volun-

teering for this service will mean little or no hardship along these

lines. Even in the training period,

additional drivers are needed so that no call will go unanswered. About 650 men and women are now attached to the Transportation Fort Meade Commander Unit. An additional 363 drivers of private automobiles and 100 more truck, willing to use vehicle whenever and wherever called drivers of panel delivery trucks and their vehicles are needed at once. on in emergency and to take Realizing that gas and tires are training course designated by recious commodities at this point,

Training: Ten hours, first defense emergency transportation aid; five hours, gas defense; five hours, general; three hours, blackout driving; two hours map reading; five hours, night the consumption of gasoline should

Who Want Sincerely to Aid the

convalescence. Agency and set up on a 90-day con-

per cent of its goal of \$791,000. The most likely source of house-The Advance Gifts Unit, accordkeepers appears to be the training ing to Richard H. Wilmer, chairproject set up under the Works man, turned its subscriptions in Progress Administration and still in through the other three units and existence on a reduced scale. This, did not make a separate financial too, has been proved by experience. Records show that out of 377 rereport to the luncheon. Mr. Wilmer indicated the trend of the quests for housekeepers made to the big gifts, however, by saying his WPA by the District Health Deunit had 1,008 gifts for about 60 partment in one year, 16 were for per cent of its goal, with 70 per maternity cases. cent of the givers showing increases.

quired by the public school system

He recalled that this first was pro-

Hospital Expansion First.

push the hospital construction pro-

gram and to encourage representa-

tives of hospital boards, hospital

superintendents and the Graduate

Nurses' Association to get together

schedule for nurses' aides.

double the number for 1934.

cent were normal births.

By the Associated Press

**Gets Birthday Surprise** 

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md.

Oct. 28.—It was no time for an ordi-

nary birthday party-but it was no

ordinary soldier who was celebrat-

Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt,

commanding general of the 76th Di-

But Dr. Ramsey's first advice on

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Mr. Beavers, for the Group Solicitation Unit, reported that some agencies had more than doubled the obstetrical ward situation is to their gifts to the Community Chest last year.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, recapitulating the report, declared that only one-fortieth of the people have conand work out a definite working tributed more than one-tenth of the goal.

Mr. Akers reiterated his declara-The shortage of hospital beds first tion that instead of the official goal was foreseen by the Health Security of \$4,141,000 the 120 agencies ex-Administration. Following this up, pecting funds from the campaign would need nearer \$5,000,000. He hoped the campaign would result in subscriptions over the top of \$5,-000,000.

Several Gifts Announced.

The only gifts officially announced by the campaign managers were those from the Lansburgh & Co. organization, including the firm and individuals, for a total so far of \$13,400. This included the firm of Lansburgh & Bro., \$10,000, compared riod of 1942 ending with the week to \$5,000 last year; Mr. and Mrs. of October 10, 15,988. Since there Charles Goldsmith, \$1,000; Mr. and has been a phenomenal rise this Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, \$1,000; Mr. year since the first Pearl Harbor and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, \$600; Mr. babies began to arrive, some estiand Mrs. Milton Shlesinger, \$500. mates place the total for 1942 as Future luncheons, it was explained. high as 21,000, which is virtually will be held tomorrow and Friday of this week, and November 2, 3, 5, 6,

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campaign and chairman of the War Fair, urged all workers to attend the exhibit at Uline's Arena, which is open from 2 to 11 p.m. daily.

J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony, announced a Victory program by the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, with Gladys Swarthout as soloist.

As part of its contribution to the War Fund the District Communist party has arranged for a mass meeting at 8:15 p.m. November 8 at the National Press Club auditorium.

#### vision and ranking officer on the post, was 54 years old, and before sunrise division staff officers and Alexandria to Hear Plan for Singing Group

The Job in Brief Qualifications: For drivers in transportation unit, must be owners of properly functioning automobile or panel delivery

'What Can I Do?'

Office of Civilian Defense.

and convoy driving; five hours, minor roadside repairs; three hours, test and review.

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struction basis. The first of these additions, according to this schedule, should be ready for occupancy the last of January. Meanwhile, these appear to

the most effective methods by which the District can handle its burden of wartime babies, first noticed here the last of August and now constantly growing heavier: 1. Encourage home delivery

babies. 2. Encourage early discharge of mothers from hospitals.

**Causes** Complications. But these two steps, in the very beginning, involve a condition that in no way helps the supply of doctors and nurses, now so short as to be in the last stages of an emergency Home delivery restricts to one case both doctor and nurse, while, if the

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**Service Rivalry** To Mark War **Fund Report** 

Washington

#### **Bishop Freeman Speaks Tomorrow** At Luncheon

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the second report luncheon of the Community War Fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

The luncheon will bring together again about 500 of the army of volunteer workers for progress reports on their drive to raise \$4,141,000 for 120 agencies, including the Commu-nity Chest and United Nations' re-lief funds.

Encouraged by the showing at yesterday's first report meeting, where \$471,813.41 was announced, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, called on the workers to reach the \$2,000,-000 mark by the fourth report on Monday.

Navy Sensation Intimated. Spirited competition among the various units, especially the Army and Navy, was disclosed yesterday. It is expected to lend zest to the session tomorrow, where an unusual report from the Navy is promised, according to James D. Bennett, chairman of the speakers' division of the Government Unit in the campaign.

Mr. Bennett, in introducing Capt. G. A. Eubank, in charge of the Navy campaign, intimated that the Navy may be ready to report 100 per cent of its goal. The Army, Mr. Akers said, was running a race with the Navy's organization in its campaign for funds. The armed services are expected to be featured at the meeting tomorrow.

Results of the first report yesterday showed 10,622 givers, \$471,-813.41, which is 11.39 per cent of goal

Government Unit was re-The ported by Mr. Bennett to show 9,128 givers, \$88,514.76, which is **4.3** per cent of its goal of \$2,065,000.

\$230.665 Group Solicitation. The Group Solicitation Unit, Thomas N. Beavers, chairman, reporting, showed 414 givers, \$230,-665.26, which is 17.95 per cent of the goal of \$1,285.000.

The Metropolitan Unit, Lee D. Butler reporting, showed 1,080 givers, \$152,633.39, which is 19.29



Vicinity

AT WAR FUND LUNCHEON-Richard L. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Government division of the unit, are shown looking over the report of returns at the first report luncheon of the Community War Fund campaign.



**Prince Georges School Shifts Are Upheld** 

#### **Beltsville Parents** Lose Fight Against **Pupil Transfer**

Approximately 50 Beltsville (Md.) children will have to continue traveling nearly 8 miles by bus to the Laurel High School despite protests by their parents against the recent order by the Prince Georges Board of Education transferring the students from the Greenbelt High School because of overcrowded conditions there.

In a petition presented to the board at its meeting yesterday in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse, the parents declared that the transfer was "unwarranted."

Supt. of Schools Nicholas Orem told the delegation that the Greenbelt School, with a capacity of 300 students, was already accomodating 350 and that about 400 additional families were expected to move into the town shortly.

**Oxon Hill Parents Protest.** 

high schools.

A similar protest was made by parents of Oxon Hill Elementary School children over the proposal to transfer 75 pupils to the Suitland

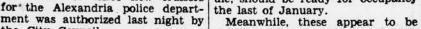
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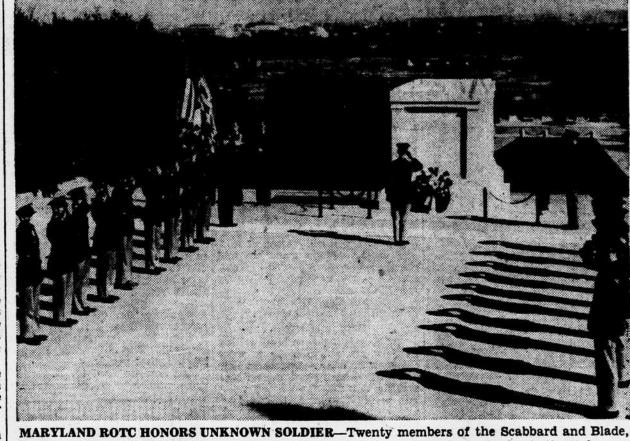
In announcing that election day next Tuesday would be a school holiday the board said that the traditional school holidays would be shortened in an effort to speed up the school year.

The holidays for the current school term were announced as follows: Thanksgiving, November 26-27; Christmas, December 23-January 3, and Easter, April 22-26. Schools will close June 18 and re-open September 8.

## Alexandria Will Get **Three New Police Cars**

Purchase of three new cruisers ule, should be ready for occupancy





honorary group of the ROTC at the University of Maryland, paid honor yesterday to the Unknown Soldier at National Scabbard and Blade day ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. Col. H. C. Griswold (center) placed the wreath while other members saluted. Cadet Maj. Reginald Vincent (right) was in charge of the members. -Star Staff Photo.

# He added that unless the Belts-ille students were transferred the More Hospitals Hold Brightest Eastpines Assured on the basis of two shifts daily. The Laurel school, he pointed out, is the least crowded of the county's high schools.

Home Deliveries Somewhat Relieve Crisis, **But Method Falls in Stop-Gap Class** 

(This is the fourth of a series of articles in which The Star will | over the 16-year period demonstrates the ability of its nurses to perform analyze the situation of local such an emergency. Mothers are advised by them before birth, athospitals, now considered the most critical in their history, tended during birth, instructed on and outline possible solutions to their problems.) ited periodically afterward.

Lvening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

By PAT JONES. pitifully crowded obstetrical Α ward situation in which local hospitals now are battling with more than capacity maternity lists and facing a rapidly rising birth increase stands out in a study of the help at the home to assure proper District's hospital and nursing situconvalescence.

The brightest outlook appears to be the expansion program now in the hands of the Federal Works Agency and set up on a 90-day construction basis. The first of these additions, according to this sched-

too, has been proved by experience. Records show that out of 377 re- H. C. Whiteford, assistant manager quests for housekeepers made to the of the gas company, said the limi- until after today's conference, it was WPA by the District Health De- tations

Domestic Help a Factor.

# **Of Plant to Supply Heating Gas**

**Commissioners** Approve **Construction in Section** To Have 500 Homes

maternal care after birth and vis-Residents of Eastpines in East Riverdale, Md., today were assured of gas for heating purposes after the Prince Georges County Commis-Still another vital need in consioners yesterday granted permisnection with home deliveries and sion to the Washington Suburban early discharge from hospitals is Gas Co. to supply a pentane gas capable housekeepers. Doctors warn conversion plant, to be erected in that such a plan cannot succeed the area. unless there is sufficient domestic

The plant will be constructed by Standard Properties, of Washing-ton, developers of the subdivision, The most likely source of houseand will be leased to the gas comkeepers appears to be the training pany until six months after the project set up under the Works present restrictions on the use of city gas for heating have been o'clock this afternoon. Progress Administration and still in existence on a reduced scale. This, modified or rescinded.

500 Homes Planned.

Stream Reported Clogged.

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**Enters Camp Lee** 

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Society and General

the petition for the increase had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission more than a month ago and that the OPA therefore had had an opportunity to act.

Authority Disputed. Company officials have maintained the question was not subject to action by either the District Public Utilities Commission or the Maryland Public Service Commission since it was an interstate matter. The increase, put into effect over the week end, Mr. Altman said, was a restoration of the price that

had prevailed several years ago, before the company voluntarily had reduced the fare. After the warning had been re-

ceived from Mr. Booth, it was agreed held at 2 While Mr. Booth had advised that the increase be rescinded at once, Mr. Altman decided to let the question go over

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**OPA** Challenge

**To Fare Boost** 

**Brings Parley** 

W. M. & A. Contends

Officials of the Washington, Marl-

boro & Annapolis Motor Lines were

to meet this afternoon with counsel for the OPA to debate the question

whether the transit concern violated

the new price control law in raising the fare for the trip between down-

town Washington and Seat Pleas-ant, Md., from 10 to 15 cents.

Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel

o the OPA, charged late yesterday

he concern had violated the law, in

that it had not given a 30-day no-

tice to the OPA as the agent of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the President's

representative, and since it had not consented to "timely intervention" by the OPA.

Investigation Started.

The OPA agent warned that the

concern promptly must rescind its

rate increase order, and said his office had started an investigation.

Leslie Altman, president of the concern, said the increase had been

put into effect properly and that it

was not a "general increase" such

as is referred to in the recent

amendment to the Price Control

Act. There was no increase on other

lines of the concern. He added that

Seat Pleasant-D. C.

Increase Is Legal

per cent of its goal of \$791,000. The Advance Gifts Unit, accord ing to Richard H. Wilmer, chairman, turned its subscriptions in through the other three units and did not make a separate financial report to the luncheon. Mr. Wilmer indicated the trend of the big gifts, however, by saying his unit had 1,008 gifts for about 60 per cent of its goal, with 70 per cent of the givers showing increases Only about 1,000 persons have been reached out of more than 2,000 prospects in the Advanced Gift Unit, Mr. Wilmer said.

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of our State executive, who was **Communist Party Meeting.** recently torpedoed.' As part of its contribution to the Peter V. Cacchione, Communist War Fund the District Commun- Councilman of New York City, and ist party has arranged for a mass Ben Davis, junior secretary of the meeting at 8:15 p.m. November 8 at the National Press Club auditorium. Harlem Communist party, will be the principal speakers. Appearing In announcing the meeting Mar- on the same program will be Miss tin Chancey, city secretary of the Selma Weiss, city secretary of the Communist party, said: "We are Young Communist League, and Alproud to announce that 75 members | bert E. Blumberg, State secretary of the District Communist party of the Maryland-District of Colum-

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Floyd Akers (left), War Fund campaign chairman, is evidently pleased with the Gibb Crockett cartoon of him in last Sunday's Star, the original of which is being presented to him by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign. He told workers he planned to go hunting for wild boar, as the cartoon indicated, after the campaign ends .- Star Staff Photo.

Wildlife Expert Named 33 White, 3 Colored **Draftees Called in Game Commission Upper Marlboro** 

**Talbot E. Clarke Picket** As Executive Secretary; Takes Over Dec. 1

Talbot E. Clarke, assistant biologist of the George Washington National Forest for the Department of Agriculture, stationed at Harrisonburg, Va., has accepted an appointment as executive secretary of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, it was announced today by Chairman William S.

Snow, at Alexandria. Mr. Clarke will assume his duties appointment two weeks ago but his Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive acceptance was delayed until yes-

Mr. Clarke will fill a position ported for induction on Monday. created by the 1942 General Assem-The 33 white registrants scheduled to report November 4 are: and will receive the maximum sal-

tion that instead of the official goal tion relieved the commission chairman of many of his duties and pecting funds from the campaign placed them in the hands of the exwould need nearer \$5,000,000. He ecutive secretary, who will serve as administrative officer. Personnel records at the Depart-

> ment of Agriculture show Mr. Clarke is 33 and a native of Virginia. He

The three colored registrants are Douglas Smith, John H. Butler and Clifton J. Butler. The 33 registrants sent to Balti-

more yesterday by Draft Board No. 2 are:

Shaffer, Hugh P. Shaffer, Hugh P. Vincent, James F. Beall, Joseoh D. Higgs, Paul E. Wiley, Lee Wessberg, Lars A. Hayes, William E. Bowie, Gilbert L. Oglialoro, Joe F. Mangum, Billy R. Bresnahan, T., M. Lee, John B. Bright, Harold B. Gesford, Otho C. Bickers, David B. Reinochl, Robert U. Windsor, L. E.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28 (Special).-Burton Harvey McCoy

Radcliffe. William E. Fierstein, W. J., jr. Kidwell, D. D.

The other 32 registrants are: ute to Patrick Whalen, a member

**Married 50 Years** 

ne City Council. The Council also voted to rent the District can handle its burden land on South Lee and Wilkes of wartime babies, first noticed here

streets, adjacent to the Potomac the last of August and now con-View Playgrounds, from Edward O. stantly growing heavier: Huburt and Laurence M. Thomp-son, agreeing to pay rental equiv-1. Encourage home delivery of babies alent to the annual taxes and to 2. Encourage early of use the land for park or playground mothers from hospitals. 2. Encourage early discharge of

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expectant mother is confined in a hospital, those in attendance can divide their attention between sev-Wardens to Learn Use eral patients. There again comes the matter of

**Of Fire Apparatus** making the best of a bad situation. If hospital beds are not available deliveries are made elsewhere. Medical people do not conceal the

fact that home deliveries are on the operation of fire-fighting apparatus, increase, that mothers in some cases are encouraged to leave the hospital County fire chiefs and warden

much sooner than ordinary, that fficials will meet tonight in the some deliveries are made in doctors County Service Building at Bethesda offices and that some mothers are discuss the duties and problems the two services. Robert P. their babies are born. Dunlop, deputy chief of Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department, will preside. Mr. Dunlop recently was of it."

fense Committee of the County Association of Volunteer Firemen. Arch McDonald, chief air-raid

Club, will be the principal speakers.

Museum Will Honor Needlecraft Expert, 99

#### By the Associated Press

D Feport November 4 are:
Ridgley, Mancell R. Scott, William E. Anderson. Robert L. Hutcherson. H. O. Kemer. Floyd H. Tice, Elmer E. McDaniel Charles L. Beell. George A. Taylor, Merl R. Tucker. Homer L. Hardy, William T. Bennett. Dennis F. Stommel. Alvin W. Tilch. Robert J. Tinsman. Thomas C. Imlay. Ellsworth E. Pickeral. Allen L. Thorpe. Teddy W. Thiel, John Fiynt, Bernam G. Johnson. Robert I. Carter. Noble P. Marquess, Edward Griffin, John M. Miller, Harvey F. Elliott. John W. Jones, Milton P. Aleshire. Loring R. Dawes, George H. Boswell, Melvin S. Hager, William F. SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 28.-Plans were disclosed yesterday for the construction of a museum building in honor of one of Snow Hill's oldest living residents, Mrs. Julia A. Purnell, who has gained national recognition as a needlecraft expert. The announcement was made on her 99th birthday anniversary. The proposed museum will house

exhibits of more than 2,000 needleholders, more than 300 pictures in needlework pieces.

Cook. John R. Reiser, David A. Phelos, Warren F. Kaufman, E. J. Moriarty, J. H., jr. Coleman, Kirby L. Lipschiltz. Irwin Brady. William T. Baldwin, T. H. Sweeney, William E. Young, Otis Measell. Robert E. Hutchinson, W. F. Garner, John C. Smith. Wilson J. Hall. F. M., jr.

The three volunteer officer candipleaded guilty in Circuit Court here dates, who were among the 35 reg-yesterday to a charge of assault on istrants sent to Baltimore Monday, are

Boatwright, Carl J. Richardson, V. R. Woodell, Anthony B. Myers, Luther T. Woodell, Anthony B. Myers, Luther T. Boatwright, Carl J. Richardson, V. R. Woodell, Anthony B. Myers, Luther T. Yan Horn, R. P. Welk, Lewis W. Boyle, Henry L. Baumann, W. F. Tomlinson, Albert H. Miller, Thomas P. Clagett, Robert B. Harbourt, Harry W. Ball, William S. Rood, Ronald N. Nicholson, Alton C. Lee, George E. Utz. George W. Dut, Clarence M. Donaldson, Dewitt Whitener, W. E., Jr. Hanna, Richard L. Butt, Clarence M. Downie, Arkhur J.

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#### **Hospital Expansion First.**

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high as 21,000, which is virtually double the number for 1934. Of the 18,832 children born in the District last year, 1,444 were born n homes and 17,388 in institutions. cent were normal births. Alexandria to Hear Plan for Singing Group

Dr. Luther Richman, supervisor of music and art, State Board of Education, will conduct the first of a series of State-wide meetings at 8 o'clock tonight in Alexandria in which he will outline a plan for establishing community singing groups.

**Officer School** Dr. Richman conceived the idea of holding community sings as an dult morale building factor and By the Associated Press will seek to organize small groups which will not have to overcome Army has a class of officer canditransportation problems. The meeting tonight will be in the Maurey School and is spon-sored by the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. B. G. Milster is chairman of the close to \$1,000,000 a year. committee in charge of the meeting.

ruary, would result in financial loss **Chesapeake** Oystermen to Standard Properties unless the Eastpines development bould be completed with the use of some form Lured Back by High Prices

Ey the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.-High Officials of the real estate firm prices and a record year are playing their part in luring Chesapeake Bay orities for gas furnaces to heat the watermen back to the State's ovster bars, the Maryland Tidewater Fishment. Of the 500, 106 have been eries Commission reported today.

built, with construction of an ad-During the first two months of ditional 84 homes to start shortly. the season prices have soared to an The gas plant will be located on average 99-cents a bushel, David land to be used after the war as a Wallace, commission publist said, playground space for residents of while some sections have reported the subdivision, Mr. Whiteford said. returns of from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a He added that the plant would be bushel for their catches removed within four months after

With the dredging season opening Sunday, Mr. Wallace reported that although an increased number of The commissioners also approved ovsters soon would reach the market a petition by residents of College he didn't believe the increase would Heights and College Heights Estates meet the heavy demand and have requesting that the county take over much bearing on current prices.

Heights; Clagett Driveway in College Heights and University Park Silver Spring Lions and Clagett road and Wells Parkway in College Heights Estates. The **Honor Clark Griffith** group ordered the petition adver-

tised for 30 days before final action Glark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, last In response to a request by resinight was presented with a testi-monial scroll, shaped like a baseball dents of College Park that steps be taken by the county to alleviate the diamond, at a "sports night" dinner flood condition at Calvert avenue of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions and Rhode Island avenue during Club, at Indian Spring Golf Club. heavy rains, the commissioners sug-The scroll was signed by the Lions gested that homeowners in the area Club members. petition for establishment of a

Besides Mr. Griffith, other honor special improvement district and guests included Bill McGowan, then ask for specific improvements. former American League umpire, and Charles Guyon, former football

star of the Carlisle Indians. In their letter to the commissioners, the College Park residents Dr. Kermit F. Smith, the club declared that the stream now taking president, is a former pitcher of care of drainage from College Park the Albany (N. Y.) baseball club. College Heights and Calvert Hills

for 1936, 12,160; for 1937, 12,805; for is clogged with debris. They added Haley Commissioned that additional building in the

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28 (P) .area has increased the amount of George W. Haley, former Annap-olis Mayor, has been commissioned a drainage by 25 per cent, causing the major in the Army Specialist Corps and is attending a training course C. L. Wood, who was appointed sanitary engineer of the county, reat the University of Virginia. He is

ported that he has spent \$4,274.58 of studying military government. the amount authorized by the commissioners to equip two field hospitals in the county to be used in What You Buy With A petition by Paul H. Kea, agent

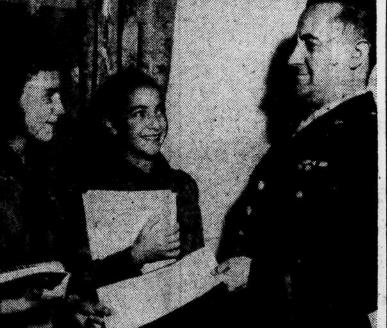
About a third of these cases were for the re-zoning from residential indigent and between 70 and 75 per A to C of lots 11, 15, 16 and 17, block 45, Riverdale Park, was ap proved. Joseph Chaney, district engineer

An Army motor trailer looks much was authorized to install larger like any other automobile trailer drain pipes in the 6400 block of which may be seen on the highways Eastern avenue, after residents of or in the tourists' camps. The the area claimed that the present Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and



These mobile surgical or dental They are members of the Quarterunits are hauled to their destination

Committee in charge of the meeting. Anniversary Services WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 28.— Grace Lutheran Church today inaugurated a series of services in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its present house of worship with an address by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Thomas, a former pastor, now of Lincolnton, N. C. The Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt is pastor. They are members of the Quarter-master School's first Services of Supply class. If they successfully to prize the rigorous 10-day course they will become officers in either the Army of the United States or While they are getting a broad picture of the Army the civilian leaders are concentrating on depot theneycutt is pastor. They are members of the Quarter-master School's first Services of Supply class. If they successfully they will become officers in either the Army Specialist Corps. While they are getting a broad picture of the Army the civilian leaders are concentrating on depot operations which are vital to the maintenance of the Army's supply pian. They are members of the Quarter-master School's first Services of supply class. If they successfully they will become officers in either the Army Specialist Corps. While they are getting a broad picture of the Army the civilian leaders are concentrating on depot operations which are vital to the maintenance of the Army's supply pian. They are members of the Quarter-master School's first Services of units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other stat least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. You can join the Tem Percent Club through the payroll savings plan. They are members of the Army's supply or buy bonds regularly through the maintenance of the Army's supply tion of a pamphlet-message by President H. C. Byrd of the Uniare now in the armed forces; many are already distinguishing them-selves in the various services. This which depicts the fight of the Red 28 (P).—Mr. and Mrs. James A. versity of Maryland, county chairman of the drive. Helping out were these two Girl Scouts of Hyattsville Troop, No. 4: Virginia meeting is to pay tribute to those Army and the Russian people to Duke celebrated their 50th wedding Burnside (left) and Jacqueline Aiello, who are giving a pamphlet of our members in the service of Uncle Sam. We plan to dedicate a Sag bearing 75 stars and to pay tribto Lt. Col. C. L. Aiello, commanding officer of the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard. -Star Staff Photo. | Honeycutt is pastor. United States Treasury Depart 0



WAR FUND CAMPAIGN OPENS-The Prince Georges County War Fund campaign got under way yesterday with the distribu-

Montgomery County air-raid war-**33 Cleared Yesterday** dens are to be taught the use and And 35 on Monday it was disclosed today.

Through Board No. 2 Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board No. 3 in Upper Marlboro announced today that 33 white and of three colored selective service registrants have been ordered to report at 7:30 a.m. November 4 at its office

in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse named chairman of the Civilian De-

warden, and Joseph A. Giammatteo. president of the County Fire Chiefs' that 33 registrants left for Baltimore

#### before leaving for the Army induction center in Baltimore. At the same time, Draft Board No. 2 in Upper Marlboro revealed

yesterday while 35 registrants, including three candidates for volunteer officer candidate schools, re-



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SOCIETY.

Beth Blaine

When some one recently asked

Mrs. Frederick W. Pennoyer, jr.,

if she had any children, the

astonishing reply was, "Yes . . .

96,000!" As vice chairman of the

Junior Red Cross, she has under

her jurisdiction for Red Cross

work, 96,000 Washington school

girls and boys from the elemen-

tary grades through high school.

She is vice chairman for divisions

one through nine-which means

al lthe white schools in the Dis-

trict of Columbia, public, private

and parochial. It includes the

deaf, dumb and blind schools, too.

And it's amazing, says Mrs. Pen-

nover, what wonderful things

these children can do to help the

program. The deaf and dumb col-

lect magazines, recondition toys

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# **Embassy Luncheon Fetes** To Be of Social Interest

#### Cuban Envoy, Senora de Concheso to Be Hosts; Lord and Lady Halifax to Honor Singer

Luncheon parties at two embassies Friday, which will be of much interest socially, will be those of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso and of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will be hosts in honor of Gen. Manuel Benitez, of the Cuban Army and Chief of the National Police of the Island Republic. Gen. Benitez is spending several weeks in this country and came to Washington yesterday from New York where he has been at the Essex House for several days. The visitor will confer with heads of police departments in the Capital and other large cities as well as with heads of the military police and probably will be entertained at several other festivities during his stay.

The Cuban Ambassador, who shortly will present his credentials as the first envoy from his govern-\*

quent visitor in the Capital. Lady

and Mr. John Ridgely Carter.

Senorita Blanck

Cuban Diplomat's

Daughter Is Wed

the wedding Monday of Senorita

Rosario Blanck, daughter of the

Cuban Minister to the Court of St.

James's, Senor Guillermo de Blank

Menocal, and Second Class Seaman

Gottfried Krueger Smith. U.S. N.R.

The wedding took place at the

Hotel Pierre in New York, Munici-

pal Court Justice Charles Marks

officiating in the presence of only

The bride is the daughter of

Signora Mauricia Persizky of Rome

and was given in marriage by Maj.

In New York

Is Married to

ment to that of Soviet Russia, and Senora de Concheso also are entertaining Senorita Dulce Acevedo, who already has many friends in Washington where she visited a year ago. The Ambassador and Senora de Concheso gave a dinner followed by dancing for Senorita Acevedo and her cousin, Senorita Maria Batista, daughter of the Cuban President and Senora de Batista. They were guests at the embassy for a few days only remaining over Sunday, and the dinner dance was given Saturday evening during their stay.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassadoy and Lady Halifax have planned their informal luncheon in honor of Miss Ann Moray, a British singer of considerable fame, who is the guest of the British Minister and Mrs. Harold H. Butler. This afternoon the Ambassador and Lady Halifax, accompanied by Miss Mo- Gottfried Smith ray, will attend the Community War Fund Fair. Miss Moray will sing at the fair at 9:30 p.m. Friday. She is one of the favorites of the English public having sung at the Drury Lane Theater for eight months and last year she appeared at Madison Square Garden for the Armistice Day celebration and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the first non-American to sing the national anthem there on such an occasion. retiring Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Bittencourt were in New York for several days before going to Miami en route to their homeland. During those few days they the members of the two families. were as continuously entertained as they were before they left Washington, having many friends in New York as well as the Capital. Monday they were guests of honor at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Persian room at the Plaza.

de Blanck, wife of the Cuban Min-Ister to the Court of St: James's, Senor Guillermo de Blanck Menotal. Senora de Blanck has made her home in New York for some time and Monday she was the Lister-Kaye, who has been a fre-

sic in Havana.

Lt. Sasser G. W. Graduate And Armed Force Officer to Wed

Celeste Dorney

To Be Bride of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dorney, jr. of Arlington announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Celeste Dorney, to Lt. Lewis Sneed Sasser r., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sasser of Takoma Park.

Miss Dorney received her A. B. degree in political science from George Washington University in June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is now in New York, where she has been employed with the War Production Board for

Lister-Kaye entertained in her apartment in the Ambassador in pected to return shortly to her home New York, her other guests inin Arlington. cluding Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, Dr. H. L. Lt. Sasser received his degree from the school of commerce at the Uni-Enthoven and his sister, Miss Suversity of North Carolina in 1940 zanne Enthoven; Mrs. Stanley Rineand was a member of Delta Sigma hart, who made her winter home Pi Fraternity. He was connected Washington for many years; with a business firm in Hartford. Senorita Emilie Yznaga, Mrs. Su-zanne Pierson, Mr. Douglas Robbins, Conn., until he went into the service and is now a second lieutenant in Senor Angel de Algara, Mr. Clarthe armored force of the Army of ence Mallinson, Mr. Gunnar Steen the United States, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

# Mary E. Summers **Becomes Bride of**

Of interest in Washington was

A powder blue traveling dress was worn by the bride with wine accessories and a corsage of deep red rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Madie Palmer and Mr. James Smith was best man.

Out-of-town guests attending the vedding included the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ruth Rodkey of Altoona, Pa., and the Rev. Walter S. Fishel and Mrs. Clara Gantz of Boonsboro, M.d.

On their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rodkey will be at home at the Sedgewick Apart-

# the past four months, and is ex-

The wedding will take place late in November.

# William L. Rodkey

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Summers to Mr. William Lloyd Rodkey took place Sunday after-Church, where the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan officiated at 4 o'clock.

of the Service of Supply.

Navy Day Dinner

Arline Spencer By the Way-Is Married to Stanley Ballard

#### Arlington Unitarian **Church Is Scene** Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer of Vashington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arline Spencer, to Mr. Stanley Conant Ballard of Lexington, Mass., the ceremony taking place Saturday in the chapel of the Arlington Unitarian Church

The Rev. Dana M. Greely officiated at the ceremony and the bride was attended by Mrs. Harold Grimshaw of Milford, Mass. Mr. William Patrick of Stamford, Conn., served as best man and the ushers were Lt. (j.g.) S. Aubrey Spencer, U. S. N. R. brother of the bride, and Mr. Richard Porter, cousin of the bridegroom An aqua dress with brown acces sories was worn by the bride and she held a large bouquet of pink snapdragons and orchids. Mrs. Grimshaw was dressed in gray with purple accessories and hat and her ouquet was a nosegay of purple ansies

Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark Ballard of Lexington. He was graduated from Northeastern University and is a member of the Old Belfry Club of Lexington. Mrs. Ballard is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

#### **Miss Rachel Rogers** To Become Bride of Mr. T. B. Snoddy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers of

Falls Church announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Rachel McVeigh Rogers, to Mr. Titus Banks Snoddy, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs

moddy, also of Falls Church. The wedding will take place November 27 in the home of the bride's parents.

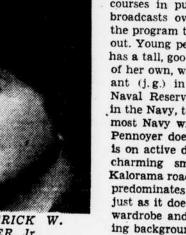
the Navy with their wives. The en-Miss Pelc Married To Mr. Militzer guests at the party in the Chinese room and many other notables who

marriage October 3 of Miss Stella Pelc, daughter of Mr. John Pelc of Utica, N. Y., to Mr. Gustave Militzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Militzer of Detroit and Washington. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's

moved to Washington from Pittsburgh and have taken the former residence of Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin

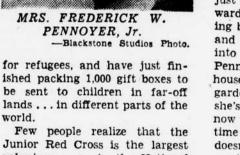
pleted these pads, they will be given the standard course in surgical dressings. There also is being started a class for instruction in nutrition, and this, too, will be composed only of junior and senior high-school girls. For the ones who make good at this (and the requirements are going to be pretty stiff) there will be a follow-up modified canteen course. And these girls will form an emergency squad. The Red Cross is stressing, too, first-aid courses in schools. Mr. John W. Gates, who is director of first aid for the District Red Cross Chapter, is anxious to enroll groups of highschool boys for instruction in stretcher-bearing. All to be boys of specific height and weight. And he hopes that these classes can

soon be started. As vice chairman for the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Pennoyer acts as a sort of liaison officer between the schools and the Red Cross. She talks to the students, makes speeches (she has had three courses in public speaking) and broadcasts over the radio about the program that is being carried out. Young people adore her. She has a tall, good-looking young son of her own, who is now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Naval Reserve. Her husband is in the Navy, too-a captain. Like most Navy wives nowadays, Mrs. Pennoyer doesn't know where he is on active duty. She lives in a charming small apartment on Kalorama road. Her favorite blue predominates the color scheme just as it does the scheme of her wardrobe and both are a becoming background for her blue eyes and fair hair. Before she moved into Washington to live, Mrs. Pennoyer and her family had a house in Virginia. She misses her gardening, which she loves, but she's kept so busy with war-work now that she wouldn't have much time for it, anyhow, she feels. She doesn't even have time for her



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#### noon in the National City Christian Midweek Festivities Enliven Social Scene in Capital Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of | Powell, wife of the chairman of the

the Undersecretary of War, will dinner committee, and Mrs. Samuel entertain informally this afternoon E. N. Crocker, wife of the vice presirom 5 to 7 the wives of the chiefs, dent of the Navy League. assistant chiefs and executive offi-About 200 guests attended the cers of the staff and administrative Cummings party, including many diplomats, officials of the United

divisions of the Service of Supply. Receiving with the hostess will States and high ranking officers of be Miss Mary Anne Somervell, daughter of the commanding gen- tire company seated at the head eral of the Service of Supply; Mrs. table during the banquet also were

W. D. Styer, wife of the chief of staff of the Service of Supply, and Mrs. George Grunert, wife of the chief of the administrative divison

MISS CELESTE DORNEY

also were guests at the dinner

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

world. Announcement is made of the



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#### Women Writers Warned Against Idle War Talk

#### Helen Kirkpatrick Cites Danger of Anti-British Gossip

Warning that Hitler's slogan, "divide and conquer," had considerable success in France, Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, American correspondent recently returned from England, expressed concern yesterday over the anti-British sentiment heard in this country.

One of two woman writers to address a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club, Miss Kirkpatrick also said she had been disturbed over the amount of irresponsible talk here, urging that the public be made to realize that careless discussion of military information may result in the loss of hundreds of lives.

The author of "Under the British Umbrella," Miss Kirkpatrick shared honors with Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of "Drivin" Women." Both speakers, who recently have been on lecture tours of this country, were presented by Miss Christine Sadler, club president

Mrs. Chevalier, who is active in the National Woman's Party, said protective legislation for women not only "is getting in the way of women," but is impeding the war effort.

In support of her observation she declared that in many localities women are prevented from working overtime because their employers serted as she called for passage of of the club.

the equal rights amendment. still in its infancy.

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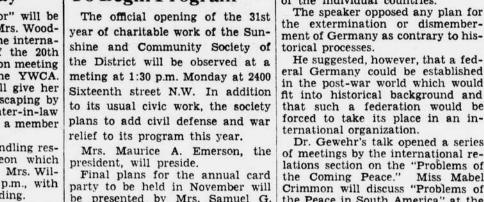
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Mrs. Elizabeth Chevalier (left) and Miss Helen Kirkpatrick as they chatted at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Chevalier is the author of "Drivin' Woman" and Miss Kirkpatrick's latest book is "Under the British Umbrella." -Star Staff Photo.

#### 20th Century Club To Meet Monday

"Escape from Corregidor" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Woodare required to guarantee their bury Willoughby before the internatransportation home when they work tional outlook section of the 20th at night. This means men are Century Club at a luncheon meeting "skimming the cream" so far as at 1 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. overtime pay is concerned, she said. Mrs. Willoughby, who will give her There should be nothing that di- personal experiences in escaping by vides women in their citizenship or submarine, is the daughter-in-law their duties to citizenship, she as- of Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, a member

Mrs. J. T. Jardine is handling res-Miss Kirkpatrick discussed prob- ervations for the luncheon which lems of censorship, but pointed out will close early Saturday. Mrs. Wilthat censorship in this country is loughby will speak at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Karl Fenning presiding.



of its national sovereignty.

**Educator Sees** 

International Setup

Visualized in Talk

cific "blue print" for peace, Dr. Gewehr declared that greater freedom of trade would be one of the foundations of an organization designed to free the world of war. Each nation, he predicted, would have to make economic, commercial and political concessions.

He visualized, however, a form of nationalism based on the cultures of the individual countries. The speaker opposed any plan for

ment of Germany as contrary to his-

eral Germany could be established in the post-war world which would ternational organization.

#### **Chilean Differences** Arms Control as **Over Axis Relations** Vital After War

Before Women's Clubs **Special Session of** The opinion that an international Congress Set Nov. 15 organization of the various countries of the world, supported by

international control of arms and an international army, will be necessary after the war if a durable peace is to be achieved, was expressed by Dr. W. M. Gewehr yesterday before members of the in-

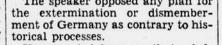
the Associated Press SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 28 .- Stu-

a call for a special session of Con-

ternational relations sections of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Dr. Gewehr, who heads the his-JOSEPH SPERLING-WASHINGTON'S OLDE EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS tory department of the University of Maryland, declared that each of the countries included in the international organization he visualizes would have to surrender some

He emphasized, however, that before any organization could be established, a complete victory must be achieved by the free peoples of the world so they would have the necessary power for the preservation of peace.

Without recommending any spe-



He suggested, however, that a fed-

Dr. Gewehr's talk opened a series lations section on the "Problems of



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gress November 15 added new of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary ferment today to the factional dif- of State, that Axis spies were active ferences in Chile over the mainin Chile and Argentina. tenance of diplomatic relations with At the cabinet session yesterday,

The decision to call Congress into del Pedregal, described the nation's special session was made yesterday financial position as reassuring. He at the first meeting of the re- said he expected virtually to erase organized cabinet. The new Foreign the budget deficit of some \$22,000,000 Minister, Joaquin Fernandez, will through an extraordinary tax to be make a report on Chile's position at imposed, beginning in 1942, on the the next cabinet session, probably export of copper bars, which are next Tuesday, it was said. produced in Chile by American com-

Pro-democratic students marched panies and shipped to the United through Santiago's main streets last | States.

night, shouting, "We don't want It was reported that a German isolationists because they are cowards sought for investigation in connecand Fascists." Earlier in the day, hundreds of students gathered be-Chile's chief port, had taken refuge

fore the United States Embassy de- in the German Embassy. Several the Axis, a new German protest and manding that Washington make others held in Valparaiso were taken public the Chilean answer to charges to court for examination.

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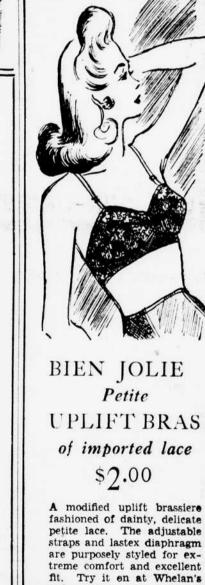
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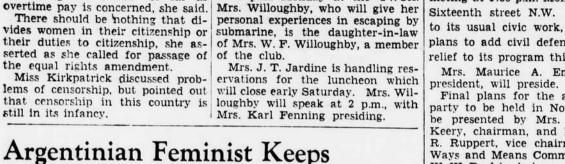
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Busy by Helping Others By Gretchen Smith. for Victory, which she organized last year for the purpose of helping the When pretty Senora Ana Rosa sufferers and needy of the United

Martinez de Guerrero, chairman of Nations. the Inter-American Commission of "There were 27 women who met Women, left the Buenos Aires Airin Buenos Aires in September, 1941," port last Wednesday, she had little she said, "to discuss what we could idea that a severe storm would do to help the Allied cause." The threaten the safety of her plane and delay her arrival in Wash- group decided to organize throughout the nation, she continued, enington for two days. couraging and teaching women to

But even had she realized that her plane would be forced to an money, clothing and other necessialtitude of nearly 22,000 feet in an ties to the United Nations' cause. effort to cross the Andes with the The response was so great, she eventual necessity of returning to added, that now there are many



#### Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, the of meetings by the international re-Final plans for the annual card the Coming Peace." Miss Mabel party to be held in November will Crimmon will discuss "Problems of be presented by Mrs. Samuel G. the Peace in South America" at the

#### Sunshine Society To Begin Program

Salta for salety, it is certain she branches of the committee over the would not have hesitated to make entire country.



SENORA DE GUERRERO. -Star Staff Photo.

the journey by air. For planes and air travel are an old story to the senora, who is an experienced pilot, winning her wings as far back as 1925.

"I learned to fly in order to travel Aires plained. "Yes, I have frequently flown alone. I have also flown with my husband, who is also a pilot. We fly in a plane with dual controls

Flying is a mere incident in the Cornell Club to Meet life of the attractive Argentinian, whose chief interest is helping to make life happier for those less fortunate. Ever since her marriage when but a young girl, 25 years of Prof. O'Leary of Cornell Univerago, she has been organizing and sity, at a dinner meeting of the establishing "havens of help" for Cornell Women's Club Friday. The others.

A hospital of 100 beds, an orphan the Parrot Tea House, 1701 Twentiasylum for girls and a school for eth street N.W. Reservations may be girls in the little village of General made with Mrs. Philip C. Rask, 4510 Madaryago, 400 miles from Buenos Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md. Aires, where her husband's "estancia" is located, are among Senora de

Guerrero's numerous philanthropies. Hikers Plan Fete Explaining her early interest in helping others, the senora's brown eyes softened as she recalled her eyes soltened as she recalled her days as a student in the Sacred Heart Convent in Buenos Aires. 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Heart Convent in Buenos Aires.

"When I was 15 I heard a priest wear costume or sports clothes. say, 'It is not only the wrong things we do for which we are accountable

but do not do.'

Realizing her opportunity to help Need!ecraft Expert, 99 the poor in the little village near her country home, Senora de Guerrero By the Associated Press. established the hospital there sev-

mented, "and my home for orphan recognition as a needlecraft expert. The cordigon\_\_\_\_14.95

"We have 32,000 volunteer workers," she added. "There are 27 branches in Buenos Aires and 64 branches all over the country." A novel method of encouraging donations has been originated by La Junta Victoria, according to the senora. Donors may state their preference of nation to be benefited by a gift, she explained. A "V" of different color is placed on the donations for England, Russia, China and the United States which pour into the La Junta Victoria headquarters in Buenos Aires. Blue is for England, red for Russia, yellow for China and green for the United States

sew, to work and to contribute

In addition to work for the United Nations, members of La Junta are also active in home defense work. Senora de Guerrero added. Classes have been organized in Red Cross work, in dietetics and nutrition very much as is being done in this coun try, she said.

Although the senora speaks English fluently she declares she could not understand a word of the language until two years ago.

"I learned to speak English when I made my first visit to the United States by boat," she laughed.

Senora de Guerrero was greeted on her arrival in Washington yesterday by her 21-year-old son, Carlos, who has just graduated from Randolph Field, Tex. In addition to Carlos, she has two other children. an older son, Guellermo, and a 19year-old daughter. The senora will remain in Wash-

ington until after the conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women which will convene in November.

#### WCTU Fete Slated Next Wednesday

The Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate its 67th anniversary next Wednesday quickly between my home in Buenos instead of today as previously anand my husband's ranch, nounced in The Star. The fete will about 400 miles distant," she ex- be in the form of a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at 522 Sixth street N.W. Mrs. Darrington Richardson is the president.

> Activities of the Red Cross Nurses' Aides" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Paul O'Leary, wife dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at

The annual Halloween party of the Center Hiking Club will be held Members and friends are invited to campus or city

far right the slipover but the good things we should do Museum Will Honor sweater in 100% woolyours in lush colors,

SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 28 .- Plans eral years ago. She soon followed were disclosed yesterday for the her first philanthropic effort by construction of a museum building

right, sweater team. founding the home for orphan girls. in honor of one of Snow Hill's old-100% pure wool. The "When I have started a work, I est living residents, Mrs. Julia A. never lose my interest," she com-Purnell, who has gained national short sleeve\_\_\_\_\_10.95



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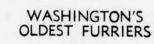
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#### each year. This year we will gradu- her 99th birthday anniversary. ate the first class from high school," The proposed museum will house sportswear—third floor—open thurs. nite till 9 p.m. she added proudly. exhibits of more than 2.000 needle-Senora de Guerrero's latest social holders, more than 300 pictures in service is the establishment of La silk and wool and countless other Junta Victoria, or the Committee needlework pieces.

Jap Efforts to Raze the monsoon." Although several grounded trans-ports were destroyed or damaged, an American was killed and five others BROOKS U. S. Bases in India were wounded in an attack by a strong force of Japanese fighters and bombers on air fields in the Di-**Declared** Futile brugarh area of Assam Sunday, a highly informed military commenta-**10 Grounded Fighters** richly stitched tor who may not be named summed up the situation thus: And Several Transports scroll detail "The blow was not hard enough **Blasted in Attacks** to dislocate the ferry service. **ALL-WOOL** "They can bomb all they want to and they won't wipe out the fields, By the Associated Press. **COSTUME SUIT** from which we'll continue bombing NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 28.-The them and supplying China." Japanese were disclosed today to Two Raiders Shot Down. have destroyed or damaged at least 14.95 10 grounded fighters besides the pre-viously announced "several trans-ports" in raids on American air-fields in Northeast India, but their The spokesman reported the number of transport planes on the ground when the Japanese hit was "not unusually large." The com-You know what Pure Woolens munique said two of the raiders were attempts to smash these bases of mean for your winter comfort shot down, against a loss of one inthe United States Army bombers -add to this the rich detailed and ferry service to China were terceptor. beauty of these costume suits (A Tokio communique broadregarded here as futile. cast Monday asserted at least 39 studded on its fine fitted jacket The new figures were made known grounded planes were destroyed in a supplement to an earlier United with Florentine-like buttons and at least three were shot down States Army communique and dis-closed also that about 50 Japanese bombers and 45 fighters engaged in ... in powdered shades of in air combat over Chittagong rose, aqua, beige or greenand Tinsukia, near Dibrugarh.) one attack Sunday, while 27 enemy fighters escorted 5 reconnaissance American officers were especially they're a grand investment. proud that a Japanese fighter at-Sizes 12-20. planes in a second attack on the same fields Monday. tack aimed against the Chinese air base at Kunming never reached its Lt. Edward M. Nollmeyer of goal, from three to seven planes go-COSTUME SUITS Everett, Wash., was cited for paring down in the attempt. ticular mention. Single-handed, he Brooks, Third Floor

To many observers one of the most pleasing sidelights of the Sunday bombing raid, which was followed up took on the whole 27 at once, the communique said, and shot one with machine-gun attacks by Japadown without damage to himself. nese fighters vesterday, was the dis-Several Transports Blasted. closure that Indian workers, needed Speaking of both enemy attacks for upkeep of the fields and other and AEF raids as far away as that essential services, did not run away. on the Linsi mine north of Tientsin "As soon as the raid was over they recently, a United States Army got back to work," a spokesman said. communique issued last night said

Chinese Bombers Raid

Jap Air Base in Shansi

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (AP) .-- Joinbeen dealing the Japanese, the Chinese air force went into action yesterday with a raid on the important Japanese air base at Yungcheng, in South Shansi Province, the Central News Agency said last night

The raid was made by a squadron of Chinese bombers with a fighter escort and took the Japanese completely by surprise, the report said. Tons of explosives were unloaded on runways of the airfield and military establishments.

Chinese fighters then circled the airfield machine-gunning and setting fuel depots afire.

"Our machines flew so low pilots could clearly see three enemy planes on the ground and a number of enemy trucks scattering for safety," the report said.

It added that the attackers met no opposition either from anti-aircraft guns or in the air and all the planes returned safely to their bases.

The Yungcheng raid, one of the few offensive moves made by the small but growing Chinese Air Force. followed heavy week-end raids by United States Army Air Force bombers on Hong Kong.

The Tokio radio reported that Hong Kong was raided this morning by seven United States bombers. N damage was caused, the announce-

ment said, and one plane was re-

The Japanese, meanwhile, operat-

ing from bases in Burma, struck at

the Allies with attacks on Paoshan, Burma road town east of the Salween River, and Mengtze, in South Yunnan Province, air defense head-

Two Japanese planes were shot down over Mengtze and Kaiyuan without any Allied losses, a com-

D. C. School Secretaries

**Hear Civilian Defense Talk** 

A report on the National Educa-tion Association meeting in Denver and an address on civilian defense

were heard yesterday afternoon by

members of the Secretarial Associa-

tion of the District Public Schools at their annual dinner at the

Meridian Hill Hotel. Miss Jane

Luchs, secretary at Central High

School and president of the association, presided. Mrs. Mary R. Resh, principal of Dennison Vocational School, gave

the report on the NEA convention

in June. She also told of the secre-

tarial luncheon held at the con-

Mrs. Harry N. Bernton, chairman of the volunteer office of the District

Office of Civilian Defense, traced the

history of civilian defense activity in

the District. Mrs. Bernton outlined

the various phases of volunteer work

for women, and listed the work the

school secretaries could perform dur-

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> ing evenings. Three members of the organization who were married during the past year were honored at the meeting, They were Mrs. Julia Paul Bindeman, Mrs. Geraldine Judy Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Lauder TEyck. Miss Margaret McAuliffe and Mrs. Bindeman were in charge of ar-rangements for the meeting.

vention.

#### Puerto Ricans Request Removal of Tugwell

By the Associated Press. Resident Commissioner Bolivar Pagan sent to President Roosevelt yesterday a request of 27 Puerto Rican legislators for the removal of Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of the island.

The commissioner said he had forwarded to the Chief Executive a cablegram from 9 island Senators and 18 Representatives who he said left a joint session of the Legislature yesterday when Mr. Tugwell appeared to address it.



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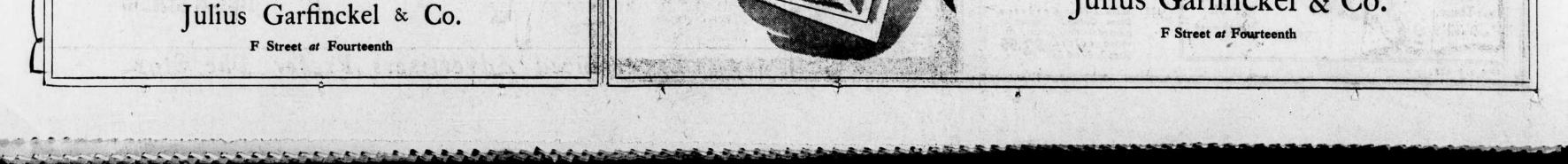


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ers. If they fail, we must get others. But so long as we are at war, we must not create problems at home for our high command in addition to the problems which are constantly being created for them by the enemy.

"Congress must appropriate and Congress must check on the conduct of the war. These are big enough jobs for any one," said the 40-yearold Senator, who holds a major's commission in the Army Reserves.

#### Plan to Mine More Coal Agreed on 'in Principle'

By the Associated Press.

tatives of the bituminous coal operators and employes of the Northern Appalachian region are agreed "in principle" on application of a six-day week to step up coal production from 550,000 to 600,000 tons a year, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian wage conference and executive vice president of the Ohio Coal Association of Cleveland, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers' union, following a conference here of both groups.

next year was requested recently by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

#### Princes Georges Women To Hear Candidates

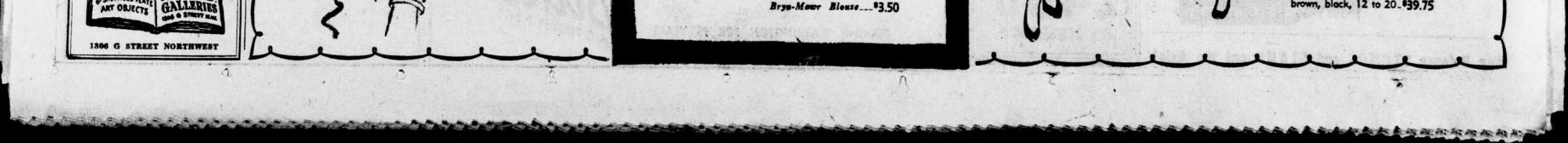
The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters will hold a political rally of all candidates for the State Legislature, Congress and County Commissioner at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hyattsville County Service Building.

Each candidate will speak briefly. Among those who are expected are Representative Sasscer, Democrat, candidate for re-election, and his Republican opponent, John Torvestad.





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**Sunday School Session** To Hear of Administration J. P. Edmunds, Nashville, Tenn., a

member of the faculty of the training school for Sunday school workers being held this week at National Memorial Bap-

post-war rebate and current re-duction credit, and put all corpora- ing of the stutions on a calendar year tax basis dents and the weekly prayer meeting group tomorrow night in the church auditorium. He will speak on Sunday school administration. Approximately 300 workers from Baptist

> J. P. Edmunds. filiated with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention have attend-

Dr. W. A. Gardiner, State Sunday school secretary from Kentucky, will income is over \$25,000, the new rate be tonight's speaker. The week's schedule will be completed Friday activities will be presented.



THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:15 UNTIL 9 P.M. Nothern Back Muskrat LEADS THE PARADE OF SAKS FAVORED FUR COAT FASHIONS FOR WINTER 1942 \$195 up for young moderns WINTER PASTELS in Because it's a hardy, durable fur . . . because it's luxuriously warm and styled for multi-season service . . . Saks quality Northern Back Muskrat is the first choice of hundreds of discerning buyers. Now blended in four smart shades . . . Mink, Sable, Baum Marten and Ranch Mink. Our greatest value in years. The important fabric of the year-Rayon Gabardine for casual comfort—and in soft winter pastels to give a lift to your dark coat. SKETCHED-Fly front dress -four pockets with amber colored dargers, COLORS: Winter Beige-Lilac-Leaf Gold-Pastel Green-Blue Natural Mink Scarfs BECOME MORE POPULAR THAN EVER AS SAKS ESTABLISHES A NEW, LOWER PRICE \$12.95 each skin The glamour of mink is now within your budget as Saks presents smartly arranged scarfs of three to six skins at saivings of approximately 33% under last year's prices. Their fine quality, extra large size and silky texture make these skins just about the finest scarf value we have ever offered. Dyed Squirrel Jackets ARE PREFERRED FOR OVER-SUIT WEAR AND STYLED FOR ALL-OCCASION SERVICEABILITY \$165 up Dyed Squirrel occupies the spotlight in the Saks collection of smart fur jackets. It's the perfect fur to wear for the first chill days of Fall and the moderate days of Winter. This warm, soft fur enriches your Autumn costume . . . practically. the VELVET-TRIMMED All Prices Plus 10% Tax



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night with an address by the Rev. Perry Morgan, manager of the Bapcome tax at full rates will be 40 N. C. Motion pictures of summer

(Corporate net income for tax purposes is decreased by the amount of any excess-profits net income, which is subject only to excess profits taxes.) Corporations with affiliated companies may file consolidated returns on their regular as well as excess profits taxes if they pay an extra

2 per cent in corporate income

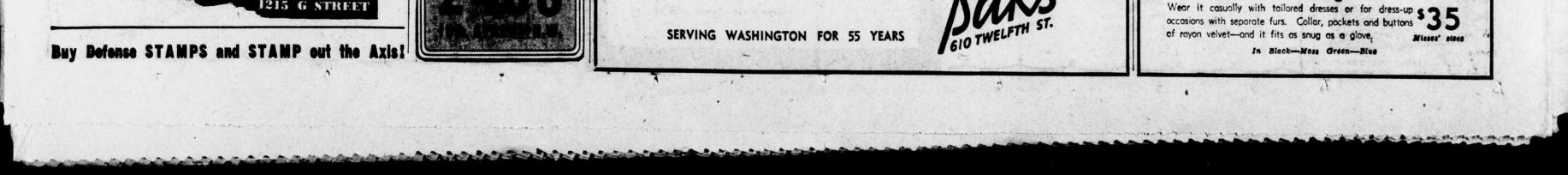
Excess Profits Tax.

A flat 90 per cent is levied on the adjusted excess-profit net incomethat is, the excess-profits net income less the excess-profits credit and a specific exemption of \$5,000. In determining the excess-profits credit by the income method, the figure of 95 per cent of average earnings in the base period (1936-39) is retained. However, in case of a deficit year or years in the base period, the law provides for increasing the base by using for one such year an amount equal to 75 per cent of the average of the

For corporations using the invested-capital method of determining the credit, there are two changes in rates, for the first \$5,000,000 of invested capital, the rate of 8 per cent is retained; for the next \$5,-000,000, the rate of 7 per cent is continued. For the amount from \$10.000,000 to \$200,000,000, the new rate is 6 per cent (instead of 7), and over \$200,000,000, the new rate

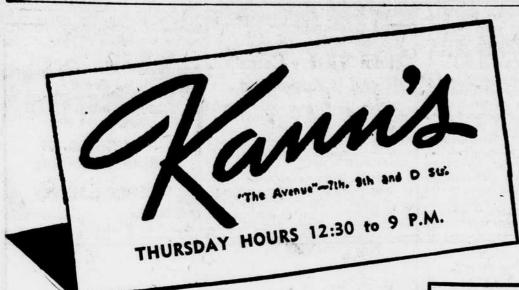
A limitation of the total effective rate of income and excess profits taxes assessed against any corpora-tion is placed at 80 per cent of corporation surtax net income (computed without any excess-profits

night and tomorrow night, Mrs. tist Church, will address a meetannounced today.



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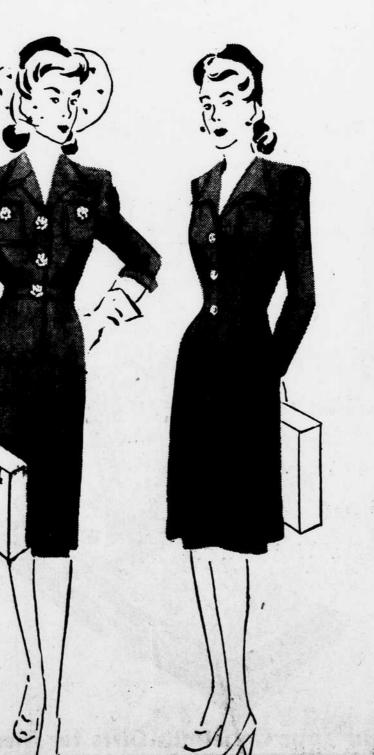
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942. B-10 \*\*\* his Italian Axis partners today, the 20th anniversary of the Fascist with me the entire National Social-ist German people are deeply moved firm conviction, I greet you, Duce, by Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Francis headed the unsuccessful most cordially and send you and German Labor Front. Dr. John J. Field Kate Smith Bond Sale Hitler Felicitates march on Rome, with telegrams on the occasion of the day of tri- your Blackshirts my and the Ger-DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 By Radio Here Totals King and II Duce from his headquarters to King Vicman people's greetings of comradeumph of the Fascist revolution. tor Emmanuel and Premier Musso-

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Smith to sing a line of her theme, 'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

for \$5,000.

Expect Sharp Increase.

WJSV officials said they expected purchases to jump sharply following Miss Smith's regular noon-hour broadcast over the network of 116 stations. Treasury officials pointed out that Miss Smith and Mr. Collins sold nearly \$3,000,000 worth of bonds in a similar broadcast in New York recently.

They went on the air at 6:01 this morning and were to alternate in making bond purchase appeals for 24 consecutive hours. At 6:35 a.m. Price Administrator Leon Henderson came by the studio to pay his respects to Miss Smith. The singer this afternoon was expecting visits from Speaker Rayburn of the House and Mrs. Ira Eaker, wife of Gen.

Twenty telephones operated from a master switchboard - Executive

Miss Smith and Mr. Collins yesterday were presented a bronze to write often to American men on Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn,

signed by Col. Roger S. Fitch, cavalry commandant, Gen. Osborn said: "It is with great pleasure I present this plaque to the two of you who have done so much to keep reminding those at home how much letters mean to our men who are

To Mussolini: opposed Fascism inside Italy and National Socialism inside Ger- ous state and party functionaries Il Duce was accompanied by vari- State's high schools. "Duce! Floyd W. Williams of Galax, com-"On the 20th anniversary of the many. and was met at the scene of the mander of the Virginia department, By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Oct. 28.—Adolf Hitler greeted in firm friendship and devotion. By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broad-in firm friendship and devotion. Berlin (From German Broad-in firm fri Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS for Freedom-Victory Booth, First Floor WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300 Roptomorrow 12:30 tik

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Detective Ray Sheets said the girl was arrested after a five-day spending spree and had but \$10 in her possession. An expensive fur coat was found in her hotel room, the detective said. Detective Sheets said \$1,300 of the

of a friend in Denver.

confessing, police said, to stealing \$4,000 in \$1,000 bills from the home

money was recovered from a cigar store safe where the girl had left it in the safe keeping of a clerk. The detective said the girl told him she spent part of the money buying clothing for "boy friends."

He said the girl told him she was an orphan and had run away from the home of her guardian in Denver. She claimed her mother was killed in an automobile accident when she was 6 years old. The accident cost the girl her leg, the detective said. She wears an artificial limb.

#### **Canada Seeks Writer Of Prison Riot Story**

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 28 (Canadian Press). — Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials said yesterday they were conducting an investigation to learn the identity of a correspondent of the United States weekly magazine Time who provided a story on the disturbance among German prisoners of war at the Bowmanville (Ontario) camp October 10.

The story, describing an outbreak of prisoners in protest against manacling orders, which were in reprisal for the fettering of Canadian and British prisoners by the Nazis, was described by the Canadian government as misleading.

Representations were made by Canada to the United States Government because it was feared acceptance of Time's version of the riots would result in new reprisals against prisoners held in Germany.

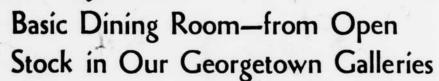
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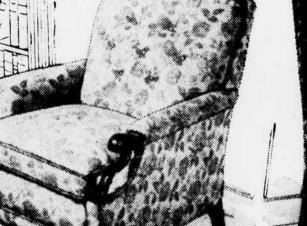
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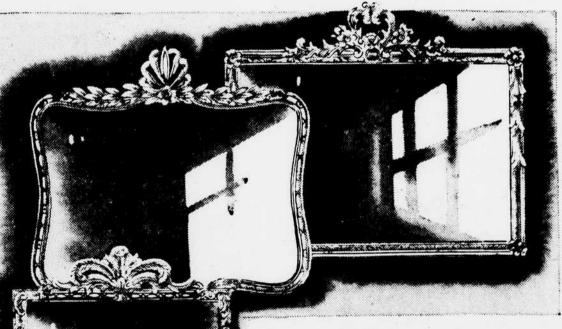
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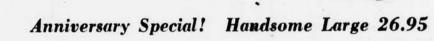
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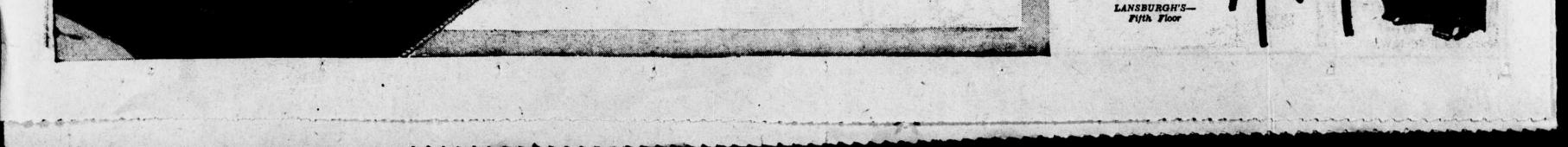


finish on seasoned gumwood. Tapestry cover in wine, blue or tan.

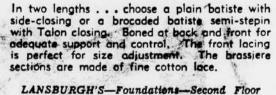
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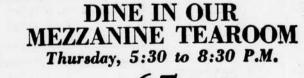
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## **Congress Demands** For a More Unified **Command Renewed**

**House Members Back** Move to Form Joint War Committee

By the Associated Press.

Demands for closer co-ordination of the armed forces grew louder in congressional circles today with influential members calling for a joint legislative committee to serve as a liaison agency on war problems.

The suggestion was first advanced by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, on his return recently from a four-months tour of duty in the Pacific as a flying, fighting colonel of marines.

Representative Maas -recommended formation of a committee made up of members of the House and Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committees, as a preliminary step toward merging the Army, Navy and Marine Corps into a single, amphibious fighting force under one commander.

"A joint committee could do some really effective work," Representative Mott, Republican, of Oregon, declared today. "Practically all of our fighting so far has been a combination of sea, land and air operations, and it is likely to continue that way.

"In such a war, there is imperative need for unity and co-operative action between all branches of the armed forces. Such a committee could work on problems that are just as important to the Army as to the Navy, and carry on the work of coordination in Congress itself."

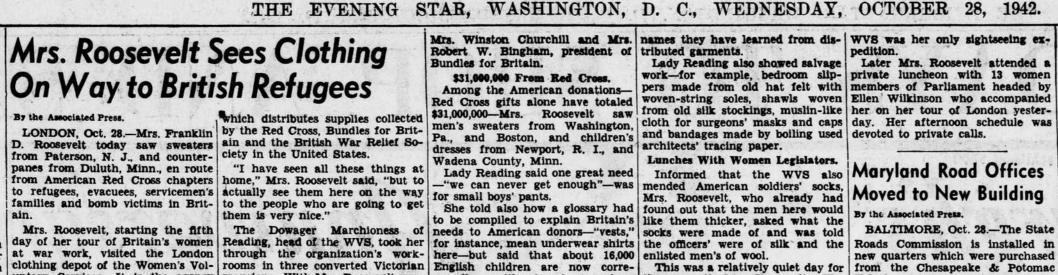
Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, author of the original Selective Service bill and of the still pending 'teen-age Draft Act, indorsed Mr. Haas' suggestion, declaring:

"There is an inevitable lack of teamwork when matters common both to the Army and Navy are handled separately.'

## **Formal Report Labels Poll Tax as Arbitrary**

By the Associated Press. The majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee reported formally yesterday that it believed in the constitutionality, and the wisdom, of House-approved legislation to ban the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in Federal elections.

The formal report followed the 13-to-5 committee vote Monday. Saying that States had "no right to set up a perfectly arbitrary and meaningless pretended qualification" for voters, the majority said the State poll tax laws, at which the



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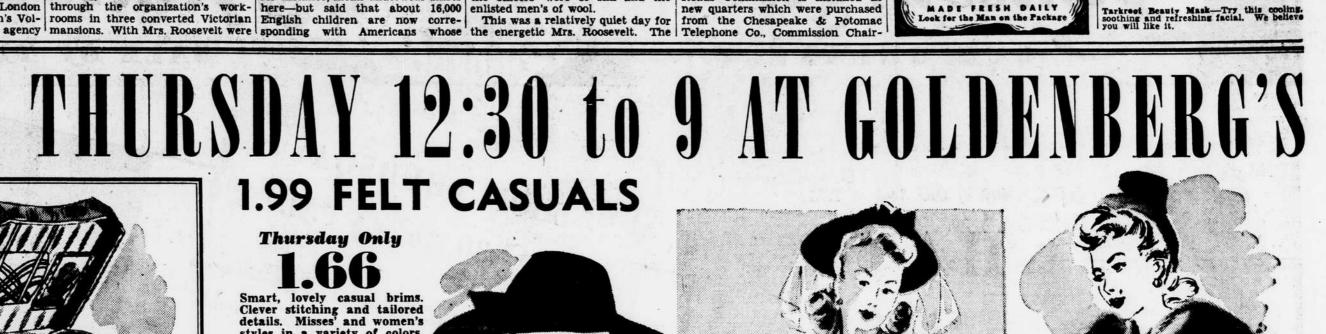
Lunches With Women Legislators.

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## Army Careers to Begin

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tomorrow when they report at selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

The men were inducted October 15 and given a two-week furlough. They are:

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Reed, James W.	Motring. Donald R.
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Blevine, Thomas W.	Gerger, Joseph, sr.
Canter, Randolph	.Wagner, Virgil A.
Blackburn.D. G.	Wagner, Virgil A. Newton. Grant R.
Andrews, Zalph M.	Sears. Manley C.
Wallace. Boyce J.	Smith. Luby H.
Dixon. Rodger J.	Guthrie, Harry J.
Gray, Vernon M.	Clark, Edward J.
Anderson, L. R.	Goodman. Harry
Kurcias, Bernard Brown, David J.	Baruch. Francis
Brown. David J.	Glassmire. Alvin W.
Miepold. Percy M.	Bernhardt. Lee A.
Boudsghian, H. Y.	Lewis, Elmer R.
Evans, Virgil	Evry, Allen
Jones, Kenneth W.	Irvin, Lawrence L.
Donaldson, F. W.	Hurdle, Joseph H.
Harry, Richard	Marler, Willie L. Berner, Bernard Simon, Thomas W.
Mirguent, J. E. A.	Berner, Bernard
Lewis, Joseph R.	Simon, Thomas W.
Johnson, Edward 8.	Scott, F. D., jr.
Vehue. John C.	Russell, Lew H.
Lacy. William E., in.	Rankin, Charles R.
Korshover, Julius	Genung, William L.
Wrenn, Ernest B.	Wright, F. W.
Hodges, John R. Laredo. Jerry J.	O'Connor, G. M.
Williams, Julian A.	Kelley, Ambrose R. Curtis, Willard C.
Keeting, William D.	Stang, David R.
Schuman, Charles G	
Peele, C. L., Jr.	White, Edward J. F.
Rice. Max	Cline. John S.
Caputo, Frank M.	Martin, Anthony G.
Jones, Graydon N.	Serra. Frank
Millstein, Jacob	Schaffer. George L.
Petersen, Henning E	
Scolnik, Morris	Horner, C. B., jr.
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#### Man Hit by Streetcar; Driver Is Neighbor

Bernard F. McGarity, 42, of 254 Thirty-third street N.E. was struck by a streetcar at Fourteenth street. and New York avenue last night and treated for minor injuries at Emergency Hospital, police reported. Driver of the streetcar was Isaac Webb, 32, who lives in the same block of Thirty-third street as Mr. McGarity, according to the police report.



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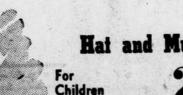
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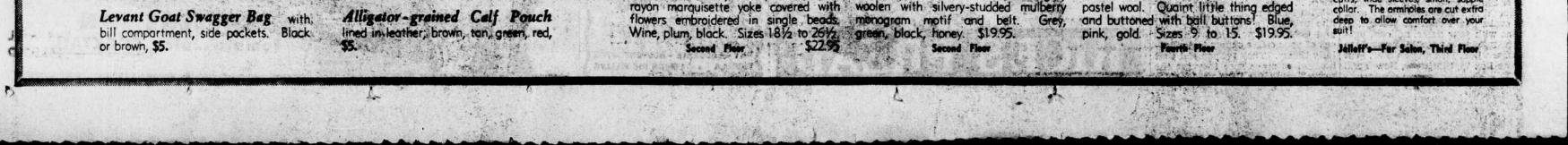






WOMEN'S rayon crepe frock with MISSES' Brucewood Frock in gray JUNIORS' Ellen Kaye suit-frock in

A fur coat of real investment value! Full cut and wrappy for splendid warmth and notice the turn back cuffs, wide sleeves, small, supple collar. The armholes are cut exfra



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

## Patriotism and Comfort Go Hand in Hand Today

**Our Non-Priority Furnishings** Make a Very 'Livable' Home As Well as Cheerful One

#### By Margaret Nowell

News from the home furnishing markets is reassuring. We will be able to put a house together this winter in spite of the war. It may not be just what we would like best, but as far as comfort and good quality are concerned it will pass muster.

Furniture for defense homes is considered most important in wartime, and instead of turning out many special items it was considered wise to use the well known and popular designs so that production might continue at top speed. For this reason you will find the stores well stocked with all necessary items of furniture in simple lines. Good tables, well-made chairs, sofas, chests and bedroom items are all available. Instead of the hundreds of designs of previous years, most furniture houses are showing six. From these six, in open stock, one is able to combine several patterns or furnish the whole house in one period.

Most of the wood used for furniture is not necessary to the war effort, so you will find the same good quality and fine finish of other years. Small metal parts which are on priority lists have been replaced by wood parts or other "stand-ins." either gold or silver.

Fillings, which are used for upholstered furniture, have been replaced by modern substitutes. Some of change your original plans several these are much better than the well- times. Select main furniture pieces known materials, and are accepted first, then get your rug and think now because of the emergency. In out a color scheme that interprets other times it would probably have this furniture best. In spite of all taken several years of expensive ad- the "Jones families" that have alvertising to convince the buying public, so slow are all to change from the things we know best.

The number of colors available are also curtailed, as are all special orhers and made-to-order coverings. In planning to furnish rooms it is wise to build a color scheme around the things you know are available. Variations in tone and exact matching of color is most difficult. It is are "all out for the war effort." wiser to get upholstered pieces in

contrasting colors and then "tie the yard, thus offering a wider range of useful to make a sofa or chair, which is right in size and shape, but wrong in color, fit into your scheme. Personal Care wrong in color, fit into your scheme. For a time, the manufacture of wool rugs was almost stopped, until it became evident that the stock of rug wool was not useful for other types of textile manufacture. Rugs on hand will probably last well into the next year, though here again, colors and patterns are limited. In the future, cotton and various nonpriority materials will take the place

of wool for floor coverings. Cotton and rayon fabrics are the inspiring note of the whole scene. run-down shoes or sports shoes and As long as the charming colors, weaves and patterns remain (and there seem to be plenty in sight) the drabbest sort of room may be turned splashes of colorful flowers on dra-

the sum total will be comfortable quarters in spite of the fact that we scheme together" with drapery fab-rics which may be purchased by the Girl May Lose Job color tones. Slip covers are also Just for Lack of

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most the same thing, your home will

depend for its individuality on your

own smart, personal touches. Select

fabrics wisely, try out an interesting

window treatment, place furniture

and accessories with ingenuity and

taste. Make your own lamp shades

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Careful Grooming, Good Taste Is **Best Policy** 

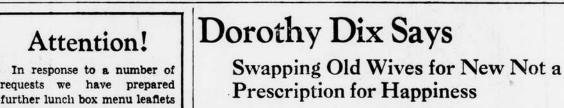
By Patricia Lindsay Frowsy hair, "blood-red" painted fingernails, lazy speech, slovenly appearance, inappropriate clothing, spike heeled slippers, hair worn too

long on shoulders, lack of mannersall contributed to make many girls into a thing of beauty. Great and women lose their jobs last year. according to Miss Ethel A. Rollinson pery fabric will make a window of Columbia University, who made

wall arresting. Large couch cusha very exacting survey. ions of a fabric which picks up Miss Rollinson claims that traina high note of color in these draing in personality, appearance and peries will continue the theme at another point in the room. Still speech are as essential to a girl bright note may be wanting to get and hold a good repeated in lamp bases, small acces- office job, as is training in typing sories and flowers. With all this and shorthand. She has figures to color spotting, monotonous rugs, show that almost 90 per cent of walls or upholstery, will become business women who lost their jobs merely background for comfort. last year can blame it on delects in High priority metals are no longer their personalities and grooming for you fashionable, a point based on the rather than on lack of skill. idea that what you can't have, you This authority on office pro-In addition to the one we have been offering for school chil-This authority on office procedure don't want. In their place have suggests that the office girl wear come some of the most beautiful plain dresses or suits with soft glass and china to be seen in years. touches to make them feminine, un-Plastic, being so important in war objectionable make-up which gives manufacture, has slipped from the a natural healthy look, trim hats scene for the time being. Silver is (she abhors the hatless vogue), hair still available, and many of the nicely coiffed (no long glamour bobs handmade pieces are fabricated as or exaggerated pompadours), well delicately as jewelry. In years to manicured fingernails tinted in rose come it will be fun to remember or natural shades, tailored styled that you bought them at a time shoes with medium heels, and spic and span clean clothes.



Time to get your fur coat out of storage, maybe have it remodeled or, if you're lucky enough, time to go shopping for a new one. Take a cue from Betty Rhodes' luxurious mink with scallop detail at the hemline. The Paramount player's choice may well be adopted by smart women, for the straight lines, tiny collar and full sleeves of this coat are repeated in many models this season.



## Shoe Picture Brightens At New York Showing

Substitutes for Sole Leather May Have Great Influence; 'Tractor' Principle Used

#### By Helen Vogt

There are, surprisingly enough, very few long faces in the shoe industry this year. We say "surprisingly enough" in view of the fact that recent der all conditions in the houses WPB regulations have threatened to make life difficult for the footwear where they are cultivated. They are boys. Only six colors in those shoes with leather or rubber soles, is the supplied with the type of earth they word received from the Government. No two-tone combinations are per- like the best and are given plenty mitted, also said the order which recently was issued. In a word, things of water. Then when they are ready looked bad for a while.

But faced with restrictions, shoe designers and manufacturers have picked in their first youth for marresponded in the same ingenious way that dress designers did when they met clothing regulations face to face. This was clearly illustrated at the Manufacturers' Spring Shoe Show held in New York last week, where a dustry is Southeastern Pennsylnumber of substitutes and replacements for precious sole leather were very much in evidence.

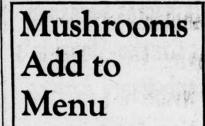
Since the new WPB regulation is concerned primarily with conserving leather and rubber soles, the shoe designers are free to run "hog wild" on colors and fabrics, as long as the

soles are non-priority. This is pre-Child Welfare cisely what they have done. The shoes displayed at this showingwhich is really a "gathering of the Interesting clan" from all over the country-indicated that we may expect some **To Audience** amazing substitutes for leather soles, not only for the duration of the war, but for the post-war period as well. 'Baby Clinic' Held Sensations of the show were the creation of Elliot E. Simpson, inven-At Local Store tor of the automobile tire made from **Offers** Advice scrap rubber under the Federal rubber program. The new soles he displayed were approved by thousands By Lettice Lee Streett of shoe manufacturers and retailers

The baby business is booming! and by many public officials con-Doctors are about to drop with nected with the war effort. But as weariness, nursery needs are fast disappearing from the shelves of an example, here are some of Mr. Simpson's "brain children": There's shops, because all over the country the birth rate has soared. It a new sole made of various corded is said that in the District of Co- materials, hardened, water-proofed lumbia local births are 20 per cent and strengthened for wear. These are moulded right into sole forms over what they were in 1941. and are said to be more attractive These new citizens may look forward to a better adjusted, healthier than rubber or leather soles, as well as giving better wear. Also featured maturity than any previous genwere wooden soles that do not look eration. Now, in the midst of the like wood and which have the pliatoil and sacrifice of these tragic bility and resilience that is necesand perilous war times, we realize sary. Other innovations include more than ever before that the hope glass corded soles for street wear, of our Nation is in our young. crystal soles in all colors, plastics,

The United States Government, soles made from 7 yards of lace editors of newspapers and magafabric and some made from carpetzines, book publishers, writers, those woven rug material treated cheminterested in educational programs ically and combined with plastic. via the radio, doctors, nurses and persons interested in child welfare, all recognize the deep significance of proper care for mothers and babies. They want to help, and are doing so by the constant stream of sound advice that is made available to mothers and to expectant mothers, without charge.

In the interest of future Americans a most entertaining and inflash. structive "baby development clinic" Speaking of new shoe designs, we was held recently at a local store. recently saw some of the soles that A sizeable group watched and are cut on the same principle as listened to the lecture, moving pic-tures and demonstrations. There the caterpillar tread on a tank or tractor. were high school girls, a Red Cross walking shoes, which should be in and a social service worker, sev-Washington by the time you read eral prospective mothers, mothers this, have soles cut in vertical on the alert to learn new and scientific methods of infant care, and a strips, very flexible, very comfornumber of women who looked to table and extremely economical. be kindly and helpful grandmothers. Seems that when the shoe manufacturers cut 100,000 regular soles low, about five minutes. Remove The clinic was conducted by Miss to make 15,000 of these soles com- parsley and cook over medium heat posed of separate strips. They've three minutes. Add tomato paste undergone strenuous tests, too, and and stock (made by cooking mushhave been found moistureproof and room stems in water (10 minutes) water-resistant. Wonderful part is and simmer over low heat about 10 nature being what it is and as facts of pre-natal and baby care. that no precious leather is wasted, minutes. Add seasonings to taste Throughout her talk she urged thanks to this process, and the shoe promises to be one the de-velopments of the year. and sugar. Serve with boiled spa-ghetti. Yield: About two and one-half cups. her listeners to select a good doc-



#### By Edith M. Barber

Most vegetable crops are dependent upon weather. Mushrooms, however, care nothing about a drought or flood. They grow comfortably un-

they just shoot up overnight and are

The center of the mushroom invania, where millions of pounds are grown each year for marketing in fresh form and for canning on the spot. There is no magic about the Pennsylvania soil or climate, and mushrooms are grown, to some extent, in other States. The demand this year will probably be greater than ever now that dried mushrooms are no longer coming from Italy and China.

A few mushrooms add a touch of flavor to innumerable dishes and a mushroom sauce with steak, meat loaf or fish is very popular. In broiled, sauteed or creamed form you have the answer to the question of what to have for a quick supper or lunch and a meat saver as well. Then there are baked stuffed mushrooms. The tough ends of the stems may be used for stock, which is an addition to any soup or sauce.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS. 12 large mushrooms. 4 tablespoons butter. 2'cups soft bread crumbs. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 2 strips bacon.

directions, leaving caps whole and chopping tender parts of stems. Melt butter, add onion and chopped stems and cook three minutes. Stir in bread crumbs and cook two minutes. Stir in salt, pepper, tomato catsup, Here, then, are really startling lemon juice and parsley. Stuff with narrow strips of bacon, arrange on an ovenproof platter and pour milk around mushrooms. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, until mushroom

can change the whole story in a

These interesting new

1 peeled clove garlic. 1/4 cup minced onions. 2 cups (half pound) sliced mushooms.

14 cup minced parsley. 14 cup tomato paste. 1 cup mushroom stock. Salt, pepper, paprika. 2 teaspoons sugar. Heat salt pork in heavy frying pan. Add garlic and cook until yel-

2 tablespoons chopped onion. 1 tablespoon tomato catsup. 2 tablespoons minced parsley. 3/4 cup top of milk. Prepare mushrooms according to

developments in shoe designing. mushroom caps with mixture. Cover What will come of them, only time will tell. However, it seems likely that if the new soles are as practical as they sound, they will be quickly adopted by manufacturers. Of course, you never know what the next move will be up at WPB. They ITALIAN MUSHROOM SAUC ITALIAN MUSHROOM SAUCE. 1/4 pound salt pork, cut in small



New heights of flattery are reached shoulders with a square cut band set on around the top of the bodice. The same contrast is applied to the skirt, too, which flares gracefully due to the deep pleats front and

55 or 39 inch material for banding. For this attractive pattern send With coffee rationing now a defi-15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in nite prospect, a release from OWI

A girl can be very skilled at her job and worth a good salary but if she is careless about her grooming and speech habits and thus annoys her employer or fellow workers she will not be kept on the job. Em-ployers particularly stressed their Honey Parfait dislike for long hair, frizzy hair (from too many permanents), nails requiring attention and obvious make-up. So take the hint girls, and

please the boss. The personality defects which girls must guard against, if they wish to succeed, are lack of confidence (timidity), over-confidence (arro-gance), lack of initiative (applying good sense in times of emergency) and carelessness. Carelessness is the major personality defect-it can show in her appearance, her voice, her attitude, her work. It causes many job losses.

Skin needing attention speaks of carelessness-so the office worker should adopt a beauty routine which Nice Garnish assures her of a clear complexionfrequent cleansings, good eating

dren, we now have one for feminine workers and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them just check your preference below and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

BOX LUNCHES FOR LADIES BOX LUNCHES FOR MEN ...

SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES.

2 eggs.

Few grains salt. 1/2 cup strained honey. teaspoon vanilla extract.

1 tall can evaporated milk (12) cups), chilled several hours. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy. Add honey slowly, beating all the time until mixture is quite heavy. Add egg yolks and vanilla. Continue beating only until blended. Whip cold milk very stiff. Fold in honey mixture at once into cold freezing trays. Refrigerator should be set at lowest temperature for quick freezing. Yield, 3 pints.

Cheese nut balls placed on a fruit habits, getting sunshine and fresh or vegetable salad plate make a air and exercise. Rightly or wrongly, nise garnish. To make them, shape a blemished skin prevents many a white, yellow or cottage cheese into girl from getting the advancement 1-inch balls and roll them in shredshe deserves. ded nuts.

## From a Woman's Angle ... Morning's Mail Brings Assortment Of Items of General Interest

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor. From the morning's mail:

The California Fig Institute sends reassuring message as to the avail- cide just how much you will need to bility of dried figs for the coming suit the family, and use exactly that amount and no more.... year. They point out that it ap-Further advice is to be sure the

pears that 75 to 100 per cent of the coffee pot is clean, that the water supplies of other dried fruits will is fresh, that the coffee is served be taken by the Government for our immediately, to eliminate loss of armed forces and lend-lease re- strength and flavor from standing. quirements. Figs, however, are ex- And keep your coffee supply in a pected to be plentiful for civilian tightly closed container in a cool use, and housewives are urged to place-preferably the refrigerator. make use of them in as many ways

as possible. There's a new book for youngsters that has just been put out by Action Playbooks, Inc. It's vividly colored and very alive. From its pages children can learn to start stamp collections, study the Morse code, build model warplanes that fly, start War stamp books, recognize Army and Navy insignia, and the by this dirndl frock-it frames your flags of the United Nations and glean other interesting and instructive information. . .

This, in case you don't know it, is National Honey Week. With honey assuming new importance as a substitute for precious sugar, the

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1702-B "week" takes on greater significance is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 than in former years. The Amerand 19. Corresponding bust meas- ican Honey Institute doesn't say urements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37, size anything about the quantity of 13 (31) requires, with short sleeves, honey we may find on hand, but it 3% yards 35-inch material, % yard does urge its use in a variety of

Wise old Ben Johnson once said | marriages would transport the men, that a second marriage is the final who entered into them, to the re- Ethel W. Ranson, R. N., who at they have enough leather left over garlic. Add onions, mushrooms and triumph of hope over experience. gions of the blest, you couldn't once won the sympathy of her audi-When a middle-aged man discards wonder at their selling their old ence by her friendly manner and a faithful and devoted wife with wives down the river to get the the reasonable way in which she whom he has lived for 25 or 30 price of their glory tickets, human presented many true and practical years in order to marry a girl young enough to be his daughter, it is all prone to selfishness as the sparks that Johnson said it was, and then | are to fly upward. some. It is an optimism so great that it borders on insanity.

Yet every day we see men who that militate against the success advice of family and friends. If are sufficiently in possession of their of trading off old wives for new and only every mother and expectant faculties to be permitted to go about that make it one of the most haz- mother would obey this counsel without a keeper, who are the vic- ardous deals in which a man can many needless tragedies and illtims of the delusion that they will engage. attain perfect happiness by taking brides half their age. They have middle name is not Romeo. It is seen dozens of their friends try the Darby. And he can get far more

same thing, who were worse off after tired of a young wife than he can it than before. But the experience of an old one. And another fact is that we canof others does not keep them from kidding themselves into the belief that the cure will work with them. and that marriage with a flapper will be a hymn of bliss, with not a ed by the drip of the tears that we have caused to be shed. Nor can her than the baby does. discordant note in it.

we wipe out the memory of a past One of these victims of his own marriage on a brand new marriage wishful thinking is convinced that certificate. Particularly is this imall he needs to secure his perfect possible when there are children. happiness is to swap off his old wife, The man who thinks that the love who has grown somewhat battered and work-scarred by the years, for a to compensate him for the love of new wife who is stream-lined and as his children befools himself. They fresh and pretty as paint can make are bone of his bone, flesh of his her. He says he and his wife have flesh, heart of his heart, deeper been married for 20 years and that than any infatuation for a woman. they have five children, fine young-And when he realizes that he has sters of whom any father might be forfeited all part in their lives, that proud. He hasn't a word to say he can never boast of a brilliant against his wife. She has been as good a helpmate as any husband knows that he has made the sor-

riest bargain that a man ever They married on a shoestring and she has worked and saved and makes. And, finally, there is the cold, hard fact that between the two cooked and pinched pennies to help him pile up a nice fortune. She has been a good housekeeper and generations there is a gap that neither can bridge. It is not the made him a comfortable home. He pretty young wife who understands is really quite fond of her, but someher husband. It is the wife who how life with her has grown drab and dull. No thrill. No pep. belong to his own generation, who has the same background and traditions. They who have been young together and are growing old together, who have worked side by

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QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For del

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE For deli-clous chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook ever lew heat, stirring con-stantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

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side, who have thrilled over new babies and wept over little coffins and worried over sick children together are the ones who have everything in common.

is his real soul mate, and he wants to divorce his old wife and marry her. And don't I think that after a man has worked hard for 25 years, to support his wife and children, that he is entitled to some life of his own and to marry the woman with whom he knows he will be perfectly happy?

Well, if there were some sort of sentimental insurance company that would guarantee that these second

for

Unfortunately, however, there are tor and then to heed him and trust certain fundamental facts in life him, to disregard the well-meant

nesses among mothers and babies One is that at middle-age a man's could be avoided. The neglected husband, his nose painfully out of joint, was not forgotten; she asked each wife not to be too engrossed in the baby, but to rest every afternoon, bathe, and not build our houses of happiness on make herself pretty so that she broken hearts and find any joy in would be ready to greet her husit. In every room we will be haunt- bard in the evening, and to make him feel that he matters more to

Pretty colored motion pictures of an adorable pink and white baby illustrated the easiest methods of bathing and dressing. Others depicted how to sterilize bottles and of his pretty young wife is going prepare the formula (but no medical advice or actual formulas were given because only a doctor can do this for each individual mother and baby); how to take an older baby on a picnic, training, and baby's first birthday party.

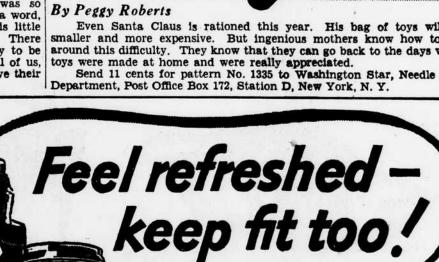
The spirit of these charming moving pictures was that it is not only son or a beautiful daughter, he easy to care for an infant properly, but that is fun, too!

During the course of the talk a cute little girl marched solemnly up the aisle and without any ado Miss Ranson handed her the demonstration baby-doll to hold. The child did not speak, just held up her arms, then cuddled the doll against her shoulder. It was so very sweet that no one said a word,

chance.

perhaps we all felt that this little Even Santa Claus is rationed this year. His bag of toys will be incident was symbolical. There smaller and more expensive. But ingenious mothers know how to get stood a small girl, some day to be around this difficulty. They know that they can go back to the days when mother. It is up to us, all of us, toys were made at home and were really appreciated. to help her, and hers, to have their

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could ask.

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## **Phillips Threatens** To Invade Fort Sill

#### Oklahoma Governor Acts to Halt Liquor Shipments to Officers

To Enforce Dry Law

#### By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 .-Gov. Leon C. Phillips not only has oredered the seizure of 5,400 pints of liquor destined for the officers' mess at Fort Sill, but has instructed State agents to enter the Federal reservation if necessary to enforce tegic military areas of the West Oklahoma dry laws, he said yesterday.

at a warehouse here.

"They had an idea," said the Governor, a militant dry, "that they were so tough that if it was shipped from Santa Anita and Fresno asto a military reservation we couldn't come in and get it.

Order Liquor Seized.

"But I instructed State Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson that if he had information that liquor was in the officers' mess to go get it."

Gov. Phillips did not explain whether by "they" he meant the officers of the big Southwestern Oklahoma field artillery centerwho so far have declined comment on the long-smouldering controversy-or the importers.

Gov. Phillips took the position that when Oklahoma passed its liquor permit law in 1939, the Federal Government was morally bound to keep intoxicants out of the State and added: "It is up to the War Department to act now."

Charges Filed Against Three. The permit law, adopted to con-form with Federal law setting up protection machinery for dry States after repeal, allows only medicinal or sacramental alcohol to be imported.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, backing up the Governor, filed charges of illegal possession against the operator of the warehouse at which the seizure was made, a warehouse dockman and a truck driver. The three pleaded innocent and were released on bond.

## Brick Firm Wins Appeal to **Revalue Condemned Land**

A condemnation jury should be allowed to hear evidence with regard to the special value of land due to its adaptability for use in a particular business, the United States Court of Appeals has held in reversing a District Court ruling.

The decision was given Monday in the case of the National Brick Co. vs. the United States, in which the firm had appealed in a condemnation proceeding to acquire land for the road development program of the National Capital Parks.

The property involved consisted of two-and-one-half acres of a tract

## Last of Japanese Are Moved Inland From West Coast

**Army Completes Transfer** Of 110,599 to Relocation **Camps in Interior** 

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-In a SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—In a skilled men and women and \$12 a movement without parallel in the month for the unskilled. Nation's history, 110,599 persons of Japanese ancestry have been transferred by the Army from the stra-Coast. The Army today summed up its

The whisky was seized Monday operations, covering a period of eight months, in which the exodus was accomplished. The last of the Japanese were moved inland this week sembly centers.

"Never before had military necessity dictated such a program," the Army remarked. "It can now be said that the transference to relocation centers has been effected without incident, on time and with a proper regard for the comfort of the persons moved."

The order of exclusion from stra-

general of the Western Defense Command, affected all Japanese, those born in this country as well as natives of Japan. All now are in 10 huge relocation centers in the interior, maintaining

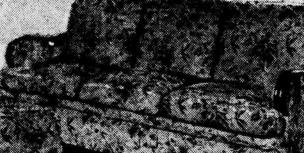
tals, recreation areas and governing councils. They receive their housing, food and medical attention without cost, and in addition those who work are paid \$19 a month for professional people, \$16 a month for

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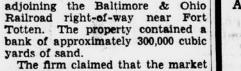
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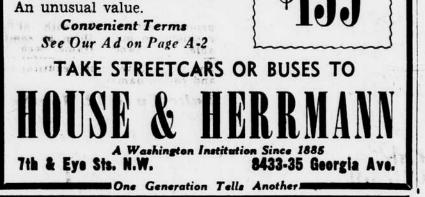
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value of the sand made the property worth a total of \$67,500. The trial jurist, however, did not allow some witnesses to testify to the value of the sand, holding that the company was entitled to the value of the property for land as real estate only. The jury awarded \$9,000. The case must be tried over again, the appellate tribunal ordered.





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ar i	63 inches	\$1.99	\$2.49
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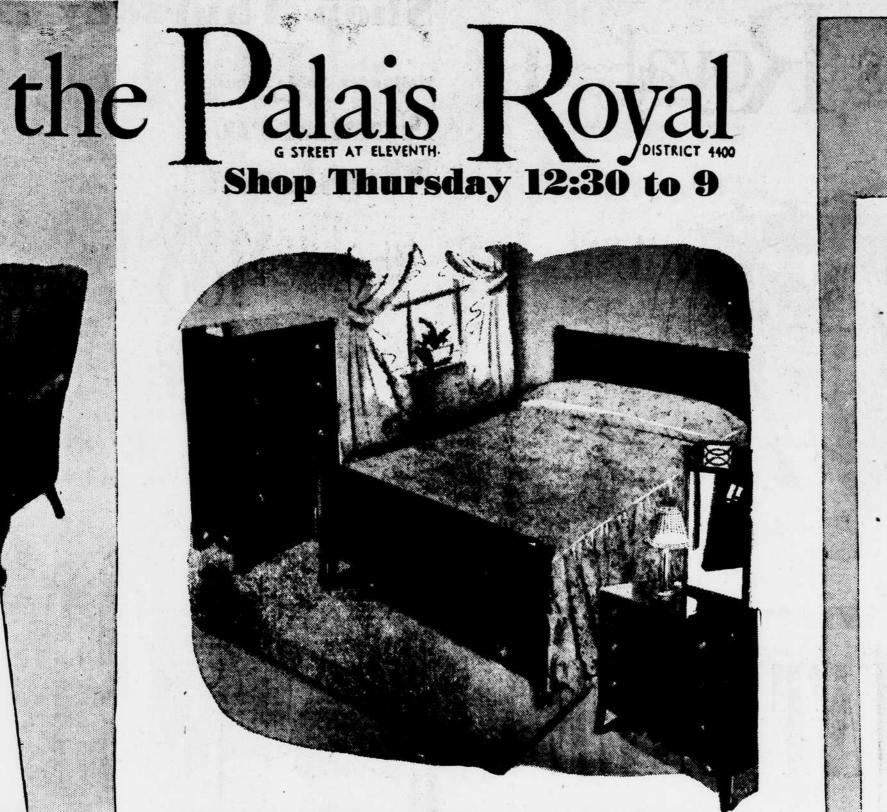
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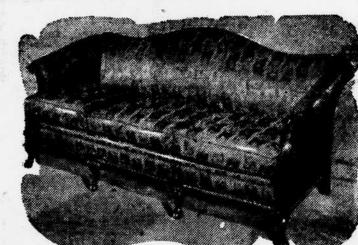


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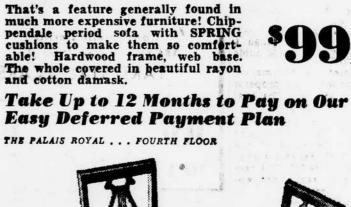
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**Sports News** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

he Lvening Star

# Shaughnessy Works Minor Miracle by Bawling Out Son of Old Liners' President

## Win, Lose or Draw Buckeye-Badger Struggle May By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### A New Front Opens in Dixie

There's a nice little feud a-brewing in Dixie these days. A couple of scions of fine old Southern aristocracy, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Joe Muha of V. M. I., are playing a mess o' good football and the probable fact that both will wind up on a majority of the all-America teams isn't solving things. The argument, suh, is: Which is the better?

Sinkwich got a big jump in national publicity, but this young fellow, Muha, is coming along fast. Indeed, he's got a famous Richmond spice and extract firm . . . "Eighteen Highest American and European Awards" ... working and plugging in his be alf. To us, anyway, this is a new pitch in college football.

An enthusiast named J. D. Hawkins, Sales and Publicity Dept., is sending letters of recommendation to sports editors, nice glowing bits of correspondence full of ginger and mayonnaise. "We are convinced that the Southern Conference has an all-America in Capt. Jolting Joe Muha . . . We are confident that the coming games will in final analysis confirm and strengthen our estimate . . . We realize also that the war is the greatest activity in the world today and our men are playing a lot of for- to get pasteboards-the ticket office eign 'teams' in far-off places . . . We shall highly appreciate tear sheets expects a near sellout-may see in showing accounts of V. M. I. games."

#### Conference Never Had Better Back-Dobson

Whatever the connection between the cadet from V. M. I. and these in five games this season, has been importers of vanilla beans, Capt. Muha must be something extra in a football uniform. The other day Frank Dobson dropped in town to say Associated Press' Nation's honor hello. You will remember Dobbie. He's coached at Georgia, Clemson, grid list for the last three weeks Richmond, Maryland, etc., for the better part of 35 years.

"I never saw a better back in the Southern Conference," was Dobson's testimony. "He can do everything.'

A couple of weeks ago Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland took an unbeaten team to Lexington to play V. M. I. A game that figured to be a toss-up wound up with the Cadets as winners, 29 to 0. A few days later Shaughnessy addressed a luncheon in Philadelphia.

"Our "T' formation was stopped," he said, grinning sheepishly, "by a 5-1 defense-V. M. I.'s five linemen and Line-Backer-Upper Muha."

#### Shaughnessy Says Pro Backs Play No Better

That's the way this Muha is affecting people, even smart coaches who have been knocking around the business for decades. Shaughnessy says that Muha is as good a back as he's ever seen, including pros, and the old Miracle Man coached, among others, Norm Standlee. After Muha pulverized Virginia in a 38-18 game Frank Murray, the Cavalier coach, walked up to the Kaydet and said:

"Joe, I've seen 'em all-Thorpe, Mahan, Brickley, Nevers and Nagurski-and you don't have to take a back seat to any of them."

The coach who is happiest about it, of course, is Pooley Hubert, the old Alabaman. He was a pretty handy fellow in the backfield himself. and Pooley played against some good boys. Like Red Grange and Eddie Tryon, for example.

"Joe's just the finest football player I ever saw," Pooley is drawling.

#### Muha Poured It Onto the Cavaliers

Muha is a specialist, but in everything. He calls the plays, for instance. Despite his 215 pounds, he generates tremendous speed. He can crack a line or run around the ends. He passes and catches passes. He can punt and he can quick-kick like . . . well, almost like Sammy Baugh. He is a superb backer-upper on defense and he plays 60 minutes.

**Brings Together Pair** Of Crack Halfbacks; **Ohio State Choice** By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.-There is no old oaken bucket or little brown

**Decide** Title

jug at stake in Wisconsin's homecoming battle with Ohio State here Saturday, but the contest between the undefeated elevens packs plenty of box office punch in other ways. Those who have been lucky enough action the new Western Conference titleholder or even the next mythical national champion.

Ohio State, unbeaten and untied parked in the No. 1 spot on the while Wisconsin, with five victories and a tie with Notre Dame, is in sixth place

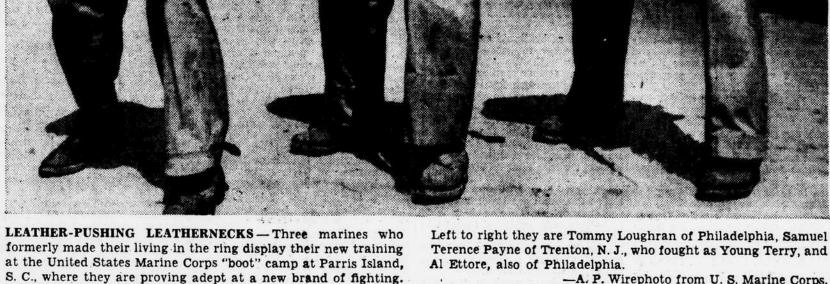
Ohio State Is Favorite. The game, which the supercharged Buckeyes are favored to win, has a two-for-the-price-of-one at-

traction for a thrifty grid fan. In action on the field at the same time will be Ohio State's Gene Fekete, fullback, and Badger Halfback Elroy Hirsch, two of the foremost sophomore backfield men in the country. Fekete so far has piled up eight touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 60. Hirsch has tallied five times and pitched one scoring aerial. For good measure there are Badger Fullback Pat Harder, leading Big Ten scorer and ground gainer last year, and Buckeye Halfback Paul Sarringhaus, who skipped through the Northwestern Wildcats

for two markers last Saturday. If the superstitious want to make anything of it, this game will mark the 13th meeting of the teams. Ohio State has won six, Winsconsin four and two ended in ties. The last Badger victory was in 1918, during

the first World War and Wisconsin fans are hoping for history to repeat itself

1941 Contest Wild Affair. The Badgers scored 34 points in Leagues Scorned year's contest, enough



-A. P. Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps.

## Plan to Merge Major Georgetown Defense Is Great Shy Several Players, When Foe Gets Close to Goal Hockey Lions Open

## **Bill Byrd Earns Regular Berth**, Then Is Hurt

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Comics and Classified

**Colonial Coach Hopes** To Spring Surprise; Hoyas' Barrett Out

By BURTON HAWKINS. Marrying the boss' daughter nornally is a gilt-edged method of being hired and bawling out his son requently is a certain system of getting fired. Coach Clark Shaughnessy took his chances in that latter department in an effort to bolster his Maryland football team and accomplish a minor miracle, but it didn't last long.

Shaughnessy didn't pick his spot when he elected to needle husky Bill Byrd, 19-year-old son of Maryland's president, Curley Byrd. Before the entire Old Line squad Maryland's gray-haired mentor poured it on young Bill, rebuking him for what Shaughnessy considered a ho-hum attitude.

"You have a world of natural football talent, but you're wasting " said Shaughnessy scornfully. "You could be quite a football player if you chose to be, but you're loafing and you're overweight. If you don't want to produce 100 per cent you might as well give up the game."

That little lecture was delivered after the Old Liners had absorbed a 29-0 pasting from V. M. I. Young Byrd took it to heart. He got to work, shed 12 pounds and before the Western Maryland game Shaughnessy revised his line-up.

Made Regular Center. To center, as a regular, went Byrd. Paul Flick was shifted over to tackle. So Byrd kicked off against Western Maryland. He had kicked off in Maryland's other games, but immediately was yanked. This time, though, he was slated to remain in the game.

But Byrd may have been too enthusiastic concerning his comeback. He romped down the field and made the tackle on the opening play of he game and the ideal script, perhaps, would have him beating the Green Terrors almost single-handed. On that play, however, Byrd sprained an ankle.

So Bill Byrd won't be able to play when Maryland tackles Flori Saturday at Griffith Stadium. He

worked like a galley slave to shed 12 pounds and win a regular job,

merely for a sprint downfield to injury. But Bill earned a lot of

respect in his comeback campaign

and when that ankle mends hell be

Maryland's squad otherwise is in

excellent physical trim for what looms as a strenuous test. Florida

George Washington's plan of

in there again.

Out at Maryland they call him the greatest back in the country. There are several hundreds of backs in the country the Old Liners eyes ran up 46 to whip them. haven't and won't see, including Sinkwich. But the Marylanders won't believe anybody could be better, although against them Muha called his number only 11 times.

If Maryland was impressed, think of how Virginia must regard this fellow. He sort of let himself go against the Cavaliers, personally rolling up 345 yards. He threw two touchdown passes, caught another, and ran 30 yards for a fourth score.

This was the super-day Virginians were waiting for. Now Dixie's getting riled about its two favorite football sons-Muha of McKees Rock, Pa., and Sinkwich of Youngstown, Ohio.

## Grid Aces From Other Schools Help Surge of Army Eleven

#### Woods, Ex-Navy Regular, Is West Point Sub; Mack Once Coached Grid Pros to Title

#### By HAROLD CLAASSEN. Associated Press Sports Writer.

they are not a member.

When Herb Kopf, eloquent Man-

hattan College football coach, vis-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

matter what may happen to

sports in the next year or so-

and you can be sure something

will happen when the Army takes

effect of championship

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-No

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.-If you have been wondering how the United States Military Academy could lose 34 of the 44 members on its football squad of a year ago and still approach the coming November with an unbeaten eleven, perhaps this will help you. Bud Troxell, the cadet fullback, played for Darthmouth last season. Substitute Halfback Bob Woods was a first stringer at Navy last fall before flunking out and winning a West Point appointment. drew from the loop last year the

And Francis Merritt, sophomore Pioneers' games with conference tackle, was a sensation as a Fordham members will count in the standings. frosh in 1940. Which means that the Denverites.

Perhaps even Connie Mack has if they are good enough, can win forgotten that he coached the chamthe title in a conference of which pion pro football team of the State of Pennsylvania in 1902. When the Philadelphia National League baseball club sponsored a pro eleven in 1901, the Athletics retaliated the ited the Pennsylvania home of Hennext season with a club and Mack

ry Furio in an effort to find out as coach. if all the reports about the young The Mackmen walloped the Phils man's prowess were true, he found and then went to Pittsburgh for the young Henry casually holding up the State title game. It ended in a tie rear end of the family chariot while but on the following Sunday the Papa Furio leisurely changed a tire. Athletics won, 12 to 6.

Connie Mack had his gridders warm up for the Pittsburgh scrap hung a second straight defeat on by playing at Elmira on Friday, an- Duquesne's record. other game on Saturday. They cooled off with a fourth game in four days at Williamstown on Mon-Home Streak Is Broken day

It was when the Monday gate premised to be small that Mack sent his star baseball pitcher, Rube Waddell, to parade the town wearing home game in 18 years. a placard. Waddell visited the high school during the noon hour and approximately a thousand students missed school that afternoon.

Skip Parlang, head coach at Creighton University, wound up his skull practice for quarterbacks with the ever-present question: "It is third down and one to go, what would you do?"

Ten minutes after the session. Parlang went out to his car and found his third flat tire within a trio of days. Just then the quarterback contingent walked by.

in a few more batches of ath-"O. K., Coach," said one signal letes-the big aircraft compacaller, "that's your third down. nies will keep on with competi-Now tell us what you are going tive athletics. They're sold on "the

Before the Geneva College eleven was toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten last week end by Youngstown the Pennsylvanians had won four in a row by 26 points each. Three of the opponents were blanked, 26 to 0, and the fourth lost, 32 to 6

A year ago Russ Coates was so outstanding his University of Miami (Fla.) mates elected him co-captain of the 1942 club. Now he is playing cond string behind the brilliant Al Kasulin, junior triple-treater.

The faculty fathers of the Big

two ordinary games, but the Buckyes ran up 46 to whip them. Out of this game of the week may By Magnates come the coach of the year. On benches on opposite sides of the

**Can Slice Travel Knot** field will sit two former high school quarterbacks who grew up in Massil-By Cutting Squads, on. Ohio. The Buckeyes' Paul-Brown bounded from a high school **Declares** Griffith coaching job to boss at Ohio State

Harry Stuhldreher, the Badgers By the Associated Press.

tutor, went up via Notre Dame and NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The sughe Four Horsemen. gestion that major league baseball Only sure thing about the game jumble its American and National is that Massillon can't lose. Leagues into Eastern and Western

divisions to temper transportation difficulties today was tossed on the Virginia Would Speed scrap heap, useless even for conversational ammuntion. The idea, reportedly outlined by an "unnamed baseball official," was Attack for Clash With Gobblers

that would have submerged the By the Associated Press. identity of the leagues. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct Under the scheme the four 'East-28.-Virginia, which tied Richmond and lost to Lafayette in its last two games, is speeding up its attack in preparation for Saturday's game

at Norfolk with Virginia Tech. Coach Frank Murray said he believed Virginia's defeat by Lafayette—and the tie by Richmond– jumps largely was due to the fact that the opposition had a faster offense. Murray said he hoped that Eddie proposed arrangement.

(Flash) Bryant and George Grimes, both injured in the Navy battle. would be at their peak against the Gobblers Tom Dudley, who scored against

Lafayette by snagging a long pass, such a "radical" proposal unless an getting special attention from Cavalier coaches. Dudley, with the other Virginia ends, Capt. Billy Hill and Eric Schlessinger, rapidly is becoming one of the key players "I don't like it. We can meet our in the Virginia offensive.

#### Federal Reserve Club Young Henry played a lot of tackle last Saturday as Manhattan Will Skate Friday

The Federal Reserve Skating Club will begin its fifth year Friday when it resumes its sessions at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

When Nebraska won, 7-0, at Norcity it claims 300 members. Those man Saturday it marked the first interested in joining may contact time Oklahoma had lost an opening Betty Bartell, president, at Republic

Maryland Grid Names Offer Nature Study; Follies Draw Minus Chandler, Ehrhardt

Georgetown's football team has | Fred Weaver, the little 17-year-old had its share of luck this season. blond who was a favorite performen but the Hoyas also have come up with the Washington Eagles of the with some remarkable defensive tac- | Eastern Hockey League Tast season ics in the clutch. In Temple and will be seen here this season. He'll Auburn games, for instance. George-town's foes had a total of 24 downs Capitals of the American League inside the Hoyas' 16; yet netted against the Washington Lions at only 17 yards or little more than Uline Arena. 2 feet per try when it counted. The Lions say Paul Courteau, the

Maryland's football forces are a swing-and-sway-'em boy of the nature study. On the freshman team Eagles last season, will be more With the Jayvees are subdued as a pro this season. That's is. Rock. Banks and Hill, plus Coach Woods, like placing raw meat before a and there's a Byrd on the varsity snarling tiger and requesting him to squad. nibble gently. When Paul is hurt

The Ice Follies that invade Riverhe'll hit or vice versa. Short tempounced on by baseball magnates side Stadium shortly will be minus like a rattlesnake wiggling down Evelyn Chandler and Bess Ehrhardt, Broadway. Baseball men branded which is akin to Charley McCarthy as "silly" and "impractical" the plan without Edgar Bergen, but the Follies have been packing 'em in any-

ern American League clubs and Stranger in Own House. the four Eastern National League Fame is fleeting dept .- Don Bomteams would form the "Eastern oa, one of George Washington Uni-League," playing a regular schedversity's better backs under the hecule of games, while the eight Westtic regime of Coach Jim Pixlee, was ern clubs would do the same, thus "Harry" to the Hatchet, G. W. weekobviating the necessity of long train ly, in three successive issues. Bomba now is assistant frosh coach for the Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain

Colonials. Landis refused even to discuss the writing fraternity to enter the serv-William Harridge, president of the American League, said, "There's of The Star's Win, Lose or Draw colnothing to it," and Ford Frick, Naumn, who will be commissioned in

under him in college.

tional League boss, suggested it the Navy. Slated for the Army'soon wouldn't be necessary to consider is Bob Addie of the Times-Herald. Others already in the service are emergency arose. Bill Dismer of The Star, Bob Ruark Muha, the V. M. I. star, as the best Clark Griffith, president of the and Rocky Riley of the News. Al back ever produced by the Southern Washington Nats, who has fostered Hailey and Jack Munhall of the Post | Conference and he's seen them all some radical ideas in his time, said, and Charley Barbour of the Times-

Herald. transportation difficulties with Frank Dobson, the former Marysmaller squads and by using day land coach who currently is percoaches for most of our jumps." sonnel and athletic director of the

## **Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press.
 HARTFORD. Conn.—Willie Pep. 130, Hartford. outpointed George Zengaras, 135, New York (10).
 PITTSBURGS. — Ezzard Charles, 165%. Cincinnati. outpointed Joey Maxim. 181%. Cleveland (10).
 WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Billy Pinti. 126%. Rome. N. Y. outpointed Phil Terranove, 126%. New York (8).
 BROOKLYN.—Morris Parker. 130, Newark. N. J. outpointed Frankie Ru-bino. 130%. New York (8).

pers aren't being rationed and Courteau owns one of the shortest on record, so he probably still will be flinging his fists and the customers still will love it. The Frank Dobson mentioned way thus far on their road jaunt. above attended the Georgia Tech-

Navy game Saturday because he wanted to see a former grid pupil. Bill Alexander, Tech's coach, was launched on his football career by Dobson in 1907 when Frank was freshman coach at Georgia Tech. Alexander was his fullback.

Eastern Hockey League fans will miss the handsomest player in the Next member of the local sports- loop. Frankie Parker, a clean-cut youngster with a classic profile, ice will be Francis Stan, conductor who performed with the New York Rangers, was taken prisoner by the Germans at Dieppe.

Dobson Strong for Muha. This is getting to be a Dobson

column. Anyway, Dobbie rates Joe come and go. Dobson tabs him tops

with no reservations. Remember all that fuss about lowering the scholastic sports age limit here several years ago? Con-Newport News Shipbuilding and gress hasn't any objections to 18 Dryaock Co. Apprentice School, got and 19 year old boys battling in the the job there because no less than world's toughest league, but 20-yearfive executives there played football old football players were considered Buddy Lewis and Sammy West. former Nats, are seeing a lot of each other these days. Flying Cadet

We don't like to be a killjoy, but is or isn't the gas and rubber situation acute? Bowie race track will operate for 16 days and it's 21/2 miles from a train track. Holders of A gas ration cards obviously can't make it out to the track and if holders of B and C cards get there, exclusive of owners, trainers, etc., they must have fibbed to the ration board .- HAWKINS. their tires, and the kids didn't

They Become Mildcats '

College of the Pacific. If footthem the Mildcats. At Pittsburgh

**Bolstered by Addition** Of Trudel; Hornets **Beaten in Debut** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

possesses the heaviest team Mary-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 .-- Against land is likely to face this season the Pittsburgh Hornets, who dropped and will own an edge of seven pounds to the man over the Old a 7-2 decision to the Cleveland Barons last night, the Washington Liners, but Maryland is geared for Lions will make their 1942-43 Ameran afternoon of intense action. ican Hockey League debut here tonight.

battle against Kentucky at Griffith Stadium on Friday night excludes Short on manpower due to several Tackle Maurice Hurley, 230-pound players still awaiting passports in husky who is likely to he out for Montreal, the Lions nevertheless two or three weeks as the result of a hope to have 14 players available tonight and have been bolstered by painful leg injury received in that the addition of Winger Lou Trudel, 61-0 rout by William and Mary. the league's leading goal scorer last season.

Johnny Is Hopeful. "We'll have to improve," comments Coach Johnny Baker of G. W. Trudel had been holding out, but 'We can't be much worse unless we a deal collapsed that would have simply fail to show up for the game. sent him to the Boston Bruins of We'll be there, though, and I hope

the National League, so Lou agreed we can give Kentucky more of a to terms and hustled here. Tony Hammerling, Pittsburgh's scrap than it expects." Georgetown also is moving into an brilliant left winger, who scored both the Hornets' goals last night, important engagement with key men is the player who will be covered injured. Johnny Barrett, hard-hitting back, definitely won't be emmost carefully by the Lions. Alex Singbush, Washington's burly deployed when the Hoyas collide with Boston College Saturday at Boston fenseman who specializes in bottling up high-scoring players, proband 265-pound Tackle Ross Sorce is a doubtful starter. Reserve Back

ably will be assigned to him. Charley Miller is nursing an ailing While the Lions are meeting the Hornets here Buffalo will invade knee and will miss action. New Haven for a league game with Coach Jack Hagerty thus has been the Eagles. Last night the Eagles forced to juggle his line-up. To were routed, 5-1, by the Hershey strengthen the Hoyas defensively Bears, and another league game he'll bench Quarterback Eddie saw Buffalo wallop Indianapolis, 5-3. Agnew and replace him with Joe Gyorgydeak. Paul Walsh, Jake

#### Postupack and Lenny Bonforte are Needs No Apology scrapping for Barrett's job. will be his. A freshman, the New For Cancellation Bedford, Mass., youngster, was re-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-There were several reasons why the St. Leonard Grade School football team didn't keep its engagement with the St. Joseph

have enough bikes to go around.

a mistake in turning him down. Georgetown will leave for Boston Academy eleven of suburban La tomorrow at 1 o'clock and will work at Fenway Park, site of Saturday's The captain's mother was to struggle, on Friday. take some of the players in her car, but the starter got stuck and the machine wouldn't start;

Hunt Meet Aids Relief

Walsh is hoping the assignment

ected as "too light" by Coach Denny

Myers when he sought a football

scholarship at Boston College. He's

picked up a few pounds since he

talked to Myers and he'd relish

showing the B. C. coach he made

A large percentage of the proceeds from the two-day United Hunts meet at Belmont Park, No-vember 13 and 14, will be given to war relief activities, President Lewis E. Waring of the United Hunts Racing Association has announced.

too likely to harm the younger fellows in public high games here. Those youngsters won't be asking the age of Japs and Germs. Grange.

#### their coach was called out of the city; the right tackle's car was in a garage for repairs; none of the other parents wanted to add any mileage to

Frederick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald has a new nickname for Kansas State: He calls

SINGLEDGE BLADES

and 5 octock Shadow



Dog by Name of Alsab Is Winning; N. Y. U. Has Another Great Miler to Replace MacMitchell tion of reshuffling the major One-minute sports page-Ben Wahrman of the Richmond News league ball clubs into Eastern Leader wires that a Broadway and Western loops to cut down on play aptly described the George travel was an idea this dept. had been considering and saving to Washington-William and Mary game last Saturday—"George Washington Slept Here." When use on some dull day. planned to go farther than Rud Tex Hughson, the Red Sox pitcher, attended a banquet in Rennie's anonymous executive. his honer at Kyle, Tex., the other night he reported he had been harvesting corn all day and was too tired to make a speech-but

principle upon morale. Paul S. Gilbert, who handles the huge he'd talk baseball all night. Alsports program that has grown though Les MacMitchell is in up in the Grumman aircraft the Navy, New York U. will have plants, claims that the men get a crack miler this year. Freshrivalries started in softball or man Frank Dixon, who broke bowling and then work just as Mac's schoolboy marks, is winhard to outdo one another on the ning cross-country races for the production line. And do the employes like it? Well, they'll Violets and Coach Emil Von Elling sees him as "the greatest stretch a softball game over two or three days by playing a few colored distance runner we have had." Ever hear about the time Alsab won three times in one day? It was at Waterbury,

innings each lunch hour; they'll work 56 hours a week and try to train for boxing in their spare time and they'll start bowling

and suggest that games should be played only on Saturdays and Sundays, and maybe Friday nights, so that ball players would have a chance to hold down useful jobs during the week. We still don't think the very conservetive major leaguers will consider it seriously except as a last resort. All this only proves what you hear every day: "If you want to save something, buy War

Today's guest star-John J. Peri, Stockton (Calif.) Record: "Those who predicted that 80year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg would coach until he reached 100

ball is suspended next year, as many seem to expect, the game will be the 'Grand Old Man's' final, at least for the duration." Win, lose or tie-For saven years when Earl Blaik went to Boston with Dartmouth teams he always wore a red tie, and during that time the Indians enever lost to Harvard. A year ago he forgot his "mascot" and Harvard beat Army. Last week when the Cadets took off for another Harvard game, Earl wasn't taking any chances. He donned the red tie before he left West Point. Service Dept.-From the P. R. O. at the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbock, Tex., comes this item: "Along about the 50yard stripe the gridiron at the South Plains Army Flying School trails off into prairie, so backfield men at this West Texas 'Home of

Lewis is completing advanced twinengine bomber training at Lubbock, Tex., where Sammy owns a drugstore Aircraft Concerns See Sports as Aid to Production

As the oldest skating club in the

#### day? It was at Waterbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alsab, a Boston terrier puppy, took three swards in a dog show. Delayed buck—That sugges-wards in a dog show. OEM's Tip on Conserving Bladess-Dry your blade shoroughly! Proalthough Denver University with- | come off the night shift.

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Tech-Central Game Saturday Deemed Preview of High School Title Play-Off

## **Rivals to Clash 40th Time in Series Now** Lead Grid Groups

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#### **Torrid Tussle Expected**, Although Both Teams Are Hit by Injuries

By GEORGE E. HUBER. Saturday's Tech-Central football game, 40th renewal of the traditional high school classic, is being billed as an advance showing of the championship playoff game. Both are leading their divisions with two victories and no defeats in the title series and after Saturday's clash Central has only to meet Western-no soft touch-while Tech must tackle Coolidge.

Off comparative showings against Washington-Lee, Central might go into the game as a slight favorite. The Generals topped both Central by 13-12 and Tech by 27-12. The way Central played last Friday night no school team in town except Washington-Lee could have beaten it, and it almost didn't at that. Coach Jan Jankowski's problem at Central is to keep his players at the same pitch, which doesn't appear difficult because of the rivalry that always has existed betwen the two schools

#### Injuries Hit Both Teams.

checkup on injuries after the last week end reveals that several important players might be missing from both teams. Definitely absent will be Jack Gray, Tech end who was making a real bid for all-high honors. He's out for the rest of the season with several strained ligaments in his left leg. His leg at first in the Anacostia tilt last Friday, but an X-ray showed nothing that serious.

Also on the Tech injured list are Monk Bauers and Dan O'Connell, the team's two best backs. Bauers and puts more into it than probably any other player in town. Somehow he always manages to end on the bottom of almost every pileup and in three games so far-Washington-Lee, Episcopal and An- pions. acostia-he practically has had to be carried off the field in the last period with the wind knocked out of him and his head spinning.

O'Connell can be regarded as the real sparkplug of Tech's team. Witha really competent passer. Against Washington-Lee the Maroons were going great and were ahead until he was injured. After that the team lost its drive and finally was beaten.

Flocker to Play for Tech.



amateur ice skating career to join the "Ice Follies" and is one of the bright lights of the 1943 production scheduled to open at Riverside Stadium for a 13-day run November 3. Blake is featured in "Red-Headed Rhythm." Here he is pictured in one of his breath-taking back splits.

## Ice Follies Offers 34 Stars, ments in his left leg. His leg at first was thought to have been broken in the Anacostia tilt last Friday. Most of Them Champions

The "Ice Follies," which was con-, gave up a brilliant amateur ice ceived back in 1936 by Roy and skating career to become a comic Eddie Shipstad, and Oscar John- performer with the "Ice Follies." son, and which will be presented He is a former junior national is the little boy who plays harder in its streamlined 1943 style at Riv- pair champion with Betty Lee Benerside Stadium Tuesday night, No- nett, Pacific Coast champion, and vember 3, for a 13-day run, has oddly enough, in singles competiculled virtually all of its featured tion he was beaten three straight performers from the ranks of speed years for the title by the Galbraith brothers, Murray and Sheldon, also skating and figure skating chamtars of the "Ice Follies."

There are 34 stars in the large cast of 120 top flight skaters, This cast is 45 per cent larger than the troupe which showed here last year. Having built the Ice Follies into this 3-hour show. She is a gold

a million dollar business, the Ship- medalist and represented Canada in out him in there the Maroons lack stads and Johnson were able to the last Olympic. lure Norah McCarthy, 18-year-old Canadian star, away from the ama- Colson, also was a member of the teur ranks this season. And al- Canadian Olympic team. ready Miss McCarthy, who taught

skate, and who is holder of the Ca- goes on and on-from Heinie Brock, will have Cece Hare chewing as well These two boys might be able to nadian and North American wom- the former all-around athlete at as ever. play as their injuries are not as serious as Gray's, but Tech will be handicapped if they're not in A-1 Miss McCarthy, a champion since 12, has won the gold medal of both notch speed and figure skaters and Canada and America-the highest were counted on to be the stars of honor to be accorded a feminine the 1936 Olympics until they were skater lured away by the Shipstads and

## Thompson's Aerials Endanger Redskins, **Flaherty Declares**

Doesn't Complete Many, But Any of His Throws Likely to Get Score

Day in and day out Tommy Thompson, the Philadelphian who wears a broad No. 10 on his jersey and throws the ball like an outfielder, probably is on par with any forward passer in the National Football League, in the eyes of the Redskins. Tommy will be here Sunday pitching against the Tribe and he's the man the Skins must stop to beat the Phils.

A strapping 190-pound, 6-foot 2-inch husky from Tulsa, Thompson gave Washington fits in the first half of their first game in Quaker-town and not until the Redskin linesmen finally got going and began to rush him did he lose his efficiency. He's a back who can run the ball when no receiver is open, although the Skins trapped him for numerous losses behind the line when he delayed too long.

"Thompson's not in a class with Baugh," Ray Flaherty was saying today, "but he's always dangerous and can ruin you any time he gets off a throw. You can't tell much by his record of completions. By that I mean that he may, only complete passes out of 25, but all 5 may go for touchdowns, whereas another passer might complete 15 out of 15 and not even get out of his own territory.'

punting and "Greasy" Neale's style the latter kicks. It worked like a

Fran Claudet doubles for the "Ice Follies." She not only is the skating chreographer and director of routine, but has an outstanding part in Miss Claudet's partner, Osborne

## Delaware's Bogovich KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL **Rated All-America Caliber by Coach**

182-Pound Guard Is Ace Of Team, Undefeated In Last 18 Games

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, Del., Oct. 28.-Coach Silent Bill (the Sphinx) Murray, who never talks much about his teams, made one of the longest football speeches of his career today -and in it advanced for all-America honors the University of Delaware's unheralded stellar guard, Hugh Bogovich, who has paced the Blue Hens to a record of no defeats in 18 starts.

Murray, an all-Southern halfback himself in 1930 when he played for Duke, said of the 6-foot, 182pound Bogovich, who hails from Turtle Creek, Pa: He's Clarvoyant, Too!

"He's one of the most aggressive players I've ever see-a player's player and a team man from the kickoff to the last whistle. He' worth all-America mention."

Line Coach Emory Adkins, also 1930 Duke star, who was hailed as one of the best centers in the Blue Devils' history, appended to Murray's oration:

"He not only has a fast, slashing charge but his ability to anticipate a player's move is uncanny." Bogovich is playing his fourth year as a regular and fans, players

and old grads are giving him much credit for the fact that the team hasn't been whipped since October. 1940. Since then it has had only one tie, and since the tie it has won 12 consecutive games.

Not a High School Star.

Strangely enough, Bogovich was rank-and-file scholastic player on his home-town high school team. Adkins said he never showed steam until he bgan playing in his freshman year here. One of the finest tributes to his

ability, Adkins says, came from a linesman on the Lakehurst Naval Air Station team after Delaware had handed the former collegiate stars a 20-7 beating this season.

The player-Adkins said he was a former guard on a Rose Bowl team, but did not otherwise identify himentered the Delaware dressing room after the game, Adkins recalled, hunted up Bogovich, congratulated him and said:

"I thought I was a helluva guard, but brother you're a better man than I."

grass tops-that's shooting. It mat (No. 2) Wildfowlers become ecstatic in ters little that you are wet and cold describing the taste sensation creat- and it is near dark by the time you ed by a perfectly cooked canvasback, have picked up. It's far more fun

Black Duck

but ask them what duck they prefer than the dry comfort of a point to shoot and the answer invariably blind. is black duck. It is the smartest of The black duck is one of the very few true eastern birds. The native

There is real basis for that opinion bird in this area has the dark legs for they are fast, not too easily and bill, nests in large numbers on the Eastern Shore and to some exdecoyed and fade off so deceptively in a wind it takes a good shot to tent in the Potomac marshes. bring them down.

Let a pair get among your decoys The larger, redlegged, yellow-billed and as you rise to shoot they appear to rise straight up from the water. The top of the rise is the time to shoot, according to Uncle Clarence closely to warm climes. Pittman, but we've seen "Pitt" miss 'em then and coming in as well.

Ultimate in Duck Hunting. Back in the days when baymen selling birds on the streets were a common sight, blackducking on the freshwater ponds and marshes of Few hunters experience any South Jersey was, as we call, the trouble in recognizing either the ultimate in sport. It was particuduck or the drake. Both have the larly so when low January temperdeep purple wing speculum. In the atures locked the waterways and drake, the trailing feather tips are you were lucky enough to find an edged slightly with white. The head airhole. The way the black ducks and throat of both are buff, streaked would come in was something to with black markings.

To North Carolina

**Sound Country** 

remember. Almost any day's bag down the It still is today, so far as we are Potomac includes one or more black concerned, but now the preferable ducks. The greatest concentration locale is a tiny opening in the sedge here, however, is in Belmont and where with the grass shocked Occoquan Bays, and it increases enough to crouch behind, you need as the coastal estuaries are reached no guide, blind or boat. When those Your epicure would count it blacks come in late in the afternoon, heresy, but we like best the flesh of with now and then a teal or pin- the dabbling ducks and of them all, tail for variety, almost clipping the the black duck. -ACKERMAN.

Ducks, Geese Flocking L.S.U. Seen as Slighted

**Rosslyn Women Seek** First-Place Tie in **Bowling League** Meet Leading Lafayette Team; Clarendon Men Take on Hi-Skors

A tie for first place in the Ladies' District League with the pace-setting Lafayettes will be the aim of the champion Rosslyn quint tonight when the two leading combinations meet at Rosslyn in one of the seven matches carded in the Capital allstar feminine circuit starting at 7:30. But to achieve their goal the Rosslynites will have to whitewash the Lafayettes, a feat no other club has been able to accomplish this season.

Other matches will find the thirdplace Clarendons at King Pin, Bethesda at Arlington, Takoma at Rendezvous, Red Circle at Hi-Skor, Arcadia at Brookland and Chevy Chase Ice Palace at Spillway.

**Clarendon Team Ambitious.** Getting by the strong Hi-Skor team will be the task of the frontrunning Clarendon Bowling Center pinmen in one of the various Men's District League engagements on tap tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The match will be rolled at Clarendon.

northern black duck is the migrant, arriving here early in November. One game behind the pace-setters, There also is a Florida variety and the second-place Brookland Recreaa mottled black, but both cling tions are carded against Convention Hall at Convention Hall. Arlington Everywhere the species has been will see action at Arcadia, Hyattsville

at Georgetown, Alexandria at Laovershot, but because, like the mallard, they find no difficulity in fayette, Rosslyn at Bethesda, King Pin at Chevy Chase Ice Palace and adapting themselves to encroaching Spillway at Lucky Strike. civiligation, it probably always will thrive along the Atlantic coast.

Eve Rude Beauty Salon pinmen dominated the Greenway Bowl Commercial loop as Charley Fyfe's 157 and 402 paced scores of 632 and 1,726 to nick Anacostia Lock. 2-1.

Shanklin Shoots Big Set. John Shanklin's 161 and 413 were tops as A. H. Cohen posted 1,771 to

sweep Harris Sales in the Clarendon Major League.

Jerry Small of Aeronautics starred in the Navy Department loop at Arcadia with 151 and 408, while Hydrographic rollers shared the limelight with a season record of 1.808.

Edgar Smith and his teammate, fom Brown, divided honors in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier with respective counts of 158 and 387 as East Washington Heights sank Petworth with

Charley Price rolled only one game the Rhode Island Avenue Busi ness Men's League at King Pin, but

his top 169 effort gave Cover Floor

Service its lone tilt from Mann Co.

Frank Caruso banged out high set

House of Rouse to trim Lo Jacono

of 403 that enabled the first-place

Barbers, 2-1. Lou Rose capped a

402 with 145 to salvage the final

game for the Champion Shamrocks

from Reliable Liquor! Bill Beatty's

159 and 396 prevented De Perini

from sweeping Kronheim. Jimmy

Thompson will be assisted by Len Barnum, Lou Tomasetti, Ted Williams, Ernie Steele, Bosh Pritchard and Bert Johnson, to name a few, with his offensive chores and if that gang clicks the Tribe will have a busy afternoon. Barnum does the

incorporates a trick kick that is effective when it works, but dangerous to use. On this play the quarterback takes the ball from center, turns and laterals to the tailback as though starting a running play, but

charm in Philly, but Willie Wilkin, Dick Farman & Co. feel that they may have a couple of additional blocked kicks coming up this week. The Skins have been working easily this week, nursing wounds sustained in the Pittsburgh game. but Doc Mauro reports all of the

braves will be ready for Sunday's kickoff. Steve Slivinski's eye is The parade of stars in the "Ice responding nicely to treatment and the Dionne quintuplets how to ice Follies," who were good athletes, a couple of days in a dental chair

waterfowl.

handicapped if they're not in A-1 condition. Bolstering the team, though, will be the return to action of Joe Flocker, a heavy plunging back.

Central's principal casual is Maurice Horton, halfback, who has been alternating with Ned Brogan. He, too, is a valuable member, but Central's loss isn't as serious as it might be because the Vikings have adequate backfield replacements.

The Tech-Central series began in 1902 and the teams have met every year since except during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Central has won 17 times and Tech 16, with six month was promised an added boost games ending in ties. Tech has today after the Turf Employes' Asmore total points, with a 341-276 sociation voted to conate a day's | By the Associated Press. edge, and ran up the biggest string pay to the fund.

of consecutive victories from 1928 to Officials estimated that about 300 1932, when Hap Hardell was coach- employes would contribute approxiing there. mately \$5,000.



mate.

lows:

checkmate.

P-K4 mate.

20 Kt-B1

mate.

Sammy Reshevsky is holding his own in the play-off with Isaac Kashdan for the United States championship. Recently the former "boy wonder," scarred by the successes of a dozen title triumphs, wrested his second victory from the Brooklyn ace, sometime New York State champion, so the score now stands 2-1 for Reshevsky.

Here is second game triumph for Reshevsky at Plattsburg:

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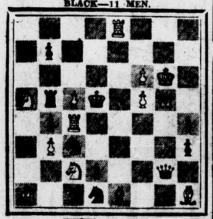
#### U. S. Amateur Championship.

Resign

Some 24 New York City chess amateurs and L. R. Chauvenet of Charlottesville, Va.; Stephen H. Spurr, Petersham, Mass.; Abraham Turnet of Mount Vernon, N. Y .; Etephen Kowalski, Newark. N. J. and Irving Heitner of Philadelphia, Pa., opened the initial round in the United States amateur championship last Saturday at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York City.

Absence of professional masters lends youthful enthusiasm to the event, the first of its kind to be launched since the turn of the century. L. W. Stephens, vice president of the United States Chess Federation, is the mentor of the tourna-

Chess Problem No. 496. By C. W. SHEPPARD, Norristown. Pa., 1942. (Courtesy the Chess Corresponde



Another new star, John Kinney, Johnson.

**Baugh Shades Isbell as Passing** Racing Employes Help **To Boost Relief Fund** Leader, Setting Amazing Pace Er the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The war relief fund to be raised during racing's victory week at Belmont Park next

1. Kt(K5)-Q3, played thusly:

Kt(K5)-Q3, KtxR check; 2. Kt-K2

Global tourney problem No. 3 (No.

490 corrected as two-mover) is

solved by key move: 1. R-Q5, as fol-

Global problem No. 4 (No. 491) is

solved by key move: 1. Q-R3, as

Global problem No. 5 (No. 492) is

solved by key move: 1. RxP(B3).

One correct mating variation is: 1.

Global problem No. 6 (No. 493) is

variation is: 1. R-Kt5ch, K-B4; 2,

Global problem No. 7 (No. 494) is

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correct mating variation is: 1. Q-

Caro-Kann.

RxP(B3), BxQ; RxKt mate.

Q4, QxQ; 2. RxKt mate.

R-KR5 Kt-Q4

P-K4 t-QB3 P-QR3 Kt-B3

Ruy Lopez

follows: 1. Q-R3, RxQ; 2. B-B5 of 17 consecutive games.

Hutson Still Is Far in Front as Receiver CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Only a ceiling on record breaking in the

National Football League apparently can stop Green Bay's famed forward passing combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson. Isbell, star passer with Purdue six years ago, and Hutson, ex-

Tops in Completions, Foe Best in Average;

Alabama end playing his eighth season with Green Bay, accounted for 10 records between them last year. This season they will better all those marks and others as well they maintain their present pace.

to throw him short, shoestring passes Nine Touchdown Tosses. when within a few yards of the League figures released today enemy goal. It is his theory that showed Isbell has thrown nine a defender, no matter how close, touchdown passes in five games and would have a hard time knocking has collected a total of 811 yards. down such a pass. At this rate in his next six games Does it work? Well, ask the Army he can boost his record of 15 touch-

All-Stars, or, better still, Chicago's downs in a season to 19 and his Cardinals.

1. R-Q5, Kt-B3; 2. PxKt yardage from 1,479 to more than Sam Has 63 Completions. 1,700. He's already assured of one Despite Isbell's amazing pace, the new mark in that he has pitched at Green Bay tosser lost the passing least one touchdown pass in each ead to Washington's Sammy Baugh n this week's league tabulations.

Hutson, although playing but a Baugh in six games has 63 complehalf of Sunday's game against Detions to Isbell's 55 although trailtroit and held without a touchdown, ng Isbell in percentage of complealso is well ahead of last year's tions. Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia, in third place, has the pace. Here are some of his 1941 records with his current totals in most total yardage, 888. solved by key move: 1. R-Kt5 dis- brackets: Points scored, 95 (58): Among the pass receivers, Hut-

covered check. One correct mating touchdowns, 12 (7); touchdowns on son's total of 33 is more than double passes, 10 (7); passes received, 58 that of his nearest challenger (33); yards gained on passes, 846 Cleveland's Jimmy Benton, who has

Steve Lach of the Chicago Hutson Sets New Mark. Cards and Dante Magnani of Cleve-Like Isbell, Hutson has set one land are next with 14 each. new mark—209 yards gained by Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh regained leadership among the ball carriers.

Here are the leaders: Dudley, Pittsburgh 92 Condit. Brooklyn 57 Goldbers, Chicago Cards 68 Famiglietti, Chicago Bears 64 G. Smith, Cleveland 58 Magnani, Cleveland 34 Yds. 389 369 233 230 224 211

#### Todd and Seno Honored By Touchdown Club

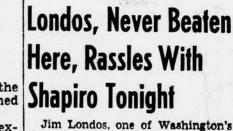
Dick Todd and Enrice Seeno of fame is that he won the nod over

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**Rome Schwagel Here** Tech High's "B" football squad On Duty in Service defeated Chamberlain Vocational

Lt. (j. g.) Rome F. Schwagel, U. S. N. R., now is on temporary School eleven yesterday, 20-0, with touchdowns by George Faulkner duty here with the Bureau of Aero-(2), Bill Mudd and Tom Tulenko. nautics, Navy Department.

The former graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University was assigned here after attending the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga.



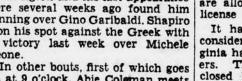
favorite rasslers, is back tonight, this time opposite Benny Shapiro, the Canadian former junior heavyweight champion. Jeem never has lost a match in

Washington and his last appearance here several weeks ago found him winning over Gino Garibaldi. Shapiro won his spot against the Greek with a victory last week over Michele Leone.

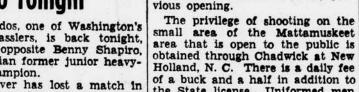
on at 9 o'clock, Abie Coleman meets Jim Austeri, Fred Grobmier goes

Long takes on Johnny Melas.

In other bouts, first of which goes



opposite Max Krauser and Johnny



The privilege of shooting on the area of the Mattamuskeet area that is open to the public is obtained through Chadwick at New Holland, N. C. There is a daily fee

the State license. Uniformed men are allowed to shoot on a resident license costing \$2.10. onsiderable area in Tidewater Vir-

ginia has been closed to duck huntclosed has little or no value for waterfowling

Woman Tennis Stars

**Clashing Today in** C. Tournament

Mrs. David Gray, women's District champion, and Mrs. Wilmer Allison, wife of the former Davis Cup star, were to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the third round of the D. C. Women's Open tennis tourna-

ment at Columbia Country Club. The consolation round, involving players eliminated in first-round competition, which was postponed Monday because of weather conditions, also was scheduled today. Another match of interest was that

between Miss Irene Edwards and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding. Miss Edwards advanced by defeating Mrs. Margaret Graham, 6-3, 7-5.

#### Johnson, Baugh Speak at Fair

What makes a great baseball pitcher and the tricks of the ace forward passer in football will be told by Walter Johnson, diamond immortal, and Sammy Baugh, Redskin star, today at the War Fair at Uline Arena.

They will be interviewed by Francis E. Stan, Star sports columnist, at 5:30 o'clock. Im-mediately afterward Jack Redmond, trick shot golfer, and Nat Renard will stage a comedy golf

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Species Is Overshot.

Reports of great numbers of ducks | By the Associated Press. and geese arriving in the North ATLANTA, Oct. 28 .- While most

Carolina sound country have been of us are selecting a Southeastern coming in for several weeks. Conference football champion from Oscar Chadwick, game protector the ranks of Georgia, Alabama and of the Mattamuskeet Refuge Area. Georgia Tech, old L. S. U., without says they are swarming in at an a single china egg in the league unprecedented rate on the lake and nest, just keeps on "rollin' along." at the same time notes the demand Whether they like it or not-and for blinds. There may be some still their coaches probably don't-the open outside the preserve, but every Tigers will be thrust into the limeblind in his baliwick is engaged for light if they can take the tough the first two days of the season. Tennesseeans at Knoxville Saturday. The same is true in the Poplar With victories over Mississippi State and Mississippi, the bayou boys are Branch section of Curratuck Sound, undefeated in the loop standings, so far as the better blinds and guides are concerned, while in the

and their convincing 34-0 win over Back Bay area of Virginia there is the strong Georgia naval squad last Saturday boosts their stock apa greater demand than at any prepreciably. Tennessee's creditable showing

against Alabama, along with a convincing victory over Fordham, pegs the Vol outfit as anything but s setup, Albeit not the powerhouse seen at Knoxville in the past. Coach John Barnhill of Tennes see says, "L. S. U. has its best foot-

ball team since 1938." End Coach Bill Britton, who scouted the Ti-It has been bruited about that gers, said their passing and ground attack is spotless.

ers. That is true, but the area no restrictions whatever, providing one keeps clear of all war installa-

This area is designated as Zone Another rumor, to the effect that a part of Belmont Bay is to be closed, No. 6, but only the Hampton Roads area inclosed by a line drawn from has been going around, and as Cape Charles to Fort Monroe, thence to and including the James usual it has grown with repetition. Lt. Comdr. C. P. Mavor, captain River Bridge, in a southeasterly of the Port of Washington, as late direction to Deep Creek, in a north- as October 20, had no notice that this easterly direction to Cape Henry, section would be closed because of and thence in a northerly direction big gun firing, which seems to dispose of that. However, one never to Cape Charles is closed. The remainder of the zone is open to can predict events in this day and hunting without a special permit so time. It might be at some later long as the guide has the necessary date that this section would become dentification. a range. But on the other hand it

Permits are required in Accomac is unlikely the Indianhead range and Northampton Counties. In would be extended in that direction. Back Bay permits are required for So long as hunters stay clear of present Army and Navy projects the carrying of firearms, but in the Chesapeake above a line from Cape down the Potomac hunting will con-Charles to Fort Monroe there are | tinue as in other years.

Moore, King Pin pilot, sparked Mullins Cafe's 2-1 win from National Beer. Commerce pulled away to a twogame lead in the National Ladies' League at Lucky Strike as Agnes Thaxton, league secretary, featured a 2-1 victory over Ordnance with 131 and 322. The second-place Standards dropped a 2-1 decision to Miscellaneous. Astor Clarke, former manager of Lafayette, is now proprietor of the 12-alley Twentieth Century estab-

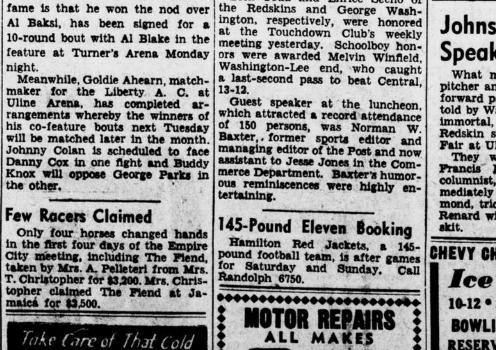
lishment in Tampa, Fla. The former No. 1 national duckpinner plans to add four new drives to his plant.





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ma BEFORE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY QUALITY WAS A TRADITION HERE



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Played in the third round, 1942 Dis trict chess championship. Al Baksi, has been signed for a

night. P-Kt4 Meanwhile, Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker for the Liberty A. C. at 13-12. Uline Arena, has completed arrangements whereby the winners of P-B5 PxBP PxP QxPch 2-B5ch his co-feature bouts next Tuesday

will be matched later in the month.

Johnny Colan is scheduled to face Danny Cox in one fight and Buddy

Kt-B3 25 9-03 P-0Kt4 26 Kt-R2 P-03 27 Kt-B3 Kt-QR4 28 K-B1 KtrB 29 Pr0BP P-B4 30 9-01 Q-B2 31 K-R2 B-KC 32 K-Q2 Castles 33 R-K8 Kt-K1 34 R-K2 P-Kt8 35 R-R2 Kt-K12 36 P-Kt4 P-B3 37 R-Kt2 PEP R-Kt1 B-B4 XP e.o. P-K5 PzKt 34 R-K2 35 R-R2 36 P-Kt4 37 R-Kt2 38 P-B4 39 QXP (B3) P-B8(Q)

PIKB5 40 Resigns. Q-Q1 Time-1:36 1:01 Essayed in round No. 3, 1942 Dist plumbia chess championships. (October 28, 1942.)

**Sports Mirror** the Associated Press

Today a year ago-Texas and Minnesota tied for first place in Associated Press football ranking poll, with 1,161 points each. STAY RIGGS Three years ago-Cornell grid-

#### passes in one game—and he adds Black. White. Vaidel. Allman. P-QB3 21 BxKt P-Q4 22 Q-Kt3ch PxP 23 P-KR3 B-B4 24 Kt-K3 B-Kt3 25 Q-Kt3 B-Kt3 25 G-Kt3 to five all-time records every time Naidel BPXI K-B R-QB he catches a pass or scores. Long football's outstanding pass receiver, Hutson always is mulling over ideas and tricks to deceive the opposition. His latest calls for Isbell



## Hollywood Again Shows Interest in Quintuplets

Dionne Girls in Toronto Awaken Screen as They Sing, Talk in English

#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Midweek roundup of fact and opinion, with some reflections: If the Treasury Department can induce the United States Navy to release the captured Zero plane of the Rising Sun it plans to tour the aircraft for bond sales. Permission is withheld until military experts examine the Japs' high flyer ... The Quintuplets vanished from the screen when they passed the cute and cuddly stage without learning the English language ... They are now 8 years of age, and

Warner Bros. is watching closely

audience reaction to the Errol Flynn trailers, in view of his California

troubles . . . According to reception

in this area he has not suffered in popularity . . . Yet the company is moving up the release date on "Gen-

tleman Jim," the saga of Champion Jim Corbett, just in case . . . Wen-dell Willkie's reminder in his speech

about the influence of American motion pictures is an indication he has

not forgotten he is an executive of

Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Marion

Alice Williams of Washington makes

her film debut with Phil Spitalny's

girl orchestra in the feature "When

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About "Skin of Your Teeth."

ing with information about Thorn-

Isador A. Bennett drops in burst-

Johnny Comes Marching Home."

20th Century-Fox's option may be taken up in view of the rousing hit never made a leg picture and be-lieves in unpolished finger nails . .

the youngsters made at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto in their stage debut . . Girls spoke to the audience in English, sang "There'll Always Be an England" ... Difficulty has been in finding a story to fit the Quintuplets, but fiction writers in Hollywood have

been asked to in treat- Andrew R. Kelley. turn ments that will fit the Dionne children.

\* \* \* \* Big Crowd Honors Young.

Boris Morros is writing motion picture editors that he is finding ton Wilder's "Skin of Your Teeth," great difficulty in having his name which Philadelphia critics took to spelled right as he tours the Nation in behalf of his "Tales of Man- with "This Is the Army," strong hattan" . . . "Borros," he explains, competition, but emerged with nohappens to be a Hungarian name and "Morros" happens to be a Rus-on E street November 9 for one sian name which, translated into English, means "frost." He adds, Philadelphia Inquirer gives it this "While I am a great master of changing somebody else's name. I resent, somehow, if somebody else calls "The program sedately or jocosely calls "The Skin of Your Teeth" a changes my name."... Suggested comedy, of all things! But if any that he follow the Katharine Cor- and all of the customary theatrical nell technique for correct nomenfor many seasons accompanied most around the moon, they still would of her Ray Henderson press releases with a note to the composing rooms fantasy which brings Tallulah of the fourth estate setting forth Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence that her first name was spelled with Eldridge and Florence Reed in the two "A's" . . . Variety Club's turnout for the induction of District carousel, making the fourth dimen-Commissioner John Russell Young into the showmen's group was the largest the Hotel Willard has seen since J. Edgar Hoover accepted honorary membership in 1939.

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#### Usherettes for Theaters.

The Army's impending induction of 18 and 19 year olds into the service makes it evident that the motion picture theaters of America will soon revert to usherettes . . . Houses have been manned by high school and collegiate students working part time, but indications are that the War Production Board plans a diTHE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.



THE GANG'S ALL HERE-Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen and Ginny Simms are shown here in a scene from KRO-Radio's "Here We Go Again," hilarious comedy directed and produced by

Shall Be No Night": Henry Daniell.

Montagu Love and Olaf Hytton.

his return as a hero.

and "Song of the Marines."

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#### Met to Show

Another Chapter labels were tossed into a hat, and clature . This star of the stage for many seasons accompanied most around the most dend to end and rolled On Holmesiana fail to fit this provocative footlight Sherlock Meets

'Voice of Terror' In This One

of Terror," Universal action thriller

based on the character created by

sion and anything else seem possible. \* \* \* \*

Last Week for Subscriptions.

salvo .

This is the final week for sub-

dizziest dramatic ride on the cosmic

scriptions to the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, will be the screen attraction opening Friday at series of six plays at the National Warner's Metropolitan Theater. Co-Theater-the series which opened starred in it are Basil Rathbone, October 12 with the Lunts in "The Nigel Bruce and Evelyn Ankers. Pirate," and is continuing this week "Beyond the Line of Duty" and "United States Marine Band," two and next with the Theater Guild's "United States Marine Band," two new comedy, "Mr. Sycamore." Sub-scriptions for "Mr. Sycamore" and the four remaining plays in the

Warner Bros. short subjects, will be added attractions for the week. Based on Doyle's "The Last Bow," series will be available through Saturday of this week at the subthe new Sherlock Holmes screen play takes for its theme mysterious scription office in the mezzanine "The General rective calling upon girls for this motion picture service . . . Arlington County, which started with a single County, which started with a single scription is of course a pro rata Dr. Watson (Nigel Bruce). The motion picture theater in 1936, now reduction from the original price supporting cast includes Reginald has five houses, serving a war popu-lation of 85,000, mostly Government workers . . . Shubert's "Serenade." opening at the Pix Theater today, for the whole series, which, in ef-per cent to 50 per cent on tickets

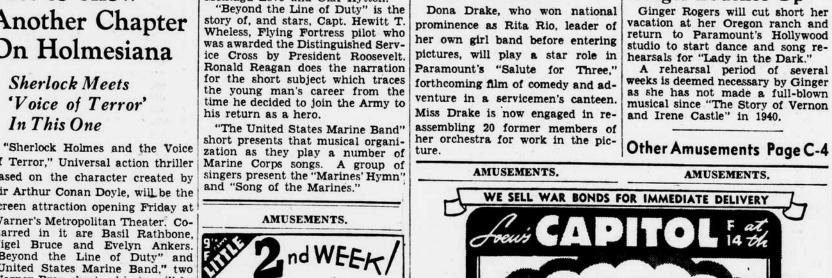
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Dick Purcell has been signed by

Pine and Thomas for an important

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opening at the Pix Theater today, for the series . . . Already anwas the last production to come out nounced to appear on this series of the Free France studios . . . Leon during the winter are the musical Askin, stage director at King-Smith version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow Studios, will witness his last produc- the Lilacs," Zoe Akins' new comedy, tion for the duration, Maxwell An- "Plans for Tomorrow," and the new derson's "Eve of St. Mark," then Russian play, "The Russian Peogo into the Army . . . He will be ple," by Simonov. The fifth and cocktailed by Washington drama final production in the series is not critics tomorrow. \* \* \* \*

#### Long Band in Pictures.

Johnny Long band, currently at production, "Follies Girl," ready for . . Musicians had a surrelease . prise Sunday afternoon when an unlisted entertainer arrived to be inorganization . . . He got his furlough, sang for three audiences Sunday ...



#### AMUSEMENTS.

## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.

## Stars of Radio Feature New Keith's Movie

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'Here We Go Again.' With Fibber and Molly, Also Edgar Bergen

The dizzy exploits of a mothpursuing scientist and a vacationhunting business man are blended in "Here We Go Again," the new Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian war corre-Fibber McGee-Molly-Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy vehicle, which front with me, called "The Autumn opens at RKO Keith's on Thursday. Fritzes."

Mith most of the gay action laid in a swank summer resort some-Bergen and Charlie, with Mortimer the woods for a rare type of moth, while the McGees arrive in the same locality to celebrate their twentieth

hotel. Desperate for money to pay the to talk to him. Another thought bill, Fibber is coaxed into a scheme Germany could still win the war-he to sell the wealthy Bergen a part belonged to the super-Nazified Gerinterest in a newly invented syn- man air force-but many others adthetic gasoline, not aware that the mitted growing doubts about a Ger-

learn the truth he seeks out the All, however, were concerned bepromoter to get Bergen's check back, cause Russia had not been knocked sultant chase down mountain roads winter. forms the riotous climax of the

film.

old Peary "the Great Gildersleeve," ist-frankly admitted that Germany Bill Thompson and Ray Noble and was responsible for the SecondWorld his orchestra have important sup- War. All the others either ignored, porting roles. or deliberately sidestepped, all moral



Blaming War Largely on England

(Fourteenth of a Series.) By LELAND STOWE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. tries. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT.-These were what spondent who toured the Rzhev They were the latest German pris-

oners and in two different sectors we where in the West, the story carries talked with them within a few on the side-splitting adventures of hours of their capture. Many of the four stars, from their earlier, them belonged to the 87th German "Look Who's Laughing." This time Infantry Division which the Russians had just smashed after driving Snurd as their guide, are searching them from the northern bank of the Volga.

These "Autumn Fritzes" painted their own portraits. Several of them wedding anniversary and are forced ranked as the most bald-faced liars to take an expensive suite in the I have ever met. One was so scared and trembling that it was useless

invention is a fraud. When he does man victory.

only to find that Molly has appar- out of the war this year and all ently run away with him. The re- were fearful of another Russian Give Revealing Answers.

But only one of the German pris-Ginny Simms, Gale Gordon, Har- oners-and he was a former Social-



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shooting civilians anywhere." Nazi Training Prompts Glib Answers,

questions connected with Hitler's

long list of invasions or with German executions of scores of thousands of civilians in occupied coun-

> For these young Germans-all in their 20s-apparently there is no was only 12 when the Nazis took moral code in the world and what- complete charge of the education of ever Hitler and Germany does to German youth. He came from Offconquer is the only "right" they enbach-am-Main and wore a band-appear to recognize. Their answers age on his head, as the result of a to our questions were extraordinarily wound received during an air com-

revealing. There was the 28-year-old cor- and no pangs of conscience about poral from Schleswig-Holstein. He anything the Germans have done was stationed in France for five anywhere. months last year. He said he ate fee, sugar-but swears that everything he ate came from Germany. He claimed he never ate a single morsel of "French" food. Ehren-

he had never eaten Russian meat France. during the 10 months he had been with Nazi invasion forces in the Soviet Union.

"I have never eaten Russian pork or chicken," the corporal stubbornly insisted. "They were forbidden. Russian cows were forbidden to us, too. No, we never touched any Russian bread.

"Why did you make war?" asked Ehrenburg. "Hitler Knows."

"I don't know," he replied. "We didn't want the war. We had to fight.' "Why were the Poles, Dutch, Belgians and French against you?" Ehrenburg continued. "Why are Britain, Russia and the United States now fighting Germany?"

The corporal's reply was plaintive. "I am a little man," he said. "I can't judge. Hitler knows." At this point Ehrenburg turned to the young German who had want-Russia, we will knock out England. ed to become a priest, Under-Officer Q. What about America? A. I Joseph Winterhaller: think we will stay in Europe. Amer-"Was it right for Germany to inica is too far. vade Norway?" he demanded. Ehrenburg has a way of express-"They said England would invade ing things very sharply. Norway if we didn't." "I am quite sure you have a nice Q. Do you think it right for the house on Offenbach-am-Main. I whole Norwegian people to be treat-

ed like slaves? A. It would be better if the Norwegians were free. After the war I think we would make in your house. Do you understand pay. them free. what I mean?" Q. Q. But how can you say that? Doesn't Hitler say plainly in "Mein Kampf" that all non-Teutonic peoples are inferior, that they must shouted for years about the terrible will be the herrenvolk (the master 1919. What are you doing now in race)?

Never Heard of Executions. A. I've never heard of the her-Russia your house or mine? A Russia your house or mine? renovolk question. Russia is your house. Q. But you want to live in my

Q. You live in Nazi Germany where the papers and radio talk eternally about Germans as the herrenvolk and you've never heard about the herrenvolk? A. I've only big house. I'd like to live in it. Do read the first part of "Mein Kampf." Q. Scores of thousands of Poles, vou understand?

Frenchmen, Serbs and other Euro-

Q. What poets and writers has the first German troops in June 14, that. I never heard of Germans Nazi Germany produced? Kraussgreel fidgeted for a couple Q. Do you think Germany can win the war? A. At first I thought of minutes but could not think of a we could win. Now I have more single name.

Q. Who wrote "Die Lorelei"? A. doubts because we must fight another winter and also because Rus-Henrich Heine. sian resistance at Stalingrad is very Q. Was Heine a German. A. No, great. We thought Stalingrad would a Jew. be taken quickly and that that Q. What are the words to "Die

would win the war. Now it will be Lorelei"? This young product of Nazi edu-

cation couldn't even recite the open-Aviator Questioned. ing line. "I can't remember, but We then questioned another I've heard it sung," he said. Ehren-burg remarked, "and you Germans,

prisoner, a chiselled-faced German aviator named Lt. Horst Kraussyou sing a song which was written grell. He was 21, which meant he by a Jew." Kraussgrell winced as if lashed across the face with a whip. Obviously he felt that this was the worst insult that could be heaped on a German warrior.

very hard.

there.'

Sees Victory Ahead. bat. Lt. Kraussgrell had no regrets

Q. Why did Germany invade Povery well-meat, butter, cheese, cof- land? A. Poland was a friend of I came in May. Now I think we England. Q. Why did Germany invade Nordefeat England. way? A. To keep the British out. Q. So you think that you will de-

Q. Why Holland? A. That was feat both Russia and England next burg, obviously angry, asked him if the only way we could defeat year? A. No, we can't smash them both in one year, but I think we Q. Why Yugoslavia? will win the war.

After a long pause, Kraussgrell Q. Why? A. Because we've had said he couldn't remember where all the victories so far. Yugoslavia was. Finally, he said Q. And do you think Germany will grudgingly: "We invaded Yugoslavia defeat America, too? A. Perhaps because there were British agents America will send one or two million

men to England, but Germany can Q. How do you justify the whole-sale execution of Polish, Czech, still hold the Atlantic coastline of Europe. French, Dutch, Greek, Norwegian Q. But to smash the British, you'll

and other civilians in occupied have to invade England? A. No, countries? A. I never heard of ci- we won't invade England. We'll win with U-boats and planes. vilians being executed by us. But if

they were, then it was because they were working against Germany. Q. So if they were working to free maybe 2,000 per month. their own countries, which means working against Germany, they should be shot? A. Well, if not shot,

they should be imprisoned. when I told him that the United States is producing 5,000 planes a England After Russia. month and will average 10,000 a Q. Do you think Germany can month in 1943. Then he declared: win against Russia, Britain and the 'We have had very big losses in United States? A. After we defeat

feel these losses."

Q. Only half a million? Isn't that cheap? Look at all the counneed more room. Your house would tries you have conquered. Look at please me very much. I'd like to all the lebensraum you've got. A.

Lt. Kraussgrell did not answer. French, Yugoslavs, Greeks and all Q. What are you Germans doing the others, they have lost many more men than Germany? A. Yes. in Russia? You Germans have

more than 500,000 is very much Norway, in France, in all of Europe? Do those houses belong to you? Is for us.

those European peoples who have starved and all those who have been executed by Germans? A. But in

these lands the Germans are Herrenvolk. If they persist in working against the Germans, what can they expect?

calculated starvation by the Nazis ing Russia and killing Russians. DELICATESSEN MAN, fully experienced. for Kosher delicatessen-restaurant; best What have you to expect? this winter; wholesale robbery and No answer. plundering of every occupied nation; the cold barbarous system of DELIVERY BOY. colored. over 21. for liquor store. 1216 13th st. n.w., Mid City Liquor. The next questioned was Prisoner Subaltern Kurt Decker of a village Decker replied for an entire Ger-man generation of Germans in perienced: refs. required: steady position. Capital Laundry. 18 L st. s.w. in Saxony. He was 28 years old and as a youngster was a Socialist Q. Answer my questions. Have you opposed to the Nazis. He was a tall, "One seldom comes to think a head or what have you on your blue-eyed German, but had a hagof what it means." shoulders? A. But the Fuehrer gard face with sunken cheeks. He None but the Germans are really was the only German prisoner with capable of painting their own portraits whom I talked who gave an honest (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) Halloween Dance Scheduled The Student Council of Poolesville (Md.) High School will sponsor

**Radio Mechanics Needed** 1940. With his division, the 87th, Decker remained in France with The Government today called for the German occupational troops for

radio mechanics at pay rates rang-ing from \$1,860 to \$2,200. Appointmore than six months. He admitted that the Germans "bought" all the ees will be assigned to the Middleshoes in Paris with worthless paper town Air Depot, Middletown, Pa. marks. "I lived well in France,' and the War Department has spe-Decker said. "We had good break." cified that men only will be hired, the Civil Service Commission said.

French Were Peaceful. Q. The French gave you work when you had no work in Germany so you thanked them by invading their country and eating their food?

A. We had to go, but I didn't have anything against the French. Q. Were the French and their government peaceful? A. Yes.

Q. And the German system means war-didn't Hitler say so? A. Yes, but what could we do against it? Q. You and your friends drank plenty of cognac, wine and champagne in France? A. Yes, but we

Q. What do you think of the war paid with money.

Q. You paid with paper marks, didn't you? A. Yes, but we could in Russia? I asked. A. We thought we would defeat Russia this year. not pay with French money. That is what we all thought when Q. You knew that what you gave was not money to the French. will do it next year. Then we will What do you call that in German? A. Unrecht (wrong).

Q. Are you proud that your country does thinks like that? A. But our people wanted work.

Q. For three years you Germans have done nothing but destroy all over Europe. What do you think of that? A. I can't lie. It's not right.

Hitler has done all over Europe is

wrong? A. Without weapons, the

Self-Damnation.

It won't have a good end. Q. Tell me what you yourself think of Germany's conduct. A. One comes seldom to think what t means. In the army we can't

talk about it. Germany Responsible. Q. But do you claim that the

Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, all the Q. How many planes per month do you think that the United States is sponsible? What do you think? I ask a moral question. A. Morally producing now? A. I don't knowwe are responsible. Q. Why do you only think that Goering's Luftwaffe lieutenant looked very serious and disturbed

when you are a prisoner. You had no time to think perhaps? A. That's also possible. But it's impossible to do anything in Germany against Hitler. In Germany, the party members live and every one else vegetates. men. Our people are tired. They Q. You don't fight against Hitler,

but you come to Russia to fight for Estimates Losses at 500,000. Hitler and yet you admit that what

Q. How large would you say that Germany's losses have been? A. Over 500,000 men.

people can't fight against the Nazis. At this time, you can't do anything against, Hitler in Germany. Q. Could you do something if

you were willing to die doing it? A. live there. I think I'll go and live Well, it might be a cheap price to Perhaps. Ehrenburg fired one last remark Q. But the Poles, Norwegians, at Subaltern Kurt Decker: "Now go and think. Now you have plenty of time in which to think."

Decker slung out of the door. there are several million dead on be subject races and that Germans wrongs of the Versailles Treaty of the other side and we've killed 10,-000,000 Russians. But just the same, Of all the Nazi prisoners, he had been the most completely honest

one. Yet it was he who had said Q. But why don't you count all the most damnable thing that any German soldier could possibly say: "One seldom thinks of what it means.

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Q. (In sharp staccato, German.) think of that? A. It's a misfortune Do you think you were right to invade Russia? A. I think it was necessarv

Q. Who's guilty? A. I can't say. Q. Are the Russians guilty? Are Questioned on Reading. Are the Russians guilty? Are the Dutch guilty? (No answer.) Q. Is Germany guilty? A. Perhaps, but England is chiefly resaid-There was more of this, but all of

tempt to answer.

Q. But it isn't the English who it merely demonstrated that moral answer to every question and also have executed thousands of helpless responsibility has no interest or the only one who seemed conscious civilians in German-occupied coun- meaning for young Nazified Ger- of the miserable self-portrait he tries all over Europe. Do you think mans. So Enrenburg tried to find was painting.

house. Very well, I'd like a bigger

house myself perhaps. And your

house in Offenbach-am-Main is a

The German aviator made no at-

To this question, the young Ger- Nazi had done. Lt. Kraussgrell took over in Germany, Decker was man theological student made an mentioned Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, jobless. He went to France and wages. Call RA. 3424.

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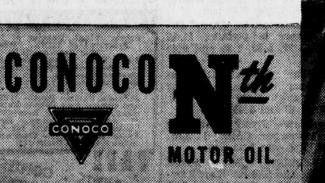
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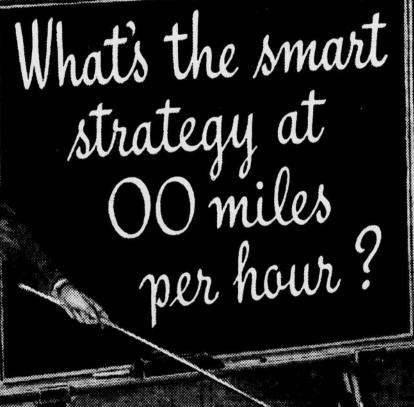


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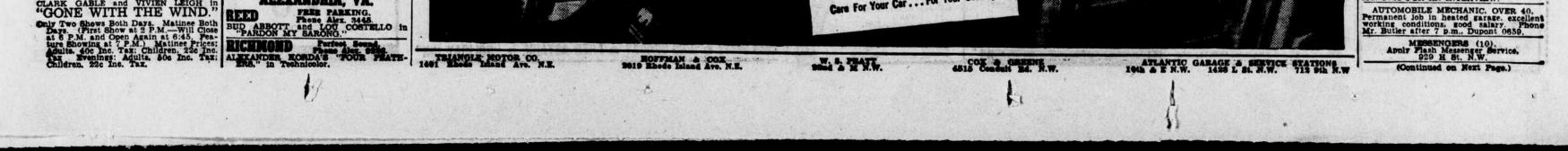
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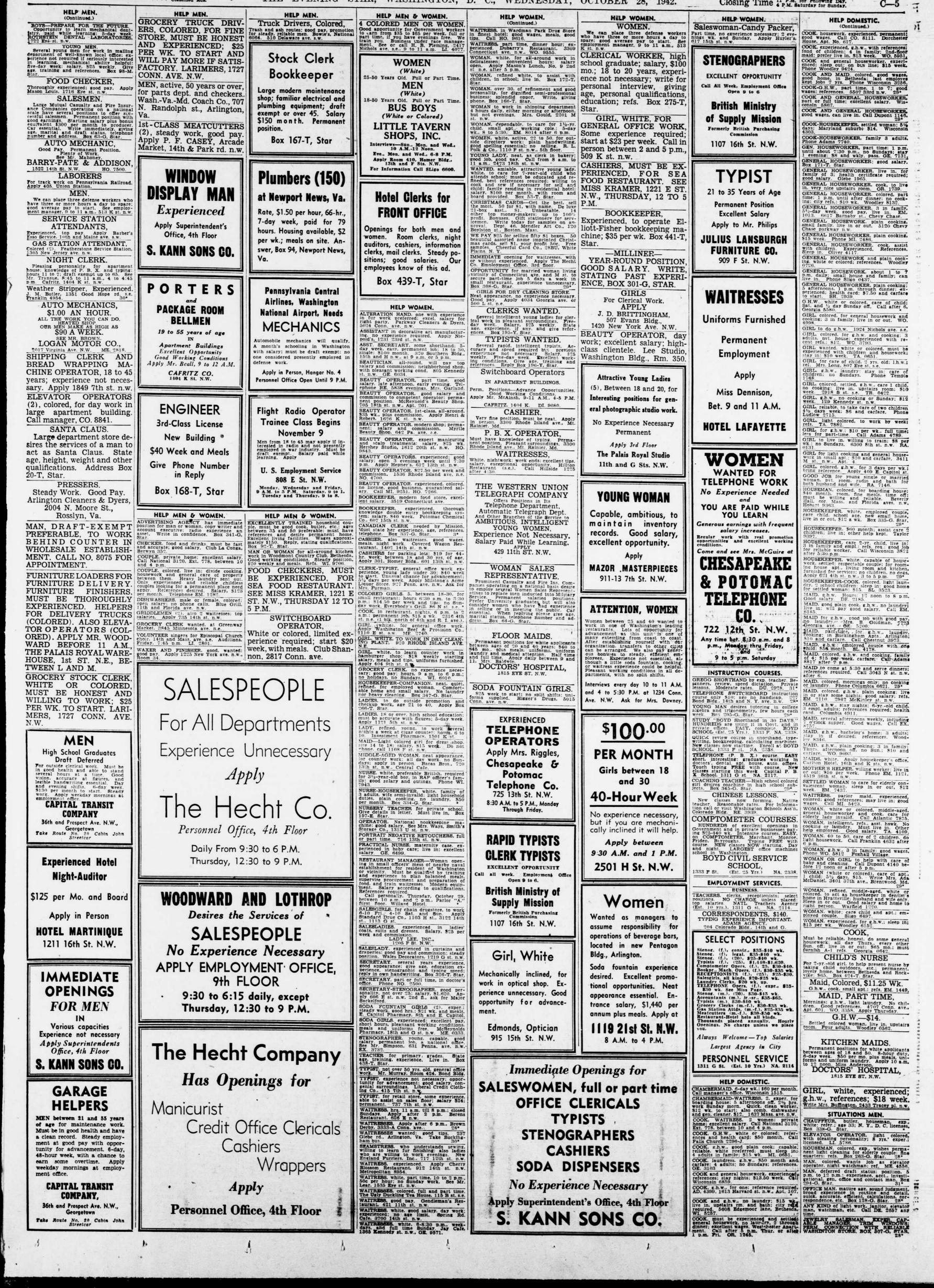
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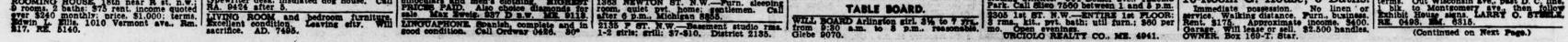
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needs help more than does the one who expresses his problems

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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

It is now time to go back into Dr. Dodgson was a bachelor. the life of Charles L. Dodgson, the Having no family of his own, he man who grew famous as "Lewis of other families. That explains Carroll." He was born in an Eng- the large amount of time he spent lish village in 1832, and during his with the little daughters of the boyhood was greatly interested in Liddell family, of whom we have animals. More than once he gave spoken.

"circus" and worms and snails The book about Alice Liddellwere among the performers. "Alice in Wonderland"-is a fairy When he was 14 years old. Charles story of a sort, but there are no was sent to Rugby. This school was fairies in it. Instead there are aninoted for its sports, but the new mals which can talk, also a manstudent cared little about football shaped being called the Mad Hatter or cricket. He was most interested whom Alice met while under the in his studies, and soon was at the ground. head of his class.

There is a great deal of magic After leaving Rugby, he went to in the book. Alice found a bottle Oxford, and there proved to be one marked "Drink Me," and when she of the best students. His exceldrank it she became small, with a

tall!

C. L. Dodgson.

Alice picking up the bottle of medicine which made her become

small. (Redrawn from Tenniel's

original illustration.)

height of only 10 inches. Later she met more magic and reached a height of 9 feet, then shrank to a point where she was only 3 inches

Present-day boys and girls do not read "Alice in Wonderland" to such an extent as those of the past. The story is "jumpy" and is less en-joyable to most children than many of the volumes now written for them. Yet in its time "Alice in Wonderland" was extremely pop-ular, and it was sold widely in early

years of the present century. A second book about Alice was published a few years later. Its full title was "Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There.' As in the first book, "Lewis Carwas named as the author. roll" That name became known to millions of persons, whereas only a few

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YOU, SERGEANT.



-By Gene Byrnes

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(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess

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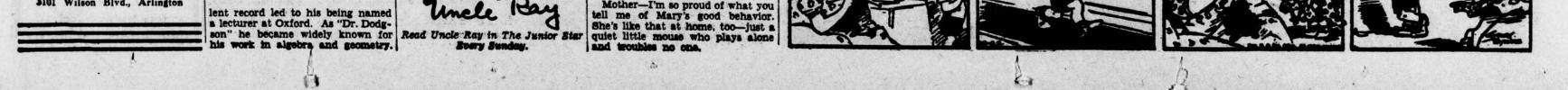
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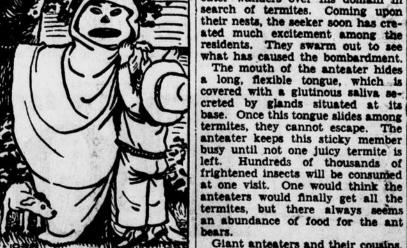
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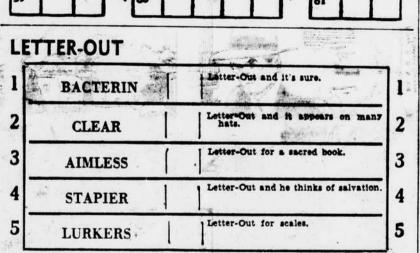
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the tail it hangs like a long mane or plume and gives this appendage a compressed expression.

The lesser anteater is an excellent climber, but his strictly terrestrial cousin remains on the ground. The large cousin is the giant member of the family, measuring in all about 8 feet. .

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The mouth of the anteater hides Misfortunes used to shock me so felt surprised at every fall so used to them They hardly bother me at all. 27-(----

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's taughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Bud Fisher



## Stores in British Guiana

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Motorman Found Not Guilty

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#### In Freak Accident Death

Taylor R. Anthony, 25, Capital Transit streetcar motorman, was found not guilty by a Municipal Court jury yesterday of a charge of negligent homicide in connection with a freak accident in which Franklin Dugan, 35, of 126 E street S.E., was fatally injured.

The accident occurred at the car barn in the 700 block of L street S.E. on April 6.

Mr. Anthony was driving his streetcar west on L street when it suddenly turned left through an open switch in front of the barn, striking another car that was standing still just ahead. The second car in turn struck another car. Mr. Dugan, another motorman, happened to be stepping across the track ahead of this third car, and he was pinned between it and a fourth car that was standing on the track. Mr. Anthony told the jury that he was partially blinded by the reflection of the sun on the track at the switch and that he thought the switch was closed.

#### **Priest to Open Series Of Friday Lectuers**

The Rev. Eugene M. Burke of St. Paul's College will conduct a series of lectures at the Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., on Friday evenings, starting October 30. It will be open to Catholics and non-Catholics. The subjects of the series are: October 30, "The Church in the Cospels"; November 6, "The Church of the Apostles"; November 13, "The Church in the New Testament"; November 20, "The Primitive Church"; November 27, "The Church of the Fathers"; December 4, "The Fapacy," and December 11, "The Catholic Church.'

#### Wardens Offer Selves As Blood-Bank Donors

With the house-to-house canvass of the "Ten Buckets of Blood Brigade," sponsored by E. S. Alverson, chairman of the Bradbury Heights Civilian Defense Committee, all the air-raid wardens of this area and many of the other civilian defense workers have offered to donate their blood to the Civilian Defense Blood Bank.

Bradbury Heights was the first area in the District, according to Mr. Alverson, to hold a mass meeting of citizens following the appointment of a Defense Committee last fall.

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ALEC HUDSON'S NEW STORY OF WAR AT SEA. A cruiser captain has the tough job of outwitting and outfighting a Nazi pocket battleship in this gripping story of our Navy at war, Escort, written by the famous author of Battle Stations! Up Periscope! and Night Action. Alec Hudson (Lt. W. J. Holmes, U.S.N.) is back in the Navy again—so it's a special treat to get this story from him.



THEY DRIVE THE NAZIS CRAZY. Trains are mysteriously derailed, munition plants blow up, Gestapo agents turn up missing, in the underground terror the Czech patriots are waging against their jittery German "masters." Read how Nazi nerves are cracking in We Czechs are Beating the Nazis.

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War industries clamor for silver...badly needed metal for plane, tank, shell, and ship parts, and even for synthetic rubber production. Then why, mysteriously, are thousands of tons of silver not needed for currency kept hoarded at West Point? In this week's Post, Walter E. Spahr shows how politics and "special interests" are tossing a wrench into the war machinery. Don't fail to read Silver Scandal.

**ALEXANDER BOTTS:** MASTER SPY. If Earthworm Tractors don't win the war, it won't be the fault of Botts. And it's some Bottsian mess awaiting you in William Hazlett Upson's newest short story, Hoping You Will Be Pleased.

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ALSO an exciting story about an American fighter pilot, A Place to Roost, by Richard Sale; more mystery and adventure in Edmund

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