

# **AXIS DIVE BOMBERS ENTER AFRICAN FIGHT** AS U.S. FORCES DRIVE ON KEY POINTS

# **Reynolds** Calls **Conferees on** Teen-Age Draft

House Refuses to Go **On Record Favoring** Year of Training

The House today sustained the plea of military leaders by voting, 178 to 40, against requiring a year of training for all 18 and 19 year old draftees.

Senator Reynolds immediately called the conferees to meet at 2:30 this afternoon in an effort to complete action on the bill and get it to the White House this week.

The test came after only a few minutes of debate on a motion by Representative Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi to instruct House conferees on the new selective service bill to accept the Senate amendment, making the year of training mandatory. Youths under 20 already are registered with their draft boards, but are not subject to call for military service until the pending bill becomes law.

In this first action since the elections, the House gave a demonstration of the national unity that is expected to prevail on war legislation.

Both Parties Oppose Move. Nearly all the Republicans joined the Democrats in opposing the oneyear training requirement.

There was an apparent desire to vote without debate, and after Mr. Rankin had lost decisively, on a standing division, he failed to gain enough supporters to force a roll

The

**Passports Handed** Vichy Ambassador, Formalizing Break (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press. The Vichy French Amba sador's passports were handed to him this afternoon, thus making<sup>®</sup> formal and complete the break in relations with the

United States The State Department did not wait for the Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, to call for his passports, but had them delivered to the Embassy by George T. Summerlin, chief of the Division of Protocol.

It took only a few minutes for the formality of handing over the passports, after which the Ambassador escorted Mr. Summerlin to the door and shook hands cordially in farewell.

An Embassy spokesman said instructions failed to arrive from Vichy for M. Henry-Haye therefore he could not properly go to the State Department and request his passports.

# Vandenberg Reveals **Roosevelt's Letter** On 'High Command'

Said Dec. 27 He Would Be Glad to Consult With **Bi-Partisan Committee** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) Senator Vandenberg, Repub-

lican, of Michigan read in the Senate today excerpts from a letter he received last December 27 in which President Roosevelt action left the House con- said he would be "only too hap-

front at Tunis, in Tunisia, on the Mediterranean coast of Africa. President Roosevelt has appealed to the Bey of Tunisia,

U. S. FORCES DRAWING NEAR-Old cannon overlook the water - nominal head of the government of that French North African protectorate, to let the United States troops through. (Story on Page A-1.)



# Six Ships Attacked; Port of Casablanca **Reported Encircled**

# BULLETINS.

BERN (AP).-The Paris radio reported tonight that "several American regiments" had surrounded Casablanca

LONDON (AP) .- Casablanca, Morocco's vital Atlantic coast port, is under close attack from American columns which have advanced to within 4 miles of the city on the east side, Vichy broadcasts said tonight. American torpedo boats were said to have been operating at the very entrance of the port, and two of them were declared to have been sunk.

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

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The French reported tonight that Axis dive-bombers had entered the battle of North Africa and that their own colonials were being strengthened on the Atlantic Coast, but the United States expedition was\_ putting thousands of men on the beaches and pressing in on the key strongholds of Vichy's African empire.

Algiers already had been occupied and Oran was caught between two arms of American shock troops moving quickly to encircle it as this powerful challenge to Hitler, still only at its start, rapidly gained a solid footing.

French Fleet Seriously Damaged. Serious damage to the French fleet off Casablanca was conceded by the French and that vital Moroccan port appeared also to be falling within the grasp of the AEF.

At Port Lyautey (Kenitra) north of Rabat, a Vichy broadcast said the colonial garrison had counterattacked and was recovering the shorefront. Landing forces in retreat had relinquished their French prisoners, it said.

The broadcast asserted that a\*-French battalion moved up from Invasion Looks Good, hattalion moved up from defenses at Port Lyautey and that other reinforcements were joining the French in an attack Leahy Says After 15 on the American flank at Fedala. X where a beachhead had been es-**Roosevelt Parley** tablished. Still, however, it acknowledged that 1.000 Americans had gained the **President and Advisers** shore in that area in addition to 28 other landings far to the south at Study African Situation; Agadir and Mogador. **Officialdom Elated** Six Troopships Attacked. The Vichy radio said Nazi Stukas President Roosevelt conferred had attacked six American troopfor 50 minutes today with hisships in the harbor of Algiers early this afternoon, but United tSates chief Army and Navy advisers about the African campaign, and British forces were puting up and afterward his personal Chief a hot screen of anti-aircraft fire of Staff. Admiral William D. from ship and shore batteries. Another Vichy report said two of Leahy, commented: "It looks awful good to me so far." the American ships had been hit and set afire and that Allied fight-Admiral Leahy indicated that the ers had shot down one German dive conference dealt exclusively with the situation in North Africa. The bomber Free-for-All Air Battle. other conferees were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the In a free-for-all air battle off United States Army and Anthenief Ernest J. King, commander in chief the coast about 12 miles west of United States Army and Admiral Algiers, it said, United States, British, German and Italian planes Confident of Outcome. mixed in a dogfight from which Washington officialdom was elated several were seen to fall into the at the newest war move and most of the comments were to the effect that this was the beginning of the An Allied headquarters spokesend for the Hitler regime. man here said most of the resist-Chairman Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia of the House Naval Affairs Committee commented, "I am conance so far hod been by naval forces, but that the combined fident of the successful outcome of Wendell Willkie told the Sustrength of United States and Brit-ich fleets could cope swiftly with planned, timed and manned. The preme Court today that although he spent most of his leisure time French can understand we are not any Vichy sea forces which might reading up on social and ecoout to gain land, but to defeat Hittry to interfere. nomic theories "there are a lot He said there was no truth, howler oppression. of them I still don't understand." ever, to reports that the French Latin American circles echoed a The 1940 Republican presidential fleet had steamed from Toulon to note of jubilation. Ambassador of them I still don't understand." Aurelio F. Concheso of Cuba deente rthe battle. nominee was appealing a District claring that the offensive "will de-stroy Hitler and his satellites in the very near future, which destruction is so indispensable for human The State Department announced liberation. "Things Look Hopeful." Other comment Representative ' ber, Republican royo Del Rio of Ecuador would of New York—I have regarded the North African situation as the cru-President Roosevelt. cial spot of the war. It is absolutely necessary to get rid of Axis in-fluence in North Africa before we **Rains Hamper** can think of a second front. Representative Pierce, Democrat Rommel Flight, of Oregon-Things look very hopeful and there is a chance we can see the end of the European struggle, Nazis Intimate for I think Germany will break under the strain. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Representative Mott. Republican By the Associated Press. of Oregon-We have gone into an important and strategic area with-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-In an out much resistance and it may fur-

py" to consult with a bi-partisa ierees free to work out any compro mise they could effect with the congressional committee on the Senate and bring it back to the conduct of the war.

House for ratification, and indications were the conferees would recommend elimination of the Senete provision which the President and the War and Navy Departments have opposed.

While the vote was not specifically on acceptance or rejection of the Senate amendment, it was tantamount to that. Another record vote was in prospect later in the week if the conferees recommend that the House stand pat on its original decision not to consider such a

proposal The House passed the measure to some of its anxieties about the early last month free from limita- conduct of the war," Senator Vantions, but the Senate voted in the denberg said. "It might be possible 12-month training requirement over the vigorous objection of top-rank- fact, as well as in name." ing military men.

Sources close to the administration reported the bill probably would be vetoed by President Roosevelt if Harbor, suggesting the establishit reaches his desk with the training amendment

Assailed As Half Measure. Again voicing the opposition of the military. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared in a radio talk last night that if the amendment is adopted "the Army (See DRAFT, Page 2-X.)

# Attack to Affect French Armistice Terms, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 9 .- "Of course. the members would be satisfied to have will be affected." a foreign office spokesman today told a large gathering of foreign journalists when asked if American-British attacks on French North Africa would have any effect on the terms of leagues he believed Congress was Germany's armistice with France. He did not elaborate.

France, in her defensive fight, has the "sympathy and moral support to some of the more important of the Axis," he added, but Germany is considering the situation with "icv calm."

It was idle, he continued, to inquire into German reaction and measures, since the question involved the whole Axis, Italy as well as Germany.

# Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

# Pimlico

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Mokablue (Young) 7.20 3.80 2.70 XBlockader (Eads) 4.80 3.70 Yarn Spinner (Keiper) 4.10 Time. 2:38. Also ran—Wire Me, Jolly Tar. Grandeur. Overcall. Supreme Flaz. G. C. Hamilton. Lauerman, Michizan Sun. Wild Irish. xBlockader won but was disqualified and was placed second.

# Belmont Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3/year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs; Eulidinger (Chingman) 10.30 5.20 3.40 (h Quakertown (Schmid)) 2.80 (h Quakertown (Schmid)) 2.80 (dh Maepeace (Mehrtens) 6.40 Time, 1:12 Also ran—Blenson, White Time, Scotch Trap, Marion Collins, Bull Reigh, Cheese-straw, Grand Party, Jack Twink, (dh Dead heat for third position.

# **Rockingham Park**

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles, oBw Low (Stevenson) 3.80 2.60 2.60 Miss Discovery (Turnbull) 3.20 3.00 Saxon Paul (Brennan) 5.20 Time, 1:4635, Also ran—Rough News, Allergic, Count D'Or.

Churchill Downs

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claimins:

Speaking after Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut had urged early consideration by the Senate Military Affairs Committee of a resolution to establish a 12-member. bi-partisan liaison group, Senator Vandenberg told his colleagues he believed the President had made it clear in the letter he would not object to establishment of such a committee, but expressed doubt Con-

gress would want to set it up. "I believe the public would welcome such action as a partial answer

thus to make this the people's war in Senator Vandenberg said he had

written the President on December 15, just eight days after Pearl ment of a liasion group to which the

could not make public. Accord With Object.

**Of Racial Barriers** In his reply, Mr. Roosevelt said he was "in hearty accord with the apparent object" of the suggestion. adding that if Congress wishes to set up such a group, he would be "only too happy to consult with it and seek the advice of members of the committee.'

The President pointed out, however, that he held frequent consultations with bi-partisan groups of legislators. He intimated further that he doubted whether many members of such a committee with-

hold from them information which he had given to the group in confidence Maioney told his col-Senator not contributing all of its talents and energy to the war program because it was being denied access phases.

In the meantime, indications developed that the proposal for a "high command" committee would meet stiff opposition from Democratic leadership Answered in Good Faith.

Senator Vandenberg said the President had answered the Michigan Senator's letter "in good spirit prime interest was in achieving "a and with entire candor," quoting

this paragraph: "Of course, I am in hearty accord with the apparent objective. If protected.' the Congress believes greater cooperation can be had by the ap-

pointment of such a committee, I will be only too happy to consult with and seek the advice of the members of the committee."

Explaining the President had forms of racial discrimination." pointed out that he doubted the A packed hotel ballroom vigor (See HIGH COMMAND, Page 2-X.)

casts), Nov. 9.-German dispatches

from Vichy today said "it is as-

sumed here with greater probability

that both Admiral Darlan and Gen.

Juin have been taken prisoner" in

man hints, after a lapse of a day,

that Admiral Jean Darlan,

Vichy's chief of land, sea and air

forces who is in North Africa,

and Gen. Alphonse Juin, com-

(This was a repetition of Ger-

North Africa.

Mounted on white Arab horses, native Spahis are among the forces which are on duty in North Africa. These cav-

alrymen are part of an army estimated at 150,000 troops. -A. P. Wirephotos.

**Communist Client** 

Asks Jurists to Restore

**Citizenship to Official** 

Of Party in California

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# CIO Told Labor Unity Gen. Giraud Reported Heading Supreme Court Hears President might be able to impart much critical information that he Depends on Abolilion Anti-Vichy French in Africa Willkie Appeal for

(Picture on Page A-4.) to serve under Gen. Giraud, it was Gen. Henri Honore Giraud was stated.

reported in authoritative circles Yesterday, according to dispatches here this afternoon to have been from London. Gen. Giraud's voice named commander of anti-Vichy was heard in a broadcast from French forces in North Africa. Algiers urging Frenchmen not to The whereabouts of Gen. Giraud. neglect "the opportunity of recovwho escaped from a German prison ery" offered by the arrival of Amerilast spring after having been cap- can troops.

tured during the Nazi advance into A colorful figure. Gen. Giraud was France, were not specified. It was made a prisoner by the Germans believed, however, that he was al- during the first World War and was ready in North Africa. again captured and held at the

It was stated here by an official Koenigstein fortress in this war. whose name could not be used that His escape created consternation in Gen. Giraud would command the Germany and a huge reward was French colonial armies. Any offered for information which would terms of labor unity in the Frenchman in North Africa who lead to his capture. He returned to United States and assailed John did not wish to oppose American France and his whereabouts in reentry into the colonies was welcome cent weeks has been a mystery.

# Late News Bulletins

# **RAF Bombers Blast Le Havre**

LONDON (P).-Boston aircraft of the bomber command, escorted by fighters, attacked the docks and enemy shipping at Le Havre today, the Air Ministry announced.

#### Destroyer Takes Wounded to Gibraltar

BERN (P).-The Swiss telegraph agency reported from La Linea, Spain, across the bay from Gibraltar, that a British destroyer carrying wounded had arrived at the fortress from the Mediterranean. The agency said scouting planes were on constant patrol over Gibraltar and the strait.

## New 10 Per Cent Cut in Beef Quota Ordered

The Office of Price Administration late this afternoon announced another 10 per cent cut in the quota of beef for civilian consumption during the quarter October 1 to December 31. The OPA ordered slaughterhouses to cut their deliveries of beef for civilian use from the previously ordered 80 per cent to 70 per cent of deliveries during the corresponding quarter of last year.

## **One-Week Furloughs Here Supreme Court Refuses** Not Altered by Directive **Review of Labor Case**

A national selective service directive shortening inductee fur-

loughs to one week after November 17 will make no change in the local order which makes the practice effective here Thursday, District se- to have the Express Publishing Co. this afternoon.

German dispatches said Chief of Beginning Thursday Washington Government Pierre Laval left Vichy registrants will receive only one for an "unkown destination" this week's automatic furlough instead

of two, it was said. Gen. Maxime Weygand, former National headquarters, in anchief of North African defenses, also nouncing a similar practice through left Vichy Monday morning, the dis-

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision dismissing a petition by the Labor Board seeking

lective service headquarters said of San Antonio, Tex., held in contempt for alleged refusal to bargain collectively in good faith with the Newspaper Guild.

Dismissal of the petition was ordered by the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans on the ground the country on November 17, said

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Court decision canceling the citizenship of William J. Schneiderman. Ecuador Chief Due Nov. 23 State secretary of the Communist party in California. The Govern- today that President Carlos A. Arment, in acting against Mr. Schneiderman, had contended he concealed arrive in Washington November 23 the fact he was a member of the for a state visit as the guest of

Communist party. Describing his client as "a man with a strong social urge," Mr. Willkie said Mr. Schneiderman became interested in social and economic theories while a youth.

Based on "Imputation." "If he can understand them all he's a better man than I am," Mr. Willkie said. A ripple of laughter swept the crowded courtroom. Some

of the justices smiled. Mr. Willkie contended that cancellation of Mr. Schneiderman's cit- plied admission that Marshal Erwin

izenship was based on "imputation" Rommel was in rapid, difficult reand not on facts. He said that treat, the German radio said today when his client was naturalized there was no provision in his application for him to declare he was a started, "considerably facilitating to do and I hope we concentrate member of the Communist party the task of escorting German rear- our efforts in that direction instead and that no one asked him. guard formations."

convincing.

"So the charge of fraud is one "The British maneuver to overof failure to volunteer informatake or circumvent them has betion not requested?" asked Justice come practically impossible," Frankfurter. added. "That's right," said Mr. Willkie.

He added that during the five years (See WILLKIE, Page 2-X.)

# Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Nov, 9 (P) .-

Stocks, mixed; peace issues at new highs. Bonds, lower; rails under pressure. Cotton, steady short covering and price fixing

CHICAGO. - Wheat, lower; lagging flour demand. Corn. higher; good industrial demand.

nish a base for a second front in Europe the Egyptian rainy season had of Idaho-It was the logical thing

of scattering our forces all over the world.

**Republic Steel Plant** 

Sought by Government "Hours of torrential rains have By the Associated Press. considerably impaired operations,

DETROIT, Nov. 9 .- The Governespecially of heavy arms, and renment filed a petition in Federal dered air activity impossible," the Germans said in this broadcast. Court under the War Powers Act Germans said in this broadcast, struction Finance Corp. to take over\_

the Monroe (Mich.) plant of the This information coming from Berlin was remarkable because of Republic Steel Co. An order returnable Friday, No-vember 13, directed the Republic its implied admission that Marshal Rommel was on the run, and inter-

esting because of Allied dispatches Co. to show cause why immediate from the Egyptian front telling of possession of the premises should American and British air activity, not be given. John Lehr, United States district but no sign of German or Italian

Vichy Dispatches 'Assume' **Darlan and Juin Are Captured** broadcasts have said that Dar-BERLIN (From German Broadlan authorized the surrender of

Murray's Keynote Speech

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

BOSTON. Nov. 9.-President

Philip Murray, keynoting the

fifth CIO convention, laid down

today what he called the basic

L. Lewis for holding a "peeve."

Without mentioning Mr. Lewis by

name, he said the former CIO chief

had the "boastfulness of fat rab-

bits." His reference was to a state-

ment by Mr. Lewis at the Mine

Workers' convention that "there is

Labor unity, declared Mr. Mur-

ray, must not mean a policy of ap-

peasement and it must guarantee

Disclaiming all personal political

ambitions, Mr. Murray said his

real unity, and not a policy of ap-

CIO and the individual must be

Lewis' Name Not Mentioned.

deliberation the CIO chief added

kind of unity must needs compre-

hend the complete abolition of all

(See CIO, Page A-2.)

Algiers last night. Presumably

Vichy authorities had not been

in communication with him since

Speaking with a slow, measured

"It is wise to member that any

The interests of the

the abolition of racial discrimina

Assails Lewis for

Holding a 'Peeve'

By the Associated Press.

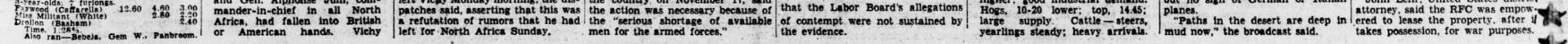
no rabbit in me."

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# U.S. Extending Foothold in Africa; New Atlantic Landings Reported; Vichy Admits Big Damage to Fleet

# **Allies Enter Algiers After Capital Capitulates; Oran Is Practically Encircled**

#### By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 9.—American forces have made new landings on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco at Mogador and Agadir south of Casablanca and a naval battle raging off Casablanca has resulted in serious losses for the Vichy French naval forces, said a Vichy communique broad- the great privilege of passage Pass, despite a heavy American cast today.

Oran, on the Algerian coast of the Mediterranean, has bent on "early destruction of our which made that route nearly been practically encircled, the Vichy communique said, and disclosed today. American troops are threatening the city both from the east and the west.

Mogador is approximately 180 miles south of Casablanca and Pierre Esteva, French resident gen-Agadir is 65 miles farther south along the coast. Allied landings eral at Tunisia, displayed obvious already have been made at Safi and Fedhala on the Moroccan confidence in the friendship and co-Atlantic coast and Safi was reported safely in Allied hands. Safi operation of the two leaders. is 132 miles south of Casablanca.

#### French Report Serious Naval Losses.

No details of the Casablanca naval battle were given, but the communique said "our naval losses were serious." The port of firmation of their delivery was re-Casablanca was heavily shelled by the Allied naval forces, it was reported.

The Vichy communique reported that its troops were counterattacking at Oran, but the city was said to be "almost completely encircled.

"Our naval forces played a vigorous part in the defense," the communique said. "Two of our torpedo boats and one sloop were put out of action. Two enemy corvettes were sunk."

Casablanca, heavily bombarded, apparently was being enveloped in a similar action, but there the United States troops lacked the coastal highlands of lacked the coastal highlands of the Mediterranean littoral as a Of U. S. Tanks, Planes screen for their operations. Landings above and below Casa-blanca, however, put the Ameri- In Egyptian Victory Landings above and below Casacans within reach of roads converging on the city.

Reveals \$636,952,000 in At Algiers, the communique said the coastal delenses were overwhelmed late yesterday and "the fortress was obliged to cease firing in the evening." Algiers "appears to have been that \$636,952,000 worth of Amerthe principal objective of the ican equipment, including more Anglo-American attack," it was than 500 tanks and 1,000 planes, said, and numerous infiltrations had been sent to Egypt through into the city were made before September, declared today that the order to cease firing was "we have a right to be proud" of given. It was disclosed that movements cent British victory" over Marof revolt took place both in Morocco shal Rommel's Axis forces. and Algeria. The Morocco uprising, led by Gen. Bethouard, was quickly suppressed, it was said.

# President Asks Tunisia to Let **Troops** Through Message to Bey Says Forces Are Pursuing 'Common Enemies'

President Roosevelt has appealed to the Bey of Tunisia, nominal head of the government of that French North African protectorate, "for

The President's message to His accompanying one to Admiral Jean

The messages were delivered Saturday night as American forces beand were made pulic as soon as conceived

Meanwhile, a part of the American Expeditionary Force was reported pushing through toward Tunisia, with the evident purpose of helping to eliminate the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces

fleeing from Egypt. While the Chief Executive's message was couched in friendly, polite

terms, it could be regarded as a sort of ultimatum to let United States forces go through Tunisia. There was no explanation of the

(See TUNISIA, Page A-18.)

# **Fighting Breaks Out Between Police and**

# **Rommel's Forces Flee Into Libya Under Heavy Fire**

By FRANK L. MARTIN, ciated Press War Corresp

CAIRO, Nov. 9.-Remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa Corps shook loose from the advancing British 8th Army today and plunged across the Egyptian border into Libya in the vicinity of Halfaya (Hellfire) through Tunisia" of American forces and British air bombardment impassable.

British advance forces which had been making a desperate effort to Highness Sidi Moncef Pasha and an catch the back-pedaling enemy plunged into Libya only a few hours behind the rear Axis troops.

The situation in Halfaya Pass at the moment was described as "confusing.

The British were in close pursuit of the tattered Germans and Italgan their campaign in North Africa ians and British and American pilots were keeping up their relentless pounding of the enemy.

Enemy Surrenders at Matruh.

ahead, knocking Axis vehicles into flaming destruction, other fighters hovered over the advance elements closest to the Axis rear to provide protection against Axis air attack.

Supreme Court Rejects

Of 1941 Legislation

By the Associated Press.

velt administration.

basic farm products.

**Ohio Farmers' Challenge** 

The Supreme Court held con-

stitutional today legislation im-

posing a 49-cent-per-bushel pen-

alty on wheat produced and sold

in excess of Agricultural Adjust-

The legislation, passed by Con-gress May 26, 1941, increased the penalty on the excess over AAA

quotas from 15 to 49 cents per bushel

and prevented the sale or use on

Amendment to 1938 Act.

This legislation was an amend

ment to the 1938 Agricultural Ad-

justment Act which authorized the

Secretary of Agriculture to fix

quotas restricting the marketing of

"The penalty provided by the

amendment," Justice Jackson said,

'can be postponed or avoided only

by storing the farm marketing ex-

cess according to regulations pro-

mulgated by the secretary or by

delivering it to him without com-

pensation, and the penalty is in-

it as hay, or to reap and feed it

with the head and straw together.

no pentlay would have been de-

manded. Such manner of consump-

"Only when he threshed and

thereby made it a part of the bulk

did he become subject to penalty."

Fahy Is Heard.

farmers that the amendment, by at-

tempting to regulate the amount of

wheat grown by a farmer for his

own use as food, feed or seed, was

unconstitutional because this wheat

had no direct effect on interstate

Solicitor General Charles Fahy

asserted, however, that the total

supply of wheat was the amount

"available for all uses and the

amount consumed on the farm is not

economically separable." He said

this method of enforcement was

adopted to facilitate administration

Roscoe C. Filburn, in whose name

the suit was brought, contended

also that it was unconstitutional to

increase the penalty for overproduc-

tion when the crop was almost

ready for harvesting and only five

days before a referendum was held

at which wheat farmers approved

Accuses Wickard.

culture Wickard of having "en-

couraged farmers to exceed their

acreage quotas," because of the war,

before Congress voted the increased

He also accused Secretary of Agri-

of the wheat program.

of wheat overhanging the market

It was contended by the wheat

tion is not uncommon.

commerce.

the quotas.

ment Administration quotas.

The Germans and Italians, however, still made no attempt to attack the Allies from the air. Far behind, a small body of Axis

troops which halted to make a stand near Matruh, was pummeled into surrender by an Allied armored force which dropped out of the chase long enough to do this

task. Moving past the westward-bound traffic yesterday were truckloads of prisoners going to the rear. Others were walking because the number of captives far exceeded the capacity



YES, WENDELL

BUT THIS ONE'S GOING A LOT FURTHER THAN

THAT OTHER

YOU SEE MR. PRESIDENT,

I'M STILL AHEAD OF A TREND!

# **Held Constitutional** German Forces Stalled in Drive

Toward Caucasian Military Highway

By the Associated Press. toward the Georgian military weather. highway over the Caucasian Mountains, attempted to resume their march near Nalchik yes- fined largely to artillery duels, it stores in attacks on Japanese positerday, but Russian tank crews was reported. The Germans made tions on the island, the Navy resmashed up every attack, the small-scale attacks in the city it- ported, and a small United States Soviet midday communique said self, but the communique reported auxiliary bringing supplies to Gautoday.

A battalion of German infantry 200 German infantrymen killed. torpedo.

that 1.700 Nazi soldiers had paid MOSCOW, Nov. 9. - German with their lives in this Caucasion forces, stalled in their drive region, now gripped by cold, wintry

The fighting in the Stalingrad area was on a small scale and northwest of the city the action was con-

November 17 to Give

Volunteers More Time

meeting today at the Willard Hotel

brought the totals up to 203,878

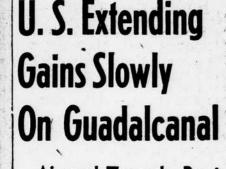
Announcement of extension of the

Col. Cutler Speaks.

givers, and \$2,681,743.85 in subscrip-

Army dive bombers blew up an ammunition dump and fired gasoline these were beaten off and about dalcanal was damaged by an enemy

Justice Jackson delivered the was wiped out in three days of opinion on a challenge of the 1941 fighting in one sector of the Nal-Russians said, a Soviet air unit troops under the command of Gen. ing the Japanese back toward Buna, a brief announcement reported no important change in the situation Sunday. 1,0 - 1000



Air and Torpedo Boat **Attacks Take New Toll of Jap Fleet** 

By the Associated Press.

The American troops on Guadalcanal appeared today to be pushing their lines slowly but steadily eastward without encountering major Japanese opposition, while aerial and torpedoboat attacks took fresh toll of the enemy fleet in the Solomons.

The latest Navy communique disclosed that motor torpedo boats probably sank one of two destroyers they attacked just north of the American positions on Gaudalcanal Saturday morning, and an aerial attack that afternoon on an enemy formation consisting of a light cruiser and 10 destroyers resulted in the possible sinking of the cruiser and heavy damage to one destroyer.

Japs Lose 12 Planes.

The Japanese lost 12 of the planes which attempted to intercept the attack, the American flyers shooting down 5 Zero float-planes and 7 float-type biplanes, but losing 4 of their own

The only action reported ashore was an advance by the Army and Marine Corps troops to the Metapono River, four miles east of Kili Point, the vicinity in which the Japanese landed reinforcements several days ago.

This advance may have isolated body of enemy troops on Koli Point, but naval officers were uncertain of this and the communique said only that the advancing Americans had made "no contact with

the enemy main body in this area."

Dissident Movement Started.

In Algeria a "dissident movement" North African troops and the population are showing perfect loyalty."

There has been no attack in Tunisia, the French territory bordering on Italian Libya.

(President Roosevelt, it was revealed, has notified the Bey of Tunis that the American armed forces in North Africa hope to pass through French Tunisia, aparently to strike eastward toward the Axis forces now retreating from Egypt.)

The powerful American challenge to Hitler, still only at its start, has been achieved with but slight United States losses, an Allied headquarters spokesman said.

Most of the resistance so far has been naval, he said, but there is no doubt that the combined might of United States and British naval strength backing up the landing operations can cope swiftly with any Vichy forces which might seek

Both Axis enemies were said to have entered the defense of North broke down the total shipments by Africa with air action against the Allied fleets off Algiers, but the headquarters spokesman declared there was no truth to reports that \$164,149,000. the French fleet had steamed from Toulon to enter the battle.

A German communique said that German and Italian planes had scored bomb hits on six Allied warships and four merchantmen in attacks since Friday night against British and American vessels off Algiers.

(Axis planes and submarines have sunk a cruiser and hit "various steamers" in attacks on a big British-American convoy off

(See AFRICA, Page A-5.)

# **Chinese Press Jubilant Over African Landing**

By the Associated Press.

Chinese press today jubilantly commander in chief of the United hailed the landing of American troops in North Africa as the harbinger of still another front either in Italy or Greece and Ta Kung Pao said "the turning point of the war A. P. Man Brings Back Nazi Flag Rome Radio Blames U. S. has been reached.

turmoil in India and give British and Chinese troops a chance to meet in Burma." The new People's Daily said "The American landing in Africa, is the most timely and effective aid for Russia."

## **GUIDE FOR READERS** Page. Page.

Equipment Sent to Are **Citizens in Paris** Through September

## President Roosevelt, disclosing Government Fearful of **Disorders as Result** Of African Invasion

Axis powers."

the procession

By the Associated Press.

our contribution to "the magnifi-He asserted that the Egyptian campaign "is an outstanding exoccupied French capital.

**Roosevelt Cites Role** 

ample of combined use of American and Allied resources." and said it was started in the neighborhood of vindicated the "Lease-Lend idea" Algiers, it was said, but the com- which the United States proposes to Party at which Collaborationist proved themselves to be comrades munique added that otherwise "our expand "until complete victory is Jacques Doriot demanded "an im-

> achieved.' "Many hundreds" of tanks, including more than 500 medium tanks, along with more than 1.000 airplanes, 20,000 trucks and "hundreds of pieces of artillery," were shipped from this country to Egypt during the past nine months, the President

Gives Credit to British. Making clear that the "larger

part" of the equipment used in Egypt is of British origin, despite the American contributions, Mr. Roosevelt said Americans should be particularly gratified by the performance of United States-made tanks in by Doriot's followers. This governthe fighting.

The \$636,952,000 total figure included both lease-lend shipments orders resulting from intense feeling and direct purchases from the be- of opposing factions over the Amerginning of lease-lend operations in ican operations in North Africa. March, 1941, through September, 1942.

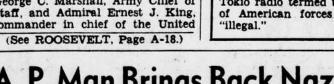
The President's statement, based French Close Frontier on a report to him by Lease-Lend BERLIN (From German Broad-Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., types of product as follows: Ordnance, \$130,058,000.

Aircraft (not including flaways), Tanks, \$88,239,000.

Motor vehicles, \$73,113,000. Miscellaneous manufactures, \$74,-606.000 Agricultural products, \$33,687,000.

Industrial materials, \$73,100,000. Confers With Military Chiefs. The President's statement was is ued by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, who said Mr. Roosevelt was keeping most of today free of any engagements so he could devote his time to reading dispatches, presumably from the front

in North Africa. The Chief Executive arranged to confer in midafternoon, however, with his personal chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of CHUNGKING, Nov. 9. - The Staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King,



Eisenhower Appeal As 'Ungentlemanly' By the Associated Press.

ungentlemanly act." from Tokio, as heard by Federal Communications Commis-

Tokio radio termed the landing of American forces in Africa

Tedder Congratulates Maxwell. Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the United States forces in the Middle East, received congratulations today on the good

of available trucks.

work of his men from Air Chief Marshal Sir A. W. Tedder, RAF commander in this theater. "Please convey to the heavy bom-

bardment group my hearty congrat-LONDON, Nov. 9.-Reuters reulations on their good shooting and corded a Paris radio announcevaluable kills at Bengasi and Toment today that clashes had bruk," Marshal Tedder's message broken out between demonstrasaid. "On my behalf and on behalf tors and police in the Germanof the RAF in the Middle East I offer my sincere congratulations on The demonstrations, described as the part the United States Air Force played in the current success-"a few small incidents," followed a meeting of the French People's ful operation. They 'have indeed in arms and we are grateful and proud to have them with us." mediate declaration of war on

Among the prisoners taken at Britain and America and immediate Matruh was the commander of the conclusion of an alliance with the Italian Pavia division. More Prisoners Taken. The procession began to march to The communique did not give the the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, according to the version of the Nazi-

number of captives taken yesterday, merely reporting that many controlled Paris radio, shouting more prisoners had been collected, "fight the British" and "down with but earlier British reports said that the British murderers." Then, it six entire Italian divisions-persaid, police "attempted to break up haps 80,000 men-had been captured, along with complete equipment. Today's outbreaks followed police

This would indicate, it was said. action yesterday in breaking up that Rommel's strength had been crowds during a pro-German demoncut down to some 20,000 men. stration in Paris and the banning Despite the scope of Allied aerial of a meeting planned for last night

operations only four aircraft were reported lost Saturday and Saturday ment action was said to have been night. By contrast Axis air losses taken because of the danger of dis-Saturday were put at "at least" 12 planes.

The six Italian divisions reported aptured in the southern reaches of the El Alamein line after being abandoned by their German comades-in-arms were identified as the Trento, Pavia, Bologna, Brescia,

casts), Nov. 9 (P).—The French-Folgore and Trieste Divisions. Swiss frontier has been closed in-Also in British hands, these definitely by a decree of Vichy sources said, were 500 of Rommel's French authorities, a transocean disanti-tank guns, 300 field guns and patch from Geneva said today. 100 anti-aircraft guns. Visas already granted were voided.

#### Allied Weapons Better.

Four main factors contributed to the defeat of the Axis army-better weapons and more of them, a larger army, a determined commander with an efficient staff and complete air superiority.

It was obvious to all on the scene that the British would be able to smash through the enemy defenses after the second day of fighting when Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the 8th Army, brought out into the open his great armored striking force.

There was only one thing to be feared. If Rommel observed the great weight being thrown against him he might withdraw the majority of his force and frustrate the British ommander's plan to destroy it. Officers and men alike prayed that Rommel would not order a re-

(See EGYPT, Page A-18.)

the legislation in effect when he planted his crop in the fall of 1940 he could market the wheat produced by paying the penalty of 15 cents per bushel on the excess. Secretary Wickard appealed to the

three-judge Federal court at Dayton,

Ohio, holding invalid the increased mentator on the Rome radio said penalty and enjoining collection of last night "the horizon is black for more than 15 cents per bushel Italy-we must expect attacks from penalty.

any quarter" and he added, the United States is to blame for it all. "It was Flying Fortresses that took applies to employes of a company a big part in the raids on Genoa," the commentator, Aldo Valori, told engaged in drilling operations in the Panhandle oil field of Texas. Refused to review a decision that

legislation by a group of Montgom- chik region, the communique said, made a surprise raid on an enemy Douglas MacArthur have been push-The and earlier it had been reported (See RUSSIAN, Page A-18.) ery County (Ohio) farmers. litigation was considered of farreaching importance by the Roose-

# McIntire Renamed **Community War Fund** As Surgeon General the farm of any wheat produced Of Navy by Roosevelt \$4,140,000 Goal **Campaign Extended to**

Nomination of Thurston As Envoy to El Salvador Is Sent to Senate

Reaching 64.76 per cent of its President Roosevelt today regoal of \$4,141,000, the Communominated Rear Admiral Ross T. nity War Fund campaign today McIntire, the official White was extended from Thursday, House physician, for an addiwhen it was to have closed, to tional term as surgeon general of next Tuesday, November 17. the Navy and chief of the Bu-Reports at the eighth luncheon

curred and becomes due on threshreau of Medicine and Surgery. "Thus the penalty was contingent At the same time he nominated upon an act which appellee (the Charles S. Stephenson to be a mediwheat farmer) committed not becal director with the rank of Rear fore but after the enactment of the statute, and had he chosen to Admiral and Capt. Walter S. Delany

campaign was made to the meeting by Campaign Chairman Floyd D. cut his excess and cure it or feed to be a rear admiral. Akers. He expressed the "hope' The nomination of Walter Thurs-

that the goal will be reached by ton of Arizona, former Minister Tuesday of next week. Counselor at the American Embassy in Moscow, as envoy extraordinary Col. Robert P. Cutler, Army Speand minister plenipotentiary to El cialist Corps, who is president of Salvador, also was sent to the Senate Community Chests and Councils, for confirmation today. Mr. Thurston is a Class 1 foreign service Inc., in the principal speech of the day called on workers to intensify officer.

their drive here in order to "make Dr. McIntire, a native of Salem, Oreg., was first appointed medical which our armed forces are fighting. director in 1935, and has held the The report by units: rank of rear admiral during the Government-14,459 givers, \$130,time he has been physician to the White House. He is considered an 343.12 today, bringing totals up to outstanding specialist in diseases 147,695 givers and \$1,359,491.40, of the eye, ear, nose and throat and which is 65.83 per cent of the Govformerly was in charge of that diernment unit goal of \$2,065,000. vision at the Naval Hospital in Group Solicitation-8,860 givers, Washington. He is a member of \$71,032.41 today, bringing totals to the American Medical Association, 33,527 givers and \$776,701.80. This American College of Surgeons and

is 60.44 per cent of the unit goal of the Association of Military Surgeons. | \$1,285,000. Medical Director Stephenson is Metropolitan Unit-3,112 givers, a native of Tennessee and was grad-\$111.923.67 today, bringing the total uated from Vanderbilt University up to 12,569 givers and \$545,223,35 medical school. He also is a grad-This is 68.96 per cent of the \$791.000 uate of the Columbia University goal. school of public health and is a Today's totals were: 26,431 givers member of the Advisory Council

and \$312,598.88. to the Public Health Service and The ninth report meeting, schedof the Tennessee Valley Authority uled for tomorrow at the hotel, has Malaria Control Commission. been shifted to Thursday, and the Capt. Delany went to the Naval tenth and final meeting will be held Academy from Pennsylvania and

Tuesday of next week. later served on several vessels before coming to the Bureau of Navi-Extra Time Needed. gation in 1924. He has lived in This change will allow solicitors Washington since 1938 and has been more time in which to see an addichief of staff to the commander tional number of prospective donors of cruisers in the Battle Force (See WAR FUND, Page A-18.) since that time.

# **Married Man's Induction Hinges On Wedding Date, Occupation**

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. would not be sufficient to meet calls The date of a man's marriage for more than two months. and his method of earning his living an of earning his case, they decide first whether the living are emerging as determin- man belongs in a deferred class be-In other decisions and orders the ing factors in the order of in- cause of dependents. Then they court ruled that the Wage-Hour Act duction of married men in the consider whether the work he is District, it was indicated today. doing entitles him to Class 3-A as declaring that the United States Although District draft headquar- or 3-B.

ters announced late last week that There are three dependency cate-

# Within 35 Per Cent of Flags Will Be Presented To Schools of Nursing

The valuable service District nurses are rendering the country will be emphasized at a joint assembly of the District Red Cross Nursing Service and the Graduate Nurses' Association tomorrow night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

A feature will be the presentation of service flags to schools of nursing

by their respective alumnae associations. Flags will be given the schools of nursing at Garfield, Providence, Emergency, Sibley, Homeopathic, George Washington, Children's, St. Elizabeth's, Gallinger, Georgetown and Freedmen's Hospitals and at the Washington Sanitarium. The flags will be accepted in behalf of the nursing schools by Miss Matilda M. Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital.

An address will be delivered by Miss Mary A. Beard, national director of nursing, American Red Cross, on the subject "The Quality of Mercy." Mrs. Walter Lippmann will speak on her recent experiences in Great Britain.

# the home front" of freedom, for Announced U-Boat Toll In Atlantic Reaches 519

By the Associated Press.

The Navy disclosed today the sinking of a medium-sized British merchantman by enemy submarine action off the northern coast of South America in late August and the imprisonment aboard the raider of the English skipper - the fourteenth known ship captain taken prisoner by Axis U-boats since June.

Six of the engine-room crew were killed, but 60 others, including 16 seamen from another torpedoed ship. were rescued and brought safely to port.

**Axis Contends** U.S. Aim Is 'Imperialism'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Axis broadcasts today rejected President Roosevelt's explanation that the American expedition to North Africa was to forestall Hitler and painted the action as another evidence of Anglo-American "imperialism."

The Nazi-inspired Paris press was quoted by the Berlin radio as expressing "profound indignation."

"The Petit Parisien writes that Roosevelt's soldiers, who constituted the militia of Jewry and the Anglo-Saxon world, hoped to conquer the French African empire and thereby oust France from her position in Europe and the world," said the Berlin broadcast.

Other Paris papers were quoted and Britain hoped to gain "valuable pawns" for use in eventual negotia-

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 Office today with a Nazi swastika, Amusements, B-18
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 Dome today with a Nazi swastika, battle flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag under his flag under his arm as vis-bit e flag under his flag un

penalties. treat. However, after 24 hours of Mr. Filburn contended that under For Dark War Outlook Supreme Court from a ruling by a

on a hard-fought field after Field LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A Fascist com-Marshal Erwin Rommel had left his

Italian allies to their fate and fied With a grin on his face and his with the remnants of his Africa

Filled with infectious admiration for one of the greatest Allied coups

Ta Kung Pao said the events in As Proof of Rommel's Rout

By PAUL KERN LEE. Associated Press War Correspondent. CAIRO, Nov. 8 (Delayed) .-uniform cap at a jaunty angle, Corpa Associated Press War Corre-

spondent Frank L. Martin of the war, he was eager to return bounded into the A. P.'s Cairo to the front to witness the final

The Japanese radio described Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's appeal asking the French of North Africa to help the invading Allies as "a most The Office of War Information reported the broadcast

Jap Radio Brands

sion monitors. Earlier, the

# Gen. Patton's Wife Warns Against Worry **Over Fighting Men**

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# 'Keep Your Chins Up,' She Advises Wives **Of Officers Overseas**

Wives of Army and Navy men fighting overseas were advised today by Mrs. Beatrice Patton, wife of Maj. Gen. George. Smith Patton, now with the new American expeditionary forces in Africa, to keep their chins up, keep healthy and refuse to worry.

Eagerly awaiting first word from her husband, who is in active service in his third war, Mrs. Patton has taken such a philosophical view of life that wives of fighting men are seeking her advice.

"I took the other two wars pretty hard," admitted Mrs. Patton, referring to the Mexican campaign against Pancho Villa and the World War. "That is one reason why I think it is important for the wives of men at war to realize the importance of facing the situation with courage.

"To wives who are home . with families, it is most important that they keep those families intact. After all, that is what our men are fighting for-their homes. Every man is fighting for his home. Whatever the wives can do to preserve that home is their duty and their opportunity

Warns Against Rumors.

"When you write to your husbands at war," she admonished, "never write any of your own problems to your men. By the time the letters reach them, the problems will be too old. And besides you don't want to worry them about things back home.

**Be Instituted**' "Keep fit. Keep healthy. There might be an emergency at any time that you will have to face.

"Don't worry about things. Leave It to God. Pray without ceasing. "Never listen seriously to rumor, because rumors are always some-

thing bad. If you do hear rumor, try to stamp it out. The Boston Herald is doing a magnificent job

Attorney General Biddle has dewith a kind of rumor clinic, runscribed the Government's antining rumors to ground. trust suit against the Associated

"Keep up the home, but if you Press as "one which in our judgcan do that and manage a job too, ment should be instituted." go get a war job outside the home.

By the Associated Press

He told Representative Cole, Re-"Don't listen to the radio all the publican, of New York, in a letter time. Turn it on only at certain which Representative Cole made

times during the day. "Realize that you are not the only one whose husband is away at war. Don't feel sorry for yourself."

Mrs. Patton is residing with her sister Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont road N.W.

prosecution of the war. Other Wives Here. Assuming a violation of law Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of "which I believe to be the case." the commanding general of the Mr. Biddle continued, the Associ-American forces in Africa, who reated Press action "therefore comes sides at the Wardman Park Hotel. down to one of policy."

is now visiting in Falls Church. Must Look to Congress. Mrs. Harry Butcher, wife of Lt. "For that," he said, "we must look "he declared. Comdr. Butcher, now a naval aide first to Congress; no statute has to Gen. Eisenhower, lives at the been passed which forbids the De-Wardman Park Hotel. partment of Justice to enforce the

Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of anti-trust laws." Brig. Gen. Doolittle, in command Mr. Biddle's letter American Air Forces in Africa, could not be reached at her of October 22, relating to the civil an appaling lack of planning. . . France and they have told me of legation, and previously he had been home in the 2500 block of Q street suit which the Government recently No one in the War Production the complete confidence of the over- attached to the French Legation



hower, wife of Lt. Gen. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in Africa, takes time out from reading dispatches from the African front to write her husband a letter from their West Falls Church (Va.) home. Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, her sister--A. P. Photo. in-law, looks on.

# **Central Food Control Biddle Declares Suit** Against A. P. 'Should With Hoover as Head Suggested by Wiley

Wisconsin Senator Says **Believes Action Is One** Of Policy, He Says in War May Be Lost if Allies Aren't Supplied Letter to Legislator

> By the Associated Press. Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin called today for a "centralized food control" organization and added Herbert Hoover "would be the man of

the hour" to head it. "We need a centralized food control just as we needed a central- and the disarmament conference at public today, that the A. P. case was not covered by recent legisla- ized rubber control," Senator Wiley tion authorizing suspension of antitold the Senate. "I don't think this trust cases if such action is certified Nation will starve, but if we cannot supply our allies with food we by the chairman of the War Production Board to be requisite to the may lose the war.' Senator Wiley suggested a cen-

farm machinery requirements. "Every agricultural State, through

power needs and machinery needs," Over-All Picture Lacking.

Gen. Hershey can tell you how France. many farmers this Nation needs to

decision. In a statement issued at a press sus be taken of farm manpower and conference in the consulate, M. Briere said: "Up to date we have no over-all aggression, but is, on the contrary, children."

picture. Neither Mr. Wickard nor a first step for the liberation of

veral

seas duty.

effort.

of war.

warfare.

Cormack read:

"This is in response to your re-

quest for a letter indicating the

effect which restrictions on the use

of soldiers will have on the war

stated in a letter to Mr. Wadsworth

ment is faced with a realistic situa-

tion and must proceed with the

organization of units and replace-

ments in accord with the necessities

"In addition to complicating the

critical manpower problem, these

restrictions will force the induction

of large numbers of men with de-

pendents and others engaged in

vital war industries. They will also

force us to assign men to combat

units who are not physically equip-

ped to meet the rigors of active

has worked on strategic plans,

which are based upon a definite

troop and replacement basis. The

restrictions referred to will seri-

"For months the War Department

"My views on this matter were

The War Depart-

By the Associated Press. people in the United States to ait. c V BOSTON, Nov. 9.-Declaring that save France." ornado. ir Herb b C. Gi c F. M

the American offensive in North "I have considered it my duty to Africa cannot be interpreted as an stay in the office to the last moment, aggression but is, on the contrary, a thinking that the policy of the first step for the liberation of President and the State Department SECON ing: 3-yes Scotch Br France, Francios Briere. French con- in maintaining diplomatic relations

sul at Boston since 1937, today re- between the two governments was the best to serve the interests of signed his post. Valdina M. Briere, who was press attache both countries and to maintain the to the French delegations to the historical friendship between both

London naval conference in 1930 nations," M. Briere continued. "On the other hand, I thought Geneva, sent his resignation to the that I could in my capacity as con-French Ambassador, Gaston Henry- | sul in Boston continue to facilitate Haye, and also advised Undersecre- the legal relations of the French tary of State Sumner Welles of his people here, whatever their political convictions or religious denomina-

tions, with the mother country. "I take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude to my many POURT

Sparkling Bullpen Tindeil "I said to both that the reason French and American friends who its county agents, could quickly find for my decision is that according have helped my wife and myself in out the farm requirements-man- to the President's message to the trying times and who have so gen-French people, I consider that the erously contributed to the relief my American offensive in French my suffering compatriots, especially Africa cannot be interpreted as an prisoners of war and the French

Kocki M. Briere said he had made no plans for the immediate future. He By the A

"I have seen, during the summer, came to Boston from Dublin, where coming from he was a secretary attached to the

Racing	News Today's I	Results—Selections and ries for Tomorrow
Pimlico	Racing Entries f	or Tomorrow Belmont Park
FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, New Moon (Zufelt) 3.60 2.50 2.30	By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: maidens: Savear-pide and upward: 6 fur-	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaimins:
Time, 1:12%. Also ran—Nordmann, Silver Acres, a Miss Conflict, a El Brush. Alabaster. Misidentic. Sally Lunn. Bugler. Mistrella, a V. Cecil-D. C. Smith entry.	aSecting Sun (Deering) 117 (Tinto (Eads) 114 Lucky Cloud (Claggett) 120 CJohn's Last (Toung) 114 Tripod (Luther) 114	Normon (atkinson) 116 Sweet Spice (Nodarse) 116 Orange Leaves (Thompson) 116 Dogshow (Schmid) 116 xLight Dress (Clingman) 111
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1:000; claim- ing; 3-yeaf-olds and up; 6 furiongs, Freelands Lad (Gilbert) 12.80 4.10 3.30 War Result (Zufelt) 2.60 2.60 Hard Telling (Trent) 2.60 2.60 Time, 1:12%. Also ran—Stolen Tryst, Solar Star. Ar- thur C., Sir Kid, Sunset Boy, La Reinette, Alimony Kid, Marino, Pogoso. (Daily Double paid \$21.80.)	longs.       aCavalcadia (Deering)       114         aCavalcadia (Deering)       117         cTinto (Eads)       117         cJohn's Last (Young)       112         cJohn's Last (Young)       114         Damen (Zufelt)       120         Xalsace (Tammaro)       112         Night Bird II (Woolf)       120         Little Tyke (Tamsor)       120         Little Tyke (Ensor)       120         Banug (Classett)       120         Alszie antry.       120         Alagie entry.       120         Alagie entry.       120         Alagie entry.       120         Alagie entry.       120         Samuel D. (Dufford)       120         Alszie entry.       120         Alagie entry.       120         Samuel D. (Dufford)       120         Little Tyke (Ensor)       120         Banug (Classett)       114         Smug (Classett)       117         alogoe and Lavery entry.       Jennings and         Alagie entry.       Jennings and	maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Wid- ener course). Horizon (no boy) 116 Sweet Spice (Nodarse) 116 Orange Leaves (Thompson) 116 Orange Leaves (Thompson) 116 Vilisht Dreas (Clingman) 116 Vilisht Dreas (Clingman) 116 Vilisht Dreas (Compbell) 116 Sugar Loaf (Cost) 116 Goo Goo (Haskell) 116 Vilisht (no boy) 116 Devon Cream (Robertson) 116 Kievres (Rienzi) 111
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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow- ances; for 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Anthemion (Zufelt) 5.70 5.00 4.80 Love O'Maud (Cisggett) 11.60 7.70 Seventeen Guns (Berg) 7.50 Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Miss Nebraska, Baby Darling. Gallant Witch and Briarchal.	BECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim- ins: 2-year-olds; 6 furionss.         Super Poot (Dufford)	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins;           3-year-olds; 6 furlongs,           Grand Venure (Schmidl)         111           xSingle (Rienzi)         111           Jorie-Mar (Rienzi)         103           Jorie-Mar (no boy)         103           Cardewn (Renick)         105           We Three (no boy)         106           Candiestick (no boy)         116           XPark Bench (Campbell)         111           Larrup (Nodarse)         111
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —Purse. \$5,000 added: Manly Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; about 2½ miles. Ekridge (Mr. Harrison) 9.70 5.10 4.10 Mayr (Riles) 22.00 8.50 c Iron Shot (Brown) 3.30 Time, 5:06½. Also ran—Caddie. Redlands. a-Simoon. Parma, c Stlegel 2d, a Cottesmore. a G. H. Bostwick entry. c C. Mahlon Kline-Mias Ella Widener	THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200: elaiming:	TPark Bench (Campbell) 111 Saku (no boy) Larrup (Nodarse) 111 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim- ing: 2-year-olds; 1 mile.
entry.	atesplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: bout 2'/s miles. Dingwell (no boy) 147 Meeting House (Roberts) 150 a Pico Blanco II (Scott) 147 Himmel (Riles) 147 Bright and Gay (Penrod) 135 Estar Bramble (Russell) 134 Lone Gallant (no boy) 143 X Valpuiseaux (Gallaher) 136 a Mills and Post entry.	FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim- ing: 2-year-olds: 1 mile.         115           a Rosewell (Nodarse)         115           xBottom Rail (Rienzi)         110           Her Boy (no boy)         111           Diggie (Stout)         115           River Wolf (no boy)         115           River Wolf (no boy)         115
SIXTH RACE — Purse. \$1.300; allow- ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Bushwacker (Gilbert) 10.20 4.10 3.10 Enterprise (Woolf) 3.50 2.70 In Question (Toing) 4.60 Time. 1:435. Also ran-Esar of Audley, Grey Wing. Incoming. Coosa. Bisby.	a Mills and Post entr. POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Indian Bun (Zufelt) 116 Mischief Afoot (Young) 114 Mischief Afoot (Young) 105	River woll (no boy)       115         Ishtar (Bierman)       115         Prince Quillo (Rogers)       115         Starse (Clingman)       116         a Scafare (Nodarse)       115         Blueshot (Stout)       115         a W. Ziesier, Ir., entry.       118         FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs (Widener
Belmont Park By the Associated Press.	POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles.         Indian Sun (Zufelt)       116         Mischief Afoot (Young)       114         xalafiag (Barney)       105         Abrupt (Classett)       116         Ome Link (Zufelt)       106         a Sweeping Lee (Keiper)       116         Xell Mowiee (Bisto)       111         Anonymous (Root)       114         Xelbepson (Erickson)       105         a Lyon and Field entry.       107         x Little Monarch (Erickson)       113         a Lyon and Field entry.       113	ances: 2-year-olds: 5% furionss (Widener Course). a Tweedy (Nodarse) 116 Bright Remark (no boy) 116 Hidden Ace (Robertson) 116 Good Drive (no boy) 116 a Surf Rider (Nodarse) 111 Vali "(Robertson) 116 Coronal (Atkinson) 116 a Stylus (Nodarse) 116 Phar Blaze (no boy) 116 a W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (Widener Course). Half Grand (Cost) 54.10 22.70 13.50 Volcano (Schmidi) 8.20 6.20 f Plucky Ray (Clingman) 5.40 Time, 1:1135.	xShepson (Erickson)105 a Caumsett (Keiper)116 Isle De Pine (Deerins)107 xLittle Monarch (Erickson)113 a Lyon and Field entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming;	A Stylus (Ackinson) 116 a Stylus (Nodarse) 111 Phar Blaze (no boy) 111 a W. Ziegler, Jr., entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added;
Course). Half Grand (Cost) 54.10 22.70 13.50 Volcano (Schmidi) 84.20 6.20 f Plucky Ray (Clingman) 5.40 Time, 1:113, Also ran-f Robert F., Dr. Johnson. Portlight. Mister Billy, f Fly Whisk, b Top Suit. c War Master, 1 Tropics. C Baronet. f Equipped. Roseate Dreams, f Spring Tornado. Mugs Game, f Gold Retriever, Sir Herbert Jr. b C. Grimaldi and C. Ebert entry. c F. M. Clark and Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry. f Field.	FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins;         3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.         The Finest (Zufelt)       119         XNatiomas (Erickson)       103         xBlue Twink (Tammaro)       105         Rough Time (Berger)       114         xPompa Negri (Barney)       104         a Wilton (Ensor)       110         x a Brown Saxon (Tammaro)       109         Johnnie J (Eads)       114         XAndrew Palmer (Tammaro)       119         Zlayaway (Tammaro)       129         Cherrydia (Zufelt)       106         a George and Eastwood entry.       110	Braded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furionss, Porter's Cap (Haskell) 113 Mettlesome (Robertson) 117 Arsonne Woods (no boy) 108 Cospis (no boy) 108 Copperman (Clinsman) 109 Albatross (Atkinson) 109 Birch Red (Stout) 110
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. Scotch Broth (Cling'n) 97.10 33.30 18.20 Isaroma (Longden) 4.30 3.40 f Valdina Joe (Rienzi) 6.30	XAndrew Paimer (Tammaro) 112 zLayaway (Tammaro) 106 Cherrydale (Zufelt) 110 a George and Eastwood entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added; Walden Stakes: 2-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Uncle Billas (Zufelt) 113	Vain Prince (Mehrtens) 113 Vain Prince (Mehrtens) 105 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1,' miles. Landslide (Mehrtens) 116 Recognize (Clingman) 113
1 Jawbreaker. Count Haste. Sizzling Pan. Azimuth. Carvale. I Helen Spot. Kentown. Anytime. At Play. Valdina Advice. Roncat. I Field. (Daily Double Paid \$726.50.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow-	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added; Walden Stakes: 2-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Uncle Billies (2ufelt) Rough Doc (Berger) 113 Count Fleet (Longden) 123 Ascertain (Gillespie) 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 varies	SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1,'a miles.         Landslide (Mehrtens)       116         XRecognize (Clinsman)       113         Billy O. (Pascuma)       111         Brenner Pass (no boy)       111         ZBille Gino (Rienzi)       111         Eric Knight (Wall)       111         Eric Knight (Wall)       113         Tell Me More (no boy)       113         Tell Me More (no boy)       106         XBonnie Golos (no boy)       108         At Which (Atkinson)       113         Solita (Nodarse)       113         Barney's Gal (no boy)       113
ances; steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up- ward; about 2 miles. African Boy (O'Neill) 10.00 4.20 3.16 Tioga (Bosley) 5.20 3.40 Emma's Pet (Malen) 8.20 Time, 4:06'3. Aiso ran-Big Rebel. Massa.	xTamil (Erickson)     117       Get Off (Zufelt)     120       xButcher Boy (Barney)     117	Rockingham Park
POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ciaim- ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Sparkling (Rienzi) 11.10 6.20 3.90 Bullpen (Schmidl) 13.60 6.80 Tindeil (Clingman) 3.00 Time, 1:123. Also ran—St. Jock. Tintitter. Battle Smoke. Credentials. Sugar aRtion, Trea Maude. Susan Constant, Bottle Imp. Free	EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1's miles. Sky Soldier (Young) 110 Nosy (Eads) 111 xTensleep (Rudert) 101 Streamer (Root) 108 Gratis (Root) 104	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 2-year-olds: 5's furiongs. Little Deeda 105 xFair Evelyn 105 Fatal Hour 108 Mokananne 111 Kings Gambit. 111 Miss Puritan 108 xFlying Ned 108 Belle Feathers 105 Very Quaint 108 Merry Rhyme. 108 Cabanisi
Rockingham Park	rational content of the second sec	Cabanisi
By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Betty Leon (Gross) 6.20 3.40 2.80 Esther Mac (Daniels) 3.60 2.60 Burgoo Prince (Chaffin) 4.40 Time. 1:14 2-5.	xWaugh Pop (Trent)       10%         xJoe D. (Tammaro)       10%         Dollar Bav (Keiper)       120         xGood Neighbor (Rudert)       111         xHarel W. (Tammaro)       111         xApprentice allowance claimed.       Fast.	All Free 112 Arlich Finance 111 APrien 112 Arlicky Olis 104 APrien 111 Squadron 112 Lustrous 109 Pneumatique 109 Plying Silver 113 Tripit 116 Tony Weaver 116 Coholsa 109 Don Pecos 116 Neddy Jean 113
Silver Vane. Patland. Crackers. Caroline F. Still Pond. Miss Cold. Timothy C. SECOND RACE—Purse, 3800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Ramases (Gross) 6.80 4.40 Possibility (Durando) 42.20 7.20 Within (Shufelt) 7.00	Selections Belmont Park Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.	3-year-olds: 6 furionss (chuice) Cushiamacree _ 106 Parawings _ 109 xBloodhound _ 116 North Bound _ 412 Girlette _ 109 Top Transit _ 115 Poppycock _ 112
Time, 1:133; Also ran-Teche Lady, Desert Brush, Bonified, Fettacairn, Journey On, Uni- mond, Missy Greenock, Nectar, Carnarvon, (Daily Double paid \$31.40.) THIRD, RACE-Purse, \$600; claimins;	<ol> <li>Light Dress, Sugar Loaf, Gaykis.</li> <li>Mr. Secretary, Recap, Maepal.</li> <li>Grand Venture, Single, Joriemar.</li> </ol>	FOURTH RACE—Purse: \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Castleridse 110 xAthelhilds 105 Flying West. 107 Bellarmine 110 Dainty Ford 113 Sun Ivy 113 Bell Bottom 101 FIFTH RACE—Purse: \$800; claiming:
Red Meadow (Chaffin)     3.60     2.60     2.40       Catapult (Shufelt)     5.00     3.40       Canterup (Turnbull)     3.00       Time, 1:13 <sup>2</sup> s.       Also ran—Two Tops. Prahs. Reversal.       Lina's Son, Hardship, Wise Fox, On Lo-	<ul> <li>4—Junior Easton, Ishtar, Blue Shot.</li> <li>5—Vali, Hidden Ace, Pharblaze.</li> <li>6—Porter's Cap. Argonne Woods, Copperman.</li> <li>7—Billy O., Bonnie Golos, La Zonga.</li> </ul>	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens. 2-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Private Earl 116 On The Line 116 Free Boy 116 Paille 112 Mayfair 113 Fly Escort 116 Colors Up 113 xLynngee 108 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
Cation. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlomss. Trustworthy (Gross) 17.20 8.60 4.40 Flaming High (Daniels) 7.20 4.00 Argos (Moore) 3.20 Time. 1:13 Time. 1:13	<ul> <li>Seven Hills, Coffeeman. Mark. Best bet—Junior Easton.</li> <li>Rockingham Consensus (Fast).</li> <li>By the Associated Press.</li> <li>Mitter First Hour Pallo</li> </ul>	Arabesque 104 Sunspark 118 Panther Creek 115 Take It 118 Wanna Hygro 109 Sparrrow Chirp 112 Cosse 112 Molasses Bill 112 Sir Gibson 115
Also ran—Equistone. Kempy, Largo Mint. Grand Day. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: elaimins: ?-year-olds: 1's miles. Philican (Gross) 5.60 3.60 2.40 Silit (Daniels) 6.60 3.80 Jusia Woofing (Canning) 3.20	<ol> <li>Miss Puritan, Fatal Hour, Belle Feathers.</li> <li>Jelwell, Prien, Flying Silver.</li> <li>Top Transit, Bloodhound, Girl- ette.</li> </ol>	SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1/s miles. xWhiscendent 104 Ask Me 118 xCrab Apple 104 Thespian 115 Clavtan 112 xGlyndontown 104 xDilly Dally 110
Also ran-Bouthern Yam. Mayfair. Moon Miss, Ghost Hunt. Free Boy. Churchill Downs	<ul> <li>4—Castleridge, Flying West, Sun Ivy.</li> <li>5—Colors Up, Fly Escort, Paille.</li> <li>6—Molasses Bill, Sparrow Chirp, Sun Spark.</li> <li>7—Thespian, Whiscendent, Calatan.</li> </ul>	EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,6 miles. XGentle Savage 110 Hot Iron 109 Diavolo Cliff 118 xOvando 110 YYannie Sid 104 Snow Moon 113 xNoodles 104 Gaspar De Salo 118 X Apprentice allowance claimed.
By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furionss. Epola (Caffarella) 4.80 3.00 2.60 Otto's Choice (Duhon) 7.40 5.80 Dora May (Weidaman) 12.20 Time 1.23	8—Yannie Sid, Gaspar De Salo, Gentle Savage. Best bet—Colors Up.	Churchill Downs
Also ran-Patricia A. Praiseworthy. Un- ouole, Andnow. Porkee. f Point High. Cut- loose. f Don Listo, and f Miss Nadi. f Field.	By the Associated Press. 1—Damon, Tinto, Tripod. 2—Cowlan, Burgoo Maid, Listing.	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 4-year-olds and upward; 61 <sub>2</sub> furlongs. Hello Zac109 Bonzar Arrowtraction109 Royal Heels109 Dotimal:109 Royal Heels109
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Hard Biscuit (Basham) 5.80 4.40 3.00 Nijinaky (Murphy) 25.00 10.40 Cloudy Weather (Beasy) 3.60 Time. 1:24. Also ran—Wood Chopper. Miss Frakes. 1 Tra-1.a-La. Justice M f Miss Omesa.	<ul> <li>3—Meeting House, Felt Slipper, Star Bramble.</li> <li>4—Little Monarch, One Link, Sweep- ing Lee.</li> <li>5—Johnnie J., The Finest, Natomas.</li> </ul>	RGalant Hour 113 Trump 115 Guinea Lad. 112 xCall to Colors 104 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 612 furionss.
Bird High. Purse Briar. I-China Boy. Maro- win Sweep. f Field. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds: 1 mile.	<ul> <li>6—Count Fleet, Uncle Billies, Rough Doc.</li> <li>7—Tamil, Get Off. King Torch.</li> <li>8—Dollar Bay, Sun Galomar, Ranger II.</li> </ul>	Black Brummel 107 XPomcal 104 Farrell 112 XPatrol Flight 104 Chanting 106 XMeetsum 107 XDrumont 113 XMother's Girl 107 Winning Chance 109
Heel Call (Scurlock) 5.20 3.00 2.60 Sweeping Dream (Robertson) 4.00 3.40 I Random Breeze (Basham) 3.40 Time. 1:44. Also ran-Maw. Ped Spirit. f Snickel- fritz. Taubman. Enterprisins. Borsch. Red Duster, Total. f Lower Broadway. f Field.	Best bet—Count Fleet. Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times.	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: allow- ances: maidens: 2-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Shuckins 115 Modwena 115 xBaby Joice 110 Ladv Cabo 115 xIma Lucky 110 xBola Ella 110 xLove Song 110 Pauline W 115
Supreme Court Reverses	<ol> <li>Merry Rhyme, Kings Gambit, Cabanise.</li> <li>Count Cotton, High Finance, Jel- well.</li> <li>Penpycock, Bloodbound, Top.</li> </ol>	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claim- ins: 3-year-olds: A furions. Implicit 108 Gray Romance 108 XAmeric'n Bride 100 Johnnie Ehret 108 Little Red Fox 108 New Glory 110 Serzeant Bill 111 XLoretta Rice 106 Morrocco Betty 100 Dinah Did Play 108

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Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of the major general commanding the armored forces in the North African offensive, is shown

in the garden of her sister's home here today scanning a map of the area where her husband is fighting. Mrs. Patton is residing with her sister. Mrs. Keith Merrill, at 2535 Belmont road N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

# **French Consul Resigns Post** At Boston, Backs U.S. Move

# Senator-Elect to Resign \$100,000-a-Year Position

By the Associated Press.

elect Albert W. Hawkes said today must look first to the Congress; no spring. that he was resigning his \$100,000- statute has been passed which fora-year position as president of Congoleum-Nairn Inc., better to fulfill enforce the anti-trust laws. his new public duties. The salary of a Senator is \$10,000.

His resignation, he said, would of the act of June 11, 1942 (Public be presented to the board of di- Law No. 603, Seventy-seventh Conrectors tomorrow. He was uncertain whether he would continue which would otherwise be violative as chairman of the board.

The Republican industrialist, who made the basis of prosecution under last week defeated Senator Smath- those acts if such conduct is certiers. Margate City Democrat, said: fied by the chairman of the War

"It is my intention to attend all Production Board to be requisite to meetings of Senate committees to the prosecution of the war. This is which I am assigned, as far as is not such a case, but one which in humanly possible to do so. I also our judgment should be instituted." expect to be in my seat in the Acknowledging the Attorney Gen-Senate chamber at all times when eral's letter, Representative Cole the interest of my constituents recited another recent law, Public 740, quires my presence there." approved by the President October

Hawkes will leave Wednesday for 10, 1942, which permits suspension a rest in California at the home of of time limitations on trying antihis daughter, Mrs. Morgan Padel- rust cases. Representative Cole conford. cluded:

# **OPA Seeks to Prevent** Marketing Changes By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administrafrom all phases of our economic life tion said in a formal statement to- are so essential to victory. Certainly day that it planned no livestock the Government's position can not price control measures "which would possibly be prejudiced by suspension of the suit under the provisions of induce farmers, directly or indi-Public 740. rectly, to change their normal time of marketing live animals."

OPA said it clearly recognized the necessity of maintaining normal livestock marketings in off seasons when production costs are higher than in other times of the year.

"practicability of the plan" if the Its assurances to farmers was "significantly pointed toward the producers of hogs," who now are busy with the breeding season for early spring litters. An appreciable delay in spring farrowing. OPA explained, would increase the possi-"I think that consideration should bility of overtaxing slaughtering be given to the thought you suggest and storage facilities during the fall that 'the conduct of the war will of 1943. constantly involve critical informa-

45 Die in Helsinki Raid

not be communicated to 531 members BERLIN (From German Broadof the House and Senate lest such casts), Nov. 9 (AP).- A Helsinki disgeneral dissemination shall result in patch said today that 45 persons were killed and 125 injured yesterday in a noon raid on the Finnish

capital by the Russian Air Force.

### Willkie (Continued From First Page.)

to matters of importance. I am before his naturalization in 1927 Mr. Schneiderman had led "an ex- do, that I can not make public in- conference, the belief prevailed at emplary life."

"There was not a blot on his record," Mr. Willkie said. "All the soldiers and sailors or possibly preproof in this case is by imputation." vent the successful prosecution of Mr. Willkie read from writings by their plans.

Karl Marx, Abraham Lincoln, and "If the Congress thinks the pro-Thomas Jefferson and then asposal wise I will be delighted to acserted: cept the judgment and co-operate

"The formulated doctrine of the with the committee selected. Howfounder of the Republican party, ever. I would not want to advise the founder of the Democratic party adoption of the proposal and thereby and the founder of the Communist express dissatisfaction with the presparty all talk of revolution under ent attitude of the Congress. certain circumstances."

Mr. Willkie said there was no evidence that Mr. Schneiderman be-lieved in force and violence unless and co-operation manifested by Re-North Carolina; Thomas, Democrat, of North Carolina; Thomas, Democrat, Hogan, leading money winner among daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Judix of 'you imputed to him the belief of publican and Democratic members

"I was interested in your letter meet its food requirements. That instituted against the Associated machinery there is in this country

Press and its members. "You state that you do not wish today "Thousands of acres which should to discuss the merits; therefore, I shall not go into them, but shall have been plowed this fall will not

**High Command** 

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tion which can not be made public

for military reasons and which can

publicity that would be contrary to

Better Position to Judge.

I to judge whether the member-

"You are in better position than branches

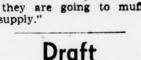
sound public policy.

assume-which I believe to be the be plowed, but if help is brought case-that there is a violation of back on the farm and machinery law The matter, therefore, comes is brought back these acres may KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Senator- down to one of policy. For that we be plowed and put into crop in the

> Food Crisis Approaching. The United States is "approachbids the Department of Justice to ing a food crisis and Government is not handling the situation effec-"Should Be Instituted."

> 'It is true that under section 12 tively," the Senator said, adding: "Here in Congress we can no longer close our eyes to the consequences of this situation, neither gress, second session), conduct can we pass the buck and permit some bureaucratic bunch to fumble of the anti-trust laws, can not be the ball again as they have in the

past. "It is our obligation. We have to act now and act quickly. They make it necessary to secure authormuffed rubber. They muffed labor. ity to induct an additional 500,000 Now they are going to muff the men above our previously calculated food supply." requirements.



(Continued From First Page.) will be weakened, the war prolonged, and the cost in lives increased." Declaring that "half measures

timidly taken are ruinous," he said: "I reiterate my intention to not "Passage of this amendment would question the merits of the litigation, tell Hitler and the Japanese that but reassert that I entertain serious while we are against them, we are doubts of the advisability of presnot all-out against them.' sing the suit at this time when com-Criticizing particularly the one-

plete harmony and co-operation year training proposal, he said airplane mechanics could be trained in three months and "it would be senseless to pile up airplane mechanics in this country for a year when they are desperately needed to keep our planes fighting in

ously affect these plans to a degree Australia and North Africa." which I most earnestly hope that Marshall Letter Read. the Congress will not hamper us

It was possible under the rules at this critical period. I am more to shut off debate, but Representainterested in giving adequate traintive Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, tive Thomason, Democrat, of Texas. in charge of the bill, permitted a any other individual in the country. committee merely was to be an ad- brief discussion, in which Majority because I am fully aware of the ded consultant on the war, in addi- Leader McCormack of Massachuperil of employing partially trained tion to the heads of permanent con- setts read a letter from Gen. George gressional committees and House C. Marshall, chief of staff, expressthe greatest responsibility in this and Senate leaders, Senator Van- ing hope that Congress "will not matter.

for proper training more than he Head of Algiers Fort arbitrary rule of 12 months' train-

tions that do not require a year of training, notably in mechanical

ton, one-time Pittsburgh resident who was commander of the Arzew Fort, near Oran, when he last wrote his mother. Mrs. Charles Goodman of New Castle, Pa., in August. Mrs.

"If he were in command at Arzew when the Americans landed-and a happy day for him. He hates

American Air Corps in the World Waf and joined the French Foreign Legion at the end of the war.

**To Enter Flying School** 

Board can tell you how much farm whelming majority of the French at Warsaw, Poland,

Marshall's appeal. Mr. Rankin got Flood of Wires permission to insert in the record views he said Gen. John J. Pershing. Lauds Invasion leader of American forces in the last war, had expressed on the question of training men for over-**Of North Africa** Gen. Marshall's letter to Mr. Mcthe Associated Press.

Red Mead Telegrams from all over the west-Canterup ern world flooded the White House today praising the American entry into French North Africa and exinto French North Africa and expressing hopes that the mission

-year-ol rustwor laming would succeed. Thee came from Presidents of and in testimony before the Mil- other nations and from ordinary itary Affairs Committee. In addi- citizens, many of them of French Also rat Grand Da tion I might state that after de- birth or descent, and others from FIFTH

tailed study the War Department German or Italian nationalities. 2-year-old Philjean Silt (Dan Justa Wo finds that these restrictions will One expressed the hope that Berlin would be the next stop. President Manuel Prado of Peru and President A. Somoza of Nicara- Moon Mi gua sent telegrams, but the White

Churc House said they would have to be translated by the State Department. By the As

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie FIRST Boola (Ca Otto's Ch Dora Ma King of Canada expressed the wishes of all Canada for accomplishment of its mighty mission" by Time. Also ra

the Army in North Africa. note, An lose. f L f Field. One telegram came from Eve Curie, daughter of the famed French scientist, from Lubbock, SECON 3-year-ol Hard Bis Tex., saying "so many of us have been working for the hour that has ijinsky Time. Also ra Tra-La-Bird High now come which ought to unite once again the Americans and the French

against common enemies." in Sweet

# High Court to Review State Birth Control Ban By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision holding constitutional Connecticut legislation Supreme Court Reverses which prohibits physicians from

troops, and I am in a position of deemed necessary to preserve life or health A review of a decision by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors was sought by Dr. Wilder Tileston, a professor at Yale medical

> New Haven. He wanted a ruling as to whether the statute prohibited him from prescribing contraceptives Seven hundred and seven physicians-541 from Connecticut and

166 from 36 States and the District of Columbia-joined Dr. Tileston in urging the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of the statute. A brief filed by the 166 physicians "in the severe winter months" and asserted that "medical opinion with substantial unanimity supports the prescription and use of contraceptives" for patients like those in-

volved in the litigation.

wards today. after Capt. John Ordronaux, a privateersman in the War of 1812. was launched at the Fore River

prescribing contraceptive devices to married women when such action is Claim Won by D. C. Firm

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court reversed today a Court of Claims decision awarding a \$9,349 judgment against the Government to receivers for the D. C. Engineering Co., Inc., to meet school and a practicing physician at excess costs incurred because of delays in construction of the Vet-

erans' Administration Hospital Building at Togus, Me., in 1932 and 1933. The company had a contract with the Government for installation of plumbing, heating and electrical equipment. It contended that, because of a delay in constructing the building it had to perform its work this increased the cost.

Opposing the payment, the Jus-tice Department contended the Government was not responsible for the delay.

-Dollar Bay, Sun Galomar, Sky **New York Bank Stocks** Best bet-Count Fleet. NEW YORK. Nov. 9 (P) .- National As-ociation Security Dealers, Inc. Asked By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Three new naval vessels were launched in metropolitan Boston shipbuilding wards today. By the Associated Press. Bank of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) Bank of Man (.480) Bank of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) Bank of Man (.480) Bank of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) By the Louisville Time Chase Nat (1.40) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat (80) 44 1/ 381/ 150 288 Tr (12)\_

gust Luning, convicted spy, be exe-cuted by a firing squad within 24 -Sonny Casey, Loretta Rice, Implicit. Quizzle, Par Avion, Poet Laureate hours. -Glennport, Onemore, Fair Player. -Park Bench, Jorie-Mar, Candle--Swain, Relious, Pittistraw -Dr. Rush, Spartiate, Big Boss. Best bet-Quissle. stick. -Ishtar, Seafare, Diggie. -Tweedy, Bright Remark, Coronal. Belmont Fast). -Birch Rod, Argonne Woods, Porter's Cap. By the Louisville Times.

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-Poppycock, Bloodhound, Top

-Dainty Ford. Sun Ivy, Castle-

-Sunspark, Molasses Bill, Panther

-Thespain, Calatan, Whiscendent,

-Diavolo Cliff, Gaspar de Salo,

Pimlice (Fast).

-Little Tyke, Damon, Setting Sun.

-Burgoo Maid, Fresh Money, Mae-

Meeting House, Pico Blanco,

-Abrupt, Anonymous, Mischief

-The Finest, Wilton, Rough Time

-Count Fleet, Uncle Billies, Ascer-

-Butcher Boy, King Torch, Get

Churchill Downs (Heavy).

-Patrol Flight, Drumont, Pajas.

-Shuckin, Modweana, Bolo Ella.

-Bonzar, Optimal, Trump

-Mayfair, Paille, On the Line

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By the Louisville Times.

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HAVANA, Nov. 9 (P).-President Batista has ordered that Heinz Au-

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New Glory xLoretta Rice Dinah Did Play Gay Kit

xLady Romery Royal Martha

113 Ackwell 110 xHere She Is

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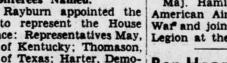
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Mr. Rankin said he had no desire ship of the two houses would be to delay action and insisted his satisfied to have the committee of motion would expedite final passage 12 keep from them information as of the bill. Although the training issue is still sure that others appreciate, as you subject to possible compromise in formation as to military plans that the Capitol that the Senate would would endanger the safety of our recede from its one-year requirement in the light of what happened

Speaker Rayburn appointed the following to represent the House in conference: Representatives May, Democrat, of Kentucky; Thomason Democrat, of Texas; Harter, Democrat, of Ohio; Andrews, Repub- Ben Hogan Gives Up Golf

lican, of New York, and Short, Democrat, of Missouri.



in the Houst today for. Conferees Named.

denberg read the following excerpts: hamper us at this critical period Gen. Marshall added that no Ex-U. S. Flyer Believed one in the country realizes the need does, or the "danger of employing By the Associated Press. partially trained troops." The Army. however, has emphasized that an

ing for all 'teen-age selectees would deprive trained military divisions of the service of many men in func-

Goodman said:

Hitler and everything Hitler stands

Maj. Hamilton served with the

The destroyer Ordronaux, named

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.-The commandant of the French port at to three specified patients. Arzew in Algeria when American

invasion troops landed may have been a former American Army flyer who has been serving as a major in the French Foreign Legion. He is Maj. Edgar Guerard Hamil-

feel somehow that he was-it was Boston Shipyards Launch

Three Naval Vessels

# Alle exed in force and violence unless you imputed to him the belief of the Communist party. "You might as well prove my be-ief by showing the beliefs of Ham rish," Mr. Willkie added. TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9.—Little Ben North Carolina; Thomas, Democrat, of Ala-bama; Austin, Republican, of Ver-mont, and Gurney, Republican, of system." TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9.—Little Ben North Carolina; Thomas, Democrat, of Ala-bama; Austin, Republican, of South Dakota. Afteer Mr. McCormack read Gen. 1085 1078 Patrisius. 1085 1078 Patrisius. 17-Tell Me More, Landslide, Billyhö, lief by showing the beliefs of Ham all who believe in our political South Dakota. Fish," Mr. Willkie added.

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# **Army Planes Bagged** 141, Lost Only 10, **Patterson Tells CIO**

# **Cites October Score** As Proof U.S. Labor Is Doing Good Job

#### By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.-Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, announced today an October box score of 141 planes to 10 for United States Army airmen in battling Axis forces.

"Throughout October," he told the opening session of the CIO convention, "on all fronts, the Army Air Forces destroyed 141 enemy planes at a cost of only 10 of our own. That is good shooting. That is good building by American labor."

Mr. Patterson promised a second front in Europe in 1943, and disclosed that the British have based Royal Air Force units in Russia to protect convoys to Murmansk.

Sees 1943 as Fighting Year.

Chinese" he said "must continue to

Looking forward to the second year of the war, the Undersecretary declared:

"This much can be said with assurance, the year 1943 will be a fighting year-a fighting year for American troops. We will be fighting in Europe and Asia and Africa and on the seven seas. We will seek out the enemy wherever we can find him-not on one front or on two fronts-but on any front where Nazis and Japanese can be engaged in combat.

Lauds United States Workers.

Among the "primary objectives tary draft numbers from a goldfish of 1943." he said, are these: "Con- bowl, died yesterday at the home quer the submarine menace, retake of his daughter at Lebanon, N. J. Burma, and reopen the Burma Col. Morris' last public appearroad.

oad." ances in Washington were made in Speaking of the Italians, he said, 1940 and 1941 when he took part in "weary though they be of the con- repetitions of the draft lottery he flict, impoverished and looted as originated a quarter of a century they are by their Nazi masters, the ago. His death resulted from an followers of Mussolini are due for a illness which came on him early good licking from us, and they'll this year and prevented his participating in the draft last March. get it.

Uttering only praise for labor, Mr. It was as aide to Brig. Gen. Enoch Patterson reported: "In Libya 90 of H. Crowder, provost marshal general, our light tanks-the kind CIO men that Col. Morris presented his plan. build-went through a whole month It took the place of a method that on the battlefront with only 12 called for the use of 6,000,000 minor mechanical failures. Before marbles, more marbles than the genthat, five to ten days continuous eral's office could obtain at one operation of a tank without an time. overhaul was considered unusual." Brought Fish Bowl.

A statement adopted by the CIO When the first drawing was held Executive Board in a pre-convention July 20, 1917, Col. Morris appeared meeting amounted to an acceptance with an ordinary fish bowl and of the wage policy of the War La- thousands of medicine capsules conbor Board as enunciated in its offi- taining slips of paper with printed cial directive last week, but objected numbers. Secretary of War Newton to oral interpretations of it given D. Baker on that occasion was to the press by Chairman William blindfolded with Col. Morris' hand-H. Davis and Vice Chairman George kerchief and reached into the bowl W. Taylor. to draw out the first number.

Organized labor members who In a second and a third draft dur- Ladies Garment Workers left the have one-third of the 12 seats on the ing the first World War, the cap- CIO and returned to the AFL and



AT OFFICERS' SERVICE CLUB DEDICATION-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister, and Rear Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger shown chatting yesterday, following dedication of the new Officers' Service Club. -Star Staff Photo.

# "The flow of munitions to the Lt. Col. C. R. Morris, Ice Show Is 'Blacked Out' increase despite hell and high 'Father' of Draft Plan, As Girl Skater Loses Skirt

# **Dies in New Jersey**

# World War Captain **Bought Goldfish Bowl** For July, 1917, Lottery

Lt. Col. Charles Robert Morris, 67, who as a captain in the provost marshal general's office here gave pulled a switch in time.

America her plan of drawing mili-

CIO (Continued From First Page.)

ously applauded Mr. Murray's ob-vious reference to the practice of some AFL unions which deny mem-bership to Narray

**Criticized by Nolan** bership to Negroes. Mr. Murray avoided mention of Mr. Lewis by name, but referred to him as a "former friend," the same phrase Mr. Lewis used to describe Mr. Murray when he removed him from the vice presidency of the United Mine Workers last May. "I am not running away from

any of my responsibilities. I started out with CIO in 1935 and I am going to stay with it. I am not going to acquire a peeve-a peeve," he repeated as the delegates yelled and whistled, "that will make me run trict Courts, was emphasized today young man scheduled for induction away, because I am not that kind."

Asks Greater Representation. The CIO president referred to an Justice Association. before the nating gas in their apartment, Coro-

occasion when the International

The 5,000 customers watching the on her midriff. During two tricks, Ice Follies of 1943 at Riverside Sta- she tugged and did her best to rectify matters. Toward the end of dium yesterday afternoon went the act, matters were getting out

through an unannounced and of hand. unscheduled blackout-and they Mary said she took one look at couldn't blame it on Hitler or the her sister and decided the cash customers had had enough for their Office of Civilian Defense. What happened was a delicate sit- money. She streaked for the exit, uation involving a young woman's hoping her sister would take the skirt. A crisis was averted only be- hint.

**Delay in Carrying Out** 

**Trade Board Unit Told** 

**Judicial Conference** 

Is Studying Question

cause a fast-thinking electrician Apparently she did, but before pulled a switch in time. Jane could get off the ice, Mary The 18-year-old Thomas twins- said she heard the sound of long, Mary and Jane-were going through low whistles rising from the auditheir routine on skates when Jane ence. She shuddered and then ... began to feel unaccustomed breezes Merciful blackness

friendly, commodious port for the soldiers to march ashore in orderly file. This time Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's men were prepared for every kind of opposition.

zation and operation.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

Landings in Africa

First Big Test for

Some U. S. Equipment

LONDON, Nov. 9.-The North

African landings were the first

big-scale combat test for some

of the United States Army's new

equipment, such as landing

barges and Garand rifles, as well

as for its new methods of organi-

Unlike the landing in France in.

the last war, American troop transports could not be brought up to a

Landing Barges and

Garand Rifles See

**Combat Action** 

By the Associated Press.

There was an aerial umbrella of planes to soften up points of de-fense. Parachute troops dropped down to seize vital points until other air-borne and ground troops arrived

With the way thus paved, the transports, guarded by naval and air forces, moved up offshore where their cargoes of men and machines were unloaded into armored, shallow-draft landing barges which churned up to the beaches and

dropped their vertical prows to serve as gangplanks. Then the Survived Attack on Ship men splashed ashore. The basic weapon of the indi-

vidual soldier is the new Garard place N.W., has received word, unofficially, that his son, Lt. Comdr. rifle. Semi-automatic, cocked from Edgar Griffith Chase, is among surthe discharged energy of the previous shot, the Garand fires several vivors of the destroyer Meredith, reported sunk late last month. times faster than the bolt-action Springfield. Comdr. Chase, who was executive

With tanks and tank-destroyer officer aboard the destroyer, was a vehicles rumbling off the barges and member of the class of 1932 at the blazing the way, the infantry piles Naval Academy and has many into armored trucks and dashes for friends here. He attended Western objectives miles inland, or moves High School and Emerson Institute afoot-not in picture book formain this city. tion, but in widely dispersed order, ducking and crawling behind frees.

shrubs, rocks and even clumps of grass and weed against immediate points of resistance. That is how the United States

Army today makes a landing-airmen, naval forces, parachute troops, air-borne troops, Rangers, engineers, infantry, armored divisions, tank destroyer battalions and specialists of all kinds neatly co-ordinated.

#### Marine Recruit, Mother Contrast between the speedy execution of six Nazi saboteurs, and Die of Gas Fumes

the long delays in carrying out By the Associated Press. death sentences imposed in Dis-AMSTERDAM, N: Y., Nov. 9 .- A by Dr. James Allen Nelan, managing into the marines today is dead and director of the Washington Criminal cal condition from inhaling illmui-

To Soldiers' Furlough Board of Trade's Public Order Com- ner James B. Conant said. A note, indicating she preferred By the Associated Press.

death for her son, William, 21, and FORT DEVENS.

nine hours later.

Stories Confusing

Several reports likely to mislead

London's story of three British

battleships and other warships con-

centrated in the distant Bay of

Bengal, which the British censor

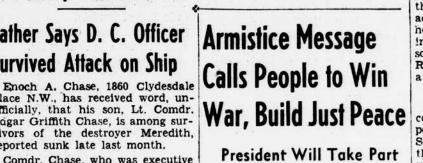
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Before Invasion



SURVIVOR OF MEREDITH WITH FAMILY-Lt. Comdr. Edgar Griffith Chase, U. S. N., with his wife, Mrs. Elva Hughes Chase, and their year-old son. The picture was taken some time before the destroyer was sunk.

Father Says D. C. Officer



# In Annual Ceremonies At Arlington Cemetery

President Roosevelt today called Mr. Chase said he received word of his son being among the survivors Day this year "to the great task of cerned, just as they also drive close from Comdr. Chase's wife, Mrs. Elva winning this war and building a Hughes Chase, who is in San Pedro, Calif. The daughter - in - law, in just peace."

turn, had received a message from The President took occasion in his her father, a naval officer, Mr. Armistice Day proclamation to em-Chase said. He said he does not phasize that the end of the World know where Comdr. Chase is or whether he suffered any injury. War November 11, 1918, only "closed one phase of a world-wide struggle Besides his father, who is a reagainst lawless aggression and for the basic freedom of mankind." President Rocsevelt is scheduled

to take personal part in the annual Armistice Day observance in Arlington Cemetery Wednesday, laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and speaking briefly to the Nation by radio from the amphitheater.

served. The text of his proclamation issued today follows:

"Certainly it requires us to leave American business as a going con-"The calm which settled over the Western Front at 11 a.m. on Novem- cern to carry this load-and we are ber 11, 1918, closed one phase of a already warned by the War Produc-Board that

# Fight on Treasury's **6-Billion Tax Plan** Michigan Senator Says

Year's Moratorium on New Levies Is Needed

Vandenberg Promises

The possibility of a fight over Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to levy \$6,000,000,000 in new taxes was in prospect today after Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, high-ranking member of the Senat Finance Committee, declared that a year's moratorium on additional taxes is needed. The Michigan Senator said that direct taxes assessed as a result of the new revenue bill approach the "danger line" for both individuals and corporations, and he told re-porters that he believed Congress' next great problem is to find adequate and prudent methods for the absorption of Government bonds. Steps should be taken to insure the sale of five times as many War bonds as now are being bought, he amplified.

Secretary Morgenthau announced pefore passage of the new revenue oill that he would ask Congress for the additional \$6,000,000,000. Senator Vandenberg said he would oppose any fundamental alteration in the tax structure, insisting that action be limited to closing loopholes, correcting inequities, improving methods of collecting at the source and installing the so-called Ruml plan for payment of taxes on a current basis

Wants Year to Adjust.

His views on this point were accorded significance since they appeared largely representative of the Senate minority whose strength in the new Congress convening in January will increase materially as a result of the elections.

"The country should have a year in which to adjust itself to the latest tax bill," Senator Vandenberg declared. "These new taxes already on the American people to re- approach the danger line so far as dedicate the Nation on Armistice ordinary corporate existence is con-

> to the subsistence line for millions of our people."

Calculating this year's Government deficit at close to \$50,000,000.-000 after collection of \$25,000,000,000 in taxes. Senator Vandenberg said the levying of \$6,000,000.000 more in taxes is much less important than was the problem of collecting the \$50.000.000,000 which the Treasury. must borrow from as many indi-

vidual bondholders as possible.

a healthy national economy.

Cites WPB Warning. "This involves 10 times as much money as could possibly be squeezed out of the American hide in the form of new taxes superimposed upon those already voted," he ob-

Two unidentified civilians yester-

The man was taken to No. 1 Pre-

plan for refunding upward of \$162.-

tired lawyer, Comdr. Chase has a sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Houghton, and brother, Norman O. Chase, both of this city. Another brother, Lt. Enoch D. Chase, is Assistant Naval Attache at Guatemala City, Guatemala. His mother, Mrs. Lester Stevens, lives in Baltimore.

his 50-year-old mother is in a criti-Anthem Adds 9 Hours

rective. Announcing it, Chairman Davis said it would be "pretty tough.

Dangerous Trend Seen.

Without quoting the remarks to which it objected, the CIO board said the statements of Mr. Davis and Mr. Taylor "evidence a dangerous trend toward a serious warping of the wage principles which are actually embodied in the President's executive orders and in the board's own declarations.

"The President has uniformly recognized that a freezing of the wage levels in the Nation would seriously impair national morale, would mean the preservation in many instances of wage standards which imperil the health and efficiency of war workers, would mean widespread wage cuts to dangerously low levels because of spiraling living costs .and would preserve unjust wage inequities and inequalities with resultant danger to labor morale."

The statement said the executive orders of the President and the board's own official statements conformed to the basic principle of a fiexible policy which would correct the first number from the original maladjustments and inequities.

the CIO statement, "the announce- Independence Hall, and the ladle or an organization to destroy labor." ment that any principles of rigidity used to stir the capsules was fashof wage freezing would be applied ioned from a rafter of that historic the CIO chief said labor is prepared in the construction of the board's building. policy is utterly unwarranted. It is When plans were made for the "under present circumstances labor unwarranted not merely by the first draft in this war, thoughts will not agree to regimentation and terms of the board's own statment again turned to Col. Morris. He conscription, for many good, sound of policy, but by the spirit and let- had entered private business and and sufficient reasons." One reater of the board's objectives and had been an active figure around son, he said, was "because there is duties.

#### Assails Careless Statements.

"Organized labor throughout the

continue to carry out successfully its objective to maintain and im- with him the blindfold and paddle prove uninterrupted production for he had kept from the last lottery the war," the statement added. "The of the First World War. From success of the board's operations Independence 'Hall, where it had as the machinery for adjustment been placed on display, was brought of labor relations during the period the original goldfish bowl. of the national emergency has been largely attributable to the strength the Departmental Auditorium that and discipline and will of the or- October day as Col. Morris, who ganized workers of America par- had blindfolded Secretary of War ticipating in the board's function Baker and President Wilson, slipped and co-operating with its policies.

members implying departure from He led Secretary Stimson to the big the wage policies which the board glass bowl, stirred the capsules with has announced as a body can only the wooden ladle and watched as serve to promote unrest, make more the first of the shells was drawn. difficult the task of responsible lead- Then he stepped to the background ership, and threaten the effective at- while President Roosevelt read the derwriters here announced yestertainment of the objectives for which number-158. the board has been established."

integration of war production and in 1917, he enlisted and soon was all manpower mobilization, includ- commissioned a captain in the ing selective service, under a single provost marshal general's office. unified command.

Mr. Murray said debate over compulsory or voluntary methods was his position with the Treasury and, incidental to the drafting of an ef- from October, 1920, to June, 1923, fective national plan; declared his was in charge of establishing a confidence in judgment of the Com- filing system at the Bayway refinery mander in Chief in opening a second of the Standard Oil Co. of New front, and while recognizing unity Jersey. Still later, he operated a with the AFI as "imperative" he as- rug firm in Elizabeth. sailed his former chief, John L. In October, 1928, he became a Lewis, as a disrupter.

ject to job-freezing, but in effect served until he resigned last March. said compulsion would accomplish nothing if there were no workable 11th ward in Elizabeth in 1933 plan and that if a workable plan and 1934. were devised, labor would co-operate

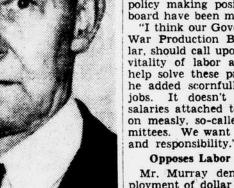
voluntarily. "If we have manpower chaos today," he said, "a job-freeze merely Lebanon, at whose home he died, freezes chaos."

And the second se

**Bermudians Protest** 

tripartite (industry-labor - public) sule method was used. At the last Mr. Lewis declared that no matter He said that since 1930 an averboard subscribed to the official di- of these, President Wilson drew who left he would stand alone with age period of nearly 22 months has left by the mother, Mrs. Clementine unscheduled nine extra hours of the CIO and fight.

rabbits.



LT. COL. C. R. MORRIS. -Wide World Photo. aims

bowl. He was blindfolded with a ington," he shouted. "A war pro-"Under these circumstances," said piece of upholstery from a chair in duction organization win the war,

Elizabeth, N. J., until he was in- no one in the city of Washington capacitated by a fall in 1933. Relics Used Again.

Nation has carried out and will On October 29, 1940, Col. Morris appeared in Washington, bringing

> ment which would require a full year's training was "very unfortunate" and would "hamper the full-There was a dramatic pause in est effective use of American soldiers" and would "impose restrictions upon our military leaders."

the piece of upholstery around the Marine Underwriters "Careless statements by individual eyes of Secretary of War Stimson. Cut War Risk Rates By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Marine un-

day further reductions in cargo war Col. Morris was born in Milwaukee risk rates. in May, 1875, and was employed as The annual report of CIO Presi-dent Philip Murray called for the in 1898. At the outbreak of the war On shipments to and from Egypt via the Cape of Good Hope) the rate was reduced to \$20 per each

> Resigned From War. At the close of the war he resigned

to \$20. rate reductions were made:

member of the staff of the Union Mr. Murray's report did not ob- County Board of Elections and He was a city councilman from the \$10 to \$7.50;

Col. Morris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Mills Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson H. Bigelow of and two sons, Charles, jr., of Los from \$15 to \$12.50; Angeles, and Robert Morris of Millburn, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at

mittee.

"I," said Mr. Murray, "attribute tion for capital crimes here, as comthat kind of boastfulness to fat pared with an average of 15.2 months for the executions per-Mr. Murray said labor had not

formed in the District of Columbia been accorded its deserved reprein the last 76 years. sentation in the councils of Gov-Dr. Nolan said he was not blamernment, particularly on the War ing the courts, the District Attor-Production Board. He asserted ney's Office or the Bar Association, promises to give organized labor but added he was glad the Judicial policy making positions within the Conference, which includes Wash- Invited to Seminar board have been made and broken. ington. is studying the question. "I think our Government, and the Out of this conference, he suggested. War Production Board in particuremedial legislation may be devellar, should call upon the genius and

vitality of labor and ask them to oped. He cited the case of two white help solve these problems. Labor,' men who languished 27 months in he added scornfully, "doesn't want prison before being executed here jobs. It doesn't want jobs with in April, 1937. salaries attached to them, not jobs "The first one fairly ran to the on measly, so-called advisory comchair, and the second told the mittees. We want positions of trust

executioner, 'Come on, let's get it over with quickly," Dr. Nolan as-**Opposes** Labor Conscription. serted. "After their long wait in jail, while legal technicalities were Mr. Murray denounced the employment of dollar a-year men from being resorted to, death came as a companies which "have been inrelief." the speaker said. dicted in the Federal courts for He contrasted this delay with the conspiracy to defeat our production

hanging in Baltimore last July of two District colored men, seven "What are we running in Washmonths after their arrest for a holdup murder.

Discussing the vice situation, Dr. Baltimore War Plant Nelson said studies show Washing-Referring to the manpower issue, ton has the highest percentage of street solicitations by prostitutes of to make any contribution, but any comparable city in the Nation. He added this city also has the highest priced prostitutes of any city. A study revealed that 23 girls had been arrested a total of 811 times here during a three-year period, one girl having been taken into custody with a sound, over-all picture of 92 times and convicted only once, what the manpower problem really Dr. Nelson said. He attributed the

low conviction rate to these factors: The convention adopted unani-"Men on the police vice squad genmously a resolution calling for erally are rookie policemen. Courts passage of the draft bill covering have held that if a police officer 18 and 19 year old youths without speaks to a prostitute first, the cops amendment. It said the amenddo the soliciting. The girls usually travel in threesomes, so that when one is arrested, there are two witnesses in court the next day to swear the police officer solicited her and sought to entrap her."

#### Cafe Chains Teaspoon

Because of repeated thefts, a Sutton (England) cafe proprietor now supplies a "communal" teaspoon chained to the counter.

**Missing Persons** Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

\$100 of cargo from \$25 for Alexan-William A. White, 8, 4 feet, 65 dria and \$22.50 for Port Said and pounds, gray eyes, light hair, wear-Suez. The rate to and from the ing green trousers, brown sweater, east coast of India (not east of stripe shirt, brown and white shoes; Calcutta) was decreased from \$25 missing from 511 Fourth street N.W. since Saturday.

Irving Morris, 32, 5 feet 10 inches, Among important changes in the Western Hemisphere the following 150 pounds, brown eyes and hair; missing from Millersville, Md., since

On shipments between United Friday. Albert E. Cross, 44. 5 feet 7 inches, States Atlantic ports and the West 150 pounds, wearing gray pants, Indies, east coast of Central America sweater and black shoes; missing and Mexico and the north coast of South America, from \$12.50 to from 1230 Pleasant street S.E. since \$10; between United States Gulf yesterday

Ray Frazier, 14, colored, 4 feet 5 ports and those same points, from inches, 115 pounds, wearing marcon Between United States Atlantic sweater, blue trousers and black ports and Brazil and Argentina, shoes; missing from 1736 Corcoran street N.W. since Saturday. from \$15 to \$12.50; between United States and Canadian Pacific ports Lucille C. Taylor, 15, colored, feet, 115 pounds, wearing plaid and those countries (via Panama), skirt, black sweater, green socks, Between the Pacific Coast of brown shoes, yellow coat; missing North, South and Central America from 1458 Corcoran street N.W. since

elapsed between arrest and execu- Madik, the coroner stated.

furlough. Mother and son were found in a bedroom by police after neighbors smelled gas coming from their apartment today. Police said a rubber tube, attached to a gas stove, led into the room. gled Banner.'

Maryland Negro Doctors

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Nov. 9. - Negro physicians in Maryland have been invited to attend a three-day postgraduate seminar to be held at Howard University college of medicine. Washington, D. C., Novem-

ber 16-18. The seminar will be sponsored by Howard University, the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, invasion of French North Africa. the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, the Medicochirurgical Society and the Social Hygiene expeditionary forces, was expected Society of the District of Columbia. Four major health problems will be discussed-tuberculosis, syphilis,

pediatrics and maternal welfare.

Wins Army-Navy 'E'

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- The Balti-

more plant of the Bendix Aviation approved, must now seem suspicious, Corp. displayed today the Armyindeed, to Berlin and Tokio in the Navy "E" pennant for excellence in light of what took place nearer war production after presentation home ceremonies in which Mai, Halsom

The steady massing of American troops in Britain served likewise to Randolph Battley, Army Air Forces, create confusion on the continent. participated. Mai, Battley, in presenting the and some suspicion exists that the

tion

of Censorship.

pennant to Plant Manager Earl invasion rehearsal attack on Dieppe Kingston, commented that "I re- may have been calculated to misgret to say that there are many lead the foe. Americans who still do not take this

was seriously. Potatoes Boosted "Only those who have eyes and see

not, ears but hear not, can live in British restaurants are being urged Utopia and believe that it is not by the ministry of food to serve bigpossible for the Axis to attack us ger helpings of potatoes instead of here on this continent." rolls and butter.



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world-wide struggle against lawless tion herself to having him leave, was ism gave nine Oklahoma soldiers an aggression and for the basic freedom gone to the tax limit for sustaining a healthy national concerns. of mankind: and

"The United States, in company "Certainly it requires us to leave On their way back to camp their with the United Nations, must once the individual taxpayer with some train stopped at Cleveland and the more champion the essential free- sort of margin with which to face soldiers got out to stretch their legs. doms-freedom of speech, freedom these other unavoidable responsi-A band giving a send-off to a group of worship, freedom from want, and bilities. What we need now and of selectees played the "Star Spanfreedom from fear-on a world-wide what we cannot escape is a practical program for the Nation-wide battlefield, and While the soldiers stood at atten-

"Faith can be kept with those who distribution-as far as possible in tion their train pulled out. The next died in the First World War only by the hands of private investors-of train for their destination came resolutely prosecuting to final vic- at least five times as many War tory the great war in which we are bonds as now are being subscribed." He said the answer to this probnow engaged, and by crowning that victory with a peace which shall lem appeared to lie in some form safeguard and extend these essen- of compulsory savings. although he tial freedoms. was not prepared to outline a program now.

"Whereas, Senate concurrent resolution 18 of the Sixty-ninth Congress, passed June 4, 1926, requests the President of the United States to Tire Slasher Captured issue a proclamation for the observ-After Chase by Civilians Axis leaders preceded the American ance of Armistice Day November 11: "Now, therefore, I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United

Among them was the story two States of America, do hereby call day pursued and captured a 21-yearweeks ago that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of American upon the people of the United States old colored man after he had slashed to re-dedicate this Nation on No- the tires on nine parked automobiles vember 11, 1942, to the great task of in the vicinity of North Capitol and back here momentarily for consultawinning this war and building a H streets. President Roosevelt, asked about just peace in order that we and our the report, said movements of gen- children may live in a world free to, cinct Station. erals were military secrets. The work toward human advancement;

On each of the cars the man had story had been cleared by the Office and I direct that the flag of the cut at least two tires. He told police United States be displayed on all he had been drinking. Government buildings on that day."

> Philadelphia Funding Haakon H. Hammer Dies; Program Approved **News Service Executive** Special Dispatch to The Star. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. - The

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. Haakon H. Hammer, 65, Pacific 296,000 City of Philadelphia out-Coast director of the International standing obligations, which was

News Service, died Saturday night presented to the city on October at a San Francisco hospital where 22 by Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia he had been undergoing treatment and Lehman Bros. of New York, for a heart ailment. has been approved by the Finance He was a graduate of the Danish Committee of the Philadelphia City

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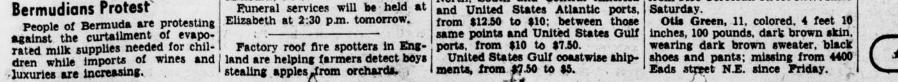
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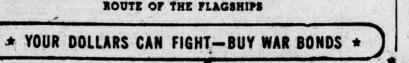
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# **Hailed by Wallace** At Rally for Soviet

**Shortest Supply Route** To Russia, 'Side Door' **To Reich Forecast** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Conques of the Mediterranean will open the "side door" to Germany and afford "the shortest possible supply route to Southern Russia," Vice President Wallace told 20,000 cheering listeners in a Madison Square Garden rally of the American-Soviet Friendship Congress yesterday.

Departing from his prepared text to hail the North African landings at the second front, Mr. Wallace asserted "we have now reached a time when victory can be taken from us only by misunderstanding and quarreling among ourselves." Mr. Wallace preceded Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, who cited the initial failure of other Allies to recognize the Soviet's influence for peace as "undoubtedly one of the causes of the present war," add-

ing: "Friendship between the U.S.S R. and the U.S. A. based on complete mutual understanding, confidence and respect, should occupy a conspicuous place in the system of United Nations co-operation."

Democracy of Common Man. Earlier, Mr. Wallace said Americans and Russians alike are deeply interested in fashioning a new "democracy of the common man' for the post-war world.

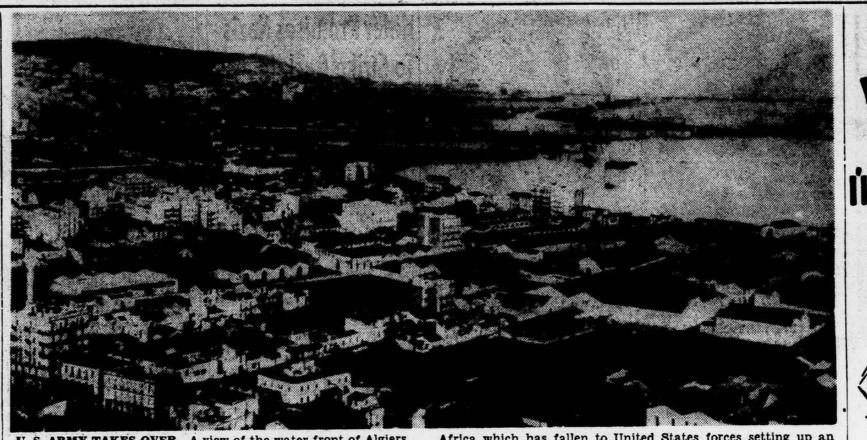
"This new democracy will be neither Communism of the oldfashioned internationalist type nor democracy of the old-fashioned isolationist sort," the Vice President predicted

Instead, he said, it should be blend of "political or Bill of Rights democracy," economic democracy, ethnic democracy, educational democracy and democracy in the treatment of the sexes. An "international TVA" and an international bank must be organ-

ized, he added. "The first article in the international law of the future is undoubtedly the United Nations' charter," Mr. Wallace said, explaining that document included the Atlantic Charter originally agreed on by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and now signed on

behalf of 30 nations. As "a starter" for a post-war public works program, the Vice President suggested "a combined highway and airway from Southern South America across the United States, Canada and Alaska, into Siberia and on to Europe with feedet highways and airways from China,

India and the Middle East." He said he broached that project to Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet foreign commisar, when the Russian foreign commisar, when the Russian visited the United States last spring. Mr. Wallace recalled that Molotov's



U. S. ARMY TAKES OVER-A view of the water front of Algiers, capital of Algeria, one of the French territories in Northwestern Africa which has fallen to United States forces setting up an offensive in Africa.



This is the busy Mediterranean port of Oran, in the Vichy French colony of Algeria, another point where American forces are reported to have landed. -A. P. Wirephotos.

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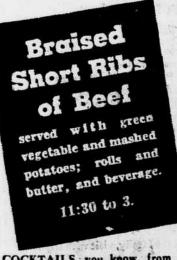
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Declaring that the various kinds of democracy "must be woven together into a harmonious whole,' Mr. Wallace declared:

"Some in the United States believe that we have overemphasized what might be called political or

impractical emphasis on States' rights and even to anarchy.

abuses of excessive political democracy, has placed strong emphasis on economic democracy. This, carried to an extreme, demands that all power be centered in one man and his bureaucratic helpers.

Practical Balance. "Somewhere there is a practical balance between economic and political democracy. Russia and the

ground. Mr. Wallace said the postwar from command of the Mediterdemocracy, which "means merely the beginning of the war. that the different races and minority groups might be given equality of economic opportunity." Likewise, he declared, there must

be a democracy of opportunity to get an education. "With regard to the fifth de-

mocracy, the treatment of the sexes, most of us in the United States have felt complacent," he continued. "It has taken the war experience of Russia to demonstrate the completeness of our failure. "The Russian revolution gave back in November, 1940.

equality of economic opportunity to women. "Those who have visited Russia recently say that about 40 per cent of the work in the factories is being done by women. The average woman does about as much work as the average man and is paid as much."

Message From Roosevelt. Before the war is over, the Vice President said, "we may be forced to give women their opportunity to demonstrate that with proper training they are equal to man in most

kinds of work. President Roosevelt sent a mesit met "at a time when for the second year the heroic resistance of the Soviet armed forces and people to the brutal invasion of their country by Nazi Germany has evoked the

pathy for our people." A message from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in French North Africa, also was read. It saluted the "gallant Soviet army" and said "the magnificent defense of Soviet territory is an inspiration for all of

and in other theaters of war point unmistakably to the ultimate and decisive triumph over the forces of evil and oppression," he added.

Washington Delegation

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Admiralty announced today the appointment siding him. These are under Rear of Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble as head of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington, succeed-ing Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cun-The strength of Sir Andrew's force

IN ATTACK ON ATTICA **British Admiral Led** 

Famous Raid on Italian **Base at Taranto** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 9.-A fighting Scotsman, Admiral Sir Andrew Bill of Rights democracy. Carried Browne Cunningham, 58, is back in to its extreme form, it leads to action in the Mediterranean as rugged individualism, exploitation, commander of the big Allied fleet, supporting the United States assault on French North Africa-and "Russia, perceiving some of the this news is not going to help sag-

ging Italian morale. For "Andrew B.," as he is known

throughout the British Navy, is the man whose torpedo planes riddled the Italian Navy at Taranto in 1940, and whose outnumbered surface units decisively whipped the

Italians off Cape Matapan in 1941. The small, blue-eyed naval veteran was serving in Washington United States both have been work- until recently as head of an Ading toward this practical middle miralty delegation. He was transferred to that desk job last spring

world also must recognize ethnic ranean fleet which he ruled from **75 District Selectees** 

His record made him a logical choice for the present Allied expedition against French Africa. Sank 1,000,000 Tons in 1941.

He knows every bit of water and land in the big sea, and has par-

> where the Italians have demonstrated so much shyness in opposing him. "If they won't come out we'll blast them out," he said of the Italians

That was the night of November 11 when he sent his torpedo planes

over the Italian naval base at Taranto. Three of Italy's six battleships had to be beached, two cruisers and two auxiliary ships were sunk, and others badly damaged. In December of the same year he

Zara, which broke into bits and

Four Italian destroyers also were

sunk and three torpedoes hit the

flagship, the battleship Vittorio

In his present task against French

Africa, Admiral Cunningham has units of the United States fleet

vanished in flames.

Veneto

pressure on invaded Greece.

The admiral was in charge of those frequent British naval bomsage to the meeting declaring that bardments all along the Axis-held ships in the single year of 1941.

unqualified admiration and symto the Italians.

"Current developments in Russia the heavy cruisers, Fiume, Pola and

Admiral Noble Heads

ningham, who has been placed in command of the Allied fleet sup-porting the American landings in French Africa.

**Attack Follows Closely On War's Heaviest** 

Raid on Genoa By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 9-American Flying Fortresses dealt another hard blow to Germany's war machine in proper move at the right time, in Occupied France vesterday, one formation blasting the important locomotive works at Lille and another scattering its bombs over the German airdrome at Abbeville. The bombers again shot their way through swarms of German fighters with the help of an Allied fighter screen and destroyed a number of the enemy, a joint communique of the British Air Ministry and United States Air Force headquarters said. One Fortress and six of the Allied fighters failed to return.

Heaviest Raid on Genoa. The Americans went into action a few hours after RAF bombers had returned from a Saturday night visit to Genoa, Italy, where tons of bombs, including some of the blockpulverizing type, were dropped on

the city and harbor. It was "the heaviest raid of the war" on Genoa, the Air Ministry announced, and the second in two nights. Returning pilots said fires were started over a wide area and the Italian radio acknowledged that "damage was heavy." Four bombers were lost. The Flying Fortresses were cred-

ited with "good results" in the raid nted with "good results" in the raid on Lille, the communique stating that hits were scored on the locomo-tive works itself and on adjacent yards. Cloud formations made it difficult to observe the results at Seventy-five Washington selectees difficult to observe the results at

> Followed Across Channel. German fighters dogged the big bombers and their escort over both targets and followed them back part

way across the Channel. Four squadrons of Canadian fighters were in the escort. The Fortresses also were busy Sat-

urday, plastering the German submarine base at Brest, France. DNB reported today that single

British aircraft carried out attacks in the vicinity of the Frisian Islands off the coast of Germany and the Netherlands last night and said some of the planes were shot down.

# Walter Jones Harrison, Jr.,

Walter Jones Harrison, jr., 54, former vice president of the Com-mercial National Bank, died early this morning at his home, 1430 Thirty-third street N.W., after an mercial National Bank, died early this morning at his home, 1430 Thirty-third street N.W., after an illness of about four months. Born in Leesburg, Va., Mr. Harri-son was the son of the late Mr. and Marking Marking Mr. Harri-between October 3 and 5. Reward. Phone Adams 2146. Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison. Mr. Harrison was educated at Wood-berry Forest, Va., and at the Univer-sity of Virginia. A resident of Washington for the

sity of Varginia. A resident of Washington for the last 20 years, Mr. Harrison was associated with the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpatch at the time of his death. He was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown. Surviving Mr. Harrison are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Littig Harrison; daughter Mrs. Eugene Franklin

a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Franklin O'Connor, both of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Miss Maria Harrison of Lees-OL. 8981. burg, Va.

and hard-pressed Rus relieved and thus we can begin to win this war." Mr. Willkie was here to argue a case today before the Supreme

battles of this war," Mr. Willkie said.

"Incidentally, he outlined to me

just what would follow as far as his

forces were concerned, and his pre-

dictions have come true with ex-

Sees Tide Turning.

these forces will begin to move on

to the soft spots of Southern

Europe; that we will also com-

mence simultaneous and vigorous attacks on other parts of the Euro-

pean Continent. Thus, the fighting

"I hope now that with our aid

actitude.

Court. The potentialities of the move into Africa also were emphasized by others commenting on the cam-

paign. Here are some of their views: Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee: "It is the view of Gen. Montgomery's smash-ing victory in Egypt. It probably eventually will lead to establishment of a second front in Europe. once the forces of the enemy in Africa have been eliminated." Senator Truman of Missouri, chairman of the Special Senate Defense Investigating Committee and a member of the Military Affairs Committee: "This must be the second front. I hope we take them for a loop."

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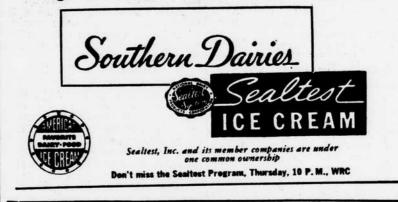
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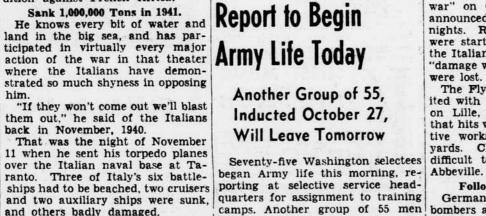
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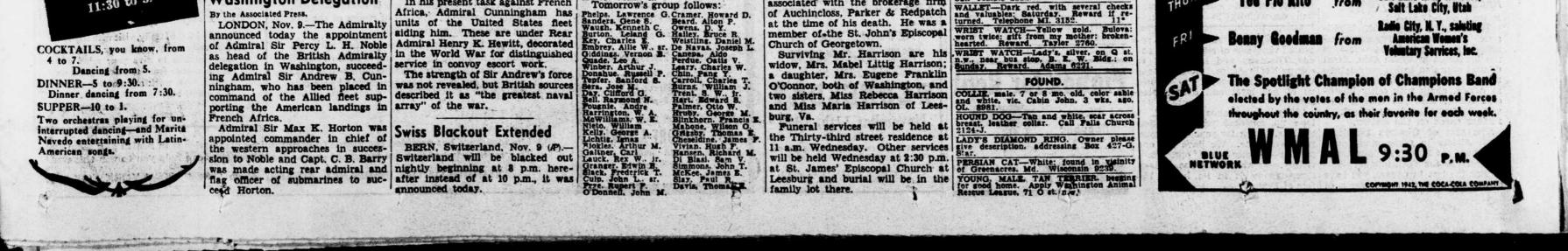
ADMIRAL CUNNINGHAM.

will report tomorrow morning. took his ships through the mine-The group reporting this morning strewn waters of the Adriatic to was inducted into the Army Octo-

pump 100 tons of explosives into ber 26. Tomorrow's contingent was the Italian base of Valona, Albania, inducted October 27. Men in both and thus ease the Fascist army's groups were given a two-week leave

following induction. The men who reported this morning are:

ing are: Lanzmaid. Harold G. Boyer, Rush W. Gould. Joseph Brooks. Howard Bergman, William H. Macreyanis. G. C. Coffren. James T. Jump. Nelson B. Jackson. James W. Aver, Russell ( Wolf. Philip J. Lynn. Jackson R. Boynton, L. T. J Tipton, William D. Kirschbaum, A. Mishou. Josiah V. Gay. William B. Montgomery. W. J. Larson. Gustav B. Rossetos, Peter Z. McQueen. James Ganther. Henry D. Cooper, Leonard Cook, William E. Maloy, Francis J. Hurwich, Frederic Libyan coast, and his ships sank more than 1,000,000 tons of Axis "We're going to have some fun," he remarked on that March day in 1941 when his own outnumbered warships came across a large Italian Rossetos, reger Z. Ganther. Henry D. Cook, William E. Draper, William A. Hurwich, Frederick Boyden, Calvert A. Maloy, Francis J. Hurwich, Frederick Boyden, Calvert A. Aronson, Joseph O'Neill. Carroll Reis, Robert S. Clements, Norman C. McChail, Carroll Reis, Robert S. Clements, Norman C. McChail, Walter F. Laine, Dehmer J. McChail, Walter F. Laine, Dehmer J. McChail, Walter F. Smith, Jennings B. Frebianich, A. Bay, Charles J. Biba, Charles J. Colleran, James F. Amundon, Irvine O. Youst, Charles K. Colleran, James F. Mothershead, J. W. Barbour, Edgar B. Mothershead, J. Mulley, Frank A. TOMORTOW'S group follows: Phelps, Lawrence G. Cramer, Howard D. Banders, Gene S. Banders, Gene battle squadron off Cape Matapan. Hard Blow to Italians. The admiral had his fun, and the British again dealt a heavy blow Before the Fascist sailors even had time to swing their turrets into firing positions, tons of armor-piercing shells from the British ships struck



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# **De Gaullist Uprisings Threaten to Hamper** Vichy's Resistance

# Weygand Confers With Petain and Laval, Then Flies to Algeria

#### By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 9 .- The Vichy government, having severed diplomatic relations with the United States in a week end of rapid-fire developments, mustered its limited resources today in an effort to fight off United States forces invading its North African possessions. The decision to resist was taken by Marshal Petain, chief of state,

yesterday after he had called in his highest adviers to study reports of a situation which Vichy dispatches described as grave.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, former pro-consul for North Africa, flew to Vichy from his Riviera retreat to confer with Petain, Pierre Laval and other French leaders yesterday and later was reported to have left by plane for Algeria.

from commanders of various colonial garrisons, but there were reports of De Gaullist uprisings which threatened to complicate their efforts to resist.

Tuck Receives Notice. Formal notification of the Vichy government's severance of relations with Washington was handed to S. Pinkney Tuck, United States Charge d'Affaires, by Laval shortly before 8 p.m. (3 p.m., E. W. T.) yesterday. French dispatches said Switzerland would handle United States

interests in Vichy, now that the Petain government has severed diplomatic relations with Washington (The Berlin radio reported that

the American Embassy at Vichy had been asked by the Petain government to remove the American flag flying over the building. French authorities in Algeria and Morocco were ordered to close American consulates and take American consular officials into custody, the broadcast said.)

The chief censor at Vichy immediately forbade American press representatives to send any further news dispatches abroad, but the correspondents were advised they could remain at liberty and continue to use their offices.

Both American diplomats and newsmen were expected to leave Vichy soon for internment at Pau, s Pyrenees resort in Southwest France, pending arrangements for their exchange. The correspondents meanwhile remained in their hotel

The French people received their first news of the American landings in North Africa early yesterday morning in a brief announcement by the Vichy radio.

Message to Roosevelt. A few hours later the radio dis-



GEN. HENRI GIRAUD. Who twice escaped Germans after being captured in World Wars I and II, is reported aiding the United States.

ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN. PIERRE BOISSON, Word that British-hating Governor of French West Darlan was in Algiers during Africa, pledged his loyalty to the American attack there Marshal Petain last night in a yesterday caused speculation radio broadcast and urged his as to whether he is a prisoner. colonial army to stand firm. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# Pledges of support were received Much-Criticized Vichy Policy Paved Way For North African Drive, Hull Reveals

(Texts of statements by President Roosevelt, Marshal Petain and others, page A-9.) with

BY GARNETT D. HORNER. operations in French North Africa was the principal United diplomatic relations with the staffs there-and Gen. Maxime ties staring us in the face. Vichy regime for the last two Weygand, anti-Hitler and antiyears, and so this Government Laval French delegate general in

climactic break in relations. Secretary of State Hull, obviously | mand. happy to be able to tell at last some of the inside story of our much-disputed Vichy policy, made eration was said to have been espethis clear in direct statement and cially effective in keeping German by implication at a special press subversive activities out of French conference vesterday. His explanation of the adminis-

tration attitude was made before being generally unsuccessful even the news of the actual break by after Gen. Weygand's retirement to Vichy was received here, but he obscurity. made it evident that he considered the diplomatic tie with the pro-Hitler Laval regime-as distinct Canada, has been directed toward from our historic friendship with ultimately liberating France from the French people-immaterial.

American concern for preserving the friendship of true Frenchmen was emphasized in a message from President Roosevelt to Marshal Petain, made public by the White House late yesterday, assuring him that our ultimate aim in the African campaign is France's liberation

"from the Axis yoke." The message followed the lines of that directed to the French people Saturday British operations farther east. night. Marshal Petain rejected the

Other major purposes, he saidwould do the best he could to President's explanation with "beall served by maintaining diplomatic antagonize the pro-Hitler elements closed that Petain had sent a mes-sage to President Roosevelt express-ing his "berilder metain and sadness." Formal notice of the break in relations, contact-were: • at Vichy. 1. Opportunity for this Govern-There developed handed the American Charge ment to get from week to week with Vichy, then, somewhat similiar d'Affairs in Vichy yesterday, reached Washington during the ally from the inside of German-a couple of years before Pearl Harcontrolled territory and from North bor ended it. There was no friendnight Spain, Portugal Reassured. Africa regarding Axis subversive ac-Meanwhile, the White House distivities and other important phases closed that the President had of the international situation. assured Gen. Francisco Franco of 2. Maintenance of close relations Spain and the President of Portugal with the French people and enthat our North African action was couragement of leadership in opponot directed at their countries and sition to Hitler wherever it exists. velt explaining that the United that they have nothing to fear from 3. Keeping alive the basic concepts of freedom of the French people, the United Nations. In explaining this Government's looking toward ultimate restoration real purposes in maintaining rela- of free institutions for France as tions so long with the Vichy regime, they existed before German occu-Secretary Hull still refrained from pation. 4. Retention of closest personal giving much new detail about our actual operations in achieving them, touch on the ground with all phases but referred in general terms to of the French and German situavaluable work in obtaining highly tion under their armistice, with reour side. sistance to German pressure for important information and in encouraging the French people to collaboration beyond the armistice terms, and constant effort to preoppose Hitlerism. This was a small part of the long vent delivery of the French fleet or and tedious task of preparing for bases in North Africa into German claimed his loyalty to Vichy, re- the second front offensive in the hands. served to strengthen his determina-Details Disclosed. ported that he had put down a De Mediterranean theater, which Mr. Actual beginning of the long-Gaullist uprising at Casablanca led Hull foresaw and began working awaited drive enabled Secretary toward as long ago as the fall of territories as long as possible. 1940-before we actually were at Hull to disclose the real purposes for keeping up formal relations with war. Resistance Softened. Vichy to the last, and permits disclosure now of some of the details Aside from the military preparations now bearing fruit, the State in the background of the formula-Department, Board of Economic tion and carrying out of the policy the relationship to further his real Warfare and other Government that has been so much criticized. objectives, which meant doom for agencies have been working in close Stressed by friends of the Adminthe pro-Hitlerites at Vichy and co-operation with the British for istration is the farsightedness of Mr. liberation for real Frenchmen. many months to nullify German Hull and President Roosevelt in Following his discussions with influence with the French peopleanalyzing the problems and decid-Army and Navy officials in the fall as well as with neutrals like Spain, ing on a policy as long ago as June, of 1940, Mr. Hull proceeded to Portugal and Turkey-as part of the 1940, which is just now culminating carry forward those objectives in groundwork for the conflict in the in dramatic action after many every feasible way. This included every kind of resistance to every Mediterranean area. months in which they could not The obvious purpose is to soften answer critics in anything but kind of movement that might help resistance to such occupation as vague generalities without prema-Germany, especially in the western that under way in North Africa by turely tipping their hand. Mediterranean area by getting making clear that United Nations This Government's first action ships and bases from France. It troops come as friends to all those after France's surrender to Geralso included the economic cultinot actively helping the Axis, and many was to exact pledges from the vation of the people of French to keep the neutral peoples as French government fleeing from North Africa with limited shipfriendly to us as possible. Paris against giving up the French ments of food and other supplies in Much of this work might seem fleet and important bases to Hitler. exchange for materials we needed like "fifth column" activity to Hitler, American hopes for the French from there, as well as some relief but it has been mostly aboveboard government to carry on resistance shipments of food and medicines and is considered by those helping to the Axis from North Africa were to Unoccupied France itself. to direct it here as much more than dashed by the armistice and estab-These demonstrations of friendthat-a good example of United lishment of the Vichy regime. ship for the French people, to-Nations "total war" activity. Then the question arose of what gether with constant official as-As one result of diplomatic rela should be the United States diplosurances of our good will and hopes tions with Vichy, for example, at matic course-not toward Vichy in for the liberation of France, were least 20 crack American agents-in any narrow, technical sense, but credited with encouraging such a addition to augmented consular widespread anti-Axis sentiment as governed by the sole object of prostaffs-have been busy for months to make it difficult for Laval and moting the military situation in our in French North Africa, helping to other pro-Hitlerites at Vichy to interest, although it then was more lay the ground for anticipated civildeliver any important military fathan a year before Pearl Harbor. ian co-operation with our occupying Background of Policy. vors to Hitler. forces. The fact that German demands Mr. Hull insisted that the whole Friendship Demonstrated. thing must be viewed in a very were not realized before the United broad perspective unless America Nations were prepared to forestall They had a legitimate mission-to supervise distribution of American shut its eyes to realities. The quesany Axis military drive in French food and other supplies sent into tion of what was to become of the Africa, together with the expectathe African colonies. A major rea- Mediterranean was of primary concern to him. Should the United son for shipping these supplies, of course, was to demonstrate friend- States walk off and leave the proship for the people there, regardless Hitler government at Vichy to work of what we thought of their govern- unmolested by either our reprement at Vichy. sentatives or a French people we The shipments were made under helped to arouse, it was obvious an agreement with Vichy for close Germany would have a better American control of the distribution chance to get the French fleet to prevent any of the supplies bene- and bases on the Mediterranean and

where, covering practically every nies to encourage French resistance "hog-path" in the colonies, and talk to Axis demands and collect all people in all walks of life- the information they could.

and they made the most of it. Their Mr. Hull showed how he visualwork was described as of immense ized the situation in a conference Paving the way for military value in building friendship for with Army and Navy chiefs he America and opposition to the Axis. called in his office October 12, 1940. There was elaborate co-operation He pointed out that although this between these special agents-as country was not then at war, we States objective in maintaining well as our augmented consular should not overlook the probabili-

He suggested specifically that Hitler held the whiphand over his outwas indifferent to Vichy's anti- Africa, before he was removed from law associates, including Japan, and his post a year ago at Hitler's demight call for all-out offensives

everywhere at any time. Britain U. S. Aim Is to Free French. then was nearer exhaustion than The Weygand-American co-opmost people realized. Hitler might carry on the devastating bombings of England, press forward in Egypt and strike elsewhere for control of North Africa. Nazi attempts at the Mediterranean, leaving nothing infiltration there were described as undone to utilize French ships and bases. And he might prevail on Japan to go ahead then with her plans for aggression in the Pacific. Mr. Hull said our policy, whole-

Saw War's Nearness.

heartedly supported by Britain and Convinced that the Mediterranean, as in past ages, might become her German captors. People who an area of decisive conflict before have been concerned about it should the war was over. Mr. Hull devoted now be able to see clearly its entire his efforts to framing our whole diplomatic policy with the single

content. he added. The most important objective, he objective of making the best possible emphasized, has been to pave the contribution to victory in the war he way and prepare the background in saw closing in on us. the most effective manner possible In November, 1940, when criticism for the planning and sending of the was arising against "friendly" relamilitary expedition into the Westtions with Vichy, Mr. Hull told the ern Mediterranean area, and assist newly arrived French Ambassador the movements supporting present Gaston Henry-Haye in the strongest possible language that he did

Other Purposes Listed. not trust any pro-Hitlerites and

**Hitler Promises Nazis** To Strike Back in Africa in Due Time

> Assures He Will Never Flee, as Kaiser Did, in **Face of Difficulties**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 9.—Adolf Hitler promised the German people last night that he would strike back at the American forces in North Africa an assured them he would never fiee Germany if the situation became difficult

The German leader, speaking to his oldest Nazi party associates in Munich on the anniversary of the 1923 Munich putsch, brushed aside the smashing of his army in Egypt by the British as "an advance of a few kilometers" and declared that "those who deal out the last blow will win the war and, the Germans will do that." Hitler referred only fleetingly to the American landings in Algeria and Morocco, asserting that the "last

and decisive word will not be spoken by Mr. Roosevelt." Promises Terrible Reprisals. "We will prepare all our counterblows thoroughly as always and they

will come in due time." he said. At one point Hitler promised terrible reprisals against his foes, whom he accused of attacks on non-military targets in Germany. "The moment will come," he said

when the enemy will find out that Germany's inventive genius has not been asleep. The enemy will receive such a reply that he will be overwhelmed and stupefied."

Although Hitler did not explain his threat, some listeners believed he was hinting at the use of a new weapon-perhaps gas.

Hitler referred to the outcome of appointment of a Federal shipping that he had no doubt of final victory and reminded his people that in the necessary in order not to despair." He turned gloomily to the outcome

of the first World War and the flight of the Kaiser to the Netherlands and promised the Germans 1918 collapse.

"The Kaiser was a man who did not have the strength to see things through," Hitler said. "In me, how-

ever, Germany has a man who simply does not know the word capitulation. "It is no coincidence that today we have the same enemy as in 1914-1918. Then his name was Wil-

son. Today it is Roosevelt." Hitler said. "I didn't speak from the fireside from time to time: I wandered about the country and toiled to save my people.

Hitler declared he had made, his last peace offer in 1940 and said "we know the fate that awaits us if we lose and it is for this reason that we have not the remotest idea of compromise."

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EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE TO FRENCH-In a leaflet (above) dropped by United States planes in all principal centers of Metropolitan France, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the landing forces in North Africa, declared the purpose of the current operation is to protect the people of French North Africa from threat of Italian-German invasion. He said the aim of America today is the same as in 1917-the annihilation of the enemy and the complete liberation of invaded France. Declaring that the day when the enemy threat no longer menaces French territory the United States forces will leave French soil, Eisenhower said "we know we can count on your support to open the road which leads to victory and -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London yesterday. peace."

Baltimore Maritime Unions Coast Maritime Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' Associa-

Hit at Shipping Inactivity Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. Baltimore since the war's outbreak. 9.-Baltimore's maritime unions today urged "The members of the maritime unions in Baltimore are at a loss the war again and again, emphasized director to obtain full utilization of to understand why we should have Eastern Seaboard shipping facili- idle docks, dry docks, skilled meties, and declared there were idle chanics, longshoremen and seamen in Baltimore.

The request was made in a letter to War Shipping Administrator Ad-Senator Tydings, Democrat, of miral Emory S. Land from union Maryland a few days ago said Adofficials, including James Drury of miral Land had promised an inthere would be "no repetition" of the the National Maritime Union (CIO) vestigation of the situation in Baland Walter B. Harris of the Pacific | timore.



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# Townsend May Be Chosen As GOP National Chairman

By the Associated Press.

John G. Townsend, jr., 71-yearold former Governor of Delaware and former Senator, emerged today as a possible compromise choice to succeed House Minority Leader Martin when the latter resigns as Republican national chairman De-

cember 7. Mr. Martin announced Saturday that he would guit the post at the annual National Committee meeting in St. Louis to devote all of his time to his increased duties as minority leader.

Mr. Townsend, who managed the successful campaign in which the Republicans gained nine senatorial seats in last Tuesday's balloting. was reported to have the backing of Senate Minority Leader McNary, the 1940 vice presidential nominee. If chosen, informed sources said Mr. Townsend probably would desire to serve only as an interim chairman, giving way to a younger man for the strenuous work of the

national campaign.

Front-Yard Melon Patch

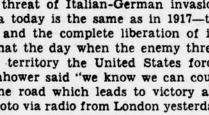
BUFFINGTON, Ohio (AP) .- Oliver Steiner has picked the last watermelon from a crop that grew right in his front yard here. Some of them weighed about 30 pounds. Mr. Steiner says that the melons were from some stray vine, that he planted no seed.

Capehart's RENT WORLD'S FINEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Superlative Standard, Short Wave, The letter said there had been and FM Radio-The famous turna noticeable decline in ship moveover record mechanism which plays ments in and out of the port of 20 records both sides.



course of the war "absolute faith is docks, mechanics and longshoremen while other ports along the Atlantic Seaboard require additional help in this line," it added.



ing his "bewilderment and sadness" at developments, describing the landings as outright aggression and declaring his government would re-

"France and her honor are at stake," Petain said, "We have been attacked. We will defend ourselves. That is the order I have given."

Petain said he had received a communication from President Roose-States had acted to prevent Germany from taking over North Africa but rejected this as a mere "pre-

Reports relayed through Vichy from Africa gave a vague and confused picture of the actual fighting and the extent of resistance being offered by the armed forces under Admiral Jean Darlan, but it was obvious that American forces were making steady headway.

Gen. August Nogues, commander in Morocco, one of those who proby Gen. Bethouard. 'Moment Has Arrived,'

De Gaulle Declares

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Nov. 9 .- Exhorting Frenchmen of North Africa to throw their support to the American occupation forces, Gen. Charles De Gaulle sent out this bristling call last night: "Forward, the great moment has arrived."

The fighting French leader broadcast his stirring appeal as the fires of revolt flamed in North Africa where Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in this and the first World War, was reported massing anti-Vichy forces.

Declaring that Americans would lead the liberation of their homeland from Africa bases, Gen. De Gaulle told his listeners:

"This moment is well chosen. Indeed, after a crushing victory our British allies, supported by French troops, have just thrown the Germans and Italians out of Egypt and penetrated into Cirenaica.

"Furthermore, our Russian allies have definitely broken the supreme offensive of the enemy on the Volga and in the Caucasus.

"Finally, the French people, united in resistance, awaits only the proper time to arise as one man. \* \* \* "French commanders, soldiers, sailors, airmen, officials and colo-

nists: Arise, every one of you. "Help our Allies. Join them without reserve. France which fights calls upon you \* \* The enemy

gasps and wavers. "Frenchmen of North America: If through you we return to the battle line from one side of the Mediterranean to the other, the war

will be won., thanks to France." With Vichy acknowledging that revolt had flared in Morocco, the

Axis watched the possibility that Fighting French forces may be somewhere deep in the heart of Africa ready to join the United Nations in the North African cleanup campaign.

Gen. Giraud's Appeal Recorded by FCC Here

By the Associated Press.

The foreign broadcast intelli-gence service of the Federal Communications Commission recorded the broadcast in which Gen. Henri Giraud appealed to his countrymen to support the American campaign in Africa, along with other broad-cast claims that the Giraud plea

was a hoax, and undertook a further check on the station.

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fitting the Axis. This Government Atlantic Coasts of Africa. And this took paints to select highly trained, French-speaking men to do the su-this country.

pervising. When they got to North Africa, a reliable authority said, these agents keeping relations with Vichy, and had opportunity to travel every- thereby keeping American repre-

the armistice in spite of the re-peated violations of our enemy. Today, Germany and Italy want to occupy North Africa. America (one word not understood here) assures us of her loyal and disinterested support.

"This is our chance of revival. I take up amongst you my action stations. I ask for your confidence, others must fall." become difficult.

ship in the Washington-Berlin relations, but having representatives on the ground there enabled Secretary Hull to receive absolutely reliable information in January, 1941, that Hitler would invade Russia in May or June of that year.

It may be recalled that the Secretary severely castigated Germany and Japan in hearings on the leaselend bill during that January, but had no harsh words for Russia. then generally considered a virtual

ally of Hitler because of the Russo-German non-aggression pact. He knew Russia was going to be on

Carried Out Objectives. This incident illustrated the value the war. of sometimes maintaining diplomatic relations with an unfriendly government Mr. Hull felt, and

tion to keep open the avenues for information out of France and her

Refering to the smashing RAF blows against German cities, Hitler Whether, as a Government, we said "the moment will come when kept on speaking terms with Laval the enemy will find out that Gerwas utterly immaterial-an abstract many's inventive genius has not question-to the Secretary, aside been asleep. The enemy will receive from the mechanics provided by such a reply that he will be over-

whelmed and stupefied." "I look into the future with confidence," Hitler said in concluding his 85-minute speech which WAU

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For one thing, your government is at work on the problem through the U.S. Public Health Service and many other agencies. You have probably seen other messages like this in your newspaper, which are the contribution of the Institute of Life Insurance to this important job.

But the work hasn't stopped in the pages of your newspaper. Behind the scenes, thousands of life insurance agents throughout the country are doing a valuable part in helping you, your officials and health authorities to get by this wartime risk, without disaster.

Doubtless right here in your community, your city officials, your remaining doctors, your civic and business leaders and your own life insurance agent are co-operating in this vital health crusade.

Posters are being placed in school rooms, factories, and public buildings. Millions of copies of the five health rules are being distributed.

You can best show your co-operation with this crusade by following the five simple rules of health which are the backbone of the whole drive-the ways in which you can help to keep yourself and your own family well.

keys to good health. Follow them carefully-for your own welfare and for victory.

1. Eat right

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, heans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread-these are the key foods. Eat plenty of them. And eat 3 meals a day!

# 2. Get your rest

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

# 3. See your doctor once a year

You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance new, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!

# 4. Keep clean

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. "Play" some each day

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games-or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



November 11th, 1942

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# **Resistance to Vichy** Growing in France, **Adrien Tixier Says**

# **Fighting French Chief** Here Sees Underground **Becoming Stronger**

By the Associated Press.

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the men intrusted with the im-

In charge of the United Nations

unified command in that African

Dwight David Eisenhower, a West

Pointer from Texas who trained

other men in this country during

the First World War, demonstrated

an aptitude for tank warfare and

became a licensed airman at the age

of 48. Yet Gen. "Ike" never before

experienced enemy gunfire, a freak

of circumstance quite beyond his

Air Forces in North Africa is Brig.

Gen. James H. Doolittle, 45, speed

By LISBETH SOLLING. French resistance to the Vichy regime of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is today as strong as French resistance to the Nazis, according to Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French delegation here. theater now is 52-year-old Lt. Gen.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's chief representative in the United States, who may some day be the French Ambassador here, says about the situation in France now: "French resistance against the Vichy government is now just as strong as French resistance against the Nazis. Two years' experience with the Vichy regime and its collaboration with the Nazis have sickened the

Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 46-They know fully what it people. year-old infantry specialist, is depmeans." uty commander. "The underground resistance move-Commanding the United States

ment has grown very strong in France during the last six months," he continues. "It stretches through flyer and test pilot extraordinary, who led the flight of United States Occupied as well as Unoccupied France.

bombers that dropped calling cards on Tokio in the first payment of According to Mr. Tixier, means of communication between the unthe Pearl Harbor debt. The Nation derground forces in France, which claims Gen. Doolittle now; Alameda, have been welded into one coherent Calif., is his birthplace. whole, and their leader, Gen. de

Fifty-seven-year-old George S Gaulle in London, are on such an efficient, smooth-running basis that Patton, a lieutenant in the First the two groups are in daily contact World War and now a major general, is handling the armored corps with each other. on the Atlantic coast of Africa. "In France our resistance groups

know exactly what we are doing day where he has plenty of geography to let loose with what Army colleagues by day," M. Tixier says, "and we likewise know immediately what is happening in France."

Concerned With Post-War World. As an example he cites Gen. de Gaulle's long message to the organizations of resistance in France which De Gaulle, as president is a West Pointer. of the French National Committee in London, prolaimed the hopes and affirmed the war aims of the French

The draft of this declaration passed back and forth three times between the French National Com-

mittee in England and the main organizations of resistance in Occupied and Unoccupied France before its final form was acceptable to all parties. It was then duly published in the three most widespread clandestine publications in France: Liberation, Combat and Franc-

cities and communication centers in Tireur. Because of the threat of complete an effort, dovetailed with the British social revolution in France when 8th Army's Egyptian-Libyan drive, liberation comes, the Fighting to sweep the Axis entirely from French are much concerned with Africa and prepare the way for an post-war developments in France. invasion of Europe. Expressing himself in slang, Mr. With the heavy cloak of secrecy Tixier said: "The French people is partly lifted, now that the convoys today completely fed up on dictatorhave reached their goal and the ships and totalitarian governments. shock troops have gained firm foot-The Nazis are totalitarians, Vichy is holds, several dramatic sidelights totalitarian. The French people of the expedition became known. want to be free-free!"

Provisional Government Planned.



Staff Correspondents **Of Associated Press On Second Front** 

Seven Writers and **Photographers With** Allies in Africa

By the Asso ciated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Associated Press staff correspondents are with all the major task forces in the opening of the second front. Wes Gallagher's dispatches were

the first to tell of the arrival off North Africa of "one of the greatest naval armadas" ever sent to sea and of the establishment of Allied headquarters in French territory. Where the other men are now,

whence they came and how they got there must, of course, remain a military secret for the time being, until their stories from the battle theater are passed through censorship.

Eight A. P. Men on Job. In all, seven Associated Press staff orrespondents and a photographer are assigned to the Allied forces in North and West Africa.

These men are in addition to a U. S. correspondent presently assigned to the British home fleet epresenting the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service under a rotation pool agreement, and to the seven correspondents and one photographer with the British 8th Army at Cairo, and with the British Fleet in the Mediterranean. Besides Mr. Gallagher, the re-

are Russel C. Landstrom, William B. King, Harold V. Boyle, John A. Moroso III, Noland Norgaard and Joseph Morton. The photographer is H. B. Roberts. In Egypt are Edward Kennedy, Harry Crockett, Frank L. Martin, jr.; Paul Kern Lee, Thoburn Wiant, Don Whitehead, Stephen Barber and Photographer

Gallagher Covers Story.

expedition to this war caps a series of assignments for Mr. Gallagher, a native of San Francisco, who has traveled through 16 countries and watched the Germans enter the

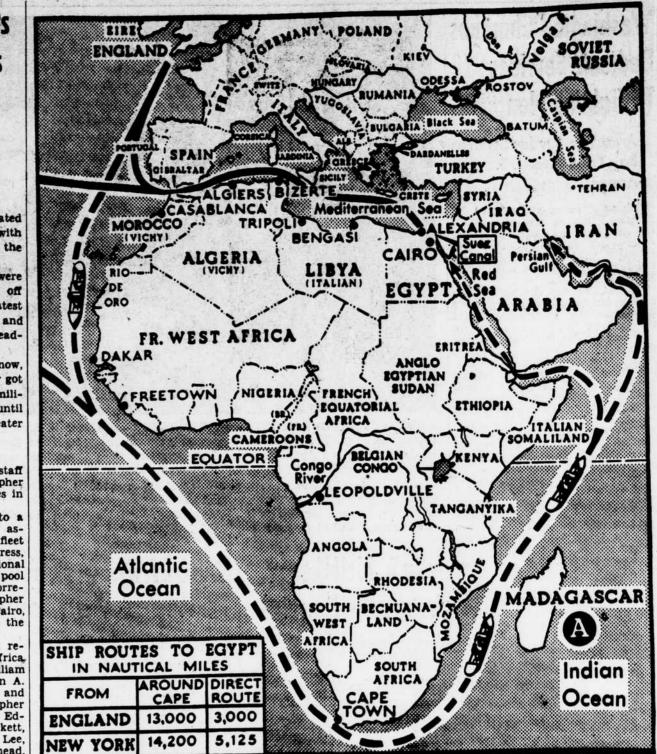
capitals of two. He has been following the fronts forces were engaged in the Atlantic Army to move eastward at a speed since early in the war, when he went greater than that of the British

abroad for the Associated Press after schooling at the University of San Francisco and Louisiana State University and newspaper work in At Least 10 Landings. Rochester and for the A. P. in Buf-

With the American landings-at falo, N. Y.

least 10 were reported by Vichy to Joseph Morton, now "somewhere have been made on the Atlantic in West Africa," was war map editor Mediterranean coasts-the for the Associated Press feature Allies' battle line appeared to be service before he got his chance last forming with a speed undreamed of May to give his picture in on-thea few weeks ago. scene words. Born in St. Joseph,

Skirting Spanish Morocco, the Mo., and educated at the University first expeditionary units-estimated of Nebraska and Iowa State College, (Colo.) Daily Sentinel and six years



MASTERY OF AFRICA WILL SHORTEN SUPPLY AND CONVOY LINES-Domination of Africa, by action of United States troops on the northern and western coasts, and by the smashing of Marshal Rommel's Axis armies driven back into Libya today, will allow shipping to move unmolested through the Mediterranean, shortening supply and convoy lines by thousands of miles to Egypt-and also to Iraq, Iran, Russia, India and Australia. Because of menace of Axis planes and warships in African and South European bases, shipping has had to take a route around Capetown. Plane routes, too, now are immensely shortened. Planes have had to fly as far south as Nigeria and then across Africa's waist to get back north to Cairo. Madagascar (A), Vichy French island in the Indian Ocean. previously had felt the sting of Allied action. British troops occupied the isle in manner similar to that in which North Africa has been occupied.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

He was assigned to London in London. Most of his newspaper war at sea for the Associated Presscareer had been spent in South probably the most complete record March, 1941.

A veteran of dust bowl and Colorado politics, Mr. Norgaard got his unusual surname from Danish grandparents and his equally ungreat enthusiasms of Mr. Moroso. It usual given name from a remote Scotch-Irish ancestor. He was born at Gypsum, Colo., in 1905. His foreign service, which has paralleled

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Carolina before he came to the of naval and merchant losses of Associated Press cable desk in New World War II in existence-and, York prior to going abroad. early this year, to take a "roving Ships and the sea always were the assignment" with American naval



forces in the Atlantic.

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MAJ. GEN. C. W. REAR ADMIRAL H. MAJ. GEN. G. S. K. HEWITT. PATTON. RYDER.



BRIG. GEN. J. H. MAJ. GEN. L. GEN. M. FREDENDALL. CLARK. DOOLITTLE.

#### Commanders of United States forces in the African offensive. -A. P. Wirephotos.

say is a mule-skinner's vocabulary Old "Blood and Guts" Patton, crack Pointer. As an infantry officer, he the Philippines for several years tank man, does everything in an won honors for "extraordinary hero- and later to a division command. ism" in France 25 years ago, then | Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, individualistic way. Ordered to Hawaii several years ago, he went by served in Germany with the Army 55, heading the naval forces in the sailboat, mostly on dead reckoning. of Occupation. African offensive, has had exten-The contingent landed at Oran sive experience as commander of He hails from Pasadena, Calif., and was led by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fre- cruiser and destroyer squadrons. He dendall, 59-year-old Army veteran commanded the cruiser Indianapolis Top man at Algiers when it capitulated was Maj. Gen. Charles W. from Cheyenne, Wyo. Gen. Freden-Ryder, 50-year-old native of To-dall's flair for tactics landed him to South America in 1936. Admiral

peka, Kans., and another West with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Hewitt is from Hackensack, N. J.

| teries.

the eastern-most domain of French Jack was hoisted on the pier while opposition in Africa probably would North Africa, are the only major the French flag still flew from the be put up by Admiral Darlan's navy admiralty building and the gover- and naval-controlled coastal batcoastal areas of the empire so far exempt from the Allies' blows. nor general's residence. A Vichy communique declared that If land opposition is not great "What has been accomplished is fierce fighting was progressing in the good communication routes of French Morocco and that naval Algeria should enable the Allied the initial landing," the headquarters spokesman asserted, however, and observers in London forecast

swift occupation of the strategic off Casablanca. "Our forces are endeavoring to re- 8th Army in its pursuit of the remduce enemy landings at Safi and nants of Marshal Rommel's African Fedhala and fighting is in progress corps westward. at Arzew and Oran," the Vichy bulletin reported French broadcasts said the Americans closing around Oran had reached the railway line eastward and

from that port to Algiers, but there was no evidence as yet of any extension of operations eastward beyond the Algiers area.

One was the fact that some of A Vichy communique said no at-Provisional Government Planned. When the Nazis are destroyed in States to join others from the States to join others from France, according to Mr. Tixier, there will be a provisional govern-Britain in what was probably the but military and civilian prepara-cluding these points:

most formidable of all time.

Weston Haynes. The story of the greatest Allied

porters in West and North Africa.

ment in which most power is given greatest sea-borne troop movement tions were being made against a to the resistant groups in France, in history.

but in which Gen. De Gaulle and the French National Committee, who uphold France's honor and weapons, its carrier-based planes, fight the battles for her liberation, the guns of its protecting warships are also represented. This pro- and the striking power of the visional government will arrange a Rangers, parachute troops and arfree, nation-wide election of a new mored forces, it certainly was the representative government.

Like other Fighting French officials, Mr. Tixier says that resistance appearance in the Mediterranean of and patriotic loyalty in France are Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, back strongest among labor. There are at the scene of his triumphs over three major labor organizations cov- the Italian fleet as the commander ering Occupied and Unoccupied of the British naval forces co-France who are in close collabora- operating with the Americans. As commander of Britain's Meditertion with Gen. De Gaulle.

The peasants form the second ranean fleet before he went to strongest group. For a long time Washington to sit in Allied counfarmers in the unoccupied zone ap- cils, Cunningham crippled Italy's peared somewhat indifferent to the sea power at Taranto and Matapan. political situation and were content On the Mediterranean coast, to till the soil and raise their fami- where progress apparently was fastlies while war raged across con- est with Algiers already in Ameritinents and oceans. But German can hands and Oran in a vise beoppression and brutality have now tween what Vichy called large landpermeated the whole French nation ings both east and west of the and the entire peasant population town, three airdromes had been last night, with the actual occupais rising in wrath, M. Tixier says. States forces.

#### Half Recognition Resented.

The petty bourgeoisie and the intellectuals form the third group, been evacuated. For the wealthy bourgeoisie and the rich industrialists, bankers and not entirely clear. financiers, M. Tixier has bottomless holy coalition of corrupt self-seek- least four submarines were known vention for Algiers. ers who stagnated the national de- from Vichy reports to have been | fense of France and actively be- hit, the French did not disclose how and Fascists.

The Fighting French have never disguised a certain bitterness over landing of several infantry regithe half-measure of recognition ac- ments in the neighborhood of Casacorded them. M. Tixier is carefull blanca and said the town was being to point out that they do not quarrel threatened, but gave no details of with United States policy, which the strength of the beachhead or Vichy for obvious military, strategic | port. advantages gained thereby. But Up the coast at Port Lyautey the Fighting French feel they should (Kenitra), 25 miles above Rabat, it be allowed to take their place among said an American attack had been

the United Nations. This situation is gradually rectifying itself, however, as one after another of the United Nations ac- Mogador, Agadir and Safi, gave the knowledge Gen. de Gaulle and the United States forces three possible National French Committee to be lines of approach toward Marakech, the true representatives of France the inland southern capital of Moand send fully accredited ministers rocco, if that is their plan. to be attached to the committee.

## Frenchmen Still Escape.

According to members of the Fighting French delegation here in able to escape by boat across the and Tunis and Gen. Juin in Mo-Washington, Frenchmen are still English Channel, but it is becoming rocco and Western Algeria as far more and more difficult.

between Gen. de Gaulle and the As another example of close liaison underground forces in the homeland, M. Tixier mentioned the cel-To demonstrate cohesion across the Marshal Petain's decision to fight, Channel, Gen. de Gaulle gave specific orders for the form of celebration. In accordance with these, Lyon, for instance, remained empty, throughout the day. But at the he was taking command in North desolate and apparently apathetic stroke of 6 o'clock, nearly 100,000 Africa. Despite Vichy's insistence persons appeared on the streets and that it was not Gen. Giraud who joined in a tumultuous public dem- spoke, Allied sources here declared onstration of fealty to French inde- it was and that he spoke certainly pendence.

# Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

Algiers, the Italian high command claimed.)

1.000 Miles of Coast. With the new landings, the American footholds in French North a big crowd gathered at the water Africa encompass more than 1,000 front to watch the American troops miles of the coast from around the go ashore, a transport put into the

possible eventual Allied thrust at blanca. Cunningham Reappears. Tunisia. Measured by its armor and Moving southwestward on Oran from Arzew, the French said, the

Americans have reached St. Cloud, blanca. about 10 miles from their landing place, and also have gained Valmy, blanca. inland about seven miles south of Oran.

Another was the dramatic re-Both at Arzew on the Mediterranean and at Safi, where United States forces were fanning out on the Atlantic coast, this broadcast said. reinforcements were debarking in considerable strength. The defenses of Morocco have not been undermined, however, and the coastal batteries at Oran are intact,

it declared. Actual Occupation at Dawn. Mobile headquarters established B. of the United States Army, commander in chief of the AEF, announced that Algiers capitulated at seized and put to use by the United | tion set for dawn today.

port this morning and landed Amer- lions of tons of shipping. On the west coast, Vichy reported that the landing field at Rabat had ican infantrymen and Royal Air Force personnel, the Vichy radio announced. It said Gen. Eisen-Here, however, the situation was hower and Gen. Voeldz, commander

of the 19th French Army Corps, Although the new 35,000-ton contempt. They remain the un- French battleship Jean Bart and at signed the formal armistice con-A Washington communique said

"the lack of opposition encountered trayed their country to the Nazis grave were the naval blows they at most of the beaches" indicated that the French armed forces of suffered at Casablanca. The Vichy radio mentioned the North Africa "had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops." Reinforcements arrived in French

Morocco during the night, the Vichy radio reported. The Berlin radio said, however, up to yesterday was to recognize its distance from the Moroccan that additional British naval forces had left Gibraltar, apparently escorting transports, and 55 fresh

planes had flown from the Rock. Darlan May Be Prisoner.

repulsed. Three Lines of Approach. The southernmost landings, at announced. With the fall of Algiers, a French

broadcast said the defenses of North Africa had been split. Gen. Barreau, the announcer said,

is in command of Eastern Algeria

"Nothing is known authoritatively lan," he said.

Despite this Vichy indication that North Africa was rallying behind Gen. Henri Giraud, the Nazis' escaped captive, remained a potential factor along with the subdued De Gaullist uprising in Morocco.

Gen. Giraud has broadcast that with Allied knowledge and probably with the consent of the Allied com-

manders United States and British naval forces sailed peacefully into Algiers harbor this morning. Axis sources said the occupation, arranged by the local armistice, was carried out while the fires of gasoline reservoirs set aflame last night still burned.

Mogador, 180 miles south of Casa-

Agadir, 65 miles farther south along the coast.

Safi, 140 miles south of Casa-Fedhala, 12 miles north of Casa

Bou-Znika. 13 miles farther north. Menediya, north of Rabat, capital

of French Morocco. Bou Sfer and Cape Signale, 20 miles west of Oran.

Arzew, 38 miles northeast of Oran. Zones both east and west of Algiers, where columns of flame and smoke spiraled up from water-front warehouses shelled by a United States destroyer.

Some observers here said this enterprise, synchronized with Lt. Gen. L. Montgomery's knockout of by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Marshal Rommel's army, possibly would shorten the war by years. Allied control of the entire North African coast line, reopening the 7 p.m. (3 p.m. Eastern war time) Mediterranean for shipping supplies on the short route to Egypt, India and Soviet Russia via Iran, would Allied naval forces entered the be the equivalent of a gain of mil-

> Military commentators argued that a big Allied army in the Mediterranean would hasten Italy's exit from the war and put Germany under a three-cornered squeeze from hostile forces in Britain, Italy or

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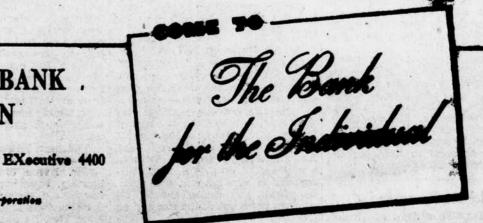
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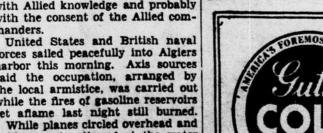
Admiral Jean Darlan, Britishhating chief of Vichy's armed forces, approved the capitulation of Algiers and, for a time at least, may have National been a prisoner. His fate was not 3223 Less than 24 hours after the first invasion barges grounded, the government of Marshal Petain and

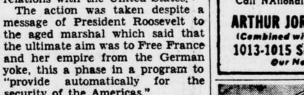
Pierre Laval severed already tenuous relations with the United States.

Our New Address

provide automatically for the security of the Americas." Petain expressed, "bewilderment

and sadness", ordered French forces to resist with all their strength. Hitler told his followers in an address last night, the eve of the anniversary of the 1923 Munich putsch, that he would strike back at the American forces; pledged, for some reason, that he would never leave Germany and "go abroad if things go wrong." London observers said the stiffest





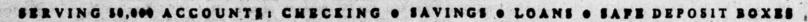
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#### bulge of Africa, through the Strait of Gibraltar and into the Mediter-ranean. ranean. Dakar, in Senegal, and Tunisia, The Berlin radio said the Union





# **Washington Churches Dedicate Services To Fighting Men**

# **Armistice Sunday Sermons** Pay Tribute to U.S. Armed Forces

Solemn devotion and prayers for American fighting men of this and the last war dominated religious observances for throngs of worshippers who attended Armistice Sunday services in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Several churches also marked anniversaries, and programs were highlighted by the dedication of service flags.

A large gathering attended the sixth annual District Organized Bible Class Association services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Page McK. Etchison laid a wreath for the World's Sunday School Association, while wreaths were also laid for the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes by John J Brown and for the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class As-sociation by George E. Harris.

Colors were presented by class representatives. Elton H. Brown of Mount Rainier Christian Church, vice president of the association, presided, and the Rev. C. H. Frick, chaplain, of the United States Army, retired, and pastor of Mount Rainier Christian Church, gave the invoca-

Golden Jubilee Marked. Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota avenue S.E., climaxed its golden jubilee celebration. Three of the church's charter members, Miss Jane Davidson, Mrs. President, Dies Carrie Goldensmith and Mrs. A. B. Garden, attended the jubilee. The Rev. Phillip Goertz, pastor, delivered a special anniversary message.

Fortieth anniversary of its founding was observed by Calvary Methodist Church, 1435 Columbia road N.W. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, spoke at the morning service and John R. Edwards, superintendent of West Waschington Methodist district, preached last night. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor, presided.

The Vermont Avenue Baptist Church began the observance of its 76th birthday and the 13th anniversary of Dr. C. T. Murray's pastorate. Continuing its anniversary through November 16, the church will hear the Rev. R. D. Grimes, pastor of Salem Baptist Church. today; the Rev. Robert Anderson of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, to-Friendship Baptist Church, Wednesday; the Rev. R. W. Roy of Bethel Bantist Church, Thursday, and the Rev. W. H. Jernigan of Mount Carmel Baptist Church. Services will begin at 8 p.m.

years as a private in the Louisiana shall has estimated the Army's The Rev. M. Chandler Stith, pas-Militia, and in 1898, joined Col. strength for 1943 at 7,500,000. The tor of the Brookland Baptist Church, Theodore Roosevelt's 1st Volunteer Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Sixteenth and Monroe streets N.E., Cavalry-the "Rough Riders." He was honored upon his fifth year was later promoted to second lieu- built up to 2,000,000, latest estimates as pastor. Albright Memorial Evan-tenant for gallantry in action at indicate. gelical Church marked the 15th anan Juan Hill niversary of the dedication of its Excessive Hours Opposed. From 1906 to 1919 he was a memfirst building. In March, 1942, Secretary of Labor ber of the Civil Service Commis-Perkins said, a 48-hour week was Brigadier General Speaks. sion, serving the second longest desirable in war production. Con-gressional sources and one powerful term of office-13 years-in the A move toward the goal of 10,000 Testaments for servicemen this fall history of the commission. He was labor organization during the last two weeks have advocated exten-sion to 56 hours, but organized labor and winter was made by Washingnamed its president in 1913. Preton's Bible classmen, who were reviously he had served as member of both the House and Senate of ported to have contributed genpresented testimony before a Senerously toward the mark set by the Louisiana ate committee that shortage of raw Washington City Bible Society. During his membership in the Cautioning that "our Nation is Civil Service Commission, Mr. Mcweek in the steel industry to 37 only as strong as its weakest part," Ihlhenny resided at 2030 Sixteenth hours. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, adminstreet N.W. istrator of veterans' affairs, appealed Was Active in Sports. for the unity that he said is essen-In 1919 he was appointed financial tial to winning the war and the adviser to the Republic of Haiti by excessively long hours of work. The peace that follows. His Armistice a special commission from Presi-Brookings study, prepared by Har-Sunday message was delivered at old W. Metz, showed that the work St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Dr. dent Wilson. After completing the mission, he retired to his estate week had climbed to 42.5 hours. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of the near Charlottesville. A recent Government study stated church, introduced the speaker. Active in sports, Mr. McIhlhenny that in many cases the optimum Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pasduration of work will be less than frequently took part in golf tournator of the First Congregational ments in and near Washington. 45 or 47 hours. It explained that Church, maintained that "Ten Men the average productivity of labor He was a member of the Metropoli-Can Save a City" in his morning tan Chub, the Alibi Club and the during the war will be unfavorably He pointed out that a affected by shortages of raw ma-Chevy Chase Club. handful of key men, if they are Mr. McIhlhenny is survived by terials, by difficulties in repairing righteous, could lead their fellow his widow and two sons, Capt. and replacing tools and other fac-



EMPLOYES' BOND BUYING COMMEMORATED-Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, is shown receiving from Rear Admiral Charles Conard, chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, a certificate and a Minute Man flag (in background) in token of the board's 435 employes purchasing bonds equal to 10 per cent of their salaries. The purchases are being made through the Government payroll savings plan. Shown joining in the ceremony (left to right) are: Lt. Comdr. Gordon Fisher, the admiral's aide: Ernest G. Draper, Mr. Eccles, M. S. Szymczak, Vice Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Board of Governors, Admiral Conard and R. M. Evans.

# John A. McIhlhenny, Brookings Asks 48-Hour Week **To Meet Manpower Shortage Former Civil Service**

# For War Plant Production in 1943

**Funeral Services to Be Conducted Tomorrow** At Arlington Cemetery

John Avery McIhlhenny, 75, former president of the Civil Service Commission, died late last night at his home on Key West Farm, near Charlottsville, Va., after an illness of almost two years.

Military funeral services will be held at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be private. A former member of the Louisiana Legislature, Mr. McIhlhenny was born at Avery's Island, Iberia Parish, La., on October 29, 1867, son of the late Edmund and Mary Eliza Avery McIhlhenny. He was educated at Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass., morrow; the Rev. B. H. Whiting of and Tulane University. In 1907, he married the former Anita Vincent Stauffer, daughter of the late Col. W. R. Stauffer of New Orleans. Served in "Rough Riders."

Mr. McIhlhenny served for five

Chief of Staff Gen. George Mar-

58.000.000.

# Sees 6,400,000 More Workers Needed plies to meet essential civilian needs. By JESSE O. IRVIN. With the opening of a second The study stated that there are President Roosevelt when asked tofront, the Brookings Institution only three methods of increasing day for comment on the break by made public today a study call- the supply of labor: (1) increasing

ing for the immediate increase the number of persons in the labor of the work week in war and force; (2) increasing the hours of civilian factories to 48 hours and, work; (3) increasing efficiency per in some cases, to 54 or even more. hour worked.

The study stated the lengthening It was explained that the differhours would be necessary if the ence between scheduled hours and armed forces and their auxiliaries actual hours averages about two are increased to 9,500,000 men next hours a week. Therefore a 48-hour

year. To keep this military force week in 1943 would average a work supplied, the study also said it week of about 46 hours. "In 1944 would be necessary to bring at least and 1945," the study stated," we 6,400,000 additional workers into the could reach 48 or more average labor force, now estimated at working hours only by establishing work-week schedules of 50 hours

or more, in some cases 54. The additions would have to come "It should be borne in mind that largely from women, children and

such schedules cannot be achieved older persons, and it would be necesquickly or without intensive desary to reduce the amount of goods and services produced for private tailed planning in each plant," it use by one-third as compared with said.

the 1942 level, it was stated. Brookings Institution said the issues "I don't mind so much having to Army 7,500,000 in 1943. involved suggest the need of a co-

# Henry-Haye Receives Gen. Patton's Hawaiian Voyage Algiers' Fall Comes Passport; Vichy Ships In Own Schooner Recalled After Only 12 Hours Officer in Africa Bought Boat in 1935 In Protective Custody

# **Hull Predicts 95 Per Cent** Of French People Will Co-operate With U.S.

French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye is being handed his passport, Secretary of State Hull announced today in official recognition of the Vichy government's break in diplomatic relations. The Secretary also disclosed that Vichy French ships in American ports are being taken into protective custody until the full signifi-

clear He expressed confidence that at least 95 per cent of the French peo- more orthodox means of getting to ple understand that the Laval government at Vichy has been a willing

puppet of Hitler, and will co-operate as far as they are able with American efforts for their liberation. The Government also ordered Vichy France catalogued as "enemy territory" under restrictions against trade and communications with the enemy. This formal step, an-

nounced earlier by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, was expected to set in motion the involved machinery that operates under the Trading With the Enemy Act, governing French holdings, business operations and transactions. The current campaign in French

Africa was described by Mr. Hull as the first step in our plans to come to the relief of all enslaved people. Mr. Hull, who disclosed yesterday that this country's principal objective in maintaining diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime for the last two years has been to pave the way for the North African military operations, referred reporters to

Vichy. Mr. Henry-Haye and his constant companian, a big white French coach Kans. dog, were seen wandering back and

forth between the Embassy at 2221 Kalorama road and the chancery, 2129 Wyoming avenue N.W.

Few Visitors Call A few visitors called at the residence only to leave shortly after-Seven police officers kept ward. vigilant watch around the Embassy. A few newspaper cameramen waited on the curb for something to happen.

The Embassy staff reported for work as usual at the chancery. One of the attaches, who stopped to talk with an acquaintance on the sidewalk, confessed his dread of being sent back to France now that Vichy

has severed domestic relations with In summarizing the study, the the United States.

involved suggest the need of a co-ordinated national policy, designed "but what would happen to my wife Of Production Research not only to provide balance within and two small children? The chilthe war production program itself, dren will starve in France."

but also as between military and A press attache at the chancery "Inasmuch as no department or The chancery building was heavily and Development, to spur inventions

Internment Unlikely.

Coast

For Trip After Transfer From Fort Myer

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, in charge of the armored corps on the Atlantic coast of Africa, is a hard-first day of the Meuse-Argonne ofbitten commander of the old school fensive and was later awarded the with a decided modern viewpoint on Distinguished Service Cross for his conspicuous courage, coolness, en-

tactics. ergy and intelligence" for his part The 57-year-old tank commander is widely known in Army circles in in the battle. Washington, having been stationed He returned He returned to the United States at Fort Myer on four different occain 1919 and was given command sions, the last time between 1938 of the 304th Tank Brigade at Fort and 1940, in command of the 3rd Meade, Md. In 1920 he was given the command of a cavalry squadron Cavalry there.

Gen. Patton is recognized for his at Fort Myer and two years later he the Western Mediterranean from individualistic ways of doing things. entered the Cavalry School at Fort Axis domination with the swift cance of latest developments is In 1935, when he was transferred Riley, Kans. After his graduation from this school in 1923 and from from duty at Fort Myer to the Hawaiian Islands, he rejected the the General Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1924, he was his new post and instead bought a detailed to the General Staff Corps 52-foot schooner to make the trip and served in Boston and the Hawaiian Islands. with his wife and several friends. Gen. Patton, at that time, had From 1928 to 1931 Gen. Patton served in Washington in the office fighter. considerable sailing experinece, but most of it had been confined to of the chief of cavalry and in 1932 offshore excursions. So he studied

deep-sea navigation under the instruction of J. E. Lawton, Washington lumberman and a recognized Hawaiian Islands. authority on the subject Set Course by Dead Reckoning.

It took 15 days for Gen. Patton He was in charge of the 5th to get to Honolulu. He took his Cavalry at Fort Clark, Tex., for bearings and set his course by dead several months after his return in reckoning. When he returned to 1938 and was then given command the mainland in 1938 he again used of the 3d Cavalry at Fort Myer. his schooner.

In 1940 he was given a brigade Gen. Patton was born in San command with the 2d Armored Gabriel, Calif., on November 11, Division at Fort Benning, Ga. Later 1885. He entered West Point in he was transferred to the command 1904 and was commissioned a sec- of the 1st Armored Division. It ond lieutenant of cavalry. After was with this outfit that Gen. Patgraduation in 1909, he served at ton equipped himself for desert war-Fort Sheridan, Ill., until 1911, when fare by putting his units through he was transferred to Fort Myer, grueling training on the sands of where he was asked to design a America's Southwest. new cavalry saber.

He was sent to France in 1913 to his "spaghetti theory" of leading and made deep penetrations. study saber methods there and, upon men into battle. A good many commanders take charge of their forces his return to this country he was named master of the sword at the by following them so they can see Mounted Service School, Fort Riley, their formations spread out before them. This, said Gen. Patton, is

Gen. Patton was transferrd in like trying to push a string of spa-1915 to Texas where he served with ghetti. It won't work. It's much cavalry units at Fort Bliss and better if you pull. That's why he Sierra Blanca, and the following prefers to get into the first line year he acted as aide-de-camp to of battle.

Genral John J. Pershing during the Whatever dangers the men must face, whatever comforts they get, punitive expedition into Mexico. Was Member of Pershing's Staff. are good enough for Gen. Patton When the United States enterd That's why he never takes his cot the World War, Gen. Patton sailed with them in the field. "The men to France as a member of Gen. don't have them," he says simply. Pershing's staff. He was detailed to Besides the Distinguished Service the Tank Corps and attended the Cross, Gen. Patton also holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the

tion.

French Tank School. He was present at the Battle of Cambrai where Silver Star Citation and the Conthe English first employed tanks on gressional Live-saving Medal of Honor. a large scale.

# **WPB Establishes Office**

The War Production Board anuate and analyze scientific proposals nounced today the establishment of made to the WPB. It is empowered industrial manpower requirements. said there was nothing to report. the Office of Production Research to contract with outside laboratories

The Office will do work parallel-

ing that already being done on in-

struments of war by the Office of

Scientific Research and Develop-

ment, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush.

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**Of Lightning Assault** American Fighter Planes

Quickly Take Up Posts **To Defend Key Port** 

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 9 (2 a.m.). -American combat forces led by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder have wrested one of the key points in occupation of the port of Algiers despite strong opposition from Vichy's naval units.

The famous city fell just 12 hours after a lightning assault directed by the 6-foot-3 American officer, known to his men as a rough, tough

The port is the only one within in the Army War College. The fol- easy reach of German air bases in lowing year he was sent back to Sardinia and Sicily, but the syn-Fort Myer, where he remained until chronized arrival of American fighthe sailed in his schooner for the er planes on Algiers airfields within a few seconds after their capture made it sure that any raiding Nazi bombers would get a hot reception. A covering force of American fighters permitted use of the port for unloading troops, which com-

pleted the occupation. Oran Continues Resistance. Oran, some 250 miles west of Algiers and the heart of Admiral Jean Darlan's German-inspired resistance, continued to offer strenuous opposition, particularly by navycontrolled coastal batteries.

In between the two key ports American landings encountered only the lightest resistance. The troops Gen. Patton last spring explained were welcomed by the population

Fighting along the Atlantic coast,

meanwhile, remained confused. As a result of the American successes, Axis forces being hacked to pieces by the British 8th Army near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier now have a second foe at their backs. The surrender of Algiers was negotiated at 7 p.m. (3 p.m., E. W. T.) yesterday and provided for complete occupation of the city by the

American forces at dawn today. The first objectives of the American forces-Fort Sidi Ferruch and Aintaya, west of Algiers-were taken without a struggle. The Americans immediately moved inland and launched an assault on the Maison Blanche and Blida airdromes. The former surrendered and the latter was taken quickly by a United States combat force which included some of the famous American Rangers.

United States Air Force officers reported there was no extensive aerial opposition throughout the entire operation, although there was

some bombing of Allied shipping. At both Algiers and Oron, French colonial naval units came out of to get research done and to bring the harbors to engage Allied vessls, but were fired on immediately

men to see true religious concepts in action

# Flags Are Fresented.

Representatives of the Canadian Legation presented Albright Evangelical Church with a Canadian flag on behalf of the Evangelical church in Canada. Earlier, the Washington church had presented an American flag to the Zion church of Kitchener, Ontario. The Rev. George E. Schnabel was the principal speaker.

A stirring imaginary conversation with the Unknown Soldier at Arlington constituted the armistice Sunday message of Dr. Albert J. McCartney at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Churches dedicating service flags Included Congress Street Methodist Church, 1236 Thirty-First street N.W.; Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W.; Atonement Lutheran Church, Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street: Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets and Albright Memorial N.E., Church.

Comdr. Ralph Hickox of the Truxton, which was lost at sea February 18, 1942, was honored with a gold star among the 111 stars in the service flag unveiled at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

In keeping with the world-wide day of prayer, Washington will hold by themselves, tore a deep hole The annual memorial service will carrier and returned this afterbe held at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at noon without a scratch. the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral. Jap carriers, a battleship and two

# Woman Reported Missing; Left to Hunt Rooms

Police today were conducting 'a search for Mrs. Eddrie Haynes, 38, an employe of the Quartermaster were in the best tradition of the Corps at the War Department, who Navy. was reported to have disappeared yesterday after telling friends she was going out to look for lodgings. Mrs. Haynes had been staying at

1210 K street N.W.

She was described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, ing black square-toed shoes, a dark hat and red gloves. She was carrying a red pocketbook.

Precinct Detective Dorothy Douglas was assigned to hunt for the missing woman.

# Shark Livers Processed

tory equipment, and most of all, by Walter Stauffer McIhlhenny, Marine Corps, now stationed at Guadalcanal, and John Stauffer McIhl- forces henny of Charlottesville.

**Ballou to Give Talk** Over Radio Tomorrow

Superintendent of Schools Frank cation Week

induction of workers into the armed the Panama Canal digging. Manpower Survey Made. On the other hand, the gov-Vichy Reports Italians ernment study said, the productivity

**Capital Flyer One of Two to Plant Bombs** 

Attacking Gibraltar of labor per day and per hour of work will be increased by the tech By the Associated Press nical secular trend in improvements. BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 9 .- The

The purpose of the Brookings W. Ballou will speak at 7 p.m. to- study was to determine whether morrow on Station WMAL on "Edu- there is enough manpower to raise, cation of Free Men." His talk will equip and maintain an armed force British and American air squadron be given under the auspices of the of the size indicated by military was reported active over the Gibral-High School Teachers Association authorities, to furnish the amount in connection with American Edu- of aid required by the United Na- gave no information on the results tions, and to produce sufficient sup- of the aerial action.

war agency is vested with authority uarded by police over more than a limited segment of the war effort, responsibility for Mr. Hull's disclosure concerning such policy rests upon the Presithe seizure of Vichy French ships dent," the institution stated.

was in answer to a question about the reported seizure of three Vichy French freighters by the 'Skipper' Williams Dies; Guard at New Orleans. **Reported Shipping News** Asked what treatment is in store

for Ambassador Henry-Haye, the materials had reduced the work By the Associated Press. Secretary pointed out he under-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Thomas stands the situation with the Vichy Walter (Skipper) Williams, 77, ma-

government now is a breach of President Roosevelt said war in- rine editor of the New York Times, diplomatic relations and not a state dustry already was working in ex- which he joined as ship news re- of war. This indicated that, under cess of 40 hours, and warned against porter in 1905, died today at his present circumstances, the Ambas-

planes attacked Gibraltar today. A

tar Straits, but the Vichy station

sador and other French diplomatic Born in England, he went to sea and consular officials in this counat the age of 15 as a boy apprentice try may not be interned at concenon the sailing ship Ariadne, out of tration points as German, Jap-London for China and the Antipoanese and Italian agents were after

des. Until 1899, when he joined the Pearl Harbor. New York Morning Journal, he Mr. Hull said he had not taken up the question of arrangements for sailed the seas and roved ashore exchange of diplomatic representain search of adventure. tives with the Vichy government.

He was a boatman on the Nile, The Secretary authorized direct gold hunter up the Orinoco and quotation of his reply to one ques-Amazon, a lightning-rod installation-whether he felt that the tration man in Central America, a ditional friendship between the cook for an American consul, and peoples of France and America will for a while served as a foreman in make it impossible for the Vichy government to turn the French

people against us now. French Gratitude Seen.

His reply was: "The Vichy government reached its maximum stage in its plan and efforts to mislead the French people

many months ago. Vichy radio reported that Italian "The French people, I think to the extent of not less than 95 per cent, understand fully that the government at Vichy has Laval been a most willing puppet of Hitler and Hitler agencies, with the result that instead of being influenced in that Hitler direction by the Laval government, they, the French people, will, on the contrary, be most grateful for our having come to the relief of French

Africa, which is the first and preliminary step in our plans, so far as I understand, to come to the relief of all enslaved peoples in and unloaded, getting a hit," Lt. ing two or three who were pretty Europe, including France proper.

"The French people will continue, "I got me a Zero before Mi I am sure, to be grateful to us for the fleet to start pitching up lead Irvine got us into a rain squall our policies and be wholly co-operaas we closed the distance," put in which was the prettiest sight I tive with us to the extent within hope to see this side of heaven. their power.

So far as the United States is concerned, the situation of Martinique and other French territory in this hemisphere remains just the same as it has been. This Govern-

ment has been negotiating with local French officials in these territories for arrangements to make sure they would not be used for Axis benefit. "As those 12 Zeros were making The arrangement proposed would, in effect, remove them from Vichy

Fighting French Issue Not Raised. Mr. Hull said the break with Vichy did not raise the question of formal diplomatic recognition of the Fighting French forces as an immediate issue, pointing out that Americans and Fighting French already are fighting 100 per cent together.

primarily concerned with the military phases of the war and other questions will be given consideration in due time.

Mr. Hull did not go to the trouble weeks ago. When a reporter re- of asking Ambassador Henry-Haye marked to Mrs. Strong that her son to come to his office to receive his

smiled and said with quiet se nd annual all-day institute in

and reasearch in the production of inventions war materials.

Dr. Davis is a former physics pro-Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of fessor at Harvarc and has been president of Stevens since 1928. In the Stevens Institute of Technology, 1918 he served as an aeronautical will head the new branch. WPB mechanical engineer in the Army explained that the function of the Air Service. He is a regent of the office is "to insure rapid appraisal Smithsonian Institution and in 1939 and the quickest and most effective was a member of the Board of Visiutilization of processes, materials, tors to the Naval Academy. mechanisms and inventions."

Fined for Keeping Iron

in WPB. This same information

will be made available to division

and branch heads in the organiza-

Further, the new office will eval-

of worthwhile

Commanded 3d Cavalry,

Because he refused to allow his of the Vichy French. iron railings to be taken for salvage, Alfred Gerner, a member of the and development work in progress \$200 in Dursley, Scotland.

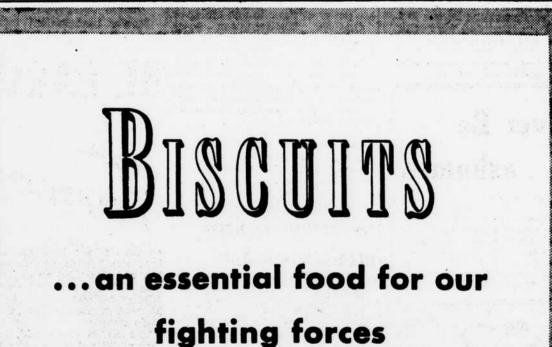
and retired after suffering some osses

The British Navy lost two small craft, but the crews presumably reached shore safely.

Advices last night from the Oran sector said that United States troops had taken the Tafouri airfield as the result of a brilliant combat team maneuver, thus adding another air base to the growing American power in North Africa.

These advices said that La Senia field at Oran still was in the hands

In general, it appeared that the Americans were encountering heavier oposition on the Atlantic coast information concerning research Dursley Rural Council, was fined than in the north, particularly from light naval forces.



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urisdiction

For the moment, he said, we are

must be a born fighter, she said: "Well, I never thought he really sent to the Embassy by the State was. But he is a fiver and he loves Department's protocol division this it and that makes all the difference afternoon.

WCTU Unit to Meet

Claren H. Garlow, 21, of Whittier, "The Jap dropped into the water Dauntless dive bombers, took on Calif., "but nothing happened. No aflame. Then when we were through a big piece of the Japanese fleet anti-aircraft bumps or anything." with the action, Mr. Irvine said: ". Lt. Strong, a veteran of the Coral feel like a smoke. What about you? all-day services on Armistice Day. out of the enemy's Shokaku class Sea battle, went on with his story: and we both smoked." "There was a nice, round red cicle Attacked by 12 Zeros. on the big carrier's deck. Garlow Radioman Garlow, Lt. Strong's tells me that there were about 20

determined.

gunner, got a Jap too, he said. planes parked on the forecastle. I released my bomb load smack among alternating runs on us and then on the planes and then strafed the

"Yeah, and all the time expecting

Lt. Strong's radioman, first class,

portside of the 800-foot carrier Ensign Irvine's plane they kept get-where its 5-inch and 20-millimeter ting occasional hits, nipping at our guns are located. However, I was tail and knocking out our radio too anxious to get out to see much equipment with their two cannon and two machine guns. But one Jap made his fatal error. Right Radioman Eligie P. Williams, 22, then I laced a burst of fire and "There was a big, black cloud of the gas started shooting out, and he

smoke belching out of her deck, and , hit the water hard and burst into a flash of flame as Mr. Irvine, my flames. He had some holes you could shove your fist through." pilot, slipped his bomb into the

Lt. Strong is the son of Mrs. Catheir gasoline, but I didn't have much time to look, either, because therine B. Strong, 3440 'Thirtyfourth place N.W. He was awarded a dozen Japs come shooting in from the Navy Cross for valor in the battles of Tulagi and Midway a few ing you there weren't more than

two or three bursts of gunfire from Lt. Strong identified the carrier as a 20,000-ton ship of the Shokaku

Radioman Williams, who operated in the world." When told that Lt. Strong had plowed through violent

#### cruisers heavily damaged and other Air Officer Comdr. John G. Crommelin, Montgomery, Ala., com-mented: "Lt. Strong's and Ensign more." Irvine's feat was superb. The auof Center, Tex., said:

dacity of their attack and its skillful execution and their evasive tactics Comdr. Crommelin added: "Persame area. Maybe we touched off sonally, I don't see how they got

away with it." Like Ducks on Millpond."

Lt. Stockton Strong, 26, of Wash- all sides. But honest to Joe, I'm tellington, D. C., said: "We were about with dark blue eyes. She was wear- 100 miles from the Japanese fleet when contact was made and Jap

their entire fleet." blue dress, a black coat, a beige fighters engaged our scouters. My wing man, Irvine (Ensign Charles B. Irvine, 27, of Franklin, Ind.) and I streaked across and then climbed.

And there they were like ducks on two machine guns, added: "Mr. Irvine didn't improve my a millpond. Two nice flat tops surrounded by cruisers and destroyers. Something you dream about. We way he did, dodging the Zeros and skinning foam from the waves. But of a Japanese airplane carrier, Mrs. ton County WCTU will hold its am glad he did. I reck

**On Jap Carrier and Escape Without Scratch** pushed over into an 80-degree dive ; them to drop off one by one except By EUGENE BURNS. Associated Press War Correspondent WITH A PACIFIC FLEET Strong continued.

TASK FORCE OFF SANTA CRUZ

ISLANDS, Solomons Area, Oct.

26 (Delayed). - Two grinning

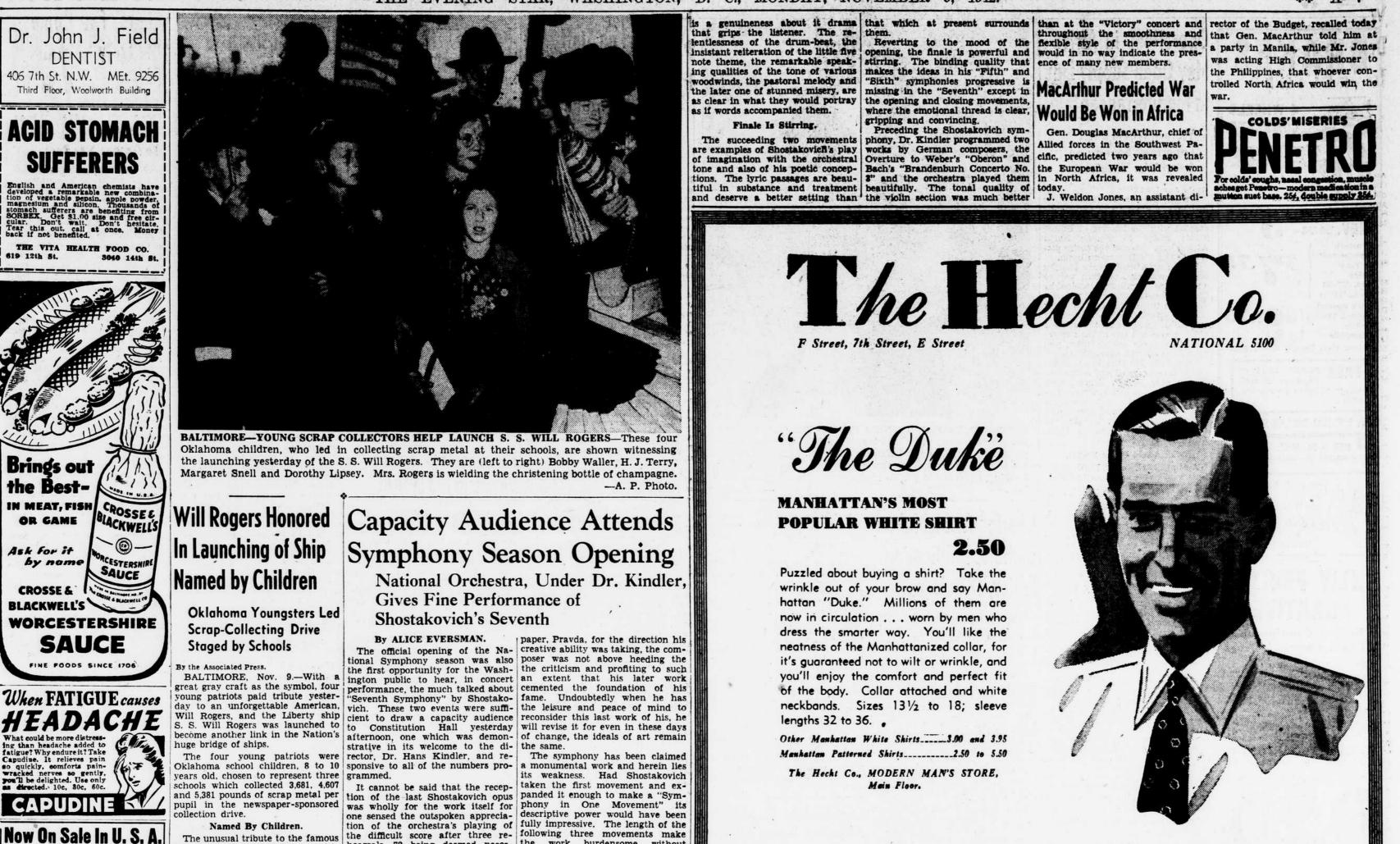
American pilots, flying Douglass

Their action was the first blow

struck in the battle which saw two

warships hit.

The Mazatlan Ensign Irvine, a rangy, sharp- Japs followed us more than 50 miles elation: "How very nice!" the home of Mrs. Cora Kiplinger which produced 175,000 pounds of shark livers in 1941, had an output featured lad, nodded agreement as and the 20 minutes seemed like Lt. Strong's wife, the former Nani 2237 North Vermont street, begin t. Strong told his story. "We split our wing flaps and passes at us. But our fire caused they were married last summer. I amb, president, announced today. of 385,000 pounds in the first seven Lt. Strong told his story. months of this year.



try for its premiere. children who were only babies when Will Rogers died seven years ago.

Rodzinski's brog

following three movements make humorist lay in the fact that his hearsals, 72 being deemed neces- the work burdensome without name was chosen for the ship by sary in the composer's native coun- achieving any particular advantage. In the second and third sections, This is the third time the sym- possibly written when the thought The S. S. Will Rogers, built in 27 phony has been heard here, the of a symphony following the "Sixth" days for a new East Coast record other two being Toscanini's and was in his mind and not actually dcasts. It has during the siege of Leningrad, have

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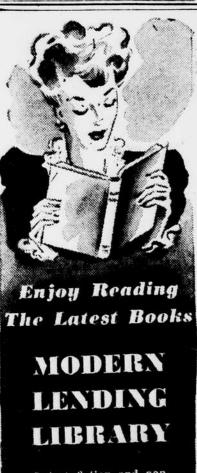
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# The

and christened by Mrs. Rogers yesterday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield aroused considerable comment for Shipyard Co., is the first of 48 the story connected with its crea-Liberty ships to be named by the tion and that its author, serving scrap collecting children in each of in the civilian defense of Leninthe 48 States. Oklahoma is the grad as fire warden during the bombardment, was able to find in first to make its choice.

Coming three-quarters the way the happenings about him, inspiraacross a nation that "we didn't know tion for a musical work of such was so big" to witness it were the magnitude

four children chosen by three With all the sympathy that every schools as the most industrious one in this country feels for the heroic struggle the Soviets are workers in the drive.

making and a personal sympathy Cheered by Thousands. They are H. J. Terry, jr., 10-that's for the young piano teacher of the his full name, just "H. J."-of the Leningrad Conservatory who left his peaceful pursuits to join the

Oscar School that collected 5,381 People's Volunteer Army in the pounds of metal per pupil; Dorothy dramatic section, it is not necessary Lipscomb, 10, and Margaret Snell, to hail the "Seventh Symphony" as 8, the only two pupils of the Gyp the greatest work of the times. School, who collected 9,214 pounds

**Revision of Work Forecast.** between them in a single day, and Bobby Lee Walker, 10, representing When Shostakovich was severely the Walco School, with 3,681 pounds criticized by the Russian news-

per pupil. The four-self-possessed and thrilled-took . the cheers of thousands of brown-helmeted shipyard workers and spectators at the launching, and it became one more sharply etched memory in an exciting trip. Then afterward "H. J." summed up simply the job of patriotic duty

to be done when they return home. "We've still got a lot more scrap to get out," he said.

# **Five Brothers, All Noted** Fencers, Now in Army

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9 .- The five noted fencing sons of Gerardo

The last to join up was Guido Cetrulo, who left for Bradley Field, Conn., last night.

Dean, last year's national AAU fencing champion, is with the Air Forces at Miami; Gus is stationed at Columbus, Miss., and Gerald and Don are at Atlantic City. All five were fencing captains in

high school, and Dean was coach at Seton Hall College, South Orange; Gerald was captain at Dartmouth College, Don was captain at Rollins (Fla.) College and Guido captain at Alabama University. Their father was national proessional champion from 1905 to

# **Break With Finland Urged By Representative Coffee**

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .-- Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington urged yesterday that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Finland immediately. He brought applause which lasted several minutes at a salute to Soviet Russia meeting.

"The Finnish ministry in Washington is entertaining high officials of the United States Army and Navy at teas and parties," said Representative Coffee. "There is no telling what kind of military information is leaking out through these sources. Finland's alliance with Germany is shameful."

periods of dreariness that say nothing. Not even the exquisite melodies that form oasis of great beauty throughout can lessen the tedious effect of the linking passages to any considerable degree.

The appeal of the first movement is obvious. Whatever may be said against the very evident means by which the effects are created, there

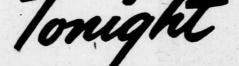


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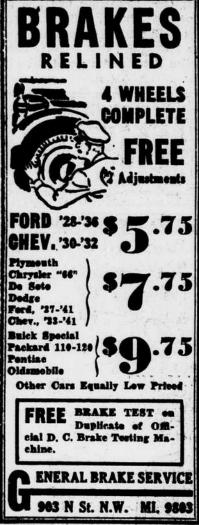


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# **Operations in Africa** May Open Supply Line In Mediterranean

Victory Would Exert Important Bearing on **Other War Theaters** 

y the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. & (Delayed) .- The British 8th Army's lightning blows against the Axis forces in Egypt, coupled with the landing of United States troops in French North Africa, have changed the entire pic-ture in the Mediterranean basin. Within a fortnight grave concern

over the outlook has given way to a rising tide of optimism, inspired by the most hopeful tokens of ultimate victory in three years of conflict. Early opening of a reasonably safe Allied supply route through the Mediterranean is one of the numerous advantages which may well stem from current developments.

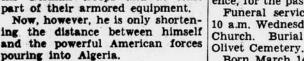
Once Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is taken care of and Axis domination over French North Africa is ended, British and American airmen should make it possible for Allied ships to ply the Mediterranean in comparative safety, thus shortening vital supply lines to India, Australia and Russia.

May Affect Other Fronts. A complete victory in North Africa thus would have an important bearing on all those theaters. From the very beginning of the war sections of opinion in Britain, the United States and elsewhere have held that the war could be won in the Middle East. Resolute fighting forces of the Allies now are doing much to support this opinion, and historians may well select the period between October 23 and November 8 as one of the most de-

cisive of the war. As a matter of fact, the job of cleaning up the Axis forces in Egypt is being done faster and more completely than was anticipated. Led by Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, the 8th Army is giving a lesson in blitz-

krieg tactics to Rommel, erstwhile master of blitz The Axis chieftain now has the devil's own choice-to run or fight. Whichever he does is bad for him. Hitherto he had the possibility of

trying to save something of his Africa Corps by a hasty retreat, abandoning some six Italian divisions to destruction while getting out with his German troops and at least



Libyan border behind the miles of

tangled barber wire put up by the

Germans, Italians and British in past desert warfare. But having

ost already more than 900 to 1,000

captured in addition to uncounted

dead, his future there or further

west around Tobruk does not look

Already elated over what the 8th

Army is doing to Rommel, Cairo re-

ceived with joy the announcement

of the American operations in

French North Africa. Eager crowds

over the perfect timing of the ma-

neuver and the fact that what was

up had not leaked out in advance.

Axis radio reports that the Allies

American quarters were elated

clustered around bulletin boards.

too bright.

guns and more than 30,000 soldiers

Losses Heavy in Men and Guns. If, he elects to stand and fight, he must count on continuing losses to his already hard-hit forcessuch as he suffered at Fuka Escarpment and elsewhere during the past

It is possible that Rommel might of the Board of Education at Buffalo Other officers named include Miss in 1908, and in 1918 directed the Anne Marie Burke, first vice presifirst elementary school accommoda- dent; Mrs. Teresa Neuland Cham-

guages.

tions survey made in Buffalo.

Catechism of the Rights and Du-

ties of American Citizens." More

have been distributed throughout

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**PROPOSED UNITED NATIONS FLAG** - The "four freedoms" would be represented by red bars on a field of white on this proposed flag for the United Nations displayed here by Yvonne B. Werner, Washington telephone operator. Brooks Bridgford Harding, Gloversville (N. Y.) manufacturer, is the author of the -A. P. Photo. idea.

Charles A. McMahon, the "Catholic Hour, which week un-broadcast nationally each week un-der sponsorship of the National Council of Catholis Women. Mr. McMahon assumed the edi-

**Catholic Publication** Editor, Dies Here Outstanding Layman, 63, Had Been Active in Radio, Movie Fields

in schools Mr. McMahon is survived by his Charles A. McMahon, 63, promiwidow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mcnent Catholic layman, author and Mahon; a daughter, Mary Virginia lecturer, died early yesterday at his McMahon, and two sons, Capt. John home, 1207 Randolph street N.E., H. McMahon, United States Army, after an illness of more than eight and Charles A. McMahon, jr. All months. Mr. McMahon had been editor of Catholic Action, the national monthly publication of the Two brothers, Frank McMahon ,of National Catholic Welfare Confer-Belfast, N. Y., and Dr. Harry Mcence, for the past 22 years. Mahon, of Buffalo, and a sister, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at

Philip Magner of Buffalo, also sur-10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's vive. Church. Burial will be at Mount Born March 14, 1879, in Hinsdale, Y., Mr. McMahon was educated at Belfast, N. Y., and at the State Alumnae Name Officers Normal College, Geneseo, N. Y.

After his graduation he taught for several years in private and public ed president of the Immaculate Conschools in New York and Pennsyl- ception Academy alumnae at a vania. He was appointed secretary meeting yesterday.

During the World War, while as- Florence Caspar, third vice presi-

sociate director of the Civic Educa- dent; Miss Genevieve A. Finzel, tion Campaign of the National treasurer; Miss Catherine Roche,

Catholic War Council, Mr. McMa- recording secretary, and Miss Ethel

hon was co-outhor of the "Civics Ahearn, corresponding secretary.

the country. Still widely read, it On Experiences Abroad

ture and radio work, Mr. McMahon American Institute of Mining En-

served for many years as director gineers, who recently returned from

of the council's Bureau of Motion | Yugoslavia after 10 years' residence

Pictures and as a member of the there, will relate some of her ex-

Public Relations Committee of the periences abroad at a luncheon to

than 2,000,000 copies of the work Mrs. Hill Will Speak

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Mrs. W. C. Hill, a new member

of the Woman's Auxiliary of the

D. C. Girl on Staff **Of Sayre Interned** By Japs in Manila

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

Mary Connor, 20, Named In War Department List **Of Americans Held** 

Mary Connor, 20, sister of Joseph A. Connor, jr., 1129 New Hampshire avenue N.W., is among the Amer-ican civilians interned by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, the War Department announced to-

Miss Connor was a stenographer on the staff of Philip B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Philip-pines, and is believed to be interned with other members of the High Commissioner's staff at 911 Del Pilar, Manila, her brother, a medical stu-dent at George Washington, said. Born in Philippines.

Born in the Philippine Islands, she came to the District in 1930 to visit her aunt, Miss Mary C. Connor, and returned here for six months in

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Connor, sr., and two sisters, Frances and Eileen, also are being held by the Japanese, it was said. The War Department also listed the names of, two other internees

from this area-Frederick Nelson Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, 5112 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Helen Morton, sister of Lt. Charles V. Morton, 2703 Thirteenth street south, Arlington.

Interned Last May. Internment of Miss Morton and Mr. Page was announced last May by the State Department.

Mr. Page, 23, was a clerk in the Riggs Bank here until the first part torship of the National Catholic of last year, when he transferred to Welfare Conference Bulletin, which later became Catholic Action, in of the Treasury Department. He 1920. In the years following, he was sent to Honolulu in August, wrote for magazines and newspa-pers, and lectured extensively. Mr. shifted to the Philippines, where he shifted to the Philippines, where he McMahon was also for many years was attached to Commissioner chairman of the NCWC Study Club

Committee, which prepares material He is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson High School here and of the American Bankers' Institute.

And Is Robbed of \$300 Alexander Eliades, proprietor of except Capt. McMahon, who is serv-1 the Rainbow Grill at 1212 Thiring overseas, reside in Washington. teenth street N.W., refused to lend colored dishwasher \$2 and

promptly was robbed of \$300 early today, he reported to police. Mr. Eliades said the dishwasher put his hand in his pocket as if he were clutching a gun or a knife and demanded that the proprietor turn Immaculate Conception over to him all the money in the cash register. After that, according to Mr. Eliades, the man tore Miss Frances O'Donnell was elect-the telephone from the wall and locked the proprietor in the estab-lishment.

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# Hammond Loses Appeal In Suit Brought by Wife Ogden H. Hammond, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Spain, who recently lost his fight in the United States Court of Appeals for reinstatement as an active foreign

service officer with the State De-partment, today lost another case in the appellate tribunal, this time in connection with a suit for maintenance filed by his divorced wife.

Mrs. Edythe S. Hammond of New York City won judgment in Municipal Court against him for \$810 she laimed was due her under a mainagreement entered into tenance shortly before their Reno divorce

in 1938. The money was due her in 1939 and 1940, she said. Mr. Hammond appealed, claiming that his wife failed to give him partial custody of their child as pro-vided in the maintenance agreecratic leadership. An unofficial, but authoritative ource reported that the majority leadership would resist "and make it stick" any attempt on the part ment. The appellate tribunal dismissed the appeal, pointing out that the year in which Mrs. Hammond refused to let him have the child, 1941, was after he had failed to

make the full maintenance payments. Mr. Hammond, who is 30, was placed on leave without pay by the

State Department last year. He claimed officials mistakenly believed false reports that he had mimicked President Roosevelt at a Newport (R. I.) social gathering and that he had been friendly with Lilly Stein, a convicted spy.

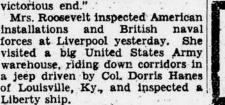
# Mrs. Roosevelt Hopes **Victorious End in Sight**

By the Associated Press. AN ENGLISH MANUFACTUR-ING TOWN, Nov. 9 .- From the means of keeping Congress in closer great military operations in Africa touch with the prosecution of the

the British "at last, thank God, are war. getting recompense" for their spirit and courage, Mrs. Franklin D. neither he nor Congress wanted to Roosevelt told cheering aircraft "run" the military, but he expressed workers here today. Noting that British and Ameri- be provided with the "facts" as a

can soldiers now are fighting side guide in writing war legislation and by side, the President's wife said, for voting appropriations. I hope this is the beginning of the

surgence.



**Stiff Opposition** To Joint Planning of War Program Seen

**Democrat Chiefs Fear Proposed Committee Might Slow Effort** 

y the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. Proposals for a joint House and TULSA, Okla, Nov. 9 .- A 22-year Senate "high command" committee on the conduct of the war were old youth admitted killing Dr. Frank . Weight after he was refused a confronted today with the prospect \$20 loan, County Attorney Dixle Gilof stiff opposition from the Demomer said yesterday.

Dr. Weight, a prominent dentist, was found shot, slashed and beaten. at his country home 10 miles south of here Saturday.

Youth Admits Killing

**Dentist for Refusing** 

Shot, Slashed, Beaten

At Country Home

Victim's Body Discovered

To Lend Him \$20

of the Republicans to form a liaison The youth told a reporter he had committee between Congress and shot the dentist with his own gun, the administration's war agencies. beat him with a rolling pin, stat The Democratic spokesman, dehim and attempted to strangle him clining use of his name, declared "I couldn't understand why he that the committee would result didn't die," he said.

only in "slowing down" the war The county attorney declined to effort, and maintained that the discuss the details of the confession, regular committees-Military Affairs, Naval Affairs and Appropri- but the youth talked freely to a reations-were functioning efficiently. porter.

The youth said he went to the den-But, despite that opposition, a move for the formation of such a tist's home Thursday and asked for committee, originally advocated by \$20. He said after his fourth request Representative Dirksen. Republi- the dentist "reached into his coat can, of Illinois, to co-ordinate con- pocket and pulled out an automatic gressional action on war legislation, pistol, scaring me bad. I asked him not to let that thing go off, but appeared to be gaining strength I was scared and was getting mad with the Republican election rebecause he pulled the gun on me.

The youth said that after killing House Minority Leader Martin indicated over the week end that the dentist, he took some money he might lead the fight for the from his billfold and left. No charges have been filed. committee, chiefly to provide a

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mr. Martin made it clear that If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, a conviction that Congress should it will be too late to INSURE against it.

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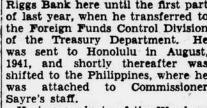
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trict Bar Association's November meeting tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting has been designated as District Court night. Members of that court will be present and

Chief Justice Eicher will speak. A session on "How to Try a Negligence Case" will be presented by Alvin L. Newmyer, Henry I. Quinn, Justin Edgerton and Lyle O'Rourke, association members. Musical selections will be given by the association's

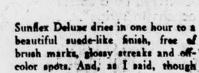


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# **Roosevelt-Petain Note Texts** African Move to Free French Explained; Marshal Denies Its Justification

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The texts of letters in which President Roosevelt assured

Spanish and Portuguese leaders

their countries were not involved

in the North African military

(To the head of the Spanish

It is because your nation and mine

are friends in the best sense of the

word, and because you and I are

sincerely desirous of the continua-

tion of that friendship for our mu-

tual good that I want very simply to

tell you of the compelling reasons

that have forced me to send a pow-

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assistance of the French possessions

We have accurate information to

the effect that Germany and Italy

intend at an early date to occupy

with military force French North

With your wide military experi-

ence you will understand clearly

that in the interest of the defense

of both North America and South

America it is essential that action

be taken to prevent an Axis occupa-

tion of French Africa without delay.

State, Gen. Francisco Franco

operations follow:

Dear Gen. Franco:

Bahamonde.)

in North Africa

Africa.

By the Associated Press. Following are the texts of President Roosevelt's letter to Marshal Petain-handed to the Vichy Chief of State as the North Africa invasion beganand Marshal Petain's reply:

## Marshal Petain:

I am sending this message to I need not tell you that the ultimate and greater aim is the liberayou as chef d'etat of the United tion of France and its empire from States to the chef d'etat of the the Axis yoke. In so doing, we provide automatically for the se-

Republic of France. When your government concluded the armistice convention in 1940, it was impossible for any of us to foresee the program of systematic plunder which the German Reich would inflict on the French people.

That program, implemented by blackmail and robbery, has deprived the French population of its means of subsistence, its savings; it has paralyzed French industry and transport; it has looted French factories and farms-all for the benefit of a Nazi Reich and a Fascist Italy under whose governments no liberty-loving nation could long ex-

As an old friend of France and the people of France, my anger and sympathy grows with every passing day when I consider the misery, the want and the absence from their homes of the flower of French manhood. Germany has neglected no opportunity to demoralize and degrade your great nation.

Axis Aims Pointed Out. Today, with greedy eyes on that

they may execute their schemes of

domination and conquest over the

I know you will realize that such

conquest of Africa would not stop

It is evident, of course, that an

whole of that continent.

empire which France so laboriously constructed, Germany and Italy are proposing to invade and occupy French North Africa in order that



to enter into happier days. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Text of Petain Reply. The White House released last

night this text of the reply from Marshal Petain: It is with stupor and sadness that learned tonight of the aggression

I am making all of this clear to of your troops against North Africa. I have read your message. You Africa, and I am calling on them for invoke pretexts which nothing justheir co-operation in repelling Axis tifles. You attribute to your enemies threats. My clear purpose is to supintentions which have not ever been port and aid the French authorities manifested in acts. I have always and their administrations. That is declared that we would defend our the immediate aim of these Ameriempire if it were attacked; you should know that we would defend it against any aggressor whoever he might be. You should know that I would keep my word.

In our misfortune I had, when requesting the armistice, protected our empire and it is you who acting in the name of a country to which

by Germany and Italy, and with the

hope that these areas will not be

I hope you will accept my full as-

surance that these moves are in no

shape, manner or form directed

against the government or people of

Spain or Spanish territory, metro-

politan or overseas. I believe that

the Spanish government and the

Spanish people wish to maintain

neutrality and to remain outside the

war. Spain has nothing to fear from

Your sincere friend.

Letter to Gen. Carmona.

public of Portugal, Gen. Antonio

Oscar d'Fragoso Carmona.)

My Dear Mr. President:

(To the President of the Re-

The Republic of Portugal and the

United States of America have long

enjoyed the full and complete friendship of each other. Because

of this great friendship, and our

mutual desire to insure its continua-

tion, I desire to relate to you the

urgent reasons that have compelled

me to dispatch to the assistance of

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

the United States.

I am, my dear General,

devastated by the horrors of war.

I need not again affirm to you that the United States of America so many memories and ties bind us seeks no territories and remembers have taken such a cruel initiative. always the historic friendship and France and her honor are at mutual aid which we have so greatly stake We are attacked; we shall defend given to each other.

I send to you, and through you, to ourselves; this is the order I am the people of France my deep hope giving. PHILIPPE PETAIN.

**Spain-Portugal Note Texts** 

and belief that we are all of us soon the friendly French possessions in tation of war, I hope that you will 6 Die in Auto-Train North Africa a strong army of the accept my solemn assurance that United States.

I have been advised by very re- the motives of the United Nations. liable sources of information that in the near future it is the intention of Germany and Italy to occupy the French North African I know that it will be quite clear Pittsburgh Store Workers

to you that prompt and effective action should be taken to deter such an attempt by the Axis nations, with its inherent danger to the defenses of the Western Hemisphere. To forestall occupation by the Axis nations of the French North African possessions and protectorates, and thus to insure the defense of American nations, is the only reason which prompts the dispatch of powerful United States forces to the area. It is hoped that French North Africa will not suffer in any

way from the destruction of war on its own soil. I desire to reassure you fully that the presence of American military forces in French North Africa presages in no manner whatsoever, a

move against the people or government of Portugal or against any of Portugal's continental or island possessions. Since I realize that Portugal really desires above all



I am, my dear Mr. President.

Agree to End Strike

By the Associated Press.

Your sincere friend,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.-Federal

Labor Conciliator W. F. Ashe has

your country should have no fear of Crash at Idaho Falls

By the Associated Press.

Falls.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 9 .-

Six persons were killed yesterday in

the colliison of a Union Pacific pas-

senger train and an automobile at a

raidroad crossing north of Idaho

The victims were identified as

Raymond L. Walker, 27, Shelley,

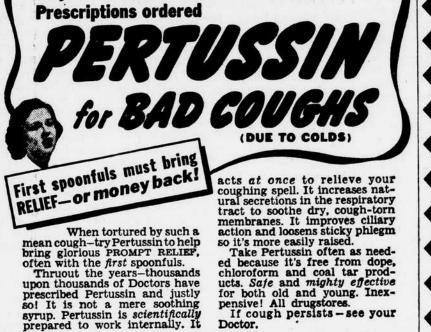
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Idaho; John W. Lundquist, 27, Shel-

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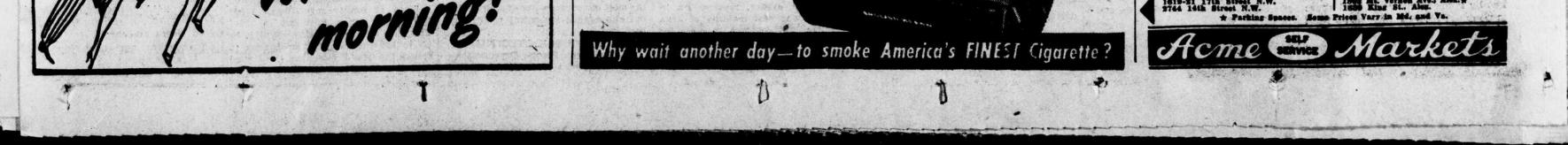
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## Allied Offensive

The offensive which has been launched in North Africa by American and British forces has given rise to a great surge of hope throughout that portion of the world which is free or which wants to be free.

After years that brought nothing but defeat and frustration-and in which the legend of Hitler's invincibility spread across the continent of Europe-there is reason to believe that the tide is turning against him. In Russia the Nazis are fast in the grip of another winter. They have won great victories-many of them -but they have not been able to break the Russian army and their hope of ever smashing it grows dim. In Egypt the proud legions of Gen. Rommel have been routed and Hitler's chance of breaking through to the Nile has been missed. And now, in French Africa, the Americans and the British have launched their own offensive, beating the Nazis to the punch and threatening to wrest the Mediterranean from the Axis.

As yet there is nothing to indicate that this African offensive is more than a limited operation. But the scheduled landings apparently have been made, Algiers has capitulated and there is good reason to believe that the positions which have been taken will be held. Should these expectations prove to have been well founded, then the stage will be set for the real assault-for the prospective drive across the Middle Sea which the Fascist commentator in Rome had in mind when he said that "the horizon is black for Italy." All of this is a solid foundation for the new hope which has sprung up throughout the Allied world. Hitler may not yet be seriously threatened; it may be too early to say that the battle has turned in our favor. But at long last the Allies are on the march, and it is good to note the apprehension in Rome and Berlin that they will not be stopped. The one dark spot in this picture, the single source of regret, is the fact that American and French forces have come to blows. Happily, the fighting appears to have been minor in character, but no one can doubt that the people of this country, with their long tradition of friendship for the French, would have greatly preferred to have avoided it altogether. All Americans, however, will face the fact that the attack had to be made. And they will wage the fight secure in the knowledge that President Roosevelt spoke the truth when he told the French pople that this blow was not aimed at them-that the full sovereignty of France will be restored at the first moment after the Germans and the Italians have been beaten. The people of the United States entertain no reservations about this, and it is to be hoped that the people of France will know that this is true.

short of an outright majority, the Republicans for the first time in many years will be in a position to direct the course of much legislation, providing they can maintain unity in their own ranks, and it is to this end that Mr. Martin presumably will devote his major efforts. The resurgence of Republican

strength, as Mr. Martin well knows, is not necessarily an unmixed blessing, however, so far as the party's future is concerned. If its new strength is used intelligently to encourage a more effective prosecution of the war, then the country and the party, too, should benefit. But if its minority role should be productive of nothing more than mere partisan opposition to the administration, the tide which has been running to the GOP since 1938 is very apt to be reversed. In this respect. much will depend upon the skill with which Mr. Martin carries out the task to which he has wisely decided to devote all of his time.

# **Tire Inspection Program**

The purposes of the tire inspection program are to register officially the serial numbers of the five tires per car the automobile owner is legally entitled to possess and to see that he does not substitute an illegal sixth or seventh tire when they begin to show wear and thus gain a dishonest advantage over his neighbor; to see that the automobile owner takes proper care of his legally owned tires, making them last as long as possible and preventing his carelessly wearing them down to the point where they cannot be repaired

by retreading or other treatment. No one can guarrel with these objectives. They are important in making a fair allocation of available tires among the people and in conserving existing tires in order to keep the maximum number of automobiles rolling.

There were two ways of reaching the objectives.

One was to put the problem up to the people and to seek their voluntary co-operation in solving it, appealing to them on the basis of patriotism and common sense to take care of their own tires and submit them to inspection for retreading and knowing that a percentage of the people would respond to neither appeal.

The other was to issue instructions to all the citizens; appoint a new army of inspectors to see that they are followed; provide an incentive to the inspectors by means of a fee which increases with the number of things they compel the motorist to | World Horizons," explains that "from do and a penalty to the citizen who this bird's-eye view-which . . . is fails to comply-all this in the now the correct one-it is clear that

**Differs With View** miles from the shores of the Caspian. Last summer, the impetus of their **On Jewish Army** decisive break-through on the lower Don carried a gigantic motorized spearhead across the level steppes north of the Caucasus to what looked like striking distance of Grozny, an oil field second in importance only to Baku. Then they ran up against a Russian defense line established along the Terek, a deep, swift-flowing river which runs from the mid-Caucasus to the Caspian. For more than two months. Axis forces have Palestine. On a number of in been trying vainly to batter their way across the Terek in the open country around the town of Mozdok. for such an army appear to be Balked in these efforts, the Germans recently launched a flanking drive through the foothills further south, and that attempt has had a certain of these issues. limited success. The Axis troops have now reached the line of the Upper Terek at the town of Alagir, which is the northern terminus of a milifor Palestine, officially recogniztary highway over the main range to the rich valleys of Transcaucasia. ernment the full mobilization

That mountain road is now deep in snow, which may preclude a Transcaucasian drive until spring. But just across the Terek stands the city of Orjonikidze, the northern end of a still more important military highway over the range, and once there, the Russian line on the middle Terek would be outflanked and a general Soviet retreat might become imperative. In that case, the Grozny oil fields would be lost, and no good strategic defense line would remain short of the Derbent Gates, the key to Baku.

This explains the desperate tenacity with which the Russians are holding their entire Terek line, and

of losses in efforts to storm it. The battle now raging there is crucial. On its outcome, the fate of the Caucasus may well depend.

Cartographic Comment The strategic significance of what the armed forces of the United States are doing in Northwest Africa will be more clearly apparent if the map of the world be considered with the North Pole as its center. So regarded, the Mediterranean basin is seen in its proper geographical relation to other portions of the globe. Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia are nearer to Russia and Britain in modern times than they were in the days when oceans could be crossed only in surface vessels. The invention of the

airplane has made a difference which even yet is perfectly comprehended only by experts. Chester H. Lawrence, in his "New

The problem of training wh the equally reckless Axis disregard Eliot advances as a major obs no validity; the British military ties today are calling for the en of as many Jews from Palestine sible, in British units, so that for training purposes are in necessary. The question of command al the serious obstacle which M considers it. The Jewish agend

ican and British troops would to be transported to Palestine. far as equipment is concerned, difficulties would have applied shipping of, equipment for th army as for all other troops fi knowledge that a certain percentage in this group around the North Pole | the Middle East. The Jewish

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Zionist Leader Argues Case	By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
Zionist Leader Argues Case For Military Force of Hebrews Despite Arab Objections To the Editor of The Star: In your issue of November 4, Maj. George Fielding Eliot sets forth the case against the claim for a Jewish army in Palestine. On a number of important points his arguments against the demand for such an army appear to be based on a misconception of the facts and prob- lems involved. Permit me, for the infor- mation of your readers, to seek to clarify certain of these issues. Immediately after the outbreak of the war, in September, 1939, the World Zion- ist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, urged upon the British gov- ernment the full mobilization of avail- able Jewish manpower there in a spe- cifically Jewish military force. Had this request been granted at that time, at least 60,000 to 70,000 Jews would have been mobilized for service in the Middle East, available for the Libyan campaigns of Gen. Wavell and Gen. Auckinleck. (The figure of 200,000 is that of the Jew- ish Army Committee, a private body which has no connection with the Zion- ist Organization or the Jewish Agency for Palestine.) It is well known that the British campaigns in Africa were under- taken with a relatively small number of men and the addition of these 60,000 to 70,000 might well have tipped the scales in favor of the Allied forces in these in ovalidity; the British military authori-	"SILVER SPRING. "SILVER SPRING. "November is hawk month. You will see more hawks this month than in any other, I don't know why, but that is the fact. Probably they are getting hungry. This is the only time they come to pry yard, where we feed the birds. Last year a sparrow hawk caught an English sparrow. He lived up to his name. It was not a very pretty sight. "I think all hawks should be shot on sight. Surely there is nothing good about a hawk. When I used to live in the country, on a farm, we always shot all the hawks we could, and we got a lot of them. "I will admit that hawks are pretty birds, as birds go. but there is an old saying about pretty is as pretty does, and on that count the hawks deserve death. I do not want any hawks hanging about pretty is mistaken in his condemnation of all hawks. In recent years the pendulum has swung over to the favor of many of them. It has come to be realized, with increased study of conservation the country over, that the old-fashioned idea, as incorporated in the above, is inaccurate and unjust. I. The wholly beneficial class. It. The chiefly beneficial. III. The balanced class. IV. The harmful class. Hawks and kites form a great bird family.	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<ul> <li>A reader can get the answer to any question of jact by writing The Everning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.</li> <li>Q. Can a man who has his first papers enlist in the Army?-T. R. M.</li> <li>A man who has his first citizenship papers cannot enlist in the Army of the United States.</li> <li>Q. What is the size of the largest branch on the Gen. Sherman, the big sequois tree in California?-B. N.</li> <li>A. The largest branch is nearly 9 feet in diameter and is 130 feet above the ground.</li> <li>Q. What is sponge iron?-D. H. N.</li> <li>A. Sponge iron is iron in porus form, or containing many voids; specifically crude iron made by subjecting the oxide or to a reducing gas without melting.</li> <li>Q. How much did Paramount pay for the play "Lady in the Dark?"-M. H.</li> <li>A. The amount was \$283,000, the top price paid in 1941 for a Broadway play.</li> <li>Q. What famous writer once edited a newspaper just as he thought Jesus would have done?-E. M. B.</li> <li>A. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of 'In His Steps," in 1900 edited the Toppeka Daily Capital for one week as a distinctively Christian daily.</li> <li>Q. What is the meaning of "Sieg Heil!"?-N. P. M.</li> <li>A. The German phrase means "hail victory."</li> </ul>
ties today are calling for the enlistment of as many Jews from Palestine as pos- sible, in British units, so that officers for training purposes are in any case necessary. The question of command also is not the serious obstacle which Maj. Eliot considers it. The Jewish agency always has agreed that a Jewish military force, when organized, should be under British command. In fact, at one stage in the negotiations between the Jewish agency and the British government, when an agreement in principle on the raising of such a force had been reached—from which the British subsequently receded— a British general actually was appointed to take command. Transportation and shipping, as Maj. Eliot points out, are difficulties, but they have no special application to this ques- tion. In the first place, had use been made of the men on the spot, less Amer- ican and British troops would have had to be transported to Palestine. And, as far as equipment is concerned, the same difficulties would have applied to the shipping of: equipment for the Jewish army as for all other troops fighting in	effect on man and his domestic animals. In the wholly beneficial class are the large rough-legged hawk, the ferruginous rough-legged hawk, and four kites, the white-tailed kite, the Mississippi kite, the swallow-tailed kite and the everglade kite. The chiefly beneficial class contains a majority of our hawks. It includes the marsh hawk, Harris' hawk, red-tailed hawk, red-shouldered hawk, short-tailed hawk, red-shouldered hawk, short-tailed hawk, Sennett's white-tailed hawk, Swainson's hawk, the short-wing hawk, broad-winged hawk, Mexican black hawk, Mexican goshawk, sparrow hawk and Audubon's caracara. The class in which the harmful and beneficial qualities are held by experts to come close to a balance, and therefore tip the scale in their favor, includes the golden eagle, bald eagle, pigeon hawk, Richardson's pigeon hawk, prairie falcon and the great horned owl. **** In the harmful class are the gyrfal- cons, the duck hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk and the goshawk. It may be seen that the harmful	come in the yard where feeding is car- ried on. The other day a hawk was circling around our neighborhood. He was a beauty, but too high to iden- tify. No other bird excels a hawk in grace or ease of flying. This one evi- dently had his eye on the song birds at the feeder, but something kept him from descending. When a hawk comes down into such a garden, he perches high in a tree, or on a limb to one side of the yard. Then, like a bullet, he flies into the group. The prey is picked out as surely as if by a bullet. There can be little doubt that the hawk had his eye on this very one from the moment he started. The victim is held down with the feet, and the breast feathers picked out rap- idly with great strokes of the bill. Surely no one should tolerate hawks in a neighbrhood, but it is not necessary to shoot them to scare them away. A newspaper rolled up and held to the shoulder will scare them off as if by	Address Q. What is the story about the dis- covery of roast pig?—A. H. A. In Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia," Ho-ti, a careless Chinese swineherd allows the pigsty to burn. Desperately searching in the ruins, he burned his fingers on the charred remains of a pig. Involuntarily putting them in his mouth,

## **GOP** Chairman

Joseph W. Martin, jr., has not had an easy time as chairman of the Republican National Committee, but the rebirth of his party as a major factor in national politics is evidence enough that he has made a good job of it. Normally, in these circumstances, his determination to resign the party chairmanship would deprive the Republicans of a competent leader whom they could, ill afford to lose. As matters stand, however. Mr. Martin will have a man-sized job on his hands as minority leader in the House, and there can be nothing but commendation for his decision to devote his undivided attention to that task. Mr. Martin became national chairman immediately after the nomination of Wendell Willkie in 1940 as the party's presidential candidate. Prior to that time he had succeeded in welding the dispirited House Republicans into an effective minority becoming especially evident after the 1938 elections, in which the Republicans scored large gains in the House. Following Mr. Willkie's defeat, the chairman found himself in difficulties with a number of his Republican associates, particularly some of the party's important financial backers, who felt that he had been too far over on the isolationist side. Mr. Martin rode safely through these squalls, however, and in March of 1941 he was "drafted" for another term as chairman. The campaign against him was revived last spring, is no doubt that his present decision | plies.

of the people will outwit the inspectors and a certain percentage of the inspectors will be incompetent or dishonest or both.

These considerations, pro and con, evidently have been given due study at the Office of Price Administration and the compulsory method has been chosen. There is a difference of opinion about how well it will work. But as all voluntary participation by the citizen has been ignored in favor of compulsion, the responsibility for making the program work lies with the officials. The Star will continue to print detailed instructions on what the citizen is expected to do and the citizen will minimize his own inconvenience by reading them carefully.

It is unfortunate that the authorities have not been able to convince themselves that the objectives of the tire inspection program could be reached by voluntary compliance on the part of a majority of the people. Skepticism by the public over the tire inspection program does not reflect any unwillingness to do the things that are necessary. But it springs from an already wellestablished suspicion that official Washington does not trust the people too far, but feels that they must be nursed along through every hour by an expanding bureaucracy.

# **Caucasus** Front

The new threat to the Grozny oil fields involved in the German victory at Nalchik brings into the spotlight the entire Caucasian battle front, of which the Grozny sector is but a part. The dramatic struggle for Stalingrad, 400 miles to the northward, has hitherto overshadowed the Caucasian campaign, but the stakes in the latter effort are great, since an Axis triumph in the Caucasus would open the gates to the Near and Middle East, besides yielding abundant

The significance of military operations in the Caucasus can be better appreciated by understanding the lay of the land. The basic factor is the mighty mountain range of the Caucasus, which runs like a wall athwart the land-bridge between Europe and Asia that stands between the Black and Caspian Seas. At its western end the range actually reaches the Black Sea, its terminal cliffs towering in places sheer from the waves. group, this capacity for organization | That is why the Germans are having such tough going in their attempts to work down the coast toward Batum, near the Turkish border, the last remaining refuge for Russia's Black Sea fleet. On the eastern end, the range does not quite touch the Caspian. Between the mountains and the sea runs a coastal plain, narrowing at one place to a strategic bottleneck known as the Gates of Derbent. This Caucasian Thermopylae has, since the dawn of history. been a battleground for contending armies. Just south of it lies Baku, whose vast petroleum deposits give but he stuck to his guns, and there | the Soviet Union most of its oil sup-

deposits of iron and oil in the Atlas tors.

wealth in oil.

ing Cologne and the Saar area could

are most of the civilized nations of the world, as well as large island possessions of the United Nations. They form an almost continuous Nations.

land-mass, and the seas about them are controlled by the United Nations. Germany, Japan and Italy, on the other hand, are far removed and must carry out their schemes in distant circles of the world."

One of the "schemes" to which Mr. Lawrence refers undoubtedly was the seizure of the French territory opposite Gibraltar, the western gateway to the Middle Sea. But if such an enterprise were important to the Axis it is still more vital to America and her Allies. Gibraltar, like Suez and Aden on the east, must be held by the United Nations if they are to have easy and convenient access to Southern Europe. It happens also that the highlands of the northwest corner of the African continent represent natural resources which Hitler and Mussolini might have exploited had they reached them. There are

Mountain and Northern Sahara sec-But another circumstance even more distinctively deserves mention in connection with the occupation of the French colonies on the Mediterranean. Spain, Western Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia are characterized by lofty hills and mountain ranges rising more or less abruptly from the water's edge. Much of the south coast of France, however, is lowland and easy of access from Algiers. The valley of the Rhone and the Saone leads north to a point where it is separated from the great plain of France, Belgium and Holland by only a narrow range of the Vosges. Moving from Marseille and Nimes through Avignon, Valance, Lyon and Macon, an Allied army, paralleling the Juras in its march, might enter Germany at any one of a dozen places-Belfort, Mulhouse and Strasbourg among them. The "trench" of the Rhine would be available for use in reach-

be cut off in the process. Much of this, of course, may seem visionary in the extreme, but it must be remembered that while the map of the planet has been altered by the impact of modern science-including the mathematical science of war-it remains a map in relief and not a map as level as the top of a table.

Unlike a successful electorate in other cities, Washingtonians are precluded from marching and shouting "Yea! Randolph!," but they feel that way about the re-election of a good friend.

Forty persons can stand in the head of the Statue of Liberty. That will not prove a very commodious refuge, however, in the bare possibility that we ever become victims of the "new order."

The announcement is expected of a transportation co-ordinator to direct all traffic. Here is a back-seat driver to end all back-seat drivers.

never asked for special privil asked only that a Jewish military force receive equipment in the same proportion as other military forces of the United

The argument of Maj. Eliot that a Jewish army cannot be used "as an instrument to further Zionist political ambitions in Palestine" is unacceptable and unfair. The armies of all peoples are, if one is to use Mai. Eliot's expression. "an instrument to further political ambitions." Every people has a right to protect its future and to mobilize its manpower against the common enemy and in defense of its country. The Jews of Palestine are no different from other peoples.

Would Maj. Eliot suggest that the Poles, Czechs, Greeks, Norwegians and others should give up their identity and do their fighting by enlisting in the British Army? What is legitimate for all the people in the world cannot be labeled "an instrument to further political ambitions" when the Jewish people in Palestine is concerned. To do so implies real discrimination against the Jewish people and the denial to them of one of the elementary rights of all peoples: To fight the enemy and to defend their country under their own flag.

That Arab resentment at the formation of a Jewish military force in Palestine might create difficulties for the British long has been the contention of those elements in the British colonial administration responsible for the appeasement policy of the MacDonald White Paper. For more than 10 years British policy in the Middle East has been one of concession at the expense of the Jews in the hope of placating the extremist Arabs. This disastrous policy has produced the usual results. The Arab leaders, after extorting one concession after another from the British, finally proceeded to open co-operation with the Axis: the Mufti of Jerusalem is today in Berlin, as too, after an abortive coup against the United Nations, is the former Prime Minister of Iraq. Egypt, bound to Britain by treaty of alliance, has not even sought to defend her own soil. The policy of appeasement has merely succeeded in depriving the United Nations of the fighting strength of their only genuine ally in the Middle East-the Jews of Palestine. No one who really knows the situation believes that a Jewish military force in Palestine would induce the Arabs, disorganized as they are and without any real military strength, to fight Great Britain. Iraq tried it when there was no question of raising a Jewish military force; and that incident is now closed.

The whold world has been plunged into war because of the fallacy of yield-ing to enemits at the cost of friends. It is a policy which the Churchill cabinet in London has thrown overboard. But in one corner, the Middle East, it still persists. This and this alone stands in the way of granting the demand of the Jewish agency for a Jewish military force. All other reasons are mere pretexts to explain the continuance of a policy, which in view of the overwhelming need for additional manpower in the Middle East, has no military, not to speak of moral, validity. Poles are being sent from Russia to the Middle East: British and American troops are being sent around the Cape of Good Hope. But 60,000 to 70,000 Jews on the spot are not being used

The Jewish agency, representing in everywhere, will continue to press for lized world. "

**Dissents From Columnist's View** Of English Social "Inequities." To the Editor of The Star:

There is a curiously archaic note in David Lawrence's interesting article on Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to England.

When I had the honor of meeting that distinguished columnist a few months ago his appearance was far from that of a sesquicentenarian. Yet to say that America's First Lady "will ask many questions and visit many places that will not prove either entertaining or pleasant. For she will wish to know how the underprivileged are getting along and what strides Britain is making toward the removal of those inequities of class and group that have plagued England for so many years" suggests that Mr. Lawrence's knowledge of England stopped somewhere about the year 1832. The paragraph might have been written by Charles Dickens of an England of the reform hill era.

A land which long has enjoyed universal suffrage, has been governed by cabinets composed entirely of "labor men" and possesses, as is universally admitted, the best administration of law in existence does not have underprivileged citizens nor tolerate "inequities of class and group." Nor has any other great country fewer places which are "not entertaining or pleasant." I do not ask Mr. Lawrence to take an

Englishman's word for it. Let him consult those American writers on England who really know the country. Such a one is the eminent professor of history at Columbia University, Allan Nevins, who recently wrote: "Britain is the land of fierce and urgent economic democracy \* \* \* Ideas thought radical in America appear conservative in England. While we talk of limiting incomes to \$25,000 a year the British have done it. While we talk of nationalizing our coal industry Great Britain has nationalized hers. • • • Britain has rural electrification and rural mechanization far surpassing our own; she has schools that, with free milk, hot lunches, free health services and progressive educational ideas, yield to none; she has community restaurants, baths, homes and recreation centers: she has a system of social insurance that leads the world. Her middle class accepts the rise of the working masses toward equality of income with far more equanimity than ours does. \* \* \* We have acquired most of the social problems which Britain has long faced and have had to attack them with British expedients. We also acquired an unhealthy amount of economic and social aristocracy. The British have steadily advanced toward political and economic democracy and possibly have more of both than we. \* \* \* Every American social worker, knowing that we borrowed the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Charity Organization Society, the settlement house and the Boy Scouts from England, knows that he takes constant profit from a steady British social movement. Every working man on this side of the ocean owes something to that British labor movement which so long

Mr. Nevins also might have said something of that great century-old cooperative movement which produces and distributes the requirements of some

outstripped our own."

try; to fight, moreover, not only against the most bitter persecutor of their people, this matter the vast majority of Jews | but also against the enemy of the civi-

Letiers 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 a view to condensation. 10,000,000 of the British people and which

they themselves own and manage; of gas, electricity, water, telephone and telegraph services, subways and streetcars, all under public ownership; and of railroads and banks grouped into large units under government control.

Price Collier, the distinguished American journalist, who knew England as intimately as he knew his own country, wrote a quarter of a century ago: "Again I repeat: England is the most democratic country in the world: where the rights of the individual are more respected, where the individual has more of personal freedom and where the in-

dividual is less trammeled by parriers of birth or class in his efforts to rise than anywhere else in Christendom." I apologize for trespassing to this extent on your valuable space. My excuse for doing so is a desire that the First Lady's visit indeed may tighten the bonds between America and England. It is of the utmost importance for all the English-speaking peoples to know each other better. Without knowledge there cannot be understanding, without understanding there cannot be friendship and that close and enthusiastic co-

plete success in any joint enterprise, whether of peace or war. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

**Complains About Recognition** Of Labor Bosses by WPB. To the Editor of The Star:

While the country indignantly was piling up at the polls the evidence of its dissatisfaction with administration conduct of the war in which the pampering of labor barons has played the largest part, greater gifts are bestowed upon the labor obstructionists of the war effort. Announced November 4 is recognition

of labor in each of the WPB industry branches which bear upon operations under the controlled material plan, thus handing to these union dictators the right to dominate the supply of materials to plants as well as men-one more step toward life-and-death control of all industry and the individuals whose livelihood depends upon them. Feeling would not run so high upon

the subject if these so-called labor representatives "represented," but they are labor bosses, not representatives. Thus does the administration act upon the clear political mandate from the people. It seeks to intrench those who have been repudiated. EDNA M. ZOLLARS.

Notes Scarcity of Candidates For White House Tenancy. To the Editor of The Star:

What is this Nation coming to? Doesn't any one want the presidency any more? Roosevelt said that he would not seek office again. Tom Dewey said that he was no candidate for the Washington job. Wendell Willkie declared that he had no further political ambitions. Gen. MacArthur disavowed White House aspirations. Donald Nelson laughed at similar suggestions. What will we do for a President in 1944? This is a terrible situation. Will it be

A. The direct cost has been estimated at \$400.000.000.000.

Q. Was Saint George, the patron saint of England, a real person?-M. R. O.

A. Some authorities believe that he was a soldier in the army of Diocletian, 300 A.D., and died in Palestine for his Christian faith. Saint George is also highly honored in Russia.

Q. What is the name of the pigeon . that was credited with saving Maj. Whittlesley's Lost Battalion?-G. A. A. Cher Ami.

Q. When was Tunney's last fight?-O.

A. The last fight in which Gene Tunney participated was the one in which he met Tom Heeney on July 26, 1928, in New York. The fight was won by Tunney in the eleventh round on a technical knockout. The champion retired in August. 1928.

Q. What historic building in Massachusetts was built from money collected through lotteries?-B. B.

A. Faneuil Hall, Boston, was rebuilt after its destruction by fire from the proceeds of lotteries.

Q. What is "squaw winter"?-L. E. Y. A. Squaw winter is a localism in the United States referring to a cool wet period preceding Indian summer, or any brief wintry period preceding autumn.

Q. Did Frederick the Great of Prussia compose music as well as play the flute? -S. W. E.

operation which wins speedy and com-A. He left over 100 compositions Frederick had considerable difficulty in pursuing his musical studies during his father's lifetime, for the latter considered the arts to be effeminate. He practiced duets in secret with his valet.

> Q. What is a three-point landing?-F. S.

> A. According to the usual landing procedure of an airplane, the main landing wheels, the two in front, touch the ground first. Then the tail of the plane is gradually lowered until the tail wheel touches the ground. In a three-point landing, the main landing wheels and the tail wheel touch the ground simultaneously.

World's First Harvest Day

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(An Autumn Fantasy)

The trees had journeyed forth that they might lay

Their offerings before the harvest king:

The maple tree was sad that autumn dav:

She had no fruit nor nuts that she could bring.

While other trees were laying by their hoard.

She wafted gentle breezes to the skies

In love; but now she stood before the Lord

Timid, with empty hands and downcast eyes.

A sudden hush fell on them like a mist;

Sensing her love, unselfish, boundless, free,

The Lord stooped from His throne and gently kissed

In tenderness the little maple tree. She blushed, a radiance like flame from embers;

#### to resign is purely a voluntary one. The Germans, however, are as yet Now that V for votes is temporarily the right of the Jewish people in Pales-His responsibilities in the new nearly 300 miles away from the Der- out of the way, let Congress get on time-denied to no other people in the up to the Selective Service System to She blushes now with joy as she choose the next President of the United remembers! LOUIS E. LEVINTHAL President, Zionist Organization Congress will be heavy. Falling just bent Gates, though only about 100 | with V for victory. INEZ SHELDON TYLER. States? world-to fight in defense of their coun-JOSEPH LEIB. of America. ( and 11

# **New Front's Effect Seen** Widespread

Lawrence Speculates **On Whether Turkey** Will Enter War

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The patience of the American people who for months have waited for a second front has been rewarded by a well-timed pincers movemen

whereby control of the western M e diterranean now is definitely sought by United States forces just at the moment when the British Army is able to achieve a smashing victory in the eastern Mediterranean.

For months it David Lawrence. has been known here that there would be a second front this year and that a large expeditionary force would be landed by the United States somewhere on French territory, but it was not until recent weeks that the plan to clean up North Africa first became the single objective of British-American strategy.

It was difficult to answer without the hazards of publicity the comments of Premier Stalin and the Moscow press who kept urging a second front in Europe for the Allies. To answer publicly was to

give away the whole strategic plan. It will be observed that the British-American plan now unfolded means the selection of our own battlefield rather than an acceptance of the challenge in northern France and Belgium where Hitler's fortifications and fixed defenses contemplated a more costly operation for our offensive. In due time there may be Commando raids and even an invasion to harass the Nazis in Occupied France along the English Channel but not perhaps until the invasion of southern Europe from Mediterranean operations is

fully under way. Invasion Force Strong. To control the Mediterranean for our aircraft and surface ships means an opportunity to land huge quantities of munitions and equipment in Jugoslavia and Greece, where manpower on the spot can be obtained to some extent from local guerrilla operations.

The American forces comprising heavy land, sea and air units, are powerful and will be promptly reforced. Today a mechanized division carries its own equipment as it travels, so that whatever divisions the United States has landed are able to cope with any force believed to be in North Africa and to be reinforced from across the Mediterranean where he faces a tremendous number of our Flying Fortresses and naval strength. The new Allied strategy inevitably must be a disorganizing factor for Hitler, who doubtless has concentrated his men and supplies along the railroad lines of Northern France and Belgium but who now must make a re-arrangement and derouting of his armies with the heavy equipment he will need to defend the zones he has hitherto occupied.

# On the Record

Stalin's Speech Applauded for Affirming Solidarity of Britain, Soviet and U.S.

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German people.

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armies.

In the light of the dates given,

ascertained from the capture of

a German officer and by analysis

of German troop dispositions, the

German summer campaign, like

last summer's, is an egregious

Atlantic Charter Affirmed.

and recalls Ambassador Litvi-

noff's speech in New York last

spring, in which he said that no

country, including Russia, would

be unchanged as a result of this

There is one point in Stalin's

speech which is new, and does

not conform with anything pre-

viously said by Mr. Churchill or

the President. Answering Hit-

ler's announced purpose to de-

stroy Russia as a state and all

Russian military force, Stalin

remarks with humor that this is

"clear and illiterate," and then

says: "It is not our aim to de-

stroy Germany, for it is impos-

sible to destroy Germany," and,

"It is not our aim to destroy all

military force in Germany . . .

it is inadvisable . . . but Hitler's

army can, and should be de-

Motives of Speech Analyzed.

military force and Hitler's army

is unexplained. Obviously, there

is no other military force in Ger-

many at present but Hitler's

army. Apparently he is trying

to split the military mind in

Germany, and offset the Ger-

man fear that either Germany

will be permanently occupied or

the German people turned over,

helpless, to the revenge of their

It also might be interpreted

as a concession to the fear that

Russia, with her immense mili-

tary land power, would dominate

the whole Eurasian continent

apparently accompanied with a

warning, for he again tells the

Allies that unless their armies

establish themselves on European

soil, things may "end badly for

This division between German

# By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The Stalin speech, coinciding, by chance, with the electrifying victory in Africa, is as sensational a political event as the turn in Africa is a

military event. For Stalin's speech is the clearest and most positive declarat i o n of the solidarity of the Anglo - Soviet - American coalition which has yet come out

Derethy Thempson. of Russia. Note that Stalin repeatedly refers to it as the "Anglo-Soviet-American coalition," not the An-

glo-American-Soviet, or the Soviet-Anglo-American. He puts Russia in the middle. This is globally correct. But it is more. By it Stalin stresses a political attitude, namely that Russia is not an outsider; that it is not

Russia plus the Anglo-American world, or vice versa, but is one solid block which historically came into being in the order in which he names it.

It is an open secret that there have been rifts in this coalition for some months past . . . rifts on which the Axis has done its best to play-rifts which came into the open after Mr. Churchill's visit to Moscow.

Mr. Churchill at that time admitted that Russia had her own viewpoint about the conduct of the war, but expressed the hope that the misunderstandings might have been overcome by his trip. Subsequent statements from Russia, and especially the Stalin letter to the Associated Press, reproached the Allies on the second front issue.

So it is of the highest importance that Stalin should say in his speech: "Lastly, one should mention so important a fact as the visit to Moscow of \* \* \* Mr. Churchill, which established complete mutual understanding between the leaders of the two countries.'

Forecast Hitler's Decline. It is true that Stalin, retroactively, deplores the fact that a second front has not been opened earlier. He could not do otherwise. A year ago, on the same anniversary, he forecast that Hitler's power would crumble

within a year. Stalin is a cautious man, and assumed both the Russian power, which he knows, and an Allied action which he expected. He is defending the Russian armies and his own reputation in the face of something that has not yet occurred. Yet he again, in this speech, stakes his reputation on the positive statement, "There will be a second front in Europe, sooner or later." This is important in view of the A. P. letter, which called upon the Anglo-American forces to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time." If he now says "sooner or later" he makes a strong gesture toward the coaliTHE opinions of the writer on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Seth opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# The Great Game of Politics

# Roosevelt and Wallace Criticized for Their **Reactions to Result of Election**

By FRANK R. KENT. tor Meade (in no way better than Perhaps the best evidence of the Mr. Bennett) only emerged later jar the election returns gave the and only after the American Labor administration is in the extraordi party leaders had been to the White nary way in which the New Deal House for conferences.

The further fact seems ignored that though Mr. Farley's candidate was beaten, Mr. Farley comes out of the fight with honor, his reputation enhanced as a politician who plays the game on the level, is true to his word and his friends, never deals in the double cross. His future in New York and national politics remains to be seen, but, at any rate, he has nothing of which to be ashamed.

Of course, the most surprising reaction anywhere came from the President and the Vice President. In its lack of realism, the flippancy journalistic spokesnan of the former's remark about his wrote that the chief cause of pou-Hyde Park polling place is exceeded lar resentment was the special ononly by the absurdity of Mr. Walsideration granted to labor and he lace's contention that the great Refailure of the President to insistion publican gains by which practical wartime "sacrifices" from it such as control of Congress is lost to the administration shows the people to While this idea has been strongly be pleased with the Roosevelt manheld by many citizens throughout agement of the war, and the Presithe Nation, it is the first time dent to be more popular than ever.

has been voiced by any one remote It is hard to imagine a grown man ly connected with the administre seriously making so foolish an argu-Others incline to put the blane ment.

on the farmers, offended, it ws It is disappointing that the Presisaid, by Mr. Roosevelt's insistence dent is unable to take so clear an on clamping down on farm pie expression of popular feeling in a rises, while exhibiting a contrasing more sober and thoughtful mood. It lack of firmness in the matter of is too bad that he could not find it in him to concede that there was. Still others attribute the lare perhaps, some justification for pub-Republican gains to the smallies lic discontent; that things could be of the vote and the absence of 10 improved; that now the election is many men in the armed forces over, they would be.

#### Trouble Ahead Seen.

But, unless it is assumed that there are no Republicans in the In particular, it is unfortunate Army and Navy, and that pradtthat he does not now try to establish ally all our soldiers and sailors se a better relationship with Repub-New Dealers, that just does nt lican leaders, in Congress and out It is a pity he does not see in the Farley Rebuke Recalled. result a chance to appeal to them to It also ignores the fact that the use their new access of power for New Dealers have used the war o closer co-operation with him, promput on the Federal payrolls huising more consultation on policies dreds of thousands of new idand a more reasonable attitude toholders; that these come from al ward justified criticism, more recepover the country; that they al tiveness to counsel from those outdraw salaries; that they are al at side his own circle. home and, presumably, all rde

Instead, Mr. Roosevelt, at his Fri-Then one eminent publicist, nit, day press conference, seemed to however, connected with the ai- brush all these considerations aside. ministration, used the returns an He appeared to see in the returns excuse for lecturing James A. Firly no evidence of a popular desire for more competency.

# Africa—Base for Offensive Maj. Eliot Sees Turning Point of War

Shortage of Ammunition.

There are almost no tanks. The

air force has from 500 to 800

planes, many of them in poor

repair and all of obsolete types.

As for artillery, there are a good

many 75-mm. guns and a few

batteries of medium caliber but a

grave shortage of ammunition of

all sorts. There are a few anti-

The troops are scattered in

small garrisons over the whole

length of French North Africa;

few of these garrisons include

more than a single regiment of

infantry, with a scattering of

supporting units. If we can seize

the key rail and road centers,

most of which are near the

coast, it may be possible to pre-

vent any concentration of force

against us, and occupations of

the principal seaports will pre-

vent any attempt to reinforce

North Africa from Europe, either

with Vichy troops or Axis forces.

American naval strength appears

to be at hand to deal with the

French fleet in case this should

be employed in an attempt to

cover such a move. All the signs

point to the delivery of an over-

whelming and sudden blow in

such strength as to make re-

sistance futile, and so well timed

as to completely anticipate any

**Revolt Might End Resistance.** 

rising by Fighting French ele-

ments in North Africa itself are

of great interest, for such a rising

might render futile all attempts

at resistance by the Vichy forces

and paralyze their communica-

For the moment what really

matters is the great fact that the

campaign for Africa has begun,

that it is on the march to success

and that the United Nations have

at last a combined and effective

plan of offensive grand strategy

which is being translated with

dramatic suddenness into the

realm of action. The first phase

of that plan has been virtually

completed in Egypt and Libya;

the second phase moves on to-

ward what seems assured victory

tions.

The reports from Vichy of a

possible countermeasures.

Moreover, sufficient British and

aircraft batteries.

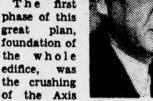
As Strategic Plan Is Put Into Action

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | ably in the neighborhood of 125,-ELIOT.

We are watching the unfolding of a vast plan of United Nations grand strategy. This is the first and best significance of the electric news

Africa. We are on the offensive. The second front is here. The first phase of this great plan,

from North



armies in Maj. Eliot. Egypt by the overwhelming attack of the combined land, sea and air forces under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

The second phase, at the other corner of Africa, is the landing of powerful American forces on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of French North Africa. likewise under unified command -that of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States Army.

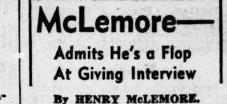
The first operation was very largely British, with American forces in a secondary role. The second operation is American, with the British helping. In both, the principle of unified command is being carried out with the excellent results which might have been expected. We have learned that lesson the hard way, but we have learned it.

#### Base for Attack on Europe.

As to the purpose of these operations, it can hardly be less than the complete exclusion of the Axis from the continent of Africa and the conversion of that continent into a vast base of operations for offensives yet to come against Nazi-occupied Europe.

Moreover, it means the reopening of the Mediterranean to our shipping, with beneficial results in every part of the world; our sea route to the Middle East and the Persian Gulf is cut in half, and demands on our naval strength reduced sharply.

in French North Africa. There The U-boats lose their "happy will be other phases-of that we hunting ground" off the West may be very sure. African coast, and we can con-The turning point of the war centrate our hunt for them in has come. We are on the offenwaters easier for us to patrol, and sive. From now on, we grow under conditions making successstronger in power and position, ful attacks by submarines on our while the enemy grows weaker. shipping far more costly to the We have yet before us a mighty enemy and far less effective than heretofore



During the years in which I have tried to beat a living out of my typewriter it has been my lot to interview hundreds and hundreds of peo-

ple. I have interviewed foreign statesmen who spoke no English, American wrestlers who spoke no English, flagpole sitters, Congress members, reviv-

alists, underpaid fullbacks, and horses, even. Yes, horses. Almost every Henry McLemore.

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reporter passes through a stage during which he is obsessed with the idea of interviewing animals. I once did a 2,500-word interview with Twenty Grand on his chances in the Kentucky Derby, and I believe I may say without fear of contradiction that it was the worst newspaper story ever written. If it wasn't the worst one I know the one that was-my deathbed interview with a bird dog owned by Ty Cobb. Those two stories are standard "don'ts" in every decent school of journalism in this country. For years I had the inclination to put down my pad and pencil and throttle practically every one of the people I interviewed. It seemed to me that they all were either unwilling or two stupid to give a reporter

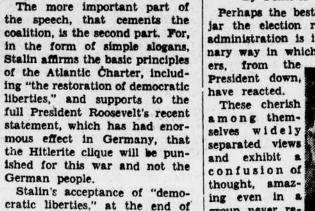
a good story. Goodness only knows how many times I looked at the man or woman I was interviewing and thought to myself that if any one ever interviewed me what a ripsnorting, ringdang-doodle of a story I would give them. For years I itched to have a reporter come knock on my door and ask to interview me.

#### Wish Is Fulfilled.

Well, that wish has been fulfilled, and I want to apologize to every man, woman, child, and horse that I ever inwardly cussed out for not giving a good, interesting story.

In recent years, in my travels about the country, I have gone into towns where the newspapers were so hard up for something to print that they sent a reporter to interview me.

I am in a hotel right now, and a reporter has just left. Whereas I used to want only to throttle the people I had to interview, I'll guarantee he longed for a trusty musket or that I would walk to an open window when no one was looking. Shakespeare at the height of his powers couldn't have made a readable newspaper story out of what I



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Aside from the difficulty of pl-

owing this kind of logic, this vrter

summer Mr. Farley came to Vsh-

ington, consulted with his "ttilar

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had no choice for the nominaton.

Thereupon, Mr. Farley then used

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the President. These happen tibe

the facts and they were quite rell

The President's candidate-Sea-

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tration

Effect on Turkey Assayed. It will not be next week nor perhaps even next month when an

invasion of Southern European ports will be possible, but in the meantime, the British and American armies and air forces will acquire new bases in North Africa and will begin at once to consolidate their positions for the ultimate offensive.

Turkey of course may be influenced by what happens in the Med- Burros Haul Lead Ore iterranean and eventually if Turkey enters the war considerable aid may be given the Russians in the Black Sea and Caucasus theater of war.

The public should not assume that the movements will be rapid. There must be, on the contrary, even more patience in the future as our high command meets with tedious and painstaking care the many obstacles that must be overcome before complete control of both north and south shores of the Mediterranean will be obtained.

Air power now has a unique opportunity to synchronize itself with sea power in wresting control of the Mediterranean ports from the Axis so that bridgeheads for armies and munitions can be made.

Test for Invasion of France. The landing in French colonial Africa is a test on a smaller scale of what may be anticipated if an American Army leads the procession into Unoccupied and Occupied France. The care that has wheen taken to secure the co-operation of the French people-a step in which Admiral Leahy's steady hand can be seen and in which his experience and observation as Ambassador to the Vichy government has been utilized-is an augury of what may come later on when an AEF rejoins its French comrades, re-equips and arms them for the ultimate march toward Berlin.

Seapower in tremendous quantity has been poised off Gibraltar for several days. It is ready to protect the landing of our armies in North Africa and to convoy the many merchant ships needed to supply our new concentrations of troops along the North African coast.

But seapower will no longer have to travel around the Cape of Good Hope, thus using valuable escort ships needed for the Atlantic patrol. At last the longest supply line of the United Nations to Egypt, to Iran and the Persian Gulf, to India, to China and to Australia will have been shortened by 7,000 to 10,000 Lawis & Thos. Saltz miles as the old, old route to Suez

Stalin also reveals the German war plan for this year, and confirms that the principle and final aim of this summer's campaign again was Moscow, this time by a drive from the south outflanking Moscow from the east, instead of by frontal attack, with the Caucasian oil fields as only an auxiliary aim.

Hoffman, mine superintendent, said

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all freedom-loving countries." This point needs further clarification. Finally, Stalin made as clear a contrast of the difference between the Hitler New Order and coalition war aims as has been made by any responsible statesman. In his statement of con-

trasting aims, he revealed for any man in the street why this coalition between nations with various ideologies is possible, and should give hospitality to no

element of mistrust. He avoids everything that might cause further rifts. For instance, there is no reference to the future of the British Empire. It is to be hoped that our leftwingers, with their motto of

"agitation as usual," will take note of this.

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55 Saved After Torpedoing KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP).-The old BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Nov. 9 PETER GORDON () burro train has been revived to (P).-Fifty-five survivors from two bring lead ore out of the Hualpai torpedoed vessels have arrived here," Mountains for war purposes. J. H.

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known at the time.

he had difficulty finding enough American missionary. burros nowadays trained to pack ore momore

FOR NAVAL OFFICERS "OFFICE" for the bombardier's place "GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent noses "ROGER" for okay or all right "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

> IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR ALWAYS TASTES GREAT. AND THEY'RE MILDER

> > ALL WAYS

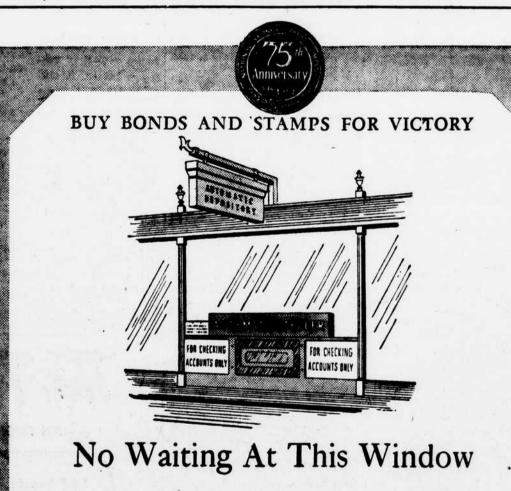
FIRST IN THE SERVICE With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records

on his temerity in daring to He seemed determined to proceed the President's choice for the NW York Democratic gubernatorial ion- along his own lines, as though the ination and expressed the belieftiat result had been a Democratic victhe defeat of Mr. Farley's candilate, tory instead of an unforeseen re-Mr. Bennett, was in the interestsof verse. This is disappointing.

Coalition Proposal Lauded. If the President sees in the elec-

tion no reason to alter his attitude is evidently unaware that early ast on anything and if his Vice President sees in it nothing but a vote of complete confidence, then there is trouble ahead.

> For no one else construes the re- and executive branches pulling to-Congress, with a clear anti-Admin- apart, which will be bad. istration majority (counting the Senator Vandenberg's suggestion in the other direction.



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struggle which will tax all our resources and all our courage; we The immediate question seems are not now smashing the foe in said. Somehow, when an interto be whether the French forces viewer asks me a question I am his centers of power: we are in North Africa will resist our stricken dumb. I open my mouth, merely moving into position to troops and, if so, whether they do so. The greatest part of our stare at him and finally say "huh" will be able to put up anything task by far lies still before us. or "ummm" or "ug." I am unable like an effective fight. The total to answer the simplest question with But we are on our way. strength of these forces is prob-(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

even a "yes" or a "no." When this young man opened the anti-New Deal Democrats like Sena- of a "victory coalition" is a sound door and asked "Is this Henry Mc-Lemore?" I just couldn't answer tor Byrd), is not apt to tolerate it. one. There ought to be some White If that is to be the White House House response to that but none has him. He almost had to look at the labels on my luggage to find out attitude, instead of the legislative been forthcoming.

An indifferent silence to a proturns in that way and the next gether next year, they will be pulling posal of that sort is no way to promote national unity. That goes

Describes His Ordeal. Being interviewed not only strikes

me dumb mentally, but it does something to my equilibrium. Normally, I can get around a room as well as the next fellow. I don't have to hold on to chairs or grope along the wall. But let a reporter start asking me questions and I back into chairs, trip myself, knock ash trays off tables and usually end up by ushering the interviewer out by opening the closet door.

if he had the right man.

Some day an unkind reporter is going back to his office after interviewing me and write just what happened. The story will read about like this:

"Today I interviewed a man whom I took to be Henry McLemore, although he never confirmed this fact. He spoke in unintelligible monosyllables as he blundered about the room.

"He has no opinion on any subject whatsoever. He doesn't know where he came from or where he is going. He has no plans whatsoever for the future, and can remember nothing about the past.

Wrestlers Outshine Him.

"He seemed definitely shocked when I mentioned the war, and gave the general impression that until I told him he didn't know the war was going on.

"He seems completely without friends or relatives, and has no interest in any subject that this reporter could think of to ask him about. The man seems harmless enough. He smiles a good deal as he bangs about the room, knocking over one object after another.

"The only time I was really afraid of him was when he apparently tried to lock me in a clothes closet when I was leaving, which I was very glad to do."

Once again my apologies to those I have interviewed through the years. Even the wrestlers outshine me from here to way back yonder. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

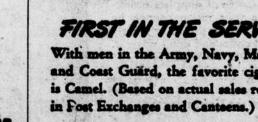
# U. S. Soldier Hanged For Slaying 3 Women

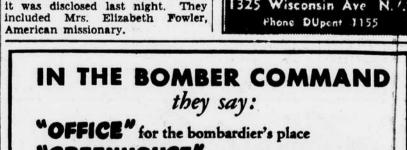
By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 9.

Pvt. Edward J. Leonski, United States soldier from New York, convicted of killing three Australian women, was hanged here this morn-

ng. The 24-year-old former grocery clerk was condemned to death last July 17 after a 10-member United State Military Court found him guilty.

Leonski had been under arrest since last May, a few days after the body of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40, a university chemistry school secretary, was found near an Army camp.







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# Card of Thanks

PULLIAM, GEORGE AND CHARLES. The family of the late GEORGE and CHARLES PULLIAM wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the many foral tributes and cards sent to them at the time of bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Beaths **EDTCALLIE BARBOUR., LEROY F.** Departed this life on Sunday, November 8, 1942. At Gal-linger Hospital, after a brief illness, LEROY F. BARBOUR, son of the late William H. and Mary Barbour, cevoted father of Mrs. Gretchen Breedlove, Gwendolyn, Leroy F. ir, and Delaware Barbour. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Lan-donia Brooks: seven brothers. Delaware S. William H., Ralph J. G. Calvin, Rufus. Elmore and Alton P. Barbour, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 E St. n.e. Notice of funeral later. 11

BLAIE, MARY E. Officers and mem-ers of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B. O. E. of W. are notified of the death Daughter MARY E. BLAIR. Session I sorrow Monday. November 9, 1942. at 7 m. Funeral Tuesday. November 10. at p.m., from Malvan & Schey's funeral own.

EMMA B. JOHNSON, Daughter Ruler. GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.

Olivet Cemetery. 10 DEASON, NAT B. ON Saturday. No-vember 7, 1942. NAT B. DEASON, husband of Sallie M. Deason and father of Mrs. Ann Pistone and grandfather of Barney N. Bowers: brother of Bloom Deason. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday. Novem-ber 10. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery.

ELDEIDGE, ALBERT D. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. ALBERT D. ELDRIDGE, husband of Bessie Ashlin Eldridge and brother of Irving H. Eldridge of Wash-ington. D. C., and Chauncey E. Eldridge Miami, Fla. Gerviere at Gewler's charal 1750 Ba

Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Tuesday. November 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Cemetery. GOLDSBERRY. MARY L. ON Novem-ber 6, 1942, MARY L. GOLDSBERRY. She is survived by two daughters, Alease G. Johnson and Emma Lowe; two grand-sons, David Johnson and Richard Trotter, and other related to the care and health of children, became one of Mrs. Noyes' chief interests early in life and she was credited with pioneer efforts in such fields in Washington. She served as president of the Child Welfare Society and as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Children's Hospital.

ll, fr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral me, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where vrices will be held on Wednesday. No-mber 11. at 11 a.m. Relatives and ministration of President Coolidge, resulted largely from her efforts.

Cemetery.10GRANT, KATHERINE E.On Saturday,<br/>November 7, 1942, at her residence, 5334November 7, 1942, at her residence, 5334resulted largely from her efforts.She also was an unfaltering friend<br/>of falt, fit. n.w., KATHERINE E. GRANT.<br/>beloved wife of Edward R. Grant, mother<br/>of Faul, Maj. Leon M. and Edward S.<br/>Grant of Washington, D. C., and Y. Rob-<br/>ert Grant of Boston, Mass.<br/>Princial from Collins funeral home, 3821<br/>14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. November 10,<br/>at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at the Shrine of<br/>the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. Rela-<br/>tives and friends invited. Interment<br/>Mount Olivet Cemetery.resulted largely from her efforts.<br/>She also was an unfaltering friend<br/>of the District parks and play-<br/>grounds, the United States Botanic<br/>Garden and the National Capital<br/>Park and Planning Commission.she lived more quietly but received<br/>old friends until the beginning of<br/>her final illness. Her summer home<br/>was Ingleside, Winter Harbor, Me.<br/>Mrs. Noyes was the sponsor of the<br/>development of Chevy Chase Circle<br/>and the Newlands Memorial Foun-<br/>tain there. She also directed theMass. Noyes<br/>tender<br/>the flast. Two daughters—<br/>tender

HARRIS, HARMON. Departed this life londay, November 9, 1942. HARMON ARRIS, loving son of Edwin and Gladys

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Notice of funeral later. HARRISON, WALTER J. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at his home, 1430 33rd st. n.w. WALTER J. HARRISON. beloved busband of Mabel L. HARRISON. beloved the Federal delineated. Oti The camp ber of bill ber of bill ber of bill ber of bill PRYOR, I Departed thi 1942, at 9:21 PRYOR, 1 Departed thi 1942, at 9:21 Notice of funeral later.

Mrs. Frank B. Noyes Dies at Home Here After Long Illness

> Was Active in Social Welfare Work and Civic

Improvement in Capital Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, wife of the president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. and long active in social welfare work and in movements concerning the development of Washington, died last night at her home, 2339 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after a long illness. Memorial services will be held at St.

John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth

GEORGIANNA HENRY. Secretary. BONNEVILLE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his home. 124 E. Leiand st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM H. BONNEVILLE, beloved hus-bow of Goraine Bonneville Remains rest-ing at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday. November 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Ar-ington National Cemetery. Source S. 1942, at Georgetown Hos-band of Katherine Murphy Costello and father of Al Costello. Funeral from his late residence. 3913 Thinois ave. n.w., on Wednesday, Novem-ber 11, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Et. Alossius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 DEASON, NAT B. On Saturday, No-

home here continuously and be- District men who died in the World 320th Infantry Reserve. came actively identified with many War, was present when it was dediundertakings for the development cated on Armistice Day, 1931, and of the Capital. She traveled

abroad with her husband and in recently as only a few months ago. start in 1907, contributing to the Aided Welfare Work.

construction work at Mount St. Public welfare work, especially that Albans and the development of the gardens in the close.

> Mrs. Noyes likewise was active in several different patriotic organizations. She was a member of the National Society and of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, a member of the Daughters of the Cincinnati and a

GOSNELL, CHARLES W. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at his residence, 1151 North Capitol st., CHARLES W. GOS-NELL, beloved husband of Eleanor H. Gosnell and father of Charles W. Gos-tell, fr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral Club. While residing at 1239 Vermont avenue N.W., Mrs. Noyes frequently entertained distinguished visitors to Washington. Later, after removing to 2339 Massachusetts avenue N.W. she lived more quietly but received

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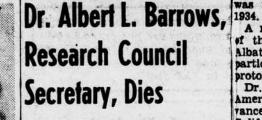
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Deaths

ber of billboards along American of her own generation.

Veteran Police Chief Dies

waars head of the AREA 2-James H. Simon, Chairman; Godfy Munter, Vice



Since 1919, Had Been

Association and the Cosmos Club. He was also a member of the Ad-

Dr. Barrows is survived by his

since 1919. Funeral services will be private. Born in Nordhoff, Calif., May 28, 1883, Dr. Barrows attended the Thatcher School and Pomona Col-lege. He received his M. S. degree

in 1912, and five years later was

versity. Dr. Barrows taught for three years at Science High School By the Associated Press.

University of California. During the World War, Dr. Bar- bound with a load of war materials,

highways had Mrs. Noyes' support and was promoted to captain while it the Fremont business district,

and assistance. She was a prime in France with the 347th Machine Maring up several hundred feet of 

One car plunged into the San- of the Shepherd School will meet in Dr. Barrows came to Washington Lisky River, paralleling the railroad the school at 7:45 o'clock tonight to cated on Armistice Day, 1931, and in 1919 as assistant secretary of macks, and another rolled within 2 hear a program given by the upper attended other services there as the National Research Council. He set of a downtown market building. grade students.

#### Mrs. Noyes supported the building Community War Fund Campaign of Washington Cathedral from its

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Fleming Newbold, vice president Division 13—Eugene Fields and business manager of The Star, Section 141-Sam Scrive-Section 142-C. G. Davis Section 143-W. H. Parwas named 'executive secretary in George Mallet Prevost A member of the scientific staff of the Bureau of Pisheries vessel Rites to Be Held Today Albatross in 1908, Dr. Barrows was particularly interested in marine

Dr. Barrows was a fellow of the patent attorney who died Satur-American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the day at his home, 3562 Thirteenth California Academy of Science. His street N.W., were to be held this elubs include the Paleontological afternoon at the Hines chapel,

Society, the Biological Society of Washington, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi fraternity, the Political Science Cemetery. Born in Frenchtown, N. J., Mr.

Prevost came to Washington at from the first class of the old Washington High School, now Central vidow, Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows High. He received his law degree from Columbian College, now George Washington University.

Mr. Prevost was a former president of the Patent Law Association, and a member of the University Club. Active in music circles, Mr. Prevost served for years as soloist and choir director of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Surviving Mr. Prevost are his widow, Mrs. Maud Swormstedt Prevost, a daughter, Miss Marjorie Brie Railroad freight train, west- Mallet Prevost, and two sons, Lt. George M. and Marcel Prevost, all residents of Washington.

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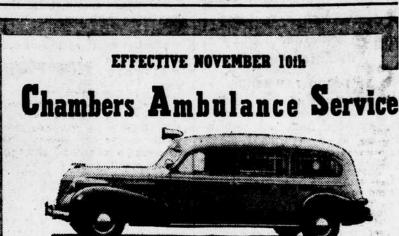
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942. before closed session of Judiciary **Congress** in Brief Committee. By the Associated Press. House: Senate: Routine business. of ordering year's training for 'teen Military Affairs Committee hears Funeral services for George Mallet age draftees. Roane Waring, national commander Prevost, 80, retired Washington of American Legion, on manpower problems.

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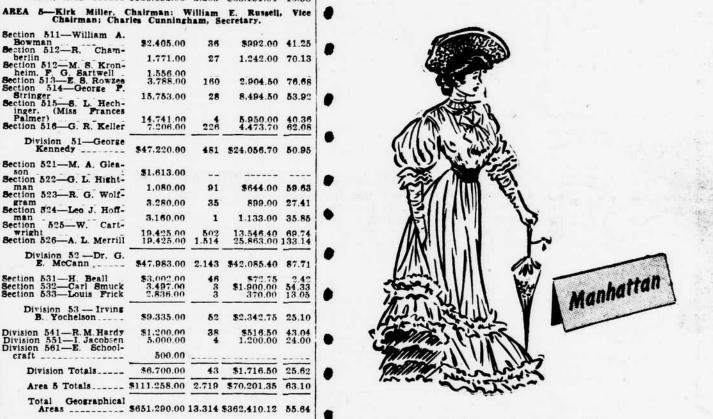
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Dr. Albert L. Barrows, 59, execu-tive secretary of the National Re-wisory Committee to the State De-an early age. He was educated at

tive secretary of the National Re-search Council, died late Saturday and Professorships. and early age. He was educated at public schools here, graduating from the first class of the old Washnight at Garfield Hospital after an

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at Cavite, Philippine Islands, and FREMONT, Ohio, Nov. 9.-Twelve later served as instructor at the cars of a 72-car Wheeling & Lake

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MRS. FRANK B. NOYES.

-Underwood Photo.

Wife of the late Joseph leaves to mourn their lib and a host of other re Friends may call after Funeral Wednesday. November 10, at her lib Funeral Wednesday. 1:30 pm. from Shilo 9th and P sis. n.w. R officiating. Interment 1 PRVOR. BELLE. All Set WOOLLS. G. K. semane Chapter, No. 3, by notified to attend th BELLE PRYOR on We 11. 1942, at 1 p.m., fro tist Church, 9th and P st ETHEL W JOHN SEW MARY E. WHITE, Se

burial. T. ROLAND \*CARLTON, F. Sec. HEWITT, IRVING J. Members of Wash-ington General Assembly. Fourth Degree. Knights of Columbus are hereby notified of the death of Sir Knight RVING J. HEWITT. Remains will be shipped to Madison, Wis., for J. FRED BRADY, F. N. J. HERIDAN, F. C.

**HOLIDAY, ELIZABETH.** On Saturday. November 7. 1942, at 2:30 p.m., at her residence, 1038 Sumner road s.e., ELIZA-BETH HOLLIDAY, beloved sister of Mrs. Henrietta Luckett. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence after 12 noon Monday, No-vember 9.

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 BENNER, SELENA E. On Saturday.
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 RHODES, sister of Esther Smith and Henry Jackson, cousin of Helen Yates. She also leaves three aunts. other relatives and friends. Remains at her Jack residence after 12 noon Monday. November 10. at 10 a.m.
 Puneral Tuesday. November 10. at 1 Pun., from the Campbell A. M. E. Church, Nichols ave. s.e., Rev. Wells officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Arrangements by W.
 Ernest Jarvis
 HULL, MINNIE. On Monday. Novem-ber 9. 1942. MINNIE HULL of 1317 Em-terson st. n.w., the beloved wife of Harry Denton Hull and mother of Ruth E.
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 HUNTER. CORA GAYLE. On Saturday.

Va. RICKER, JAMES W. On Sunday, No-vember 8, 1942, at his home. 3311 Q st. n.w., JAMES W. RICKER, beloved husband of Lavinia Ricker and father of Miss Alva S. Ricker and Miss Eva E. Ricker of Wash-ington, D. C., and Martin M. Ricker of HUNTER, CORA GAYLE. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at Walter Reed Hos-tital. CORA GAYLE HUNTER, beloved rife of the late Frank P. Hunter. Remains esting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fu-ber of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey intil 4 p.m. Monday. November 9. Funeral services and interment Tues-ay, November 10, at Portsmouth. Va. INTER, SABELL SMITH, ISABELL SMITH. She leaves to illness, ISABELL SMITH. She leaves to

p.m. Interment Cedar Hili Cemetery, SMITH, ISABELL. Departed this life Saturday, November 7, 1942, after a long illness, ISABELL SMITH. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Wal-ter J. Smith, and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home only Monday, November 9. Funeral Tuesday, November 10, from Ebenezer Church. 4th and D sts. s.e., at 12 noon, Rev J. H. Peters officiating. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Gemetery. STEWART KATHEVN O. Departed JORDON, WILLIAM M. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM M. JORDON of 1812 Benning road n.e. Remains resting at the Fra-sier funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **KING. EUGENE JOSEPH.** On Sunday. November 8. 1942. EUGENE JOSEPH KING. beloved husband of Agnes Hal-pin King. From his late residence. 415 Windsor st., Silver Spring. Md., on Tues-day. November 10. at 10:15 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Martin's Church at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cedar Hill Cemetery. LONG. ALICE F. M. On Saturday. November 7, 1942, at her residence. Allen-town, Md. ALICE F. M. LONG, beloved wife of William H. Lons. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday. November 10, at 1:30 p.m. Serv-ices at Bell's Church. Camp Springs. Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Bell's Cemetery. Data Server S

T. S. D.M. RELEATES and THERDS IN-vited. Interment Bell's Cometery.
 MacFARLAND. EARL CHESTER. On Sunday. November S. 1942. at Garfield Memorial Hospital. EARL CHESTER Mac-FARLAND, beloved father of Earl John MacFarland and James Herbert MacFar-land and son of John L. and Mabel Mac-Farland. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funcral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. until Monday. November 9. at 5 p.m. Interment Warren. Ohio.
 McILHENNT, COL. JOHN A. On Sun-day. November 8, 1942. at his home. Key West Farm. Charlottesville. Va. after a lingering illness, Col. JOHN A. McILHEN-NY. He is survived by his wife. Anita Stauffer McIlhenny: two sons. John Stauffer McIlhenny and Capt. Walter Stauffer McIlhenny.
 Interment (private) Tuesday. Novem-ber 10, in Arlington National Cemetery.
 McMAHON, CHARLES A. On Sunday.

wer 10, in Arlington National Cemetery. Services McMAHON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, November R. 1942, at his residence. 1207 Randolph st. n.e., CHARLES A. McMAHON, reloved husband of Mary E. McMahon (nee Yox) and father of Capt. John M., Mary /irginia and Charles A. McMahon ir. Funeral from the above residence on Nednesday, November 11. at 9:300 a.m.: hence to St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Monroe sis. n.e., at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mtimety F. ELMO. On Saturday, No-

fount Olivet Cemetery. 10 MURPHY, F. ELMO. On Saturday. No-ember, 7, 1942. at his residence. 1612 orth Capitol st., F. ELMO MURPHY. son the late Frank J. and Margaret Walms-y Murphy of Baltimore. Md. Funeral from the above residence on uesday. November: 10. at 9:30 a.m. equilem mass at St. Martin's Church at a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery. Himore. Md. 9

Allimore. Md. 9 NICHOLS. IRENE. Departed this life in Saturday. November 7. 1942. in Ches-ir, Pa., Mrs. IRENE NICHOLS, the beloved ife of William Nichols. She also is sur-ived by two sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Williams p in Mrs. Louise Brown: four grandsone, in Revs. J. L., W. W., N. G. and Mr. E s. Henry., other relatives and friends. B. Henry., other relatives and friends. In 12th and V sts. Notice of funeral later. 9 NOVEE LANET NEWBOLD. On Sundar

NOYES, JANET NEWBOLD. On Sundar. Noyes, JANET NEWBOLD. On Sundar. Newmber 8, 1942, at her residence, 2339 Assachusetts ave., JANET NEWBOLD DYES, beloved wile of Frank Brett Noyes. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cem-try. Memorial services will be held at John's Church at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, wember 10.

PEARSON, JOHN. Suddenly, on Satur-J. November 7, 1942, JOHN PEARSON 1727 New Jersey ave. n.w., devoted hus-nd of Mary Pearson, loving father of mes and Elisabeth Pearson. He also is rvived by two trandchildren. He also is

-	Dinah and Armstead Walker, the beloved	Chiefs and for 20 years head of the	Chairman; Wi	ayne Sommer,	, Secr	ary.	VICE	Kennedy	\$
	wife of the late Joseph R. Pryor. She also	Atlanta Police Department, died to-	Section 211-Sol Alpher	\$1,792.00				Section 521-M. A. Glea-	
2.	leaves to mourn their loss two nieces, Mrs. Annie B. Robinson and Bessie Harvey;	day following a long illness. A	Section 212 - C. W. Thompson	3,930,00	28	\$1.724.00	43.87	son	1.0
r	two nephews, Joseph and Warren Walker,	native of Clayton County, Ga., Mr.	Section 213-T. Blowe	14.788.00	25	2.955.00		Section 522-G. L. Hight-	
õ	and a host of other relatives and friends.	Beavers served the Atlanta depart-	Section 214-I. W. Freed-		10			man Battlen FOR B. C. Walt	
-	Friends may call after 12 noon Tuesday,		man Section 215-J. B. Payne	6.597.00	10	3.700.00	50.09	Section 523-R. G. Wolf- gram	
	November 10, at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday, November 11, at	ment for 43 years, starting as a	Section 215-5. B. Fayne	0.200.00				Section 524-Leo J. Hoff-	
<b>D-</b>	1:30 p.m., from Shiloh Baptist Church,	patrolman in 1889. He resigned as	Division 21-Lewis G.					man	
F	9th and P sts. n.w., Rev. E. L. Harrison	police chief in 1932.	Graeves	\$30.373.00	63	\$8,379.00	27.59	Section 525-W. Cart- wright	
Ĝ	officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.		Section 221-James L.	1				Section 526-A. L. Merrill	
e	PRYOR. BELLE. All members of Geth-		Goldsmith	\$32.390.00	951	25.800.45	79.66		
r	semane Chapter, No. 3. O. E. S., are here-	In Memoriam	Section 222-J. L. Quinn,					Division 52 -Dr. G.	
1	by notified to attend the funeral of Sister	In menutiant	Alexander Wolfe, jr.	39.561.00	1.575	2.050.00	78.72	E. McCann	5
- 1	BELLE PRYOR on Wednesday, November	GILMER, JOSEPHINE SNOWDEN. In	Section 223-C. L. Gibbs Section 224-L. Jacobs	$3.266.00 \\ 10.921.00$	2	8,125.00	74 40	Section 531-H. Beall	
-	11. 1942. at 1 p.m., from the Shiloh Bap- tist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w. By order of	loving remembrance of our dear mother	Section 225-Harry J.			1 012.00		Section 532-Carl Smuck	
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5.	JOHN SEWELL, W. P.	DEN GILMER, who left us three years ago today, November 9, 1939.						Distanta to taxing	
e	MARY E. WHITE. Sec. REYNOLDS, PAULINE GARNETT. On	When those we love have stepped across	Division 22-Fulton					Division 53 - Irving B. Yochelson	
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er i	RHODES, SELENA E. On Saturday,	LAUGHTON, LYMAN J., JR. In cher-	Division 23 - Ralph			44		Areas	\$6

LAUGHTON, LYMAN J., JR. In cher-ished remembrance of our daddy, LYMAN J. LAUGHTON, Jr., who was taken from us ten years ago today, November 9, 1932. A loyal heart, a spirit brave. A soul that was pure and true. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LENNOX. DR. PORTER B. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted hus-band. Dr. PORTER B. LENNOX. who passed away four years ago today, Novem-ber 9, 1938.

thank God for the faith that teaches, When the struggles of life are o'er. shall meet my own, my loved ones, And shall know them all once more.

What matter though life be dreary And 1 tread its paths alone. If when the journey is ended In Heaven I will know my own. DEVOTED WIFE, MARIE LENNOX.

LUCKETT, FANNIE. Sacred to the nemory of our dear mother. FANNIE JUCKETT. who departed this life fifteen rears ago today. November 9, 1927. We often sit and think of you When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

Like ivy on the withered oak. When all other things decay. Our love for you will still keep green And never fade away. LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

MORRIS, GEORGE H. Sacred to the nemory of our loving husband and father. SEORGE H. MORRIS, who departed this ife three years ago today, November 9, 0429

STEWART, KATHRYN O. Departed this life Saturday, November 7, 1942, KATHRYN O. STEWART, Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e., Tuesday, No-vember 10, at 1 p.m. Interment (private) at Arlington National Cemetery. Our hearts still ache with

sadness. Our eyes shed many tears; God only knows how we misy you, father. At the end of three sad

HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MORRIS, JOSEPH EDWARD. In loving memory of our dear one. JOSEPH ED-WARD MORRIS. who departed this life dve years ago today. November 9, 1937. ve years ago today, November 9, 400, Five years have passed away today, Our love for you is just the same; Our memory is just as clear. Always it seems that you are near. THE FAMILY.

PARKER, THOMAS R. In memory of ur beloved son and brother, THOMAS PARKER, who departed this life six ears ago today, November 9, 1936.

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at Arlington National Cemetery. VAN LANDINGHAM, ELLA E. On Sun-day, November 8. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Miss ELLA E. VAN LANDING-HAM. Funeral services at the Methodist Home. Conn. ave. and Ellicott st., Tuesday, No-vember 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Con-gressional Cemetery. vember 10. at 10:30 a.m. interment Con-gressional Cemetery.
 WALLACE, LILA PERKINS. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at the Washington San-itarium and Hospital. LILA PERKINS
 WALLACE, widow of Robert Emmett Wal-lace and beloved mother of Mrs. William
 W. Meyer of 105 Franklin st. Kensinston, Md. and James N. Wallece of Huntington, W. Va.
 Mrs. Wallace rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funcral home. 8434 Ga. ave. Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Monday. November 9, at 2:30 y p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 WILLIAMSON, EDNA. On Sunday, No-vember 8, 1942, at her tesidence, 612 E st. ne., EDNA WIILLAMSON (nee Van Horn). beloved wife of Willard D. Wil-liamson and sister of Mrs. Roberta Phillips. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Wednesday. No-vember 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.
 WOODIN, E. LYN. Suddenly, on Satur-MORBIS. JOSEPH E. Have mercy on the soul of JOSEPH E. MORRIS. our loved one who died on the 9th day of this month. in the year of 1937.

Your centle face and patient smile With sadness we recall: You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. You are not forgotten. loved one, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. LOVING MORRIS FAMILY.

10 WOODIN, E. LYN. Suddenly, on Satur-day. November 7, 1942. E. LYN WOODIN of 1065 31st st. n.w. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of services later.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls, but memory lasts, HIS DEVOTED MOTHER, KATHERINE A PARKER, AND SISTERS, MARGARET B, YOUNG AND SIGNATIONS. THOMAS, HERBERT. In sad but low-ing memory of HERBERT THOMAS, who died November 9, 1941. We shall meet him some bright morning Resting by the water fair: He will be waiting for our coming In the upper garden there. LOVING AUNT, MRS. IRENE FIELDS.

the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of services later. YOUNG. LORENE. Entered into eler-nal rest on Sunday. November 8. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. LORENE YOUNG of 2004 E st. n.w. beloved wife of Na-thaniel Young. mother of Helen and Mrs. Joenathan Young. She also is survived by her Cother. Mrs. Froella Little: five sisters and two brothers. other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. Notice of funeral later. YOUNG, WILLIAM. On Friday. No-vember 6. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM YOUNG, beloved husband of Lessie Young. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Funeral Tuesday. November 10. at 1 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. fu-neral home. 3rd and Eye sits. s.w., Rev. B. H. Whiting officians. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

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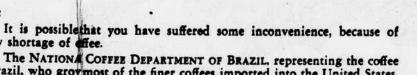
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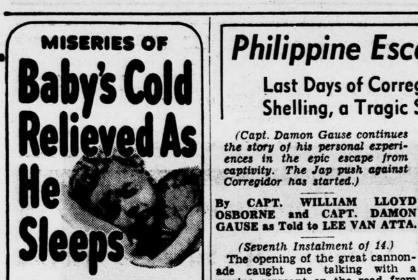


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fered and fought on Bataan and was no use trying to cheer them



CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD

(Seventh Instalment of 14.)

The opening of the great cannon-

jumped into a ravine off the road

and were standing there discussing

crashed through his back and come

I carefully pulled the wounded

sergeant well back into the ravine

and into a kind of cave. Without any first-aid kit, I did the best I

could for him. He was still alive but apparently suffocating because

of his damaged lungs. I moved him slightly, raising his back a little.

He breathed freely then. I was

certain he was going to die and did my best to make him comfortable

stead of dying he was getting

stronger. I called for volunteers from a group of Filipinos who were passing by and we rigged a makeshift stretcher and gently shifted

the sergeant onto it. He was one

of the bravest men I ever knew or saw. Bouncing and bumping, though carrying him as gently as

we could, we carried him to the hospital while shells burst all over

the island. We detoured on the

rocky trails around our own artillery

positions, which were bursting and

burning up under the heavy bombardment we were receiving. At

last we got up the hill to the tun-

Once the Filipinos were out of

step and the marine sergeant was

bounced terribly. Despite his pain,

he had a big grin on his face when

he said to the men. "Gee, boys, come

on and march like marines, not

farmers." He lived in the hospital

for about 10 hours. The last thing

he did was to call in the commanding

officer to thank him for what had

been done to save his life, and to

request that his personal belongings

and best regards go to the men who

had helped him to reach the hos-

pital. He was a true marine, typical

of all the gallant blue-water army

Corregidor's Last Day.

cooking while the tremendous bom-

bardment raged against us. We

couldn't wash or shave or bathe and

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nel hospital.

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Corregidor were in vain. Most of up. The bitter setback, the grim **Philippine Escape** my men were crying when I fin- frustration they knew in those few ished reading the brief message Last Days of Corregidor, Marked by Heavy gun belt, let it fall to the ground or even help. Shelling, a Tragic Story for All and walked off alone, biting his lips. the tears running down his face

Japs had landed at "Monkeys unchecked. It was all over. The headquarters and formally turned phrase kept going through my mind them over. A few minutes later (Capt. Damon Gause continues the story of his personal experi-ences in the epic escape from rollic, on the other side of be-island, severing communications be-tween that area and Gen. Wain-and hearts of the men. It was all mand of the Fourth Marines. Every tween that area and Gen. Waincaptivity. The Jap push against Corregidor has started.)

Surrender.

wright's headquarters in the first over. What next? officer and every man there feit the same depression my battery had shown in their bewildered, hurt few minutes of the attack. Most of the men moved in a daze, automatically assembling their piti-

faces and in the tears which welled It was too late to plan a de- fully few possessions and surrenderfense by the time Gen. Wainwright ing their firearms, in accordance from their eyes in their complete with Gen. Wainwright's orders, mental and physical breakdown.

was advised of the daring landing. There were no smiles this time, no Most of them stood silently while a ade caught me talking with a We were ordered to raise the white joyous back-slapping, no relief. It few went into the store tunnels to marine sergeant on the road from flag and to destroy all firearms. Cor- was ended. It had come as a blow bring up what little food was left. Markleta to Battery James. We regidor would formally surrender to to them, bitter and uncompromis-No use letting the Japs have it. the Japs at noon on May 5, 1942. I called the Filipinos and the ma-and they kept their fight, but they be many days before another square

the attack and what we should do rines together to tell them the news. still couldn't keep Corregidor. Where meal. if our battery was shelled out of It was the hardest thing I ever had had they failed? Most of the men I couldn't stand watching the men its position. I was beneath the to do. I thing it took more courage sat down wordlessly with their own in those last few minutes of Corregishelf of the ravine when a shell than any other thing I have ever thoughts while several of us set dor's freedom before the heel of about destroying the batteries' arms.) the Jap crushed out completely

burst above us. A small pebble was known. The few words I spoke ruined all Nothing broke the silence of utter what little life still burned in those dislodged and hit my back. I moved a few paces on and the marine took their hopes and dreams of months, despair except the noise of our Filipino and American soldiers. I and for the moment it appeared to weapons being shattered to bits. returned to the battery to pack a my place. A second later another them, and to me, too, that the days and weeks we had prayed and suf-the next one was yet to come. There taking a small boat and attempting 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 burst exploded above us. The marine pitched forward. A piece of shrapnel the size of a walnut had

to make my way to the jungle on ablaze, great tongues of fiame were Cavite Province. As I was packing, Lt. Alberto Ar- and occasional explosions blasted

from Gen. Wainwright. One Fili- minutes at Battery James were too a classmate of the Philippine Air Arranzaso and the scout also saw pino officer silently unbuckled his much for my simple words to heal corps hero, Jesus Villimor, came and what I had seen. We turned from asked if he could join me. He said it, unconsciously shuddering, and he was willing to take any chances kept our gaze straight ahead as we

Late on that tragic morning I marched my unit to our Corredigor I said yes, of course. We proceeded Bay. topside that afternoon, moving cautiously to avoid detection. Ar-riving above ground, we located a small, dilapidated native boat. Not

it was what we needed.

joined during the afternoon by a Filipino scout. Under cover of darkness, we piled into the boat. Using blankets as sails, we were 400 yards offshore when I army

about. looked back toward Corregidor. will never forget what I saw. It seemed as if the whole island were

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ranzaso, a close friend of mine and the air.

if he could get back on Luzon proper. sailed into the black night of Manila

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ing of the season tonight in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. His subject will be "Some licking hundreds of feet into the sky Questions Suggested by 'As You

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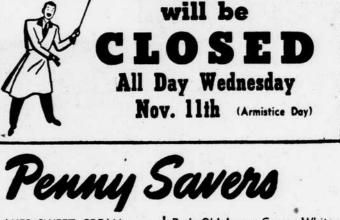


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underground. It was the most terrible, horrifying, destructive mass of steel I have ever seen or known to be hurled against one small island. Artillery shell fell all day, with the Jap bombers lending their eggs to the barrage. At night the big guns kept up an incessant pounding. The morale of the men of Corregidor was wonderful-an inspira-tion to any and every one of us who felt fear. Not a person on Corregidor knew how long it would be before the shell or bomb with his name on it would arrive, yet each man had the same smile, the same determination, the same fighting spirit. The pummeling never ceased for a second; it roamed systematically from one end of the island to the other,

seeking out and destroying everything within reach. This is the story, as I know it, of the last night and day of Corregidor. I believe I am the first American to be able to tell it.

On the night of May 4 we were all expecting a Japanese attempt to land under cover of their big guns. About 8 o'clock that night every battery and every unit on Corregidor was suddenly alerted by orders from Gen. Wainwright and Gen. Moore. We knew that the cat-and-mouse

game was nearing its climax. Japanese artillery continued to roar unabated until about 2 a.m. the morning of May 5. As suddenly as it had started a week before, it ceased and a quiet we had not known in months settled over the island. Men poked their heads up from fox holes and dugouts, their eyes wide with wonder over what new game the Japs were playing. The silence lasted for almost an hour. Then, from Manila, a whole armada of Japanese planes appeared. They swooped low over Corregidor, their exhausts belching out great smoke screens. Within minutes the entire island was surrounded by smoke. We couldn't see a hundred yards offshore. Corregidor stood gaunt and still and burning from the day's bombings and shellings as we waited for the next round. Invasion.

About dawn a faint breeze drifted across Manila Bay and the smoke began to lift slowly. Directly in front of our battery a fleet of 200 small native boats landed, loaded with Japanese soldiers. Seconds later the Nips appeared, racing in toward Corregidor. We held our fire until they were within machinegun range. Then it seemed as if hundreds of .50-caliber machine

guns spit death as one. Make sure that YOUR The Jap invasion fleet faltered and broke, retreating in chaos back man in Service gets a regto Bataan. Still the artillery siular letter from home, lence from Bataan remained un-AND The Star every broken and the men felt confidence that they had repelled the first day. We will gladly mail phase of the Japs' invasion plans it to him . . . as long as for Corregidor, and they almost screamed with joy. We laughed and roared and slapped each other on he is in the United States . . . if you will send us the back. It seemed almost too

good to be true. I supervised the reloading of guns his mailing address together with your check or for what might come next and shortly before 7 o'clock I was money order. The cost awakened by a series of tremendous. almost subterranean blasts rocking is so small compared to the island. I ran to the battery secthe great pleasure it will tor to see the hundreds of sea give-only \$1 a month. mines protecting Corregidor exnines protecting corregion ex-ploding—sometimes singly, some-times in groups, throwing big clouds of spray high into the early Why not do it today?

morning sky. The breathtaking spectacle of the whole sea seemingly erupting was only outdone by my own bewilder-ment. I sent a runner to headquarters. Breathlessly, he returned to the battery with the news that sealed Corregitor's doom. While the Jap invasion fleet we had thwarted

temperature to 450 ° F. for the biscuits and dinner is on.

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OVEN DINNER Beef Pot Roast with Brown Gravy

Oven-browned Potatoes Individual Squash (Bake these whole, open and season just before serving.) Orange and Arocado Salad

Hot Biscuits or Warmed Muffins Butter \*Cider Pie with Whipped Cream Milk Tea Coffee

\*CIDER PIE (Spicy and nice) % cup sugar 4% theps. cornstarch 1% to 1% tsp. cinnamon 14 tap. nutmeg 3 cups apple cider Baked 9-inch pastry shell

Combine sugar, cornstarch and spices. Bring cider to boil, add sugar-cornstarch mixture. Cook until clear and thick, about 5 minutes. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

#### Muffin Cookery

For a pocket edition of a regular cooking school lesson on muffins including variations with make-you-want-tocook appeal, see Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle Magazine. Out every Thursday - free at Safeway.

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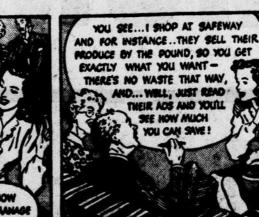
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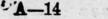
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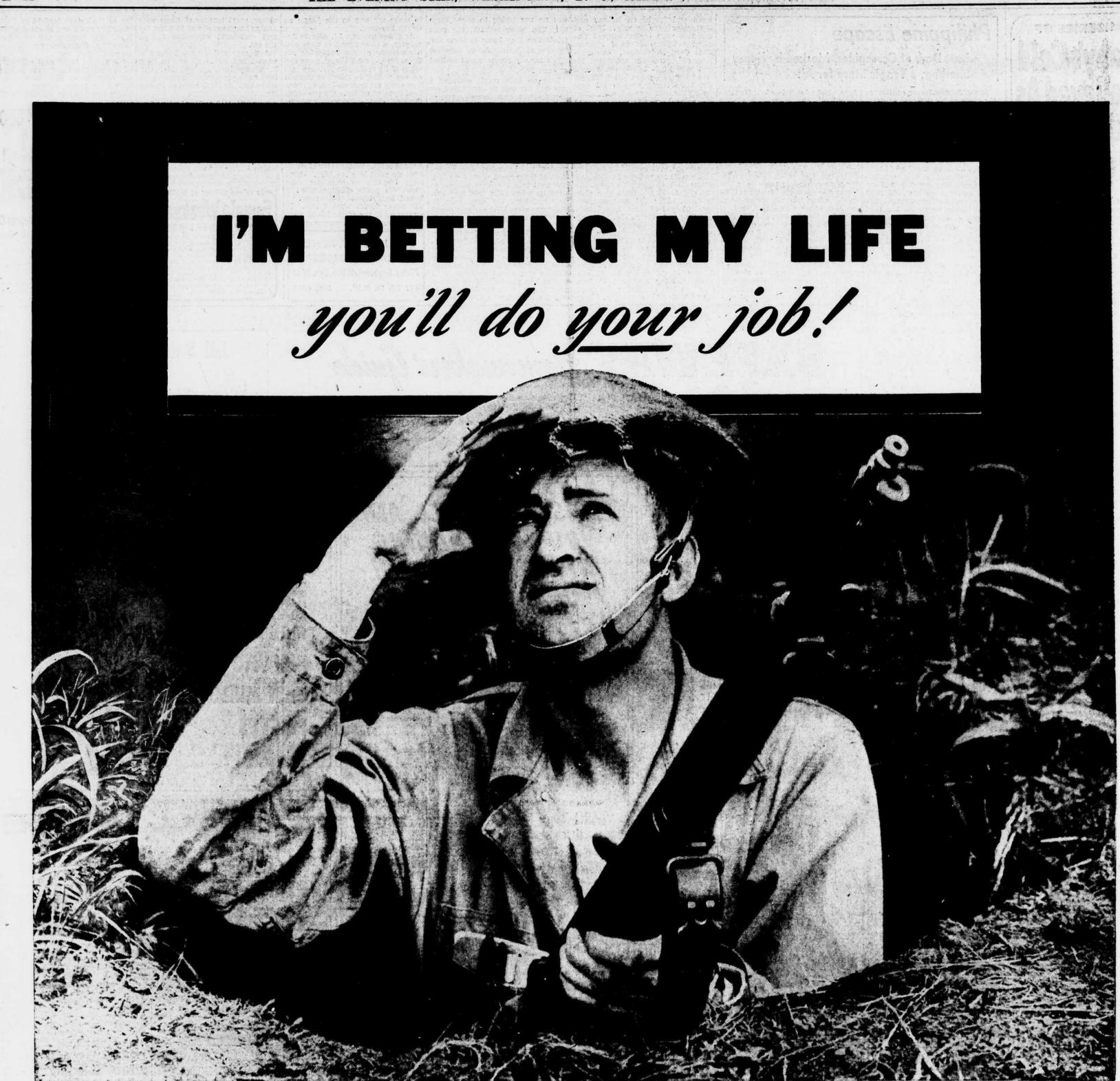
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"I figure that seein' that folks who need help at home keep on getting it through hospitals and clinics... through nursing services and family welfare agencies... is your job. "I figure that caring for the aged and crippled, building the right kind of character in our kids... is your job.

"I figure that lending a helping hand to the bombed-out families

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"I'm betting my life on it."

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Mad Scramble for Sectional Laurels Looms as Gridders Near Home Stretch

# Win, Lose or Draw Standouts Left **On Only Three** By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### Pro Hockey 'Angels' Need More Than Wings

Operating a professional ice hockey team is a venture only for the wealthy. The poor may play it but running the sport must be restricted to the rich, or at least the modestly wealthy who have an itch to get their exercise walking in a breadline.

Mr. Michael Uline, who is in the pleasant position of making so much money that he doesn't mind losing some of it, dropped \$62,000 down the drain last year with his Washington Lions and this season he'll consider himself a fortunate fellow if he breaks even.

At that pace Mr. Uline, who launched his business career on the rear end of an ice wagon, seemingly has ambitions of returning to where he started. As we were saying, though, the proprietor of cavernous Uline Arena plays exclusively with blue chips.

#### Price Tags on Players Now Well Above Par

"Before Mr. Uline decided to continue with ice hockey this season," says his general manager, pudgy Lee Perrin, "I went to him and said, 'I believe I can get back most of that \$62,000 for you if you want to sell your players.' He thought it over a moment, smiled and said he thought he'd keep the Lions.

"Hockey players this season are bringing much more than they would in normal times," continued Perrin. "The good ones are scarce. College stood out like a sheet in a I could have sold Lou Trudel, probably our best player, to the Boston breeze following its 28-0 victory over Bruins of the National League for \$10,000 but we can't hope to build by selling.

"We'll have to draw \$70,000 in 28 home games to break even this season and I think we'll do it. That means an average gate of \$2,500, and in our two home games so far we've done all right despite first of that trio Saturday when they bucking the Ice Follies and the Georgetown-North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight football game."

#### Transportation Costs to Be Whittled This Season

reasonably clean. Expenses mount rapidly in operating a hockey club. Training expenses for the Lions in Montreal this fall were \$1,800, but an exhibition game with Les Canadiens whittled \$625 off the deficit. That initial outlay merely was a starter for what will follow.

Transportation last season cost the Lions approximately \$14,000. This season it will be about \$4,000 less because on many hops they'll be traveling and one of them will drop out of by coach. Pullmans are out and thus the Lions save something, but the select circle. Navy, a surprise other items are more expensive.

Hockey players, as Mr. Perrin was saying, are scarce. The demand is exceeding supply, so the players promptly revised their salary demands Yale in an Ivy game. Brown bumps upward. Formerly the American Hockey League salary scale ran, roughly, into Harvard and Penn tackles Penn from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for 20 weeks' work. Now they're getting from State. \$1,700 to \$2,600, and one local player gets \$3,500.

#### Century a Week Average Pay for Puck Pusher

An average hockey player draws a weekly pay check of about \$100 Trudel, the \$3,500 specimen, who probably is the highest-paid American League player, gets \$175 a week, a major league salary in a minor league setting. Mr. Uline belives he's worth it.

Hotel bills and groceries, while the Lions are on the road, will add another \$8,000 to Mr. Uline's expenses. Equipment is a \$1,000 item, with those frequently broken spruce hockey sticks a \$500 expense.

Mr. Uline won't lose \$62,000 or anything close to it this season if ice hockey survives. He's learned a few things in his infant career as a sportsman.

When the Washington Eagles deserted the Eastern Hockey League in Alabama this week, while Georgia, Mr. Uline's Lions were offered no local competition, yet he slashed 75-0 victor over Florida, goes after admission prices. From Riverside Stadium he plucked Publicist Joe more of the same against Chat-Holman and Benny Robinson, a ticket office manager who is a rarity tanooga. in that he doesn't insult the customers.

# The Boss Recognizes Pay Ice When He Feels It

**Boston College Has** Easy Path, but Tulsa,

> **Texas Face Tests** By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, ociated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- You could put your finger on a front runner in Eastern, Southwest and Missouri Valley grid sectors today, but after what happened Saturday it may take the rest of the season to pick champions in such major conferences as the Big Ten, Southeastern and Pacific Coast.

In the East, Bowl-bound Boston Temple Saturday and has only three lightly regarded opponents between it and an all-victorious season.

The Eagles will go to work on the tangle with Fordham, 26-13 loser to Louisiana State. Only major Eastern team with an unblemished record, B. C virtually is assured of a bowl bid if it can keep its slate

Big Game for Williams.

A couple of big little Eastern teams, Williams and Amherst, both unbeaten and untied, meet Saturday For Army in Clash 7-0 winner over Pennsylvania, meets At Annapolis Columbia in an Eastern headliner this week, while Princeton faces

Army, blanked, 13-0, by Notre Dame, will attempt to halt a twogame losing streak against Virginia Tech. Cornell plays Dartmouth and

Colgate meets Syracuse. Georgia and Georgia Tech, both unbeaten and untied, share the Southeastern spotlight and may have to wait until their tussle, No-

vember 28, to settle the conference title and a few other questions about bowl invitations and national rankings.

Coast Circuit Topsy-Turvy.

ton State goes to Idaho.

to Indiana.

game.

Georgia Tech, which blasted Kentucky, 47-7, faces a tough opponent cheering section.

L. S. U. Returns to Loop Fight.

L. S. U. returns to the loop for to be mighty weak after President a fling at Auburn, 41-14 loser to Roosevelt moved the game from Georgia Pre-Flight, which moves in Philadelphia to Annapolis and di-

Navy to Do Cheering



MAKES IT LOOK EASY-Bob Masterson (28), with outstretched arms, is about to gather in the ball (circle) tossed by Sammy Baugh (33) shortly after the start of the third period to score

standing up for the last of the Redskins' four touchdowns in their 28-0 defeat of Chicago's Cardinals before 35,425 paying guests at Griffith Stadium yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

# Whirlaway, Riverland Xanten, Former Western High Star, Near Torpedo Victim To Settle Handicap

# Feud at Pimlico Each Winner Over Other

This Year, They'll Race Again in Gov. Bowie

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- Whirl-

away and his principal rival for handicap honors of the year, the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, are at Annapolis November 28, because scheduled to settle their threethe members of the West Point round debate in the \$10,000 added Cadet Corps will not be among Gov. Bowie Handicap featuring an hour in the water and seven more Wednesday's closing day race program at Pimlico.

The decision of Ben Jones, the canny Missourian who trains the Calumet string, not to ship Whirly to Belmont for the Victory Sweepmidshipmen to provide an Army stakes, thus awarded to Pimlico the money champion's last Eastern ap-

pearance of the season. Riverland, the Midwest giant killer who turned in upset triumphs over Whirly and Alsab, lost a bit of prestige when he was beaten in

Jack Xanten, star center and full- | wanted a .45 automatic, and I stagback of the Western High School gered below decks trying to find one. football team of 1939, winner of the Suddenly I came to, realized the interhigh grid championship that ship was sinking, and that in getting year, suddenly realized that his a gun I might drown. So I popped search for a Navy 45 automatic overboard. I'm pretty sore about not expire until December 31, 1944.

might cost him his life if he didn't losing those souvenirs we picked up leave his torpedoed ship quickly. in a South American port. "But it made us really sore when Jack is in Washington on furlough

and expects to be back on the seas the sub came around and gave us within a few days. He was serving the once-over with only the perias a member of a Navy gun crew on scope sticking out. Gave us a creepy feeling to see that thing a United States merchantman when looking us over. It never surfaced, it was torpedoed in the Caribbean several weeks ago. The ship sank though." with two torpedoes in her vitals and

hours on a rubber raft. "We saw one torpedo coming," he

"It passed under our stern, said. and the captain immediately put the ship into a fast starboard turn. But the next torpedo caught us on the port side near the stern. At the moment I was climbing the ladder

to the gun platform. The explosion blew me into the air and I landed on the deck, half conscious, and

**Delegates Open 3-Day** Session; Corcoran **Going Overseas** By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The future of major golf tournaments for the duration of the war will hold the attention of delegates to the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers'

Association of America which opens a three-day session today. Something of the future already has been indicated by definite cancelation of the San Francisco. Oakland, Los Angeles and Bing Crosby tournaments in California - four regularly scheduled meets on the

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winter competitive tour. Only tournaments in immediate prospect are the Miami, Fla., Open, December 3 to 6, and the North and South Open at Pinehurst, N. C., March 23 through 25. The Augusta Masters', ordinarily the climax of the winter tour in April, has been dropped for the duration.

Regarded as another hint of tournament prospects was the announcement that Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the PGA Tournament Committee, had been given a leave of absence by Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., PGA national president, to manage a Red Cross service club overseas. He is expected to leave within two weeks.

Corcoran has had much to do with the successful conduct of PGAsponsored meets for the last six vears. His present contract does

downs in 26-to-13 win over Fordham, Completed 10 of 16 passes, plunged 24 times and called signals. Got into game only because of inlury to Alvin Dark. Junius Penny, Kansas center—Inter-cepted two passes that led to touchdowng and gave Big Bix team 19-to-7 win over Washington of Missouri Valley. Barney Weich, Texas A. and M. half-back—Tossed three passes but connected for touchdown each time as Aggies beas 8. M. U. 27 to 20. Frank Sinkwich. Georgia halfback— Played only 30 minutes as Buildogs downed Florida. 75 to 0. but scored two touchdowns. passed for two others, gained 112 yards in air and 71 by rushing in brief showing. Billy Hillenbrand. Indiana halfback— Plunged twice, passed twice in last-minute drive of 25 yards that brought Hoosiers touchdown and 7-to-0 victory over Minne-sota. Rudolph Mobley, Hardin-Simmona halfe

touchdown and 7-to-0 victory over Minne-sota. Rudolph Mobley. Hardin-Simmons half-back—Scored three touchdowns and gained 151 yards in 25 plunges as team retained first place in Border Conference with 40-to-0 win over second-place West Texas State. Bruno Banducci, Stanford tackle—Re-covered Washington fumble that set un third Stanford touchdown and assured club of 20-to-7 surprise victory. Walter Kretz. Cornell halfback—Hobbled off bench in second half for first appear-ance since suffering broken ankle in opener and guided Cornell to first major win est

By the Associated Press. Elmer Engel. Illinois end—Stole ball from Nick Vodick of Northwestern and t ran 53 yards for touchdown that gave Illini first win over Wildcats since 1937. Mickey McCardle. Southern California h halback—Scored two touchdowns and set up third with his passing as Trolans de-r feated California, 21 to 7. McCardle averaged 9.4 yards in 12 plunges. Turnbull Gillette, Virginia fullback— Completed 23 of 35 passes for 268 yards c and four touchdowns in 34-to-7 triumph over Washington and Lee. Also inter-cepted two passes. Tom Farmer, Iowa quarterback—Flipped 21-yard touchdown pass that defeated Wis-aconsin. 6 to 0. Intercepted two Badger passes that were bacded for touchdowns bruised more than any football tackle ever bruised me. In that consin. 6 to 0. Intercepted two Badger and guided Cornell to first major win of passes that were headed for touchdowns. Sulcer Harris, Louisiana State halfback first touchdown and set up second with Engineered that I Engineered three of Tigers' four touch 47-yard pass.

**Stars Saturday** 

By the Associated Press.

**Pointers Accept Offer** By the Associated Press.

those present. That was the word today from Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, who accepted a formal offer from the brigade of

It appeared for a time that the

Of Middies to Provide A Rooting Section BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.-Midshipmen, of all people, will do the cheer-

ing for the Army football team during the annual Army-Navy tussle

cheers for the cadets were going

For a linesman at all nome games he signed one of the Eagles' more popular players, and he has made a strenuous effort to get Paul Courteau, the Eagles' chief drawing card, across the Canadian border to play with his Lions. He has given Perrin more authority. In other words, he knows good things when he sees them.

Few people, however, can afford to take as expensive a sightseeing tour. Mr. Uline has a nice plaything in the Lions, but it isn't the kind of another loop tilt. toy junior should be encouraged to request of Santa Claus.

# **Staggering Hoyas Get No Rest** With N.C. State Next Enemy

G. W., Facing Wake Forest, Also Is on Spot; **Terps Favored in Remaining Contests** 

Georgetown's staggering Hoyas will be granted no time to lick the wounds of three successive defeats this week, for coming up Saturday at Griffith Stadium is an engagement with North Carolina State, one of the South's surprising football teams.

George Washington, upset conqueror of Clemson last Saturday, meets another sturdy foe in Wake Forest on Friday night at Griffith Stadium, while Maryland-

will be favored to bounce back into shellacking as that 42-0 affair it the win column at Virgina's exabsorbed from Duke on Saturday, SMU. pense Saturday at Charlottesville. but the Old Liners have the con-Sparking N. C. State are two solation of realizing they probably District boys who somehow escaped have taken their two defeats for being nabbed by a local college. have taken then two deteats for Art Faircloth, former Anacostia land's schedule are Virginia and

High star, and Eddie Teague, ex- Washington and Lee, and the Old Eastern High ace, have alternated Liners will be favored over both. in providing the Wolfpack's punch, and Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown has tabbed them for special consideration.

Hoyas Retain Prestige. The Hoyas lost no prestige in giving North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight's crack eleven a stiff tussle Saturday night, but in N. C. State they'll be facing a team that gave the Carolina Cadets an equally good

batle before\_succumbing, 7-19. N. C. State has lost only to N. C. Navy Pre-Flight and Holy Cross. The Wolfpack has been tied by Davidson and Wake Forest, but has bowled over Richmond, Clemson, North Carolina and Miami, handing Miami its first defeat, 2-0, Saturday on a blocked kick that rolled out of the end zone.

Hope to Check Loss Streak. Not since the disastrous season of 1933 had the Hoyas dropped three straight games and they hope to check the streak at that point. After beatings by Detroit, Boston

College and N. C. Navy, Georgetown is eager to bounce back. Maryland expected no such

Out of Baseball, Says Beazley

# Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov.

9.-Johnny Beazley, World Series hero who hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to two of their four victories over the Yankees, says he is through with baseball for life.

Beazley, now at Fort Oglethorpe near here after joining the United States Army Air Corps, is quoted in the Selectee, weekly paper published at the reception center as saying: "I'll never go back to pitching.

Baseball's a thing of the past for me. I'm going to make a career out of the Army,"

Three years ago-George Jacobus announced he would not be a candidate for re-election as president of Professional Golfers Association

against Tulane. Tennessee and rected that only persons residing Mississippi meet in a conference in and about Annapolis be permitted to purchase tickets.

William and Mary, the Southern Navy Offers Rooting Section. Conference leader, takes on V. M. I., Then Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of the Baltimore Sun, asked in

a letter to Gen. Wilby if one of In the Big Ten, where all is contwo suggestions would be considfusion after Wisconsin's 6-0 upset by Iowa, some clarification may be Linthicum suggested that ered. either the midshipmen be divided accomplished this week when Ohio State and Illinois collide. Illinois, 14-7 winner over Northwestern, and or that recordings of Army cheers be used. In the meantime, the formal offer Ohio State share the lead with

to provide the cheering section came Iowa, each with three wins in four from the Naval Academy. In a conference starts. letter to Linthicum, Gen. Wilby Iowa bangs into Minnesota, which was upset by Indiana, 7-0, while Wisconsin tries a comeback against said he had visited Annapolis and

Washington in connection with the Northwestern. Michigan, intemecmatter and added: "The suggestion of the brigade tional winner over Harvard, 35-7, meets Notre Dame.

of midshipmen to provide a cheer-ing section for West Point at the In the Southwest, Texas took over the lead with a 20-0 triumph over has been accepted by the corps of game was most welcome here and Baylor, but runs into a TCU team cadets. We feel that it is a fine smarting under two straight deindication of the spirit of comfeats. Texas A. & M., 27-20 winner radeship that already exists beover Southern Methodist, meets tween the cadets of the military Rice, which smothered Arkansas, academy and the midshipmen of 40-9, and Arkansas goes against Annapolis.

# Nothing New for Army,

"I know that the custom which Title in Grouse Trials The Pacific Coast Conference, being initiated for the Armyeven more topsy-turvy than the Big Navy game on the 28th will result Ten, finds Washington State back. not only in closer ties between the in the lead after Oregon upset UCLA, two academies, but also will con-14-7. Southern California, which tribute towards that close co-operasurprised California, 21-7, plays tion between the two services which Oregon this week, while Stanford, is so essential in war." upset victor over Washington, 20-7,

It will be a new experience for meets Oregon State. California the middies, but not so far the entertains Montana and Washingcadets. Gen. Wilby said the same system

Missouri, the Big Six leader by has been used since 1923 in hockey virtue of a 26-6 win over Nebraska, games played by West Point and the Royal Military College of Kingsfaces its last tough hurdle in Oklahoma, which crushed Kansas State, ton, Ontario, Canada. 76-0. Kansas meets Iowa State in

another loop tilt, while Nebraska has a non-conference date with Blanks for Ring Meet Pittsburgh and Kansas State limps **Ready Tomorrow** 

After mopping up on everything Entry blanks for the 10th annual in sight in the Missouri Valley loop, Golden Gloves boxing tournament unbeaten-untied Tulsa takes on will be available starting tomorrow Baylor of the Southwest for its at the District Boxing Commission toughest test of the season. Con- office. They will be issued until ference games will send St. Louis the deadline of December 2. No to Oklahoma A. & M. and Drake post-entries will be accepted this to Washington. vear.

Entrants must comply with AAU regulations, and cards may be obtained at Central Branch Boys' Club,

Iowa Pre-Flight School Boasts Fancy Athletic Records Schoolboy Makes 89-Yard Punt; Hockey Player Delayed Two Months After Baby Chews Passport

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., sociated Press Sports Writer.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Think you're a pretty husky, healthy specimen, do you? How about testing yourself against the records set by cadets at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School? Here are some: Pushups from floor, 70; pushups, on fingers, 35; sit-ups, feet not anchored, 535 (no, not setups. They'll anchor your feet); hand balance on floor, 1 minute 50 seconds; straight up chins, 30; one-finger chins, 12; 20-foot rope climb with 27.5-pound pack, 11.8 seconds. These are not all the records, of course, but we think you'll be ready to stop before you get any farther.

Monday matinee—The Sport-ing News, baseball's bible, which broke out with a football section this fail, is going in for hockey next. There's another Bob Dove

recently made a punt that went 89 yards from the scrimmage line. The Villanova College track team is getting tips from the postman these days. Coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliott is a Navy lieutenant, but keeps tab on the athletes by mail from Corpus Christi, Tex. Add horrors of war: Babe Pratt, who plays hockey for the Rangers, had to spend two months getting a passport to reach New York after his infant son chewed up Babe's picture on the old one.

Today's guest star-Bill Diehl, Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch: "Branch Rickey, the new presi-dent of Brooklyn, sims to put a little ginger in the Dodgers. I suppose, then, they'll be calling him 'Gin Rickey.'".

Service Dept\_Fort Benning, Ga., which could have a whale of entertainment is provided for 30,000 spectators. Vic Fusia, the dedicate its concrete stadium around Mountaineer field. Last "loquacious Latin from Man-Saturday it fell on them." And hattan," is one good reason for when Colgate's Bill Cowper was the successful grid season at the telling scribes that Guard Bob Orlando had "started every game Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. Up through the Tampa every season since he was in the game, Vic had thrown 22 passes and completed 12 for 244 yards and had three touchdown tosses sixth grade," Coach Lou Little broke in: "If that's so, he's ineligible." called back because of penalties.

When George Edmond, former St. Paul sports editor, landed at Cleaning the cuff-Cleveland, once a basket ball hotspot, is try-Camp Wolters, Tex., he en-countered Win Pederson, Mining to line up a Great Lakes-Ohio State, Wyoming-Western Reserve court double-header for nesota's 1940 grid captain, and sent back word not to mention January 2. Milton Berle, the the all-Army team to win. Pedercomedian, made a round in the son has been in the Army since last May, but football set him back so far that he's just starting basic training instead of being nearly through an officers' school. Candid compacks... After Pann locker room at Los Angeles' Hillcrest Club the other day and collected 184 clubs for the scrap metal drive. That's once when the high score won. While Ohio Candid comebacks-After Penn State's football team took that State grid fans are getting excited about Sophomore Gene

the Grayson Handicap by Aonbarr here Saturday. The mile and a half Gravson was Riverland's first race over that

route and the big gelding didn't have the stretch punch to stave of Aonbarr's bid. The distance of the Gov. Bowiemile and five furlongs-would thus

appear to favor Whirly, for the son of Blenheim II has won at every distance he has been asked to go. He and Riverland have met twice, each winning once. To contest the Bowie, Jones decided to pass up a chance to even accounts with Alsab. Mrs. Al

Sabath's 3-year-old also is eligible for the Bowie, but now is at Belmont. Jones voted to decline the Bel-

mont War Relief race because of the trip, coming as it would, after a strenuous campaign. Whirly already has run more than six miles for benefits, having made five of his 20 starts this season in relief program features.

# **Communique Retains**

By the Associated Press

GLADWIN, Mich., Nov. 9 .- For the second consecutive year Communique, an English setter owned by John M. Hadaway of Flint, Mich., won the annual United States grouse dog championship trials held at the State game refuge here over the week end. The victor defeated seven other

dogs, including Kitty's Major White, owned by J. C. Williams of Newcastle, Pa., winner of national honors in the 1940 trials in Pennsylvania. Communique's victory gave his owner permanent possession of the Arnold Bautel Cup.

# **Football Results** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Marquette, 27: Manhattan, 12. St. Louis, 21: Creighton, 19. Rollins, 13: Jacksonville Naval, 6. St. Joseph, 19; St. Norbert, 0. Scranton, 13: Fort Totten, 6. Rockhurst, 7: St. Ambrose, 0. Canisius, 47: Fort Hamilton, 7. Santa Clara, 21: Loyola (Los Angeles), 0. St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 59: Santa Ana Ar Base, 0. San Jose State, 26: San Diego State, 0. Pensacola Naval, 35: Fort Benning, 7. St. Thomas (Minn.), 14: Loras, 7. Fort Monmouth, 47: Lancaster, 0.

Late Saturday Scores. MIDWEST. Western Illinois Teachers, 14: Car-

Western Illinois Teachers, 14: Car-thage, 7. Upper Iowa. 20: Wartburg, 6. Grinnell. 50: Ripon. 25. Rose Poly, 61: Hanover, 2. Concordia (Minn.), 14; St. John's. 14 (tie). Western Michigan, 13: Grasse Ile. Mich., Navy. 2. Central Michigan, 20: Grand Rapids University. 6. Alma. 20: Hope. 7. Augustana, 20: Lake Forest, 13. Wheaton. 40: Concordia. 0. Corroll, 19: North Central. 9. St. Olaf. 6: MacAlester. 0. South Dakota State. 20: Carleton. 14. William Jewell. 22: Centrals (Mo.). 16. North Dakota State. 13: Morthing. 7. SOUTH.

SOUTH. Dayton. 13: Chattanooga. 12. Presbyterian, 26: Camp Davis, 6

North Carolina Pre-Flight, 23; Georgeown. 7. Clarion Teachers, 19; Kutztown Teach-rs. 6. s. 6. Haverford. 28: Hamilton. 14. Slippery Rock, 26: Edinboro Teachers. 0 Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 33: Manafield. 0 St. Vincent, 12: Waynesburg. 0.

FAR WEST. Central Washington, 0; Western Wash-agton. 0 (tie). Fresno. 33: Nevadă. 0. California Polytech, 51; San Fran-

California Polytech, 51; San Pran-isco, 0. Idaho (Southern Branch), 7: Compton, 0. Portland, 41; Pacific Lutheran. 0. College of Pacific, 15; California Ag-ies, 7. Whittier, 13; Pomona, 7. Adams State, 37; Fort Lawis, 0. College of Puget Sound, 34; Pacific Iniversity, 6. Arisona, 14; New Marken, 13.

Arizona. 14: New Mexico. New Mexico Teachers, 7. Hilitary, 6. SOUTHWEST.

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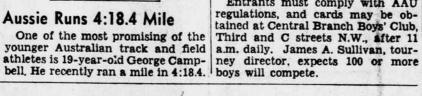
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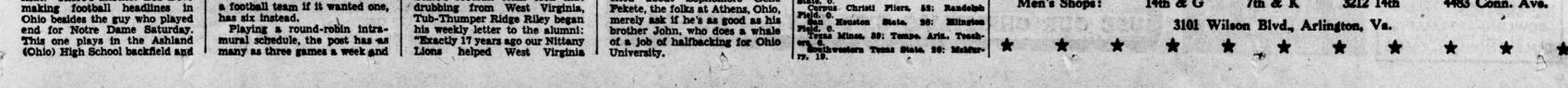
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# Redskins, Clicking Smoothly, a Cinch for Eastern Title After Walloping Cards

# Three Weak Teams, With Giants Next, Left to Battle

# **Cardinals** Prove Easy Prev With All Their Stars Hemmed In

By LEWIS ATCHISON. Clicking as smoothly as Mike Jacobs' loose-leaf teeth, the Redskins today are only two games away from the Eastern championship of the National Football League and with only three weak sisters barring their way are lead-pipe cinches to get into the play-off.

The Chicago Cardinals went down like a slug of old brandy, 28-0, before a turnaway throng of 35,425 customers at Griffith Stadium as Sammy Baugh and Bob Masterson romped off with individual honors. Baugh, uncorking one of his finest kicking and passing exhibitions of the season, completed 14 of 20 throws and Masterson attached himself to two for touchdowns. Robert also kicked in with three extra points.

Losing the flag now would be a greater shock to the populace than anything that ever happened to the Sunday, return the following week for their final home stand of the regular schedule, and wind up against Detroit out West. They ought to beat all three with hands tied behind their backs and Doc Mauro playing fullback.

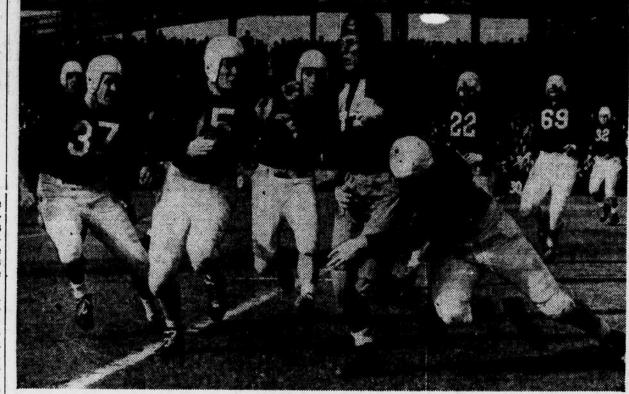
Ray Flaherty thinks they'll finish the job as quickly as possible. A win over the Giants will assure them of no worse than a tie and if they take the next two they're home, but Ray wants to win all three.

#### Even Malone Clicking.

its full strength for the stretch run. the classic. George Smith should be back next week at the latest. Vic Carroll played a good part of yesterday's the whey out of his Rams. Walter nation of Cecil Isbell-to-Don Hutson game and seems fit and sound again. Even the old war horse, the same conclusion and yesterday Charley Malone, caught a pass with Biggie Goldberg and Jimmy Conthe old finesse and when he took a zelman, star and coach of the Carcouple of vicious tackles and blocks dinals, respectively, voiced similar without losing an arm or leg it was sentiments. But Biggie's comment have to cook up new strategy proof enough he's ready for the had the foolproof tint of a hoss handicapper's tip. rough work

The pity of it is that the Tribe can't go through undefeated because the gent who didn't so much as of its Auke loss to the Giants. The dent the Tirbe's line all afternoon. Bears may turn the trick, although they have Green Bay coming up and they can pass on the Redskins. and a playoff between unbeaten could win.' elevens would be a grand attraction. But that's water under the bridge. The important thing is to get into the classic and the devil take the

statistics.



GANG VICTIM-Andy Farkas (44) indicated by his facial expression he appreciated the fate in store for him when this swarm of Cardinals converged to bring him down on the 30-yard line in this first-quarter play at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but not before the squat Redskin back had negotiated 17 yards in the process of returning a punt. -Star Staff Photo.

# Redskins, including that 73-0 defeat Free-Scoring Struggle Seen **If Redskins and Bears Meet** Tribe Can Whip Any Team When Right, Say

# **Rivals; League's Officiating Rapped**

Whereas the Redskins didn't seem to belong in the same eague with the Chicago Bears earlier in the season, they've gained a lot of respect from football men in their drive toward the Eastern championship and the dope now is that the playoff will be a freescoring, wide-open affair with Washington having a good chance The Tribe gradually is regaining of winning. This, of course, is contingent upon both getting into

> Dutch Clark of Cleveland said the Tribe could beat the Bears or any other team the day it whaled -

> Kiesling of Pittsburgh later came to clicks. If the Bears are as open as Goldberg said they were Baugh's passes should be good for a of ground, but if it's strong eno pry it loose. If the Packers probably he will feel greatly

"The Bears' line is tougher," said lieved. Elmer Lee Gentry, Redskins h "But the Redskins can pass on them back who was called to active in the Navy before the team this week and in a belligerent mood. I like the Bears but Washington turned East last September, yesterday's game from the be All Depends on Baugh. Lee, an engineering student at

"Anything can happen so long as Naval Academy, who is expected to

Baugh keeps his health," said Con-zelman. "This team (Washington) sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the provide the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign's bar, has acquired an enviable constitution of the sign of the coaching reputation at Annapolis.

# Packers, on Splurge Of Record Making, **Tackle Bears**

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Having shattered 10 National Football League records in their last two games, the Green Bay Packers will take on championship. A divisional playoff with the Bears would be imminent should

which the Packers lost, 33 to 14. dropped a game in 20 starts since

vember 2 meeting last fall. In addition to wrecking records, Green Bay has a chain of six league victories this season, its only defeat being a 44-to-28 decision by the Bears in the opening game. Bears Meet Lions Next.

Masterson Wilkins Farman Aldrich Slivinski Young Cifers R. Hare Baugh Justice Farkas Pittsburgh Steelers. Only other games this Sunday send Detroit to Cleveland, Washington to New York and Phila-

Don Hutson accounted for three Redskins \_\_\_\_\_ 14 7 7 0-28 Redskins scoring: Touchdowns-Master-son (2). R. Hare. Moore (for Justice). Points after touchdown-Masterson (3), Todd (for R. Hare), placekicks.

Substitutions: Cardinals—End, Coppage tackles, Seibold; guards, Bohlmann. Wilson, Bertagnolli, Popovich; centers, Banonis, Ciccone: backs. Martin. Knolla, Bukant, Wheeler, Morrow, Cheatham. Redskins-Ends. Krueger. Malone. Ko-vach: tackles. Watts. Davis, Beinor; guards. Carroll. Stralka. Shugart. Zeno: center, Titchenal: backs. Seymour. Zimmerman, Poillon, Moore, Todd, Whitted, Deal.

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# **Crack 10 League Marks** In Last Two Games; Isbell, Hutson Hot By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

the big job of trying to derail the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field Sunday and thus stay in the run-ning for the Western Division

the Packers win. A year ago Green Bay defeated the Bruins, 16 to 14, and a playoff ultimately resulted The national champions haven't

Green Bay beat them in that No-

After Sunday, the Bears will meet the Detroit Lions, Cleveland Rams and Chicago Cardinals, while the Packers square off with the Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and

Jumper Tricolor at North End Fifth for High Boy This Year delphia to Brooklyn.

records and Cecil Isbell for two as Green Bay smashed the Rams, 30 to 12, yesterday. Hutson accepted three touchdown passes and kicked

three extra points for a 21 total and a season output of 103, which overshadowed his league record of 95 last year. He now has 13 touchdown passes to his credit, three

more than his 1941 mark and the most ever made in a season in the Show held yesterday on the hill at North End Stables. For High pro loop. It topped by one the Boy, a husky 9-year-old black geld record Hutson and the Bears' was the fifth jumper tricolor of the \*-George McAfee jointly set last fall.

Isbell Beats Own Record. Isbell tossed three touchdown passes, raising his total to 17 for the season and besting by 2 his 1941 record. The one time Purdue star also eclipsed the record of an old Taylor, with 7 points. Lusby dis-Packer teammate, Arnie Herbert, played splendid ability as he piloted

#### who threw 51 scoring aerials in the champion to wins in the warmhis nine-year career. Isbell has up, the open jumper and the modmade 52 in less than five seasons. | ified Olympia and then mounted Mr. The Bears, forsaking the airlanes Taylor to bring in a second ribbon for a 35-to-0 splurge over Brooklyn and two thirds in the handicap yesterday, hooked touchdowns on jumper, open jumper and modified the end of drives of 65, 25, 82, 97 Olympia.

# New Defense Duo Shoves Lions Davis Tackles Rugged Into Battle for Hockey Lead

# Only Point Off Top Spot After Phillips, Graboski Help Tie New Haven Team

The Washington Lions, who launched their American League season with three successive defeats and apparently were ticketed to be one of the loop's softer touches, suddenly have inserted themselves into the eastern division argument.

The Lions are in the squabble so much, in fact, that it is possible for them to grasp the eastern division lead on Wednesday night. That situation would de-

Phillips Is Lions' Star.

Phillips scored two of Washing-

mand that Washington whip the as a player. The 34-year-old Wash-Bears at Hershey while the Capi- ington coach has been playing for tals spank the Providence Reds at 15 years and he feels he can do a Indianapolis, no far-fetched idea. better job of coaching by abandon-Only one point ahead of Wash- ing active stickwork. He didn't ington in a tie for first place are play against the Eagles last night. Hershey and Providence, with six Three times the Lions came from points, while New Haven, which behind to tie the Eagles, Phillips tied the Lions, 4-4. last night at sending the struggle into overtime New Haven, is in the cellar with with a spectacular solo score with two points. Washington's rise isn't less than four minutes of the third synthetic, for Hershey, Providence period remaining. Washington and Washington all have played six forged ahead for the first time in games. overtime when Joe Brown scored, but the Eagles gained a tie when

Mantha to Pilot From Bench. Joe Shack registered. "We'll do better now," says Coach George Mantha of the Lions. "We have what we've needed in Deon's goals and Fernand Gauthier fensemen Tony Graboski and produced another, while Gus Man-Charley Phillips. We've been weak cuso sparked New Haven's attack on defense because Lou Trudel and with two goals. I have been playing 50 minutes Buffalo's Bisons, setting the pace or so on defense and we simply

in the Western Division., crushed aren't defensemen." the Hershey Bears, 5-1: Providence With the addition of Graboski spanked Pittsburgh, 4-3, and Inand Phillips, plus Winger Bud dianapolis walloped Cleveland, 5-2, Hiller, Mantha probably will retire in other league games.

**Owner Lusby Also Gets Reserve Ribbon** 

With Mr. Taylor; Hy-Glo Leads Hunters

By LARRY LAWRENCE.



# In Both Fists; Latsios **Takes on Krush**

Al Davis will be after his seventh victory in his comeback attempt when he squares away against Felix Morales, Puerto Rican welterweight, in the eight-round feature of tonight's all-star boxing card at Turner's Arena.

Two of the six victories turned in since he left the Army via the honorable discharge route have been scored in Washington. They were knockouts over Manuel Rosa and Ken Stribling. In Philadelphia last week he kayoed Buck Streater.

Davis rcently has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board, but before taking up Army life again he wants to meet Henry Armstrong. Promoter Joe Turner has offered Armstrong \$5,000 to fight in Washington. Morales, Davis' opponent tonight, is rated as a tough and rough customer, able to use either fist to advantage.

Local boys again are given a chance to shine in most of the supporting numbers. A six-rounder that figures to attract a lot of attention has Nick Latsios Alexandria's Golden Greek, meeting Nock Krush of Blatimore, a lad who has beaten El Brookman and Oakie Greer. Another six has Leo Matri-

accini opposite Lee Ford. The Petro boys also are on the card, Danny against Joe Woodley and Charley against Kid Lewis. The four-round opener sends Bernie Cady, former Golden Glover, into the ring with Sandy Mack. The opener is at 8:45.

# **Uline Mat Program** Arnold Lusby can dish out a couple of extra measures of oats today for High Boy and Mr. Taylor, who brought home the junior Features Freaks, championship and reserve to their owner at the North End Horse Boy, a husky 9-year-old black gelding of uncertain ancestry, this Masked Marvel season and last week's reserve championship won at Suitland was the fourth reserve ribbon. Three first places totaling 15 mainte raye High Boy a decided Three High Boy a decided

Wright-Tragas Headline **Tonight; Turner Card** For Wednesday Set

Working hunter—Won by Angelina Cara-belli's Our Day: second. the Bradley's Hy-Glo: third. Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth. Edward Hall's Recruit. Arnold Alvin y's Mr. z Lady A masked marvel, a freak or two and other ace journeyman rasslers on the Jack Pfeffer circuit stop off Hunter championship—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; reserve. Angelina Carabelli's Our Day. Jumper championship—Won by Arnold Lusby's High Boy; reserve, Arnold Lusby's Mr. Taylor. at Uline Arena tonight for the weekly grapple show there. The feature match lists Rube Wright of

There was no sign of the old bugpremises as the Tribe walloped Jimmy Conzelman's outfit. Masterson caught Baugh's first payoff pitch less than five minutes after a pass from Bud Schwenk to Steve the opening kickoff and 30 seconds Lach, one-time Duke All-American, Hare catapulted through center for pletely and finally ruined the Cards. Thereafter they strictly were going through the motions.

#### Cards Offer Little Competition.

As we started to say, the Skins didn't fool around but got down to business immediately, but it was other team a chance in this game." apparent from the outset they didn't Jimmy added. "Let Baugh have a hurt?" asked the trainer. have much competition. The Cards hot day and Washington is just as were slow, sluggish and dispirited. likely to hang a big score on the They made only two serious scoring Bears." threats all afternoon but the Skins hurled back the first from the 6inch line and the officials shooed dashed off to look after Connie 'em away from the 7-yard line with Baker, veteran guard, who suffered a 15-yard penalty later in the afternoon.

ball, missing innumerable easy in the league this season is terrible, passes and being driven time and again deep into their territory by Baugh's long, booming quick kicks, but the assorted bruises sported by the Redskins will attest to their fighting qualities. Dick Todd has a pullet-sized lump on his forehead and stiff neck as a result of getting the knee from a party or parties unknown, and Al Kruger took a havmaker on the chin on the last play of the first half that left him stunned and dazed. These were only two of many incidents that marred the game.

It got so bad in the second half Fred Davis, Redskin tackle, was unable to restrain himself and unleashed an uppercut at Frank Bohl- leaders' heels and Sunday will have mann, 213-pound Cardinal guard, its opportunity to pull on even terms and promptly, if politely, was ush- when they tangle at Chicago. Ray ered to the sideline by the officials.

#### Chicago Stars Bottled.

"Biggie" Goldberg, advertised as Chicago's big threat, was hemmed in behind his own line most of the afternoon and Bud Schwenk and Bob Morrow, who did most of the ground-gaining, never strolled very far with the Skins' alert secondary keeping careful watch over them. Chicago outgained the Tribe by land. 159 yards to 145, but it couldn't get 6 inches when it meant a touchdown and Washington couldn't be worried with yards when Baugh was throwing touchdown passes.

Two passes to Dick Todd, advancing the ball successively to Chicago's 41 and 17 yard strips, set the stage for Washintgon's third touchdown. It was registered seconds later by Wilbur Moore, who took another peg from Sammy and outraced Goldberg to the end zone. He fumbled after going over and a long discussion among the officials followed before the score was allowed.

Schwenk's fumble soon after the opening kick-off of the second half, recovered by Bill Young, started the Skins toward their final score. Exactly three minutes of the period had elapsed when Masterson wrapped his mitts around another Baugh pass after dodging past the same Schwenk into pay dirt.

## Irish Win Sixth

Irish A. C. 150-pound football team won its sixth straight game yesterday, defeating Bellevue, 47-0. It was the second victory this season over that team. The Irish want more games, which may be booked through Ray Roberts at 118 Eighteenth street S.E.

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but don't judge its abil aboo, overconfidence, around the ity by its showing against us. We just haven't got it this year and five games in a row under his dithe officiating didn't help today." Silver-haired Jimmy referred to before the initial period ended Ray who clutched the ball momentarily. Ed Justice yesterday was the first Ey the Associated Press. fumbled and recovered for a sizeable 47 yards and the clincher that com- gain early in yesterday's game only career. to have the officials rule the pass

incompleted. He thought that decision changed the game's entire complexion, as well it might have, but not the final outcome. "You've always got to concede the back.

Conzelman didn't have time to

discuss the situation at length but a concussion and was removed to the hospital. He didn't go, however, The Cards didn't play much foot- before asserting that the officiating the worst he's ever seen.

None of the coaches like it but none dare raise a voice in protest. Mention a bum verdict-and they've been legion-and they give you a couldn't put the hall over. He got startled look that seems to say, 'Good heavens, don't mention my name if you write that.' The only outspoken critic was Greasy Neale. who expressed himself in no.. uncertain terms, but the others bear it

in tight-lipped silence. Green Bay Persistent.

While everybody wonders how Washington will do in the playoff against the Bears, Green Bay quietly but firmly has kept on the Western

Flaherty will be in a bad way if the Packers eventually win out because the experts have figured how he can beat the Bears, but few have paid much attention to Green Bay. He'll probably have to dope it out himself

Ray, no doubt, will have an eye on the Chicago game to see how the Packers' crack passing combi-

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The 4th Battalion team has won In Hockey League; rection. Last year it didn't score a touchdown. **Canadiens Win** Justice's First Penalty.

The clipping penalty called against against him in his entire football

National Hockey League race after Credit the best crack of the day last night's abbreviated program to Bob Morrow, Cardinal back, who which saw the difficult "hat trick" limped into his dressing room with pulled in each of the two games a pained expression and holding his played.

The Wings played the Chicago "What's the matter-yer back "My back?" Morrow repeated, "everything hurts, my back, my leg, my head and my pride."

Steve Lach was so far off on his pass catching, completely missing one that would have gone for a touchdown and fumbling another, the crowd cheered when he finally hung onto one late in the game. Baker's concussion, serious enough

to require hospitalization, resulted from his collision with the wooden goal-post when the Cardinals were on the Skins' 6-inch line and

Great-Grandmothers Roll a sledge-hammer blow. Tabor Ladies' Bowling League of Bob Masterson's vigorous tackling didn't help the home team's cause

on one occasion when he hit Bud Schwenk from the rear so hard he knocked him through the line for a 5-yard gain.

Banged Into Understanding. Explaining an incident in which

he nearly came to blows with Schwenk, who was acting rough, Cece Hare said they "came to an understanding" after he hit the Card back with a tackle that almost turned him inside out ...

Sam Baugh's quick kicks, two of Kovach was knocked for a 10-strike which went the identical distance from the rear by Schwenk before of 74 yards and stopped at the touching the ball. The crowd hooted both, but hoots, it seems, don't improve the officiating.

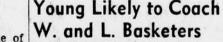
and 61 yards

hold on second place by handing points over Angelina Carabelli's Detroit its eighth setback in a row, 35 to 7. Andy Marefos capped a 63-yard

Detroit's Red Wings were out drive with a 2-yard scoring plunge in front again today in the young and Hank Soar bucked over for another touchdown after setting it up with a 50-yard run as New York battered Philadelphia, 14 to 0.

Blackhawks to a 3-3 overtime tie Two Football Ties to pick up a point on the idle Toronto Maple Leafs and snap their Teams representing Nos. 10 and 5 first-place deadlock. Robert (Red) clubs in the Metropolitan Police

first-place deadlock. Robert (Red) Hamill of Chicago was the hat trick artist of the game, scoring all three of the Hawk goals, but none of his mates could bag the one that would have spelled victory. Grant Warwick, New York's rookie star of last season, banged in three goals at Montreal, but that hardly was enough to keep the Canadiens from winning easily, 10-4, and handing the Rangers their 10-4, and handing the Rangers their pound tilt. third setback in four starts.



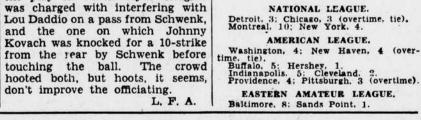
Philadelphia started its 48th season By the Associated Press. with two great-grandmothers and It hasn't been announced officially but Cy Young, Washington and Lee's seven grandmothers in its line-up. alumni secretary, probably will serve

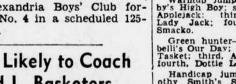
as basket ball coach of the Generals fans they'll never see again. Then this winter. The cage outlook is Baugh comes back in a week or so bright. and makes a liar out of you.

Two glaring examples of the in-**Hockey Results** efficient officiating the pros have been subjected to this season was

By the Associated Press. the play on which Clyde Shugart NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 3 (overtime, tie). Montreal, 10; New York, 4.

Washington, 4; New Haven, 4 (over





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With Bill Dudley dashing 37 yards for one marker and passing to an-Glo, ridden throughout the show To To To the Quits W. & L. Post Glo, ridden throughout the show Glo, ridden throughout throughout the show Glo, ridden throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the show Glo, ridden the show Glo, ridden throughout t Outstanding hunter of the day w other, Pittsburgh consolidated its by Mrs. Bradley, to a score of 18 smooth-moving chestnut, Our Day. By the Associated Press.

season and last

points gave High Boy a decided

margin over his stablemate, Mr.

Hy-Glo won his championship by LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 9.-Harry taking blues in the hack and K. (Cy) Young, member of the varhunters, women's working hunters sity football coaching staff at Washand open hunters, besides picking up ington and Lee University, has left a second in the working hunter. to take an administrative position Gardner Hallman had a leg up with the Bureau of Censorship in

Team. Vashington

Philadelphia

Modified Olympia-Won by Lusby's High Boy: second. Capt. Kay's Smacko: third. Arnoid Lusby Taylor; fourth, Gardner Hallman's Jack.

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WESTERN DIVISION.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Washington. 28: Chicago Cardinals, 0. Chicago Bears. 35: Brooklyn. 0. Green Bay, 30: Cleveland. 12. New York, 14: Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, 35: Detroit, 7.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

on Our Day and placed the mare Washington, Dr. Francis Pendleton first in the green hunter and work- Gaines, president of the college, an-Nos. 10 and 5 Clubs Play ing hunter and took a red in the nounced today. open hunter. Summaries:

Hack—Won by Anselina Carabelli's Our Day: second. Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick: third. Jimmy Edelblute's Kesteven: fourth. Dottie Lee's Bonne Fille. Pro Football EASTERN DIVISION

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Green hunter-Won by Angelina Cara-bell's Our Day; second, Mrs. E. L. Smith's Tasket; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Dottle Lee's Bonne Fille.

Handicap jumper—Won by Mrs. Dor-othy Smith's St. Nick: second. Arnoid Lusby's Mr. Taylor: third. William Gary's Tahra: fourth, Hudson and Shoch's Cody. Open hunter—Won by the Bradleys' Hy-Glo: second, Angelina Carabelli's Our Day: Washington at New York. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

to the Greaco-European title, what-ever that is. If Wright wins in con-To Take Over Job Here vincing style tonight he probably will be matched again with the Sweedish Angel with whom he drew

in last week's hour-long feature. Toto the Ape Man, who wears a costume to suit his stage name, is back, this time in the semifinal spot against Stewart Smith. The 30minute supporting numbers offer Karol Trauser against Franz Schuman, Ivan Vakturoff against Kimba Parker and Herman Levin against Angelo Leone.

Starting time is 8:30. Corpl. Buddy Knox the heavyweight boxer will referee two of the engagements. Opp. 892 978 1085 Betimes Promoter Joe Turner has completed most of his card for Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. The headliners are Gino Garibaldi and Michele Leone, with the semifinal between Abie Coleman and Benny Shapiro. Two of the supporting numbers list Johnny Long against John Melas, and Matros Kirilenko against Milo Steinborn.

> Today a year ago-Greg Rice won national A. A. U. cross-country title; Joe Smith won mara-

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# G. W.'s Upset of Clemson Accredited to Stopping of Tigers' Famous Reverse

# Hanken Solves Puzzle **That Non-Plussed Strong Teams**

# Colonial Ends, Keymen **Perform Brilliantly** To Break Up Play

George Washington not only re-versed the tables on Clemson for the first time in the history of their five-game series last Saturday, but in so doing stopped Clemson's famous reverse play. And therein lies the tale of the Colonials' ability to hold the Carolina Tigers scoreless and to score one of the big upsets of the Southern Conference season

This narrative opens some seven or eight years ago when Jess Neely, now head coach at Rice, started Clemson on the highroad to gridiron glory with the first of several good teams he produced there before moving on to more fertile fields at Houston.

Neely's pet ground gainer was a deep reverse play and he bumped off such highly touted teams as Tulane, Navy, South Carolina and into the Cotton Bowl on January 1, 1940, to beat Charley O'Rourke and his Boston College pals, 6-3, in And Install Officers O'Rourke's junior year. Play Nearly Invincible.

The fame of this play spread throughout Dixie and though forewarned, few of Clemson's opponents were able to stop it. This was true particularly of G. W., which felt the sting of Shad Bry-

ant's brilliant running on this reverse play to the tune of 26-0 in 1938 and 13-6 the following fall. Every time the Tigers needed ground, they fed the ball to Bryant,

the fleet wingback, and he carved out great hunks of yardage through the Colonial line and secondary. The same state of affairs con-

tinued last year when the teams in '40. It was 19-0 for Clemson. The Colonials, having a bad season, offered unexpected resistance for a time, but the Tigers soon represto, a touchdown for the Caro-linians on a 35-yard run by Butch Butler. Yes, it was on that same reverse play.

This fall End Coach Ray Hanken, Army Navy; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. former G. W. and New York Giant Swingle, Congressional. star, sick of the legend about Clemson's reverse, began to mutter about it and to plan a way to stop it long made at the annual meeting. That before the Clemson game came up.

Ends Play Mighty Game. He decided that G. W. must crash its ends on every play against the plans for 1943. Mrs. Weible, who Tigers and allow the line backers halfbacks to play



WINNING COMBINATION-Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa congratulates Quarterback Tom Farmer for the brilliant passing which enabled the Hawkeyes to upset Wisconsin Saturday, 6-0. Farmer's 21-yard heave to End Bill Burkett turned the trick. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# North Carolina State before moving Linkswomen to Name Lucy Rose, Stalcup Finish Second in **Duckpin Event** Rosslyn Duo, With 1,302,

Gipe Sick in Kentucky, **Trail Baltimoreans** But Is Recuperating; Jaeger Off to Miami At Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Star. Feminine golfers have set their annual meeting for December 3 at HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 9.the Kenwood Golf and Country Putting together a score of 1,313, Club at 12:30 p.m. A slate of officers Ethel Brewer and Bill Brozey of Balfor 1943, headed by Mrs. Walter L. timore, won the third annual Armis-Weible of Kenwood. will be installed resumed their series after a lapse at the meeting. The ticket, nom- tice Day Mixed Doubles yesterday at inated last month, will be elected Gene Raney's Coliseum by a margin unless opposition develops from the

of 11 pins over the Rosslyn (Va.) floor, which isn't likely. twosome of Lucy Rose and Billy The complete slate is: President, sorted to their old standby and Mrs. W. L. Weible, Kenwood; first Stalcup. Brozey's lusty 727 was tops vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, for the event while Miss Brewer Kenwood; second vice president, tallied 586. Their combined count Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts. Chevy tied last year's record-winning score Chase; secretary, Mrs. G. K. Heiss, of Edna Brockwell and Claude Cas-

Decision as to continuance of women's golf tourneys will not be

Mrs. Rose fired a brilliant 675 and Stalcup 627 as the Rosslyn duo finished second with 1.302. Gladys decision will come later, probably Lynn, a Rosslyn teammate of Mrs. in January, when the new Executive Rose, and El Geib of Alexandria, Committee gets together to map were third with 1.260. Geib fired 690 will be serving her third term as and Mrs. Lynn 570.

Washington bowlers gained the president, favors continuance of tournaments unless gasoline and

key. They split a prize of \$100.

Mrs. Rose Shoots 675.

banged out 595 and Ed Nash 651 to

# **As Usual Next Year** In Western Loop

**Big Ten Apt to Curtail** Minor Sports, Modify **Basket Ball Slate** 

By the Associated Press.

ing around town and doing all right. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-The Western Grinning Charlie, in neat Navy blue, Conference will continue its athletic is stationed at Annapolis, but programs next year, modified by manages to get to Washington once pair with a level par 72, although probable curtailment of minor sports in a while, and hops out to Columschedules and rearrangement of bia for a whirl at the game at which golf. Nowadays he works in a war basket ball schedules to cut travel in half. Gen. F. L. Parks, and Col, J. R.

At a special meeting yesterday, Francis. directors of athletics considered this announcement as the Big Ten's answer to repeated speculation of the

future of its intercollegiate athletics, particularly that of 1943 football. In a formal statement, the direc-

tors said they "will continue their programs of intercollegiate athletics as requested by the Army and Navy officials regardless of attendance." Reduction of travel for basket ball days Charlie is serious, but he's still Anacostia. games-conference rules now permit the irrepressible boy of old, pulling 20 games-was not taken to mean for the long putts to go down and the number of games will be cut talking to 'em when they miss. One in half. There may be a reduction, of the most likeable of the long line however, unless two games are of Southern youngsters to come into played on one trip in place of the big time amateur golf, Charlie Yates usual home-and-home arrangement. still has years of competition before Each team now plays six conhim, and may win the big crown ference opponents on a home-andafter the war.

home basis and three other op-Dudley, Wilson Kenwood Winners. ponents in single games. The directors also agreed that, "whenever possible, use of Pullman Champion Joe Wilson hold the two- the tipoff that Freddie expects little facilities should be reduced or eliminated."

The directors, members of the jr., and Richard T. Kreuzburg in around Washington several times Conference Faculty Committee and the final yesterday by a 3 and 2 in recent weeks. The big affairs on coaches of winter and spring sports margin, finishing the match with a the West Coast, including the Los will meet in Chicago December 8 2-under-par best ball score. and 9 for modification of schedules. At Columbia Don' Childress aced celed.

# Football to Continue, Yates Still Is Master on Links, **Despite Demands of Navy Job**

Former British Amateur Champ Hits 72 At Columbia; Trio in Manor Meet Tie

By WALTER McCALLUM. | the 16th hole, playing the shot to Ensign Charlie Yates, the smiling youngster from Georgia, who won Don is quite a hitter from the tee. Al Houghton and Walter Bogley, the British amateur golf championship in 1938 and became the current the professional duo at Prince

links idol of Atlanta, has been play- Georges, are seeking revenge for a whipping hung on them by Cliff Spencer, former club pro, and Sid Kearns. Spencer paced the winning Cliff has had little chance to play job and manages to get in about one round a week. Houghton had 74, Kearns was 75 and Bogley was 77. "We'll take 'em next week," said Bogley.

Indian Spring staged its club championship dinner, with Champion Eddie Ault heading the parade from the happy-go-lucky youngster pion Eddie Ault heading the parade who first came to Washington in of men who stepped up to the payoff

in the country with its goal line All the public courses, excepting uncrossed. leff of Illinois.

Three Tie at Manor.

which three tied for the top spot. They were W. L. Jones, 92-18-74; D. N. Pratt, 87-13-74, and J. R. Patterson, 87-13-74.

Augustana Georgia Tech Announcement that Freddie Corcoran, for seven years Tournament elaware (Mo.). Bureau Manager for the PGA of America, will take charge of a Red awrence Don Dudley and former Club Cross recreation unit overseas is Amherst Haverford Haverford Baker Boston College St. Cloud Teachers Lock Haven Teachers \*St. Thomas \*Central Michigan \*Shurtleff James Millkin New Hampshire East Stroudsburg \*Season completed. man team championship at Ken- pro tournament activity in the imwood. They licked George O. Vass, mediate future. Freddie has been Angeles open, all have been can-

# 135 Points in 5 Games Idaho Southern Lone Make Rose Poly Ace 'Perfect' Team Left **Top Grid Scorer On National List**

By the Associated Press.

still are unbeaten and untied.

Among the winners, Tulsa (Okla.)

Saturday, leaving Idaho University,

All-victorious teams whose sea-

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Gives Up No Score in 4 Wins; At Least 19 More Undefeated, Untied

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Although NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Six of the Nation's college football teams have he has played only five games this finished their 1942 schedules with season, Sophomore Eddie McGovern all-victorious records, a survey dis- of Rose Poly is the standout college closed today, while at least 19 others football scorer of the country with 135 points to his credit.

McGovern Heads Steuber,

Missouri, With 97 Made

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McGovern put on a one-man show last Saturday for the third straight University is the high scorer with week, scoring four touchdowns and 330 points in seven games, but the five extra points as Rose Poly

Missouri Valley Conference leader drubbed Hanover, 61-2. The 20-year-old halfback's closest was scored on for the first time competitor among the leaders of the various sections is Bob Steuber of Southern branch, as the only team Missouri, whose 97 points are tops in the Big Six Conference.

The scoring leaders, showing numsons have ended are Dubuque of ber of games played, touchdowns, Iowa, Alma of Michigan, Lawrence points after touchdowns, field goals of Wisconsin, St. Thomas of Minne- and total points:

Small Midwest Conferences\_\_\_\_\_ Eddie McGovern. G. T. PAT.FG.TP. Bose Poly H.B. 5 19 21 0 135 Big Six Conference-\_\_\_\_ Bob Steuber, Missouri \_\_\_\_\_H.B. 8 15 7 0 97 Eastern Sector-\_\_\_\_\_ James Secrest. Rochester H.B. 6 16 0 ,0 96 Southern Conference-\_\_\_\_\_ Frank Sinkwich. Georgia H.B. 8 13 0 0 78. sota, Central Michigan and Shurt-The unbeaten, untied teams with Games. Pts. O.P 22333218851017333962623344332 1115578610556262344332 1115578610556262344332 Frank Sinkwich. Georgia H.B. 8 13 0 0 Gene Fekete. Ohio State Q.B. 7 9 17 0 Bob Kennedy. Wash. State \_ P.B. 6 10 3 0 63 Harvey Johnson. W. and M. \_ F.B. 7 4 21 1 48 Missouri Valley Conference. Clyde Laforce. Tulsa H.B. 7 2 35 0 Southwest Conference-Jackie Fields. Jackie Fields. Texas H.B. 8 6 9 0 Big Seven Conference-John Ziegler. Colorado O.B. 5 6 3 0 Rocky Mountain Conference-Ken Moore. Colo, College. F.B. 6 3 8 0



Charlie Yates, very much the Naval officer, is a long way removed collegiate championship of that

1935 to make a bid for the inter- table to receive their prizes. year. He didn't win the golf tourna- the closed East Potomac Park layment, but he and Walter Emery, out, were crowded, but no tourneys runnerup for the 1935 amateur were held. The Pearl Harbor affair. championship, taught the boys started five weeks ago at East

about another kind of golf. Nowa- Potomac, has been transferred to Manor staged a turkey tourney in

several steps wider to close in quickly tire rationing forbids. for the tackle after the ends had spilled the interference.

This plan, coupled with a fiveday, more than carried out their was transferred to the Naval Ordinstructions. They not only spilled nance Depot at Louisville. Early in the interference, but many times October he was stricken and now is dumped the ball carriers for big recovering. Soon he will be back in losses.

All told, Clemson lost 44 yards him at 2066 Eastern parkway. from scrimmage, most of it in using their old favorite, the reverse. The Tigers were unwilling to believe that they could not gain with it, and continued to use it, much to the Colonials' delight.

Czekaj, Misiewicz and Romasco, and the two other ends. Don Mc-Nary and Myron Vlcek, to see service, turned in what was called the "greatest exhibition of end play ever seen on a Clemson field." Much to the delight of Ray Hanken

and Head Coach Johnny Baker, they proved that Clemson's reverse could be stopped.

# Ferrell Is Suspended For Forfeited Game By the Associated Press.

DURHAM. N. C., Nov. 9 .- Suspension of Wesley Ferrell, former major leaguer and 1942 manager of

Lynchburg in the Virginia League. for 60 days of the 1943 season was announced today at the office of W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The announcement said Ferrell was charged with taking his team from the field and causing forfeiture of a play-off series game at Newport News last summer after one of his players had been ejected by an umpire.

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finish fourth with 1,246. Madge man line which seemed to disturb Dam golf champion, is in Owens-the Tigers' blocking setup, certainly boro, Ky., recovering from an hit for 563 to place sixth with 1,215. accomplished the desired result. Ed emergency appendectomy and an Lois Gladding's 550 and Karl Goche-Czekaj, John Misiewicz and Al attack of pleurisy. In midsummer nour's 657 gave the Brookland Rec-Romasco, three terrific ends that Gipe, a Navy Department employe.

Louisville, where friends may reach

Boyd Jaeger, Chevy Chase assistant pro, left Washington yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will open Bob Barnett's golf shop at the Indian Creek Club. Barnett will

follow later, leaving Washington around November 24, in readiness Grid Star Aims to Fly to open the course December 1. The Indian Creek Club, one of the largest in South Florida, will remain open during the winter, although at least one Miami course has been taken over by the Army.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Arena, 8:30

Arena, 8:30.

TODAY.

Boxing.

Lewis with 589 and Al Wright with Slim Jim Gipe, former Beaver 645 were fifth with 1;234. Jessie

> reation pair seventh place with 1,207. Other Leaders Listed. Other scores were: Elizabeth Barger and Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, 1.197; Audrey Mullaney and Lou Pohl. Baltimore, 1,192; Virginia Wright and Al Cissel. Bethesda, Md., 1,191; Lillian Copeland and Bert

Lynn, Alexandria, Va., 1,185. Hilda Edwards and Bill Bradley of Hagerstown, won the consolation high-game prize with 295.

Don Griffin, Illinois' fine junior back, plans to enter the Naval Air

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# **Conversation in Iceland**

# ABOUT A FLAG OF HONOR AT HOME

Ben, formerly a skilled worker in the Fiberglas\* plant back in Ashton, Rhode Island, talks about the home front with Jim, one of his buddies.

- BIN: You know, Jim, I was wondering if the folks back home really knew what it was all about, until this letter came. It makes me feel pretty good.
- JIM: You mean, you were worried about the folks back home doing their part, too?
- sin: That's it. But look at this letter. From my brother, Ed. He works in the Fiberglas plant in Ashton. (Reads) "... every guy in the plant is so proud of the war job he's doing there's no holding 'em. It all began with these exhibits. They showed parachute flares, blood-plasma transfusion kits, electric motors, ship insulation, models of Army and Navy equipment. All sorts of stuff that Fiberglas helps make . . ."
- JIM: Well, they aren't the only ones . . .
- san: But wait. It's the way they're working their heads off. And liking it! It's got 'em. Here, listen some more. (Reads) "... I got the biggest bang out of a 4-engine bomber picture they showed us. Seems we supply Fiberglas for some mighty

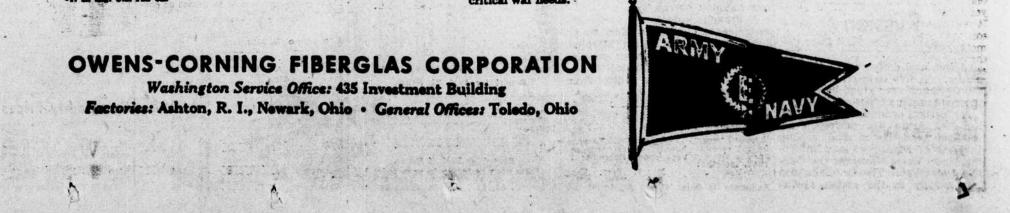
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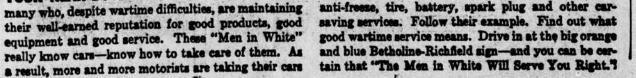
important parts in those bombers, like the insulation for the tiny motors in propeller hubs. That was a new one to me: And gosh, Ben, I'm one of the guys that makes this stuff every day."

#### JIM: That's more like it!

- sen: You bet! Now he's talking! What's more, Ed writes that the Government just gave 'em the Army-Navy "E." For the way they're turning it out. Here's what he says. (Reads) " . . . next to the Stars and Stripes, that 'E' flag means more than anything in the world right now. Sure, other plants have it. But this one's ours. It makes us feel we're on a fighting front and have got to keep on fighting harder, even if we don't wear uniforms. We used to wonder sometimes what the score was. Now, we know . . ."
- Jim: Say, Ben, I'll admit something. I was kinda uneasy about things back home. Like you. But that letter's cheered me up a lot. Write Ed that for me, too, will you?

\* The Fiberglas Plants at Ashton, Rhode Island, and Newark, Ohio, now fly the Army-Navy "E" flag for outstanding production performance. Credit for this achievement belongs not only to the thousands of earnest Fiberglas workers, but to the scores of processors and fabricators who convert this basic material into its many useful forms to meet critical war needs.







area with a voluminous bedroll and clutching a prized memento-a submachine gun which Rommel's men had captured in their earlier offensive and which later had been recaptured by the British.

Stamped on the barrel was "Made in U. S. A., Bridgeport, Conn."

Martin could have driven himself back in one of the scores of abandoned Axis trucks, but decided that a 5-tonner was a bit too large for a keepsake. We saw 60 of these parked at one point waiting to be picked up by the British after they complete the pursuit of Rommel's forces.

Among Martin's souvenirs was the tiny death's head insignia of a German parachute trooper who had been serving with the infantry.

"The first German prisoners I saw looked like death's heads themcelves," Martin remarked. "Some of the later prisoners looked comparatively fresh and well-fed, but the first ones literally had been through hell. They thought the German Army had taken Stalingrad, but believed it when we told them otherwise.

"They expressed surprise at the rigantic British strength and constantly remarked to one another on the masses of equipment moving forward as they were being transported to prison camps in the rear.

"One of them told me in broken English, 'I never learned to speak Sea during the past week, it was English because I was too lazy, but reported. I'll have plenty of time to learn

military highway over the Caucasus Mountains. The fighting was taking place southeast of the city. It was a cavalry unit which smashed the Germans there yesterday and the midnight Soviet communique reported that 27 tanks and more than 100 other vehicles were prospective givers who must be destroyed or disabled in the fighting. A quantity of guns and other war peal in order to obtain it. materiel were taken, the Russians

said. Nalchik Situation Unchanged. There has been no major change in the situation around Nalchick since November 3, when the largescale German assault was brought to a halt, it was reported. Icy winds were blowing down from the mountains and wintry conditions were

making large scale operations increasingly difficult, dispatches said. Only small enemy groups were attacking in the Stalingrad area, the communique said, and the Russians were reported perfecting their positions around the city for a winter siege.

The midnight communique gave special praise to Russian guerrillas area has been organized under the operating behind the German lines and reported they had destroyed 28 locomotives and 536 railroad cars. In

wrecking the trains, it was said, the guerrillas killed several thousand German soldiers. Two German transports totaling

Southern Building Division; George 2,000 tons were sunk in the Baltic C. Howard, jr., Southern Building Division No. 2; Augustus P. Cren-

goal.

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"The sheer magnitude of the camretary of the Interior Ickes and a paign," said Mr. Akers, "dictates the half-hour conference with Lt. Gen. change in time schedule. We have Thomas Holcomb, commandant of a third more volunteers than in the Marine Corps. any previous drive. But we have In releasing the report, Mr. Roosedouble the goal to obtain and the

velt said the magnificent victory in unprecedented number of 400,000 Egypt was aided substantially by the operation of the Lease-Lend Act, reached in a person-to-person ap-"and is an outstanding example of combined use of American and Allied resources \* \* \* The additional week end, Mr. Praises U. S.-Made Tanks.

Akers emphasized, would give volunteer campaigners plenty of time "While we must not overlook the to "get their second wind," as they fact that the larger part of the enter the home stretch to attain the equipment used in Egypt is of British origin, we have a right to be Guests at today's luncheon inproud that so much and such excluded the Ambassador of the Nethcellent equipment from American erlands and Mme. Loudon, the Amfactories and shipyards contributed bassador of Greece and the Am-

to the victory. In particular we bassador of Poland and Mme. should be gratified by the performance of American-made tanks. Junior Board Day. "From the enactment of the Lease-

Today was Junior Board of Lend Act, this country has proceeded Commerce day, when reports on the policy that in giving the were made from the downtown tools of war to the nations fighting area No. 4 of the Business Section the Axis, we are aiding ourselves of the Metropolitan Unit. Comprisjust as surely as if those tools were ing six geographical divisions, the in the hands of American soldiers. "Since we, ourselves, became inleadership of Area Chairman James volved in the war we have known A. Willey and Vice Chairman Jesse that our own armed forces must E. Aiken, with an exclusively Junior also take part in the fight, but we Board of Commerce personnel. have not swerved from our policy Division chairmen with Junior of the maximum possible aid to our Board results for the War Fund in-Allies. clude T. Hatch Dent, who leads the "In the Egyptian campaign, we

can see the vindication of the leaselend idea. We propose to continue to expand our lease-lend aid to all Duane M. Paul, Woodward Building Division 2; Douglas M. Butturff, Shoreham Building Division, and

Curb Tightened **On Construction** Machinery By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board tightened all controls over production of construction machinery and equipment today and prohibited the manufacture for civilian use of 48 types. The whole industry was ordered integrated, with production regulated by a quota systtm. Today's order also requires regis-

tration of new equipment, so that machinery may be found easily whenever needed for special purposes.

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Chicago Produce

By the Associated Press.

York State's gas and electric power prices reflected increased costs of

the tax bill and elections out of the way, and the favorable turn in war news, the possibility of a market advance held attention. Traders who haven't called up their brokers in two years were inquiring about the market today. In the first half hour International Telephone aroused the most comment. A few months ago it was 11/2. In the early trading today, it 70% hit 616. Notices were posted in the Exchange offices today that the market will be closed on Wednesday, Armistice Day. Banking Hour Changes Near.

construction.

\$735.000 a year ago.

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There were fewer failures, 17 for

\$556,000, comparing with 25 for

Both railroad freight and pas-

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**Roardrooms Well Filled.** 

change took a sudden jump in the

Washington offices today, every seat

in some of the boardrooms being

taken at the opening. The most

interest in months was manifested.

Brokers reported the most tele-

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Interast in the New York Ex-

Substantial progress is reported in the conferences between Treasury officials and a committee of Washstud Oil (NJ) 38 61 1051 Studeb/ker conv 68 45 10134 Texas Corpn 38 59 - 1054 Texas Corpn 38 65 - 1054 Tex & Pacific 58 77 B 68 Tex & Pacific 58 70 C 674 Tex & P 18t 58 2000 10134 Tex & P 18t 58 2000 10134 ington bankers on the coming changes in banking hours in the Capital due to the new system of 20 Government paydays per month. The new plan goes into effect on November 16. Union El Mo 3<sup>3</sup> as 71 Union Oll (Cal) 3s 6 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 Unit Drugs 5s 53 U S Steel Nov 52s U S Steel Nov 52s U S Steel Nov 52s U S More Star Wabash RR 4s 71 Wabash RR 4s 81 Wabash RR 4<sup>3</sup> 4s 6 Wabash RR 4<sup>3</sup> 4s 55 Walworth 4s 55 Walworth 6s 55 Warren RR 3<sup>3</sup> 4s 200 With 20 paydays instead of the four big paydays now prevailing, marked changes will naturally be made in banking hours. The four late closings will be dropped, according to the latest information. The new arrangement will make it possible for all Government employes to cash their checks on the days they are paid off. Treasury officials state, and at convenient times. It is anticipated that the change in hours will be settled and announced later this week in order that the new system may go into effect next Monday. Any changes in hours in the banks have to be approved by the Washington Clearing House Association, of which H. H. McKee is chairman. Chain Store Gains Numerous: **OPA Lifts Ceilings** In the last few days some impressive gains in chain store sales have been reported for October over October, 1941. McCrory Stores sales were up 27.8 per cent; W. T. Grant, 27.3; J. J. Newberry, 32.6; G. C. Murphy, 31.5; Lerner Stores, 49; Crown Drug, 24.5; S. S. Kresge, 21.8, and Sears Roebuck, 1.8 per cent. Peoples Drug Stores sales, already The Office of Price Administranoted, were up 19.7 per cent in Leslie Carlisle, 61, chairman of the tion established dollars-and-cents October and 17.2 per cent in the price ceilings today on dry edible first 10 months of this year. All Co., died today after a short illness. beans for country shippers, and these striking advances are of spe-Co., died today after a short lintess, specific mark-ups over net costs for He had been a lawyer and banker before entering the public utilities specific mark-ups over net costs for distributors at somewhat higher levels the somewhat higher levels the somewhat higher a "frage" levels than those under a "freeze" off in the later months. Entering the utility business a based on September 28-October 2

Martin complained that the sound of constant British gunfire and the hlasts of bombs dropped by British and American planes had robbed President's reference to collaborahim of much sleep, but showed no tion with the Colonial forces, alsigns that he had suffered any on though this Government has apthat account.

ihumb in the American hitch- the Axis. robile hiker's traditional gesture. As the Mr. Roosevelt told the Bey that car came abreast, Martin suddenly his expressed aspirations for the met many times.

Gen. Montgomery apparently mis- defense." took Martin's signal for the "thumbs-up" victory sign and returned the salutation with a broad into which the brave Tunisian popusmile and drove on past.



fighting. Gen. Montgomery revised his strategy.

With his great armored force, he decided to concentrate his entire had learned that the Italians and striking power in one place and Germans seek to occupy and combreak through before the enemy had pletely dominate Tunisia and ima chance to withdraw. This happened except that Rommel was able of misery to which, I am sure, they to get a small force moving west- will never submit." ward before the entire El Alamein line collapsed.

the line and then the ground public that this Government's controops forced their way north and south to widen the gap in the mine fields and force the enemy to disperse his artillery over a wider area. This gap became so wide and

the enemy artillery so thin as a mored cars dashed south behind the line to cut off the enemy concentration in the southern sector.

More armored cars and Bren carriers rushed through the gap and turned south to help catch Axis infantry retreating afoot.

As the Allied armored force moved westward it dwindled in size when squadron after squadron dropped out to capture enemy camps just breaking up in preparation for retreat. The enemy forces in these camps gave up usually without firing a shot and crowded around the Allied tanks for directions.

Many were told to get into their own trucks and drive back along the coast road, reporting to military police as they went.

I saw one prisoner empty his pockets before entering a truck to move to a prison camp and a red card which fell to the ground was a pass for four days' leave in Alexandria.

The prisoners were surprised and to find that they were not happy going to be shot by the British. Their commanding officers had told them as the battle began, they said, to fight until the death because if they were caught they would face ceath or worse.

Russian

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airdrome and destroyed 20 German tion, which for years has led Musso-planes. In five days on this front, lini to demand Italian control from 670 Germans were killed by snipers, the French. the communique reported.

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pealed to the French to co-operate at an approaching auto- French colonies from the threat of

Morris Fischer, Charles B. Heinesaw it was occupied by Gen. B. L. welfare of his people, "permit no mann, jr.; Charles F. Suter, Thomas Montgomery himself, whom he had doubt of the speedy and favorable Grant and Harrison Fiddesof. outcome of our joint measures of

> The President said he had not ignored the "terrible predicament Maryland and Virginia, and also war lation" had been thrown by the war. relief for United Nations. And said that Tunisia was beset by

> dangers on all sides. The Tunisians, Mr. Roosevelt been exceeded were announced toasserted, "are victimized by the day, together with their percentages, organized rapacity of the Germans as follows: and Italians which has stripped the

necessities of life, reducing it to nakedness and want." He said he pose on the people "a condition

Tunisian population of the barest

Secretary of State Hull explained at a press conference soon after Vicious infantry attacks cracked the President's messages were made fidence in the co-operation of the Tunisian officials is based in part on contacts during the last several

months by various American agents and officials. He indicated that the "organized 15, Fire Department, 225.82; 13th the enemy artillery so thin as a consequence that 8th Army armored forces crashed through the ring of Axis artillery, raced into the open and divided Rommel's forces. One group, riding Gen. Sherman tanks, attacked Rommel's armored forces, while another headed for the coastal road to cut off trucks evacuating Axis infantry. At the same time the way of supplies, and said ft was infantry. At the same time the way of supplies and said ft was infantry. At the same time the way of supplies and said ft was infantry. The super contract of the trucks evacuating the time trucks evacuating the time time the trucks evacuating the time time trucks evacuating the time trucks evacuating the time trucks evacuating trucks evac

Axis infantry. At the same time the way of supplies, and said it was 110.87. squadrons of South African ar- difficult to identify all the various Pub. agencies involved in the trade.

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to "stem the tide of Axis infiltration in North Africa and to retain for **Odd-Lot Dealings** France and the Tunisian population some vestige of liberty and well-

Mr. Roosevelt said he knew he could count on Admiral Esteva's understanding of American friendship for France and determination to

liberate the French from the domination of its oppressors. of Germany and Italy in their mad drive for world domination and op-

pression stretch out to encompass Tunisia in their onward march," the President's message to the admiral said, "I have determined to support French and Tunisian re-

sistance by the dispatch to North Africa of powerful American forces." These forces, he added, "are High equipped with masses of the most deadly instruments of modern warfare and they are instructed to co-

being.

A French protectorate under arrangements similar to that which

has prevailed in French Morocco. Tunis has a large Italian popula-

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4 p.m. 8 p.m.

James W. Jones, Union Trust-Secuity Division. Chicago Grain Captains of soliciting teams working the Junior Board sponsored di- By the Associated Press.

visions include J. Wilson Reed, Ed- CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-Rye prices ward R. Garvey, Ferd Nauheim, R. were up almost 2 cents a bushel and En route back from the front, with the American troops toward Cary Nichols, jr.; H. L. Shepherd, corn a cent at one time today, but Martin declared, he wiggled a the ultimate goal of freeing the Henry G. Catucci, Hal W. Carl- these gains were reduced later when son, J. P. Hayes, Woodrow Thomas, the grain market weakened in sym-Jacob Permut, James S. Beattie, G. pathy with a decline of almost a cent Edward Hacking, M. R. Lawson, in wheat quotations.

Action of wheat prices, which

were lower most of the session, was attributed to sluggish flour business The campaign goal is to provide and trade expectations that any adfunds for 120 different agencies, in- vance of more than 3 or 4 cents cluding all the Community Chest, would bring into operation the Govthe chests of contiguous counties in ernment's program to release loan stocks to millers. Traders said this tended to discourage would-be

Additional Federal divisions where buyers. Short covering strengthened the War Fund quotas already have rye and corn.

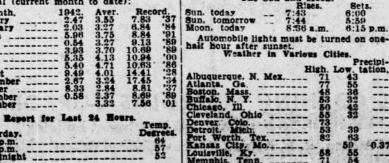
Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower than Saturday, December, 1.25%-1.26; May, 1.28 3/8-1/2; corn, 1/4-5/8 Office of the chief clerk, Public higher, December, 8334-7/8; May, Health Service, \$105.86: Miscellan-8834-7/8; oats, unchanged to 1/8 up; eous Division, RFC, \$109.03; office of rye, 7/8-1 higher. There was no trade the assistant to the director, Foreign in soybeans, but bid and asked quo-Funds Control, \$132.76; Expediting tations at the close were 1/4-13/4 and Inspection Division, Procurehigher on December contracts.

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• Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra.

**New York Cotton** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A smaller than expected Government crop estimate enabled cotton futures to convert early losses into small net gains in late trading.

The official November 1 crop indication of 13,329,000 bales was nearly 500,000 bales under the previous Government estimate and almost 100,000 below the lowest of

the private estimates. New outside buying, short covering, and trade price fixing found offerings ligh . Hedge selling increased with one spot firm an accredited seller of around 10,000 bales the following changes from a week in the March and May deliveries.

bale higher. December, 18.67; increased 220,000, rye increased 86,-March, 18.80; May, 18.91. Futures closed unchanged to 10 cents bale lower.

Open. High. Low. 18.65 18.71 18.58

Jan. 18.80 18.84 18.71 18.69 match... 18.80 18.84 18.71 18.76 May... 18.80 18.94 18.82 18.66 July... 18.97 19.03 18.89 18.95n October 19.09 19.12 19.06 19.07n Middling spot. 20.34n. Coitonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged at ceiling levels; sales, 2 con-tracts.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 9 (P).—After ad-vancing on small Government indicated crop figures cotton futures declined here today under profit taking and hedge sell-ing. The market closed steady 10 to 15 cents a bale lower.

n. Dec. ..... 18.88 18.94 18.81 18.84 Jan. ..... 18.88 18.94 18.81 18.84 March.... 18.92b 18.81 18.84 May..... 18.92b 18.93 18.97-9 July ..... 19.17 19.05 19.07b 19.07b July ..... 19.17 19.23 19.13 19.14-11 Oct. ..... 19.30 19.36 19.30 19.34b Octionsed oil closed steady 15 cents a bale lower. Sales 2.967. Low midding. 19.74 Receipts 2.606. Stock. 290.696.

10.37 Commodity Prices

distributor of power in the United States, and as head of the Niagara Hudson Power Corp., of which he was chairman, he directed the larg-lest corporate producer of power in the country.
Visible Grain Supply
NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,145,000, corn increased 406,000, cets increased 220,000, rye increased 86, 000, barley increased 708,000.
Money Market Late prices were 10 to 25 cents a 1,145,000, corn increased 406,000, cats hen

Last. 18.64-65 18.69n 18.76 18.66 18.95n 19.07n Money Market

NEW YORK. Nov. 9 (A).—Call money steady: 1 per cent; prime commercial pa-per. % per cent. Time loans steady. 60-90 day., 1%: four-six months. 1% per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanges: 60-90 days. ½-1, per cent: four months. A-½ per cent: five-six months. %-A per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank (a) ½-1 per cent. (a) ½ per cent on Trees-ury paper of one year or shorler. Longer maturities. 1 per cent. NEW YORE. Nov. 9 (P).—Call money steady: 1 per cent: prime commercial pa-days. 1/4: four-six months. 11/4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanges: 60-90 days. 1/3-1, per cent: four months. 1/4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanges: 60-90 days. 1/3-1, per cent: four months. 1/4 per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank (a) 1/3-1 per cent.
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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press, The position of the Treasury November 6 compared with corresponding date a year ago: Receipts 274.624.025.62 Treanditures 274.624.025.62 101.701.841.47 2.585.289.326.52 2.585.289.326.52

Exchange in New Quarters.

The Washington Stock Exchange opened for business today in new quarters on the third floor of the Washington Building after many years on the fifth floor. The exchange is making a sharp cut in expenses by taking more condensed offices. Incidentally, the Government was very anxious to take over

the former offices. Business was heavy on the first

mation of Niagara Hudson Power Corp. in 1925, and in the early 1930s, as top official of the old Consoli-dated Gas Co. of New York, he di-rected a merger of New York City's principal gas and electric concerns. These included Consolidated Gas. New York Edison Co., Brooklyn Edi-son Co. and a number of affiliated operating companies. As head of the Consolidated Ediday in the new surroundings. The first sale was in Washington Gas Light common at 16, a new high on the present move. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per

From Agricultural Marketing Admin-istration. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washcent preferred moved at 1145% and distributor of power in the United ington: EGGS\_Market steady. Prices paid for the 6 per cent preferred at 115%. A later sale in Gas common was recorded at 15%.

> Stock Averages Net change ± .3 -.5 unc. unc. Today, close 58.5 18.9 27.2 40.8 Prev. day \_\_ 58.2 19.4 27.2 40.8 Month ago\_ 57.0 19.5 26.2 40.0 Year ago \_\_ 57.5 15.8 29.7 40.0 1942 high\_ 58.5 19.7 27.3 40.8 1942 low\_\_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high\_\_\_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low\_\_\_\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 16.9 Low .... . 33.7 61.8 1New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) **Bond Averages** Prev. day \_\_ 66.0 103.5 98.1 51.0 Month ago. 65.5 103.3 97.5 50.7

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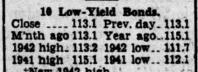
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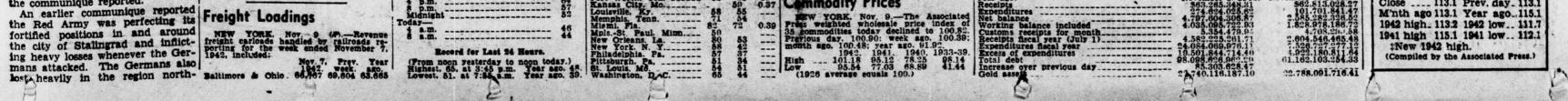
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PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 9 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these<br/>transactions by customers with odd-lot<br/>dealers or specialists on the New York<br/>Stock Exchange for November 7: 1.828<br/>purchases involving 53,521 shares: 1.647<br/>sales involving 445 shares.Allis-Chalmers<br/>Do<br/>Do<br/>25c Q 3-17 4-15<br/>Do<br/>Do<br/>25c Q 3-17 4-15<br/>25c Q 9-15 10-15<br/>Community Pub Svc.\_40c<br/>El Paso Nat Gas.\_60c<br/>L2-16 12-28<br/>Hecla Min<br/>25c \_11-16 12-28

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

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# Large Enamel Roaster

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Just in time for holiday entertaining. Will hold an 18-pound turkey. Blue enamel roaster with time-saving self-basting cover.

112-inch stock. 3 level self-squaring corners. Sliding har for small

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Stretches curtains size 54x92 Nice for gifts! Made of longinches. With blunt, no rust pins. wearing plywood, with sturdy legs. Use it to serve meals, or as

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**Attractive Lu Ray Pastels 20-Pc.** Set Bargain (Not Illustrated)

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Set your table with flower garden pastel! Soft shades of Pink . . . Blue . . . Green . . . Yellow. Every color combined in a 4-pc. luncheon set: 4 fruit dishes, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers.

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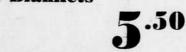
# Fluffy Tufts on a **Heavy Chenille Spread**



Such a handsome, long-wearing spread . . . at such a tiny price. Chenille launders so well and requires no ironing! Covered with as many fluffy tufts as are generally found in a much more expensive spread! Solid shades.

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# Extra Long... Extra Warm **Chatham Blankets**



Long enough for a "six-footer" . . . warm enough for the coldest nights! Woven of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, a durable combination that wears and wears! Choose from a variety of glowing colors, pastel or darker shades. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Stock Up Now On Faircrest Sheets

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Our own brand of sheets and pillowcases, made of excellent quality, long-wearing muslin! Made without filling or dressing of any kind! And how muslin launders . . . wash these sheets as often as

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# **Rare** Needlepoint **Pieces at Savings**

Footstools. Muslin, covered. Mahogany or walnut finishes. Cover with your own needlepoint. Size 12x17. Reg. 5.98.-4.85

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**Beautify Your Win**dows in Very Wide **Ruffled Curtains** 

Regularly 3.59

Petal soft cushion dots . . . dainty pin dots . . . crisp organdies. All made with headed ruffles, decorator tie-backs and bone rings. 9 lovely shades: White, ivory, powder blue, ash rose, gold, peach.

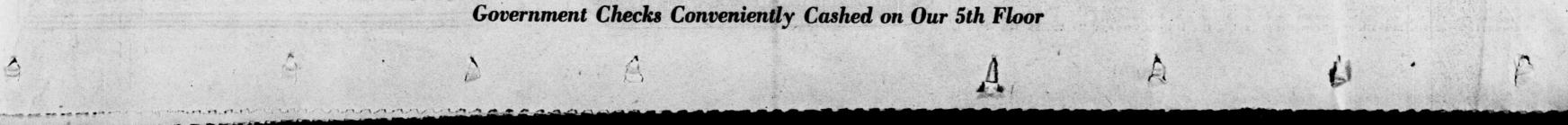
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**Save! Beautiful Rough Textured Draperies** 

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That's a pinch-penny price for such lovely draperies. Each pair is 72 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. All with pinch pleats, tie-backs and hooks. 6 lovely shades.





# Washington News

# WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

Fnenina Star

# **70,000 Federal** Workers to Get **Salaries in Cash**

# **Government to Start** 14 Paydays Per Month Nov. 15

Approximately 70,000 to .75,000 alaried Government employes will be paid in cash instead of by check, starting next month, in a move to ease the difficulty now experienced in getting semi-monthly checks cashed, it was said today at the Treasury, as plans went forward for the inauguration November 15 of the schedule under which there will be 14 instead of four paydays monthly here.

The cash payment plan, suggested by President Roosevelt in approving the multiple payday schedule, is expected to help workers who do not have a bank account and consequently have trouble getting checks cashed.

It also will take some of the load off the banks. Approximately 25,000 employes now are paid by cash and the expanded cash payments will be started as soon as the new staggered schedule of paydays is in operation. The exact date has not been set.

Shift for Several Agencies.

Several agencies now paid on the 15th and last days of the month will be shifted over to the 8th and 23d after the revised schedule is started November 15.

These include plate printers and their assistants at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: Commerce Department, Federal Trade Commission, Civil Service Commission, National Archives, Smithsonian Institution and Federal Works Agency.

The change will mean that the pay for November 23 will be half the usual size as it will include only the time from the middle of the ready credited to the District since month

## Planning of Spending Urged.

In bringing this to the attention of the employes today, the Civil Commission said that because of this short payroll, which also is expected to be delayed somewhat because of the administrative problems involved in the change, "every employe is urged at this time to plan his personal expenditures in such a way that undue hardship by refuse chiefs, who reported at will not be occasioned during the interim period immediately prior to returned with a full load. the establishment of the new pay

date."

**Collecting Tin Cans Throughout District** 

**Special Trucks Begin** 

subway station.

# New Drive Is Expected To Salvage 200 Tons Of Metal Monthly

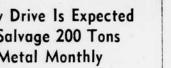
With more than an estimated 45.000,000 pounds of scrap metal al-July 1 the salvage campaign total was expected to leap ahead many thousands of pounds this week with Eleven special District refuse trucks, each manned by a driver and two laborers, made the rounds

davs Collections proceeded much more slowly this morning than expected noon that none of the 11 trucks had Originally, they had expected

trash normally is collected on Mon-

each of the 11 trucks to fill up twice





District automobile owners were officials that they must appear in person to register their cars next Thursday and Friday under the new tire inspection plan. The registrathe start of tin can collections here. | tion program here is designed to system which will go into Nationwide operation on November 22. this morning at homes where only Previously, the Office of Price Ad-

> not be necessary for a car owner to appear in person at rationing boards or registration centers, but merely to send any adult with the owner's registration card and other pertinent data. An OPA spokesman

this week.

PENTAGON BUS TERMINAL OPENS-Protected from weather inside the building, passengers

are shown alighting from bus in the huge new, well-lighted terminal which resembles a New York

D. C. Ration Boards

**Change in Plans Voids** 

Earlier Method of

Sending Substitute

# **Bus Service to Pentagon Sped** As Huge Terminal Is Opened **Payment of Fares at Special Boxes** In Building Expedites Loading

Capital Transit Co. officials today | day. It expects to haul double that reported a "definite speeding up" of number in several months. Virginia buses routed via the its service to the Pentagon Building Pentagon Building are still using in Arlington County, with the use the outside terminal, but will make

for the first time of the huge bus their terminal inside as soon as the advised today by local rationing terminal in the building and the in- new roads which they will use in Arlington County are completed. troduction of a new fare collection system

No fares were collected at the Six Persons Injured tion program here is designed to bring the District in line with the gon buses at Nineteenth and C In D. C. and Nearby streets N.W. Instead passengers paid the fare in special boxes after leaving the buses in the Pentagon **Auto Accidents** 

**British Air Commission** 

hurt when the car in which they

were riding ran off the Washington-

Member Hurt as Cab

ministration had indicated it would terminal. This innovation alone served to expedite loading and unloading. Another factor which contributed to faster service was a re routing of the buses over some of the new roads leading to the building.

pointed out today, however, each The same plan is followed on the **Crashes Into Bridge** local Rationing Board is permitted return trip, the only difference being to devise its own system of register- that passengers pay the fare into deductions for the purchase of War was indicated that the day's work ing motorists, and that under the the special boxes in the terminal method to be used in the District, before boarding a bus. In both nearby areas yesterday. cases the driver is relieved of colthe car owners must report in perlecting fares and making change. son to one of the 28 schools des-



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Pay after the ride is found to be a timesaver. Fare boxes, manned by conductors, collect the fares at the top of a stairway leading from the terminal on the ground floor below.

Police today were preparing to

complete reports and some did not report at all. In at least two areas,

Society and General

according to the reports, the Civilian Defense Committee has disbanded. Meeting Set Tomorrow.

**Mutual Assistance** 

**Committee Named** 

Inactive civilian Defense com-

mittees in Washington either will be lacked up by the Civilian Defense

Council or replaced by citizens more

At the same time, he announced

the appointment of a mutual as-

all civilian defense area com-

Members of the new committee

are Dr. Ralph B. Kennard of Sixteenth Street Highlands; George L.

Thomas, Howard Park, and Harry

Friedman, Sixteenth Street Heights.

As a basis for its activities the

new committee will use the Civilian

Defense Committee reports from the

66 areas recently submitted to local

OCD. Some areas turned in in-

**By Council Chief** 

Discussion of the job before the mutual assistance group is scheduled tonight when Mr. Tucker has called an Executive Committee meeting of the council.

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Before November 19 when the council meets again, Mr. Tucker said he hoped a definite plan could be prepared so the council could vote on the action to be taken with each backward group.

The most important job, Mr. Tucker said, was to get the inactive committees reorganized. After that, members of the mutual assistance committee will help the newly organized groups in starting recruit-

ing, fund raising and civilian mobilization programs. Where area committees are not

functioning. Mr. Tucker said, the mutual assistance group will check with Chief Air Raid Warden William J Mileham to determine if the warden service in the area is active. Then the help of deputy warden of the area may be solicited to obtain names of citizens who might be willing to serve on the Civilian Defense Committee.

#### Alternative Proposed

As an alternative, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, might be asked to call a mass meeting of citizens of

-Star Staff Photos. Suspect Is Identified Will Be Checked As 'Bandage Bandit' Who Killed Grocer In OCD Exercises

# Police Say Man Brought **Back From Harrisburg** Has Admitted Holdups

colored man who was identified by in handling "incidents" will be distwo witnesses at police headquarters patched to disaster scenes reported vesterday as the "bandage-bandit" slayer of Harry Kline, 47, grocery exercises scheduled for November 18, store proprietor at 1038 Fifth street The suspect, who was brought week's test has been shifted to back Friday from Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday night because of the where he had been arrested the day Armistice Day anniversary. This before, already has admitted, ac- week's exercise, however, will be on cording to police, that he held up a smaller scale than the program and robbed Harry Katz, proprietor planned for next week. The public will take no part in the November 18 exercises which will

itol street. During th

Speed of Wardens

# Drill to Be Umpired

# By Inspector General's Department of Area

Umpires to check on the speed bring charges against a 23-year-old and efficiency of protective services by wardens in the OCD training The exercises are scheduled for every Wednesday night, but this

of a liquor store at 1361 New York avenue N.E. on October 30 and Mrs. Ida Chite, 72, manager of the Toree utilize one shift of the warden serv-Real Estate Co., at 1625 North Cap- ice, auxiliary police and firemen, medical, transportation, utilities, public works, rescue and bomb units.

short pay

The revised schedule of paydays effort to spread more equally the which now covers nearly 300,000 men and women.

# **Guidance Service Set Up** For Night School Students

A special guidance service for students in the Washington public night schools has been set up at the Central Evening High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., according to an announcement by Assistant Supt. of Schools Chester W. Holmes

Charles E. Barton, the guidance counselor, will be available at Central from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, The object of the service, according to Dr. Holmes, is to assist outof-school youth with educational and occupational problems. The day student, he explained, receives this guidance automatically. Heretofore, however, students in the scattered night school classes have had no central place to go for information on the armed services, civilian defense, manbower needs and employment possibilities.

In response to growing demands by night school students, Mr. Holmes added, new classes in mathematics have been started at Central, and new classes in Spanish at Western High School.

# **GOP** Gains to Benefit Nation, Tydings Says

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.-Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland weekly. believes that results of last Tuesday's election-which saw the Republicans gain many seats in both houses of Congress-will result to the national good.

In an address over Radio Station WBAL, Senator Tydings said:

with the parties more "Now, burgh, Pa. equally divided in both branches of Congress, the national welfare should be better served. The party margin in Congress is now too nar- importance of preparing the tin cans row for either side to be reckless in in order to facilitate collections. He what it does. The people have warned that if cans are not properly shown they are on the alert. They handled by householders, they will have served notice on all that they be rejected. expect a better brand of law making and administration, particularly guided by the following instructions: during the war, than they have

been getting in cases up to now." The Senator said he considered be firmly flattened. Step hard on "the failure of the administration can but do not use hammer. Into conduct the National Govern- clude tops and bottoms of cans in ment with more efficiency and collection. economy in the face of heavy taxes

and large expenditures" to have paper bags or paper cartons. been one of the principal causes of the Republican upsurge.

# **Civilian Defense Forces** Will See Battle Film

Civilian defense workers and other residents of the Chevy Chase (Md.) area are invited to a special showing of the "Battle of Midway" and an educational film, "Next of Kin," at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Leland Junior High School.

The event is sponsored by James M. Cummings, jr., chairman of the a slower pace than anticipated, Visual Education Committee of the Horace Walker, salvage committee on only 25, Mr. Walker said.

today, but early this alternoon it bonds will not be made from this might not even result in the collection of 11 full loads.

M. M. Beck, assistant superinwas approved by the President as an tendent of trash collections; surveyed the situation this morning problem created by the distribution and reported it was his general impression that cans were not available in great abundance, but those which were put out by house-

holders were prepared correctly. Tin can pickups will continue tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No Pickup Wednesday.

#### There will be no trash or can col-

Day.

lections on Wednesday, Armistice The extra pickups will be made Saturday, William A. Xanten, District refuse chief, announced. to register. Normally trash collections are not made Saturday, he said, but the revised schedule is necessary be-

cause of the holiday this week. District householders, Mr. Xanten said, are expected to salvage approximately 200 tons-or 400,000 pounds-of tin cans each month, 98 per cent of which will yield No. 1 scrap steel for America's openhearth furnaces.

This figure, he said, is based on a production estimate for Washington of one ton per 1.000 persons per month, or approximately 800 tons per month for the District's 800.000 Approximately onepopulation. fourth of the tin cans in use, it is hoped, will be salvaged.

however, that many of the places If these estimates prove accurate, tin can collections between now and approved as stations will have more January 1 and will add about 800.000 than one inspector. pounds to the District's scrap metal total **Commissioners** Approve

First Load Leaves Tonight. The collection plan for this week, Mr. Xanten said, is only a tempo- Firemen's Promotions

rary arrangement and will be Promotion of Lt. Andrew N. shelved next Monday in favor of collections by the city's garbage Wright to captain in the District trucks. Fire Department, effective Decem-

Cans will be gathered on regular ber 1, was appproved today by the garbage collection days, which, at Commissioners on recommendation this time of the year, come twice by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. He

fills a vacancy caused by the retire- drivers, Mr. Locke said there were a As trucks loaded with tin cans ment of Capt. Morris D. Murphy. filled today, they moved to the Lt. Wright has been assigned at Engine Company 23 and Fire Degarbage transfer station at New Jersey avenue and K street S.E., partment officials said he probably fully acquainted with the new roads where the accumulations were would be detailed to duty at Engine and the passengers with the new dumped into freight cars. The first Company 10. Sergt. Edwin Meredith was protrainload is expected to leave to-

night for a detinning plant in Pitts-

Company 18 to Engine Company 23. **Preparation Called Important.** At the same time the Commis-Mr. Xanten underscored again the sioners promoted Acting Sergt. William H. Yonce to full sergeant and Pvt. Richard M. Kuster to sergeant.

# Annapolis Scrap Funds

Donated to Navy Delief

1. Cans must be cleaned with label By the Associated Press. and both ends removed. Cans must collection sponsored recently by tims. State House employes-to Navy Re-

perintendent.

World War.

3. Do not place prepared cans in 4. Place cans collected in a suitable container, such as wooden box

or metal receptacle, beside trash receptacle on the day of trash collections. Next week, follow this rule on garbage collection days.

Householders are asked to be

5. Paint, oil, varnish, floor polish and beer cans with cone-shaped tops are not wanted. All food and tobacco tin cans are wanted.

"Jalopy" Drive Lags. Meanwhile the District's "jalopy campaign," designed to collect 1,000 junked and abandoned automobiles during November, is progressing at

mittee has been able to clear titles Public Relations Information Serv- executive secretary, announced Pickups by nine District junk deal- cal unit, the other half to the supply

napolis in 1920.

ignated to conduct the registrations Enter on Ground Level.

Baltimore highway and struck a The buses enter the terminal on In many other places, including culvert 2 miles south of Waterloo, a ground level roadway at the Maryland and Virginia. motorists Md., last night. Pvts. Ellis C. southern end of the building and Graham, 3d, 26, and Stephen A. are merely required to pick up their come out at the opposite end. The rationing applications at gasoline Winkles, 22, stationed at Fort terminal has two roadways, one of stations and garages. They may Eustis, Va., suffered lacerations to which taxicabs eventually will be then fill them cut and sign them the face and head. Thomas Garallowed to use. Its entire length is at home and send them to their rison, the sailor, received a possible under the second floor of the buildfractured pelvis. All were taken boards either by mail or by some ing, assuring passengers protection to Fort Meade Hospital.

other person. The signature of the from the weather. car owner is required on each ap-In some respects the terminal replication, and this cannot be obsembles a New York subway statained in the District unless the car tion, and the handling of passengers the road by a passing car. owner himself reports to the schools is about the same. It is well lighted

from end to end. District rationing officials adopted The operation works something was injured when the taxicab in the system of having motorists like this. A passenger boards a bus; which he was riding crashed into register at the schools becouse they

at Nineteenth and C streets without a support in the Highway Bridge. believed this would enable them to fumbling in his pocket for change. He was given first aid for a possible get all the details out of the way Arriving at the Pentagon Building skull fracture at Emergency Hosbefore the actual inspection of tires he leaves the bus and walks up a begins on December 1 The District OPA office revealed stairway to the second floor. There two conductors with fare boxes coltoday 50 more applications had been lect the fare. On the return trip the received from garage owners and

passenger drops his fare in the fare N.W., suffered several fractured ribs automobile dealers willing to set up box on the second floor, goes down tire-inspection stations on their the stairway to the loading platform premises. To date, about 150 apand boards a bus. plications have been turned in Whitney Leary, District OPA di-Three stairways are in use now. rector, has said about 400 inspectors Eventually 14 will be open as the

will be required to handle the in- population of the Pentagon Building reaches its estimated peak of 40,000. spections properly. He pointed out,

#### Additional Trip Possible.

Swingle Identifies Checks Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the transit company, who observed At Trial of Tomadelli the operation of the new system to-Ernest M. Swingle of Elberon, N. gether with other company officials J., the Government's principal witand representatives of the War Deness in the Districa Court trial of partment, said "all movements had been speeded up," and as a result

"Count" Juan J. Tomadelli on charges of mail fraud, today identisome of the buses would be able to fied canceled checks which, he said, make an additional trip each mornwere part of \$400.000 he paid to the ing and afternoon-something they have heretofore been unable to do. defendant over a period of 13 years. Mr. Tomadelli went on trial last

Reed Hospital.

and a possible lung puncture.

Since introduction of the plan was new to both passengers and bus few kinks in the first day's operations, but these obviously will be ironed out as the drivers become mosphere.

system of paying fares. The Capital Transit Co. is carry-

moted to lieutenant and is expected ing approximately 6,500 Pentagon ian government in Argentina, was who recently was called to active to be transferred from Engine employes to and from work each arrested here in January, 1941.

Six persons were injured in autoters yesterday, the man was identimobile accidents in the District and fied by two witnesses as the slaver of Mr. Kline and by four other hold-Two soldiers and a sailor were

N.E.

up victims. Miss Beulah Strand of the 1100 plock of abbey place N.E., and Cath-Stationed at the main control center erine Harris, 14, of 1119 Fifth street will be Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, follows publication of the area reinspector general; Col. Consuelo A. N.E., named the prisoner as the man

Seoane, assistant chief umpire and who on October 11 shot and killed the grocer The prisoner conducted his crimes, medical service police said, wearing a bandage on his face. When he was arrested in Harrisburg, it was said, he was carrying adhesive tape and bandages Pvt. Graham, said by Maryland in his pocket. All the suspects who were lined up vesterday for identi-State police to have been the driver. and arrival of apparatus and pertold authorities he was forced off fication, it was reported, were made

to wear bandages on their faces. Capt. Edward Pearce, 32, a mem-Victims who identified the man ber of the British Air Commission,

besides Mr. Katz and Mrs. Chite call. were Gabriel Sacks, 811 Ninth street The exercises will feature various N.W., who was robbed of \$105 at the types of incidents. One group, Lux Appliance Co., September 30; called training incidents, will be Martin P. Mallory, 1203 D street reported by wardens simply for N.E., robbed August 31 of \$59 in the pital and later transferred to Walter 700 block of Twelfth street N.E., and control centers. When these in-Leon and Ruth Slavin, 3810 Davis cidents are sent to wardens they The driver of the cab, Samuel place N.W., robbed of \$600 in front will be marked for their informa-Harper, colored, 2017 Portner place of their home on August 17. Mr. Katz was robbed of \$300 and Mrs. will not respond to their call. Chite of \$207. The second group comes under

George E. Clubb, 18, of Silver Hill Md., suffered a fractured skull and a broken nose in an accident on

10 More Youths Escape the Marlboro pike yesterday. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. From Training School

> Ten youthful inmates of the District of Columbia Training School equipment. at Laurel, Md., escaped last night by kicking out a first-floor window and hiding in nearby woods, according to police.

This is the second break reported in the past week. Six escaped last Tuesday night and only two have been caught.

Last night's group ranged in age center. from 15 to 29 years.

#### week before Justice James M. Proc-Made Manager Here tor and a jury of 11 men and one Blake B. Harrison, for the last is sounded at 9 p.m. Control cenwoman. He is accused of swindling Mr. Swingle and Massimo Antoniyear and a half manager of the ters will remain open till 10 p.m. to otti, Union City, N. J., in connection Charlotte, N. C., branch office of the finish their reports. with the promotion of a light bulb Connecticut General Life Insurance A critique will be held by the said to get its energy from the at- Co., has been appointed manager of

the company's Washington office, it as soon as he obtains the reports Mr. Tomadelli, orchid fancier and was announced today. Mr. Harrison of his assistants and a general one-time propagandist for the Ital- is to replace Capt. Jack F. Crofoot, critique will be held later, probably

service with the Army.

**Drivers Are Needed Transportation Unit** 

Setup of Umpires. Next week's exercises will be um-

Will Use Messengers.

senior umpire at each control center

in connection with the meeting to

series

the area to elect their own representatives. Wherever possible, howpired by the inspector general's deever, an attempt will be made to partment of the Metropolitan Area, inject life into the original comassisted by warden service details. | mittee.

The Civilian Defense Council plan ports on civilian defense activities which OCD officials frankly adumpire for communications, and mitted were disappointing in many Col. H. H. Baily, umpire for the cases. The goal of the council is to put all committees on an equal Senior umpires will be sent to footing so the overall program in

each subcontrol center and their each area will be kept moving. assistants will go to the scenes As an indication that some areas of incidents to keep a record of the were less active than others, Mr. time of reports made by wardens Tucker pointed to the fact that repeated requests sent to all civilian sonnel and to make decisions as defense committees to appoint two to the adequacy of the measures representatives to the council had taken in response to the warden's resulted in representation from only 40 instead of the entire 66 areas.

Gambler Who Pawned their own practice and that of the Friend's Shoes Ends Life

A 28-year-old man, who pawned his friend's shoes to obtain money tion with a notice that equipment for a last unsuccessful gambling effort, ended his life yesterday by turning on the gas jets in his room

the heading of urgent incidents and at 735 First street N.W. will be stamped "important." When James Allen Benson, James Allen Benson, a former wardens report these incidents they transfer company employe, was will include in their message the found dead in his room by the words "response urgent." That will friend, James A. Phillips, who lives be the go-ahead signal for control at the same address. A certificate centers to dispatch squads and of suicide was issued by Deputy

Coroner Richard Rosenberg. Benson left a note addressed to Mr. Phillips, in which he told his Another group of incidents friend about the shoes and where handled by wardens will bear the they could be recovered. In the legend "report by messenger." In same note he said: "I wanted to such cases, it will be assumed that live more than ever before, but I the telephone is not working and a found too late gambling doesn't pay. message will be carried by a warden When I realized it I was so far in messenger to the nearest control

debt I took chances just to pull out. and, as you know, I lost. Gambling Although no sirens will be soundtook my soul, so I may as well give ed, members of the protective servit my life." ices will go on duty at 8 p.m. and

Benson had been unemployed reit will be assumed that the all clear ently because of an injury.



give instructions on the next training exercises in the three-month The torpedo or "tin fish" is one of the most important weapons of All heads of services and all umnaval warfare just as the aerial pires are scheduled to meet Friday torpedo has been developed as esat 8 p.m. at the Toner School to sential in air warfare. They are make plans for the November 18 cigar shaped and constructed so that both speed and direction may be controlled

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

They may be called on to drive | tion unit is anxious to get at least casualties back to the hospitals and Broadcasts to Be Given a hundred panel delivery trucks and for that type of job the transportatheir drivers.

John R. Beardall, wife of Rear Ad- staff the transportation unit. miral Beardall, Naval Academy su-Calls on them are not too frequent now. Blood must be carried Included in the metal salvage by from donor stations to the hospital the State House employes, was the where it is turned into plasma. Inprized Krupp gun, a 6-inch field cidents to train wardens in reportpiece captured by Maryland soldiers ing disaster must be delivered.

on the western front in the last Jobs like that are being done every day but no volunteer is being called Weighing six tons, the gun has too often. It is for the big job that may be ahead, when the transportalawn since it was brought to An- tion unit will actually be in the front line of home defense, that men and women are now being

asked to volunteer. Half of the volunteers will be

permanently assigned to the medi-

The Job in Brief Qualifications: Drivers in transportation unit must be owners of properly functioning automobile or panel delivery truck, willing to use vehicle

whenever and wherever called on in emergency and to take training course designated by Office of Civilian Defense. Training: Ten hours, first aid; five hours, gas defense; five hours, general; three hours, blackout driving; two hours, map reading; five hours, night and convoy driving; five hours, minor roadside repairs; three hours, test and review. Hours of work: Five hours month and on call during emer-

gencies. Where to register: Write to

As OCD Entertainment Or they may take the less seriously Arrangements for a series of netinjured to casualty stations or to work shows to be broadcast from their homes or act as couriers. the Departmental Auditorium for Those assigned at the supply the entertainment of civilian dedepots will be on call for any transfense workers are being made by portation job. They may supplethe local office of civilian defense ment the medical unit in carrying it was announced yesterday. first-aid supplies. They may be The first show is "True or False. used as drivers for Army officers. which will be broadcast December They may supplement the demoli-14 over the Blue Network. In addition squad's own truck force. They tion to the broadcast, other entermay be called on to help evacuate tainment will be provided for the the aged and infirm from dangerous benefit of civilian defense volunto safer areas.

teers to round out each evening's Because this is a job that requires program. training, the corps of volunteers for the transportation unit must be en-

listed now. They have been given Maryland Honors Marines assurance that in their training pe-ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9 (A).-Gov. riod and thereafter, they will not be called on to use up an unreasonable O'Conor announced yesterday he amount of their own tires and gas. For the men or women who can drive a car and as yet have found State and he urged Marylanders to on a successful war against our

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The torpedo is about 20 feet in

ength and 21 inches in diameter . develops a speed of 50 miles an nour and carry a charge of about 500 pounds of TNT . . . and the cost is up to \$12,000 each. It is only by your purchase of War bonds that had proclaimed tomorrow "Marine Corps Anniversary Day" in the buy the torpedoes needed to carry

'What Can I Do?'

Heroines of London's home front are the women who drive night and

day, through anti-aircraft showers ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9. - Gov. and falling bombs, to carry medical

O'Conor today will present a check units to the scenes of disaster of to for \$347-proceeds of a scrap metal rush food or clothing to bomb vic-

To meet emergencies as London has done, women like London's are needed here, hundreds of them, to Receiving the check will be Mrs.

# The public Relations information serve ice, Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, and Clarence Keiser, cheif air-raid warden of the Th District. Admission will be free. the junk heap, the salvage com-Th District. Admission will be free. the junk heap, the salvage com-

-U. S. Treasury Department

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# **Inactive Units** Of OCD in City Face Shake-up

**Mutual Assistance Committee Named** By Council Chief

Inactive civilian Defense com-mittees in Washington either will be jacked up by the Civilian Defense Council or replaced by citizens more willing to do the job. Leonard Tucker, president of the council, declared today.

At the same time, he announced the appointment of a mutual assistance committee designed to put all civilian defense area committees on a working basis

are Dr. Ralph B. Kennard of Sixteenth Street Highlands; George L. Thomas, Howard Park, and Harry

66 areas recently submitted to local OCD. Some areas turned in incomplete reports and some did not report at all. In at least two areas, according to the reports, the Civilian Defense Committee has disbanded.

#### Meeting Set Tomorrow.

Discussion of the job before the mutual assistance group is scheduled tonight when Mr. Tucker has called an Executive Committee meeting of the council.

Before November 19 when the council meets again, Mr. Tucker said he hoped a definite plan could be prepared so the council could vote on the action to be taken with each backward group.

The most important job, Mr. Tucker said, was to get the inactive committees reorganized. After that, members of the mutual assistance committee will help the newly organized groups in starting recruiting, fund raising and civilian mobilization programs

Where area committees are not functioning, Mr. Tucker said, the mutual assistance group will check with Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham to determine if the warden service in the area is active. fense Committee.

Alternative Proposed. As an alternative, Col. Lemuel centers to dispatch squads and

In OCD Drill **Umpire System** To Be Put in Effect November 18

Warden Speed

**To Be Checked** 

Washington and Vicinity

Umpires to check on the speed and efficiency of protective services in handling "incidents" will be dispatched to disaster scenes reported by wardens in the OCD training exercises scheduled for November 18. The exercises are scheduled for

every Wednesday night, but this week's test has been shifted to Thursday night because of the Armistice Day anniversary. This week's exercise, however, will be on Members of the new committee a smaller scale than the program planned for next week.

The public will take no part in the November 18 exercises which will Friedman, Sixteenth Street Heights. utilize one shift of the warden serv-As a basis for its activities the ice, auxiliary police and firemen. new committee will use the Civilian medical, transportation, utilities Defense Committee reports from the public works, rescue and bomb units. Setup of Umpires.

Next week's exercises will be umpired by the inspector general's department of the Metropolitan Area, assisted by warden service details. will be Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts,

call The exercises will feature various types of incidents. One group, called training incidents, will be reported by wardens simply for their own practice and that of the control centers. When these in-

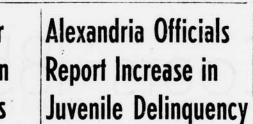
will be marked for their information with a notice that equipment will not respond to their call. The second group comes under

words "response urgent." That will be the go-ahead signal for control

needed in the war effort. Then the help of deputy warden of the area may be solicited to obtain will be stamped "important." When

KEY FIGURE IN SCRAP DRIVE-Miss June Shipley, employe in the district attorney's office, is shown with approximately 3,500

keys, weighing 64 pounds, that were tossed in a scrap basket in the District Court pressroom by policemen from precincts, jurors and attaches of the Court of Appeals, District and municipal courts in the past three weeks. Keys contain scarce metal -Star Staff Photo.



# WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

The Kvening Star



JALOPY PILE GROWS-This old truck, donated by Thompson's Dairy, 2018 Twelfth street N.W., to the District's "jalopy drive," will be smashed into guns, bullets and hull plates for America's war machine. In the truck is Jimmy Lockhead, chairman of the Southwest Area Salvage Committee and one of the city's most earnest scrap metal collectors. The truck is stripped of its engine, steering wheel and brakes. -Star Staff Photo.

tomorrow night.

# Washington Woman **Heads Army Nurses On New Guinea**

Lt. Helen Gray Leads First Contingent;

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gray of Colesville road, Ashton, Md., who also an Army nurse, has reached servicemen are in the city. New Guinea safely.

"It's nice to hear she arrived there safely," said Mrs. Gray. "Helen was chief nurse stationed at an lished in the location. Army hospital in Australia and according to a radiogram from her the other day she has not been receiving her mail."

According to a delayed Associated Press dispatch, Lt. Gray arrived in telephone service. New Guinea at the head of the first contingent of United States Army nurses. The contingent was fully equipped for immediate duty in the field.

T. Yellott Canby Heads Helen's twin sister Elizabeth, 26, was sent to Iceland last January.

#### 'Phone Trailer **Alexandria Offered** To Be Tried Out **4 Century-Old Houses** In Alexandria A request from the Chesapeake & For Conversion Potomac Telephone Co. to put a public telephone trailer on the

southwest corner of King and Wash-**22** Properties Included ington streets has been received by the Alexandria City Council and will In Applications Under be considered at its meeting Federal Lease Plan

Officials of the company said after a survey had been made of the aver-Four of Alexandria's century-old age waiting time of persons wishing nouses are among 22 properties into make phone calls in the more cluded in applications for conver- month, or approximately 850 tons congested part of the city; they desion from single to multiple family per month for the District's 850,000 cided there are not enough pay staunits, Miss Barbara Watkins, directions to take care of the need, espetor of the Alexandria War Housing cially on week ends, when many Center, announced today. Identity of the 100-year-old houses

The trailer will be used as an exbecause no leases have been signed. periment to determine whether a permanent pay station will be estabof the houses so that more war An operator will be in attendance workers can be accommodated are being taken. They include inspecin the trailer, which contains five tion of several of the properties. booths. It is similar to one at Fort

Belvoir for use of soldiers. Others Vacant houses capable of conversion have been used at fairs, race tracks will be used first, Miss Watkins and other places to give temporary said. All of the properties are in the

downtown section. Owners of a garage in the rear

of a home have filed an application to have it converted into living weekly. units, and one piece of property

As trucks loaded with tin cans offered has been used as a store, ac- filled today, they

Twelve special District refuse rucks, each manned by a driver and two laborers, made the rounds this morning at homes where only trash normally is collected on Mon-Tin can pickups will continue to-morrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in areas where trash regularly is collected on those days. No Pickup Wednesday.

There will be no trash or can collections on Wednesday, Armistice Day. The extra pickups will be made Saturday, William A. Xanten, District refuse chief, announced. Normally trash collections are not made Saturday, he said, but the revised schedule is necessary because of the holiday this week. District householders, Mr. Xanten said, are expected to salvage approximately 250 tons-or 500,000 pounds-of tin cans each month, 98 per cent of which will yield No. 1 scrap steel for America's open-

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**Special Trucks** 

**Start Collecting** 

**Tin Cans Here** 

**Drive Is Expected** 

To Net 250 Tons

**Of Metal Monthly** 

With more than an estimated 45,000,000 pounds of scrap metal al-ready credited to the District since

July 1 the salvage campaign total was expected to leap ahead many

thousands of pounds this week with

the start of tin can collections here.

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To 'Crack Down' on

Seoane, assistant chief umpire and umpire for communications, and Col. H. H. Baily, umpire for the

medical service

sonnel and to make decisions as to the adequacy of the measures

**Rent Law Violators** 

Sister in Iceland

have a daughter with the Army Nursing Corps in Iceland and a son serving at sea as an ensign, were much relieved today to learn that their third child, Lt. Helen Gray

Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, might be asked to call a mass meeting of citizens of sentatives. Wherever possible, how- legend "report by messenger." mittee.

The Civilian Defense Council plan messenger to the nearest control follows publication of the area re- center. ports on civilian defense activities which OCD officials frankly ad- ed, members of the protective servcases. footing so the overall program in ters will remain open till 10 p.m. to each area will be kept moving.

resulted in representation from only give instructions on the next train- cember 5. 40 instead of the entire 66 areas.

# **Student Victory Corps** To Broaden Program

Two activities of the Student Victory Corps at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, will be featured over a Nation-wide radio broadcast originating at the school at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will be part of the regular victory hour broadcast carried over Station WMAL from 2:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday under the sponsorship of the War Department.

The first part of the program will concern the child care center established at the school. Under this setup a classroom has been converted into a nursery with various students taking care of children of working mothers.

Also included in this phase of the broadcast will be an interview with a nurse who was imprisoned by the Japanese in Java.

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The Merrill Chapter of the Arling- 10 More Youths Escape all rationing, it was said, and should be on file in the county where resi-employes, and the buildings will be ton County WCTU will hold its The torpedo is about 20 feet in Libraries in Arlington second annual all-day institute in From Training School apiece: more than two, \$6 a month. keeping.' dence is maintained. length and 21 inches in diameter hour and carry a charge of about Show Circulation Gain ready for occupancy. Rents include light, heat, water and Daily tasks include sweeping, dust-Ten youthful inmates of Ahe Dis-Rentals have been fixed, furniture other services. the home of Mrs. Cora Kiplinger ing, adjusting windows and shades 2237 North Vermont street, beginis arriving, everything has been de-Tenants are being selected first trict of Columbia Training School and putting out the trash for col-The October book circulation for Maryland Honors Marines ning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. J. H. cided but the price that will be at Laurel, Md., escaped last night 500 pounds of TNT ... and the cost from essential employes who should lection. Each room has its own set ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9 (AP).-Gov. Lamb, president, announced today. by kicking out a first-floor window the five Arlington County branch charged for meals. is up to \$12,000 each. It is only by be available for emergency duty at of cleaning implements. your purchase of War bonds that libraries was 8.849, an increase of O'Conor announced yesterday he Some 300 workers will be housed all times, and those who live beyond your purchase of War bonds that you can help Uncle Sam's Navy buy the torpedoes needed to carry on a successful war against our Axis enemies. Buy at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds --U. S. Treasury Department. --U. S. Treasury Department. and hiding in nearby woods, accord-To keep building and grounds clean, a month's duty on the clean-This is the second break reported up squad is ordered for any student Mrs. Joseph H. Wyse, wife of the Tuesday night and only two have about the building or otherwise mars the appearance of schoolrooms. Other service on the cleanup ad is on a voluntary basis 

Will Use Messengers. Another group of incidents the area to elect their own repre- handled by wardens will bear the In ever, an attempt will be made to such cases, it will be assumed that inject life into the original com- the telephone is not working and a message will be carried by a warden

By the Associated Press.

Although no sirens will be soundceiling laws" in certain portions of mitted were disappointing in many ices will go on duty at 8 p.m. and Maryland was reported today by Anne Monroe, probation officer for The goal of the council is it will be assumed that the all clear Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, who will be the Juvenile Court, who reported to put all committees on an equal is sounded at 9 p.m. Control cen- rent director for all of Maryland that 337 cases had been handled in next month. finish their reports.

As an indication that some areas A critique will be held by the were less active than others. Mr. senior umpire at each control center Area, said he expects Cumberland Tucker pointed to the fact that re- as soon as he obtains the reports and Hagers own to present difficulpeated requests sent to all civilian of his assistants and a general ties to Office of Price Administration the war on family relationships istration. Commissioned an ensign, defense committees to appoint two critique will be held later, probably enforcement officers when general are to blame, according to Miss he remained on duty here until a representatives to the council had in connection with the meeting to rent control becomes effective De- Bowers, who said she has trouble week ago, when he was ordered to ing exercises in the three-month Baltimore city and seven coun-

High Rents Reported.

numerous reports that "unusually

high rents" have been charged in

He added that there were severe

s now being mapped by enforcement

"This program will bring the rents

officers of this office against violat

ing landlords in these areas.

Cumberland and Hagerstown

series. All heads of services and all um- and three other Maryland counties pires are scheduled to meet Friday are included in the Washington at 8 p.m. at the Toner School to area. After December 5, all of make plans for the November 18 Maryland will be included under test. Mr. Gaudreau's jurisdiction.

**GOP Gains to Benefit** Nation, Tydinos Says

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE. Nov. 9 .- Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland believes that results of last Tuesday's election-which saw the Republicans gain many seats in both houses of Congress-will result to

the national good. In an address over Radio Station WBAL, Senator Tydings said:

"Now, with the parties more equally divided in both branches of ing required to pay higher rents in Congress, the national welfare these areas than is prescribed by should be better served. The party the Ceiling Act," Mr. Gaudreau margin in Congress is now too nar- charged. row for either side to be reckless in

what it does. The people have shown they are on the alert. They have served notice on all that they

expect a better brand of law making and administration, particularly during the war, than they have been getting in cases up to now." The Senator said he considered "the failure of the administration to conduct the National Govern-

and large expenditures" to have dwelling units by landlords who been one of the principal causes of

# **Civilian Defense Forces** Will See Battle Film

Civilian defense workers and other residents of the Chevy Chase (Md.) area are invited to a special showing of the "Battle of Midway" and fice." an educational film, "Next of Kin,"

Junior High School. The event is sponsored by James M. Cummings, jr., chairman of the Visual Education Committee of the Public Relations Information Serv-

ice. Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, and Clarence State they filed them in, it was an-Keiser, cheif air-raid warden of the 7th District. Admission will be free. nounced today.

Cumberland, Hagerstown Cases for 10 Months **To Present Difficulties** 

Already Exceed All of 1941 For OPA, Says Gaudreau Juvenile delinquency and truancy educated in Washington and trained BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- "A great are on the increase in Alexandria, as nurses in Bellevue Hospital in

inflation of rents in violation of according to Miss Evelyn Bowers, New York. While in New York school attendance officer, and Miss Nurse Corps.

the court during the first 10 months Mr. Gaudreau, now rent director of 1942, compared to 254 cases for for the Baltimore Defense Rental all of 1941. Labor shortages and employment

of women as well as the effect of attorney with the Housing Admin-

in contacting parents to discuss tru- sea duty. The family has not yet ancy problems, and found very lit- heard from him.

tle co-operation in the homes ties already are under rent controls The lack of a representative from the Child Labor Board in Northern Virginia is another factor, since employment of children of school

age has a great deal to do with both truancy and delinquency prob-

lems, Miss Bowers said. Ten-year-old boys are found Mr. Gaudreau said he has received working as pin boys in bowling alleys and are often unable to get up to go to school after working late at night. Miss Bowers said. Employment of 14 and 15 year-

housing shortages in both Western olds as clerks is not uncommon, Maryland cities as a result of the influx of war workers. and even if the hours are such that the children could go to school. Port Deposit, Aberdeen, Havre de they are likely to play hookey in Grace and sections of Baltimore order to spend the money they are County already had been cited by earning, the attendance officer Mr. Gaudreau as places where "a said.

great inflation in rents has come Miss Monroe said that immorality about in violation of ceiling laws. among white girls was on the in-"Workers and military personnel crease and could be laid partially as well as ordinary citizens are beto the large numbers of soldiers visiting the city.

truancy and delinquency Both result from mothers working and leaving their children alone, officials Law Enforcement Mapped. "A definite enforcement program

Maryland Gets Fuel Oil **Ration Coupons at Last** 

#### back to where they belong as well as prevent future and illegal increases By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.-Maryland's in rents in these areas." long-awaited supply of fuel oil He said, there were instances of ment with more efficiency and garages with no sanitary facilities ration coupons for consumers has economy in the face of heavy taxes or water supplies being turned into arrived.

J. William Eggleston. State rationing officer of the Office of failed to register such properties Price Administration, said ration with the area rent director.

boards will begin issuing the cou-He described abuses of both rent pons in a week or 10 days. and sanitation laws as "pyramiding" Of the 680.900 sheets of coupons in the defense rental area, adding: delivered to Maryland ration boards.

"One by one these landlords are 570,200 are in Class I and 110,700 being taken to task. It is time that in Class II. landlords realized they can have no secrets from their neighbors and

consequently, the rent director's of

# at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Leland Arlington Residents

#### Advised on Rationing By the Associated Press. New residents in Arlington Coun-ty should request the rationing board to secure their original sugar ration applications from whatever landlord here in a week or ten days.

This application is the basis for

was sent to Iceland last January. "Elizabeth likes it in Iceland," Mrs. County Grand Jury Gray said. In Montgomery Until a week ago Mr. and Mrs.

Gray lived at 4126 Military road N.W. Mr. Gray is secretary of the International Union of Bricklayers Other Members of Panel with offices at 815 Fifteenth street N.W. Helen and Elizabeth were Drawn as Court Opens At Rockville

they joined the Red Cross and two Special Dispatch to The Star. years ago they entered the Army ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 9 .- T Yellott Canby, Colesville district Ensign Cornelius C. G. Gray, 25. farmer and former member of the enlisted in the Navy a year ago. Maryland House

"It was the girls who got him to Delegates. enlist," Mrs. Gray says. Until he was designated enlisted Mr. Gray had been an by Judge Charles W. Woodward as foreman of the grand jury for November the term of the Circuit Court of Montgomery

County Ashburn, Arcola 4-H Clubs convened Win Achievement Awards Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 9.-An achievement banner for outstanding old A. Axtell, Wilson C. Poole, work in the senior 4-H club division has been awarded the Ashburn Thomas, Milton Brookmeyer, J. club, while the junior division ban-

club, it was announced today. Senior clubs receiving honorable mention are the Lovettsville and Leesburg clubs. Honorable mention in the junior unit went to the Lincoln and Purcellville clubs. County Agent J. R. Lintner made the awards at exercises in the Leesburg School. J. Ivan Barnsley. In his charge to the jury Judge Miss Anne F. Dick, home demon-

Woodward stated that this country stration agent, reported on the year's work and awarded State gold medals is one of the few where citizens have grand jury protection and compared to Margaret Fleming for canning conditions here with those in some and Martha Dickens for sewing. countries where persons are impris-William H. Cockerille, assistant

oned or executed upon the order of county agent, awarded milking cerificates to Ruth Kirkwood, Peggy dictators. Anne Benedum, George Miller, Morvarious bureau heads in Washington To Open Next Week ris Nix, Ray Fields, jr.; Mason Fleming, Richard Ballenger, Frank Myers, in curtailing the rights and liber-Jack Potts, Charles Polen, W. C. ties of our citizens, and in this he Heflin and Roger Fields. He also said our people willingly acquiesce presented to the Tyler brothers of on the theory that it is necessary. Aldie the silver trophy which they He called attention to the fact, howwon at the 4-H fair.

ever, that history shows that wher-John Coleman, president of the ever freedom and right are abridged County Council, presided and the they are seldom recovered in full. invocation was given by the Rev. He urged that this be borne in mind R. H. Forrester, pastor of the Leesand that our people look forward to burg Methodist Church. the day when all will be returned in

# **Benefit Bingo Party**

The ladies auxiliary of the River-St. Mary's Hospital Unit liam E. Mudd, William M. Hurphy, J. D. Mattingly, E. A. Middleton, T. dale Fire Department will sponsor a dale Fire Department will sponsor a benefit bingo party at 8 p.m. Satur- Selects Officers day at the Riverdale Firehouse.

# **Meade Workers' Dormitories** Will Be Ready by Mid-Month

the post laundry. Separate dormi-FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., tories have been built for men and women employes, with joint mess Nov. 9.-The Army will become a hall and recreational facilities.

Top price for lodging in the dor-About the middle of the month, mitories will be \$15 a month, for bost headquarters announced, work those who have a single room, it will be complete on the \$150,000 was announced. If there are two in a room, rent will be \$10 a month

cording to Miss Watkins. The majority are six and seven room houses with one bath, and the

Jersey avenue and K street S.E., where owners have indicated that they dumped into freight cars. The first prefer to have them converted into trainload is expected to leave toapartments rather than rooming night for a detinning plant in Pittsburgh, Pa. Spot rezoning will be necessary if kitchens are added, but Miss Wat-

Preparation Called Important. Mr. Xanten underscored again the kins does not anticipate any difficulty in having the City Council importance of preparing the tingeans approve zoning changes involving in order to facilitate collections. He houses in the downtown area. warned that if cans are not properly handled by householders, they will be rejected.

# Alexandria Boy to Get Hero Medal Armistice Day

Huel Crockett, jr., 13-year-old Alexandria boy who rescued two colored girls from drowning this summer, will receive the citizenship medal awarded by the Russell Mitchell Post No. 609. Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an Armistice Day ceremony .The medal, which has been pre-

lections. Next week, follow this rule on garbage collection days. sented yearly since 1934 to the Alex-5. Paint, oil, varnish, floor polish andrian who has performed the nost outstanding deed of heroism and beer cans with cone-shaped tops are not wanted. Also unwanted are during the previous year, will be cans with labels stamped on them. presented to Huel by State VFW Commander Austin J. Matthews of Arlington in a program at the vet-

Meanwhile the District's "jalopy erans monument in Union Station campaign," designed to collect 1,000 plaza. junked and abandoned automobiles Huel saved the lives of Evelyn during November, is progressing at Eskeridge, 10, and Thelma Teasley, a slower pace than anticipated, 10, after they had waded beyond Horace Walker, salvage committee their depth in the Potomac River executive near Gravelly Point. He was un- today.

gave him a \$25 War bond.

Charles County Court

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Spencer Turner.

Jackson.

Walter H. Mills, William P. Jame

son, William T. Cooksey, Harry W.

Rice, Archie Davis, George E. Butler,

Although approximately 450 jalopdrowned. ies have been tabbed as prospects for "Huel already has been honored by the junk heap, the salvage committee has been able to clear titles pupils of the Lyles Crouch School, on only 25, Mr. Walker said. who presented him with a pen and pencil set, and by the congregation

Pickups by nine District junk dealof a colored Baptist Church, who ers will start tomorrow, he said. The anticipated 1,000 jalopies will yield approximately 2,000,000 pounds of scrap metal.

# **Annapolis Scrap Funds Donated to Navy Delief**

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 9 .- The fall he Associated Press.

term of the Circuit Court for Charles ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9. - Gov. County will open here next Monday. O'Conor today will present a check The jury panel drawn by Associate for \$347-proceeds of a scrap metal Judge William M. Loker consists of: collection sponsored recently by C. W. Wheeler, Joseph Wade, Gil-State House employes-to Navy Repert R. Abell, William Dyson, Elmer lief.

Quade, Austin Robey, Bealle Receiving the check will be Mrs. ckson, Thomas R. Norris, Sydney John R. Beardall, wife of Rear Ad-Bean, William H. Knott, Clyde miral Beardall, Naval Academy su-Robey, Otho K. Shugart, John W. perintendent. Furbush, J. Ethelbery Robey, Wil-

Included in the metal salvage by the State House employes, was the prized Krupp gun, a 6-inch field piece captured by Maryland soldiers on the western front in the last

World War. Weighing six tons, the gun has been on display on the State House lawn since it was brought to Annapolis in 1920.

Bryan, Marvin Lyon, John P. Marshall, Harry E. Edwards, James S. **Students Form** L. H. Shannon, Foster M. Reeder. Janitor Squads, Sydney A. Turner, Joseph H. Gardiner, Grant Wade, William W. Berry Clean School Joseph A. McCluskey, E. Earl Simp-

son, Allie J. Twiford and Otho Wise. As a contribution to the war effort, students in the 27 classes at Leland Junior High School are doing their own "schoolroom house-

Mrs. Gilbert Dorsey of Laurel Grove Bayard Hanson, G. Forbes Bowling, has been elected president of the St. Mary's Hospital Women's Aux-Maurice F. Powers, William C. iliary. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Lester Mattingly; second vice president, Mrs. G. Frank Dent; secretary, Mrs. Burch Tennison;

treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, and publicity chairman, Mrs. G. Morgan R. Earl Farrall, Thomas J. Coulby Knight, sr.

this morning. The 22 other members of the body were drawn Mr. Canby as follows: Har-Charles L. Watkins, jr.; R. Bentley

Walsh Richards, William N. Oliver, her has been presented to the Arcola J. Wilson Dodd, George S. Craver, sr.; Louis I. Valentine, Roy K. Amick, Samuel Moore, William H. Radcliff William A. Wagner, John G. McDonald, Albert L. Gloyd, Charles E. Kohlhoss, Joseph R. Grif- able to save Kate Eskeridge, 12, who fin, jr.; William F. Davidson, Norman D. Jacobs, Elbert K. Ruble and

He referred to the action of

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WCTU Unit to Meet

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 9 .-

which

here

# **OWI Makes New Cut** In Activities of **U. S. Press Agents**

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Mailings of Releases To Papers of Country **Will Be Curtailed** 

The Office of War Information announced today it had further curtailed Government press activities.

The following changes in activities by Federal press agents will be made:

The practice of mailing press releases from Washington to newspapers through the country will be halted. Press releases of interest to local papers will be distributed through Federal field offices.

All persons on mailing lists for Government periodicals, reports or publications will be queried to determine whether they want the service continued.

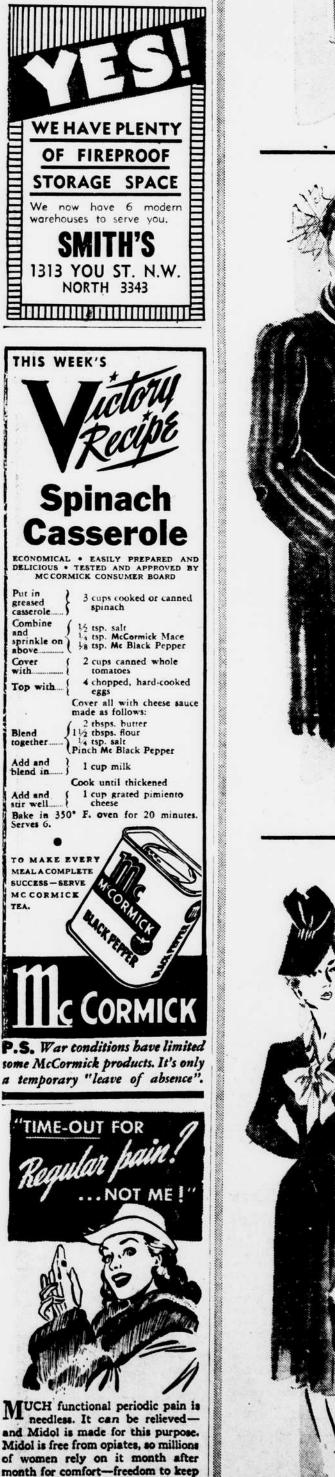
Full texts of speeches by any percons except department and agency heads, or their chief subordinates. on major policy issues, will not be issued in the future. Major speeches will be distributed only to Washington correspondents.

Full texts of statistical or technical reports no longer will be distributed. If important enough, summaries of such reports will be issued.

Mailing of new material from Washington to weekly newspapers will be discontinued. Information for weeklies will be included in the future in the news service now maintained for them by the OWI. Only certain libraries will, in the future, receive printed and processed Government publications.

## **Boy Scouts Entertain**

Boy Scouts of Holborn, England, are giving four movie shows a week and in the last year have entertained nearly 1,000 evacuees from Gibraltar



active. Get Midol at any drugstore.

YOUR WINTER COAT is it to be FUR JELEF Appreciation Events at Jelleff's this week offer sweeping assortments at

coats and furs

331/2 to 431/2.

all prices and at savings! For Juniors, Misses, Women!

One of the many groups for

Women! \$135 to Coats \$125

Beautiful Black

100% virgin wool coats with

-Dyed Black Persian Lamb rippling waist-deep shawls, panels and

deep front borders, furred shoulder yokes and furred sleeves-beautiful, durable

-Silver Fox panel collars, waist-reaching shawls, shoulder rippling collars.

-Blended Mink jabots, hem-reaching panels, waist-deep plastron shawls,

streamlined rever shawls accompanying panels to hem. Women's sizes 36 to 44,

Women's Furred Coats at other saving prices! Regularly \$65 to \$98.75 at \$55 and \$75. Furless Coats—Reguarly \$29.75 to \$45—\$25 and \$35.

Color-drenched

100% virgin wool coats beautifully, luxuriously furred!--with Silver Fox triple bump shawls of magnificent size, also the very

-with Lynx-dyed White Fox collars of triple-bump manipulation-

-Tuxedo-furred !- front panels of dyed black Persian Lamb-also richly

Misses' \$110 Coats \$100 Plus 10% Tex

Casserole Brown, Ace Blue, Oyster Grey, Venetian Blue, and of course BLACK coats too, aplenty! Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats-\$55 to \$75. *Misses' Furless Coats*—Chesterfields! Side-tie and shirred yoke coats, casual tweeds and plaids. Regularly \$39.75 and \$45—\$35. Jelleff's-Coat Shop-Third Floor

flattering droped chin collars of Silver Fox.

draped waist-deep shawls of Persian Lamb.

stunning on colorful coats!

Fur Coat weather is here. Appreciation Savings make this the ideal time to buy!



\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves (doe finished sheepskin) 6-Button Length \$3.85 Black, Town Brown

1214-20 F.Street

Extra fine, beautiful skins, that wash and wear and don't crock, and painstakingly cut and finished. Do your Christmas gift shopping in the Glove Shop! Gloves—"In Appreciation"

Fabrics—Regularly \$1.65 and \$2\_\_\$1 Leathers—Regularly \$2.25 to \$3, \$1.85 **Gloves**, Street Floor



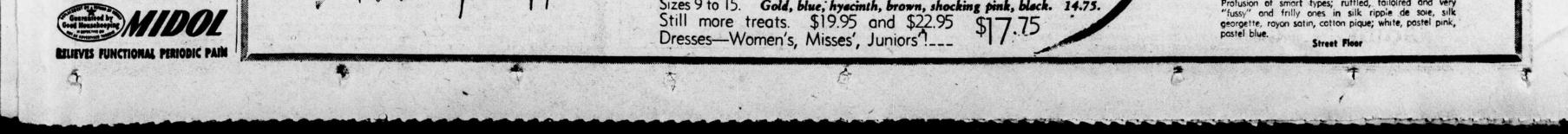
\$3.95 100% Wool Broadcloth Bags Black Beauties! \$3

They're simply stunning, duality every inch and the kind of bag that snuggles nicely under your arm. Bow-draped Underarm with grand zip top, opens wide,

Handle Pouch with big gilt rings anchoring the handles; has two huge outside pockets, zip top. Three other styles to see

Other Bogs-\$2.65, \$3.65, \$5, \$7.65-"In Appreciation." **Bags, Street Floor** 









Muskrat! Sable or Mink Blended Northern Flank, luxuriously soft skins!

Persian Lamb! Dyed Black Persian Lamb or Persian Paw. \$185.

Kidskin! Natural grey—a lovely shade and the coats are youthfully styled! \$185.

Skunk! Full-furred tipped skunk, a rich dark brown; the smart 36 or 40 inch lengths! \$185.

Swagger coats, fitted coats and toppers . . . brown, black, and grey furs . . . misses' and women's furs . . . grand choice for juniors! Just one of five groups "in Appreciation" yet so complete it is a Fur Event in itself!

\$145 and \$165 Fur Coats and Jackets, \$125 Plus 10% Tax Muskrat, dyed Skunk and dyed black Persian Paw coats here!

\$265 and \$275 Fur Coats, \$225 Plus 10% Tax Feature-Northern Back, A. Hollander Blended Muskrat, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat.

\$325 and \$350 Fur Coats, \$285 Plus 10% Tax Northern Muskrat blended Mink or Sable or dyed Hudson Seal! (All Prices Plus 10% Tex)

Yes-Fur Scarfs "In Appreciation" Too! \$15 Natural Ranch Mink Skins, \$12.50 per skin Jelleff's-Daylight Fur Selon-Third Floor

Appreciation Treats! \$16.95 and \$19.95

# DRESSES \$14.75

You have only to realize Jelleff's widespread popularity for dresses to appreciate what Appreciation Events mean. All dress shops participating with hundreds of new dresses purchased for this event and priced at savings!

MISSES: 100% wool suit dresses and wool jerseys, fine rayon crepes and festive all-over glittering metallic cloths! \$14.75

DAYTIME dresses, one-piece and two-piece, bride's suit-frocks in loveliest colors, basic types, dressy afternoon and short dinner types. \$14.75

EVENING dresses, dinner and dance models in rayon crepe or rayon chiffon. \$14.75

Coral, lipstick, wine, mint, Kelly, leaf green, tan, brown, aqua, rose, blue and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

WOMEN: Wool dresses, rayon crepe dresses, tailored and dressy dresses, black and colorful dresses! Beautiful details of trapunta embroidery, beads, sequins, stunning color contrast, tucks, shirrings, pleats! Black, wine, green, blue, plum, aqua, red. SHORTER WOMEN, sizes 141/2 to 261/2; REGULAR SIZES, 18 to 44; LARGER SIZES, 401/2 to 521/2. \$14.75

JUNIORS: Beautiful rayon crepe afternoon dresses with colorful accents, ruffled hemlines, ribbon binding; button-to-hem frocks included! Also soft wools with crystal pleated yoke, round neckline.

Sizes 9 to 15. Gold, blue; hyacinth, brown, shocking pink, black. 14.75.

\$2.95 Dickeys, \$2.45 Profusion of smart types; ruffled, tailolred and very (Ŝ

SOCIETY.

# **Pinchot Reception Follows Opening Symphony Concert**

Brilliant Audience Attends Season's First Performance by Orchestra

#### By Katharine Brooks

Former Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot gave a delightfully informal at-home yesterday following the first concert of the Sunday series by the National Symphony Orchestra. Cards for their party went out in the name of Mrs. Pinchot but the former Governor was always nearby to greet the guests as they arrived. A vigorous and colorful figure in Washington since the days when he was chief of the forestry division of the Interior Department, the former Chief Executive of Pennsylvania was equally vigorous yesterday in his opinions of the newest enemy of the United States-Vichy.

The party was given in co-operation with the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and, of course, the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, and Mrs. Kindler were there. Also present was Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of -

the committee, and Mr. Howe, who had entertained guests in their box SusannaCushman at the concert.

Mrs. Pinchot got back from visits in New York and Pennsylvania just And Lt. Wright in time for the party and was unable to hear the concert. She re-ceived her guests in the library of Are Married the Pinchot home on Rhode Island avenue facing Scott Circle. She wore a becoming gown of deep brown heavily brocaded in dull gold to form a coat effect, and made with long sleeves, and wore several strings of large pearls about her neck matching her pearl stud earrings.

A small tea table was laid in one corner of the room and here Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Capt. Charles S. Stephenson, U. S. N., poured tea and offered sandwiches and cake. In the dining room a larger tea table was laid, where Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap presided. Mrs. Arnold in black, the former wearing a soldier blue "pill-box" hat with Church. Duplap was in brown, a becoming all-brown hat matching her frock and about her shoulders a mink cape. Mrs. Howe was all in gray, a wool gown with three-quarter length sleeves and small round hat, with which she had a cape of gray baby lamb.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who is chairman of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee, was there, wearing a graceful gown of beige crepe, her hat and slippers and velvet wrap matching the sable fur about her neck. Others there were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, the former confessing that he went to the ball game instead of the concert; Prince and Princess Ourusoff, the latter a niece of Mrs. Howe; Lt. Charles Bittinger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bittinger and their cousin, Mr. Bainbridge Crist, whose name, through his compositions long has been linked with the best in music; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, chairman of the Wednesday evening subscription series of concerts, and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh, another member of the Woman's Committee. Her Majesty Martha, Crown Princess of Norway, was at the concert and had with her her older daughter, Princess Ragnhild Alexandra, Mme. Oostgaard, lady-inwaiting to the Crown Princess, and Capt. Oostgaard. The Crown Princess was in black with a small and becoming black hat and about her shoulders a cape of taupe fox fur. Mme. Oostgaard wore deep red with a mink cape and deep brown hat. The youthful Princess was in a pale Mr. James Quinn blue frock with matching ribbon tying her blond hair. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch have taken the box usually occupied announce the engagement of their by Mrs. Roosevelt for these Sunday daughter, Miss Frances Wharton afternoon concerts and yesterday Lucas, to Mr. James Hockley McKee Mrs. Baruch was hostess to a small group of ladies. Mrs. Carol Spaatz, wife of the Air Force in England, was with Mrs. School in Peekskill, N. Y., and is Henry Berlinger and others at the now attending Mount Holyoke Colconcert were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, lege. Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. the University of Pennsylvania and John McClure and Mr. John Rus- is a member of the English desell, new Secretary of the British partment of St. Albans School. The Embassy, who recently came from elder Mr. Quinn is John Welsh Moscow where he was Secretary of centennial professor of history and the British Embassy for three years. English literature at the University Lt. Peter N. Kujachich, U. S. N. R., of Pennsylvania member of the committee of the National Symphony Forum entertained informally after the concert in his apartment at 2500 Q street.

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place in Massachusetts

Announcement is made of the marriage November 1/in Newton Center, Mass., of Miss Susanna Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hamilton Cushman of Newton Center, to Lt. (j.,g.) Clarence Chandler Wright, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Delette Wright of this city and Westford Mass.

The Rev. Frederick G. Morris, formerly of Silver Spring, officiand Mrs. Stephenson were dressed ated at the ceremony, which was held in the Trinity Episcopal White chrysanthemums matching veil and the latter and lighted candles were in the carrying out the black in her chancel and down the aisles of the wide-brimmed off-the-face hat. Mrs. church, making a lovely setting. The bride was gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines with the skirt of the dress falling to a long train. Her veil of tulle, which was held by a coronet of seed pearls, has been worn by six brides pearls, has been worn by six brides in the family. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Richard Boudinot

Wright were matrons of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Cushman, served as maid of honor. She was dressed in mauve taffeta and net and the matrons wore lilac taffeta and net. Miss Hazel Quinlan of Newton Highlands and Miss Elizabeth Wright, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, and were gowned in green satin and chiffon. All of the attendants wore headwreaths and carried bouquets

of chrysanthemums. Mr. John Hammett Wright was best man and ushers were Mr. Townsend Hamilton Cushman, jr. brother of the bride; Lt. Russell H. Hedgcock, U. S. N.; Lt. (j. g.) Jonathan Trumbull Hine, U. S. N., and

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of sador to Cuba at the time of his parents, following which Lt. and Mrs. Wright left for the West Coast where they will make their home. Lt. Wright was graduated from the Amherst College in 1933 and re-Naval Academy in 1941 and is now on active duty. losophy from Harvard University in



Jacobs was Miss Mary Alva McNey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McNey of Washington. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mrs. Catherine Jacobs of Alexandria and is in the Naval Reserve. -Albee Photo.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA ROLFE (center).

The engagement of Miss Rolfe to Mr. George Allen Rady has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe of Spring Valley Farm. Md. Mr. Rady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Rady of Richmond, Va. -Bachrach Photo.

Engaged to Wed Edward Lampson

> Ceremony Is Set For December 12 At Cathedral

Of much interest to Washington by Mrs. J. Butler Wright of the en-

ward Tudor Lampson, son of Dr. Va. and Mrs. Edward Rutledge Lampson of Hartford, Conn. Miss Wright is a daughter of the

Lt. J. Mervia Allen, U. S. N. resented this country at many for-eign posts and who was Ambas-

MISS MARGARET LOUISE LOWRY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Lowry, who have announced her engagement to Ensign Harry Frazell Darr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Darr of Takoma Park. Miss Lowry and Ensign Darr are graduates of Wilson Teachers College. -Brooks Photo.

# Younger Set's Parties Feature Suburban Social Schedule

Knox, Secretary of the Treasury Miss Dottie Aubinoe entertained Mills Hills, Silver Spring, returned and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., society is the announcement made some of the young people of Be- this week end from a trip to New and many others, including thesda and Chevy Chase Saturday York. former Chief Justice of the United Mrs. Karl Byron has returned to States and Mrs. Charles Evans

gagement of her daughter. Miss evening at a buffet supper in honor Mary Caroline Wright, to Mr. Ed- of Mr. Howard Moore of Richmond, her home in Silver Spring from Hughes and representatives of the

ball team, spent the week end in land. well-known diplomat, who repre-Wiss Aubinoe and her parents, Mr. tertained at a farewell party Friday Willard Hotel The ball will be given at the

Arkansas, where she visited her son armed services. Diplomatic and congressional Mr. Mcore, who is the manager and daughter-in-law, Aviation Caof the University of Richmond foot- det Jack Strickland and Mrs. Strick- circles are also represented in the

sponsoring group as well as a large Greenwich Forest as the guest of . Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith en- representation of residential society.

evening at their home in Silver Willard Hotel. The hours are 9:30

MRS. WILLIAM FARHOOD.

beth Mahanes is the daughter of Mrs. M. F. Mahanes, for-

merly of Lexington, Va., now

of Washington. Ensign and Mrs. Farhood are residing at

3220 Connecticut avenue.

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annual Armistice Day ball to be

given Wednesday evening by the

District Department of Veterans of

Foreign Wars, in celebration of the

24th anniversary of the signing of

the Armistice of the World War.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cor-

dell Hull, is giving his support to

the ball, as are Secretary of War

tary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Secre-

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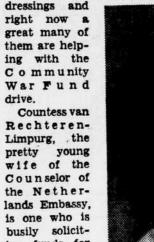
VFW Ball

The former Miss Gem Eliza-

By the Way-

SOCIETY.

Gone are the days when the chief duties of diplomatic ladies were social ones. Nowadays the wives of foreign diplomats are as busy as bees in every field of war work. They take all the different training courses-learn to be nurses' aides, become members of the motor corps, knit, roll bandages, make surgical



COUNTESS VAN RECHTERENother war LIMPURG. work. For she

jobs to help the war effort. She has completed the nurses' aide course and works both at Emergency Hospital and at the Blood-Donor Center as a nurse's aide. When the Dutch had a shop for the benefit of their Mercantile Marine she worked there almost every day and she herself made a great many of the gifts which were sold. She's very talented at making things, too. She used to make nearly all her own clothes, even her hats. But now she says she doesn't wear hats any more and she hasn't time to make clothes so she tries to get along with what she has. She can cook, too, and very well. Her small house is spic and span and run with true Dutch thrift and efficiency, even though she isn't home much during the

She and her husband break fast early every morning with their small son Adolph and his little Dutch cousin, who is making his home with the van Rechterens just now. The two boys go to St. Albans to school and are great pals. This past summer the van Rechterens were in Ottawa, Canada, where the Count was Charge d'Af-

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faires at the Netherlands Legation. "Dolph" spent his summer visiting an uncle on a Canadian farm and loved it. But they all like being back Washingwhich is ton. really their second home. since they've been en poste here since 1937. Like most Europeaneducated wom-

-Harris-Ewing Photo. en, Countess van Rechteren is does a great many different

an excellent linguist. She speaks, in addition to her native Dutch, French, modern Greek and English. She loves playing tennis and plays a good game. She has always been considered one of the best ballroom dancers in Washington and back before the war when there were gay dances and balls she was an outstanding belle at every party. She is lovely to look at, with light brown eyes and hair and fair skin. Her manners are charming and unaffected. And despite the fact that she is one of the most executive women in town she is also one of the most feminine. As one gentleman remarked, "The most attractive thing about Fay van Rechteren in this age of busy and efficientlooking women, is that littlegirl manner of hers."

Betty Gorman to Wed Miss Verona Horen Mr. S. Leon Kaye Is Married to John Carroll, Jr. In December

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Berchmans Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Gorman announce the engagement Horen announce the marriage of of their daughter. Miss Betty Gor- their daughter, Miss Verona Horen, man, to Mr. S. Leon Kaye, son of to Mr. John Carroll, jr., son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaye of Long John Carroll of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Mr. Carroll. The wedding will take place early

friends

The ceremony took place Saturday in the chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral, with the Rev. William Stricker officiating in the presence

of the family and a few close

Other Leaders Lend Support to Annual **Armistice** Event The President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of distinguished

day.

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ing funds for the drive, in

The opening concert of the Wednesday Evening Subscription Eeries will be held tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall. No tickets are sold for single concerts in this series and the subscription sale will close tomorrow evening when the concert begins.

Wedding Notices

requests to print notices of

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cumstances, The Star cannot

on the date of the ceremony and must bear a signed author-

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Miss Frances Lucas Engaged to Marry

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Miss Lucas attended the National commandant of the United States Cathedral School and St. Mary's

Mr. Quinn was graduated from

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1939. He is now on special duty in the division of American republics of the State Department. The wedding will take place De-

cember 12 in the Washington ball game. Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Among Miss Aubinoe's guests were Spring in honor of their son Frank-Mr. Lampson was graduated from liam Kelley.

After the supper the hostess and Mr. Smith was a student at the of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to place, Bethesda, Md., has left for home at 2456 Twentieth street on ceived the degree of doctor of phi- guests attended the ice hockey University of Maryland. game

for brunch yesterday morning in last week for a training base was honor of Mr. Moore and later at- Mr. William Wilkinson of Silver tended the Redskins-Chicago foot-ball game. Spring, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson, gave a dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope of Burnt for him

Another marine who was feted by their boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubinoe had guests his parents before his departure

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until 1:30. Mr. George McLeisn, Miss Adrian Ellis, Miss Janet Thiel- lin, who left Saturday for a Marine chairman of the Distinguished scher, Miss June Allen and Mr. Wil- training base. Before his enlist- Guests Committee, will be in the ment in the Marine Corps young receiving line with the honor guard of Washington, now of 8606 Brandt Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will be at

To Visit in Florida Mrs. James W. Murray, formerly

in December.

receive guests and escort them to Orlando, Fla., where she will visit their return from a short wedding Mrs. Charles Rathbun.

trip

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L VERY year stores across the country have advised us to do our Christmas shopping early. Every year the Post Office Department has advised us all to do our Christmas mailing early.

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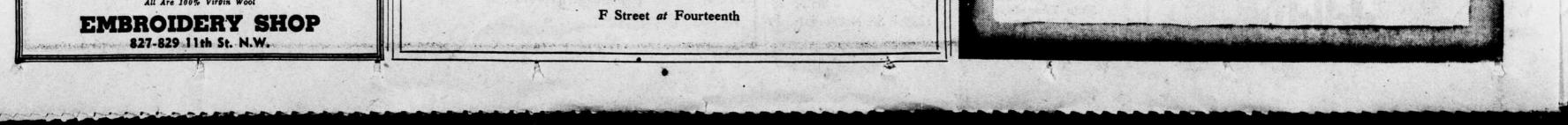
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942. CLUBS. Wheaton College Capt. Alice Agnew Celebrates **Bolivian Counselor** the Bolivian Ministry of Foreign To Talk to Good Affairs. He also served as under-Alumnae Plan 25th Year as Army Nurse secretary of economy in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. While a profes-sor at the University of La Paz, he Neighbor Forum Supper Meeting Capt. Alice D. Agnew, assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse Senor Don Rene Ballivian, commercial counselor of the Bolivian Corps in charge of nursing service finance. **Event Is Scheduled** Embassy, will be guest speaker at a in the Third Service Command and twice stationed at Walter Reed For November 16 Neighbor Forum in the Kappa Hospital, is celebrating today her

Chicard a service of the service

25th anniversary as a United States

camps, posts and stations in Penn-

Capt. Agnew has been a familiar visitor to Washington for a decade.

Her 25 years of military service

a lengthy leave coming to her, she

decided against crossing the Pacific Ocean and proceeded instead east-ward around the other half of the world back to Camp Meade. Dur-ing the World War she served in

AEF hospitals in France. Later,

after duty at Walter Reed, Cali-

fornia and Georgia, she was sent

to Fort Mills in the Philippine

Women in Industry

At Park View Club

A talk on "Women in Industry"

the effect of legislation in States

made in the Nation's aircraft

plants where women are employed.

Women's Press Club

A business session will precede

where it has been adopted.

Will Be Topic

dent, presiding.

sity.

sociation who have recently ar- the talk and the evening will close

attend the meeting next week. Mrs. Mack and Miss Martha Freeman.

Army nurse.

Members of the Wheaton College | She planned to be at her desk at

Alumnae will be the speakers at a Baltimore headquarters through supper meeting of the District the day, directing details of Army nursing activities in the many

at 6:15 p.m., November 16, at the sylvania, Maryland and Virginia. YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets A woman of striking appearance,

following the supper by Miss Mar-jorie Young, an architect in the the world. Once, when she had

United States Navy; Miss Barbara been stationed in Manila and had

Islands.

At the YWCA

Brief informal talks will be given

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Ingalls, a teacher at the National

Two members of the Wheaton

Alumnae Association from this area

attended the Alumnae Council and

fall meeting at Wheaton College,

Norton, Mass., which opened last

Friday and was concluded yester-

day. They were Mrs. Clifton E.

Mack, president of the local alum-

nae club, and Mrs. Donald C. Mc-

Kay, 7040 Hampden lane, Bethesda,

Md., president of the Wheaton

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Bethesda Woman's Club Unit to Hear Talk by Mrs. Perry Mrs. Walter E. Perry will be guest will be given by Miss Louise Stitt of speaker at a meeting of the public the Labor Department at a meeting welfare department of the Woman's

of the Park View Woman's Club at Club of Bethesda tomorrow afternoon 5 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will at the clubhouse. The speaker will be held at the home of Mrs. Lottie discuss the proposed plans for the A. Van Hise, 624 Quincy street N.W., new Bethesda Hospital. The meeting with Mrs. W. O. Gale, the presi- will follow a luncheon to be served at 12:15 p.m. by a committee which includes Mrs. Horace L. Beall, Mrs.

Nurse Corps.

The speaker has been the director Jarl E. Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Newof the minimum wage division of ton, Mrs. William H. Nicholas, Mrs. the Women's Bureau since 1935 and Philip E. Tew, Miss Sue E. Thomas formerly was assistant professor of Mrs. Richard E. Titlow and Mrs. economics at Ohio State Univer-Raymond Webb.

A meeting of the Executive Board Since joining the Women's Bureau will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday Miss Stitt has been in practically previous to the luncheon, with Mrs. every State in the Union studying James M. Hammond, the president, needs for legislation to improve presiding. working standards for women and

CAPT. ALICE D. AGNEW.

Today Capt. Agnew ranks among

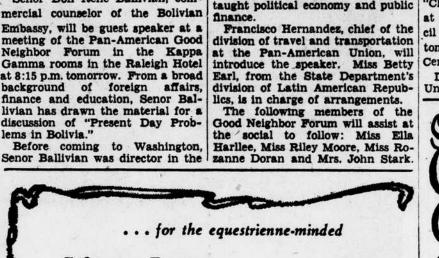
the first 12 women in the Army

The Bethesda chapter of the Needlework Guild will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Battery Park At the meeting tomorrow the speaker will tell of recent studies Clubhouse in Bethesda. A program will be given by the Campfire Girls under the direction of Mrs. William H. Winkler. Mrs. Ralph Simmons is leader of the Campfire Girl group. Those at the tea table will be Miss with a social hour arranged by Mrs. Virginia Offutt and Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn. Mrs. George E. Pariseau is

president of the Needlework Guild as well as chairman of the public welfare department of the Woman's Club.

To Hear Diplomat Mme. Isabel de Palencia, Spanish diplomat and former Ambassador CAR Unit to Meet

A feature of the annual book re- from her native country to Sweden, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Chilview tea of the League of Ameri- will address the Women's National dren of the American Revolution, can Pen Women from 4 to 7 p.m. Press Club at the weekly luncheon will meet for the second time this Wednesday will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck meeting tomorrow at the Willard year at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home arvin's review of "Brandon Lane," Hotel. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, recently of Miss Phyliss Osmer, 4518 Warren returned from England, will also street N.W. Preparations have been



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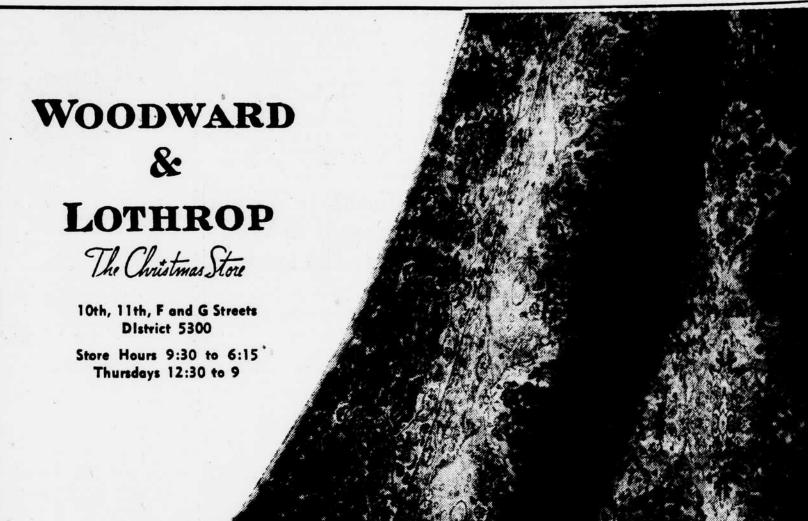
Department of Political Economy in China in the War' Dr. T. L. Tsui, First Secretary of

at a meeting of the National Coun- countries

ceiver his master's degree at George Washington University. He was a Topic of Dr. T. L. Tsui member of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva, the Chinese Embassy, will speak on "China's Part in the World War" where Sino-Japan problems were discussed. He is thoroughly con-versant with conditions in both

cil of Jewish Women at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center Sixteenth and O strate VW Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Dr. Tsui was graduated from the Charles Schlesinger, program chair-University of Shanghai and re- man.





#### CLUBS.

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by Rebecca Strickler, club member.

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speak at this luncheon, giving first- made to fill several "buddy bags" The league announces that Leona hand news of her observations on for soldiers, and members will also Patterson Tiller has again offered prize for the best book of prose published this year.

Mrs. Strickler will act as chairman of the book review tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. Imogene B. Clark, Mrs. Edith Edwards, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester and Mrs. Lulu

Minerva Schultz. The league's poetry tea will be given from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivy Lindsay Hoagland, Mrs. Leila Pier King and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Miss Alethea Todd Alderson will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Beatrice Raw, Miss Mattie Richards

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write victory letters to young men the trip. The following Tuesday, November of the society in service. The so-7, the Ambassador of China and ciety's activities this season will be Mme. Wei, who recently became the centered around the war effort, and ranking family at the Chinese Em- a Christmas tea dance will be given bassy, will be guests of the club. to finance these plans.



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#### Voteless League's Auxiliary to Give stiff neck, and other motions de- Dache are sensationally successful, Hope Auxiliary to **Republican Women Beauty Exercises Planned** signed for beauty, as well as health. replacing the mannish work caps The glamour pants—cute blue girl workers used to have to wear Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chair-Dinner Party Study of Schools Meet Wednesday man of the book review committee For Girls at War Plants and white check overalls worn with for safety. Plans for a dinner to be given in December will be made by members of the Washington auxiliary to the meeting of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the League of Republican Women. white blouses-started at Douglas To Be Reviewed Aircraft in California. Now Holly-wood stars are stealing the style. Work turbans designed by Lilly announced two books, "Latin Ameri-NEW YORK, Nov. 9. — Should the plants are so much excess can Costumes" by Dorothy Gladys Railway Mail Association at a meet- ary at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the ing tonight at Capitol Park Hotel. Jewish Community Center, Six-League's Pamphlet Spicer and "Modeling, My Life," by somebody put in a word for the baggage. The date of the dinner and the teenth and Q streets N.W. Janet Scudder, will be reviewed for men who still work in the Nation's The glamour band wagon goes rolling on, with plants all over the Praised Highly \ name of the speakers will be an-Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president members and their friends by Miss war plants? nounced later. country vying with each other on new tricks to keep the girls happy. The latest twist is professionally Schindler's will conduct the session. Mrs. Ar-Does anybody design glamour In Radio Program The program this evening will thur Newman will give the opening Grace Lincoln Temple tomorrow BANANA FLAKES pants for them? feature a discussion, "What Are We, as Individuals, Doing to Help Win ask for volunteers for the Red Cross at 3:30 p.m. at the club house, 1612 Does anybody teach them fatigue The voteless District League of Rhode Island avenue N.W. exercises so they won't get a stiff supervised beauty exercises-for the Women Voters' school reform prothe War?" in which members will Blood Bank, and Mrs. Saul Sturman The books selected by Miss Temgirls, not the men. neck? PEANUT BUTTER gram, which involves repeal of existparticipate. The Sperry Gyroscope Co. has en-gaged Ann Delafield of Fifth avenue will report on the milk fund for preple reflect her interest in art. She Does anybody worry about the ing legislation applying to the school Following the business session the FOR SALE AT school children sponsored by the color scheme in their rest rooms? is a charter member of the Arts system and enactment of as new basic code limiting control by the auxiliary will join the association auxiliary. for a social hour, cards and refresh- Other of The Vita Health Food Co. One weary worker at Todd ship- to conduct classes in "fatigue exer-Club and is well-known as a decoand be sure! Other committee chairman to re-319 12th St. N.W., B rator and designer. She is also a yards says it's getting so everybody cises." She teaches the girls how District Commissioners and by ments at the Continental Hotel. port are: Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, Congress with creation of an au- Mrs. William M. Collins, auxiliary Red Cross surgical dressing unit; 3040 14th St. N.W. thinks glamour girls do all the war to twist their heads, even as they member of the League of Republitonomous Board of Education, will president, will preside at the meetcan Women. work that's done, and the several sit at their work benches, to avoid sponsor a panel discussion on their ing. Mrs. Albert Harzenstein, the pavil-ion fund; Mrs. Abe Stein, War reform program at 12:15 p.m. tomorstamps and bonds, and the Russian row at the YWCA. war relief luncheon; Mrs. Cecelia Herbert C. Hunsacker, dean of Senator to Speak Fine, membership tea planned for Western Reserve University, now "Alaska—Our All-American Front" the near future; Mrs. Julius Lulley, serving as head of operations of WOODWARD & LOTHROP will be the subject of a talk by Sen-Stage Door Canteen Junior Helpers. the Office of War Information, will ator Harold H. Burton at a meet- Mrs. David Kushner will recite review a handbook of information ing of the Women's Alliance of All poems by Shelly and Shakespeare. Souls' Unitarian Church. The meet- Mrs. Monroe Schlinger is in charge about the District of Columbia puolic schools, just published by the ing will be held at noon Friday of a dessert luncheon to be served. league. He will later act as moderat the church, Fifteenth and Harator for a panel discussion by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of vard streets N.W., and will be fol-Phone District 5300 10th, 11th, F and G Streets\_ Sweden Increases Freight lowed by luncheon. the Board of Education; Senator Passenger traffic in Sweden has Elbert D. Thomas of Utah; Donlad Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15-Thursdays 12:30 to 9 A LITTLE want ad in The Star been greatly reduced to make way C. Stone, assistant director in charge brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. for increasing freight movements. administrative management, Bureau of the Budget, and Dr. Lloyd E. Blauch, senior specialist in higher education at the United States Office of Education. A representa-WOODWARD & LOTHROP tive from the offices of the District Commissioners will also take part. THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR The league members believe the fundamental weaknesses in the present education system of the District arise chiefly from the pe-Less than one minute via the electric stairway culiar relationships existing between Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9 the Board of Education and Congress and the District Board of Commissioners. Study Took Two Years. The league's recommendations are embodied in a pamphlet set up after two years study by the department of Government and education of the District League. It is entitled: "Look at Our Schools-a Handbook of Information About the District of Columbia Public Schools. The committee planning this community project includes Mrs. Rensis Likert, chairman of the department of government and education; Mrs. Rolland Severy, in charge of the Research Committee, this past year; Mr. Walter Lavis, editor of the pamphlet, and Mrs. Chester Williams, vice chairman of the department of government and education. Questions raised by this study were answered in a radio program over Station WJSV yesterday, sponsored as a joint project of the League of Women Voters and the League of Women Shoppers. Pamphlet Praised. Willard E. Givens of the National Education Association comments on the pamphlet in these words: "You

are to be congratulated on this brief statement. It points directly at the tremendous handicap under which the Board of Education exists, namely, the cumbersome legal relationships existing among the Board of Education, Congress and the District Board of Commissioners. \* \* \*"

According to Miss Constance Roach of the national staff of the League of Women Voters, "it is a handsome piece of printing and a workmanlike job of scholarship. Every citizen of the District of Columbia with an interest in the school system should welcome it as a handy reference.

Lloyd E. Blauch, senior specialist in higher education, considers (in part): "I may say also that I hope the recommendations which you set forth so well will be enacted into law. Without any doubt whatever, they are entirely sound and in keeping with good American educational practice."

Voter's Responsibility Stressed. The Board of Directors of the National League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at the Hotel Washington for week-long discussion sessions surveying the 1943 legislative picture.

The league's "Better Congress" eampaign will center upon the theme, "Better Constituents Make a Better Congress." The directors will devise methods of arousing citizens to the responsibility of their yearround role as constituents.

# Society Plans Party

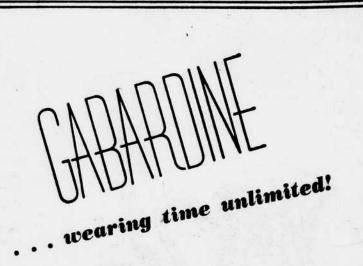
A cocktail party and dance will be given by members of the Pro Americas Society of Washington from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 1620 Rhode Island avenue N.W.



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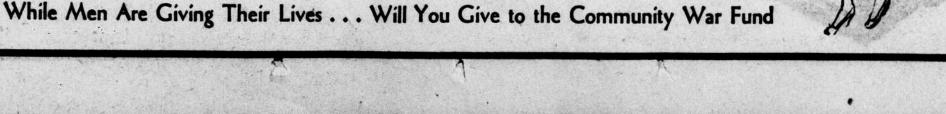
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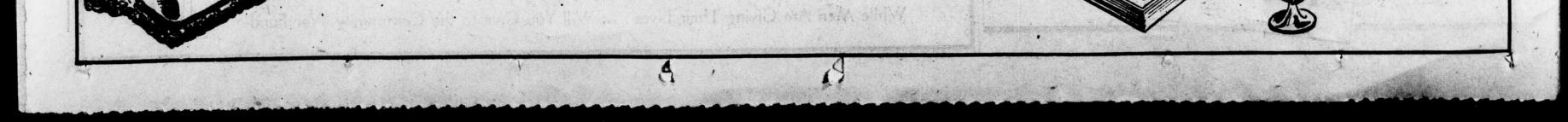
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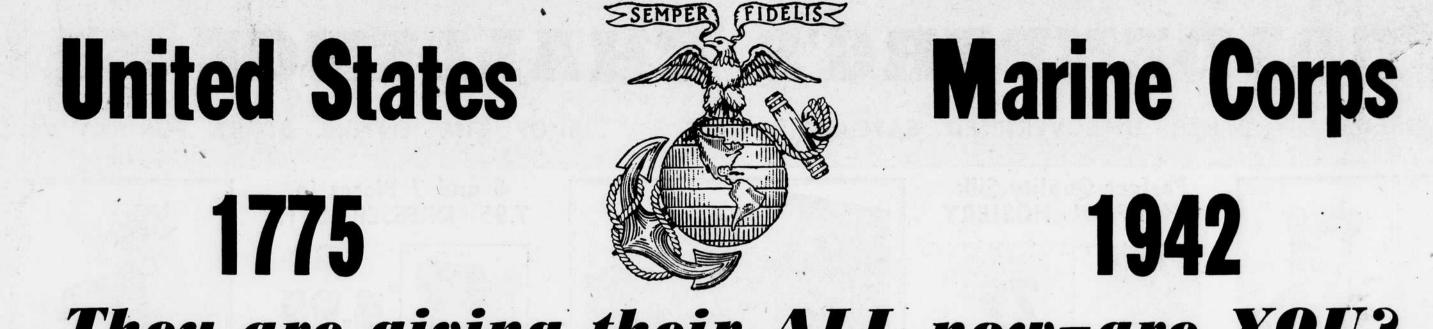
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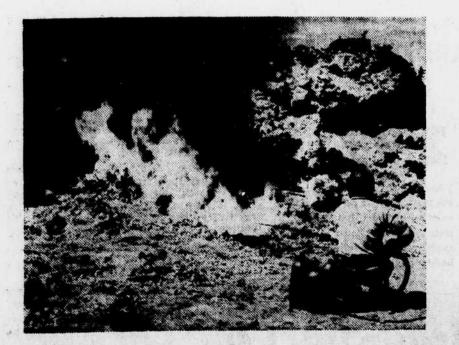
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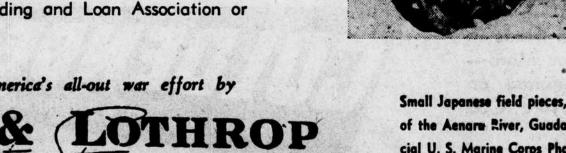
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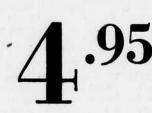
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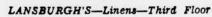
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# HOLIDAYS AHEAD—HOUSEWARES NEEDS







#### WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Parents Have Wisdom

# Young People Might Well Listen To Avoid Heartbreak Later on

#### By Dorothy Dix

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These are hard days for mothers and they are certainly deserving of our sympathy for what they are having to go through, not only in having sons on the firing line, but daughters at home who are bent on making fool marriages. One of them writes to this column:

"I have a 17-year-old daughter who has fallen in love with a soldier of whom she knows nothing except that he is tall and slim and upstanding and looks grand in his uniform, and she insists upon marrying him im-

mediately before he is sent to the front. "In vain I tell her that she cannot find out enough about any man in a six weeks' acquaintance to know if he will make the sort of a husband she wants, or even to test out her own feelings toward him and discover if it is one of the crushes she has had off and on ever since she had her first permanent, or the grand passion that will last a lifetime.

"Nor will she listen to me when I try to impress on her that marriage means bread and meat as well as romance and that this boy, who is only 20, has no trade or profession +

or means of supporting a wife and | away from her every bit of happithat, even if he is fortunate enough ness she could ever have in the to come out of the war unscathed, world, and if I keep her from marryhe will have to find some way of ing Jim I will be responsible for her making a living, and that will be being a poor, miserable, lonely old no easy matter when several other maid for whom nobody cares and men are also out hunting for jobs. "Nor is she moved when I appeal "And do I want her to be like old to her sense of justice and tell her Miss Carrie, who lives in a garret that her father and I have worked on tea and toast and wears shabby

hard and made many sacrifices to clothes and has nobody to talk to give her a good home and an educa- but a parrot? And she never tion and nice clothes and good times, thought her own mother could be so but that we have not been able to m-e-a-n to her! Besides, all the save much and are in no position to other girls are doing it, so why can't take on another family to support. she? Boo hoo, boo hoo.

"To all my arguments she replies | "Now this tidal wave of tears has only with geysers of tears. She inundated our house for two solid doesn't argue. She only sobs out weeks and we are just about subthat I am breaking her heart. I merged. We have gotten to the am wrecking her life. I am taking place where we can't stand another

# Vitamin Value Must Not Be Overlooked

By Edith M. Barber

Mark my words, vitamins will go marked a friend of mine the other furlough weddings, and let them day. He is quite wrong, as the make marriages that we know are more research work that is carried almost certain to end in disaster. on the more essential vitamins are bound to be.

The scientists are just beginning ing parties are two ignorant, unsoto understand the many functions phisticated children who are not of these microscopically small food fitted to deal with the problems of accessories. Perhaps this is the adults, and who don't even know wrong term, as most of them are what sort of wives and husbands found ingrained in natural food. It recently has been reported that are men and women?

white rats, deprived of the vitamin B complex, develop high blood pressure, which is one of the most have no conjure that will turn away in Wedding widespread and serious of the dis- misfortune from our darlings. Yet eases which afflict human beings in that is what we have to wrestle with later life.

sons for including in the diet foods dead than not to be war brides. No which supply all of the fractions of wonder we are turning gray before B complex that with the improved our time."

diets of the future we may find cases of high blood pressure much less common than they are today. Perhaps after a continuance of the animal experiments a remedy consisting of large doses may be found. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred

Already there has been a report the advice works. Mother can't enof the use of large amounts of dure for her little angel to shed a this possible?" I can say that alvitamin A in the treatment of high tear and father can't stand the

is love, instead of a tantrum, and that perhaps we are standing be-tween our child and her happiness. And that is an awful responsibility to take. "So I can foresee that in the end we will do what thousands of other parents in a similar position are doof style before long. There's ing. Give in to our Clarabelle and just too much talk about them," re- Susies and Sallies. Hustle them up

drop of salt water. Our resistance

is breaking down, and a cold fear

petrifies us as we think maybe this

"For what chance of success has a marriage when the high contract-

they are going to want when they Of Honor Are "Only a miracle can save such a marriage. And, alas, we mothers now when our foolish little daugh-'Relay System' Can

There are so many very good rea- ters feel that they had better be Be Planned Verv Successfully

Probably the tip that the stork hands every baby as it ferries the infant down to its destination is to By Emily Post To the bride who would like to cry loudly enough and long enough have two maids of honor in addifor what it wants and it will get it.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942.

# Shades of Dinty Moore! Corned Beef and Cabbage Served

At 10th Jeudi Club Dinner

#### As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

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Herewith is the report of the tenth dinner meeting of the Club de Jeudi. As you know, that well known organization meets every Thursday night. There are four couples making up this club-the Thursday night Club-the Cook's Night Out Club. And the meetings move around from

one home to another, with Poppa doing the cooking in each case. This last gathering was presided over by Roy who cooked and his dutiful wife, Elsie, who served, and in general kept things on the go. Without any fuss or features, let me tell you, first, what the menu turned out to be:

Corned Beef and Cabbage a la Dinty Moore Boiled Potatoes Mustard Apple Pie, Coffee, Cheese

-and no fooling or monkey business with any frills and that sort of thing Corned beef and cabbage sound like a most plebian and ordinary dish, but it is nothing of the sort. Properly done, it is one of the truly

great food combinations which can be served on this globe-but it must be well done-and every detail must be taken into consideration.

Roy, it seems, is a cook at heart manner. It was so good that we, and suffers from no inhibitions. So in turn, report it faithfully, in the he went to corned beef and cabbage headquarters for guidance. Every corned beef critic knows that the Moore left off. greatest impressario of corned beef and cabbage was Dinty Moore. And

West Forty-sixth street, New York City, who passed it on, very confidentially, to Mr. Charles Gillen, Commissioner of Newark, N. J., who passed it on to Mr. Charles Brown who wrote a great book on fine food and called it "The Gun Club Cook to keep beef covered. Book." And in this book Charles

Brown made the secret available for all the world.

Roy, hearing about it, bought a copy of this book and followed the rules and regulations thoroughly.

**Modern Schools** Better Than Old Ones

Child's Initiative Is Stressed as Part of Training

#### By Angelo Patri

More parents visit their schools until 'hardboiled'-25 to 35 minutes. than formerly but still too many Keep skins intact and dry potatoes take school for granted and leave it to the teachers. Those people are still thinking in terms of the of draught ale were handy, Father old school where the children marched into classrooms, teachers should he?" standing about marking time and taking the names of those who were out of step or who turned an inquiring eye in any direction whatever. "Heads front, eyes front, left left, left, left." You remember, I

am sure. That kind of school has passed into history and only a few stragtonnage! ing through the building, in groups,

good results. Probably a number of ditional cookies that give him the two persons at the same time stand some of their lore now, with meat rationing and shortages becoming haps, perhaps not, according to their children go the right way and learn convenience. Pupils and teachers faster and with greater depth than There are so many things you can do with nuts. There's that time- are attending to their business, on will the child who is under force. their own, with nobody policing We know there are ailing chil-It is no longer a school crime dren to be dealt with, but we are time every year; there is pecan pie. meats, here's a quickie from the to whisper in class. The children talking about the school children, Pecans with rice make a delicious Department of Agriculture: loaf, and chopped nuts added to your "A pound of filberts, almonds or doing, they want to do it, they childhood and youth, and we say favorite recipes for breads, cakes, English walnuts will shell out to want to get it done well, and if they are good, and that the schools

And so the members of the club had corned beef and cabbage in the ancient, approved and orthodox

Here is the Dinty Moore set of

Dinty Moore passed on his great Cook Book." They secret to Mr. James Moore of 216 lowed to the letter: Cook Book." They must be fol-"Place well-chosen, properly cured

> hours, skimming every 20 minutes. Add fresh boiling water if necessary "Fifteen minutes before it is fin-

ished, add 1 pound of granulated sugar for every 20 pounds of beef. Allow beef to cool in water in which it was boiled for one and a half hours.

Dinty Moore proportions.)

"Put cabbage in cold water with 20 minutes. Remove pot from fire and heat when wanted. (Will keep white for 24 hours.)

"With this corned beef and cabbage, which so often made Father leave home, Dinty always served potatoes, which he cooked as follows: Wash good-sized Irish potatoes, but do not remove skins. Boil in very highly salted water (brine) in oven for 20 minutes or so. Serve with plenty of butter and if a keg would never get home-and why

Roy carved the meat at the table, dinner was a great success, espe- tion of amount, plus a few extras

ously or generally because it does not count up rapidly. If you have had trouble planning

menus for yourself and your family cially from the standpoint of gross for the thinner members of the family.

Vegetarians have long known the value of nuts as meat replacements singly, chatting quietly as they go, feel no compulsion and because all have been trained in the school of blood pressure in human beings with noise. So little Johnny gets the adare making good dren, defective and degenerate chilthe great mass of the Nation's ICURA

Serve them with chilled sliced cucumbers and chili sauce for added goodness. When Two Maids Victory Food Special **Domestic Tree Nuts** 

Take Over Today

Crisp, spicy patties made of salted codfish are always a favorite of the menfolk, and

you should introduce them to the rest of the family, too-now that meat is scarce.

#### By Betsy Caswell Women's News Editor

Beginning today, and continuing through November 21, domestic tree nuts will hold the title of Victory Food Special. English walnuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and other domestically grown nuts are included in the roundup-which, although it doesn't mention them in the "big four," also lists California-grown Spanish chestnuts where they are available.

Supplies of all these nuts are said to be near record level, and consumers are urged to make use of them as concentrated foods in their gling ones remain to mark the end tion to four bridesmaids and adds, meals, using them as main dishes, etc., rather than just as a pleasure of them. Today, if you visit the "Please, Mrs. Post, can't you make adjunct to an already lavish menu. Nuts contain both proteins and fats, school you will see children stream-



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

By Josephine Lowman The overweight woman often fails to diet because it seems too compli-

cated or too expensive-or both-to plan two sets of meals, one for herself and one for her husband and children. If you have an understanding of

calories this is not at all difficult and one set of menus, with a few additions for the husband, can be used by the woman who wishes to lose and the man who wishes to maintain weight and the child who wants to gain.

For instance, take this breakfast:

MRS. Calorie Cup of tomato juice. Poached egg Thin sliced whole wheat toast .... 50 One pat of butter for toast and egg Coffee with teaspoon sugar\_\_\_\_\_ MRS. total calories. MR. Calories rules quoted from "The Gun Club Cup of tomato juice\_\_\_\_\_ Two poached eggs\_\_\_\_\_ Two slices toast ..... 100 Three pats butter ..... Two tablespoons jelly ..... 200 corned beef in cold water, bring to Tablespoon heavy cream in coffee 60 a boil and boil for three and a half Coffee-teaspoon sugar ----

MR. total calories..... Did you have any idea that the

habit of jelly on your toast, cream in your coffee, and a more generous spreading of butter on your bread could make that difference? I'll bet you didn't. If your husband does not like much butter he can use only (Note-Best let your favorite hon- two pats. However, it is amazing est meat dealer pick the piece of how fast a pat of butter can discorned beef for you. And figure the appear on a piece of toast. Per-sugar just right on the basis of the haps he will want a second cup of haps he will want a second cup of coffee. If so he can then take another tablespoon of cream to make

a piece of pork and boil for 18 to up for the butter. In the case of children a glass of whole milk more than makes up for the cream in the coffee and if your child is underweight you might add a little of the

cream to the milk. Certain ideas about reducing are almost traditional. Coffee is virtually always sugarless on the reducing menu. Yet, one teaspoonful gives you only about 30 calories. If your coffee means a lot to you and you do not like it without sugar there is no reason for avoiding this 30 calories. However, this does not mean that you can use sugar gener-

neaped cabbage on the plates, piled follow "Why Grow Old?" carefully slices of corned beef over the heaps this week and you will see how and laid a potato or two alongside. simple this is if you understand In this case, the beer was in bot- how. The same meals can be used tles, standing in a tub alongside. by the reducers and the would-be Pie, cheese and coffee followed, but gainers or weight maintainers with was of minor importance. This only a few additions. It's all a ques-

Why Grow

factors are responsible for this dis- tummyache and Mary the husband next to you during the ceremony severer as time goes on. ease. It all goes to show that a who breaks her heart.

well-rounded, varied diet is an in- Women are especially adept at and hold your bouquet, and stand being. Although vitamins are justly the trick and millions of them are known as protective foods, it is fully using this knowledge to force their as important to have the protein, the families to consent to their making minerals and the fuel foods which hurry-up marriages that should our bodies need daily.

never take place.

# Gifts to Make at Home

By Peggy Roberts



PATTERN NO. 1875.

Gay and useful gifts can be made with an eye to economy this Christmas. The pattern gives simple and detailed directions for making a apron from three floral handkerwith one snip of the scissors!

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-tofollow directions and construction drawings for all three articles and directions for making child's pina-



or stuffed with cotton batting for Mississippi 'Blues' baby tops. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron



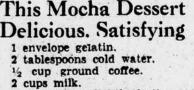
PATTERN NO. 1876. These attractive and useful gadgets

can be easily crocheted from bits of ding present-particularly today-

practical coverall apron from two for little Christmas remembrances large bandannas, a colorful cocktail or bazaar items. The wishbone thimchiefs and a dainty child's pinafore Thanksgiving turkey wishbone; the tiny hat is a handy pin-cushion; the ding" or are married in the prescircular soap bag is a patriotic depersonalized ring to fit over the bathroom tumbler is a dandy tooth

brush holder. Pattern envelope contains com-

plete easy-to-read and easy-to-folpeople can afford. low directions for all four items.



egg yolks, slightly beaten. 1/3 cup sugar.

teaspoon salt. 1 square chocolate, cut in pieces. 1/2 cup water.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Soften gelatin in cold water. Tie

coffee in cheese cloth, add to milk. cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Remove coffee bag. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in hot milk. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens slightly. Combine chocolate and the one-half cup water and cook over the low heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add to

custard mixture with softened gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to ration, but these comic bean bags set. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites will more than fill the gap in any shild's heart. The three happy cir-cus characters—Fat Lady, Clown and nut if desired. Yield: Six servings.

All cheeses of the Roquefort type transfers for three designs; also are ripened in limestone caves. complete directions. Caves similar to those found in

Jumper Is

Useful,

Smart

they could do these things in relays and perhaps draw lots to see which one takes your bouquet and which hands it back. They can together straighten out your train

and arrange your veil over it. And, of course, be dressed alike and walk together. Dear Mrs. Post: When a tray with refreshments is passed to a

room full of ladies and gentlemen should all the ladies be served first and then the gentlemen? Answer-Since it is very awkward

to go around the room picking out the ladies and then make a second round, picking out the gentlemen, it is best to serve one or two ladies first, and then proffer the tray to the others as they happen to come.

Dear Mrs. Post: Due to the prevalence of hurry-up war weddings we are having an abundance of marriage services performed in the presence of only the families with the oride in ordinary dress and no attendants, but followed by quite large and formal receptions, at which the bride wears evening dress. Several persons have asked me whether an invitation to such a reception only entails an obligation to send a gift? Also would a shower gift preceding such a wedding cancel one's obligation to send a wedding gift? Answer-There are certain exceptions, but the sending of a wed-

string and left-over crochet cotton is almost entirely an evidence of family relationship or friendship with the bride or the bridegroom. In other words, people send presents ble-holder can be worked over your to brides and bridegrooms they care for, whether they have a big "wedence of their families alone. In vice for using up bits of soap; the certain communities shower presents take the place of wedding gifts, but in most communities, shower gifts are trifling and wedding presents are as handsome as

> Glamorous Pudding A plain bread pudding is made glamorous with a spoonful of currant or crabapple jelly on top of

# each serving. Of course, bread pud-ding "as is" is still mighty good, especially when made with enriched Here's a Trick!

Codfish patties are a dish with all kinds of advantages for autumn dinners. First of all, this protein dish is an excellent alternative for meat, and one that will be welcomed by all the family. It is economical and offers a good way to use up leftover mashed potatoes.

The following recipe yields 16 2-inch patties:

CODFISH PATTIES. 11/2 cups shredded salt codfish. 3 cups mashed potatoes. 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. 3 tablespoons flour. 1/3 cup salad oil. ly at the waist!

Freshen salt codfish, following manufacturer's directions. Combine with mashed potatoes and mustard. Form into 2-inch patties, coating each with flour. Preheat salad oil in skillet. Fry patties until golden brown. Drain on brown paper. Garnish

honored concoction of Brussels surance and perhaps the only in-surance we have of general well Even girl babies know how to turn sit on the bridegroom's left at table, have so many requests about this you need to provide 1 cup of nut-It is r muffins, etc., enhances their food about 1 cup of meats. It will take one of them whispers to another that train them are good. They value and their flavor at the same 2 pounds of black walnuts to do this." time. Almonds and chestnuts make wonderful souffies, too, and a dessert

you can see by the looks on their As to chestnuts-well, there's al- faces, by their actions, that the ways the problem of how many bad interruption is a request for inof nuts, apples and cheese is inex- ones you draw in the deck. But as pensive and hard to beat at any time. a rule, 1 pound of the unshelled nuts

If you want a formula for de- will shell out to make a cup full.

Hands May Be

Often Emphasize

Most Charming

Expressive

Personality

radio.

By Patricia Lindsay

over this face of mine.""

As Face

formation or help which is gladly granted, in a friendly but businesslike way. These are not children under compulsion, but growing youngsters helping themselves into

fuller growth. In this school there are no shouting teachers. I remember once walked through an old-style school leading a 4-year-old boy by the hand. As we passed a classroom door a teacher shouted, shouted something in so loud a voice that it was impossible to know what she said and the little one looked up at me with a smile and said, "Her thinks her's driving horses." Nobody thinks she is driving horses in today's school.

The change has brought criticism "You cannot, overestimate the from unknowing people. Some of power of a pair of hands," says Ilka them say, "The children are not Chase, star of stage, screen and made to learn anything. They know nothing thoroughly. Nobody makes them study, nobody makes them

"A girl came to me," Miss Chase obey, sheer waste." These people either do not know. related, "and said, 'I am in despair or they do not want to know, what today's school really does for its "Forget it," I told her. "Concenchildren. Pupil for pupil we will trate on your hands. Learn how to match the child of today's school use them, how to dramatize them, against that of yesterday's and ours how to make them talk. Make them so fascinating that no one will forget them for a minute. And do not them do anything. Because they are

will win hands down. We can outthink, out-work, out-do the old school easily, because nobody makes free to choose the right way. They

think you have to wear a block of jade on the second finger to draw attention to them!"

To make fascinators of her own fingers (which they are) Miss Chase puts them through a daily workout to whip authority into her fingers so when they move they move with authority and spirit.

She grasps a lump of modeling clay in each hand, then lifts each finger in turn and presses it as deeply into the clay as possible. This keeps them strong and limber.

The comely and witty Miss Chase gives us a few more pointers: Check up on the way your hands move when you pick up things. Do your fingers slump together or does each finger have an independent movement of its own? It should. Economize on gestures. Never overplay your hands. It is the contrast of quiet relaxation with brief, expressive movements that make hands compelling.

Hand make-up deserves special consideration. Varying your polish shade may be all you need to add much beauty to your hands. Rings help if the hand is not perfectly proportioned. A ring worn on the ring finger breaks the hand's width and tends to slim it.

Nail length should be suited to the hand shape. Long nails, claims this slimming scalloped front style! Miss Chase, have to be lived up to. It buttons straight down the front Do not wear them unless you are and is darted so that it nips in neat- well along with your hand training program! Gently curved nails for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1710-B broad fingers, rounded or oval nails is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, for slim ones and a modified-slight-

38. Size 12 (30) jumper requires 2% "Double or nothing," is Ilka's for-yards 35-inch material; short-sleeve mula for hand care. She uses a lotion in the daytime, a rich hand Find patterns for all of your home massage cream at night. The trick

Book-our valuable catalogue of lat- the hands in cream and keep on



Why John Robert Powers Advises **HIS "MILLION DOLLAR" MODELS** to use *OHLY* KREML SHAMPOO

JOHN ROBERT POWERS (foremost authority of feminine beauty) has interviewed over 1,000,000 girls-each wishing to become one of his famous "million dollar" models. To those he selects, Mr. Powers advises: "Use Kremi Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous, silken, easier to arrange."

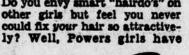
**BRINGS OUT THE NATURAL SPARKLING BEAUTY** THAT EXISTS IN YOUR HAIR-

Powers girls are often called the discovered it's much easier if you first give your hair a glamour Million Dollar Models because so many look "like a million", marry bath with Kreml naires or become top-flight Stage and Screen Stars.

These gorgeous creatures are famous for their naturally lovely, silken-sheen hair-always so exquisitely coiffured. And this mazing hair beauty is new largely due to John Robert Power advice to always wash their hair with Kreml Shampoo.

# Give Your Hair This

Do you envy smart "hairdo's" on



your hair from becoming dry or brittle. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. In fact it actu-ally helps bring out the natural sparkling beauty and brilliant lustre that exists in your and every girl's hair.

Get a bottle of Kreml Shampoo from any drug or dept, store,

By Barbara Bell Latest fashion news in jumpers is

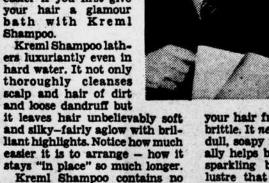
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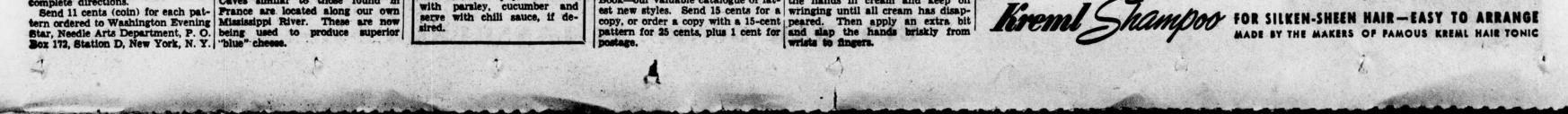
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# **10-Minute Glamour Bath**

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harsh chemicals or caustics. In-



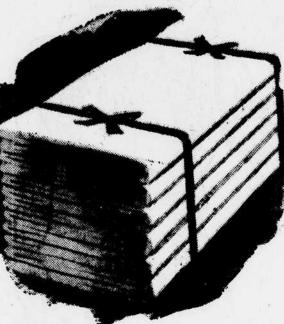
One Day Homeware Sale!



# SOLID ROCK MAPLE SECRETARY-CHEST

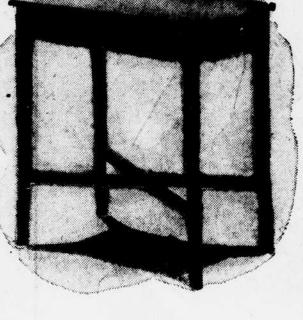
Tuesday Only

A handsome secretary-chest hand-rubbed to a smooth satin-y tone! Practical too • • • it provides not only a roomy desk compartment and plenty of drawer space ... but even shelves for your favorite books. Furniture, Fourth Floor.



# SECONDS: FRUIT-OF-LOOM 72x108 AND 81x99 IN. SHEETS

Tuesday Only Sizes 72x108 and 81x99 to choose . from at this One-Day Price! And they're luxuriously soft and snowy white sheets . . . woven 140 threads to the square inch . . . with 'nary a flaw to impair the wearing qualities.



#### **ALL MAHOGANY END TABLES** Made in Grand Rapids!

Tuesday Only Just 95 . . . and every one made in Grand Rapids, the American home of fine furniture! Buy a pair to put on either side of your sofa . . . get a single one to place beside your favorite easy chair. They're all mahogany . . . designed in the 18th Century tradition. Tables, Fourth Floor. \*

# Modern Club Chairs

#### Tuesday Only

The manufacturer wanted to clear out the short lengths of his fine fabrics . . . so he used them up on this fine, comfortable modern chair. Striped cotton tapestries, cotton-andrayon jacquards, mohair kinkistries, mohairand-cotton boucle friezes included. Twentyfour different fabrics in all. Many just one-ofa-kind. And only 65 chairs in all . . . so come in early for best selection. Blue, gold, red, mauve, wine, light blue, green and coral in the group. Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



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# 10 Important Items on Sale Tomorrow...Tuesday Only



# PERFEK TABLE WITH **READING LIGHT** 3.77

Tnesday Only

Use it for eating, studying or reading in bed! The top tilts to any angle . . . adjusts in height from 22 to 36 in. Complete with clip-on light. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



too. Shaped like half a pear.

Gifts, Seventh Floor, The

BAKERS

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light. Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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# PEAR-SHAPED **SERVICE FOR 8** Tuesday Only Tuesday Only 8 for 1.59 Eight pastel bakers that go from oven to table with perfect aplomb. Use them for serving desserts and salads,

The Hecht Co.

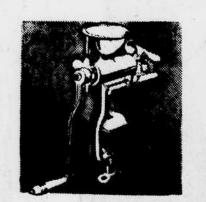


50-PC. LUNCHEON VICTORY VAN FOR MARKETING! 6.99 Tnesday Only Hand - painted underglazed "Pink Tulip" design that Simulated leather bag on won't wash off or fade out. wooden wheels and easel . . . 8 each, plates, cups, saucers, perfect if you do your marketsoups, fruits, bread-and-buting at the corner grocery. ters; 1 platter, 1 vegetable Easy to roll. Bag is re-China, Seventh Floor, movable. Housefurnishings,



# O'CEDAR CREAM FURNITURE POLISH Tuesday Only 69c qt.

An easy-to-apply cream furniture polish that dries to a hard shining-lustre and stays Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



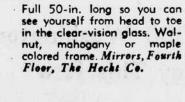
# THE POPULAR HEALTH JUICER

2.99 Tuesday Only

Extracts all the health-giving, vitamin-rich juices from fruits or vegetables with a minimum of effort. At this price tomorrow only. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



#### **BRONZE-FINISHED FULL-LENGTH** DOOR MIRROR 8.88 Tuesday Only Glass-cone torchiere with heavy bronze finished base that holds its ground firmly. Supplies 3 degrees of indirect



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Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

#### FAMOUS CANNON PASTEL BLANKETS Tuesday Only 5.77

Only 72! Woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton . . . and brushed to a fine nap. Size 72x 84-in. Five luscious colors. No mail or phone orders, please. Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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2- PC. CHENILLE **BATH SETS** Tuesday Only \$1

Velvet-y soft chenille bath rug with matching lid cover in your choice of rose, green, blue, peach, gold, orchid. At this price tomorrow only. Batk Mats, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose, lom's Sake Buy Th



Tuesday Only You've just one day to get this 9x12 rug for a mere \$19.95! And it's reversible ... which means you're getting practically two rugs for the price of one! Plain colors of blue, rose and tan. Textured pattern in green and hooked pattern in tan.

No mail or phone orders, please. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The

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More of Those \$2.50, \$2.99, \$3.50 SWEATERS... Closeouts and \$7.70

# FINE QUALITY RAYON UMBRELLAS... \$1.89

-Chance to pick up a splendid umbrella or two at a very low price! This rainy season makes it a good idea to have one at the office as well as one at home. Sturdy wood shanks covered with fine quality rayon in navy, black and white, green, wine, and brown. Attractive novelty handles.

Kann's-Umbrellas Street Floor



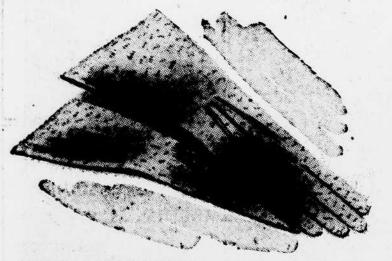
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-So soft, so warm, so wonderfully becoming you'll want two or three on sight! Your pet styles with gay novelty trimming, twinkling nailheads, embroidered pockets and full skirts. Lush, deep-napped sueded rayon in beige, green, blue, aqua and brown ... enticing combinations of color, too. Sizes 9 to 15. Kann's-Junior Shop-Second Floor.

JUNIORS Keep Warm in

Bright "Finds" at

**RAYON SUEDES...** 



# ONE-DAY SALE! Pigskin GLOVES \$2.79

-Unsurpassed for durability, pigskins are the ideal gloves for day-after-day wear. Classic slipon style, washable and well-made, in black, white, cork, natural and brown. Sizes 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Buy several pairs for Christmas gifts . . . the price is special for Tuesday only! Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor.

# STERLING SILVER Bangle Bracelets... 59° ea.

-Yes, we've been lucky enough to get another shipment...so hurry right in for yours! Excellent selection of styles in various widths :... all bright andgleaming and eye-catching! Wear from one to an armful... it's the smart thing to do! -Luxuriously soft, cushiony "Oomphies" make "lazy-bones" purr-r with contentment. Just put them on after a mad day out in the cold, and in no time at all you'll feel human again. High-pile plush or shirred colorful rayon satin in delectable shades of pink, blue, red, royal, wine or black. Sizes 3 to 9, narrow and medium widths. Grand gifts!

Comfort!

Kann's-Shoe Shop-Fourth Floor,

SPORT SHOP SCOOP!

-With everybody wearing sweaters and jackets

and warm shirts this winter, you'll need several

skirts to keep them circulating! Outstanding

group at this special price . . . in herringbones

and plaids in the new high shades and dark

colors. Beautifully tailored, gored and pleated

models. Properly labeled as to fabric content.

Reg. \$5 and \$5.95

SKIRTS

Sizes 24 to 30.

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-Everybody's clamoring for warm sweaters and here's another shipment just in! Slipovers and cardigans in short and long-sleeved styles . . . some in plain knits, some in novelties. Closeout groups and irregulars, hence such substantial savings! White, pastels, bright and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40 in assortment.

Irregulars

• It's Washable!

Sizes 8 to 16.

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• It's Cut Fuller!

Kann's-Neckwear-Street Floor.

-One of these glamorous fur collars will put new life in your old coat! Wide selection of styles and sizes in fluffy grey or blonds Wolf, Fox, Lynx and other popular furs. (Other Fur Collars, \$5.99 to \$21.95.)

Kann's-Trimmings-Street Floor.



• It Wears Better!

• It's Made Better!

-One of each color is the way girls are buying

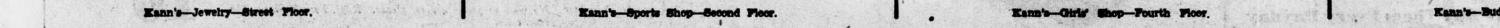
this shirt! Some even buy it in both fabrice ...

famous Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton or fine rayon!

White, blue, rose, maize and tan are the colors.

# REGULAR \$5.00 "BRITISH LADY" CLASSICS ....

-300 more of your favorite tailored classics! Easy-toget-into dresses and timeless shirtwaists, perfect "uniform" for these busy days when you want to look trim and efficient. Heartening colors to flash gaily from 'neath dark coats . . . green, gold, blue and natural. Spun rayon fabric. Sizes for misses and women.



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Star. SHOP arrange an appointment at your TYPIST. Music of the masters, record Chambers Control Permanent position. Good pay. Bond Clothes. 1:35 F st. n.w. convenience. concert, Jewish Community Cen-**FOREMAN** BEAUTY OPERATOR, top salary and com-mission to competent girl. McReynold's Beauty Shop. 705 18th st. n.w.. Apt. 201. MAN, with bookkeeping machine and dou-ble bookkeeping experience: good salary. See Mr. Crump, McKee Auto Service, 22nd and N sts. n.w. Center ter, 8:30 o'clock tonight. OFFICE ASSISTANT. MEN Falls Church Motors, Some typing, steady position. consenial surroundings. opportunity for advance-ment. LIBERAL CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 415 7th st. n.w. DINNER. 904 Barry Place N.W. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers, BOOKKEEPIR and general clerical work: good salary and meals. Apply to manager between 6 and 8 p.m. any evening, includ-ing today. Ruby Foo's Den. 728 13th st. n.w. 10\* Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, and N sts. n.w. MAN, for retail apparel dept., prev. exper. not nec. if able to meet public: about \$40 wk. to start. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Rm. 205. No fees. MAN for industrial insurance debit with well-known company: liberal salary and commission. Phone Republic 6161, 8 to 4; Lincoln 2913 eyes. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400 or Evenings CH. 7736 6:15 o'clock tonight. **High School Graduates** Immediate opening for a GIRLS BOOKKEEPER, stenographer for photo-graphic studio; starting salary, \$30 to \$35. Apply 716 13th st. n.w. BUS GIRLS, night work 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., qualify as waitresses; must be 21. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. n.w. CAPABLE SALESWOMAN for food store: salary, \$25-\$30 and chance for advance-ment for good, steady worker. Apply Vita-Health Food Co., 3040 14th st. n.w. FOR MEN INTHE SERVICE. man thoroughly experi-**Draft Deferred** For Clerical Work. GATEMEN enced in all branches of Stage Door Canteen, Madison APPLY For outside clerical work. 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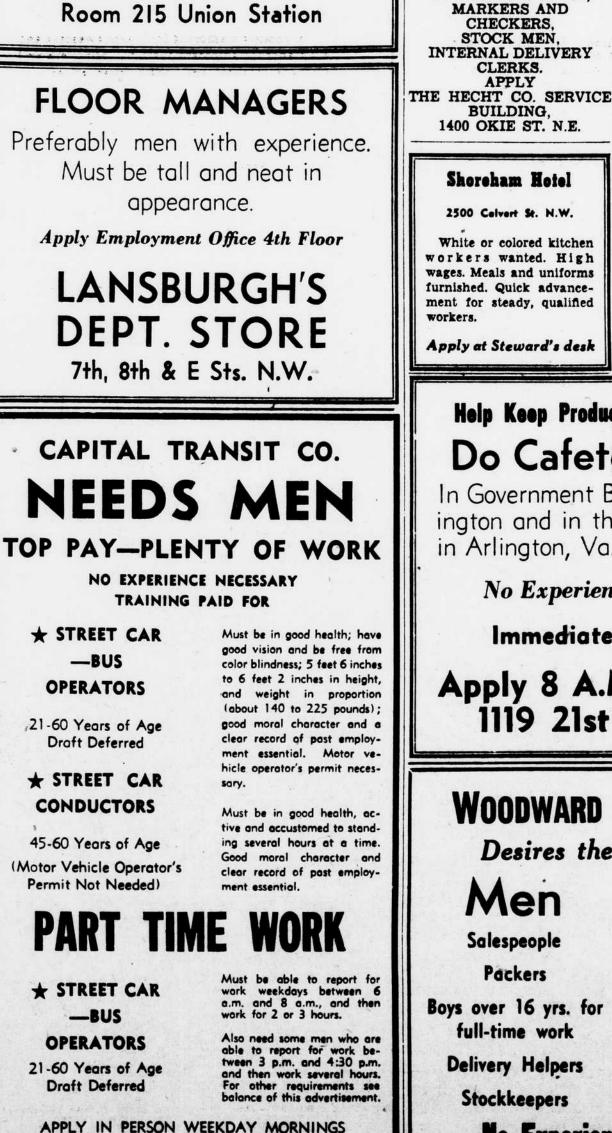
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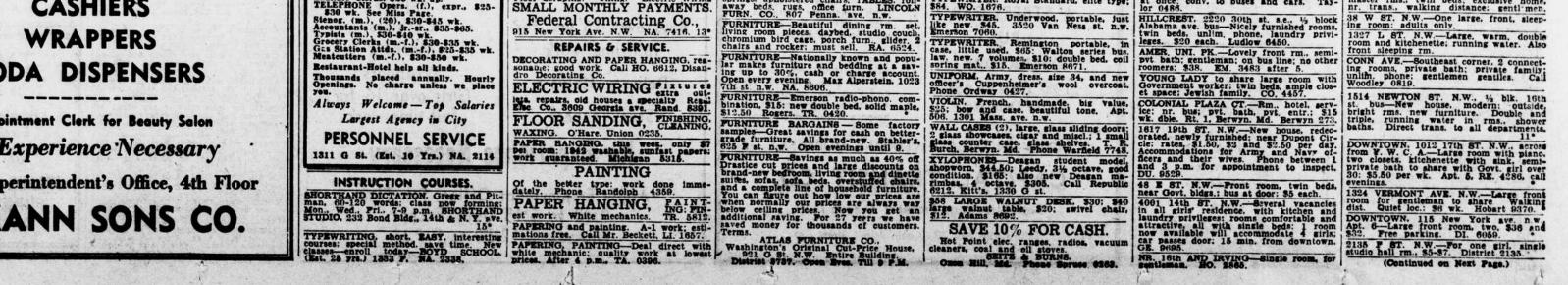
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—Rose Albertha Phaneuf, Plaintiff, vs. William George Phaneuf, Defendant.— No. 17171.—The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of de-sertion. On motion of the plaintiff. It is this 23rd day of October. 1942, ordered that the defendant william George Pnaneuf cause his appearance to be entered herein op or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be pro-ceeded with as in case of default. Pro-vided. a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES \_E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. oc26.nox.9 HOGAN & HAETSON. On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Write H. M. 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Holding a Probate Court.—In Re Estate of WILLIAM C. REEVES, Deceased. —Administration No. 59,381.—ORDER CONTINUING TRIAL DATE AND PRE-SCRIBING PUBLICATION.—The notifica-tion as to the trial of the issue in this case, relating to the validity of the claim of Ida B. West that she was married to William C. Reeves at the time of his death, having been returned as to Ida B. West. John W. Reeves, Chauncey F. Pyle. Howard L. Grimes, Charley Covert and Myrle Covert Bick, "not to be found." It is this 5th day of November. 1942. ORDERED, that the issue be set down for trial on the 14th day of December. 1942. ORDERED, that the issue be set down for trial on the 14th day of December. 1942. IORDERED, that the issue be set down for trial on the 14th day of December. 1942. IORDERED, that the issue be set down for trial on the 200 for the District death. shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Evening Star. 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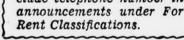
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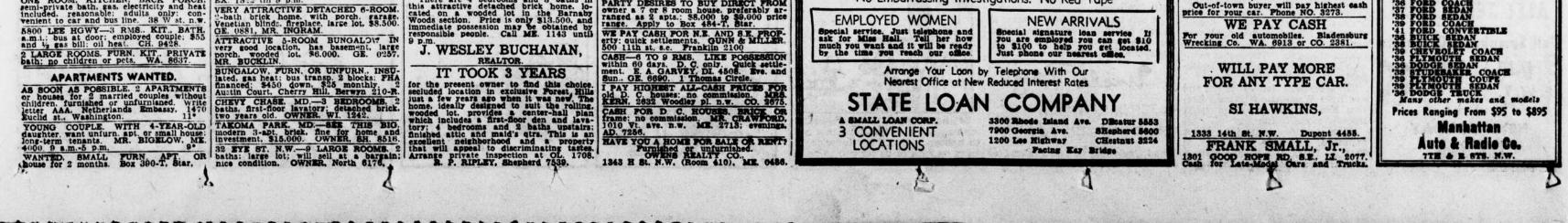
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:00 :15 :30 :45	Counterspy Spotlight Band— Dick Stabile's	Great Artists— Alec Templeton Dr. 1. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Barron Elliott's Or. Better Half	News-Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour	Foreign Observer Community War Fund News and Music Arena Fights	Radio Theater- Veronica Lake George Brent
15 30 45	Raymond G. Swing Alias John Freedom Bud Freeman's Or.	Contented Hour Inter-Amer. University	Raymond Clapper Our Morale Paul Schubert Music That Endures	News—Hollywood Hollywood Stars Bert Ambrose	News and Music News From London	Screen Guild Play— Rosalind Russell Daytime Showcase— Kate Smith
00 15 30 45	News and Music Eddie Oliver's Or. C. Cavallaro's Or. Cavallaro—News	News and Music Greatest Stories Music You Want	Billy Repaid, news Bill Marshall's Or. Radio Newseel	News-Sports News Treasury Star Parade Charlie Barnet	Jack Stevens Tommy Dorsey News and Music Glen Gray	News Commentary Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark
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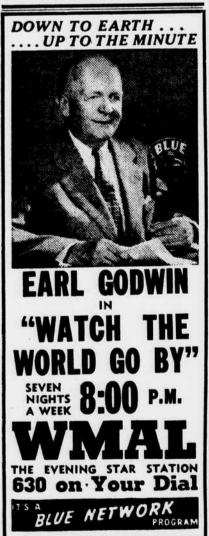


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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win with WINX	Cash—Music Bing Crosby News and Music Harry Horlick	Morning Melodies School of Americas Victory Front
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Market Basket Pin Money	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News and Music Cheer Up Gang	News-Win WINX Win with WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Music Town Crier News—J. M. Hall Between Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Breakfast at Sardi's House in Country Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Eileen George Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Optimists Week	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band	News and Music Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
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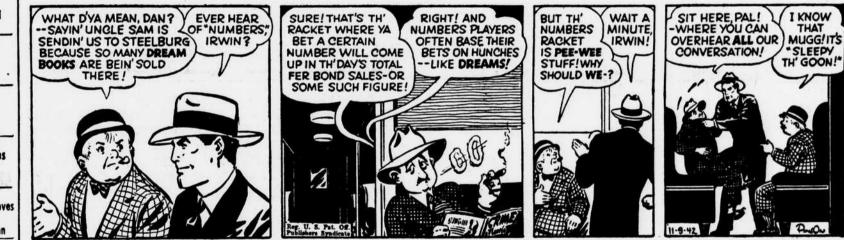
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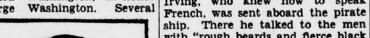


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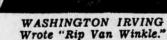
back in the year 1783-large families of falling into the hands of pirates were common. The Irving family while sailing the Mediterranean Sea. contained 11 children, and was Young Irving's vessel was halted by looked upon as "middle-sized."

The youngest of the 11 children tain could not understand. At length was named "Washington," in honor of George Washington. Several French was sent aboard the pirate



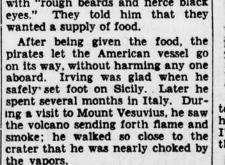
ship. There he talked to the men with "rough beards and fierce black wanted a supply of food.

pirates let the American vessel go on its way, without harming any one aboard. Irving was glad when he safely set foot on Sicily. Later he spent several months in Italy. During a visit to Mount Vesuvius, he saw the volcano sending forth flame and crater that he was nearly choked by



years later, after he had become President, Washington was in a New York store when a young woman stepped to his side and said, "Please,

an was a maid in the Irving houseold. The President looked down and saw little Washington Irving. Pat-ting him on the head, he spoke



Returning to New York, he joined one of his brothers and a friend in starting a magazine. The magazine was fairly successful, but was al-lowed to "die" after 20 issues had

been published. At this time in his life, a period of sorrow came to Washington Irving, Bell Symphonic Orchestra your honor, here's a boy who was named after you." The young wom-success in the writing world.

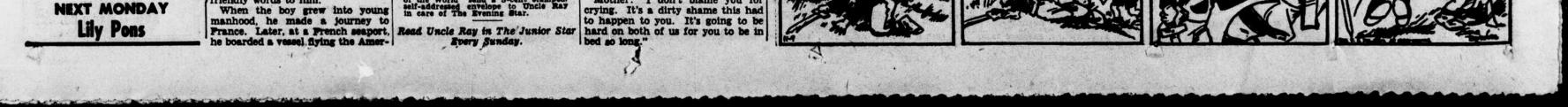
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents can help their children learn how to carry burdens in a sportsmanlike way.

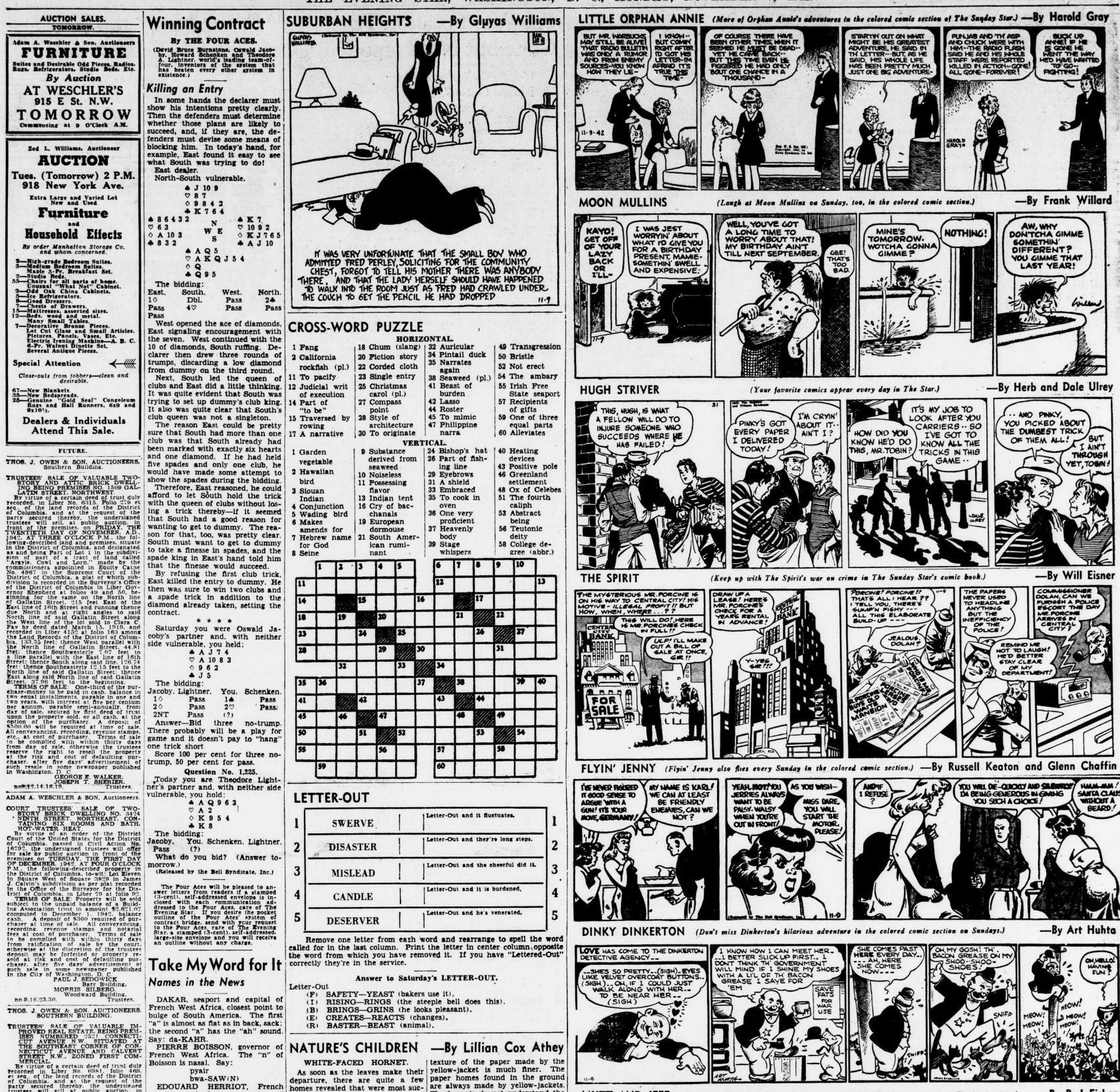


Mother: "You can choose, daughter, whether you're going to be a happy sick girl or an unhappy one. smoke; he walked so close to the I'll do all I can to help you keep in the happy class."



when Washington Irving was born- In those days there was danger a band of pirates, and they shouted orders in a language which the cap-





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almost: air-YOE NATAL. Brazilian seaport, closest of the state of Rio Grande do Norte. Say: nah-TAHL

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Correction. In my pamphlet, "200 Hard-to-Spell Words," the word HEMOR-RHAGE, through a typographical error, was mispelled with two "m's." A few of these pamphlets were released before the error was noted. If you received one, please strike out the extra "m" and accept my apology.

# Let's Learn a New Word

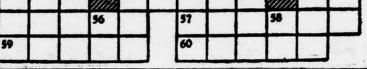
"alert" as a verb, as, "The town in the meaning "to make or cause to be alert."

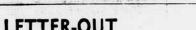
Incidentally, alert is from the her clan. Italian all'erta, meaning "(go) to the watchtower."

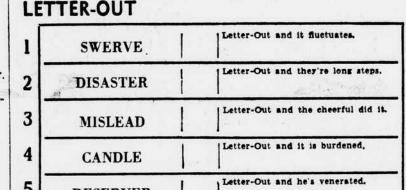
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# Marriage Restricted

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patriot, and former premier of cessfully hidden during the months The hornets do not understand the France (1924-5 and 1932). The when it was important to their own- special type of damp-proofing that final "d" of Edouard and the "t" of ers to be out of sight. Bird nests, would be necessary. The style of the penthouse of a squirrel, and, last the home in the ground is the same. but not least, a large gray home As soon as warm weather comes,

belonging to the white-faced hornet. the queen awakens and seeks food. This structure is a remarkable She spends much time in locating one. It may be taken from its an- a weather-worn bit of wood that point to bulge of Africa, and capital chor after there have been some has no trace of paint on it. She very cold nights. The queen de- must also find a place from which

she will swing her larger paper home. These matters attended to, she goes to work.

With only a pair of strong jaws for tools and a small laboratory in her head and mouth for making glue, she seems to tackle a sizable job. She scrapes off enough of the dry wood for the first layer, mixes it with the saliva in her mouth until it is a pulpy mass, then flies away to her building site. Here she

spreads the paper along the underparted before there was any danger Several readers have questioned of her life being cut short by a sud-side of the sturdy branch of the LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME den cold snap. Somewhere, she is tree. Back she goes for more, until, tified plane was spotted," but it is sanctioned by the New Webster's sanctioned by the New Webster's unconscious as can be, but she is only the anchor, but the roof, for safe until spring comes again, when the first tier of cells for her first she will carry on the traditions of daughters. The number of cradles in the first row varies.

The paper house is an excellent The cells all open downward. Into example of air-conditioning. The each one the queen will fasten an

reason the great colony does not use egg. The baby wasp resembles a it during the winter is not only chubby white grub of many insects because of the chilly weather, but you have seen. You wonder why it because there is no food for the does not tumble out, but it is fastened to the nursery floor by a little occupants.

It has been claimed that these disk which is very sticky. Soon, it wood pulp for the purpose. A paper change into the pupa stage. It spins Mink scornfully. "Don't you sup- to make a new pond I don't know followed, that is all but Grandfather manufacturer, distressed over the a veil around its fat body and covers pose that with all the traveling I as I have any objections. I won- Frog. Spotty the Turtle looked shortage of rags and not knowing its head and shoulders with a silk do up and down the Laughing der if he has begun work yet." where to turn, went to the woods to bag. After a week, it has trans- Brook I'd have known of it if he hink things out and saw a wasp formed into a hornet.

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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summer?" said Billy Mink. "No- it wasn't to be compared with the been. They just stared and stared If he doesn't I-I- well, I'm body seems to have seen him. I dear old Smiling Pool. went up to his old dam three times, but there wasn't any pond up there much where Paddy the Beaver has water dropped ever so little. then and I didn't see anything of been all summer," said Little Joe him around."

when he came down the Laughing Brook this minute and Brook with us in the spring," said Spotty the Turtle. "Perhaps he has been hiding there all summer" ing Bool ing to reached a summer" ing Bool ing the says that he is going to make the says that he is going to make Spotty the Turtle. "Perhaps he has been hiding there all summer" ing Bool ing to reached a summer in the says that he is going to make the says that he is going to make solution tor this year is over what he was saying. "I think it is time we went up to see what is going on." has been hiding there all summer." ing Pool isn't good enough for him, "Perhaps he hasn't!" replied Billy but if he wants to take the trouble had?"

"Well, I don't know as it matters and even while they looked the

Otter. "What does matter is the after all and he must be at work Income of the British Lifeboat "He said that he had found a fact that he is somewhere up the right now," said Billy Mink slowly Institution for this year is over

> Laughing Brook and all the rest his big green lily-pad. "Aren't you Jerry Muskrat had been looking very sharply at the bank on which coming?" he called.

> little Joe was sitting. "I think he "I was foolish enough to leave the "No." replied Grandfather Frog.

-By Thornton W. Burgess Frog. "That is dreadful! I hope that Paddy the Beaver will do as "What I want to know is where siree! He firmly believed that he the bank which showed that the he promised and let the water run has Paddy the Beaver been all had seen the Great World and that water was not as high as it had again when he has made his pond. with eyes and mouths wide open, going to stay, anyway."

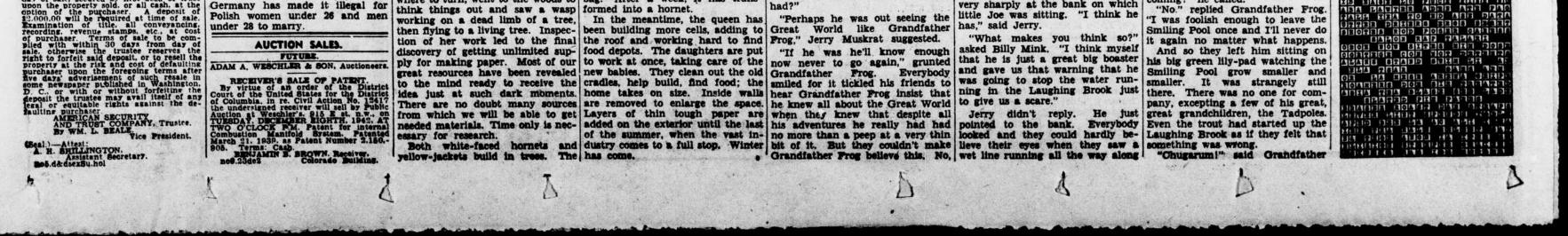
# "I-I guess he did mean it Lifeboat Income Higher

new peak.

-By Bud Fisher

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





## AMUSEMEN'S.

HOLLYWOOD.

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Williams was facetiously unsym-

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# Hollywood Worries U. S. For \$25,000 Wage Ruling

# **Industry Leaders Gather** Here for WPB Meeting, But Discuss Salaries

#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Washington was crowded last week with prominent executives of the motion picture industry, summoned by War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson, William Batt and Chris Dunphy of the amusement section, to discuss priorities, manpower problems and conservation of raw materials.

The conference brought together Vice President Joseph R. Vogel Charles Moscowitz and Oscar Doob of Loew's; Spyros Skouras of 20th lett of the Office of War Informa-

prosecution of the war.

created by the wage freezing was

Franchot Tone's refusal to go into Warner Bros.' picture, "Old Ac-quaintance," because he would be obliged to leave with the producers

\$40,000 of the \$60,000 he would earn

Other cases mentioned were

Paulette Goddard's cancellation of

a radio program, because her salary

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Wilby, Ed Kuy- Andrew R. Kelley. kendahl and Austin Keough, all in important posts associated with theater exhibition They were dined by Lowell Mel-



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ROMANTIC PROBLEM-Joan Bennett and Don Ameche have their romantic problems in "Girl Trouble," which will be the next feature on Loew's Capitol Theater screen, opening Thursday.

would raise her above the total tight until the Government rules \$67,250 ceiling. Veronica Lake got the assignment. officially. Eddie Cantor, who has earned in

Eddie Shipstad and Oscar John-1942 more than the salary limit, son, entrepeneurs of the Ice Follies, receives a lump sum for his radio will celebrate its seventh birthday appearance, pays the entertainers. His salary was withheld, and he was party with a press supper at the obliged to pay \$5,100 out of his own Willard after tonight's performance pocket for the aides on his pro-"Ice Follies" at Riverside Stadium

gram. is enjoying the benefits of Wash-Abbott and Costello, who under ington's war prosperity. Up to last their sharing arrangement with night's performance, the extrava-Universal Pictures are entitled to ganza gliding on skates had grossed \$60,000 of film rentals unfrozen by \$58,000, and on its 16 performances in Great Britain last week, will get Washington will play to more than nothing until the executive order is 75,000 people, with total receipts in clarified excess of \$130,000. Truly big busi-Unofficially, it was stated at the ness,

Treasury Department by Asistant Theater Scrap Matinees. Secretary John L. Sullivan that a Prospects are for a new mountain clarification of the industry's status

of scrap metal after 47 Washington will be made public within 10 days. The compaints and legal briefs theaters hold their matinees next pleading for interpretations will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Ten pounds of analyzed, and Justice Byrnes may scrap will constitute an admission. Trucks will be stationed in front of formulate a set of rules to govern the the movie houses in which the scrap industry on contract matters. will be weighed and deposited before

Agents Lose Out, the patron enters the theater. Stars will find nothing to shout This should be good news for about in these ex-parte rulings on

Horace Walker-whom the amuse-1. The agent's 10 per cent comment world once knew as Baton mission on their earnings is not Wielder Happy Walker, with his band-now engaged in doing his best deductible income. 2. Payroll payments for War bond to toll the bell for Hitler. He's execpurchases which have been pledged utive secretary of the scrap camare not deductible. paign. information as to the screen 3. Expenditures for

Serlin Office Goes on While He's in Army **Producer** Arranges For Productions

By His Managers

completed arrangements for a new office functioning with undimin- make-up. ished vigor when he enters the Army at an early date.

manager, and Babette De Sheim, one trip out and one trip back. No assigned full authority as co-producers and have been given subfirm.

Under the operating title of Oscar Serlin Associates, Mr. Fried and Miss De Sheim will assume charge of all current story and production activity, including projected stage presentations of "The Family," "Dutch Vet," "Nijinsky" and one recently acquired and important story property concerning which no details have been disclosed.

and Russel Crouse.

road.

Clarence Day's family sketches. Production on "Life With Mother,"

however, will not be undertaken until "Life With Father" has run

its full course both here and on the

The status of "A. P.," Oliver

Gramling's history of the world

news-gathering agency, is likely to

remain in doubt until after the war,

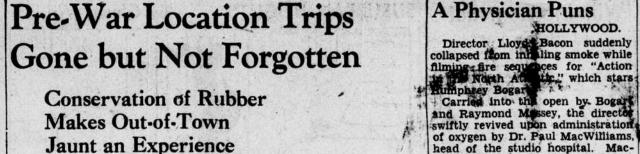
Korean Actor Signed

Philop Ahn, young Korean actor who attended the University of

sought-after Oriental actor, has

Screen.

Shortly before 8 a.m. we turn off jolt along a dirt road and bounce Oscar Serlin Associates' fi



By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.

HOLLYWOOD.-Going out on location to watch a movie company at work is a vastly different experience today than it was before the clamp-down on rubber-tired travel. We know. We tried it. And it proved an experience we won't soon forget.

The movie was "The Miracle of Morgan Creek," a drama-comedy whipped up by Director-Writer Preston Sturges to star Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. Our day started at

5 a.m., as did the days of Sturges, out cameras, sound equipment, Hutton, Bracken, et al. Five a.m. of a November California morning is a slight revelation It's chilly is a slight revelation. It's chilly was a sun. Sturges is striding down enough for a heavy overcoat. A the street, looking over his "town." white damp substance covers the earth. Anywhere save in California street, two cross streets, a city It's quite a town, too. A main it would be labeled a heavy frost. It was up at 5 o'clock in order to sweep of residences. Stores are all side us and to the Paramount studio

in time to leave on a community bus arrive, all made up and ready. which was due to pull out of the "Whew!" says Betty, "the world front gates at 7 a.m.-and which does go around at daybreak. This is most certainly did. my first location trip. I've never

A year ago a publicity man would been up so early. Me a stage girl. have telephoned: "How's it to go on I got up at 5 a.m., let me tell you location tomorrow for the Sturges I was never so surprised at the lights picture and see it start? I'll pick in other homes I could see." Times Have Changed.

you up with the big limousine some time around 10. We'll get there before lunch, have a bite with the folks and wheel back in midafternoon.'

The first shot started at 9 a.m. The Travel in Bus.

But that was last year. Today, there is no flock of cars around to hard time remembering how that lug folks to location and back at blistering coffee felt a few hours their convenience. One truck carry- ago. Some of the girls in the crew ing the crew (camera helpers, labor- hairdressers, wardrobe girls, etc.ers, prop men, painters, carpenters, were now in shorts. Husky laborers sound workers, etc.) rolls out toward carrying big gadgets around were the Paramount ranch at 6:30 a.m. stripped to the waist.

It carries the fellows who will start Noon came a long time off. It getting everything set up in advance. came with a pounding appetite. We At 7 a.m. the staff bus starts mov- all lined up and moved past a group ing. In it is the staff-Director of caterers who shoveled food onto Sturges, the head camerman, script plates cafeteria style. We let them girl, wardrobe folks, make-up peopile it on. The plate overflowed but ple, hairdressers, sound head man, film editor, art director and the it didn't seem too much. And the food was good. The business manothers who will use that equipment ager explained, "The way to a crew's the advance guard is to set up. At good nature is good food. Feed 'em the same time, out go buses filled with extras—and slightly later the well and they'll work swell and no complaints.' NEW YORK .- Oscar Serlin has one auto, a station wagon, in which Well, we had our story. We had

ride the players who have already managerial setup that will keep his been in the studio since 5:30 to start

That's the transportation system today. Everybody goes at once. Walter Fried, Mr. Serlin's general | They come back the same way. It's

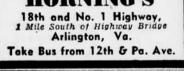
his production assistant, have been extra cars these days of gas and tire shortage. And, whereas a year ago we could have left at 10 a.m. and stantial financial interests in the arrived there half an hour later because a studio chauffeur might have

"opened her up," today every one moves at 35 miles per hour. And it's 35 miles to this ranch-about an hour's ride. We just sat and watched the dawn come up while the bus rolled steadily onward.

the highway, take a paved road alongside the ranch, groan through a gate cut into a barbed-wire fence,









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ments, publicity and promotion to programs readers are advised to duction will be Victor Wolfson's to a stop at the head of the main further a career are not deductible. follow the announcements of their This latter point conflicts with favorite theater. the ruling of the Bureau of Internal To Honor Helen Hayes.

Revenue issued on October 26, which Helen Hayes will be honored by defined advertising as a "necessary the American Legion on the Armisand legitimate business expense." tice Day program at the Stage Door Most big stars employ a personal Canteen. Star will come down from press agent in addition to the normal her Nyack (N. Y.) home to receive publicity provided by the studio. the award for outstanding effort Stars and featured players in the in behalf of the serviceman and for top brackets, and vitally affected by stimulating activity for the war the salary roof, have been advised by the Screen Actors' Guild to sit

effort. District Legionnaires will be Miss De Sheim will assume Mr. in charge of the program. Miss Hayes is planning to do

'Harriet," a play about Harriet **Blank Books** Beecher Stowe, on her next footlight appearance. Turns out that Milton Excellent lection of sizes a models. Shubert of the Stage Door Canteen is co-author of a play on the same subject. "Let My People Go" was Lindsay and Crouse-and will be written by Mr. Shubert in collabora-E. Morrison Paper Co. 1009 Penn. Ave. N.W. tion with Ian Hay Keith. Champions of Radio. Harry Anger, managing director

of the Earle, has his own priority problem. Recreation room in the basement of his Virginia home was burned out, his task to find lumber and workmen for replacement. . . 2 Restaurants 1221 E St. 1207 E St. Douglas Simmens, former assistant manager at the Tivoli, has just TIMPE Planked

due to the proposed magnitude of been commissioned a pilot with the the dramatization and staging. Royal Canadian Air Corps. . . . Those American soldiers in French North Africa will find Hollywood films there before they arrive. Vichy 10 days ago agreed to give free entry to American film products in this area. . . . In the October commercial ratings of radio pro-Southern California and since Pearl-Harbor has been Hollywood's mostgrams here is how the network champions rate: 1. Edgar Bergen and McCarthy. 2. Fibber McGee and Molly. 3. Walter Winchell. 4. Aldrich Family. 5. Bob Hope.

been signed by Paramount for the principal Chinese role in "China," which will star Loretta Young, Alan Ladd and William Bendix. Frank Morgan. 7. Lux Theater. 8 Ahn will play the role of a Chinese Jack Benny. 9. Bing Crosby. 10. Rudy Vallee. What's become of Red patriot and guerrilla leader in what probably will be his last film work Skelton? Fred Allen will nudge in for the duration. Ahn has enlisted there very soon. He started too late in the armed service for special for October rating. duty and expects to be in uniform What Screen Characters Want. soon after the picture is completed. Seems that most girls on the pic-

ture screens seek love. At least that is what the scientists report. The Where and When Public Opinion Quarterly, School of Public Affairs, Princeton University, conducted a "quantitative analysis of motion picture content." **Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing Mrs. Dorothy B. Jones of the Office of War Information's Holly-Stage. National—"The Skin of Your Teeth," Thornton Wilder's new play wood office conducted the survey, examined 100 pictures, and completed findings. They sorted out 188 starring Tallulah Bankhead: Toprincipal characters and studied night at 8:30. what they wanted most from life. Of those whose ambitions were Capitol - "A Yank at Eton," examined 126 were men and 62 Mickey Rooney frolics in an old women. Their roles indicated that school; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 68.1 per cent wanted love, 26.1 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 wanted fame, 15.9 wanted safety. and 9:15 p.m. 13.8 wanted a way of life, 9.6 Columbia-"Tales of Manhattan, wanted money or material goods, with a list of stars this long: 11.40 9 per cent wanted "rightness-to do a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. their duty." Love was more important to heroines, 79 per cent, as Earle-"Desperate Journey," Flynn and comrades pursued by Nazis: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. compared with 63.7 per cent of the Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Spouse to Fly

**Bombardiers** Added Keith's\_"The Navy Comes Through," war on the sea, with Pat O'Brien: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, Barton MacLane and John Miljan have been added to the cast of "Bombardier," which is currently in production at the R-K-O-Radio studio in Hollywood. They join a 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits: 11:20 a.m., 1:30, top-flight company of stars which includes Pat O'Brien, Randolph 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Scott, Anne Shirley, Walter Reed Metropolitan - "Wings and the and Eddie Albert.

Woman," Anna Neagle in the exploits of Amy Johnson: 11:25 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in Somerset Maug-

street of a town. From the road, dramatization of "The Family," Nina Fedorova's \$10,000 prize novel you never see this place. It is hidden in a valley. that headed best-seller lists two

years ago. "The Family" is due to November Chill. It's still cold. The sun hasn't yet go into rehearsal in December. The firm will continue to administer the profitable affairs of Mr. Serlin's major opus, "Life With And, besides, the town is built amid Father," which is being performed a grove of towering live oaks. They at the Empire in New York and preserve the chill of the night. Every also on the road. Mr. Fried and one rushes for the big water coolers Serlin's share in the management shiver, drink coffee and begin to of "Strip for Action," of which he warm, meanwhile wondering what

WEEK

Deers Open Today

18:38 a.m. 5

chilly location morning. "Life With Mother," a sequel to "Life With Father," will be written by the same authors—the Messrs. similarly based upon material from

hit the spot and the November chill hangs like fog over and beneath us. filled with blistering coffee. We is co-producer with Howard Lindsay this one-cup-a-day rationing is going to mean to cold folks on a

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