

STALIN HITS FAILURE TO OPEN SECOND FRONT

as they signed autographs today for kids on the steps of the

Church of the Resurrection, where they attended mass shortly

U.S. May Cancel Army Career Or House Seat Up to Rogers Out-of-Town Holidays

OPA First to Act; **Public Transport** Jam Anticipated

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

The Office of Price Administration has canceled all annual leave during the Christmas holidays for persons who would require public transportation to Rogers. reach their homes, and all other Government agencies are likely to take the same action, The Star Angeles (Calif.) district, defeating learned late today.

been sent to department heads in that agency. The executives are ordered not to grant annual leave during the period between December 15 and January 15.

The action is being taken, it was explained, as "a contribution toward | career. war transportation prob-The order says that "no anhual leave involving use of public transportation" is to be allowed during the prescribed month.

A spokesman at the Office of Defense Transportation said it appeared certain that similar orders would be issued in all war agencies. He said that it was expected that an U. S. Rules Salaries would be issued in all war agencies. effort would be made to get old-line Federal agencies to join the action.

been extremely worried over the Christmas holiday travel situation. It was pointed out that thousands of service men will be traveling home during this period and that the already overburdened railroads will be hard put to handle the traffic. It was indicated that every effort would be made by the ODT to

By the Associated Press.

Second Lt. Will Rogers, jr., faces the choice of asking release from Army service or declining the seat in the National House of Representatives which he won in Tuesday's

election. President Roosevelt directed four months ago that all members of Congress then in the armed services

on an inactive status. This order, and Secretary of War Stimson's expressed attitude that present war conditions made it impossible to be both a soldier and national legislator, were believed by officials to apply directly to Lt.

Lt. Rogers, son of the humorist. lican. Now on duty at Camp Hood.

he were elected in the House gave his action im-

Whether Lt. Rogers would be permitted on application to resign his commission completely, or be merely transferred to inactive status is a

ject to approval of the President as commander in chief.

The ODT, it was explained, has In Hollywood Can **Exceed Limit Till '43**

1,200 Planes in

should be placed as soon as possible

portance beyond his own political

won as a Democrat in the Los for aircraft and to develop new Representative Leland Ford, Repub- will cost in excess of \$200,000,000. The OPA order to its employes has Tex., Lt. Rogers was quoted during he would build on his own accord the campaign as stating he would a huge new cargo plane which will quit the Army and take his seat if be able to carry a load nearly three

The narrowed Democratic margin Mars. This six-engine plane will

pounds, while its normal carrying capacity was estimated at 100 tons. Mr. Higgins said he had received matter for Secretary Stimson, sub- 000,000 to convert his unfinished

> accessories. Contract Signed With Army. of intent to build 1,200 planes of molded wood. This plane will be of a type similar to the Curtis Commando. This project alone. Mr. Higgins said, will cost about \$180,000.000.

Treasury Says Action Has No Effect After gins said it would use much less

tion."

items.

laboratory."

200 Million Deal **Plans Six-Engined**

Higgins to Build

Cargo Craft Bigger Than Martin Mars By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Andrew Jackson Higgins announced this afternoon he had closed negotiations with the Government to build 1,200 cargo planes, a large number of engines of a new type, accessories

"wood alloys." All of the projects At the same time Mr. Higgins said times as great as the Glenn Martin

be built of a new type of plywood. Its loaded weight will be 300,000

> a letter of intent from the Army calling for expenditure of about \$30,shipvard near New Orleans for production of airplanes and plane

He said he also received a letter A definite contract has been

The plane accessories which Mr

Higgins will make at his new plant

were described by him as "the cork

He said it included many

He attributed to War Pro

in the bottleneck of plane construc-

duction Chief Donald M. Nelson the

idea that he be given approval to

build plane parts and equipment

which were slow in coming off the

production lines of other factories.

'Wood Alloys" Slated.

this project as a "manufacturing

Government has given him to do

Mr. Higgins said, was development

(See HIGGINS, Page 2-X.)

He said Mr. Nelson referred to

Another job which the

signed, Mr. Higgins said, with the Army's Services of Supply to build a new type of engine, which he developed in co-operation with an **Plan in Maryland** inventor. Without going into details of the engine design, Mr. Hig-



after alighting from the train. They are staving at the Westchester Country Club, where they will have their final workout today prior to the game with Army in New York tomorrow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

OPA Tire Inspection President Orders All Agencies D. C. War Fund Totals To Turn In Spare Scrap Metal \$2,372,389; Akers

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Asks That Varying **Ideologies Not Be Stressed at Present**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.-Joseph Stalin gravely told Russia's allies tonight that failure to open a second front would result in catastrophe for them, and at the same time assured his people that there would be such an Allied offensive "sooner or later."

He expressed confidence in the military potential of the Allied coalition-the United States, Britain and Russia

It has "all the possibilities for victory and it will win," he said, urging at the same time that ideological differences between Russia and her Allies not be stressed "in the face of the common foe."

He said that if there were a second front in Europe drawing 60 German divisions away from Russia as during the first World War. "We would be witnessing the end of the German Fascist armies because our troops would be in Pskov, Minsk and Zhitomir."

Reds Fighting 3,000,000.

Instead, he said, Russia has 3,000.-000 of the enemy arrayed against her in 240 divisions while only 15 Axis divisions were engaged by the British eighth army in Egypt.

He said that because of the lack of a second front the Germans had been able to break through the Russian lines last summer for their 300mile eastward and southeastward drives which have carried them to the banks of the Volga, into Stalingrad, and deep into the Caucasus.

"I think no other army or country

could stand up to such an on-

slaught," he said. Then, answering

the question. "will there be a second

"Yes, there will be one sooner or

later because it is no less essential

the British-Soviet-American coali-

different social systems we cannot

"They say that as a result of our

It would be ridiculous, he added,

to stress ideological differences be-

face of the common foe.

tion can mobilize all its resources.

front?" he said.

for our allies then us."

down public travel during the holiday period. The order to OPA employes, it By the Associated Press.

was pointed out, does not bar an-January 15 for those who can reach their homes by some means other than public transportation.

Improper Sale of Coffee Investigated in Maryland By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- A Statewide investigation of coffee selling practices was under way in Maryland today, designed to protect consumers from having to buy other so far this year and one point raised commodities to obtain the breakfast was whether they could be forced to beverage bean.

State headquarters of the Office of Price Administration said the practice of requiring consumers to buy other commodities in order to get 1941 salaries are permissible, when coffee was in effect a method of in- such 1942 salaries are required by a creasing the price of coffee, and bona fide contract promulgated betherefore a violation of OPA regu-

State Enforcement Officer Cornelius P. Munday said inquiries had uncovered one case in which a grocer was registering all his customers under a private rationing setup. The grocer, Mr. Mundy said, required customers to sign blanks agreeing to purchase at least half their food requirements from him, in return for which he would sell them scarce commodities, such as coffee and meat.

Mr. Mundy said the grocer in question had been called before the State OPA authorities and agreed to halt the practice. He said that where investigation disclosed such practices warnings would be sent out to retailers before institution of court proceedings.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

Pimlico

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance; maiden 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Toonerville (Knapp) 14.70 5.90 3.40 Tripod (Luther) 4.70 2.70 Gentle Gene (Rollins) 2.60 Time, 1:490; Also ran—Alsace. Scarlet Bow. Sir Tal-bot.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; http://www.sitchie Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; Ritchie Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 6 (urlongs. Challamore (Zufelt) 6.30 3.30 2.40 Joe Ray (Sisto) 3.50 2.70 Bright Willie (Eads) 3.20 Time. 1:11¹5. Also ran—Transfigure, Colchis and Tre-tawny.

Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Ishtar (Bierman) 102.70 49.90 12.30 Windward Isle (Wall) 7.20 4.30 Black Orchid (Robertson) 7.20 4.30 Time. 1:39 2-5. Also ran—Oatmeal, Pacifist, Spirit, Light Landing, Favorite Trap. Sedgemoor, Foe o Woe, Rarified.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added. graded handlcap. class C. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Swabia (Breen) 15,30 7.10 5.50 Red Moon (Atkinson) 5.50 4.00 Flying Easy (Nodarse) 4.00 Time. 1:11 2-5. Also ran—Jane Blenheim. Hi Diddle. Yarrow Maid.

Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Cherry Cobbler (Gross) 7.20 4.60 3.20 Top Transit (Brennan) 6.20 3.80 Thespian (Dattilo) 4.00 Time 1:13. Also ran—Anzac. Misfit, Rosy Brand. Peace Fleet, Girlette.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. 5-iliant Dick (Craig) 16.60 7.40 5.00 Df Shore (Maschek) 4.20 3.20 Voodles (Wood) 3.00 "Time. 1:48. Also ran—Don Pecos, Ask Me. Like Gree-lock, Hasty Wire.

End of Present Year

The Treasury ruled, in effect, nual leave from December 15 to today that Hollywood's big sala- be used for other purposes with ries may continue to the end of slight alterations. 1942 without regard to the \$25,-

000-a-year limit. The motion picture salary situaion was not mentioned specifically in the ruling, but it followed protests from Hollywood against a previous decree interpreted there as meaning that no one could be paid

more wages in 1942 than he received in 1941, or more than \$25,000 net, which ever is the larger sum. There are many in Hollywood who already have netted at least \$25,000 fulfill their contracts at no added

compensation. Specifically, the Treasury said today that 1942 salaries in excess of fore October, 1942.

1943.

tions

awaited

To Catch 'War Dodgers' The Treasury emphasized that the new ruling relates solely to 1942

salaries and has no effect on appli-LONDON, Nov. 6.-United States cation of the \$25,000 limitation for and Canadian military police joined It said employers and em-British military and civilian police ployes should arrange their conlast night in the biggest checkup tractual relationships for 1943 so as yet on "war dodgers" and leaveto comply with the salary limitabreaking soldier's in London's West

End. Civilians, soldiers, sailors and air-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (P).-The men leaving hotels, cafes and subfilm industry, which didn't coin the way stations were asked to show word colossal, but made it famous. their identity cards. could use the term today to describe A number of civilians who were its state of befuddlement as it unable to produce identity cards or clarification of the new

give a satisfactory explanation were wage-ceiling order, which kept scores of highly-paid movie em- taken to police stations for further questioning. ployes from receiving their weekly The police were reported to have

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- Two

paychecks. taken the names of 6,000 persons The seven major studios tied up found without identity cards while the salaries of their top-bracketed the number detained at police staactors, producers, writers and directions was said to have run into tors as batteries of lawyers studied the Government's decree, which, as the dozens,

it is interpreted here, bars any one from receiving more wages than he did in 1941, or more than \$25,000 Two AWOL Soldiers Held net, whichever is the larger sum. As Robbers and Kidnapers There are scores-perhaps hun-

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near Milwaukee.

dreds-in the studios who already have netted at least \$25,000 so far By the Associated Press. this year, and one point adding to the puzzlement of the industry is whether they can be forced to fulfill their contracts at no added compensation.

'Lefty' Gomez of Yanks 6.30 3.30 2.40 3.50 2.70 3.20 Takes War Plant Job By the Associated Press.

> LYNN, Mass., Nov. 6.-Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee southpaw, entered the line-up of Uncle Sam's war workers today at

the River Works plant of the General Electric Co. It was expected he would make Iron his home in Lynn-the home town

of Bump Hadley, his former teammate-for the duration.

Australia Prohibits Yule Advertising to **Conserve Resources**

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov 3.-J. J. Dedman, minister of war organization and industrial research, announced a ban today on advertising containing any reference to Christmas New Year or Easter.

The prohibition includes al expressions such as "Yuletide" "festive season" or any adver-

asoline than any now in service. Is Held 'Doubtful The first order calls for marine engines although Mr Higgins said the design was very flexible and could

Difficulties Expected By Elgin Because of Manpower Shortage

(Earlier Tire Inspection Story on Page A-1.)

A shortage of manpower makes metals not needed for real protection purposes and all metals except it "doubtful" that Maryland gathose of irreplaceable historic value.' rages can inspect tires of motor The President's order was made vehicles, as ordered by the Office public by Lessing J. Rosenwald, diof Price Administration in conrector, Conservation Division, War nection with Nation-wide gaso-Production Board. He released a line rationing, State Motor Veletter from Stephen Early, secretary hicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin to the President, in which Mr declared today. Roosevelt's desires were set forth.

At the same time, he announced that motorists in the State would not be required to have their auto-Britain Stages Big Checkup mobiles inspected before obtaining 1943-44 license plates because of a serious lack of capable mechanics. Pointing out that thousands of garage workers and mechanics have gone into the armed services or war industries. Mr. Elgin asserted that additional men would have to be employed and trained in order to comply with the tire inspection order. "I don't know where these additional men could be obtained." he said, "except possibly in the 50 to 60 year age group."

To Use Only One "Clip."

Mr. Elgin also announced that the rear license "clip" would be eliminated to save at least 12 tons of steel. The new clips will be placed only on the front license plates. Motorists will be asked to turn in this year's two clips to help save steel. By November 1 last year 12,000 garages in Maryland had filed applications to become inspection stations, but this year only 10 have applied.

Mr. Elgin said the discontinuance did not mean that "unsafe" automopiles would be permitted on the highways, and said police would watch especially for unsafe cars. notifying the commissioner's office. The commissioner would then summon the owners.

young men identified by Detective "We knew some time ago that Capt. Adolph Kraemer as soldiers difficulties would arise in connection with the obligatory inspection of AWOL from Camp Chaffee, Ark., motor vehicles," Mr. Elgin said. today were charged in Marinette "Garage owners whom we have County warrants with armed robtalked to are all faced with a kidnaping and automobile shortage of mechanics. Most of the skilled mechanics in the State have Capt. Kramer said the men gave taken work in defense plants, or heir names as Ernest Martin, 23,

have been drafted. of Moreland, Ga., and Charles Bennett, jr., 22, of Spring Hope, N. C. "More of Burden Than Help." They said they had been absent "With this known shortage it from Camp Chaffee without leave would be more of a burden than help to garage owners still in busi-The warrants were based on the ness to have inspections. Most of story of George Massa, 19-year-old them are operating large establish-Mountain (Mich.) taxicab ments by themselves and the normal

driver, who said the men called flow of repair work keeps them busy him to an Iron Mountain restauthe entire day. rant Wednesday night and asked Cars were inspected free in the him to drive them to Pembine. Wis. safety campaigns at the designated At Pembine, Massa said, one man garages. If some part were found drew a pistol and forced him into faulty, no inspection sticker was the back seat. The men robbed him, granted until necessary repairs were he said, then drove to Milwaukee,

made. forcing him to accompany them. Mr. Elgin said about 25 tons of The men were arrested in the cab steel were used in making the license plate clips for this year, so the saving by using a clip only in front PGA Golf Title Won will be at least 12 tons of steel, and probably more since there are fewer By Worsham With 135 machines on the road. Twenty-four-year-old Lewis Wor-

The new clip will be black with aluminum numbers, a reversal of sham, Burning Tree professional, the color scheme on the old large converted the Middle Atlantic PGA plates that will stay on cars for the championship into a one-man show third year. this afternoon with a record-break-

Federal Departments Asked to Donate **Everything Not Needed for Protection**

"The President has asked me to (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) All Federal agencies were or- tell you that the Federal Governdered by President Roosevelt this ment as a whole, in its entirety must co-operate to the fullest posafternoon to launch an intensive sible extent in the national salvage drive for scrap metal.

program being conducted by the The President said Federal deconservation division of the War partments were to turn in "all Production Board. Turn in All They Can Spare.

"It is the President's desire that all departments and agencies of the Federal Government contribute to this campaign and turn in all metals they can spare-all metals not needed for real protection purposes and all metals except those of irreplaceable historic value.

"Any instances of refusal on the part of Federal departments or agencies to co-operate with the War Production Board should be reported to the officials in charge of such departments or agencies, and, if necessary to the Office of the Presi-No indication was given as to dent of the United States.

whether the iron fence around the "Metals to increase present war White House, on which scrap colproduction are badly needed and the lectors have been casting covetous President is determined that all eyes, was to be included in the drive. Federal services and institutions The text of Mr. Early's letter fol- shall do their part to make this program the success it must be.

Leary Acts to Set Up Tire Inspection Stations for D.C.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | In addition to the tire inspection A call for applications as tire stations to be named. Mr. Leary inspection stations was issued to- said he expected to make arrangeday by Whitney Leary, OPA ad- ments with Traffic Director William ministrator for the District, in an- A. Van Duzer so that the annual nouncing the tire-inspection pro-District inspection could be argram for the District. ranged to count as one of those required by OPA.

The District OPA administrator urged those interested in appoint-

immediately to the local OPA office at 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W. No form will be necessary, he said. A mend appointments to Mr. Leary are letter stating the qualifications and equipment for the job will be all that is necessary. Manufacturers Association; Martin McCarthy, president of Gasoline

George H. Eypper Dies; Leading Cotton Broker By the Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 6 .-George H. Eypper, 75, well known in the New York cotton trade, died last night at his home here. Until his retirement in January

the firm of Deering, Milliken & Co.

Late News Bulletins

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak on BBC Sunday Night

LONDON (P) .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak during the British Broadcasting Corp.'s home and forces program Sunday night at 9:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m., Eastern war time). At Bristol today Mrs. Roosevelt visited United States colored troops in their own Red Cross club.

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

RAF Again Batters Nazi-Held Europe

LONDON (P) .- RAF bombers and fighters attacked targets in Occupied France, the Low Countries and Northwestern Germany during the day, it was authoritatively reported. The Air and Home Security Ministries announced a raid by a single enemy aircraft on the East Anglian coast in which injuries and damage were slight.

Asks Greater Effort

Teams Urged to Drive For \$4,141,000 Goal By Next Thursday

Anniversary of Revolution The last Community War Fund Stalin's 44-minute address to the luncheon of the week at the Wil-Soviet was in commemoration of the lard Hotel today saw total subquarter-century anniversary of the scriptions increased to \$2,372,- Bolshevist revolution.

He said that it was not enough 389.84, leaving a remainder of more than \$1,786,000 to be raised that Allied resources were growing, for the next three luncheons but that they must also be mobilized for victory. next week before the campaign "There are people who doubt that

closes Thursday. The \$15675883 reported today brought the total to date to 57.29 per cent of the goal of \$4,141,000. Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers called on workers to go out do this, but I think this is not so." over the week end, and in a "door to door, store to store" solicitation get enough pledges to report more than tween Russia and her Allies in the \$600,000 at each of the three forth-

Commission reported.

By the Associated Press.

Station announced.

chuted to safety.

Department.

PENSACOLA. Fla.

Other Units Report.

(See WAR FUND, Page A-4.)

Florida Plane Crash Kills

was flying crashed while on a med-

The pilot, Lt. Frank E. Crane, ir.,

U. S. N. R., of Laramie, Wyo., para-

while it was in a test dive.

at 3020 Tilden street N.W.

U.S. Tractor

in Arlington, Va.

Japanese infantry.

Sends Japs Into

Headlong Flight

The following story, distributed

by the Associated Press was writ-

ten by a Marine Corps combat

correspondent who formerly lived

Comdr. Liljencrantz came

Nov.

D. C. Naval Commander

oming luncheons. They will be held "We must act in collaboration. The Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. British-Soviet-American coalition Government Unit today reported has all the possibilities for victory 14,653 givers and \$109,682.03 suband it will win.' scriptions, bringing the total to date

The "moral and political reserves to 133.942 givers and \$1,235,047.77 of the Germans in Europe are being subscriptions. This is 59.81 per cent exhausted" and the peoples are of the goal of \$2,065,000. John M. stirring, the Premier said. "The en-Carmody, member of the Maritime slaved nations are awaiting their turn to take revenge on the oppressors. Group Solicitations Unit reported

Axis Coalition Falling Apart. 3.003 givers, \$29,227.55 today, bring-

ing totals up to 24,667 givers, \$705,-"They know that the Italian-German coalition is falling to pieces. They are banking on assistance from the democratic coalition. The moral and political reserves of that coali-

(See STALIN, Page 2-X.)

Soldier Is Convicted Of Attack on Woman

Comdr. Eric Liljencrantz, Medical Ev the Associated Press. Corps. U. S. N. R., was killed yesterday when the plane in which he

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 6. Pvt. William Ferrell of South Caroical research flight, public relations lina was convicted today by a United officers at the Pensacola Naval Air States Army court-martial on a charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Susan Olive Packwood, colored resident of Bermuda.

He was sentenced to be dishon-Navy officers said something went orably discharged from the Army wrong with the plane at 3,000 feet and to life imprisonment. The prosecution said Ferrell struck Mrs. Packwood and dragged her into here Fuesday from Washington to con- shrubbery alongside a road. Ferrell luct research for the Bureau of denied any knowledge of the affair. Medicine and Surgery of the Navy

Senator-Elect Hawkes Comdr. Lilijencrantz resided here Plans Rest in California

> By the Associated Press. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey's Republican Senator-elect, will leave for California next Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Morgan Padelford, for a three-week vacation at her Pasadena home.

Mr. Hawkes said he planned to catch up on my thinking." "In this solemn hour, we must direct every effort toward winning the war and we had better do some thinking before we do any talking."

By SERGT. RICHARD T. WRIGHT. he added. "To my mind there has been too much talking without SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC. Oct. 13 (Delayed).-A wounded thinking." Marine today described the dramatic first meeting between an American

amphibian tractor and a group of Illinois School to Drop Athletics for Duration "The Japs were scared stiff when

our tractors first waddled onto the By the Associated Press. Solomons," said Pvt. Norman E. Davies of Salem. Mass., who is re-cuperating in the naval hospital football team, will drop intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the

Retailers; Ashby Leither, treasurer of the National Association of Independent Tires Dealers, and Robert Lewis, acting president of the Washington Automotive Association. Mr. Leary said he expected to ap point sufficient tire inspection stations so there would be no inconvenience to the public at any location. The average inspection of passenger cars, at a charge of 25 cents per car, will take from 12 to 15 1940, Mr. Eypper was a partner in minutes, he estimated.

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Silent on White House Fence.

Mr. Rosenwald said that metal

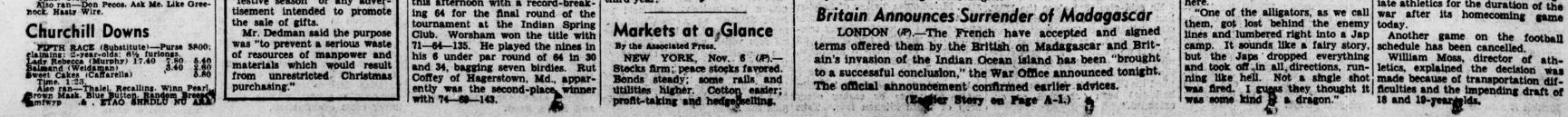
items which might be obtained from

Federal agencies included fences,

railings, gates, grillwork, etc.

Mr. Leary named a four-man board to go over the applications expected from gasoline stations,

auomobile dealers, tire dealers and ment as inspection stations to apply Members of the board which will consider all applications and recom-Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman, and president of the Merchants and





Through Rommel Forces in Egypt; Capture of 13,000 Men Claimed

Allies Fighting Inside Enemy Positions

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 6 .- Three fast armored divisions of the British 8th Army led by Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery have driven two wedges through Marshal Erwin inside enemy positions.

The Axis high commands conceded that the Allied offensive was nearing Matruh, 104 miles west of Nations, had been pretty much the old El Alamein battle line, but the British said officially only that the battle had been carried "well west of El Daba," 33 miles from El Alameir

Tanks were operating at the heels of the Axis retreat in the El Daba sector, a British communique said. The steady liquidation of Marshal Rommel's forces was recorded today in the official disclosure that his losses by capture alone now total more than 13,000 men and that at least 339 of his tanks have been knocked out.

The full measure of the Axis defeat was indicated in a British he went on, has been instrumental communique which told of a round- in the advance only to a minor deof large numbers of Italians gree. afoot, appare... 'y abandoned in their to save themselves by flight along

the coastal road. Full Retreat Reported.

Portions of Marshal Rommel's armies which managed to escape the tank wedging and encirclement were said by Gen. Montgomery to be in full retreat.

This situation-of deep tank thrusts encirclement and hammering pursuit-suggested that the of the German-Italian North African corps might well be sealed before the surviving portions could retreat across the Egyptian Libyan

Proportions, Roosevelt Says British 8th Army Using Only Small Amount Of U.S.-Made Equipment, President Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt analyzed the Allied campaign in North Rommel's forces and are fighting Africa today as having the appearance of a victory of major proportions.

He told a press conference he* thought all of us, and all the United and training, this country had any-

thing to equal it. heartened by what looks to be a We don't know and won't know victory of major proportions in the the President said, until we have Egyptian-Libyan area. had troops in action on a major Things seemed to be going extremely well, he said, adding that there was not much news which had

not appeared in the communiques. Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said that only a small part of He the equipment used in the assault against Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces was of American origin. Instrumental in Minor Degree. major proportions. Probably far less than half of the The

equipment came from the United States, he said, and this equipment,

getting in men and materials. But he said that the importance of an operation could not neces-He was asked whether, if the sarily be gauged by its extent, since

inland positions while the Germans British 8th Army were taken as a its importance might be much on wheels or caterpillar tracks tried level of perfection in achievement greater than its size.

hours.

front."



Also Maintained on

Egyptian Victory One of Major French Give Up On Madagascar, Ask Armistice

> Terms of Surrender Are Communicated to Governor by British

By the Associated Press,

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Vichy forces scale. There is no way of telling opposing the British in Southhow thoroughly trained troops will succeed until they have been in east Madagascar asked for an action. Mr. Roosevelt remarked. armistice and hostilities ceased

Action Is Limited. at 2 p.m. (Madagascar time) said, responding to another yesterday, an authoritative inquiry, that our operations on source announced today. Guadalcanal Island in the South The only recent fighting on the

Pacific could not be regarded as of huge island in the Indian Ocean has action there, the President been in the southeastern section, so declared, is on a limited scale on the armistice, in effect, terminates both sides because of difficulties in the Madagascar campaign.

The Vichy radio announced thi afternoon that French troops in Madagascar evacuated the town Ambalava during the night of No-In 2-Pronged Drive

A Reuters report from Port Louis. Mauritius, said the British radio at Fananarive, Madagascar's capital oadcast an announcement that armistice conditions had been communicated to Armand Annet, French governor general of the island. The British launched their successfol campaign against Madagascar six months ago.

stabbed at bolstered Japanese On May 5 a joint Admiralty and troops on Guadalcanal's broad-War Office communique announced ening battlefront today in a twothat British forces had been landed pronged attack that pierced

By the Associated Press.

RENOVATION AMPUTATION REJUVENATION Reinforced Japanese Plan to Compel Inspection of All

DR. JOHN Q. PUBLI

SPECIALIST IN

Attacked in Solomons Tires in U.S. Outlined by OPA Periodic Tests Will Cover Eight Points; D. C. Will Co-operate, Leary Says

> TWO-DAY REGISTRATION set for D. C. to conform to national gas rationing and tire registration plans. Page B-1

personally in the campaign. The Office of Price Administration today announced final plans for periodic inspection of tires on all vehicles in the Nation. The plan calls for a visual diagnosis of tire conditions by approved inspection stations at garages and filling stations throughout the country.

ber 22.

plan.

following points:

tire inspection records.

NEW AND RARIN' TO

GO TO WORK !

Following the OPA announcement,*

Whitney Leary, District price and and every 5,000 miles for commercial rationing administrator, said that vehicles buses and trucks. The first vehicles, buses and trucks. The first the national plan would be followed

'Assumes' Members Favor Winning War, He Asserts President Roosevelt assumes

that Congress is in favor of winning the war, just as the President is, he told a press conference today when asked if the Democratic setback in Tuesday's election would make any difference in his attitude toward Congress.

Roosevelt Says

He asked why the outcome of the election should make any difference in his attitude

Asked specifically if the gain in Republican strength would cause him to include GOP congressional leaders in his periodic policy conferences with the Democratic leadership Mr. Roosevelt said he had been doing this all along.

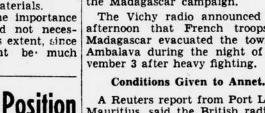
His first comment concerning the election was that he had a very pleasant surprise when he went to vote at Hyde Park, and found the polling place was open.

Leaves Explanation to Press

This was in sarcastic reference to redictions made sometime ago by ewspapers opposed to the adminstration that the 1942 elections might be called off, but Mr. Roosevelt said he would leave the explanation of his remark to the press. He said he had made no preliminary forecast of the results of this election, as he had done in previous years, and that he did not know whether the result might have been different if he had taken part

Meanwhile, a movebent had deeloped on Capitol Hill for a Republican-Democratic "victory coalition" to proclaim a holiday on politics and drive toward the one common aim of winning the war.

The alliance would throw the power of both parties behind the spection must be completed before President for the most effective January 31 under a mileage rationprosecution of war, but the Repubing which goes into effect Novemlicans coupled their pledge of support with demands for an end to OPA estimates that 100,000 inspec-"New Deal politics and experitors will be used to carry out the ments.'



border some 150 miles farther west. Gen. Montgomery told of the armored penetrations when he re- By the Associated Press. ceived correspondents at his desert headquarters vesterday to anounce complete and absolute victory in the battle of El Alamein.

(A well-informed British source at London said of the land offensive that "there is reason to believe that our armored forces now have succeeded in getting behind some of the retreating German and Italian forces and that their retreat is virtually cut off

"There are high hopes that we may be able to annihilate them completely without having chase them across the Libyan desert as in other advances.")

The Axis high commands still led the British in progress reports on the Allied offensive. The broadcast communiques from Rome and Berlin placed the area of violent combat between Fuka and Matruh-62 and 104 miles west of the original El Alamein line.

79 More Tanks Destroyed.

The new British figures on tanks destroyed and prisoners taken incorporated the latest figures, 4,000 more men and at least 79 more And still the roundup went tanks. on in the desert and the relentless attacks on Marshal Rommel's rearguards continued along the coastal road, paced by a continuous aerial offensive which dwarfed the Axis air efforts.

(Allied pressure of the Axis' Mediterranean supply line was emphasized by the London Admiralty's report that six more Axis vessels had been sunk and two damaged by British submarines.)

Dispatches from the front suggested that the battle of North trainloads of German soldiers from Africa rapidly was degenerating into the Eastern front, transported a race across the desert, with Mar- through Rumania and Yugoslavia, shal Rommel's forces trying des- had passed through Athens Monday. perately to escape utter destruction. Among the captives taken yester-

day, a communique said, was the commander of the Italians' vaunted Trento Division and his chief of (The authoritative British staff. Press Association in London identified the Italian as Gen. Francisco Scotti.)

Axis Driven From Skies. The Axis air forces appeared to have been virtually driven from the

skies over Egypt, the British reporting that their troops were free from aerial attack yesterday while their own bombers hammered at the

enemy almost unopposed. Five enemy fighters which tried to intercept Allied planes were shot down yesterday along with a small communications aircraft. Allied losses were put at four planes.

As the 8th Army pursued its advance across the desert, the potential battle area, limited heretofore to the narrow 40-mile front between the Mediterranean seacoast and the Quattra Depression, widened stead-

(A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said the battlefront already had doubled in length-a statement which would indicate that fighting had progressed beyond Fuka.)

Some Still Holding Out. Although some Axis forces were reported yesterday to be holding out in isolated spots on the southern end of the El Alamein line, Gen. Montcomery asserted that they would quickly be "put in the bag."

The British general called on his armored formations to follow up the victory he proclaimed, striking at the retreating enemy with un-(See EGYPT, Page A-18.)

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 5 (De-

Hitler Plea for Naval

Diversion Attack

layed). - Information received MOSCOW, Nov. 6 .- The Rushere from Greece today said the Germans, in a desperate attempt to bolster Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces in Stalingrad factory area while the Egypt, were using more than 500 Red Army maintained active opplanes to transport troops from near Athens, Greece, to an unknown German African base This information said the troops

Von Bock Reported Sent to Japan on

'Important Mission'

special Radio to The Star and Chi cago Daily News. BERN, Nov. 6.-According to unconfirmed reports reaching some foreign circles here today, Marshal Fedor von Bock,

once commander in chief of the German Stalingrad army, has been intrusted with an "important mission" in the Far East

The marshal, these reports say, left Bordeaux a week ago for Japan on a submarine and is supposed, after undoubtedly switching to aerial means of travel, to have arrived there before taking up his new assignment, possibly in the Solomon Islands. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily

News.) had been removed from the Russian

front to near Athens. An earlier report had said four

Stalingrad.

Nazi Plea to Japs' Reported. The newest advices said transport planes to speed the passage of the reinforcements to Africa had been

By GEORGE WELLER,

Chicago Daily News.

Oklahoma City "Wild Willie." It's

his gunner, Sergt. George W. Whit-

ley of Middlesex, N. C., who is driv-

Sergt. Whitley is a slow-spoken

Southern boy who has shot down

four Zeros. Thus, although never

having touched the controls, he is

practically an ace in his own right.

But despite his straight shooting,

ing Bill slowly wild.

Crete

in use since Tuesday. Normally the troops would be sent by sea via Another report in the Turkish capital was given circulation today by an informed Japanese quarter. It said that a week ago Berlin

had realized the perilous situation of the Axis forces in Africa and Hitler had appealed to Tokio for indirect aid in the form of a Japanese naval attack on Madagascar

or South Africa which might compel a shift of strength southward. Information Bureau. This report added that Tokio (See REINFORCEMENTS, Pg. A-2.)

Black Sea Front By EDDY GILMORE. Suarez naval base. Associated Press War Correspondent

Important Base.

sians said today counterattack-Lying at the northern tip of the ing garrison troops had improved Madagascar east coast and only 300 their positions somewhat in a miles from the African coast, this to control of the Indian Ocean and shipping around the Cape of Good erations on the Black Sea front Hope. and killed 1,000 invaders in the Diego Suarez fell to the British on

battle for the Central Caucasus. May 7. Four months later they Two companies of tank-supported launched a drive, on September 10, to Nazi infantrymen were declared occupy all of the island and Tansmashed as Russian forces struck anarive was taken in 13 days. across a debris-littered expanse of The armistice request which North Stalingrad after repulsing enbrought an end to fighting in the emy attacks southeast was the second made by Russian artillerymen destroyed Gov. Annet. The first was on Sepeight German tanks by point-blank tember 16 when the British were fire and Soviet flyers struck heavily closing in on the capital, but Vichy

at German troops positions, the noon found the terms unacceptable and communique said French resistance, such as it was, Bombs and gunfire of the Russian continued. aircraft were reported to have destroved 13 enemy batteries and 28 machine-gun positions within 24 Carrier Survivor Saved 5,

Tossing \$500,000 Away **Batteries** Silenced. Three more batteries were silenced

and 19 German dugouts and block-By the Associated Press. houses were wrecked by Soviet shells PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Five

on the steppes northwest of Stalinmonths ago, when the aircraft cargrad, it was announced. rier Yorktown sank during the Bat-The Moscow radio reported the detle of Midway, Pvt. Peter Schultz, fenders of the city, in a letter ex- 22, of the marines, had a decision to pressing determination to fight to the make-lose \$500,000 or save the lives last heart beat, said "We are sure of five sailors.

the time is not far off when we shall He saved the lives of the sailors. hear of the opening of a second Pvt. Schultz told of the exploit during a Navy radio program, which The letter was addressed originated at the site of Tun Tavern, Premier Stalin. Delivered on the eve birthplace of the marines.

of the 25th anniversary of the Bol-Pvt. Schultz, a native of Short shevist revoluation, it expressed con-Hills, N. J., told this story: fidence that the troops would "deal "Five minutes after orders to

a crushing blow to the enemy from abandon ship I was given a mail sack containing a reputed \$500,000 "The entire world is watching our to salvage. But at almost the same struggle," it said. "The voices of time I saw four sailors trapped in our Allies are reaching us from all the boat's wreckage.

corners of the globe, expressing "I didn't have time to think or admiration for our resistance. Acfeel. I dropped the sack overboard cepting this moral aid, we are sure and went after the sailors. When the time is not far off when we shall they were safe, I went back to the hear of the opening of a second ship to find a line, and there I saw front. This will be not only a moral a fifth sailor still on board. I but a real support for the defenders hooked his hand in my belt and of Stalingrad and will hasten and swam over to a destroyer."

help achieve victory over the enemy.

Bitter Fighting. Savagery of the conflict southeast Actress Injured in Studio of Nalchik, where the Russians are HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (AP) .- Maria fighting to hold the routes leading Ouspenskava, veteran character acto the Grozny oil fields and the tress, suffered a fractured right strategic valley between the Caucaankle vesterday. A two-wheeled sian mountain chains, was illustrat- cart in which she was riding with ed by an account from the Soviet Lon Chaney, jr., during the filming of a scene at Universal Studios over-"In one sector." it said, "about Chaney was injured only. turned. (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.) slightly.

know it's name."

Whitley: "I see it, suh. but I

t called?"

in the island where, it was charged, deeper into one flank and threat the Japanese for months had been ened another. plotting to seize the vital Diego To the west of the island's Amer-

> can-held airbase, Marines and soldiers successfully attacked enemy positions, the Navy reported yester-

day, slaying 350 Japanese and capsheltered base is of great importance turing 12 37-mm. light artillery guns, three field pieces and 30 machine guns. 276

New Enemy Landings on

Announced by Navy

Guadalcanal Nov. 3 and 4

Hard-pressed American forces

The offensive drive on November gained the American troops two concentrations to the east of the airfield on the following day was repulsed.

The Japanese forces, put ashore on the coast east of the American base five days ago under cover of darkness, were reinforced by additional night landings November 3 and 4, the Navy explained.

Meet Initial Repulse.

It was this strengthened force apparently which the Americans attacked at dawn on November 4 and met what the Navy termed "an

initial repulse." "Marines are pressing their at-

tack on these enemy troops," the communique added. On another South Pacific war front west of the Solomons, Japanese invasion forces were continu-Dickerson wreck said today. ing to fall back in New Guinea under steady pressure of an Allied drive.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command declared today (South Pacific time) that the ill-September had advanced to within 32 miles of the Allied Port Moresby naval base, had been pushed back well beyond the half-way point at Kokoda, about 60 miles inland.

While bitter fighting was indicated, the communique said the Allied troops were advancing slowly toward the foe's north coastal base at Buna.

Portuguese Timor Raided.

Allied bombers also struck for the second successive day at enemy-occupied towns of Maobisse and Ailey of this character. in Portuguest Timor, northwest of Australia, and at the Japanese north shore New Guinea base at Salamaua. The foe's Buin-Faisi area in the Northern Solomons also was bombed again last night.

The Navy disclosed that United States warships still were active in the Solomons. They shelled Japanese positions on the north coast of Guadalcanal near Kokumbona the

night of November 3-4. assault Japanese troops and supply dumps in the same area without op-position, but no results of either the aerial or naval attacks were detailed

Nash Urges Unified Command. Meantime, an appeal for a co-ordinated American naval and Army Whitley: "Well, it looks from here command in the South Pacific was voiced here by Walter Nash, Minister to the United States and the Pa-McIver (striving to keep the buckcific War Council from New Zealand.

Advocating unification "to get results," Mr. Nash asserted in a radio broadcast last night that "it is Whitley: "It's that thing that wiggles-you know. I don't rightly imperative that the United States commanders-Gen. MacArhur and Admiral Halsey-work in close co-McIver: "Well, you must be able operation." to see it from where you are. What's

GUIDE FOR READERS

the fact that OPA had made the inspection a visual one made the task of inspectors much easier and he thought the plan could be carried out here. Mr. Leary said a list of approved District stations and final plans for Washington's participation would be announced later in the day The OPA plan calls for inspection of tires of A gasoline ration book

generally in the District. He said

Against Other Accidents

which the two east-bound passenger

the report charged

2. Listing of serial numbers of all holders three times a year; every 60 days for B and C book holders, (See TIRE INSPECTION, Page A-5)

additional miles of jungle. But a Wreck at Dickerson Roosevelt Conferring Laid by ICC to B. & O. With Lyttelton on Next **Operations Failure'** Year's War Output

> **Railroad Gets 30 Days No Decisions Reached To Make Precautions** On Food 'Czar' and

> > Manpower Mobilization

The visual inspection includes the

1. A check of ration books and

Nine accidents on the Balti-President Roosevelt disclosed more & Ohio Railroad, including today that he is in the midst of the Dickerson (Md.) train wreck conferences with Sir Oliver Lyt-September 24, in which 12 per- telton, British Minister of Prosons were killed and two are duction, to work out preliminary missing, resulted from failure to estimates of the United Nations comply with provisions of oper- war production program for ating rules, the Interstate Com- 1943.

merce Commission report on the Mr. Roosevelt said he expected the conferences to continue for two or three weeks, by which time he "In the present investigation there was no evidence that operating of- would have a pretty good picture of ficials had taken measures to correct the needs for all kinds of munitions conditions" reported in investiga- and war supplies during the next tions of eight accidents during 21 year, but emphasized that producfated enemy assault which late in months before the Dickerson wreck, tion plans will be subject to constant revision in the light of experi-Stating that the manner in ence as the war goes on.

Meanwhile, he said he had not yet trains collided near Dickerson, "it reached any decisions on pending is apparent that corrective measures proposals for more efficient mobiliby operating officials have not been zation of the Nation's food produceffective; therefore, 30 days after tion and rationing problems

The President declined any de this report is released the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will be expected tailed comment on the manpower SO. to report to the commission as to problem, but it was understood measures which it has taken to cor- authoritatively that he feels it is not rect the improper practices dis- an emergency matter for the time closed by this investigation and to being, though it would become so prevent the recurrence to accidents next year if something is not done about it.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press con-Raymond R. McClelland, engineer of the striking train, charged with ference he had many recommendainvoluntary manslaughter, is being tions concerning the food problem, held for the Montgomery County but had not yet determined his grand jury, which meets Monday. course of action. He added that in Discussing the nine acidents the any event he expected the country ICC report pointed out some in- to have enough food to keep every volved more than one infraction of one from starving, although lots of (See B. & O. WRECKS, Page A-18.) (See LYTTELTON, Page A-5.)

Army aircraft also continued to Unfilled Hose Baffles Court In Suit Over Price Ceiling The most thorough examination | recover from a firm which charges

ever given an unfilled pair of nylon him over the ceiling price. Defense Attorney M. P. Friedhose in the District failed today to lander, representing the shop, ingive a Municipal Court judge, ad- troduced in evidence a bulletin mittedly an amateur on empty issued by the OPA, setting forth the stockings, enough evidence to decide prices of certain grades of hose, but nobody could figure out which cate-Washington's first price ceiling case. gory included the hose in question. Judge Hobart Newman tried for Mr. Friedlander also told the court half an hour to no avait to reach his client received the bulletin through the mails on October 22 a decision on the gauge and denier the same day the stockings were of empty Exhibit A and had to postpone the case until next Friday in purchased. The stockings did not carry a

the hope of getting expert testi-meny in this rare field. marking to indicate their gauge, The problem came up in the case. factor in determining the price.

of Miss Patricia Hall, 1443 Belmont They were marked 30 denier.

"We are willing to forget the election if the administration will remember the implications it contained." said Minority Leader McNary.

Another leading Republican, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, proposed the coalition, saying Congress should create a "unified committee on war co-operation."

Murray Is Winner.

The Democrats counted 16 Senators and 220 Representatives today as elected in Tuesday's balloting for the Seventy-eighth Congress, to convene January 3, while the Republicans had 208 House members and 18 Senators. Contests for three House seats were undecided

The 16th Democratic Senator elected was incumbent James E. Murray of Montana, who narrowly defeated Wellington D. Rankin, Republican.

Minor parties winning House seats were the Progressives, taking two places, a loss of one, and American-Labor and Farm-Labor taking one each.

Tre Democrats had 41 holdover Senators, to give them a majority in that chamber with 56 votes, to a

President to Speak Briefly to Nation **On Armistice Day**

President Roosevelt probably will make a brief Armistice Day radio address to the Nation Wednesday, he disclosed at a press conference today.

The President said he thought he was going to make the speech if he got time to write it but that he thought it would be short-not over five minutes or

total of 38 for the Republicans, whe had 20 holdovers. There is one Progressive, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, in the Senate holdovers, He will be the only minor party Senator in the new Congress.

Contests Undecided.

The three House races still too close to decide a winner involved: California, 23d district, Ed V. Izac, Democratic incumbent and James M. Abbey, Republican; Utah, 1st district, Walter K. Granger, Democratic incumbent. and J. Bracken Lee, Republican; Pennsylvania, 22nd district, Harry L. Haines, Democratic incumbent, and Chester H. Gross, Republican.

In addition, one gubernatorial race was in doubt, the ballots in (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

President Holds **Coffee Row Proof** Of U.S. Humor

By the Associated Press.

The question of just how to brew offee, President Roosevelt said today, appears destined to rank with the old controversy of whether to crumble or dunk.

Such little issues, he remarked to his press conference, reflect a grand American sense of humor.

George Austin, an OPA attorney George simply cannot learn to call dunno what to call it. It's just one Page. street N.W., a War Department Page. The President said he had seen of those things that wiggle when Amusements. Obituary __A-12 worker, vs. the Stella Ladies' Shop, present at the hearing, said he was things by their right names. In Cobsled Stor Dies MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., Nov. MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., Nov. MCUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., Nov

Gunner Stymied by Plane's 'Whatchamacallits,' But He Knows How to Pour Lead at Zeros Bombardier Edward H. Hansen, both , McIver: "Well, what's happen-

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and of Chicago, also must go through ing?' the same pangs when George starts SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. reporting things on the interphone. as though his bullets are tearing Nov. 6.-They call the big B-26 Such conversations as this fre- away part of our tail." bomber flown by Lt. Bill McIver of quently occur:

Whitley: "Top gunner to pilot. ing plane on an even keel): "What part of the tail?"

LOOK, COULDN'T YOU

JUST GIVE ME SOME

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON 1942.

AFL Strike Sweeps Three Pittsburgh Department Stores

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One Forced to Close; War Labor Board Asks **Employes to Return**

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 .- A strike by members of three AFL unions today closed Gimbels department store, one of Pittsburgh's largest, and strikes by two of the three unions hampered operations at Kaufmann's and Frank & Seder department stores.

Gimbels closed after the Retail Clerks Protective Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance joined in a two-day-old strike of building employes. The clerks remained at work® at Kaufmann's and Frank & Seder.

The approximately 500 service employes, including elevator operators. involved in the strike are seeking a 20 per cent boost in wages ranging from \$17 to \$27 weekly, Charles G. Levey, international representative of the building service employes. said.

S. R. Robb representing the de partment stores, said the union and turned down two proposals, one to accept a wage increase based on increased living costs and the other to place all controversial matters before the War Labor Board.

The War Labor Board today asked striking building service employes in three Pittsburgh department stores to return to their jobs pending mediation efforts

The request was made in identical telegrams to S. R. Robb, secretary of the Labor Standards Association in Pittsburgh, and Charles G. Levey, international representative of the Building Service Employes' International Union, Local 29.

The board held that the strike interfered with war work in the Pittsburgh area and said "the board un-der its procedure will not act on BWC for Duration der its procedure will not act on cases where strikes are in progress.

Chiefs of Rail Unions Talk With Roosevelt By the Associated Press.

Presidents of two railroad brotherhoods, D. B. Robertson of the Locomotive, Firemen and Enginemen, and A. F. Whitney of the Railway Trainmen, talked with President Roosevelt today about "the railroad birthday greetings and to disconsituation generally as it affects la-

Mr. Whitney said the question of wages was not discussed as "we are supplied through an investigation not bothering the President on that."

Athletes Join Air Force

Birthday Telegrams Fall Under Ban of

Only Messages to AEF Acceptable; Many Wire **Economies Ordered**

By the Associated Press. The Board of War Communications today ordered telegraph companies to refuse congratulatory messages, including holiday and tinue all non-telegraphic services beginning December 15.

The BWC acted on information conducted by the Federal Communications Commission

The BWC order also concerns reduction of handling time of mesurgent essential traffic, control of and elimination of "deadhead" and



GUADALCANAL.-SENT TO HOLD HENDERSON FIELD-This landing-boat load of marines is about to debark on the shores of Guadalcanal to reinforce the garrison holding Henderson Airfield against Japanese attack. (Other Photos on Page A-3.)

-A. P. Wirephoto-Marine Corps Newsreel.

Rose Bowl Game to Be Played At Pasadena New Year Day

By the Associated Press ference champion against an out-PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 6 .- The standing Eastern or Southern team, Rose Bowl football game, trans- have been under way here for sevferred to the East Coast last year eral weeks, in anticipation of Army when California went on an all-out approval. It will be the 29th rewar footing, will return to Pasadena newal of the series.

New Year Day, an unimpeachable There will not, however, be the gala setting of old. The Tournasource said today. The Associated Press learned that ment of Roses Association has dethe formal application has not yet cided against holding the Rose paworkers. been sent to the Western Defense rade, which annually drew hordes

Command, but would be approved of spectators to watch flower-bedecked floats. when received. The Army ordered cancellation of The football experts thus far have

last year's contest in the midst of been silent on prospective opponents intensive war preparations along the for the contest. University of Cali-West Coast. The game was played fornia at Los Angeles, undefeated on New Year Day at Durham, N. C., in coast conference play, at the mo-Oregon State defeating Duke, 20-16. ment is the West's outstanding can-WDC headquarters at San Fran- didate-although the Bruins lost cisco yesterday formally approved contests, one to Texas Christian, pany shall treat employes' dethe East-West football game, also 7-6; the other to St. Mary's Prependents except in an emergency." New Year Day, at San Francisco, flight, 18-7. Subsequently, the

Tentative preparations for the Uclans defeated Oregon State, Stan-TORONTO, Nov. 6 (P).-Two of sages, plans for the revision of the Rose Bowl game, the Nation's origi- ford and California in conference At Vancouver, Dr. Garfield said. Canada's foremost athletes-Roy present priority system for handling nal post-season classic which an- play, and a strong Santa Clara the nually pits the Pacific Coast con- eleven outside the circuit Service "is very sympathetic to service" so far as treating the employes

, D. C., FRIDAY, N	OVEMBER 6, 1942.
Kaiser Doctor Says State Medical Group	Racing 1
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Threatened Draft	Selections By the Associated Press.
Shipyard Physicians Scored for Contract Care, Senators Hear (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press. Dr. Sidney Garfield, medical chief in Henry J. Kaiser's West Coast shipyards, said today that medical society officials had threatened to have the com- pany's doctors drafted for the armed forces unless they quit treating workers' families under a prepaid medical care program. Under the medical program the doctor said each worker desiring to participate pays 50 cents a week to get company medical care. "Orally," Dr. Garfield told a Sen- ate labor subcommittee, "we were told that 'if you take care of the families, we will declare that you doctors are non-essential." Dr. Garfield said this "threat" was made by the Washington State Med- ical Society's Executive Committee. Under questioning by Senator Pep- per. Democrat. of Florida, Dr. Gar- field said the chairman of that com- mittee also was State chairman of the Government's service for the procurement and assignment of doc- tors for the armed forces. Deper Questions Winess. Senator Pepper asked if "the same man who is supposed to represent the United States in the procure- ment of doctors for the Army and Navy" is taking "advantage of his position as a public official to pro- mote the private interests of the medical association." "That's it." Dr. Garfield said. "So that public policy emanates primarily from a private source," Senator Pepper commented. At another point Dr. Garfield said.	
the Procurement and Assignment Service "represents the views of the American Medical Association." "I don't want this interpreted as an attack on the Medical Society." Dr. Garfield said, "but it is hindering us from doing a necessary job."	 2—Hunting Home, Blue Leona, Castine. 3—Wise Decision, Latepass, Dainty Ford.
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He explained that at Vancouver, Results Wash., private doctors and facilities were inadequate to care for all the families of the Kaiser shipyard Pimlico

Dr. Garfield read from a letter which he said the Kaiser office re-

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. King Torch (Trent) 7.20 4.60 3.80 Sweeping Lee (Keiper) 9.20 6.30 Ringmond (Tammaro) 6.70 Time, 1:45. Also ran—Cingendaal. Preceptor 2d. Sentinel, Lei Ilima, Woodvale Lass and Pharien. ceived from the Procurement and Assignment Service, specifying that the company's doctors would be de-

ferred from military service on con-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Horn Beam (Zufeit) 12.80 6.30 4.80 Ariel Patrol (Claggett) 13.30 10.10 Strategic (Deering) 17.70 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—a Healthy-N-Wise. a Gallant Mowlee, c Conowingo, c Pugilist, Briar Lass. dition that "no prepayment plan shall be adopted for employes' dependents" and that "no full-time physician in the employ of the com-

SIXTH RACE handicap: 3-yea miles. Daily Trouble Gold Teddy Three Clovers Columbus Day Topnard Technician c Conowingo. c Pugilist. Briar Lass. Bunny's Sister, Hill Sun and Tene-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Stand In _____16 Anita Chiquita_ 109 NHome Again __111 Migal Fay_____109 New Discovery___112 xMust Go_____111 New 108 Catalonia _____113

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SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added: Fiorence Nightingale Handicap; 2-year-olds; 1 mile. Good Mornins. 119 Navigatins 116 a Bridleour ... 108 Royal Flush 108 La Reigh ... 115 a Medid 112 xRegimental 103 xTeo Timely 105 a Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry.

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Errol Flynn Bound Over

For Superior Court Trial

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- Errol

Flynn was held for Superior Court

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By the Associated Press.

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a H. L. Straus-Mrs. Chester A. Lyon en-try. c J. H. C. Forbes-Harry Z. Isaacs en-try.

4-Ballast Reef, Frontier Jane, La 2-Mr. Secretary, Byrd Boy, Flying Scala. 5-Centuple. Kleig Light, Dinsen. Double Bavarian, Knight's Quest, Stroll-6-Victory Bound, Remote Control, ing On. Ack-Ack. -Resolute II. Sissie Smith. Seven -Knight's Duchess, Octobre Onze, Hills. Jungle Moon. -Imperatrice, Minee Mo, Rose--Abyssinia, Temulac, Cosse. town. 6-Good Morning, Navigating, Me-Grebe, Beckhampton, Strawberry. Best bet-Centuple. 7-Marriage, Boysy, Porter's Cap. 8-Shipmate, Trimly, Dare Bunny. Pimlico (Fast). By the Louisville Time Best bet-Resolute II. 1-Star Blend, Uncle Billies, Boy Soldier y the Louisville Times. -Pious Display, Four Stars, Budge Churchill Downs (Muddy). Modwena, Lazy Tongs, Shuckins teer. -Ossabaw. Frederic II, Mad Policy. -Uncle Walter, Patrol Flight, Jo 4-Enterprise, Spare Man, Visiting Betty. Nurse -Seven Hearts, Alquest, Adenos -My Myri, More Refined, Sidonia. -Gingall, Flourtown, Easy Jack. -Mar-Kell, Star Copy, Challomine. 6-Riverland, Corydon, Aonbarr. -Soup and Fish, Moscow II. Tech--Flag Trumpeter, Eight Rolls, Rodin. nician. 8-Conquer, Rose Anita, Supreme -Home Again, Jim Lipscomb, Veiled Prophet. Speed. -Honey Chile, Sammy Ellegant, Best bet-Enterprise Old Main Road. Belmont (Fast). 9-His Higness, Optimal, Night By the Louisville Times. Lady. 1-Flange, Tony Porter, War Master. Best bet-Uncle Walter. Man, Sandy Racing Entries for Tomorrow Churchill Downs Pimlico By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE — Purse. \$900: spe weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Count Fickle... 115 Magnesium xLazy Tonss 110 Iamin XStar Goods 110 Baby Joice ... Chromsteel 115 Shuckins Kerrio Limited 112 Count Fearless Modwena ... 110 Bescar Okabena XTroth 107 xa Borsch a T. B. Cromwell entry. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Star Blen (Eads) aKanlast (Deering) Yankee Victory (Merritt) XGloryland (Tamarro) Uncie Billies (Mora) XSpanish Sun (Trent) Dizzy Heights (Rollins) XIn the Night (Barney) Far Sight (Zufelt) Bright Green (Young) Reight Star (Root) a T. B. Cromwell entry. Reigh Sta SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Jo Betty 115 Countess Abbot 108 Uncie Walter 116 Ganders 111 xPatrol Flight, 106 Cloudy Weather 113 Arrowtraction 111 Jimiofor 110 Chanting 111 Theta Girl 110 xLinger On 106 Mister Big 111 Hard Jester 111 Praiseworthy 113 Black Brummel 14 Sumatra III 108 Siar Whiz 113 Bonzar 114 Hijou 111 xBuffalo 103 Camille (Barney) loy Soldier (Youn racelette (Keiper) Stop Harping (Deering) a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100; (2-vear-olds: 6 furlongs. Go Wes (Knapp) Huinca Lon (Gilbert) xFour Stars (Trent) xPickwick Arms (Tammaro) Rocky Craig (Scocca) xTangelo (Tammaro) Parachutist (Berg) xTwo Timer (Erickson) Pious Display (Zufelt) Bowsprit (Berg) xBudgeteer (Trent) Santa Rosa (Keiper) Fire at Will (Deering) War Pare (Mora)

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Today's Results-Selections and

Entries for Tomorrow

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming; War Page (Mora) Gold Regnant (Young) 102 Alumont 110 My Myri My Myri xWork Shop xLumber Queen xMagaloy THIRD RACE—Purse. ances: steeplechase: 3-ye ward: about 2 miles. Compass Rose (Penrod) -Purse, \$800: clain up; 1.; miles. 107 xOrlando Girl. 109 xEasy Jack 110 High Bagsase 102 Yank Bomber. 105 Folly Pauline. 110 Gingall 107 xCogent $102 \\ 105$ FOURTH RACE-Purse. ing: 3-year-olds and upp Blue Twink (Tammaro) xBostoff (Eads) Visiting Nurse (Deering Clyde Tolson (Young)______ Spare Man (Woolf) XMarksman (Trent)______ Enterprise (Keiper)_____ (Deering

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1 more Handicap; 3-year-olds 1 is miles. Night Glow (Deering) Star Copy (Zufelt) Mar-Kell (Eads) Lotopoise (Barney) Challomine (Mora) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 Grazson Handicap; 3-year-olda ward, 1½ miles. Skirmiah (Keiper) Corydon (Haas) Riverland (Gilbert) Abbe Pierre (Deering) Equinox (Zufelt) Aonbarr (Woolf)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.9 ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 Discouraged (Woolf) Flag Trumpeter (Young) Rodin (Mora) xCarriage Trade (Erickson) xEight Rolls (Tammaro) a Skirmish (Keiper) a Caumseti (Keiper) a Caumseti (Keiper) a Straus and Field entry,

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.'s m xJim Wallace (Trent) Light Display (Keiper) James Pal (Balzaretti) Conquer (Gilbert) Miss L. P. (Eads) a Tantrum (Root) Supreme Space (Friskers)

a Tantrum (Root) Supreme Speed (Erickson) Lady Timarole (Scocca) a Quiz Kid (Root) xSurprise Box (Rudert) xHada Star (Tammaro) Wakita (Mura)

a Quiz Kid (Root) XSurprise Box (Rudert) XHada Star (Tammaro) Wakita (Mura) Rose Anita (Peering) Pield of Gold (Luther) XEJ Jelis (Tammaro) Nozy (Berg) a Maddock and Robinson entry. XApprentice allowance claimed. First post, 1:16 Fast.

Rockingham Park

Blue Leona 113 xNorthbound Hunting Home 111 Paul Scarlet

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 (chute). Dainty Ford __ 113 Wise Decia xSir L. __ 106 Copin __ zzoic _____111 Stimuli __

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming

113 Wise Decision

106 Copin 111 Stimuli 111 Latepass 113 xAthelhilda 107 Kempy 116 Guile 104 Flying West

102 Centruple 102 Needy Jean 103 xIran

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming: year olds and upward, 6 furlong

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimi -year-olds and upward: 1.'s miles. avilion 108 Screen Test ... leig Light 111 Head Sea Dinsen 110 Yannie Sid...

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chuter, xvictory Bound 108 Taking Ways - 111 Allegro 110 Wrke Robin - 113 xLou O'Neill 101 Ack-Ack - 103 xRemote Control 103 Easy Blend - 113 xBoy Baby - 106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 3-sear-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. xBurna Bridges. 111 xVeris 145 xWood Blaze 108 xJungle Moon 111 Dotwill 113 Knisht's Duchess 113 xMiniack 105 Comet II 116 Sun Town 110 Octobre Onze. 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$000: elamins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Cosse 118 Cispair 148 Femulac 115 xMason Dixon 114 Foid Bill 118 Grand Day 173 Kabyssinia 107 Don Moss 106 Did River 115 Noble Boy 116 Cake II. 118 xArabeaque 176 Machero 115 Batik 109

Apprentice allowance claimed.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Nov. 6 (P .- National Asso-iation Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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By the Associated Press.

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of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins and Phil installation of teleprinter equipment Marchildon of the Philadelphia and leasing of telegraphic circuits, Athletics-were sworn in today as elimination of non-essential circuits, members of the Royal Canadian and the curtailment of use of franks Air Force.

Stalin (Continued From First Page.)

tion are growing from day to day.

He said that "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, "but we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power."

The second task after that, he said would be to eliminate the "slave system which Germany calls the new order" and the third task would be to destroy the builders of this order. The Soviet Premier said that never before had Russia been as strong and well-organized on the home front

The break-through in the west. he said, came after the Red Army had routed the Germans on the approaches to Moscow last winter, attacked and seized the offensive. Nazis Far Off Schedule.

Returning a second time to mention of the second front, Stalin said ices and felicitation messages up to that the Germans had been able to concentrate on one sector and take the initiative "because the absence Mad Dog Scare Causes of a second front in Europe enabled Mad Dog Scare Causes the initiative "because the absence them to do it without risk to themselves."

Stalin asserted that the Russians recently had won possession of a German document showing that the Alexandria (Va.) during the past Nazi plan-nowhere realized-was to week and another "suspicous" case tember 15 and Baku September 29. The main aim of the offensive was dogs in the city.

to finish the war this year by taking Moscow, Stalin added. "In their hunt for oil and for Mos-

cow, the German strategists have got into difficuluties," he said. "Their summer plans appear have failed."

'The main reason of German success this year is the absence of a second front," Stalin said.

"If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 German divisions as during the first World War, the position of the German armies today would be bad indeed." Fighting 240 Divisions.

The Germans' aim in the southwestern drive was to divert the main Soviet reserves in order to attack care of the wound and to consult a Moscow from the south, Stalin said. He said the year had shown that sibility of the dog being rabid.

the German Army has its weaknesses. "The Germans," he added, "are not strong enough to attack the the extent of the disease.

southwest and north at the same time, like last summer, but are still strong enough to launch a serious attack in one direction." Stalin noted that in the World War, out of 220 German divisions

then existing there were 85 on the Russian front. "Now, however, this year, out of

256 divisions, 179 are on our front,' he said.

"To this can be added 23 Rumanian, 14 Finnish, 10 Italian, 13 announced today that an agreement Hungarian, 1 Spanish and another had been reached with the Ford division making, in all, 240 divisions Motor Co. placing the company's altogether on our front against the Rouge plant here entirely on a six-Red Army

Built New Factories.

Occupied France, Norway and so about 15,000 men still were working forth. Part of them are in Libya, only five days. The same schedule fighting against the British, but of production will be maintained by only four German divisions and 11 those departments going to six days, Italian divisions, that is all. "We have over 3,000,000 men ar-

free service messages. The FCC is requested to formulate plans for the stipulated controls. The portion of the order calling for discontinuance of non-tele-

graphic services said that it included messenger, errand, distribution remittance, installment payment and shopping service, sale of travely Without It, Kanzler ers checks, sale of mail money orders and acceptance of express packages. **Tells Trade Executives**

The order referring to discontinuance of felicitation messages said that it included greetings for Christ-By the Associated Press mas, New Year, Easter, Father's Day, Jewish New Year, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, congratulations on the birth of

child, graduations, weddings, anniversaries and birthdays. An exception was made for such messages when addressed to American expeditionary forces. In addition, the board said, it

would receive objections to the order discontinuing non-telegraphic serv-November 25.

Alexandria Quarantine With one rabid dog reported in

take Stalingrad last July 25, then under observation by health officials, sible impact upon the enemy, and Saratov August 9, Kuibyshev Sep- Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer it will give us for the first time a today placed a quarantine on all good month-by-month picture of

Residents were ordered to keep vance. their pets locked up or muzzled and

leashed when outside. Meanwhile, a rabid dog is reported to have been "running wild" in Belle Haven in Fairfax County and is believed to have bitten several

other dogs before it was finally killed. All residents of the community have been warned to keep their dogs indoors.

Fixe Alexandria residents are now under treatment after being bitten by dogs thought to be infected with the disease. Dr. Browne said

He warned any one scratched or essentials.' bitten by a dog to take immediate doctor if there is the slightest pos-

Dr. Browne said he would confer with Fairfax and Arlington County health officials today to determine

Ford Rouge Plant mean essential." **Adopts Six-Day**

Week for War

DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- Paul Ste Marie, president of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers (CIO)

day week. "Most of the Rouge plant already "The enemy's other troops are in | was on a six-day week," he said, "but

> thus releasing a portion of their manpower to other war production

WPB Aide Says U. S. **Fuel Oil Supply** Soon Will Get Rigidly Situation in East **Controlled Economy Called** 'Desperate' 'We Can't Win the War Dean Says Shortage Due To Lack of Tank Cars and

By the Associated Press.

Military Demands

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Ernest NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Joel Kanzler, director general for op- Dean, director of the fuel rationerations of the War Production ing division of OPA, said today Board, said today that United the fuel oil supply situation in States citizens would soon have the East was "desperate" be-"the most rigidly controlled cause of possible deterioration of economy this democratic coun- the tank car fleet, the military try ever submitted to, because demand for petroleum, failure of we can't win the war without it." | the public to understand and fill Mr. Kanzler said that the new out fuel rationing forms and failcontrol materials plan" which be- ure of OPA to get a proper esticomes mandatory in July. 1943, was mate of oil burners in use.

In a press conference here Mr. "the most significant evidence that we are at last moving into a full Dean said that the East was almost completely dependent on overland war economy.

transportation since tanker ship oil "Essentials" Assured. shipments had dropped to a negli-He told the 23d annual meeting of gible total. He said the tank cars the trade association executives at on railroads had "taken a hell of a

the Hotel Pennsylvania that WPB's beating," and many obsolete cars new plan would get "a genuine mowere being rapidly retired. bilization of America's greatest pos-Relief, through the medium of a pipe line to New York, cannot be foreseen before the "middle of next summer," he said, although some reour requirements for a year in ad-

"Through the Office of Civilian ruary. Supply of WPB," he said, "a complete program of all the things we must make for non-military purposes during the coming year is be-

ing drafted. "When it is completed and approved, it will be adhered to. It will provide for our essential wants, but it will not go any farther than that.'

Less Luxuries. Mr. Kanzler said civilians, under WPB's specific plan, would in the been determined. future have "less luxuries but more

He said it was perfectly clear, to 115 WAVES Graduated; industries during the remainder of 2,500 Now in Training By the Associated Press. peacetime conditions."

"As a rule," he said, "we shall be able to continue the operation of only those civilian industries which chief of Navy Personnel at Washare essential to our economy-and I

Marian Anderson to Sing At Constitution Hall

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Marian Anadded. derson, colored contralto, has agreed to sing at a benefit concert sponsor- of the 48 States, were given their ed by the Daughters of the Ameri- orders immediately. Of the group, can Revolution in Constitution Hall, 27 were made lieutenants (j. g.) and

the remainder ensigns. Washington. Her manager, S. Hurok, wrote Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, direc-Fred Hand, managing director of tor of the WAVES, and Capt. Herthe hall, today that Miss Anderson of the school, for their work in agreed that her appearance there training the 900 girls now on hand. would "not necessarily be consid-

ered as a precedent insofar as her **Royalty's Congratulations** future engagements at Constitution

the Procurement and Assignment Bervice "is very sympathetic to serv-ce" so far as treating the employes s concerned, "but not if we take are of the families." "We are not anxious to treat the amilies." he added "but there are is concerned, "but not if we take care of the families. H. families," he added, "but there are. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elsimonly 15 doctors in Vancouver and they are working at capacity now." Dr. Garfield also declared the procurement and assignment board in the Richmond, Calif., area "is not sympathetic toward our program." He explained that "the medical profession does not like prepaid Belmont Park medicine." Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the By the Associated Press. Army has 40.000 doctors for 4,000,-000 men, or one per 100, while in his plant the "army of supply" had one doctor to every 2.000 men.

Wants Families Excluded.

Cruiser Koenigsberg Raised by Germans By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A Norwegian telegraph agency report said today that the Germans by removing her guns and superstructure had floated the 6,000-ton cruiser Koenigsberg, which was sunk in the harbor of Bergen by Norwegian shore bat-

teries and the RAF April 9, 1940. Higgins (Continued From First Page.)

and manufacture of various types of wood plastics which he described as "wood alloys." The products to be produced in this project will be used both in his own plants and by other manufacturers.

The huge plane to be built by Mr. lief will be gained when the pipe line Higgins on his own account will be to Illinois is in operation next. Febconstructed of a new type of ply-

wood. It is of a peculiar criss-cross The printing of forms to be sent design, reinforced with wire mesh. to consumers for filling out was held He said the plywood was developed up, Mr. Dean said, by the "unpreceby Harry Atwood, plane designer dented burden put upon the printing and pilot, who Mr. Higgins said was industry by the war." Many persons the fifth man in the whole country did not understand the forms and to fly a plane. The shipbuilder addfailed to return them. ed that his giant aircraft could be At the outset of the rationing probuilt quickly. When it is completed gram for fuel oil, Mr. Dean said, he hopes to interest the Government OPA was not able to determine the

in a contract for production of quantity of fuel oil burners. Mr. many of the planes. Dean did not say if the figure had The fact that the 1,200 cargo planes which Mr. Higgins said he

would build for the Army are to be constructed of molded wood is revolutionary in plane production. Smaller planes have been produced of plywood, but not one of them

has approached the Commando. 50,000 New Workers. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 6 All of the new work will be done -Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs. on the site of the shipyard where the Maritime Commission halted

ington, gave commissions today to work on vessels early in the sum-115 Waves, the second graduating mer. When all of the projects are class at the Naval Reserve Midship-

underway Mr. Higgins said he would employ between 50,000 and 60,000 man School at Smith College. The admiral said there now were new workers of which 80 per cent 2,500 Waves in training and that will be women. The Maritime Comthe demand for them was speeding mission, Mr. Higgins continued, has up. This represented only 10 per not given over possession of the cent of the number that could be shipyard property to the Army yet,

used if they were available, he but he expects that it will be done in the next few days. The graduates, who came from 30 Mr. Higgins said he came to Washington at the invitation of President Roosevelt. When the President

visited his plants in New Orleans on his war industry tour of the Admiral Jacobs complimented Lt. country, Mr. Higgins said he asked him to come to Washington to discuss use of the plant construction of which had been halted by the

Maritime Commission. Mr. Higgins said while cancellation of his contract to build 200 Liberty ships by the Commission

ciation Securities Dealers. Inc. Bit of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 33% Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 18 Bank of New York (14) 301 Bankers Trust (1.40) 39 Brookim Trust (1.40) 64% Cent Hanover Bk & Tr (4) 75% Chase National (1.40) 26% Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80) 40 Commercial (8) 16% Com Exch Bk & Tr (2.40) 33% Empire Trust (3) 44% Pirst Nat (Boa) (2) 38% First Nat (Boa) (2) 38% Suaranty Trust (12) 38% "We have over 3,000,000 men ar-rayed against us. "I think no other army or country could stand up to such an on-slaught." Russia's task has been grave, es-pecially in transport, he said, but the Decially in transport, he said, but the TUS, S. R. has been able to build picture will change. My ultimate vindication is all that counts, and FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claimconfidence in the essential fairmindedness of the American majority." U. S. S. R. has been able to build new factories and supply the Red Army "accurately and honestly" with tanks, planes and guns and to furnish it with food. Miss Satterlee completed her story War job for housewives! Help to the grindstone, our eye on the ball and work like hell," Mr. Higof what occurred on the cruise to Catalina Island with Mr. Flynn, going into almost minute detail under cross examination. tile Guar & If you can't sleep at night-go ou and buy a bend.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. South Bound __112 Poesy _____109 Some Count _____108 Sam Alexander _____108 Oversight ______108 Fee D'Or _____107 xOld Main Road 103 xSammy Ellegt 105 xSan Francisco_____103 xHoney Chile_____103 POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlons. Pat O'See (Balzaretti) 15.90 6:30 6:00 Sharp Reward (Sisto) 4:00 3:60 Pamphlet (Tammaro) 10.00 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—Bugler, Silver Acres, Silver Run. Happy Guess, a Granny Cake, Little Oscar, a Amapola Pomp, Red Level, Sabo-teur. $109 \\ 108 \\ 107 \\ 105 \\ 103$ NINTH RACE (Substitute)-Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furclaiming: 3-year-olds and upward, r additions. Inight Lady _______106 His Highness ______113 China Boy _______111 xMeetsum _______109 xGallant Hour. 109 Wood Chopper. 111 Optimal _______115 Drumont ______118 xHard Biscuit ______103 xPrince Wayso ______103 Epola _______106 xWilda H. ______103 Epola _______108 xWilda H. ______103 Epola _______108 xMad Witch ______100 Miss Omega ______108 Rack Tooth ______105 xApprentice allowance claimed. Muddy. a E. A. Nicodemus-G. P. Strickland gntry. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (Widener course). Sparkling Maid (Rienzi) 8.10 4.40 3.20 Bayborough (Thompson) 4.60 3.60 fOutcome (Smith) 3.40 Time, 1:12³. Also ran—fNosined. aSugar Loaf. Gold Tint. aRoyal Silver. fProcla. Green Apples. Cape May. Discmont. fPire Nymph. Yankee Girl. Esterita. ITake a Letter. Panthorn. fShort Leave and Two Bells. aM. C. Erlanger and Mrs. Alice Tobin entry. IField. xApprentice Muddy. **Belmont Park** FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile. Finnge 117 Tony Porter 114 Diah 108 xxWar Master. 112 xxBe Impudent 114 Liberty Ite 114 Stature 1117 Itelation 111 $114 \\ 112 \\ 114 \\ 111 \\ 106$

xBrosal xMilk Punch xBothofus Jim Lipscomb xAlbino XOvala

maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile. Flange 117 Tony Porter Diah 108 xxWar Master xxBe Impident 114 Liberty Ite Stature 117 Isolation xxAuletia 103 xxVenture Cap.

BECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionss. Dress Boot (Bierman) 69.50 27.20 17.90 Sun Ginger (Clingman) 10.80 7.90 Rackatack (Nodarse) 23.30 Time, 1:24³5. Also ran—Miss Daunt. Roman Flag. Wise Maiden. fHere Goes. Family Doc. Tex Hygro. Son Islam. fHigh Luck, K. Dorko. fSinging Torch and Barney's Gal. (Daily Double paid \$514.70.) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Grand Venture. 121 Bowling Green. 121 Mr. Secretary. 121 Recap. 121 xxaPennington 114 bSnooks Winters 121 xXaPennington 121 bergeniet. 121 Mr. Secretary 121 Recap 121 xtxaPennington 114 bSnooks Winters 121 aFlying Double 121 xxxBoalet 114 Reaper's Blade 121 xxxUte 111 bByrd Boy 121 aJ. E. Ellis entry. bB. P. Christmas and K. N. Gilpin entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles. Kellsboro (Penrod) 7.50 3.20 out Baris (Owens) 2.90 out Time. 4:092s. Also ran—Big Rebel and Spy Hill (both fell, only two finished). THIRD RACE-Purse. \$2.000: al

ances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and ward; about 2 miles. ZBeneksar 130 Knight's Quest. Strolling On 140 xBavarian FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Vali (Robertson) 9.90 5.20 3.00 Seaward Bound (Stout) 4.00 2.70 a Fairy Manhurst (Gilbert) 2.50 Time. 1:05³. Also ran—Bonegal. Demonstrator. Half Grand, Jaco Royal. a Gold Thorn. Surf Rider. Equipped. The Sultan, Baronet. Roxspur.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Sissie Smith... 110 xxSeven Hills 115 xxxRiposte 100 xxBonnie Golos 97 Resolute II 117 a Foxcatcher Farms entry.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

entry. fField.

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Trustworthy (Gross) 4.60 3.00 2.40 Oldwick (Shufeit) 4.60 2.80 Ball o' Fire (Stevenson) 3.40 Time, 1:133s. Also ran—Somali, Career Girl, Wise Fox and Ugin.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Tommy Whelan (Craig) 15.20 6.20 4.20 Possibility (Durando) 3.60 2.80 Lina's Son (Robart) 4.00 Time. 1:13%. Also ran—Prince A. O., Updo, Camp Sortie, Malinda B. and Reversal. (Daily Double paid \$44.)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added: Graded Handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. a Yankee Dandy 105 Boysy _____122 Staretor _____115 Bon Jour _____10* Marriage _____122 a Porter's Cap ____114 Parasang _____114 Waller _____102 The Rhymer _____116 Staretor _____15 Bc Marriage _____122 al Parasang _____14 W The Rhymer _____16 a C. S. Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800. claiming: 3-year-olds, 6 furiongs. All Crystal (Stevenson) 5.00 2.60 2.20 Desert Brush (Wood) 2.60 2.20 Syam Saxon (Gross) 2.20 Time 1:14%. Also ran—Sunburst, Roman Legion. Still Gallant, Gatineau. 5.00 2.60 2.20 2.60 2.20 2.20

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Weessone (Dattlio) 4.20 2.60 2.20 Enhance (Chaffin) 3.40 2.40 Glyndontown (Walker) 2.60 Time .1:14. Also ran—Lease Lend. True Heart. River Dan, Smart Hombre.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE_Purse, \$800; claiming -year-olds, 6 furlongs.

3-year-olds, 6 furiongs. Actwell (Scurlock) 6.80 3.40 2.80 Brilliant Hone (McCoy) 8.00 4.00 I Fhag Lily (Greever) 8.20 Time 1:183s. Also ran-f Chance Domino. Crimson Tide. Valdina Alden, Lord Prospect. Sweep-staker. I Congo Babe. Zorro. Fay Mate. Starweista. I field.

trial at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing today on charges of statutory assault against two teen-aged girls.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Ballie Star (Borton) 69.00 57.20 24.40 Florizan Sam (Wright) Black Skimmer (Montgomery) 5.40 Time. 1:2312. Also rak—f Camps First. Active. f Ter-mite. Miss Discal. Bolo Tie. K. Sugar Roll. f Old Wizard, Short Shrift, Perfect Score. He is accused of assaulting Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, twice on a yachting trip in 1941, and another young girl last September.

Legion. Still

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furionss. Out Front (Jemas) 6.60 4.00 2.80 Caniso (Robertson) 6.80 3.40 Loretta Rice (Caffarella) 2.40 Time, 1:16. Also ran—Rosemere Rose, Red Morizon. fConnecticut, (Pairfort, Mack's Gem. Gay Kit, Hasked Duke, Georgia Marble, Bon-nie Lassie, I Field. Immediately after Municipal Judge Byron J. Walters bound Mr. Flynn over, the movie star issued this statement through his attorney. "The district attorney has had

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Definite Reservations On Some Eastern Lines Are Being Held Up

Pennsylvania, B. & O. And Seaboard Are Among **Roads Changing Schedules**

Travelers planning trips on a number of Eastern trunk lines are unable to make definite reservations for several weeks because of contemplated schedule changes, it was learned today.

The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio will not make definite reservations until after December 5 and the Seaboard until after November 21.

Officials of the Atlantic Coast Line and the New York Central said they were accepting requests, subject to anticipated changes in schedules, which probably would be made late this month or early in December.

Reservations Through January. The Southern Railway System and the Chesapeake and Ohio, however, are making reservations now right on through the month of January. Local ticket offices of those companies say no changes in schedules are planned so far as they know. Spokesmen for the Pennsylvania, B. & O. and Seaboard said they were accepting "listings" for Pullman, chair car and coach reservations as usual, but were unable to make reservations for definite space until the new schedules are fixed.

Earlier Departures Forecast.

B. & O. officials here expect the changes going into effect December 6 will call for earlier departure times for some of their trains, explaining that the heavy loads being carried by the railroads in the war effort Of Mistreatment of make it necessary to slow up some runs. This is mainly because of demands for each train to carry more passengers and make more stops, it was said.

Pennsylvania officials gave much the same explanation, pointing out that most of the Washington-New York trains are consistently running five minutes or more late because the schedule does not allow enough time for loading and unloading the increased number of passengers at

stops along the way. 'There's no use kidding ourselves any longer." one official said, "so we decided to change the schedules to meet the new conditions."

Fear Confusion. It was explained that under presup and pay for his tickets within 24 hours, and that considerable confusion would be caused if tickets were

sold for a train to leave at 5:45 p.m. December 6 and by then its departure time had been changed to 5:30 p.m.



Montgomery Scorns Comforts And Joins in Thickest Fighting

British Commander Believes in New **Tactics and Strictest Discipline**

By GEORGE TUCKER, a.m. for all headquarters officers and clerks under 40. All ranks up Associated Press Staff Writer. to brigadier had to run a six-mile As Britain's third all-out offensive course once a week. This course was personally laid out by Gen. gathered momentum for the knock-Montgomery, and he frequently cov-ered it himself. out blow in the sandy Egyptian graveyard of so many military repu-Loves Discipline.

tations, it seemed apparent that the Army of the Nile had at last found fest in the Devonshire maneuvers a rider who could cope with the which were held last June. In them, rought-and-tumble Field Marshal he subjected his men to the same ordeal they would face in desert Erwin Rommel, ex-storm trooper and desert fighter extraordinary, bought in the villages, and the inagainst whose panzers many Allied fantry moved everywhere on foot, living on iron rations. hrusts have been blunted.

He is Lt. Gen. Bernard Law Mont-The Alexander-Montgomery team of command is the third to face somery, a two-fisted, hard-fighting. non-smoking, non-drinking veteran ber drive in 1940, after the fall of of the World War and of campaigns Palestine, India, Mesopotamia and Flanders. P. Wavell was in command of Al-

Gen. Montgomery, second in com-nand to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, lied forces in the Near East and his field commander was Gen. Sir who succeeded Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Henry Maitland "Jumbo" Wilson. Auchinleck as commander-in-chief They got off to a flying start by of the Middle East last August, gained stature when he smashed Marshal Rommel's drive on Alexandria two months ago after the Germans and Italians had rolled the British into Egypt and threatened to drive on to Suez.

Gen. Montgomery had been Egypt just three weeks when he force in Greece. stopped Marshal Rommel and began laying the ground work for the present offensive.

Used New Tactics Quickly. African corps as the backbone of The fighting wasn't 24 hours old when observers noted tactics alien to anything the British had tried before. Instead of smashing ahead with armored units, Gen. Montit had advanced. gomery sent his infantry forward under cover of artillery fire to storm Axis defense positions and take them with hand-to-hand fighting. As gaps were opened he moved up his tanks, virtually intact, where they could come to grips with Axis tank concentrations in close fighting.

eventually Marshal Rommel's across Libya. There the Germans

The man who planned and acheld. complished all this is essentially a Dressed in shorts, wearing an old Neil Ritchie. The next blow was not long in falling. The African

insistence that the only standard of mel's army is the one important ob- fitness is the standard of total war.

Dartmouth Students **Oppose Plan to Train** 18-19 Men for Year By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 6.— Dartmouth College undergrad-uates, through their studentgoverning councils, went on record yesterday against the proposal to train drafted men under 20 for a year, and tele-graphed their feelings to Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee.

"We credit America's leaders His love of discipline was maniwith enough intelligence and honesty to realize the foolhardiness of sending untrained men into battle," the wire read.

"Believing this, we think that fighting. No food or drink could be the Senate amendment would only hamstring our generals at a time when speedy action is necessary for our success."

Marshal Rommel since the Septem- George M. Verity, 77, Dies; France and Italy's entry into war. At that time Gen. Sir Archibald Well Known Steel Man

By the Associated Press. MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Nov. 6 .-George M. Verity, 77, chairman of the board of the American Rolling Mill Co., died at his home here today. He suffered a stroke Wednesday night.

Mr. Verity, long a leader in th Nation's "Little Steel" circles, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Verity; a son, Calvin, vice president of Armco, and two daughters, Mrs. Newman Ebersole and Mrs. Charles R. Hook, wife of Armco's president. When Mr. Verity became head of the Middletown company in 1891 its capitalization was \$200,000. The con-

a revitalized German-Italian army, in capital and assets. he fell on what was left of Gen. Mr. Verity was known as a writer Wavell's army and pushed it back on subjects relating to capital and labor, and was the author of many articles published in national peri-

Took Over During Stalemate.

Shortly after this Wavell was ransferred to India and Gen. Auchinleck came into command. With him came Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, who organized what Prime Minister Churchill hailed as Britain's greatest desert offensive, because it was undertaken with equipment to match the enemy's. This bold thrust opened ber of Advisory Committee of National Industrial Board, New York; director of the American Iron and well. It drove Marshal Rommel out of Cirenaica, raised the siege of Steel Institute, and a member of the Ohio Society of New York. Tobruk, and carried all the way to El Agheila, more than half way

Tardy Workers Face Fines

After a period of indecisive Long absence from work, persistsparring Marshal Rommel suddenly ent tardiness, misbehavior, or other lashed back and drove the British delinquencies may subject a war into another retreat that halted well worker in Palestine to fine, imprisinside Cirenaica. Here Gen. Cunonment or both. ningham was succeeded by Lt. Gen

> Alamein line, barely 70 miles from Alexandria.

corps, supplied with fresh men and It was during this subsequent weapons, fell on Gen. Ritchie-and period of stalemate, when both not only rolled him up but swept armies were striving to reinforce clear into Tobruk, capturing 30,000 themselves, that Gen. Alexander



'Fair' in Broadcast

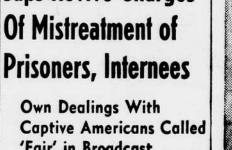
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Japanese radio, for a purpose not immediately clear, revived allegations today of bad treatment of Japanese nationals in the United States and Canada, stat-

ing protests had been lodged ent rules a person making an ad- with the two governments and vance reservation is required to pick asserting Japan's treatment of war prisoners and civilian internees had been fair.

The last time this theme had been sounded was last summer, when Japan apparently sought to counter the stories of ill treatment, hard-To avoid this confusion, the af- ship and suffering told by the first

fected railroads simply are with- American repatriates to reach the holding the definite reservations, outside world from Japan, Japanesewill be issued in the order of occupied China and other places in the Orient after the outbreak of listings when the new schedules are the Pacific war. completed. This is expected to be Today Domei said Japan had done within the next week or so. lodged "strong protests" last month Departure times of affected trains are expected to be advanced as with the Governments of the United States and Canada against "unreamuch as 15 to 30 minutes. sonable and unwarranted" treat-Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard ment of Japanese nationals. It added that "immediate remedial steps" Railway, said his office here was were demanded. holding up definite reservations for some trains only to November 21. Tells of "Very Fair" Treatment. The forthcoming schedule change Japan's treatment of prisoners of war and civilian internees, the Dois routine for Seaboard each spring and fall, he said, to meet changing meil statement added, had been "very fair and humane." travel conditions. He does not ex-Actually, Japan is unable to lodge pect extensive changes.





WAR HAZARD-Australian troopers on Egyptian battlefront fall to the ground as ammunition bins inside a wrecked German tank explode. No one was injured. This picture was made before the current offensive in Egypt.

Officials Here Regard Victory of British in Egypt as 'Limited'

Say Situation Looks Good, **But Point Out Rommel's** Army Is Not Wiped Out

The news of the British victory over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces at El Alamein has aroused elation in military circles, which are inclined, however, to view it as a still limited although brilliant success. t. Gen. Montgomery's British 8th Army, supported by superior air experts who decline to be quoted by name say that the chief immediate

danger to Egypt. The destruction of Marshal Rom-

y the Associated Press.

effect of the victory is to relieve the with his men.

Australian slouch hat and with a personal comforts and rides to the front in trucks and armored vehicles Old campaigners remember his

As these forces swung into action United States Army fighters and bombers joined RAF bombers and fighters in unremitting assaults against Axis positions day and night. One by one Italian and German strong points were overcome, and

whole army was in retreat. There is a general hopefulness that field man, not a desk fighter.

strength, can follow up its ad- revolver strapped to his hip, he is vantage and destroy Marshal Rom-mel's force. But until this is done the fighting is thickest. He scorns

imperials.

chasing Italian forces under Marshal Rodolfo Graziani all the way back to Bengasi. All Libya might have fallen if the British had not been compelled at this point to withdraw a part of their forces to strengthen a British expeditionary Meanwhile, Germans under Marshal Rommel made their appearance to stiffen the routed Italians on the desert scene. With his

cern now has more than \$100,000,000

odicals. Mr. Verity had extensive commercial interests aside from Armco. He was a director of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh; of

to Egypt at a much faster clip than

the Fifth-Third Union Trust Co.,

Cincinnati; of the Cincinnati branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, of Middletown banks; mem-

protests directly with the United Step Taken Voluntarily. The railway spokesmen made clear States and Canadian governments, that the schedule changes being the only diplomatic intercourse beplanned were not ordered by the ing through an intermediary, Swit-Office of Defense Transportation, zerland.

As to the statement that Japan's but were undertaken voluntarily to meet actual operating conditions. treatment of war prisoners and in-One official, however, said his ternees had been "very fair and huoffice was "hanging in air" in view mane," it is less than a month since the Tokio radio said that United of reports of possible ODT restrictions on holiday travel. Others States airmen captured after the said that they expected to have April 18 raid on Tokio and other available for holiday traffic as much Japanese centers had been conequipment as is now being used, but victed of "inhuman acts" and had not as much as has been put on in | been or would be "severely punished past years to meet extra demands in accordance with international at the Christmas season. For this law." It warned that flyers captured Navy Department and the District Salvage Committee. reason, it was said, many travelers in the future would be dealt with accustomed to Pullman accommodasternly tions are bound to be disappointed. President Roosevelt on October 23

said that Japan would be violating

the Geneva Convention on the treat-

ment of war prisoners if she carried

out threats against captured Amer-

Threats of Reprisals.

talking about the recent Nazi chain-

ings and British reprisal chainings

extremely well treated.'

Caucasians."

ican aviators.

Murray Calls Re-election Victory Over Wheeler

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio said today it had HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6 .- Senator Murray, re-elected, says he regards that Japan would impose "reprisals the result as a personal victory in against British prisoners of war in the face of "powerful opposition of Japanese hands in case the British Senator Wheeler's Democratic magovernment does not change its job," Mr. Smith said today ... with chine' attitude" toward German captives. Senator Murray's statement last The announcement, attributed to

night said:

the Japanese Foreign Office, was "I consider my election a personal quoted as saying "the Japanese victory. . . . I was opposed by a government has noted with grave strong Republican State organizaconcern the inhuman treatment of tion and the powerful opposition of German prisoners of war and the Senator Wheeler's Democratic maintention of the British to extend chine, and with a national trend this treatment also to Italian prisagainst those in office.' oners of war." Presumably the Japanese were

Senator Murray campaigned on promises to continue supporting the Federal administration.

Senator Murray made no mention of prisoners, all of which was started of Senator Wheeler during the genby the Germans, who charged the eral election campaign, but on the British bound the hands of Nazis eve of the July 21 primary he decaptured during the Dieppe raid clared that Senator Wheeler had and another against Sark Island. come "into Montana to purge me." Regarding the treatment of Japa-

Senator Murray won the Demonese nationals in the United States, cratic nomination in the primary by beating James P. Monaghan of Butte, former Representative. Senator Wheeler's office was not elder Japanese aliens held in evacua- scrap.

at stake Tuesday.

Couple Given Prison Terms For Attempted Pandering

Wallace H. Welch, 43, and his wife, Erma G. Welch, 36, were sentenced by Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court today to one to three years on a conviction of attempted pandering.

They were found guilty in their trial in September of trying to lead turned down the appeal, stating it into prostitution a 20-year-old girl who came here from Johnstown, from the United States Navy in the Pa., to seek Government employ-Southwest Pacific during the sum-The girl lived with the ment. mer and fall. Welchs in their apartment in the Vichy Ships on Move. 1300 block of P street N.W.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius prosecuted the

Gets 7 to 21 Years as Slayer A sentence of 7 to 21 years was imposed by District Court Justice for the Black Sea imposed by District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins today on James H. Brown, 25, colored, in the fatal shooting of Hugh Watkins, 28, col-ored, June 21. Brown, who was convicted October 15, shot Watkins in a house in the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W. Police cap-tured Brown in New Church, Va. the third may be held up by legal tured Brown in New Church, Va. the third may be held up by legal tured Brown in New Church, Va. the third may be held up by legal tured Brown in New Church, Va. the third may be held up by legal tured Brown in New Church, Va.



Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the British 8th Army, watches the enemy fiee in the Egyptian desert battle. He stands in the turret of his United States-built tank. This photo was radioed from Cairo to New York last night.

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Bust of Mussolini to Help Make War on Axis

One of Italy's Kings Also to Join Scrap Pile; More Jalopies Located in Parking Lots

Two metal busts, one of Benito Mussolini, second-string member of the Axis, and the other of King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, will be tossed into the District scrap heap within the next few days, it was revealed today in a joint statement from the

The busts are of silver-nickel alloy, approximately twice lifesize, hollow and weigh about 135% pounds each

As objets d'art they aren't high- donate one car to the District drive ly regarded and as weighty items for the hopes to sell the other two for that: the bills against them. the District scrap metal drive they

Another Prospect for Scrap. won't add much to the total for the

Nation's Capital. But the local Harry Sirkis, one of the operators metal processor, Phil Smith, operof the Grand Plaza Parking Area ator of a wholesale yard at 3619 Inc., Fourteenth and D streets N.W. been announced officially in Tokio Benning road N.E., will mash up says that at one of his lots, 1617 I Eire Limits Cooking Gas the prizes with a vengeance. street N.W., there is a jalopy pros-"I've never enjoyed crushing scrap pect which he is willing to give the way I'm going to enjoy this away.

Charles J. Murphy, manager of the L Street Corp., 1335 L street N.W., ning. says he has had a jalopy since January, but he does not have the title and is unable to locate the owner. He is willing to surrender

From an Italian Liner. the car for storage costs. When the 23,000-ton liner, S. S. M. E. Edlavitch, proprietor of the Conte Biancamano, was seized by Atlantic Garage and Service Sta-States forces in Balboa. tions, with headquarters at 1423 L Canal Zone, March 30, 1941, the street N.W., reported he had no busts were slipped into two sacks jalopies but has collected an 800and heaved overboard by the Italian pound pile of scrap metal, including crew, according to the Navy anfenders, automobile parts and a gas heater.

United States Navy divers sub-Howard M. Grimm, Thirteenth and E streets N.W., said he turned in sequently recovered the items and forwarded them to the Navy Dethe only jalopy to come his way during the second Sunday drive in the western half of the city in The busts will be presented to

September Mr. Walker formally tomorrow, folon October 29 Secretary of War lowing which he will formally turn Stimson made public an American them over to Mr. Smith, who will Red Cross survey report declaring then formally smash them into

Acquisition of the Italian busts tion camps in this country "apparently feel that they are being high lighted the day's scrap activities, but on the jalopy front, things

"I think they are not bad like-

nesses," he added. "That makes the

Secretary Stimson said the Red were still humming Cross received the greatest number Eight Prospective Additions. of complaints from the younger Japanese evacuees, "many complaining over losing contact with outside

which can be considered prospects Keinforcements for the District scrap heap if and when title complications are elim-(Continued From First Page.) nated

Edward R. Altman, jr., manager did not possess the required naval of several downtown lots with of-strength because of blows received fices located at 636 I street N.W. of several downtown lots with ofreports he has one car which was left in his care two months ago and has not been claimed since.

He hopes to recover parking fees in the sale of the car if he can get Information received here by a diplomatic source said, meanwhile, the owner's consent to junk it. that 15 Vichy French ships, some of Jahn W. Boyer, manager of Boyer's baker, commissioner of education them thought to be converted Parking Lot, 627 L street N.W., re- and later will visit the Capitol. Jahn W. Boyer, manager of Boyer's

Re-establishment of Lines.

A suggestion is advanced that if

Marshal Rommel should succeed in re-establishing his lines, say at Matruh or Halfaya, the main British objective, destruction of the Axis army, still would not be realized. The British would have regained control of "a few hundred square miles of desert," but the battle then would have been an important victory only in the sense that it removed the threat to Egypt. However, the death of one German general in the battle and the capture of another is regarded as a

significant indication that the battle of El Alamein was not a mere rear guard action on the part of Marshal Rommel's forces. Ranking general officers ordinarily are not found in the immediate area of a rear guard fight

British Winning, Vichy Says. The Office of War Information reported last night that the Vichy radio broadcast to Arabic-speaking peoples the news that the "British

are winning in Egypt.' Berlin short-wave, as heard by Federal Communications Commission monitors, told the Near Eastern peoples in Arabic, on the other hand.

"Rommel retreated south of El Alamein in order to reorganize his army and then take the initiative when he sees fit."

Cooks in Eire may use gas only two hours before breakfast, two at midday and two in the early eve-

Quack Tonic Detected

Makers of a "tonic wine" were arrested in Bucks, England, when the "tonic" was found to be 95 per cent water.

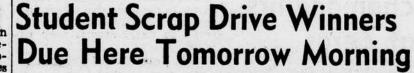
Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate: In recess

Military Affairs Committee hears Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and Brig. Gen. F. J. McSherry of the War Manpower Commission, on compulsory man-

Other downtown operators, unable power bills. Education and Labor Subcommitto donate or offer jalopies for sale, expressed the belief that most of the tee also inquires into manpower situation. junked and abandoned automobiles in parking lots will be found beyond House:

the immediate downtown area. In recess



Four Oklahoma school children, May Snell, 8, of the Gyp School, winners of a student scrap drive in Harper County, and Bobby Lee their State, and Mrs. Will Rogers, Walker, 10, of the Walco School, widow of the Oklahoma humorist, Osage County.

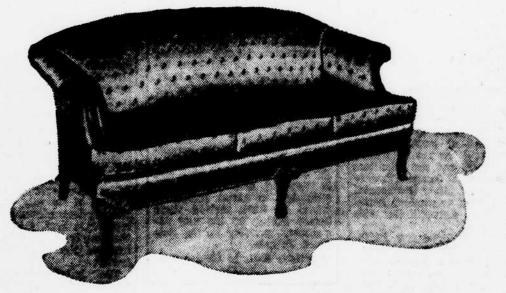
will arrive here tomorrow morning Young Terry and Walker were for a visit with Government officials. chosen by their classmates as the They will leave for Baltimore Sunmost helpful in their schools' camday, where the youths will view the paign, while the Lipsey and Snell. girls chose one another because they Christening of the Liberty ship Will are the only pupils of the Gyp

Rogers. Accompanied by their teachers School and each voted for the other. and parents, the four will be photo-The terms of the contest provide graphed with Dr. John W. Studethat three schools may send one ker, commissioner of education, representative each at the expense

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ective, they say, and as yet that When he was appointed general Without pause they pushed into succeeded Gen. Auchinieck and army has not been wiped out, al- officer commanding Britain's Home Egypt, threatening Alexandria and brought with him Gen. Montgomery though the situation of the British Guard, in 1941, he ordered a quar-"looks awfully good." Gen. Auchinleck finally to command the 8th Army in the ter-hour's physical training at 7 stopped Marshal Rommel at the El field.

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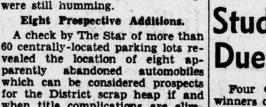
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menting on the evacuation program. "First, it will not be a mass movement like that on the Pacific Coast: second, it will be on a resettlement plan movement to areas where schools and employment will be available. And we don't plan to

food production on the islands and

disclosed that some of Hawaii's

161,000 Japanese soon would be

evacuated to the American main-

evacuate very many. "We do not propose to interfere with the economy of the islands, but we would like to get rid of as many non-production people as we can.

battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, have been sunk by United Nations forces in the Pacific, compared with the Fairfax Police Report announced loss since Pearl Harbor of 29 American naval vessels in these categories, a survey showed today.

239 Arrests in October Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 6.-The Fair-

fax County Police made 239 arrests in October, Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police, reported yesterday Traffic violations led in number of arrests with 118, and drunken-

ness ranked second with 35. Twentythree automobile accidents were reported, in which one person was killed and 10 injured. Value of property reported stolen was listed at \$969.80, and property recovered was valued at \$300.

Real 'Paradise' for Men Found in Papeete

By the Associated Press. PAPEETE, Tahiti .-- Tales of the laziest men in the world come from the island of Rapa Iti. Not only do

the men folk make women do all the work but also feed them. A traveler reports seeing the males squatting in a circle with open a good part of their work of the past mouths, while the women tossed five years. balls of taro paste and morsels of

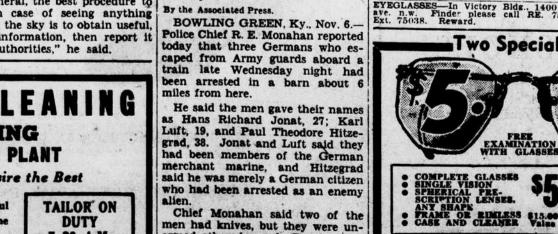
fish to them **Reckord Warns** Against 'Chutist

False Alarms By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, yesterday asked citizens to use discretion in reporting descending aerial objects and not to assume that all objects are enemy parachutists.

for Army personnel.

follow in case of seeing anything fall from the sky is to obtain useful, reliable information, then report it to the authorities." he said.



Salesmen to 'Unsell' Buyers To Get Typewriters for U.S. By the Associated Press. machines, it was pointed out, were NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Typewriter offices, schools, industries, institusalesmen, going into reverse, are tions and individuals. The salesbeing assigned this week to undoing

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100 Japanese Warships Sunk

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—One hundred Japanese warships, comprising

Japan had an estimated 260 fighting craft prior to Pearl Harbor, best

At the same time, the United States Navy included 345 important

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available figures indicate, in addition to approximately 38 more still on

In Pacific; 29 Lost by U.S.

ships-of-the-line, with about 346 more building.

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Submarines 71

Totals _____

These Japanese soldiers are among the prisoners of war taken by American forces in the bat-

United States

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HANDBAG. lady's black wool: Wednesday eve., Woodley rd., opposite Wardman Park Annex. AD, 4110. Reward.

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Fred Pelzman, 13th and F sts. n.w.
 MOVING PICTURE CAMERA, Eastman Kodak, in taxicab. Southeast, Sunday, 1:45 p.m. Reward. Trinidad 8142. 6*
 POCKETBOOK—Brown. containing small amount of money. driver's permit, registration card, gas ration book "A" F189552A. Reward. Austin M. Cooper, Met. 1637.
 POCKETBOOK—Large, black, Korday: lost in phone booth. Bond Eldg. Reward. Call Wisconsin 3803.
 PURSE, brown. containing money, keys.

PURSE. brown, containing money, keys, two pair glasses and ration books, A and B. Reward. WO. 7390.

RING-Lady's white gold 2-diamond ring, downtown vicinity; reward. LI. 8650.

RING OF KEYS WITH BROKEN CHAIN. REWARD. PHONE LINCOLN 0284.

WALLET. containing "A" gas rationing book. permit, registration card and \$4. Taylor 7647. 55:24 8th st. n.w.

WALLET-Black: contains pictures of hus-band now overseas: lost around Earle Theater. Marion Hurlburt. LI. 4836. WALLET. light brown, with identification cards, including Treasury procurement dept. DI. 1953, Ext. 109.

WILL FINDER of lady's and man's coats hanging on limb of tree on Colesboro rd., just off Reno rd., near Kenwood Golf Club, between 10:30 and 1 p.m. Wednes-day, Nov. 4, call HO, 0344. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED. female, brown ears named "Vicki." 4712 Butterworth pl Emerson 2208

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, young, male, Sunday, named "Bataan." 3412 Quebec st. n.w., phone Woodley 6819.

st. n.w., phone Woodley 6819. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold. Elgin: lost in department store, street car or on the street some time Wednesday. Reward. Columbia 3514. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Hamilton, white gold, bracelet band; vic. of G st., between 12th-13th sts. Reward. AT. 6262 or Poolesville, Md., 2081.

WRIST WATCH and bracelet, white gold. with owner's name, "Lulu Magruder," on back Phone Chestnut 3388.

men of leading makers would act as procurement agents for the War Production Board, through which They're going to try to "unsell"the machines would be purchased. to repurchase for war uses-around

Built, Building, Sunk, Built, Building, Sunk,

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600,000 of the typewriters made and LOST. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Israel Orlove, 4612 9th st. n.w. Phone Taylor 3094. 3094. "A" GAS RATIONING BOOK. F-156099A. Please return to John F. Kowalski, 1606 Kearney st. n.e., Michigan 4701. "A" GASOLINE · RATION BOOK. "F170298A." Reward to finder. Get in touch with Ernest MacCracken, 709 E st. s.w. 7° "A" RATION BOOK. F188168A. issued to Johnnie W. Warren, phone RA, 7281. 8*

BILLFOLD. "Buxton": vicinity Avalon BILLFOLD. "Buxton": vicinity Avalon Theater. Nov. 2: full identification, includ-ing A and C gas rationing book. Reward. Pearson. WI. 1640. Dr. McClintock said the current campaign, sponsored by the Office of War Information, was necessary because manufacturers had con-verted 100 per cent to making muni-tions, precision instruments and other military products. The potential sources of good used

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Thursday, be-tween Sholl's Restaurant and Keith's The-aler. Liberal reward. 600 7th s.w.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Eigin yellow gold: sentimental value: 8th and A sts. n.e. Reward. Phone RA. 728 after 6 p.m. WRIST WATCH, gentleman's; nr. Mt. Pleasant and Park rd.: owner's name. Christmas, 1934, engraved on back. DU. 2771. DOG. toy terrier, female, white, brown spots over one eye. Answers to "Peewee." Reward. TR. 1827 after 6 p.m. FOUND. DOG. hound-type; Va. tag. Phone WA. DOG. Toy Boston bull, female, has one eye, blind; name, "Maggie." Phone EM. 5422.

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PIN-American Society Civil Engineers; owner identify. Call Miss Wilkinson, RE 7337, BR. 3049, before 5:15. ave. n.w. Finder please call RE. 7500, Ext. 75038. Reward.

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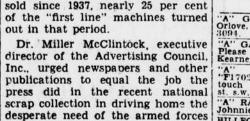






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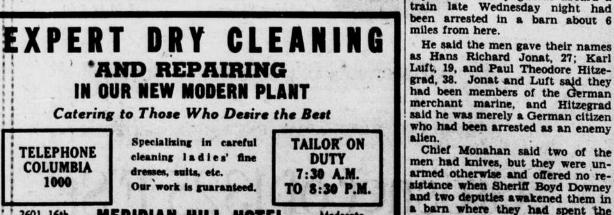


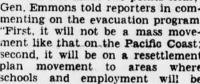
for typewriters. Dr. McClintock said the current

Gen. Reckord said reports of "enemy parachutists" have been recurring among the population in this area, causing unnecessary work

He listed mail bags, meteorolog-

ical instruments and parachute Three Escaped Germans flares as examples of descending objects that have been reported as **Recaptured** in Barn enemy parachutists." "In general, the best procedure to ME. 1882





The islands are overcrowded."



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Sulzberger Asks End **To Zionist Pleas for Special Jewish Army**

New York Times Publisher Says Efforts Only Add **To Allied Difficulties**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- Calling on Jews and non-Jews supporting pleas for a special Jewish army to desist. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, said last night that these pro-Zionist efforts "merely add to the difficulties of the United Nations."

Mr. Sulzberger cited demands for a separate Jewish army and postwar establishment of a Jewish national state in the Holy Land as matters which "create problems in the Moslem world" in his address before the Brotherhood of the Madison Avenue Temple.

"Presumably the British government has decided that, all other things considered, it will not help win the war to meet the demand for a separate Jewish army," Mr. Sulzberger said.

"Furthermore the United States Government has evidently not felt. it either wise or expedient to intervene in this matter. It seems to me, therefore, that since those decisions have been made-and I think made with a conviction that will not be changed, at least during this warit serves no useful purpose to continue, at this time, a campaign which not only embarrasses the United Nations, but can be distorted by the Axis in the Arab world."

The publisher, recently returned from England, criticized at Americans who constantly criticize Britain's war effort. He said "Britain fought on when she stood alone. courage.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

669.39. This is 54.92 per cent of the group total of \$1,285,000, Kirk Miller reported.

Metropolitan Unit reported 975 givers, \$17,849.25 today, for a total \$791.000

Lee D. Butler, chairman, reporting for this unit introduced Dr. Dorothy versity and Freedmen's Hospital, a house. vice chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, who reported that her divi-

sion of colored workers had raised 109 per cent of quota. Among the contributions to the

fund reported yesterday was that ceipts have dropped sharply because

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.



Workers Get Tomorrow Off to Mark Revolution, But Must Work Sunday

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 6 .- It would take more than a war with Germany to

keep the Soviets from celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution tomorrow. Red banners, revolutionary slopremiere last night.

gans, portraits of members of the Communist party's political bureau and all other traditional decorations Method of Fixing Ceilings have gone up for the holiday.

The day will be observed with as much energy as can be spared from the main task of beating the Nazis. All workers are to be given tomorrow off. but they will be called to work Sunday, their usual rest day, to make up the lost time.

manufacturers' ceiling prices on Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Greetings. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walt Disney and Donald Nelson were among Americans who sent greetings, the Soviet radio said. A broadcaster quoted Mrs. Roosevelt as follows

"Every one is watching the heroic 1942. Russian defense with deep admiration and hopes that the valiant armies there will be successful and eventually the forces of all the United Nations will crush their common enemy."

Official congratulations from the United States were sent by way of Kuibyshev, the Soviet Union's secondary capital. Another message of greeting, from

the British Admiralty, promised that the British fleet would see that increasing supplies reach Russia for

Greetings from the Chinese, Greek

You don't have to cramp your style!

-Star Staff Photo.

See the new

tion-through which the followers of Rikolai Lenin overthrew the pro-visional government that succeed-ICC Asked to Deny ed the csarist regime-is something like a combination of an American Christmas and a political campaign. Rate Increases to Increased Supplies of Food.

People get some presents and listen to political harangues. They **Carriers**, Utilities already have had both. The presents have been increased supplies of food, distributed promptly on

Recommendation by OPA presentation of ration cards. A pint **Cites Resulting Danger** of vodka is given each worker **To Anti-Inflation Fight** Praise for the armed forces of Russia. Britain and the United

most argent economic problem now facing the Nation is how to increase war production without setting off

an uncontrollable spiral of inflation

"If this stabilization program is th

be successful, the authority to make

upward adjustments must be exer-

cised sparingly, and only in those

cases where it is clearly necessary

to correct those inequities or to per-

mit the continuance of essential

Increase Called Unnecessary.

"If the program is to be success-

ful," he said, "it is also necessary that it be applied as rigorously with

respect to transportation and pub-

lic utility rates as with other prices

One pound of waste cooking fats

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affecting the cost of living."

which would inevitably undermin the war effort and jeopardize the safe return to peace," Mr. Ginsburg

said.

services.

By the Associated Press.

against one ticket of the card.

On Fall Clothing Revised

ments are made in that month

1016 20th St. N.W.

tloors

The Office of Price Administration

By the Associated Press.

slogan themes.

States was among the anniversary The Interstate Commerce Commission had before it today a rec-Stage and movie theaters presented special programs. The play, ommendation by the Office of Price Administration that it deny in-"Front," which criticizes old-fashcreases in transportation and public ioned generals and praises progressive young officers, was given its utility rates.

David Ginsburg, OPA general Mr. Ginsburg said it was a "mat-counsel, said yesterday control ter of general knowledge" that rail-road earnings now were so generas rigorously to transportation and ally favorable as to make it expublic utility rates as to other prices tremely unlikely that rate increases "if the Government's fight against would be necessary to insure adequate transportation service. inflation is to be successful." He argued that "an increase of Mr. Ginsburg appeared before the

freight rates would be a threat to ICC to oppose an application by the whole structure of price ceilhas revised its method of fixing railroads operating in Texas for ings" because such costs might be higher intrastate freight and paspassed along. senger rates.

mackinaws, flannel shirts and other The railroads are asking the comtypes of fall and winter outer apmission to overrule the Texas Railparel, establishing the ceiling at the road Commission, which has refused makes enough glycerin to manulevel at which each manufacturer to authorize some intrastate rates opened his line in the period between as high as the ICC-authorized interfacture 1/2 pound gunpowder!

December 1, 1941, and March 31, Mr. Ginsburg, representing James F. Byrnes, director of economic This basis replaces the provision of stabilization, as well as OPA, made the universal price ceiling which it plain to the ICC that he was disprescribed that the ceiling should cussing principles which he believed be the highest price charged during would be applicable to all rate cases March, 1942. The amendment, efcoming before it.

fective November 11, will have "rel-'It is not too much to say that the atively little effect" on retail prices. OPA said. The March ceiling was





Of Roads Backed by armed with little more than her Prince Georges Group

Proposal to Provide Weights and Measure Inspector Approved

A legislative program, including a recommendation that the State Legislature place all Prince Georges of 9,330 givers. \$431,672.78. This is County (Md.) roads under the 54.57 per cent of the quota of county's jurisdiction, was approved

by the County Federation of Citizens' Associations at its meeting Boulding Ferebee of Howard Uni- last night in the Bladensburg Fire-

The Federation also urged the passage of legislation providing for a weights and measures inspector in the county. Declaring that county gas tax re-

said that the placing of all county

increase in taxes to offset the de-

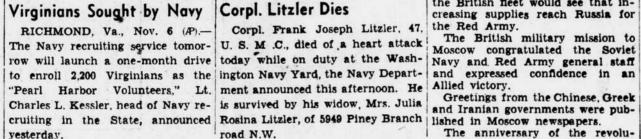
It was pointed out that some of

the roads in the county are now

crease in gas tax receipts.

\$75, proceeds of a dance, by student nurses at Georgetown University School of Nursing. Left to right the girls are Miss Mary Korfonta and Miss Margaret Middleton. **County Jurisdiction**

vesterday.



AMBASSADOR ACCEPTS WAR FUND CHECK-Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, principal

speaker at the War Fund luncheon yesterday, is shown accepting for the War Fund a check for

from the British Embassy person- of gasoline rationing, the Federation nel in the sum of \$1,582.01, as compared to the \$500 given last year roads under the county's jurisdiction to the Community Chest. The re-port came through Mrs. Rena increase in taxes to of Frank, captain of team 1.141, Cathedral Heights, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, division chairman of area No. 1. The money was turned over by Lt. Col. H. B. Blake-Tyler, first secretary of the British Embassy.

Some Cities Over Quota.

Pointing to success of other cities in their War Funds drives already, Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, gave the following figures of overscubscriptions: Indianapolis, 116.2 per cent; Milwaukee, 111 per cent; Peoria, Ill., 117.3 per cent; Tacoma, Wash., 101 per cent; Louisville, Ky., 113 per cent

recommended

cess were presented by the three ice Binding in Hyattsville to accom-leaders reporting for the three prin-modate residents in the suburban cipal units

G. Howland Shaw, assistant Secretary of State for the Government Unit, characterized the efforts of several agencies in going over their goals as an "admirable disregard of quota." Among these, were the First Division Public Schools, \$2,258 as compared with a quota of \$1.971; National Park and Planning Commission, 113 per cent of goal; Bureau of Internal Revenue, 101 per cent of goal; Corporation Counsel's office, District of Columbia, 125 per cent. He also reported progress in

now 71 per cent of goal, and his Fla. own State Department which has reached 96 per cent. For Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal

day, from Woodward & Lothrop department store, a total of 2.866 givers, a total of \$35,049.49 in subscriptions. This include the firm gift of \$20,000, as compared with the firm gift of \$12,000 last year to the Community Chest. The report came through Miss Daisy Reed, store chairman, and Joseph P. Donlin.

Other reports by Mr. Neal in-Chestnut Farms - Chevy cluded: Chase Dairy, 652 pledges, \$7,998, in-cluding the firm gift of \$3,000, which is double that of last year. Named in this connection were Edgar N. Mule Helps in 23d Harvest Brawner, president of the firm, and Clark G. Diamond.

Other Firms Cited.

Young Men's Shop was named by Mr. Neal for turning in 59 pledges tozling \$416, with an average per giver of \$6.90. He also reported that McMahon Chevrolet Co., of which James F. McMahon is president, had turned in subscriptions in which every person had contributed four times as much as last year.

E. K. Morris of Metropolitan Unit, after giving several details, called on 10-year-old Jane McGuire of St. Vincents' Home and School to give the total figures.

Among Mr. Morris' reports were these:

In area 2, in which Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan is chairman, division 1 to 5, led by Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds had reached 105 per cent of quota.

Team 1.251, Mrs. Preston Cava-naugh, chairman, reached 140 per cent.

Team 1,252, Mrs. Donald Davenport, chairman, reached 110 per cent; team 1,273, Mrs. James Simon, chairman, reached 107 per cent; team 1,223, Miss Phyllis Snyder, team 1,223, Miss Phyllis Snyder, team 1,223, Miss Phyllis Snyder, the War Fund drive, will also pay port, chairman, reached 110 per chairman, reached 110 per cent; in area 6, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, chair-District Communist party who are

maintained by the State Roads Commission, which consequently receives the revenue for their use. Willfam A. Carson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. last week predicted that such an increase might be necessary unless ad-

ditional gas tax revenue was forthcoming The federation asked the county commissioners to hold their weekly meetings alternately in Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro in view of the gas and tire shortage.

In addition, the commissioners "Let us go and do likewise," he were urged to establish branch offices of the Circuit Court clerk and Several details of solicitation suc- county treasurer in the County Serv-

> A request by the Bradbury Heights delegation that part of the \$500,000 county bond issue be devoted to flood-prevention work in the area was indorsed by the federation.

WAACS Seek Recruits For Training Camp Band

The WAACS need musicians to inize the band at the new WAAC the War Production Board, which is Training Center in Daytona Beach, They are seeking recruits who

play the sousaphone, trombone, French horn, coronet, baritone, Bgave the largest single report of the flat clarinet, saxophone, and cymbals. Instruments will be furnished by the WAACS

All women who play any of these instruments and who are interested in joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are asked to report to Lt. Marian L. MacAdam or Lt. Julia N. Kerby at the recruiting station, 624 Earle Building, 501 Thirteenth street N.W. The recruiting office is open every day from 8 a.m. until

Nancy, 29-year-old veteran mule of two wars, helped for the 23rd year in harvesting her master's wheat near Norfolk, England.

went to the head table and presented a check for \$75. The money came from their first dance, they said. The girls were Miss Mary Korfonta and Miss Margaret Middleton.

A cartoon by Gib Crockett of The Star, depicting Bruce Allen, vice chairman of the campaign and chairman of the War Fair, in various activities, including golf played in shorts, was presented to him by James A. Councilor, auditor for the War Fund. Mr. Allen also was presented with some "loud colored"

cloth for some new shorts. The District Communist party announced that a war fund rally at the National Press Club at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday will be addressed by Charles F. Horner. Other speakers will be Peter V. Cacchione, Communist councilman of New York City, and

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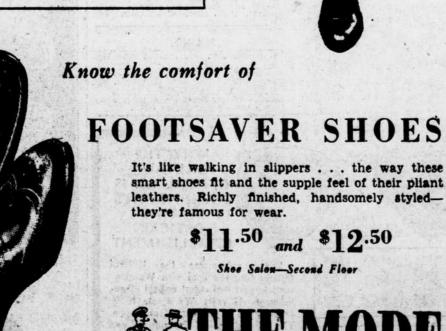
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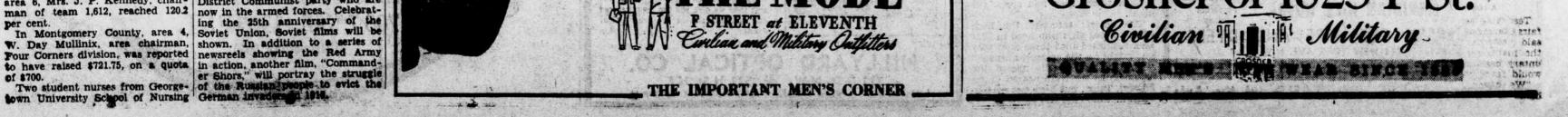
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Compulsory Control Over Workers Seen By Nelson as Certain

Impartial Treatment Should Be Assured To All, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the WPB declared today that the Nation was a solution to avara Nation was going to have to exercise compulsory control over workers "before we get through with the war.

Testifying before the Senate Mili-tary Affairs Committee studying manpower legislation, Mr. Nelson agreed with Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont that all men and 23, undecided. women ought to be assured that they would be treated impartially in demands for service with the armed forces or in war work behind the lines through the estab-

"We are going to have to do it before we are through," Mr. Nelson said, emphasizing his point by rapping his knuckles on a table.

lishment of over-all manpower con-

No Dilly-Dallying.

"I don't belive we ought to dillydally with this war," he continued. "I believe we ought to put our teeth in it. The people of this country are going to demand that Congress do something of this kind before we get through. Senator Austin said others had record agreed that adoption of manpower control was inevitable but many believed the time not yet ripe for of-true wheels. uch action. He asked Mr. Nelson tire sidewalls and treads. the latter did not believe that areful planning ought not to be nder way on the manpower ques-

"This is the time to keep bringing ating it and to bring out all of its bearings. oints," Mr. Nelson replied.

Puffing at a cigar, Mr. Nelson said e believed not everything yet had as to whether any tire has been inbeen done to mobilize manpower effectively in the war effort, adding that more cuts in civilian production were in sight.

Backs Selective Service.

"Our boys out on the Solomon Islands are entitled to everything this Nation can give them." he continued. "They are entitled to know that everybody at home is doing everything he can."

In response to questions by Senator Austin, Mr. Nelson said he felt the selective service system ought to casings for closer examination and be preserved as a democratic method will prescribe necessary repairs, of handling induction of personnel into the armed forces, adding that tion approval is given. The comthe principle of local administration of rationing appeared to be better quired as a basis of renewal of gasothan having some official in Wash- line rations. ington, who might not know about Additional fees to be charged if a

local conditions, giving the orders. tire is demounted for inspection also jeved it was going for pa



With only three contests for the House remaining undecided, the re-sults of 78 others, not determined District 1, William L. Dawson, Demwhen The Star went to press ocrat; 2, William A. Rowan, Demo-Wednesday, are given below: crat; 7, Leonard W. Schuetz*, Demo-Wednesday, are given below: Names of incumbents are followed crat; 14, Anton J. Johnson*, Republican, and 17, Leslie C. Arends* by asterisks.

California-(11 Democrats, 11 Re- Republican. **Results** in Indiana

Indiana-(2 Democrats, 9 Republithree seats through reapportion-ment); district 11, George E. Outcans; a loss of 2 Democrats and a gain of 1 Republican. State lost one land, Democrat; 12, Jerry Voorhis*, seat through reapportionment). Dis-Democrat; 13, Norris Poulson, Republican; 16, Will Rogers, jr., Demo-crat; 18, Ward Johnson*, Republitrict 6, Noble J. Johnson*, Republican; 7, Gerald W. Landis*, Republican; 20, Carl Hinshaw*, Republican; can, and 10, Raymond S. Springer*, Republican. 22, John Phillips, Republican, and

Iowa (8 Republicans; Republicans Idaho-(1 Democrat and 1 Regain 1; Democrats lose 2. State lost publican; no change). District 1, one seat through reapportionment); Compton I. White*, Democrat, and District 1, Thomas E. Martin* (R); 2, Henry C. Dworshak*, Republican. 2, Henry O. Talle* (R), and 9, Harry Illinois_(7 Democrats, 19 Re-E. Narey (R). publicans; loss of 4 Democrats and Kentucky (8 Democrats, 1 Repub-

Tire Inspections (Continued From First Page.)

the output under a 70-to-80-hour week was not as great as it had been under a 48-hour work week. tires on cars. (Presumably this will be done also in next week's school house registration for mileage ra-**Conferences** Continuing.

tioning.) Disclosing that he began confer-3. Check for correct air pressure ences with Mr. Lyttelton yesterday in each tire.

and was continuing them this morn-4. Recording of speedometer mileing, the President explained that age reading on tire inspection periodic checkups were necessary to

keep the British and American pro-5. A check for bent rims and outduction programs in line with actual war needs. 6. Check for cuts or breaks in

Mr. Lyttelton serves with War tires for cuts, breaks and evidences son on the British-American comof wear from badly aligned wheels, bined production board.

faulty brakes, unbalanced wheels, The conferences with the British wear of kingpins, bushings and wheel production estimates for 1943 in 8. Obtain information from driver both Britain and America for all

munitions and supplies for all the jured inside and not repaired. United Nations. He pointed out 25c Fee Is Set.

record and the car may continue in the other United Nations in draw- Angell* (R). operation. A fee for this service may ing up their production programs. In connection with the manpower be charged, not to exceed 25c for necessary to remove any tires. OPA House pointed out that it necessarily claimed that each inspection will takes considerable time to work out

a definite plan to assure adequate When visual inspection reveals labor supplies for the Nation's factories and farms.

probable serious tire ailments, inspectors will require removal of the Manpower Plan Undecided. Indications were that the plan which must be made before inspec- finally approved by the President probably would call for legislation pleted inspection report will be reto set up drastic controls along lines recommended by War Manpower

require only 15 minutes.

required.

Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. While the President was described Senator Hill, Democrat, of Ala-were set up. These are: 50c each as feeling that the problem is not of an emergency nature calling for

Republicans; Democratic loss of 2; Republicans gain of 1. State loss one seat through reapportionment): District 3, Philip J. Philbin (D); Management A. Weiss (D). Tennessee (8 Democrats, 2 Repub-licans; Democrats gain 1. State gained one seat by reapportion-ment); District 2, John Jennings, Angier L. Goodwin (R), and 10, jr.* (R). Christian A. Herter (R).

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Michigan (Democrats 5, Republicans 12; Republican gain of 1): District 6, William W. Blackney* (R)

Minnesota (8 Republicans, Farmer-Labor; no change): District 1, August H. Andresen* (R); 3, Richard P. Gale* (R); 6, Harold Knutson* (R), and 9, Harold Hagen (F-L).

GOP Gains in Missouri.

Missouri (5 Democrats, 8 Republicans; Republican gain of 5): District 2, Max Schwage (R); 4, C. Casper Bell[•] (D); 5, Roger C. Slaughter (D), and 9, Clarence Cannon* (D).

Montana (2 Democrats; 1 Democratic gain); District 2, James F. O'Connor* (D).

Nebraska (4 Republicans; 1 Republican gain; 2 Democratic losses. State lost one through reapportionment): District 1, Carlt T. Curtis* (R), and 4, A. L. Miller (R).

Nevada (1 Democrat; no change): German production showed an in-At large, Maurice J. Sullivan (D). crease, but then began to slide New Hampshire (2 Republican: downhill until the time came when no change): District 1, Chester E. Merrow (R), and 2, Foster searns* (R)

> New Mexico (Democrats 2; Democratic gain of 1. State gained one At large, Antonio M. Fernandez (R). New York (23 Democrats, 21 Republicans, 1 American-Labor; Republican gain of 1): At large, Matthew J. Merritt (D); District 11, James A. O'Leary* (D); 27, Jay Le Fevre (R); 37, W. Sterling Cole* (R), and 40, Walter G. Andrews* (R).

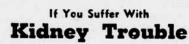
North Dakota (2 Republicans; no 7. Check general condition of Production Director Donald M. Nel- change): At large, William Lemke (R)

Oklahoma (7 Democrats, 1 Republican; 1 Democrat loss. State "This is the time to keep of highlight camber malalignment and excessive minister, Mr. Roosevelt explained, lost one by reapportionment): Diswere preliminary to preparation of trict 2, Jack Nichols* (D).

Turnover in Pennsylvania.

Oregon (4 Republicans; Democrats lose 1. State gained one seat by that Britain and the United States reapportionment): District 1, If tires pass this visual test, the are the principal producing countries James W. Mott* (R); 2, Lowell inspector will sign the inspection but consider recommendations of Stockman (R), and 3, Homer D.

Pennsylvania (14 Democrats, 18 Republicans; 1 seat undecided; each passenger vehicle when it is not problem, sources close to the White Democrats lose 4; Republicans gain 2. State lost one seat by reapportionment): District 3, Michael J.



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lican; no change): District 3, Em-mett O'Neal* (D); 7, Andrew J. May* (D), and 8, Joe B. Bates* (D). Massachusetts (4 Democrats, 10 Democrats, 10 Massachusetts (4 Democrats, 10 Massachu

Texas (21 Democrats, no change): Districts 7, Nat Patton* (D), and 13, Ed Gossett* (D). Utah (one Democrat, one district, at present Democratic, undecided): District 2 undecided.

Washington (three Democrats, three Republicans; Republicans gain three): District 2, Henry M. Jack-(R.). Hawali (one Republican delegate, no change): Joseph R. Farrington (R.).

Wisconsin (three Democrats, five Democrats gain two, Republicans lose one, Progressives lose one): District 10, Alvin E. O'Konski (R.).

Wyoming (one Republican; Republicans gain one): at large, Frank A. Barrett (R.).

West Virginia (three Democrats, three Republicans, Republicans gain three): District 2, Jennings Ran-dolph (D.), and 5, John Kee (D.). **40 Feet; Hurts Are Minor** By the Associated Press. DENVER, Nov. 6.—A windo DENVER, Nov. 6 .- A window

washer felt the buckle of his safety Republicans, two Progressives; belt snap open while he worked 90 feet above ground on seventh-floor windows of the United States Na-

tional Bank Building. Instinctively he hurled himself backward and landed on the roof of

said, before landing on the roof, about 40 feet below the level of the windows he had been washing. The workman, Eugene B. Grabbe, 27, suffered leg and ankle fractures.

plete backward somersault, witnesses



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to be necessary to extend the selec- for small truck tires; \$1 each for immediate action, he was said to effort

Mr. Nelson agreed.

"It seems to me it is always better to do a job with a clean cut law passed by Congress than by administrative acts," he said. Senator Hill asked Mr. Nelson if

he did not think it time, for Congress to act. Mr. Nelson reiterated his preference for legislation rather than ad-

ministrative orders and added that "I think it would be well for Consaid gress to survey the situation and determine what the needs are."

Kaiser Favors Commission.

Meanwhile, Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser had told a Senate Labor and Education Subcommittee he thought voluntary enlistments in the armed services should be halted and that a nine-member committee should be established to control the distribution of manpower and womanpower for the Nation's war needs.

voluntary enlistments should be or bearings can be shown by shaking halted and cited five additional ways the wheels of a car. in which he thought the country could realize greater production from its reserves of workers.

The work week might be lengthened, he suggested; production could be increased through better management, greater use should be made of minority groups, less essential uses of manpower should be cut off and absenteeism should be

worker stopped. "There are too many cases of Mon-

Kaiser said the proposed nine-man committee should be made up of a representative of the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, agriculture, war industries, essential civilian industry, two representatives of labor and one representative classified as "neutral."

Classification of Workers. The committee's first job would be to classify all available manpower into four groups, those in the armed forces, in war industries, in essential civilian industry, including agriculture, and those in non-essential industry

Regional offices would be set up with the regional director having full responsibility to provide a full utilization of manpower under a uniform national policy.

Having obtained only noncommittal answers on the need for a any scheduled day of work. Where national service act from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, the Senate Military Affairs Committee called on Mr. Nelson and Brig. Gen. F. J. McSherry of the War Manpower Commission for their points of view. Divergent views on a national

service act were expressed from opposite sides of the chamber. McNary Attacks Proposal.

Senator Hill told reporters the hearings thus far had only confirmed but nevertheless true, Mr. Roosehis convictions that "we should have velt emphasized, that you can't get universal service legislation." Sen- any more production with an excesator Hill is author of a bill that sively long work week than you can would give President Roosevelt with a shorter week. broad powers to control the employ-

ment and distribution of labor. other hand, assailed the proposal of in her munitions industry. 'un-American and undemocratic, the most dictatorial thing that was ever conceived, in by opinion, by American minds.

"Democracy was founded upon re-spect for the home and the hearth. The taking of a man from one section to another arbitrarily will be resented," Senator McNary added.

tive service principle to cover all in- large truck tires. An additional believe that the need for an addidividuals and business into the war charge of 50c may be levied for re- tion 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 workers moving inside dual truck tires. next year would create an emergency The District Commissioner's Trafunless something was done soon to fic Advisory Council charged reprevent it. recently that the early OPA inspec-

Mr. Roosevelt told a press contion plan was unworkable. The ference last week that he did not council said they were not enough know of any factory being shut down qualified tire experts or mechanical at the moment because of lack of equipment in the city to carry out labor. the inspection as frequently as OPA

O'Leary Comments on Plan. Commenting on this, Mr. Leary

"I was under the impression and the Traffic Advisory Council was, too, that original OPA plans called for mechanical inspection. The in-

terpretation put on the regulations today by OPA calling for a visual inspection is quite reasonable. I think that it can be done." Mr. Leary said that a man "who really knows tires" can tell on examination approximately what is was sure the cotton will be picked.

wrong with them. He said that ex-Mr. Nelson, too, said he believed cessive wear of kingpins, bushings

Lyttelton (Continued From First Page.)

people would have to go without some luxuries.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated stern opposition to proposals in Congress for abolishing the 40-hour week in American industry, by declaring we day morning sickness and payroll do not have an actual 40-hour sickness," Mr. Nelson observed dryly. week now, with most important war production plants working overtime, with many on a 48-hour week.

He said voluminous intelligence reports make it appear certain that German war production is falling off following extensive lengthening of the work-week to as much as 70 or 80 hours in some cases.

Told that some members of Congress apparently wanted workers in war plants to work six days a week, and 12 hours a day, the President cited recent experiences on his recent cross-country trip to support his contention that excessive work hours actually reduce production by tiring out the workers.

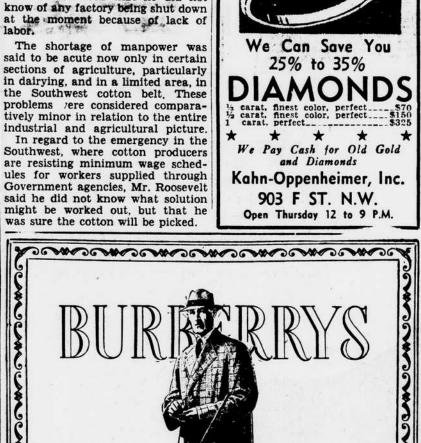
Long Week Has Handicaps. He said some of the plants he visited had workers fill out a card

explaining why they were absent when they failed to turn up for there was such overtime work-and in some cases overtime made the work week as high as 56 hours-the general excuse was that the worker was too tired, Mr. Roosevelt said. In general, he said, studies in Great Britain and Germany show conclusively that when people are worked over a certain period, depending somewhat on the type of labor they do, production falls off

after a month or two. It is hard for people to realize, He said intelligence reports last

spring showed that Germany was Minority Leader McNary, on the greatly increasing the hours of work compulsory manpower legislation as about two months, he said, total





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Girls at Anacostia Given New Course in Physical Education

Training Designed to Develop Co-ordination Without Big Muscles

Putting teen-age girls "over the jumps" of a new obstacle course at Anacostia High School, Mrs. Eva Lynn Rollins, physical education instructor, has introduced a novelty in the gymnasium designed to stress muscular co-ordination, without developing "big muscles."

The innovation has met with approval of Hardy L. Pearce, supervisor of physical education in the public schools, and is characterized as a "progressive step in the ad-vancement of physical training for teen-age girls."

As explained by Mrs. Rollins, the race consists of "a series of consecutively encountered obstacles, including two forward rolls on the mat, climbing the stall bars, walking the balance beam, climbing a rope, two hurdles followed by forward rolls on the mat, springing over the 'horse' and under a rope or a mat." Planned to co-ordinate with the

hygiene course required for high school students and to achieve certain objectives in physical training for girls, the activity stresses muscular co-ordination.

Phases important to high school girls are said to be the development of agility, grace and rhythmic physical timing, good posture, poise, and body flexibility. The training also strives toward "speed in movement in co-ordination with the physical capacities and skills of the teen-age girls.'

Although it is planned to develop physical endurance, the obstacle race is modified to achieve the desired objectives and skills that can be expected from well balanced physical education training. And it is "not conducive to big muscles." Mrs. Rollins, who is new to the

District school system this year, received her B. S. degree at Oklaceived her M. S. degree from the University of Southern California.

Søldiers Held for Murder After Cellmate Is Slain

By the Associated Press

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 6 .filed yesterday against two colored stration of the progress that has vegetables and three desserts, insoldiers in connection with the fatal been made in this country in the cluding apple pie. jail cell beating of J. Todd Warren, dried food field. Lee Marshall, food The dehydrated foods, now ship-Richmond (Mo.), real estate dealer. consultant to WPB Chairman Nel- ped abroad in large quantities, re-

The soldiers—Adam Mosley, 25, Memphis, Tenn., and Bernard E. Blalock, 30, St. Louis—are being held at nearby Fort Leonard Wood. High Charles and the solution of the solution

GIRLS LIKE OBSTACLE COURSE-Teen-agers at Anacostia High School are shown enjoying the new physical training activity. The girls are negotiating a series of obstacles up, over and under. Here Mrs. Eva Lynn Rollins (right), physical instructor, looks on. Girls who have left the balance beam, at right, climb ropes, hurdle one jump and somersault into the next one. Louise Dickson

is jumping the hurdle, while Claribell Appelt is somersaulting.

All-Dehydrated Menu Provides homa A. and M., and taught for Luncheon Feast for Officials

American and British officials.

A luncheon consisting entirely of ministrator Henderson and Army dehydrated foods was prepared to- and Navy officers.

day for a distinguished group of were three kinds of soup and two The menu was elaborate. There fruit juices from which they could The luncheon, served in the exec- choose their appetizer. utive dining room of the War Pro- For entrees, there were five choices ranging from beef loaf with mushduction Board's offices in the Social room sauce to scrambled eggs, with First-degree murder charges were Security Building, was a demon- or without ham. There were eight

Bolling Field Workman Killed in Truck Mishap Lawrence Allen Birch, 21, of 4029 Benton street N.W., a steamfitter at

Bolling Field, was fatally injured yesterday when he was crushed between a tractor and a truck at the the American theater, will be buried air base. Rushed to the base hospital, he died a few minutes later. in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx. His father, Allyn Birch, also works

widow and parents.



Gardiner is "fiving." Louise Dickson and Catherine Lohr have just landed after going over the horse, and wait their turn to crawl through the hole through which Justine Everett is just crawling. It's all in fun, but adds up to "muscular co-ordination." Mrs. Rollins is at left and Mrs. Ruth F. Sides, physical education instructor, is at right. -Star Staff Photos.

cluding "Over There," "I'm a Yankee **Cohan Funeral Rites** Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." He died yesterday at 64. **To Be Held Tomorrow**

In N. Y. Cathedral

Actor's Genius in Message of Sympathy

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-George M. Cohan, one of the great figures of

tomorrow in the family mausoleum **Aussies Protest Truck Use** Australians are protesting against A solemn requiem mass will be at the Army Engineers' office at the offered at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's the use of army trucks in delivering field. Mr. Birch is survived by his Cathedral for the composer of some firewood to officers' private homes of America's best known songs, in- during the gasoline shortage.

Native Chief Flags Down Food Until U. S. Flyers Get Wise

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS,

| and over went the rations as before. It seems this American fare was od Press War Correspondent. AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE just to the liking of the chief for SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 18 (De- every day for two weeks the Melanelayed).—The native chief of Ren-nell Island, west of Guadalcanal, has gotten in bad with Uncle Sam's went over. And, of course, the pilots dropped food to what they considairplane men. In fact, Col. L. G. (Blondy) Saun- ered stranded fellow airmen.

ders has ordered his pilots to give Then the story came out. Several months ago a couple of the chief a great big snub every Navy pilots were forced down in time they see him.

It came about this way. A scout- the vicinity of Rennell and made ing B-17 saw the chief on the the tiny island in their raft. The island's beach beside a life raft and chief found them and a short time later they were picked up by a waving a parachute. The American plane came down, but the Navy boat. crew saw no place to land and Almost tearfully the chief pleaded thinking that American flyers were with them to leave behind the life Almost tearfully the chief pleaded

marcooned on the island dropped raft and parachute when they went emergency rations consisting of away. They did. corn-beef, hardtack and chocolate And the chief And the chief put them to good use-for the chief. But the Army is wise to him now. Back at this base the pilot told Maj. George Howard what he had

The chief still comes out with his seen. The next day another scout- parachute and raft when a plane ing plane went over tiny Rennell goes over and probably wonders and there on the beach waving the why he has had to go back to the parachute beside the life raft was coconut, banana and tangerine trees the chief. Down went the bomber for his food.

plained. This hospital, through its

connection with Catholic University.

not only graduates nurses, but also

confers upon them the bachelor of

U. S. Funds Assist Students.

student nurses, leaving the tuition

fee, uniforms and books as the prin-

cipal items still to be financed. Be-

cause of the shortage in nursing

power, the Federal Government has

provided funds to aid prospective

Applications should be filed not

later than January 1. These may

be made directly to the superintend-

ent of nurses at the hospital at

which the applicant prefers to train.

program can be obtained at 1746 K

street N.W., home of the Graduate

Nurses' Association and of the Nurs-

ing Council for War Service, either

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science degree.

Elizabeth's will enroll additional **150 Student Nurses** students the last of March, while Garfield, another hospital with a nursing school, will be unable to Sought for Training open new classes early next year because of lack of room. Only girls with from two to four **Classes in January** years of college work should apply to Providence Hospital, it was ex-

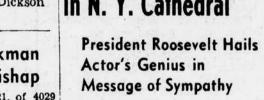
At Least Five Hospitals To Open Courses Aimed **To Mitigate Shortage**

A call for 150 student nurses from the District to help fill the gap in Among many mesages of condolence received by Mr. Cohan's the nursing supply made by defamily 'was one from President mands of the armed services was issued by the Graduate Nurses' As-Roosevelt whom Mr. Cohan portrayed in "I'd Rather Be Right"sociation today. his last musical comedy appearance.

These students will be enrolled students who need financial as-"A beloved figure is lost to our early next year in classes to be sistance. national life in the passing of your husband," the Chief Executive teleopened by at least five local hosgraphed' Mrs. Cohan. "He will be pitals. Their studies will continue mourned by millions whose lives for the next three years under preswere brightened and whose burdens ent regulations, but their most im-mediate benefit to the hospital perwere eased by his genius as a funmaker and as a dispeller of gloom. sonnel shortage will come at the end My heartfelt sympathy to you and of six months when they will be assigned to actual practice in the care of patients, thus lightening the burien on graduate nurses.

Classes Open in January.

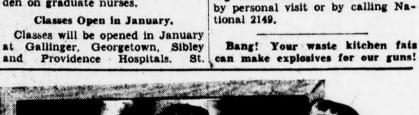
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all the family."



to Springfield or Jefferson City for Administrator Stettinius, Price Ad con prove. safekeeping.

"Feeling is running too high to keep the two in jail here," Mr. Short-Termers 'Cash In' She More Axis Vessels Cusick said.

Warren, jailed on a disturbance charge and placed in a cell with the On Long Senate Session two soldiers, was found Wednesday morning, his skull crushed from blows with a catsup bottle. The request of military police.

Virginia Protective Force To Wear Green Uniforms

Ey the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 .- Units cial clerk of the Senate, and since of the Virginia Protective Force wills he pays off he ought to know. be issued spruce green wool uniforms for drill and combat use, the ment," he explained. "their succesadjutant general's office announced sors would have gone on the payyesterday.

Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller from the Legislative counsel on how said the National Guard Bureau had to proceed. authorized the uniform, which will consist of coat, trousers, flannel Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada, elimishirt, mackinaw and cap.

The uniform will come from stores and Senator Rosier, Democrat, of that were manufactured for the West Virginia, and Senator Ball, Civilian Conservation Corps, now Republican, of Minnesota. disbanded.

Gen. Waller also announced today another short term in Tuesday's that State OPA rationing offiicals election. had notified him that Virginia's reserve militia, the Minute Men, would be allowed additional gasoline radate. tions, necessary to drive between their homes and drill.

Immediately after their arraign- Lease-Lend Expediter W. Averell drated foods into cubes. ment here today, Prosecutor Edward Harriman, British Production Min- The foods lose nothing in flavor Cusick said, they will be taken either ister Oliver Lyttelton, Lease-Lend by dehydration-as today's lunch-

By the Associated Press.

Three short-term Senators are LONDON, Noy. 6 .- The Admiralty soldiers had been locked up at the drawing a few extras days of pay anounced today that six more Axis because of the war, which has kept wessels had been sunk and two large Congress from adjourning.

As long as Congress is in session, ish submarines in the Mediterthe Senators will draw their \$27.78 ranean a day until their successors are

That's the way Oco Thompson explained it. Mr. Thompson is finan-

"If the Senate were in adjourn-Another submarine torpedoed and despite an escort of two destroyers roll November 3. I have a ruling and also sank two small supply ships and a tugboat.

An attack by a British submarine The ruling applies to Senator on a large enemy supply ship which had been beached halted salvage nated in the Democratic primary, operations, said the communique. Two hits were scored by still another British underseas raider on a big Axis tanker escorted by Senator Rosier was defeated for destroyers and planes and one of the destroyers also may have been

quickly, ask for

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Senator Ball won a six-year term beginning January 3, but he did not seek the short term expiring on that

hit by a torpedo, the Admiralty said. To get pure, finest quality ingredients for making the real home flavor pie crusts,

Election Shooting Is Fatal Island Near New York To Second West Virginian By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Traffic was halted and causeways from Cedar Beach on Jones Island blocked to-WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 6.-A

Probe by Police Blocks

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day during an intensive investigashooting arising from an election tion by police agencies. There was argument claimed its second victim no official explanation. Jones Island yesterday with the death of Cecil is 40 miles east of New York City. Ferrell, 37-year-old school official.

sworn in.

Deputy Sheriff Ken Kirk said Ferrell and a veteran policeman, Russell Preece, 45, exchanged shots election day in a tavern doorway in nearby Kermit as an aftermath to an argument revolving about the candidacy of the former's father for the Board of Education.

When the two men encountered each other outside the tavern, he said, both drew guns and fired three shots, mortally wounding each other. Preece died on the way to the hospital.

Revival at Barry Farms

An old-fashioned revival meeting is to be held Monday in the Birney School, Nichols avenue between Talbert and Howard streets S.E., under the auspices of the Barry Farms Citizens' Association and the Barry Farm Civilian Defense group, according to Elzie S. Hoffman, president of the civic body. A large choir will lead in singing of hymns.



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Sunk by British Subs By the Associated Press.

Axis supply ships damaged by Brit-

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by crews from a British submarine and destroyed after their own crews had abandoned them. sank a medium sized supply ship

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New Zealand Envoy Asks Co-ordinated **U.S. Pacific Command**

Nash Broadcasts Appeal For Close Co-operation Between Army, Navy

By the Associated Press.

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, appealed last night for a co-ordinated American naval and Army command in the South Pacific "to get results."

gle command," he said. "so it is im-perative that the United States perative that the United States commanders-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and Admiral William F. Halsey-work in close co-operation."

"should know everything that the other has done, is doing, or plans to do. Every move should be discussed one with the other to determine how best to use both forces. They must work together to the maximum if they are to get results.

Separate Plans Called Dangerous. "Co-ordinated under a single command," he said, "they can do what is necessary to meet and defeat the Japanese. Separate plans - unknown to the other-might jeopar-

Discussing the fighting on Guadalcanal, Mr. Nash said, "if the American forces continue to fight as reau of Advertising and general they have fought, they will drive the Japanese farther west and Inc., who said newspapers should north. If this is done, and the balmarck Archipelagos is occupied by of newspapers in the present crisis, American and Australian forces, then the whole of the Japanese forces in the area would be in great peril.'

He added that "even if it becomes necessary to give up Guadalcanal for the time being, we can still win through, but it would extend the war and cost a lot more lives."

Price Defends Censorship.

gram that "some bad news has "that we should accept duties inbeen delayed" in the interest of the volving our country's war projects United Nations' war effort.

sible official is bound to be con- in the war effort by no medium on biles. His car, containing six small cerned about deceiving the enemy," | earth. Mr. Price said:

"The enemy may or may not know newspapers can do no greater thing Groh, 17, of St. Nazianz, in which what ships go down in a night bat- than this for the post-war position seven boys and girls of high-school tle or after the battle is over. It is of an independent American press." | age were riding.

good sense not to tell him where the weak spots are until you can bring up replacements. It may be that in their anxiety some military commanders have erred on the side of safety. "But to say that news was with-

held to deceive the American people doesn't make sense because every one knows you can't hide bad news ndefinitely in a free country like

"No one questions that the American people are sacrificing a lot by not having immediate access to all of the news. But wars cannot be won without sacrifice, and I feel sure the public would rather miss some of the news than risk making it tougher for our men who are out fighting our battles for us."

Vital Home Weapon, program broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. Both commanders, Mr. Nash said,

Report Says No Medium Should Outdo Newspapers In War Effort

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A report prepared for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said today that "newspaper advertising has become a recognized and vital dize the lives of many thousands of war weapon on the home front."

The report was issued by Frank Tripp, chairman of the ANPA Bumanager of the Gannett Newspapers ance of the Solomons and Bis- demonstrate the "indispensable value as was done in the newspaper scrap drive."

Mr. Tripp said his committee had affirmed: "That not only should newspapers pustify themselves with the troubled people of this country by the won-

derful service they are giving, but that newspaper advertising should do likewise." "We hold that we should justify

wholeheartedly and unselfishly and Emphasizing that "every respon- that newspapers should be outdone

"We earnestly say that as of today | collision with one driven by Francis



HARRISBURG, PA.-GETS PREVIEW OF GOVERNOR'S TASKS -Gov.-elect Edward Martin of Pennsylvania (standing) confers with Gov. Arthur H. James during their first meeting since Gen. Martin's election victory over Democrat F. Clair Ross. Both Gen. Martin and Gov. James are Republicans.-A. P. Wirephoto.

Wrong Eggs Cooked

In Wisconsin Crash By the Associated Press

Two Die, 16 Injured

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 6.-Sixteen persons were injured, two camp cook to prepare them, but fatally, in the crash of two automobiles at a highway intersection 14 miles southwest of Manitowoc early yesterday.

The dead were Javita Bonlander Byron Price, chief of the Bureau of Censorship, said on the same pro-American people," Mr. Tripp said, and her brother, Daniel, 8 weeks old. Monkey Thief Arrested Watching for boys stealing apples Mrs. William Bonlander, the in orchards, police of Paisley, Scotmother, suffered a possible skull fracture, as did Paul Reiser of Maniland, caught a monkey shaking down the fruit and took it to the towoc, driver of one of the automopolice station where it passed the time admiring itself in a mirror children and three adults, was in during a search for the owner.

> Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

Free Hand by Army In 18-19 Draft Asked **By Yale President**

Urges Quick Passage Of Bill by Congress Without Restrictions

by the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .--President Charles Seymour of Yale, in the first special press interview of his five years as president, yesterday urged that Congress pass the 18-19 draft bill quickly and without

the amendment requiring a year's training before combat service. "The armed forces must be left with free hands to deal with the manpower put at their disposal," he declared, and explained that in his opinion, keeping all the boys for training a year would prevent picking out the most promising for

higher training at universities. "Only thus can they avoid the mistakes of the last war; only thus can they utilize their material to the best advantage. Only if their hands are free can they develop the use of university educational resources for training forces." Speaking to newspapermen in his

study in Woodbridge Hall, the president indicated he felt strongly about the proposed "restrictive" amendments. Of drafting 19 and 10 year olds in general, he said: "I think it is a terrible blow to the country and its cost will be 'great-but it ought to be passed if the Army and Navy think it is

necessary. "And if we are going to have such a draft law, let's have a clean law and let the Army and Navy handle the boys the way they see

Finding a dozen large eggs in a "We of the universities have creek in northern Australia, an pledged all of our resources to the American soldier visioned a feast of national service. We are convinced young turtles and inducted the that the Army and Navy, in consultation with the universities, will dewhen the eggs were opened embryo velop wise training programs. crocodiles popped out, and the feast was called off. "But they can only do so if they

are left free to so use the men inducted into service as seems to them best. Congressional amendments to the draft law are a menace to university usefulness in the war.'

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Returns to War in Navy Born in Guatemala of French par-SAN DIEGO, Calif.--A soldier of ents, Le Cointe, then 13, took part troops before the government de-fortune, Richard Le Cointe, 39, for- in the Mexican revolution of 1914, cided he should be returned to the

Formerly a guerrilla fighter in Mexico, an observer and co-pilot in the French Air Corps, a tank gunner in the battle of Dunkerque and a commander of native troops at Martinique, Le Cointe is in uniform

again, this time with the United States Navy.

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mer Racine (Wis.) electrical supply serving as a second lieutenant in the dealer, has entered the war a second revolutionary forces under Gen. revolutionary forces under Gen. Obregon.

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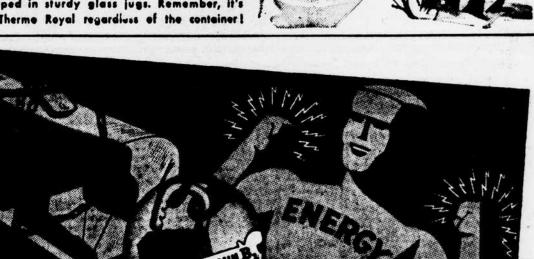


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Wonder Bread.





such thinking is based on "careday-by-day operations of the selecindifference to the chaos which system with nothing but a 'paper

lan-Pepper bills which seek to place all manpower, procurement and production administration under an Office of War Mobilization.

withdrawal of millions of men from industry and agriculture" to fight these battles "is certain to cause an

and by maintaining the very highest morale and war consciousness among workers.

been inducted where 30,500 were required, and that 29,000 miners were

unskilled, required to maintain capacity production of essential agriculture and war industry must be supplied from those not required for military service. As rapidly as possible they must replace physically fit men needed for military service. The manning table program provides an inventory of worker requirements and a basis for the orderly withdrawal of physically fit men of military age as replacements are available from the balance of the popula-

community has a part in the war effort. The method of selection is open to public inspection. The men making the selection are not influenced by monthly pay checks. Ten million parents have been to by which their sons have been chosen. They expect other men to pass before the same open, honest process of selection.

attack local boards, and by general and unsupported statements, to undermine public confidence in them. It would be unwise to take out of their hands the functions of classification of registrants. Such functions cannot and must not be placed in the hands of paid Government employes. The real problem is to supply local boards with all possible assistance and information, in usable form, so that their judgment may be as nearly perfect as possible, taking into consideration the magni-tude of their task and the fact that they are, after all, human beings.

been as sound as the information furnished would permit. Improvements will be possible only if we all work to the end of securing better information.

"No one has demonstrated how any substitute for the local boards would operate. No one has pointed to the methods of classification which would be followed. No one has indicated where the personnel would be found to operate the substitute sys-tem. Until these factors are disclosed and carefully weighed against the record of performance of the sedective service system, it is folly to undermine public confidence by attacking local boards rather than giving them what additional help would

far as skills are concerned, will be found by inducing persons who have needed skills to use them. Taking the skills which are conly in demand for production, spicuously in demand for production, we find from a summary of the oc-cupational questionnaire for the third registration the following:



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Manhattan	Nechwear
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Manhattan	Loisure Jackets
Manhattan	Handherchiefs
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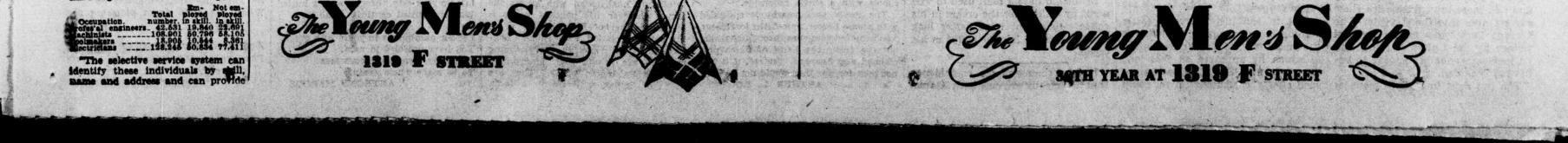
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through the ranks, some delay in reaching all of the 400,000 potential the Army to train a division as a givers is to be expected. As usual, team in much less time than would for the county administration, which many of the teams are slow in getting be necessary if the whole division fought the charter movement with started. But the home stretch lies were made up of inexperienced men. all the force at its command, but it

older men and makes it possible for

the county's growth. The result of the election also is a political defeat

would be a mistake to consider the

will be made of it. As Sir Stafford Cripps has remarked, the North African offensive is only the first of many offensive operations, increasing in scale and scope as our resources increase, which will be undertaken against our enemies until

The sacred American Declaration of South, presenting an impressive mass movement-one in which free will is Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, are founded deep in the dominant-but the insects and spiders heart of nature. else they never could and the animals are getting ready for

A. Unfortunately no statue remains which is known to be from the hand of Phidias himself.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation have come into being. They bespeak the of the word "ski"?-L. N. G. A In the Scandingvian cou

winter, too.

ahead. The time has come for the extra effort by every one so necessary to finish the race, and finish it on time.

Turkish Neutrality

Like other genuine neutrals in the Old World, such as Sweden and Switzerland, Turkey has been forced to become an armed camp, its army being in a constant state of mobilization. This imposes heavy financial and economic burdens. For instance. Turkey is normally an exporter of grain, but the needs of its large army have turned this excess into a sizable deficit, made up by imports rendered possible through the favor of Britain and the United States. Those same nations have likewise remedied Turkish military deficiencies by selling the Ankara government large quantities of equipment, especially trucks, tanks and planes. Turkey has been on our lend-lease list for over a year, good evidence of our faith in the genuineness of its neutral policy. Those armaments. in turn, have enabled Ankara to nstand Axis pressure by making Berlin and Rome think twice before challenging a nation of born fighters that can put nearly 1,000,000 men in the field.

Nevertheless, such a possibility was clearly envisioned by President Ismet Inonu in an address before the Turkish Parliament convened Sunday for its autumn session. The members heard their President utter the ominous words that Turkey is "nearer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started." Although he coupled this warning with the assurance that Turkey would maintain its policy of neutrality, Parliament must consider the eventuality that this policy would not save from attack their country, "hemmed in on all sides." He ended by stating that Turkey would remain "faithful to our pacts and friendships, taking every precaution not to be drawn into some entanglement against any country."

If President Inonu's warning that Turkey is nearer to war than at any time in the last three years is correct, the danger must be imminent, because Ankara has been in some tight spots from which it has escaped only by dexterous diplomacy. In 1939, Turkey had a defensive alliance treaty with Britain and France, besides similar commitments with some of its Balkan neighbors and a close understanding with Iran or Persia. All those pacts have been practically voided by the turn of events. On the other hand, before the break between Germany and Soviet Russia, Turkey took out a prompted by an unfaltering conviccounterinsurance policy in the shape of a "friendship pact" with the Reich. Ankara diplomacy has resembled a balancing act by a tightrope walker over an abyss. However, Turkey has consistently felt herself more menaced by the Axis than by the Western powers, and the sympathies of the Turkish people tend toward Britain

and still more toward America since

It is not feasible, however, to train a division and then break it up, so that older men may be sent into combat while the younger men are kept at home. Yet that is the effect that the

O'Daniel amendment would have if it were to become law. In a recent discussion of this ques-

tion, Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, said that adoption of the O'Daniel amendment would "absolutely prevent the beneficial and the leavening effect that can be had in having older men of training, experience and stability placed side by side with younger men furnishing the fresher qualities of youth. * * * Instead of being a means of protection to these younger men. the proposed amendment, in my opinion, would actually result in a detriment to their training, their safety and their effective combat efficiency."

It is to be hoped that the members of the House, when they come to vote next week on the Rankin proposal to instruct the House conferees to accept the Senate amendment; will look at the real issue squarely. That issue, stripped of its trimmings, is whether we can trust the men who are running the Army and fighting the war. If Congress does not trust them, they ought to be replaced, but if they are to be neither replaced nor trusted, then we are indeed in a sorry state.

George M. Cohan It would be easy to write about

George M. Cohan solely in terms of laudation. There was much about him that was admirable. He had a genius for making people accept him on his own valuation. Moreover, he justified his claims on public favor by faithful performance. He dramatized himself and by the exercise of his distinctive personal talents persuaded his audience to enjoy him in whatever role he chose for the moment to essay. There was little, if any, difference between his behavior on the stage and his conduct on the street.

He never ceased to act even in alleged retirement. But it would be a mistake to suppose that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was altogether egocentric. Patriotism certainly was a business of a sort with him, but it was not a "racket." The emotion Mr. Cohan put into his songs about the flag was authentic and real. He loved his country and gloried in the identification with it which began when he was born at Providence, Rhode Island, July 4, 1878. His "outstanding contribution to the American spirit" for which he received a congressional medal was tion that the United States is "the relief, ought to be about right. grandest country in the world" and that it can be expressed in doggerel verse set to ragtime music. In such service he was at his best, and his best was the best of its kind that ever

Mr. Cohan probably outlived the time to which he belonged. His "shows" generally were vaudeville

was.

result as a reflection on any individual. Montgomery without a doubt has had one of the best administrations of any county in Maryland. Friends of the charter movement would have won much easier if there had been any corruption or obvious shortcoming in the county government.

The basic change expected in the operation of the county under charter would be the creation of a county council to supplant the county commissioners. This council would give the county "home rule" in that it would perform many legislative functions now exercised by the General Assembly at Annapolis, just as the Baltimore City Council does.

The charter victory is a victory for Montgomery's civic groups and public-spirited citizens who are willing to fight for the best possible type of government in their home community. The task confronting the public-spirited citizens who comprise the unpaid Charter Board is tremendous. For months they will have to devote their spare time to holding hearings preparatory to drawing up a proposed county charter. They deserve the utmost support from the public and county officials in this difficult task. The final showdown on the issue will come in 1944, when the charter they draw goes before the voters in another referendum.

Comic Mobilization The Office of War Information has

turned its attention to a source of morale hitherto neglected-the comic strips, to "see to what extent they are getting the American people into the proper frame of mind," accord-" ing to Dr. Edward Barnhart. No intention exists of censoring these features, but suggestions may be of-

fered for their improvement. Not that some of the better known characters themselves need any improvement. Their work is remarkable. In fact, it is too remarkable; it gives false ideas of the enemy's real power. In some instances, a lone patriotic comic strip character, faced by a thousand Japs, consisting mostly of front teeth and spectacles. thinks nothing of the odds. He mops the whole lot up, before breakfast, then yawns and looks for more. This hero requires toning down; he is too good to be true. The number of the enemy that he can consume in a week ought to be rationed; if it is not, the hero may run out of opposition long before the war is over, unless the artist creates an inexhaustible reservoir of enemy manpower-not so good for morale. Two or three Japs or Nazis a day, with an occasional Italian thrown in for comic

Mr. Henry Peck says that he took little interest in the recent elections. No matter how they came out, he would never gain control of the House.

In the old days a man used to woo | rubble with a single broadside.

those enemies are utterly crushed. Each such operation which is suc-

cessful will open the way for others. Thus the victory in Egypt may well bring our forces into possession of ail Cyrenaica and even of Tripolitania, may bring to an end for good and all the Axis foothold on the African shore If

this should happen, the island of Malta becomes an offensive air and naval base of great importance, which can be directly supported from Benghazi. Sicily lies open to attack, and the Germans will have before them the choice of maintaining a great German garrison in Sicily or of losing that island and with it all possibility of controlling or even checking the movements of our shipping in the Mediterranean. It may be said that they will, of course, maintain such a garrison, but the point to be kept in mind is that they cannot go on indefinitely undertaking new military responsibilities, while we can go on for long time at least with enterprises which will call upon them to do so. Their power is declining and ours is rising. They are feeling, at long last, the grim, steady pressure of blockade.

Thus it is now within the possibilities that we may see the Mediterranean open to our convoys within the near future, a fact which will be of the utmost value to our enterprises in every part of the world, not only as a relief to our needs for shipping, by eliminating the long pull around the Cape of Good Hope, but also as a relief to our naval responsibilities. The North Atlantic and the Pacific will feel the benefits almost immediately; and all this is aside from the relaxation of the strain of maintaining the precarious and dangerous situation in Egypt created by Rommel's thrust forward to El Alamein.

This is only one, though the most immediately important, of the promising advantages of victory in Egypt. That victory is not yet complete; but it seems likely to become so. One might very well add that, as a contribution to the mutual confidence of the grand alliance. Americans may well be gratified that this victory has been won under British command, by a British army largely, though not entirely, composed of British troops. There has been altogether too much irresponsible and ill-informed criticism of British fighting qualities and capacity for command of late, and we may hope that some of these critics at least, those who can be said to have open minds at all, may now stand confounded. Copyright, 1942. New York Tribune, Inc.

Discusses Lafavette Park As Seen in Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star: Sight-seeing in Washington. On the southwest corner of historic Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson Souare stands a somber red brick dwelling which somehow has failed of being historic in a historic neighborhood.

A modest brass sign on the front proclaims it to be the "Carnegie Endowment for International Peace." It does not seem to be seething with activity. Founded by a very practical-minded man, it has yet to keep up with its neighbors in tourist appeal.

For one thirg it is at present in a distinctly belligerent atmosphere. The White House itself is not exactly pacifist these days, and the ancient and honorable artillery adorning the front of the War Department across the way could reduce the Carnegie establishment to

Dogs and cats want plenty of food, so worth fighting for.

Letters to the Editor

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by Vichy.

all of us.

Submits Verses

out of the room.

stained world,

read:

Written With Tears.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

and the fact that under British rule

India has known a greater degree of

freedom, prosperity and unity than ever

before in her history, an administration

of equal justice for all and the practical

elimination of famine, plague and some

objectionable Hindu practices, such as

The real significance of the British

Empire is only just beginning to be

appreciated even by large sections of

the British themselves. Thanks to

various American writers, the im-

portance to the United Nations and to

civilization of the fact that Gibraltar.

Malta, Suez and the West Indies are

held by Britain and not by weak na-

tions like Spain, Italy, Egypt and France,

respectively, at last is beginning to be

understood. It is possible that Hitler

would be in the White House and

Goering in Buckingham Palace today

had it not been for the sea power shared

by Britain and America, sea power which

argely is dependent on these bases being

in strong hands. The loss of Shanghai

and Malaya was due, in part, to a local

loss of sea power following Pearl Harbor

as well as the betrayal of Indo-China

In conclusion, there should be no need

to emphasize that England does not

resent, but indeed welcomes, American

interest and collaboration in India and

imperial affairs. She understands that

any nation's affairs nowadays are the

concern of all other nations. One of

the many mistakes we all have made

is to say that a country's government is

solely its own affair. It is only mainly

its own affair. If a country misconducts

its internal affairs, as, for instance, Italy

has done, sooner or later an explosion

may occur which has external effects on

A few days ago a young American

visited the Duveen Galleries in New York

to see some old Dutch masterpieces. A

magnificent Rembrandt representation

of Christ appeared before her. She stood

in awe for a few moments. Her eves

closed, tears trickled down her cheeks.

She opened her purse, dried her tears

with a handkerchief and slowly walked

I followed her, watched her as she went

into a corner and began to acribble some-

thing on a piece of paper. I turned my

back so as not to disturb her. When she

THE SAVIOUR

Christ, bare your wounds to a blood

Besmirched by a crimson lash,

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

a view to condensation.

Argues British Views Of Problem of India. To the Editor of The Star:

Samuel Grafton deserves support for his plea for more frank speaking between the United Nations. One difficulty, however, is that many critics, and not a few columnists, speak without a sufficient knowledge of the facts, especially where the British commonwealth is concerned

The war is too serious a business for any one to indulge in anything other than constructive and informed criticism. Ill-informed criticism will cause dissension and disturb the enthusiastic co-operation of the Allies. Napoleon admitted that he won his victories because the nations allied against him did not co-operate with enthusiasm. "Send me 10,000 men and one copy of the Marseillaise' and I will answer for victory," wrote a French general during the revolutionary wars. There is all too little enthusiasm among the United Nations today, and this is partly due to captious criticism.

The English have no objection to Wendell Willkie's address other than that it is not too well documented. They, of all people, probably are the least sensitive to what other people think and say about them. No one else, indeed, is so severe a critic of the English as the English themselves. This explains the publicity given to such irresponsibles as Lord Strabolgi, H. G. Wells and Harold Laski, whose utterances, however, naturally but unfortunately, receive 10 times more attention in the United States than in England.

But Mr. Grafton must not take the English press reaction to Mr. Willkie's address too seriously. The London Daily Telegraph quite sensibly calls Mr. Willkie "a candid friend," but that is not to condone his sentiments. And there is no novelty in the Times of London 'agreeing that world-wide expansion of economic opportunity and security are needed." England's record in encouraging these ends is at least as good as that of any other nation. For years she strove for free trade and has always thrown her colonies as well as herself open on equal terms to all nations. The Manchester Guardian, when it speaks of "failure in India." of course, is referring only to the present impasse and not generally to British rule in India. In any case, the circulation of this paper is only about one-hundredth that of the most widely read English

Mr. Grafton asks "what the effect would be on Anglo-American relations if India is lost" and adds that "one who raises that question now is in the highest sense a friend of better British-American relations." But the question is idle; it is of little use raising it unless one has a practical contribution to make to the solution of a problem which hitherto has baffled the minds of the ablest English and Indian statesmen.

reassure "Englishmen now alive that they have had nothing to do with the acquisition of India by England, nor are responsible for the last 150 years." No ignity of man, which is something word is pronounced "she," but in the United States and Canada "skee" is the accepted pronunciation.

> Q. How wide is the Amazon at its mouth?-W. O.

A. The river is 160 miles wide at its mouth. For a hundred miles out, the ocean is discolored with its mud.

Q. What race of people speaks the most slowly?-C. C. G.

A. The slowest speech in the world is said to be Polynesian, which is spoken at the rate of 50 syllables a minute.

Q. Are any Presidents of the United States buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia?-S. O.

A. William Howard Taft is the only

Q. What was the bloodiest battle in history?-L. McD.

A. According to ancient records, the Battle of Chalons was the bloodiest battle in history. In this battle Attila, the Hun, was met by the Gothic prince, Thorismud, commanding the Visigoths and Roman forces. The dead left upon the field are estimated as between 250,000 and 300.000 men.

Q. Did Canada give the United States the land for the Alaskan road?-C. N. R. A. Under an international agreement worked out with the Canadian government, the necessary land for the Alcan highway in Canada together with certain other rights was made available to the United States for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. There was no cost to the United States for this land.

Q. Does the boiling point of wates' increase or decrease below sea level?-N. T. B.

A. As one descends below sea level the boiling point becomes higher, while as one ascends it becomes lower. On a high mountain it is necessary to boil foods under pressure so as to get a sufficiently high temperature.

Q. Where is the oldest botanical garden in the United States?-L. V. E.

A Shaw's Garden, now the Missouri Botanical Garden, established in St. Louis in 1859, is the oldest existing one that was organized independently.

Q. Who wrote "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"?--O. W. A. This song is by Irving Berlin. It was copyrighted in 1918.

Q. Was the song, "I Poured My Heart Into a Song," included in the movie Alexander's Ragtime Band"?-T. C. A. No, but it was played and sung in Second Fiddle."

November

November is an Indian lad. Lithe, sapling-straight, and deerskin clad.

He wears soft moccasins of mist, Tied with a thong of grapevine twist.

Over the hills, he swiftly strides, Is lost to sight where blue haze hides

had finished, I approached her and asked to show me what she had written. The far horizon, but his call She handed me the paper on which I Echoes where ripe persimmons fall,

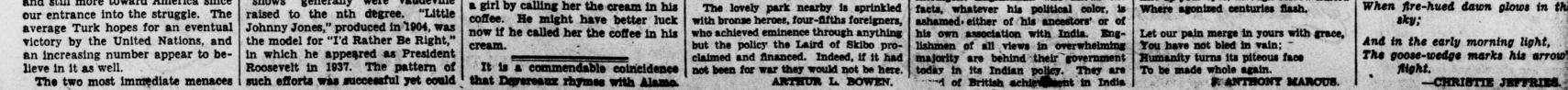
Where dry leaves rustle and warmth

is thinned By frosty nights and wailing wind.

Lift up your eyes, through sorrow hurled An eager hunter, he glides by

daily newspaper.

It is unnecessary of Mr. Grafton to intelligent Englishman who knows the



High-Riding Bureaucrats Face Curbs

Coalitions in New Congress Can Put 'Czars' on Hot Spot

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Democratic party is faced today with a crisis from within. Its defeat is due largely to the arbitrary and capricious manner in which left-wing-

ers, possessed of vast powers over the citizenry, have abused their positions, especially in wartime. Unless the leadership of men like James A. Farley, who foresaw the reaction to the mistakes of the

New Deal and tried to stem the David Lawrence. tide, is taken, there will be a worse

defeat for the Democrats in 1944. This kind of comment is being heard on Capitol Hill, where, among the Democrats in particular, the feeling is one of resentment and bitterness against presidentially appointed administrators who, without experience with the psychological reactions of the public gained in running for office, have piled up red tape and restrictions without warrant of law and without regard to the effects on the electorate.

Basically, the Democrats in Congress from the South, who are nonradical, are the ones who are loudest in their protestations that the defeat of their Northern brethren is due to mismanagement of the civilian economy by New Dealers. Renewed demand is being made that the 40-hour-week law be amended and that the tremendous expense of time-and-a-half in overtime either be curtailed or at least revised so that longer work weeks can solve the manpower shortage.

Draft System Criticized.

There is a revival, too, of criticism of the operations of the draft law, with its unfair quota system and lack of uniformity in applying occupational deferments, especially as they relate to farm labor. Administration of the draft probably played as big a part as any single thing in arousing resentment among the voters, unless perhaps it was the way Washington officials bungled On the Record **Election Result Viewed as Protest Against** 'Immense, Amateur Bureaucracy' Handling War

compromise, by creating greater

this course. He may, on the

contrary, interpret the vote as a

demand for stronger leadership.

If he reorganizes and streamlines

his administration in the coming

weeks, and if he is able to achieve

major successes in the war in the

coming year, he can turn the tide.

But if he does not, the outlook

in 1944 for the Democratic party

Now, this is not merely an in-

ternal affair-and this is the

crux of the matter. If the war is

prolonged until after the next

election, the coming administra-

tion will have to make the peace.

The President need not follow

areas of uncertainty.

is very bad.

be effected.

all?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. There are two aspects to the recent elections. The first concerns the reasons why they went as they did; the second concerns the results. The first is easier to analyze

than the second By and large. when the American people want a "tough" Gov-ernment, they vote Republican. When they feel humanitarian and "tender" they vote

Democratic. We are at war, Dorothy Thompson. and we feel tough. Also, there is a popular tend-

ency to believe that the Republicans are the more efficient part of our setup.

There is no blinking the fact that the American people are not wholly pleased with the conduct of the war. And although the vote was light, and no issues were really clarified, the conduct of the war was the latent issue. The Roosevelt policy: To compromise, postpone decisions, put up one agency against another, run the war by an immense improvised and amateur bureaucracy, is unpopular. The vote was a protest against this state of affairs. It was protest rather than affirmation. For there was no real Republican line for which to vote. The line of the people was, "It can't go on like this; it must be improved."

Fish's Victory Analyzed.

Some of the voting was provincial. Hamilton Fish was reelected, not because of his previous stand on foreign policy; rather, since most of his constituents once shared his opinions and now nevertheless wish victory, because a certain sense of fairness, plus satisfaction with his previous services for their district, led them to forgive him,

as they forgive themselves. Even the combination of Roosevelt, Willkie and Dewey against Fish probably helped him. American communities dislike interference of outside "big shots" in their "private affairs." They have a special kind of isolationism of their own.

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The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt Can Accept Party Reversal as Excuse to Weed Out Wartime Incompetents

By FRANK R. KENT.

is that tides always turn. It is just One thing clear about the elec- a question of time, and this tide ion results is that there is no aid had been running the New Deal or comfort in them for our enemies. | way for a good many years. The Perhaps they will attempt to con- turning was really overdue. strue them dif-

The other answer is more concrete. It is that the great masses of the people have at last sensed the terrible incompetency of the New Deal Administration. Without guestioning the integrity of its motives, they have lost confidence in its capacity for clear thinking and effective action.

The conclusion has been forced on them finally that in this vital business of war they are being inefficiently led, and that there is indefensible bungling. Home Town Appraisals.

Notwithstanding presidential fire-

side chats and the eloquent pro-On the countrary, the returns are testations of administration publicists, the fact that the situation in effective, whole-hearted, concen- Washington is not good somehow trated and increased war effort has gotten home to the folks. Realthan we yet have made. This ization that we are in the hands of

of the opposition party's gains in rolis; the indescribable confusion; all sections of the country is sig- the waste of time and money; the nificant of a deep popular dissatis- absurd overmanning of the departfaction with the manner in which ments; the long delays in profiting the war is being managed in Wash- by the lessons of experience; the refusal to take sound advice until a crisis arises; the blacklisting of able administration alibis, still that men because of personal political prejudice and, above all, the insistence of a certain type of New Dealthe various grudges and irritations er on playing New Deal politics, war or no war-all these things have

contributed to the discontent. The important thing now is how the President will react to the election results. He, of course, will be President for at least two more years. If he refuses to face the realities-if he is going to continue arrogantly to assume that everything he does is right and that those who dissent are ignorant, or these things, but, lump them to- vicious, or both-if he is going to be gether, they do not account for an unchastened or facetious or indifupset greater than any one expected ferent about the Republican sucor predicted. For that there must cesses, declining to see in the vote a have been a basic reason. It can warning-why then he is going to

national interests will suffer.

Can Profit By It.

On the other hand, if Mr. Roose-

This Changing World

Allied Success in Africa Particularly Vital For Its Effect on Mediterranean Countries

ment.

Not that the Turks have any

love for the Germans. Since our

entrance into the world conflict

they intended more than ever to

stick on the Allied side. But

President Ismet Inonu could not

afford to be sentimental and the

Turkish government hinted more

than once that military opera-

tions would determine the ulti-

mate stand of the country, which

has a good army but little equip-

There have been many indica-

tions that the Germans con-

template directing their full war

attention to Asia Minor as soon

as operations in Russia are over.

The Turks were nervous. On the

one hand, the Allies were inactive

and on the other the Nazis were

gathering more forces in Greek

areas. The Allied success on the

El Alamein front is likely to quiet

It is expected that a similar re-

action will be felt in Vichy and

particularly among the French

French May Change Minds.

North Africa is becoming of

increasing importance to the

Allies and to the Axis; and Ber-

lin is expected shortly to exert

real pressure on the Laval gov-

ernment at Vichy to compel an

even strönger collaborationist

policy than in the past. The Axis

now desperately needs communi-

cations across the western Med-

iterranean and a firmer grip on

the French North Africa empire.

chantmen have been surrendered

by the French government to the

Germans and the Italians is in-

teresting. The Axis needs these

transports desperately to rush

reinforcements to Marshal Rom-

mel. Since there is no likelihood

that the British will make a

lightning march such as they

made against the armies of Itali-

an Field Marshal Rodolfo Grazi-

ani, there is time for the Nazis to

prepare their supply lines in the

rear of what may become the

final front. But in order to do

this safely they must have com-

The British report that 35 mer-

Turkish misgivings.

forces in North Africa.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Allies have won the first round in what promises to be a bitter struggle in Africa. The enemy's lines have been cracked and the Axis forces are withdrawing as fast as possible using only their rearguards in powerful defensive operations. The British are moving ahead cautiously to avoid possible pitfalls. Air superiority in the desert

fighting has again told its tale. The long line of supplies from the United States and Great Britain to the Red Sea and Suez Canal ports were given particular attention in the months preceding the offensive. It is safe to say that replacements and reinforcements have been calculated with great care and trans-



portation so carefully scheduled that the Imperial forces will not find themselves handicapped by a shortage of men. machines and ammunition as in previous offensives.

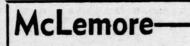
The British commander-inchief Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, is known to be "carefully dashing." It is unlikely he will plunge his forces into a headling offensive in a territory where space is of little importance. The chances are that the Axis bases at Tobruk and Bengasi will receive particular attention from the Allied Air and naval forces so as to check the arrival of reinforcements for Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies.

The key to an actual victory lies not in the miles of sand the Allied armies can gain. (They have done that in the past without any particular advantage) but in a thorough interruption to the enemy's communication and supply lines.

Turks Enthusiastic.

What is even more important, however, than the military success of the Allies is the repercussion on the Mediterranean countries which have been under terrific diplomatic pressure from the Nazis. That pressure is likely to have less effect today.

In Turkey, in particular, it is



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Reader Says Goats Could Replace Cars

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

There are a few things that I. won't do for my readers. The only request that I have balked at so far is the request that I stop writing this column.

My interest in belles-lettres, not to mention eating three times a day, was too strong for me to grant that one. Now, today, it seems as if I will have to turn down another reader - a Mr. Felton Ripley of Texas, who asks

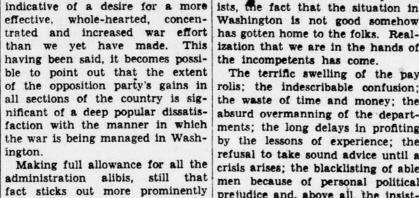
Henry McLemore. that I personally present to Joseph Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, his suggestion that goats be used to solve this country's civilian transportation problem.

Mr. Felton, who is a goat grower or raiser or rancher or whatever one who supervises the bringing of goats into this world is called, maintained in his letter to me that there. are hundreds of thousands of strong, healthy, willing goats ready to pull vehicles. He points out, and rightly perhaps, that goats are very little trouble to keep, cost very little to feed, and are a natural replacement for the automobile.

"Until a man has driven a spanking team of goats," Mr. Ripley rhapsodizes, "he has not felt the full thrill of travel. Nothing is prettier than a team of goats, horns glistening in the sun, whiskers riding the wind, spinning a wagon down the road.

"Businessmen would find a goat wagon ideal to reach their offices. Housewives would find goats the perfect means of shopping. Goats need no gasoline, no retreading, no oil. As a patriot you must lay this plan before Mr. Eastman and have him launch goats for defense."

* * * * Mr. Ripley of Texas has turned to the wrong man. He has, unfortunately, turned to a man who spent the best years of his boyhood trying to break to harness dozens of goats. I was given my first pair of goats on my sixth birthday. They were named Billy and Nanny, as are all goats. No one has ever named. goats anything but Billy and Nanny. A bright green wagon and red harness came with them. Billy ate the harness in the first two days and,



than any other. It vastly outweighs which customarily cause the voters to revolt against the party in power. It far overbalances the smallness of the vote; the "local situations"; the grievances of this, that and the other group; the customary backswing in off-years, and sundry other more or less sound explanations and calling the tune and then with-

Trend Is Only Explanation. Proper consideration can be given

a common victory, leading to a new and mutual world organization, with liberty and justice for Allies Are Interested. These are the questions which only we must ask ourselves. They of a trend. are questions which all our allies

are asking themselves this very morning, and will continue to ask

Peace Would Be Affected. There never has been any real mean any lack certainty what kind of peace a of unity on the victorious Roosevelt administrapart of the tion would make. But the peace American people would not be an America first in the relentless peace, but an international prosecution of peace. If the Republican leader the war to utter really were Mr. Willkie one might victory is wholly Frank R. Kent. expect the same spirit at the without foundation. peace conference. But it looks as though Mr. Dewey might be the Republican leader. And on for-

eign affairs Mr. Dewey is an extremely dark horse with neither background nor experience. This lack of certainty affects the politics and plans of other countries. If there should be in-

dications in this country of the emergence of a new isolationism, or a new American imperialismwhich is just as likely and arises ington. out of the same spirit of rampant nationalism-then the politics of

Britain, Russia and China would This question is not answered by a unanimous declaration that we all, Republicans and Democrats alike, want victory. What kind of victory? A victory that is to be built on the dissolution of British world power, with the United States the primary heir? A victory with the United States

excuses.

be explained only on the ground have a rough road to travel and the

Trends are significant things in American politics. For over 10 years, he trend throughout the Nation

ferently, but they will be making a mistake. Striking as were the Republican gains, the idea that they

the rubber situation and gasoline rationing.

There is no doubt that the New Dealers have a defense for their acts and that many wartime restrictions were necessary, but they ignored the necessity of informing the public and advising it of the sacrifices needed to attain the wartime objectives. Thus, for instance, the press would have been willing and indeed has been anxious to cooperate in every way with the Government in helping to prepare the people for wartime restrictions. But the administration seemed to think It was more important to start a fight with the newspapers by making more than a thousand of the publishers of daily newspaper defendants in a lawsuit over ancient issues that could have waited to post-war days for settlement.

The Administration's policy toward the press-a most important channel of communication between the Government and the peoplejust doesn't make sense. The President, as the leader of the Demo-

cratic party, has taken occasion to antagonize the press, and after his get at the facts. recent inspection trip he did not fail to accuse writers and editors of

telling lies to the public. This is hardly a means of winning the cooperation of the press, because people don't become enthusiastic cooperationists in America after being beaten over the head with a crow- is being prolonged unduly and that bar.

Investigations in Prospect.

It is fair to say that the press has been critical, but in a democracy sooner and at a much less cost than the way to avoid criticism is to see

to it that the evidence which gives rise to the critticism is met by corsittiveness and resentments have no place in governmental operations. London for Provinces It is most unfortunate that in wartime the administration should be

allied with the administration. The congressional election results will stir up domestic issues and man of the Trades Union Congress, point a warning finger against the bureaucrats who have been riding employ part-time labor at first, but high here in Washington in utter subsequently found the output of disregard of the people's wishes. such labor satisfactory. The war effort will not be impaired

Congress takes office in January.

The Republicans, together with a group of Southern Democrats, will control the House. Undoubtedly there will be a wave of investigations to get at the manner in which bureaucrats. Heretofore the administration has been able to days.

In New York State the absence of any dynamic candidate against Thomas E. Dewey almost gave him the election by default. The Democratic candidate was James A. Farley's machine-made pet, and a nonentity; the Labor party candidate simply split the Democratic vote.

Altogether, the results are as might have been foreseen.

Effect on President Discussed. The consequences, however, involve a much larger political view. The President is weakened in Congress. He has a majority in the Senate, a very uncertain majority in the House. It is a situation where a very small margin of anti-Roosevelt Democrats can shift the vote. If the anti-Roosevelt feeling in the country increases, that margin also will increase.

This situation is unlikely to make the Executive stronger and more decisive; on the contrary, it may accentuate the tendency to

They are not answered by the vote, for the voters were not asked the question. They arise as a result of the vote. They are not answered, either, by the change in personalities, for there is as yet no definite Republican policy on these questions.

as the months pass.

drawing from responsibility? A

victory aimed against Russia? Or

So, in the face of this change, we need clarification. We need more vigorous leadership and more efficient administration from the President: and we need a definition of policy and political responsibility toward foreign affairs from the now powerful Republican opposition. If, on matters of foreign political policy, we can achieve unanimity between the parties, then the change can be all to the good. If we do not, the unfolding results of this election can be seri-

ous for the war of coalition. And this, after all. is the main political problem of our times. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

squelch practically every attempt to Gardeners to Meet

In the Senate, there will be a Two prominent Maryland horticoalition majority, too. The spirit culturists, Dr. Charles Mahoney of the University of Maryland and Dr. House majority. of the new majority will be one of prodding to get things done quickly V. T. Stoutmeyer of the Agriculture and shorten the war. Too many Department will address the Amerpeople have been writing to Washington saying they believe the war tomorrow at Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 think it will.

R street N.W. All persons intera more efficient mechanism would ested in gardening are invited. have gotten ships and planes and

rective or remedial policies. Sen- Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Franklin believed by many publishers to be D. Roosevelt was told today that carrying on a feud because the As- Britain has found that part-time sociated Press happened to deny workers such as housewives can be admission to a newspaper politically employed profitably in manufacturing

Anne Loughlin, first woman chairemployers had been reluctant to

Mrs. Roosevelt left London this but actually assisted when the new morning for a tour of the provinces.

Del Rio to Leave Nov. 16 QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 6 (P) .-President Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador and his party will begin their trip to Washington Monday, November 16, it was announced yesterday. His public power has been used by the first stop will be at Bogota, Colombia, where he will remain three

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has been running in one direction. In six successive elections, the trend has been all the New Deal way. For the first time since 1930, the opposition has scored really decisive gains

-gains of a national and not merely a local nature. This does not mean that Mr. Roosevelt has been repudiated by the country and it does not mean

that the people are ready to turn. this country over to the Republican party. It would be a mistake to make either of these assumptions.

Must Run Its Course.

Nevertheless, American political history shows that when. Baying run for a long period in one direction, the tide turns and starts in the other direction, it does not run that way for one campaign and then start right back again. Instead, it keeps on in the new direction until it runs itself out.

That has been the unbroken record, and on the basis of that record the Republicans are now almost as much entitled to hope that their party will capture control of the Government in 1944 as were the Democrats when, in the middle of

Herbert Hoover's administration. the tide turned and gave them a

Of course, precedents are always being destroyed and it may not work ican Horticultural Society at 7 p.m. out that way. But most politicians

What caused the tide to turn? There are two answers to that. One



velt changes his tune, stops believing that everything is lovely and that he knows best, why then the reverse he has sustained-the first in 10 years-may turn out well both for him and the country.

If, for example, it induces him to weed out the incompetents he has put into high position and abolish the partisan spirit with which the war management is saturated, the benefits would be large and immediate.

against Marshal Rommel have been received enthusiastically. For many months the Turks have been subjected to pressure from Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen. As weeks went by without the Allies being able to budge the German-Italian forces from their positions in Egypt, that pressure was increased while Turkey's resistance became more and more wobbly.

said that the Allies' new successes plete co-operation from the French authorities in North Africa.

Laval and his Vichy henchmen likely will follow the Berlin tune. But whether the administrators - civilian and military - who have actual control of North Africa will come through as the Nazis wish, is a matter of speculation. It is probable that Marshal Rommel's setback has had some effect on them.

working horn-in-glove with Nanny, made a shambles of the wagon within a week.

Other Billys and Nannys followed this original pair, but I found all goats to be the same. They do not like to travel in a straight line. Head them toward point A and they light out for point Q. Head them toward Q and they hit it. licketysplit, for W or R. They do not like the feel of a paved or graded road under their feet.

If Mr. Ripley's suggestion is carried out, this country will do more cross-country traveling than was ever done before. A harnessed goat's natural habitat is a ditch, or a plowed field, or a heavily wooded area.

Mules are supposed to be stubborn animals, but a mule, when he wants a Ph. D. in stubborness, studies under a billy goat. When a goat sits down or lowers its head and braces its feet, nothing will move it. I learned to build fires by building them under the Billys and Nannys of my boyhood.

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Goats are not affectionate. There is no such thing as making a friend of a goat. You can let a goat eat at your table, give him free run of the guest room, give teas and showers for him, hold musicales in his honor, and the first time he gets a chance to get a running start and let you have it with his horns, he will. I still am not absolutely in line, from neck to knee, because of the sneak punches that my goats delivered to me when I was an unsuspecting child and my bones were still in the formative period.

The first poem that I ever learned -I couldn't have been more than 3 because I started helping with the cotton picking when I was 4. and I knew the poem at that timeconcerned goats. I forget who wrota the poem-Byron, Wordsworth or Grantland Rice-but it went this way:

"Two little goats were walking in the pasture. "One little goat said, 'Let's walk a

little faster. "The other little goat said, 'My

foot's sore.' "Excuse me, goat-I did not know." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CIO Charges Employers Seek to Overload WLB

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- CIO leaders, charging that many employers were deliberately overloading the machinery of the War Labor Board, want the board to issue a general order writing arbitration clauses into all labor contracts.

Philip Murray, president, here with other CIO leaders for the organization's annual convention next week, told reporters it was the view of the International Executive Board that many companies "are sabotaging agreements by having their managers advise our grievance committee representatives that they can go to the War Labor Board, that they do not propose to settle the grievances."

The CIO chief said President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers had told the CIO board that "collective bargaining at many plants in the auto industry is breaking



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Beaths ALLGOOD. DANIEL JOSEPH. On Wed-nesday. November 4. 1942. DANIEL JOSEPH ALLGOOD. beloved son of Mary T. Allgood and brother of Lavina A. Kelly and Ruth A. Sheriff. Services at Arlington Chapel. Fort Myer. Va. on Saturday. November 7. at 11:30 a.m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georsia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington, Va. 6

BACHOFNEE, ANNA R. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at her residence, 2238 Nichols ave. s.e. ANNA R. BACHOFNER, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Anna Bachofner and sister of Edward Bachofnet.

Bachofner. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Satur-day. November 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BIRCH, LAWRENCE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, LAWRENCE A. BIRCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Emily Birch, son of Allyn and Florence A. Birch: brother of Peggy Birch and Mrs. James Poole. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, Novem-ber 9, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 8

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BRANNIGAN, JAMES KEIR. On Thurs-day. November 5, 1942. JAMES KEIR BRANNIGAN, beloved husband of Mar-garet Brannigan of 1112 13th st. n.w. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday. Novem-ber 9, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8

BEISCOE, JAMES U. D. On Wednes-lay, October 4, 1942, at his residence. Avattsville, Md., JAMES U. D. BRISCOE, eloved husband of Elizabeth U. Briscoe. Ie also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. R. Metcalf and Mrs. Clarence H. Blur-on: two sons, George R. and James U. D. Iriscoe. Jr.

8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8 **CARR. ADDIE.** On Tuesday, November **R.** 1942. at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. ADDIE CARR. beloved niece of Josephine Jones. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a m. Satur-day, November 7. Funeral Sunday. November 8, at 1 n.m., from Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church. 5th and P sts. n.w., Rev. J. D. Wilson of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Monday, No-vember 9.

HAWKINS, JAMES. On Tuesday, No-vember 3, 1942. at his residence. 1614 8th st. n.w., JAMES HAWKINS. He is sur-vived by four daughters. Lillian Poindex-ter, Harriet Arthur, Bestrice Pieesaant and Viola Baker: one son. James E. Hawkins. and other relatives and friends. Friends may call Priday. November 6, after 1 p.m., at his late residence. 1614 8th st. n.w. Funeral services Saturday. November 7, at 1 p.m., at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Murray officiatins. Inter-ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Allen & Morrow, directors in charge. 6 HAWKINS. IAMES. Morping Star Lodes.

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MADIFOW, diffectors in charge. 6 HAWKINS, JAMES. Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, F. B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a session of sorrow Friday, November 6, 1942, at 8 p.m. at their home. 15th and Q sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of our late brother, JAMES HAWKINS. Fu-neral Saturday, November 7, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. DR. LEO S. HOLTON. Exalted Ruler. VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretary.

National Cemetery.
KEEHAN, MARY CECILIA. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at her residence. 806 Rowen rd., Silver Spring, Md., MARY OECILIA KEEHAN, beloved wife of John J. Keehan, mother of Helen K. Kelly, John Lowery and sister of Mrs. John Lowery and sixter of Mrs. Festing at the S. H. Hines Co. functional for the section of the se

KING, ROBERT. Departed this life Monday, November 2. 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ROBERT KING. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister, Miss Lulu Fredrick of Jacksonville. Fla. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Taft H. Williams, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

LOMAX, MRS. LOUISE. All present and past grand officers of N. S. Grand Lodge of the A. I. O. of Moses are noti-fied to attend the funeral of Mrs. LOUISE LOMAX. P. G. T., Saturday, November 7. 1942, at 2 p.m., from Mount Horeb Eaplist Church. 16th st. between B and C s.e. Order of the grand master. BROTHER J. W. SEWELL, G. M. L. A. NEWTON, G. Rec. Secty.

GLADYS G. DAVIS, Secretary. (Collins, Mary E. On Friday, No-rember 6, 1942; at her residence, 2008 Wife of the late George W. Collins, beloved wife of the late George W. Collins and Mrs. Bernard Cox. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. 's.e. on Monday, No-vember 9, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Huil Cemetery. COLMAN, LILLIAN B. On Thursday, COLMAN, LILLIAN B. On Thursday, Moten. He also leaves two grandchildren, color. Weild was and friends invited for the second for the secon

Frank M. Hoadley, **Federal Employe for** 50 Years, Dies at 77

> Began Service in 1891; **Death Comes Week After** That of His Wife

Frank Martin Hoadley, 77, former assistant chief clerk of the War Department and an employe of the Federal Government for half a cen-

tury, died yes-terday at his home at 28 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Hoadley's wife, Mrs. Nellie T. Hoadley, prominent Maryland clubwoman, died Thursday of last week.

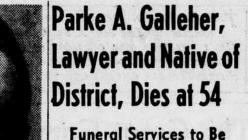
Funeral servces for Mr. a short illness.

ington with his family in 1886, and attended Washington High School, now Central High School. Later, he attended Spencerian Business Col-

War, he was acting chief of the Supply Division of the War Department, and later chief of the Appointment

secretary of the Sunday school. He was also active at one time in the Potomac Literary Club and the

ciation. Mr. Hoadley had been in poor



Held at 2 o'Clock **Tomorrow Afternoon**

Parke A. Galleher, 54, a native Washingtonian and well-known lawyer, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 4320 Garfield street N.W.

Mr. Galleher had served as a volunteer member of the District Rationing Board from the time of its inception and recently was appointed attorney for the Office of Price Administration and legal adviser for the District Rationing

Board. Son of the late James A. and Sarah P. Galleher, he was gradu-ated from Central High School, where he was a captain in the cadets, in 1906. Mr. Galleher attended the University of Pennsyl-

Mrs. Lillian B. Colman, 56, a resident of Washington for more vania and later received his law than 30 years, died yesterday at her degree at George Washington University. home, 715 Dahlia street N.W., after

Mr. Galleher served as a major in the Ordnance Department during Funeral services for Mrs. Colman

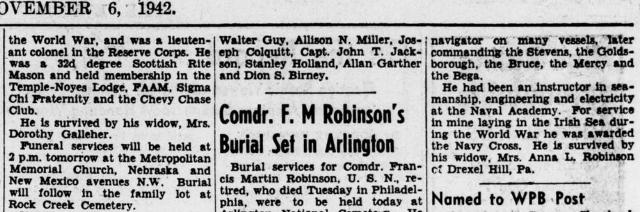
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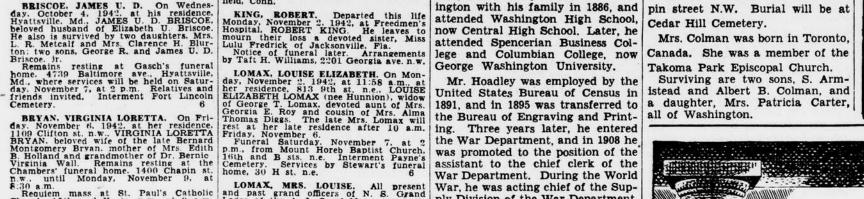
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CURTIS. BYRDELL. Suddenly. on Fri-day. November 6, 1942, at her residence. BYRDELL CURTIS. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Thomas Curtis: three daughters. Imogene. Frances and Dorris Curtis: two cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. Noitce of funeral later.

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JAMES E. ROSS. Exalted Ruler. LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary. GORMAN, WILLIAM MARSHALL. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at his resi-dence, Lake View Farm, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM MARSHALL GORMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary G Gorman, Re-mains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services Monday, November 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. 8

husband of the late harry of Ochewy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrez. Funeral services Monday, November 9, at 52. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. **GREEN. RICHARD L.** On Monday, No-vember 2. 1942, at his residence. 610 3rd st. n.e., RICHARD L. On Monday, No-vember 2. 1942, at his residence. 610 3rd st. n.e., Saturday, November 7, at 5 pm. Interment Sunday, November 7, at 5 pm. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. Arrangements boswell. Va. **GREEN, RICHARD.** Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, 1, B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a session of sorrow Friday, November 7, st. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of their late brother, RICHARD GREEN, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, St. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of their late brother, RICHARD GREEN, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, Set 1942, at the strip bowe 15th and of their late brother, RICHARD GREEN, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, St. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of their late brother, RICHARD GREEN, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday, November 7, at 8 pm., at Stewart's funeral home, the sunday phase funeral home,) H st. n.e. DR. LEO S. HOLTON, Exalted Ruler. VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretary.

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He is survived by his widow, Edith Johnstone Brannan; mother, Mrs. Cecelia Brannan; two sisters, Misses May and Cecelia Brannan of Washington, and three brothers, Richard and Thomas Brannan of this city, and Patrick Brannan of Santa Rosa, Calif. The body is at Deal's funeral

Arlington National Cemetery.ODUVALL, KATIE M. (NEE STEELE).
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Creek Cemetery. At 2 p.m. Interment Rock GALLERY, ALFRED. Columbia Lodge. November 6, 1942, at his residence. 1346 F st. n.e., THOMAS PATRICK. On Friday. November 6, 1942, at his residence. 1346 F st. n.e., THOMAS PATRICK RYAN, be-loved husband of Cecelia C. Ryan. Puneral will be held tron the residence of Brother ALFRED GALLERY from Malvan & Schey's funeral home. New Jersev ave. and R st. n.w. on Saturday. Novem-ber 6, at 8 p.m. JAMES E. ROSS. Exalted Ruler TE CAMPBELL. Secretion

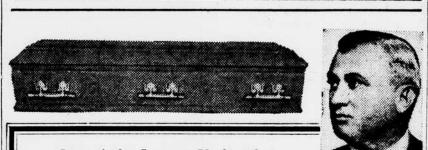
SORRELL, DOROTHY MARIE. Entered eternal life on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital. DOROTHY MARIE SORRELL (nee Frere), beloved wife of Donald Francis Sorrell of 821 H

en years ago today, november of 200 She had a smile for every one, Her heart was pure as gold; To those knew and loved her All memories will never grow old. HER FAMILY. wife of Donald Francis Sorrell of 821 H st. n.e. Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-lon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Saturday, November 7. at 11:30 a.m. Services at the Nativity Church. 1340 Mass. ave. s.e., at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. HER PAMILY. LENTZ, HENRY R. AND ROBERT T. Sacred to the memory of our dear hus-band and father. HENRY R. LENTZ, who departed this life one year ago today. November 5. 1941. and our dear son and Prother. ROBERT T. LENTZ, who depart-ed this life eighteen years ago. Novem-ber 10. 1924. THE FAMILY.

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THOMPSON, WILLIAM GIBSON. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at his home. 9111 Crosby road. Silver Spring. Md. WILLIAM GIBSON THOMPSON, belowed husband of Harriet Hasty Thompson. Mr. Thompson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chicago Daily News and Chi. Warner E. as D. D. HAZEL GIBSON. On Priday, November 6, 1942. HAZEL GIBSON On Priday.
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BUFFALO, N. Y. - MARINE SEES SON FOR FIRST TIME -Marine Capt. Robert L. Mansfield, 26, sees his smiling 3-monthold boy, Robert Kent, for the first time while on a 30-day furlough. Capt. Mansfield, who enlists the aid of his wife to hold the baby, saw service on Guadalcanal. -A. P. Wirephoto.

U. S. Birth Rate Drop **To Lowest Recorded Point Is Forecast**

Census Official Predicts War Will Result in 'Population Scars'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant direc.or of the Census Bureau, said yesterday that the war "will leave population scars which will have far-reaching, longrun effects," including the lowest marriage and birth rates ever recorded in this country.

In an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Sociology of the University of Chicago, Dr. Hauser said the Nation's participation in the war would accelerate the downward trend of fertility and slow the rate of national population.

As to the effect of the war on population, he asserted that there would be a surplus of women of

increases will not be duration. "Because of military mortality and disability, the emergence of 'hollow classes,' the imbalance of the sexes of marriageable age, the effects of the war on human motivation in the rearing of offspring, and other causes, will accelerate the downward trend of the birth rate and of population growth before

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marriageable age; "hollow classes" resulting from the smaller number of children born in the war period "will be perpetuated for generations" and "the war will leave a distorted internal distribution of population" caused by the concentration of workers in war production plants.

Present Rise Called Temporary.

Temporarily, he said, there has been an acceleration in the rate of the Nation's population growth, but, he added, "the war will leave population scars which will have farreaching long-run effects. The pattern can be traced from the results in Europe in World War I when the birth and marriage rates fell sharply as the war progressed."

With the increase of the Nation's armed forces, Dr. Hauser predicted the marriage rate would drop precipitately to a point "probably well below that ever before recorded for this country." The birth rate, he added, likewise would drop to a new low.

Short Post-War Increases Seen

Loss by the United States of half a milion men in the war, the census official said, would make the ratio of males per 100 females less than 100 for the first time in history. and appreciable numbers of partially and totally disabled men will result in an even lower ratio.

Mr. Hauser forecast increases in marriage, birth, and natural increase rates after the war, but said "these

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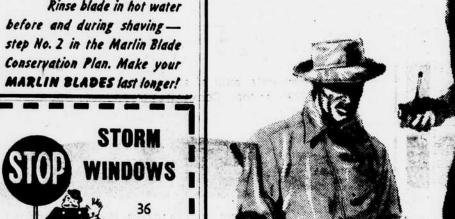
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Air-Sea Rescue Outfits Risk Lives to Save Downed Pilots

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(One of a Series.)

By CLAYTON KNIGHT, For the Associated Press

LONDON .- This is the story, not of those glamorous American, Canadian and British pilots of the fighter and bomber commands, but of the "glory-without-glamour" boys of Britain's air-sea rescue squadrons.

. If the men of the merchant marine are the unsung heroes of the sea in this war, then these rescue flyers are the unsung heroes of the air, and I sandwiched in a visit with some of them during my tour of British, Canadian and American air stations in the British Isles.

Their cleverly-camouflaged air-dromes dot England's coast line, and from them start special flights of planes whose sole function is the rescue of air crews who have been forced down in the water.

gerous as those of their brother pilots of the fighter and bomber commands that these men go, but they don't think it's exciting.

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A British air-sea rescue pilot, flying a Lysander plane, drops a rubber boat to a downed flyer floundering in the rough waters of the English Channel near the hostile French coast, as shown here in Clayton Knight's sketch. .

to snatch downed pilots back from alighting on the seas, and the Sundeath's door.

They say their job isn't exciting. They say they can't hold a candle to the lads who fly bombers deep derland's dinghy burst. Another into Germany several nights a week. rubber boat, dropped earlier by andeliberately looking for trouble. I other plane, floated some distance say their wrong.

There is the story of the air-sea was floundering about. rescue pilot flying a Lysander plane "I'm awfully sorry about this. on a hunt for a crew reported chaps." said the rescue plane's cap- Architect of the Capitol

The Lysander is an easy plane to fly, designed and built years be-fore this war and boasting slots and flaps, good visibility for both pilot and observer-gunner and in fact everything except the most im-portant of all—speed. The Ly-rubber boat. But their troubles sander is no match for the Luft- weren't over.

ander is no match for the Lutter affers fighters. The crew of this Lysander scoured be rough Channel waters where the mass no sign of another plane to give boots of the plane to give waffe's fighters. the rough Channel waters where drifted half a mile apart. There the bomber crew had reported they was no sign of another plane to give

its base to refuel. On its third cue plane it won't be long now." A trip across, the Lysander ventured to within 15 miles of the hostile French coast and there below was the tossing dinghy.

Not Much "Excitement."

Following the usual rescue procedure, the plane dropped a smoke boat carried in all service aircraft and stowed in containers are flares. smoke bombs, water, rations, firstaid kits, sleeping bags, chemically heated hot-water bottles and other comforts.

Meanwhile, the Lysander had reported the castaways' position by wireless and the navy, working in close co-operation with the cf force, had dispatched a fast rescue boat. The main part of the Lysander's rescue work was over. However, it circled overhead like a friendly eagle waiting to lead the rescue boat to the bomber crew in their new dinghy.

Sound like a routine job? Sure. Not exciting? No, it wasn't very exciting-until three Focke-Wulf 190s decided to interfere with the rescue.

No Spitfire . . . But!

The old Lysander was no Spitfire, but it carried a determined gunner and an adroit pilot and the lads in the dinghy cheered as they watched the battle overhead. It should have been an uneven battle, but that Lysander had beaten off two of the attacking planes and damaged the third by the time the Navy arrived ful. "There's something coming up,' to pick up the water-soaked boys he said. "There's been a lot of movfrom the rubber boat.

That's only one instance of how "unexciting" is the work of the airsea rescue squadrons.

A Wellington bomber on patrol in the Bay of Biscay developed engine landing at sea. The crew survived the crash landing and took to the days over Britain in 1940. The Gerdinghy. They spent a miserable man communique claimed 95 Allied night huddled close together for planes destroyed. The Air Ministry protection against a bitter wind and said tersely: "Many of our aircrew an angry sea that swept over their were saved." Five Eagle Squadron

alighting on the seas, and the Sun-derland was wrecked. "It Won't Be Long Now." To make matters worse, the Sun-lerland's dinghy burst. Another ubber boat dropped carlier bu and Panostan and Operations. M. Williams Office of the Solicitor Linton B West, Aram derland was wrecked. away from where the rescue crew

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the bonnet even but couldn't spot thought they were, but couldn't spot the yellow rubber dinghy. Twice the rescue craft had to return to the base to refuel. On its third cue plane—fiew over them and the base to refuel. On its third cue plane—fiew over them and the base to refuel. On its third cue plane—fiew over them and the base to refuel. On its third cue plane. The plane field with won't be long now." A

crews felt their long ordeal was Division of Ralph H gan finished.

They did not know then that Gerbomb as near to the castaways as man high-speed launches also had possible in case they might lose been racing toward them and lost Civil Aeronautics Adminsight of them. Then it dropped a the race by only 15 minutes. They dinghy downwind so the distressed found out, though, when the Nazi crew could drift toward it. This boats attacked the British launches dinghy was larger than the inflated a little while later. For a few minutes, it was touch and go, but the British gun crews finally drove

the south coast that I met Flying Officer Bob Ernst of Waterloo, Ontario, who turned out to be a typical rescue flyer insofar as thinking his job a routine affair. "Don't you find it exciting?" "Don't you find it exciting?" I asked him. 1 already had heard the stories of the Lysander and the Sunderland and thought you'd have to look long and hard to find a more

exciting job. "Not very,' he replied. "I've just A. J. Loda Federal Power Commisfinished an operational tour on Hurricanes and I'm here for a rest."

Something Was Up. Flying Officer Ernst looked thought-

ful. "There's something coming up,' he said. "There's been a lot of mov-ing around here lately. It means something." It meant something, all right. Two days later, back in London, the ticker started chattering the details of Dieppe. You remember the accounts of that raid—the biggest concentra-tion of aircraft since the determined days over Britain in 1940. The Ger-tansation of a. trouble and had to make a forced of that raid-the biggest concentra-

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the British gun crews finally drove the Nazis off. Around the air-sea rescue air-dromes, they call things like that "incidents." It was at another rescue drome on the south coast that I met Flying

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to look long and hard to find a more Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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ricanes and I'm here for a rest." Just as I finished ma'ting a stetch of Flying Officer Ernst, the phone rang and his gunner_at 30 the old man of the rescue squadron-an-swered it. After he hung 'Up, he turned to Flying Officer Ernst and said, "we're to take our kite to station and stand by there." Something Was Up. Son Chief Engineer. Rover B. McWhortor. Payette S. Warner Burgau of Water Power. E. L. Weaver, J. A.

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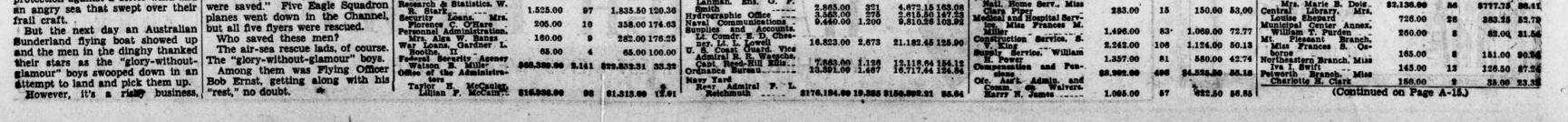
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The 55-year-old Tomadelli went on trial yesterday on a charge of mail fraud in connection with his sale of stock in the Tomadelli Elec-tronics Corp., a firm that was to manufacture light bulbs said to take the needed current from the at-194.00 22 room derivatives and the other with 6.66 by Poetry House, which every year DAVID MOORE. 428 00 18 28.50 liver substances, recently reported in the reconstruction of greater East selects a few works from among the -Star Staff Photo. 200.00 268.00 33 288.70 107.17 similar results against high blood poems being published all over the 95.00 49.00 75.00 153.06 pressure. tudes in the enemy camp." 420.25 59.44 515.50 60.36 566.00 145.90 48.00 76.19 Jo V. Morran. Jorv Morran. Marphall Vehicles and Traffic. Dept. of. Badie Porte Vehicles and Traffic. Dept. Asco., R. J. Murphy. country. Work of about 200 poets 707.00 was included in the 1942 edition. 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He numbered among his of the board of General Electric, 554 Million-Barrel Mark years old, Mr. Moore went to the "spun" nylon, "blend" or nylon "com-Friends School and was graduated Veteran of Tokio Raid bination yarn.'

personal acquaintances several men was another witness who denied any occupying high governmental posi- association with Tomadelli's scheme. tions. Tomadelli was a propagandist United States Attorney Edward M. for the Italian government in Curran and his chief assistant, Mr. Argentina during the last war. Mr. Swingle testified yesterday had told investors that Mr. Young that he paid Tomadelli the money had put up \$18,000,000 to cover reported yesterday, a gain of 11 per ner meeting of the Reciprocity Club in batches of about \$30,000 a year

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for 13 years-from 1928 to 1941. The witness, a 10-cent store manager, told Justice James M. Proctor and the jury that Tomadelli had represented to him that the Federal Government was interested in the light invention and planned to buy \$300,- College Head Commissioned 000,000 worth of the bulbs.

J. F. T. O'Connor, former controller of the currency, was carrying on the negotiations for the purchase of the bulbs, Mr. Swingle said Tomadelli told him.

Denied Discussing Venture.

Earlier, Judge O'Connor, now on the Federal bench in Southern California, had denied on the witness stand that he ever discussed any fats to load their guns!

By the Associated Press.

Fihelly, assert that Tomadelli judgments in damage suits won by cent over the previous record estab-Tomadelli's firm. lished in 1940. Representing the defense are Attorneys William Gallagher and Vin-

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TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6 (P).-Dr. tenant in the Navy and would report services.

president of the college in 1934 at 31. shown to have gained only 4 per the speaker.

cent in 1941, compared with an ex-Housewives! You can help our

increase over 1940 was only 2 per Lt. McClure will tell how his plane

he had been commissioned a lieu- turing industries and the armed wounds they received in the crash. Arthur Clarendon Smith, past pres-Monday. Dr. Moore was elected Sales of heating oil, however, were ident of the club, will introduce

Dr. Lowrey Fendrick, pastor of pansion of 18 per cent in 1940 over the Fourth Presbyterian Church, fighting boys. Save waste kitchen 1939, because of an unusually mild will address the club at its lunchwinter in some areas in 1941.

Lt. C. L. McClure, who was one Domestic sales of fuel oil reached of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's the record figure of 554,329,000 bar- raiders over Tokio, will be the prinrels during 1941, the Bureau of Mines cipal speaker at the monthly dinof America at 6:30 p.m. next Thurs-

day at the Mayflower Hotel. Kerosene sales in 1941 also set a Besides relating how the Amerirecord, 68,996,000 barrels, though the can airmen rained bombs on Tokio,

crash-landed in Chinese territory The increase in fuel oil sales was after the raid. He and his four attributed directly to demands of companions had to make a hazard-Franklin F. Moore, president of railroads, gas and electric power ous trip of more than 1,000 miles Rider College, announced last night plants, smelters, mines, manufac- before they obtained treatment for

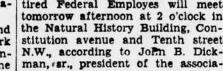
from Harvard University in 1936. After doing graduate work at Harsold legally until specific prices have vard in fine arts, he worked for a been established. Maximum prices short time at the Home Owners' Loan Corp. From 1938 to 1940 he was assistant curator and assistant librarian at the Dunbarton Oaks Museum of Byzantine Art which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss recently gave to Harvard University.

tion rayon hosiery. The accountant for The Star for about a year. Mr. Moore also acts as associate editor of "Whispers, a Magazine of Poetry." Published here, the magazine is circulated nationally among younger poets.

Miss Cooke taught school here and n Alamaba, Texas and New York before being employed by the planning board. Like Mr. Moore, she has had numerous poems printed tion.

in newspapers and magazines. She belongs to the National Daughters of the American Revolution and the Poet Laureate League. She lives at eon meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. | 1316 Nineteenth street N.W.

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TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcomment on the United States elections, the Japan Times and Adver-

The newspaper (subsidized by the Foreign Office) said the outcome was so long anticipated that the actual

It added that one phase of the "the intensified exchange of recriminations of different camps in the Nation's political arena against which the cutcome of the election

"Whichever way the tide of Roosevelt's political fortune may turn our goals are set for final victory in the war and progressive achievements Asia, whatever may be the vicissia





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Committees in House Face Many Changes As Election Result

Republicans May Press For More Seats on Important Groups

By the Associated Press.

Sweeping changes in the member ship of major House committees and new chairmanships for numerous minor committees will result from Democratic casualties in Tuesday's elections.

While the Democrats will retain the chairmanships and at least nominal voting control of all comthey may be confronted mittees. next January by Republican demands for larger representation on some of the more important groups. Influential House Republicans said they expected a more proportionate distribution of places on such major committees as ways and means, rules, appropriations and banking, on all of which except rules they now have only 40 per cent of the seats. Less than one-third of the Rules Committee members are Republicans.

Some Democrats believe the majority leadership would yield to Republican pressure and voluntarily give the minority more committee assignments for the sake of harmony and to avert a fight.

There were others, though, who contended there was no precedenteven back in the days of Republican House control-for departure from the traditional 60-40 distribution of committee assignments.

Representative Williams Defeated. As a result of Tuesday's balloting, primary defeats and vacancies, the Ways and Means Committee has seven Democrats and two Republicans either already out or on the way out; Appropriations, eight Democrats: Agriculture and Labor Committees, three Democrats each, and Military Affairs, five Democrats. The Banking Committee lost its ranking Democratic member, Rep-

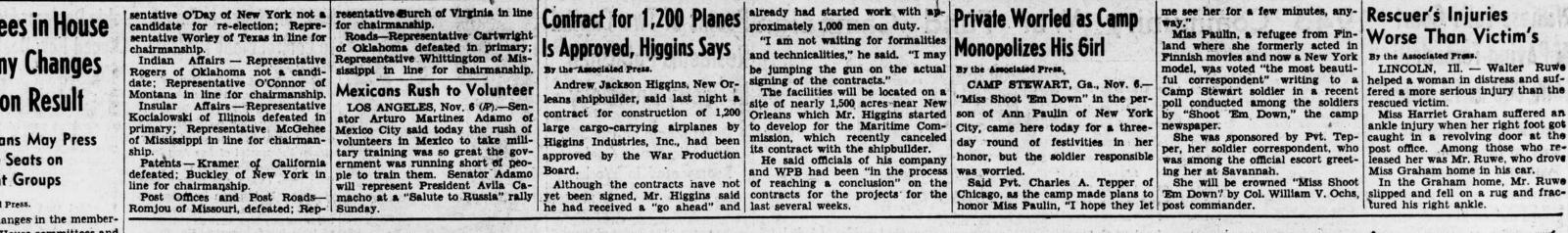
resentative Williams of Missouri, a general election casualty, while the Committee on Un-American Activities will start off the new year without two present members, Representatives Casey of Massachusetts and Beam of Illinois. Mr. Casey unsuccessfully sought a Senate seat and Mr. Beam did not seek reelection

Many Chairmen Lose. Committees which will lose their Democratic chairmen include these, with the present chairmen:

Education-Representative Larabee of Indiana defeated Representative Barden of North Carolina. Census-Representative Moser of

Pennsylvania defeated for renomiination: Representaive Allen of

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.









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Rios Supporters Call For Axis Break in **Chile Demonstrations**

20,000 Join in Parade And Ask Alignment With United Nations

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 6 .-Thousands of representatives of the pro-democratic forces which elected ment of Chile beside the United Nations in demonstrations here last night.

Bearing flags and slogans. masses of men and women shouted vivas By the Associated Press. for the democracies and "Muera el Fiscismo" (death to Fascism) on Ich Leinsdorf, 30-year-old Metropolthe plaza before the presidential itan Opera conductor, who owns an estate at Washington, Rappahanpalace.

up an orderly parade through the Court here. center of the capital to the plaza to them from the palace balcony. Ready to Make Sacrifices.

Arturo Riveros, chairman of the Thief Works Hard Democratic Alliance and the Radical party, to which President Rios be-longs, asked that Chile carry out For \$122 in Tokens the Rio de Janeiro accords "to save democracy and America."

"We are Chileans and Americans and as such we are ready to make tokens, said the thief must be a all sacrifices, even life," Riveros said. husky who doesn't mind manual Deputy Bernardo Ibanez, president labor. of the Confederation of Workers, de-

manded that the government break with the Axis immediately. The presence of Argentine Deputy

Perez meant, he said, that the Argentine people-whose government also still maintains relations with He Stayed on the Beam Berlin, Rome and Tokio-were not Fascists and "they are for liberty Until Help Arrived and democracy."

Resolutions calling for aid to the United Nations, implementing of the Rio accords, defense of the democratic regime and a planned econ- on the beam. omy for lowering the cost of living were sent to President Rios by the organizing committee.

Spies to Be Interned.

The committee said the resolutions were approved by the parties which belong to the Democratic Al-liance, the National Youth Front. the Confederation of Workers and "all the partisans of liberty and progress on the side of the United Nations, which are defending civilization against oppressors of the peoples.

Authorities of Valparaiso, Chile's chief port, announced that seven persons arrested on charges of participating in German spy activities were to be sent into internment today at Salamanca, 125 miles north

British Chief Promised Willkie To End Rommel NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Wendell L Willkie said in a statement yesterday

that when he was in Egypt two months ago Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery said he "would eliminate Rom-

"It is a thrilling and far-reaching accomplishment," Mr. Willkie said. "When I visited Gen. Montgomery some two months ago when he stopped Rommel's advance, I was convinced that the present result would follow in a short while. President Juan Antonio Rios called "Gen. Montgomery told me then for a break with the Axis and align-he would eliminate Rommel. He apparently is well on his way."

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HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 6 .-Approximately 20,000 persons made nock County, was naturalized yes-terday in United States District

Mr. Leinsdorf came to America in before sunset. President Rios waved 1937 and took out his first papers in 1938.

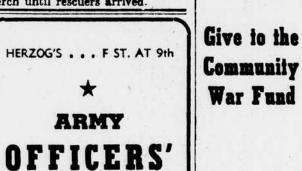
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY .-- C. L. Smith, who collects Missouri State sales tax

Stolen from his car were: Four 36-pound sacks of 1 mill tokens. One 1-pound sack of 5 mill tokens. Value, \$122.93.

By the Associated Press. DENVER .- It could have been worse if Joe Kerley hadn't stayed

He toppled from a third-floor window into a ventilator shaft, landing on a beam 15 feet from the bottom. He fractured a jaw and acquired several bruises, but clung to his perch until rescuers arrived





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Hans Hoffbauer and Consulate Clerk Horst Ketter, convicted of espionage, remained in jail at Valparaiso.

Showgirl Tells How She Met Errol Flynn

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- A Hollywood showgirl, who says she was twice assaulted by Errol Flynn on a yacht trip when she was 15, described at the actor's preliminary hearing yesterday her two weeks' acquaintance with him before that vovage.

The girl, Peggy Larue Satterlee, again was a composed witness. In contrast to the girlish Tyrolean outfit she wore Wednesday, she was clad in a powder blue suit with white shirt.

She was introduced to Flynn on a Thursday night in July, 1941, she said, by her sister. Mickey June Satterlee, over the telephone. The following Sunday, she, her sister "and a lot of other people" went for a cruise on the actor's yacht. She met him a few days later, casually, at a night club and the same night, she said, she and her sister went to an apartment with Pat Di Cicco, now the husband of Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, and Johnny Myers, a publicity man.

Flynn is accused of two statutory counts involving Miss Satterlee and one involving Betty Hansen, 17year-old Lincoln (Nebr.) schoolgirl.

Farm Labor Co-ordinator Appointed by Wickard By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has appointed Lyle F. Watts, regional forester from Portland, Oreg., as his assistant with a special assignment to co-ordinate farm labor activities of the department. Mr. Watts has been with the

Forest Service since 1913 and organized the School of Forestry at Utah Agricultural College in 1928. He was graduated from Iowa State College.



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Movement Develops For 'Victory Coalition' **On Capitol Hill**

Republicans Couple War Support Pledge With Call To End 'New Deal Politics'

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Idaho having been sealed for an official canvass, to be made November 23, when the tally showed Chase A. Clark, Democratic incumbent, had 71,941 and Republican C. A. Bottolfsen 71,646.

Attack on New Deal Works.

While unity in the war effort appeared to be generally applauded, political observers watched for a possibility that House Republicans and conservative Democrats might develop a joint drive not only to halt "New Dealism" but to erase some of its established works.

The first post-election session of the House heard demands from a Democrat and a Republican for repeal of the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act and the wagehour law. On the other side of the Capitol Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas introduced a bill to suspend the 40-hour week for the duration "to help solve our manpower problem.

The strength that could be engendered behind a movement to knock down New Deal structures was doubtful, however, as many House members showed a disposition to avoid all controversy that might impede the war effort. Their attitude was voiced by Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democratic whip, who said:

"It seems to me Congress will devote itself almost exclusively to legislation designed to winning the war. "I think the one thing we can agree on is our desire to win the war as quickly as possible, and it will be wise if we postpone controversy over matters which make no direct contributed to the war effort until we finish that job.'

Easy Majority for Coalition. While the Democrats retain con-

trol of the House in the new Congress, the margin is so narrow that New Deal Democrats can muster a not involved.

Senator Vandenberg described the elections as a demonstration of popular dissatisfaction with the condct of the war, and declared the administration "should deal more openly with Congress" and with the country.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio attributed Democratic reverses to what he termed the New Deal's "passion for regulating people and their lack of talent for doing so." Senator Connally, Democrat, of mettle.

Texas said in the Senate he wanted Mr. Flynn said the total vote was to make it clear that the reverses small and proved that persons in of the administration party could favor of an Administration seldom



CAIRO .- GERMAN GENERAL CAPTURED-Gen. Ritter von Thoma, who was captured in the Egyptian fighting, is shown in this official picture as he walks in front of a British officer. Von Thoma. Marshal Erwin Rommel's second in command, was reported today to have had dinner with Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery and commented that the "situation is critical" for Axis forces. -A. P. Wirephotos.

and others could find no consolation of common understanding not only in the Republican sweep, Mr. Rich among employes but also among opsaid: erating officials as to what consti-

tutes proper flag protection," the re-"I'm glad the Republicans didn't elect enough members to control the port stated. and employes thought the flag pro-House. They might be blamed for tection provided for No. 18 in this some of the things which may take case was sufficient, but others place. With enough good Jeffersonthought it was not adequate. The ian Democrats we may be able to conditions disclosed by this investistem the tide." gation are similar to conditions and

Rayburn Is Disappointed.

In Bonham, Tex., meanwhile, Speaker Rayburn expressed disapa federation of Republican and anti- pointment at the election results but conditions immediately before the said the Democrats would control crash, the commission had this say: majority whenever party lines are the House and that "we will be able to carry on and do all things necessary in the total war effort."

Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman last night termed. 'Tuesday's election of a Democratic House" a repetition of the election stricted visibility considerably. results for the past decade, and added:

Engineer's Story Recalled. "The fact that the division is a "The engineer made various some close one perhaps will be good for the country because in this way both parties will be placed on their finally said that he failed to see airdrome at Maleme, Crete.

signal E38-34 until the control com-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Von Thoma Captured Stores Remain Busy

When Armored Car Despite Lull for Was Fired in Minefield Seasonal Items Nazi General, Second

To Rommel, Held at **British Headquarters**

ciated Press

after his capture.

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practices disclosed by previous in-

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was displaying approach at that in- | mel.

stant. Because this type of signal

drops rapidly as a train passes it.

"After the engine passed the fuse

he made a service brakepipe reduc-

tion and attempted to observe the

indication displayed by signal

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smoke from the engine of Extra 4632

West (the westbound freight train)

brake valve in emergency position.

Simultaneously, he observed the rear

vestigations of this railroad."

Egypt

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remitting fury and thus insuring

Reports from the battlefront in-

dicated British tanks and armored

cars were carrying out their chief-

United States Army Air Forces.

his complete destruction.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Ritter von NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - Adverse Thoma, second in command to weather conditions lessened con-Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sumer interest in seasonal merchanwas captured in the British desert drive when his armored car was set dise this week, although many lines on fire by British guns in a mineshowed a record fall turnover in field, an official observer who had retail stores, Dun & Bradstreet said just returned from the front distoday in the weekly review of busiclosed last night in giving first details of the incident. ness

Gen. von Thoma and his crew "The unusually early start of the jumped out of their blazing re-connaissance car, and a British agency said, "coupled with the prevtank leader immediately realized he alence of stock-up buying on scarchad a top-flight captive when he ity items, helped retailers to register recognized the general's uniform. gains over last year. Gen. von Thoma, a Nazi tank "Chief interest in wholesale mar-

expert, had succeeded Gen. Georg kets centered on delivery dates, which were further extended in the von Stumme, senior aide to Marshal Rommel who was killed early in week. the British break-through of the El Alamein line.

Retail sales volume for the country as a whole was estimated at A dispatch from an Associated from 12 to 15 per cent over a year Press correspondent in the field with ago. Best increases were made in the British 8th Army commander, the Southern and Pacific regions, Gen. B. L. Montgomery, said Gen. where gains of 15 to 20 and 18 to 22, von Thoma had spent the night in respectively, were shown. Increases Gen. Montgomery's headquarters in the other districts were: Middle West, 13 to 18; Southwest, 13 to 16; New England, 10 to 13; Northwest,

5 to 10, and East, 8 to 12. The agency said retailers reported rainy weather on election day caused

disappointment in results of some special promotions planned for that day, but this was partially offset by better demand for special items, including warm sleeping and wearing garments in anticipation of lower

tain's instructions to the letter, ably temperatures in homes this winter. supported by the RAF and the Washington Exchange Allied bombers, operating in endless relays, attacked the fleeing Axis

forces from dawn to dusk yesterday, SALES. paying special attention to the National Mortgage & Investment coastal road which is the enemy's pfd.-1,000 at 414.

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PUBLIC UTILITY.

Breaches Alongside Road. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 105 1/2. **Returning** pilots reported breaches

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tempt to keep traffic moving along "As No. 20 was approaching signal the bomb-pitted road. E38-34 the controller was open, Allied airmen observed many huge the engineer was maintaining a fires burning along the line of the

main avenue of retreat.

lookout ahead through the front Axis retreat and it appeared that window and the speed was about 66 the enemy was burning supply miles per hour. Dense fog redumps. In addition to attacking targets in

the immediate battle zone a mixed force of United Nations hombers swept across the Mediterranear what conflicting statements but Wednesday night to batter the Axis

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Acute Fuel Shortage.

beginning to feel an acute fuel short-

(A Reuters dispatch from Cairo

said that not a single Axis tanker

had reached North Africa in the

Gen. Montgomery paid high trib-

He also praised infantry and artil-

lery units of the 8th Army, which, he

said, were responsible for the initial

break-through. Montgomery em-

phasized, however, that victory had

been achieved only by the fullest co-

operation of both land and air forces,

asserting that they had worked as

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One More Saturday

In 1942 Month Seen

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Sears, Roe-

buck & Co. reported today sales of

in October this year compared with

four last year, which was consid-

Sales in the first nine months of

the company's fiscal year totaled

Montgomery Ward.

ered the reason for the sales gain.

As Factor in Rise

Of Last Year

By the Associated Press

H. G. Batcheller, chief of the iron out that there were five Saturdays

export and essential civilian needs. \$656,294,699, against \$698,053,110 in

October shipments were the high- the same 1941 period, a decline of

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET **Celanese** Discloses \$5,651,238 Profit In Nine Months Equals \$2.80 a Share, Same Average as in 1941 Period Clev Union. Clev Un Term 5 /25 Col & Sou 4 /25 80... ? Col G&E db 55 52 Ap 7 Col G&E 55 52 Ap 7 Col G&E 55 61... C By the Associated Press. 92% 92% 90 109 47 Y Ry 6s NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Cela-NYWAB nese Corp. of America reported today its consolidated net profit for the nine months ended September 30 Niag Share 5 Norfolk Sout Nor South cv Norf & W 1s was \$5,651,238, equal, after preferred North Am Co 3345 84-No Cent 4455 74 Nor Pac aren 35 2047 Nor Pac 45 97 Nor Pac 45 97 Nor Pac 45 97 Nor Pac 68 2047 C Nor Pac 68 2047 Nor Pac 68 2047 Or Pac 68 2047 Orden L C 45 48 Ohio Edison 45 65-Ohio Edison 45 67-Ore-W RR&N 4536 68 Otis-Steel 4526 82 A Pac G&R 356 86 dividend requirements, to \$2.80 a common share. For the comparable period of 1941, net profit was \$5,-116,361, or \$2.80 on each of a slightly 110% 1111% 355% 325% 40% 341% 341% 325% 94% smaller number of common shares then outstanding. Bigelow-Sanford. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., Ore-W RREN 4 Otis-Steel 4 1/20 Pac G&E 31/45 Pac G&E 45 Pac G&E 45 Pac T&T 31/45 Par T&T 31/45 Par mount Pic Penna Co 45 63 Par Dat 31/45 showed a net profit for the nine $\begin{array}{c} & \mathbf{92} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{86} \\ \mathbf{207s} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{4} \\ \mathbf{4} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{4} \\ \mathbf{4} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{105} \\ \mathbf{4} \\ \mathbf{61} \\ \mathbf{85} \\ \mathbf{102} \\ \mathbf{65} \\ \mathbf{102} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{102} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{61} \\ \mathbf{85} \\ \mathbf{102} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf{102} \\ \mathbf{5} \\ \mathbf$ months ended October 3 of \$1,060,-282, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$3 a common share, Penna Co 4s 63 Penn P&L 3¹/₂s Penn P&L 4¹/₂s Penna RR 3¹/₄s Penna RR 3¹/₄s Penna RR 4³ Penna RR 4³/₄s Penn RR 4¹/₄s Pen RR 4¹/₄s Pen RR 4¹/₄s Pere Marq 4¹/₂s Pere Marq 1¹/₅ Phila B&W cen Phila Elec 2³/₄s Phila Elec 2³/₄s Phila & RC&I Phila & RC&I Phila & RC&I Phila Perce II against \$1,502,136, or \$4.41 on common, in the comparable period of 1941. Flintkote Co. Elec Auto-Lit 2½ 5 00 101¼ El P&SW ref 55 65 69½ Erie RR 1st 45 95 B 92 ErieRR gen4½ s2015E 563 Fla East C Ry 4½ s 50 76 Fla East C Ry 55 74 - 17½ Fla East C Ry 55 74 - 17½ Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries for The passw ret 5s 65 -60^{12} Erie RR 1st 4s 95 E 92 Erie RR sent 4s 2015E 63³ Friestone T & R 3s 61 68⁴ Fla East C Ry 4³/₂s 59 76 Fla East C Ry 5s 74 - 17³/₂ Fla East C Ry 5s 74 - 17³/₂ Fla East C Ry 5s 74 - 17³/₂ Goodrich BF 4³/₄s 56 106³/₂ Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 98⁴/₄ Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 97³/₄ Great Nor Ry 1st 4³/₄s 61 108⁴/₄ Great Nor Ry 1st 4³/₄s 77 83³/₄ the 52 weeks ended October 10 reported net profit of \$1,463,532, or \$1.80 a common share, compared with \$1,643,234, or \$2.31 a share, for the year ended October 4, 1941. Net sales for the current period were \$31,592,221, against \$25,104,227 last year. The company manufactures roofings and various asphalt products. New Jersey Zinc. New Jersey Zinc Co. for the nine Pitts Steel 4/5s i Pitts & WVa 4/5s Pitts & WVa 4/5s Pitts & WVa 4/5s Pitts & WV 4/5s Port Gen El 4/5 Pressed Stl Car months ended September 30 reported net profit of \$5,480,789. or \$2.79 a share, compared with \$7,033,390, or \$3.58 a share, in the like 1941 Pressed Stil Car Purity Baking 5s Read Jer Cent 4 Reading 4½5 97 Reading 4½5 97 Rep Stee 14½5 97 Rep Stee 14½5 97 Rio Gr Wn 1st Rio Gr Wn 1st Rio Gr Wn col R I A & L 1st 4 Putlend (Can) 4 period. Earning in the current period were after taxes, depreciation, depletion, contingencies and \$950,000 provision for estimated additional Federal taxes for the three quarters imposed retroactively by the new Briggs' Manufacturing Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit of \$3,043,962 after provision of \$2,393,392 for Federal income taxes, or \$1.65 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30, against \$4,751,949, after tax reserve of \$2,445,484, or \$2.40 a share, in the corresponding period last year. Briggs, peacetime supplier of automobile bodies, now manufac-

FINANCIAL.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of \$1,351,043. after provision of \$2,132,126 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.88 a common share. This compared with \$2,-614,260 (adjusted), after providing \$1,772,666 for taxes, or \$4.32 a common share, in the like 1941 period

interpreted by the propa- "take the trouble to vote," while gandists of Berlin and Tokio as any those opposed always "see to it that 'repudiation of our war purposes." they vote."

He attributed them to public impatience with the prosecution of the war and resentment against Washington bureacracy. Actually, he said, the voters had "registered a more desperate will to carry this war to triumph and victory."

Senator McNary Agrees. Senator McNary agreed that "no issue of patriotism of unity" was raised in the campaign, and added that the administration had committed "enough mistakes and errors" to justify the people in calling it to account.

The Democrats' defeat, he said, crash, the report said "there was represented revolts against wastes no evidence that operating officials in expenditures which "astounded, had taken measures to correct conabashed and shocked" him and ditions pointed out in these eight against unnecessary employment by reports.' the Government "of people who

should be home working at real war efforts."

Vice President Wallace, leaving tigation attributed the cause to "failure to provide adequate flag proteca conference with President Roosetion for the preceding train and by velt yesterday, told reporters that failure to operate the following train Mr. Roosevelt was in "excellent in accordance with signal indicaspirits." Mr. Wallace said the elections turned out the way they did tions." because only a relatively small

number of voters participated.

Sees Miracle in Vote. He said millions of young citizens now in the Army did not vote, and device, but that the section of the that most war workers were too line on which the accident occurred This, he said, deprived the Democratic party of some of its appliance for operating it. strongest support. In times like the resent, he said, an abnormally tem had been in operation on this large proportion of voters are "people who are well-to-to, hence are undoubtedly would have been premore likely to be Republican." added.

"It is only a miracle that the House isn't Republican under these circumstances.

Later Mr. Wallace telephoned the near Dickerson because of failure reporters from his Capitol office to of the air compressor, the report offer additional comment. He said said. The air compressor was he believed the Democrats had started, the flagman was recalled. established a modern record in keeping control of both branches of Congress for six straight elections, including this one.

vealed. "How long has it been," he asked, "since one party has held control of both branches of Congress for six elections straight running?'

Like to "Shop Around."

"The American people have always eastbound train, No. 20, passed this years straight.

holding both houses through six elections," he declared.

In the House Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi and Weather Report Pennsylvania called for repeal of the wage-hour law and the Wagner Act, and demanded that the administration remove "Communists from key positions."

Representative Rich, constant New Deal critic and economy-minded legislator winding up 12 years in the House, appealed to Republicans in the next Congress to join with "Jeffersonian Democrats" and "get rid of these radicals in the Government.'

Was Not a Candidate. Mr. Rich was not a candidate for re-election. His district was eliminated when Pennsylvania's repre-Capital (current month to date):

"We're behind the President in winning this war, but we want to tell him of his mistakes and correct them," Mr. Rich said change some of these laws before it

B. & O. Wrecks (Continued From First Page.)

rules and said three were caused by inadequate flag protection, five involved failure to obey signal indications, five involved lax enforcement of the rules and two were cases where the engineer of a Dieselelectric engine was the only employe in position to observe signals.

Charging that all these factors distance west of it, where he ob- a major role in breaking the enemy's were involved in the Dickerson served that the signal displayed stop morale. and proceed, and then placed the

of No. 18, but the distance was not ufficient for stopping his train ... Train Records Checked.

Flag Signals Inadequate.

In the Dickerson wreck the inves-In checking back on the records of B. & O. trains, the ICC reported one throughout the campaign.

that speed-recorder tapes for 100 eastbound passenger trains operated Track Lacked Apparatus.

The report said that Diesel engine 60 of the striking train was equipped with an automatic train-stop

was not equipped with the track "If the automatic train-stop sys-70 miles per hour between Point of portion of the line this accident 4 to 12 miles per hour, and all trains exceeded the maximum authorized

vented," the investigation report speed of 15 miles per hour between QN Tower and Washington Ter-The eastbound passenger train minal Station from 10 to 13 miles which was struck, No. 18, stopped per hour."

"In the territory involved in this ccident," the report continued, "on 9 of the 10 days immediately preceding the day of the accident No. 20 he gave the signal to proceed and received approach indications, which "the train had moved about 30 feet required the speed to be reduced to not exceeding 30 miles per hour, but blockhouses. when the rear end was struck by train No. 20." the investigation rein no case was the speed reduced be-

River Report.

Potomac cloudy and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls,

Weather in Various Cities

N. Mex.

Fla. t. Paul. Minn.

High. Low.

. . .

Details of Crash Given. Signal E36-14, which displayed stop and proceed, was located 252

liked to shop around, and it indi- signal, the ICC said, "and while before the arrival of No. 20 and the with the rear end of No. 1 at 7:36 it could not be determined why he five-day lull was broken by a re-

Albuquerque. Atlanta, Ga

Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich.

New Orleans, La New York, N. T., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Washington, D. C....

"The breath-taking thing about it a.m." Freight cars of a westbound failed to proceed westward far sumption of German assaults Octois the success of the President in train were derailed by the collision. enough to provide adequate protec- ber 12. "The investigation disclosed a lack tion, it added.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Rain tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Scattered showers tonight.

Tomorros

8:10 p.m 2:18 p.m

 Rises.
 Sets.

 7:40
 .6:03

 7:41
 6:02

 5:10 a.m.
 5:11 p.m.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the

Today. 6:50 a.m. 1:22 a.m. 7:23 p.m. 1:35 p.m.

Russia between Point of Rocks-7 miles (Continued From First Page.) west of Dickerson-and Washington half a regiment of infantry, supduring 10 days before the wreck ported by tanks, launched an atrevealed that "35 trains exceeded tack on our strong points. Soviet the maximum authorized speed of troops met the enemy with artillery 30 miles per hour through the inter- and mortar fire and, after losing locking at Point of Rocks from 2 to 300 officers and men killed, the 20 miles per hour; 55 trains exceeded Germans retreated to their initial the maximum authorized speed of positions.

he assumed it had displayed clear that the Allied Mediterranean pa-

for his train and was in the process trols were doing their work so well

of dropping to horizontal position. that the Axis armored forces were

age.

, he was unable to observe the ute to the operations of the Allied

signal until his engine was a short air forces, declaring they had played

last six weeks.)

Progress was reported in the Rus-Rocks QN Tower (Washington) from sian counterdrive from Tuapse and

low 36 miles per hour and it ranged as high as 60 miles per hour."

If the flagman had not been relosses already estimated to include called when No. 18 was ready to more than 100,000 killed and 800 feet from No. 18 train. The other proceed, this train could have de- tanks and 1,000 planes destroyed in parted not less than 21/2 minutes the 73-day-old struggle for the city The estimate was contained in a cates to an extreme degree their sat-isfaction when you find them giving majorities in both houses for 12 moving at a speed of 45 miles an hour, as indicated by the tape of the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided find the majorities in the accident, which has been fighting majorities majorities in both houses for 12 the speed recorder * * *, it collided find the majorities majorities

"Throwing his reserves into action, the enemy repeatedly attacked our positions but was repulsed every the midnight communique time."

said Field guns duelled across the steppes to the northwest. Soviet artillerymen were credited with the destruction of five German blockhouses and two observation posts.

Force Wiped Out. About 100 tank-borne submachine gunners knifed into the rear of Red Army forces defending strategic Caucasian communications southeast of Nalchik, but they were wiped

out, the communique said. More than 600 German infantry-0.12 0.12 under the shelling of concentrations 0.18 massing for an attack on Soviet positions. Survivors were dispersed.

Soviet artillery and mortar fire 0.37 also broke up Nazi counterattacks on the Black Sea front above Tuapse, it was shnounced, while "our troops continued active operations 0.13 and forged ahead somewhat."

"A battalion of enemy infantry

needed sup back of the semaphone arm, which plies from reaching Marshal Rom-Wash Ry & El com (a28.00) 460 Wash Ry & El pfd (5)____ 111¹/₂ BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Advices from the front indicate

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Washington Produce Steel Plate Shipments Sears October Sales BUTTER - 03 score, tubs, 49: 1-pound prints, 40%; 1-pound prints, 50: 92 score, tubs, 47%; 1-pound prints, 48; 1-pound prints, 47%; 1-pound prints, 48%; 90 score, tubs, 47; 1-pound prints, 48%; 90 score, tubs, 46%; 1-pound prints, 47%; 14 pound prints, 48%; 14-pound prints, 47%; 88 score, tubs, 46%; 1-pound prints, 45%; 14-pound prints, 48%; 15; spring lambs,

-pound prints, 4814. LIVESTOCK-Calves, 15; spring lambs,

Second Highest in Industry's History By the Associated Press.

Progress was reported in the Rus-sian counterdrive from Tuapse and the communique said 300 more in-vaders had been wiped out and prisoners and war materiel captured. Sixteen German planes were said to have been shot down by anti-aircraft gunners in two days. Action somewhat heavier than usual was indicated far to the north, on the Leningrad front. "Our snipers in three days killed 820 officers and men," the com-munique said. "Our artillery fire de-stroyed 28 dugouts and 17 enemy blockhouses." About 800 enemy officers and men were declared annihilated northwest of Stalingrad, boosting German losses already estimated to include totaled 1,101,382 net tons, the second largest figure on record, the War Production Board reported today. and steel branch, said about 80 per cent of the tonnage was for direct use by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, and the remainder for

It just sort of dangles loose. I

Batcheller said plate production in November and December would the transmitter) Can't you give the approximate the October level, with damn thing some kind of name?" increased production anticipated for Whitley (helplessly): "It's - it's January.

like the tail of a fish. It flips back and forth.

IT'S THAT LITTLE - - N,

Can you see him anywhere Zero? men were declared to have perished now? Is he coming in for another pass?"

down.'

to call things by their right names

Texas Corp 38 65 1054 Tex & Pac 58 77 B 694 Tex & Pacific 58 79 C 694 Tex & Pacific 58 79 C 694 Tex & Pacific 58 80 D 684 Tex & Pacific 58 80 D 684 Third Ave 48 60 1013 Third Ave adj in 55 60 214 Union Oil (Cal) 38 59 1024 Union Oil (Cal) 38 59 1024 Union Oil (Cal) 38 67 1004 Union Pacific 342 80 1053 Un Pac 1st 48 47 109 Un Cg Whel St 58 52 88 Unit Druss 55 33 974 Utah L&T 58 44 A 985 VaR1st ref 3348 66 A 1084 VaR1st ref 3348 66 A 1084 Va SW con 58 58 754 Wabash RR 48 71 834 Wabash RR 48 71 834 Wabash RR 48 71 834 CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Wheat and corn prices rose a cent a bushel today, to the best quotations in a month, as the grain market reflected improved flour demand, large shipping business in cash corn and purchase by Ireland of 400,000 bushels of No. 2 vellow United States corn. Mills were more active on the buying side in the wheat pit than for some time, according to floor brokers. This reflected flour business in most cases, they said. Flour market activity was believed to be the best since establishment of ceilings more than a month ago.

Wheat closed 3/8-1/4 higher than yesterday, December, 1.261/4-1/4; May, 1.281/2-5/6; corn, 1/2-3/ up, December, 82%; May, 88-881%; oats. 1/8-1/2 higher; rye, 1/2-3/4 up; soybeans, 1-11/2 54^{1/2} 54^{1/2} 68^{3/4} Wis Ct 1st gen 4s 49 52 68^{3/4} Wis CS&D ter 4s 36 17^{5/6} 75^{1/4} Ygstwn S & T 4s 48 101^{1/2} higher.

Open. High. Low. Clost. 1.25% 1.26% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.28 1.28% 1.27% 1.28% 1.28-1.29% 1.28% 1.28% WHEAT-December May May_ July CORN-December 1.63³4 1.65³4 1.63³4 1 RYE-December 61¹/₂ 62³/₄ 61³/₈ July .69³/₈ .71 .69³/₈ LARD-December 12 January Chicage Cash Market .62-621 .68-684 .701 $13.80 \\ 13.80$

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\$97,976,998 in October, a gain of 1.8 per cent over sales of \$96,255,634 in Makes Last Typewriter October, 1941. The company pointed

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6 (P) .-Royal Typewriter Co., converted to war work exclusively, manufactured its last typewriter for the duration today-the first interruption of such. production since the firm was established in 1904. The concern has made more than 4,000,000 writing. machines.

ing. 4.02; selling. 4.04; open market; cables. 4.04. Latin America—Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.77; off 1-25 cent; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

Montgomery Ward & Co., mail or-

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Nov. 6 (P) .- Dividends de-Accumulated. Pe-Stock of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. N H Clock 61/5% pf. \$3.26 -_ 10-27 11-2

Berular. nal estimated, an increase of 59 per

for the corresponding part of last year. Private building this year was Odd-Lot Dealings

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down 52 per cent, while public construction was 87 per cent greater.

1,101,382-Ton Increase

Steel plate shipments in October

1.124.118 net tons was established.

Total shipments of plates in the first

10 months of 1942 reached 9,736,000

net tons, compared with 6,000,000

Construction Reduced.

tons during all of 1941.

est since July, when a record of 6 per cent.

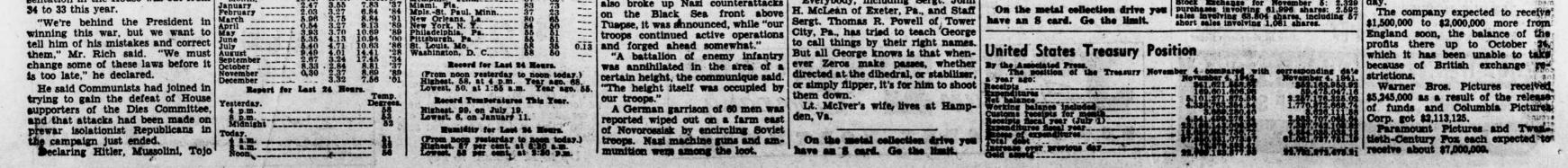
On the metal collection drive you have an S card. Go the limit.

United States Treasury Position

British Release Extra. \$11,267,162 for Am Thermos Bot A. 50C Q 10-20 11-2 Bibb Manufacturing SI.00 1-1 Burlington Mills 36c Q 11-16 12-1 Barnischfeser Corp. 16c Q 12-14 12-24 Vick Chem 50 11-16 12-1 Loew's, Inc. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Nov. 6 .- The recent agreement between American film. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 5: 2,329 purchases involving 61,996 shares: 2,592 sales involving 63,604 shares: 10:001 short short sales involving 1,081 shares.

companies and the British government resulted in a payment of \$11,267,162 in formerly-blocked funds to Loew's, Inc., it was reported today.

The company expected to receive \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 more from England soon, the balance of the profits there up to October 24, which it has been unable to take because of British exchange re-



Conversation (Continued From First Page.) McIver: "If it tears off, you better prepare to bail out. (Screaming into

just some kind of flipper. It acts

McIver: "Well, what about that

Everybody, including Sergt. John H. McLean of Exeter, Pa., and Staff Sergt. Thomas R. Powell of Tower City, Pa., has tried to teach George

But all George knows is that when-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P) .- Dollar volume of heavy engineering construction in October dropped 22 per cent under the September total, the Engineering News-Record reported It estimated last month's figure

at \$691,979,000, compared with \$712,-709,000 in September, and \$406,332,-000 in October, 1941. For the first 10 months of 1942, however, such building projects totaled \$8,324,585,000, the trade jour-

cent over the \$5,250,210,000 reported

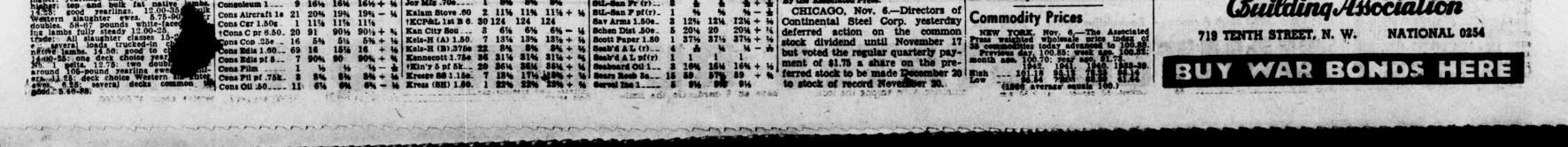
Whitley: "No suh. He ain't gonna make no more passes. I shot him

and I was a line in	TRANCACT	ANIC ANI	THE	NENA	VODV	STOCK	EVCHANCE	Avis Dout Dovives	Stock Averages
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	Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Star Stock and Add Net	Container 1.50e. 7 16 15%	85% fLaclede	Gas pf. 10 38% 38% 3 1.50 1 17% 17% 1 7 2 25 1 25% 25%	814 + 116 Sharp&Dpf 3. 716 + 16 Shattuck FG.	40 2 6% 6% 6% + %	US& Por Secur. 1 5 4% 5 + 14 US& PSp16_ 20 821/ 82 82 - 1/2	Stock Market	Net change_ +.6 unc. +.3 +.4 Today, close;57.8 19.5 27.0 ;40.4 Prev. day 57.2 19.5 26.7 40.4 Month ago_ 56.6 19.1 25.8 39.4
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By EDWARD C. STONE. Retail trade in Capital depart-	Allen Indust 1 g 1 61/4 61/4 61/4 + 1/4 Allied Chem 6a 4 139 1381/4 139 Allied Mills .50e. 1 15% 15% 15%	tCrane cv pf 5 40 98 98 Cr'm of W 1.60 3 16% 16% Crosley .30g 8 9 9	98 + 1/4 Lockheet 161/9 + 1/4 Loew's I 9 + 1/4 Lone Sta	d A 2e 16 19% 19% 1 nc 2 11 44% 44%	1976 + % Bouthn Nat G 1416 Sou Pacific 1e 1994 + 74 Sou Railway	1. 2 12 12 12 52 18% 17% 18 7 16% 16% 16% + %	US Steel 4	Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 6The rout of	Low 33.7 16.9 61. tNew 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)
turday, October 31, led the Fifth strict with a gain of 18 per cent	Allied Strs .60 5 6 6 6 Allis-Chaim .75e 17 27 264 27 + * Alpha Port .75e . 12 19 18% 19 + 5 Amerada Corp 2 6 68 674 68 + 5	Crown C'k .25e 8 18% 17% Crown Zeller 1 1 11% 11% †Crown Z pf 5 30 83% 83% Crucible Stills 23 39% 38%	11% Loose-W 83% Lorillard	II (A) 45 5% 5% iles 1a 1 19 19 1.75e 8 16 16	9 Sparks W .256 6 Spencer Kell	2 214 214 214 + 14 2 24 2315 24 + 14	Init Stores (A) 1 % %	the Axis in Egypt revived so-called peace-buying in the stock market today and selected issues rose frac-	Bond Averages
o, the Federal Reserve Bank of chmond reported today. In the evious week this year the gain was	Am Ag Ch 1.20a. 8 24 23% 24 Am Airlin 1.50g. 20 46 44% 46 +1% Am Bank N 40e. 2 9% 9% 9% + %	Crucible Sti pf 5. 2 83% 83 Cudahy Packing. 2 10% 10% Curtis Publish 15 1% 1%	83¼ + ¼ McAnda 10¼ - ¼ Mack Tr 1½ + ¼ Macy (R	T 1.80e. 2 1815 18 ucks 1e. 15 8156 3154 (H) 2 3 20 20	8 - 1/2 Spicer 3e 811/4 - 1/2 Spiegel Inc	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tVadsco Sales pf. 10 24 24 24 + % Vanadium.25e 2 1944 18 19 +1 Van Normn.75e. 4 9% 9% 9% 9% -14 Van Rasit 1.50e. 1 24% 24% 24% 24% -14	tions to 2 points or so, many to new highs for the year or longer. There	20 10 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util FE
per cent. The average sales gain for the fth District last week was 3 per	Am Bosch. 25e 1 6 6 6 Am Brake S. 95e 4 281 28 281 + 4 Am B spi 5.25 50 127 127 - 4	041000 111 20 00 0/0 0/1	17% Magma 8% Manati	C 1.50e_ 2 22½ 22½ 3 Sugar 5 4 3½	915 - 4 Stand Brands 2216 + 16 Stand B pf 4. 4 Stand Gas & 115 + 16 StandG&E \$4	50_ 1 97 97 97 51_ 1 11 11 11	Va-Caro Chem. 4 2% 2% 2% + % Va-Car Ch pf 5k. 6 39% 38% 38% - % tVa El Pwr pf 6. 20 115 115 115		Net change +.1 +.11 un Today, close 66.2 103.5 98.0 50 Prev. day 66.1 103.4 98.1 50 Month ago 65.2 103.3 97.4 50
nt, a group of cities reported a 12 r cent advance over 'last year, tile Baltimore reported a drop in	Am Cable & Rad 99 2% 2% 2% 2% 4 Am Can 3 10 68% 67% 68% + 3 †Am Can pf 7 40 171 171 171 +1	Cutler-Ham .85e 2 17 16% Davis Chem .60e 24 111/2 111/2 Decre 1 35e 11 23% 23	17 11% + % Marine 1 11% + % Mark 8 23% + % Marshal	Mid .18e 42 3% 3% ht Rypr_1380 9% 8% Pid .80 3 10 9%	9% - 16 Std Oil Ind 1	De 29 27% 27% 27% + %	+Va Ir C& C pf 80 20 20 + ¹ / ₅ Virgin Ry 2,50 2 2745 2715 2715 - ⁴ / ₆ Va Rwy pf 1.50 2 2915 2916 - ¹ / ₆ Vultee Airc. 500 2 896 875 - ¹ / ₆	appearance for numerous stocks that might profit by a quicker finish of	Year ago 63.0 105.0 102.1 48 1942 high 66.2 103.7 100.6 51
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Shareholders of Equitable Co- erative Building Association,	Atlas Corp .50e_ 8 7 $6\frac{3}{5}$ 7 + 1 Atlas Corp pf 3 1 $48\frac{3}{5}$ $48\frac{3}{5}$ $48\frac{3}{5}$ + 3 Atlas Powd 3.50e 1 $57\frac{1}{5}$ $57\frac{1}{5}$ $57\frac{1}{5}$ - Atlas Tack .25e_ 1 $7\frac{3}{5}$ $7\frac{4}{5}$ $7\frac{3}{5}$	Gen Am In .25z. 3 6 ³ / ₄ 6 ⁵ / ₅ Gen Am Tran 1e 5 38 ¹ / ₅ 38 ¹ / ₅ Gen Baking 35e. 6 5 ⁵ / ₄ 5 ⁵ / ₅	5% + 1 Nat Ter		2	Stocks Green field T Gulf Oil Cor Gypsum L & Hecia Mining	& D 1g 6 ¹ / ₂ Texon Oil .30e 3 ¹ / ₂ p 1a 37 ¹ / ₂ Thew Shovel 1.50e 16 ¹ A 2 ³ / ₄ Todd Shipyard 2.50e 63 ¹ .75e 5 ¹ / ₉ Trans-Lux (.05g) 1	Baltimore Stocks	16.07: middling, 19.32: good m 19.77: receipts, 1.827; stock, 279.0 b Bid. n Nominal.
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How? Call Railway Express who will call for your tires, give you a receipt, take them to a government warehouse for appraisal. Your government will pay you by check or War Stamps exactly what your tires are worth as determined by the official tire appraisers.

Which Shall You Keep? Your government wants you to keep your best 5 tires on your car. Sell the rest to Uncle Sam if they are usable or repairable; if not, sell them or donate them for scrap. Your tire dealer can tell you what you should do. It is illegal for you to have in your possession, after December 12, more than five tires per car.

YOU MUST FILE A TIRE RECORD FORM

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gasoline book entitling you to 240 miles per month maximum of es- sential driving—	gasoline book entitling you to 560 miles per month maximum of es- sential driving—	gasoline book with enough coupons for 1020 miles per month maximum of essential driving—	gasoline book with enough coupons for over 1020 miles per month of essential driving—			
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aled de for a m struck off downstream, clipping from left and to right as rapidly as I could, keeping my head bobbing or ducking all the time. I caught a glimpse of Baker to my right, diving and surfacing like a seal. He wasn't taking any chances either.

propelling myself deeper until I could feel the muddy river bottom scraping against my belly. I wanted

air as I had never wanted it before A thousand thoughts ran through

my mind in the agonized seconds

during which I half swam, half pulled myself along. I thought of

home and of my wife and of Baker

and wondered half consciously how he was. I remembered the Japs

waiting up above, too. Every sec-

ond that I was in that river I re-

Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer. My lungs were bursting. I broke surface about 30 feet from

the bridge. Immediately I could

hear the ping of rifle fire. The Japs apparently weren't wasting machine gun bullets on us. I in-

membered them.

Letting the current carry us down and only using our little strength to weave back and forth across the river in order to dodge Japanese fire, we floated around a half bend in the stream and clambered ashore Baker's pants legs, where the Japa had shot at him in the truck, looked like blocks of Swiss cheese. Almost miraculously, he had not been wounded. Both of us were exhausted, but we knew our first job was to find a temporary place to hide. We located that place in a clump of undergrowth well covered by twisting gnarled vines.

Caught Between Lines

We took stock of our situation We were definitely cut off from our own troops, unless we could get to Manila Bay and swim around to join them. Our only "artillery" was our .45s, which were little enough protection against the swarms of Japs who were running past us down the peninsula

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Baker suggested that we take alternate turns in sleeping, and remain in the bushes until night striking off down the river toward Manila Bay as soon as it became dark enough. Baker took the first two-hour stretch while I stood guard, toward noon I wakened him and turned in myself. It seemed only seconds later that Baker tapped me and pointed silently through a hole in our brush "fort." My heart sank at what I saw.

Heavy Japanese artillery was being moved into position within 50 yards from where we lay. Further down, the Japs were setting up a rifle line between us and the American troops. It looked like we were trapped before we had started to escape. We watched all afternoon, scarcely daring to flicker an eyelash or whisper to the other while the Japs completed their construction work and moved in the heavy artillery.

At dusk they opened fire with an earth-shaking crescendo. From the other side of the Stygian blackness which had descended over Bataan. broken only by the flames from tons of exploding TNT, there came an answering roar. The Americans had located the new enemy position and were opening fire with everything they had.

I don't think I have ever been more afraid in my life. I know I never was more convinced that I was going to die. Artillery shells fired by our forces were sizzling into the water almost within inches of



WITH YOUR LOCAL RATIONING BOARD.

- In territory where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22. Motorists will fill out their Tire Record Form (at their local school) and receive their basic "A" gasoline ration book at the same time (November 9, 10, 11). Bring your tire serial numbers with you.
- In territory where gasoline rationing is already in effect, this form must be filed and signed by your Rationing Board before December 12.

This form lists the serial numbers of your tires and certifies that you do not own more than five tires per car.

Where? Get a copy of the Tire Record Form from your tire dealer, garage, or Rationing Board.

If you do not comply, you will be denied the privilege of purchasing gasoline.

YOUR ESSENTIAL-MILEAGE-STATUS WILL DETERMINE WHICH GASOLINE BOOK YOU GET.

What is essential driving? It is based on the number of miles it takes to get you to work plus additional miles for essential driving as determined by your local Rationing Board.

YOUR ESSENTIAL-MILEAGE-STATUS WILL ALSO DETERMINE THE KIND OF REPLACEMENT TIRES YOU GET.

More essential drivers will get better tires-How calculated? Read the chart at the right. It tells all you need to know about Tire Rationing. Cut it out and keep it for reference. There are some few exceptions to the above. If you are in doubt, consult your "U. S." Tire Dealer or your Rationing Board.

Your tire dealer is under oath to follow instructions-if he is an O.P.A. Official Tire Inspector. Then he is authorized to inspect your tires and determine whether they are repairable, recappable or whether they must be replaced. He is also skilled in helping you make your tires last longer. Don't wait in line for your compulsory inspection. See him regularly to avoid trouble and delay.

WHAT YOU SHOULD LOOK FOR BETWEEN OFFICIAL INSPECTIONS



in wavy spots. The wheels should be checked for bal-







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TREAD CUTS eventually work through the tread to the cord body causing "tread separa-tion" that ruins the tire. A tire expert can repair them before they do serious damage.

BRAKES OUT OF ADJUSTMENT or brake drums out of round cause the tire to wear out in only one spot. Your tire dealer will advise you on the need for a brake adjustment.

YOUR REGULAR "U. S." TIRE DEALER CAN AID YOU IN YOUR TIRE



The "U.S." Tire Dealer's main business is tires. His many years in tire maintenance, his priceless knowledge and skill in servicing truck and automobile tires, his investment in his community as an independent businessman have prepared him for this war job.

Get to know him-he can answer all your questions and help you do whatever is necessary. Let him worry about your tires-that's his war job. Don't wait till the line forms on the right for compulsory inspection-see your "U. S." Tire Dealer today. He now can give your tire problems more personal attention.



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Registration **Of Tires Set for** November 12-13

Enrollment Will Determine Future Gasoline Rationing

Washington gasoline rationing will rest of the Nation, and holdings of vealed, at a registration here next officials said today. These schools will be closed both days, with school teachers taking care of the registrations from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Information disclosed in the November 12-13 registration will be the basis of future tire inspection. An Office of Price Administration ruling forbidding possession of more than five tires per automobile, "it was pointed out, means that car owners cannot qualify for gasoline rationing without certifying they have disposed of idle tires.

Required Information.

In announcing that the OPA had set the November 12-13 dates for registration, Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of District schools, said automobile owne: should bring with them the following information:

1. Their registration card and gasoline rationing book or books, including the basic A or D books as well as B or C books.

2. The serial numbers of all automobile tires owned. The serial numbers desired are not the raised numbers but the numbers which are The serial numbers of indented. tires on the vehicle to be registered are wanted, including that of the spare, as well as those of other tires of passenger car type, owned by the registrant.

The registration form will embrace essential gasoline inquiries, as well as tires, so that the East will conform with the rest of the Nation in national gasoline rationing. This form will be retained by the registrar and forwarded to each motorist's local ration board. A separate tire inspection form will be given the automobile owner, who gers. must report to an approved tire-in- However, buses placed in express uary 1.

tire owners have the correct serial ual conversion of some "local" ve- S.W., the widening and extension numbers," Mr. Cantrell said, "as fu- hicles to express use. The fare for of Independence avenue, the widenon the accuracy of these numbers. same as the present uniform cash, It will also be necessary for the token or weekly pass fare. owners to know the number of his local War Price and Rationing Board.

Highway Plans Simulated Raid Will Be Staged At School Here In a simulated enemy attack St. John's College, 1225 Vermont ave-nue N.W., is to be "bombed, burned and evacuated" at a demonstration scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. The "incidents" are planned by

the Mid City OCD area, whose zone warden is John L. Wren, and is to be made into a movie filmed in color with sound track, under the direction of P. K. Bean, assistant zone warden.

The nearby street area will be roped off and, weather permitting, be brought into conformity with the incendiary bombs are to be exploded on the roof, with OCD protective excess automobile tires will be re- service workers coming in to extinguish the bombs. Smoke bombs are tary and high schools, school raging in the building, and the occupants of the college are to be evacuated.

> Members of the emergency feeding corps are to be on hand to care for "victims" and medical and am-

bulance workers will stage demonstrations of the care of casualties. If the demonstration and the movie-talking turn out well, Mr. Wren said, the films are to be offered to the Federal OCD for educational

If weather prevents the show, the demonstration will be held at some future date.

Rush Hour Express Bus Service Ordered for 16th St. Nov. 16

Experimental Plan to

Be Expanded as **Conditions Warrant**

By DON S. WARREN. Rush-hour express bus service will be inaugurated on Sixteenth street N.W. November 16 on an experimental basis, beginning with the operation of two busses, these to be increased as experience warrants,

under a decision announced today by the Public Utilities Commission. The plan is to add express buses for trips beginning at three starting points on upper Sixteenth street, as fast as patronage demands, until the demand is satisfied, and to drop express buses if the plan is found not to suit riding habits of passen-

spection establishment before Jan- service will not be in addition to those in the present local bus serv-"It is of utmost importance that ice, but will be provided by the grad-

Frozen by Drop In Gas Revenue

Collections Decrease 34 Pct., Whitehurst **Tells Senate Group**

A marked decrease in gasoline tax revenue has forced the District Highway Department to freeze its conemplated program of improvements, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of Thursday and Friday in 28 elemen- to be set off to represent a fire highways, today told a special Senate Committee studying Washington's transportation situation.

On the basis of declining revenue. Capt. Whitehurst said the Highway Department would have faced a deficit of \$2,650,000 at the close of the current fiscal year if it had carried_out the various projects that had been planned, but as a result of the freezing order the department will end the year "out of the red." He further explained no major highway construction projects are contemplated for the next fiscal year, and that the department will devote its activities chiefly to the maintenance of the existing system.

Normally the District collects a tax on approximately 170,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, Capt. Whitehurst said, but his most optimistic estimate bases the collection of 100,000,000 gallons in the coming fiscal year.

September Shows 24% Drop. The drop in the collection of gas tax revenue, he pointed out, started with gasoline rationing. In June the collections were 27 per cent below those of the same month in 1941. Progressively the collections continued to dwindle, he declared, and his last calculations in Septem-

ber showed a 34 per cent drop as **Group Taxi Riding** compared with September last year. Capt. Whitehurst also disclosed that the flow of traffic in Washing-**Extension to 24 Hours** ton had declined nearly proportionately with the reduction in gasoline consumption. There was 25 per **Daily Is Considered** cent less traffic on the streets last month, he said, than in October,

1941. Capt. Whitehurst detailed to the PUC Also Weighs Ban committee, of which Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, is chair-**On Trips to Theaters** man, the progress that has been made on the primary projects in his And Other Amusements carefully planned program of a year ago for removing so-called traffic Possibilities of placing Wasnington

Other Delays Foreseen.

Non-Fatal Mishaps Fewer,

Would Tighten Regulation.

lation and the reduction in the use

Maj. Kelly was questioned at

length by Senator Burton about his

up to its authorized strength. He re-

vealed that there are 89 existing

vacancies, but he hoped to fill at

least 40 of them next week, he said.

He said, however, he planned to hold

could find 11 women who would like

to join the force to help protect

women who have come to Washing-

The total authorized strength of

the police force is now 1,700, Maj.

Kelly said, 195 having been added

in the last year. And next year, he

revealed, he will ask for 200 more.

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The traffic director commented

"bottlenecks" These included the overnass at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue

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For Alien Property Office Each Employe Is Met on Arrival Here

And Put to Work Immediately

Satisfactory living quarters ready | and preponderance of women in for immediate occupancy are guar- Washington. Parental objections anteed to every girl coming to were keeping many girls at home, Washington to work for the office of parents not wanting to turn their he alien property custodian. daughters loose in a big city with This guarantee is part of a pro- no assurance that they would find

taxicabs on a group-riding program gram inaugurated five weeks ago, suitable places to live. when the APC found itself unable Consequently, the APC employed to obtain trained stenographic help Miss Margaret Scott Miller, formerly because of the higher priorities of in charge of recruiting and training

Married Men Won't Be Called **Before January**

Society and General

D. C. Draft Boards To Take Single Group **On City-Wide Basis**

Induction of married men from the District will be postponed until after the first of the year, local draft headquarters announced today.

The announcement, it was explained, was based on a survey of local boards to determine how many single men, with and without collateral dependents, are still available. As a result of those reports. it was said, draft officials were reasonably sure that married men would be home until after Christmas.

Since some local boards still have a large pool of single men while others have reached the bottom of that list, December calls on some boards will be heavy and on other boards will be nominal.

By putting the calls on a citywide basis, it was explained, the boards would exhaust all their single men at about the same time.

Won't Make Predictions.

Draft officials would not make any predictions on the date married men without children will begin entering the Army. Two determining factors are the size of the calls and the fate of the teen-age amendment on Capitol Hill.

Draft officials explained that they had held up the call for the last 10 days of November until they were certain each board would have sufficient single men to fill the call. At the same time, instructions were given to the boards that only single men were to be called.

Included among the single men who are almost certain to be in the Army by Christmas are those who are turning 20 and are thus eligible for service; the old 1-B group of men with slight physical handicaps; February 16 registrants whose order numbers are being reached for the first time, and men who are contributing so little to collateral dependents, such as mothers, fathers or other relatives, that these dependents can be cared for as well or better through allotment and allowance payments.

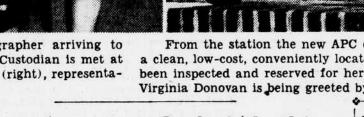
Number Is Small.

Local officials said that in proportion to the number of men registered here, the number of those who are contributing a large amount

a mother making a home for him

as it would to breaking up any other

been inspected and reserved for her by Mrs. St. Cyr. Above, Miss Rooms Assured Girls Working School Milk Program



Places of Registration.

Schools handling the tire registration will be: Anacostia High, Central High, Coolidge High, Eastern tal Transit Co., which had main-High, Hine Junior High, Jefferson Junior High, McKinley High, Powell Junior High, Roosevelt High, Stuart Junior High, Taft Junior High, should be granted only on payment Western High, Woodrow Wilson High Banneker Junior High, Briggs - Montgomery Elementary. Deanwood Elementary, Smothers Elementary, Douglass-Simmons Elementary, Dunbar High, Garfield Elementary, Francis Junior High, Birney Elementary, Giddings Ele-Elementary. Harrison mentary. Randall Junior High and Young Elementary.

The Grover Cleveland Elementary School at Eighth and T streets N.W. vill be used instead of the Mott School, announced earlier today. A further change announced was that the Cardoza High School, Ninth and K streets (via Sixteenth street street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., will be used instead of Shaw Junior High.

In order to avoid congestion, Mr. Cantrell requested car owners to Department Building. register in the following order: Those whose last names begin with "A" November 12, and those whose last names begin with "M" through "Z" on November 13.

Since November 11 is a legal holiday, schools will be in session only on Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Cantrell said, adding that night schools will be open only on Monday, November 9. Thus the tire registration gives students of 28 schools an unexpected three-day holiday.

Only residents of Washington will be registered here, Mr. Cantrell stated, adding "this is made necessary by the unusual amount of clerical work involved in forwarding registration blanks from local boards to boards outside of Washington."

Entire Plan Changed. It was originally planned to have owners secure tireautomobile registration blanks from gasoline filling stations. Registration in 28 schools instead was decided on. District OPA Director Whitney Leary said, in order to get the blanks out as early as possible and to put tireinspection slips in the hands of qualified persons so that their tires can be inspected by January 1, when new OPA inspection regulations become effective.

Meanwhile, some 3,600 excess tires have been turned in by District owners, it was stated by C. Arthur Williams, District agent of the Railway Express Agency, which is acting as collection agency for the Federal Government. Owners can sell these surplus tires to the Government at fixed ceiling prices or make a gift of them, Mr. Williams pointed out. He urged District car owners to get rid of extra tires before the tire registration, adding he did not know how his agency could cope with the situation if flooded with pickup requests two or three days before the

deadline. A receiving office at Second and I streets N.E. is being kept open by the agency 24 hours a day, Mr. Williams said. He urged local motorists to take their excess tires to this location at the earliest possible moment. "or we will be swamped with pickup orders." He added that Government experts also are on duty at street N.W., to give speedy appraisal all portions of the line."

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express buses, starting at Eastern completed by next spring. avenue. One of these will be run "local" to Underwood street and then will go express to Eleventh picture." and Massachusetts avenue) and then will be in local service to a terminal at Eleventh and C streets N.W., back of the old Post Office

The other will go to a second terminal at Eighteenth street and through "L" are asked to register Constitution avenue N.W., the exfatalities in the District in the first press run being between Under-10 months of this year than in the wood street and Twenty-first and G streets N.W. The route to be followed will be Sixteenth street. New Hampshire avenue, R street, the committee. Twentieth street, New Hampshire avenue, south on Twenty-first street to Constitution avenue and then east to Eighteenth street.

To Add Third Starting Point. The order explains there will beultimately, three starting points on Sixteenth street, at Eastern avenue, Underwood and Taylor streets, and buses had played in the mountand two termini, at Eleventh and C ing traffic fatality record. Mr. Van

that the new service shall be pro- the first 10 months of last year was vided out of conversion of local streetcars 8, buses 1. buses to the new express service Of the 89 killed in traffic so far and shall not be assignment of "adthis year, Mr. Van Duzer emphaditional" buses to Sixteenth street. sized, 61 were pedestrians, 27 of When the "maximum" service is whom failed to cross the street at provided at Eastern avenue, depend- crosswalks. Last year 59 pedesing on available demands, then a trians lost their lives from January start will be made on express runs 1 to October 31. to the two termini from Underwood street, and then after this has reached its maximum, similar servthat pedestrian travel had mounted ice will be started, with two buses, as a result of the increase in popu-

from Taylor street.

Reverse in Evening. of private automobiles and urged From Underwood street the ex- that the pedestrian control regulapress buses will run local to Taylor tion be tightened to prevent walkers street, then go express to either from crossing in the middle of the Eleventh and K streets or to Twenty- | block. first and G streets, and then local "It would take a million cops to between those points and the two enforce such a regulation," inter-stated termini. In the evening, the rupted Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. route will be followed generally in

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The order also provides that as some of the buses are converted to 11 of the vacancies "open" until he express runs, the headways between the remaining local buses shall be lengthened "to the end that the bus runs shall, so far as practicable, be so scheduled as to have 100 per cent load factors, at the point of maxi-mum load, provided that reasonable the agency's main city office, 1503 H headways shall be maintained over

f tires brought in by owners. "I am satisfied there are thousands mit to the PUC a daily traffic count

their use for "pleasure" trips, are being considered by the Public Utilities Commission as an emergency conservation matter, Chairman James H. Flanagan said late yesterday.

> Such moves would be made, if they can be worked out, as a means of promoting tire and cab savings, as urged by Federal officials.

24 hours a day, and perhaps banning

other agencies.

The office now employs a travel-

areas not already touched by war

and typists for APC jobs. As soon

as a girl contacted by this recruit-

ing agent has passed the civil serv-

ice examination in her home town.

she receives a friendly, informal

letter from Mrs. Lauretta B. St.

Cyr, personnel representative in the

This letter, congratulating her

explaining where and what hours

she will work, and asking for tele-

graphic notification of the time she

in the welcoming of new employes

Arrivals Met at Station.

station and escorted to a room se-

lected in advance on the basis of

her income and religious faith.

where she is introduced to her new

employers and co-workers, assigned

As an antidote for any possible

immediately.

office

Each new arrival is met at the

APC office in Washington.

tive of the agency's personnel office.

Two other principal projects in Suggestions in this direction were the program-construction of an el ubmitted to the PUC early last evated highway along K street N.W Summer by a committee representfrom Rock Creek to Key Bridge and ing the Washington taxicab industry erection of a bridge across the Anaand by Gregory Hankin, PUC memcostia River in the line of South ber, but final action was deferred as Capitol street-probably will not be other matters became more pressing. carried out until after the war, The ideas, however, have been given Capt. Whitehurst indicated, although plans for these and other informal consideration from time

necessary improvements in the highto time. way system will be ready when the Some District taxicabs already are of the agency to Washington. listed in the rush hour 20-cent "pickcritical manpower and material up service" which has had some-Capt. Whitehurst reported that thing of an uncertain operation, but

plans for the South Capitol street the prospective plans would extend bridge "are well along" and that group riding for 24 hours a day, if working drawings for the proposed such is found workable. It was in- After unpacking, the girl accomdicated some legal difficulties are to panies Mrs. St. Cyr to the office, underpass at Dupont Circle are "progresing" and likely would be be expected. Among restrictions on taxicab use

now being considered, Mr. Flanagan to specific duties, and put to work Capt. Whitehurst described these projects as the "happy side of the said, are bans on trips to and from "But the other side," he places of amusement, including added, "is not such a happy one." theaters, the baseball park, night It was at this point he called atclubs and race tracks. Questions of tention to the decline in gasoline the legality of such an order, and tax revenue and the subsequent the authority of the PUC, are being these problems with the personnel freezing" of highway construction. studied in this connection.

Although there were more traffic Montgomery Charter Board

Will Organize Tonight same period of 1941, traffic accidents have dropped 23 per cent Traffic

Director William A. Van Duzer told The newly-elected Montgomery County Charter Board will meet for Traffic-all types of motor vehicles the first time at 8 o'clock tonight at and streetcars-has taken a toll of the Board of Education Building in 89 lives so far this year, Mr. Van Rockville to elect a chairman and Duzer said. In the first 10 months draw up plans of procedure.

of 1941, he said, there were 79 traffic Members of the board are Tarlton Brooks, Thomas M. Anderson, Fred-Chairman Burton inquired pareric P. Lee, Mrs. Minier P. Hostetler ticularly about the part streetcars and Stephen James

Since the board is required by a State constitutional provision to streets N.W. and at Eighteenth Duzer replied that so far this year draft a charter for the county within taking an interest in each employe street and Constitution avenue N.W. streetcars had killed 18 persons and six months after its election, it is as an individual and paving the The commission's order stipulates buses 8. The comparable record for believed the group will schedule fre- way for her in Washington was quent meetings and public hearings based on suggestions from Leo T. immediately.

today

Tax Collections Increase

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 (AP) .-sonnel. Federal tax collections in Virginia Largely responsible for the stelast month totaled \$32,373,240.43, nographer and typist shortage, Mr compared with \$28,684,424.88 a year Salmon and Mr. Satterlee decided, ago, U. S. Early, jr., collector of were the widely-circulated stories

Construction Work Hour Shifts Cause Virginia Bus Bottlenecks

Changes in working hours made lington-Fairfax Motor Transportaby construction companies in nearby tion Co., reported a similar situa-Virginia to conform to daylight hours has caused early morning bot- into Washington at 6:30 to carry tlenecks in transporting workers to construction workers to the Pentaconstruction jobs, it was revealed gon Building. Between 7:30 and 8:30, the buses are now overcrowded

R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of resulting invinconvenience to both the A., B. & W. Transit Co., which office employes and construction fed with an eyedropper, will be held carries workers from Alexandria to workers, many of whom are late in the Pentagon Building, the Parkof their own.

H. H. England, secretary and nue S.E. tion jobs, said his company has treasurer of the Arnold Bus Service | Bette Gay, who was born three found it impossible to transport both office workers and laborers to their said his line was not seriously af- and one-half months prematurely destinations on time. Both office fected because there were few con- and was first kept in an incubator, employes and construction workers struction jobs on the route served now weighs 18 pounds and is learn-A Capital Transit Co. official said She sings and coos and eats as a by its buses

now report at 8:30 a.m. Until last week the construction obs started at 7:30 a.m. As it is its facilities were not affected by normal year-old child.

stenographic help for a nationally- trict Office of Price Administration, known typewriter concern, and sent it was revealed today by Robert L. ing personnel agent, who visits her into the field to talk to school Haycock, first assistant school superassemblies and church and Parent- intendent." industry and recruits stenographers Teacher Association groups in small

and medium-sized towns. **Rooms Carefully Checked**

Working through the churches, the personnel office began listing the names of persons willing to rent spare rooms to government girls. Mrs. St. Cyr was assigned to inspect each room on the list. She refused to approve places charging more than \$25 a month for a single room or \$45 a month for board and lodging and cast a particularly careful crackers for the needy children. will arrive, is only the first step eye on establishments accepting both men and women boarders. Cleanliness, general appearance and schools the Parent-Teacher Associaavailability of stores and transpor-

tions which sponsor the project must tation were other points checked, raise the milk and cracker price to with all rooms not rated "A-1" being 6 cents to finance the free servings rejected. to poorer pupils, the assistant school The Civil Service Commission co superintendent said.

applied.'

operated with the APC's plan by This increase, however, is blocked agreeing to send a field man to give by the OPA ceiling on food prices, special examinations to any groups which fixes the amount charged in of girls assembled by Miss Miller. March as the maximum.

After five weeks of operation, the Mr. Haycock said the schools have alien property office's program is appealed to the District OPA, asking paying dividends. that the milk and cracker sale be the

other train from her small town

home, arrived last week at 10 min-

utes to 5 in the morning. Mrs. St.

Cyr was there from the personnel

'Wonder Baby' 1 Year Old,

To Have Birthday Party

office to meet her.

dissatisfaction with work conditions, To girls in other cities, housing, or other aspects of the new agency is able to offer "work that job, employes are invited to discuss begins the day you arrive in Washington, with no wait for formalities, no confusion; work in pleasant

The APC also, in an effort to uncrowded surroundings with pleasmaintain the religious ties of its ant, capable people. who form a new girl employes, turns their names small, friendly organization." and addresses over to a church of Finding enough vacant rooms to the faith to which they belonged house all new employes has been

the easiest of the personnel diback home. This introduction to Washington vision's jobs. About 50 persons now contrasts sharply with that of many have vacant approved rooms they other Government stenographers are holding for girls coming to work and typists, some of whom must for the APC: others are calling the spend wearying hours in house personnel office to solicit tenants. hunting or must wait several days The secret of this surplus of wouldafter arrival before they are certi- be landlords is that the APC, by fied by the Civil Service Commis- working through the churches at the outset, obtained names of a \$199 in cash, according to Detective sion and informed of the agency good many private home owners not Sergt. George W. Cook.

for which they will work. accustomed to taking in roomers Was Crowley's Idea. but willing to aid the war effort by The property office's program of renting a spare room to a girl carrying the recommendation of the APC. Impressed by the arrangements

made to help the girls get settled Crowley, alien property custodian, in Washington, educational and reand worked out in detail by Harold M. Salmon, personnel chief, and C. W. Satterlee, assistant head of per-

ligious authorities in several other cities are assisting the APC to re- rug and the other to get the cash. cruit stenographers. To keep the good will of the schools, the agency is refusing to accept any school girl until she has completed her course

or term's work. Despite this, capastenographers with letters from internal revenue, reported yesterday, telling of overcrowded conditions- the APC are disembarking daily at local train and bus stations. One girl, unable to catch any

tion. The company, he said, had stopped sending "dead head" buses

Washington's "wonder baby," who weighed 26 ounces at birth and was tomorrow evening by her parents, reporting to work through no fault Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, at fairfax project and other constructheir home at 1144 Branch ave-

ruling expected soon from the Disto collateral dependents is relatively small. It was indicated that a local board would give as much consideration to Rising wholesale costs of milk and a man who was the sole support of

For Poorer Children

District Office Asked

The future in many elementary

schools of programs under which

milk and crackers are served to chil-

dren of poorer homes hinges on a

regarded as an "abnormal situation

and that the regulation be "not fully

Whatever the OPA ruling, he

lunches to indigent children and the

men admitted breaking into a ware-

house at 1741 Johnson avenue N.W.

According to their story, police re-

Among them was Watson H. Miles.

54, of the 500 block of Twenty-first

street N.E., who had been employed

at the store since 1910 as a shipping

clerk. Miles was charged with grand

a "six-hour writ" on the Police De-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6. - Nearly

intact the ballroom of Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney's Fifth Avenue home

in New York will be displayed by its

new owner, the Walters Art Gallery,

were arrested, police said.

entering the warehouse.

Gallery to Display

Whitney Ballroom

By the Associated Press.

after the war.

partment.

program will not be affected.

To Abrogate Retail

Price Ceiling

Depends on OPA

crackers and the OPA ceiling on retail prices have combined to imperil the program in many parts of the city. Mr. Havcock said.

home. Draft headquarters announced Previously, milk and graham that local boards have completed crackers have been served for 5 cents the classification of all but a thouto elementary school children who sand of the men registered with were able to pay. The half pints of them. Some boards, it was said, milk were purchased wholesale for haven't quite finished their lists, a 3 to 3½ cents, with the slight profit few boards are troubled by delinbeing used to provide milk and quents who have failed to report. any many of the boards are holding Half pin s of milk, however, now up classifications to obtain addicost 4 cents wholesale, and in many tional information.

Notices Are Delayed.

It was explained that because boards were instructed to complete classifying the men registered with them as quickly as possible, they have not had time to send out all the notifications as to status. Single men who have not received their notice of classification, but have been notified to report to a hospital for a preliminary physical, can get an idea from that, however, that their induction is coming up, it was said.

Local boards were told to start reclassifying 1-B men at the rate of 25 per cent a month, and probably will have that completed by the end of pointed out, the serving of hot December, draft officials said. About half the men already have been re-Government-supported penny-milk classified and are among the men now being inducted.

Police Holding Five Men Neighborhood House In Furniture Store Thefts Marks Anniversary Five furniture store employes, all

More than 200 persons attended colored, are being held by police in the open-house celebration yesterconnection with the theft of more day which marked the 41st annivers than \$2,000 in household goods and ary of the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street S.W., according to Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, head Two of the men were arrested resident.

yesterday when Sergt. Cook and A supper for neighborhood resi-Detective Sergt. Watson Salkeld redents, square and folk dancing, led ceived information that they were by Carl L. Anderson: motion picattempting to dispose of a valuable tures, and entertainment presented oriental rug. Police say the two by a group of soldiers from Fort Belvoir last night climaxed the program. The supper was served by on two occasions, once to take the the Women's Club, an organization which has aided the house for 36 years

ported, the men took the rug, valued During the day, pupils of the day at \$450, to Alexandria and stored it nursery and kindergarten and memthere. They were attempting to disbers of the Rhoads Service Club parpose of it in Washington when they ticipated in the celebration. Articles made in the craft shops were placed Statements by the men implicated on sale. the three other men, police said.

Among those attending the noon luncheon for officers and members of the Board of Trustees were Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. W. O. Boswell, larceny after an attorney had served Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Howard S. Police are attempting to trace Le Roy, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, some of the stolen property, which Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. John Jay includes blankets and household O'Connor, Hugh Stewart Smith and furnishings. Police said they were Lofton S. Wesley.

"Open house" in honor of the first birthday of Bette Gay Bonbrest, entering the warehouse **Bill Lets Terminal Firm** Park Cars on Capitol Plot

David Lynn, Capitol architect, is authorized under a bill introduced today by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, to permit the Washington Terminal Co. to use part of the Gapitol grounds southeast of Union Station for car parking during the war period and for

six months thereafter. The ballroom was brought from "That seems to me to be an ex-tractors have changed the starting traction workers it carries travel in the opposite direction from the the traction workers it carries travel in the opposite direction from travel in the opposite direction from travel in the opposite direction from the traction workers it carries travel in the opposite direction from the traction workers it carries travel in the opposite direction from the travel in the opposite direction from the travel in the opposite direction from the traction the travel in the opposite direction from the traction from traction from traction from traction from the traction from tractin from traction from traction from traction f



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Democrats Make Clean Sweep in Prince Georges

Extent of Majorities Shown by Official **Election Figures**

Official returns showed today that Democratic candidates for the first time in many years won every office in Prince Georges County in Tuesday's election.

The Democrats ousted William T. Davis, Republican, who has held the office of register of wills since 1919, and Thomas E. Latimer, county surveyor and only other Republican beside Mr. Davis to win a post in the last county election in 1938.

William E. Clifton, county sheriff, defeated Mr. Davis, 7,519 to 6,315, the official count showed. Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, former county commissioner, bested Mr. Latimer, 7,826 to 5,871.

In Montgomery County, the official count was proceeding slowly, with the result expected to be announced late this afternoon

Circuit Court Clerk Brice Bowie, who was unopposed, received the highest number of votes in Prince Georges, 11.165.

The largest majority was scored by Representative Sasscer, who had 10.397 votes to 3,907 for John N. Torvestad, Republican mayor of Colmar Manor.

Other Results Tabulated.

In other contests State Senator L. Harold Sothoron received 8,877 votes to 4,405 for Russell U. Mac-Duff: Roger Earle Sheriff, who was elected sheriff, won over Clifton Stello by a vote of 9.307 to 3.733. In the race for six seats in the House of Delegates the official results were as follows:

Samuel H. Harvey, 10,132; Noah Joffe, 8,964; N. B. Steward, 8,870; John S. White, majority leader of the House, who sought re-election. 9,764; Perry C. Wilkinson, 9,642, and LeRoy Pumphrey, 9.773.

The three Republican candidates. Joseph E. Linzey, Joseph Terenyi and Marvin S. Gallimore, received 4.659, 4.216 and 4.840 votes, respectively

Orphans' Court Judges Win. All three of the incumbent Orphans' Court judges were re-elected. Lansdale G. Clagett received 10.026 votes; Vincent A. Osterman, 9.440. and Millard Thorne, 9.685. Mortimer Rian, Republican, who sought

one of the posts, received 4.710 votes. The results in the race for county



WILLIAM E. CLIFTON. -Star Staff Photo.

Hearings to Be Held **On Budget Requests Of Maryland Units**

Bigger U. S. Tax Burden Cited by Gov. O'Conor In Economy Plea

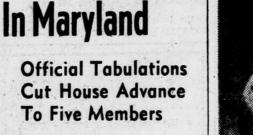
By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6 .- In line with Gov. O'Conor's assertion that "it is more necessary now than ever before that we scrutinize closely every appropriation," public hearings today were slated on the budgetary requests of the departments,

institutions and agencie of the State. Gov. O'Conor said that with "the incident to the war," it was es- House, sential that the State study every the administration and nothing

more. State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman will call the public hearings as soon as arrangements can be completed, the Governor said yesterday in announcing the new plan. He declared that he planned to attend all the hearings and said also that members of the General Assembly would be urged to attend.

Gov. O'Conor said he believed that "frank discussions * * * would go far to assure the public that not only are the amounts allotted in the budget wisely determined, but also that their expenditure will be in capable hands.

Budget requests for 1944 and 1945, showing increases over 1943 alof \$634,519.55 and \$1,642,-



By the Associated Press. The Democratic party picked up one seat in the Maryland House of Delegates today in a change through an official tabulation of votes, giving the Republicans a gain of only five members in the lower chamber, instead of a previously announced six.

GOP Gains Eight

The change came in Frederick County, where the official results showed W. Jerome Offutt, Democrat, the winner by nine votes over Joseph B. Payne.

The Senate picture remained un-changed—with all official counts not yet gathered—with the Republicans picking up three seats. But in the House the Democrats

now have 102 members and the Republicans 21. The Democrats thus have lost two seats to Republicans, and the Republicans have won the three extra seats added in three counties because of population increase. In the last Legislature there were 104 Democrats and 16 Repub-

Even Division Broken.

The official result in Frederick gave that county four Democrats and two Republicans in the House instead of three and three. It made the Democratic majority in the House 81 instead of 79-still increasing burden of Federal taxes below their 88 majority in the 1941

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Assembly Senate-20 Democrats and 9 Republicans, against 23 and 6 in 1941. House-102 Democrats and 21 Republicans, against 104 and 16 in 1941 Among the upsets was the defeat Philip H. Dorsey, people's counsel to the Public Service Commission who was unsuccessful in his bid for re-election as Senator from St. Marys County against Horace H. Bowling. Mr. Dorsey was one of the young leaders of the Senate in the last session.

In Washington County, Demo-cratic Senator E. Stuart Bushong lost to Allen J. Myers.

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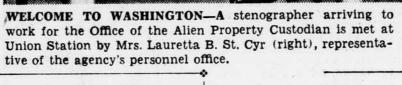
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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Knening Star



County Jurisdiction Of Roads Backed by Prince Georges Group

Proposal to Provide Weights and Measure Inspector Approved

A legislative program, including a recommendation that the State gram inaugurated five weeks ago,

Legislature place all Prince Georges to obtain trained stenographic help County (Md.) roads under the because of the higher priorities of other agencies



From the station the new APC employe is escorted directly to a clean, low-cost, conveniently located room which previously had been inspected and reserved for her by Mrs. St. Cyr. Above, Miss Virginia Donovan is being greeted by her new landlady.

Rooms Assured Girls Working First 'Share-Your-Car' For Alien Property Office **Group Is Organized** Each Employe Is Met on Arrival Here In Fairfax County

And Put to Work Immediately Satisfactory living quarters ready | agreeing to send a field man to give

for immediate occupancy are guar- special examinations to any groups anteed to every girl coming to of girls assembled by Miss Miller. Washington to work for the office of After five weeks of operation, the the alien property custodian. alien property office's program is This guarantee is part of a pro-

paying dividends. To girls in other cities, the

agency is able to offer "work that County **Express Buses On 16th Street** Start Nov. 16

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Society and General

Rush Hour Service To Be Expanded as **Conditions Warrant**

By DON S. WARREN. Rush-hour express bus service will e inaugurated on Sixteenth street N.W. November 16 on an experimental basis, beginning with the operation of two busses, these to be increased as experience warrants, under a decision announced today by the Public Utilities Commission.

The plan is to add express buses for trips beginning at three starting points on upper Sixteenth street, as fast as patronage demands, until the demand is satisfied, and to drop express buses if the plan is found not to suit riding habits of passengers.

However, buses placed in express service will not be in addition to those in the present local bus servce, but will be provided by the gradal conversion of some "local" venicles to express use. The fare for he special service will remain the same as the present uniform cash, token or weekly pass fare.

Compromise Plan.

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

35 Auto Owners and 69

Commuters Sign Up at

Meeting of Citizens

"share-your-car" group to be or-ganized in Fairfax County under then will be in local service to a the plan sponsored by the Fairfax N.W., back of the old Post Office Federation of Citizens' As-

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The appointment of State Senator

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commisioner showed that all five of the commissioners were re-elected with substantial majorities over three Republicans entered in the contest

John Howard Beall received 9.874 votes; Harry M. Bowen, 9,685; William A. Carson, chairman of the board: 9,170; D. Leonard Dyer, 8,898,

and Theodore B. Siehler; 8,550. ding and Alfred G. Donn, Republicans, received 4.759, 4.806 and 4.394 Air-Raid Test by Dec. 1 votes, respectively.

In uncontested races, R. Ernest circuit, 10,514, and Associate Judges John B. Gray, jr., and Charles C. Marbury, 8,158 and 9,876, respectively.

O'Conor Majority 5,587.

Gov. O'Conor received 10.104 votes in the county to 4.517 for Theodore R. McKeldin, while Attorney General William C. Walsh defeated Horace P. Whitworth, 9,119 to 4,264. State Controller J. Millard Tawes, who was unopposed for re-election, received 10,825 votes.

Voters of the county approved all of the seven proposed amendments to the State constitution. One of the proposals increases the pay of State legislators to a flat \$1,000 per year. At present they are paid on a perdiem basis of \$5. The vote on this proposal was 3,720 to 1,889.

Other proposed revisions in the State constitution, which were approved by Prince Georges voters, would

Enable the General Assembly to establish regulations for bequests to religious institutions and orders instead of being obliged to consider them individually each year. The vote-3,096 to 2,094.

Shortens Condemnations.

Permit the State Roads Commission to avoid lengthy condemnation proceedings before beginning highway projects-3,652 to 1,640.

the three judges in the third judicial ercises. circuit, including Baltimore and Harford Counties, comes from Harford-3.239 to 1.527.

Permit the Assembly to standardize fees for clerks of courts and registers of wills-4.366 to 1.410.

Authorize establishment of juvenile courts as courts of record and raise their jurisdiction in criminal cases from 16 to 18 years-4,168 to 1.249.

Change the requirements for publication of proposed amendments to since course of the bullet may be the State Constitution, eliminating the provision that they be printed in one German-language newspaper. cutting the period over which they must appear from three months to three weeks and providing for publication of the proposals in pamphlet form-3,501 to 1,333.

Collection of Tin Cans Started in Alexandria

The collection of tin cans for salvage has been started in Alexandria, City Manager Carl Budwesky announced today. He said garbage trucks would pick up the empty

Housewives have been asked to remove the ends from the cans and to flaten them out, but if they are unable to remove the ends properly, they may turn them in and they will be flatened with a roller at the city dump.

Mr. Budwesky said he had not re- of ammunition needed for tracer

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585.55, respectively, were recently made public by Mr. Kirkman. The list did not include requests from the State Roads Commission, the Health Department, State prisons.

mental hospitals or public school systempago

A. Lester Batie, William C. Wed- Maryland to Have Surprise

An unannounced daylight air-Smith, county treasurer, received raid test and an announced black-11,016 votes; State's Attorney A. out will be staged in all of Maryland Gwynn Bowie, 10,582; Ogle Mar- except the Washington Metropolitan bury, chief judge of the 7th judicial Area, sometime between now and December 1, it was announced today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air-raid services for Maryland

This announcement directed attention to the fact that the District has not had an air-raid test for over a month, except for the training of members of the civilian defense protective services. These did not affect the public generally However, District OCD officials

have announced these training exercises would be climaxed by a public air-raid test sometime during De-This forthcoming test. cember. planned to be "the nearest thing possible" to an enemy attack, will be unannounced.

Col. Barrett said the daylight test for Maryland is to be comparatively short and will not involve use of simulated incidents although all Maryland control centers are to be fully manned and operating. The Maryland official also said

that in the near future, probably this month or early in December. longer daylight tests would be held during which communities would be permitted to use whatever simulated

incidents they may desire. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District OCD, cautioned persons in the Metropolitan Area and those living near the OCD Metropolitan

boundaries not to confuse the Mary-Make it mandatory that one of land test with District training ex-



night combat, enable the gun operator to note the accuracy of fire, followed to the target. This is important in air combat, especially.



Cost of these bullets, of course, varies with the caliber, but 1,000 rounds of 50-caliber machine gun tracer bullets cost in the neighborhood of \$250. Your purchase of War bonds and War stamps will help pay for the millions of rounds

included Paul O. Leister, Carroll: county's jurisdiction, was approved Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Frederick; by the County Federation of Cit-Carl Hoffman, Somerset; J. Herbert izens' Associations at its meeting areas not already touched by war McElwee, Washington, and George Owings. Calvert, all Democrats. The new House, incidentally, will house.

be short on the distaff side, with . The Federation also urged the passage of legislation providing for four women members, compared with six in the 1941 House. a weights and measures inspector in the county. Only two women delegates tried for

re-election and both won, as did two Declaring that county gas tax renewcomers, but 10 women tried un- ceipts have dropped sharply because successfully for seats. There were of gasoline rationing, the Federation no women candidates for the Senate. said that the placing of all county Delegates Lulu W. Boucher, Reroads under the county's jurisdiction publican, of Allegheny, and Josemight remove the necessity for an increase in taxes to offset the dephine A. Mackie, Democrat, of Cecil, were returned to the Lower crease in gas tax receipts.

House, to be joined by Mrs. Gene-It was pointed out that some of vieve H. Wells, Democrat, of Montthe roads in the county are now gomery, and Helen C. Tingley, Demmaintained by the State Roads Commission, which consequently reocrat, of Baltimore City. ceives the revenue for their use.

Five Counties Swing. William A. Carson, chairman of The counties which swung to the the Board of County Commissioners, Republican camp in the Senate were last week predicted that such an in-Calvert, Cecil, St. Marys and Washcrease might be necessary unless ad-Garrett County switched ditional gas tax revenue was forthfrom Republican to Democratic. coming

In the House, unofficial tabula The federation asked the county commissioners to hold their weekly meetings alternately in Hyattsville Last 1943 Legislature. Legislature. and Upper Marlboro in view of the Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep. gas and tire shortage.

In addition, the commissioners were urged to establish branch ofcounty treasurer in the County Serv-20 4 19 9 ice Building in Hyattsville to accommodate residents in the suburban Meanwhile, the first sign of dis-

area satisfaction with the tabulation of Tuesday's results was registered in St. Marys County, where Chairman Elmer Gyson of the Republican State Central Committee obtained was indorsed by the federation. a court order which will lead to

recounts in two contests for county

Woman Bequeaths House Asks "House Cleaning." In Baltimore, former Representa-To D. C. Church Society tive Ambrose J. Kennedy asserted

City Democratic Chief Wil-Special Dispatch to The Star. liam Curran's leadership was re-ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 6 .- The sponsible for the comparatively will of Florence G. Bennett of Forsmall majority gained by Gov. O'Conor in his bid for a second

term, and called for "a house cleaning" of the party organization. "The election speaks eloquently party in the city of Baltimore." Mr

Kennedy asserted. "Loyal Democrats all over the tate a bond equal to the value of sonnel. the property the interest from which city were ignored in the running is to go to Alice H. Bennett for life.

of the campign," he said. "* * How well the people in charge got along without them is glaringly ilhousehold furnishings, chattels and other personal effects. lustrated in the election returns. The Sisters of Charity of St. Rose's "Had the party been in similar shape in the counties, the State School, Washington, are to receive

would be turned over to the Republicans next January." effects of various kinds go to various individuals. The will names Robert Conroy of

Montgomery Charter Board Forest Glen executor.

Will Organize Tonight William Thompson Rites The newly-elected Montgomery

Will Be Held Tomorrow County Charter Board will meet for the first time at 8 o'clock tonight at

the Board of Education Building in Funeral services for William Gib-Rockville to elect a chairman and son Thompson, 72, who died Weddraw up plans of procedure. nesday at his home, 9111 Crosby Members of the board are Tarlton road, Silver Spring, Md., will be held Brooks, Thomas M. Anderson, Fredat the Pumphrey funeral home, eric P. Lee, Mrs. Minier P. Hostetler 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring,

and Stephen James at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will Since the board is required by be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery State constitutional provision to Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr

draft a charter for the county within Thompson came to this country at six months after its election, it is the age of 12. He was engaged in believed the group will schedule fre- the furniture business in Chicago quent meetings and public hearings for many years, retiring about 15 immediately. years ago. For the last nine years, he has made his home in Silver Spring.

Tax Collections Increase

The office now employs a traveling personnel agent, who visits and typists for APC jobs. As soon as a girl contacted by this recruit-

ing agent has passed the civil service examination in her home town, she receives a friendly, informal letter from Mrs. Lauretta B. St. Cyr, personnel representative in the

APC office in Washington. This letter, congratulating her, explaining where and what hours she will work, and asking for telegraphic notification of the time she will arrive, is only the first step in the welcoming of new employes

of the agency to Washington. Arrivals Met at Station. Each new arrival is met at the

station and escorted to a room selected in advance on the basis of her income and religious faith. After unpacking, the girl accompanies Mrs. St. Cyr to the office,

where she is introduced to her new employers and co-workers, assigned to specific duties, and put to work immediately.

As an antidote for any possible dissatisfaction with work conditions, housing, or other aspects of the new job, employes are invited to discuss

these problems with the personnel fices of the Circuit Court clerk and office. The APC also, in an effort to maintain the religious ties of its new girl employes, turns their names and addresses over to a church of

the faith to which they belonged A request by the Bradbury Heights back home. delegation that part of the \$500,000 This introduction to Washington county bond issue be devoted to contrasts sharply with that of many flood-prevention work in the area

other Government stenographers and typists, some of whom must spend wearying hours in house

hunting or must wait several days after arrival before they are certified by the Civil Service Commission and informed of the agency for which they will work.

Was Crowley's Idea.

est Glen, admited to probate in as an individual and paving the Orphans' Court, bequeaths a dwell- way for her in Washington was

ing at Forest Glen, known as St. based on suggestions from Leo T. Rita's Cottage, to the Holy Cross Crowley, alien property custodian, for the condition of the Democratic Foreign Mission Society of Wash- and worked out in detail by Harold ington on condition that the society M. Salmon, personnel chief, and C. deliver to the executor of the es- W. Satterlee, assistant head of per-

Largely responsible for the stenographer and typist shortage, Mr. The society also is left all of the Salmon and Mr. Satterlee decided, were the widely-circulated stories telling of overcrowded conditions quota.

and preponderance of women in Washington. Parental objections clothing, and materials and personal daughters loose in a big city with

no assurance that they would find suitable places to live.

Consequently, the APC employed Miss Margaret Scott Miller, formerly in charge of recruiting and training stenographic help for a nationallyknown typewriter concern, and sent her into the field to talk to school

assemblies and church and Parent-Teacher Association groups in small and medium-sized towns.

Rooms Carefully Checked. Working through the churches the personnel office began listing the names of persons willing to rent spare rooms to government girls. Mrs. St. Cyr was assigned to inspect each room on the list. She refused to approve places charging more than \$25 a month for a single room or \$45 a month for board and lodging and cast a particularly careful eye on establishments accepting

both men and women boarders Cleanliness, general appearance and

ington, with no wait for formali- sociation was organized at a meetties, no confusion; work in pleasant, ing at Penn Daw Hotel, when a committee headed by Col. Waldron last night in the Bladensburg Fire- industry and recruits stenographers uncrowded surroundings with pleas- E. Leonard of Fairview, signed up Constitution avenue N.W., the exant, capable people. who form a

35 car owners and 69 commuters in the plan. small, friendly organization." Red signs with yellow lettering, Finding enough vacant rooms Daw-Washington." house all new employes has been penn the easiest of the personnel di- issued to the car owners, who will vision's jobs. About 50 persons now place them on the front of their cars, and red identification tags to have vacant approved rooms they be attached to the coat lapel were are holding for girls coming to work

issued to commuters. for the APC: others are calling the Under the plan, car owners copersonnel office to solicit tenants. operating will pick up persons wear The secret of this surplus of woulding the red tags on their way to be landlords is that the APC, by and from work. The committee set working through the churches at the outset, obtained names of a a small fee to be charged the riders. The object of the organization is good many private home owners not

accustomed to taking in roomers to co-operate in the gasoline and but willing to aid the war effort by tire conservation plan, and the program has the approval of the Office renting a spare room to a girl carof Defense Transportation rying the recommendation of the The Groveton Citizens' Associa-APC.

tion decided to sponsor a similar Impressed by the arrangements made to help the girls get settled plan for the Groveton area at a meeting last night in the Groveton in Washington, educational and re-School. igious authorities in several other Col. Leonard said that a canvass

cities are assisting the APC to reof the two communities will be cruit stenographers. To keep the made to obtain other share-yourgood will of the schools, the agency car members. s refusing to accept any school girl until she has completed her course

or term's work. Despite this, capable stenographers with letters from Gov. Darden Awaits Ruling ice will be started, with two buses, the APC are disembarking daily at **Before Naming New Judge**

local train and bus stations. One girl, unable to catch any By the Associated Press. other train from her small town home, arrived last week at 10 minutes to 5 in the morning. Mrs. St. Cyr was there from the personnel office to meet her.

Virginians Sought by Navy Shenandoah Counties RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 (AP) .-

An act of the 1940 Legislature The Navy recruiting service tomorcurs in a circuit while the Assembly row will launch a one-month drive is not in session, the Supreme Court to enroll 2,200 Virginians as the shall determine whether a new

"Pearl Harbor Volunteers," Lt. judge need be appointed and submit The property office's program of Charles L. Kessler, head of Navy reits findings to the Governor for his taking an interest in each employe cruiting in the State, announced guidance. Judge Philip Williams created the yesterday. 17th circuit vacancy.

November Auto Quota Burr P. Harrison of Winchester has been recommended to the Governor BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (AP) .- The in petitions from the bars of Win-State OPA office announced that 650 chester and Frederick, Front Royal mum load, provided that reasonable automobiles and 1,483 bicycles had and Warren and Clarke County, while a petition from the Shenanbeen allotted Maryland as its Novemdoah County bar has urged the apber quota. This was 40 automobiles pointment of Richard S. Wright of and 269 bicycles below the October Woodstock, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia

parents not wanting to turn their Construction Work Hour Shifts Cause Virginia Bus Bottlenecks Fairfax Board Calls 57 Changes in working hours made | lington-Fairfax Motor Transporta-

by construction companies in nearby tion Co., reported a similar situa-Virginia to conform to daylight tion. The company, he said, had stopped sending "dead head" buses hours has caused early morning bot- into .Washington at 6:30 to carry tlenecks in transporting workers to construction workers to the Pentaconstruction jobs, it was revealed gon Building. Between 7:30 and 8:30, the buses are now overcrowded today.

R. T. Mitchell, trame manager of resulting in inconvenience to both Fairfax Clinic at 6 o'clock tonight: the A., B. & W. Transit Co., which office employes and construction carries workers from Alexandria to workers, many of whom are late in the Pentagon Building, the Park-fairfax project and other construc-of their own. tion jobs, said his company has found it impossible to transport both office workers and laborers to their destinations on time. Both office employes and construction workers struction jobs on the route served

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by its buses now report at 8:30 a.m. Until last week the construction jobs started at 7:30 a.m. As it is nearly dark at that hour, the con-the change in hours because most

Department Building

The other will go to a second terminal at Eighteenth street and press 'run being between Underwood street and Twenty-first and G streets N.W. The route to be followed will be Sixteenth street, New Hampshire avenue, R street, Twentieth street, New Hampshire south on Twenty-first avenue. street to Constitution avenue and then east to Eighteenth street.

To Add Third Starting Point.

The order explains there will beultimately, three starting points on Sixteenth street, at Eastern avenue. Underwood and Taylor streets, and two termini, at Eleventh and C streets N.W. and at Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. The commission's order stipulates that the new service shall be provided out of conversion of local, buses to the new express service and shall not be assignment of "additional" buses to Sixteenth street. When the "maximum" service is provided at Eastern avenue, depending on available demands, then a start will be made on express runs to the two termini from Underwood street, and then after this has reached its maximum, similar servfrom Taylor street.

Reverse in Evening.

From Underwood street the express buses will run local to Taylor RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 .- Gov. street, then go express to either Darden will await a report from the Eleventh and K streets or to Twenty-Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals first and G streets, and then local before filling the vacancy in the 17th between those points and the two Judicial Circuit, which includes stated termini. In the evening, the Frederick, Clarke, Warren and route will be followed generally in the reverse.

From Taylor street, the ultimate provides that when a vacancy oc- express buses will run local to Euclid street and then go express either to Eleventh and K streets or to Twenty-first and G streets, then on to one of the two termini. The order also provides that as

some of the buses are converted to

express runs, the headways between

the remaining local buses shall be

lengthened "to the end that the bus

runs shall, so far as practicable, be

so scheduled as to have 100 per cent

load factors, at the point of maxi-

headways shall be maintained over

The company is required to trans-

mit to the PUC a daily traffic count

at the express points for all local

and express buses for the first 10

days after each group of express

For Physical Examination

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 6 .- The Fair-

fax County Selective Service Board

has announced that the following

registrants have been summoned

for physical examinations in the

Sweeney, Paul L. Morris. Robert S. Smith. Walter L. Wallace, Milton T. Marshall. T. L. Harris. Archie O. Newman. Charles Lewis. Francis B. Crockett. Harry Wright. Henry M. Ford. Robert H. Smith. Clarence A. Williams, Allen E. Floyd. George Jackson. Henry Lewis. William D. Ball, William A. jr. Woodin. James

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Carpenter, Noel Silverbers, G. R. Baller, John A. Greer, Doss Walson, Lee Drumheller, R. P. Gheen, John L. Miller, Oscar R. Polks, Charlie Beese, Earl F. Boscoe, William

Schutte, Thomas S Morgan, John P. Robinson, G. A. Stanley, Joseph R.

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John W. Woodin. James Willie M. Blackburn, Henry George Henry, John S.

Phelps. George Henry, John S. Jarrison, Charles C. Johnson, William L. Donovan, Howard D. Greene, John W. Thomas Cassie W. Johnson, James F.

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buses are put into operation.

all portions of the line."

Mr. Budwesky said he had not re-ceived instructions as to where the cans were to be sent for processing, but he felt that the time the time the time the time the time the to side the start of the start collecting them. They will be kept at the dump until further botice. -U. S. Treesury Descriment.

Surviving Mr. Thompson are his

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stettinius Honor Soviet Commission

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace Are Among Ranking Guests

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were among the many distinguished guests at the dinner party given last evening by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Mrs. Stettinius The dinner was given in the Louis XVI room of the Shoreham Hotel and was in honor of the members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission. who are here to secure vital supplies for the U.S.S.R., with their wives. Also among the ranking guests were the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinoff.

The members of the commission, who were the guests of honor, vere Gen. A. I. Belayez, chairman of the commission, and Mme. Belayez; Mr. K. I. Lukashev, deputy chairman of the group; Mr. A. A. Rostarchuk, member in charge of the metals department, and Mme. Rostarchuk and Mr. and Mme. L. A. Ravin. Mr.

Betsy Jo Wilson; **Ensign Cockrell** Wed Yesterday

Father and Brother Of Bridegroom Officiated

Miss Betsy Jo Wilson became the bride of Ensign John Samuel Cockrell yesterday in a candlelight cerenony taking place in historic Union Methodist Church. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell, father of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Frank Cockrell, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before the flower-decorated altar. Standards of mixed flowers in pastel shades decorated the church, and the two aisles leading to the altar were lighted with candle standards tied with fern and white satin bows.

Mrs. Harold Hasel gave an organ recital, and Mrs. William Casky, soloist, sang traditional wedding music.

The bride's ring was the wedding ting of Ensign Cockrell's grandmother, and the bridegroom's ring, Mrs. William D. Standley. molded from gold coins, was the wedding ring of the bride's greatgrandmother.

The Bride, daughter of Mr. and Arroyo del Rio, will arrive in Wash-Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of this city, ington on the 20th of the month. was given in marriage by her father. During his stay he will be accorded She wore a court train gown of the customary honors that are exivory satin with a fitted bodice, tended to the visiting heads of Allied sweetheart neckline and long, fitted governments, and he will be the sleeves. Her veil of illusion, finger- honor guest at a dinner at the White tip length, was held by a coronet of House, probably upon the evening orange blossoms. She carried a of his arrival here. His Ambassador shower bouquet of bride roses and to this country, Senor Capitan bouvardia. The only jewelry worn Colon Eloy Alfaro, and Senora de by the bride was a single strand of Alfaro will give a large reception pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson of Raleigh, N. C., cousin of the bride, was of teas and luncheons in his honor. maid of honor. Her gown, made on princess lines, was of dusty rose faille. She carried an arm bou- Amelia Rosenbusch quet of matching roses and a Juliet cap of seed pearls.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Walton and Miss Mary Conklin of this city. Their gowns were of peri-busch of Georgetown announce the this city. Their gowns were of periwinkle blue faille made on princess marriage of their daughter, Miss attended a meeting of the Internalines, and their arm bouquets were Amelia Elizabeth Rosenbusch, to tional Post Graduate Institute, which was held in the Palmer Hotel. of mixed pastel shaded flowers. Aviation

ment of industrial machinery and equipment for the commission. Other Soviets present were the counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Andrei A. Gromyko, Mr. and Mme. I. S. Stepanov and Mr. and Mme. V. Tepliakov. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard were also present, as were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

Ravin is the chief of the depart-

A number of members of the Little Cabinet and their wives attended the dinner, and among these were the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal and the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby. Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, was unable to be present, but Mrs. Patterson was there. Mr. Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Acheson; the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph Berle were others of the cabinet group who were among the guests. The deputy commissioner of the War Shipping Administration, Mr.

Lewis W. Douglas, was there and also Mr. Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. Also among the guests were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Admiral and

Word has been received that the President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Pensacola. Social Functions in Suburban Area

at the Pan American Union, and there will undoubtedly be a number

Wed to A. C. Shepard

is now taking up his work again. Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Rosen-Dr. and Mrs. Willard McNeill have

MRS. WALLACE L. REESE. The former Miss Virginia Edmonds, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Edmonds of -Brooks Photo.

Mr. McElhany, who is the presi-

dent of the General Conference of

Seventh-Day Adventists, has been

out of town for several months and

Continue Throughout the Week

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kraus of Boston before her marriage she was Miss Mil--Underwood & Underwood Photo. dred Kraus.

MRS. EUGENE L. MCCUBBINS, Jr. Robert J. Wilson.

-Edmonston Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nott Jeffer-

Mrs. Gordon was graduated from

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of In October

the society, with Mrs. Camp, Sen-Prof and Mrs. George W. Greer, from Ashland, Va., and is the guest ator and Mrs. Richard B. Russell son announce the marriage of their and Senator and Mrs. Walter F. daughter, Miss Mary Statler Jefferentertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. C. C. Lewis and other friends of the Rev. and Mrs. J. La Mar in Takoma Park. Mrs. Miller was George, will receive the guests. son, to Mr. Ian Newton Gordon, son McElhany, who arrived in Takoma in charge of the occupational thera-New Georgians are invited to atof Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Gor-Park Friday. There were 175 guests py department of the Washington tend. don of Boston. The ceremony took Tickets for the dance of the South place Saturday at the Church of the

Dakota State Society may be ob- Transfiguration, with the Rev. J. J. tained from any of the South Dakota congressional offices or from the president of the society, Miss was Miss Mildred Telford. Lt. Ro-Vera Mankinen. All South Dako- land Newton Jefferson, U. S. A., tans in Washington are urget to be present.

Two State societies will hold their first social functions of the year Alumnae to Give tomorrow evening. The Georgia Card Party, Dance

By the Way-

Thirteen years of life in South American countries and a real knowledge of the people and customs have well fitted Mrs. Herbert Stabler for her job as assistant to Mr. Arthur Wild, in the office of Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. Mrs. Stabler knows South America, not from the outside looking in, but from the inside out. Her late husband was for many years chief of the Latin American Division of the Department of State. He was sent on various important missions to South America and with Mrs. Stabler and their two sons lived for three years in Ecuador and Chile and for ten years in Caracas. Venezuela when he served there as an executive for one of the large oil companies.

The Stablers loved life in Venezuela especially. They lived in a lovely big house with a patio and lush flower gardens and the days were pleasant and busy and interesting. Mrs. Stabler indulged her love of pets and at one time had 12 dogs and 16 cats sunning themselves in those tropical gardens! Venezuelan servants were inexpensive and friendly and plentiful. Inclined to be a little slow in their work perhaps, because that was their easy-going way of life. But if they became a little TOO slow there were always more to be had. For excitement and color and atmosphere there were trips all through Venezuela when Mrs. Stabler always accompanied her husband. Both spoke Spanish and soon learned to know and like the people. When Mrs. Stabler left Venezuela, her own personal maid, Henrietta, wept so copiously that her mistress didn't have the heart to leave her behind so brought her along, and to this day Henrietta is still with

Henrietta is learning to cook now. She's pretty good at it too although she hasn't yet achieved much variety in her menus. "What Henrietta likes, she learns to cook," says Mrs. Stabler, "and what she can cook we eat." She loves fish, so very often Mrs. Stabler eats fish. And very good

Dinner Party Given

Queally officiating. Mrs. P. G. Ligon of Sandy Spring The only attendant for the bride was hostess last evening at a small dinner party followed by bridge. served as best man for Mr. Gordon. and the ushers were Mr. Daniel Estes Martin of Ashland, Va., and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William John Sulgrave Club. The members of the Mr. Catlett Lockhart Buckner of Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton club were present at the lecture. Brooks. Louisville, Ky.

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fish it is too-even if they have it a lot.

The two Stabler boys are grown now. Warwick, who married the former Fontaine Fahnestock, is overseas as a lieutenant in the Army and Wells is here in Washington working with the Division of American Republics of the State Department. It was while Mr. and Mrs. Stabler were in Paris in 1938 that Mr. Stabler died. His widow returned to this country and went to New York to make her home. Shortly after that she was made head of the New York World's Fair Hospitality Center. She worked for the New York American Women's Voluntary Services and also, sometime before, had been executive secretary for Finland, Inc. She is extremely efficient and attractive and intelligent. She likes people and they like her. It was for these reasons and the fact of her knowledge of South America that she was chosen as Mr. Wild's assistant.

Right now she is helping Mr. Wild arrange circle tours of the United States which visiting journalists from 19 American Republics will make here this fall and winter. The visiting newspaper publishers and writers are coming at the invitation of the National Press Club. They will interview leaders in government, industry and the press and inspect war industries, training camps and naval centers while here. Also they will visit newspaper plants, industrial concerns, universities, radio stations, medical centers, etc., and while on tour will send stories to their own papers and broadcast to their home lands. Mr. Rockefeller feels that the tours will help immeasurably to further the ever growing mutual understanding among the peoples of this hemisphere and that they are extremely important. In order to give all his time as director of the tours Mr. Wild, who is director of the Harvard University news office, has been granted leave of absence from the University by President Conant. And the Department of State and the Office of Inter-American Affairs are co-operating in the project.

Speaker Is Honored The Mississippi Luncheon Club entertained Mrs. O. W. McNeese at luncheon yesterday following the first of the series of book reviews Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. which Mrs. McNeese is giving at the

MRS. JOHN SAMUEL COCKRELL. A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Cockrell formerly was Miss Betsy Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miss Jefferson Wed Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. William To Mr. I. N. Gordon Mahoney and Lt. F. B. Jamison.

Both wore seed pearl Juliet caps. Patricia Cockrell, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, wearing pink faille and carrying an oldfashioned nosegay. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair.

Mr. Selwyn R. Cockrell, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of sapphire blue crepe with a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in slateblue crepe. Her corsage was of purple-throated orchids.

Later Ensign and Mrs. Cockrell left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a cocoa wool costume with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will be at home at 1216 Forty-seventh street N.W.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the grandfather of the bride. Mr. S. W. Holloway and Mrs. R. E. Ball, both of Raleigh. C.; Mrs. J. Thomas Allen of Wendell, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ailes of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Crawford, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Comer and son, Billie Comer of Wytheville, Va. The Rev. Frank I. Cockrell and his sons, Charles Cockrell and Frank Cockrell, jr., came from Davidsonville, Md., for the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn K. Cockrell, jr., and their daughter, Patricia Cocktell, came from Baltimore.

Mrs. Cockrell is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Before entering the servce Ensign Cockrell received his B. S. degree from Randolph Macon Colege. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Schoenfeld-Fleming Wedding Cards

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha-Wills Schoenfeld, to Lt. Robert Wright Fleming, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming of this

The ceremony will take place No-rember 21 at 4:30 in St. Margaret's Church

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-



Cadet Allen Caperton First Presbyterian Church in Lake

Charles, La., Saturday, with the Rev. William L. McLeod officiating. Mrs. Rosenbusch accompanied her joined there by Mrs. Shearer.

to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, who

present.

Peru, are planning to return soon, daughter to Lake Charles and was but this time they will go to the his advanced pilot's training at the Training School at Juliaca.

On their return Mrs. McNeill's State Society will hold a reception Shepard, son of Mrs. Maurice E. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and dance in the west ball room of Shearer, wife of Col. Maurice E. Mrs. Ray Jacobs of Graysville, the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to Shearer, now stationed at the Ma- Tenn., and Mr. Jacobs' brother and 1:00 and the dance of the South rine Barracks at Mare Island, Calif. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dakota State Society will be held The wedding took place at the Jacobs of Nashville, Tenn., arrived from 10:00 to 1:00 at Wardman Park Hotel.

Tomorrow

Sanitarium for nearly 15 years.

To Hold Functions

State Societies

A group of Georgia Tech alumni have spent about five years in Lima, will attend the dance of the Georgia State Society. Among those present will be Lt. G. V. Schietett, high Andes, where Mr. Jacobs will Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter, Lt. H. P. Cadet Shepard is now completing be principal of the Lake Titicaca Haley, Capt. and Mrs. R. N. Read, Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, jr.; Lt. G. Army Flying School at Lake Charles. Mrs. Chlo Wood Miller arrived N. Eisenhart, Capt. and Mrs.

Hollins College in Virginia and until A card party and dance under the recently held a position as secretary auspices of the Holy Cross Alumnae to the Military Attache of the Air Mrs. Samuel N. Mrs. Mrs. Samuel N. Moore, widow of Association will be held Tuesday from 9 to 12 at Dunbarton College on Upton street. MIS, Samuel N. Moore, Widow of Capt. Moore, U. S. N., captain of the heavy cruiser Quincy, which went

Mrs. John H. Heister is chairman at present associated with the Na- down in the Solomons, has taken up of the affair while Mrs. J. Godfrey tional Film Board of Canada in her residence in Carvel Hall in Butler is in charge of the prizes. Ottawa.

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come down around his chin and even a furred cross-bar to protect Joe's nose. He can hardly breathe break his neck if he doesn't watch

his step.

Mothers' Club to Meet

F. Sinton will preside.

The Mothers' Club of St. John's

College High School will meet at

8:15 o'clock tonight in the school to

hear a discussion of their sons' mili-

tary training by Sergt. Thomas H.

McDonald, professor of military science and tactics. Mrs. Harold

LOCATION

affair with fur-lined ear muffs that summer, but now they're lethal.

Winter Ends Mud In Alaska; Troops **Get Warmest Clothes**

able alpace lining worth somewhat more than its weight in nickels. If Joe happens to be in the Air Force and flying, he draws also Woolen Underwear, Heavy Enough to Stand Alone, Part of Equipment

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, Nov. 6.—This housewives and use both! is the season in Alaska when the

Army abandons the routes it used all summer and begins using those which were impassable a couple of weeks ago.

so well insulated that he could double for a football tackling ically immobilize anything in this dummy dummy without even getting bruised. Fancy white fleece-lined not airplanes, not footsoldiers. In fact, the foot soldiers are sighing with relief at the end of the mud

There are lined waterproof trouwhich has oozed under their boots for the last seven months.

Alaska is one of the wettest spots in North America. Much of the of conditions.

with lakes, criss-crossed with waterdouble for warmth and with a third courses which have a hard time dewaterproof cover for really bad ciding whether to be sloughs or weather.

fasteners that can be operated with ploved hands. Sleeves pull tight at It's a local superstition that the

neck. For most soldiers, winter in Alaska will mean principally wandering around in the dark. In the Far North, there are at this season only pillars all summer believe the story a few hours of daylight. Even in

noon means a deep dusk. And at

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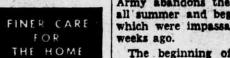
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> sers for mow work, rubberized suits for places where it is really wet dozens of other items for all kind

in it, but it's warm. # His overcoats and short coats are heavy, his field jacket has a wool

ining, and his parks has a remov-

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fleece-lined flying pants, a natty

fleece-lined short flying jacket, or,

if he knows the supply sergeant es-pecially well, perhaps a long white

parks jacket. Either way, he is not

only protected against cold but is

Sleeping bags are down-filled great territory is swamp-dotted

rivers, steaming when the sun shines Practically everything has slide and continually soggy when it is not

city of Fairbanks would disappear entirely into the mire if the muskeg underneath it ever thawed out completely. Soldiers who have battled stuck trucks and foundered cater-

the Aleutians, 5 o'clock in the after-"Winter Trails" Become Passable.

The Alaska highway, connecting link with the United States proper will doubtless be much easier to keep open this winter than in the spring. So will a thousand military cowpaths all over the northern part of the territory. Those little dots which on many maps of Alaska are marked as "winter trails" come into

their own now. All is not simple, of course. Frost cozes out of the ground all winter Not only must railroad tracks be kept free of snow, but crews must battle against ice that rises literally out of the earth beneath the rails. Water systems freeze-the city of Fairbanks keeps its sewer system operating with an electric wire running through the pipes to warm them.

Airplanes operated all the year around in Alaska even before the War.

The tractor train was the first competitor of the dog sled in these parts. Now tractor trains, pulled by huge caterpillars and including caterpillar trailers, are ready to begin hauling supplies to some remote Army outposts.

Clothing of Best Wool. So far as clothing and equipment is concerned, no army on earth can spit in the teeth of a blizzard with more assurance than this one. sider Joe Doakes, private

derwear, in several weights. If Joe is going to spend the winter in one of the really cold places, say where a thermometer is no good if it won't register 60 below, his underwear is a wooly suit of armor that will practically stand up in the corner by itself. Joe also has as

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many wool socks as he can handle, enough so that he can, if he likes wear two or three pairs at a time His winter issue uniform itself is all wool-good wool, not the shortfiber stuff of which most armies make uniforms-and heavy. He has general issue shoes with an extra rubber sole underneath the leather. He also has high, oiled leather boots that are almost entirely waterproof, overshoes with a half dozen buckles, and heavy shoepacs, those rubber-footed, leathertopped combinations without which no Maine man or sourdough feels well dressed. Joe also has, if he needs them. snowshoes or skis, complete with excellent bindings and good poles. Joe's gloves are woolen with cuffs that reach half way to his elbows. He has a soft wool scarf that is 14 inches wide and will wind three times around a size 15 neck without stretching. His caps are severalthe usual garrison and field caps, also a knitted affair which comes clear down around his neck with

only a hole left for his face. Fur-Lined Ear Muffs. If that is not enough, he has a sweater which would have delighted grandpa's heart. Its turtle neck will



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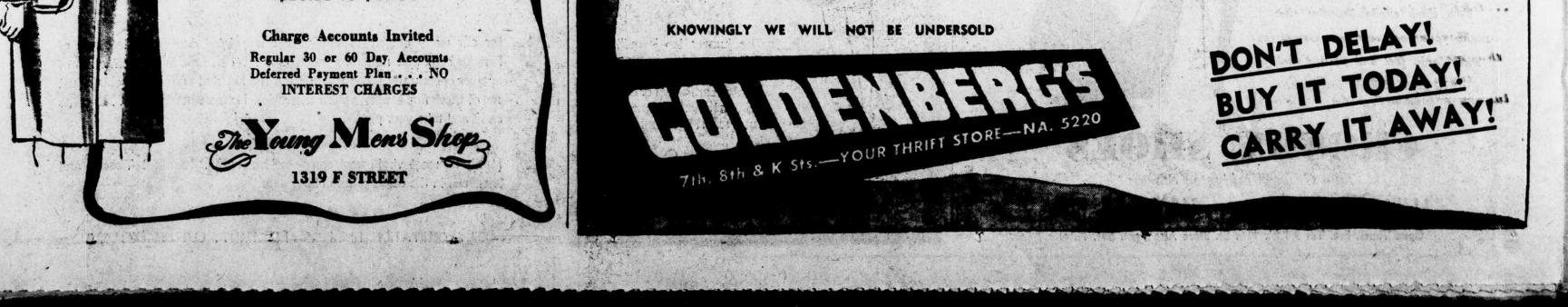
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ested in the latter trip are to assemble at the south end of Highway

At 2 p.m. Sunday a "nature walk"

is to be taken through the wooded

stretches of Upper Fort Dupont

New Headlight Invented

Quarterly Examination 14 Students at G. W. **Of Tires Disapproved** By Northeast Group

Conference Invites **Rhode** Island Avenue Association to Join

The Northeast Conference last night joined other civic groups of the District in disapproving quarterly examination of tires, stating that it would be a burden and would

probably be very costly. Vincent P. Boudren, conference president, said authorities would be notified of the action.

L. M. Green, a recent witness before the Public Utilities Commission, assured the conference that the crosstown bus line would not be discontinued in view of the number of passengers served. Joseph P. Quinn, Brookland dele-

gate, spoke on the housing situation in his territory.

Mr. Boudren announced that recent resolutions demanding the removal of weeds from the Burroughs School grounds and the cleaning up of Langdon Park had been answered by prompt action by the District's Recreation Board and the Health Department. He reported that nothing had been

done, however, about the septic tanks being used by the new hous-ing units at Thirty-first and Adams streets N.E., despite letters to the Health Department demanding a sewage system.

Mr. Boudren's suggestion that the Rhode Island Avenue Association be invited to join the conference was approved.

The meeting was held in No. 12 police precinct.

Halting of Construction **On School Is Opposed**

Halting work on the Walter B. Patterson School was opposed last night by the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association.

Members said the school was approximately 80 per cent completed and that it could be put in condition within three or four weeks. A letter will be sent to the War Production Board relative to continuing construction.

A resolution was passed asking for 50 more policemen for No. 11 precinct.

The members favored Senator McCarran's congressional move to increase the number of beds in the hospitals and also the Randolph bill to establish nursery schools in the District.

The meeting was held at the home of Frank J. Woodsmall, Mrs. Charles H. Hagerty presided.

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tioned.

3 Nature Walks Slated Named for 'Who's Who' In Parks Over Week End Fourteen George Washington Uni-versity students have been nomi-Three walks for persons internated by a faculty committee for inclusion in the "Who's Who Among ested in parks and waterfowl have been scheduled under sponsorshp are to assemble at Alabama avenue Students in American Universities of the National Capital Parks, one and Boulevard street S.E. and Colleges." of them in conjunction with the According to Fred Everett Nessell, Washington Audubon Society.

registrar and chairman of the committee, 10 seniors and four juniors were selected for campus leadership and scholarship. Among them are Rock Creek Park area at 2:30 o'clock A Johannesburg, South Africa, man has just invented an automo-bile headlight which is not visible

tor of the Cherry Tree, and Don Seibert and Ellis Hall, co-captains follow a route from the Soapstone of the football squad.

Others included are Richard P Park to Sixteenth and Holly streets Ballard, George E. Bishop, Charles N.W. Daugherty, James Graham, James At 8:30 a.m. Sunday a "bird walk"

Rausch, William Stell, Miss Mina will be conducted at the Roaches Brown, Miss Dorothy Farwell, Miss Run Wildfowl Sanctuary, in joint Patterson.

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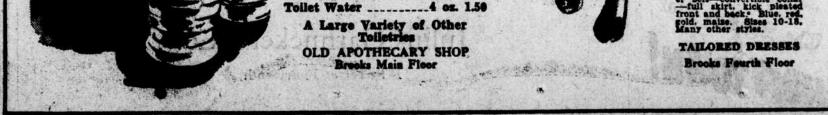
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Germans Keep Watch OPA to Set Prices For New Allied Moves For Turkeys Shipped Here From Far Areas Elsewhere in Africa

Nazi Radio Again Reports

of annihilation by the British 8th day, clearing the way for importa-Army, the Axis showed signs today tion of a sufficient supply of the of a wary watch for new Allied of a wary watch for new Allied fowls to satisfy Washington's ventures which might imperil its Thanksgiving appetite. position elsewhere in Africa and on the Mediterranean.

"The enemy is showing increasing uneasiness regarding Allied been established. movements to the south and west of Libya," the London Daily Telegraph commented.

For a third successive day the German radio talked, without confirmation, of a concentration of United Nations warships and transports at Gibraltar, estimating that 125 naval vessels had reached the small harbor there. Previous Axis reports said that American troops had reached Gibraltar.

Spain Said to Be Worried. The German propaganda sought to show that Spain is worried. "The news from Gibraltar has

revealed considerable military activity there," said a Berlin broadcast of a Madrid dispatch to Transocean, German news agency.

"It is believed that much armament is being stored in the rock fortress, including tanks, fighters and bombers. Such developments are being viewed with concern."

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio also said that additional RAF squadrons had arrived at Gibraltar.

Earlier this week the German commentator, Rear Admiral Luctzow, discussed on the Berlin radio the possibility of Allied operations against North Africa, led by Americans, and a movement against Casablanca, from the west, that is, the Atlantic.

Vichy, France, and Spain divide the control of North Africa. Casablanca is in French Morocco.

Concentration South of Tripoli. At the same time Axis military commenators have been reporting a gathering of Allied forces in the Chad area, due south of Tripoli, Libyan capital, and have noted the presence of a Fighting French force at Kufra Oasis, 400 miles south of Derna, Eastern Libya.

The Belgian newspaper Le Soir recently reported that Marshal Rommel had detached a portion of his African Corps to stand guard against attack from Kufra. The London Evening Standard

summed up the current concern of the Axis as follows:

"All Africa may soon be at stake. Such is the fear in Berlin and Rome.

Anything less than complete de-

Local dealers said the supply of turkeys had kept up with the local demand so far and added they believed the announcement of ceilings at this time would make it possible

demands.

Order Expected Today

supply and which are dependent on fowl shipped long distances may not

fare as well as Washington at Thanksgiving, it was stated. Many local dealers buy turkeys from farmers in nearby areas. Price ceilings on these fowl already have

Rabbit Club Formed

Marketing of outside turkeys has Officers and men of a British East been slowed down because of OPA Coast artillery battery have organ-failure to announce the price ceil- ized a rabbit club under the Minings since the cost of birds was istry of Agriculture, and will sell CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS frozen by congressional action in half they raise.



Beptember. Farmers and dealers have been wary of selling turkeys for shipment until they learned the OPA price ceilings. Early Yule Mailing Asked; Post Offices Seek Help **Post Offices Seek Help**

Fearing that already overtaxed District post offices will not be able to hire all of the men needed this year for the Christmas mailing to bring in enough for Thanksgiving rush, District Postmaster Vincent

The ceilings on fowl imported Burke today urged the public to do from the Pacific Northwest and the their Christmas shopping and mail-

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He explained that the postoffice is now trying to hire 2,500 to 3,000

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struction of Rommel's forces might be taken as an Axis victory, the Evening Standard commented. To accomplish this, it noted, the British would have to drive in force across 1,000 miles of desert to Tunisia-a never-accomplished feator tackle the Axis forces from the rear while they are still under frontal assault.

London observers saw in the potential complete occupation of North Africa the possibility of establishing a base for a second European front, reopening the Mediterranean to Allied shipping and thus saving three-fourths of the sailing time to the Middle East and increasing aid to Russia both by releasing more material and delivering it faster.

Flyer Uses Gun **To Puncture Raft** Fouling Plane

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Nov. 4 (Delayed) .- A Flying Fortress crew today had a narrow escape from a freak accident which threatened to send the four-motored B-17 bomber plunging to the ground.

The Fortress was taking off on a mission when the wind pried open a hatch door and released a deflated life raft which blew back and lodged against the tail. Fixed to inflate when released, the raft began filling up. freezing the controls.

The pilot, Lt. Meville Ehlers of Pharr. Tex., and the co-pilot, Lt. Bill Wilson of Fort Worth, Tex., both braced against the controls, but the plane whipped wildly and plunged toward the ground.

As the crew prepared to bail out. Pvt. Lowell Lee of New York turned a machine gun on the inflated raft, puncturing it and enabling the pilot to regain control.

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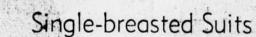
A dainty flowered challis blouse comes with the jumper.

Or have the dirndl type, with neat rows of tucks around the gathered skirt and full puff sleeves; royal blue or red. A piquant lace collar softens the high neckline. Both styles perfect for a holiday party and both in sizes 7 to 14.

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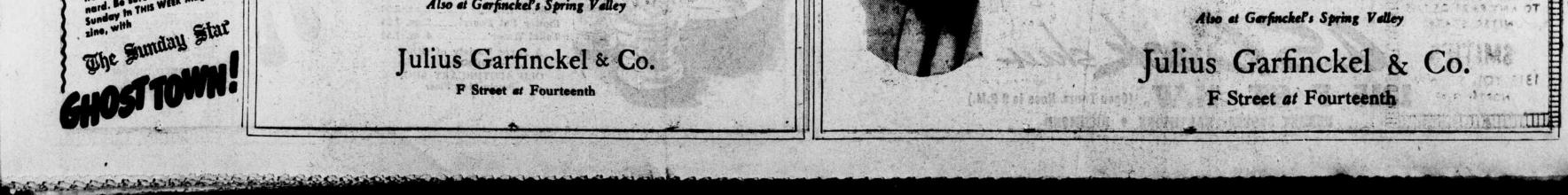


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942. B-9 ** ling," the prime minister of the Pol-ish government-in-exile declared in German Gang Brought Johns Hopkins Doctors Potomac Rivermen an addres 19,71214 'Harvesting' Corn Help Welfare Services of Community Chest-Contribute to Community War Fund He said the Allied road to victory \$170,000 to Bribe U.S. Win National Award demanded a "daring conception and the wresting of the initiative from Crop From Trees the enemy, the beginning of which is observed now in Africa." Rivermen along the upper Potomac are reaping a harvest of corn-not from fields but from the trees that line the Workers, Court Told For Research Work FBI Agent Cites Haupt's river's edge ... Howe and Bodian Honored Bottom land corn from far Confession at Trial of 6 For Outstanding Study upriver was washed down by the recent flood, coming to rest in Accused as His Aides As Pediatricians Meet the trees. Nearby residents are even cutting them down to By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. salvage the crop. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.- A Federal Bu-CHICAGO, Nov. 6._Dr. C. Ander-One river veteran of the reau of Investigation agent testified son Aldrich of Chicago at a meeting Harpers Ferry area says he alin Federal Court yesterday that the of the American Academy of ready has "harvested" three eight German saboteurs who came Pediatrics today presented the E. barrels of corn, enough to keep to this country in submarines last Mead Johnson awards to three doc-June had \$170,000, which was to be tors "for outstanding research in his chickens in feed throughout the winter. Butterfly Calot in wing-bright colors. With a large felt butterfly over used in an effort to bribe American pediatrics" during the last year. workers to help them in their in- Dr. Aldrich announced the winyour brow, a tiny one caught in your veil _____*6.95 pediatricians in wartime "are identi-Do your Christmas shopping tended plot to destroy vital war ners of the first prize were Drs. cal with those in time of peace-NOW. Do it now while you industries. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian | for every child, health protection The testimony was by W. B. of Johns Hopkins University, on from birth through adolescence; the can get better service! Do Helme, special FBI agent, in the their paper on "The Penetration of building of a healthy generation, treason trial of six Chicago men and women who are charged with intestinal Tract in the Chimpanzee" pose," Nailhead Broadcloth Bag, softly it now while Christmas shirred for all-occasion-use. 60% merchandise selections are wool, 40% rayon in black or giving aid and comfort to Herbert Second prize was awarded to Dr. brown. Also black, brown suede, \$4 Hans Haupt, one of the German Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Nazi Blitz Curbed, complete (you'll avoid disappointments later)! Do it executed in Washington last Au-Medicine on their report on "The Gen. Sikorski Says now to help the Post Office gust 8. Mr. Helme testified that he and FBI Agent James L. Handley, in Renal Excretion of Phosphate in Relation to the Pathogenesis of Rickets and the Mode of Action of LIVERPOOL, Nov. spread the delivery of gifts LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Wladyou mail! questioning Otto Richard Wergin. Vitamin D." vslaw Sikorski said today that "Hitone of the defendants, used a digest The awards, established four years ler's blitzkrieg is under control priago and to be given annually for marily because of the equality of air of Haupt's confession, which he said

contained the information about the Cites Haupt's Confession. respectively. Mr. Helme said Wergin had denied

with Wergin's son, Wolfgang. He and moral fiber of the Nation's chiladded that a memorandum of dren. Haupt's confession disclosed "that Dr. Mitchell, president of the Haupt had told Wergin he had left Wolfgang in Germany and that he group's 12th annual meeting, told had returned here with seven other the pediatricians "we must rememsaboteurs in a submarine on a mission of destruction.

\$170.000.

"Haupt's confession stated they had been given \$170,000 to bribe American workmen to assist them in their mission here."

Defense Attorney Paul A. Warnholtz failed to block introduction of Wergin's statement to the FBI agents and it was read to the jury by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll. The statement related that Wergin knew his son had left the country with Haupt in 1941 and that he talked to Haupt at his home last June 21 and 22.

Feared for Life of Son. thing about his (Haupt) being in by the German Gestapo. Herbert also told me he had something to do in this country. I knew then there must be something wrong. • • • I did not mention the matter to any one because I know what goes on in Germany. I know they will kill my son and the relatives of myself and wife will be jailed." Wergin's wife and young Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max

10 years, carry a prize of \$500 and and panzer forces." \$300 for first and second prize.

The national defense program for that young Haupt ever told him of being trained in Germany as a saboteur or having been in Germany

ber that the national future res's in the small bodies and minds" of the country's children. He said there were about 36.000,000 children under 16 years of age in the United States and that about 2,000,000 babies were born in this country each year.

Declaring that national defense implies "strengthening from within," Dr. Mitchell contended that "by starting at the very foot of our social structure, our children-the next generation-and by strengthening the physical, mental and moral fiber of that group, we shall build a firm foundation without which the rest of our problem might well crumble.

Wergin's statement said that The medical profession is con-Haupt had told him: "If I said any- fronted with many new problems because of the war, Dr. Mitchell this country, my son would be shot | said, but he added the aims of the



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Haupt, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, are the other defendants.

Charles E. Mills Dies; Veteran U. S. Engineer

Charles Edward Mills, 59. of 3711 Eighteenth street N.E., died at his home yesterday after an illness of several months.

Born in London. England, Mr. Mills moved to Philadelphia when he was 16. A few years later he came to Washington and had lived here since. Mr. Mills had been employed as an assistant civil engineer in the War Department for the past 18 years.

During the World War he served overseas as captain and major in the Marine Corps. A member of the Episcopal Church, Mr. Mills was also a fellow in the Geographical Society of New York.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy F. Mills, and a son, Benjamin Lee Mills, both of Washington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ward of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Blanchard and Miss Catherine Mills, both of London.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. Details of the funeral will be announced later.

Funeral Services Tomorrow For Elmer Clarence Young

Funeral services for Elmer Clarence Young, 54, life-long resident of Washington who died Wednesday after an illness of more than a year, will be held at the Lee funeral home at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Young, who lived at 110 Thirty-fifth street S.E., had been an employe of the District government for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church.

Surviving Mr. Young are his widow, Mrs. Maybelle O. Young, and son, Herbert Young, both of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bowen, of Arlington; two stepsons, George and Howard De Franceaux, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mabel Blackwell and Mrs. Nina Sheets, all of Washington.

Procope in Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP).-Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister to the United States, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, recovering from a minor operation. His physician, Dr. George Hoch, said Mr. Procope entered the hospital October 26 and would remain for some time.

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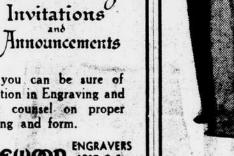
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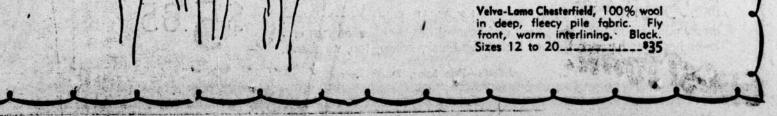
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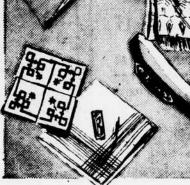
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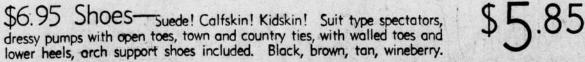
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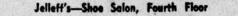
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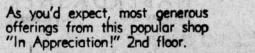
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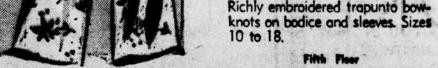
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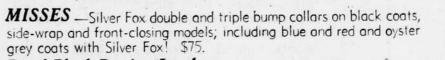
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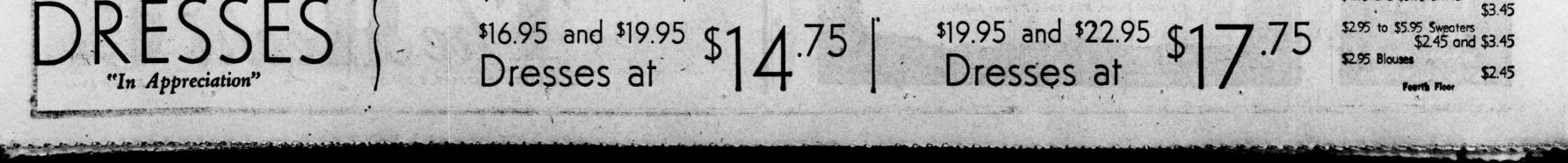
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tries and that within another year this number will be increased to 20.000.000.

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Lt. Walter Hinton, U. S. N., pioneer trans-Atlantic pilot, spoke briefly and presented a sound picture showing the bombing of Germany by the Royal A: Force.

The invocation was made by the Rev. R. Paul Schearer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The address of welcome was delivered by George' A. Cook, president of the chamber. Miss Maxine Galloway was the soloist. while Warren D. Haley led community singing. Mrs. John Lucker was accompanist.

Mrs. Janie M. Baskervill Dies at Sullins College

By the Associated Press.

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Janie McTyeire Baskerville, 80, dean of Sullins College for many years and member of a family long prominent in Southern educational circles, died at the college yesterday. Her father, the late Methodist

Bishop Holland Nimmons McTyeire, was president of the board of Vanderbilt University and her husband. the late Dr. William Malone Baskerville, was head of the department of English at Vanderbilt and was one of the founders of the Southern Association of Colleges.

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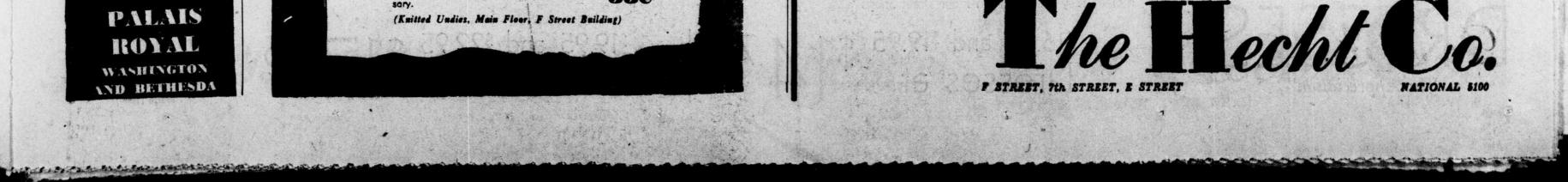
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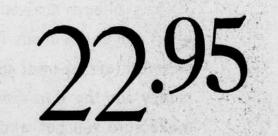
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THE HECHT CO.'S TOYLAND

Christmas Comes Earlier This Year in The Hecht Co's Toy Department

> CANTA knows you're going to buy your toys earlier than ever this Christmas. So he's already arrived at The Hecht Co. and deposited everything a young heart can desire in our Toy Department. You know that the WPB has stopped the manufacture of most metal toys . . . and they can't be duplicated for love or money for the duration. So why not start your Christmas shopping now . . . to make sure you get what you want . . . to help us avoid the Christmas rush in December and give you as normal and efficient service as possible.

Miss Rita Marshall will be in our Toy Department All Day Saturday to introduce the new "Love Me" Dolly . . . that looks just like a real 2 months old baby,

C. Boys' and Youths' Winter O'Coat. Fly-front model in

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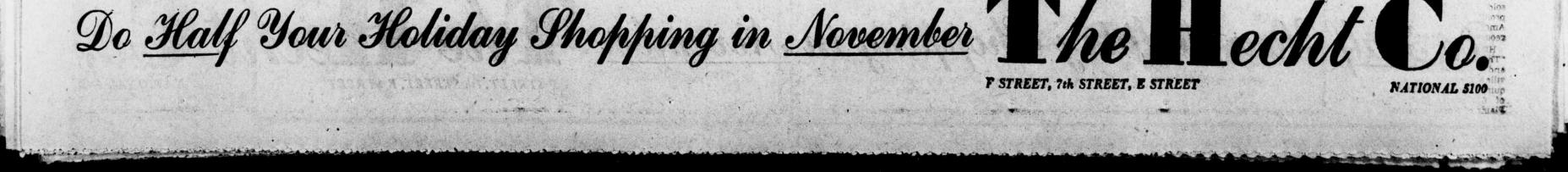
finish fabric, properly labeled

as to wool content. Also comes

in over-plaid patterns. Com-

pletely lined. Boys' sizes 11

to 18_____12.95



Near-Hurricane Hits At Cuba, Bahamas **After Skirting Florida**

Miami and Palm Beach Believed Safe, but Tip of State Is Threatened

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 6.-A storm, brewed in the tempestuous Caribbean, skirted along the north coast of Cuba today, but its main force apparently was headed through the straits and into the Gulf of Mexico, aimed away from Florida and its resort area.

A wide area of storm winds, reaching hurricane force of 75 miles or more near the center, threatened the Central and Southern Bahama Islands off the Florida coast and Cuba.

The Weather Bureau at Miami said the main force of the tropical disturbance might pass inland over Cuba before proceeding westward toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Peril Great South of Miami. However, the heavily populated areas of Florida southward from Melbourne and including Palm Beach were threatened with heavy gale winds, although Forecaster Ernest F. Carson expected these sections to miss the worst of it.

South of Miami and in the Key West area at the tip of the State the threat was great and civilian and naval forces took all precautions to protect themselves against property or personal loss.

The worst of the storm apparently missed the Bahama Islands where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor maintain their official residence at Nassau.

The Weather Bureau's official 10:45 a.m. (S. W. T.) bulletin follows:

"Tropical storm central at 8:30 a.m. Eastern war time about 85 miles north-northeast of Nuevitas, Cuba, or latitude 22 degrees 40 minutes west or west southwestward 14 to 18 miles per hour.

"This storm is attended by a wide area of gale winds to the northwest of center and hurricane or nearhurricane winds near center. Course Is Indicated.

"Center of storm will move westward along north Cuba coast and will move inland over Cuba this afternoon or through Florida Straits just north of Cuba. Strong north to northeast winds will continue along southeast Florida coast.

"Strong north winds reaching gale force along Florida keys.

"Caution: Advise all interests North Cuba to Florida Straits and southeast coast. Storm warnings remain displayed from Melbourne to Key West.'

Along lower Florida's Atlantic Coast line and down the archipelago to Key West, vessels hurried into

of the corps was to act as a middle- AWOL Soldier Ends Life **Bradbury Heights Group Told of Victory Corps Plan** Members of the Bradbury Heights ing information. Mrs. Augusta Corps, unit of the Civilian Mobili-

zation Division. Mrs. Virginia B. Scholar, area sec-

retary, explained that the purpose presided.

man in supplying the public with information on various Government At Home of Sister regulations, car-sharing and ration-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The body of Citizens' Association were told last Falnes, regional chairman, whose Pvt. James Nolan, 39, a member of night they could register November territory takes in Bradbury Heights, a technical school squad at Scott 17 in the Bradbury Heights Method Bandle Highlands North Double, Field, Ill., was found slumped over 17 in the Bradbury Heights Metho- Randle Highlands, North Randle, a gas range in the Brooklyn home dist Church in the Victory Volunteer Summit Park, Anacostia and Hill of a sister early today, police re-Crest, also spoke briefly. ported.

Henry Austin, president of the Police said Pvt. Nolan committed association and chairman of civilian suicide, adding that his sister, Kathleen Nolan, told them Pvt. Nolan mobilization in Bradbury Heights, had been AWOL for a week.







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port. Storm shutters were fastened to windows facing seaward.

Miami Schools Closed. Miami's public schools were ordered closed for the day and a high school football game was cancelled. The Weather Bureau went on an emergency basis to keep the area informed, and wartime censorship of storm news was lifted to permit notification of all who might be threatened

Navy officials in the area announced that hotels housing Navy and Coast Guard personnel along the water front in Miami were being shuttered and that the service was taking the same precautions that civilians in the area are schooled to observe.

The storm apparently gathered more rapidly than usual and the customary two or three days' advance notice was missing. Before daylight, however, the Weather Bureau began broadcasting its warnings and stormwise Miamians began protecting their property before 6 a.m.

Barometers Remain Steady. Barometers at Miami, northward at Palm Beach and southward in the Key West area, which usually herald an approaching tropical disturbance by dropping at a slow, regular pace, remained steady during the early forenoon.

The 10 a.m., reading at Miami was 29.95, which showed no change for many hours past. This situation existed from Melbourne to Key West in all the threatened area.

Reports of the storm came just nine days before the normal end of the "hurricane season," which usually is considered to run from June 15 through November 15.

However, the area was not caught unprepared. Always ready for such emergencies, public agencies, the military and civilians swung into action to protect unsheltered areas.

Army Flyers on Alert. At West Palm Beach, the Army's Air Transport Command, Caribbean Wing, announced it was ready for any eventuality and would stand by to function according to advance plans. No other details were given.

In midmorning, Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and other schools in the area followed Miami's lead in canceling classes for the day, although there was little outward evidence of the approaching blow, except for strong winds and occasional showers. These had continued intermittently since early morning, when the Weather Bureau made its first broadcast of a dawn warning.

Jacques W. Redway Dies; Was Noted Geographer

By the Associated Press. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 6 .-Jacques Wardlaw Redway, 94, noted

geographer, died today. Through his writings and lectures, geography teaching was placed on a professional plane and he was the first to show the relation of geography to history and economics, according to the National Cyclopedia of American Biography. For 49 years Dr. Redway had been meteorologist for the United States Weather Bureau in Westchester County.

He was born near Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1849.

Dr. Redway's "Manual' of Geog-raphy," published in 1887, and revised editions were reputed toshave sold 15,000,000 copies. He was a

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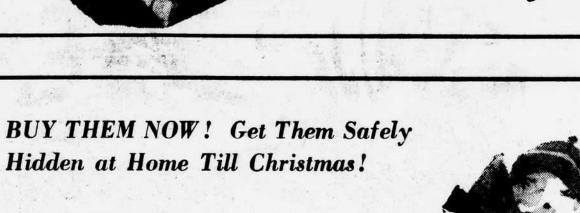
-Snappy looking and just what young fellows like. Of dressy, smooth fleeces. With the lining inan overcoat. Zip the lining outa topcoat. Sizes 32 to 38. Properly labeled as to fabric content.

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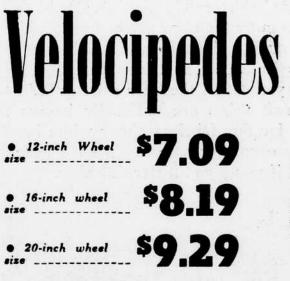




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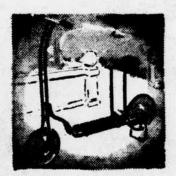
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Strong steel undergears and long, curved, tubular metal handle.

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- -A SUIT AND TOPCOAT -A SUIT AND ZIPCOAT -A SUIT AND OVERCOAT



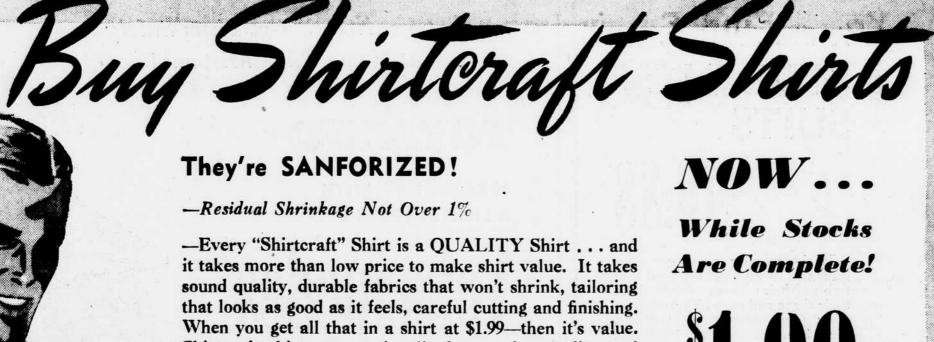
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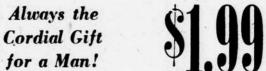
It's Not Too Soon to Think About Gifts for Christmas!



sound quality, durable fabrics that won't shrink, tailoring that looks as good as it feels, careful cutting and finishing. When you get all that in a shirt at \$1.99-then it's value. Shirtcraft shirts are nationally known for quality and value, for fine fabrics-either white broadcloth (of high quality count) or patterns in good taste. You won't be wrong if you give Shirtcraft Shirts.

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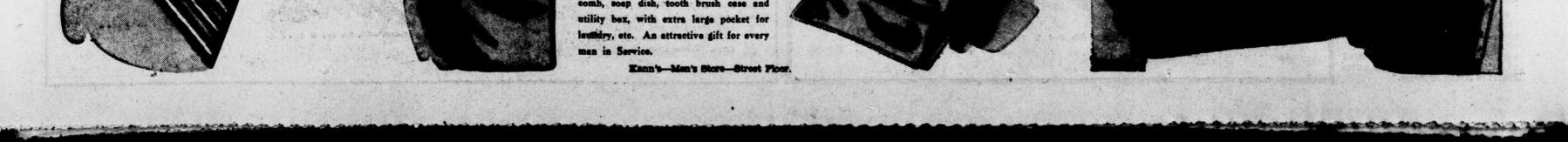
ROLL-UP KIT \$3.50

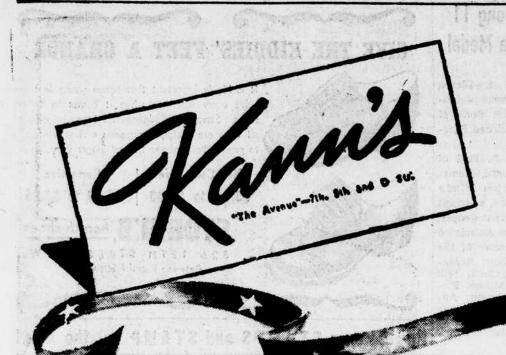
> Compact, easy to stow-easy to carry, Water-repellent khaki rayon tackle twill treated with Dupont Zelan-durable, repellent finish. Contains metal mirror,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE!

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Laundry Pocket





It's Gift-buying time in the U.S.A.!

-Yes, it's only November 6th, but this is a wartime Christmas and Americans are going to spread out their gift buying . . . for good reasons! They know there will undoubtedly be an avalanche of Christmas shoppers out this year. They know that late buying this Christmas is very likely to be "too late." They know, too, that overtaxed transportation facilities make it imperative they get an early start. But, if you start your Christmas shopping now, you'll find that selections are better, service is better and choosing is easier! Be wise, then ... don't delay! Buy it today! Carry it away!

FUR FANFARE

A Special Group of Fur Trimmed Hats



-Trifling little to pay for such fabulously flattering hats! Provocative little shapes that perch forward over one eye . . . alluringly trimmed with natural furs dyed to match your fur coat or fur collar. Selection includes Mink-dyed Marmot, Sable-dyed Opossum, Seal-dyed Coney, dyed Mouton Lamb and Silver-Fox-dved Opossum.

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100% WOOL!



You'll Find Every Important Type in This Splendid Collection of FURRED ALL-WOOL COATS...

Dyed Squirrel

Blue-Dyed Norwegian Fox **Dyed Persian Lamb Big Casual Wolf Collars** Kit Fox Tipped Skunk

-When you're buying a winter coat today, you want to be sure it's just as warm and serviceable as well as beautiful. And you want to see an excellent line-up of coats before you do choose! Here, at one compelling low price, is an impressive array of styles, both fitted and boxy, with lavish fur treatments. Tailored of fine, long-wearing 100% wool fabrics, too, in black, Bronzine green, R. A. F. blue, victory red, vicuna brown. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

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The Boys' Store can rig you

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prominent Indianans were nomito Detective Sergt. Roy Blick, and nated yesterday for the Sons of to Assistant Superintendent Calla- Indiana annual Distinguished Service Award for 1942.

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H. Hays, president of Motion Pic-ture Distributors' Association; Ad-

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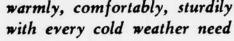
Beautiful 100% wool fabrics styled with your preference for young lines, trim fit and all the warmth possible. Other styles sizes 10 to 20.

A-Dyed-squirrel throat collar on this beautiful three-button coat with trapunto trim, and goldcolor rimmed buttons. Becoming princess lines in black or blue. \$39.75 Sizes 10 to 16_____

B-Big tipped-skunk collar on a one-button coat with graceful bloused waist. Black \$70.75

or brown. Sizes 12 to 18 _____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.



To and from school:

Brushed Wool Overcoats with wool lining-warm and easy-fitting. Sizes 12 to 18 \$20 Corduroy Sports Coats. Sizes 12 to 20_\$10.50 All-wool Slacks in dark brown shade _____\$8.75 Wool Slacks Socks, Argyle-type plaids____\$1.35

And after school:

Horsehide Leather Jackets with wool lining, slidefastened. Brown, sizes 8 to 22_____\$15.25 All-wool Vee-neck Sweater, slip-over style in natural and blue ----Flannelette Plaid Sports Shirts, sizes 10 to 20, \$2 Oxcord Knickers in blue, brown, covert_____\$4 Knickers Socks in plain and fancy colors. 43% vool, 55% cotton, 2% other fibers_____5c

Added warmth and comfort:

Wool Glove and Muffler Set in maroon, camel and yellow-rich in warm comfort _____\$3.25

Wool Hooded Mackinaws, plaid pattern, with roomy pockets. Blue and brown, sizes 10 to 20_____\$11

Warm Cotton Flannelettes for sleeping comfort in the coldest weather. Sizes 10 to 20_____\$2.50

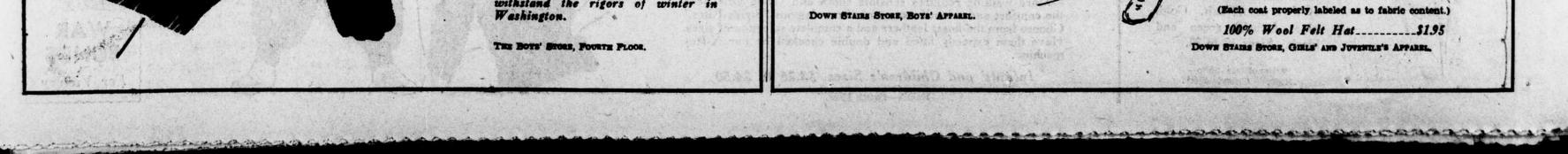
The above serve only to give you an idea of how complete our selection of cold weather clothing is in the Boys' Store. Other wearing apparel and haberdashery, too, to make your son ruggedly as well as smartly dressed to

Classic in Girls' Coats -"Victory Red"

Girls of all ages are clamoring for bright, warm, cherry red coats, and if they are double-breasted -they are all the more happy.

For sizes 8 to 14, a boxy, flappocket style with convertible collar, warmly interlined _____

For sizes 3 to 6x, 100% wool in red with blue rayon velveteen collar and pock-Z.95 et trim. Slide-fastened leggings to match _____



New for Boys

"Admiral's" Coat

Shining brass-colored buttons and gold-color braid decorate this "Admiral's" coat tailored with

uniform neatness-for your son.

Of 100% reprocessed wool in navy or teal blue, it has 100%

lining. Sizes 5 to \$10.80

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Confusion of Washington Also Serves to Befuddle Axis

Domestic News Carefully Digested to Get Secrets U. S. Allegedly Let Slip

By HELEN LOMBARD. Confusing the enemy, one of the many tasks of the psychological warfare division, has been relatively easy. With most of Washington in

a state of advanced confusion, the Axis analysts of American broadcasts and newspapers could not fail to be in somewhat of a daze after front in the United States. This situation is not without practical advantage to America.[\] From

This situation is not without practical advantage to America. From certain reactions which have been observed, it is clear that the Axis powers listen carefully to American broadcasts, not so much to shortwave stations as to the domestic news, from which they expect to pick up hints regarding military and diplomatic moves.

The American newspapers also come in for a share of attention. The Axis is a very faithful clipping bureau patron. Bundles of American newspapers go off to Lisbon at regular intervals. Broadcasts and newspaper articles are analyzed and catalogued.

Look for Every Secret.

The reputation for a certain garrulousness, which has been fastened on Washington officialdom, has led our enemies to believe that most of our secrets are published in the press or announced over the radio, and that the careful foreign listener or reader cannot fail to pick up vital information from the welter of official pronouncements and contradictions.

On several occasions, therefore, the Axis has gulped down scoops and indiscretions which subsequently turned out to be duds.

For the time being, in spite of certain positive results, there is still a lack of unity in the organization of the branch which comprises sections dealing with military-political strategy. There is as yet no overall direction such as the PWE (political war executive) board which serves as a guiding committee for the British outfits engaged in the same kind of work.

In Washington there is still some discussion about the jurisdiction and function of the various branches of the psychological warfare division. In spite of the enormous scope of this vast and mysterious realm, there is much carving up of territory and dispute about jurisdiction.

Donovan's Secret Unit.

The Donovan organization, for instance, which functions within the frame of the War Department and which used to compromise both open and secret war propaganda and activities, now deals only with the secret matters.

Another organization, headed by a high-ranking military man and functioning within the OWI, is now dealing with open propaganda, alhim the following taunt: "Coward!" (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) STURDY, HANDSOME TWEED

quit in order to join the combat services, his colleagues snapped at



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dealing with open propaganda, although it was originally allocated only the secret weapons of psychological warfare.

There is yet another branch of the OWI, formerly headed by Archibald MacLeish, which feels confident that it is the logical administrator

Dunbarton Students Hold Fashion Show

With a contribution to the Community War Fund as the price of

admission, the Dunbarton College Dial, student newspaper, yesterday held a fashion show on the campus of the college at 2935 Upton street N.W.

Ten student models paraded in everything from red corduroy suits to black net evening dresses. Miss Marian Moody helped Dial Fashion Editor Joan Spencer arrange the program. In between dress previews, solos were given by Mary Catherine Reid, Helene Gilliaert and Irene Watkins.

The models were Betty Flynn, Peggy Spencer, Denise Cassou, Ruth Feeney, Dorothy Roe, June Hampton, Jean Justice, Miss Moody, Miss Watkins and Miss Gilliaert.

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A good sturdy coat . . . the kind of classic your daughter will wear season after season. Well tailored in warm wool fleece



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Santa Claus Will Be in the Toy Store Beginning Tomorrow

so come in and tell him your secret wish for Christmas

After months of busy days in his own workshop and happy planning with American toymakers, too-Santa Claus has time now to come and find out exactly what you hope to find under the tree.

Your parents will probably want to come with you—so please remind them that it is most important to come early, because Santa Claus' supplies are limited—he naturally abides by priority rulings, for the North Pole, you remember, flies the American flag. His workmen have been needed in war industries so toys of many kinds are not plentiful and, when present supplies are sold, they will not be replaceable this year. He wants to be sure your secret dreams come true—but wartime deliveries and lack of storage space make it difficult for even Santa to be sure of just the right toys for every one—this is a year when it is more important than ever to remember: make Christmas choices early.

Dozens and dozens of super-exciting toys are here—we picture four to show you how thrilling the Christmas Toy Store is—come see them all, tomorrow.

> Yes, a bettle wagon-51/2 eye-widening feet 1 ong - mounted on wheels for land maneuvers. Of Masonite composition, finished in battleship gray. Makes any boy feel like an admiral, \$37.50

Nenny Doll brings her trunk—she is 14 inches tall, all dressed for skating. Her heavy cardboard trunk holds a fascinating wardrobe. All for ______\$4.95

> Tea time in the nursery is doubly fun with this gleaming hardwood table to set. 15 inches high, with two 12-inch barrel back chairs for hostess and her dolly guest-\$8.50

Running errands is fun with a "Cruiser" wagen, sturdy enough to haul scrap. The hardwood body is 28x12 inches with steel bracing and disc wheels. An invitation to



THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR,

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that glowing young cotton so sturdily woven, so delightfully warm-and so absolutely thrilling to young charmers' hearts-presented by our Fourth Floor of Young Fashions.

> Velveteen jumper with flowers, peasant-style, embroi-dering neckline and pockets. Green, brown, wine or blue; sizes 7 to 12 ----- \$5.95

> Rayon peasant blowse, \$2.25 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTE FLOOR.

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Baum Marten-dyed or Sable-dyed Muskrat

for the "opulent look" fur that keeps you warm at a gentle price



Wise of you not to wait to own a coat of precious baum marten or sable-for those master dyers, A. Hollander, have copied those lustrous colorings faithfully—in northern back muskrat, those robust, thickly furred pelts that are exceptionally warm. Wonderfully supple, too, they take to "expensive" fur details—the cuff that swirls, the cuff that turns back, the fluid swagger back, the small shawl collar. Sizes from 10 to 42. Choose one for warmth-for wise investmentand adore the "bonus" of flattery it gives you. FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Princess-style velveteen is, oh, so sweetly simplebright young red, green or copen with frothy cotton lace and organdie accentsperfect for dancing school triumphs. Sizes 7 to 12, \$7.95

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'Teen-age super-dressvelveteen with dirndl skirt, waistline pockets and white buttons and collar, gleaming against navy, wine or brown. Sizes 12 to 16 ----\$7.95

GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

> Velveteen_adorable in a "pocket edition" dirndl freck with dainty cotton lace. Copen or rosy-cheek red; sizes 3 to 6---\$5.95 Her admirer wears velveteen

too-brown or navy shorts with white rayon button-on マント top. Sizes 3 to 6 .- \$3.95

JUVENILLE' APPAREL, FOURTE FLOOR.

give your double-duty dress

the lift that it deserves

Is it a casual little shirtfrock—an afternoon dress—or your favorite dinner dress—in these days when it must work overtime, it deserves the quick-change magic of an extra belt or two-your thrifty way to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your wartime wardrobe. We picture possibilities:

A-Soddle-stitched turf tan calfskin _____\$1.50

B-Self-laced calfskin - tobacco brown, turf tan, natural, brown or wine _____\$2

C-Rust or brown alligator, \$2.50

D-Sturdy black leather - 13/4 inches wide _____\$1.75

Rayon Stockings

three choices in weights all with the famous Granite -arter block

Choose the weight that you like best and have it light-neutral Saucy or warmer Curtsy—with the garter block that guards against runs. For longer wear, too, all are cotton-reinforced—but the most important "point of strain" is up to you: do be sure to allow ample drying time,

Granite Service Weight, \$1.15 Granite Sheers, \$1.35

E-Brown suede with capeskin and nailheads for trim _____\$1.50 F-Suede, soft and wide - vivid red or lush purple ____\$1.50 G-Victory blue suede, \$1.50

H-Black suede gleaming with mirror-like flowers _____\$3.50 I—Black suede thread-ed with glitter of gold-colored kidskin ___\$2 J-Gold - colored kidskin and mock jewels to glorify your sleek crepe frock _____\$5

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3-A Men Can Acquire 3-B Status by Taking War Plant Jobs

Task Need Not Be Listed As Essential, Draft **Officials Explain**

By the Associated Press.

Three-A men can become 3-Bs by getting a job in a war plant, even if it's only as elevator pilot.

Selective Service officials said today they hope to induce large numbers of men now holding non-essential- jobs to shift to war work by offering them longer draft deferment.

Officials at headquarters here said they had laid down the policy that men in Class 3-A (deferred because of dependents) who engage in an activity supporting the war effort should be transferred to 3-B (deferred because of the nature of their work), whether or not their particular jobs are listed as "essential" in their line of work.

Double Status Explained. Such men would thus have a double-deferment status. However, officials emphasized that this would not assure deferment for any specific length of time, such as the sixmonth period covered by the classification of a single man as necessary in essential work, but only until classes with lesser deferment claims are exhausted.

This illustration of the operation of the double-deferment policy was given:

A childless married man working as a barber could shift to an aircraft factory and get reclassification from 3-A to 3-B, even though his work consisted only of sweeping the factory floor or running the elevator.

This would defer him beyond the call of other married but childless barbers, but would not postpone his induction beyond the call of other men in the aircraft plant who did work that was necessary to keep up the plant's production.

Plan Is Succeeding.

Likewise, all 3-A men in or entering farming, newspaper work and other occupations in the critical list should be reclassified to 3-B until It becomes necessary to make inductions from the ranks of persons in similar status, when the questions of the the essentiality of their work or the number of their dependents would be considered.

The officials said the double-deferment policy, despite the major limitations on the extent of additional deferment provided, already was scoring noteworthy success in persuading married men to shift to war-connected work.

Thirty-four occupations have been listed as critical by selective service and lists of key jobs within those occupations have been sent to local draft boards to guide them in determining deferment questions.



D. C. Hospital Officials **Get Association Posts** By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6. — A recommendation that the Maryland Legislature adopt new methods of appropriating funds for hospital care of indigent sick highlighted the opening yesterday of a two-day meeting of the Maryland and District of Columbia Hospital Association.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, assistant director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, presenting the recommendation, urged the association members to present the results of a recent "uniform cost survey" to Gov. O'Conor, the Legislative Council, Legislature. State Public Welfare Department and Baltimore City authorities.

Other events of the association's ennual meeting included election of O. K. Fike, director of the Doctors' Hospital, Washington, to the 1943 presidency; addresses by Mr. Fike, J. Milton Patterson, State public welfare director, and a banquet address by James A. Hamilton, American Hospital Association president.

Other newly elected officers include Sister Rosa, second vice presi-dent, director of Providence Hospital, Washington.

Named to the board of trustees were Mattie Gibson, director of Children's Hospital, Washington. Gov. O'Conor welcomed the as-

sociation to Annapolis. **Bill to Give President**

Tariff Powers Introduced

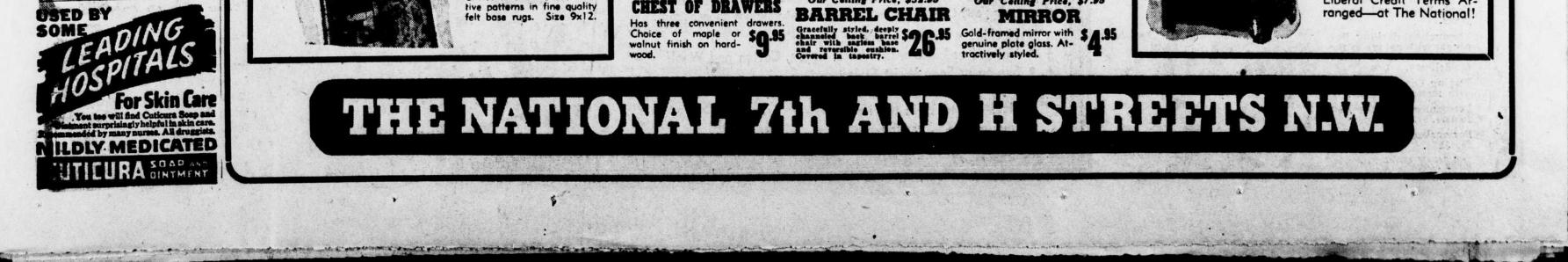
y the Associated Press. An administration bill to arm resident Roosevelt with authority to adjust tariffs and trade agreements for the duration of the war was offered in the Senate yesterday Chairman George of the Finance fommittee.

In line with a 'presidential mesge Monday, it would allow the resident to suspend tariffs, imort duties and other restrictions ainst a free flow of "persons, roperty and information" between

his country and its allies. Minority Leader McNary said the resident "wanted authority to tear on tariff barriers" and the prosal would strike "at the heart" of he average American, "used to high tandards of living."

Benator George emphasized he in-roduced the bill "by request" and Finance Committee study, saying would have to originate in the ase because it involved tax estions.

exton Hunts Springs Eire's land commission has apinted James Farrar, sexton of the wth Road Presbyterian Church. or diviner, and with a hazel twig a boxwood ball he is locating den springs in all parts of the

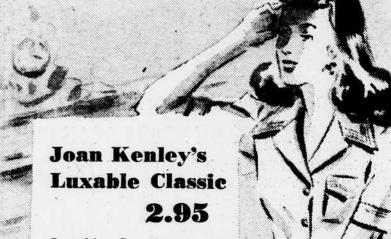


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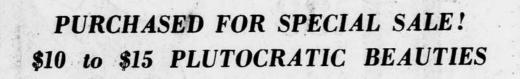
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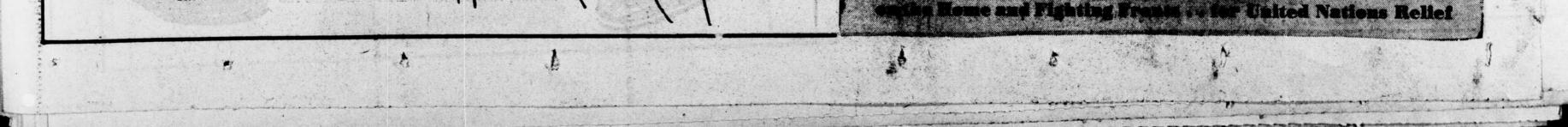
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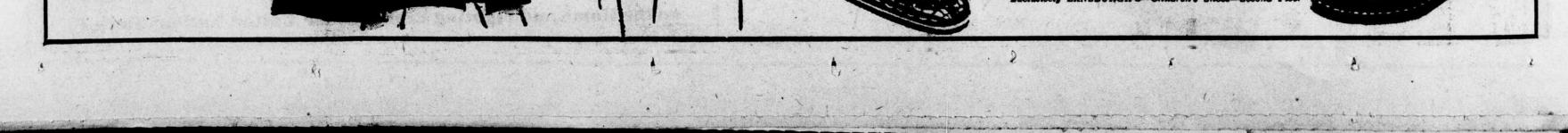
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Justice Department Is Center of Fighting **On Home Front**

Its Agencies Operate In Many Fields to Aid U. S. War Effort

By the Associated Press.

While the Army and the Navy fights the Axis in far places Uncle Sam still waves his big stick in all directions at home.

The locale is often the Federal courts. The home front is an important sector in the world scene, and much of the widespread "crackdown" has been in the name of keeping the machinery running. Activity centers in the Justice De-

partment, which has been investigating or prosecuting in such varied fields as railroads and railbirds, meat packing and munitions making, brick and bread baking, patents and plastics, milk and music, acids and aluminum, spies, sedition and sabotage.

Other units have not been far behind. The Federal Communications Commission is dialed in on everything that goes through the air and has time to find out how much transcriptions are used in broadcasting and the nature of labor relations in the industry.

OPA Active in Wide Fields.

The Treasury and the Alien Property Custodian have been interested in the \$7,000,000,000 holdings of enemy aliens, with the result that the Government controls some important businesses.

The Office of Price Administration has been trying to maintain its ceilings with injunctions.

The War Labor Board is working to solve employer-employe problems by mediation. In a few cases where strikes have affected war production the Government has directed the Army or Navy to take over plants temporarily.

The Post Office Department has been active against some newspapers and magazines on two grounds -printing either seditious or salacious matter.

The Federal Trade Commission complained against the advertising practices of some of the largest tobacco companies.

FBI Opposes Axis Spies.

Biggest single project is the work of 4,000 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who match wits and daring with the secret agents of the Axis countries. They have broken up two major spy rings, rounded up two bands of spy saboteurs who landed from submarines and restrained other enmies within the country so completely that Attorney General Biddle has been able to report complete absence of organized sabotage thus far.

The Anti-Trust and Criminal Divisions of the Justice Department and their offspring, the War Frauds Unit, have accounted for much of the other activity.

The Anti-Trust Division has under way an investigation of the entire transportation industry which



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All-wool Herringbone Skirt, front and back pleats7	
All-wool Boxy Slipon Sweaters with l sleeves. Light beige, blue, green (also o hues)3.	ong Jark 99
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will involve the largest segment of business ever covered by a Sherman Act inquiry. The division also has gone into court against the nearly 1.300 member newspapers of the Associated Press in an effort to force the association to open its membership to any one willing and able to pay the cost of the service. Action on Other Fronts.

On dozens of smaller frontsfrom contracts for window cleaning to violations of War Production Board orders-the Anti-Trust Division has been active. Such giants of industry as E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., General Electric Co. and Standard Oil of New Jersey have been indicted on charges of restraint of production, dividing markets or fixing of prices in materials needed for the war effort.

The Criminal Division brought charges of seditious conspiracy against 28 persons in one group and of aiding the eight Nazi saboteurs against a dozen others. In addition, it is constantly active in lesser cases as the prosecuting arm of the Justice Department. Evidence gathered by the FBI goes to the Criminal Division for use in court.

The War Frauds Unit has been prosecuting alleged collusive bidding on contracts with the Government. Several indictments already have been obtained.

Enemies' Wealth Frozen.

The Alien Enemy Control Unit oversees the 1,100,000 residents who are subjects of enemy countries. About 10,000 have been taken into custody for hearings and more than half the 7,000 cases disposed of have resulted in internment for the duration.

The alien property custodian has seized many millions of dollars of Axis-owned property, to operate it for the duration. In addition, he has taken over all Axis-held patents and made these available to American producers. The great bulk of the enemy's wealth in Americaabout \$7,000,000,000-is virtually dormant under freezing orders of the Treasury.

In some instances the Treasury has sought to sever relationships between American and German firms and to compel United States companies to compete actively with the foreign companies in the South American market.

Agudarth Ackim Installs **Maisel as President**

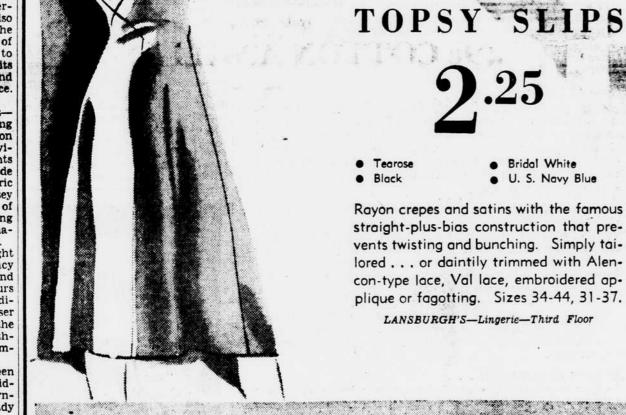
Paul Maisel was installed as the new president of the Agudarth Achim Congregation at a meeting at the congregation's headquarters, 909 Quackenbos street N.W. Other offi-

cers installed were: Louis Robbin, first vice president; Bernard C. Wohl, second vice presi-dent; Isadore Brem, secretary; Theodore Rose, financial secretary, and Israel Bers, treasurer.

The retiring president, Jacob Reif-kind, was named an honorary president for a year. A total of \$15,700 worth of War

bonds have been sold during a 60day drive under the congregation's direction, it was announced.





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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Questions and Answers

Marbleized Paper Very Effective Covering for Surface of Table

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: Some time ago I read in the paper about a marbleized paper to be used on the tops of furniture such as tables, dressers, etc. I have inquired every place where I thought they might sell it, but without results. They all say they never have heard of it. Will you kindly tell me where I could purchase some? Also, does it come in sheets, and what is their size? Does it come in different colors? MRS H L

Answer—The larger wallpaper stores carry marbleized paper in about 6 different colors. The sheets are 32 by 40 inches and they are matched so that four of them make a complete pattern. They cost \$1.80 a sheet. One sheet would do a table top nicely. On a larger top you would want to match and center the pattern, so there would be some waste. They are very beautiful in color and pattern and cannot be distinguished from real marble at a distance.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several very expensive silk lamp shades which are badly soiled. Is it possible &

to clean or wash these? I have heard from the maple bed is quite a job. that they can be shampooed at especially as the spool turnings are home. If so, will you tell me how so difficult, and for this reason I G. R. to go about it?

Answer-There are several fine upholstery cleaners that are useful with a soft sponge to get good results. Remove all edgings and bandstroke and be sure to overlap suffi- that way. ciently so that there will not be soiled marks on the finished product. and well made.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a maple trim, but as the garden is not seen bed of the spool type, which is not affect it. R. D. S.

Why Grow Old Question Box By Josephine Lowman

1. "Will you please send me some enlisted in the Navy. The party

would not suggest that you try to refinish the maple bed to match the mahogany. As it is not a fine piece, for this purpose, or you may make effort on it. I think it would be it seems too bad to waste that much a live suds of mild soap and use that better to paint the bed, and possibly decorate it. Select a color (or antique white) that would be interesting that may be stuck on. Sponge ing in the room. Paint the mirror with the suds, a small area at a frame to match the bed and decotime, and then wipe over the cleaned rate it to match also. Then repeat space with clear, cool water. Pro- the mahogany beside the bed in a ceed to the next area. A light touch night table, and you may also find a and very little moisture is the secret small chair that can be painted to of the whole thing. Do not place match the bed. With a combination in the sun but on a table in an of the painted and decorated pieces airy place so they will dry as quickly and your nice mahognay, the room as possible. Use an up and down will look as though you planned it

Dear Miss Nowell: We wish to put If you feel that this is too much of up a fence around our "back yard" a task, the professional cleaners can to screen it from the neighbors and do a very good job for you, especially also to make a background for if your shades are of good material planting next summer, but we cannot decide what color to paint it. The house is red brick with white

unusual'in any way. It is a repro- Answer-A white fence gives duction and the proportions are very neat, trim effect, especially if it nice, but the finish and the wood are is a picket fence, but it is very nomediocre. I also have a fine ma- ticeable and has the effect of makhogany chest of drawers which is in ing the garden seem smaller and good condition, but needs refinishing. I would like to use the two pieces in the same room. Could the space, however, this is very nice, as the green foliage looks well against bed be refinished to match the it. Personally, I do not care for chest? I also have a wood-framed green, as "paint" green never seems mirror that does not match either to go with "foliage" green, and they piece. This is all good furniture clash. Creosote is good for a high that might be used to furnish this board fence. Its natural brown room if I could just make them look seems to blend with the foliage and as though they were related. K.C. tree trunks, it weathers well and Answer-To remove all the finish makes a natural-appearing back-

> makes the fence last much longer. it is a good idea from the practical angle. If you plan a deep foliage background, this would be my choice. If the fence is to be part of the color plan, it may be painted frankly blue, blue green or pink and be very effective.



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Learn to Sew a Fine Seam Home Stitchery Has New Importance In Wartime Conservation Plan

By Helen Vogt

What once was almost an apology is fast turning into a boast. Women who have made their own clothes for years used to try to disguise the fact, more or less, and did their best to make the home version ook as nearly as possible like the "store-bought" model. Today there's a turnabout. If you're smart enough to create your fashions, you're entitled to do a little restrained bragging about it, receiving compliments on a new dress with the modest words, "Oh, it's just a little thing I whipped up the other evening while listening to 'Information Please.'" We all want to be honest with our children, and we also want to give them small responsibilities are dually and the they will not sag

Since the start of the war, women have made home sewing a fash-ion, along with those other fashions of conserving and saving. Moreover, they're putting originality and thought into these creations and achieving those distinctive touches that are the trademark of the fine inevitable time will come when they dressmaker. This year it's possible to be your own stylist, to turn out will divorce themselves from us and clothes that are well made and "different" and which often gain individuality through the use of leftovers, scraps or odd bits.

Many are the suggestions which have been offered on this subject

lately, books written, sewing centers come into being and women gener- | them to pins to decorate your handally encouraged to learn or relearn bag or turban. Use them as you this thrifty art. The stylists, too, would clips, at the corners of a have their own ideas about what you square neckline, and set them close can do to turn out a smart wardrobe around a belt. Let them appear in at home, and some of these suggesdiagonal rows, or trim your pockets tions we're passing on to you today. with them. Many of them are direct "steals" Designers frequently boast "I got from well known designers; others are original ideas which may give that skirt out of one yard"-and you can can do the same. Wrap a

you an inspiration all your own. skirt slimly and button it with big buttons. To prevent gapping use For example, you can work wonders with pockets. You may not use cotton underneath to hold it in patch pockets of wool on a woolen

place. Face a slim skirt with color suit or dress, that's against WPB and slit it a couple of inches so the wishes. However, you may use concolor will show, then repeat the detrasting scraps of materials, bits of vice at neckline and sleeves. Make fur, trimming material, crocheted or short little jackets, collarless or knitted string or yarn—all smart and successful. Then you may match these with other trimming at Use your imagination this year

neckline or belt, in cuffs or buttons. in creating clothes that are different. If you're using a short remnant of fashion right and perfect for your needs. But be very careful and don't "run wild." Distinction vanfabric, consider the use of a contrasting yoke, maybe a knit or crochet one. Other yarn bits for inishes when bad taste appears. terest are a crocheted edge on neck-

line, sleeves or hem, fringe used in the same way, or a bib front of Sister Refuses line, sleeves or hem, fringe used in crochet.

Co-ordination and ensembling are To Take Part important in home sewing, for they emphasize that "hand-made look." Along these lines you may have necklines and hemlines to match, To Ask Best Friend Should Not Cause Any Criticism By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister refuses some hints as to what you may do with "odds and ends." She shirrs to be my maid of honor at my wedpastel taffeta jabot onto a band ding although she is of suitable age. which has buttonholes to match the Consequently I have asked my best friend. What I am worried about is outtons down the front of the dress. that the other people may think I Or makes a big fluffy bow of black velvet for the neckline of a black have ignored my own sister and dress and attaches it to a front criticize me for doing so, and this is not the truth at all. Answer: It quite often happens

Incidentally, you can do amazing and wonderful things with buttons, that a bride chooses a best friend rather than one of her sisters. old or new. String them on a cord While it does imply that the friend for bracelet or necklace to match the ones on your dress. Cement is more sympathetic about the wed-

Patriotic Duty Of Children To Assist Helping With Work Frees Parents for **Essential** Jobs

By Lettice Lee Streett

We all want to be honest with will divorce themselves from us and

ready and self-reliant. Right now mothers may help make their children conscious of responsibility by letting them understand that they are citizens of this country who can do a real service in wartime.

In a home whose father has joined the armed service, or left for another city to labor in war industries, or who is seldom at home, even over week ends, because of his long working hours, much of the burden of the house formerly assumed by him is now dumped heavily upon his wife's shoulders.

There it is, another load, but the mother does not complain, she is a soldier on the home front. She does not show her worry before her children but she should not protect them from reality. Youngsters as old as 7, 8, 9, 10 and up can be a real help-and it is very good for them to do their share and to receive appreciation for their efforts. To evade the war in the home is weak, it is not being honest, not being patriotic and will make children soft. It will also deprive them of the glorious feeling of being worth while to their country in times when every man, woman and child

can do his share. But children have to be led and inspired, and every little boy and girl can be told exactly what he or she can do. It is easy to fire a child's enthusiasm-and patriotism is inflammatory!

Here are some of the things boys and girls may do to help Uncle Sam: A clever mother can make it clear that their work is not for her alone, it is to help daddy at war, it is to help their wonderful

country. Boys who envy the fighting men will turn eagerly to tasks if told that they are doing men's work, and that by working they free a man to fight, or to take his important place in war factories.

A boy can cut the grass for his mother and for the neighbors, he can tend the furnace, rake leaves, sweep the sidewalk, carry out trash and ashes, bring in wood, go to the store for packages and thus save tires and gasoline, take care of his clothes because wool is needed for overcoats for fighting men, wear his rubbers, not because he is a "sissy," but because this will save leather

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter which wears out more quickly when wants to know whether she has to it is wet. wear her hat in the dining room at Girls should learn to do houseall times when she is wearing street work in times of war or peace. I clothes. She lives in a hotel; it is believe. No matter what one's finan-

scalloped, trimmed in applique or handwork of any kind, edged in upholstery fringe or looped wool. Neckline "transformations" suggested by designer Lyolene, formerly of the Paris couture and now working in New York, should also give you

anel with butonholes for your dress buttons.

ding than the sister, this does not necessarily cause criticism of either

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

the bride or her sister.

will be given very soon, in two weeks, so hurry." Answer-Sorry to fail you. This is out of my line, but I would have tried. However, by the time I could By Betsy Caswell, possibly get this answer in print

it would be too late. 2. "What can be used for a clear face and lipstick?"

bricating cream only. I imagine This fussiness has paid dividends; the past, is now being regarded as that lemons would be too strong for, in many respects. Americans a genuine food rather than an enda bleach. Milk or cream would be people. And today, they're being good. Many smart women use no better fed than ever-in spite of rouge but lipstick and eye make-up wartime shortages. This depends on your skin. The American housewife, largely If it has natural glow perhaps a inspired by the national nutrition little lipstick alone would be most program, is becoming increasingly becoming. On the other hand, some fussy about the food she serves her women look too white without rouge family. She still wants the price and lipstick stands out on the white right. She still wants it fresh and face garishly. I would say go light colorful. She still wants it appetiz-

too old to play it."

PATTERN NO. 1873

(above).

low directions for the above.

black wool yarn.

making both dolls.

PATTERN NO. 1874 (above right).

indulged in all your life.

By Peggy Roberts

Nice Way to Supply Milk Quota Women's News Editor.

The American housewife has al- | wife is revaluing the various items white skin? I have heard of milk ways been a fussy buyer of food. If of diet-and one of her chief standand also lemons. Are rosy cheeks it hasn't been carefully kept in the ards of value is nutrition. with lipstick prettier than a white store, she doesn't want it. If the Dairy products, always popular,

3. "What sport do you think is This new attitude toward foods best for the longest time? I just has resulted in some casualties learned tennis when they said I was among old-time favorites. Others, not always so popular, have won Answer-Swimming. It can be new favor. Still others are in greater favor. In brief, the American house-

More Gift Suggestions

color and freshness aren't up to par, now seem to rate higher than ever. Answer—A clear white skin re-quires careful cleansing and a lu-somewhere else. This fussiness has paid dividends; the past, is now being regarded as

for it and besides you do not need have long been the world's best-fed of-the meal treat. This is ice cream. For years, leading medical authorities, dietitians and nutrition experts have indorsed ice cream for its food-value. But the American people paid little or no attention and went ahead eating their ice cream cones, sundaes, sodas and plates of strawberry, vanilla and chocolate simply because they tasted good. Now, they're beginning to realize on rouge and use your own judg-ment as to what is best for you. It nourishing. Now, they're beginning to realize that they're probably better off, physically, because of all this ice cream eating!

With the food-value of ice cream becoming generally recognized, and with the wartime stress on nutrition being what it is, the minerals, vitamins and proteins of ice cream are being counted in with the daily allotments supplied by other foods.

Many housewives have learned that a single serving of ice cream supplies sufficient essential nutrients to change an unbalanced meal into a balanced one. The reason for 1684·B this is apparent, when it is realized that milk should be a part of every meal. Millions of people admit this, but rebel at drinking their full share of milk. Yet those who will rebel at a serving of ice cream are few and far between-and ice cream, by weight, is 80 per cent pure milk and cream! So, American housewives reason-with one eye on the nutrition chart—"I'll make them eat part of it. And a dish of ice cream will do the trick!"

One of the best things about ice cream is that you can make it ourself at home, or you can buy t ready made, and tuck it away in the freezing tray of your ice box to await your pleasure. It is always available, always a treat, and always a source of needed food values. 'Roll your own"-or buy it at the corner store—you've got America's favorite dessert either way!

Manners of the Moment

Now that porters are as scarce ought to begin to learn how to you always can grip the handle with your hand and lug. And if you have four bags instead of two, the trick is to carry two at a time

and make two trips. But all that seems very primitive. I don't see why we don't take a tip from our allies, the Chinese, and start carrying things on poles. The Chinese have two ways. Either one man takes the pole and hangs a bundle from each end of it, balancing the pole on his shoulder . . or else two people take the pole, one at each end, and the bundle balances in the middle. Either way

with a pole. I suggest that we start with our umbrellas and our husbands' canes. Once we have learned to carry things properly with them, then we Tie This One! ...

-Star Staff Photo by Baker.

The man who is a fiend about keeping his ties in apple-pie order can be kept happy with an attractive wooden tie rack equipped with small pegs. It makes the selection of the "tie-for-the-day" an easy matter, as each one rests in uncrumpled solitude on its own peg. The rack also is equipped with a helpful guide on color harmony so he will not appear in public with such weird combinations as green socks, blue tie and red handkerchief.

More 'Living Room' ...

Added drawer space is always welcome and in small apart-ments it is almost a necessity. An excellent way to increase your storage space is to purchase a neat cabinet sturdily constructed and gayly covered in flowered chintz. These come in several sizes with a corresponding number of compartments, and there is a wide selection of colors from which to choose.

Well-Dressed Babies ...

Gold-filled baby pins are really wonderful to include among the infant's accessories. In this day when maid service is so hard to get, most young mothers have all the work to do themselves, so they'll be pleased to eliminate the extra time and trouble it takes to sew those lovely pink and blue rayon satin bows on the tiny garments after each laundering. Now, of course, attaching the bows with just an ordinary pin is not in keeping with the daintiness of one so young, so that's where these attractive and inexpensive ones come in handy. Some have a simple engraved design for decoration, others have enameled tops, plain or flowered. Only two pins come on a card, but because of their small cost, it is practical to keep a supply on hand.

Shower Suggestion ...

Other excellent articles to include among baby's equipment are covers for his bottles. These are made of terry cloth along the lines of the knitted coasters which absorb the moisture on beverage glasses. The bottle covers come in sets of four and are packaged in attractive boxes covered with "babyish" designs. Consider this if you're seeking something different in the way of a shower gift.

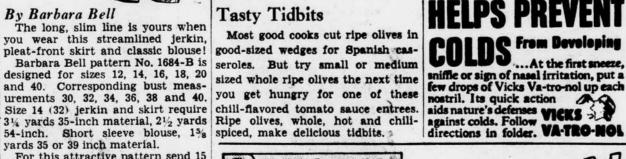
To Go to Your Head ...

If you are one of the many young ladies who insist upon going without a hat, you might wear a large flower or bow in your hair as a passable substitute. The new fall and winter supply is now on display and the collection includes, among others, large felt flowers in dark colors and huge bows of velvet ribbon. These are neatly attached to combs to keep them securely on top of your head.

Hobby-Happy ...

Scrap books made especially to take care of the match folders so many people collect as a hobby are on display in several local shops. The cover of the album is made of simulated leather and each page has a series of twin slits which allow the folders to be flattened out. Directions and suggestions on the best way to arrange the covers, such as by State, city or section, are included in these books.

Tasty Tidbits The long, slim line is yours when you wear this streamlined jerkin, pleat-front skirt and classic blouse! Barbara Bell pattern No. 1684-B is seroles. But try small or medium designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust meas-urements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. you get hungry for one of these



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a big hotel also catering to tran- cial status, domestic helpers are sients

Answer: According to all Army

regulations you must very certainly

any of the services.

going to be more and more scarce Answer: Correctly, yes: according because millions of women will be to the fashion of the moment, no. called to war work.

We have all read in the news-Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young papers the splendid job that boys woman and work in a Government and girls all over the country are office and don't know whether it doing in collecting scrap metalwould be considered proper to keep it up! Children who buy War stand when a senior officer is intro- savings stamps with part of their duced or to remain seated. I am allowances should feel very proud. referring to an important officer in Boys and girls! The jobs mother asks you to do at home are not just dull duties, they are a patriotic need in times when every citizen has to

stand whenever spoken to by an help if we are to win the war. Uncle officer who is your senior. Sam calls on you, and you and YOU!



Meet the Johnson family-they've enlisted. Enlisted in Uncle Sam's program for better nutrition.

They know that nutritious foods can help win the war, for the right foods build the health, strength, stamina and energy the nation needs today. The Johnsons eat the right foods every day as part of their wartime duties.

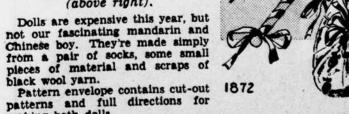
Let Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread provide the basis for your own better nutrition program! This delicious bread is extra nourishing because it's extra rich in Vitamin B1, Niacin, (another important B vitamin) and iron. All these factors in proper amounts are essential to health. And you find them all in this enriched loaf in addition to the basic food-energy value of good white bread.

Remember-Bread is Basic! Eat plenty of Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread every day. It's the kind of white bread Uncle Sam urges people to eat!



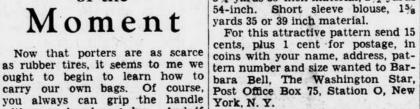


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PATTERN NO. 1872 (right).

The 10-cent counter, or perhaps your own "odds and ends" box will supply you with all the materials to make these three gift items, all for milady's boudoir. There's a parasol of handkerchiefs topped with a pretty corsage, a pat-your-back powder puff and a lovely, lacy sachet (or moth ball holder) for the closet. All easy, quick and cheap



Attention!

By Barbara Bell

In response to a number of requests we have prepared further lunch box menu leaflets for you.

In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them just check your preference below and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed enveought to work, if you are equipped lope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

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Andrew R. Kelley.

Hollywood Moves Capitol.

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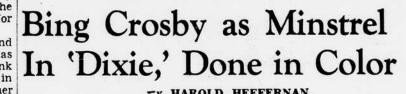
tion was applied. * * * :

pearances on Keith's stage yesterday to introduce "The Navy Comes breakfast courses with drama critics she is committed to Hollywood, Miss and its people. Nevertheless her first ambition is to conquer the screen art, and California commit-

Miss Wyatt was happy to share honors with Wesley Barry, the freckled-faced kid of the silent screen, who is now a photographer, third class, in the United States Navy. The youthful Sailor Barry was, an assistant director at the RKO studio when he enlisted for the duration.

Capra, now a lieutenant colonel in the Army, whom she calls, in her quiet way, the nearest thing to a motion picture genius. Miss Wyatt is one of the few real socialites to make a successful professional career. She is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School and Barnard College, began her dra-

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The Expected Result Is Havoc Of Foolish, Unseemly Nature; Bonnie Baker Sings on Stage By J. W. STEPP. To the Capitol Theater yesterday came the second in the recent series of bloopers of good old bland, lackadaisical Hollywood, which by this time probably has been thoroughly awakened to a wartime watchword: Gently, sirs, we have Allies. As "A Yank at Eton" shows, it is about time, granted that Hollywood is off its heels now and realizes that if there is any well-meant kidding to be done it had best be confined to our own borders and possibly those of the Axis. This, of course, means that the movies may have to start racking their brains for genuine ideas. They "A YANK AT BTON." an MGM pic-ture, produced by John W. Considine. ir., directed by Norman Taurog. from a story by George Oppenheimer. At the Capitol Theater. can no longer depend merely on the geographic or institutional sur-roundings which foreign lands af-forded heretofore as jolly back-The Cast. Timothy Dennis Mickey Rooney Justin Edmund Gwenn Roger Carlton f Ian Hunter Peter Carlton Freddie Bartholomew Winifred Carlton Marta Linden Jane Juanita Quisley Marta Linden Juanita Quisley Alan Mowbray Peter Lawford forded heretofore as jolly back-ground variety for stars who have Mr: Dunesk Ronnie Kenvil already been placed in almost every conceivable domestic setting. It Inky Weeld _. Raymo may even mean that story development in movies may come into its omew and the others of the cast do nothing distinguished, and not neglected own at last. much helpful. Which more or less brings us If this supposedly typical Yank back to "A Yank at Eton," starring had not gone to Eton, this still Mickey Rooney. No one bothered about a story for this one. No one would have been a very shoddy screenplay. expects anything of a Mickey Rooney picture but Mickey Rooney. Aside from a pleasing piano-and-In the Capitol feature this is precisely what is administered in great, heaping shovelfuls. If you are ac-customed to the dose, you should be able to take the Bouncing One's customed to the dose, you should be able to take the Bouncing One's fripperies with hallowed Eton. Of affair. For the "Malaguena" Evelyn course, those who are allergic . . . Tyner and Sam Jack's planist play Master Rooney, who isn't exactly a duo arrangement of the tune boyish any longer. spends most of while the Rhythm Rockets go his time disgruntled with the through quasi-classical paces on an thought and fact of going to school elevated platform directly behind. at the English institution. He hoots at its customs, mocks British dialect, leads his classmates into indignities at its customs, mocks British dialect, leads his classmates into indignities -all, no doubt intended to be still when she sings), has lost none funny, but proving almost vulgar of her babyish zing especially on and certainly ridiculous instead. the old, old tunes. Comic adagio by Rooney's reconciliation speech at Eddie Hanley and Lynn Reynolds picture's close seems entirely an af- is weak, as are Jay C. Flippen's CAROLINA gags and overlong skits and that Edmund Gwenn, Freddie Barthol- other routine by the Rockets. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. SPECIAL!!! SMILEY BURNETTE (GENE AUTRY'S SCREEN PAL) AND HIS COMPANY WILL APPEAR AT THE HYATTSVILLE THEATRE ON THE STAGE Friday at 8:40, 7:20, 10. Saturday at 2. 5, 7:40, 10:30. Plus Double Feature Program Doors Open Friday 4:15—Show Starts 4:30, Cont. 12. Saturday 12:30 1:00, Cont. 12. TEL. UNION 1230 HYATTS. 0552 FREE PARKING 13th St WARNER LITTLE HELD BROS. EAKLE Mear F 13th & H Sts. N.W. PIX "CLAUDINE," TODAY Doors Open French Dialogue. English Titles 10:30 a.m. 2nd Ronald Errol FLYNN · REAGAN WEEK OF DESPERATE JOURNEY THRILLS! Nancy COLEMAN "MRS. MINIVER." Raymond MASSEY ALSO HELD OVER ON STAGE JACK HOLST & MILADY, first time in Wash-Buy War Bonds E ington - SENOR WENCES, the Continental & Stamps Ventriloguist - ROXYETTES - JO LOWBARDI Now & his music in a special arrangement of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN Rear 10t TODAY **Doors Open** 10:30 a.m. "NO WHITE COLLAR JOB FOR ME!" She blasted tradition to challenge the skies! ---FIND YOU," -- dove to a crash in romance -- and became one of the first women in army uniform! Phone DUp. 95 Double Featur THEATER











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tuture.

Recently a resident of Rapid City, | expands when it freezes. Almost S. Dak., paid me a visit. She is a everything else gets smaller when it reader of our column and has used becomes colder, but water turns into several hundreds of the stories to crystals of ice, and the ice takes more space than the water did. make scrapbooks.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Rain or melted snow may be held This reader-Miss Helen Kuckleburg-showed me photographs of in a rock crack, and if the water the huge faces in stone on Mount freezes it needs more space. As it Rushmore, in the Black Hills of freezes, it tends to press outward, South Dakota. She took the pic- and the pressure can be very strong. Each time there is pressure from ures from a distance of about 1,000 freezing water, a crack in a rock feet and the faces look very clear, may become a little wider. In the but she said:

"I am sorry to report that they end, perhaps many years later, the are cracking. - The granite has pressure will split a mass of rock into parts.

started to split." In the Rocky Mountains I have but as the years go by we may ex-pect it to increase. Even the very largely made by this action of Nature. Winds and falling rain have something to do with the "weather-

When cold weather comes people must be careful about outdoor water pipes. If water freezes in those pipes they are likely to be broken by the expansion.

Let us suppose we had a 25-quart pail filled with solid ice, and put it over a fire. When the ice melted there would be only about 23 and a

half quarts of water in it. When water becomes hot it also expands. If we kept on heating the melted ice water until it had temperature of 211 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, it would amount to about 24 and a half quarts. One more degree of heat and it would

Water heated in a glass bottle will rise past the neck of the botsteam. When heated to a certain point, the water will rise to "b" and when further heated it will

last forever. If it starts to crack, we can foresee the time when it will

The damage is small at present, hard stone called granite does not

> ing" of rock, but they do not break. it into chunks, as freezing water

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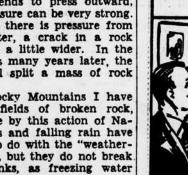
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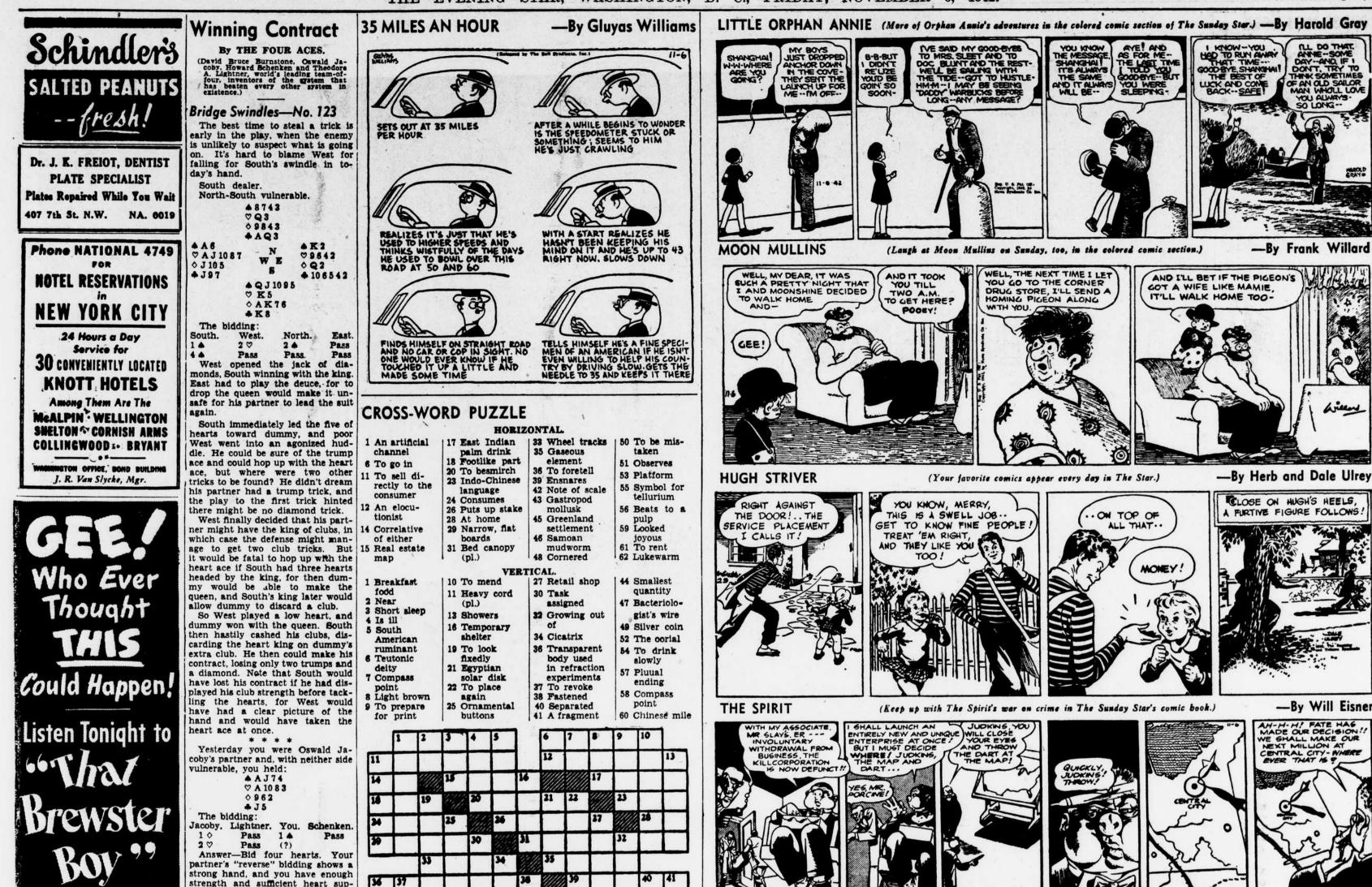
enjoy worth-while things in the

Father: "When we can save part of our money in order to buy something that costs more later on, it shows we have self-control."









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(Clip this column for reference.)

In surnames the German "von" - lessening desire to scratch group of prefixes and suffixes called For delightful skin cleansing "patronymics" (PAT-roe-NIM'iks), wash with the soft, fluffy lather of which means that they have the meaning of "from, of, of the family gently-acting Resinol Soap. It is mild, agreeable, refreshing. or clan of," like the familiar -son ESINOL DINTMENT of Johnson (John's son), Williamson (William's son) in English names. "I'M CERTAINLY SURPRISED

Said by itself, the German "von' is pronounced similar to the Eng-YOUR FITTING .. YOUR HEAD WAS lish word "fawn" (in German "v" always has the sound of "f"). But when "von" occurs in names it is said more rapidly and resembles the word "fun" said quickly. Hence the name von Bock (in writing the "v" of "von" is never capitalized. except when beginning a sentence)

is pronounced fun Bock. Do not 'e" has a neutral sound somewhat similar to the "u" of dud, dumb. Hence, the name de Gaulle (in writing, the "d" is never capitalized, except when beginning a sentence) is pronounced: duh GOLE. Other familiar patronymic devices

are: The English Fitz- (from the handsome bird about 3 feet long, with a wing spread of 7 to 7½ feet. EE-nee, as in Mussolini, and the Russian -vich and -ovitch.

Let's Learn a New Word. "Japan's oil problem is one that she cannot solve by DYNAMISM."-News item.

The word "dynamism" is used frequently in discussing Nippon's determination to dominate all of Asia. The word is from the Greek dynamis, "power," and is akin to dynamic, dynamite, dynamo, dynasty. Dynamism means "the quality of producing action by the oper-ation of force." Pronounce it DYEnuh-mizm (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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t	4	RIPPED	Letter-Out and he's found in Scotland.
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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite and the French "de" fall into the the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're experienced in wars.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out
 - RHODES-DOSER (he gives you medicine). **(H)** (0) BLUDGEON-BUNGLED (he did it wrong).
 - CAPSULE-PLACES (we go to them). (U)
 - (S) NAPLES-PLANE (smooth work). (E)

(Aquila chrysaetos).

AIRINESS-RAISINS (processed grapes).

NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey GOLDEN EAGLE

the aerie. As these birds wed for life and use the same home year after year, it finally becomes a In North America we have two cumbersome affair and is easily seen

from a long distance. The tallest eagles that have general distributree or the highest cliff is always tion, our national bird, the so-called chosen. The couple use the aerie is pronounced fun Bock. Do not pronounce "von" as "vahn." The French "de" must never be pronounced "dee" or "day." The habit of speaking of our national bird as "bald" is simply that his nursery. Fresh green grass, hay and snowy head, from a distance, gives twigs are used for the mattress. The the impression of a bald, shiny pate. exterior walls are of large-sized The golden eagle is now restricted sticks. The dwelling may be 5 feet

almost entirely to the mountainous high. white eggs, beautifully Two regions of the West. He is a truly handsome bird about 3 feet long, marked with purple, brown and gold, more profusely around the larger Irish and Gaelic Mac and Mc, the His plumage is dark brown with a end, are laid each year. They hatch Irish O', the Italian -ini, pronounced slight purplish gloss that becomes in one month. A beautiful white downy coat is the birthday garment

of the eaglets.

When they are one month old black pinfeathers begin to show through their down, first being seen on the back and the wings. By June the eaglets are almost completely clothed in their first plumage. Until they are 3 years old they resemble the bald eagles. But look at their legs: If bare they belong Pool so charming. On another lilyto the bald eagle.

nursery of the twins you would be astonished how much food the parents bring home to them. Ground squirrels, rats, mice and other small creatures are laid before and what he thought of the Great the twins. They are fed at first by their parents, who tear the tender food into small bits for them. Later the wise instructors make their off-

spring do the work for themselves. less noticeable on the wing-coverts, You should see how much exertail and thigh feathers. The plumage of the back of the head, nape and sides of the neck has separate daily dozen is never neglected. They spearhead-shaped tips of a rich remain in the nursery until their deep golden brown color. The legs wings are strong enough to bring them back home and they have no are feathered to the toes. The large doubt in their minds about this imintelligent brown eyes are rimmed portant matter when they finally take off. On this great occasion both parents are present.

Golden eagles are more self-sup-porting than their cousins and more

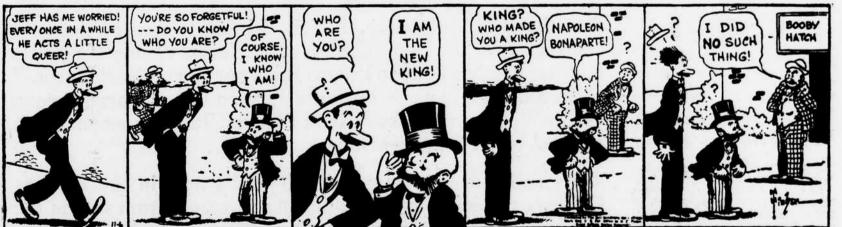




DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



-By Bud Fisher MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's taughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

green lily-pad in the Smiling Pool. seen the Great World, and it is no because way up in the Green Forest badly about it." It seemed to him that never before place for honest people to live in." laughter of the Laughing Brook so merry, or the ripples of the Smiling Mink. pad near him sat Spotty the Turtle.

If you were able to visit the Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter were stretched out on the bank, and lazily swimming just in front was Jerry Muskrat. Grandfather Frog was telling them of his adventures

> World. "I have always told my cousin, old Mr. Toad, that the Smiling Pool is a much better place than the Great World. I was sure of it before ever I went out to see for myself, and now I know it," said Grandfather Frog.

Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter began to laugh. Grandfather Frog looked at them severely. "What are you laughing at?" he demanded. "Much you know the Great World!

"Did you visit Farmer Brown's dooryard?" asked Little Joe Otter. "Or his garden?" added Billy "Or the heart of the Green Forest?" "Or the Old Pasture?"

"Or the Big River?" "Or the Purple Hills?" To each of these questions Grandfather Frog was forced to shake his head. It was rather mortifying to

have to admit that after all he had been but a very little way out into the Great World, and he was trying to think of some sharp reply when Jerry Muskrat suddenly shouted, "Here comes my big cousin, Paddy the Beaver! Hello, Cousin Paddy! Where have you been all summer?"

-By Thornton W. Burgess to happen, so that you will not be worried, and so I have come to give Grandfather Frog sat on his big understand, Billy Mink, that I have water had nearly stopped running warning. I hope you will not feel

Paddy had built a dam across the Laughing Brook. He had torn it down when his cousin had told him Sonnysayings how he had spoiled the Laughing

Brook and the Smiling Pool. "I've come to give warning," said Paddy as he drew near. "Warning of what?" asked Grand-

father Frog. "That I'm going to make my home up in the Green Forest," replied Paddy.

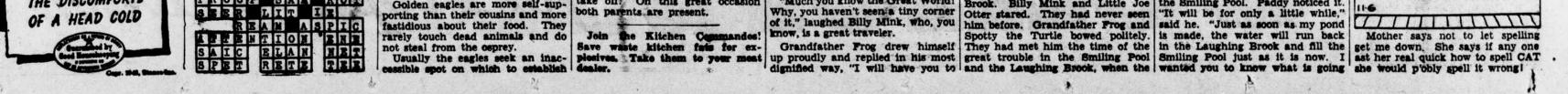
"Hurray! I'm so glad!" cried Jerry Muskrat, who was very proud of his big cousin. "But I don't see what you mean by a warning."

Paddy's eyes twinkled. "Well, you see, I have to make a pond up there," said he, "and to do that I have got to take the water of the Laughing Brook."

Everybody turned to look in the direction Jerry was pointing. There, sure enough, was Paddy the Beaver before when there was so little Everybodys face fell. They reswimming out from the Laughing water in the Laughing Brook and Brook. Billy Mink and Little Joe the Smiling Pool. Paddy noticed it.







Pepper Sees Need Of Fighting Spirit For U. S. Victory

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Federal Bar Association Speaker Says Fear Ties Tongues on Post-War

Senator Pepper of Florida yester-day called on America to display a fighting war spirit.

Americans have not made up their minds to win the war, as contrasted with Axis peoples "hardened by years of ordeal and discipline," he told a luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel.

"Our soldiers, sailors and marines are fighting because when some one shoots at you, you shoot back in self. defense," Senator Pepper said. "Can civilians win, however, if we keep thinking only about ourselves, our jobs, our immediate horizon and blot out the fate of other peoples? We are not spiritually refined in the crucible of war to make us a dynamic force throughout the world If we do survive, it will be a conquest of the spirit over the body." He said America is "afraid to talk about a post-war world because we might offend somebody." He added

that "every sensible Englishman knows the British Empire faces restriction, not expansion.' Liberalism in this country has en-

countered resistance for the past two years, Senator Pepper said, adding that Tuesday's election proves "the trend of the country is definitely more conservative."

He flayed pre-war isolationists who discounted Hitler's menace to the world and also paid his respects to "some responsible members of our State Department who, up to a few months ago, were saying Hitler would collapse this year."

Robert N. Anderson, president who introduced Senator Pepper announced that Gifford Pinchot former Governor of Pennsylvania will be the speaker next Thursday

62 District Registrants Will Report Tomorrow

Sixty-two District selectees will begin Army life tomorrow, when they report for assignment to training camps They were inducted October 24

and given two weeks' furlough. They are:

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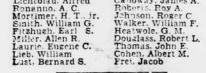
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Philosophical Unit to Meet An address by Frederick Seitz of the University of Pennsylvania will be delivered at the meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Cosmos Club.



MEETINGS. Armistice Day Ball Committee, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

Business Paper Editors, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

"The Hoya," Georgetown University publication, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Safeway Stores, Inc., Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. SMOKER.

Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Lawyers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow LECTURE.

"The Doctrine of the Catholic Church," Rev. Eugene M. Burke. The Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening.

Sports Night, Roosevelt Commu nity Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Ballroom dance class for women war workers and servicemen, National Catholic Community Service. Women, (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Bowling, "20-40 Club." Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at the Lucky Strike Alleys, Fourteenth street between R and S, 8 o'clock tonight.

Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia read N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion Dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, Friend-

ship House, 8 o'clock tonight. Instruction in South American dancing, drama classes, Roosevelt

Community Center, Thirteenth and Upshur street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Class in ballroom and square

dancing, men and women, Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Religious services, social hour, open forum, Adas Israel Congregation, (Conservative Jewish), Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, refreshments First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

For Colored Servicemen. Games, skating, Phiyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N. W. (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran L the plains of Kansas these many years.

But war has come back to Kansas-and finds in the Vanquishing American of today a better, craftier, more resourceful fighter. He fights where he is, with what he has. He fights for ing and freedom to the everlasting glory of the "little fellow" with the ingenuity and skill and individual initiative that built this country in the first place.

In Collier's out today Denver Lindley tells the story. It breathes reassurance that the "little fellows" really understand all-out war-and they're fighting it, American fashion.

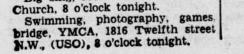
Out of chicken hatcheries, garages, back rooms of old stores in Wichita-out of tents erected under the trees and out of factories built on the open plains from old oil derricks, come giant glider transports for our Army. And these Kansans are but typical of the "little fellows" everywhere in America.

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Sports News

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

The Kvening Star

Battle of Ace Centers to Spice Georgetown-N.C. Navy Game Tomorrow Night

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Reuben, Reuben, We've Been Thinking . . . Etc.

Now that the Nation's big college football teams are moving down the stretch a plaguing question arises: What will the Washington powers-that-be do about post-season spectacles and the transportation problems in connection with them?

From no less a source than President Roosevelt's office came the order to transfer the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia to Annapolis, and to limit the spectators to inhabitants of the Maryland capital. There may be a parallel; again there may not be.

The Army-Navy game, after all, is a regularly scheduled game. It does, however, draw 104,000 people to Philly's big Municipal Stadium and, in peacetime, it demanded many special trains from the North and South. The bowl games-the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton etc.-are extra games. Normally, a team travels bowl-ward unaccompanied except for newspapermen.

As It Was in Peacetime Years

But the transportation bugaboo is something with which to reckon and deep down inside sports people admit it. The football pappies have their fingers and toes crossed. The baseball folk are putting up a brave front and speak optimistically of a full season in 1943, but they are by no means certain that there'll be any such sport. And the big reason is fear of a crack-down on civilian travel.

This sports life used to be a wild and gay affair. Special trains . . fawning passenger agents . . . special cars on special trains for ball players special cars for the press redcaps at the beginning and end of the line . . . "house" treats at the bar. When is the last time a railroad man poured you a drink and said, "This is our treat, old boy?'

The athletes, baseball and football, especially, used to do all right, too. They played their pinochle and hearts in the comfort of private Pullmans, added luxuries no farther away than the porter's button. They were shown a deference no Congressman, no mere person could hope to realize

An Aisle's the Style for Grid Stars

It was during the World Series last October that baseball people, at least, became aware of the true import of the transportation problem. When the Series moved from St. Louis to New York the players were lucky to get first-class accommodations. The newspapermen who made the grade were miracle men.

When it looked for a time as if the set might return to St. Louis there was no guarantee that the players would even enjoy first-class traveling. Fortunately, the Cards ended the struggle in New York.

Along came the football people to learn how really tough it is becoming to move from section to section. Big-name college teams, accustomed to deluxe stuff, scrambled with millhauds and pneumatic-drill beginners of the factories for coach seats. Nationally-known triplethreaters found themselves standing in the aisles.

Make-Shift Hammocks, Old Doors Lure Sandman

It's getting worse all the time and along these lines we have the word of the Ice Follies people-the nicest sports folk in the world-that nothing short of ingenuity will make things more comfortable.

The Follies show, still the grandest in the sports-show business, used to go from town to town in big-league style. The transportation brass hats whittled them down. Instead of Pullman, all to themselves, these magnificent ice-skaters scramble for coach seats like Joe Blow and all of Frosh Appear to Lend Punch his relatives.

Win, Lose or Draw COMMUNIQUE .. (DELAYED) G.U. SECRET AGENTS HAVING SCOUTED PRE-FLIGHTERS' TOUGHENING-UP METHODS ARE NOW MAE WEST HOW PREPARING HOYAS TO MEET THE BIRDMEN ON EQUAL TERMS IN THE COMING BATTLE OF GRIFFITH STADIUM TOMORROW NIGHT... -I CAN'T LOO MEBBE THIS WOT THEY CA ARE YOU COUNT BY SQUADS O QUITE LIKE TH KY PLEBES' LINE BUT IT'LL GIVE OU AN IDEAR DON'T ASK ME PAL TH' EAGLES BEEN IN HERE BUSTED HECK OUT OF THI SINCE THESDA OUTA DORNFELD -- I MIGAT AS WELL GET IN SHAPE -- OR COMPLETELY OUT FOR THESE RIPD TUFF TO HEM SKY-SAILORS MIGHT'S WELL GET FORGOTTEN SCRAP HE SAYS HE DON'T MIND THIS COURSE BUT HE QUITS WHEN WE START USIN HAGERTY

Sports Program

Kovach Rated All-America **By Crowley**

Classified Ads

-By CROCKETT

Hagerty Sees Derringe As Worthy Foe; Many **Stars With Visitors**

D-1

Service team players probably won't be eligible for All-America honors this season but Jimmy Crowley has a center on the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters who he thinks could make them all in Joe Kovach, 190-pound former Fordham reserve.

Crowley couldn't be far wrong because the boy last year was picked on Francis Wallace's All-America sophomore eleven for a Nation-wide magazine, but Kovach is expected to furnish additional evidence tomorrow night when the Cloudbusters square off with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium. He's a solid-blocking, bone-bending tackler and one of the big reasons why none of the Sailors' previous opponents have gotten the ball past the 15-yard stripe on running plays.

A second-stringer under Crowley last autumn, Kovach not only has blossomed into a full-fledged star but also has earned a reputation as an iron man. He played the entire 60 minutes in four of the team's first seven games and took off precious little time in the other three. At the finish he was going as fast and hard as in the beginning.

Great in B. C. Contest.

Kovach is good but Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown believes he'll find a worthy match in Ed Derringe, 185-pound senior from Shenandoah, Pa., who won the call over Whitey Erickson because of his superb performance against Boston Colege, Getting Erickson's job away from him had been regarded as next to impossible so Derringe must be in all-America stride himself.

Kovach, who stands 5-feet, 5-See GEORGETOWN, Page D-3.)

Recently, while coming East, members of the cast bought canvas and ropes and rigged up hammocks. Becoming still more desperate, they carried some old, unhitched doors into the train, placed them on a top the coach seats, and laid themselves down to sleep.

Ladies Keep Big Ice Show Going

Make no mistake about it, the Follies come under the heading of sports. Messrs. Roy and Eddie Shipstad, plus Oscar Johnson, stage a boar that seems to be in the class of Ziegfeld as far as formations, hinding. beauty, etc., are concerned. Essentially, though, the main performers are athletes. Only a real athlete can qualify for a major role in the Follies, now running at Riverside Stadium.

players, and the National League football limit is 33 men, the Ice Follies conferences and independent elevens blocked and tackled their way to must transport 120 skaters, plus handlers, etc. The skating stars say it's augmented their slender supply of quite a headache. At the same time there are certain advantages. Skating is a young person's sport. There are some exceptions, to be sure. Oscar Johnson, one of the part-owners of the Follies, is one. He's past 40. But by the Associated Press. the average age of the Follies' performers is well down in the 20's and Mr. Whiskers has been grabbing the males right and left. Even Mr. Johnson, so he says, isn't far from the reach of The Beard.

The other night Eddie Shipstad, another part-owner, admitted that the war was taking its toll. "Pretty soon we'll have to specialize in females," said Eddie, as if he were burying somebody. A round of ing rights with upper classmen, it applause, inspired by all males present, greeted this announcement. The was discovered that the 1942 elevens guys in the Follies are good but you should see the Misses Atkinson, are stronger on offense and weaker McCarthy & Co! were a year ago.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

real fight of it.

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 6 .- Clem-

son's surprising Tigers, whose tie

with Virginia Military Institute was

one of the season's biggest surprises,

Washington in their Southern Con-

ference clash tomorrow, but the

Colonials were expected to make a

Once before this season Coach

Johnny Baker brought the G. W.

South and it almost upset the dope

before bowing to The Citadel, 14-2,

in a ripping, slashing duel, so Clem-

were due here early this afternon

and were to work cut in the Clem-

With the exception of Maurice

Hurley, 240-pound tackle, and Bill

to its credit, could gain an even

break by winning tomorrow's game

Clemson is prepared to stop a

Underdog Colonials Old Liners Twelfth May Give Clemson In Nation in Total **Real Argument Football Offense**

Maryland's grid squad took along an enviable offensive record when it left last night for Durham, N. C., where the Old Liners will play the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow in a Southern Conference game.

Maryland has piled up 1,822 yards in six games, five of which it has won 974 by passing and 848 by rushing, for an average of 304 yards per contest, it is revealed in figures from the American Football Statistical Bureau. This puts the Old Liners in twelfth place in the Nation on total offense and in a class with such outfits as the Iowa Seahawks, Ten- son will be on guard. The Colonials nessee, Indiana and Arizona, ahead of them by a slim margin.

Only unbeaten Tulsa, which has son stadium. three great tossers; Columbia, with its scintilating Governali, and Georgia, with all-America Sinkwich, Reiss, reserve end, the Washington are in front of the Old Liners in eleven is expected to be at full aerial feats, and Maryland, with an strength for the game, its fifth in average of 159 yards per game, is the conference. Clemson, with two well ahead of fifth-place Southern victories and the tie with V. M. I. Methodist.

Fommy Mont, Maryland's general and passer, also is fourth on the in- and is ready to do just that. dividual list in total yardage with 721 and is eighth in percentage of Colonial aerial attack, scouts re- heavier attack, longer reach and his completions. 35 of his 75 passes having hit the mark.

Jack Wright, the Old Line full- ting the back, also is in fast company as a also will rusher, being eighteenth on the list. He has stepped 391 yards in 72 tries, which gives him an average of 5.43 yards per shot.

Maryland's squad left in keen trim | respect for mentally and physically and intent upon handing Duke a sprurise.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 6 (AP) .--Duke, welcoming Clark Shaughnessy and the Maryland Old Liners to Durham today, didn't feel any overconfidence about tomorrow's game in the light of the 13-0 Maryland win over Florida.

Maryland went down 50-0 a year ago in Baltimore, but that was withcut Shaughnessy and his T formation.

Setter Wins Field Trials

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 6 (AP) .- Beau Essign's Don. a smooth working setter owned by Virgil P. Hawse of

To Football, Survey Shows

PRE-FLIGHT PEP-UP

Teams Using Them Have Higher Scoring Averages Than Last Year, A. P. Finds

By HAROED CLEASSEN, season the same teams had com-Associated Press Sports Writer. peted in 120 contests as they turned into November, with the average NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- All those score of 18 to 11. dire predictions of second-rate foot-

A year ago the Big Ten, Pacific Whereas the average major league baseball club carries only 25 ball early this fall because various Coast and Sotuhwest members had 132 decisions with the average score 17 to 11. This fall in 154 games, the gridiron talent by use of freshmen mean has been 15 to 10.

aren't borne out in a survey made "Every kid likes to run with the ball and it doesn't take much coaching to show him how to do it Taking 20 of the schools in the correctly." said Columiba Coach informal Eastern sector, the South-

Lou Little in discussing freshman east and the Rocky Mountain's Big footballers, "but it is different when Seven Conferences where the yearit comes to defense. lings this esason have equal play-His reasoning probably explains

the increase in offense and the weaker defenses of the freshmanusing teams but there was not imon defense than those same teams mediate explanation for the slump

in scoring and the corresponding Scoring Average Increases. tighter defenses of the non-frosh As a double check, a similar surteams as compared to their 1941 vey was made of the games played records. this season and last by Big Ten,

Freshmen Win Laurels. Pacific Coast and Southwestern Con-Not only have the neophytes ference teams, which do not use proved their value from a team

The 20 teams which now use point of view but they also have grabbed their share of headlines freshmen participated in 113 games before November 1 last year with an average score of 17 to 8. This as idividuals. Clint Castleberry of the undefeated Georgia Tech outfit, is one of the most discussed backs

in the South; John Ziegler, Colo-**Robinson Is Heavily** rado quarterback, is the leading Big Seven scorer, while Charles Klemovich is the regular center for

Columbia And Yale, which had won only three games in two and a half seasons, finally inserted freshmen into the line-up as a desperation measure and now is in the throes of a three-game winning streak.



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Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:45. St. John's at Tech, 3:45. John Marshall at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. TOMORROW. Football.

North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Maryland at Duke, Durham, N.C. George Washington at Clem-

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apolis Capitals, Uline Arena, 8:30.

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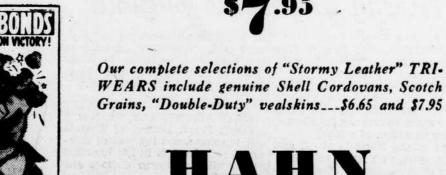
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lina school. It battled Clemson to	also will be wary of the foe's run- ning game. Paul Weber, Pete La- bukas and Frank Seno are expected 1 to round out G. W.'s starting back- field, and Clemson has a wholesome respect for their ability. George Washington has yet to	Dellicurti wil porhod of 156, exhausted the weight opposit about 144. Dellicurti, st Belloise, is on nowever, while feet 11% inch
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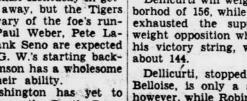
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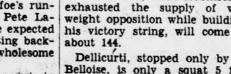
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 8.-The man with the very red face hereabouts the last week is the operator of the Harvard movie camera at the football games. His films failed to show Harvard's

win a gan lina schoo a scoreless tie in their first engage-

ment in 1933 but lost succeeding games by counts of 13-6, 27-0 and 19-0.

Cameraman Muffs By the Associated Press.





freshmen

will be the favorite over George Favored to Defeat

ring, will come in at topped only by Steve hly a squat 5 foot 7,

Robinson towers to 5



It will be Robinson's second start in the middleweight ranks, having easily polished off Jake Lamotta

porting that Jimmy Graham showed greater height. ll weigh in the neighwhile Robinson, who e supply of welterion while building up

Dellicurti Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Although

Ray Robinson, Harlem's tap-danc-

ing, zoot-suited fighter, is a heavy

favorite to win his 38th consecu-

tive professional bout tonight, ap-

proximately 10,000 fans are ex-

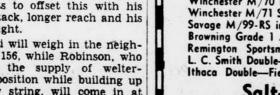
pected for his 10-round scrap with

Vic Dellicurti in Madison Square

By the Associated Press.

Garden

recently The Harlem Hammerer will take a 12-pound weight handicap into the ring with him against Dellicurti but expects to offset this with his







Stormy Leather TRI-WEARS



SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

SPORTS.

Redskins in Top Fettle for Cardinal Game, Final Big Test of Eastern Drive

Galloping Goldberg, **Pitching Schwenk Menace Tribe**

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Invaders' Record Isn't Impressive, but They Can Be Dangerous

Come what may Sunday when they meet the Chicago Cardinals on the home lot, the Redskins are in the finest physical condition they've been in for the stretch drive since "Doc" Mauro took command of the squad's health department.

Steve Slivinski has a swollen knee and hasn't been able to work at all this week, and Johnny Kovatch was in bed two days with a cold, but otherwise the Skins are shipshape for what promises to be a gruelling finish. At this stage of the campaign the Tribe usually has three or four key men in sick bay but fortune seems to be with them this year for they have needed all their manpower to remain on top in the Eastern division

George Smith, still recuperating from a knee operation, is the only serious casual.

Game Is Genuine Test. Sunday's game is the last real test for Ray Flaherty's crew. The Cards' Rose Bowl Tilt it is one of those teams that can be troublesome on a warm afternoon. It has a good passer in Bud Schwenk, one of the circuit's best running backs in "Biggie" Goldberg and is handled by one of the game's smartest coaches, Jimmy Conzelman. It's a combination that adds up to trouble in any company.

The Tribe's complement has been reduced by the loss of Johnny Goodby the Army Air Corps. Picked eighth by Flaherty on the strength of scout reports and eloquent recomthings on his mind, such as the city.

Army, but he was a much better than he showed with the of the East-West all-star fray, sponplayer Tribe.

Not a Serious Loss.

Johnny's departure will not affect Army had approved plans for playseriously the team's plans, as ing the game here this year. Last Flaherty is relying more and more winter it was transferred hurriedly on veterans to see the club through to New Orleans when the Army the final stages of its drive to the clamped down on all coast sports. Eastern title and has relegated back- It could not be learned whether field rookies to minor roles. Good- Rose Bowl officials had made a year's going, however, reduces the direct application to play their game roster to 32 men, one under the but they recently voted to hold it legal limit. if approval could be obtained. Last

Meanwhile, league statistics reveal year the colorful spectacle was Washington and Green Bay own the moved to Durham, N. C., where best balanced attacks in their re- Oregon State, Coast Conference spective divisions, although Green champion, defeated Duke. It is be Bay has the league's most effective lieved generally the Army will give ground-gaining machine. The Pack- the game the go sign.

ers, still very much in the race During the early months of the

Dog Better Picker Than Grid Expert By DICK HAWKINS, Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA, Nov. 6.-In case you are taking these fantalk football predictions seriously, draw up

a chair and let me tell you a story. Last week my 15-year-old

daughter decided to make her own selections. So she wrote the names of all Southern and Southeastern teams on large pieces of paper and did the same with the names of opponents. Wadding the papers into balls after separating them into competing pairs, she threw each pair

into the yard for her cocker spaniel to retrieve. The one he brought back first was her selec-She beat me by one. What price 20 years of sports writing?

Of course, the cocker is a remarkable dog.

Army Officials Silent On Possibility of

East-West Game Okayed But Pasadena Hasn't Made Application

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Army authorities today would not comyear, rookie back from Marquette, ment on the possibility of the Rose who has been called to active duty Bowl game being played in its usual setting next New Year Day although Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, head of mendations, Goodyear failed to at- the Western Defense Command has tain the goal set for him. It is pos- approved plans for the return of sible that he had more important the annual East-West game to this William Coffman, general manager

sored by the Shriners for charity announced in New York that the

Virginia Tech's Eleven

Consistent on Grid;

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 5 .- Vir-

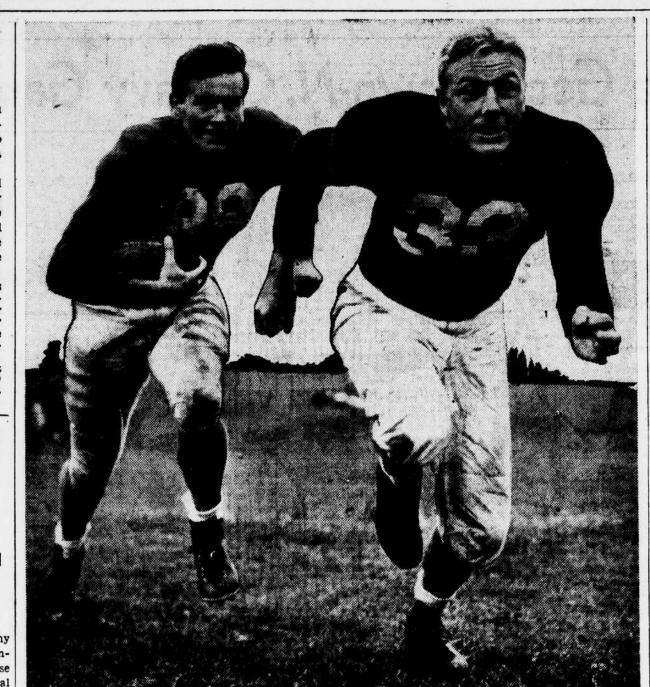
ginia Tech's Gobblers, who play the

forced them to take to the air.

Awaiting Spiders

By the Associated Press.

knotted 16-16



STARS FROM DIXIE-Steve Lach (carrying ball), former Duke triple-threat, and Loyd Cheatham, blocking quarterback from Auburn, who will perform for the Chicago Cardinals against the Redskins here Sunday. Lach, scaling 205 pounds, and Cheatham, weighing 195, are playing their first year in the pro ranks.

Wildcats, Illinois Navy Regains Schnurr, Got Dark Start Sure It Will Give By the Associated Press. The first game between Northwestern and Illinois, which meet Penn Hot Fight tomorrow, in 1892 was called be-

cause of darkness with the score

The contest was a Champaign, ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 6.-Reassuring news for Navy followers about Saturand only four Northwestern students went downstate to cheer day's football game against Penn at Philadelphia is that Tackle Fred the Wildcats. Since then the Buzz) Schnurr, who, with Center teams have clashed 35 times, with the Illini holding a 17-15 victory Dick Fendon, has been one of the edge, three games ending in ties. Middies most durable players this season, will start at right tackle.

Injured against Notre Dame Schnurr at first was due to miss Satdav's co s recur

ated enough to go back into service.

Another shift in the line-up an

nounced by Coach John E. (Billick)

Whelchel sends Dave Collins of New-

port News, Va., and Plebe Ben Chase

of San Diego, Calif., to guards in

Chase started the season at tackle

but was shifted to guard. Collins, a

Records make unbeaten, once-tied

Penn an outstanding pre-game fa-

vorite, but Navy backers are con-

As Good as Georgia

Salsig's understudy.

ground game of rival elevens and Rates Tech and 'Bama

place of Ed Salsig and Art Knox.

Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Texas, G. W. High Has Tough Penn Among Grid Favorites Job in Game With

Missouri Picked Over Nebraska for Title; Defeat Seen for Maryland and G. W.

By HERB BARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Taking the weekly aim in the general direction of football winners (and hitting some, perhaps):

Wisconsin-Iowa: Not as easy as some might think. It seems certain that Wisconsin will have lost some of its fine edge after the victory over Ohio State and Iowa boasts a real scoring punch when Tommy Farmer's pitching arm is in shape. Still, a vote for Harder, Hirsch, Schreiner and Wis-* consin.

Notre Dame-Army: Normally this for Missouri, last year's titleholder. s close every year. It probably will be again. Despite the Penn defeat. Fordham outfit is well below par. Army is a well-rounded outfit and Despite last week's rout by Tennesshould extend the Irish to the limit see, we'll take a flier on L. S. U. Doubtfully, Notre Dame.

Texas-Baylor: The upset of T. C. enough. Out of the hat, Tulane. U. proved Baylor's class but even so this stubborn guesser goes along is the spot for the Red Raiders to with Texas on this one.

Georgia-Florida: Frankie Sinkwich and his mates will have trouble getting "up" for this one but there s entirely too much class in the Georgia ensemble to permit any the impulse. Yale. choice but Georgia. Dartmouth - Princeton: No real

Kentucky-Georgia Tech: Ditto on this one. Georgia Tech. Temple-Boston College: If Boston's Eagles aren't the best team in the East somebody will have to prove it to this corner. Boston

College. A Vote for U. C. L. A.

for Holy Cross. U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Peculiar things along with Vanderbilt. happen to teams from Southern California when they invade the

Northwest. Nevertheless, a determined ballot for U. C. L. A., heading, perhaps, for the Coast Conference title. Pitt-Ohio State: This seems to

started.

Michigan State - Washington State: It's a long ride for the Sparcome under the head of unfair comtans and for that reason alone, petition. Ohio State. Indiana-Minnesota: The Gophers Washington State. Northwestern-Illinois: Eeenie, are clicking in accustomed style now

and that spells trouble for the meenie. . . . Illinois. Hoosiers. Minnesota. Syracuse-Penn State: This revives South Carolina - Alabama: The an old-time jinx. The Orange never

plays its game at State College. Nev-Gamecocks have been a disappointment. Alabama. ertheless, Syracuse. St. Mary's-Duquesne: Taking Du-Navy-Penn: Penn is the undisputed powerhouse of the East's Ivy quesne. Texas A. & M.-Southern Metho-Leaguers with a hard-bitten line and dist: Finally having found the scora set of great backs led by Bert Stiff. No reason to expect Navy to do more ing combination maybe the Aggies can keep it. Texas A. & M. than make it close. Penn.

California - Southern California: Texas Christian-Texas Throw out the form charts here. California seems to have pulled itself together finally. The Trojans have had two weeks to get ready. All of Stanford.

which leaves us just where we On the flip of a coin. Southern California. Harvard-Michigan: Perhaps this

vill be no run-away, but there's no reason to believe the Easterners can

Michigan. Missouri-Nebraska: This should North John Marshall Foe Is Unbeaten in 24

Games; W.-L. Is Host **To Fairfax Eleven**

George Washington High of Alexandria faces its toughest football assignment so far this season when it meets John Marshall High of Richmond tonight at 8 o'clock on settle the Big Six race. A solid vote the Alexandria school's gridiron.

The favored Justices have won Louisiana State-Fordham: This 23 games with only one tie in that streak, which includes several onesided victories over Washington high school teams. This year they Mississippi State-Tulane: Tough defeated Eastern, 32-0, and last year colgate-Columbia: Perhaps this Roosevelt, 39-0.

The Presidents are confident, get back in winning stride. Colgate. though, of providing plenty of oppo-Cornell-Yale: If Wally Kretz re- sition, having won three of their turns to action there is a strong latest four games, the other ending temptation to pick Cornell. Resisting in a scoreless tie on that muddy night of October 16.

Another Virginia schoolboy footsurprise either way. Resorting to ball feature today has Fairfax meeting Washington-Lee this afternoon at Ballston. Fairfax is playing its first season in the Virginia Class A Conference.

Earlier this year it was topped by George Washington, 19-13, and today's score will give some basis for comparison between G. W. and W.-L. for their big game on Thanksgiving morning.

Probably close. N. C. State. sprang a big upset at Florida's ex-Davidson-North Carolina: Taking pense last week but this ballot is North Carolina.

Skipping over the chalklines othette over Rutgers. Colorado over Utah, Colorado State over Utah State, Denver over Brigham Young, Marquette over Manhattan, Santa

Tech.

Should be T. C. U. Washington-Stanford: Who can figure these Far Western teams?

A saga of fortitude and bravery . . .

North Carolina Naval-George town: Taking the Pre-Flighters. Rice-Arkansas: Looks to be Rice. Virginia Military-Wake Forest:

the coin, Princeton.

cast for Duke.

this one. Georgia Naval.

Great Lakes-Purdue: The edge be-

Georgia Naval-Auburn: Ditto in

Holy Cross-Brown: A timited vote

Mississippi-Vanderbilt: Stringing

Duke Over Maryland.

Maryland-Duke: The Terrapins

longs to the Sailors. Great Lakes.

V. M. I. has an outstanding back in Joe Muha, but the Deacons seem cope successfully with the Wolverines. to have the greater all-around strength. Wake Forest.

Carolina State-Miami:

erwise: Villanova over Iowa State; Tenessee over Cincinnati, Furman over Citadel, Clemson over George Washington, Iowa Naval over Fort Knox, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Oregon State over Montana, Tulsa over Oklahoma A. & M., William & Mary over Randolph-Macon, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Virginia over Washington & Lee, Kansas over Washington (St. Louis), Lafay-

Clara over Loyola. PUBLIC



Steer to Be Slain If **Baylor** Loses By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex. Nov. 6 .- The Baylor Bears should be able to handle the Texas Longhorns in their footbal game Saturday. For they have a real, live steer to practice on.

The steer was given to Frank Kimbrough, Baylor coach, by the Downtown Quarterback Club If Baylor wins, he can keep the

> animal. If Baylor loses, the steer will be butchered to provide steaks for the annual banquet for the team.

for the Western division crown, have war the Army maintained a strict gained an even 2,224 yards, rolling policy of prohibiting large crowds up 1,206 through the air, while for outdoor sports events. It was Washington has 1,906 to its credit first relaxed in Pacific Coast League baseball when games were permitted and the Bears 2,013.

Green Bay, however, lacks the under normal crowd conditions. A balance of the leaders, for the Skins few weeks ago nearby Bay Meadows have gained 944 yards rushing and race track was granted approval 962 passing and the Bears have to operate and is running a 45-day picked up 978 rushing and 995 pass- meeting.

His Golf Tourney Off, **Bing Crosby States** By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Nov. 6. - Bing Crosby has announced that his an- By the Associated Press. nual \$5,000 pro-amateur golf tournament. scheduled for January, at Rancho Santa Fe was out for the duration. He said that for military reasons it would be difficult to hold the contest

The \$10,000 Los Angeles Open has been canceled for the same reasons.

Davis to Aim for Kayo In Fighting Morales

Al (Bummy) Davis, who kayoed his first two opponents locally, will try to make it three in a row Monday night when he boxes Felix tossup. Morales in the top 8-rounder in a ring card at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is trying to arrange a holiday bout between Davis and Henry Armstrong, former welterweight champion now in the throes of a successful comeback and there is a good chance he'll succeed.

Beaten Buckeyes Still Leading, in Offense

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Although Ohio To Hank Greenberg Now State's Buckeyes suffered their first Big Ten defeat last Saturday they By the Associated Press. continue to lead the conference in

total offense, followed by the team Hank Greenberg is concerned, basethat beat them, Wisconsin The Buckeyes have averaged 362.5 | tioning soldiers. yards in conference play while the Badgers have made 290 yards a

Shetterly on Peddie Team

By the Associated Press.

is "Beat those Wahoos!"

literally speaking, of course.

Henry T. Shetterly of Silver haven't played in over a year," said Spring, Md., is a member of the lightweight football team at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Tilts in Which Big Six **Teams Play Figure** To Be Red Hot

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- This week's Big Six Conference football predictions: (Prediction record to date: 27 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.) Villanova over Iowa State-Clip-Smith's Villanova Wildcats per clipped Manhattan—a team good

improve, but not enough for this Kansas over Washington-Washington has Lee Tevis back in harness, and the game rates almost as a

Oklahoma over Kansas State-The Sooners have scored against only two of their six opponents. Here's a chance for them to catch

Missouri over Nebraska-Great Lakes took a lot out of the Tigers in giving the Missouri "T" a 17-to-0 crossing. Much hinges on the condition of Steuber and Bouldin.

Baseball Just Conditioner

Coaches to Turn Cheer Leaders

If W. and L. Defeats Virginia

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- As far as ball is just a good game for condi-

Greenberg, former Detroit Tigers' slugger, now is a lieutenant in the game through rushing and passing. Army Air Forces, in charge of physical training at a Fort Worth,

Tex., base. "I can't talk baseball now; I



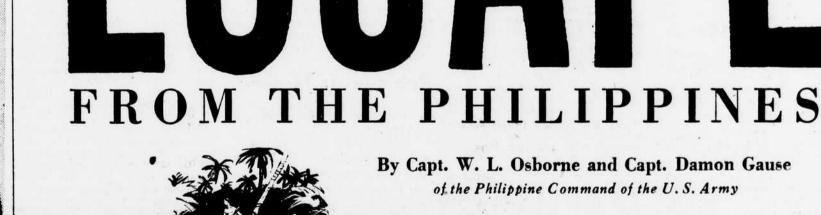
In six games for which statistics KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- As were kept the Techmen have avfar as Coach Ab Kirwan of Kentucky eraged 238 yards net per game by rushing while opponents were av- is concerned Georgia isn't the best football team in the Nation. eraging only 75. William and Mary's undefeated He rates Georgia Tech and Ala Indians, leaders of the Southern bama equally as good. Conference, outgained the Techmen Kentucky lost to Georgia, 7 to 6, on the ground, netting 153 yards to earlier in the season, and to Alabama, 14 to 0. Tech's 95. VALUES FOR MEN STILE and QUA ALL-WOOL SUITS

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By Capt. W. L. Osborne and Capt. Damon Gause of the Philippine Command of the U.S. Army

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For 159 days they fought to make good their escape. And their remarkable story, now appearing exclusively in The Star, tells every thrilling detail from the seige of Bataan to their safe arrival in Australia, where they were awarded Distinguished Service Medals by Gen. MacArthur. Don't fail to read it!

Another Great War Epic NOW EXCLUSIVELY IN





by the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6.—The stein said. "Absolutely anything in war cry around Lexington this week the world you want me to. And that's in addition to leading cheers And if Washington and Lee man- from the top of the courthouse." ages to do so-beat the Virginia Cavaliers tomorrow-they're going to tear down the county courthouse, By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 6. -Coach Frank Murray of Virginia still is going about the task of plug-Some of the students at W. and ging the holes left in his backfield L .- the ones who are particularly by injuries to George Grimes and handy at promoting unusual activ-Herbert Munhall.

ities-got an idea and the coaching staff-Head Coach Jerry Holstein, Eddie "Flash" Bryant of Staunton Cy Young, R. A. Smith and Bull has been on the sielines, but likely will get the starting nod at the Simmons-agreed to the proposiquarterback post against Washington and Lee at Lexington tomorrow



University of Richmond Spiders to- senior, has done sterling work as morrow, are having their most steady season in history. Week after week, with one exception, the Gobbler running attack ceding nothing. They predict a has rolled up the yardage while a tight tense contest. tion, the Gobbler running attack sturdy defense has stacked up the

enough to give Duquesne a licking, 32 to 0. The Cyclones continue to

Crack D. C. Duos Shoot in Hagerstown Bowling Tournament

Army Service Parts Noted combination **Of Jenkins, Young**

Ballard and Wright Tie For First Money in **Queen Pin Event**

Conspicuously missing among the gradually increasing numbers. This list of Capital bowlers who will trek year hunters are permitted two. to Hagerstown, Md., Sunday for the who boasts the No. 9 ranking among rods. woman rollers of the country. Jenkins is in the Army and Mrs. Young still is casting about for a new partner

the annual Cumberland Valley geese here. So Maryland goose tournament at Hagerstown. Jenkins, hunters follow the Northern pracbesides being a member of the cham- tice of shooting from pits and cornpion Lucky Strike team, turned in shock blinds and do quite well. three 400 sets to win the men's allevents for the second successive that any description is unnecessary. time with a record 1,243 score, while There is no mistaking them on the gles and all-events and shared first should fail, the incessant honking place in the doubles with Hagers- is a give-away. town's Hilda Edwards and with Jenkins finished fourth in the mixed wary, particularly when in charge doubles.

Crack Duos Entered.

include Lorraine Gulli and Tony Santini, Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup, Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Virginia Wright and Al Cissel, Incz Bryan and Bob Miciotto Jessie Penn State to Start Bryan and Bob Miciotto, Jessie Sachey and Joe Pricci, Gladys Lynn and El Geib, Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi, Alma and Charley Freshman for First Mehler and Lillian Copeland and Bert Lynn.

Claude (Hop) Saskey of Martinsburg, W. Va., are defending cham- By the Associated Press. pions. in the five-game event, which will A freshman will start on Penn start at 1 p.m. and finish at 6.

Tie in Halloween Event. Center sharpshooter, and Everett row, Coach Bob Higgins announced Ballard, Southeast star, with a gross | today. score of 420 tied for first place in ette with 48-376. A field of 65 competed.

Charley Chaney, with season records of 178 and 437, was a standout back last season, who this year has in the District Government League averaged better than 43 yards with at Lucky Strike. The Police No. 4 team roller, after strings of 138 and 121, chalked up nine straight marks only to be one pin shy of the league's all-time game record.

Of the three species of geese using our Atlantic flyway only two are of interest to wildfowlers - Canadas and American brant. The smaller brant aren't, as some believe, pocket-size editions of the

Canada. They are a distinct species and because they prefer coastal waters seldom are encountered in this area. The gradual return of eelgrass is responsible for their

Down-river blinds occasionally third annual Armistice Day mixed have a few Canada geese come in to duck stools, but this never is to doubles at Gene Raney's Coliseum, be counted upon, even though there as announced today by Executive hardly is a day at this season of the Secretary Arville Ebersole of the year when one cannot see large National Duckpin Bowling Congress, Ingins over section of the Maryland were the names of Lou Jenkins, na- Eastern Shore where the big birds tional No. 1 duckpinner, and Lucile feed in large enough numbers to Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace, become of real importance to nim-

Canadas Wary at Times.

The blinds from which they are shot aren't the brush and point doubt that his loss often demoral-

blinds of Currituck, for it is the izes the flock, Both were standouts last May in grain in the fields that attracts the Canada geese are so well known more fell to his gun. Mrs. Young won the women's sin- water or in flight. If the sight to understand why there are those At times Canadas are extremely waterfowl

of an old gander wise through many

winter migrations. But there also caller, set their wings and drop their So far the all-star combinations are days when they will come tumfeet to come down always is a bling into the decoys in a fashion thrilling sight. Large as barn doors, ber 7, 7:41 a.m.-6:02 p.m.



that has earned for them the dethey appear, but when you rise in rogatory appellation of "dumb." the blind it takes a good eye to bring Old-timers always say bring down them down even though the landthe leader first and there is no scape seems to be filled with big bodies and larger wings.

The dress of the goose is identical with that of the gander. The aver-Many years ago we saw an Outerbanker below Currituck Light bring age weight is approximately down the leader of a low-flying pounds for the one and 9 for the wedge. The remainder, nine if we other. We have seen ganders weighremember rightly, circled until four | ing nearly 12 pounds, and know they come larger, but apparently authentic weights of 16 and 17 pounds are, Seeing these grand birds under such circumstances, it is not hard difficult to believe.

The thousands of snow geese that who believe them stupid. But we winter at Hatteras are not for the always will prefer them to all other wildfowler, although the very oc-

casional blue goose is fair game. Only two Canadas are allowed in Hunter Needs Good Eye. To see them come in to a good the daily bag this fall.

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By LARRY LAWRENCE. Horse owners and fans hereabout to win a game-they triumphed in will attempt to assuage their distheir first local appearance on Wedappointment over the telescoping nesday night by tripping the Provithe National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New dence Reds, 4-2-the Washington York, by turning out Sunday at Lions hockey team is set to give North End Stable on the East-West the ice fans more of the same when highway near Silver Spring, for they play the American League what probably will be the last event Champion Indianapolis Capitols toof the season.

Eleven classes are carded to begin morrow night at Uline Arena at 8:30. at 1 p.m. There will be jumper The short-handed Lions took a and hunter championships.

9-1 drubbing from the Capitols last Among competitors expected are week in Indianapolis but since then Charles Carrico with his Fleetrock, have been strengthened by the addiwice crowned hunter champion in tion of several roookies.

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the last two weeks; Mr. and Mrs **Reds Defeat Capitols.** Gardner Hallman's Bootjack and Also adding to the Lions' victory Applejack; William Gary's Tahra; hopes is the fact that the Reds, Bella Hagner's Steeldust and after losing here, turned around Norena: David Martin's Cateer; and took the Capitols into camp. Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's No 4-3. In that 9-1 affair the Lions Mistake and Smacko; Angelina held the champions without a score Carabelli's Our Day; Eva Rabbitt's for 29 minutes before the lack of Jack's Queen; Lansdale Sasscer's reserve players, which was the Virginia Lee; Mickey Magill's main reason for the lacing, was felt. Gratchino; Mr. and Mrs. Donald This game also may have been the Bradley's Hy-Glo: Arnold Lusby's beginning of a feud between Wash-Shadow; Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille; ington and Indianapolis. Capt. Alex Frances Crouse's Dettabroom and

Singbush of the Lions, who played everal others. Prizes of cash and trophies, plus an outstanding game although measthe usual four ribbons, will be urably slowed down by injuries, recalls that the Lions were batted awarded.

Cutting down of the National around pretty much when they Horse Show at New York from an couldn't fight back, and points out that the local club will be in better eight-day affair to a one-day holdng recalls to mind that a year ago shape physically and numerically tonight. "We won't be looking for Madison Square Garden stabled the greatest force of Southern horses trouble," he said, "but we certainly ever to invade the East and for won't be ducking any. They pushed eight days and evenings of the us around a bit out there and we haven't forgotten it." keenest competition Virginia, Dis-

trict of Columbia and Maryland Three More Players Report. hunters, pumpers and ponies domi-Three more players are reporting to nated the National. the Lions' line-up tomorrow-Gaston

A total of 79 ribbons were pinned and Fernand Gauthier (no relation) on the Southern invaders' bridles, and Red Lorrain. Gaston, & wingincluding 25 blues, 18 reds and 19 man, reported here vesterday and vellows. Cash prizes amounting to worked with the Lions, while Fer-\$4.400 went Southward. nand and Lorrain, also wingers, are

The big thrill on the eight-day due in today.

program was Margaret Cotter's vic-Outstanding among the Capitols tory with Rocksie in the open jumpare Heck Kilrea and Bill Thompson, ing championship. She scored over a pair of big, smashing defensemen and Goalie Lynn Perras, an acrobatic the Nation's best horsemen. net tender who stops shots from all

angles. Another member of the team Georgetown who probably will receive a warm welcome in Washington is 18-year-(Continued From Page D-1.) old Fred (Whitey) Weaver, who was

one of the favorites on the Washinches tall, hails from North Tarryingotn Eagles amateur team last town, N. Y., where he captained season. his high school football and track



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first time in 28 years when the Al Wright, Clarendon Bowling Lions tackle Syracuse here tomor-

Higgins named Joe Colone, firstthe Halloween Handicap at Queen year student from Berwick, Pa., as Pin. Each received 26 free pins. starting fullback, replacing Jack Other winners were A. Fillman of Banbury, who shifts to wingback in Greenway Bowl. 58-418; Earl Rob- place of Cliff St. Clair. Leo Nobile, erts, Washington Catholic League, sophomore, goes in for the injured 42-410, and Inze Bryan of Lafay- Bob Perugin, senior, right guard, in another line-up change. Brilliant kicking and strong de-

peared extremely doubtful.

Western High Stadium.

fensive play won the nod for Colone, an all-Pennsylvania scholastic fullnunts. He tossed the aerial fo Stops Grid Fight Penn's first touchdown against Colgate two weeks ago. By the Associated Press. Margaret Lynn fired top set of 352 Muha of V. M. I. Unlikely MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- In the recent Minnesota-Northwestern football game Gopher Quarterback Bill Garnaas and Wildcat Guard Alex Kapter lost their tempers and were about ready to begin swinging. I., which sorely missed big Joe Muha against Davidson last week, feared

Cooper snapping it, blocking of Vir-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. ginia's punts was ended. 6.-Charlie Cooper, 188-pound lineman from Bluefield, Va., is turning

out to be the center whom Virginia coaches have been looking for all lose the ball on a fumble and no fall, and he began playing the position almost by accident.

This spot has been the most difficult to fill. All of last year's centers were lost and something always happened to others who were

making good. In the recent Richmond encounter Before he came to Virginia, Cooper Cooper, a great guard, was shoved played for Graham High in Blueinto the position, passing the ball field, where he was a guard in the on punt formation. He turned out line in front of Bill Dudley, the to be the only lineman who could | Cavalier all-America halfback of get the ball to the kickers, and with 1941.

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Fraternity 'Shake' Frosh Harriers Make Bow

Cooper, Great Virginia Guard, Used to Plug Gap at Center

Against Virginia Tech last Saturday, Cooper played the full 60 minutes at center. For the first time this season, Virginia did not

punts were blocked. Cooper will carry the load again against Washington and Lee Saturday, and against Maryland and

North Carolina in the two concluding home games. He'll play center on offense and will back up the line on defense.

as RFC No. 1 team garnered highs To Face Wake Forest of 542 and 1.542 in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia. Winifred By the Associated Press. Criss of Agriculture No. 3 banged LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6 .- V. M. out top single of 134.

George Cheri's 159 and 387 were potent counts as Army Medical Cen- out of the game with Wake Forest ter pinmen swamped Modern Way Movers in the Takoma Duckpin Association loop. Raines Plumbers trimmed Moore Hardware to regain the league leadership.

Boots Lewis Stands Out. Catherine (Boots) Lewis sparkled Georgetown Branch Boys with 152 and 372 as Eunice's Beauty

Salon bagged honors with 1,536 in Stage Two Grid Battles Nesline Restaurant rollers whitewashed the Cardinals with scores of Georgetown Branch, Boys' Club of 592 and 1,738 in the Greenway Na- Washington, 140-pound Football

tional League. McGraw of the Jeeps. with 137, and Muth of Official Cleaners, with 374, divided individual high counts. Frances Fero of Minutemen sports at 2 o'clock. The Ramblers, though,

a season record of 331 in the Mas- are coached by Bill Gardiner of Mixed League.

Constance Torrey's 320 was high as Lebanon posted top scores of 498 and 1,454 in the Eastern Star League De Celle and John Grinnell, among at Lucky Strike.

Engineers Dominate League. Bureau of Engineering pinmen dominated the Navy Department League at Arcadia as Lew Willman paced team counts of 613 and 1,697 with 156 and 391

Wood of Crescents starred in the Beverly Hills men's loop at Alex- Sent to Another Post andria Recreation with 168 and 382.

Pettis' 155 was the big blow as League at Arcadia. Jourdan of Christ was tops with 381.

Mrs. McMullen's 115 was the deciding wallop as the Victory Five took the rubber game from the Stragglers in the Spillway Afternoon Housewives League. Mrs. Christopher's 111 and 306 gave the Bulleyes a 2-1 edge over Pastimers while among the high scorers were Elua Absher of Strike and Spares with 109 and 303 and Mrs. Ousley of Toddle Toilers with 109 and 310.

LSU Gridders Relish Extra Sleep on Road

By the Associated Press

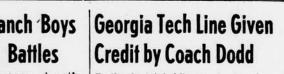
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Louisiana State's football players, here since last Sunday for this week end's game with Fordham, get a kick out of the tall buildings and the many pretty girls, but what they enjoy most is that Coach Bernie Moore permits them to stay in bed until 9. "We just hate to leave those soft beds and it'll be tough when we get back to school and have to make an 8 o'clock class," drawled Sulcer Harris, trying to stop another yawn.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY.—Frank Franconeri. 125, Bayonne, N. J. drcw with Gus Leviné, 125/5, New York (8). PHILADELPHIA.—Al (Bummy) Davis, 14934, New York, knocked out Buck Streater, 146, Collingswood, Pa. (5). ELIZABETH. N.J.—Harry Diduck, 131, New York, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 1927 New York

New York, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 123, New York (6). FALL RIVER, Mass.—Ray Brown, 129, New York, outpointed Angello Callura, 130, Hamilton, Ontario (10). PORTLAND, Me.—Carl McFadden, 155¹/₂, PORTLAND, Me.—Carl McFadden, 157, New York, Strickland, 157,

"We were about to start some the regular fullback still would be real action," Garnaas said, "when Kapter shouted: 'Well, Garnaas, tomorrow at Winston-Salem. Muha let's cut this out.' and he gave me was in the hospital last night, and our frat grip. What the heck, you chances of his making the trip apcan't get mad at a fraternity brother."



Two important games in the By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 6 .- Talk of unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and League, will be played tomorrow at' you talk of backs like Clint Castleberry, the jack-rabbit freshman, and The undefeated Georgetown varsity hopes to extend its streak against Eddie Prokop, the sophomore bom-Friendship Ramblers in the opener | bardier.

pinch-hitting for ailing Head Coach sachusetts Society of Washington Conzaga and Pat Paternoster of W. A. Alexander, the biggest factor Georgetown U., and figure as no in Georgia Tech's success this year setup. Following this will be a game isn't superior backs. It's a sevenat 3:30 between Alban Towners and man work-crew up front, a hardthe Trojans, coached by Eddie charging, hard-blocking line, equally effective on offense and defense. the outstanding players on the The backs may get Sunday's head-

Washington-Lee High eleven. Standing: Geo. Varsity _____3 Alban Towers _____2 Trojans _____1 0 Friendship ____ 1 1 Geo. Victory___ 0 game this season.

Two Seahawk Grid Aces

By the Associated Press Bill Schatzer, the Iowa Seahawks' Georgetown rollers marked up high leading ground gainer in average Minnesota-Indiana football game score of 609 in the Lutheran Men's yards per try (6.2), and George Benson, the top scorcer with 19 points, have reported to Glenview, Ill., for flight training at the Naval Reserve air base.

rooters and friends are invited.

for Saunders."

Dodd.

of Leslie MacMitchell's records. looms as his strongest rival. Old Liners Are Playing Two Grid Games Today But take it from Bobby Dodd, Although the varsity is at Durham, N. C., to meet Duke tomorrow, there will be two football games

played by Maryland teams at College Park this afternoon. The Old Line Jayvees will tangle with the Navy Yard Marines and lines, but Dodd will make credit the Commandos will engage Montpayable to those durable boys from

gomery County Boys' Club. end to end, who have been playing The frosh had a game booked with 55 minutes or better in every major the Washington and Lee yearlings at Lexington, Va., but the latter "We've got a great line," says

canceled. Minnesota Party Tomorrow Small Golf Field Playing A play-by-play broadcast of the One of the smallest fields in the

history of the event played today at will feature the party tomorrow Indian Spring in the Middle Atafternoon sponsored by the Min- lantic PGA championship. The pros nesota State Society at the Lee- will meet tonight to choose officers Sheraton Hotel. All Minnesota and delegates to next week's national PGA convention.

In National Title Race training but is regarded as excellent To Gain Hockey Loop Lead officer material. By the Associated Press.

sylvania, Army and Yale will list

only upper classmen on their varsity

Dartmouth, which won easily a

rear ago, is expected to retain the

team title and Don Burnhamn.

Indian ace and defending champion.

is picked to keep the individual

Leroy Schwartzkopf, Yale junior

The swearing in of more than 100 NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Freshmen youths in the Navy will be one of make their bow in big time cross- | the pre-game features on tomorrow country running today in the annual night's program, which is shaping Buffalo, scored the only goal last

heptagonal meet in Van Cortlandt up as Washington's Army-Navy game. Many of the boys will be from Georgetown and the rest are puted possession of first place in the recruits signed by the Navy's pre- Western division of the circuit. Five of the nine schools-Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy and flight selection board during the Princeton-will be represented by week. the newcomers while Cornell, Penn-

Defenseman Frank Beisler. Naval air cadets from the Anacostia base will march on the field goal tender who played with the before the game to the accompani-Canadian junior champions last ment of their band, followed by Georgetown's ROTC regiment and season, dominated the game with its band. first shut out as a professional. Plenty of Color to Game.

Between the halves a crack pla-Providence advanced to within two toon of 50 men from North Carolina will stage an exhibition drill in which no commands will be given who galloped 5 miles in 25:57 at verbally. This group is regarded Indianapolis, 4-3. New Haven recently to wipe out one as one of the finest military drill

with snap and precision that would Coast Guard Comes First, make a West Pointer envious Athletic exhibitions by naval ca- So Jenkins Cancels Bout

dets, climaxed by a race over an obstacle course, will complete the By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 6 .- The between-halves show.

Georgetown, getting back to football, expects to redeem itself for last Jenkins won't fill his two fight dates week's debacle in this game, and a on the West Coast. victory over the future aviators Jenkins, who became a coast would be a tall feather in the Hoyas

cap. While the team will miss awaiting the call for active service, Frankie Dornfeld's passing and had a November 13 bout. He was to have met the winner of Friday's punting, Hagerty is satisfied that Eddie Agnew, Bill McLaughln, Ralph fight between Al Spina and Andrea Linneman and Paul Walsh will cook Sarilla. up enough excitement to make it

interesting for the visitors.

League Hockey

Detroit, 12; New York, 5.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.

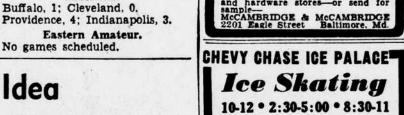
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Also dropped was a proposed bout matching Jenkins with Henry Armstrong, one-time owner of three world boxing championships.

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the fotball coach broke in. "Aw.

let him pass, Dean. He only

missed by one." What brings

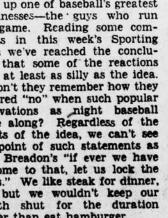
Today's guest star-L. J. Skiddy,

Seven Gridders of Same Name a Problem for Officials; Colgate Stars Swell Service

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

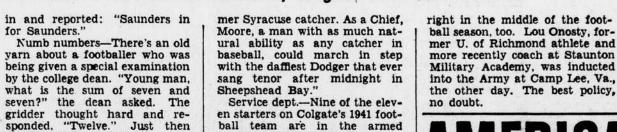
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-That idea of having Eastern and Western major leagues next season is as dead as a slow-footed Nazi in Egypt, but while it lasted it did show up one of baseball's greatest weaknesses-the guys who run the game. Reading some comments in this week's Sporting News we've reached the conclusion that some of the reactions were at least as silly as the idea. Or don't they remember how they hollered "no" when such popular innovations as night baseball came along? Regardless of the merits of the idea, we can't see the point of such statements as Sam Breadon's "if ever we have to come to that, let us lock the gates." We like steak for dinner, too, but we wouldn't keep our

mouth shut for the duration rather than eat hamburger. Baker's half dozen-Duke Coleman of Excelsior, W. Va., reports that when he covered a high school football game between



this up is a report from Akron, Ohio, about a high school coach who sent in one sub during a hot game and took out two players. He didn't discover the error until two plays had been run, and when he finally sent in the 11th man his team was penalized for taking too many times out. In this connection Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon-Journal points out that Coach Resy Starn of Kent State College was a bit

smarter. Finding he had 12 men on the field, Rosy sent in two subs and while they were reporting beckoned three players to the Gary Graham, Va., recently, he sideline. found that the Graham team Syracuse Herald - Journal: was composed of six regulars and "Branch Rickey's first move as one substitute, all named generalissimo at Brooklyn indi-Saunders. They're all brothers



en starters on Colgate's 1941 football team are in the armed forces, and Hank Zittel, the big tackle, already has reached the Pacific war zone. Although the Navy pre-flight training program lasts 12 weeks, Halfback Bill Schatzer and Fullback George Benson of the Iowa Seahawks have been "graduated" to flight training after only 10 weeks-and

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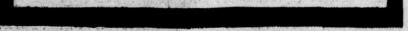
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Nevertheless, the former commis sars of all ranks-from the rank equivalent to a captain up to the rank equivalent to full general-are still in the Russian Army and their contribution to Russia's fighting activities will still be extremely great. Their new functions merely change the manner in which their unquestionably high capacities will be used.

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As Ilya Ehrenburg says, "The commissar occupies himself first of all with the heart of the soldier." For the past two months, Stalin-

grad, in considerable part, has re-

grades will become regular military commanders in the Red Army-but they will be officers of the broadest themselves. and most thorough general training that surely any modern army has ever had.

With the change in the commissars' status, the Red Army will revert to the system of single command of all military units and at this stage of the war that may prove to be a definite advantage. There will be the temptation abroad to assume, therefore, that the commissar system was a failure. On the basis of much previous inquiry and on the basis of these days of observation in front sector, I am convinced that such a seeming conclusion would be entirely erroneous.

Morale-Building Function.

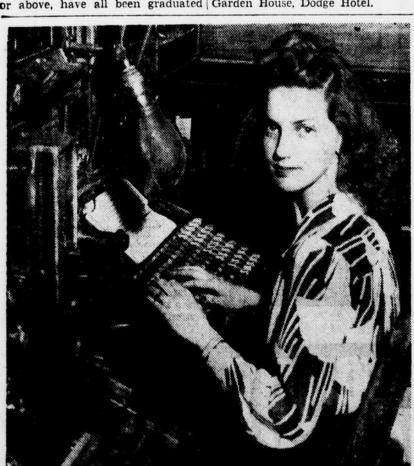
Even if a singleness of individual command has shown itself desirable, the new decree takes great care to retain the tremendously useful morale-building functions of the comall these months-and the men who missars. While Army commanders have now been given full responsibility for military decisions, a new post of "assistant commander for Soviet Union. political work" has been established. This means a great number of the younger commissars will continue their work almost exactly as before maintenance of the fighting spirit. -with the one difference that they From what I know of these alert. will be subordinate to the military aggressive and intelligent commiscommanders of their units. sars, who will soon be majors,

The full significance of the revised status of the Red Army's commissars will be lost unless full account is taken of the opening up of the regular officers' ranks to older. more experienced commissars: Either immediately, in a few cases, or after war long before men of this type special officers' training courses for will ever think of quitting, if indeed a great many other. In other words. the decree taps a great reservoir of officer material for the Russian Army and the major portion of

ready highly trained in leadership Metallurgist to Speak their reservoir consists of men aland closely experienced with front-

line warfare.

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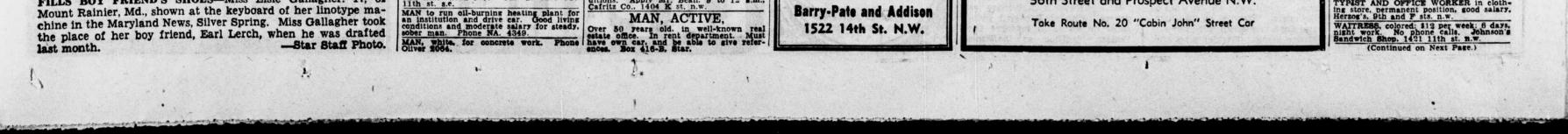
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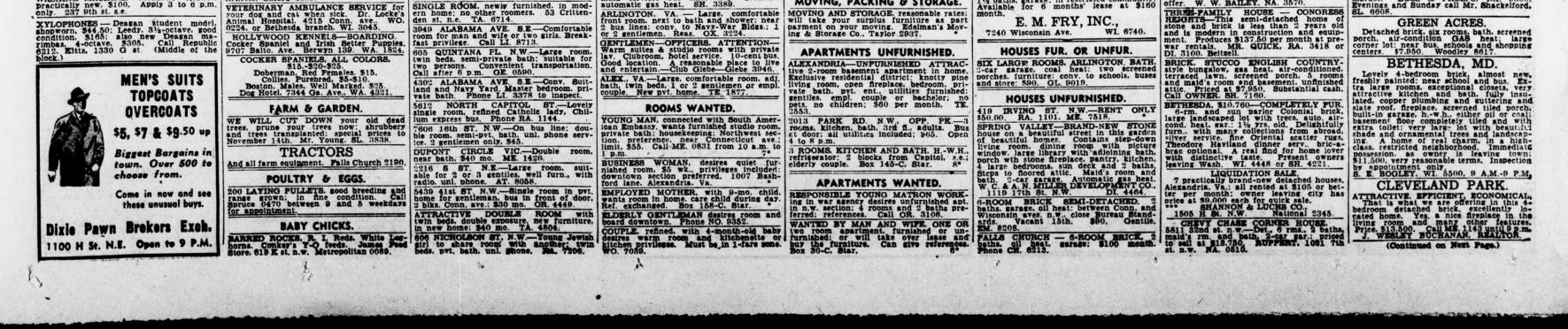
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OFFICIAL NOTICES. MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BOARD. November 5. 1942— Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the District of Columbia Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271—77th Consress— Chapter 4:38—1st Session) the District of Columbia Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls a public hearing "for the purpose of investigating reason-able standards of safety in employment, places of employment, in the use of de-vices and safeguards, and in the use of practices, means. methods, operations. and processes of employment, and any person interested in the matter being investigated may appear and testify." Sald meeting will be held in the Board Room on fifth floor, District Building. 14th and E sts. n.w., on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at 9:30 a.m. MRS. WILLIAM KITTLE. Chairman: JOHN E. LASKEY, FRED S. WALKER. HOUSE TRAILER, 1942 Continental. 26 feet; sleeps 4. running water, good tires. car hitch and spring included. 4400 Stanley ave. s.e. HI. 0524-W. NEW AND USED TRAILERS.

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DIRECTOR'S TABLE-	I PAY the best cash price, any model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 11*	FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: radio. he spotlight, best condition; price buy, 5 WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.
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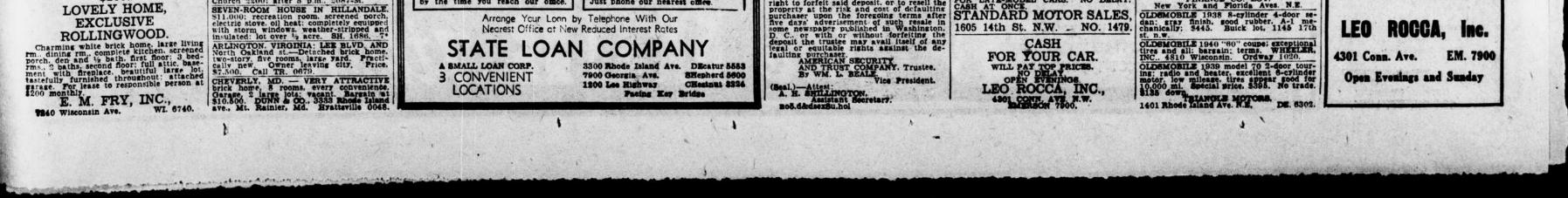
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Kansas City Families Say OWI Menus Call For Too Much Meat

Government-Suggested Ration Being Tested By Three Households

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- If space in their refrigerators and cash in

their pocketbooks permit, three Kansas City families will finish a whole week's test of Governmentsuggested meat rationing menus tomorrow

But it's quite a strain, they admit. Their comments:

"We don't need that much meat." "We never buy that much; it's too expensive, too."

"We're not accustomed to that much meat and the bills are higher." And the mounting supply of leftovers, they agreed, requires lots of refrigerator space.

Housewife Puzzled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Savers, the Ernest E. Petersons, with three children, and the Arthur W. Gilberts, with three children, began the test Sunday with menus supplied by the Office of War Information, specifying 21/2 pounds of meat a week for each adult and lesser amounts for the younger children.

Mr. Sayers is a war worker, Mr. Peterson a utility company employe and Mr. Gilbert an educator.

"Since Sunday we've accumulated a big assortment here," Mrs. Sayers reported in perplexed tones. "I'm wondering if that is quite right to do, in wartime and all. Maybe we can have guests and use up the extras."

"Since we started this," Mrs. Peterson agrees, "we've had phone calls and letters from lots of interested people-and I've only found one family that says they use that much meat."

Can't Find Bacon.

She found three flaws in the menus, although meals are well balanced and appetizing: They don't use leftovers, they call for too much meat and they don't use enough

eggs. "I tell you it's pretty hard to stick to the menus." she added. They specify such items as oranges-"which are at their peak price right now.

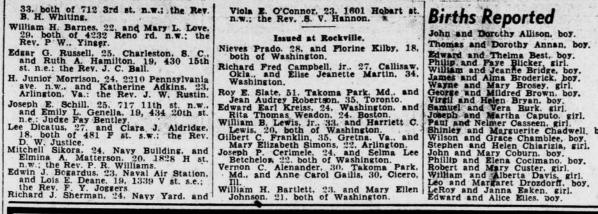
Meats included for the week are: Sunday, lamb roast; Monday, soup and cold sliced lamb; Tuesday, pork chops: Wednesday, lamb pie; Thursday, Swiss steak; Friday, bacon and fish; Saturday, bacon in baked lima beans.

The very first day Mrs. Gilbert encountered trouble: "Why, it says bacon! We haven't

been able to find any bacon for a long time!"

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on



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Births Reported John and Dorothy Allison, boy Thomas and Dorothy Annan, boy,

Hugh and Ida Gallagher, boy. Bomund and Bernice Hammett, girl. Oliver and Frieda Heslop, bay. Victor and Mildred Juliano, boy. William and Clara Kennedy, girl. Hudson and Jane LeGrand, firl. Gordon and Katharine Livermore, boy. Stacy and Rachel Lloyd, girl. Herbert and Defrona Lucado. boy. John and Elizabeth Mesick, girl. Charles and Lura Moore, girl. Harry and Mary McBrayer, girl. William and Anna Poole, girl. Robert and Marie Pugh. girl. Wilbert and Eunice Remmele, girl. Paul and Marguite Shätion, boy. Charles and Lura Smithon, boy. Charles and Veronica Swapn. boy. Curl and Evelyn Tomberlin, girl. Alfred and Marna Toomber, firl. girl.

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Deaths Reported Sarah Mayse, 99, 620 North Carolina ave.

s.e. Charles Cretors, 75, 5000 14th st. n.w. John P. Wade, 70, 2704 Ontario rd. n.w. Edward M. Johnson, 67. 2151 California st. n.w. Henrietta M. Morsell, 58, 1400 Fairmont st. n.w.

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Louis Goodloe, 63, 1131 Government st. A reception will be held from 4:30 Affred Battle, 55, 2019 Vermont ave. n.w. Garrie Wood, 53, 913 O st. n.w. James Smith, 49, 8 Freedmen's ct. n.w. Charles Delmon, 48, 419 1st st. s.w. Charles Delmon, 48, 419 1st st. s.w. Garrey Tate, 40, 76 Fenton st. n.e. Leola R. Johnson, 24, 162142 11th st. n.w. Waymond Campbell, 22, Arlington, Va. to 6 p.m., following the formal opening ceremony, it is announced by the War Hospitality Committee, Civilian Mobilization Division.

Officers Service Club

Will Open Sunday

Plans have been completed for the formal opening of the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W.

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Chris Nicholas. 51, 1370 Randolph st. n.w. and Irene A. Frey. 38, 200 Massa-chusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Zer-busetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Zer-

chusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Zer-husen. Robert A. Barnes. 29. Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret F. Shaw. 27. 1301 Ver-mont ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin. James W. Rawlings, 45. 1704 D st. s.e., and Grace E. Taylor. 47. 70 Webster pl. n.e.; the Rev. E. M. Thompson. James D. Healy. 25. 6600 16th st. n.w., and Agnes M. Fennell. 21. 1843 La-mont st. n.w.; the Rev. J R. Meagher, James A. Hayes, 22. 1617 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Ellen Anderson. 24. 1629 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. W. F. Stricker.

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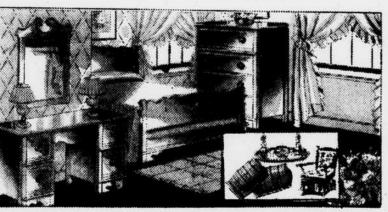
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High wing back and soft spring seat with reversible cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.

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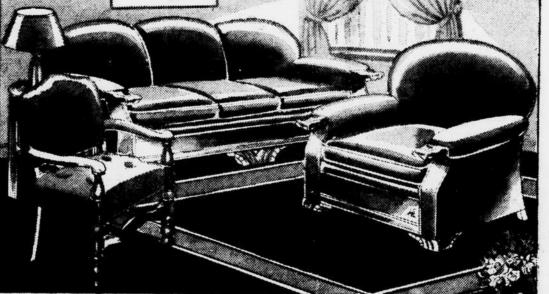


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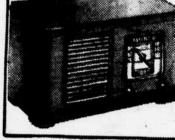
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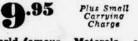






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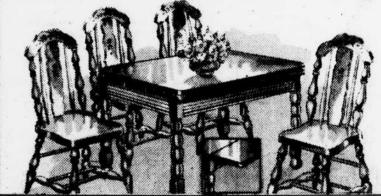
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