

# **U.S. FORCES CAPTURE ORAN AND CRUSH RESISTANCE OF FRENCH AT CASABLANCA**

## Late News Bulletins

## Cuba Breaks Off With Vichy

HAVANA (P).-Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Minister of State Jose Agustin Martinez announced today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

## British Score Torpedo Hits on Convoy

LONDON (P).-British light naval units torpedoed an enemy tanker and probably torpedoed another enemy ship last night in an attack on a convoy off Holland, the Admiralty announced today.

## Goering Reported to Have Gone to Africa

LONDON (P).-Tass dispatches from Stockholm reported today that rumors were current in Berlin that Reichsmarshal Goering had gone to French North Africa. It was noted that he was absent from Munich Sunday when Hitler spoke at a Nazi party old guard meeting.

## Eastman Asks U. S. to Halt Holiday Leaves

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, today requested all Government agencies to cancel the annual leave of civilian employes between December 18 and January 10 where such leave involves travel.

## Governor of Algeria Moves Headquarters East

VICHY (From French Broadcasts) (P).-Yves Chatel, Governor General of Algeria, has moved his headquarters to Constantine, in the east, and reassumed administration of Algeria from there, the Vichy radio announced tonight. (Chatel's normal seat is Algiers, now Allied-occupied, but when that city capitulated he was in Vichy.)

## Civil Service Calls Off Holidays

Employes of the Civil Service Commission have been informed that until further notice all holidays but Christmas will be treated as regular work days. Federal employes generally have been working on holidays since the war started.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives in Belfast

House Passes Compromise 18-19 Draft Bill

## Curb Is Removed; **Quick Approval By Senate Forecast**

By the Associated Press. The House passed and sent to

the Senate today compromise legislation lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years, after adopting a conference report removing a Senate requirement that teenage selectees be given at least a year of training before being sent into combat.

The compromise, worked out earlier in the day by a Senate-House Conference Committee, will be acted on by the Senate when it reconvenes Thursday, and its quick approval by that body was forecast by congressional leaders. As passed by the House, the com-

promise bill retained a provision for the deferment of essential farm workers and for exemption from the draft of men who have passed their 45th birthday, unless they consent to induction

Quota Provision Dropped. It eliminated a House requirement that draft quotas be put on a Statewide instead of a local board basis. and modified the student deferment provision to permit the deferment of 18 and 19 year old high school students who are called for induction during the last half of a school year, the deferment to expire at the

end of the academic year. Selective Service and War



SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- HE WAS IN THE THICK OF IT -- Pvt. Albert A. Schmidt, 22 (in bed), credited by comrades with killing 200 Japanese with a scorching hot machine gun in the battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal, talking with his buddy, Corpl. Leroy Diamond, who fed the machine gun until he was wounded. In the rear are Pvt. George McNally (arm bandaged) and an unidentified marine. -Marine Corps Photo.

Treason Trial Witness Marine Who Killed 200 Japs Says Defendant Knew With Machine Gun Tells Story

Eastman Says

Along Favorably

In a speech prepared for a meet-

ing of the Academy of Political Sci-

"The present co-operative ar-

rangement is, I believe, working

well," Mr. Eastman said, "and cer-

tainly it is receiving loyal and whole-

"No one could wish for better co-

\* In the circumstances I can

By the Associated Press.

World War.

# Soldiers Strike Out \* Toward Libya With 🏅 Aim of Ousting Axis

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

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Oran, French naval port on the Mediterranean coast of Africa, has fallen to an American tank attack and Casablanca, on the Atlantic, apparently was nearing the last stages of its resistance.

A Reuters report early tonight said American troops, behind a spearhead of tanks, had entered the outskirts of Casablanca. Vichy had reported previously that these tankled columns were only 4 miles to the east of the Moroccan port.

Without pausing, the Americans were said to be striking out toward Libya-their first thrust aimed directly at expelling the Axis from North Africa.

The occupation of Oran within a few hours after American tanks launched an all-out assault was announced in communique No. 4 from Allied headquarters.

It said that with Oran in American hands and, Algiers already having surrendered, French resistance on the Mediterranean coast was virtually ended.

(The capture of Oran and suppression of Casablanca resistance also was announced in a communique by the War Department in Washington.

The occupation of Oran capped a day of whirlwind developments in which aged Marshal Petain himself shouldered the burden of commanding France's shattered defenses and the Germans were reported to have sent Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben to 📜

North Africa to direct the Vichy forces in the field. Casablanca apparently still was resisting, but strong landing

forces were inclosing it ashore and United States naval forces had smashed most of its sea defenses.

Coming, Says

unduly elated over any expedi-

tion in prognosticating its ulti-

way by the African campaign.

Roosevelt

mate result.

end of August.

had been discussed.

By the Associated Press.

**Berlin Radio Reports** 

**Consent to Cross Tunisia** 

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The Berlin

adio tonight broadcast a report that

the Bey of Tunis had consented to

the passage of United States troops

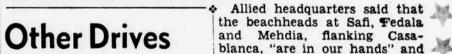
through Tunisia, but authoritative

peared to be a Nazi propaganda

ment of Axis troops into Tunisia to

vesterday

prepare a line against the Amer-



BELFAST (P).-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in this capital of Northern Ireland today after a whirlwind tour of Britain.

## Count Fleet Wins Walden by 30 Lengths

PIMLICO (P) .- Count Fleet won the \$10,000-added Walden Stakes here by 30 lengths today, with Uncle Billies second by eight. Rough Doc beat out Acertain in the four-horse event. Count Fleet paid \$2.20.

## Swiss Are Now Representing Vichy's Interests in U.S.

## Baltimore and Boston Consuls Under Guard, But Henry-Haye Is Free to Move About

The Swiss government now, Haye is free to come and go as he represents Vichy's interests in pleases, Federal Bureau of Investithe United States, the State De- gation agents and city policemen stood guard in Baltimore around the partment said today, in explainhome and office of Consul Joseph A. ing the policy that will guide Girard, who has been the Vichy this country in its treatment of agent there since 1940. He is being Vichy agents until arrangements kept incommunicado with his wife. are completed for the exchange their four children, his mother, his of Vichy diplomats and Consuls assistant, a nurse and a maid. here for American officials in

France. (A Vichy radio report today said the United States Embassy staff and American journalists leave Vichy tomorrow by special train for Lourdes.) While Ambassador Gaston Henry-

Similar treatment is being accorded Francois Briere, ex-consul in Boston, whose telephone wires have disconnected, the Associated been Press reported. M. Briere resigned yesterday and asked the State Department to grant him and his fam-(See DIPLOMATS, Page 2-X.)

**Clashes With Transit** 

At Senate Unit Quiz

**Official Over Accusation** 

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

and mass transportation prob-

(See TRAFFIC, Page 2-X.)

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 10 .- Dr.

Perry Byerly, University of Cali-

fornia seismologist, reported today

'a very big earthquake," beginning

at 5:02 a.m. (8:02 a.m., Eastern War

May Be in Pacific

By the Associated Press.

Charges by E. A. Glenn, presi-

## McNutt Sees Rationing Head of Taxi Union **Of Medical Services Charges Streetcars** Violate Speed Limit **Probably Necessary**

**Calls Conditions 'Acute'** In 300 War Boom Areas; **Would Pool Facilities** 

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.-Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War dent of the United Taxicab Driv-Manpower Commission, said to- ers' Union, that 60 per cent of day rationing of medical service the streetcars violate the speed may be needed to offset the loss of tens of thousands of doctors miles an hour to maintain a warand nurses to the military forces. time pressure schedule caused a

Declaring that the "stamp-book method" would not work "because you can't ration sickness," Mr. Mc-Nutt told the Industrial Hygiene Foundation

lems "The best way to meet the emer-E D. Merrill president and gengency would seem to be to exercise eral manager of the Capital Transit some control over the movement of Co., aroused by Mr. Glenn's charges. physicians both into and out of arose and demanded that they be civilian practice, plus more 'pooling' stricken from the record. of medical services, hospital facilities and nurses in the community." Senator Burton, Republican, of

Mr. McNutt said most of the States Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, refused to grant Mr. Merrill's rehad met their quotas for military doctors and that the Procurement quest, however. He pointed out that previous testimony of the transit (See McNUTT, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) .-Stocks, casy; profit-taking stems rally in peace stocks. Bonds, soft; low-priced rails in supply. Cotton, lower; pre-holiday liquidation and hedging.

CHICAGO .- Wheat closed lower to 1/4 higher in dull trad-

partment officials have estimate Son Had Joined Nazis the legislation would make available for induction approximately 1.500,000 youths whom the Army desires as the nucleus for a youth-**Employer Tells Jury** ful, hard-striking Army of 7,500,000 Young Wergin Left men to be built up by the end of 1943 U. S. to Go to Reich The legislation, originally passed by the House on October 17, only a the Associated Press. few days after President Roosevelt

had requested it, was tied up for CHICAGO, Nov. 10.- A witness weeks over amendments written in at the trial of three Chicago by the Senate. couples on charges of treason

Rankin Motion Loses. testified today that Richard Otto

The conference agreement came Wergin, one of the defendants, after the House had rejected by an knew as early as August, 1941, overwhelming vote vesterday a mothat his son Wolfgang had tion by Representative Rankin slipped out of the United States Democrat, of Mississippi to instruct to join the German Army. its conferees to accept the training

The testimony was given by Weramendment gin's employer, Kurt Sommer, presi-Elimination of this provision cleared the way for expected speedy dent of a company which makes machinery for grinding and polishing final approval by Congress of the glasses and bombsights. legislation.

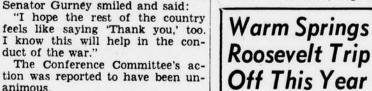
In approving the compromise Enlisted in Reich Army.

which must be acted on by both Sommer said Wergin began to houses before it can be sent to President Roosevelt for his considwork for him August 8, 1941, and eration, the joint committee agreed that soon afterward an FBI agent to accept a Senate amendment dicame to his office and requested him recting local selective service boards

to defer calling essential farm workto find out if possible the whereers into the armed forces. abouts of Wergin's son. Sommer Representative Short, Republican, questioned Wergin, he related, and of Missouri, one of the House conwas told by him that Wolfgang ferees, said that Majority Leader probably was in Japan, on his way McCormack and Minority Leader to join the Nazis. Earlier testimony Martin had said the measure might has disclosed that young Wergin enbe taken up in the House today by listed in the German Army for a 12unanimous consent

year stretch. Senator Gurney, Republican, of Wolfgang Wergin's connection South Dakota, author of the Senwith the case lay in evidence that he ate's teen-age draft bill, explained

left the country with 22-year-old the conference action to newspaper-When they thanked him, (See TREASON, Page 2-X.)



President Roosevelt will not make Rail Strke Truce Ends his usual trip to Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving this year, it was

Line's Operation by Army disclosed today. By the Associated Press. Basil O'Connor, president of the man traced the heavy responsibili-PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 10 .-National Foundation for Infantile ties assumed by rail operators in

The Army's three-day operation of Paralysis, said after conferring with the Fairport, Painesville & Eastern Railroad ended today under a truce Mr. Roosevelt at the White House in the strike called by District 50 today that the customary Thanksregulations by exceeding 30 of the United Mine Workers in progiving celebration at the Warm tire shortage. test against employment of non-Springs Foundation is not being union operating men. flare-up this afternoon before a James D. Ewing, War Labor Board planned this year. He added that Mr. Roosevelt had special Senate subcommittee inmediator, said the parties agreed to resumption of operations by nonvestigating Washington's traffic

men.

duct of the war.'

definitely decided that he would not hearted support from both the carunion train crews pending mediation, be able to be present in any event. riers and the shippers of the counand L. L. Dixon, general manager of The President's stay at Warm try. the road, said the engineers were Springs last Thanksgiving season back at their throttles today.

Since the shop and maintenance relations with the Japanese which employes struck last Friday, soldiers caused him to rush back to Washhad operated the railroad's six loco- ington in order to give personal motives shuttling material to war attention to the Japanese situation

Harbor.

by changing the arrangement, and I am sure that if we were to embark upon a program of Government aceffect which it would take some considerable period of time to correct, besides introducing many trouble-

some problems in connection with the acquisition and the compensation therefor which would absorb the attention of many who now have none to spare.'

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Cuba Executes Nazi Spy

HAVANA, Nov. 10 (P).-Heinz Au-

The Marine Corps, on its 167th down into the stream. The Japs we anniversary, made public the story starting to cross. of Pvt. Albert A. Schmidt, 22, of "'No you don't, not tonight,' I of Pvt. Albert A. Schmidt, 22, of

Philadelphia, who is credited with whispered." killing more than 200 Japanese with Then he told how his buddy, machine gun fire before the enemy Johnnie Rivers, and he swept the blinded him with a hand grenade. machine gun to and fro and the The tale was told from Pvt, wading Japs "started crumpling Schmidt's hospital bed at San Diego. down in the water." One by one the gun crew was injured and at Calif., where the marine is revealed to have only partial sight of one eye last Pvt. Schmidt was struck by left and a fight in prospect to re- what he thought to have been a hand grenade which blasted the tain that. 'He was on the Tenaru River at stirrup of the machine gun into

Guadalcanal when the Japs launchjunk ed that first large-scale attack to He lay motionless for a long time, and later was taken to a field hosregain the islands. He said the Japanese preparations must have been pital. Ironically, while he was at the hospital the Japs bombed it. made weeks in advance, judging Pvt. Schmidt closed his narrative from their thoroughness. He opened his story of the first Jap attempt to with the story of a marine who make a landing with the following searched the pockets of a Jap he two paragraphs: had shot. He found in one pocket

an American marine identification 'Then, across the river from us, huge, dark, bobbing mass that tag-a tag that had belonged to his looked like a herd of cattle scurried brother, a marine at Wake Island.

U. S. Has No Intention Spain and Portugal's Of Taking Over Rails, Replies to Roosevelt Letters 'Satisfactory' **Countries Were Assured Declares Co-operation** With Carriers Is Going

That African Campaign Wasn't Directed at Them

The United States has received NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Joseph "satisfactory" replies from Spain B. Eastman, director of the Ofand Portugal to messages from fice of Defense Transportation, President Roosevelt assuring quarters in London, lacking any consaid today that co-operation bethem that the American cam- firmation, said the broadcast aptween the Government and railpaign in North Africa is not di-

roads, along with other carriers, rected at their territories. was progressing favorably and Mr. Roosevelt explained this counthat there was no intention on try's motives in moving into North the part of the Government to Africa in letters to Gen. Francisco take over railroads as in the Franco, head of the Spanish government, and Gen. Antonio Oscar

icans. d'Fragoso Carmona, president of President Roosevelt asked the Bey of Tunis, the ruler Portugal.

of Tunisia under France's protecence at the Hotel Astor Mr. East-White House Secretary Stephen torate, for such transit privileges T. Early said today that the only for United States forces moving replies received so far were those war and domestic transportation given orally to the American repeastward to the attack on Libya. Italy's last remaining African posafter shipping was hard hit by the resentatives who delivered the Pressubmarine menace and auto and ident's letters. Asked the nature of session. the replies, he said they were "sattruck hauling was curtailed by the

**Another Merchant Ship** isfactory," but would not go into detail.

move.

More formal written replies may Sent Down in Atlantic be forthcoming later. Mr. Early By the Associated Press. added. The Navy announced today that

The "satisfactory" immediate rea medium-sized United States meraction, however, indicated that chant vessel was torpedoed and sunk Spanish and Portuguese leaders ac- by an enemy submarine about the cepted Mr. Roosevelt's assurance of middle of October in the Atlantic respect for their neutrality and off the northern coast of South both these sources, and the spirit that they have nothing to fear America. Survivors have landed a a United States East coast port. from the United Nations.

## WAAC to Replace Volunteers quisition and operation it would As Plane Spotters in South

By the Associated Press Present plans, announced by Lt. ATLANTA, Nov. 10. Gradual eplacement of civilian volunteer Westray Boyce, acting assistant director of the women's corps for the air-raid warning workers by mem-4th Service Command, call for two bers of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will begin this month when companies to be assigned to each of the cities named except Savannah, contingents of WAAC auxiliaries

arrive in Miami, Jacksonville, Sawhich will have one. vannah, Charleston and Wilming-All the WAACS will be under the ton, N. C., headquarters of the 4th jurisdiction of the 1st Fighter Comrecord is so great that they have been asked to stay away from the route from Washington for the co-route from Washington for the co-for for foroute from from from from from Service Command announced today. mand of the Army Air Forces, with

that the new, 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart was burn- j ing in Casablanca Harbor.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent with the expedition, aid the Jean Bart had been hit by

President Roosevelt said late American warships which had wiped today that the American camout light forces of French destroyers hampering the landings and were paign in Africa seems to be gobombarding the Casablanca harbor. ing well. He added that while

he did not want to throw cold Resistance Virtually water on public elation over it

Ended, Eisenhower Says he felt the people should not be

By WES GALLAGHER, United States Correspondent With the AEF in Africa.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The offensive in Africa has been NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 10 (AP) .planned in detail for at least four Oran has fallen to an attack by months, the President disclosed. He American troops and with its capsaid even the approximate date of ture virtually all French resistance the move was decided upon by the in the Mediterranean has ended, Lt.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower an-At the same time, the Chief Exnounced late today. ecutive told a press conference he The commander in chief of the thought it need not be assumed that

United States expedition against the total of prospective offensives French North Africa said Oran fell elsewhere had been limited in any to the Americans only a few hours after the assault on the Algerian He said offensives in various port began.

places, including a tremendous drive With United States forces already across the English Channel at the holding Algiers, their other prime Belgian and French coasts for 1943, bjective on colonial France's North Africa shore, American assault tanks infiltrated into the outskirts of Oran

in an all-out attack which began at 7:30 a.m. Around the bulge of North Africa

in the Atlantic, United States aircraft and heavy warships were bombarding the harbor of Casablanca.

Jean Bart in Flames. Their guns had put the new 35,000ton French battleship Jean Bart in flames and had wiped out light forces of French destroyers which had been harrassing American landings on the Atlantic coast. Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt was

ommanding the naval force in ac-They expressed belief the report ion against Morocco. might have been put out as alleged justification for an intended move-

(A United Press correspondent, (See GALLAGHER, Page 2-X.)

\_ate Races Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2X.

Pimlico

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: Walden Stakes; for 2-year-olds: 1,'s miles. Count Fleet (Longden) 2.20 2.10 Out Uncle Billies (Eads) 2.60 Out Rough Doc (Berger) Out Time. 1:44%. Also ran—Ascertain.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 Yards. Tamil (Erickson) 22.10 10.10 4.20 Yes or No (Young) 4.50 3.10 Get Off (Mora) 2.70 Time, 1:45 1-5 Also ran—Ginoca. King Toreh. Butcher Boy. Allesandro.

**Belmont Park** 

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.50 nces: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. oronal (Atkinson) 9.10 weedy. (Nodarse) \$1.500: 100\*\* 5.00 9.90 (Clingman) Time, 1:06%. Also ran-Bright Remark, Hidden Ace, Good Drive and Phar Blaze.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: graded handicap class C. 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Vain Prince (Mehrtens) 6.80 3.60 2.80 Blue Pair (Atkinson) 4.70 3.60 Birch Rod (Stout) 4.30

irch Rod (Stout) 4.70 Time, 1:24. Also ran—Porter's Cap. Mettlesome, rsonne Woods. Cassis, Copperman, Alba-

## **Rockingham Park**

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming; -year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. Iolasses Bill (Stevenson) 3.40 2.40 2.20 unspark (Dattilo) 3.00 2.40 'anther Creek (Turnbull) 2.40 Time, 1:49 1-5. Also ran—Dark Mischief, Arabesque.

**Churchill Downs** 



shipyard, where the craft is being RICHMOND, Calif., Nov. 10 .- The built, announced.

credited by the company for the

interest of workers in setting a new

hull of the freighter Robert E. Perry New methods of prefabrication and suggestions from employes were was 70 per cent complete within 48

hours after the keel was laid and speed-up.

The keel was laid Sunday and Mrs.

was interrupted by developments in plants and had guarded the right of in the critical few days before Pearl

operation than I have received from and morale are at very high levels. see nothing substantial to be gained

## lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher in dull trad-ing. Corn declined $\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$ on profit-taking. Hog, slow; 10 cents lower; choice yearling steers, hipments. Cattle, dull; steady to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice yearling steers, 17.25. The ship robably will be launched to weak; choice y Bride A



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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere and Suburbs THREE CENTS. FIVE CENTS

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U. S. Column

Heads for Libya

**To Expel Axis** 

Petain Assumes Command of

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- An Ameri-

an column was reported ad-

vancing toward Libya today-the first United States thrust directly

aimed at expelling the Axis from

Africa—as the preliminary occu-

pation of French North Africa

rolled swiftly toward completion over Vichy's shattered and dis-

Aged Marshal Petain himself

shouldered the burden of command-

ing the French forces, replacing Ad-

miral Jean Darlan, who is a prisoner

of the Americans, and the Germans

were reported to have sent Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben to North Africa to direct the Vichy forces on the field.

Oran, the chief French North Af-

rican port on the Mediterranean,

had been entered by United States

tank crews, but the city apparently

still had not been fully subjugated

when an American column struck

out for the next—and biggest—goal

(Reuters reported a Vichy broadcast saying that United

States military headquarters had

been set up in Oran early this

afternoon and that no more

firing was heard in the city after

3 p.m. [11 a.m., Eastern war

Drive Toward Bou Saada.

in a direct line toward the Libyan

A Vichy broadcast said an Amer-

**French Forces** 

y the Associated Press

organized defenses.

of the expedition

time].

# Hitler, Duce, Laval Conferin Rome; **Axis May Try to Hit Americans** Moving Eastward to Trap Rommel

## Fuehrer's Visit **To Italy First** Since War Began

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Adolf Hitlet, Benito Mussolini and Pierre Laval were reported meeting in Rome today, and unofficial quarters in London believed the Fuehrer and his two satellites from Italy and Vichy France were considering some desperate blow to halt the British-American advances in North Africa.

The likeliest spot for the Italian fleet, Axis air forces and possibly the French fleet to strike appeared to be Tunisia, through which President Roosevelt has said the Amer-Ican Expeditionary Force intends to advance to attack Marshal Erwin Rommel from behind.

(Hitler has not visited Italy since he made a state visit there in 1938.)

Meanwhile, the Vichy radio an-nounced today that mass arrests were taking place in all of the principal towns of Unoccupied France of "people who are actively helping the enemy break up the French Empire.' The meeting of Hitler, the Italian

Duce and the Vichy chief of gov ernment in Rome was reported by Reuters, British news agency, in a dispatch "from the French fron-

Counterstroke Expected. This report followed the statement

from the Berlin radio yesterday that Laval had left Vichy for "an unannounced destination." The Berlin broadcast emphasized that he had not, as is usual, gone to Paris.

It was believed the Italians, facing the fearsome prospect of Allied control of the whole southern Mediterranean shore, would attempt By the Associated Press. some desperate counterstroke.

Laval's inclusion in an Axis conference was considered natural.



THE NEW FRONT TODAY-United States forces struck out southeastward (arrow) from Algiers in what may be a move to by-pass Tunisia as other forces pounded at Casablanca (1) after an ultimatum was rejected. They hit at Rabat and landings south of Casablanca continued. Oran was entered and Philippeville (3) was under attack. The capture of Philippeville would aid a march through Tunisia to trap Marshal Rommel, if this route is decided on. American planes flew aid from Gibraltar. Toulon still held the question of the whereabouts of French warships. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Guadalcanal** Situation **Roosevelt Is Author** Of Undertaking in 'Shaping Up' Better, Africa, Churchill Says Gen. Holcomb Reports

> Marine Commandant, **Back From Pacific, Praises Troops There**

Ey the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Prime Min-Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. ister Churchill declared today marine commandant, reported since the German Foreign Office that President Roosevelt "is the today that "things are shaping spokesman announced yesterday author of this mighty undertak- up" so that it will be increasthat the new situation in North ing" of American arms in North- ingly more difficult for the Japa-

## **British Liquidating Rear Guards of Fleeing Germans**

#### By FRANK L. MARTIN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

CAIRO, Nov. 10 .- The Army of he Nile smashed today at the Axis rear guard making a last stand on Egyptian soil near the Libyan border, while far behind in the desert British searching parties found numerous groups of dead Italians who perished under the blazing African sun after being abandoned without sufficient food and water by their German allies. The last scattered remnants of the

once powerful Africa Corps were being engaged along the coastal road between Sidi Barrani and the mudhut border outpost of Salum and their swift liquidation was considered certain.

(Axis troops in North Africa have retired further west, holding up the advancing British forces "by violent rearguard actions," the German high command announced today.) To the rear, one of the starkest tragedies of the desert conflict was unfolding with British land and air

searchers spotting and rounding up pitiful groups of Italians who survived the fate of their dead com-

Thousands Lost in Desert. The hapless Fascists, many of

them suffering from exposure, told bitterly of being left by the Germans. They related that thousands of their Italian comrades were wandering lost in the desert with little or no hope of survival. British relief parties were spread-

ing over the desert but there was North Africa. little chance that they could find

first-aid vehicles to succor them. us," said one famished Africa Corps

Lines, Knox Predicts

**Problem Brings Demands On Navy Already** Strained, He Says

Secretary Knox predicted at a press conference today that Germany would concentrate its submarine warfare in the Atlantic in an effort to break the British and American supply line to

Mr. Knox made his prediction as the abandoned Fascists. The Brit- he praised the Navy's part in guardish carried along transport trucks to ing the huge convoy of troops and pick up their willing prisoners and supplies to North Africa. That, he said, was "as superb a piece of sea-"Your planes were too much for manship as I ever heard of."

The difficulties and perils that at-

Nazis to Concentrate Central Control on Manpower Subs on Africa Supply Urged in Committee Report

> Public, Labor and Management Must **Co-operate Fully to Solve Problem, It Says**

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1 GUESS

HE'S TRYING TO RUB IT IN

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

WHY DO YOU

SUPPOSE JOE PICKED THAT DATE?

> tive efforts of the people under corrected, "will seriously impede the Erwin Rommel's scurrying Axis strong leadership on the part war effort," and it recommended: army. of government, management and labor," and centralization of all manpower responsibility in orbilizing its labor force for war. mission. In releasing the report of the War 2. Responsibility for the adminis-Manpower Commission's Manage-

ment-Labor Policy Committee, the

Nation's Leaders

Laud Marines on

lamation where formal ceremonies

gratualatory comments at hand:

And, the Marines had these con-

President Roosevelt-Since 1775

he United States Marines have up-

Secretary of War Stimson-They

Gen. George C. Marshall-The

Admiral Ernest J. King-I com-

(Spain) dateline, said the British

American bombers

will be in effect throughout the

were practicable

(Text of Manpower Report on | White House explained the President ican force was driving toward Bou

had the opportunity to give it in-Saada, 120 miles southeast of Algiers tensive study. The 14-member committee held desert, indicating a possible attack President Roosevelt today that "major weaknesses exist in the over the inland desert at Tropoli, made public a report that called present approach to the over-all capital and kingpin of Italian Libya, for "voluntary and co-opera- manpower situation," which, if not and at the rear of Field Marshal

**Cancellation Extends** 

**Final Meeting Is Put** 

Off to Tuesday With

to reach the goal of \$4,141,000.

have been held today at the Wil-

203,878 Givers to Date.

The total givers, he stressed,

"I believe," he said. "that we will

be greatly surprised at the report

the goal Thursday, it will be neces-

"It would be a great tribute to this

sary to have further meetings.

are starting a second front."

not been canvassed thoroughly.

(See WAR FUND, Page A-3.)

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 .- A Jap-

Jap Attack Launched

By the Associated Press.

\$312,598.88, for the day,

ther.

day.

\$4.141,000.

anticipated.

Thursday

mission

November 17.'

\$1,450,000 Yet to Raise

**Solicitation Time** 

1. Authority and responsibility for One report, unconfirmed, said the apportionment of manpower be American vanguards had pierced the centralized in the chiefs of staff of border of Tunisia, but the Vichy manpower responsibility in or-der to solve the problems now administrator, the War Production was to by-pass it. Vichy said its confronting the Nation in mo- Board and War Manpower Com- forces in the desert were preparing to resist the thrust into the interior.

The report that Marshal von Witztration of the manpower program be leben had arrived in North Africa (See MANPOWER, Page A-16.) came from Russian sources amid

gathering signs of disintegration o



Africa affects the terms of the armistice with Vichy A change in armistice terms could

concern either the use by the Axis of the French fleet or the occupation of the rest of France or available parts of the French empire. There was some speculation that

the French fleet might attempt to put in at Bizerte, the best naval base on the French African coast. before the forces under United States Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower get there.

Axis Air Forces Weak in Area. Such a movement might be coordinated with a concentration of Axis aircraft in Tunisia from Sicilian and other bases.

Bizerte and Tunis, in Tunisia. ere on a hump of the African coast where it is closest, only 130 miles, to Sicily and the Italian mainland. Bizerte also is only about 350 miles that "we have not so far in this by air from the chief Libyan base of Tripoli

Axis strategy was handicapped, however, by the notable weakness doubt come in in droves at the be removed. of their air forces in the Mediterranean of late, and the past reluctance of the Italian fleet to challenge the British to a naval fight.

Although the Berlin radio hopefully broadcast that the main French fleet had steamed from its European base at Toulon on Sunday, nothing has been heard from It yet

air forces apparently Allied scouted this fleet's activities last (See HITLER, Page A-2.)

## **Communications** Cut

VICHY (From French Brcadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP).-All communications between Morocco and the French mainland were cut this morning, the Havas News Agency reports.

## Petain Assumes Command of All French Forces

By the Associated Press.

VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Nov 10 .- Marshal Petain said, "to have begun rather earlier assumed supreme command of this time. French land, naval and air forces today "in the absence of Admiral Darlan.

"At the moment I have to give only one order and that is that every one must fulfill his duty with discipline, orderly and calmly," the 86-ycar-old chief of state said in an announcement of his action shortly after noon.

Reiterating his order for resistance to the Allies in North Only Three Knew of Record Africa, Petain addressed this message to Darlan and other colonial commanders: "I gave the order Announcing African Invasion to defend yourselves against aggressors. I maintain my order."

The aged marshal thus takes over the commands hitherto held by Admiral Jean Darlan, now in custody of American forces in Algiers. Havas first said specifically he was replacing Darlan, but later withdrew this phrase, apparently not wishing today to have composed himself to draw attention to the admiral's changed status. the speech in French which in-

Petain was commander in chief formed the world that our arof the French armies during part mies were taking North Africa of the First World War. into protective custody.

## GUIDE FOR READERS

Page. Amusements. Comics B-26-27 Radio \_\_\_\_\_B-26 handful of men who knew the whole Sports \_\_A-14-15 The President's speech was re-Editorial

tive and ardent lieutenant." mons. The Prime Minister said that the British 8th Army drive to Libya from Egypt "gives good prospect of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned." He said it was launched "as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous undertaking by the United States at the western end three months' period of such duty of the Mediterranean. \* \* \*"

'In All of It I Have Been

His Ardent Lieutenant,

Prime Minister Adds

He restated his faith that France will rise again, disclaimed anew marine outfits any British designs for new territory, but added firmly:

"We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Emthe men. pire

The Prime Minister commented war taken as many German prisoners as they have taken British, but these German prisoners will no that some break down and have to

end, just as they did last time." Speaks At Dinner. Mr. Churchill spoke at a Lord Mayor's dinner at the Mansion House. It was his first public ad-

dress since the United States landings in North Africa and the British chased Field Marshal Rommel back into Libya. He had promised to follow this

soon with a comprehensive war situation review in Parliament Mr. Churchill said Marshal Rom-

mel's army "has been routed . . . it has been very largely destroyed as a fighting force. 'The battle has been fought throughout almost entirely by men

of British blood and from the dominions on the one side, and by Germans on the other," he said. "The battle

should have said Britain"-always up to that time. won one battle, and that was the last.

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

President Roosevelt was said

This, and other hitherto undis-

effort to gear psychological warfare

"It would seem," Mr. Churchill, marine officers on the afternoon of October 21, having been delayed a few days in getting there due to

Points to Weapons. the fact that all available planes The Prime Minister declared the were carrying in supplies in prepa-German's had been damaged and ration for the enemy attack then outfought "with every kind of weaimpending. Meanwhile he had vispon with which they had beaten ited the outpost on Palmyra Island down so many peoples-and larger and various other outposst unprepared peoples as well." He said that his purpose in mak-

**Roosevelt Himself Said to Have Composed** 

Speech in French Broadcast to World

1.

"They have been beaten." he as- ing the trip was to study marine (See CHURCHILL, Page A-5.) (See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

staff to the President.

two trusted couriers.

what margin.

officer. "Now the war is over for western Africa, and added that nese to put reinforcements on us-you win." "in all of it I have been his ac- Guadalcanal Island in the Solo-

Gen. Holcomb, who has just re- captured from army recreation stores in Marshal Erwin Rommel's strained," Mr. Knox said. turned from a visit to marine posts midsummer drive to El Alamein. in the South Pacific, disclosed that At one abandoned German camp the original marine division which surprised Scottish Highlanders unearthed stocks of women's under- of warning-that is to point out the went into the Solomons to begin the wear, silk stockings, cosmetics, difficulties and perils that attend first American offensive of the war champagne and brandy was still on front-line duty there-a

British Seek Knockout Blow. Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's which he said probably set a record

for unbroken service under fire for for the knockout blow against the Axis remnants plunging into Libya. The general recalled that when At the same time. British bombers one division was held in the front of the Middle East Command blasted line in the World War for a period airdromes on the Italian island of reach Africa through "an ocean of of 40 days it was considered extraor-Sardinia, from which Italian and subs. dinary and a tremendous strain on German bombers could attack the

United States forces in North Africa. Guadalcanal Forces Tired. "The boys on Guadalcanal are communique said. ired and there isn't any doubt about The tip of Sardinia is less than Gen. Holcomb said. He added

and Algiers, now occupied by Amer- ber-through sub-infested seas. ican forces, is little more than 300 He also reported to a press conmiles from the island.

ference that the American forces with the wreckage of Marshal Romon Guadalcanal outnumber the Japanese there, but he did not say by mel's army, is gradually being cleared and prisoners, mostly Ital-Gen. Holcomb declared that the allies, continue to pour into Allied fighting there had proved that "the detention camps, it was reported. young American marine and the Allied bombers and fighters were young American soldier are indimaking Marshal Rommel's passage his army. vidually superior to the Jap soldier into Libya as rough as possible by in all respects-we had feared it bombing and strafing the frontier area over which his beaten army

As for the future cutlook, Gen. was Holcomb said the Jans had been said. There was very little enemy pouring reinforcements into Guadal- air opposition. The British shot canal at the rate of 900 every other down one Messerschmitt. day, but that "things are shaping

British Jubilant at News up so that there will be more inter-U. S. Will Cross Tunisia

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent WITH BRITISH FORCES AD-ANCING TOWARD LIBYA, Nov. 0.—The British 8th Army, jubilanty pursuing the humbled remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army into Libya, was made happier than ever today by President Roose-

velt's word that United States troops in North Africa planned to cross Tunisia and help trap the harried Axis forces in Libya. While mobile elements of the 8th

Army churned into Libya only a few hours behind the Axis troops in an effort to complete their victory, other Allied groups were cleaning out the last pockets of resistance in

Egypt. Matruh is now clear and peaceful The spoils left by the defeated

Axis army in Egypt are enormous. Included in the booty are great quantities of Allied supplies, cap-tured by the Axis in the advance to El Alamein, as well as stores of German and Italian material.

## Huge Food Stocks Captured.

In one big German supply center we saw countless cans of corned beef previously lost by the British, but even greater Axis stocks. Here was evidence of how the Germans are squeezing food out of the

At the time, there were only three persons who knew that the record countries they have occupied-and had been made. One was the Presi- Italy as well-to feed the German dent. A second was a technician army. There were enormous supfrom the armed forces who super-vised the recording. The third was bacon, Norwegian sardines and herplies of tinned Danish hams and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of ring, Dutch sausages, French and Italian wines and Italian mineral

Admiral Leahy took personal water and canned vegetables. closed details of this Nation's first charge of the record and for some time he guarded it himself. Only has in the way of food-delicious Lost, Found .A-3 to a military offensive, were \_re- two copies of the record were made. gingerbread from Nuernberg, tinned When the time came near for it to meat, butter, vegetables, excellent be broadcast, Admiral Leahy selected rye bread and Munich beer. Judging by this food dump, the German

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A-9 Serial Story. B-18 corded under circumstances of the copy of the record and the other army-at least the German officers

tend a war in North Africa will multiply as the Germans concen-Some of the Italians were found trate their submarine warware on to be wearing British football boots the supply lines, and that will bring "fresh demands on a Navy already

While declaring that the North 167th Birthday African campaign is "going well, he said he wanted to give "one word By the Associated Press. American Marines-in front line the supply of this effort in North on Guadalcanal, in the Aleutians, Africa." aboard ships in battle-paused for

Mr. Knox said it was a certainty a moment today to observe the 167th anniversary of the "Leathertroops meanwhile pressed forward that the Nazis would concentrate Uboats against the supply lines, withnecks. drawing them from the North At-It was in 1775 that the Marines lantic areas to do so, and that every

first fought as a unit of the Amerisupply ship or convoy would have to can armed forces. Today commanding officers of Marine units throughout the world Mr. Knox specifically praised Rear read the traditional birthday proc-

Admiral H. K. Hewitt, the United the joint British headquarters-RAF States naval commander, saying Admiral Hewilt was "entitled to a lot of credit" for taking so many ships-200 miles from the Algerian coast Mr. Knox would not give the num-The Secretary said the North

held a fine tradition of service to African operation in his opinion their country. They are doing so The battle area in Egypt, littered was "in the nature of a second today front" and that, depending on what counteraction the Germans took. have never failed the Nation in dethere probably would be "a lot of fense of its ideals and policies. ians abandoned by their German fighting there for a long time," so that the front would not cease to Marines are again in the forefront be an active one with the defeat of attack, upholding the highest of Rommel and the remnants of tradition mend you for duty well done.

About Rommel, Mr. Knox cautioned specifically: "Don't put it down yet as a completely accomretreating, the communique plished fact that Rommel is de-Additional Allied Ships feated.'

> He said the Germans were **Reported at Gibraltar** "capable of a lot of skill" and there was even now a possibility of their By the Associated Press. reinforcing their African force, but LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A Vichy that as far as he could tell the broadcast reported today the arrival whole campaign was going well for

> of powerful Allied naval reinforcethe Allies. ments at Gibraltar, including both warships and transports. U. S. Flyers Stage Big Raid The report, under La Linea

On Jap Forces in Yunnan aircraft carrier Furious and six

destroyers had entered the fortress By the Associated Press. harbor this morning after having Thursday. But if we do not exceed WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN escorted a British convoy of 22 mer-CHINA, Nov. 9 (Delayed) .- AEF chantmen, including two tankers, bombers and fighters heavily raided in from the Atlantic. It said the 35,000-ton British bat-Japanese concentrations Sunday at Lungling, a Burma road city in tleship Nelson, a cruiser, several Yunnan Province near the Burdestroyers and two transports also vere anchored at Gibraltar. mese border.

Air activity over the British At least one bomb hit a big gasostronghold was said to be even line storage dump, causing an exgreater than yesterday, with many plosion which jarred the B-25 forfighters constantly on patrol. mation, and most of the town appeared aflame as the raiders left. Fourteen which had acted as aerial escort for The fighters, in addition to prothe convoy landed at Gibraltar, the viding escort, dropped fragmentabroadcast said, while 30 others beartion bombs. They were led by Maj. Edward Rector of Marshall, N. C. within the Chinese lines on the re-

turn trip, escaping injury.

ing the United States star left One pilot made a forced landing during the morning-20 toward the Mediterranean and 10 toward the Atlantic. Four other twin-engined The B-25s were led by Capt. United States planes also were said E. W. J. Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash. to have headed east from Gibraltar. United States planes also were said

## **Virginia Liquor Shops Limit** Customers to Quart a Day

Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control where they are at present further restricted," the announcement said. Board announced today that begin-"Decision to shorten the hours and ning Friday, the State's liquor stores to limit quantities purchased by conwill limit the purchase of distilled spirits to one quart a customer in any one day and restrict the sales conferences," the board said. "The campaign against Chinese forces in hours between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. action taken has the full approval to In announcing the order, the board of Gov. Darden.

"Since the inception of the State command said today. said that because of emergency conditions arising from the war effort control system, the board has per-it had "decided to make certain mitted the purchase of the full legal that a Japanese drive, starting from

the Vichy command. War Fund Luncheon Without Commander.

With Admiral Darlan a captive, French leadership in Algeria, in the east, and in Morocco, in the west, had been without a unifying commander. Pierre Laval was reported to have hurried to Rome to take stock with Premier Mussolini of the peril with which the Axis suddenly finds itself confronted by the Allied threat from the south.

Thus French North Africa tottered today under the armor-tipped blows of a United States expeditionary force striking with might and speed.

Canceling the report luncheon So rapid was the campaign's progress, still only in its third day. meeting originally scheduled for that it outstripped the expedition's today. Community War Fund communication system's ability to Campaign leaders sent their report it.

army of 15,000 volunteers out to An Allied headquarters spokesbring in as much as possible of man here, however, declared the the more than \$1,450,000 needed whole operation was reeling off with smooth precision and still with but The report meeting which was to slight United States casualties.

Situation at a Glance.

lard Hotel will be held Thursday instead and the final report meet-This was the situation at a glance: ing, originally scheduled for Thurs-1. Admiral Darlan, one member of day, has been set for next Tuesday. the collaborationist triumvirate of By that time Floyd D. Akers. Vichy and a sparkplug of French campaign chairman, hopes that sufresistance, was taken into custody ficient subscriptions will be turned of United States forces at Algiers, in to oversubscribe the goal. But where he arrived in time only to he threw out a hint at the meeting give the cease-fire order in that yesterday, that if goal is not North African port. reached by next Tuesday the cam-

2. By entering Oran today, after paign would be extended still furfirst having forced the surrender of Algiers under land, sea and air assault, the Americans virtually had In his appeal to workers, Mr. completed the first phase of the Akers pointed to the results yester-They were: 26,431 givers, campaign in Algeria, breaking which French resistance in both its chief brought the total to date up to ports.

203,878 givers and \$2,681,743.85. This 3. On the Atlantic Coast, where is 64.76 per cent of the goal of the defense apparently was sturdier the Americans were pressing so hot on the pivotal Moroccan port of amount to only about half of the Casablanca that its defenders were potential number of about 400,000 offered an armistice. It was rejected 4. Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander in chief of Vichy's Moroccan forces, was reported by the French from Tangier to have withdrawn into the interior from threatened Rabat, north of Casablanca.

#### Relentless Hammering.

organization if you could bring in three quarters of a million dollars Wherever French garrisons still took orders from Vichy Gen. Dwight "The last meeting of the cam-D. Eisenhower's powerful command paign-we hope-will be Tuesday, hammered relentlessly, if reluctantly, to complete the expulsion of In announcing the extension of the Axis influence in Africa from time Mr. Akers declared "today we the Atlantic to the Nile and prepare the ground for the assault on Axis "Flying squadrons" of solicitors. Europe

he announced, will be sent to various American troops apparently still were streaming ashore on the parts of the city. They will concentrate on spots which so far have (See AFRICA, Page A-5.)

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive 2 Cruisers and Transport director of the campaign, yesterday scotched a "rumor" he charged had been circulated to the effect that Sunk, Germans Claim girls taking collections from the workers to pay for the luncheons By the Associated Press.

were given a "cut, bonus, or com-BERLIN (From German Broad "That strikes my funny bone," casts), Nov. 10 .- The German high command said today that U-boats and planes have sunk three Allied ships, including two cruisers and a transport, and hit 14 others with bombs or torpedoes off the French In Shantung, China Says

North African coast. One of the two cruisers was hit by torpedoes and the other by air anese army of more than 20,000, with bombs, the report said. The bombed sumers was reached following sev- what was described as "considerable cruiser was said to have been left eral months of study and numerous air supoprt" has launched a major in flames.

Earlier the German radio resouthern Shantung Province, a comported today that a German submunique from the Chinese high marine torpedoed a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class in

The high command also reported the North Atlantic. (There was no confirmation of

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Ba., Nov. 10 .- The State "except in those communities

There also was the best Germany

One was sent to London with a army is fed better than the British

He put the number of enemy Italians were left to perish in the planes shot down in actual combat waterless desert. It was a deadly on Guadalcanal by October 23, when he left there after a visit, at 320, a Mr. Churchill said the late Prem- ratio of exactly 5 to 1, in compariier Venizelos of Greece had observed son to American losses, since 62 that in all her wars England-"He American planes had been destroyed Gen. Holcomb arrived in Guadalcanal with a party of seven other

might be otherwise, but it is not."

ruptions to these reinforcements."

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## **National Gasoline Rationing Postponed** By OPA Till Dec. 1

## Delays in Distribution Of Books Blamed; Won't Affect Capital

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.) Nation-wide gasoline rationing, scheduled to go into effect Novem-ber 22, has been postponed to December 1, the Office of Price Administration announced this afternoon.

The postponement was necessi-tated by "unavoidable delays in the distribution of the necessary forms and rationing books," the OPA explained, caused largely by the wartime congestion of America's transportation system. More than a third of a billion pieces of printed matter had to be distributed to put the program into effect.

Whitney Leary, regional OPA director for the District, said that as far as he knew the OPA order would not have any effect on the registrasion scheduled here Thursday and Friday for all holders of basic "A" and "D" books. Mr. Leary said the local office had already received the pecessary forms and that the rationing registration would proceed as scheduled.

The action, however, will affect holders of "S" ration books, it was said. The life of these books, scheduled to expire November 22, was extended to December 2.

Regional OPA administrators were wsked to carry on with schoolhouse registration as scheduled on November 12, 13 and 14 in places where the necessary forms and books have been received. In regions where the forms have not been received the administrators were instructed to carry out the registration on November 18, 19 and 20.

The new effective date for the start of rationing applies to commercial as well as passenger vehicles. Commercial vehicles will have the gallonage allowed for the 40-day period from November 22 to December 31 reduced by 20 per cent.

. The effect of the delay on holders of "A" books in the area about to be included in rationing will be to give them a bonus of one coupon. for their rationed books will carry a coupon for the week starting November 22, and this will not be removed when rationing starts De-

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cember 1.

and Assignment Service reported confine their movements to necesthat approximately 218 physicians sary trips. had been transferred to other com- M. Henry-Haye is free to communities for civilian practice. Recruiting of doctors for military serv- Vichy through the Swiss Legation. ice, he said, will continue in New He has requested the members of York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, his staff to confine their movements Pennsylvania and California.

Warns of More Shifts. He warned that "more dislocations trips. Unless he repudiates his gov-File warned that "more dislocations are sure to follow if we are to main-ably at the Embassy, until he is tain minimum medical service both



SWISS MINISTER TAKES OVER-Charles Bruggmann (left), Swiss Minister to the United States, talking with Vichy's Gaston Henry-Haye at the chancery of the French Embassy today after completing arrangements to take over French affairs in the United States. The Minister from Switzerland also has been handling German affairs since the outbreak of war.-A. P. Photo.

## Diplomats (Continued From First Page.)

ily the hospitality of the country Police guards were put outside his home last night. Can Report to Vichy.

The State Department said that French consular officials may communicate freely with the Embassy, but both M. Girard in Baltimore and M. Briere in Boston are denied the use of the phone. The department has asked that the officials

municate with his government in away from their residences to necessary undertakings like shopping

> BALTIMORE.-HELD INCOM-MUNICADO—French Consu

> > the United States.

By the Associated Press.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## **Ickes Calls on East** To Cut Fuel Oil and **Gasoline Use**

**Reduction to Minimum** 

Asked to Clear Way For Military Needs

#### By the Associated Press.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. ckes called upon the East today to reduce gasoline and fuel oil consumption to an "irreducible minimum" in order to provide transportation for mounting military demands.

"Pleasure driving must be given up and only the minimum of heat maintained," Ickes said. "All possible conversions to coal must be made. In the case of gasoline, at least, it simply will not be possible to ship it into the East in the amounts which we have been shipping and still have the transportation we shall need for mounting military demands." Ickes said. "In other words, we need to re-

duce our civil consumption to the irreducible minimum and it is my which we can supply enough gaso- ally in the common cause." line to maintain the present value

of (ration) coupons." Mr. Ickes added that there might out privation and suffering. Every one of us in the Eastern States field of hattle."

## Navy Technical Command For Air Set Up in Chicago

#### By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- In a move to casualties. decentralize the Navy's training efforts, headquarters of the Naval to be captured and fight with the Aviation Technical Training Com- Allies, but they resented the casualmand were established in Chicago ties. today with Rear Admiral Albert friend, but we cannot let them Cushing Read, jr., in command.

Admiral Read's command empraces the United States and his re- hurt. sponsibility includes general supervision of all technical aviation training, mostly the trades which must be learned by enlisted men.

The technical schools, of which there are seven major and 35 smaller of troops and supplies. The general ones, are under Admiral Read's jurisdiction.

velous.' The duties assumed by Admiral "The way the naval staff planned Read formerly were a part of the the giant timing was nothing short operations in the Bureau of Aeroautics in Washington.

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operating under a military pool arrangement which made his reports available to other services, said Hewitt threw in the full weight of his battle fleet when

munique said, "that his presence there will bring about a cessation of the scattered resistance which is tragic between soldiers who have the same enemy."

(The relationship of Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French movement, was not brought out, but Fighting Frenchmen in London said they welcomed him as one of them. (Gen. Giraud has long been regarded as one of the most able of France's military leaders and is an authority on North African affairs. At the time he escaped from German custody last April, Gen. de Gaulle attested to Gen. Giraud's standing by declaring he would be willing to serve under him. Germany paid an indirect tribute also by offering a reward of 100,000 marks (about \$40,000) for his recapture. It never was collected. (The white-mustached hero

was captured in the battle of the bulge in Northern France in 1940 and interned at Koenigstein fortress, near Dresden. He escaped down the fortress wall after weeks of patiently weaving a 65-foot tope from strands of thread mailed him in every package from, his wife.)

Gen. Eisenhower's communique deep hope that this can be done voluntarily just as far as possible. Giraud in the North African the-ater and "Is happy to welcome this Otherwise, I can see no way in distinguished French soldier as an

perfectly," the American said. "privation and suffering" this leaning back in his chair and with 2-Beau of Mine, Rough Doc, Cream. winter, "but wars are not won with- glasses in hand, for the press con- 3-

should realize that a waste of oil is mortar had reduced a fort at Oran a disloyal act and the waste of after its garrison decided to resist 5-Bushwhacker, Caduceus, Rough priceless muntions needed on the and he praised the weapon as an

in North Africa.

said he had agreed to support Gen. "He and I understand each other The commander in chief relaxed,

ference. He said a new American trench

outstanding contribution to warfare. 6-Whirlaway, Dark Discovery, Aon-

"A combat team brought up the barr. mortars and gave the fort a pasting canter. which would not have been possible with the mortars of the last war,"

he said, "and it surrendered almost at once, but not before there had been 15 enlisted and one officer

"The prisoners apparently wanted By the Louisville Times

Chaser. We don't want to shoot a

shoot us and not shoot back. War Miss Daunt is a serious business and people get

-Breezing Home, No Wrinkles, British Naval Work Praised.

ating under British Admiral Sir Results said the naval work was "mar-

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of wonderful," he said. Men and materiel were reported delivered with railroad schedule exactness, despite the fact that the size of the convoys gave the naval commanders problems never before encountered.

Although he had only cat naps for wo days, Gen. Eisenhower joked with the four correspondents and staff officers present and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

An American blitzkrieg of



## Selections

Belmont Concensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Venture Cap, Guerryton, Light Chaser. -Reaper's Blade, Cosine, Ring Star. -Plucky Ray, Fire Nymph, Tony Porter. -Miss Daunt, K. Dorko, Early Delivery. -Alsab, Bright Gallant, The Rhymer. Towser, No Wrinkles, Bankrupt -Baby Dumpling, Plantagenet Smiles. -Castidaga, Sandy Boot, Chalmac. Best bet-Baby Dumpling.

Rockingham Concensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Manipulate, Bonnie Rue, Azizi. -Boredom, Rissa, Miss High Hat. -Our Victory, Mattie Sue, Sono-

rous. -Sketter, Canterup, Ball O' Fire. -False Face, Believe, Icy Stream. -Victory Bound, Prairie Dog, Alhalon

-Dark Watch, Veris, Parfait Amour.

-Kurdistan, In Dutch, Clapair. -Mason Dixon, Uvalde, Strawberry.

Best bet-Mason Dixon.

Pimlico Consensus (Sloppy). By the Associated Press.

1-Smug, Tinto, Zacamay. -Charge Account, Bright and Gay,

Blen-na-Mona. 4-Pony Ballet, Bright Willie, Marksman.

Pass.

7-Dusky Fox, Silver Rocket, Scar-

Baby, Jimson Belle, 8-Bunny Brighten Up.

Best bet\_Dusky Fox.

Belmont (Fast).

-Venture Cap, Orpheum, Light

- Alca-Gal, Allmar. Orenco. -Panthorn, Black Thrush, Budded.
- Speed to Spare, Early Delivery,

Alsab, The Rhymer, Marriage.

Eurasian. The highest praise went to the British and American navies oper-

Andrew Cunningham in the delivery

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. Damon (Zufelt) 3.50 3.20 2.60 Cavalcadia (Ensor) 11.60 7.60 Trimod (Luther) 4.50 Time. 1:143; Also ran—c Tinto. e Johns Last. Lucky Cloud. Samuel D. Alsace. Night Bird 2d. Meysah. Helen Mowlee. Little Tyke. c Jennings-Alagia entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ns: 2-year-olds: 6 furions. Surgeo Maid (Gilbert) 14.20 7.00 5.20 icotch Abot (Zufelt) 7.90 5.70 fasdala (Mors). 840 Time 1:12<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Super Foot. Santa Rosa. List-ns. a Mae James. a Merry Leige. Cowlan. Iddie Bon. Fresh Money. Rex. a E. K. Bryson-W. M. McLniosh entry. (Daily Double Baid \$17.90.)

7—Baby Dumpling, Fire Warden,	Bright and Gay.
Happy Note.	-Bright Willie, Pony Ballet,
-Inconceivable, Chalmac, Sizzling	Marksman.
Pan.	5-Bushwhacker, Vintage Port,
Best bet—Alsab.	Rough Pass.
Buchland (Brad)	6-Whirlaway, Aonbarr, Equifox.
Rockingham (Fast). By the Louisville Times.	7-Sentinel, Dusky Fox, Janegri.
	8-Brighten Up, Bunny Baby, Royal
-Manipulate, Wessex, Spare Room.	E Dubincool
2-Boredom, Miss High Hat, Lady	Best bet-Whirlaway.
Insco.	Churchill Downs (Slow).
3-Styx, Our Victory, Valdina	By the Louisville Times.
Secret. Ball of Fire, Windshield, Stimuli.	1-Out Front, Lady Romery, Bril-
5-Ice Stream, Zacabrand, Sky-	
bound.	2-Lazy Tongs, Count Fearless
6-Victory Bound, Prairie Dog, Al-	
halon.	3-Lady Sponsor, Media Luna
7-Baby Talk, Sicklebill, Chalcolite.	Patriot.
8-Hasty Wire, Hi Kid, Kurdistan.	4-Night Lady, Suggarage, Cloudy
9-Uvalde, Mason Dixon, Beck-	
hampton.	5-Seven Hearts, Alquest, Valdina
Best bet-Icy Stream.	Sol.
	6-Fisherville, Scrooge, Pimlico
Pimlice (Sloppy).	Polly.
By the Louisville Times.	7-Veiled Prophet, Betty's Bobby
1-Little Tyke, High Welcome,	
Smug.	8-Extend, Jeffersontown, Gingall
2-Hornbeam, Gala Light, Bold Sa-	9-(Substitute)-Epola, Bird High
lute.	Canigo.
3-Charge Account, Glen-Na-Mona,	Best bet-Seven Hearts.

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**Racing Entries for Tomorrow** Pimlico Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse, \$800; claiming; "-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Wessex \_\_\_\_\_\_11 xValdina Rip\_\_\_\_\_10 xTea Clipper\_\_\_\_\_103 Bonnie Rue \_\_\_\_\_10 xAzizi \_\_\_\_\_\_105 Valdina Vivid\_\_\_\_108 First Blush \_\_\_\_\_10 Marcella K.\_\_\_\_108 Manipulate \_\_\_\_\_113 Miss Marfa\_\_\_\_\_108 Spare Room\_\_\_\_\_112 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special reights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and u furlongs. Hemsley (Balzaretti) xEarth (Tammaro) xMiss Folly (Erickson) Henry's Imp (Root) Xanadace (Trent) Fairy Bay (Keiper) xZacamay (Trent) High Welcome (Sisto) xCornelia Jane (Parnell) Smug (Eads) xRoyal Exchange (Rudert) a Tinto (Eads) Damon (Zufelt) a John's Last (Keiper) Setting Sun (Berg) Little Tyke (Berg) a Jennings and Alagia entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claim G-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. On Location 109 Miss High Hat. Riverlass 102 Castine xSpillway 104 Dark Level Lady Insco 111 Fettacairn Prahs 109 xQueenlike xRissa 104 Boredom Brown Dancer. 102 Onance Run xDay Is Done 101 xVingt Et Un a Jennings and Alagia entry. 

 a Jennings and Alagia entry.

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allow-ances: 2-rear-olds; 6 furlongs.

 Beau of Mine (Claggett)
 110

 Hornbeam (Zufeit)
 110

 Warachuist (Tammaro)
 110

 Bright Green (Young)
 112

 Gala Light (Sisto)
 112

 Gala Light (Sisto)
 112

 Ship Signal (Berg)
 112

 XMits Defense (Erickson)
 107

 Ship Signal (Berg)
 112

 Boid Salute (Young)
 115

 Cherry Crush (Knapp)
 110

 XDream Parade (Rudert)
 105

 Aniel Patrol (Eads)
 110

 Bail Me Out (Zufelt)
 115

 THUED BACE
 Buis 110

 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Trimmed 111 Ball-o-Fire 111 Prince A. 0...111 Stimuli ....116 Oldwick 107 Hazel Lee...108 Camp Sortie...108 Canterup .....108 xMalinda B...105 Updo 113 Usin 113 xHigh Finance. 106 xSkeeter ....118 xLustrous ....101 Windshield ....116 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claiming: teeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward; 

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming;

 steeplechase;
 3-year-olds and upward;

 about 2 miles.
 137

 x a Bay Night (no boy)
 137

 x Fred Astaire (no boy)
 143

 x a Get Out (no boy)
 134

 x Gen-Na-Mona (Russell)
 140

 xCharse Account (no boy)
 143

 general Day (Goines)
 138

 Bright and Gay (Penrod)
 138

 xBrown Imp (no boy)
 136

 a Ingalls and Slossen and Small entry.

 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Alhalon 112 Tierce 108 Prairie Dog... 106 Victory Bound. 115 Maemante 106 Allegro 112 XBallyarnett 100 Blue Bootles... 108 Remote Control 109 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Seamanlike (Deering) 107 Marksman (Trent) 106 Pony Ballet (Sisto) 104 Bright Willie (Eads) 114 

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Clapair \_\_\_\_\_ 113 xin Dutch\_\_\_\_ 108 11 Kid\_\_\_\_\_ 113 Saxonian \_\_\_\_\_ 116 Cemulac \_\_\_\_\_ 113 Off Shore\_\_\_\_\_ 116 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10.000 added; Temulac

sent overseas. in critical areas and non-war communities where the drain has been

heavy." even dangerous living conditions are common."

Nation's total labor force will ex- monopoly. ceed 59.000.000, including about 18 --000,000 men and women in war were denied admittance to his home, production jobs. Within another and telephone calls to both his be in war industries. Approximately French citizens anxious to talk with 15,000,000 women are now working him about their standing could not and the remaining 35,000,000 constitifte the nation's principal remain-

ing labor reserve, he said. relationships were entering a new phase in which "successful business will and must assume legal responsibility for the care and maintenance of the health of employes and "their families."

Called "Too Realistic."

flon for injuries to the health of em- that is all. ployes. He asserted management has FBI officials in Baltimore said een "too legalistic" in the interpre- that "perhaps in a few days when tation of its responsibility under ex- this thing quiets down," French Isting compensation laws.

"The health of our people is one of municate with the consul. our greatest assets and the preservation of that asset is one of managetion of that asset is one of manage-ment's greatest responsibilities," he Football Coaches Plan added.

"Employers and insurance carriers To Meet This Month must stop thinking solely in terms of Forkmen's compensation as we now By the Associated Press. know it. They should start think- ATHENS. Ga., Nov. 10 .- Lt. Ing about the institution and exten- Comdr. Matty Bell, president of the sion of well considered plans for National Association of Football health insurance. \* \* \* Labor must Coaches, said today officers and bear its part of the cost of that in- trustees of the group would meet in surance.'

Treason (Continued From First Page.)

Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs electrocuted in Washington last August 8.

Young Haupt turned up in Chicago June 19, but was at large only a few days before being seized by the FBI in its roundup of all the saboteurs.

Sympathetic With Nazis.

friends of the family, were accused of knowing of his sabotage mission

and of helping him to prepare to carry it out.

Another witness today, Mrs. Martha Schonwald of West Haven, Conn., group of four saboteurs. testified that Wergin's wife, Kate, was sympathetic with Germany and planned to go back there to live Hans Haupt, husband of Mrs. Haupt after the war. The Schonwalds and and also a defendant, "told me that Wergins were friends.

activities of her son was read to the The Government has maintained fury yesterday. In the account-a 23-page state- finance their mission.

ment made to FBI agents last July 3 In her statement, Mrs. Haupt dewshe related that her son, Herbert, clared, "I had no idea that he (Hertold her he went to Germany bert) had been trained to destroy and returned on a submarine; that bridges and to commit other acts of she bought a car for his use after sabotage."

his homecoming and that he had Mrs. Haupt reported that she and her husband persuaded Herbert to

The State Department emphasized "We cannot continue to permit Vichy representatives is not commembers of his family were conditions in some war-boom areas parable to that of German, Japanese held incommunicado by FBI where there is only one doctor to and Italian representatives last Deagents and Baltimore police 5,000 to 7,000 people." Mr. McNutt cember, because they represented nations with which we were at war today. State Department officials said other Vichy repreareas in the country "the health and and the Vichy men represent a govmedical care problems of these ernment with which we have only people are acute. Unbearable and severed diplomatic relations. sentatives were similarly held as a result of the severance of diplomatic relations with

No Special Action. M. Girard, the incommunicado The WMC chairman estimated consul in Baltimore, is representathat by the end of the year the tive there also of the French tobacco

Friends who sought to call on him Son Is Safe in Far East ear, he said, about 30,000,000 will home and office were fruitless. Name on Bill Tells Mother reach him.

worth a dollar at any bank, but Michael McDermott, an official of the State Department, declared Mrs. Helen Grainger Lovejoy T. C. Waters, general counsel for the foundation, declared industrial relationships were entering a new we're holding Girard and the oth-ers incommunicado for awhile. Not For a dollar bill, she disclosed even French citizens will be per- today, leads her to believe that her mitted to talk to them or see them. son, Robert Grainger, 25, was safe How long this will last I can not a month ago. say."

This is her story: Assistant Secretary of State

Breckenridge Long said, "I can say definitely that we have not taken The Baltimore attorney, in one of any special action against Mr. series of reports prepared for the Girard, nor do we, to the best of foundation's seventh annual meet- my knowledge, contemplate any ing, said that employers under im- special action. He is being treated pending State legislation face greater according to present State Departlegal responsibilities for compensa- ment policy for all Vichy agents,

citizens would be allowed to com-

Philadelphia late in November to

transact business "necessary for keeping the organization alive for the duration."

## Northern Pacific Official Named to WPB Post

By the Associated Press. W. W. Judson of St. Paul today was appointed chief of the new public services branch of the program division of the War Production Board.

Mr. Judson, who is general man-Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ager of the Northern Pacific Rail-Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and way, will advise WPB Vice Chairman aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Froehling, Ferdinand Eberstadt on transportaand Mr. and Mrs. Wergin, who were tion, communication and similar public services.

> mony that young Haupt had been ordered to provide an auto for his

Money Hidden in Bedroom The statement also set forth that Herbert had some money and that it Mrs. Erna Haupt's story of the was under the rug in our bedroom." that the saboteurs had \$170,000 to

B

French ships put up resistance at Casablanca. lar Agent James A. Girard and

(He said Hewitt's dive bombers and naval gunfire wiped out the entire flotilla of French destroyers and lighter craft, damaged a French cruiser and left the Jean Bart a burning hulk.

(This correspondent reported that French naval resistance put up at Oran had been met in kind by the British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham who beat off the French with naval gunfire and aerial bombing while the Americans drove into the city with tanks and infantry.)

Gen. Eisenhower was well satisfied with the rapid progress of the overoptimism is met with official North African campaign, still only caution." in its third day, as the driving force of the AEF, tightly co-ordinated BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 10 .- It's with British and American naval power, pressed ahead and French Gen. Henri Giraud emerged as "an ally in the common cause."

Interview and communique built up the picture.

"The only thing I was disappointed in was the resistance of the French Navy, particularly the coast batteries." the supreme commander

The bill, signed with his name said last night in a press conference, ning at a rate of speed as high as and the date "10-7-42" was senthis first since the leading barges 52 miles an hour and expressed the she doesn't know how-to the Linscraped the shores of Algeria and belief that street cars could not coln (Nebr.) import firm of Grain-Morocco early Sunday.

ger Bros. Another son, Richard Lolling at ease in a field jacket schedule without violating the speed Grainger of Holdredge, Nebr., wired after 48 hours of strain, Gen. Eisen- regulations. Reduction in the runher that it also contained the names hower said French resistance ex- ning schedules of street cars as well of Louis Vandevan, Sergt. E. Forepended effort "which might well be as buses, he declared, would cut the man. Maxine Chinnorch, S. Coviss. used against the common enemy- ever mounting accident record. Corpl. Harry Spald and Pvt. (First

Germany." Class) Charles Dundlic. Who they Giraud to Organize French. are, Mrs. Grainger has no idea. A communique from his head-Either, she suggested, they also are quarters announced that Gen. Gisafe with her son, or the bill is one raud, 63-year-old veteran who has

which members of the "Short Snortescaped from German prison camps ers Club"-an organization of inboth in the First and Second World dividuals who have flown an ocean Wars, would form a French North -are required to carry. African Army with United States Robert Grainger, a graduate of arms and equipment to fight alongthe University of Southern Califor- side the Allies "for the defeat of

nia in 1940, was touring China, the Germany and Italy and the libera-Netherlands Indies and other parts tion of France and her empire." of the Far East last year. He sup- Gen. Giraud was reported to have posedly was at Cebu, in the Philip- reached Algeria from France.

"It can be expected," the compines, when hostilities broke out.



HALIFAX.-THEY JUMPED GERMAN SUB IN CARIBBEAN-Lt. Harold Lawrence (left) of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and Petty Officer Arthur Powell, a stoker, boarded the deck of a U-boat in the Caribbean after their corvette, the Oakville, had rammed a sub. The two men overcame Germans in the conning tower and Lawrence then went below and searched for papers.

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(Daily Double paid \$17.90.) cedented speed appeared imminent THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about

 Steeplechase: +year-bids and dp. acoustics
 Valpuiseaux (Gallaher) 36.10 10.30 4.50
 a Felt Slipper (Scott) 3.40° 2.60
 Time. 5.133s.
 Also ran-Dingwell. a Pico Blanco 2d.
 Himmel- Star Bramble. Lone Gallant.
 a Mrs. J. P. Mills-Wm. Post entry. Mr. Gallagher's dispatch made no further reference to a blitzkrieglightning warfare-but it appeared that he might have been given to

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ints: 3. year-olds: 1-4 miles. One Only (Trent) 30.40 13.70 10.50 Sweeping Lee (Keiper) 9.26 6.60 One Link (Berg) 10.40 Time. 1:4645, Also ran—Mischief Afoot. Abrupt. Nell Mowlee. Anonymous. Isle de Pine and Lit-tle Monarch. understand that the American Army s preparing for a swift push across Tunisia into Libya to meet the routed fragments of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African Corps.

A Reuters correspondent at the Mowlee. Anor tle Monarch. North African headquarters said "there is a feeling the whole campaign may end with a complete and

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins; 3-vear-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Layaway (Trent) 8.30 3.80 2.80 Natomas (Erickson) 3.40 2.60 Brown Saxon (Tammaro) 3.60 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Blue Twink, Johnnie J., An-drew Palmer, Cherrydale. early victory, although any tendency to what might prove to be

## **Belmont Park**

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Dogshow (Schmidl) 9.60 4.00 3.00 [Kievres (Rienzi) 7.70 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Horizon. Diah. Sweet Spice, Orange Leaves. Sour Grapes. Sugar loaf. Goo Goo, Gaykis, Chinese Sis and 1 Devon Cream. 1 Field. (Continued From First Page.)

company head was in "direct conflict" with that of Mr. Glenn, and the charges should be "goine into."

'Clocked' Cars at 52 M.P.H. Mr. Glenn said he had "clocked"

Mr. Glenn said he had "clocked" street cars on Georgia avenue run-ning at a rate of speed as high as 52 miles an hour and expressed the belief that street cars could not maintain the company prescribed belief beneficial expression of the prescribed street cars. Maintain the company prescri Recap. (Daily Double paid \$81.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Single (Rienzi) 3.90 3.10 2.70 Saku (Atkinson) 8.30 5.20 Candiestick (Schmidl) 5.50 Time, 1:13<sup>2</sup>3. Also ran—Grand Venture. Jorie-Mar. Late Dawn. Cloe Flight. We Three, Park Bench, Larrup.

He further recommended that an investigation be made of actions of the coroner's jury in accident fatality cases, charging that the present

Traffic

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-ing: 2-yeaz-olds: 1 mile. Princequillo (Rogers) 12.00 5.10 3.50 Diggie (Schmidl) 3 4.30 3.20 Blueshot (Stout) 92 3.20 Time. 1:3935. Also ran—Rosewell, Bottom Rail. Her Boy, Junior Easton, Ishtar, Targe. "setup" of the jury "allows a whitewash" of those held by the police as responsible. As a result of Mr. Glenn's charges,

Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, who Rockingham Park testified earlier in the day, was re-

called to the witness stand by Chair- By the Associated Press. called to the witness stand by Chair-man Burton. Mr. Sager admitted he had rid-den on buses that exceeded the speed limit between stops, but pointed out that a computation of the operating schedules of both buses and streators on file of the

buses and streetcars on file at the PUC showed they should be able to maintain these schedules without running faster than 25 miles an hour between stops. Says Taxis Are Safest. Mr Glenn told the subcommittee

Mr. Glenn told the subcommittee 

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins:

 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

 Bloodhound (Shufelt)
 9.20
 4.00
 3.00

 North Bound (Brunelle)
 4.40
 3.20

 Cushiamacree (Maschek)
 4.60
 4.60

 Time. 1:13.
 4.60
 4.60

 Also ran—Girlette, Poppycock, Parawings. Top Transit.
 5.20

 Washington taxicabs operate 375.-000,000 miles a year, 10 times more mileage than all the streetcars and buses combined, and are the safest form of mass transportation. He cited figures showing that in the last four years taxicabs were in-volved in 10 accidents which re-sulted in fatalities and in all of these cases, he said, he could find only one in which a taxicab driver cited figures showing that in the

only one in which a taxicab driver "was at fault." Taxicabs generally, he declared, observe the speed regulations, but the police are more alert in "pick-ing up" the violators than they are in arresting operators of streetcars "Was at fault." FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles. Colors Up (Turnbull) 4.40 3.00 2.60 On the Line (Brennan) 4.20 Time. 1:51 2-5. Also ran—Private Earl, Free Boy, May-fair, Fly Escort, Lynngee. the police are more alert in "picking up" the violators than they are in arresting operators of streetcars and buses who violate the traffic

**Churchill Downs** regulations. Mr. Glenn also complained there By the Associated Press. are too many authorities in Wash-

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 615 furloars. Bonzar (Scurlock) 4.00 2.80 2.60 Gallant Hour (Basham) 7.40 5.40 Royal Heels (Wirelander) 10.60 Time. 1:22. Also ran—Hello Zac. Optimal. True Star. Guinea Lad. Jo Betty, Orcus, Call to Colors. ington concerned with traffic control and regulation, and advocated the appointment of a "safety commissioner" who would be in complete command. Into the "divided" traf-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Meetsum (Basham) 10.40 3.20 2.60 Drumont (Wright) 2.40 2.20 Patrol Flight (Duhon) 2.60 Time. 1:22. Also ran—Blerv Brummel. Farrell. Chantins. Winning Chance. Pajas. Mother's Girl. fic control picture he placed the United States Park Police in charge of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Metropolitan Police Department headed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic of which William A. Van Duzer is chairman.

xBiszling Pan (no boy)\_\_\_\_\_ Waddy (Wall) Waddy (Wall) Sandy Boot (Riensi) Lumiere (Smith) XLandjubber (no boy) THIRD RACE Purse. \$800; allowances;

Governor Bowie Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward: 15a miles.	Misfit 102 xCheetah 105
Dark Discovery (Mehrtens) 106	Misht 102 xCheetah 105 Hasty Wire113 Lady Orchid105 Kurdistan116 xAunt Millie99 Max Forst111
Aonbarr (Gilbert) 110 Skirmish (Claggett) 104 Whitleway (Eads) 199	
Whirlaway (Eads) 129 Equifox (Zufelt) 106	NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. XStrawberry11 Take 1t107 XMason Dixon118 Beckhampton107 Uvalde116 xWedding Morn 99 I Bid116
SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim- ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.	xMason Dixon_111 Beckhampton_107
Jim Wallace (Berg) 111	I Bid
Jim Wallace (Berg) 114 xSome Groucher (Tammaro) 106 XSupreme Flag (Erickson) 103 xJanegri (Trent) 103	rapprentice allowance claimed. Fast.
xJanegri (Trent) 103 xSentinel (Eads) 111 Scarcanter (Sisto) 108	
Scarcanter (Sisto) 108 Residue (Berg) 108	Churchill Downs
Residue (Berg)       108         Dusky Fox (Zufelt)       120         Xšliver Rocket (Erickson)       106         Zpherbrun (Tammaro)       103         Canterbrun (Tammaro)       101         Italian Harry (Barney)       103	By the Associated Press.
zPhillips Pete (Rudert) 103 Canterbrun (Tammaro) 101	FIRST RACE-Purse \$800: elaimine:
xItalian Harry (Barney) 103	3-year olds: 6 furlongs. Mad Witch 105 Ted O 108
EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1.1 miles.	Ackwell 117 Brilliant Hope 111
Busy Fingers (Zufelt) 112	Gay Kit 108 Out Front 114
Busy Fingers (Zufelt) 112 Brighten Up (Keiper) 112 XJimson Belle (Tammaro) 110 Pointing (Merritt) 103	Stick Fast 105 xNinety Days 108
Pointing (Merritt) 103 Lady Timarole (Root) 109	Flag Lily 105 Cold Crack 114
Pointing (Merritt)       103         Lady Timarole (Root)       109         xKnitetta (Erickson)       104         Woodvale Lass (Mora)       102         Royal Business (Eads)       112         xDreaming Time (Barney)       104         xBinny Baby (Trent)       113         xa Hazel W. (Tammaro)       107         Nilon (Zufelt)       112	3-year olds;       6 furloms.         Mad Witch       105 Ted O.       108         Ackwell       117 Brilliant Hope       111         Starweista       111 Prince Beiltro       111         Gav Kit       108 Cut Front       114         Royal Martha       105 xLady Romery       106         Stick Past       105 Xinety Days       103         XNew Glory       106 Mack's Gem       105         Plag Lily       105 Cold Crack       111         Theta Girl       111 Xrower Maid       100
Royal Business (Eads) 112	SECOND RACE-Purse \$800; 2-year-
xBunny Baby (Trent) 113	old maidens: 6 furlongs.
Nilon (Zufelt) 107	Winding Sun 115 Fairy O 112
Nilon (Zufelt) 107 xMolasses Mibs (Tammaro) 107 Tellevane (Gilbert) 109 Streamer (Berrer) 109	Count Fearless 115 Cideam 115
Streamer (Berger) 109 xa Dorothy Pomp (Tammaro) 107	Matel 112 Alkern 115
a W. Elliott entry. XApprentice allowance claimed.	aOkabena 115 blamin 115
Sloppy.	old maidens; 6 furlongs. Magnesium
	a I. J. Collins entry. b Combs and Gay entry.
Belmont Park	
By the Associated Press.	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900: chiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming;	Espino Gol
9-veer-olde: 1 mile	Lady Sponsor
Stovel-oux, r       inflex.         xLovely Delores (Crowther)       106         Toss Up (Nodarse)       114         Hich Hat (no how)       114         Guerryton (Stout)       114         Galaprox (Eccarl)       114         Orpheum (Rogers)       114	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
Guerryton (Stout) 114	4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Try Flight 107 Sugarage 119
Orpheum (Rogers)	Try Flight107 Sugarage112 Wauchula110 Cloudy Weather 115

Reaper's Blade (Schmidl) Barnegat (no boy)

Barnezat (no hov) Laurana Lvon (Rozers) XSouthport (Rienzi) Carvale (Stout)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-

Rodia (no boy) Enoch Borland (Nodarse)

xTropics (no boy) xTwo Bells (O'Brien)

11/4 miles. The Rhymer (Haas) Alsab (Woolf)

Alsab (Woolf) Tola Rose (no boy) Bright Gallant (Robertson) Boysy (Clingman) Marriage (Longden) Bon Jour (Wall) Trierarch (no boy)

BEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; ; ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Wait a Bit (Nodarse) zBardia (Clingman) Plantagnet (Boarse)

Baby Dumping (Arkinson) Smiles (Atkinson) XHappy Note (Cost) Fire Warden (Thompson) Sight (Stout)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; c ing: 3-rear-olds and upward; 1 mile. Chalmac (Rogers). Castigada (Thompson) Armistice (Nodarae). Ardenell (Atkinson).

Dumpling (Longden)

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.

## **German Occupation** Of All France May **Follow African Move**

## **Fortification of South Coast Now Seen** As Necessary

(Alvin J. Steinkopf, Associated Press correspondent, attended many Wilhelmstrasse press conferences during his many years in Germany.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.

Germany's answer to landings of American troops in Northern Africa may be the occupation of all of France in the near future, in the opinion of informed observers here and in Europe.

From the German point of view military necessity requires it, and a tip-off that such a step is contemplated came from Berlin yesterday.

A German Foreign Office spokesman told foreign correspondents that developments in North Africa German prisoners will, no doubt, directly affect the terms of the armistice between Germany and as they did last time. France, and the implication was plain that Berlin intends to change the terms.

Most important stipulation of the German-French armistice was, of course, that the French lay down their arms. Second in importance was the German recognition of a French state, and a French government which could function in a zone not to be occupied by German troops.

#### Southern Coast Now Significant.

Military considerations dictated the terms of the armistice. Germany certainly was overlooking no military advantage. So the southeast corner of France, next to Italy and far from active combat zones, was set aside as the zone in which a co-operative French government might function.

But the regions which might figure in military developments were occupied. So Germany took the entire Atlantic coast, with its submarine and naval bases, the more vital stretch of the Spanish border and the railway lines and highways which could be of service to an army against England.

The Mediterranean shore of France, at the time, was of no great military consequence.

But it has, overnight, assumed terrific military significance. American troops now face it across the narrow Mediterranean. For that vast armada which landed an American Army of many thousands of soldiers in Africasin what seemed to be the twinkling of an eye the width of the Mediterranean is just a hop, of British blood and from the doskip and a jump.

The south shore of France, from Germans on the other. military point of view, is on open The Italians were left to perish door to Europe. It is almost incon- in the waterless desert. But the ceivable that Hitler would fail to fighting between the British and close the door. A pretext to invade Germans was intense and fierce in France in contradiction to the armi- the extreme.

tice terms could be found easily It was a dea enough. It might, for instane, be mans have been damaged and outheld that France did not defend fought with every kind of weapon African parts of her empire with with which they had beaten down sufficient vigor, and so herself vio- so many small peoples and, also, lated the armistice agreement. Fortifications in Wrong Place. Occupying all of France would be a military chore Hitler would avoid of the technical apparatus on which gladly. It would require the services they counted to gain domination of thousands of soldiers urgently the world. Especially is this true needed elsewhere. And Hitler, al- in the air, as of tanks and of arready short of workers, would have tillery, which has come altogether undertake the terrific labor of into its own. building fortifications along the outh coast equaling in strength the efenses so laboriously erected along have so often meted out to others. e Atlantic coast of France and the orth Sea exposures of the Low not even the beginning to the end. ountries. Figuring on attack from | But it is, perhaps, the end of the he west, he placed his fortifications beginning. the wrong place, at the cost of a ast drain on the economic and armed, and perhaps, better armed. bor resources of Germany and the But henceforward they will have to cupied countries. The south of Europe is generally eferred to by the Germans themelves as the "soft, southern flank the continent." So long as no reat military danger threatened from that direction, Germany was ontent to leave Italy on guard. But ertainly no German field marshal ould concede that Italy is adequate the present emergency. No Geran leader could see his embattled ontinent flanked by a major force | of the RAF, I could not but rememithout showing concern.

## Text of Churchill's Address Prime Minister Credits Roosevelt As Author of African Campaign

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ing in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. The President of the United

States, who is commander in chief

of the armed forces of America, is

the author of this mighty undertak-

active and ardent lieutenant.

by America and Great Britain.

peace and recuperation.

again the family of Europe?

that France will rise again.

of France is sure.

France Will Rise Again.

us and we shall get gratitude in the

As I have said, in this war we

We have come into North Africa

gain a vantage ground from

British and American forces con-

I recall to you some lines of Byror

Their children's lips shall echo

ington.

breast of every man and woman in

every part of the world.

our own benefit.

and free, prosperous and at peace.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 10.-The text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in London today follows: I notice, my Lord Mayor, by your speech you had reached the conclusion that news from the various ing and in all of it I have been his fronts has been somewhat better

lately. In our wars, episodes are largely adverse but the final result has emply endorsed by His Majesty's hitherto been satisfactory. Eddies Government, of the strict respect swirl around us but the tide bears which will be paid to the rights and us forward on its broad, resistless

flood. In the last war we were uphill almost to the end. We met with continual disappointments and with disasters far more blobdy than anything we have experienced so far

in this. But in the end all oppositions fell together and all our foes submitted

themselves to our will. We have not so far in this war taken as many German prisoners as they have taken British but these come in in droves at the end just

I have never promised anything but blood, tears, toil and sweat. Now, however, we have a new experience.

We have victory-a remarkable and definite victory. The bright gleam has caught the helmets of soldiers and warmed and our cheered all our hearts. Glorious, Decisive Victory.

The late M. Venezilos observed that in all her wars England-he should have said Britain, of coursealways won one battle, the last. It would seem to have begun rather

earlier this time. Gen. Alexander, with his brilliant comrade and lieutenant, Gen. Montgomery, has made a glorious and decisive victory in what I think should be called the battle of Egypt. Rommel's army has been defeated. It has been routed. It has been very largely destroyed as a fighting

force This battle was not fought for the sake of gaining positions or so many square miles of desert territory. Gen. Alexander and Gen. Montgomery fought it with one single idea-to destroy the armed forces moving up and down in a war of the enemy and to destroy them at a place where the disaster would be most punishable and irrecov-

erable. All the various elements in our lines of battle played their part, Indian troops, Fighting French, Greeks, representatives of Czechoand others. Americans slovakia rendered powerful and invaluable service in the air.

But as it happened, as the course of battle turned it has been fought throughout almost entirely by men minions on the one side and by

**Gas Rate Rehearing** To Be Sought by **Hillcrest Association** lished of all that has been happen-

> **Group Votes Application** After Speaker Charges **Rate Inequalities**

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association You have, no doubt, read the decvoted last night to make applicalaration of President Roosevelt, soltion for a rehearing before the Public Utilities Commission on increased gas rates in the District. interests of Spain and Portugal, both

Mrs. Mabel I. Morris, secretary of To those countries our only policy the Fort Davis Citizens' Association, is that they shall be independent told the Hillcrest group a recent check of Federal Power Commis-Britain and the United States will sion figures revealed that gas heatdo all that we can to enrich the economic life of the Iberian Penining rates in the District are higher than those in Philadelphia and The Spaniards especially, with all Baltimore.

their troubles, require and deserve "We want the PUC to reopen the entire gas case," said Mrs. Morris, "for a discussion of all factors that Our thoughts turn toward France groaning in bondage under the Gerenter into rate making and to deman heel. Many ask themselves the termine whether the rates are fair question, Is France finished? Is all and reasonable, if not excessive in that long and famous history, the light of present conditions." marked by so many manifestations

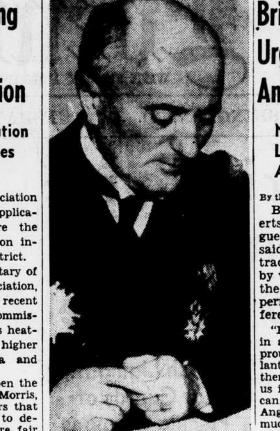
Declaring that the conduct of reof genius, bearing with it so much cent PUC hearings on the gas case that is precious to culture, to civili-"was deplorable," Mrs. Morris zation and, above all, to the libpraised Gregory Hankin, member of erties of mankind, is all that now to the commission. He tried to bring sink forever into the ocean of the out points that might have been past, or will France rise again and made by a people's counsel, she resume her rightful place in the said, but was constantly ignored by structure of what may one day be the opposition. At one point the gas company's representative just turned his back to Mr. Hankin, Mrs. gladly say here, on this con-Morris charged.

siderable occasion, even now when Opposition to the running of buses misguided or suborned Frenchmen over any temporary surface streets are firing upon their rescuers, that was voted by the association. Mrs. am prepared to stake my faith Don R. Baker said that her house, which is on a bus line, shakes so While there are men like Gen. De badly that she and her husband Gaulle and all those who follow have not been able to sleep. J. W. him-and they are legion through- Martin, new secretary, told memout France-and men like Gen. bers that damages had been caused Giraud, that gallant warrior whom to his house by the vibration of no prison can hold, while there are buses.

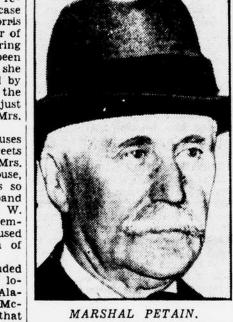
men like that to stand forward in The association also recommended the name and in the cause of that a substation post office be lo-France my confidence in the future cated near Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues S.E. Henry L. Mc-For ourselves, we have no wish Cabe, president, announced that but to see France free and strong, there will be no Christmas tree in with her empire gathered round her the East Washington Heights Bapand with Alsace-Lorraine restored. tist Church, meeting place of the We covet no French possession, we association.

have no acquisitive designs or am-A request was made by Donald bitions in North Africa or any other Gunther, chairman of civilian depart of the world. We have not enfense in Hillcrest, for volunteers to tered this war for profit or expantake part in the coming civilian sion but only for honor and to do mobilization drive. William L. Rice, our duty in defending the right. deputy air-raid warden of the sec-Let me, however, make this clear, tion, reported that medical supplies in case there should be any mistake have been purchased for first-aid about it in any quarter: We mean stations. Explaining that each stato hold our own. I have not become tion is to be under the supervision the King's First Minister in order of a registered nurse, Mr. Rice said to preside over the liquidation of that although some nurses have the British Empire. For that task, been obtained additional ones were if ever it were prescribed, some one needed.

else would have to be found and under a democracy I suppose the 83 Vicious Bears nation would have to be consulted. I am proud to be a member of Slain This Year that vast commonwealth and society of nations and communities gathered in and around the ancient In Yellowstone British monarchy without which the



ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN.



CAN FORCES-Admiral Darlan, chief of all Vichy's armed forces, is a prisoner of the American forces who captured Algiers. The capture of Admiral Darlan, who once was designated as heir to Marshal Petain, disrupted further the government which controls the destinies of France. This will leave Marshal Petain the sole head of the armed forces of France.

**Nazi Marshal Reported** Leading Vichy French

## **British Labor Leader Urges Extension of Anglo-Saxon Tie**

**Need for United Nations** Labor Link Stressed At CIO Convention

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Bryn Roberts, British labor leader and guest of the CIO convention, said today the Anglo-Soviet trade union relationship forged by war should be extended to all the United Nations and made permanent, notwithstanding dif-

ferences in the social systems. "British labor," said Mr. Roberts in a speech to the convention, "is proud to be associated with the gal-

lant Russian people and, without craft fire against United States them imposing communism on us or us imposing capitalism on them, we night without dropping bombs. can, through the machinery of the Anglo-Russian Joint Committee, do much to establish real co-operation between the two nations, which is sc assential to the successful prosecution of the war and in the period assistance "to defend the positions of reconstruction that will follow it.

"With the principle of our movement guiding us, it is not too much to expect that such a committee now limited to the Russians and ourselves, will without undue delay embrace the organized workers of all the other democratic countries. That is our fervent hope. We feel that it will be nothing short of a waiting for aid ' tragedy if it does not quickly ma-United Nations propaganda was

on the offensive along with their Mr. Roberts was a fraternal delemilitary forces. The British radio gate of the British Trades Union Congress to the AFL convention rankling story of how the Germans last month in Toronto. He is at- had abandoned Italian divisions in tending the CIO meeting in an un- Egypt.

nized, without directly touching, the enticing distinction between Gerinhibitions and circumstances which have kept American organized labor weeks ago. from a direct relationship with the

Russian labor unions. Navy Labor Relations Praised.

The AFL has refused to collaborate directly with the Russian unions, preferring to conduct the relationship through the British as liaison. At the same time the AFL has claimed the exclusive right to admit other United States labor unions to membership on the Anglo-American Committee.

Earlier, the convention applauded declaration of Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, that management must abandon the belief that labor-management production committees are a scheme to take over its property.

nly by that given Mr. Murray him-

Labor for its part must abandon its

jurisdictional ambitions and jealou-

sies, and convince management of

its sincerity of purpose, if manage-

ment shall be expected to drop its

suspicions of labor. The only work-

Mr. Bard, who received the com-pliments of President Philip Murray Brenner Pass, the strategic border for the Navy's labor relations policy, made the point that if both management and labor would modify their demands and attitudes the manpower problem would immedi-

Bard Talk Cheered. The delegates gave Mr. Bard an extraordinary reception, excelled Declare War on U. S.

## Weapons of Death Added to Scrap Pile

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-A ton and a half of weapons used in crimes a half of weapons used in crimes of violence here in the last 36 years Manpower Problem are going back into action-against

the country's enemies. District Attorney Frank Hogan emptied the Criminal Courts' storerooms yesterday of hundreds of such instruments-meat cleavers, axs, lead pipe, knives, scissors, bayonets, razors, sashweights, billies, rivets and big screws—and added them to the scrap pile. A strangely shaped knife

tagged "the People vs. Sakamoto." "It belonged to some Jap," observed Mr. Hogan, "and now it's going to be used against the Japs."



night, for Vichy reported anti-airplanes which visited Toulon last Coincident with the Reuters report on the Axis meeting, the Russian official news agency, Tass, reported in a dispatch from Switzerland that Mussolini had officially applied to Berlin for military

of the Axis countries in Northern Extension Expected.

Africa." Berlin Cool to Italian Plea. Tass said the Italian petition was received in Berlin "with reserve," and had not yet received a reply. German representatives in Rome were said to have advised Mussolini to start military operations in French Northern Africa "without

told Italians day and night the official capacity. His speech recog-The Americans began making an

> man enemy aliens and Italians Some evidence that this kind of talk was sinking in was seen here in

Italian radio commentators' remarks about fears of Allied invasion, appeals for Italians to be kind to one another and admonitions for a show of courage like that of the British after Dunkerque. A visit by Hitler to Rome would

be his first appearance in the Italian capital since the war began. He has been in Rome only once before on a visit of state in 1938, when he spent six days in discussions with Mussolini.

In all, the two dictators have met 11 times since the start of the war. Only one of these conferences was in Italy, at Florence October 28, 1940. The majority have been in the

point in the Alps between Italy and Germany. On the other occasions, the Reichsfuehrer summoned his Italian satellite to Germany, to his to Munich and to Salzburg. ately become less acute.

Doriot Demands France

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ple's party, demanded an immediate

declaration of war against the

United States and Great Britain by

France today on the last day of his

party's convention, Paris dispatches

Doriot also demanded a pact of

European powers for the defense

and reconquering of North Africa.

# **Voluntary Plan Seen Preferred to Meet**

## **Democratic Leaders of Congress Confer With President on Situation**

President Roosevelt conferred with Democratic congressional leaders on the manpower problem today and House Majority Leader Mc-Cormack said later that he believed legislation ultimately may be necessary, but that "the trend" now is

to seek voluntarily co-operation. "The whole thing is being considered and the necessity of some kind of a solution is being recognized,' Mr. McCormack told reporters.

Besides Mr. McCormack, Vice President Wallace, Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Speaker Rayburn attended the conference. Mr. McCormack said the pending bill for drafting 18 and 19 year old

youths was not discussed, indicating that the conferees were concerned primarily with manpower. Farm Problem Studied.

One of the major matters of concern, he said, is the labor shortage confronting farmers. In view of the vital wartime need for food, Mr. McCormack emphasized the necessity of meeting the farm labor situation as a national problem.

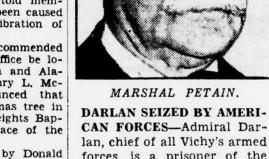
President Roosevelt's omission of Republican legislators from the meeting threw what appeared to be a blanket of frost on budding congressional proposals for bi-partisan back-stage discussions of vital war problems.

Republicans and even some Democrats have suggested a joint committee to consult with the President on the conduct of the war, but if Mr. Roosevelt's attention was attracted he gave no sign of it today in inviting only Democrats to his first meeting with congressional leaders since the election.

One influential Republican predicted the proposal would die aborning not only because administration lieutenants privately oppose it but because chairmen and members of permanent committees charged with handling war measures would resent the intrusion of such a group into their particular fields.

Liaison Groups Urged. As an alternative, Senator Taft Republican, of Ohio, said he would like to see the Republicans in Congress establish liaison committees of their own that could confer with the President when there was important legislation in the offing. A committee of three members might easily obtain the President's point of view on any specific problem, impart that to the Republican conference and in turn transmit the Republican reaction to Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Taft said.

He emphasized, however, that he mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, was not discounting the value of a joint bi-partisan committee such as that proposed by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut and backed enthusiastically by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michi-BERLIN (From German Broadself. Applause punctuated his speech casts), Nov. 10 (AP).-Jacques Doriot, gan. throughout, even as he declared, head of the pro-Nazi French Peo-



So while the German Foreign Ofce may say it views the American ccupation of Africa with "icy calm," is certain that in the Bendler strasse the high command is runng a temperature. Among the 50 was wreaked. I have, I trust, a so German field marshals and enerals whose opinions finally vstallize into high command desions are some radicals who would ous, was only justice grimly repaid. iffen the "soft side" of Europe all the way from Gibraltar to the Dar-

anelles. Some of them even urge a ilitary occupation of Italy to brace b that Axis partner and make it ware of its military responsibilities. These radicals probably could not revail, in view of the terrific strain as the defense of Egypt is concerned.

eing placed on the German war achine. But they and many of heir more conservative colleagues re sure to insist on filling that glar- timed as a prelude and a counterg hole represented by the south part of the momentous enterprise bast of France.

urericher Zeitung confirms this ean, an enterprise under United lew. It said "Germany and Italy States command and in which our ill show no lack of decision in act- army, air force and, above all, our g quickly, cold-bloodedly."

## **ODT** Unit Extends Hours o Advise Truck Owners

William M. Tobin, assistant dis ict manager of the District office, ivision of Motor Transport, Office

Defense Transportation, anunces that his headquarters at 1 D street N.W., temporary buildg No. 2, will remain open every until November 22 from 8 a.m. 8 p.m. to give out information lative to the necessity of all compercial vehicles receiving certifites of war necessity for operation. "The purchase of gasoline, tires

as missing in action. id spare parts will require the ssession by the operator of every nmercial vehicle of a certificate Lt. Arthur Vincent Ely, 30, Coro- fire. war necessity on or after Nother 15." said Mr. Tobin. It was Thomas Eversole, 27, Pocatello, inted out, however, that gasoline inted out, however, that gasoline id tires will continue to be ra-Nelsonville, Ohio; Ensign John ned by the boards as now set up | Wiley Brock, 28, Montgomery, Ala.; the Office of Price Administra-

war necessity should request, in Severn Louis Rombach, USNR, 27, contributed materially to the suc-

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good cause might well have perished from the face of the earth. No Longer Standing Alone.

larger, unprepared peoples. Beaten by Own Technique.

They have been beaten by many not long ago when for a whole year Service disclosed today. thank God, have gone.

The Germans have received that measure of fire and steel which they Now, this is not the end. It is

Hitler's Nazis will be equally well face in many theaters that superi-

shoulder to shoulder with our Amerority in the air which they have so ican friends and allies for one puroften used without mercy against pose and one purpose only, namely others and of which they boasted all around the world that they were to which to open a new front against be master and which they intended Hitler and Hitlerism, to cleanse the to use as an instrument for conshores of Africa from the stain of vincing all other peoples that all resistance to them was hopeless. the Mediterranean to Allied sea When I read of the coastal road power and air power and thus crammed with fleeing German veeffect the liberation of the peoples hicles under the blast of tanks and of Europe from the pit of misery

into which they have been passed ber those roads of France and Flanby their own improvidence and by ders crowded not with fighting men the brutal violence of the enemy but with helpless refugees, women These two African undertakings and chilldren, fleeing with their pitin the east and in the west, were iful barrows and household goods part of a single strategic and poupon whom such merciless havoc litical conception which we had labored long to bring to fruition and humane disposition, but I must say about which we were now justified I could not help feeling that whatin entertaining good and reasonable ever was happening, however grievconfidence. Taken together they are a grand design, vast in its scope, honorable

It will be my duty in the near future to give a particular and full in its motive and noble in its aim. account of these operations. All I say about them at present is tinue to prosper in the Mediterthat the victory which has already ranean. The whole event will be a been gained gives good prospects of new bond between the Englishbecoming decisive and final so far speaking people and a new hope

for the whole world. Gives Roosevelt Credit. which seem to me to fit event and But this battle of Egypt, in itself theme. so important, was designed and "Millions of tongues record thee, and undertaken by the United States at A Berlin dispatch to the Neue the western end of the Mediterran-

> navy are bearing an honorable and important share. A very full account has been pub-

that day will not pass away:"

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Nine Flyers, All Missing, Win Navy Crosses for Heroism

Nine naval aviation officers have | courageous devotion to duty while been awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" against the squadron against enemy Japanese Japanese in the battle of Midway, forces in the battle of Midway on Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today. The officers, including Lt. Paul James Riley, 29, whose sister, Miss against the Japanese invasion fleet, Mildred Laverne Riley, lives at 2328 Nineteenth street N.W., are listed he pressed home his attack with

relentless determination in the face The others are Lt. Comdr. Eugene of a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft Elbert Lindsey, 37, San Diego, Calif.;

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nado, Calif.; Lt. (j. g.) Francis John "The unprecedented conditions under which his squadron launched its offensive were so exceptional that it is highly improbable the occasion may ever recur where other Ensign Flourenoy Glen Hodges, pilots of the service will be called upon to demonstrate an equal de-USNR, 25, Statesboro, Ga.; Ensign Those persons who have not re- Randolph Mitchell Holder, USNR, gree of gallantry and fortitude. His aved applications for a certificate 24, Jackson, Miss., and Ensign extreme disregard of personal safety

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Eighty-three bears have been killed in Yellow-Here we are and here we stand, stone National Park this year be veritable rock of salvation in this cause, they were dangerous to life drifting world. There was a time and property, the National Park

we stood all alone. Those days, Victor H. Cahalane, head of the service's Wild Life Section, reported that forest rangers have shot 55 of We now move forward in a great the black bears and 28 of the grizand gallant company. For our rec-

zlies that interepid tourists used to ord we have nothing to fear. We feed out of their hands. have no need to make excuses or apologies. Our record pleads for He said a Nebraska nurse, Miss

Martha Hansen, had been killed by a bear in Yellowstone this year (the first fatality among 10.000,000 visitors to the big Wyoming park), that have no territorial aims. We desire 280 persons had been injured by

alter no sovereignty or frontier for property reported. 'The situation required positive

action," Mr. Cahalene explained. "But there was no general indict- German officers. ment of the bear population. Each His arrival was reported by Rus- Murray assured him that everything

bear shot was known to have been sian news agency dispatches from he asked labor to do "will be done." a potential killer or a menace to Lisbon which were relayed here we property. In numerous cases bears from Moscow. were killed after having been live-

The field marshal commanded trapped several times and released defenses on Germany's western Nazi and Fascist tyranny, to open deep in the forest. But they always front at the beginning of the war. came back to continue their depre-For those services and the suc-

dations." cessful offensive operations against He estimated there were approx- the Maginot Line he was awarded imately 1,000 bears in Yellowstone the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross and that consequently less than 10 and was advanced from field marper cent of them had been shot. shal general to field marshal.

## Four Bus Lines to Co-ordinate **New York-to-Miami Services**

The office of Defense Transporta- | Richmond - to save rubber and tion today issued orders for co-or- equipment. ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman

dination of bus service between New estimated the curtailments would York and Miami, Fla., to save rubber save almost 100,000,000 bus tire and equipment.' The orders will miles a year, equivalent to what would be consumed by a fleet of 400 affect buses operating out of Washbuses in a year's time.

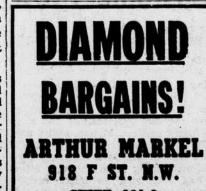
Mr. Eastman said the orders were Companies ordered to co-ordinate intended primarily to divert local their service include the Pennsylpassenger traffic from rubber to rails vania Greyhound Lines, the Panand expressed a hope that the action American Greyhound Lines, the Atwould serve as an incentive to all

lantic Greyhound Corp. and the cities having streetcar systems still Florida Motor Lines Corp. The in operation to adopt similar curtailcompanies were ordered to: ments.

(1) Honor one another's tickets The orders affecting Philadelphia between all points common to their and Baltimore specify the routes lines on the New York-Miami route; | which must be discontinued or cur-(2) divert traffic to one another to tailed, effective December 28, while relieve overloads and reduce extra the orders affecting New York, Chisections; (3) adjust schedules to cago, Richmond and Cincinnati avoid duplications in times of deimpose a flat 15 per cent reduction parture and (4) pool operations so in the bus mileage operated during that Pan-American Greyhound will the corresponding period in 1940 or maintain a ratio of passengers at 1941, whichever was the greater. least equal to that of the other car-

riers. The Pennsylvania, Atlantic and Florida lines now operate a joint through service along the route, while the Pan-American maintains a separate through service which piloting an airplane of a torpedo closely parallels the others' through route

The ODT ordered drastic curtail-June 4, 1942. Participating in a vigorous and intensive assault nati, New York, Philadelphia and



**Defense of Africa** 

## Von Witzleben Is Said To Be Accompanied by

French-German Staff the Associated Press

ing or management rules that we should recognize from now on are LONDON, Nov. 10.—German Field the ones which will help win the Marshal Erwin von Witzleben has arrived in Vichy French North Af- war-nothing else counts or should rica from Occupied France to take be tolerated. charge of defense operations against The crowd burst into table-

thumping applause again as he de-American Expeditionary Forces, it was reported today by Soviet sources. clared: "I understand that many of the French government, the dispatch Von Witzleben, 61, a descendant of you have been demanding the iman old Prussian military family, who mediate opening of a second front.

led the German 1st Army in its Well, you've got it. And I'm sure no commercial favors, we wish to bears and 118 cases of damage to break through the French Maginot that you will realize your increasing Line west of Saarbruecken in June, obligation in producing the neces-1940, was said to have been accom- sary war equipment to maintain panied by a staff of French and this second front."

When Mr. Bard finished, President

Many 18-19 Youths Enlisting in Alexandria

Anticipating the passage of the law to draft 18 and 19 year old youths, many Alexandrians in this

age group have been enlisting, according to the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, chairman of the Selective Service Board.

Four or five enlistments a day are reported to the board, according to Mr. de Bordenave, who said that the boys seem to prefer other branches of service to the Army

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate: In recess

Railroad brotherhood officials testify before Education and Labor Committee on Manpower Joint Senate-House Conference

Committee considers amendments to teen-age draft bill. House

Routine session.

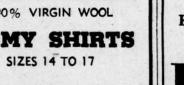


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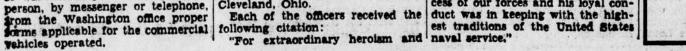


## **Alcohol Plant Considered**

Argentina is considering the contruction of a plant to distill power alcohol from wheat, barley, corn and other cereals, also from potatoes.



them and say. Here where sword the United Nations drew Our countrymen were warring on And this is much and all which







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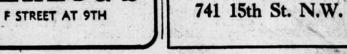
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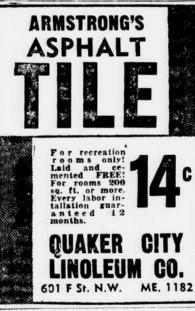
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## Hamburg and Other **Targets in Germany**

**Night Attack Follows** U. S. Raids Against St. Nazaire Base

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 10.-British bomb ers making their first night attack on Germany since October 15 last night attacked Hamburg and other targets in Northwest Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

Fifteen of the attacking aircraft are missing, it was announced. "Cloud was widespread and crews

reported severe icing, but a considerable tonnage of bombs was dropped," the Air Ministry said. The RAF in recent weeks has con-

centrated its night attacks on Italian centers, its last previous night raids having been on Genoa November 6 and 7 Last night's excursion followed up

daylight raids on Occupied France by the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF.

United States Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers fought their way through a savage attack by German fighter planes yesterday to score many hits on the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, Occupied France, in the longest operational flight yet undertaken by American airmen in the European theater of

Three of the American bombers failed to return from the raid, but the success of the operation was evident in a joint United States-British communique which said that "many hits were observed on the target."

The American flight followed an attack by RAF Boston bombers on the docks at Le Havre. One returning RAF pilot said "one bomb appeared to hit a ship on the bows." The attack on St. Nazaire was the first raid on this important U-boat base and shipbuilding center by American flyers and only the second daylight raid. The RAF has pounded the port 38 times, once during daylight in May, 1941.

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Unit Report.

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The unit reports yesterday:

Unit goal of \$2,065,000.

givers and \$312,598.88.

Parents of pupils attending the Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School will follow their children's daily schedule at the school at a meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. to-



duced. Officers and men who have fought Every one knows, he said, that through the Coral Sea, Midway and the War Fund "is honest, carefully other battles in the Solomons say, audited, and the funds are treated as trust funds." He denied the hellish inferno which broke loose "rumors" categorically, and asked today.

the workers to remember the "con-It was the largest bag of enemy secration" on which the campaign planes ever shot down in one day by American forces, topping the

and sandwiches.



funds will benefit from the Community War Fund Campaign now under way at the report luncheon yesterday were, back row, left to right: Ambassador Diamantopoulos of Greece, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski, Col. Robert Cutler, president of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc.; the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon. In front row, left to right, special messengers for the luncheon holding a poster are Irving Lee and Charlie Moy, Chinese, of -Star Staff Photo. Boy Scout Troop 11.

Navy Downs 104 Jap Planes In Three Hours, Setting Record

## **Evewitness Tells How Enemy Force** Was Repelled East of Stewart Islands

| ventional rules of aerial attack, but (The following is an eyewitness account of the air and sea battle it didn't do them any good. Instead of October 26 east of the Stewart of in neat formations their planes approached from all directions and Islands, in the Solomons area. In that contact, United States all levels in an unorthodox cartforces turned back a strong wheel. enemy naval and air force which

Crews Equal to New Attack. was trying to help its land forces It took quick thinking and quick, in their attack on American solshifty firing to repel this new kind diers and marines holding the of attack, but our men were well airfield on Guadalcanal Island.) stocked with both abilities. By WILLIAM HIPPLE,

Three Japanese carrier escorts were sighted by our patrols early Associated Press War Correspondent in the morning. Two of the carriers WITH THE UNITED STATES were together to the northwest. FLEET IN THE SOLOMONS AREA. Our men took battle stations, eager Oct. 26 (Delayed) .- The anti-airfor the action signal. craft guns are silent and cooling Presently we saw our planes take

now. Sweating men, deaf from the battle's thunder, are taking their off from a carrier group, take formation and disappear over the horifirst time off in nearly 12 hours zon. Fighter planes circled above at battle stations for quick coffee them protectively.

An air-raid alarm was sounded, And our task force-carrier inand we knew the Japs had sighted tact-is pushing steadily onward. In three hours today our naval us, too, and were heading our way. In a moment our loud speaker forces in this area knocked down bellowed "Prepare to repel air at-104 Japanese planes in the wildest, tack!" maddest, most sustained sea-air bat-The Japs first attacked a task tle this part of the Pacific has pro-

force unit several miles to our stern. The sky filled with black clouds of ack ack bursts. Then we saw specks of enemy planes wrig-"We've never seen anything like the gling through the barrage. But our continued their attack. A number them, and soon they began to fall.

flames you know it is a Jap because out planes don't burn like that when torpedo from these planes found its vic. 30th and P sts. Reward. DU. 1728.

**Training Outlined** For Victory Volunteer Corps of 10,000

> Selected Group of 50 **To Instruct Gatherings** Of Neighborhood Captains

Another step toward formation of 10,000-woman Victory Volunteer Corps by November 30 was taken last night when about 50 selected representatives of local women's service organizations met in the United States Chamber of Commerce and received instructions for the training of zone and block leaders.

The women attending last night's gathering are to serve as instructors on November 23 and 24 when meetings of zone and block captains will be called in each of the 66 civilian defense areas here.

Do's and Don'ts Listed. Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell, chairman of training for the Victory Volunteer Corps, was the principal speaker, suggesting the procedure to be followed at the November 23-24 meetings and listing do's and don'ts which are to be passed along to every VVC worker. First propect for the new corps,

Other Meetings to Be Called.

Down they came, time after time, to begin November 30, will be the They tried glide bombing at an angle spreading of war food information, nstead of the vertical plunge. Mrs. Katherine Smith, chairman of

Action Above and Below Water. the District Nutrition Committee, I tried to count the planes shot down in this attack, but it was announced. A nutritionist will be present at each of the zone and impossible to see everything for there was action close by on all four block leader meetings to outline the information VVC workers will carry sides as well as above, not to meninto the homes in their blocks on tion in the waters below, where subtheir first official visits. marine periscopes were sighted sev-

eral times. Mrs. Ewell explained that after Their torpedo plane runs were zone and block leaders have been long and extremely low. The first given instructions, each block capone approached not more than 15 tain will call a meeting between Nofeet above the water toward the vember 24 and 30 of all workers carrier. Before he could release his under her jurisdiction. torpedo he was hit. His plane flipped over on its back and flew along for a second out of control, then nosed into the water and burned.

Another came in between this ship and the carrier and it too was blasted. We had to turn sharply to evade the flaming mass. Another Jap also plunged in flames to our left. We were surrounded by bonfires of enemy planes. Our AA guns, like invisible fly-swatters, seemed to reach out and smack

Then this ship had its narrowest escape. Some one shouted "torpedoes!" and we saw three of them We swerved, and somehow those

missed us. Our ship was not damaged. Whenever men talk about this they run to the nearest piece of wood, rap twice, and say, "it doesn't seem possible that there are that many horseshoes."

fighter planes were working on dropped torpedoes and you would see long objects streaking toward the When you see a plane falling in carrier, which would turn smartly

Others glide-bombed again, swoop-

ing low. One came down to 3,000

feet, wavered and then began a slow

were no hits on our ships during

Japs Have Enough.

planes. After two hours the order

to cease firing was given. The si-

Soon our planes began returning

Not for another hour and a half

was there the slightest relaxation at

was broken out and preparations

were made to repel another attack.

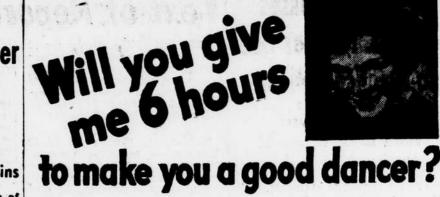
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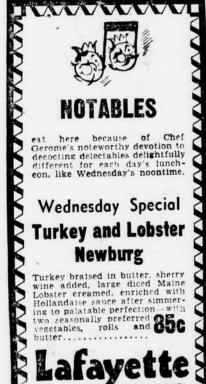
that a meeting of mobilization chairmen of the 66 defense areas has been called for tonight, with recruiting to be the topic for discussion Important! Your waste kitchen

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Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the civilian mobilization division, presided at last night's session. Meanwhile, Col. Lemuel Bolles. local civilian defense director, moved to speed organization of the Victory Volunteer Corps. He announced



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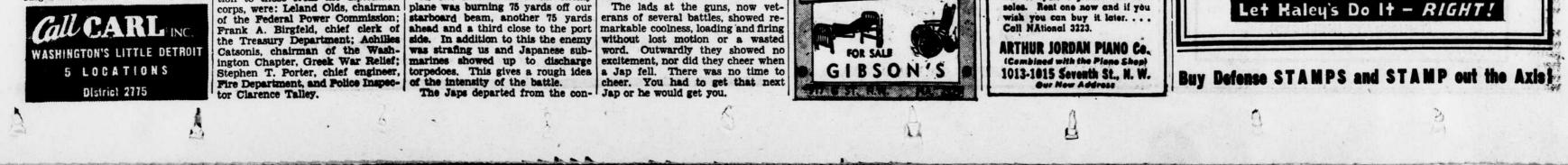
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Col. Robert P. Cutler of New York, record of 92 by combined Army, president of Community Chests and Navy, Marine and Anti-Aircraft Councils, Inc., pointed to success being achieved by war fund drives canal area. throughout the country, and ex-Today's great total was accom-

pressed confidence that Washington also would succeed Democracy "Being Tested." put it. Calling on workers to be worthy of Moreover, this is a conservative

the armed forces fighting overseas. estimate, for it does not include 42 the speaker declared democracy was being tested "here at home." "It is you people here who make water, out of gasoline.

the freedom which the boys overseas Jap Carrier Severely Damaged. are defending, preserving and protecting, Col. Cutler said. "We are being judged as to whether we are worthy of those who | certain and 9 probable and the | plosion aboard a destroyer near our have gone out to do the fighting. AAs got 25, with 23 more probables. ship. It had been hit by a torpedo. This volunteer effort is not forced on us by authority from officials ing 53.

above. It is purely volunteer, it At the same time that our AA and springs from the hearts of the peo- fighter planes were picking off waves down at us-the first three air atple. It is the very touchstone of a free people

"Make this volunteer effort suc-Japanese carriers and warships. ceed," he admonished, "in order to As far as we know now, one large heads. make this a place to which our fighters will wish to return."

Diplomatic representatives from Holland, Greece and Poland, were guests of honor.

Bruce Allen, vice president of the war fund campaign, who presided, announced a check for \$850 had been received from Ambassador Loudon. representing the contributions of the Netherlands Embassy staff. In adand inflicted a major defeat on the we finally smacked him. About 150 dition, Mme. Loudon contributed

Junior Board Head Speaks. Junior Board of Commerce day the United States aircraft carrier the water with a sickening plunge. as good as ever. The sky seemed was observed, when Lee D. Butler, which was in another section of the chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, task force.) introduced Bernard J. Nees, presi-Very few of our own planes were dent of the junior board for a rebelieved shot down in battle. alport on the success of that group. though a number ran out of gaso-

Pointing out that the Junior line and had to alight on the water, Board's age limits are 21 to 35 years, but most of these pilots were resand the membership had been recued. duced over 40 per cent by the "call The whole encounter took place

to arms," Mr. Nees said the or- east of the Stewart Islands and ganization was faced with the north of Santa Cruz Island. problem of raising approximately Both our forces and the enemy 70 per cent more money than was apparently had been searching for raised last year in the territory each other.

#### Crucial Engagement.

With 200 out of 477 members It developed into another of those gone to the armed forces, Mr. Nees strange battles of modern naval reported "with satisfaction," that warfare in which rival carriers with area 24 of the Metropolitan Unit, protecting ships remain out of sight composed of 18 Junior Board teams, of each other while planes-almost had reached 129 per cent of quota meeting on attack missions-attempt and "we are still going strong." to sink or cripple each other's sur-

Among those he introduced as their cars will be having led the area to success were: Before this battle we sensed finding their bat- Jesse Aiken, T. Hatch Dent, George aboard this cruiser-one of the C. Howard. jr.; Augustus C. Cren- ships assigned to protect a carriershaw, Duane Paul, Douglas M. that it would be a crucial engageing down repair Butturf and James W. Jones. ment in the Solomons area. The Miss Mae Schnurr, assistant to Jap fleet was supporting an all-out down car repairs the Secretary of the Interior, made offensive against our positions on give your car a the report for the Government Unit. Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Gavutu

> The firing of our AA guns was so givers and \$1,359,491.40. which is umbrella of lead and steel came Group Solicitation-8.860 givers.

\$71.032.41, bringing totals to 33.527 givers and \$776,701.80. This is 60.44

ocean, out of gas. In one short interval an enemy plane was burning 75 yards off our

hit. Through glasses I watched six Forces August 24 in the Guadal- Japs go down. A spotter near me

who had a more powerful telescope One of them, wings burning, said he saw 10 fall in that first atdeath-dived onto the bow of a deplyished by the fleet alone "as a tack. We also saw big gushers of stroyer near us, but failed to put the salute Navy Day," as one officer white spray where Japanese bombs mighty little tin can out of action.

had dropped. The fire was extinguished and the destroyer fought on. Destroyer Hit by Torpedo. (A report from the flagship This preliminary attack astern of probable Japs shot down and dozens us lasted about 20 minutes. Then later said, "With for'c's'le aflame, believed to have fallen into the it was quiet for a while and a that gallant ship maintained action in the screen and continued

gentle wind blew away the smoke. to give protection to the carrier Then the Japs came in again. In the task force I was with our at another force but still did not against attacking enemy planes. planes and ack-ack bagged a total approach our unit. Our attention Well Done.") Then another group of the enemy of 51 for sure. The planes got 26 was attracted, however, by an exwas reported on the way and the orders said, "All planes in the air

Other units shot down the remain- Later another ship removed the prepare to repel attack." They were dive bombers again crew from the damaged destroyer. Some Jack, evidently impressed by Finally Jap dive bombers screamed our ack-ack fire, dropped their of attacking enemy planes our own tacks on our unit. We had cotton

fleet air arm smashed heavily at stuffed into our ears but the ackack fire from our ship rattled our enemy carrier was severely damaged The Japs, about 30 of them alto-

by four heavy bombs. Bomb hits gether, started from above the drop. It hit the water nose down also were made on another Jap car- clouds and came gliding down from and burst into flame. rier, which was badly damaged. One many directions.

heavy cruiser was hit and was last I followed the course of one plungseen burning. A Jap battleship also ing toward the stern of a carrier. He were was hit and many Jap planes de- was blanketed with shell fire from fending their ships were shot down. our cruiser and other warships. For destroyed their accuracy and there There is no doubt that our fleet a time it looked as if he would get came out on top in this engagement through it to release his bomb, but

Japanese. We lost only one destroyer. yards astern and 2,000 feet up he There was a lull of about a minute which was torpedoed. (The Navy began to smoke, then to blaze, and and then came another wave of subsequently reported the loss of finally, twisting and turning, he hit dive bombers. But our ack-ack was

The gunners near me swung their to open up and rain Japanese gun around and trained it on another diving Jap. High above, our single-seated

lence seemed unnatural. fighters were battling Japs in a wild encounter. Some distance from our from their attacks on the Jap fleet. ships we saw many columns of smoke rising from the sea. These were burning Japanese planes battle stations, more ammunition knocked down by the fighters before they came close to us. Some enemy bombs, however,

But the Japs apparently had enough. dropped amid our task force, with They haven't appeared since. The the carrier as a target. Sometimes men at their stations now are takcolumns of water from near misses ing long drinks of water and having would hide the carrier entirely from smokes. I saw one gunner pull out our view. Then a few seconds later of his belt a copy of "Pride and the good old flat-top would emerge, Prejudice" and resume reading at her rudder so hard over she seemed the place where he had been interto be capsizing. She wriggled and rupted by the call to battle. twisted magnificently and the bombs

others who fought just as gallantly. **Only Brief Respite.** Then there were no more Japs for but I'll never forget a duel between a young naval gunner and a Jap while and our men wiped off the diver bomber which was coming perspiration and waited grimly for close and strafing him all the while. enother attack. Not long afterward word came to look out for enemy plenes ahead and to keep an eye out for torpedoes. During the quiet interval I had

at the gunner's feet. been listening on the radio to our pilots' conversations high above Their conversations showed our Swiss Increase Housing

forces were giving the Japanese a pasting. I heard one pilot tell anheavy that their puffs darkened the other, "You can go down and get I didn't have time to find out the Jap planes, desperately trying whether that pilot had time to get

ment Jap torpedo planes accompanied by dive bombers began coming. In previous battles that had come in formation and had peeled off in regulation fashion but this time they came from a dozen different angles.

There was no time for firing orders. It was a matter of picking you got him and then spotting another.

The lads at the guns, now vet-

mark. We shot down about half the torpedo planes in this attack. **Plane Falls on Destroyer.** One of them, wings burning, Net Sourd at the state of the state o

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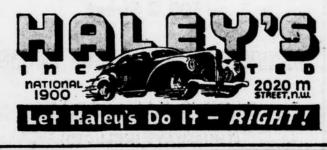
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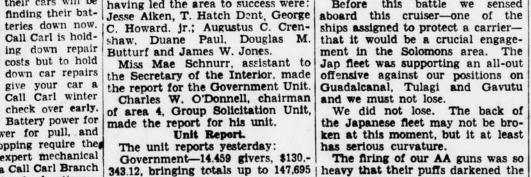
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## The Auto Mechanic . . .

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the head table yesterday, in addition to those from the diplomatic

fell harmlessly in her zig-zag wake. face vessels, especially carriers.

sky and shut out the sun. Into this that destroyer if you have time." to get close enough to dump their that destroyer because at that mo-

You'd see a Jap streak in among tracer bullets and then he would suddenly waver like a falling leaf, burst into flames and plunge into the sea. A majority of the Jap pilots never lived to tell of penetrating both our fighter plane and

ack-ack screens. It also is likely that most of the others fell into the a target and banging away until

## Invasion Successes Of U. S. Marines Due To Practice at Home

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## Landing Maneuvers Have Dress Rehearsal At New River Base

#### By JAMES T. CARTER. Associated Press Staff Writer

UNITED STATES MARINE BASE. New River, N. C., Nov. 10.—Behind service legislation. on hostile shores.

Come along, then, on a leatherneck landing party and see what happens when the United States Marines go into action.

I got just a taste of what goes on when, on a just-completed week's tour of this great marine base and training center, I accompanied the marines on a landing party carried out during training exercises readying them for action in the world's arenas of war.

Work Taken Seriously. simulated, and there wasn't anything more dangerous than a motion picture company's camera waiting to greet the party, the invaders went through it in astonishingly realistic fashion.

These men knew the chances were the next time they carried out such an operation it would be for keensprobably with machine-gun nests waiting to spit death at them-as the Nation is defending to note they pitted this training received at that, after full discussion and par-New River against the enemy on ticipation by the representatives of Conclusions and Recommendations. some faraway shore.

Had there been Japs trying to guidance of Government, all pol- tion, the committee respectfully hold the beach or dunes beyond icies acted upon to date have been submits the following specific confrom this particular landing party- approved by unanimous agreement clusions and recommendations for or any other similarly trained unit of the participants. of 1,000 marines-the enemy would have found themselves up against a tough proposition.

bloodthirsty yells credited to the mitted to and approved by the commarines by the movies, for the mittee. Of the policies thus far duction planning. Decisions con-American sea dogs don't go in for developed, the war manpower emthat outmoded technique-they're ployment stabilization and migration too scientific and fast on their feet control policy is the most significant. to have to resort to such theatrics.

#### Hand Fighting Stressed.

What the Japs would have found -and will find when the New River marines join their fellows overseaswas as rough and tough a body of men as they'd ever seen; men who, even should their tanks, scout cars and machine gun units be captured by the enemy, keep right on fight-

They'd have found, too, that even if they were lucky enough to disarm the charging marines down to their bare hands, the Leathernecks still could take care of themselves, to put it mildly.

In hand-to-hand combat, the ma-

**Text of Report to Manpower Commission** The text of the interim report | it is believed the Nation will still | is desirable that the Selective to the chairman of the War be faced with the necessity of re-Manpower Commission submitted cruiting and training 5,000,000 new by the Management Labor Policy workers in addition to the normal Committee and transmitted yesentrance of young people in the terday to the President by Chairman Paul V. McNutt follows:

Pursuant to the request of the children or other urgent household chairman of the War Manpower responsibilities will be needed and Commission, the Management-Labor should prepare to enter employ-Policy Committee has been giving ment. careful study to fundamental ques-

The situation is worse than these figures suggest because of the fact tions of policy that are involved in the consideration of national war that labor requirements are highly During this concentrated in a comparatively few the brief news dispatches from the study, the committee has conducted war production centers. At the Southwest Pacific saying the Ma- a comprehensive review of the na- present time, several industrial rines have seized some strategic isle tional manpower and womanpower centers are faced with a general lie a story of courage and cold steel. problems that have come before the shortage of labor and many addi-It is an epic of how the soldiers committee since it was established tional areas expect a general of the sea brave ocean waves in by order of the chairman on May shortage to develop before next tiny boats and plunge headlong 25, 1942. Salient points of this re- summer. In a few areas, labor across unprotected beaches into view, together with certain con- shortages are so acute that work enemy ambushes to wrest a foothold clusions and recommendations, are essential to the support of the armed forces remains undone. Labor shortages are also highly concen-Critical trated by occupation. Review of Progress to Date. shortages now exist in numerous occupations, including most of the

shipbuilding, aircraft and ordnance

The problem can be met only by

prompt and vigorous action along

quiring their highest skills.

immediate consideration:

essential civilian activities.

the Nation's supply of manpower.

The committee, composed of equal numbers representing management skilled and semi-skilled jobs in and organized labor, has worked diligently since its first meeting on plants. June 9, 1942. Regular meetings have been held each week. At these meetings all major matters of War Manpower Commission policy have power from essential industries

Part I.

been carefully considered by the representatives of labor and manage- turnover must be stopped. Transment. The committee members are Although the entire operation was gratified at the opportunity they to more essential activities must be have had and now have to participate in the development of policies plies must be mobilized, trained and and procedures involved in the manpower problem, matters that are vital to the war effort and to the lives of all people in the Nation. Numerous major items of manpower policy have been acted upon by the committee. It is a tribute

set forth herein.

to the democratic processes that management and labor under the

The chairman has seen fit to implement the policies approved by the committee and has not approved They'd have heard none of the any policy until it has been sub-This policy, together with other

related policies and procedures, is established to permit maximum that the available supply be aputilization of the forces of co-operative action by Government, management and labor at the national, regional and local industrial area levels. The policy provides for the estab-

lishment of regional and local industrial area war manpower directors under direct line administration

of the War Manpower Commission's chairman, and for the aid and as- tee recommends that the authority sistance by regional and local in- and responsibility for the appordustrial area War Manpower Com- tionment of manpower, as between mittees composed of the representa- the armed services and essential tives of labor and management.

civilian activities, in short, the rines would have been able to It seeks to bring about, at the formulation of the overall program, demonstrate all the tricks of jiu- source and by voluntary action of be centralized in the chiefs of staff jitsu they'd learned in weeks of those involved, the solutions to all of the Army and the Navy, the manpower problems that can be Lend-Lease Administrator.

Service System be made an in-tegral part of the War Manpower Commission, and the committee so recommends. In making this recommendation the committee is fully aware of the excellent job that is being done by the Selective Service System at all levels from the director to the 6,500 local boards. However, it is increasingly evident to the committee that centralized authority is essential to successful conduct of the manpower program.

(b) Centralization of authority over manpower must encompass the cessation of voluntary enlistment, which results in an uncontrolled flow of manpower from civilian employment into the armed forces. This flow has serious repercussions on vital production. Employers cannot anticipate enlistments and hence cannot plan for replacements. Skilled men leave essential industry without an evaluation of their relative contribution to the war as civilians or members of the armed forces. The committee therefore recommends the cessation of voluntary enlistments.

several related lines. Losses of man-(c) The armed forces are dependent upon an adequate supply through needless migration and of skilled men. The cessation of voluntary enlistments would require definite arrangements for supplying these men. The comaccelerated. Additional labor supmittee therefore recommends that this function be assigned to placed in employment. All workers the selective service system, and must be fully employed at work rethat practices of the selective service system be revised in such manner as to permit the proper discharge of this duty through

> that the training programs for various branches of the armed forces, which are conducted in civilian establishments, can be co-ordinated with essential civilian training programs in such a manner as to increase the effectiveness of colleges and universities as the producers of vitally needed technical men. The committee, therefore, recommends that arrangements be will be co-ordinated with civilian programs under general policies prescribed by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

operating organization and reportioned between the military and The number, as well as the rate at which men are to be withdrawn from civilian activities for the armed States Employment Serive to the forces must be determined in the light of the overall demands upon a step in the right direction. The Therefore, in the belief that first offices, operating under direction things must come first, the commitof national, regional and area war manpower directors, can and should be made the primary clearance agency for the recruit. ment and employment of workers. However, this can not be accomplished unless Congress makes additional funds available to the employment service and removes

assume their full share of obliga tion in the manpower program. In its efforts to discharge its responsibilities the Manpower Commission is confronted with four responsibilities the correction of which must fall largely upon industrial and agricultural management and labor, and upon those not now in employment or the armed forces, but who can render service. These problems concern the need to: (a) Reduce the excessively high rate of labor turnover in vital war

> activities. (b) Eliminate the waste that results from the needless shifting of large numebrs of workers from one essential activity to another. (c) Remove the hesitancy of workers in non-essential activities to transfer into essential

> activities. (d) Accelerate the rate at which those not presently employed but capable of performing essential service are mobilized trained and placed in employment.

The committee recommends that the public at large be fully informed as to these problems with the attendant obligations, and that authority of the War Manpower Commission be extended sufficiently to assure the successful operation of plans that can be put into effect under the employment stabilization and migration control policy referred to in part I of this report.

In summary of the immediate requirements, the committee respectfully but urgently calls upon Government, industry, agriculture and abor for strong leadership, aggressive action and maximum co-operation to bring about the following:

By Government.

1. Centralized authority and responsibility for determination of the overall manpower program. 2. Centralized authority and

responsibility for the administration of the manpower program. which requires: (a) Transfer of the selective

service system to the War Manpower Commission; (b) Cessation of voluntary en-

(c) Provision for special calls by the Army and Navy through the selective service system for

men with specialized skills; (d) Co-ordination by the War Manpower Commission of military and civilian training programs conducted in non-military educational institutions: (e) Establishment of a strong

administrative and operating organization for the War Manpower Commission. 3. Implementation of the war

manpower employment stabilization and migration control policy by wide public distribution. and by extension of the War Manpower Commission's authority to regulate hiring, rehiring, solicitation, and recruitment in labor shortage areas.

compliance with the War Man-

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#### power Commission's policies and **Canadians Board Rammed Sub** directives. 2. Elimination of wasteful labor turnover in civilian war **To Subdue and Capture Crew** 3. Acceleration in the rate of

transfer from non-essential to

HALIFAX, Nov. 10 .- Two tough Ontario, and Petty Officer Arthur 4. Acceleration in the rate of Canadian sailors jumped aboard a Power of Timmins, Ontario, jumped mobilizing, training and employ-German submarine in the Caribbean | to the U-boat's deck and made their ing those who are presently un-Sea from the 725-ton Canadian coremployed but who are able to vette Oakville and subdued and captured the stubborn German crew 5. Maximum utilization of labor fter the U-boat had been rammed in a manner insuring maximum

into a sinking condition, a Navy announcement disclosed today. The Oakville was directed to the submarine by a United States escort patrol plane, which bombed and the Germans were killed. While Powell remained on guard,

ped a flare to show the Oakville Lawrence went into the U-boat, her position. The Canadian ship which was slowly filling with water, was part of an escort guarding a and searched for papers. When he convoy. The Oakville dropped depth two Germans moved toward him

dental to successful accomplishment of points 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 to the surface, rammed her three with his gun. times. While the submarine was Viewpoint of the Committee With motionless on the surface, Lt. The chairman will recall that her. he appeared before the Manage-

> lieves a great majority of the people of the Nation fully recognize this bligation and stand ready to serve 2. The committee is convinced that sacrifice and unselfish service by all will be required to achieve success in the war effort.

3. The committee doubts that conversion of the moral obligation to serve in the war effort, into a legal obligation to serve, will of itself subcommittee (composed of two solve the manpower situation. The representatives of labor, two repproblems of administering the manresentatives of management and power program, as outlined in part a subcommittee chairman repre-II of this report, must be solved senting Government) immediately undertook the discharged of this and enactment of a law will not solve them. obligation. The committee in-

structed this subcommittee to 4. The committee has confidence proceed jointly with a subcomthat the voluntary and co-operative mittee of the War Manpower efforts of the people, under strong Commission which was already at leadership on the part of Government, management and labor, will The study has proceeded as reprovide the answer to this all-imquested. To date, two progress portant war manpower problem reports have been returned to the Experiences in the months which full Management-Labor Policy lie ahead may reveal that the execu-Committee. These reports retive branch of the Government requires supplementary authority from veal the fact that unanimous the Congress in order to carry foragreement has been reached on ward the manpower program in an some of the matters of fundaeffective manner. The committee mental policy, discussions of therefore will continue the study other points are not completed, requested by the chairman and, in and still other major problems the light of accumulating experihave not yet been considered. ences, will be prepared to make ap-Discussions of the committee up propriate recommendations from

to the present writing have served time to time. to acquaint the committee with the R. Conrad Cooper, management magnitude of the manpower prob-E. B. Dithridge, management. lems, to crystalize the recommen-Frank P. Fenton, labor. dations outlined in part II of this Joseph McDonagh, labor. report, and to develop certain con-R. Randall Irwin, management. victions that appear to be pertinent



way to the conning tower. Powell ordered the Germans to get down inside the sub so they wouldn't scuttle her.

Lt. Harold Lawrence of Brockville,

"One fellow started to come at me so I just shot him," Powell said. "Another fellow made a go at Powell and he shot him, too." Both

damaged the U-boat and then dropemerged from the conning tower

bombs and, when the U-boat came and he knocked them into the water Waves started to break over the

submarine as she sank slowly and Comdr. Clarence A. King of the Canadians and prisoners alike took Oakville decided to board the Ger- to the water. They swam to small man craft rather than risk losing boats launched by a United States destroyer and were rescued.

> Julius G. Luhrsen, labor. George Masterton, labor. Kenneth Gardner, management. R. E. Gillmor, management. Clinton S. Golden, labor. John Green, labor, Martin H. Miller, labor, Walter P. Reuther, labor, C. J. Whipple, management.

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labor force. The great majority of these new workers of necessity will be women. All women without small

Would End Enlistments.

The complications incidental to a problem of such magnitude are stupendous. They can be overcome special draft calls. (d) The committee believes only by a higher degree of initiative, co-operation and unselfish service than the Nation has ever known. After careful study of the situa-

1. The manpower problem is an integral part of the process of mobilizing the entire Nation for war and must be considered in close conjunction with military and pro-

> sources of the War Manpower Commission must be increased sufficiently to cope with the tremendous load of work required to handle the manpower program. Recent transfer of the United War Manpower Commission was network of local employment

listments;

made whereby these programs

cerning the ultimate size and rate of growth of the armed forces must precede the formulation of detailed manpower policies. Conservation of the manpower resources requires

(e) The administrative and

By Management and Labor. 1. Uniform acceptance of and

policy that must be solved as a prerequisite to the preparation of an appropriate national war service law. Accordingly, the committee made arangements whereby a

activities.

essential activities.

use of the skills and capacities of

6. Accelerated rate at which

men of the military age group,

who are engaged in essential ac-

tivities, can be released for serv-

7. Elimination of all barriers,

restrictions or obstructions inci-

PART III.

Respect to National War

Service Legislation.

ment-Labor Policy Committee on

August 14, 1942, and requested

that the committee proceed im-

mediately to a full consideration

of the fundamental questions of

work on the same project.

at this point. They are as follows:

in this time of national peril and

world crisis, each individual person

of or in this Nation has a supreme

moral obligation to render personal

service in the war effort in such

manner as his or her capabilities

will permit. The committee be-

1. The committee recognizes that

ice in the armed forces.

render service.

workers.

above.

training at New River.

The marines know, too, how to handled in this manner. The policy chairman of the War Production sneak up on the enemy, kick him includes appropriate safeguards for Board and the chairman of the War behind the knee and disarm him. action by Government where volun- Manpower Commission length. He shoots from a crouchhim a poor target-low on the skystill

So strenuous is the hand-to-hand week of it as many as 30 marines have ended up in sick bay.

So get set for plenty of trouble, real fighters here at New River and San Francisco, Baltimore, Chicago, exist at present. they're headed your way with stout Cleveland, New York, Detroit, etc. hearts and stout muscles.

## Artist Guild to Open Exhibition Tomorrow

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The first members' exhibition of the War Manpower Commission, is the Artist Guild of Washington will currently guiding workers into jobs open tomorrow at the Corcoran at the rate of about 7,500,000 per Gallery of Art and continue to year. However, it is the considered opin-December 6

Included among the works to be ion of the committee that major shown by the Washington artists weaknesses exist in the present apwill be paintings, sculpture, water proach to the overall manpower situcolors and prints. The Guild was ation, weaknesses that require imorganized December 17, 1941, and mediate attention and correction has been active in contributing art and which, if not corrected, will seriously impede the war effort. work to the Government in connection with the war effort **Outline of Immediate Requirements.** 

The Guild's first exhibition will be devoted to keeping alive the public interest in art, and will show what creative work members have gram will require the services of at done aside from their war services.

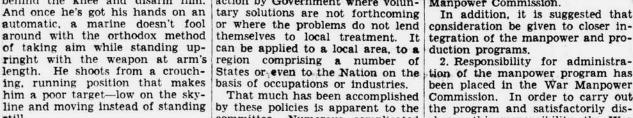
## **First Dehydrated Pork** Lease-Lend Contract Let

#### By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration, which makes all food | if the utmost in this regard is done purchases for lease-lend, has awarded it first contract for dehydrated pork for shipment overseas-110,000 pounds to be processed and delivered within the next few weeks.

In announcing the contract today, AMA said at least 10 processors, chiefly in the midwest, would be producing dehydrated pork by early next year. The first contract went to an unidentified midwest packer. First contracts for dehydrated beef were awarded last July. Pork is being substituted for beef, because it is generally more available.

Other dehydrated farm products, including dairy products, vegtables and fruits have been sent overseas for some time



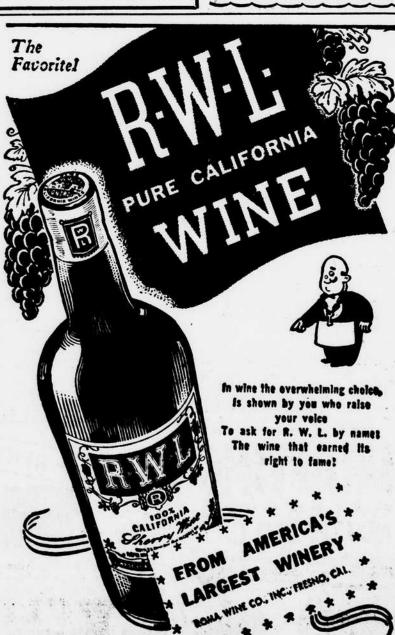
automatic, a marine doesn't fool or where the problems do not lend consideration be given to closer inaround with the orthodox method themselves to local treatment. It tegration of the manpower and proringht with the weapon at arm's region comprising a number of 2. Responsibility for administra-States or even to the Nation on the tion of the manpower program has been placed in the War Manpower That much has been accomplished Commission. In order to carry out

committee. Numerous complicated charge this responsibility, the War and difficult problems in manpower Manpower Commission must poscombat training here that in one have been dealt with. Others are sess centralized authority sufficient under active consideration by rep- to insure compliance with its estabresentatives of Government, labor lished policies and operating proand management in such critical grams. In this connection the com-Hirohito, for we're training some manpower areas as Los Angeles, mittee believes critical weaknesses

(a) As the rate of induction Millions of workers have transferred is stepped up and employment voluntarily to more essential indusincreases, the supply of skilled tries during the past two years. and semi-skilled men must be While most of this movement has most carefully distributed between the armed forces and inbeen independent of direct Government guidance, the United States dustry in such manner that each Employment Service, now a part of individual may be placed where he can be of maximum use to the war effort. The committee believes this will require a greater

degree of integration with respect to deferment and replacement policies than is possible if the Selective Service System operates independently of the War Manpower Commission. It

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impediments that have been placed in the way of effective employment service operations. The creation of a full and effective administrative and operating organization is one of the most important problems now confronting the War Manpower Commission. It is therefore recommended by the committee that strong and vigorous action be directed to this end immediately.

#### Four Major Problems.

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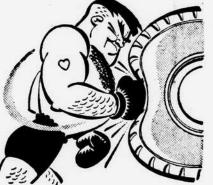
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PART II.

It is the committee's understand-

ing that the present manpower pro-

least 62,500,000 people, including the

armed forces, by the end of 1943.

been decreasing since June, 1940,

cannot be reduced much further.

Increasing reliance must be placed

on transference to more essential

activities of workers now employed

in the less essential activities. Even

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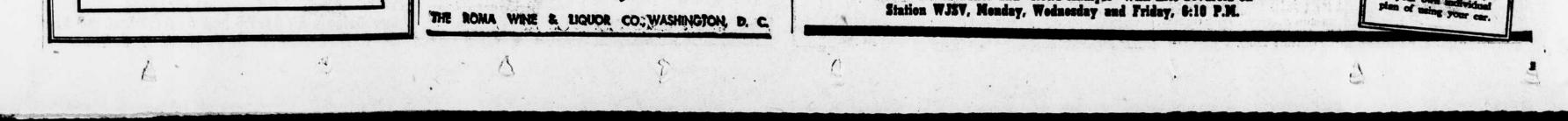
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## **Canada Terminates Recognition of Vichy** And Ends Relations

Action Comes 24 Hours After French Break With United States

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- Canada, the last member of the British com- transports had been sunk was "abmonwealth to retain diplomatic ties solutely false." with France, ended relations last night a little more than 24 hours said, was from "considerable" naval after the Vichy government broke resistance. off with the United States.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King told French Minister Rene Ristelhueber that because Vichy had ordered resistance the United Nations forces seeking to liberate France in North Africa, it was "pera fectly clear that there no longer exists in France a legal or constitutional government in any sense representative of the French people, but only a puppet government."

distinction between the breaking of ported. relations, as Vichy did with Washington, and the action of the Canadian government which did not break relations but terminated its recognition of the Vichy governdiplomatic relations

Canada has no diplomats to recall from Vichy since the only form of representation she has had since the fall of France has been the occasional visits from London of Pierre Dupuy, charge d'affaires in the Canadian Legation in Paris before the German conquest.

## Mexico Breaks Relations With Vichy Government

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 (AP). President Manuel Avila Camacho announced last night that Mexico had broken relations with the Vichy government

"The attitude taken by the Vichy government as respects the action of the democracies in Africa." he said in a broadcast address, "has come as a painful proof that that government does not represent the free spirit of France."

## Cuba Considers **Break With Vichy**

HAVANA, Nov. 10 (P) .- A presidential palace announcement today said the question of breaking diplomatic relations with the Vichy government was discussed last night at a conference of the president. Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, Prime Minister Ramon Zaydin and Minister of Foreign Relations Jose Agustin Mar-The announcement did not disclose the decision of the conference

## Africa

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Bart, which previously had been reshare. ported damaged, had joined coastal Mr. Churchill said "our thoughts island. batteries in answering fire. turn toward France, groaning in It said Casablanca still was holdbondage under the German heel."

ing out, "though heavily attacked by superior armored forces.' misguided and suborned Frenchmen Armistice Offer Rejected. are firing upon their rescuers. I am The German radio also broadcast, prepared to state my faith that under Vichy dateline, that fighting

France will rise again. on a large scale had been resumed 'We have no wish but to see at Casablanca after the French France free and strong, with her commander had rejected the Ameriempire gathered round her and can armistice offer. with Alsace-Lorraine restored," Mr.

Axis aerial intervention into the Churchill declared. "We covet no battle of North Africa has been French possession and we have no slight, the Allied spokesman said. acquisitive designs or ambitions in He declared flatly the Vichy report North Africa or any other part of that four Allied warships and six the world. Mean to Hold Own.

British Empire."

beginning.

cheered all our hearts.'

we have a new experience."

have so often meted out to others.

Pacific

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supply, equipment and training

needs at first hand. He visited all

battalions actually on the firing line

while he was there and also all the

Holcomb related, there was the usual

harassing bombardment and also

the regular attack of "Louie the

The night his party arrived, Gen

air untis, he said.

bright gleam has caught the helmets

The main opposition still, he

Gen. Eisenhower declared last night he was well satisfied with the Army's progress and that the railroad schedule co-ordination of the British and American navies was marvelous

The Vichy commander of Casablanca, Atlantic port 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar, turned down an ultimatum presnted under a flag of truce by Maj. Gen. George L. Patton, jr., correspondents at-The Prime Minister stressed the tached to Allied headquarters re-

Gen. Patton, commander of the American forces in that sector, therupon returned to his ship and hostilities were resumed. The French news agency Havas acknowledged ment, thus automatically ending that the port was seriously threatened, but said it was organizing for resistance. American P-T boats operated at the harbor entrance.

Liner Reported Sunk. Perhaps a victim of these swift and deadly craft, the 12.692-ton French liner Porthos was reported 10 and October 17. by a Tangier dispatch to the London Daily Express to have been sunk at Casablanca.

"All forces have been given naval supporting fire against forts. Counter-measures were taken where our as he entered Commons. ships met with resistance from enemy naval forces."

answer to questions. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. The Prime Minister declined to chief of the United States Air Forces discuss a question about the present in the operations, saw his pilot arrangements for a united strategy wounded during an attack and he among the United Nations. himself took over the controls, dispatches said.

French radio stations said several American infantry regiments, originally formed in three columns and supported by tanks operating in teams of 15, had hemmed in Casa-

blanca for the onslaught. Initial Allied landings north of Casablanca were declared supplemented by the occupation of Mehdia and Port Lyautey (Kenitra). A Paris broadcast said United States airmen had bombed Marrakech, inland communications center below Casablanca, and caused slight damage. Denying a Vichy announcement,

This character, in marine parlance is the Jap who sends over seaplanes the Governor General of Morocco shortly after dark just about every said American landing points did evening. Each one carries eight 100not include Mogador, 180 miles south of Casablanca. or Agadier, 65 miles pound bombs. They do little damage and cause few casualties, but they farther down the Atlantic Coast.

Havas said the defense of Algeria have a nuisance value in upsetting was becoming "more and more diffi- needed rest and relaxation for the cult," especially around Oran and American forces, since it is necessary for the men to take refuge in

Louse.

that the 35,000-ton battleship Jean bearing a noble and important is a submarine that regularly shells the American-held area of the

"Pistol Pete," still another, is the Jap artilleryman off in the jungles and added that "even now when to the southwest of the American positions who frequently bombards the area with some 77-millimeter guns, and, the general said, also "something heavier," probably 150millimeter guns or possibly longbarreled 150s. The Air Forces call him "Millimeter Pete.

"He shoots up the airfield during mealtimes." Gen. Holcomb said. "They eat two meals a day out there and its very disagreeable having those interruptions. The night I was there our men put on a regimental shoot and think they got two of the enemy guns."

Then he added firmly: "Let me He described the "Tokio Express' make this clear in case there should as a group of naval vessels which be any mistake about it: We mean puts Japanese reinforcements into to hold our own. I have not become Guadalcanal about every other day. the King's first minister in order to The group ordinarily consists of a preside over the liquidation of the cruiser and four destroyers, he explained; the cruiser carries 300 men The Prime Minister, describing the and the destroyers 150 each-a total Egyptian campaign as "a remarkable of 900 troops landed in each such and definite victory," said "the operation.

Shaping Up Better.

of our soldiers and warmed and "Our troops have accounted for two of these groups." Gen. Hol-"I have never promised anything comb reported, "but trying to stop but blood, tears, toil and sweat," he their reinforcements is like punchsaid in an address. "Now, however, ing a featherbed since they just keep sending more in. However, I The Germans have received that think things are shaping up so that measure of fire and steel which they there will be more interruptions to these reinforcements."

"Now this is not the end. It is Gen. Holcomb said that while he not even the beginning of the end. did not know the exact number, it "But it is perhaps the end of the was his impression that Japanese military prisoners "run into the hundreds

Madagascar Losses Light. Earlier, Mr. Churchill disclosed Carrying the fight to the enemy, to the House of Commons that the American and Allied troops have en-British lost only 17 killed and 45 circled one Japanese position on wounded in the operations in South- New Guinea and apparently are ern Madagascar between September holding the upper hand on Guadalcanal.

These were the operations in The western jaw of a vise which which the British advanced south- the Japanese had hoped to squeeze ward for the eventual wresting of on Henderson Airfield-control spot "In this region French aircraft complete control from the Vichy au- of the Solomons-has been stationhave been more active than else- thorities in Madagascar. Casualties ary for two days. This was interwhere," the Allied communique said. have been extremely light since Oc- preted as evidence that soldiers and tober 17, the Prime Minister said. marines have halted the original Mr. Churchill was cheered loudly Japanese threat against the airfield from that quarter. His remarks were made only in

To the east American troops are pushing forward a drive to encircle the enemy beachhead at Koli Point where reinforcements for the original invasion force were landed.





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beaches of Norfth Africa. Despite Philippeville. the denial of the Governor General of Morocco that landings had occurred at Mogador and Agadir, in Southern Morocco, French reports from Tangier said the Americans not only had landed but were continuing to land at those southern ports.

In the van of these forces were hard-hitting spearheads of tanks and parachute troops

The capture of dmiral Darlan. who once was designated as heir to Marshal Petain as Chief of State. tore another hole in the fabric of the government which controls the destinies of France. He was the strongest factor in holding the French fleet in Vichy's hands and thereby subject to possible seizure by the Axis.

## Giraud Enters Picture.

Another potential rent in that of Saint Cloud, Valmy and Ain-elpatchwork was the emergence of Turck. A direct attack on the Gen. Henri Giraud as the possible harbor was declared to have failed. eventual leader of ... pro-Allied break costing two light United States warfrom Vichy by the French forces in ships North Africa. Gen. Giraud, a hero to the French with a German price Charles de Gaulle has expressed Algiers Sunday and others dropped willingness to follow.

The Allied headquarters spokes- Algerian-Moroccan coast, the Vichy man said he did not know how long radio said. Admiral Darlan had been held, but that he was "being entertained with large transports carrying parachute all the consideration due his rank troops, were declared taking off and, as a naval officer, of his dis- from Gibraltar throughout yestertinguished carcer.

firmation of Axis reports that Gen. strait. Maxime Weygand-who might share Although the Petain-Laval gov-North Africa.

Oran were from the French broad- "the enemy cast which said that American tanks rolled in at 11:45 a.m. today and that "landing forces occupied the tinuous ground, naval and air bomhill and fort of Santa Cruz, domi- bardment, no great damage was nating the bay

had told of the capture of more and about 50 injured. than 2,000 prisoners in the Oran sector, but a French broadcast said reinforcements from the interior still were trying to join the garrison after the United States' tankled forces had entered the city.

Vichy troops were in contact with American forces also at Orleansville, about 100 miles east of Oran and roughly midway between Oran and well as of tanks and of artillery Algiers, it was disclosed.

That the expedition was aimed ultimately at Tunisia and Tripoli, the capital of Libya, was evident. from President Roosevelt's request to the Bey of Tunis yesterday for transit privileges for American forces through Tunis to Libya's

western frontier. At Casablanca, caught between encircling land forces and under heavy sea attack, the headquarters spokesman said the situation was 'obscure" but that this probably was the result of poor communications. He said there had been landings both to the north and the south but that no reports of their progress had arrived.

A broadcast directly from Vichy, however, said that Casablanca was STARTS the 16th-SPECIAI under violent bombardment and



250 Miles East of Algiers. mention operations against Philip-Tunisia, and Axis-held Libya.

The squeeze play on Oran by the landing parties commanded by Maj. 27,000 feet to receive it.

comunique said. "At several points stiff local renounced. "Now in our hands are results, he said. three of the four air fields in this region

Vichy dispatches said the Americans had unloaded tanks and ringed away Oran from the nearby communities

Parachutists Used. United States parachute troops

to earth at other points on the Allied planes, including many

day, while light surface craft and So far there has been no con- destroyers maneuvered through the

leadership with Giraud in any anti- ernment has broken relations with Vichy movement - had reached Washington, French broadcasters referred to the American and Brit-The only details of the entry into ish forces as assailants rather than

A dispatch from Algiers was quoted as saying that "despite the concaused" before the city surrendered. An Allied communique previously and casualties were 15 persons killed

## Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

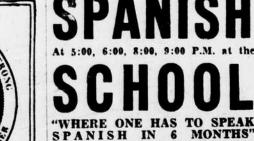
serted. "by many of the technical apparatus on which they counted to gain dominion of the world. Especially is this true in the air, as which has come into its own."

Mr. Churchill said he could not go into details of the present operations in Egypt, but declared:

"This battle of Egypt. in itself so important, was designed and timed as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean-an enterprise under United States com-

mand and in which our armies, air force and, above all, our navy are

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fox holes and trenches. The Allied communique did not twice," Gen Holcomb said "They interrupted my dinner On the day he was there the Japs peville, on communication routes also staged their regular daily air toward the naval base of Bizerte, raid. That time it was the 79th and was made just about noon. American fighters, as usual, went up to

That particular day was overcast stressed. In adition to fianking Oran Gen. Holcomb recalled. and the from both cast and west, the forces Japs first were reported to have "have penetrated a considerable dis- turned back, but later word reached tance to the rear of the city," the the general that the were coming

in again, and mally eight dive bombers did put in an appearance sistance has been met." it was an- They attacked a destroyer without "Our men knocked down five of

> them and one spun in for some reason we did not know. Two got

Ran Up Score of 5 to 1. "That made the score of planes lost in combat over Guadacanal alone 62 for us and 290 for the enemy. I told the men that and they protested that it wasn't yet 5 to 1 as it should have been, so on

on his head, is a leader even Gen. were used in the 12-hour battle of the day we left there 20 Zeros came in and none got back. We lost no planes. If you will add 20 to 290 you will see it makes 310, which is exactly 5 to 1," Gen. Holcomb

> added with a grin. He said that another regular nuisance was "Oscar the sub," which

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## Vichy Officials Map Plans for Exchange **Of Americans**

Charge d'Affaires and Nephew of MacArthur Among Those on List

the Associated Press. The United States Embassy staff and a number of accredited American newspapermen will be moved this afetrnoon to Chateau-Guyon, 25 miles southwest of Vichy, and presumably later will be sent to Pau, near the Spanish border, to await the exchange of French personnel in the United States, the Vichy radio announced today. The Americans enjoy a comparative freedom of movement in their hotels and nearby Vichy areas.

Douglas MacArthur, II, third secretary of the Embassy in Vichy, and a nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is among the American officials awaiting return to the United States. Others on a list of officials made public last night by the State Department here include S. Pinkney Tuck, charge d'affaires in Vichy, and Counselor of Embassy Robert D. Murphy, who was on an assignment in Algiers when diplomatic relations were broken.

The State Department list follows:

Vichy-S. Pinkney Tuck, New Brighton, N. Y.; Douglas Mac Arthur, Washington; Woodruff Wallner, New York City, and Tyler Thompson, Elmira, N. Y

Algiers-Robert D. Murphy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Felix Cole, Washington; G. Wallace Larue, Columbia, Mp.; John C. Knox, New York, N. Y.; Ridgway B. Knight, New York; Leland L. Rounds, New York; John H. Boyd, Wesson, Miss., and George R. Hull, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dakar-Fayette J. Flexer. Joliet, Ill; W. Horton Schoellkopf, jr., Miami, Fla., and Donald A. Dumont. Delhi, N. Y.

Lyon-Marshall M. Vance, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Constance R. Harvey, Kenmore, N. Y., and Charles B. Beylard, Philadelphia,

Marseille-J. Webb Benton, Cornwell Heights, Pa.; Paul F. Du Vivier, New York; Paul C. Betts. Towanda, Pa., and Linton Crook, Aniston, Ala, Nice-Basil F. MacGowan, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tunis-Hoker A. Doolittle, Utica, N. Y.; L. Pittman Springs, Washington; John E. Utter, New York, and Harry A. Wodruff, Bedford Village, N.Y.

Tangier-J. Rives Childs, Lynchburk, Va.; William W. Schott, Leavenworth, Kans.; Paul E. Geier, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry E. Schwartz, Los Angeles, and Gor on H. Browne Cambridge, Mass.

Casablanca-H. Earle Russell, Battle Creek, Mich.; Russell M. Brooks, Salem, Oreg.; Ernest Dew Mayer, Flushing, N. Y.; Philip H. Bagby, Richmond, Va.; David W. King, Chester, Conn.; W. Stafford bert, New York; William Douglas

Read, New York, and Harry I



MORE BULLETS AND GUNS-Mrs. William L. Foust, 4003 Garrison street N.W., and her granddaughter, Carolyn Enwichter, 2, stand on a jalopy, 1935 model, for the last time. Mrs. Foust, mother of four men in the service, is donating the car to the District "jalopy drive." The drive is -Star Staff Photos. expected to yield 1,000 cars in November.



When this 1931 model car, donated to the District "jalopy drive" by Lawrence H. Levy, 1516 Thirty-fourth street N.W., is processed and melted down in open-hearth furnaces, it will be refrabricated in the form of bullets, guns and other armaments for the United States war machine. Photo shows Franklin Gary, 8, steering the car as two junkmen, Claude Bullard (left) and Paul Cromer (right) push it closer to its destination.

## Get In the Scrap! Spurt in Tin Drive Expected Reid, New York; Kenneth Pendar, Sharon. Conn.: Frederic Paul Cul- With Commercial Collection

**Three Other Fronts** Collection of approximately 25 alopies, donated to the District drive in a November campaign which is expected to yield at least 1,000, will continue today and tomorrow, the salvage committee announced this morning. Two jalopies were picked up yes-

terday and others will be claimed as soon as facilities are available to handle them, Horace Walker, salvage committee executive secretary, revealed. Collections have been slowed up,

450 More Lined Up

Titles Delay Salvage;

**Drives Continue on** 

Mr. Walker added, because of the delay in clearing titles. Approximately 450 abandoned and junked automobiles have been listed as junker possibilities for the November drive, but titles have been

Expensive 1931 Model. One car, donated by Lawrence H. Levy, 1516 Thirty-fourth street N.W.,

was hauled from 1651 Thirty-fourth tions. Next week follow this rule street N.W., by the Hyatt Iron and Metal Co. yesterday. The automo-5. Paint, oil, varnish, floor polish bile, an expensive 1931 model, is and beer cans with cone-shaped expected to net 2,500 pounds of tops are not wanted. All food and scrap iron and steel. A second jalopy, 1936 model, was

donated by George J. McConnell, 5736 Third street N.W., and collected by the Atlas Junk Co., Bladensburg, Md. A donation to the District drive vesterday included a 1935 roadster,

offered by Mrs. William L. Foust, 4003 Garrison street N.W., mother of four members of the United States armed forces.

Tracy R. Foust and Lt. Perry E. Foust, both stationed in Alaska;

at Athens, Ga.

Adams street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, be extended to The jalopy drive is one of four South Dakota avenue and that those major operations being conducted on Thirty-first street and South Da- in the salvage field by the District kota avenue be connected with the committee at the moment.

proposed sewer on Adams street. Others include the household and The motion also asked for the commercial phases of the tin camconstruction of "catch basins" at paign, the theater program which street intersections to take care of will be staged Saturday and the storm-water drainage. regular depot collection system set

Extension of sewers in the vicinity

Another resolution passed would up in the city's salvage areas. retain members, now in the armed The Commissioners' Emergency forces, in good standing without Scrap Salvage Committee will meet payment of dues for the duration at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the District of the war and one year afterward. Building office of its chairman, Col. It was recommended that Alvin C. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant en-Minetree, past president of the as- gineer commissioner, for the purpose sociation, now a nonresident of the of deciding whether or not a fencearea, be made an honorary member. collection drive should be added to Seven new members were voted the present program. into the group: Charles F. Green, The theater drive, involving 46

sr.: Minor T. Dow, W. W. Glencross, motion picture houses, will be held Paul E. Piscorz, C. A. Ridgeway, at Saturday matinees, the admission B. H. Simpkins and Louis Suskind. price to which will be 10 pounds of M. Henry-Haye that he might re- tion of "enemy territory." along with the preparation for problems of L. M. Green, president, presided. scrap.

## **25 Jalopies Cleared Roosevelt Tells France** For Scrap Pile Trip; **U. S. Never Will Break Ties With People**

**Speculation Is Raised That Henry-Haye Might End Vichy Connection** 

## By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The French people had President Roosevelt's assurance today that "we never will" sever friendly relations with them despite the diplomatic break with

the Hitler "puppets" at Vichy. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the clear distinction in American eyes between the Vichy Government and the 45,000,000 people of France in a formal statement issued a few hours

after Vichy Ambassador Gaston cans and Fighting French already Henri-Haye was handed his passports by a State Department emissary yesterday afternoon. Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of Gov-

ernment, was "evidently still speaking the language prescribed by Hitcleared in only 25 cases, he said. ler" when he broke relations with

this Government, Mr. Roosevelt declared, adding that while he regrets Laval's action there is nothing we can do about that.

"Nevertheless," the President proclaimed, "no act of Hitler, or of erated French North Africa will reany of his puppets, can sever relaenter the war with those French tions between the American people patriots who have rejected the caand the people of France. We have pitulation and the armistice of June, not broken relations with the

French. We never will.

selves still at war with the Axis U. S. Aid Will Continue. powers. \* \* \* "This Government will continue "The liberation of French North as heretofore to devote its thought, Africa will certainly have a profound its sympathy and its aid to the reseffect on the French people, whose cue of the 45,000,000 people of spirit of resistance will consequently France from enslavement and from be heightened, and on the French a permanent loss of their liberties colonies which are still hesitating to break their ties with the Vichy gov-

ernment." to earlier evidence that in its pri-There was no talk of interning M. mary concern for liberation of the Henry-Haye and other Vichy repre-

French people this Government sentatives as German, Japanese and was comparatively indifferent to Italians were interned last Decem-Marines at Parris Island, S. C., and what happened to the formal tie ber. Asked about the treatment in Marven G., a naval aviation cadet with Vichy after it had served its prospect for the French diplomats. main purpose of giving us opportu- Mr. Hull pointed out that this time nity to clear the way through repre- only a severance of diplomatic relasentatives on the ground for the tions is involved-not a case of decurrent campaign in North Africa. clared war, so far. He said he had

Secretary of State Hull frankly not yet taken up the question of put it this way at a press conferexchange of officials with Vichy. ence preceding issuance of Mr. West Indies Situation Unchanged. Roosevelt's statement-the United The situation regarding Martinique States is fighting with all French- and other French possessions in the

men opposing the Axis and against the Western Hemisphere remains all Frenchmen playing Hitler's game. the same as it has been for some This Government, the Secretary time so far as this Government is added, confidently counts on the concerned, Mr. Hull said in response co-operation and gratitude of at to other questions. He pointed out least 95 per cent of the French peo- arrangements are being completed

ple in connection with our expediwith local authorities in these territion for "the relief" of French tories to make sure they are not used Africa, which he described as the for Axis benefit. first step in plans "to come to the Pending full relief of all enslaved peoples in Vichy's intentions, however, the two Europe, including France proper."

Henry-Haye May Repudiate Vichy. There even was some speculation among Washington acquaintances of Unoccupied France in the classifica- school year. Stress will be laid on pudiate his Vichy connection and Occupied France, clearing the way the post-war period.

adhere to the Allied cause, as half a dozen members of his Embassy staff already have done during the last year. It was recalled that he was in this country for some time during the last here to business dealings and communications with Vichy France. French consulates throughout the

during the last war, and often made country will be closed automatically a point of mentioning, during the as a result of the diplomatic break last two years, the warm spirit of with Vichy, the State Department Franco - American comradeship of explained in connection with the closing by Federal agents of the those earlier days. But as a representative of Vichy, French consulate-general at New

M. Henry-Haye was not given the York yesterday. In Baltimore, Joseph A. Girard, courtesy of an invitation to Secreconsular agent for the Vichy governtary Hull's office to receive his passment and representative of the ports. Instead, George T. Summerlin, chief of the State Department's French tobacco monopoly, was held Division of Protocol, delivered them incommunicado today by Baltimore to the Embassy. This made formal police and FBI guards.

State Department officials said a and complete the diplomatic break similar situation existed for all announced in Vichy Sunday. French Consuls and Consular agents. The question of extending diplo-

They added that no visitors, even matic recognition to the Fighting French citizens, were allowed to French forces of Gen. Charles De communicate with the Vichy repre-Gaulle does not arise as an immediate issue, Secretary Hull said. For sentatives.

the moment, he explained, we are Roosevelt and Aids Confer. Shortly before President Rooseprimarily concerned with military phases of the war and other matters velt issued his statement on relawill be given consideration in due tions with the French people, he time. He pointed out that Americonferred for nearly an hour on the

**Tixier Wishes Allies Success.** 

clarification

North African campaign with Adare fighting 100 per cent together. miral William D. Leahy, who was made his personal chief of staff after being recalled as Ambassador to Adrien Tixier, head of the Fight-Vichy a few months ago; Gen. ing French delegation here-which has cordial contacts with the State George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Department despite the lack of forcommander in chief of the United mal recognition-issued a statement

welcoming the landing of American States Fleet. "It looks awfully good to me so troops in North Africa and wishing far." Admiral Leahy said of the situthem "rapid and complete success." "Thanks to the American inter-vention," M. Tixier declared, "libation in North Africa after the con-

ference. The Treasury classification of Vichy France as "enemy territory did not authorize seizure of French businesses and other holdings in this 1940, with those who consider themcountry. However, one official said that by forcing relicensing of concerns dealing directly with interests in France, the step would virtually "shut down" that phase of their op-

erations. He explained that new licenses for dealings within France would be granted only in "exceptional circumstances." This places France, he added, in a "twilight zone" between the treatment accorded friendly for-

eign interests and the outright seizure of warring enemy interests.

## Mrs. Doyle and Dr. Holmes To Speak on Radio Program

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. W. C. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of teachers' colleges and senior high schools, will speak at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL in the first of a series of broadcasts included in the radio education program conducted by school officials in co-operation with Station WMAL and The Star

The School Radio Committee headed by Dr. C. M. Huber of Wilof son Teachers' College has taken "Education for Victory" as the or three French ships remaining in theme for the series. Junior high American ports were placed in pro- schools will participate in the protective custody and the Treasury put grams during the course of the

and free institutions." The President's words added weight Her servicemen sons are Sergt. William L., jr., training with the

Four Major Drives.

Blank, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. The Associated Press group of correspondents included Taylor Henry, Melvin Most, James King and Philip Whitcomb. Others are Ralph Heinzen and Herbert' King of the United Press; Lansing Warran, New York Times; David Dar-Doschfleurot of the Christian Science Monitor.

## **Baltimore Port Seeks** Lease-Lend Shipping By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- In the hopes of having a larger amount of lease-lend business routed through the Port of Baltimore, the Baltimore Forwarding Corp., a private concern, has been organized, Walter V. Connor, its president, said yester-

Mr. Connor said the corporation would operate under a contract with the Federal Government but without profit. Any forwarding agent could become a stockholder, he said.

Baltimore has been slower than other ports in forming such an organization, Mr. Connor explained. Similar organizations have already been formed in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other ports.

## Man Hurt in Crash Of Bus and Truck

George Moore, 24, of 3177 Eightenth street N.W., suffered head injuries when a Capital Transit bus on which he was a passenger and a Navy truck collided yesterday at also be donated to the District Twenty-first and F streets N.W. drive in the form of scrap resulting day at Providence Hospital.

Otis L. Ligon, 18, colored, 236 Divi- industry is permitted to retain No. sion avenue N.E., was headed in 10 cans for this purpose under War in collection. the wrong direction on one-way Production Board regulation M-72-Eighteenth street when it rammed the bus, which was operated by Wil- contribution to the salvage effort as liam E. Riley, 21, of 1600 E street N.E. The truck driver was charged with driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

## Old Trees Preserved

South Africa's 250-year-old camphor trees in Cape Colony are now to be preserved as national monuments

#### Suggestions Listed For Scrap Donors The District Salvage Commit tee asks that donors of scrap iron and steel and non-ferrous metals be guided by the following suggestions: 1. For collection calls, telephone Republic 8488. 2. When a collection is re quested, please hold material until a representative of the Salvage Committee calls. 3. If you request a collection for scrap metal, please include any rubber or rags which you may have. Put all your material together. 4. Please do not request collections after 5 p.m. 5. Please do not request col-

lections on specific days. Collection trucks and manpower must be conserved. 6. Do not request the Salvage

Committee to make collections of trash or materials which are not salvagable.

7. If you wish to donate your material to charity agencies, call one of the following: Good-

## **Bottling Industry Earmarks 81 Trucks** To Pick Up Cans From Stores, Restaurants

The District's tin drive, the start of which yesterday was declared "disappointing" by salvage chiefs, is expected to gain momentum within the next few days when the city's bottling industry rah, Chicago Tribune, and Arno perfects collection plans among commercial establishments.

Final plans of the city-wide com- \* mercial collections were mapped to-At that point they will be dumped day at a meeting of the Bottling into freight cars and shipped to Industry Commercial Tin Can Saldetinning plants.

vage Committee. Representatives of 12 of the city's largest bottlers and brewers met in the Hamilton Hotel, and heard officials of the District Salvage Committee outline details

of the collections, which is expected to start early next week. The drive for tin cans among commercial firms will affect restaurants. public and private schools, drug stores, apartments, business houses, hospitals, hotels and other institu-

tions, according to a Salvage Committee announcement To Provide 81 Trucks.

Preliminary plans, which were expected to be approved today, call for participation of 19 firms in the bottling industry which will provide 81 trucks, each manned by two men. Chris Heurich, jr., spokesman for

the bottlers, revealed. All tin cans, except No. 10 cans (one gallon size) must be prepared according to instructions which follow the general pattern mapped for

householders. The No. 10 cans should be washed and placed with prepared cans. These will be claimed by the collectors for the purpose of cutting out bottling crowns and 50 per cent of the No. 10 cans by weight will

A, in consideratoin of the industry's a tin collecting organization. Cans collected in the commercial

Name

The salvage committee is asking all commercial establishments in the classifications listed in this story to register for collections by telephoning Republic 8488. The number of registrations will form the basis for mapping a regular weekly collection schedule. William A. Xanten, superintendent of refuse removal in the Dis-

trict, meanwhile reported disappointment at the result of the first day's collection of tin cans. Using railroad weight instead of exac weight which will not be available

until the cans have reached the mills, he said vesterday's total amounted to about six truckloads or 10,000 pounds.

"I frankly was disappointed," he said. "We had estimated that, since this was the first collection. accumulations of cans would be much greater.'

Three loads of commercial cans, which had been prepared in anticipation of the start of the drive, were rejected because they were dirty and not flattened

**Rules** for Preparations. Householders again were asked to observe the following instructions

in preparing their tin cans: 1. Cans must be cleaned, with His condition was reported fair to- from the crown-cutting operation. label and both ends removed. Cans According to the salvage com- must be firmly flattened. Step hard Police said the truck, driven by mittee announcement, the bottling on can but do not use hammer Include tops and bottoms of cans 2. Do not mix prepared cans with "raw" or unprepared cans 3. Do not place prepared cans in paper bags or paper cartons. 4. Place cans collected in a suitdrive will be deposited at the Muni- able container, such as wooden box

cipal Prepared Tin Can Depot, New or metal receptacle, beside trash re-Jersey avenue and K street S.E. ceptacle on the day of trash collec-

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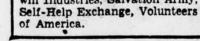
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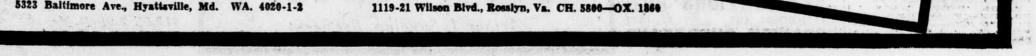
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## **Philippine Officers** Take Up Duties in **U. S. Coast Guard**

Four Are Sworn In In Ceremonies by **Admiral Waesche** 

Four officers of the offshore patrol of the Philippine Army took up their duties today as officers of the United States Coast Guard.

Sworn in yesterday by Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, they include Carmelo Lopez Manzano, former aide de camp to Maj. Gen. B. J. Valdes, who was commissioned a lieutenant commander; Benjamin Ayesa, former captain, was commissioned a lieutenant; Juan B. Lacson, also a captain, who was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, and Conrado Aguado, former lieutenant, who was commissioned an ensign

Lt. Comdr., Manzano, 38, is a former major and veteran of the Battle of Bataan. His ship went down north of Darwin, Australia, while he was attempting to bring supplies to American troops in the Philippines.

Comdr. Manzano said he and his men were strafed by machinegun fire from Jap planes during the attack on his ship and later while in friends who administered artificial the water, before reaching Batharst Island, near Australia.

After recovering from his wounds, Comdr. Manzano, who for the past four years commanded an oceangoing vessel, accompanied President Quezon from Australia to the United States.

Lt. Ayesa, 38, a former captain in the Philippine Army, was born in Barcelona, Spain, in 1904, and was naturalized a Philippine citizen in 1937. He has been at sea for the past 21 years.

Lt. Lacson has had 20 years seagoing experience and since 1930 has Dr. Frank Veroni noted some imheld a master's ticket. Ensign Aguado, 29, has held a chief

mate's license for the last 10 years.

attended the ceremony yesterday in the three weeks ago. Admiral Waesche's office, along with Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident com- friends again were called in to give missioner of the Philippines.

Shirley Mayers Heads **Burleith Citizens' Unit** 

Shirley D. Mayers was elected president of the Burleith Citizens' Association last night at a meeting in the Gordon Junior High School. Mr. Mayers formerly served as chairman of the association's Public Relations Committee and has been active in civilian defense work.

Other officers elected were Earl Wakeman, vice president; Mrs. Mary Wood, secretary-treasurer, and J. S. Gorrell and Charles Tatum. delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.



FILIPINOS SWORN INTO COAST GUARD-Four former officers of the Philippine Army, sworn into the Coast Guard yesterday by Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, are (left to right) Conrado Aguado, ensign; Juan B. Lacson, lieutenant, junior grade; Benjamin Ayesa, lieutenant, and Carmel Lopez Manzano, lieutenant commander. Looking on is Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines.

kept him alive.

Friends' Battle to Save Teacher's Life Is Futile

By the Associated Press JAY, Okla., Nov. 10 .- Mason Wil-Montevideo Rations Power liams, kept alive for five months by luminous signs and show window terday. He was born in Hartford lights are prohibited. respiration, lost his long, tragic fight for life.

Mr. Williams died last night of amyothropic lateral sclerosis, a nerve disease. He was so paralyzed that he could move only the muscles of his eyes and his lips

For the first five months of his illness friends worked in relays to give artificial respiration to the 49year-old school teacher. Then a mechanical resuscitator was put in to do the job.

There was a brief period of hope for Mr. Williams last September. provement after vitamin E was given. But Mr. Williams, whose weight had dropped from 150 pounds High-ranking Coast Guard officers to 85, began to lose the weary bat-

> Three days ago Mr. Williams' artificial respiration. But it was no use. Dr. Veroni said only Mr. Wil-

liams' tremendous will to live had C. C. Curron, Artist, Dies NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) .- Charles Mr. Williams' wife, a son, J. G., 15, Courtney Curran, 81, American artand a daughter, Marilyn, 8, survive. ist whose works hang in museums,

universities and libraries throughout the Nation and who for more than All electric current is being ra- 20 years was an officer of the Nationed in Montevideo, Uruguay, and tional Academy of Design, died yes-

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**Smaller Newspapers Oppose Increase in Minimum Wage Scale** 

> Raise in Basic Pay Rate For Printing Industry Would Affect 40,000

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The question of establishment of a 40-centsan-hour minimum wage for some 45,000 employes in the printing and allied industries was argued here today before Maj. Robert N. Camp-

bell, as arbiter. The arguments centered on a decision taken in September to increase the minimum wage in the industry from 30 to 40 cents an hour. Evidence in the matter will go to L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Federal Wage and Hour Law,

of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, for decision. Stating that the proposed increase would put most small weekly news-papers, semi-weeklies and tri-week-lies out of business, Edwin F. Abels, of Lawrence, Kan., president of the National Editorial Association, ap-peared against the new scale. Miss Beatrice Cobb, secretary of the North Carolina Press Associa-tion, supported this argument and

tion, supported this argument and CREOMULSION added that there was no opposition to paying the 40-cent minimum to for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis





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Mr. Gorrell told the meeting that there have been numerous conflicting instructions given the various civilian defense committees. He said that although every member seems to have done a good job, there should be a study to insure complete co-operation of the various branches. Named to a newly created Study Committee were Carl O. Romborg, retiring president; George W. Winfrey, Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Robert H. Engle and Vincent W. Plumpton. A petition to District heads to provide storm sewers at Thirtyseventh and R streets N. W. was approved.

## Southern Invasion Route Saves Men, Lochner Says By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10.-Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin until

the United States went to war, expressed belief yesterday that opening of a second front in the South would save the lives of incalcuable Allied soldiers.

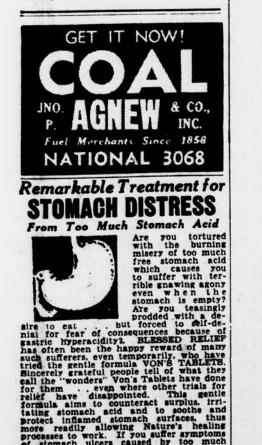
Had the Allies plunged across the channel from England and moved eastward across France into Germany, he said in an interview, they would have encountered two tremendously fortified lines.

The first, he explained, is on the channel itself which Germany has fortified with every available weapon. The second is the Siegfried line, the barrier Germany built to counter the French Maginot line.

"The Siegfried line is awfully tough." said Mr. Lochner, who came here to address a meeting of War Bond workers. "It is miles deep, studded with countless pill boxes. tank traps and barriers of every description."

Mr. Lochner said he doubted that the coast lines of Italy or Southern France were so well fortified and believed that an invasion from the south would not be nearly so costly in casualties.

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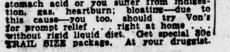
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tution, based on a study by Harold

W. Metz, gives a rather grim preview

of what this war will mean to the

people of the United States during

sary to increase the labor force by

6,400,000 persons. Counting on 150,-

000 Mexican workers, this will require

the employment of 60 per cent of

the available non-farm housewives

under 45 without small children; 15

per cent of the youths between 14

and 19 who would normally be in

school, and more than 15 per cent of

the workers who would normally

Secondly, it will be necessary to

establish an actual average work

week of 48 hours for all workers.

young and old, men and women. This

compares with a present average

work week of less than 43 hours, and

in many instances in 1943, according

to the report, both the hours sched-

uled and the actual hours of work

will have to be in excess of 50 per

Finally, Mr. Metz concludes that

production of goods for civilian use

will have to be reduced by one-third,

and, unless there is to be a reduction

in wages, taxes and savings will have

to be increased by about \$30,000,000,-

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#### standing this, that they will not offer Haskin's Answers must use the tactics which the Ma-Of Stars, Men more than token resistance to our THIS AND THAT rines have developed step by step forces. Certainly, if this hope is realover more than a century and a half. To Questions And Atoms ized, it will be a notable tribute to Mr. As never before, this corps is the Hull, for if he had followed the advice spearhead of American warfare. Notebook of Science Progress By Charles E. Tracewell. of those who wanted to break with Mrs. Frank B. Noyes In Laboratory, Field Vichy, regardless of the effect on question of fact by writing The Eve-French public opinion, we should | raw hamburger, mashed cooked carrots "BROAD BRANCH ROAD. Washington owes a great deal to And Study ning Star Information Bureau, Fredand squash, kernels of sweet corn, corn certainly have forfeited a measure of "Dear Sir: Mrs. Frank B. Noyes which never eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, "I was most interested in reading the borers, and apple worms, plant aphids, good will which now promises to be a D. C. Please inclose stamp for return has been and never will be ade-By Thomas R. Henry. blueberries and a great many grassletter from I. F. L. in The Evening Star postage. very substantial asset in the North quately recorded. Intensely devoted Astrologers will be predicting dire days of October 29 regarding the vireo which hoppers-sometimes 100 in a single day. African campaign. to the city, she worked untiringly Q. What is the most dangerous work flew from Hollis, N. H., through Wash-Half-hourly feedings were the bird's for mankind in 1948. The lesson which this teaches is an for its development as the beautiful in the United States Army?-N. D. E. chosen schedule ington on its way South. They may be right-but astronomers old one, but it is worth repeating-A. Parachute jumping is so consid-Capital and the model metropolis "It was I who introduced This and It will be realized that the feeder of are keeping their fingers crossed. ered. Paratroops receive a bonus in namely, that criticism which is based that she knew it will some day be-That to her. Knowing her fondness for this bird did little else than gather the addition to regular base pay. on an incomplete knowledge of the In one of the few scientific reports come. She shunned personal pubour feathered friends, I began several daily food. facts should be tempered with a very months ago to send her articles I licity and the limelight. But she What struck the writer here was the that have come out of wartime Europe. Q. How often does a person swallow thought she might enjoy, and I learned substantial measure of restraint. large difference between the amount of used the gifts of a charmingly com-Dr. W. Gleissberg, a German refugee normally?-B. N. that when she is finished with them she food this vireo got and that given Lilly pelling personality, a keen imaginawho now is professor of astronomy at A. The average person swallows inpasses them on, so you see This and That Belle, the pet robin. tion and a discriminating taste in voluntarily every 60 to 75 seconds. **Axis Reactions** the University of Istanbul, Turkey, pre-Lilly, though considerably larger, did travels. persuading those in authority to dicts that in six years will come the not get half or even a fourth of the "I have wondered many times how one The American thunderstroke in Q. What is the significance of the work with her for Washington. stormiest days on the surface of the sun of your correspondents could take a disfood found for Bitty, and yet she did French North Africa is reverberating book carried in the left arm of the Once convinced of the desirability of for nearly two centuries-with all the atliking to the mockingbird. His song is very well. Statue of Liberty?-M. E. C. loudly through the Axis lands. In tendant minor troubles to be seriously some public improvement, she made Her food was given her at first at A. The book, representing the law, so glorious. Italy, the psychological temperature it a personal responsibility to see expected and possibly a lot of others Firmly anchored to our kitchen winhourly intervals, and then at two-hour bears the date July 4, 1776, and symforeseen by harbingers of evil. has plunged below zero. That unthat others were likewise persuaded. dow sill we have a nine-inch wooden intervals. But the amount at each bolizes liberty based upon law. happy peninsula had already been In 1948, according to his statistical feeding was very small, because she Those who won her support-and chopping bowl. calculations, which admittedly may be a shaken by the disaster in Egypt. Q. When was coffee introduced into many sought it-enlisted a loyal and "In it, we place sunflower seeds, peawould not take any more. few months out of the way in either diwhere six Italian divisions had been nuts, in and out of the shell, and raising At times it was impossible to give Europe?-G. E. U. zealous friend. rection, will come the next sunspot destroyed or captured, and by a A. Coffee is said to have been introtwice a day. We have had regular visiher food more than three times a day, Her interests were varied and maxima, the culmination of a long cycle duced to the Europeans in 1683. In the tors all summer. 'Mocky' came regularly and yet on those days she seemed as series of mass bombing raids on manifested in many fields. She was of sunspot periods. Also, he says, there battle of Vienna, the Turks were routed. every morning while his or her babies well as ever. Northern Italy, centering over the a pioneer in child welfare and public will be no gradual approach to this were in the nest, somewhere in the and, departing hurriedly, left tents, She once went for 24 hours without port city of Genoa. Underfed, short health improvement in Washington. maximum, as is normally expected. It neighborhood. He would even dart in on camels and personal effects behind. food, when she fell down behind an old on clothing and fuel, and about to Because of her intimate knowledge will come quite suddenly. Among these were 500 sacks of darkthe sill, if the screen was raised and the bureau in the toolhouse and refused to lose the last remnant of their co-Dr. Gleissberg's report on his work has of Washington's park system and raisins laid in a row. When the babies colored beans which Kolshitsky, a Vientell of her presence there by cheeping. lonial empire, the Italian people now just been issued in the Astrophysical her own sense of artistic values, her were old enough to fly, two came with nese citizen, recognized as coffee. She had always called when spoken face the prospect of still worse bomb-Journal of the University of Chicago, and their parents. We never saw more than to, but during that period she never opinions and counsel were frequently it is described by Prof. Otto Struve, diings from nearby land bases and the one adult bird at a time. cheeped once. This was probably due sought in planning the treatment rector of the Yerkes and McDonald Obthreat of eventual invasion. No to that fact that it was dark where ernment booklet containing detailed and expansion of park areas. She \* \* \* \* servatories, as a work of outstanding wonder the Fascist commentator on she had fallen, and she was asleep. information on buying, preparing and "During the summer, visitors to the was a moving spirit behind the Namerit. In Istanbul, of course, the exiled But why she finally answered, revealcooking poultry. How to broil, fry, the Rome radio station moans disbowl have included chickadees, titmice, tional Arboretum legislation and the German astronomer had little opporing her presence remains a small mysnuthatches, cardinals, robins, two beausubsequent development of this tunity for observations of the sun since Includes your favorite chicken comtery. Probably it was simply the call tiful blue jays and, of course, the saucy there is no worthwhile observatory there. unique and beautiful sanctuary of binations; also recipes for various of hunger at last. sparrows. They are fed early in the stuffings. Suggestions for carving are He relied on mathematical analysis of plant'life; the District War Memorial \* \* \* \* morning and they seem to know the very also given. To secure your copy of past observations, coupled with the well-Though Germany is less imme-The inclination of foster parents of in West Potomac Park and the this helpful publication inclose 10 hour. Then some of them return the known cycle theory of sun-spottedness. birds which have fallen out of the nest diately threatened, deep anxiety beautification of approaches to latter part of the afternoon. cents in coin. wrapped in this clipcannot be concealed. In Berlin, long Dr. Gleissberg calculates that the is to think that they will die if they ping, and mail to The Star Informa-Washington. She lived a long and "Recently we have had a daily visitor probability is better than nine to one do not get very regular feedings. lines of people are reportedly standuseful life, and she communicated -a black mother squirrel. She became that the period during which the sunspot It may depend upon the species, but to those who knew her something of so tame she would climb up into my lap ing before the newsstands, waitcycle will rise from a low value, as at the fact is that Bitty did well on a great ing their turn in a cold autumn her own invigorating enthusiasm for for a peanut and sit on my knee to eat Name present, to its maximum will be shorter deal of food, and Lilly Belle did about it. One very rainy day I threw the nuts rain to buy the papers. That is an the really beautiful things in this than 32 months. equally well on a small amount of food. to her and she flattened her tail to her unusual phenomenon, for the avworld and her desire that others, in During the period of maximum sun-Her fare consisted of the yolk of hard-Address back to protect herself from the rain. learning to know them, would share erage German has long since realized spots, radio transmission over long disboiled egg, scraped beef and a little I had never seen that done before. that his doctored press gives him them. tances will be poor, and static will be liver, whole wheat bread and milk, and Q. What animal has the longest tail? Usually the tail curves away from the raisins, with an occasional fishing worm scant reliable information on unconspicuous. Magnetic disturbances also F. K. K. body. **Barbary Wars** favorable topics. But this time any will be frequent, causing increased diffior beetle. "I haven't seen her since that rainy After she took to the trees, and rethe length and beauty of its tail. The scrap of news is eagerly sought after. culty for navigators. The northern lights The American flag has been seen Monday. I hope no harm has come to would be frequent and bright. Electrical fused to come down for any more hand animal, a native of Asia, lives in trees We may be sure that, despite drastic in the Mediterranean before. No her. feeding, she grew tremendously, and disturbances in power transmission lines penalties, the number of listeners to "We enjoy This and That very much. and is rarely seen in zoological gardens. adequate history of the Barbary especially took on increased color. The and telephone wires will be of serious foreign broadcasts is larger than It has been most helpful to us, who Wars has been prepared, but a good only conclusion was that she had not proportions. had been apartment dwellers so long, usual. popular account of the more imthat were fired from the Big Bertha in gotten enough raw food before. There probably will be effects on the before coming out here, nearly two years What probably disturbs the Axis portant aspects of them may be the first World War?-M. V. B. Rustling up her own grub, she was weather, although the likelihood of these "Truly yours, N. H. S." ago. A. These shells cost \$8,400 apiece. found in a quaint old book thrown back on nature's food for young has not been definitely established. The Big Bertha shelled Paris for over \* \* \* \* entitled "Remarkable Voyages, or robins-live fishing worms and live Droughts," for some reason never satis-It will interest this correspondent and beetles and the like. 140 days. factorily determined, appear to accom-Man Upon the Sea," by Frank B. others to know that the letter from New These provided her with the neces-Goodrich. The author proudly tells pany sunspot maximums. That there Hampshire referred to above attracted sary minerals and vitamins for good color are certain drought cycles can be estabhow the United States, "in the brought to Washington?-H. U. a great deal of attention. and better health. lished by records reaching far into the twenty-fifth year of their existence No doubt the fact that the writer here It readily may be seen that bringing past-the width of the annual rings of as a Nation, put an end to a humiliaannounced that he had seen a vireo the up any young bird by hand is no task trees, the depth of the debris left by tion to which the commercial powers very day the letter arrived added to the to be undertaken lightly. retreating glaciers. Certain animals, such of Europe had submitted for ceninterest, but the communication itself There is probably a mean between as the lemmings of the Far North, seem presented a most interesting picture of turies." the large amount of food provided for

000 to absorb excess income. elusions of the report assuming it. the picture, merely serves to indicate toward preparing ourselves for total official acknowledgement that the basic 40-hour week contemplated by President recently indicated his be-According to the Brookings report, week of 55 hours for women and 60 hours for men results in greater total distinguished from total output, begins to decline around 45 or 46 hours. during a period of depression, that somehow is undesirable and inequitable. Perhaps the Brookings report, with

To state this summary of the conopposition, the powerlessness of the Axis in the vital Mediterranean theacorrectly sets forth the essentials of ter must be self-evident to all thinking Germans and Italians. Their what little progress we have made rulers cannot set up the alibi of surprise. They have already publicly maritime racketeers, preying against war. Taking the work week as an discussed the eventuality and thus example, there has not yet been any revealed their foreknowledge. Highly significant was the blusterthe wage-hour law is incompatible ing speech of Adolf Hitler. Barely had the news from North Africa come in with the realities which we face. The when he held forth before a select audience of party stalwarts in a falief that maximum efficiency could mous Munich beer cellar. For be maintained with a 48-hour week. eighty-five minutes he poured forth a discourse wherein invectives and this compares with experience in threats were curiously interlarded England which shows that a work with notes of doubt and last-ditch defiance that must have caused uneasy feelings among at least some of production and is not detrimental to his hearers, especially among the health, although output per hour, as wider audience which listened over the radio. Hitler assured his hearers that Germany would strike a coun-As yet, however, there has been no terblow "in due time" against the serious official effort to discard the Americans in North Africa and hampering effect of the belief, born "wherever the fronts may be." But he adjured the German people to work in excess of 40 hours a week realize that their existence was at stake and that he would never abandon them like the Kaiser, but would fight with them to the end. the realistic over-all picture that it represents, will help the Government The Fuehrer is obviously upset. As for Mussolini, he is mum as the provto break away from the retarding erbial oyster. This mixture of bominfluence of a social philosophy bast and silence from the supreme which has no validity in the midst Axis spokesmen shows that our blow of this war. If so, it will have served at what Churchill calls "the soft a genuinely useful purpose. side of the dragon" has hurt, and hurt badly.

If we are to have an Army of mally: "The horizon is black for 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943 Italy-we must expect attacks from (with a total of 9,500,000 in the any quarter." armed forces) it is going to be neces-

and the second second

publics most is the fact that their high commands were unable to forestall the disaster. For some time past, the official Axis radio and press have been issuing predictions that an Anglo-American stroke at French North Africa was meditated, and their Vichy French satellites have been busy checking up on the situation in the African colonies. Now that the invasion is proceeding with

It seems that when the Spanish cvcle. lightning speed against ineffectual | Moors were driven from Grenada by Ferdinand the Catholic, they "settled on the opposite coast and commenced the practice of piracy." Gradually, their colonies - Morocco, Algiers, lar shape. Tripoli and Tunis-became notorious all Christian traffic. "Emboldened by impunity, they extended their operations into the Atlantic, seizing the vessels of all nations (that) did not pay them tribute. \* \*\*\* The Dutch, Danes and Swedes, by paying an annual tax, purchased exemption dicted. from seizure-thus giving the sanction of a treaty to the outrage and consenting to wear an odious badge of servitude." Mr. Goodrich does not say so, but it is a matter of record tively low. that the new American Union also "came across" until 1800, when Thomas Jefferson refused to remit additional money. Tripoli declared war in 1801 and seized several American vessels. In retaliation. Commodore Richard Dale with a squadron of five ships and later Commodore Richard Valentine Morris with a similar "outfit" were sent to blockade the port and harbor of Tripoli. The

to fluctuate in numbers with the sunspot

Sunspots have been of interest to astronomers since Galileo first observed The list of foods found each day for

Bitty and the lesser amount given to in existence?-M. Z. A. There are known to be about 40 Thinness of a young bird, as among

Spirit of St. Louis, was brought from St. Louis, Mo., to the Smithsonian Institution on May 14, 1928. Q. How many Gutenberg Bibles are

## **Break With Vichy**

If there seemed to be a faint note of satisfaction in Secretary of State Hull's recital of the reasons underlying his past insistence upon maintaining diplomatic relations with the Vichy government, his critics should be the last to take exception to it.

Certainly Mr. Hull has not had an easy time of it during the past two years. When France collapsed in 1940, as Mr. Hull has explained, he came to the conclusion that offensive operations eventually would have to be undertaken in the Mediterranean theater, and with that in mind he laid his plans for the diplomatic offensive which would have to precede the military attack that he foresaw. He had two main purposes in view-the obtaining of essential information and encouraging the French people to resist Hitlerism.

At the same time, however, he was in the difficult position of not being able to discuss his objectives lest he defeat his own purpose. In the face of a constant barrage of criticism and repeated demands for severance of relations with Vichy, Mr. Hull had no choice but to "take it," confident that the day would come when his position would be vindicated.

That time has arrived. Although he has looted France, Hitler has been unable to enlist that degree of French co-operation for which he had hoped, and he failed, in large measure at least, because an American Secretary of State was able to keep alive in France a spark of hope that some day liberation would come. stances, will be carried out by sol-

## **United States Marines**

For 167 years the Marines have written in their sweat and blood some of the most inspiring chapters in American history.

No decade has passed without seeing them engaged in several handto-hand conflicts with foreign foes. They have fought on every continent. They have sailed on every sea. From the walls of the British forts at New Providence to the shell craters at Belleau Wood they have built up perhaps the finest tradition of service, fighting skill and courage of any military body in the history of the world.

It remained for the attack on Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7 to open the most glorious chapter of all in the history of this elite corps. They have never surpassed the defense of Wake Island or the capture

of Guadalcanal. But the record of the Marines is far from being only one of spectacular heroism. That has been inherent in the nature of their jobs. Their contribution to the present war is infinitely greater than can appear in the story of any series of actions. They have contributed the technique by which, it appears, the most crucial parts of the war must

be fought-that of landing operations under fire-which today is being used with such good effect in North Africa. The actual operations, in many in-

And now that the time to strike has diers, or perhaps by sailors, al- mands, perhaps somewhat to his own

results were inconsequential. Then in 1803 Commodore Edward Preble with the Constitution and other craft arrived upon the scene and "galvanized the entire force into vigorous action." Next followed one of the most

colorful incidents of the whole anticorsair campaign. One of Preble's vessels-the Philadelphia, with Captain William Bainbridge on boardgrounded, was taken by the pirates and moored under the guns of shore defenses. Bainbridge, a prisoner with his crew, communicated to Preble the suggestion that the ship be burned and on the night of February 15, 1804, it was set afire by a

party led by Stephen Decatur, then a youthful lieutenant. On three different occasions Tripoli subsequently was bombarded "without making a material impression"; but at last. says Mr. Goodrich, "a series of brilliant actions upon land under General William Eaton, whose army consisted of nine Americans. 20 Greeks and 500 Egyptians," and the arrival of naval reinforcements in July, 1805, "forced the Bashaw of

Tripoli to come to terms; and he released his prisoners and abandoned forever the levying of tribute upon American ships." Yet in 1812. "the United States

being at war with England, the Dey of Algiers thought our Government would be unable to cope with two enemies upon the ocean, and determined to resume piracy upon our vessels. \* \* \* Depredations were immediately recommenced," and there was not much that President James Madison could do about them until the signing of a treaty of peace with Britain late in 1814. Soon after that event, however, Decatur and Bainbridge, both as commodores, were dispatched to the Mediterranean.

each with a squadron. Decatur took an Algerine frigate and a brig, then boldly sailed into Algiers and summoned the Dey to yield. His de-

the sun through the newly invented plete. telescope and found that the surface was mottled, with many black spots of irregu-

In 1844 the German astronomer Schwabe discovered that these spots on the sun vary in numbers and intensity with a rough periodicity of 11 years. This, however, is only an average. The period may be as short as seven or as long as 14 years, and the length of any one cycle cannot be very reliably pre-

In modern times sunspots were numerous in 1916, 1927 and 1937. They were low in 1922 and 1925. After the 1937 maximum, activity remained strong for the next two years. It now is rela-

There are all sorts of fantastic sunspot theories, without much factual basis, which can neither be positively disproved nor proved. The maxima, for example, tend roughly to coincide with major wars-but only roughly. The last World War was two years old at the time of the 1916 maxima. The present one succeeded by a few months the decline of the last one. And, of course, there is war of some sort in the world most of the time.

It is rather far-fetched to speculate on even the most indirect and tenubus effect of something which happens 93,-000,000 miles away on human nervous systems and the genesis of human emotions.

Still it can be done. These sunspots generally are considered as titanic cyclones in the flaming solar atmosphere and they constantly are rent by great explosions from the inferno below. From these explosions vast streams of particles are shot out into space. The particles presumably are electrons and protons. They strike the earth's outer atmosphere and may penetrate far toward the surface-ionizing air molecules and tearing holes in the electrical roof of the world through which radio waves escape.

It may be that the constitution of the whole sea of air in which man lives is subtly altered, in ways not yet detected, and this may effect nervous reactions, as well as animal abundance and weather. But it is certain that such speculations are on the far edge of probability.

#### **Comments on Senator Norris' Defeat** And Argues That Nebraska May Regret. To the Editor of The Star:

Senator Norris, that statesman of "the lighted mind," for 40 years a pioneering American advance, is dismissed. That is the way, perhaps, it looks to himthe light gone out and the work of a lifetime repudiated. But to us the life work of Senator Norris stands.

Men who are satisfied with shelter, fearful of advance, shy of liberalism and independence had their innings and Senator Norris is out. The Senate will be poorer.

Just there is a patent drawback in democracy. Nebraska may learn she has done herself and the rest of us an injury-but not Senator Norris

SAMUEL IRWIN.

#### **Appreciates Long Letter** By Historian-Teacher. To the Editor of The Star:

It was gratifying to see the good, long letter in The Star of November 2 from the noted teacher and historian, Matthew Page Andrews of Baltimore. He criticizes the total lack of history teaching in the schools. In a few years' time high-school pupil could not tell you

Bitty, the red-eyed vireo, was most com-They included ants' eggs, flies, small

locusts and caterpillars, cabbage worms, i in mind during the ensuing months.

the trials and tribulations of bringing

up a baby bird "by hand."

## Letters to the Editor

Lilly Belle.

**Complains About "Coalition"** Of Labor and New Deal. To the Editor of The Star:

If the war is lost in Washington, this probably will be due to the "coalition" between the New Deal and organized labor. This coalition already has had several unfortunate effects on our war effort. By bringing about the payment of exorbitant wages to unskilled laborers it has created a class of new rich who are crowding our transportation facilities and resorts. Many of the wives of these new rich have quit their jobs, thus aggravating the labor shortage. Many of these new rich think only of enjoying their new riches: hence absenteeism rapidly is increasing among this class. Why should they work six days a week when they can make a normal week's wages by working only four days?

The coalition also is responsible for the continuance of the 40-hour week during wartime, which is the primary cause for our manpower problem. Our coal miners, for example, work only 33 hours per week on the average. How absurd, then, is the suggestion to defer miners to work on this halftime basis. On the basis of the British work-week some 20,000 miners would become available for our Army. The British are boasting that their workers are producing more goods per hour than ours, in spite of our vaunted labor-saving machinery. This readily can be explained by the fact that the British are working an average of 56 hours a week while under the coalition our average work-week is only 43 hours. Our production per man could be increased nearly 30 per cent by increasing our work-week to the British average. And our manpower problem would disappear.

But no! Organized labor's "social gains" must not be disturbed. We therefore are threatened with the universal regimentation of all workers under Paul V. McNutt. But since organized labor opposes this proposal, the coalition will doubtless "kill" it. William Green of the AFL was bragging not long since that his organization had "killed" every bill (a total of over 50) which had been introduced into Congress this past session and which was thought undesirable by the AFL. We apparently will have to muddle along as we have been doing. But it is just possible that, with the Republican gains in Congress, the coalition can be out-voted and a little common sense injected into our war effort.

OBSERVER. **Disagrees With Vice President** 

On Cause of New Deal Defeat, To the Editor of The Star:

Vice President Henry Wallace's glib election analysis to the contrary-priority on the aspirin for the New Deal. As a dress rehearsal for 1944, recent results have educational value. First they set aside as hollow the main pretexts on which the New Deal based its third-term blitz: That only the queer cult, with its wealth of experience (in waste, beguilement and politics!) could administer the "defense" effort efficiently. And at the same time rescue the perishing, i.e., keep intact all "social gains" at whatever price.

humans, does not necessarily mean ill health, or real lack of the essentials. Maybe this will be a good idea to keep

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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.

genius of the present management.

hats of labor, bonuses for farm non-

production (all with no eye to votes.

naturally), deficit billions shipped to

warring nations, including Japan, for

high-premium gold purchases. Offi-

cials who omnisciently "foresaw the

war," let scrap and high-octane gas go to

Japan-and erected Jefferson memorials.

They accurately perceive-and the

analytical Mr. Wallace hardly will hang

blame for this on the "rich" Repub-

lican voters-that the New Deal way

permeates the whole war machinery, be-

cause the Squandermania Squad's han-

dling of the "war effort" is the only

thing wrong with the war effort, in

contrast with the job done by industry

nistic planners and assorted visionaries

with their wild-eyed schemes; nor

world-wide regimentation and reform

tricks turned loose against them the mo-

ment the war school lets out; hor any

wholesale rash of social experiments and

reforms, or New Deal orgies staged at

ruinous cost by the infallible priests of

The miracle is that it took Mr. Wal-

iace's newly discovered rich Republican

voters-and some millions of recruits-

There is an old and true biblical say-

ing: "Ye shall know the truth and the

truth shall make ye free," but it needs

We all know a lot of truth, but it does

not make us free. It is not the right

We need to know our economics, we

need to know that all land, including all

all of us. When we do know that truth,

and make our laws accordingly, then

we can make ourselves free of private

monopoly, exploitation, etc., but never

To own and receive full benefit of our

land and natural resources, and make it

possible to free ourselves in every way,

and abolish taxes, it is only necessar

WALTER BAHNSEN.

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copies of the Gutenberg Bible in exist ence. This number includes incomplete and greatly damaged volumes, and all except three of these are printed on paper. There are only three printed on vellum known to be in existence-one in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.: one in the British Museum. London, and one in the Bibliotheque Nationale. Paris.

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A. The clouded leopard is famous for

Q. What was the cost of the shells

Q. When was Lindbergh's plane

A. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane, the

tion Bureau.

Q. How does a cenotaph differ from other monuments?-A. L. K.

A. A cenotaph is a monument or tablet in memory of a person whose body is buried elsewhere. The custom arose from the erection of monuments to those whose bodies could not be reganda finally has faced the acid test. covered, as in case of drowning. The The current inflationary war boom is term is often used with relation to the not recognized by voters as a wemonuments raised in memory of those planned-it miracle due to the peculiar who perished on the field in the First World War, especially of the cenotaph Perhaps voters recall-how could they in Whitehall, London. forget?-certain just - before - the - war

Q. When was Mr. McNutt Governor phenomena: Relief handouts to strikers, bent-neck subservience to the brass of Indiana?-D. D.

A. Paul V. McNutt was Governor of Indiana from 1933 to 1937, when he was appointed United States High Commissioner to the Philippines.

Q. When was Worcestershire sauce first made?-O. R. E.

A. According to the tradition in the Lea and Perrins families of Worcester, England, the recipe for Worcestershire sauce was brought to England from India by Sir Marcus Sandys prior to the year 1835. They acquired the recipe from him and commenced manufacture of Worcestershire sauce about 1835.

Q. What method is used to estimate the age of a living tree?-D. N. J.

A. The Forest Service says that one of the chief ways of determining the Their vote is also, as we see it, a protest against what the future might age of a tree without cutting it down is hold if dominated by a perpetual New to count the whorls of the branches. In some species the whorls are more notice-Deal. And they want no more of it. able than in others, particularly in the They want no swarm of all-knowing reformers, alphabetical experts, ecowhite pine of the East. nomists, dizzy experimenters, commu-

Q. Who was the first Metropolitan Opera singer to be trained altogether in the United States?-R. G. E.

A. Anna Case was the first member of the company with a musical training obtained entirely in America.

Q. Why are dragon flies often spoken of as the "devil's darning needle"?-P. E. J.

A. This is due to an old superstition that dragon flies will get into children's hair and sew up their ears.

Furlough

Calm of the night . . . and you the hearth-fire tending With glistening wood of birch and sucamore. What now, beyond this, would the heart be asking With heaven waiting at its very door? Firelight is on you . . . your dark hair is firelight. A radiance is in your eyes, your

smile. Upon my hand your strong hand natural resources, naturally belongs to closes warmly;

The tall clock ticks of precious moments while

The hour glides by the three of us serenely,

You and I and the fire. How well is known The brightness of this hour will shine

#### arrived, there is every reason to be-lieve the French people will know that we are their friends, and, under-to be any chance of success they is a different role in though they have a different role in surprise, were met by the surrender that we are their friends, and, under-that we are their friends, and, under-When 10,000,000 were unemployed (or | collect land rent in full for our public upon us When you and I are far apart, alone. enjoying New Deal prosperity), such treasury and welfare. E. E. COLEMAN. -ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

## The Political Mill

**Election Thrusts Minority Parties Further Toward Status of Virtual Insignificance** 

badly split into a right and left

wing. Hjalmar Petersen, recent

Farmer-Labor candidate for

Governor, and Elmer Bensen, re-

cent candidate for Senator, have

both been defeated a couple of

Whether the Democrats in

Minnesota can take advantage

of the situation to become the

leading minority party in the

State remains to be seen. They

would like very much to do so.

But that party, too, has very

little to offer at present in the

way of leaders. Minnesota Dem-

ocrats have not even a single

member of the House, although

the Farmer-Laborites retained

their sole congressional district

Representative Marcantonio. It

has a Mayor of New York City,

Mayor La Guardia, but that is

GOP Row Shapes Up.

the American Labor party when

it came to the nomination of a

gubernatorial candidate. So the

Labor party put up Mr. Alfange,

which contributed to the large

plurality of Thomas E. Dewey,

Republican Governor-elect. Just

what it got the Labor party, how-

ever, is not now easily discern-

ible. Mr. Farley and his organi-

zation still hold on, and will con-

in St. Louis for their national

committee meeting to select a

successor to the national chair-

man. Representative Joseph W.

Martin, jr., the old isolationist

and anti-isolationist row may

choice for chairman. He hails

from Chicago and the State of

Senator Brooks, strong isolation-

ist in the past. This is not likely

to please Wendell L. Willkie, the

titular head of the GOP as its

last presidential nominee, who

has been fighting strenuously to

get the party away from its

When the Republicans gather

tinue to do so.

crop up again.

in the recent election.

date.

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North African

**Blitz Thrills** 

North Africa have furnished an exhilaration which is being reflected throughout the Government. Part of it is due to the release at last of Washington's biggest secret. It was well kept. In a general

way, the plan for David Lawrence. North Africa was known but, while anybody could have figured that out by reading the Vichy and Berlin dispatches which have been for the last few days fishing for information, it was impossible for any one to know the zero hour for the landing or the nature and size of the expedition which was to land in North Africa on both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Coasts.

The plan has long been in the making. It required a stupendous amount of material and a co-ordination of detail which tells the world that the "blitzkrieg" of the German general staffs, so highly publicized heretofore, has its rival in the American initiative launched on a wider scale with a long overseas journey and combining at the point of attack seapower, landpower and airpower.

#### High Command Scores.

Nothing of this magnitude has ever been tried before. The suddenness of the maneuver, as well as its comprehensiveness, is a tribute to the genius of the combined Chief of Staff, which is the high command comprising British-American chiefs of Army and Navy and Air Forces-a high command that has its headquarters in Washington.

The personnel of that combined Chiefs of Staff is well worth noting. Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King, who have been in broad command of the operations of the Army and Navy. had the benefit of the counsel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who came back from his post as Ambassador to Vichy with a minute knowledge of just what the Mediterranean

By GOULD LINCOLN. the Farmer-Labor Party lost a really colorful leader, who had Now that the smoke of the been acceptable in many ways to recent political battle has cleared many Republicans. Later, when away, the two old major parties Senator Shipstead-always a are revealed as stronger than great vote getter-seeing the ever-and the minority parties handwriting on the wall, joined are shown to be without national, the Republican Party, the bankand very little State, significance. ruptcy of the party was complete. It is true that the Progressive Furthermore, the party was

party in Wisconsin did elect its candidate for Governor-Orlando S. Loomis. But that party also had its membership in the House of Representatives reduced from three to two.

Furthermore, Gov.-elect Loomis was running against a particularly weak and vulnerable Republican nominee, the incumbent, Gov. Julius P. Heil. Mr. Heil won election as Governor in 1938 by 90.000, and was re-elected in 1940 by only 12,000. In the United States Senate,

as a result of the elections, only one third-party Senator remains in that body after the new Congress comes in next January-Senator La Follette of Wisconsin Progressive. Senator La Follette was re-elected to his present term in 1940.

Shipstead Becomes Republican. Three years ago, the Farmer-Labor party had two Senators in Washington, the Progressive party one, and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was an "Independent," though he wore the New Deal label. Since that time, Senator Shipstead of Minnesota changed his party allegiance and was re-elected to the Senate as a Republican. He originally was elected to the Senate in 1922 as a Farmer-Labor

Senator. Senator Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, was killed about two years ago in an airplane crash. His place was filled by Senator Ball. Republican, under appointment

of Gov. Stassen, Republican. Last Tuesday, Senator Ball was elected for the six-year term beginning next January, and Arthur E. Nelson, Republican, for the short term until the opening of the new Congress

Senator Norris was eliminated by the recent election in Nebraska and a Republican, Kenneth S. Wherry, was chosen in his place.

So far as the House is concerned, in the new Congress minority party representation is confined to two Progressives from Wisconsin-a loss of one as compared to the present Congress-and to one Farmer-Labor and one American Labor.

The situation of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota is rather hopeless. It is without a single colorful leader. It has no offices, either State or congressional. It is, in other words, flat on its back, whereas only a few years ago it had a Governor, a couple of Senators and a considerable number of Representatives in the national House, and practically all the State offices

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## I'd Rather Be Right—

## Hatred of War Defensive Gave Spurt to GOP Candidates, but the Mystery Is: Why?

BY SAMUEL GRAFTON. you have no choice. Where there The following was written before was another choice, as in New York. our invasion of French North Africa. the American Labor Party (during a "swing to the right," or it is to But it still stands:

Let's try to remember how we felt laugh) rolled up an incredible 410 .before the election. If you listen to 000, almost scaring its own leaders. the Republicans, there was a good, who are still wondering who pushed clean debate; the Republicans that button.

mounted the platform, stated certain I say that Mr. Roosevelt is sitting arguments against Mr. Roosevelt; atop enormous pressures, but that the people listened; they then de- they are not Republican pressures. The Republicans simply happened cided the Republicans were right. I am going to put it to you that to be out with buckets when it was what really happened was consider- raining votes. This election talks double-talk, and it says Mr. Rooseably more complicated. First, remember that liberals, and velt can stop the swing to the Re-

Democrats, and the little boy who publicans by being twice as much Roosevelt as he has been for some lives down the lane, were all shouttime; by finding Hitler and hitting ing at Mr. Roosevelt along with the him; by hitting Laval while waiting; Republicans. You were shouting. I by showing the country that the siege is over and the march has

begun

#### Confusion of Shouts.

In New York the American Sometimes, when the noise gets Labor party certainly demonhigh, it is hard to distinguish for, and I think a number of Restrated its nuisance value to the whether it is an isolationist saying publicans know they were only chips Democrats in the recent election. Its candidate for Governor, Dean liberties, or an interventionist saying stinctive game. Alfange, received about 400,000 why don't we have a second front. votes. The party, however, has I want you to remember those only one member of the House,

was shouting.

noises, because I don't think we can understand this election without remembering them. They were not Republican noises,

only because the Republicans exclusively. We know Republican joined last year in his support noises when we hear them. Fortyagainst the Democratic candihour week? That was not the big noise of the campaign. A business-How much influence the party will retain is another thing. One dominant theme during the camwing of the Democratic party, paign months. Can you remember led by State Chairman James A. he sound of America during the Farley, flatly declined to yield to

election struggle? It was the bitter, characteristic lament of a people sensing themselves to be on the defensive and hating it.

#### Non-Partisan Criticism.

Why can't we hit Hitler? That was one of the popular electionmonth statements. But it was not Democratic statement, and a nonpartisan expression, too.

This late summer was the worst part of the long waiting period the democracies have been through. marked by ominous signs of disin- posts. tegration of our relations with Russia. And nothing going right, India. Vichy. And the country hating it,

Werner Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, is eing nut forward as a likely

This Changing World

Gen. Giraud Credited With Inducing French In North Africa to Co-operate With U.S.

ing forces.

Berlin.

Sector Charleston

There is no doubt that Gen. de

Gaulle will suggest that Gen.

Giraud take over the military

leadership of the French fight-

Although speculation over an

American expedition in North

Africa had been rife for some

time-the Vichy and Berlin

radios had been harping on this

for the last two weeks-the ope-

rations at Algiers must have been

a surprise to both Vichy and

Rommel's Final Objective.

particularly the landing fields in

the neighborhood and the rail-

way station, is considered of ut-

most importance since it opens

up the possibility of the Amer-

ican forces moving swiftly east-

ward toward Tunisia and the

The British under Lt. Gen. B. L.

Montgomery are pursuing the

Nazis toward Bengasi, but in re-

sponsible military quarters it is

believed the final objective of

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is

the "little Maginot line" extend-

ing from Bizerte to Mordj, on the

fringe of the African desert,

That line, built with greater care

than the old Maginot Line, is

now fully-manned by the French,

can defend Tunisla from an at-

tack from the east while other

fortifications make it safe against

an attack from the sea or from

It appears that the troops un-

der the command of Lt. Gen.

Dwight Eisenhower and those

under Marshal Rommel have the

same objective of seeing who can

reach Tunisia first and settle in

As things have developed in

the last 48 hours, the chances are

that the French garrison in

Tunisia might fight bitterly

against Marshal Rommel if he

appears first, while there is little

if any chance that they would

attempt to resist the American

their Vichy collaborators may

have had in regard to North

Africa appear to have crumbled.

While some commanders like

Gen Alphonse Juin, who was re-

leased from a Nazi prison camp

in command of the French

fight against the Americans.

Whatever plans the Nazis and

the African fortress.

the west.

forces.

vital port of Bizerte.

The occupation of Algiers, and

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Gen. Henri Giraud, who is reported to have been named commander of anti-Vichy forces in North Africa, is given credit in well-informed quarters for doing more than any one else to induce the French forces under Gen. August Nogues to refrain from resisting American occupation of the principal bases on the North whom Herr Hitler and Premier

Gen. Giraud was captured by his return to Unoccupied France est in the war.

close touch with reliable French friends in the United States, who kept him posted on what likely would occur after we transferred a sufficient force across the Atlantic. Gen. Giraud pledged himself to do his utmost to help our cause and said, according to reliable information, that as soon as America had a regular invading force ready to move into North Africa, he would be on our side.

Gen.'Giraud has spent some 30 years of his military career with professional troops in North Africa and commanded as much loyalty and love as the famous French Empire builder, Gen. Lyautey. There was no doubt his officers and men, who were supposed to fight us in Africa, would follow him regardless of the orders of Marshal Petain or Admiral Jean Darlan.

Gen. Giraud, in his 60s, is still some nine months ago and placed full of energy and in many quarters in Washington he is being looked on as the man who might organize the Moroccan and Algerian forces into a cohesive army to fight on the Allied side in North Africa. There is no attempt in any quarter to deny to Gen. de Gaulle due credit for having organized important.

## McLemore

New Orleans Chefs Scoff at Vitamins

By HENRY MeLENORE.

NEW ORLEANS .- New Orleans is America's last stronghold against the vitamin. It is the one town left where the cooking is based on" taste, and not ...

whether it is so healthful that it will make you feel like page 31 in a physical culture magazine and able to lick your weight and wildcats. Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, G and all their brothers give

New Orleans & Henry McLemore. wide berth, because word has gone out as to what happens to them here. Chefs of other cities stand in awe of the vitamin. They treat him as if he were a royal prince with a weak heart. He is not boiled enough to hurt him, and they never let the poor little fellow get fried. His original character is preserved at all costs.

Not so way down yonder here in New Orleans. The chefs here give the vitamin a going over that makes a police third degree seem like a christening. They slap him in the face with sauces. They frizzle, fry and fricassee him. When he yells "uncle," they shut him up with a chunk of butter, a cupful of cream and a dash of cognac. When they get through with the vitamin he won't make your muscles grow, but he'll make your taste buds break into bloom.

It's a foolhardy thing for a man of my dimensions to come to New Orleans. A few more days here and I'll be in the market for some of ex-President Taft's old trousers, if they are still in the family estate. This is the one town where a man can watch himself gain weight.

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You don't have to hop on and off scales to check your weight. It's a visual process here. You can look in a mirror and with your own eyes see yourself broaden. I left the hotel yesterday in a suit that fit me perfectty and when I returned after dinner in the evening it was touch and go as to whether I would be able to peel that tiny suit off of . myself.

forces in North Africa, may de-The major distinction of New sire to oppose the progress of the Orleans dishes is that no matter American forces, it seems highly what you order you have to eat for doubtful the troops will follow upward of half an hour before you the officers who order them to have eaten to the thing you ordered. For luncheon yesterday I ordered It thus appears that it is up to brook trout. At 12:30 a monstrous the Germans to fight alone in platter was set before me, and I North Africa. Neither the French began eating away. I ate a layer of oysters; then a layer of sauce. Then, I unearthed a layer of shrimp, and after that I came on a great deposit of mushrooms. I plowed on and on, and at 12:55 I came on my first bite of trout. It was then that I startled my fellow diners with a loud cry of "Excelsior." The same thing happens when you order chicken or steak or anything the French and Arabic languages, else. The story goes-a fine old told French garrisons throughout Creole legend-that a New Orleans Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco that chef once was ridden out of town they had nothing to fear and need on a rail for serving a dish that only display the French with the could be recognized for what it was British or United States flag day by day and blue and white lights by at two paces.

# like administration? That melody zens' Association last night on intercould be heard, but it was not the American relationships.

and South American countries.

of these countries is being brought about." he said. A civilian defense personnel re-

association are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roseand waiting, and hating the waiting. Dery, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Asser Helen Miller, Miss Anita Kaplan, Cliftor temper of too-long waiting, the re-Yeomans, A. A. Williamson, Charles K. Jones and Hawit B. Cains. action of irritation under siege. I suggest to you that the election Edson L. Whitney presided at the result is one small aspect of this meeting, held at Bancroft School. whole, big picture; that in it some of the stresses of this period are

taken.

that the New Deal is destroying our in that half-understood, half-in-**OWI Aide Addresses Mount Pleasant Citizens** 

That was what the country voted

Harry W. Franks, associate director of the press division of the Office of War Information, addressed the Mount Pleasant Citi-

Mr. Franks, former inter-American reporter for the United Press, pointed out that the current "good neighbor policy" originated years

ago when a few United States newspapers and press services covered important events of the Latin

Mr. Franks said that our good neighbor policy seldom lacked effort and enthusiasm, but did lack a "knowing how" ability. "But now through the co-ordination of the a Republican statement; it was a the press, the educators and the governments of the Americas a more honest conception of the real values

port on the area disclosed 727 air-Russia had gladdened us, and raid wardens, 35 emergency warthen came late summer, early fall, dens. 180 messengers and 47 warden

New members accepted into the

African coast. His appeal has dispelled whatever confusion and indecision existed in the minds of the French officers and men on Pierre Laval relied to resist the American invasion "to the last man." the Germans near Sedan in May, 1940, and earlier this year escaped from the chateau where he had been kept a prisoner of war. On

he not only refused to sign a pledge that he would not fight against the Nazis, but also refused to join the movement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in spite of the efforts to get him to associate himself with the Free French movement. He pleaded ill health and "settled down" at Lyons, taking no evident inter-

But he was secretly keeping in

Holds French Loyalty.

operation involved.

As a former chief of naval operations. Admiral Leahy was just the man to send to Vichy. When he returned, he was the very man needed to co-ordinate Army and Navy and act as liaison officer between the President and the heads of the Army and Navy. As Chief of Staff to the President, he naturally presided at the meetings of the combined Chiefs of Staff.

It will be noted that Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, who has been representing the British Navy here Five Die as Army Bomber P.-T. A. Group to Meet on the combined Chiefs of Staff, is now in command of the British paval forces in and around North Crashes in Delaware Africa.

King Decided Navy Force.

Here, therefore, was an opportunity to confer in person and plan a medium Army bomber crashed an operation and then execute it. while landing at the Dover (Del.) Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who is the Airport, the Eastern Defense Com-American commander in chief in mand announced last night. North Africa, had the benefit of many consultations with Gen. Marshall, who sent him overseas. Every detail of naval planing was in the hands of Admiral King, commander killed in chief of the United States Fleet. who has the unprecedented task of pilot, Pittsburgh. fighting a war in two oceans.

On Admiral King's shoulders is the burden of deciding what strength can be spared for the Atlantic or the Pacific, as each contingency City. arises. It is not known how much of America's naval strength is con- Tex. centrated in North African waters, but it may be assumed that the British Navy is bearing a considerable share of the burden of this naval task.

To synchronize the British and American naval operations, and at the same time to carry on the landing operations with American troops protected by American airpower, involved tactics of the most highly dangerous nature, because everything had to work on a time table and the slightest slip might have meant big casualties.

Real Challenge Ahead.

day. The program went as per schedulde and plan. The fear was that Hitler might have become aware of the scheme and concentrated air forces among the French to meet it, or that some move might be made elsewhere in Southern Europe to harass our landings. But every hour gained now before Hitler plies. The high command has planis able to organize a counter stroke is, just so much more than the real challenge-to sustain the forces American Government had expected, and carry on the offensive. which is but another way of say-



isolationist stand of the last score of years. It may be that a Lost Olson's Leadership. When Gov. Floyd Olson died first-class row will develop.

School, Silver Spring, Md., will be foreign policy, the Republican party By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Five of introduced at a meeting of the Par- | was much less hot than the Demosix men were killed yesterday when ent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. cratic? tomorrow in the school.

The bomber crashed and burned

after a routine training flight, according to the command headquarters which reported the following Staff Sergt. Gerald Nachreiner,

Sergt. Richard A. Henze, Hamp-

ton, Va Sergt. Leonard B. Cottongim, Cottongim, Ky

Sergt. John H. Ramos, New York

Pvt. Anthony B. Latona, Denison,

The other soldier, Sergt. Edward H. Bruns, College Point, Queens, Long Island, was injured.

ing that our troops and their supplies are even more adequate for defensive purposes than planned and that the offensive into Southern Europe may get under way, sooner than has been generally believed. How big is our expditionary force? Vichy propaganda reports say about 140,000 men. Certainly the force might well be of that size, judging by the amoust of shipping said to be involved. But whether the force is

There are many sighs of relief to- as much as 140,000 or somewhat less, it remains the biggest single expeditionary movement ever landed in one maneuver in naval history anywhere.

> The public can rest assured that it is well equipped with tanks, with fighters and bombers, and with plenty of auxiliary vessels and supned effectively but ahead lies the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)



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**Piney Branch Citizens** made visible; but that, it has little specific importance; that its im-**Discuss Fewer Meetings** Members of the Piney Branch more about how America feels about Citizens' Association last night disthe war than how it feels about

meetings on a regular monthly basis in view of citizens' present preoccupation with war work. It was suggested that the association meet on

alternate months during the rest of the season, but no action was

Capt. George S. Shorey presided over the gathering in Roosevelt Africa-the Port Lyautey (Kenitra) High School. The next meeting station.

date will be announced later.

**STARTS AT** THESE 3 POINTS O you want to do everything possible to give your hair proper hy-

resistance to the Germans inside nor the Italians are likely to pull and outside France. But, in the the chestnuts otu of the fire for event developments in North Herr Hitler. Massing of a large Nazi air Africa continue to be as favor-

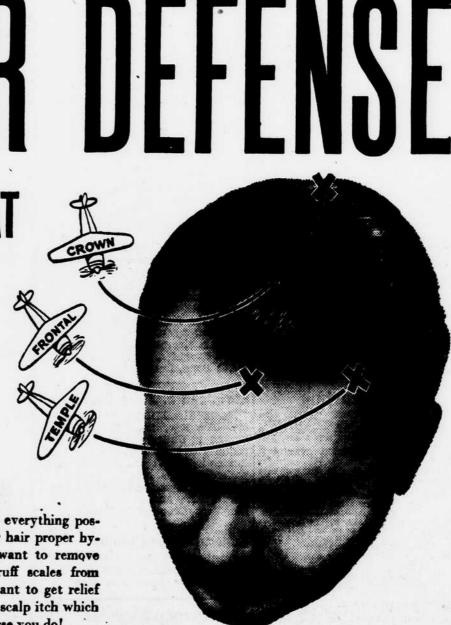
able as they have since we startforce in Sicily and in Sardinia is ed our landing operations, there interpreted as an indication that is the possibility of organizing the Nazi Luftwaffe might attempt a strong French army composed to oppose an eventual eastward principally of colonials. threat.

cussed the advisability of continuing U. S. Radio Broadcasts To Garrisons in Africa By the Associated Press.

SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 10 .- Southern Spain yesterday heard broadnight. casts from the first United States

radio station in French North

branch offices for Star "Want Ads" The station, broadcasting both in located throughout the city.



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Even the vegetables are part of this masquerade. You order egg-There are more than 70 convenient plant and you'd never know it was eggplant. It is so much better than eggplant has any right to be. In New Orleans you can order the vegetable you like the least and wind up having a second helping. So help me, I've enjoyed carrots in this town and I am one of the foremost carrot haters in this country. Now for a wartime observation: When food rationing becomes really strict, and housewives run out of deas as to how to make food palatable, it would be wise for the Government to enlist the services of the New Orleans chefs and have them go about the country giving recipes to the gals. I have never eaten a shingle in this town, but I am willing to bet that a New Orleans chef can take a shingle and make a superb dish of it. And what they couldn't do with things that really yield themselves to cooking, such as old sofa pillows, lamp shades, sewing basket tops and ostrich feather fans!

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Enough of this, however. It haven't had a single thing to eat in the last hour and I ask you-if you. were in New Orleans with me right now wouldn't you say, "Stop banging at that typewriter and let's go get something to eat?" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Bar Group Will Discuss** Latin American Institute

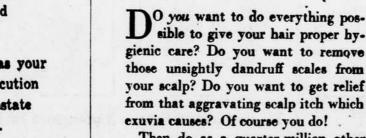
Plans for a Latin American law institute to establish closer co-s operation with legal experts from, Latin American countries will be discussed at a meeting of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Justices of the United States Court for the District will be special guests. Chief Justice Eicher will give the principal address. Another feature will be a panel discussion of "How" to Try a Negligence Case" by Alvin L. Newmyer, Henry I. Quinn, Justin L. Edgerton and Lyle F. O'Rourke,

The Rev. Merritt Williams of the Washington Cathedral, chaplain on the Wasp, will give an account of his recent experiences when that ship was sunk.

## Gen. Brett Takes Over Caribbean Command

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Nov. 10.-Lt. Gen. George H. Brett arrived in the Canal Zone yesterday to take over them Caribbean Defense Command, as successor to Lt. Gen. Frank M. An-drews, who has been named com-mander of United States forces in



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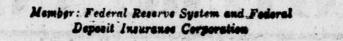
the parties.

The new student government of out voting Republican, even though,

the Silver Spring Intermediate on the cold, count-it-on-your fingers



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## Engagements

THRASHER-DE HAAN. Mrs. Anne Thrasher announce the engagement of Miss FREDRICKA DE HAAN of Pretoria. South Africa. to her son. EDWARD J. THRASHER of Washington. D. C., the ceremony to take place January 30, 1943. in Pretoria. 3,10,17\*

## Card of Thanks

SETTLE, WILL. We, the family of the late WILL SETTLE, wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the officials and co-workers of the Third Assist-ant Post Master General's Office of the P. O. Dept., and those connected with the Shamet Apts., and also to our many other friends. for their kind expressions of sympathy extended at the passing of our husband and father, who departed this life October 29, 1942. THE FAMILY. \*

## Beaths

BAKER, ESTELLA. On Tuesday, No-vember 10, 1942, ESTELLA BAKER of 4717 Dix st. n.e., devoted wife of James Baker and daughter of James Godirey. She also is survived by five sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Mavan & Schey.

BAILLE FANNIE M. On Sunday, No-vember 8, 1942, at the Washington Ean-itarium, Takoma Park, Md., FANNIE M. BAILE of 422 Windsor st., Silver Sprins, Md., beloved mother of Robert Baile. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

BARBOUR, LEROY F. Departed this hife 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, evoted father of Mrs. Gretchen Breedlove, Gwendolyn, Leroy F. Jr., and Delaware Barbour. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Lan-donia Brooks: seven brothers. Delaware S. William H. Raiph J. G. Calvin, Rufus, Elmore and Alton P. Barbour, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wedness-day. November 11, at Barbour Bros.' fu-neral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held Thursday, November 12, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Redeemer Church at 10 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. BOTHWELL, LORRAINE M. On Mon-

Cemetery. 11 BOTHWELL LORRAINE M. On Mon-day, November 9 1942, at Westchester. Pa., LORRAINE' M. BOTHWELL, beloved daughter of Herry B. and Marian C. Bothwell (nee Eliason). Funeral services at the T. Frank Mur-fay funeral home. 714 11th st. s.e., on Thursday. November 12 at. 2 p.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 11 PECONS ELIZA. On Monday, Novem-

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 11 BROOKS, ELIZA. On Monday. Novem-ber 9. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. ELIZA BROOKS. She is survived by two step-sons, James S. Lyles and Charles Brooks: four nephews, Wade. James. Venton and Scott McCoy: one niece. Martha Cornish. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. until 4 p.m. Metric at the survived by two step-sons. James Wade. James. Venton and band of M James and survived by two step-of 1727 Ne band of M James and survived by two step-of 1727 Ne band of M Melvin Pea atteresidence, 324 L st. s.w. Funeral Thursday. November 12. at 1 Pame's Cemetery. CARR, ELEANOR W. On Monday. November terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 11 BROOKS, ELIZA. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at 2 p.m. Interment BROOKS. She is survived by two step-sons, James S. Lyles and Charles Brooks. four nephews, Wade, James. Venton and Scott McCoy: one niece. Martha Cornish, Mednasday. November 12. at 1 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 11 CARR, ELEANOR W. On Monday. November 11. friends. After 10 a.m. Wednesday. November 11. friends may call at the McGuire fu-neral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where fu-friends. After 10 a.m. Wednesday. November 11. friends may call at the McGuire fu-neral services will be held on Thursday. November 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. At 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood lawn Cemetery. Movember 13. Hereful Medical Mountal Mountary Moun

November 12. at 2 p.m. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. 11 COSTELLO, JEREMIAH. On Sunday. November 8, 1942. at Georgetown Hos-pital, JEREMIAH. COSTELLO, beloved hus-band of Katherine Murphy Costello and father of Al Costello. Funeral from his late residence. 3913 Illinois ave. n.w., on Wednesday, Novem-ber 11. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at f. Aloysius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 DAVIS, WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE MAN-

DAVIS, WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE MAN-ION. On Tuesday. November 10. 1942. at her residence. 818 Davis ave.. Takoma Park. Md., WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE MANION DAVIS. beloved wife of George W. Davis, mother of Winnifred Davis Mc-Dermott and grandmother of Henry J. McDermott, jr.

Dermott and grandmonter of an Accernott, jr. Services at the - above residence on Thursday. November 12: at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. (Hart-ford and Meridan. Conn., papers please copy). Arrangements by Takoma funeral home. 11

Braths JOHNSON, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Monday. November 9, 1942, at his resi-dence. 723 K st. n.e. CHARLES D. JOHN-SON, beloved husband of Margaret John-son (nee Beckett) and son of Ruch C. and Hattie Johnson (nee Dant). Notice of funeral later.

JORDON, WILLIAM M. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM M. JORDON of 1812 Benning road n.e., husband of Consula Jordon, son of Valicus Jordon, nephew of Bertha Sum-lar. He also is survived by five sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Wed-nesday, November 11. at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. nw. Funeral and interment Branchville, Va., Saturday, November 14.

Saturday, November 14. 12 MATHEW, MARY F. On Monday, No-vember 9. 1942, MARY E. MAYHEW, be-loved wife of Aloysius Mayhew and mother of Mary Timmons, Elsie Beckwith, Philip Mayhew, Marion Mayhew, Josephine Weiler and Frank Mayhew. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, No-vember 12, at 8:30 am: thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McMAHON, CHARLES A. On Sunday. November 8, 1942, at his residence, 1207 Randolph st. n.e., CHARLES A. McMAHON, beloved husband of Mary E. McMahon (nee Fox) and father of Capt. John M., Mary Virginia and Charles A. McMahon, ir. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. November 11, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., at 10 a.m.: Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 dienne died yesterday on the 59th anniversary of her birth, surrounded by birthday messages from friends and fans. She peacefully fell asleep, her companion, Virginia Hammond, said

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 NICHOLS. IRENE. Departed this life Saturday. November 7, 1942, in Chester. Pa., Mrs. IRENE NICHOLS, the beloved wife of William Nichols. Bhe also is sur-vived by two sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Williams and Mrs. Louise Brown: four grandsons, Revs. J. L. W. W., N. G. and Mr. E. S. Henry, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call to see the late Mrs. Nichols after 12 noon Wednesdey at the funerel home of L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funera' Thursday. November 12. at 2 p.m. from the Tenth Street Baobist Church. Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Interment in Harmony Cemetery. On Monday. followed by cremation.

weeks that of her friend, May Robson.

Nourse. ALICE DARBY. On Monday. November 9, 1942, at the home of her son, Dr. Unton D. Nourse at Dawsonville. Md. ALICE DARBY NOURSE, wife of the late Dr. Charles H. Nourse. Funeral Wednesday, November 11. from the family home at 2 pm. Inter-ment at Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemeters. Portraying her stage and screen reading.

gone and she worked between roles

assured her stardom. that she married a New York broker. David Pratt. They were divorced

PRENTISS. FRED. On Tuesday, No-vember 10, 1942, at the residence of his daughter. 806 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRED PRENTISS, beloved husband of the late Jennie H. Prentiss, father of Fred R., Charles W., Henry E., Mrs. Doro-thy P. Crockett, Lawrence M. and Holly W. Prentiss. Friends invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave.

Georgia ave. Notice of services later.

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tarian Church there. Mass.

Edna May Oliver Dies In Midst of Birthday **Greetings** From Fans **Famed Character Actress** Peacefully Fell Asleep,

**Companion Says** By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 .- The long career of Edna May Oliver, the outspoken, crochety but lovable screen character, has ended.

The character actress and come-

Miss Oliver knew that death from an intestinal disorder was not far away and asked Miss Hammond to arrange a simple funeral. Private stetrics and co-inventor of services will be held at Forest Lawn Delee-Hillis stethoscope used in Memorial Park, Glendale, Thursday, Her death followed by only a few

#### Retiring Off Stage.

roles with skill and assurance which not buy some and help yourself? lifted her to stardom, Miss Oliver in private life was almost shy, shunning Hollywood parties and preferring the companionship of old friends, or the pleasures of her garden, playing the piano, singing or

As a girl she dreamed of becoming an opera star, but comedy was her lct. She had been born to wealth, but by the time she reached the stage in 1911 the family fortune was

as a dressmaker and milliner. Her New York stage appearances included "The Master," "The Golden Girl" and "Old Boy." A year's run in "The Cradle Snatchers" in Chi-

cago and the New York Music Box She was a veteran of 20 years when her work as Patty Ann Hawks in "Showboat" won her a motion picture role in 1923. It was also during her "Showboat" appearance

two years later. Starred in "Cimarron."

After entering the movies Miss Oliver's stock soared with her performance in "Cimarron" and then came her memorable portrayal as Aunt Betsy Trotwood in "David Copperfield," which won her a long-

term contract with M-G-M. Besides those two films. Miss Oliver's best remembered pictures include "Fanny Foley Herself," "Ladies of the Jury," "Ann Vickers," "Little Women," "Pride and Prejudice," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Lydia."

Iowa in 1919 and he served as commander of the Iowa Department in

She was born Edna May Nutter in Boston and took the name Oliver from the Oliver Street Human Her nearest surviving relative is an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Cox of Malden,



Williamson, a life-long resident of | Eldridge, 51, retired Washington Washington who died Sunday at held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee afternoon at Gawler's chapel. Burial funeral home. Burial will be in will be at Arlington Cemetery. Rock Creek Cemetery.

a heart attack Friday after a short illness. She was the daughter of the late John F. Van Horn, a retired employe of the Navy Yard, who was also a native of Washington. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

lard D. Williamson, a retired employe of the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department, and one sister, Mrs. Roberta Phillips of St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Harold Keates Hales

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP) .- Dr. Davis By the Associated Press.

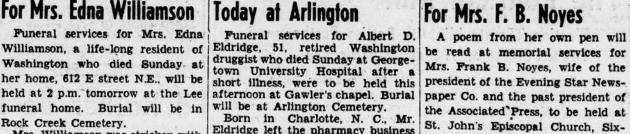
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Harold Keates the Hales, 74, British merchant, writer studying heart action of babies before birth, died yesterday after a and believed drowned since his over-

> perton-on-Thames last Saturday. He was proprietor of Hales Bros., shipping circles.

the Potomac Drug Co. Surving Mr. Eldridge are his widow, Mrs. Bess Ashlin Eldridge, and two brothers, Irving H. Eldridge of Washington and Chauncey T. Eldridge of Miami, Fla.

Three Naval Vessels

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

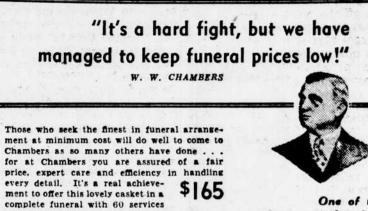


**Memorial Services** 

chusetts avenue N.W., left the manuscript of her verses with the request that they be recited in her name. She also asked that the poem "I Bow to Thee, My Country," by the late Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador in Washington The service will be conducted by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, assisted by the Rev. John G. Magee, assistant

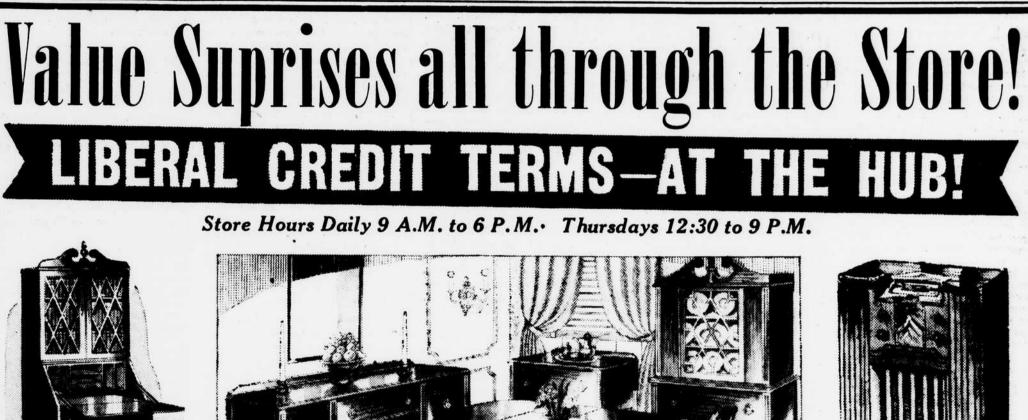
night at her home, 2339 Massa-

are to sing Mrs Noyes' favorite



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Mrs. Williamson was stricken with

Surviving are her husband, Wil-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

S. Hillis, 69, an authority on ob-

obstetrics at Northwestern Uni-

(From Yesterday's Late Editions) By the Associated Press BOSTON, Nov. 9.-Three new naval vessels were launched in and donor of the trans-Atlantic metropolitan Boston shipbuilding speed crossing trophy, is missing yards today. The destroyer Ordronaux, named

year's illness. He was professor of turned dinghy was found near Shep-

merchants and shippers, and for shipyards in Quincy. It was spon-War bonds make bombers to bomb many years had been well known in sored by Capt. Ordronaux' grandthe Axis and lower our taxes. Why motor, aviation, newspaper and daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Judix of Baltimore

**Boston Shipyards Launch Believed Drowned** 

Born in Charlotte, N. C., Mr. Eldridge left the pharmacy business during the World War to enter the

Army. He served overseas for 18 afternoon at 4 o'clock. months as sergeant with the 111th

Field Artillery. For the last 20 years he had lived in Washington. He lived at 1349 Tuckerman street N.W. and was last associated with

teenth and H streets N.W., this

during the World War, be read. rector of St. John s. Vested choristers

hymns. Interment will be private Mrs. Noyes, who died Sunday at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Eleanor H. Easton of 37 Ginard and a structure of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter. FOSTER. SAMUEL W. On Monday. No-wember 9, 1942, at Bloomfield. N. J., SAM-UEL W. FOSTER. belowed husband of Mari-nice Welch Foster and father of Mrs. Katherine Foster Skozsberg and Elizabeth Foster D'Armand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral brome. 2001 14th st. nw., on Thursday. November 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery. 11 etery. Not Monday. Monday. November 9, 1942, at his resi-formeral services on Wednesday. Novem-services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral thome. 2001 14th st. nw., on Thursday. November 12, at 3 p.m. Relatives and dence: thence to Holy Ghost Church. Issue Interment church cemetery. St. ANDARD. MARY E. Departed this Services meters. Market E. Departed this

friends invited. Interment church cometery. GLEASON, GILBERT H. On Morday. November 9, 1942, at his residence. Siver Hill road. Suitland. Md. GLEBERT H. GLEASON, beloved husband of Lillian E. GLEASON, beloved husband of Lillian E. GLEASON, beloved husband of Lillian E. Also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services at Chamber: funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, Novem-ber 11, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cem-etery. GOJEKIAN, HAIG. On Monday. No-

GOJEKIAN, HAIG. On Monday, No-rember 9, 1942. HAIG GOJEKIAN, beloved husband of Sona Golekian. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, No-vember 12, at 12 noon. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

Lincoin Cemetery. 11 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-nell, ir. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. No-vember 11. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 10 Cemetery.

Cemetery. 10 HARRISON, WALTER J. On Monday. November 9, 1942, st his home 1430 35rd s' n.w. WAITER J. HARRISON, beloved humend of Mobel L. Harrison and father of Mrs. Eugene O'Connor III. Services at St. James' Episcopal Church. Leesburg. Va. on Wednesday. November 11. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Leesburg Cemetery.

PARTLEY. WILLIAM HENRY. Sud-denly. on Sunday. November 5, 1942. WILLIAM HENRY PARTLEY of Wood-more. Md. hushand of B'anche Hartley. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. on Thursday. November 12, at 2 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Beltsville. Md. 11

HARTMAN, EDWIN M. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his residence, 2818 27th st. n.w., EDWIN M. HARTMAN, be-loved brother of Clara A. and Mary E. Hertmar Hariman. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st n w. on Wednesday. November 11, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 10 HFNSON, GEORGIANA. Suddenly, on Monday, November 9, 1942, at her resi-dence, 1420 Honkins st. n.w. GEORGIANA PENSON, heloved daughter of the late Thomes and Sarah Henson, sister of Mary 1 E. and Joseph Henson and Ada B. Smith, sister-in-law of Loon A. Smith, aunt of Janc Henson Fvans. Georgiana and Elmer Henson and Jean Evans. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Notice of Information by Malvan & Schey, HILLEARY, RICHARD M. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at his residence, 3624 O st. n.w., RICHARD M. HULEARY, the beloved husband of Zorah Hilleary. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Fri-day, November 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, 11

and friends invited. 10 JACKSON, FANNIE. Entered into eter-nal resi on Sunday, November 8, 1942. at her residence. 1344 W st. n.w. FANNIE JACKSON. wife of the late William Henry Jackson and devoted mother of Mrs. Cor-nelia Jackson. Mrs. Agnes Hamilton. Paul and Kenneth Jackson. Bhe also is survived by one brother, George Ford of Meyersdale. Pa.: two srandchildren and other relatives and many friends. Remains restins at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.W. Notice of funeral later.

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Notice of funeral later. TOLSON, CLARENCE. Departed this J life Saturday. November 7, 1942, CLAR-ENCE TOLSON, beloved husband of Vir-sinia Tyler Tolson. Friends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., after 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 11. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m. 11 1924. During the World War he enlisted as a private in the 1st Iowa Field Artillery on May 7, 1917, and was commissioned a first lieutenant

VAN SENDEN. OTTO G. On Sunday, November 8, 1942. at Providence Hos-pital. OTTO G. VAN SENDEN, brother of the late Herman W. Van Senden. Funeral and interment Mount Carmel, U

WIDMYER. ANNA E. On Tuesday. No-vember 10, 1942. ANNA E. WIDMYER. beloved daughter of Willis R. and Jennie Widmyer, sister of Mrs. Winifred Hart. Mrs. Myrta Doffenmyer and Mrs. Lois Dairympie. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Joseph M. Neisner Dies; Variety Store Founder

## By the Associated Press.

Notice of funeral later. WILLIAMSON, EDNA. On Sunday. No-vember 8. 1942, at her residence. 612 E st. ne. EDNA WILLIAMSON (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. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday. No-vember 11. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 10. Notice of funeral later. Mr. Neisner succeeded to the presidencey of the firm following

WOODEND, GRACE M. On Tuesday. November 10, 1942, at her residence, 533 9th st. n.e., GRACE M. WOODEND, will be death of his brother, Abraham of George Russell Woodend and Mrs. Dorothy L. Prestele and grandmother of Grace F. Prestele. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.

st. s.e. Notice of funeral later. Survivors include Mr. Neisner's Notice of funeral later. 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. where services will be held on Thursday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. widow, the former Hattie Plault of Brooklyn; a son, Fred, of Rochester, who is a vice president of the firm,

and a daughter, Mrs. Abe Hurwich, South Bend, Ind.

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 10 (P).-The Rev. John S. Zelie, who headed a United States relief expedition to Russia during the 1922 famine in the Volga area, died here yesterday. He was a native of Princeton, Mass., and had held pasorates here and in New England,

We will always remember. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. New York, Ohio and New Jersey. CASSERLY, MICHAEL F. In loving re-membrance of our dear father. MICHAEL F. CASBERLY, who passed away two years ago today, November 10, 1940.

Banana Taste Unknown Questioning six pupils, a Liverpool (England) teacher found that not one had ever tasted a bananna.

War Office

The man who designed col-

apsible bicycles to be carried

by parachute troops might have

been surprised to see one in use

in a War Department temporary building, but it came in very

handy to an employe of the

Quartermaster Corps yesterday. When one part of an office

He had a smile for every one, A heart as pure as gold: To those who knew and loved him His memory will never grow old. HIS DAUGHTERS, CATHERINE AND HELEN. GENTRY, WILLIAM B. Sacred to the memory of my husband and our father, WILLIAM B. GENTRY. who departed this life three years ago today, Tuesday, No-vember 10, 1939. **Paratroop Bicycles** Come in Handy at

Where is the heart that doth not keep Within its inmost core. Some fond remembrance hidden deep Of days that are no more?

Yet spain we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fiel. Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tear is shed. LOVING WIFE, MRS, IRENE GENTRY, AND CHILDREN.

KOCH. FRED A. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear one. FRED KOCH, who passed away twenty-six years ago today, November 10, 1916. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STEOBEET, KATE S. In loving mem-ory of my deer mother, KATE S. STRO-BERT, who died twenty-two years ago todas, November 10, 1920.

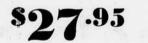
ection moved to a wing of the Gone, but not forgotten. HER DAUGHTER, ELSIE M. GIFFORD. building half a mile away be-fore telephones were installed, THOMAS, ISABEL. In loving memory of my dear mother, ISABEL THOMAS, who departed this life one year ago this day. November 10, 1941. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, CLARA WINSTON. this employe got tired of walking back and forth, so he borrowed the bicycle from the

Secretary Desk

EDNA MAY OLIVER.

Dr. Davis Hillis Dies

versity.



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table lamp, coffee and end table.

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Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood. Turned less and stretchers. Shaped drop-leaves.

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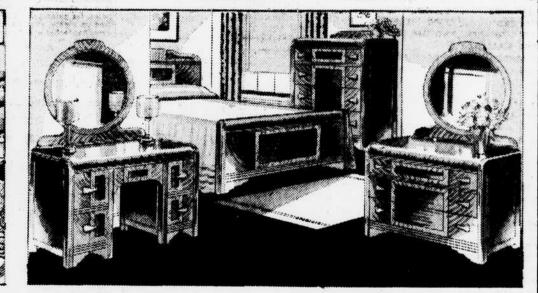


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od construction is white with waxed oak top. with drawer and cup-Fitted





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in Memoriam Rev. John S. Zelie Dies ALLWINE, CATHARINE LOUISE. In ALLWINE, CATHARINE LOUISE. In loving memory of my dear mother. CATH-ARINE LOUISE ALLWINE, who fell asleep in Jesus twenty-six years ago today, No-vember 10, 1916. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, KATHRYN LANCASTER. BRISCOE, JOHN P. In remembrance of our husband and father. JOHN P. BRISCOE, who passed on three years ago today, November 10, 1939.



## **Stock Fraud Charged To Two Banking Firms And Five Ex-Officers**

and the construction was

## **Postal Law Violations** Also Claimed in Series **Of Indictments**

Bankers, Inc., and five of its for- lation of the conspiracy statute can mer officers were indicted by the bring two years or \$10,000 fine, or District grand jury today on both. charges of selling stocks by fraud and misrepresentation. Government prosecutors said that 4,000 investors may lose about \$3,000,-000.

The defendants are: Clifton M. Eisele, 49, Bethesda, Md., former president of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., Co., Inc., a subsidiary, which also was indicted.

Lewis Eisele, 46, of Chevy Chase, vice president and treasurer of both the defendant firms.

One Now in Army.

Ernest A. Hough, 36, former cerwhole Southeastern System, which pended previously by the Securities included the parent firm with the

title of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and 11 subsidiaries located in the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. Hough is now a lieutenant in the Army. Charles R. Wilson, 56, a former

poration. Harry J. Donoghue, 42, a former

vice president and secretary of the parent corporation. The 33-page typewritten indict-

ment charges all defendants with 11 counts of fraudulent sale of securities by use of the mails in violation of the Securities Act of 1933; with seven counts of using the mails to defraud in violation of postal laws, and another count of conspiracy to violate these two laws.

Climaxing a three-year investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the indictment was returned on evidence presented to the jury by Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil, Wil- buildings liam M. Malone, regional adminisattorney, and John D. Swartz, a Department. The jury heard evidence for two weeks.

#### \$5,000,000 in Stock.

that stockholders stood to lose about \$3,000,000 of their investment. from the buildings and sold to war Most of the investors were persons plants. of moderate means, such as school teachers and small businessmen, although some of them lost sums ranging up to \$20,000, Mr. McNeil

said. The defendants sold the stock by representing that the parent firm

napolis Industrial Loan Co., Southeastern Industrial Loan Co. (Salis-bury, Md.) and debenture bonds of Of Gas Threatened Washington Industrial Loan the

The maximum penalty for viola-

tion of the Securities Act and for violation of the postal laws is five years' imprisonment and a fine of The Southeastern Industrial \$5,000, or both, on each count. Vio-

have taken over assets of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and

are conducting the business. Financial operations of the par- tioning was November 22. ent firm were the subject of a

Md., brother of Clifton, who was A compromise agreement was ap- probably nationally in the interests gram" stick to bring in the big bulk proved in District Court in Decem- of uniformity."

tified public accountant for the unit in the system, had been sus- and Indiana.

and Exchange Commission.

**Bill Calls for Shift** Charles R. Wilson, 56, a former vice president of the parent cor-Units to War Plants

> Agencies Here Affected; WPA, CCC Equipment Would Be Taken Over

implement the purchase by war dates in the Far Western area are plants of nearly all of the air-con- November 18-20, inclusive. ditioning equipment in Federal in Washington and throughout the country, as well as trator of the SEC; Ben Brooks, SEC any other Government-owned equipment, including typewriters, which special prosecutor with the Justice can be put to better use in the war effort.

The possibility that the Capital's

Representative Downs, Democrat. of Connecticut, member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. will introduce the bill suggested by WPB's Conservation Division.

The Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., was said by prosecu-tors to have had its offices in the Tower Building. Tardiness in Delivery of **Books Causes OPA** 

To Consider Step

the Associated Press

Follows Civil Litigation.

to liquidation proceedings. Two firms an OPA spokesman said today.

Responsible OPA authorities in stockholders April 13, 1941, in which tioning would be postponed in Illifraud, mismanagement and mis- nois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, application of funds were charged. Nebraska and the Dakotas-"and

ber, 1941, by which receivership was A similar disclosure has been tee was expected to be flatly opposed avoided. The registration of the made in Cleveland, covering the to the program and prepared to de-Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., a States of Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan

> The Washington spokesman indicated that if there is a postponement, the start of rationing prob-

22 until some date a week or 10 days later. At the same time OPA disclosed it had authorized its regional offices

set were November 12-14.

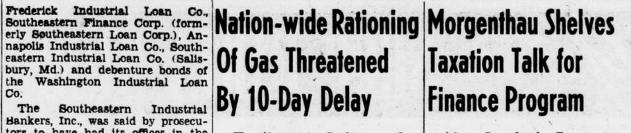
By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A bill will be introduced in the House, probably this afternoon, to in the registration dates. The new

words, that motorists would be given six additional days to dispose of all tires in excess of five a car, a prerequisite to obtaining an "A" ration book.

The start of rationing under "T" Government buildings might lose books for trucks, taxis and other The true bill charged that the the air-conditioning equipment had commercial vehicles in the East as defendants, through false repre- been mentioned, but introduction of well as in the Middle West and Far sentations, sold approximately \$5,- the legislation will be the first defi- West is in the same status as the 000.000 worth of stock in what nite action to carry out the plan. A rationing of passenger cars, the started out to be a chain of small- War Production Board official said it spokesman said, emphasizing, howloan companies. Mr. McNeil said was likely that all big Government ever, that final determination had cooling machinery would be removed | not yet been made on the delay.

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New Battle Is Forecast **Over Interest Rates** On 8-10-Year Bonds

By the Associated Press

Delay in the delivery of ration Temporarily sidetracking all books and forms is causing the talk of new taxation, Secretary Office of Price Administration to of the Treasury Morgenthau to-"consider seriously" the post- day prepared to "get down to The indictment follows civil litiga- ponement of gasoline rationing brass tacks" on the question of tion which, Mr. McNeil said, has led in all presently unrationed areas, November financing-expected to equal at least the world's rec-A more definite announcement is ord total of \$6,835,000,000 in "new expected soon. The original date money" which poured into Uncle set for beginning Nation-wide ra- Sam's war chest during October. Chief question in Treasury corridors as Mr. Morgenthau met with and of the Southeastern Investment | receivership suit filed by a group of | Chicago reported that gasoline ra- | Executive Committee members of the Federal Reserve System was whether the Secretary could make his "2 per cent war financing proof the November bill. The commit-

mand a higher interest rate. Mr. Morgenthau would not dis-

cuss possible additional taxation, declining to comment on the proposal of Senator Vandenberg, Republican ably will be delayed from November of Michigan earlier this week for a year's moratorium on new taxes.

Comment Refused. ,

Although the Secretary previously had said he would ask Congress for to delay school registration for the an additional \$6,000,000,000 in taxes, basic "A" ration books in any rehe answered press conference quergion in the presently unrationed ies on the Vandenberg proposal with area where there has been delay "I don't want to get drawn into a in delivery of the necessary forms. discussion of that now." He indi-The registration dates previously cated that he had his hands full with the financing program.

These dates will remain in effect Meanwhile, President Roosevelt unless regional officials exercise their today began what White House Secoption of ordering a postponement. retary Stephen T. Early described The San Francisco regional office as the annual "grind" of preparing announced last night it was giving the Government's budget estimates motorists in five Western Statesfor the next fiscal year in a confer-California, Washington, Oregon, Neence today with Budget Director vada and Arizona-six days' delay Harold D. Smith and Assistant Director Wayne Coy.

At the same time, Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, The regional office said the time ranking minority member of the extension also would apply to the House Appropriations Committee, tire turn-in campaign; in other advocated higher taxes and lower appropriations.

## New Cabinet in Denmark Set Up Under Scavenius By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 .- Reports from Copenhagen last night stated that Eric

Scavenius has been named Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and that he had completed a new cabinet. (Scavenius has been co-operating with German occupation

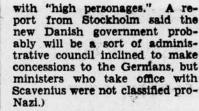
authorities in Denmark. He visited Berlin recently to confer

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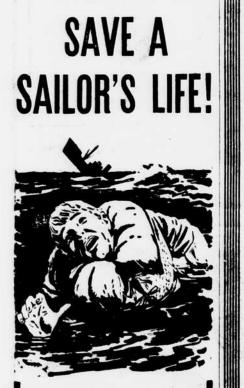
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was making money, whereas in fact dividends paid to the stockholders were fictitious, the indictment charged.

A scheme was outlined in the inwould form or acquire certain other corporations and then lend these firms money through subsidiaries of the parent firm. Through these so-'borrowing companies," the defendants converted large sums of money to their own use, the indictment stated.

Among these companies, the true bill continued, were the Connolly Advertising Co., whose Outdoor name later was changed to Rown-Gaines Outdoor Advertising Co. Inc.; McKee Auto Service, Inc.; Radio Cab, Inc.; Dibb Motors, Inc.; Household Furniture Co.; Acme Moving & Storage Co., and the Woodmoor Development Co.

Claim Secrecy in Dealings. The Board of Directors of the parent firm was kept in ignorance of the type of loans made by the company, the indictment charged. The subsidiaries of the parent firm were listed as the Washington Industrial Loan Co., the Southeastern Discount Corp., the Southeast-ern Discount Co. of Silver Spring (formerly Silver Spring Industrial Savings & Loan Co.). Southeastern Discount Co. of Bethesda (formerly Bethesda Industrial Savings & Loan Co.), Hagerstown Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyattsville (formerly City Industrial Savings & Loan Co.)



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legislation also will apply to Government-owned power equipment and general machinery not being used in the war effort. He said the Work dictment by which the defendants Projects Administration has warehouses filled with equipment which will be purchased. Machinery at Civilian Conservation Corps camps

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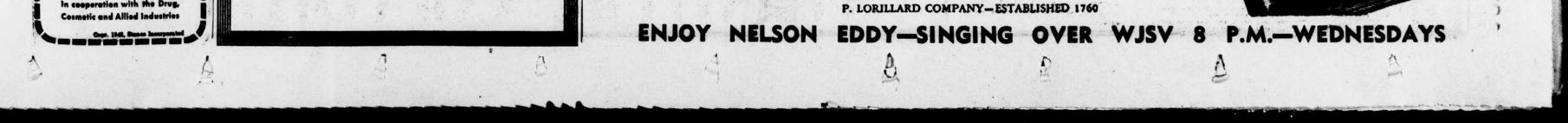
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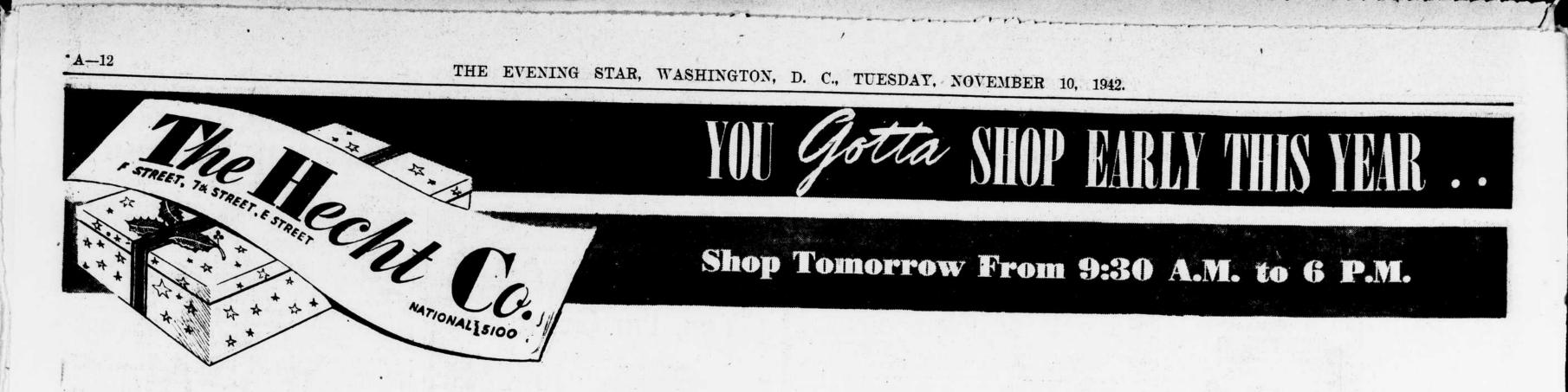
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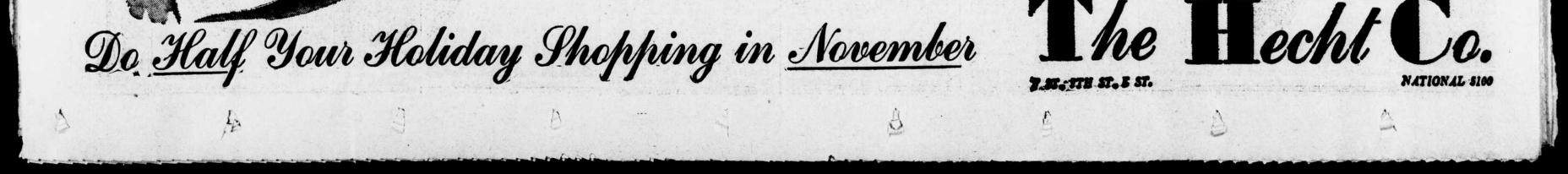
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# G. W. Is Warned by Clemson Coach That It Faces Powerful Foe in Wake Forest

Win, Lose or Draw Leading Georgia Has Soft Tilt By BURTON HAWKINS.

Frisco's Best Is East vs. West

A few hours after a bright-eyed, diapered little fellow gives a lusty push to the bearded gentleman with the scythe, ushering in another 365 days, most of those outstanding football players who aren't providing the cream for one of those gridiron bowls will be testing their talent in the most worthy game of the day.

SPORTS.

That would be the 18th annual East-West game and the excuse for bringing it up at this point is that William M. Coffman, managing director of the promotion, was passing through the village yesterday. He was acting like a kid who had snatched the brass ring at Glen Echo, for Mr. Coffman gleefully announced that Paul Governali, Columbia's crack passer, will decorate the Shrine's contest.

Mr. Coffman, one of the originators of the battle, saw Governali toss three touchdown passes and fashion another score against Colgate on likely that last Saturday's collec-Saturday at New York. He scorched some shoe leather hustling to Co-tion of upsets will be duplicated this Saturday at New York. He scorched some shoe leather hustling to Columbia's dressing room after the game and extended an invitation that promptly was accepted.

## Nobody Is Paid, but There Are No Complaints

"They never refuse an invitation." beamed Coffman proudly. "We Right now Georgia and Georgia Tech are at the top of the ladder show those players a great time. They stay at the best hotels and are of public opinion as expressed by highly entertained. After the game we give them a big party and take 112 experts and it isn't likely that them to Hollywood for a trip through the studios.

"They get a blanket, sweater and a gold wrist watch. Also, they outfit will be much disturbed by get a card that entitles them to return to any future game and pick up a couple of seats on the 50-yard line. I guess the real reason none of them refuse, though, is the fact they're given a chance to start the new year giving crippled children a chance.

"The players don't get a dime except for expense money. We pay them for travel expenses at the regular AAU scale. We've shown a profit of about \$750,000 for 17 games and we'll get about \$60,000 more from this game for the Shrine's San Francisco Hospital for Crippled Children and war relief.

## The Boys Can't Blame It on the Coaching

"We've gotten Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota's coach, to succeed Bernie Bierman as Andy Kerr's co-coach of the East team. He'll select the 11 first-place votes in parentheses and best senior players from the Big Ten and Notre Dame. Babe Hollingberry of Washington State again will be one of the West coaches. We'll have to get somebody to replace Biff Jones as his co-ocach and it will be a Texas or Big Six coach.

"The East squad will meet at Chicago and practice there on December 18, then proceed to San Francisco. How we'll proceed I don't know, but Alabama we've been given permission to go ahead with the game and we'll get there Michigan the best way we can.

"We don't overlook anybody outstanding in extending the invitations. Texas ----We have our scouts-among them Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach-and we're in constant communication with every coach in the game. We limit the invitations, of course, to seniors.

### Game Draws Football's Best Players

"Last year Army authorities ordered us to cancel the game on the Pacific Coast, so we shifted the site to New Orleans. We had many double expenses, such as printing the tickets twice, then waiting to get the tickets until two or three days before the game. We played there on January 2, the day after the Sugar Bowl game, but we showed a profit of \$7,000 despite the confusion

"That was a game, incidentally, that Hollingberry and numerous other coaches called the greatest football contest ever played in the mud, all season and presently is the No. It was more exciting than the 6-6 score would indicate, with Virginia's 13 club. Bill Dudley providing some of the fireworks by intercepting four passes."

The Shriners come up with their share of the stars on New Year Day. Others in that 1942 game were Frankie Albert of Stanford, Bruce College, No. 3, entertaining Ford-Smith of Minnesota, Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame, Bill Decorrevont of ham; Wisconsin meeting North-Northwestern and Endicott Peabody of Harvard. Among the 1941 par- western, Texas opposing Texas ticipants were Tommy Harmon and Forrest Evashevski of Michigan, Paul Christian, a former member of the Christman of Missouri and Dave Allerdice of Princeto

This Week **Tech's Second Place** 

**Others Face Tests** By the Associated Press.

Endangered by 'Bama;

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- It isn't week end but that doesn't mean there won't be a lot of shifting in the next Associated Press poll to determine the 10 best collegiate football teams.

the Sinkwich, Davis, Trippi & Co.

Chattanooga. But Georgia Tech, with its head coach ordered from the gridiron by his physician, runs smack into Alabama, in second place two short

weeks ago and still in fifth position despite its defeat by Georgia. Irish to Play Michigan. Another battle finds fourth-place Notre Dame tangling with Michigan, in sixth place although it lost earlier in the season to both the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets and to Minnesota.

The complete first 10, with their their points figured on a basis of 10 for each first-place vote: Georgia Tech (14) \_\_\_\_\_ 938 Boston College (10) 819.5

Boston College (10) Notre Dame (1)

Wisconsin 207.6 -----Tulsa 205.5 Ohio State (1) 204.6

Another contest which involves a pair of leaders is the orphaned Ohio-State-Illinois struggle which will be put on in the huge stadium at Cleveland. The Buckeyes, leaders

in the first three polls this season, have dropped to 10th place now, although one critic still deems them the best in the country.

under the guidance of Ray Eliot, has been in and out of the select 10

Leaders in Testing Games. Other games involving leaders on

field troubles, what with talented Frankie Dornfeld and Johnny select 10, and Tulsa, nound

**REFLECTIONS FROM THE ICE FOLLIES** 

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Irish and Wolverines **Battle Again After** 33-Year Lapse

> Sons of Harry Miller, 1909 Notre Dame Hero, Will Play in Game

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10 .--

Among Notre Dame's most cher- great respect for Cochran's speed ished football victories is one over on punt returns, where he is a real Michigan in 1909, when a flaming- scoring threat from any spot on the field.

**Oklahoma Is Alarmed** haired kid named Harry Miller

Backs, Howard **Tells Baker Team Is Rated Among** 

Has Trio of Fine

**Best in Dixie When** Having Good Day

"Watch out for Wake Forest! They have one of the best teams in the South and when they're having a real good day, few teams will stop them.

With these friendly words of warning, Coach Frank Howard of Clemson put Coach Johnny Baker and the George Washington squad on the train for Washington the other night down at Calhoun, S. C. Howard, a fine football man, knows whereof he speaks and the Colonials took his warning to heart. They realize that they are in for a tough game Friday evening when Wake Forest makes its annual visit to Griffith Stadium to play G. W. Just 10 days ago Wake Forest drubbed Clemson for the first time in some years. The final tally was 19 to 6. Last year Clemson ran up a 25-0 count on the Deacons and the year before the figures reached the surprising total of 39-0 in the Tigers' favor. Clemson, with another good team, perhaps a shade under its recent standard, has great respect for the fleet Wake Forest backs and for the Deacons' running attack.

Gives Cochran High Rating. Johnny Cochran, Johnny Perry and J. V. Pruitt are the speedsters who carry the mail for the Wakes, and Frank Howard rates Cochran one of Dixie's finest ball carriers.

"You know Banks McFadden, our all-America of several years ago, is almost a legend at Clemson," Howard said. "Well, I rate Cochran almost on a par with McFadden. In fact, he may be a better runner. He doesn't pass and kick as well."

There probably was a trace of real regret in Howard's tone, because Cochran almost single-handedly beat Clemson this fall, and the fast Birmingham boy almost enrolled at Clemson several years ago before deciding to enter Wake Forest.

There is much similarity in the styles of attack used by Clemson and Wake Forest. Both use quickbreaking running plays, mixed with deep reverses and plenty of passes. The Colonials, with fine end play as the basis, were able to halt Clemson's reserves. Now they are hopeful of duplicating against Wake Forest. G. W. scouts also have



Illinois, playing its first season reder the guidance of Ray Eliot, has Faircloth and Teague of D. C. Menaces to Hoyas Saturday

Leaders in North Carolina State Attack; Maryland Starts Tune-up for Virginia

Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown has been having his back-

Duke

Nora

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... A SWEET- SWINGIN' SQUAW

Everybody seems to get into the spirit of the thing. One of The against the Baylor line. Star's reporters recalls he was in San Francisco's Shrine Hospital during preparations for the first East-West game.

## The Galloping Ghost Brings Heaven to Earth

"I was just a kid and had been through an operation that didn't leave me happy," he said. "I wasn't in any mood to talk to anybody, but a fellow came up to my bed with one of those toy footballs filled with candy

"'A friend of ours said you might be interested if I came out to see you," said the man. "Yeah?" the boy asked skeptically, wishing he'd so away.

"'Yes,' said the man, 'my name is Red Grange.'"

"The excitement damn near knocked me out of bed," continued the reporter. "I don't remember whether he played in that game, but he had some connection with it. Anyway, he made a mighty sick kid might happy.

## Six Teams Still in Torrid Race For Western Loop Grid Title

Illinois Has Chance to Duplicate 1928 Success by Beating Bucks Saturday

#### By ARNOLD DERLITZKI, Associated Press Sports Write

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The wild scramble for Western Conference football honors heads into the home stretch with six of the nine schools still retaining mathematical title possibilities.

Ohio State and two surprise contenders-Illinois and Iowaare leading the way, tied at three victories and one defeat apiece. Wisconsin, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Iowa Saturday, and Michigan are right behind.

The No. 1 non-conference head-

liner Saturday will pitt Michigan

straight games. The meeting at

South Bend will be the first football

Southpaws Stop Yanks

During the regular American

League season the Yankees were

stronger against southpaws than

right handers, but, in the World

Series, they couldn't score an earned

run in 13 innings against Ernie

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

(if read) probably will draw re-

buttals from at least 47 places,

but off this season's football rec-

ords we figure it will be just too

bad for other States if those Ohio

grid coaches ever carry out their

threat to route all their good

players to Ohio State. As if

the Buckeyes weren't already

good enough, just think what

they'd be if you added, say,

Frankie Sinkwich and his catch-

er, George Poschner, now at

Georgia: Eddie Prokop from

Cleveland and Georgia Tech;

Hills Hume and Jack Martin of

Navy; Rochester's Jimmy Secrest

leading scorer in the East, and

those Colgate freshmen from

Columbus, Jack Clifford and

Walt McQuade, who were two

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- This

White and Max Lanier.

**Only in World Series** 

Indiana takes on Kansas

Then come Minnesota's defending wise accounted for the Gophers' champions. first scoreless game since 1939.

Any one of the six can wind up winning or sharing the championship. However, twice-beaten Minnesota must get the benefit of even against Notre Dame, winner of five more surprise results than the conference already has afforded.

game between the two schools since Not since 1928, when Illinois broke 1909. away from a bunched field in the State and Purdue goes to Michigan closing games, has there been a State in other non-conference concomparable situation. tests.

#### Last Loop Game for Illinois.

Nor have the Illini won a conference tilt since then. But they will have a chance to duplicate the 1928 performance Saturday at Cleveland when they encounter once-beaten Ohio State. It will be the final conference game for the team taken over this year by Coach Ray Eliot and a win over the more favored Buckeyes would leave the Illini with four victories and one setback-a record only Iowa would be in position to excel, since it plays six games. Minnesota and Michigan are the Hawkeyes' remaining foes. Michigan (by whipping Ohio State and Iowa) and Wisconsin (by trimming Northwestern and Minnesota) could tie the Illinois record.

All this, of course, is predicted on Illinois stopping the hard-running Buckeyes, something many of the experts regard as unlikely. Should the Buckeyes win and then go on to spank Michigan, they would have five victories and one defeat-a

mark only Iowa could equal. There are other possibilities, but many ovservers believe all confusion will end November 21 with the meeting of Michigan and Ohio State.

#### Iowa Tackles Minnesota.

Iowa, which produced the title snarl with a 6-0 win over the Badgers, continues its title bid Saturday at Minnesota. Wisconsin hits the comeback road against lowly Northwestern in the only other conference game.

Iowa achieved its Badger triumph on a 21-yard pass from Tom Farmer to Bill Burkett and on brilliant play in the line, which on one occasion

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Although neither team is in the first grouping, a game involving two of the country's better teams finds

hard-hitting Barrett. The Hoyas, Iowa, No. 12, invading Minnesota, who have scored only one touch-No. 16. down in their last three games, The second ten: Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois, Washington State, William haven't possessed a reliable ground

and Mary, Minnesota, Penn, Unigainer since Johnny injured a leg versity of California at Los Angeles, in the Detroit engagement. When N. C. State launched prep-Hardin-Simmons, Williams. arations for Georgetown vesterday

at Raleigh, though, six players were O'Neill Seen as Likely missing due to illness and injury. The six included five backs-Rene

Burtner, George Allen, Joe Pisano, Successor of Baker Foy Clark and Dick Callaway-and Tackle Taylor Moser. Callaway is lost for the season with a broken As Detroit Pilot

Cleveland Indians, piloted the

Beaumont farm club to the Texas

League pennant last summer, and

many insiders believe his reward

will be another chance in the big

show as Baker's successor.

**Buckeyes Are Rushers** 

is to head for the Pennsylvania

What's in a name? - Coach

Charley Bachman of Michigan

State is perfectly satisfied when

Fullback Ed Ripmaster lives up

to his name by ripping up the

opposition, but he shudders to

think about a freshman tackle

who'll be coming up to the var-sity next year. The kid is George

Killmaster, Maybe Charley had

better quit being a master mind.

W. Hutton, athletic director at

Hamline University (at St. Paul,

Minn., in case you don't know)

extols Hamline's basket ball rec-

ord and asks "what do you need

to get on the cards at such places

as Madison Square Garden or the

Chicago Stadium?" Ned Irish's

answer is "get a better record

than Hamline's. That may sound

rough, but after all, Ned has to

Courting fame-A letter from J.

have been by rushing.

tice, however.

coal mines

By the Associated Press.

ever.

## Wolfpack Squad Is Hefty.

In excellent health, however, are Art Faircloth and Eddie 'Teague, DETROIT, Nov. 10.-Baseball former local high-school stars, who fans will have to wait at least anhave been sparking the Wolfpack in other month to get an answer to whipping such teams as Clemson, the question of who will manage the North Carolina and Miami. Fair-Detroit Tigers next year. cloth is an Anacostia High product. General Manager Jack Zeller, while Teague played at Eastern. back at his desk at Briggs Stadium Backbone of the N. C. State squad today after a month's vacation are 17 lettermen who have been

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"BATON"

ATKINSON ... A

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NEWCOMER IN

brushed aside all talk that Del getting considerable competition for Baker would be succeeded by Steve assignments. A husky group of O'Neill or any one else. In the first sophomores is the answer, with place he wouldn't say whether Coach Newton admitting the squad Baker will leave at all. is the heftiest Wolfpack collection Southeastern Loop "We haven't made a decision of

any kind," declared Zeller, "and we Maryland, granted a day of rest By the Associated Press. won't until after the major-minor vesterday, was to resume labor toeague meetings at Chicago Decemday with pass defense drawing much ber 1-5. We have no way of knowattention. Coach Clark Shaughing whether there will be baseball next summer, and until it is reason-Liners with some new plays to toss ably certain that we'll operate there at Virginia Saturday at Charlotteswill be no announcement whatso-

Although knocked out in the Duke O'Neill, former major league catcher and former manager of the

> **Turf's War Gifts** To Hit \$2,000,000 By the Associated Press.

The Tigers have completed tenta-CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - Horse tive plans for training at Lakeland, racing's national goal of \$2,000,-Fla., next spring. An exhibition 000 this season for war relief was schedule has been arranged, and considered attained today after financial matters on the Lakeland Chicago's five race tracks totaled stay have been discussed. All plans up \$604,750 as their contribucould be erased at a moment's notions.

Chicago's original quota was \$250.000. Sportsman's Park topped the list with \$195,134. Washington Park, Arlington Of the 27 touchdowns Ohio State Park, Hawthorne and Lincoln has scored in six games, all but two Fields were the other contributors.

Eastern game for his boys before

they put on Uncle Sam's uni-

forms. With something of the

same idea in mind, the Manhat-

tan Beach Coast Guard outfit is

in the market for a post-season

football game that will give a real

good team a chance to show its

Today's guest star-Arch Ward,

Chicago Tribune: "We'll make

a small wager that Dewey

(snorter) Luster of Oklahoma is

the envy of more than one college

coach. If Luster has intricate

football problems, he doesn't have

to go off his campus to get expert

advice from the Nation's No. 1

football coach. That is, if Lt.

Comdr. George Halas of naval

aviation has any time for football

Liscombe of the Detroit Red

Wings works the regular noon-

One-minute sports page-Carl

stuff.

problems."

Barrett virtually useless to him in the Hoyas' last two games, but also reaching for the aspirin is Doc Newton of N. C. State, whose When Tigers Claim team plays Georgetown Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Against the Wolfpack Hagerty will regain the services of the **Steuber Is Hurt** game last Saturday at Durham Quarterback Mont again is ready

> Missouri Ace Is Terror When Ailing; Big Six Has 2 Outside Tilts

shape. Byrd was injured on the By the Associated Press. first play of the Western Maryland

game, missed Florida contest and KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- Coach played only a little while against Dewey Luster and his University of Oklahoma footballers will be anx-The Old Liners have been warned to have wholesome respect for Gil- lously studying the health chart on

lette, who last week completed 23 Missouri's Bob Steuber this weekof 35 passes against Washington and every reported Steuber ailment and Lee. Against the Generals he will be fresh cause for alarm pitched four touchdowns and gained 268 yards through the air. All last week the Steuber storie

Against Virginia Tech two weeks were bluer than a private assigned ago Gillette put on a second-half to K. P. duty on payday. The imshow, completing 17 of 28 passes pression was that if he could locate against the Gobblers for 170 yards.

for action and is expected to be

pitted against another nifty passer

in the Cavaliers' Tabb Gillette

Ready, too, is Center Bill Byrd, re-

garded by Shaughnessy as one of

Marvland's best linemen when in

Sinkwich 25 Points Ahead show.

## For Scoring Honors in

galloping and pass-throwing Frankie nessy also was to equip the Old Sinkwich has virtually clinched the the Southeastern Conference. The all-America halfback increased

75-0 rout of Florida. He also

last week. Sinkwich has three more chances to score—two of them excellent in

and how to use them, goes to Iowa State. A victory of the Jayhawkers would assure them of fourth place in the Big Six, not a bad showing for a team which started the sea-

cobus was re-elected president of National Professional Golfers' Association for fifth term.

skillet on his heel the other day.

So don't ask him "What's

swimmer, is a freshman at Bar-

nard College, which may explain

why the Columbia footballers

occasionally miss one of Paul

Service dept .-- Fred Apostoli,

who "came back" for six victories

and a draw in seven fights since

he joined the Navy, has been

transferred to sea duty from the

Norfolk Training Station. "The

Navy has done a lot for me,"

explained Fred, "and I'm going

out to try to do something for

it." One of Dan (football Dod-

Gloria Callen, the

cookin?"

Governali's passes.

son with a 61-0 hammering by the Five years ago-George R. Ja-Iowa Seahawks.

whose only consolation after seven consecutive lickings is that the season ends November 28

**Record Aim Backs** Inch Scoring Pass

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 10 .-Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers claims the shortest touchdown pass on record.

for a touchdown," insisted Tony. "Why aid you ever pass in a the coaches.

"Cecil Isbell tossed a 4-incher not long ago for a record and I

WANT A THRILL?

make a date with

ioined the ranks of Irish grid greats by leading the way to an 11-3 de-Only two defeats in a tough cision

**Old-Timers to Be Guests.** 

enew their rivalry Saturday after

a lapse of 33 years, and a capacity

crowd of 56,000 was expected for the

game they long have awaited-one

that was planned as the peak of

Notre Dame's centennial schedule

Among the expected guests are

Michigan's old coach, Fielding H.

Yost, who retired two years ago as

the school's director of athletics, and

Harry (Red) Miller, the star of the

23, 1877, to show Notre Dame intra-

of the new sport called football. It

Points to Miller's Feats.

the famous Four Horsemen.

By the Associated Press.

Black Mountain Spends

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BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C., Nov

10.-Although an audit of the Black

Mountain College budget showed the

highest expenditure for sports this

year in the history of the school

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more than two years ago.

1909 encounter.

Saturday.

schedule mar Wake Forest's record The two schools haven't met since. this season. The Deacons were The abrupt end of relations left Notre Dame with only that one win nosed out by North Carolina, 6-0. in a nine-game series with the Wol- on a last-minute pass, and were dumped by Boston College, 27-0. verines-one of the poorest inter-Their mud-battle with N. C. State school records the tradition-steeped ended in a scoreless tie Irish have in their archives.

They have beaten V. M. I., Duke, Notre Dame and Michigan will Furman and Clemson, all by good margins.

Has Lost Only Twice.

Meanwhile, Baker is giving his Colonials a chance to bounce back physically before resuming heavy toil. Johnny says the unusual heat at Clemson took a lot out of his boys although none was injured

Baker praised the squad's defensive improvement, but warned the Colonials they must perk up their offense even to hold an outside chance of spilling the Deacons. The G. W. touchdown that defeated Clemson was scored by Paul Weber on an intercepted pass.

launch Notre Dame on its fabulous football career. The Wolver

ines went to South Bend November Maryland Frosh Beaten mural rugby teams the fine points By Delaware Yearlings

Maryland's freshman football was the first intercollegiate game ever played by the Irish, and Michteam, which yesterday lost a 13igan won, 8 to 0, and continued to 14 game to the Delaware yearlings at Newark, Del., will play the Temple frosh at College Park Friday.

This year's Notre Dame coaching Yesterday's loss through failure staff, after steering the team from a to kick a goal after the second stormy start into a great winning touchdown was the first in three stretch over Stanford, Iowa Sea- games. The Old Liners outgained hawks, Illinois, Navy and Army the winners and rallied after being in sucession, is pointing to Red 14 points to the bad. Miller's accomplishment as an in-

Two of the Maryland youngsters spiration for an anxious victory have gone into the service, Hank Nary, a guard and the best lineman Two players in particular are on the squad, and Harry Walton, a eager to meet the Wolverines and capable back.

have been promised the opportunity. They are Halfbacks Tom and Coach Not Missed Creighton Miller, sons of the hero of the 1909 Irish squad, Harry, and By Roby's Eleven nephews of another noted Notre Dame gridder-Don Miller, one of

By the Associated Press.

ROBY, Tex., Nov. 10.-The Roby High School football team has played five games without a coach-and it's unbeaten and untied.

Jesse Lee Beene, the coach, entered the Army. A supervisor was named, not to coach but to see that all went well.

It has. The boys select their own starting line-up, make their own plays and plan the game strategy.

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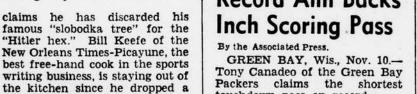
PIPES

Nebraska goes east to play Pittsburgh and Kansas State meets Indiana. Neither is expected to have much fun, particularly Kansas State, Sad for Other Sectors if Buckeyes Keep Gridmen Home Ripmaster Shining as Michigan State Back With Tackle Killmaster Coming Up From Frosh

claims he has discarded his famous "slobodka tree" for the

"The ball was on the 1-inch line when I passed to Don Hutson spot like that?" scolded one of

wanted to beat it—you don't get an opportunity like that very often," grinned Tony.



all his arms and legs in time for the Nebraska game he would drop in, probably as a spectator, for the Wounded Steuber Is Tough. Despite a shoulder that was only

win until the 1909 masterpiece. about halfway repaired, Steuber hung around for 33 minutes' playing time at Lincoln, long enough to score a couple of touchdowns and decorate an offense that rolled up

364 yards through a better than fair Nebraska line. Apparently a wounded Steuber is

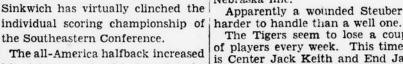
The Tigers seem to lose a couple of players every week. This time it is Center Jack Keith and End Jack

One Other Loop Game.

All other players injured in that widened his lead over Kentucky's 26-6 victory over Nebraska are expected to recover in time to play Kuhn getting only an extra point against Oklahoma in Norman Sat-

urday. There will be one other conference game this week. Kansas, which each week is finding new muscles,

West Virginia and Tennessee. Russell Craft of Alabama climbed into a third-place tie with Lamar Davis of Georgia with 42 tallies each.

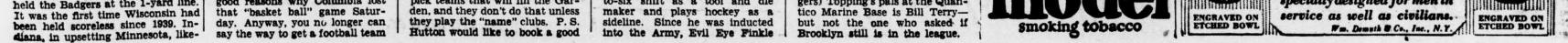


his eight-game total to 78 points by Lister who are out, both with broken scoring two more touchdowns in the arms.

Charley Kuhn to 25 points, with

## the Chattanooga and Auburn games in addition to the Georgia Tech Tussle, Kuhn still must face only





SPORTS.

# Devitt Faces Western, St. John's Meets Eastern in Armistice Day Grid Games

## **Fendrich Returning** To Raider Line-up; **Cadets Priming**

## Look Beyond Contest **Tomorrow to Sunday Tilt With Gonzaga**

By GEORGE HUBER. The high schools have two football games listed for Armistice Day with Devitt playing at Western at 2 o'clock and St. John's at Eastern at 2:30. The Devitt-Western game is moved up from Friday, while the other game was postponed from several weeks ago because of rain.

Neither Western nor Devitt has been hitting the winning trail rerecently, Western having lost to its neighborhood rival, Wilson, only last week, and should be fairly evenly matched. Wakeman Allen is the big noise with Devitt and does almost everything well, kicking, running and passing. As he goes so goes Devitt.

Western's chance will be enhanced considerably if Welles Fendrich is able to play. He had to miss last Friday's game because of a cold. He's a tough plunging fullback. If he's in there the Red Raiders are able to mix up the attack because Duke O'Connell's passing always is dangerous. If Fendrich isn't in shape by tomorrow his spot again will be taken by George Neam, usually a guard, with George Conway going into the guard position.

#### Fendrich a Converted End.

Fendrich originally was an end and these shifts from the line to backfield are a tipoff on one reason Western's isn't as good as usual this season. There just aren't enough reserves around to take care of a few njuries or illnesses. Scheduling of the St. John's-Eastinjuries or illnesses.

ern game for tomorrow gave the Johnnies three games within 10 days. Last Friday they played Tech Tourney Saturday to a 13-13 tie and next Sunday at Griffith Stadium comes that big game Gonzaga. Before the Tech tie. St. John's had won three straight games and probably will be rated the favorite over Eastern tomorrow. George Hughes, the big and talented 190-pound back, is in shape to do some real passing and running, which always means headaches for

here this season, the second annual opponents. Eastern is expected to depend on Clarendon Bowling Center Handicap its usual backfield combination of to be staged Saturday will draw a Billy Teague, Tony Torre, Lou Neu- big field of Washington stars and man and Herbie Adams. Adams many out-of-town contestants. and Torre have been doing most Participants in the five-game of the gaining for this quartet, with event, which will start at 1 in the Joe Louis used to give his sparring Adams also handling the passing afternoon and continue until midand kicking. His booting is among night, will receive a three-fifths the best in the city. Of the three handicap based on a scratch of 120. ns Eastern has made this Bowlers desiring to roll at special



ALFRED THE GREAT-Al (Bummy) Davis hovers over Felix Morales after flattening him the second time in their brief brawl last night at Turner's Arena. Morales got up twice to continue the uneven duel but three times is out in anybody's book and he was counted out after 2:40 of the first round by Referee Eddie La Fond.

-Star Staff Photo.

## For Davis Appears **Out of Reason** Not Enough Money Seen

In Plan; Bummy Makes Joke of Morales

By LEWIS ATCHISON. This talk about a match in Washget in on the purchase of new balls ington between Alfred (it's Bummy, before the manufacturers stopped pals) Davis and Henry Armstrong, making them several months ago, one-time triple-champion, appears you'll have to be satisfied with to be just that and nothing more. what you have or with reprocessed After Alfred performed the unique balls, the supply of which appears feat of belting out Felix Morales by hitting him on his glove last night at Turner's Arena, Manager Lew to be all right at present. Burston revealed he has so much the Columbia team of Fred Mcwork lined up for the Brooklyn warrior he'll be pretty busy from here out on boxing's major fronts, picking up paychecks much fatter

than the meager stipends he has any, but that doesn't get 'em down. They figure they'll have enough received here. golf balls to supply Columbia for November 20, Davis is scheduled to box Red Doty under Jack quite a while. So do the pros at O'Brien's auspices at Mechanics the other clubs. "How many golf balls did you sell Hall in Boston and after that he's

got a date with Carmen Notch at Pittsburgh, if he wants it. Moreover. Herman Taylor is anxious to pair Bummy with Ray Robinson at Philadelphia, and Frank Tabor, the Coast promoter, wants to put him in with Armstrong at Oakland, Calif. So there doesn't seem much hope for Al and Bummy to get together here in Washington

Slim Chance of Big Go Here. From the way Burston talked it eems that he plans to bring Bummy a heavy-dough date. Lew is under some obligation to Joe Turner for letting him have the arena Saturwho can pull the customers through the turnstiles, but the place is too

Also Apt to Pack Pros' Wartime Schedule

Only Reprocessed Spheres Coming Along; **Congressional Elects Board Monday** By WALTER McCALLUM. | ship next winter, if the tourney is The bad news on golf balls is held. He would be one of the fahere. No more new balls of new vorites, even against a field headed by Walter Hagen, who has gotten rubber are coming through, and around to admitting he is 50 there won't be any for the dura-"Transportation is to tough nowation. In case you happen to be one days to go far away," said Freddie of the unlucky gents who didn't

Armstrong Bout Here New Golf Ball Stock Exhausted, Giants See Leemans

**District Clubs' Pros Declare** 

"I can wait, and maybe by the end of the war, if the tournament is held, I'll be in a higher age class.' Freddie is 60 and doesn't show it Bronzed by the sun, he seems a mere youngster of 50.

into flying," he said. "I wonder No man around town knows more where the top pros are coming from about the golf ball situation than to play in the few tournaments that will be left next year. There won't Leod and Red Banagan. They say be many of the top ones around." they haven't had any new golf Hogan entered a civilian air trainballs in months and don't expect ing school vesterday. A few weeks wanted to get into the Air Corps. Congressional Meeting Monday.

Congressional Country Club's an-nual meeting is coming up next in normal years?" we asked Freddie. Monday night, with seven members posed to have a head injury, but "Haven't kept figures on it," said of the Board of Governors to be the Columbia Scotsman. "But I chosen. Following the election of

don't believe we sold more than members, the board will get to-5,000 or 6,000." That was surprisgether to elect club officers. Presing. In a club as big as Columbia, ent officers at Congressional are: delphia. with around 500 golfers, you'd think Gen. Frank T. Hines, president; they'd average around two or three Howard Kacy, vice president, and dozen a year per golfer. "It doesn't Herbert A. Mihills, secretary. A work that way," said Freddie, new treasurer is to be chosen to

"And it won't work that way succeed Thomas J. Grom, Washingbreak out a new ball. Here's one I've as Congressional treasurer a few here only for tune-up fights before played for six rounds." The ball days ago because of pressure of other didn't have a cut on it, and the duties. paint was good. "If you take care Candidates for the board are:

of them they'll last a long time. For three-year terms, Gen. Frank and probably will be okay for the day nights for his popular barn Maybe they lose some of their kick, T. Hines, F. G. Awalt, Joseph T. dances and Davis is an attraction and you don't hit 'em as far, but Himes, H. A. Mihills and J. Dudwith the situation as it is what do a ley Weymer. For two years, Thomfew yards mean? And all of us as E. Hughes. For one year, Frank

Congressional, like most of the other Washington clubs, has had a McLeod. winner of the senior PGA good year, although that club, far

Hockey.

Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's

Bears, Hershey, Pa.

title in 1938, isn't even considering from downtown Washington, playing in the senior champion- been hit by gasoline rationing.

**Redskins' Visit** 

Tuffy Leemans may return to the New York Giants' line-up for Sunday's game with the Redskins at the Polo Grounds and if reports of Steve Owen's mounting casualty list aren't misleading may be one of the healthiest members of the squad. Leemans, you will recall, suffered

"See where Ben Hogan is getting a severe concussion several weeks ago and hasn't been active since. New York's sick bay is crowded this week, according to a press handout which Ray Flaherty, Tribal chieftain, thinks is the ripe and mellow malarkey. Merle Hapes, the club's star running back, is reported back, in Washington, he said he out with a sprained knee but due back in action today or tomorrowwhich should give you an idea of how seriously he's injured. Mel

Edwards, a good lineman, is supthat it won't keep him out of the game. And Ward Cuff is reported still limping from a pulled tendon.

but he saw action against Phila-Flaherty is thanking his stars the only serious injury sustained by the Redskins against the Cardinals was a broken hand, the property of End

As Returning for

Many Others Reported

Ailing; Kovatch, Tribe

End. Has Broken Hand

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Johnny Kovatch. That's bad from now on. For myself, I seldom ington bank president, who resigned enough, but it first was feared at least a half dozen Skins would be below par for the game. The Tribe still was a bit wobbly today, but was

sitting up and taking nourishment game.

Steve Owen is reported to have looked with favor on the work of Andy Marefos, former St. Mary's star, who ran all over the premises against the Eagles, scoring a touch-

down and completing five out of seven passes for 77 yards. Al Owen and Don Lieberum, who haven't seen has much service this season, also were.

impressive on the attack and will get another chance against Washington.

## **Bolling Field Tossers** Start Season Toniaht

Bolling Field's crack basket ball team will launch its season tonight when it tackles a powerful Fort Dix outfit at Bolling Field at 8:30. Fort Dix will invade with such former college stars as Eddie Sadowski, Seton Hall, center; Bobbie Hassmuller, Fordham forward, and Mike Bloom, Temple forward and

Arena, 9 THURSDAY. center. Hockey. Curtis Bay Coast Guard at **AUTO HEATERS** Washington Lions (exhibition), Uline Arena, 8:30. Sales-Installations—See Three years ago - Maryville L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. (Mo.) Teachers won their 17th 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 straight football game, beating Kirksville, 19-13.

## Fair Pinners to Pack W. & M. Drill Given to Plans **To Stop Pair of VMI Aces**

Fear Muha and De Shazo in Game Saturday; Bitter North Carolina-Duke Duel Looms

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.-Working on the theory that if they stop the offensive thrusts of two players-Jolting Joe Muha and Tricky Dick De Shazo-they can handle the Keydets, William and those big fights and work about once Mary's Indians buckled down to business with a defensive workout a month. We can fight every night Mary's Indians buckled down to business with a defensive workout a month. We can fight every night today for Saturday's all-important Southern Conference game with in the week if we want to, but what's Likely to Supplant

Muha, the tribe's forewall, brimming Carolina Tar Heels, and Duke's to import Armstrong. He figured on partners.

Both Regain Key Players.

Widgeon

Virginia Military Institute at Nor-\*

Washington, Out-of-City By the Associated Press. First on the list of many special tournaments for feminine rollers

With a freshman back depicting Duke's Blue Devils meet the North over with power, administered as rough treatment to the yearling line plunger as Heavyweight Champion

Barring unforeseen injuries this the varsity studied the plays closely. in New York would love to get it.

with an outstanding opponent there. "I've got to go slow from now on," Burston said last night. "Bummy's reaching his real fighting edge now. and not throwing those looping

small even to consider pairing him longer.

He's punching shorter and sharper

will be better off playing a ball Roberson. Senior Tourney Undecided.

roundhouse rights. That's the tip-off he's ready for fast company. So, if he's ready to go I want to take the sense in that when we can worl less and get more money?'

Turner was sincere in his efforts coach, Eddie Cameron, started to putting the show in Riverside Stawork on defense after scouts re- rival, Goldie, Ahearn, is promoting dium or even Uline Arena where his ported that the Tar Heels had a su- The fight unquestionably would perb running and aerial attack. The draw a lot of money for it shapes Blue Devil freshmen ran North Car- up as one of the winter season's olina formations while coaches and prize plums and Uncle Mike Jacobs

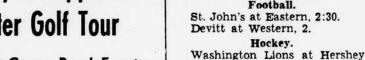
Morales Never in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

PGA Sectional Meets

Winter Golf Tour

**Red Cross, Bond Events** 









season, two were by Adams. Martz Is Capable Back.

Another good Rambler back is Edsel Martz, who does the passing and much of the plunging when bowler, today boasts a season record Adams is out

for Sunday's tilt.

Eastern will hold its annual foot- Commerce a 3-0 setback to move ball dinner on Tuesday, November two games out of first place. Stand-24. at Metropolitan Presbyterian ards, led by Constance Torrey's top Church, at 5:40 p.m., according to 313, trimmed Ordnance, 2-1, to move an announcement from Principal; only a game from the leaders. Charles Hart. Letters will awarded and a captain elected for

next year. Georgetown Prep officials are ment at Greenway Bowl with a gross to turn in a victory, was back in uniannual against Iona High, New Rochelle, and El Geib had consolation high Forest.

year the Little Hoyas got a big collected for the fund. edge on Iona and threw all players

in during the last quarter. As a consequence there were 26 letter-men. When a long list of lettermen KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL returned to this year's team it appeared that Prep had an experienced and veteran group, which really wasn't the case. The system may be changed to award letters to those who have played in four or more games.

Friday's two high school series games, Wilson at Anacostia and Coolidge at Tech, have been moved up to start at 2 o'clock. There is no school the rest of this week, tomorrow because of the holiday and Thursday and Friday because teachers will be involved in the tire registration and rationing work. and consequently the games can start earlier.

## Asmundson, Crack Scorer **On Ice, Joins Lions Friday**

Assie Asmundson, one of the American Hockey League's more talented performers when playing with the now-disbanded Philadelphia Rockets last season, will join the Washington Lions here Friday and will play against the Pittsburgh Hornets on Saturday night at Uline Arena

Philadelphia's leading scorer with 48 points. Asmundson is rated one of the circuit's smoothest centers. He will be unable to join the Lions dozen decoys set in a small pond in time to face the Bears tomorrow night at Hershey, Pa.

Uline of the Lions announced he ready to shoot, for there is seldom will not consider deals that would a second circle to look things over. deprive Washingon of the services Defenseman Alex Singbush or

## Small Glory for Wright

Rube Wright still is champion of back of the neck identifies the Uline Arena's rassle pack, but not widgeon immediately. The wing much glory attaches to his victory duel at the ice plant.

In a set of uniformly slow pre-Buddy Kilpatrick, Herman Levine loose from the bottom, but widgeon threw Stewart Smith and Zimba Parker drew with Ivan Vakturoff.

## **Trainer Bauer to Race** 20 at New Orleans

By the Associated Press,

times should call Manager Eddie Goldberg at Chestnut 6655. NCLL Record Is Bowled.

Helen Fangmeyer, a 78-average counter. game of 149 in National Capital

Gonzaga last week topped East- Ladies' League. The Keglers roller Coach Pooley Hubert faced the ern, 21-6, so St. John's showing sandwiched a triple-header strike against the Ramblers tomorrow will between three spares to achieve her problem of finding a pair of starting guards. Julius Minton, selection for furnish some basis of comparison mark at Lucky Strike. Third-place the North-South battle in December. Accounting handed pacesetting

Stars to Bowl; Marks

Hit in War League

missed drills because of an ankle injury, and Mike Ducko and Bernard Skladany were nursing knee ailments.

the Keydet front. Big Muha, the Hank Hawkins, assistant manager, bruising battering ram the Indians won the USO benefit fund tourna- figure they have to stop in order to

discussing changing the method of score of 756. Other winners: Bill form, and the Keydets were in high deciding who gets football letters Caul. 714; Buddy Fuller, 709; Bob spirits despite the rude jolts they rethere. Every one who plays in the Zimmer and P. M. Cross, 705. Bill ceived on successive week-ends at Thanksgiving Day game Pruitt was scratch winner with 634 the hands of Davidson and Wake

N. Y., receives a letter now. Last game of 175. A total of \$35.50 was In North Carolina, another bitter conference struggle was in the offing.

North Carolina closed the gates Maybe he will, eventually, but it's week, the Indians, without a defeat to its stadium to work out for the this season, will be at full strength Dukes. Coach Jim Tatum avoided except for Jackie Freeman, injured heavy contact work in an effort to

Morales came out like a turtle tailback, who likely will miss the en- hold down injuries. Last year Duke last night and from the outset it won, 20-0. was apparent he had less chance Virginia Tech started polishing than Rommel against the Yanks. Down at Lexington, V. M. I.'s

its streamlined ground and air at- He tried to protect himself by wraptack for Saturday's game with ping his head in his own mittens twice-beaten Army at West Point, and Davis floored him twice simply N. Y. Coach MacCauley McKeyer by hitting him on the gloves said that Mason Blandford, veteran Next week's show will be better Beaumont back, would not get to for Lew Hanbury, former District | the august Masters' in April, PGA play against the Keydets because amateur featherweight champ, and of an injury received in the Rich- Billy Banks, a good stand-up fighter,

mond game and that he probably But everything wasn't gloomy on Banks has been around a few years would be replaced by Arthur Vincent, 180-pound Pittsburgh (Pa.) now and will have the edge on his

sophomore. Davidson, prepping for Washing- particularly in the fight game while

ton and Lee's hapless Generals, also Hanbury still entertains tall ambihad a number of players on the tions. Last night's prelims were good. sidelines. Among them was Mac Bruce, the sturdy 155-pound junior | Charley Petro closed the show by from Greenville, S. C., who likely getting the nod over Kid Louis, a

will miss the game. wild swinger who took a lot of punishment, hoping to get in one Striving to improve the Tigers' plocking and sharpen their offense, winning punch. The six-rounder

Coach Frank Howard concentrated preceding it saw Lee Walker upset on an attack which Clemson will Nick Kursch. use against the tough Jacksonville Air Station. Furman, getting ready for South but Danny Petro chalked up a six-Carolina, drilled lightly. Skeeter Coyle, a back, missed the workout,

Baltimore and the opening fourand Back Charlie Truluck was orrounder went to Bernie Cady, who dered by physicians not to play outpointed Sandy Mack, also of any more this season. Baltimore.

## Rangers Hoping Home Rink Wannan Outrolls Towles; Will Bring Them Luck **Prexy Margaret Hines Against Blackhawks Tops Suburban Loop** Pret Wannan, young Lucky Strike

Pin November 22.

Hi-Skor.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

New York's riddled Rangers, beaten in three of their four starts in the National Hockey League this 43 in their 10-game match at Penn season, tonight return to their home ice at Madison Square Garden, scene

of their lone triumph, to tangle with Chicago team .nat has been doing beter than expected. The contest, only one on the evening's league program, will be the return match will be rolled at King third for the Blackhawks, who have one victory and a tie to show

for their efforts to date. Coach Paul Thompson's Hawks

were supposed to have started the season in a weakened condition, but they stopped the Boston Bruins, 5-1, in their opener and played a 3-3 tie with the pace-setting Detroit the exceptions of last fall. Too, in most of them were found the single Red Wings Sunday night. College Park.

The Rangers, meanwhile, have wood duck permitted by the Federal absorbed some of the worst beat-Down the Maryland shore of the ings in their history. In four games Potomac the going hasn't been so Rokie Goalie Steve Buzinski has good, for so far as we know there given up 32 goals, as many as the nasn't been a single limit bag, but unsteady Jim Henry yielded in his across the river in the Virginia first nine games last season.

across the river in the story. Not marshes it is another story. Not the 10 allowed, but often close Pappas Opposes Vanski

## In Mat Show Prelim

Shooting hours for water-Budy Pappas, a Washington boy who is trying to follow in the foot-steps of his idol, Jim Londos, will appear on tomorow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena, meeting Johnny Vanski in a 30-minute preliminary bout.

Michele Leone and Gino Garibaldi are paired in the top bout but So far blackheads are most plen-Buddy hopes to be in the spotlight iful, but each day finds additional soon and may be if he continues flights of other ducks and geese.

Most every one has noticed the to win. large flocks of big Canadas following Other Other matches will bring together Abe Coleman and Benny Shapiro. the river south and east to the Matros Kirilenko vs. Milo Steinborn sounds of tidewater North Carolina. Some have been shot in the wheat and Johnny Long vs. John Melos.

and corn fields down below. There s no note of any being brought LOVEJOYANO MONROE down by hunters in blinds. In the HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE Sassifras River area the early-sea-SHOCK ABSORBERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The Profesalmost a certainty Turner will not. sional Golfers' Association of America, reporting a lucrative 1942 season, today peered through transportation and gasoline rationing difficulties and found 1943 tournament golf tagged with a question

mark instead of a dollar mark. Their winter tour limited to the Miami (Fla.) and Pinehurst (N. C.) North-South Opens after cancellation of four California meets and representatives were uncertain, as well as indefinite, of next year's have been signed for the main go. plans.

Election Slated Today.

Today's second session of the narival, but Billy isn't going any place tional meeting was to include election of officers and discussion of new business, which presumably meant the mapping of wartime promotion of sectional tournaments or matches involving four to eight players and scheduling exhibition tours for Red Cross benefit and the stimulation of War bond sales. Observing the \$100,000 winter tour now is a \$10,000 affair. Fred J. Corcoran, PGA tournament manager At Mattriaccini and Leon Ford who soon will leave overseas with a drew in their heavyweight match, Red Cross service club, said "gasoline rationing is what really hurt round kayo over Joe Woodley of us because we couldn't guarantee appearance of our players at any set place and time."

The PGA left no doubt about its willingness to co-operate in the war effort. It has contributed \$250,000 to war relief this year, and 198 players of its 1.624 membership have joined the armed forces, including Vic Ghezzi and Sam Snead, last two winners of the association's championship.

26 Meets Draw 500,000

In the last year, 500,000 persons watched 26 PGA tournaments, and star with a score of 1,280, triumphed purses totaled \$155,000, only \$20,000 over Billy Towles of King Pin by less than the previous year. Three summer meets in the East were Recreation. The former national canceled because of gas rationing. boys' champion fired 170 for his first which accounted for most of the game and at the end of the first decrease

5-game block with 638 was 73 pins Bob Hope and Bing Crosby played ahead. Towles fired a brilliant 672 in 40 PGA-sponsored matches and in the final to Wannan's 642. A stimulated a million-dollar War bond sale. Babe Ruth was another willing co-operation in the exhibitions.

League president Margaret Hines was tops in Maryland Suburban Ladies League with 132 and 365 to lead Hutson 67 Points in Front Hyattsville's 2-1 win from Silver

Spring. Brookland and Mount Rainier were respective 2-1 winners from Bethesda Bowling Center and In Pro League Scoring

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Don Hutson, Dorothy Parsons with scores of the Green Bay Packers record 158 and 348 in War Department Ladies' Laegue sports season marks Vational Football League scoring today. Her rolling enabled Ravens race-being so far beyond recall that he is 67 points ahead of his to whitewash Humming Birds at nearest competitor.

Hutson's 103 points, which surpasses his league record of last year by 8, has caught 13 touchdown Fights Last Night passes and missed only once in placekicking 25 extra points. Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears is lost in second place with 36 markers, challenged by Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit with 33. Bob Maserson of Washington is tied with

five others for sixth place with 30

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Jackie Wilson. 148, Los Angeles. knocked out Bernie Miller, 142. New York (8). NEWARK. N. J.—Larry Lane. 190, Trenton. N. J. Knocked out Wallace Cross. 209, East. Oranse. N. J. (8). TRENTON. N. J.—Buddy Farrell, 153/4. Newark. stopped Jerry Fiorello, 154. Brooklyn (2). CHICAGO—Quentine "Baby" Breese. 138. Milwaukee, Wis. knocked out Joe Dupont. 1374; Chicago (3). BALTIMORE.—Lou Brooks. 184. Wilmington, Dcl., outpointed Tony Musto. 196%, Chicago (12). HOLYOKE. Mass.—Joey Peralta, 135. Tamagua. Pa., outpointed Able Kauff-man. 139. Philadelphia (10). PROVIDENCE.—Mike Belloise. 131½, New York. outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133. Purto Rico (10). PHILADELPHIA.—Willis Phillins. 130. Philadelphia, outpointed Petery Scalzo, 137, New York (10). points. SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AMMUNITION MD. AND VA. NON-RESIDENT HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED

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teal and with them will come, here Meanwhile Owner Michael J. and there, a widgeon. And he's

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on the water.

The cream-colored head of the owl Wednesday, November 11 In Mat Win Over Tragas drake with the emerald-green markon the Potomac below Washing extending from the eye to the ington are 7:45 am, to 5:58 p.m. For every 1212 miles east or west subtract or add one speculum is of the same green in minute.

over somebody calling himself Her- both sexes, although not identical. cules Tragas in last night's feature The bill is blue tipped with black. Outerbankers call them poachers from their habit of feeding on the liminaries, Franz Schuman defeated grasses the divers and geese break

is the common name from one end of the Atlantic flyway to the other. Yet their true name is baldpate. The weight of the male is approxi-

mately 2 pounds, that of the female slightly less. Their flesh is most desirable Getting Rich Results.

son bags are beyond those of last

he will bring in the sprigs and regulations.

Once heard, their plaintive whis-

#### Winger Lou Trudel. He has re- tle sets them aside from all other ceived numerous bids to part with waterfowl as much as does their beautiful dress. Few waterfowl are so attractive, either in the air or



## NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-Joe Bauer, IO SU trainer for several well-known sportsmen, will ship 20 horses to New Orleans for the meeting that gets under way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the sportsmen, way there November 26. decade. And that is in spite of the





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## FINANCIAL.

## President's Messages To Tunisia Indicate **U. S. African Strategy**

## **Contacts With Officials** Show Troops Aim At Rommel's Rear

Part of the grand strategy behind the American move into Africa-to trap Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered German army from behind and help the British wipe it out completely-became clearer today.

The plan calls for American troops to move on from Algeria, where they already have made good a landing in force, through Tunisia to Italian Libya, the last refuge of Rommel's men fleeing the victorious British army in Egypt.

This was disclosed in messages from President Roosevelt to the Bey of Tunis, nominal ruler of the French protectorate of Tunisia, and to the French Resident General there.

Confidence Evident. Confidence that the French and Tunisian officials will co-operate with the American forces was evident from the President's messages, which were delivered Saturday night and made public by the White House yesterday on confirmation of deliv-

Secretary of State Hull explained that this confidence was based on contacts with officials in Tunisia by various American agents and officials during the last several months. Their information apparently convinced the Allied leaders that military operations like those under way now in Algeria and French Morocco would be unnecessary to obtain pas-Bage through Tunisia.

In his message to His Highness Sidi Moncef Pacha, Bey of Tunis, the President said:

"The indomitable and massive American armed forces which I am dispatching to North Africa in collaboration with the forces of France will co-operate with you in the defense of your country. They have no other aim than the early destruction of our common enemies.

"They and their Allies hope for the great privilege of passage through Tunisia, thus enabling them to accomplish their mission-the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa."

The message was not couched in the language of an ultimatum, but there remained little doubt that the Americans were determined to obtain passage through Tunisia. The massage was delivered to the Bey through Admiral Jean Pierre Esteva, French resident general at Tunis.

Co-operation Offered. In requesting the French admiral to deliver the message, the President applauded Esteva's "loyal efforts" since June, 1940, to "stem the tide of Axis infiltration in North Africa" and added that the American forces would co-operate fully with friendly French officials.

To the Bey, the President said he understood how the "Tunisians are victimized by the organized rapacity of the Germans and Italians which has stripped the Tunisian popula-tion of the barest necessities of life, ment," the committee added. reducing it to nakedness and want." The Axis, he said, had planned to occupy Tunisia and reduce the people to "a condition of misery to which. I am sure, they will never submit.



THEY HELPED PUSH ROMMEL BACK-"Briefing" session on western desert is an occasion for tense expressions for these United States Army Air Force flyers. Getting their information on a mission against the Axis, they hear Maj. Arthur Salisbury (standing, face turned) and Capt. Howard D. Johnson, Woodstock, Conn. (right), holding paper, who are doing intelligence work in operations.



Associated Press Photographer Weston Haynes stands at back of jeepload of American airmen on the western desert, hand before his eyes to ward off sands swept up by a coming storm. Masks, a cloth pad and goggles, were brought out for protection. -A. P. Photos.

dren or other urgent household responsibilities will be needed and should prepare to enter employ-The propaganda leaflets which \$3.33 a Share Earned the French not to resist were writ-ten in London—and in the hand of By Philip Morris were dropped in North Africa urging Propaganda Gen. Eisenhower. It was believed that pamphlets, telling our troops that pamphlets, telling our troops In Six Months (Continued From First Page.) by the Army-in great secrecy.

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however, made sure she was near

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a radio at 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

some news about the general.

**Stock Market Drifts** North American Co. **Tests SEC Power Slightly Lower in Profit Cashing** In Court Appeal Company With D. C. **Scattered Firm Spots Subsidiaries Contests** 

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State matter.

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Py the Associated Press.

Persist, but Peace **Favorites Ease** 

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- While scattered firm spots persisted in to-day's stock market, and selling of war issues dried up appreciably,

there was enough profit cashing in the bulging peace favorites of Monday to bring a generally downward of property held by holding comdrift. trol. Declines of fractions to a point or

more were widespread at the start. power, it asserted, would nullify "the Volume dwindled substantially on basic constitutional conception that the reaction, however, and assorted the reaction, nowever, and assorted basic constitutional conception that recoveries cropped up after mid-day. Minor declines predominated only delegated and limited powers." at the close. Transfers of around 750,000 shares compared with 1,207,-United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Wall Street continued bullish over by opposing counsels of the Securithe news from North Africa, Egypt, Russia and the South Pacific, but, the North American. on second thinking, the idea arose sion "death sentence" order of April that peace-buying might have been 14 directing North American to dis-

overdone, as well as liquidation of other groups In addition, there was the usual lightening of commitments in prep. Missouri. aration for tomorrow's Armistice day holiday when the country's include Wisconsin Electric Power

principal exchanges will recess. Motors gave a good account of Electric Illuminating Co. and the themselves with Chrysler edging Washington Railway & Electric Co. into new top territory for the year of Washington, D. C. In the reply brief, North Ameriand General Motors being in the can Counsel Charles E. Hughes, jr., bid class most of the session. U.S. Rubber touched a peak mark for said the ownership of property re-1942. ferred to in the "death sentence"

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could be attributed to usual pre-holi- Traders believed the recent rise to sistant secretaries: Orris C. Ballou, day dullness, was the only feature of

Chicago Grain

Markets to Close Tomorrow for **Armistice Day** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, will be observed throughout the United

States by all securities and commodty markets. Various livestock reports will be issued by the Department of Agriculture. The Canadian Bankers' Association announced that all chartered NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The North banks in the Dominion would remain

open for business November 11, Re-American Co., electric utilities firm, today contested the constitutionality membrance day. In the past this of the "death sentence" section of day was observed as a holiday. Canadian securities markets and the The company said in a reply brief Winnipeg grain also will operate as

that the forced sale or other disposal usual. The London Stock Market will be panies was not within Federal conopen

Such an extension of Federal **U. S. Steel Discloses** 

**Record Shipments** 

For 10 Months peals which was to hear arguments ties and Exchange Commission and The firm has appealed a commis-Volume of Finished

**Products Far Above** Same 1941 Period

By the Associated Press.

Other North American properties NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Shipments Federal and State supervisory of finished steel products by sub-Co. of Milwaukee, the Cleveland sidiaries of the United States Steel Co. for the year to date were the keeping of banks with a resultant highest in the company's history, it was announced today. For the first 10 months shipments

were 17,548,977 net tons, compared with 16,988,715 net tons in the same period of 1941, an increase of 560,262 was characteristically an intranet tons.

In October shipments of finished If the SEC theory of Federal powsteel products amounted to 1.787,501 er were sustained, the North American brief argued, "it would involve net tons against 1,703,570 net tons an extension which is both vast and in the previous month of September, an increase of 83,931. In October, unprecedented and which effectively 1941, shipments were 1,851,279. nullifies the basic constitutional

Oil Output Down. ernment possesses only delegated TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10 (AP) .- Daily and limited powers and that the crude oil production in the United subject of an exercise of power de-States declined 75,040 barrels, to 3, rived from the commerce clause 852,470, for the week ended Novemmust in fact have direct relation to ber 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said the regulation of actual interstate

today. Texas production was down 37,-Assistant Solicitor of the SEC 950. to 1,372,450; east Texas, 7,200, Milton V. Freeman, in oral arguto 354,800; California, 6,000, to 706,ment before the Appellate Court, 750; Illinois, 1,920, to 262,680; Kan-

said that the "type of regulation selected by the commission is reasas, 29,400, to 268,300; Louisiana, 6,300, to 322,900, and Oklahoma, 800, sonably related to the congressional to 367.250. Eastern fields increased 1,225, to Mr. Freeman asserted that "the 96,750; Michigan, 2,400, to 62,600, and the Rocky Mountain States, act is aimed at the destruction of an evil" and further argued that 6,290, to 128,450.

"Congress had held that the Nationwide holding company device is an **New York Cotton** evil and must be eliminated." The court reserved decision in the

By the Associated Press.

the highest levels

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Cotton and Frances W. Diehl, New York.

in six weeks was

**Higher Surtax Rate** For Banks Offset By Other Changes

Taxable Income Cut, Loss Deductions Are Revised

By EDWARD C. STONE. Banks, in common with other cor-

porations, will have higher taxes to pay under the 1942 Revenue Act as a result of increases in corporate surtaxes, and if excess profits are realized, also as a result of the in-crease in excess profits tax rates, according to a digest of the new law just issued by the Washington of-fice of the American Bankers' Asso-

ciation. Offsetting these higher rates of tax, however, banks will find that certain recoveries heretofore treated as taxable income are no longer subject to tax and also that deductions are permitted of certain losses from ordinary income which here-tofore have been treated as capital losses subject to the restrictions and limitations applicable to losses of that character, the digest says.

A number of technical amendments in the act bring bank tax accounting more closely into conformity with bank accounting practices required or recommended by agencies, which will reduce the amount of paper work and recordsaving in time and expense, the bulletin adds.

Trust Department Aided. Other amendments correct conditions existing under various provisions of earlier revenue acts, as a result of court decisions which tended to place banks at a disadvantage in developing new business, particularly with potential customers for trust services.

Substantially all amendments which benefit banks directly or indirectly represent proposals which have been urged for several years by the ABA Subcommittee on Taxation, Charles H. Mylander, chairman. To the gratification of the banking fraternity, there is no provision in the Revenue Act of 1942 for a tax on bank checks.

The digest, one of the most complete ever put out by the ABA, was prepared in the office of D. J. Needham, general counsel.

D. C. Men Rail Directors.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rutland Railroad Co., held in Washington, the following were elected directors:

Joseph C. Colquitt, Washington; Warren R. Austin, jr., Burlington, Vt.; Harold D. Read, Princeton, N. J.; Lt. Comdr. Henry A. Willard and Col. Henry P. Erwin, Washington,

prices retreated slowly today, feeling The present officers of the comthe weight of increased hedge selling pany are: John D. Bammage, presiand pre-holiday liquidation. Losses dent; Frances W. Diehl and John R. reached 70 cents a bale before suffi- Waller, vice presidents; Robert C. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-A marked cient trade and mill price fixing re- Arnoll, secretary-treasurer: Francis decrease in activity, some of which appeared to cushion the setback. A. Grogan and Harry I. Clark, as-

controller, and Warren A. Austin,

Victory Note Sales Mount.

Winslow B. Van Devanter, chair-

man of the Treasury's Victory Fund

Committee for the District of Co-

lumbia, reported today that October

sales of tax savings notes in the Capital totaled \$5,181,150, of which

\$499,150 was in series A notes and

For September sales of these notes

For the fifth district applications

totaled \$43,473,975, compared with a

total in September of just over

\$34,000,000. In September the fifth

district stood eighth among 12 dis-

The fifth district was one of only

three districts to show an increase in October sales over September,

Bean Joins Fisher Co.

Auditors to Discuss Taxes.

Trust Co., will conduct a forum

meeting discussing income taxes

Harrison's Death Is Shock.

The financial district was shocked

under the Revenue Act og 1942.

C. Nelson Bean, stamp clerk and

tricts and in October sixth.

Mr. Van Devanter said.

## Manpower

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mission and the Selective Service Administration be made an integral part of the commission.

ments which result in "an uncon- equipped with portable broadcasting and coyly dropped the news-in a trolled flow of manpower from civilian employment into the armed forces

4. Co-ordination of university and college training programs now con- along the line of directives handed ducted by the armed forces with to the ment by the OWI before they civilian programs under policies pre- left port-knowing not where they scribed by the Manpower Commission.

5. The United States Employment Service be made the primary clearance agency for the recruitment and employment of workers.

6. Continuance of the study into the need for national service legislation. The committee doubts, however, that "conversion of the moral obligation to serve in the war effort, into legal ogligation to serve, will of itself solve the manpower situation."

#### Must Take Share.

The committee said successful prosecution of the war requires that employers, employes and potential employes alike assume full share of obligation in the manpower proof labor turnover, pirating, hesitancy of non-essential activity workers to and for the acceleration of training charges met a stone wall of silence programs.

The first recommendation-appor- they were deceived is demonstrated tionment of manpower-is consid- by the fact that on the day before overall problem. The commission broadcasting about "British" forces has contended that it could not in the Mediterranean. arrive at an estimate on manpower needs until it was informed as to that the troops were American. the date at which peak military strength is to be reached and the psychological battle has yielded rerate of expansion toward this peak. sults. The Vichy radio has charged It said it also is essential for it to that "traitorous propaganda" was know the average training period. responsible for the fall of Algiers. the distribution of the forces between training camps, garrison duty. and combat duty at various times. the rate of depletion of ammunition,

Nations under the lease-lend program.

Many of the facts upon which a that until systematic consultation on this problem is undertaken, overall manpower planning will be seriously impeded.

## Brought Legislation.

the introduction of the Tolan- Pep- working with Army Intelligence, per bills calling for the establish- made careful plans. ment of an office of war mobilization to handle procurement, production brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenand manpower. The measures now hower, who led the expeditionhave the support of organized labor would not admit yesterday that he and farm organizations.

The committee said the 1943 program would require 62,500,000 persons. The unemployed reserve, which included Robert Sherwood, the auhas been decreasing since June, 1940, thor who heads the foreign division is nearing exhaustion and greater of OWI, and his assistant, Phil Hamblitt. reliance must be placed on transfer of workers now employed in un-

essential fields to war work. The committee said the Nation must train 5,000,000 new workers, 24-hour schedule. Employes did not ordered to wait at the crossroads

knew what was in the bundles they carried. At the exact hour our troops

landed the records were started simultaneously in New York and London-on short-wave broadcasts leak out of Liberia, revealing presplaced in the War Manpower Com- beamed to all parts of the world. It was also disclosed that at the posed threat to Dakar. present time the OWI has representatives with our troops in the OWI official strolled into the press

3. Cessation of voluntary enlist- battle area. The OWI men are room at the War Production Board equipment and are sending mes- loud voice which all could hearsages constantly to the French pop- that Gen. Eisenhower was reportedly ulation in Africa. These messages are prepared

missing from London. Correspondents checked the Office of Censorwere going. The broadcasters are ship here to see if the story could allowed to improvise their own mesbe printed. Censorship, tipped off, sages to the French within the said it was all right.

framework of the directive. "This is our first real chance to apply psychological warfare in conjunction with an offensive," an OWI official here explained. "It may mean the saving of thousands of lives. It is too early to tell how successful we have been.

In the weeks leading up to the offensive, the OWI on its foreign broadcasts carried out a carefully conceived program. One of the

tenets of this program was to assure the French people of our friendship for them. A second was to pointedly ignore the Nazi charges gram, and it called for elimination that we were preparing to strike in Africa. The Nazis had been trying to draw transfer into assential activities, us out for a long time. But their

on the American radio. How well

ered the key to the solution of the our troops landed, the Nazis were guns, tanks and other equipment for Federal taxes. which are being put into service by the British whenever it is practical. They did not learn until we landed

Following up a force of Gen. Grant tanks orderd to wipe out a In the actual war area, the small pocket of German resistance near Matruh, our car was turned

our conducting officer found a badly Bey Reported at Odds With Vichy. wounded Scottish captain. From Tunis last night came re-I held the wounded officer in my

ports that the native leader, the arms as we sped several miles over tanks, planes and other expendable Bey of Tunisia, was on the outs a rough road to the nearest ambuitems, and the volume of war ma- with the Vichy authorities there. lance. The Scottish captain had terials to be supplied to the United This breach was widened by Amer- bomb fragments in his spine, neck ican messages which were cannily and legs, but did not wince.

directed to the Bey. He was just barely conscious after The secret of the North African we put him in the ambulance. We wise allocation must be based at offensive was known to "an incon- asked him if he wanted water, present are known only to the joint ceivably small" group in the OWI, whisky or a cigarette. He smiled chiefs of staff, and the WMC holds an official declared. In spite of the and said no, he only wanted our hundreds of persons in the organ- names so he could thank us later. ization who were involved, only four Afterward, the doctor reported top officials knew of the whole plan. that he was in very serious con-One of these was Elmer Davis, dition. who first received orders from high

While we sped to the ambulance, Congressional committees found officials in the armed forces to British tanks continued to hammer this out in September, which led to prepare for the offensive. Mr. Davis, at the remaining Germans and as night fell the enemy nest was silenced.

His deputy, Milton Eisenhower-The remaining Germans, who surrendered, said they knew their main force was many miles to the west and that they were cut off, but was in on the advance plans. But it they added they had been ordered is certain that he knew. to resist.

Others who were told, it was said, Most of them were young and ready to talk freely to relieve their nervousness. At a crossroads near Matruh we found an Austrian private who said he had just arrived **Operated** on 24-Hour Schedule. from Crete.

Asked what unit he belong to, he fensive, OWI was operating on a said he didn't know. He had been

ked him un

Result Compares With \$4.05 a Share for Same 1941 Period By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., reported today net earnings for the six months ended September 30 were The pre-offensive propadanda from this country was designed to confuse the Germans as much as possible. A story was allowed to

months ended September 30 were \$3,407,000, equal, after preferred div-idend requirements, to \$3.33 a com-1941. y \$10.00 extra.

mon share and compared with \$3.-General's Brother Embarrassed. Gen. Eisenhower was definitely

942.824 or \$4.05 a share in the first half of the preceding fiscal year. Western Union. Western Union Telegraph Co. re-ported its net profits for the nine months ended September 30 was \$6.-519,815, equal to \$6.23 a share. For the comparable period of 1941 the company showed a net of \$5.326.192 company showed a net of \$5,326,192 or \$5.09 a share.

#### Ohio Oil Co.

Ohio Oil Co. and subsidiaries reembarrassment for Milton ported net profit for the nine months Eisenhower. For his brother's wife ended September 30 was \$9.244.080. heard the news and prepared for a equal to \$1.28 a common share. comvisit by her husband. She called pared with \$7.804,288, or \$1.02 a Mr. Eisenhower in an effort to get common share, in the like period of 1941. He told her merely that the War

200 cases. mestic and Canadian subsidiaries showed a net profit for the Septem-ber quarter of \$763,268, equal to 48 cents a share, against \$1,190,788, or 75 cents a share, in the comparable period of last year. The net for the recent period was after \$345,000

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Nov. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price Index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.88. Previous day. 100.82: week ago. 100.39: month ago. 100.06; year ago. 91.92. 1942. 1941. 1940. 1933-39. High ... 101.18 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low ... 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) .- Business failures in the week ended No-

vember 5 dropped to 136 from 158 in the preceding period and com-Save waste kitchen fats for gunpared with 196 in the like week of powder. Take them in clean, wideinto a makeshift ambulance when 1941, Dun & Bradstreet announced. mouthed cans to your meat dealer.

ches in the

Rec 7.83 6.84 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56

Precipi-Low. tation

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## Weather Report

District of Columbia-A shower or brief thunderstorm, ending this evening, followed by much colder with strong winds tonight.

Maryland and Virginia-Brief showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, ending early tonight: much colder tonight and in the central and west portions late this afternoon; fresh to strong, shifting

central and west portions late this	arternoon, mesn to shong, si
winds.	
Report for Last 24 Hours.	9
Temp.	1 Secolation
Yesterday. Degrees.	Precipitation.
4 p.m 60	Monthly precipitation in inches
8 p.m. 57	Capital (current month to date):
8 p.m. 57 Midnight 55	
Today-	Month, 1942. Aver. R
4 a.m 56	January 2.47 3.55 7.1
8 a.m	February 2.03 3.27 6.1
Noon 61	March 5.96 3.75 8.1
Record for Last 24 Hours.	April 0.54 3.27 9.1
	May 3.93 3.70 10.0
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	June 5.35 4.13 10.1
Highest, 60, at 4 p.m., Year ago, 48.	July 5.40 4.71 10.0
Lowest, 54. at 5:40 a.m. Year ago, 36.	August
	September 2.67 3.24 17.4
Record Temperatures This Year.	October 8.33 2.84 8.
Highest, 99, on July 19.	November 0.48 2.37 8.0
Lowest. 6. on January 11.	December
Lowest of on vanuary 11.	And showing the second second second second
Humidity for Last 21 Hours.	Weather in Various Cities.
	incoment in various childs,
(From neon yesterday to noon today.)	High. Low
Highest, 89 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.	Albuquerque, N. Mex. 67 3
Lowest. 59 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.	Atlanta, Ga
River Report.	Boston, Mass 49 4
	Buffalo. N. Y 59 48
Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-	Choisen Til 84 9
pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.	Cleveland. Chio 65
Tide Tables.	Denver. Colo 40 2:
	Detroit. Mich. 62 4
(Furnished by United States Coast and	Fort Worth, Tex 82 4
Geodetic Survey.)	Kansas City, Mo. 68 3
Today. Tomorrow.	
High 10:00 s.m. 10:49 s.m.	
Low 4:29 a.m. 5:18 a.m.	
High 10:28 p.m. 11:18 p.m.	Mpls.St. Paul, Minn 47
Low 4:31 p.m. 5:20 p.m.	New York, N. Y 55 44
The Sun and Moon.	New York, N. Y
Rises. Sets.	Philadelphia, Pa 60 4
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Com & Savings (y10.00)\_\_\_\_ Liberty (+6) Incoln (h5) Pr Georges Bk Tr (+4.00) Riggs (e10) Riggs (e10) Washington (6) Wash. Loan & Tr (e8)\_\_\_\_\_ 24 250  $\begin{array}{r}
 199 \\
 20 \\
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 \end{array}$ the grain market today. most of the session, with rye dis-FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 13½ playing the most weakness, but trad-----TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13<sup>3</sup>4 Real Estate (m6) \_\_\_\_\_ 15<sup>4</sup> there will be no trading tomorrow, Armistice Day. A waiting attitude prevailed, par-26

ticularly in regard to the price ceiling on wheat flour. Some traders felt the Commodity Credit Corp. 

 Inight be forced to permit farmers to redeem wheat from the Government loan and sell it on the open market.
 Open. High.
 Low.
 Close.

 Market.
 January
 18.54
 18.56
 18.63-64

 Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{8}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher, December, 1.257,8; May, 1.2854;
 18.92,18.91
 18.92,18.91
 18.92,18.91

 October
 19.02,18.92
 18.98,18.98,18.98
 18.98,18.98,18.98

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corn was 18-38 lower; December. 8312-58: oats decline 18: rye was off  $1_{8}-1_{4}$  and there was no trading in

soybeans. 
 SOYBEANS\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
 1.6434

 Dec.
 1.6434

 Dec.
 6212

 May
 6876

 July
 .703

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Jan. 13.80

Jan. 13.80 Cash wheat. tough sample red. 83. Corn. new. No. 2 yellow. 82: No. 3: 7712-8015: No. 4. 7612-7912: old. No. 1 yellow. 8414: No. 2. 82-84: No. 3. 8142-8134. Oats. No. 2 white 5225. Barley. malting. 84-1.04, nominal: Field seed. per hundrenweight: Timothy. 4.75-5.00: alsike. 17.00-21.50: fancy red top. 7.00-7.50: red clover. 18.00-22.50: sweet clover, 7.00-9.00: alfalfa. 27.50-35.00.

**Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Special Dispatch to The Star.} \\ \text{BALTIMORE. Nov. 10.---} \\ \text{Sales. STOCKS.} & \text{High. Low. Close.} \\ \begin{array}{c} 200 \text{ Arundel Corp... 1614 1614 1614} \\ 1250 \text{ Balt Transit .--150 1.40 1.50} \\ 225 \text{ Ealt Trans pfd 111 11 11} \\ 35 \text{ Cons Pw 41/267 pf 1131/4 1131/4 1131/4} \\ 9 \text{ Fidelity & Depos 125 125 125} \\ 5 \text{ Fidelity & Depos 125 125 125} \\ 5 \text{ Fidelity & Guar 34 34 34 34} \\ 30 \text{ Ga S&F Ry 1st pf 1.74 17 17} \\ 100 \text{ Houstn Oil pf vtc 23 23 23} \\ 50 \text{ Mt Ver Mis pfd .-} \\ & 222 22 22 \text{ U S Fid & Guar 2934 2934 2934} \\ & 2000 \text{ Balt Tran deb 4s A 533/4 533/4 533/4} \\ \hline \\ & 7000 \text{ Balt Trans 5s A 61 61 61} \\ \end{array}$ 

Stock Averages

1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_\_ 113.0 Prey. day\_ 113.1

M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago. 115.1

1942 high\_ 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7

1941 high. 115.1 1941 low.\_ 112.1

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instrumental in bringing about jr., counsel. Prices generally were minor frac- greater offerings of cotton previously tions under yesterday's close during carried unhedged. The smaller amount of sales in

Southern spot markets and indicaers took only a casual interest in the tions that the more urgent trade market in view of the fact that demand may have been filled for the present inclined holders to put more cotton into commercial channels

\$4,682,000 in series C. Late afternoon values were 30 to 40 cents a bale lower. December amounted to \$1,451,425. of which 18.58, March 18.68 and May 18.78. might be forced to permit farmers lower. \$255,425 was in series A and \$1.196.-000 series C, the figures showing great increases in purchases in October.

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged: no sales.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedse sellina and pre-holiday long liquidation. The market closed steady, unchansed to 20 cents a bale lower. December 18.83 18.84 18.78 18.84 January.\_ 18.95 18.95 18.88 18.94 March..... 18.95 18.95 18.88 18.94 May..... 19.05 18.95 18.89 19.03 July 19.12 19.12 19.05 19.09b October 19.21 19.21 19.16 19.19b Cottober 01 closed nominal. Decem-

connected with the Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia, has resigned and on December 1 will become manager of quoted. Spot cotton closed steady and un-changed. Sales, 2.589. Low middling, 16.04: middling, 19.29: good middling, 19.74: receipts, 3.909: stock, 296,961. b Bid. n Nominal. the insurance department of Thomas J. Fisher Co., it was announced today. Mr. Bean is a grad-uate of National University, a law-

New York Produce

#### yer, member of the District Bar and resides at 202 North Irving street, NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P).-Errs. 11.906; Arlington, Va. Recently he was tendered a complimentary dinner by 60 associates at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P).—Eggs. 11.906; frm.
Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 46. 4845; extras. 43; graded firsts. 3734; me-diums. 3415. Pullets. 274-29. Dirties. No. 1. 3445-4; average checks. 33-3314.
Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy weights. 3845-40; extras. 38; stand-ards. 37; firsts. 36; mediums. 3345; dirties. 33-3344; checks. 3142-34.
Whites: Fancy to extra fancy. 52-5545; specials. 49; standards. 4445; fancy heavy mediums. 44; mediums. 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 pounds). 33-55; pullets. (35-36 pounds net). 3242.
Peewees (34 pounds down) unquoted. Refrigerator. specials. 4042-41; stand-ards. 39-3945; firsts. 37-37452.
Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. 50-53; specials. 47; standards. 4142-41; mediums. 39-3945. Pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3045-31. Peewees (34 pounds down) unquoted. Duck eggs. 42-43.
Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and pre-miums. 5545-5845; specials. 5444-45; stand-ards. 5034-51; mediums. 4444-45; pullets. 3544-45.
Refrigerator. specials. 46-47; standards. 4545-45.
Butter. 655.393; firm. Creamery. higher The auditor's section of the Dictrict of Columbia Bankers' Association will meet Thursday at the Lee

Sheraton Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Julius Sinker, a certied public accountant; T. Delox Paxman, member of the firm of Wavne Kendrick & Co., and Vernon Dorman, acting auditor of the American Security &

Butter. 655.393; firm. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 4634-48. 92 score (cash market), 4632. 88-91 score. 4434-4634. by the death of Walter J. Harrison, who had been associated with Au-

Cheese 393.164: firm. Prices unchanged chincloss, Parker & Redpath for many years in the brokerage busi-

30         15         15         60           Indust. Rails. Util. Stks           Net change        4        1         +.2        2           Today, close         58.1         18.8         \$27.5         40.6           Prev. day         58.5         18.9         27.2         40.8           Month ago         57.0         19.5         26.6         40.1           Year ago	Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)Dividends declared: Accumulated. Pe- Stk. of Pay- Rate. riod. record. able. Heywood Wakefield 5'. pf B \$1.5711-20 12-1 Puget Ed P & L pf \$1.2511-25 1-15 Resumed. Youngstown Sti Door 25c11-30 12-15 Reduced. Spencer Kellog & Sons 40c Q 11-25 12-15 Tillo Roofing 10c Q 11-25 12-15 Tillo Roofing 10c Q 11-25 12-15 Teas Pac Ld Tr\$1011-21 12-12 Tex P Ld Tr sub shra.10c11-21 12-12 Regular. Cook Paint & Varnish.20c11-18 11-30 New Bedford Cordase 25c Q 11-12 12-1 Parker Rust, Proof37%cc 11-16 12-1	many years in the brokerage busi- ness. A native of Leesburg, Va., he came to Washington 20 years ago and was vice president of the Com- mercial National Bank and actively interested in the Mount Vernon Sav- ings Bank. Mr. Harrison had been at his of- fice so recently that very few people knew he was ill. He was 52. <b>Potomac Power Bonds Listed.</b> The recent issue of \$5,000,000 Po- tomac Electric Power 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> per cent bonds was listed on the Washington Stock Exchange today, 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> being bid with none offered. Capital Transit figured in a 100- share sale at 24 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> , a new high for
Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Psn. Net change -3 -1 -2 +.6 Today, close 65.2 103.5 97.8 352.2 Prev. day 65.6 103.6 98.0 51.6 Month ago 65.5 103.3 97.4 50.5 Year ago 62.5 105.1 102.2 47.3 1942 high 66.2 103.7 100.6 52.2 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	Soule Mill	the year. Riggs National Bank com- mon sold at 247. The exchange will be closed to- morrow, Armistice Day, along with the banks and building and loan as- sociations. Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Nov. 10 (P).—Poultry. live. 35 trucks: firm: hens. over 5 pounds. 23: 5 pounds and down. 1945: Leshorn hens. 1842: other prices unchanged.

United States Treasury Position

LIVESTOCK-Calves, 15: spring lambs. 14. EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State-graded eggs received from grading stations (November 10): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 50-53: average, 51½; U. S. extras. medium, 41-43: average, 42½; U. S. standards. large, 43-45: average, 44½; U. S. standards. medium, 38: U. S. trades, 36-38: average, 37. Browns. U. S. extras. medium, 41-43: average, 43½; U. S. standards. large, 43-44: average, 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38-38½: average, 38: U. S. trades, 36-51: average, 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38-38½: average, 38: U. S. trades, 36-60-52: average, 38: U. S. trades, 36-50-52: average, 38: U. S. trades, 36-50-52: average, 38: U. S. trades, 36-50-52: average, 38: Average, 38: 30-36-39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs. 200 cases.

Hudson Motor Car. Hudson Motor Car Co. and domestic and Canadian subsidiaries

#### the recent period was after \$345,000 reserve for Federal taxes and \$700,-000 for post-war contingencies. From

the 1941 profit \$41,750 was provided Failures Decrease

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#### person knew only until a unit 4.977.275.698.43 61.193.049.617.59 Sun. tomorrow \_\_\_\_ 7:46 5:58 Moon. today \_\_\_\_ 9:46 a.m. 8:06 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour sitter sunset. know why his specific duty. Thus, when the had waited for three days. The women. "All women without small chil- offensive was opened, the entire British ended his wait. Amounts of precipitat 22.788.493.815.48

For several days before the of-

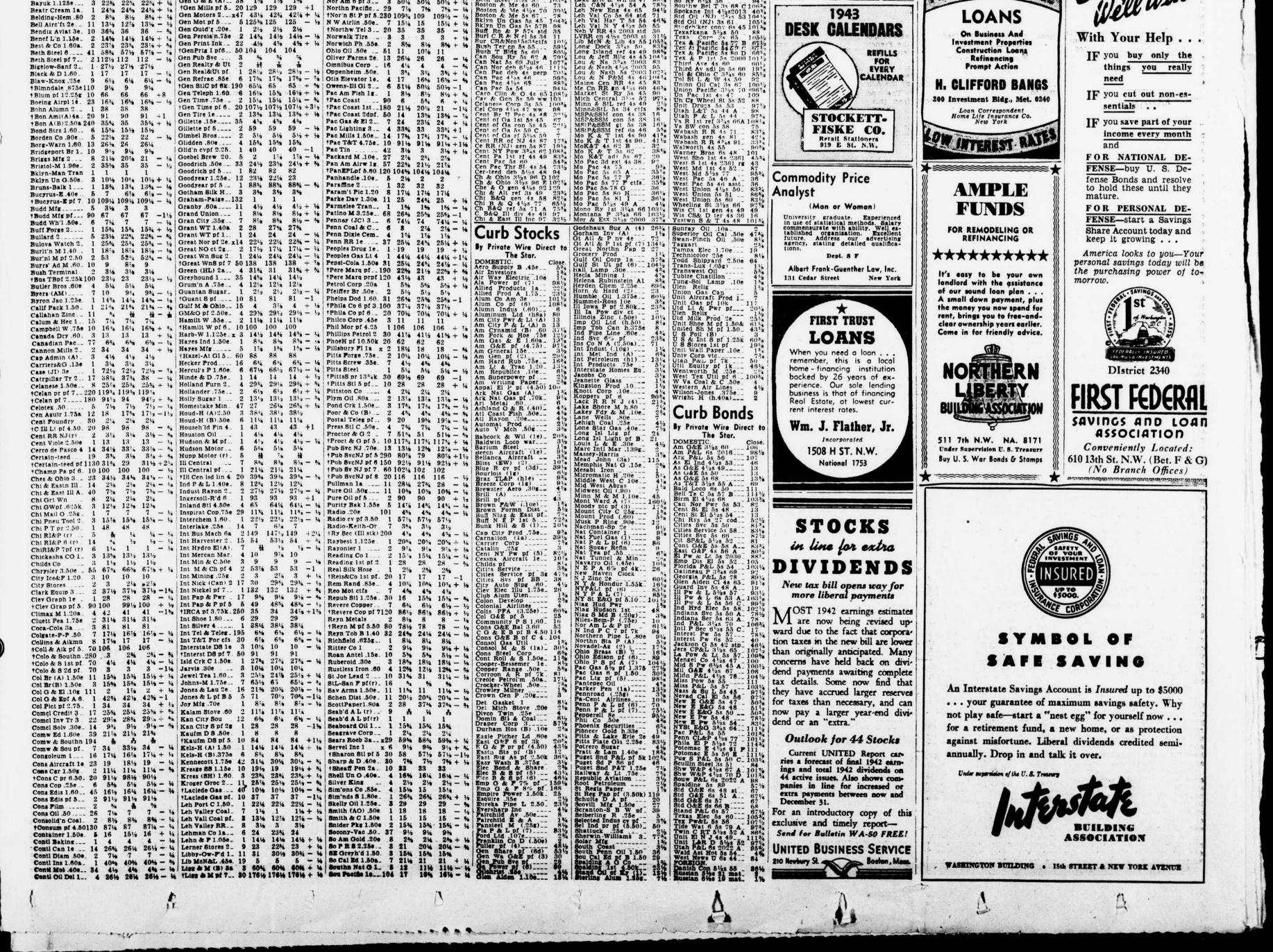
FINANCIAL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.

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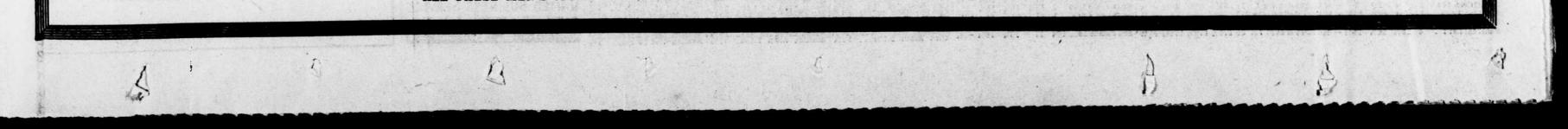
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## Washington News



Work Critical Here; Data Given on 200,000

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. With draft boards making it clear that married men in war-supporting activities would be deferred longer than those who are not, the District Employment Center declared today there were openings in all types of war and war-supporting jobs here.

Pointing out that the District is one of the 66 critical labor areas of the country, Employment Director Edwin W. Jones said simply, "We need everything."

revealed so far about 20,000 men they are already on essential jobs. The remaining 9,500 have been called in for interviews.

While Mr. Jones declined to cite figures on the number who had changed to critical jobs as a result of the interviews, he said that the response has been "pretty good."

Data Goes to Job Centers. About 200,000 occupational questionnaires have been turned in to the employment service here by draft boards. Of that total 50,000 boards whose registrants are work- criminatory and add between \$2,ing here

in the occupational questionnaires filled out by the 18 and 19 year olds get Officer Walter L. Fowler. who registered in June, but in any case the employment center is filing by skills rather than by age groups or draft eligibility.

"If we had plenty of people." Mr. Jones explained, "we wouldn't touch any one eligible for service. We Commissioners has taken no formal don't try to get 1-A men, in fact, we position on the question, although would get 4-F men if we could, but one member yesterday indicated he when we reach the point where agreed with Mr. Fowler. there's nobody else to fill the job we by Mr. Fowler was that as the bill

visitors at the employment center. center must decide whether the man



ELIZABETH M. ENSIGN CORNELIUS HELEN J. GRAY. R. GRAY. GRAY.

BROTHER, SISTERS IN SERVICE-First Lt. Helen J. Gray, Army nurse, has arrived in New Guinea; her twin sister, Second Lt. Elizabeth M. Gray, also an Army nurse, is serving in Iceland, and their only brother, Ensign Gray, is on sea duty. Until he enlisted a year ago he was an attorney with the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gray of Ashton, Md., until a week ago of 4126 Military road, Washington.

The occupational questionnaires Fowler Opposes Cost Registration Forms with skills in critical activities. Of this group, all but 9,500 indicated And Discrimination in For Gas Rationing **Now Available Overtime Pay Bill** 

> **Bonus to Teachers and** Burden on D. C. Budget **Cited in Objections**

Arguments against the Governnent overtime pay bill, to the extent of the questionnaires were sent to it may be applied to the District, on at the 15 war rationing boards here Washington from out - of - town the grounds that it would be dis- and may be obtained by any one to 661,000 and \$5,000,000 to the munici- vehicle to sign. District OPA Ad-So far the boards have not sent pal budget, have been presented to ministrator Whitney Leary anthe Commissioners by District Budnounced today.

> He suggested that recommendations on the bill, recently reported favorably by the Senate Civil Service Committee, be referred to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for study. The Board of

A particular point of opposition

Married men anxious to get into went to the Senate it would apply a war activities are becoming frequent Washington school teachers without, maximum of \$300 a year "bonus" to Mr. Jones said, but in every case the He asked why there should be an he said, any increase in work hours. increase in pay for school teachers should stay on the job he is now without a corresponding increase in

loing. In deciding each case, whether the who are not covered by the bill. man is called in for an interview or During the last year, the District comes in to look for a war job, Mr. heads have opposed a separate bill Jones explained, the principal factor boosting the pay of firemen and service, he went on, any is whether or not the man is now police. using his full skill. Criticizes Dr. Ballou. Examples Cited. On this point, Mr. Fowler took a For example, a filling station atshap at Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school out of town. tendant might be found to have a superintendent, for having authormechanic's skill. If that were true, ized, according to Mr. Fowler, the he would be recommended for a representative of the District Edumechanic's job in the war effort. Or cation Association, Daniel B. Floyd, a stenographer might be employed to speak for him in approval of the as a file clerk. Then the employ- bill as applied to school teachers bement center, if she was in a Govern- fore the question had been subment agency, would recommend to mitted to the Commissioners. the Civil Service Commission that Mr. Fowler also recalled that the the stenographer be used as one Civil Service Commission had objected to an earlier overtime pay The employment center breaks the bill (S. 2674) because it granted to questionnaires into three groups- postal employes "an advantage those with critical skills, that is, withheld from other groups; nametraining in work in which there is ly, that of 10 per cent additional now a shortage; those with essential compensation, with no increase in appear in person. skills, or training in work where a official hours of work, and, in adshortage might arise, and those who dition, extra pay for overtime work don't have any skills of use in the when performed. The pending bill, indorsed by the war effort. In the District, the largest num- President, the Budget Bureau and ber of men fall in the third group, the Civil Service Commission, calls but Mr. Jones said that the loca- for payment of time and a half tion of 20,000 men with skills in overtime for classified employes for tires can be inspected on the premcritical activities was an "enormous- any work over 40 hours a week, ises and fleet owners will not be ly high" percentage when one con- except that this shall not apply to inconvenienced by the OPA mileage siders that most of the critical skills any portion of compensation over rationing regulations which call for are in such industries as munitions \$2,900 per year. The bill also proan inspection between December 1 and aircraft manufacture which vides for additional pay of 10 per and January 31 and every 60 days have expanded rapidly and for cent, not to exceed \$300 per year, or 5,000 miles thereafter. which there has been little back- for school teachers and some other For the convenience of other mobrackets of workers, but not District per diem employes, Mr. Fowler said. torists. Mr. Learv was scheduled to Age Limit Broad. Four Hours Overtime. Because of the labor shortage here. In discussing the bill, Mr. Fowler Mr. Jones said, the age limits have said, "The legislation is not to be gone as high as 65 and as low as 16 in the white collar jobs. Men applicable with respect to the emand women, boys and girls, are ployes of any department until its executive certifies to the Director of the period tire inspections. for work requiring skills or no skills. the Budget Bureau that it is not All the jobs, Mr. Jones said, are possible to reorganize such departwar or war supporting. Even in ment or agency, or division thereof, the field of domestics, the war sup- or the work thereof, so as to limit the administrative work week of its a license tag basis. porting aspect comes in since doemployes to 40 hours, or that a remestics are needed to release women for war jobs duction in personnel approximately The fact that women as well as corresponding to any extension of hours in excess of 40 hours per week men are needed and that there is will be made within 30 days of the an unlimited number of openings date of such certification.' for them also has an effect on the draft status of married men. Mr. Fowler said the estimated in-Draft officials have indicated that creased annual cost to the District they expect wives of registrants to would be \$2,661,000, on the basis of find jobs, if they are able to work. the 44 hour week and payment of They contend that wives have now four hours' overtime to affected emhad ample warning that marired ployes, plus the 10 per cent increase men without children face a draft or "bonus" for school teachers and call within the next few months others. But, he added, the increased and should have been making plans cost might go to \$3,200,000 if fireto support themselves. The number men or policemen were included in the pay boost bill and if it were

**Fire Units Gain** 

## New Status in D. C. Defense

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## Nazi Incendiary Bomb Which Explodes Gives Watchers Vital Task

A new fire-defense organization lestined to become the largest sinde unit in civilian protective servces will be developed to replace fire watchers because of Germany's explosive-incendiary bomb, Office of Civilian Defense specialists predicted yesterday.

Fire watchers were originally intended to spot fires unaccompanied by blasts, but the new bomb with its explosive charge makes more training necessary than the average householder is likely to have. The fire watchers have been handed the new role.

When Germany's use of the new weapon was announced by OCD it was indicated that a training program to match it would have to be developed. One of the essentials of the training will be instruction in the relative value of various protective measures in attacking the

#### Has Trailed Wardens.

In the District, as elsewhere, the fire watcher service has trailed far Registration forms for Nationwide gas rationing are now available behind the warden organization, of which it is a part. Deputy wardens have been reluctant to turn over Pumps Reconsidered be taken home for the owner of the promising volunters to the smaller service.

Starting late, however, has given the District one advantage. The He suggested that where hardship role of the fire watcher has been viswould develop on owners under the ualized here as a fire-fighting rather requirement that they must appear than merely a fire spotting one. in person at school registration Heywood Saunders, assistant to the points to sign the forms it might be chief air raid warden in charge of more convenient for them or some fire watchers, said 2.347 volunteers one else to pick up the form at their had been recruited at last report.

He is figuring on five to six fire With the owner's signature on the watchers a block and in some neigh-

Work to Be Vital.

by OCD official

registration form, he said, any one borhoods, as many as 10, where the could then go to the registration type of buildings requires it. In ad-Thursday or Friday, carrying to the dition to fire patrols, there will be school the owner's registration card spotters at locations he will help seand ration books. eot with the deputy wardens in each area. The number of spotters will its Executive Committee protesting

No special identification, he said, was necessary to obtain a registrabe determined largely by the terrain. tion form at one of the boards. In a level area, for instance, one spotter on an elevated post might Agent Allowed to Sign.

be able to see fires in an area of four Where owners are out of the jurisblocks by 10 blocks. Hilly areas diction or physically incapable of would take more watchers. getting to the registration point, as would be the case with men in the

Auto Owners Permitted

**To Ask Other Persons** 

To Pick Them Up

rationing board



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the day's greeting with music at the Marine Corps headquarters, Navy Annex, Arlington, today as the corps observed its 167th year. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, corps commandant, declared all American fighting branches are united to smash the foe.

## 'Biggest' Snake Dr. Mann Ever Saw Exhibited

"The biggest snake I ever saw,' according to Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, has been placed on exhibition in the reptile house at

the Zoo. It's a python. "He's a bad actor, too," explained Dr. Mann, warning that it might be dangerous to try to get a close-up picture of the snake. The python

weighs 320 pounds and is 26 feet long. He was loaned to the Zoo by ers were reconsidering their offer to an exhibitor, who will leave him here purchase 5,000 stirrup pumps for the for a while.

The Zoo also has a brand-new born Sunday but just put on exhibition today, Dr. Mann said.

The baby and mother are doing for the senior high schools today by The mother is Matilda, Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman of brought back from Liberia by an a special committee to revise the Commissioners following & expedition headed by Dr. Mann courses.

meeting last night, cited a letter about two years ago. The baby's Introductions to the two previous from Chief Air-Raid Warden Wil- father is Bill, presented to the Zoo courses on alcohol and narcotics, by Harvey Firestone about 5 years one of which was used for five years ago. He also was captured in and one of which was suggested by had revealed no faulty mechanical Liberia Dr Gannon two weeks ago made no conditions. mention whatsoever of the initiative Safety Efforts Told. or mental ability of the students. **Roosevelt's Address** Instead, former introductions to the E. D. Merrill, president and gencourses asked teachers to tell the eral manager of the Capital Transit students that it is not "smart or Co., told the subcommittee that safe **To Feature Armistice** operation of its buses and streetcars elever" to drink and smoke. The introduction to the course is drilled into the drivers and a drew fire from Dr. Gannon when recent study had shown there had **Program Tomorrow** he first suggested rewriting the inbeen no marked increase in accistruction. In turn, his draft of the dents involving the newer operintroduction drew severe criticism ators.

the course.

# **Senate Probers Hear Report on Traffic Deaths**

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Society and General

## **Victims Held at Fault** In 15 Out of 18 **Transit Fatalities**

By JAMES E. CHINN. Fifteen of the 18 persons killed by streetcars in the District so far this year were victims of their own carelessness or negligence Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Comission, testified today before a special Senate Subcommittee studying wartime traffic and transportation problems here. Responsibility for the death of the other three, he said, has not been fixed.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, called on Mr. Sager for an analysis of the accidents in which streetcars and buses have been involved in an effort to find out if any steps can be taken, either by legislation or new regulations, to reduce the mounting toll. Accidents involving streetcars and buses in the first 10 months of this year have taken 26 lives, 10 more than in the corresponding period of 1941.

Mr. Sager pointed out that records of the PUC show that in only one of the 15 fatalities caused by streetcars on which the coroner's jury has passed, was the motorman held for action of the grand jury. In that case the jury exonerated him of blame.

## Remedy Is Asked.

"Those who met their death were careless" he declared. "In my opinion that should not be the occasion for the PUC or the Capital Transit Co. to sit back and say nothing can be done. The situation should be studied and steps taken to avoid such accidents.'

Mr. Sager poured into the record an array of statistical tables and charts showing fluctuations in accidents.

Every effort is made by the PUC. Mr. Sager explained, to see that the operating equipment of the transit company is kept in safe mechanical shape. All rolling stock, he said, is inspected at least once a year. His own observations riding buses and street cars have convinced him he said that operators are "generally careful." He emphasized that inspections of buses and street cars involved in accidents in recent years



Ask Teachers to Credit Alertness of Students

Senior high school teachers of alcohol and narcotics courses will be asked to remember that their students are "intelligent" and capable

of "observing life" and "drawing baby hippopotamus-pygmy style- their own conclusions from these in the pachyderm house. It was observations" if the Board of Education approves the rewritten course on alcohol and narcotics completed

# **New Alcohol Course** To Lay Stress on

## Pupil's Intelligence

**Revised Instructions** 

instead of as a file clerk.

ground of training.

needed for manual and clerical jobs,

of openings backs up their contention that the jobs are there and, draft officials say, will be taken into consideration when the question of actual support is raised.

## Swingle Cross-Examined In Tomadelli Trial

Defense Attorneys William Gallagher and Vincent Martino today began cross-examination of Ernest M. Swingle, Elberon, N. J., the chief no benefits. Government witness in the District Court trial of "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, charged with mail fraud in employes and other employes who from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. the promotion of a light bulb said to would be affected, in that the forrequire no wiring.

Mr. Swingle has testified he paid Tomadelli \$400,000 over a period of 13 years, but had realized no return on his money. The Government contends the defendant converted much of the money to his own use instead of putting it into manufacture of the bulb.

Massino Antoniotti, Union City, N. J., who is said to have put money in the enterprise, will be the next witness.

necessary to order a longer work week for some agencies. He added:

of employes covered by the bill, except classified employes.) However, policemen and firemen would receive "There is a broader discrimination in the bill between classified

mer merely receive overtime compensation in excess of normal work Tire Forms Available hours and the latter receive a bonu without requirement of additional hours of employment. Attention might be called to the fact that before the war period District employes were on a 39-hour basis, so that even if the legislation were passed they would merely receive

overtime compensation for four of the additional five hours work per

agent would be allowed to register demands of the new enemy bomb rup pumps." and sign the form. This would ap- will make the new fire defense orply where a friend has the tempo- ganization one of the top jobs in the rary use of a car while its owner is defense picture.

"Probably there is no job on the Asked to define an authorized home front," said one official, "which warden sector posts and the remainagent, Mr. Leary said that was a will give civilians as much action ing 16,640 officially approved pumps legal point, but if a relative or friend as this one." was in possession of the registration He said there was no point in card and ration book it might be considered sufficient indication that When British firefighters tackled the

authorized

the person was an authorized agent. new bomb, there were 200 casualties The application form itself bears caused by the few of the new type the provision that "the registered that fell owner of the vehicle must sign this

Householders will still have to form unless good cause for failure to fight the bomb where there is immedo so is shown to a war price and diate danger of a fire getting out of rationing board." In the previous control, but a fire guard on the alert gas rationing registration the owner in a block-by-block setup probably of the vehicles was not required to would get to the scene before the danger became acute.

**Concession to Owners of Fleets.** "The danger from these new Meanwhile, owners of fleets of vebombs is much greater than from nicles were given permission by Mr. the purely incendiary bombs," an Leahy to make application for one official explained. "You could make of their own maintenance men to be mistakes with the other but it would appointed tire inspector. be pretty dangerous to make mis-In this way, Mr. Leary explained,

takes here. You could get tclose enough to the other bomb to apply sand. Now you have to protect yourself against bomb fragments." New Bomb Described.

Called by the British the antipersonnel incendiary, the new bomb liffers from the ordinary incendiary in size and weight. The old type

was 14 inches long and weighed 2 meet today with Traffic Direcpounds.' The bombs dropped on tor William A. Van Duzer to work Britain of the new type are 21 out final plans for adjusting annual inches long and weigh 5 pounds auto inspection dates to tire in-The difference in size and weight is spection date so that the auto inaccounted for by the explosive spection could be included as one of charge which functions like a hand grenade. A time fuse in the bomb License Number on Coupons. fires a detonator which in turn fires the main explosive charge in Mr. Leary explained that the ar-

the nose of the bomb. Though a rangement was being worked out on delayed-action charge, it has never been known to explode after seven Meanwhile, the OPA announced minutes that motorists will be required to

write their license number on the back of each gasoline ration coupon when Nation-wide rationing starts November 22.

It was explained this requirement was a safeguard against theft and misuse of coupons. Gasoline dealers will not be permitted to accept coupons unless they are so marked. Final instructions for the citywide gas rationing registration were given out at 28 simultaneous meetings in school buildings yesterday afternoon

#### 3.300 Teachers to Serve.

Approximately 3,300 teachers, most of them veterans of the sugar, draft and first gas registration, will serve "It seems to us that S. 2666 disas registrars Thursday and Friday riminates unfairly against certain while their pupils are enjoying a District employes. For instance, three-day holiday, including Armis-

the teachers group would receive tice Day. under this bill what amounts to a The instructors vesterday were the bonus, no overtime being involved. school pincipals who received their (The same is true of other groups instructions on filling out the forms at a meeting late last week.

It was estimated that with these veteran registrars the registration would average not more than 10 minutes per person. The 28 school buildings will be open both days

In Maryland Saturday Tire registration forms will be available to the public Saturday at all service stations and designated tire inspection stations in Maryland, Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, announced today.

The deadline for filing the forms is November 22, Mr. McCormick

Holders of A books may mail their **Tin Pledged to Kitchen** 2. Fill this form in as indicated and mail it to your local gaso-**Slacks Shipped to Britain** forms to the nearest ration board a wreath. Item 1 under the Dista A women's organization in Buenos Tin is used almost exclusively in and holders of supplemental ration Armistice Day ceremonies at the Washington Cathedral will open with holy communion in Bethlehem Chapel and reach a climax with an-3. You will receive in the mail from your rationing board the Aires, Argentina, has just shipped Paraguay by industries producing books must file the forms with the 1,000 pairs of slacks to women in the canned meats for the United States boards from which the supplemental form to be presented at the time of your tire inspection. bombed areas of Great Britain. | and the United Kingdom. allowances were granted.

dence of the District's need for stir-

liam J. Mileham "as compelling evi-

Purchase of 5,000

**By Commissioners** 

**Posts Have Sufficient** 

**Buckets**, Civil Defense

Disclosure that the Commission-

city's air-raid warden posts came

today when the Civilian Defense

Council made public a resolution of

The committee resolution, sent to

any change in plans.

the

**Committee Declares** 

The Commissioners announced more than a week ago an arrangement whereby they would buy the 5,000 pumps for distribution to 2,300 would be allocated to civilian defense committees on a basis of area

minimizing the danger of the work. population for sale on a first-come, first-served basis. Posts Have Buckets.

The Executive Committee in its resolution said it had been informed that the Commissioners are now thinking of reconsidering the city's purchase of the 5,000 pumps "on the

representation that the purchase of such stirrup pumps would also involve the purchase of a like number of buckets which are not available.' The resolution then pointed out that virtually every warden post in the District is already equipped with sufficient buckets purchased from the areas for use with stirrup pumps.

"The statement has been made," Mr. Mileham said in his letter, "that two stirrup pumps per sector would not be capable of coping with the concentration of incendiaries which quite likely would prevail in case of attack. I agree with this, and for

additional supplies in the future. Warships Given as Example. "I do not believe, however, that we

should eliminate this protection entirely merely because we cannot be assured of 100 per cent protection at the present time. We most certainly would not eliminate all American warships in the Pacific area merely because we did not feel we had suf ficient strength to cope with every possible emergency, but we do, however, send as many warships to this area as are available. The same

should apply to stirrup pumps. A thick brick wall is the best protection while fighting the API, but While no official comment was if a person lies or crouches behind forthcoming, it was indicated that whatever shelter is available some the pump situation would be ironed protection will be afforded since the out at a meeting of OCD staff offi-

splinters fly upward. cials Thursday morning

## How You Must Register Tires Under New Gas Ration Plan

## In the District of Columbia

1. Prepare for your registration Thursday or Friday by noting down the serial numbers of all the tires you own, whether on your car or not. The serial numbers are not the raised numbers but the numbers which are indented. You do not need to know the trade names of your tires unless there are no serial numbers on the tires or the serial numbers are worn down so that they cannot be read.

2. If you have more than five tires for one car, you must sell the surplus through the Railway Express Agency to comply with the new program.

3. Make sure you know the number of your local rationing board. 4. Take your gasoline rationing book or books to the registration place with you. Take the basis "A" or "D" as well as "B" and "C"

books. 5. Take with you your automobile registration card.

6. Go to any of the 28 schools listed as registration points between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. If your last name begins with "A", or any letter through "L", it is requested that you register on Thursday. If your last name begins with "M", or any letter through "Z", you are asked to register on Friday. Contrary to earlier instructions, it is necessary that each car owner appear in person to register.

7. When you register you will be given a tire inspection form to be presented at one of the District tire inspection stations which are vet to be announced.

## In Maryland and Virginia

1. Call at one of the gasoline stations officially designated as a tire inspection station and obtain one of the new gasoline rationing forms. So far stations have been designated in Arlington County Va., but not in Fairfax County or Alexandria, Va., nor in Montgomery County, Md. Prince Georges County has listed six stations and will name more.

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**President Will Place** Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier

well.

President Roosevelt's address to the Nation from the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow morning will high light the Capital's observance of the first wartime Armistice Day.

While this year's celebration will not be on as elaborate a scale as funds contributed by residents of in past years, President Roosevelt in his proclamation has asked the Nation to rededicate itself to the task dents are alert, intelligent and selfof "winning this war and building if they had intelligence.' a just peace."

Just before his message, which the instruction to the teachers, "are will be broadcast, President Rooseobserving life, and are drawing their velt will place a wreath on the own conclusions from these observa-Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, one tions. They have noticed disadthis reason I anticipate receiving of scores of floral tributes to be vantages of self indulgence and placed by representatives of vethave been impressed with what they erans' organizations and patriotic have seen of the excessive use of groups throughout the day.

alcohol.' Most of official Washington will The teachers are told to teach remain at the job of waging this this subject "as other subjects are new war tomorrow, although banks presented, that is, the fact should will observe a legal holiday and be stated without prejudice." some District offices will operate with skeleton staffs.

Social Aspect Stressed. Roane Waring, national com-The teachers are also asked to mander of the American Legion, tress the habit-forming tendency and Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, naof alcohol, and the impossibility of tional president of the Legion Auxdetermining in advance whether the individual may become an excessive iliary, also will speak at the cereuser. The lengthy session in the monies in the Amphitheater. Miss new course is given to the effect that Lucy Monroe, well-known soprano,

again will sing "The Star Spangled alcoholic drinks have on "man's status in society." Banner" as part of the program.

Floral pieces will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Comdr. Waring, Mrs. Mathebat, National Vice Comdr. Fred J. Fraser that no athlete should use alcoholic and other Legion officials. One for stimulants each of the 48 States and for va-Dozens of persons interested in rious patriotic organizations also the new course called at the Frankwill be presented. National Chaplin School for copies of the report lain Paul De F. Mortimore will pro-No further public hearing will be nounce the invocation and Chapheld. Instead, the board of Educalain Jerome F. McKee of the District tion will consider written statements of Columbia Department of the by those objecting to the latest revi-Legion the benediction. Patrick J. sion by Dr. Gannon Fitzgibbons, department command-The new course is largely similar

er for the District, also will speak. The annual Armistice Day dinner for the introduction and the emphaof the District's 40 and 8 organization will be held at 7 o'clock tonight cohol. These two points received branch of modern warfare. One deat the Mavflower. Comdr. Waring most of the criticism at the public velopment of chemical warfare is and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, ad- hearing, and were both changed. the flame thrower . . . blistering, ministrator of veterans' affairs, will The chemical section of the new devastating destruction. ganization will lay a wreath at the

Park at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The nual memorial services at 3:15 p.m. National Guard of Honor will take at the tomb of President Wilson. part in the ceremony The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Martin of Mil-Bishop of Washington, speaking at waukee, national president of American War Mothers, will place a the latter service, will have as his wreath on the Tomb of the Un- topic "Woodrow Wilson's Ideals." known Soldier during the Legion's The Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, ceremonies. The annual Armistice pastor of Central Presbyterian Day coremony of the American War Church, which President Wilson at-Mothers, usually held at the Captended during his presidency, will itol, will not take place this year, assist Bishop Freeman

A representative of President Roosevelt will place a wreath on the Wilson tomb as will Edgar Prior to the Legion program, sev-Foster, 10, grandson of Josephus eral school groups will place floral Daniels, Secretary of the Navy durpieces at the tomb and at 2:15 p.m. ing the World War, and two stuthe 3d Division Society, AEF, Washdents from the Woodrow Wilson ington Branch, No. 7, will present High School. The two Legion divi-

as encouraging students to drink New buses have a maximum speed from 18 witnesses at a public hearof 50 miles an hour, Mr. Merrill deing held in the Thomson School clared, but operators of buses and after Dr. Gannon's first revision of streetcars have instructions not to exceed the legal speed limit in any

**Court Decision Quoted.** section of the city. The new introduction in the

course, to be submitted to the Board **Randle Highlands Citizens** of Education November 18, begins with a quotation from a Supreme Want More Policemen Court decision. The "evil" effects of alcohol cannot, the Supreme Court decided, be "shut out of view." Addition of 200 men requested by On the other hand, continues the introduction, teachers "should bear in mind that senior high school stu-

the Metropolitan Police Department was urged strongly in a letter sent last night by the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association to Chairman confident and desire to be treated as Burton of a special Senate subcommittee studying wartime transporta-"These young people," continues tion problems here.

> In answer to a query directed to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, from a committee member as to why the extra police are needed, the letter calls attention to the increased population in the Randle Highlands area. The letter, drafted by Francis J. Burns, states in part:

> "The only precinct in this section of our city, No. 11, in Anacostia, patrols and protects an area 13 miles wide and more than 5 miles long, approximately 65 square miles, with a population of well over 100.000 persons at this time. There has been an increase of newcomers in spots amounting to 150 per cent and an overall increase estimated at 65 per cent in little more than a year. "We had hopes that of the last two groups of rookies to be sent to

The course also emphasizes the the various stations, a few would effect of the use of alcohol on speed have been assigned to No. 11, but and co-ordination. For the first none were sent over to relieve the time, it includes a direct statement situation. We now have hopes of obtaining more men next year."



The chemical warfare division of to Dr. Gannon's first revision except our armed forces will not be caught sis on the chemical properties of al- napping by our enemies in this



We must be well supplied with flame throwers since the Nazis and other Axis enemies have used this type of attack against our Allies. Your purchase of War bonds can help buy the necessary supplies of chemicals used in fighting fire. sions will be represented by Comdr. At least 10 per cent of your income

speak. John B. Keller is grand chef course is very short, and omits all de gare for Washington. This or- peference to the "food properties" of alcohol World War Memorial in Potomac

although the service flag representing all of the men of the Nation in service will be displayed there.

Washington and Vicinity

## Society and General

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## Many Jobs Open **To Delay Draft Of Married Men**

## Need of Skills in War Work Critical Here; Data Given on 200,000

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. With draft boards making it clear that married men in war-supporting activities would be deferred longer than those who are not, the District Employment Center declared today there were openings in all types of war and war-supporting jobs here.

Pointing out that the District is one of the 66 critical labor areas of the country, Employment Director Edwin W. Jones said simply, "We need everything."

revealed so far about 20,000 men with skills in critical activities. Of they are already on essential jobs The remaining 9,500 have been called in for interviews.

While Mr. Jones declined to cite figures on the number who had changed to critical jobs as a result of the interviews, he said that the response has been "pretty good."

Data Goes to Job Centers. About 200,000 occupational questionnaires have been turned in to the employment service here by draft boards. Of that total 50,000 of the questionnaires were sent to boards whose registrants are working here.

So far the boards have not sent period of 45 days, as a measure to been lagging in Prince Georges. in the occupational questionnaires filled out by the 18 and 19 year olds who registered in June, but in any case the employment center is filing by skills rather than by age groups or draft eligibility.

"If we had plenty of people," Mr. or cats within the past two weeks, Jones explained, "we wouldn't touch was stressed at the meeting by Dr. any one eligible for service. We James M. Dolce, county health didon't try to get 1-A men, in fact, we rector. would get 4-F men if we could, but when we reach the point where dogs must be kept on the premises there's nobody else to fill the job we of the owners during the quarantine J. E. Richardson, chairman of the take any one we can get."

Married men anxious to get into premises. war activities are becoming frequent Mr. Jones said, but in every case the 30 days, or both, are provided for center must decide whether the man violators of the measure, which beshould stay on the job he is now comes effective at once. doing.

In deciding each case, whether the formed council that Judge Walter man is called in for an interview or T. McCarthy of the Fairfax County comes in to look for a war job, Mr. Circuit Court has entered an order



ENSIGN CORNELIUS ELIZABETH M. HELEN J. GRAY. GRAY. R. GRAY.

BROTHER, SISTERS IN SERVICE-First Lt. Helen J. Gray, Army nurse, has arrived in New Guinea; her twin sister, Second Lt. Elizabeth M. Gray, also an Army nurse, is serving in Iceland. and their only brother, Ensign Gray, is on sea duty. Until he enlisted a year ago he was an attorney with the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gray of Ashton, Md., until a week ago of 4126 Military road, Washington.

## The occupational questionnaires Falls Church Adopts this group, all but 9,500 indicated **Dog Quarantine Law To Combat Rabies**

**Council Requires Owners** To Keep Canines on Premises or Muzzled

## Special Dispatch to The Star.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 10 .-The Falls Church Town Council Washington from out - of - town adopted an ordinance last night placing a quarantine on all dogs within the corporate limits for a

> control the outbreak of rabies in Fairfax County. The seriousness of the rabies outsulted in six persons being bitten

> or scratched by rabies-infected dogs The ordinance provides that all

or muzzled if permitted off the Fines ranging from \$10 to \$300

sum Town Attorney J. A. Donovan in-

the Hyattsville business area today under direction of Lee Cheek, chairman of the Business Men's Campaign Committee and manager of will make the new fire defense or- that apparently only one failed to be

proximately 3,400 Guardsmen and

"Any warden is more important

Seven Fail to Participate.

seven counties failed to participate

in the alarm last Friday due to con-

and Prince Georges, were exempted

Col. Barrett said the seven coun-

Talbot, Caroline, Queen Annes,

Kent, Somerset, Calvert and St.

The reason was failure of control

Two other counties, Montgomery

fusion over receiving signals.

Marvs.

Col. Barrett also disclosed that

**Extension to Nov. 17** 

\$13,300 of \$22,000

## **Fire Units Gain New Status in** D. C. Defense

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## Nazi Incendiary Bomb Which Explodes Gives Watchers Vital Task

A new fire-defense organization estined to become the largest single unit in civilian protective services will be developed to replace fire watchers because of Germany's explosive-incendiary bomb, Office of Civilian Defense specialists predicted vesterday.

Fire watchers were originally intended to spot fires unaccompanied by blasts, but the new bomb with its explosive charge makes more training necessary than the average householder is likely to have. The fire watchers have been handed the

Lag in Prince Georges new role. When Germany's use of the new **Fund Campaign Brings** weapon was announced by OCD it was indicated that a training pro-

gram to match it would have to be developed. One of the essentials of the training will be instruction in the relative value of various protective measures in attacking the

#### Has Trailed Wardens.

Still to Be Collected, In the District, as elsewhere, the **Officials Reveal** fire watcher service has trailed far behind the warden organization, of Prince Georges County's Commuwhich it is a part. Deputy wardens have been reluctant to turn over nity War Fund drive will be expromising volunters to the smaller

bomb

tended until November 17, campaign service officials announced today. Starting late, however, has given With few exceptions, returns have the District one advantage. The role of the fire watcher has been visualized here as a fire-fighting rather Through yesterday, workers had than merely a fire spotting one. turned in only \$8,700 of the county's Heywood Saunders, assistant to the break in the county, which has re- \$22,000 quota, Dr. H. C. Byrd, presi- chief air raid warden in charge of fire watchers, said 2,347 volunteers dent of the University of Maryland had been recruited at last report.

and campaign chairman, said. He is figuring on five to six fire The outstanding contributions rewatchers a block and in some neighported by county officials yesterday borhoods, as many as 10, where the at the Willard Hotel luncheon was type of buildings requires it. In ada \$983 gift by employes of the Engidition to fire patrols, there will be neering Research Corp. of Riverdale. spotters at locations he will help select with the deputy wardens in each company's team, pointed out that area. The number of spotters will the report was only a partial one be determined largely by the terrain. and that employes who have not In a level area, for instance, one visitors at the employment center, and a jail sentence of from one to yet contributed may double this spotter on an elevated post might be able to see fires in an area of four

A flying squadron of workers blocks by 10 blocks. Hilly areas began a thorough recanvassing of would take more watchers.

Work to Be Vital.

## **Soldiers Ballots Hold** Fate of Pay Rise for Maryland Assembly

Only One of Seven Amendments Appears To Have Been Rejected

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- Only the counting of soldier absentee ballots and official canvasses of voting in Baltimore City and three counties stood today between Maryland Legislators and a salary increase to \$1,000 per year.

The constitutional amendment, which would raise the pay for members of the General Assembly from the present \$5 per day, apparently was adopted by a majority of more than 1,100. However the figures for Allegany, Harford and Somerset Counties included in the latest tabulation were not official, nor was

that for Baltimore City. One Amendment Beaten.

stitutions and orders.

60.461; against, 59,293.

of Worcester missing)

of Worcester missing)

It was the proposal to enable the

General Assembly to establish regu-

lations for bequests to religious in-

The figures for the various amend-

ments with the status of the tabu-

Legislative pay increase-For,

Other Voting Results.

adopted.

lations

At the same time, the tabulation of voting on the seven proposed con-As planned by OCD officials, the stitutional amendments submitted



ENEMY'S NEW WEAPON-Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense is shown examining the new type enemy bomb, an incendiary with a delayed action charge. Beside him is the old type incendiary. He had detached the explosive part, which has made a new, specially trained fire defense organization necessary.

## Nonagenarian 64 Ordered to Report Works 10 Hours For Army Induction A Day on Farm

**By Arlington Board** BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Samuel Widmyer, a farmer here, doesn't let his age interfere

Despite his 90 years, Mr. Widmyer walks 7 miles each day to work on his farm, labors for 10 hours and then goes back home with a daughter, Mrs. Ercil Michael

Arlington County Selective Service His only interruption is a 10-minute lunch period. He also supplements his work on the farm by 66 registrants and 2 transfers have been called to report for induction A lifelong farmer, Mr. Widmyer November 17. attends Mount Tabor Church, near here, regularly. His wife died three

have enlisted, board officials said. Besides Mrs. Michael, he has They are James W. Sager and Mertwo other children, Mrs. Blanche rill L. Malone, Navy; Ralph I. Bass-Michael and Brent Widmyer, both of this city.

## Charter Report Study Evans. Urged on Montgomery **Civic Federation**

**Gardner Tells Members** Work for Adoption

# **Marylanders Hit** Schools' Use for **Registering Tires**

## **Nearby Ration Units Prepare to Announce Inspection Stations**

As Maryland Office of Price Ad-ninistration officials today contemplated use of public schools for registration of automobile tires, local OPA boards in the nearby area planned meetings with service station operators tonight and tomorrow night to map registration programs.

In Virginia, the Alexandria Rationing Board will meet tonight with motor fuel dealers and probably will announce inspection stations tomorrow, while Fairfax County Rationing Board officers met last night but will not announce the list of stations for several days. Arlington County listed stations in The Sunday Star.

The Automobile Club of Maryland oday lodged a strong protest with he office of Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, against the possible use of schools, the Associated Press reported from Baltimore.

## Will Explain Program.

Prince Georges County service station operators will meet tonight in Hyattsville with Chairman L. H. Burch of the County Rationing Board. Forms will be distributed and the program is to be explained. Mr. Burch said the list of inspection stations will not be released until

Board No. 1 today announced that after the meeting. Montgomery County board officials also have forms at Rockville, but have not yet decided on the stations, a list of which may be Four of the men called already distributed Friday.

The protest to Mr. McCormick was filed by Palmer H. Nickerson, general counsel for the Automobile Club of Maryland, who said the registraford, Army, and Robert J. Simmons, tion of some 400.000 motorists at schools would be a "needless hard-Marine Corps. The two transfers ship" and "unwarranted, inexcusable are William A. Lowry and Robert O. trouble." He asked Mr. McCormick to permit tire registration by mail or at local rationing boards.

Mr. Nickerson pointed out that only the District of Columbia and one or two States were planning school registration, and questioned the necessity of it in Maryland. when "huge New York State is able o do the job through its rationing ooards."

Hasn't Reached McCormick. Meantime, Mr. McCormick said had not vet many received

Special Dispatch to The Star. with his work.

performing chores about his home. vears ago.

Jones explained, the principal factor requiring Westbrook. Inc., develis whether or not the man is now opers, to become parties with the using his full skill. town as defendants in the suit

Examples Cited. For example, a filling station attendant might be found to have a mechanic's skill. If that were true, he would be recommended for a mechanic's job in the war effort. Or a stenographer might be employed as a file clerk. Then the employment center, if she was in a Government agency, would recommend to the Civil Service Commission that the stenographer be used as one instead of as a file clerk.

The employment center breaks the suit will be heard in the Circuit questionnaires into three groupsthose with critical skills, that is, training in work in which there is road requested Council to surface now a shortage; those with essential treat that street and Foster Wood skills, or training in work where a asked the Council to accept streets shortage might arise, and those who in Virginia Forest. He was told don't have any skills of use in the by Mayor Burns N. Gibson that the war effort.

but Mr. Jones said that the loca- fore the town would consider taktion of 20,000 men with skills in ing them into its system. critical activities was an "enormously high" percentage when one considers that most of the critical skills Guardsmen and Minute Men and aircraft manufacture which have expanded rapidly and for which there has been little back-By the Associated Press.

#### Age Limit Broad.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.-Numerous 1,800 Minute Men. Because of the labor shortage here, Mr. Jones said, the age limits have State Guardsmen and Maryland Col. Barrett commented that he gone as high as 65 and as low as Minute Men were stopped and re- did not see the necessity for "mo- charge which functions like a hand 16 in the white collar jobs. Men quired to enter shelters last Friday bilizing 2,000 or 3,000 men in Balti- grenade. A time fuse in the bomb and women, boys and girls, are while they were on their way to re- more city for an alarm when noth- fires a detonator which in turn needed for manual and clerical jobs. port for duty at mobilization centers ing happens." Referring to the fires the main explosive charge in for work requiring skills or no skills, during the State-wide air-raid test Minute Men, he added that "if the nose of the bomb. Though a All the jobs, Mr. Jones said, are alarm, Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr they're needed they'll be told."

war or war supporting. Even in asserted yesterday. the field of domestics, the war sup-Gen. Mohr, commander of the than a Minute Man when the bombs minutes. porting aspect comes in since do- Maryland State Guard, said the commence to drop," he continued, mestics are needed to release women Minute Men were wearing armbands "I believe in mobilizing the State for war jobs

The fact that women as well as cards, but that the Guardsmen have doing it.' men are needed and that there is no arm bands. an unlimited number of openings He referred particularly to Baltifor them also has an effect on the more City, and said he had no report draft status of married men. from the counties to determine

Draft officials have indicated that whether the same situation existed they expect wives of registrants to there. find jobs, if they are able to work. They contend that wives have now raid precautions director, said all from the test. had ample warning that marired men without children face a draft any one with proper arm bands and call within the next few months and should have been making plans | their cars. to support themselves. The number of openings backs up their contention that the jobs are there and, draft officials say, will be taken into consideration when the question of actual support is raised.

bruoght by a group of citizens living on Westmoreland street. The action said seeks to require the town either to enlarge or replace the sewer serving the street, and also to pay each home owner on the street \$1,500 for in \$685 thus far. damages caused by sewer water backing up in the homes. The developers were named as joint defendants because they constructed the sewer line along the street, which later was connected with the town sewer system The

Court on November 23. Citizens living on George Mason Play at Woodside "Spider Island," a three-act mystery play by Joseph Spalding, will

be presented by the Woodside Dradevelopers would have to lay sewer matic Club at 8 p.m. Thursday and In the District, the largest num- and water lines along the streets Friday in the parish hall of the ber of men fall in the third group, and improve the present roads be- Woodside Methodist Church. E. Francis McDevitt is directing the play, assisted by Jeanne Smith.

ganization one of the top jobs in the peake & Potomac Telephone Co. defense picture. Hyattsville is far behind in its con-"Probably there is no job on the

tributions, having collected but \$1,home front," said one official, "which 358 of its \$5,000 quota, Dr. Byrd will give civilians as much action as this one. Honor team in the Hyattsville resi-He said there was no point in

dential section is headed by Mrs. minimizing the danger of the work. Harry A. Boswell, who has turned When British firefighters tackled the new bomb, there were 200 casualties Top divisions in the county are caused by the few of the new type Vansville, Berwyn, Laurel and Oxon that fell. Hill. The Vansville team, headed

Householders will still have to by Miss Pthilemon McCoy, has exfight the bomb where there is immeceeded its \$220 goal. The Berwyn diate danger of a fire getting out of sion to condemn immediately needdivision has collected \$3.002 of its control, but a fire guard on the alert ed property with condemnation \$5,600 quota. Laurel has reported in a block-by-block setup probably \$1,142 out of \$1,600 set as its quota would get to the scene before the and Oxon Hill, \$206 of its \$280 goal. danger became acute.

"The danger from these new

bombs is much greater than from the purely incendiary bombs," an official explained. "You could make mistakes with the other but it would be pretty dangerous to make mistakes here. You could get tclose enough to the other bomb to apply sand. Now you have to protect

#### yourself against bomb fragments." New Bomb Described.

of Worcester missing). Called by the British the antipersonnel incendiary, the new bomb and raise age of jurisdiction from differs from the ordinary incendiary 16 to 18-For, 54,829; against, 32,844 in size and weight. The old type (part of Worcester, 133 of Baltimore was 14 inches long and weighed 2

County's 174 precincts and all of pounds. The bombs dropped on Somerset missing). Britain of the new type are 21 To reduce number of required pubinches long and weigh 5 pounds. lications for constitutional amend-The difference in size and weight is ments-For, 48,742; against, 47,454 accounted for by the explosive (Somerset and most of Worcester missing).

**Funeral Rites Tomorrow** delayed-action charge, it has never For Mrs. Alice Nourse, 97 been known to explode after seven

Special Dispatch to The Star. A thick brick wall is the best pro-DAWSONVILLE, Md., Nov. 10. tection while fighting the API, but and carried proper identification Guard if a plan can be devised for if a person lies or crouches behind Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Darby Nourse, 97, widow of Dr. Charles H. whatever shelter is available some protection will be afforded since the Nourse, who died yesterday after a short illness at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Upton D. Nourse, at Dawsonville, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the son The Rev. William Everhart, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian

Church, will officiate and burial will BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- Judge be in the Darnestown Cemetery. ties that did not participate were Eugene O'Dunne, re-elected in last A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mrs. Nourse was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Upton

> son, Dr. Nourse, she is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn of Rockville and Mrs. Curry

also leaves a great-granddaughter. Mrs. Nourse is believed to have been the oldest woman in Montgomery County. Despite her age, she continued mentally alert and kept abreast of current events by reading the newspapers, enjoyed playing bridge and retained good eyesight.

## Man Is Given 12 Years In Slaying of Wife

A sentence of 12 years in the State Penitentiary was given Carroll Johnson, colored, by Judge William P. Woolls of of Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday when Johnson pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife, Lucille, on October 19. Lester Sloper, indicted for assault

and robbery changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty of grand larceny.

a tire inspection station and obtain one of the new gasoline rationing Judge Woolls sentenced him to forms. So far stations have been designated in Arlington County. two years in the penitentiary but Va., but not in Fairfax County or Alexandria, Va., nor in Montgomery gave him credit for the time he or Prince Georges County, Md. served while awaiting trial and suspended the remainder of the sen-

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premature when we haven't yet completed our registration plans," he Meanwhile, Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges school superintendent, said the county's 300 school teachers esterday began processing the

Price. Walter L. Snowden. F. C. Mattare. Charles R. 25,000 fuel ration applications in that area. Some schools were closed at 1 p.m. to permit teachers to work three hours on the forms. The same schools will close at 1 p.m. tomorrow ROCKVILLE, Md., November 10 and all other schools are to close Special) .- The following list of colat 1 p.m. today and Thursday for

ored men reported to the local the same purpose. draft board yesterday and were sent Julius P. Stadler, Montgomery rato the induction station at Baltition chairman, will confer with School Superintendent Edwin W. Broome of that county today on a

More: Hodge. Clarence E. Butler. Vernon Frazier. George B. Brown Eugene G. Washington. Hugh Pugh. Jessie D. Claggett. Farle Cook. Charles Harper. Howell District. Southof at Ba Butler. Paul E. Jackson. Wallace Luckett. John M. Williams. Daniel Lee. Archie McK. Budd. William T. Webster. Lewis T. Conley. Claude T. Sobinson. S. G. Hebron. Albert K. synn. Joseph D. imms, Elmore R.

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The other men called are:

Alexandria Students Get Holiday Tomorrow

Alexandria schools will be closed omorrow for observance of Armistice Day, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent.

his group will hold public hearings National Education Week, which on the proposed new plan of govbegan last Sunday and is being obernment before the final draft is served until November 14, will be celebrated in all the schools with Albert E. Brault, chairman of the special programs to which parents County Civilian Defense Council. are being invited. outlined a proposed auxiliary com-

Mr. Williams said preliminary plans for the Parkfairfax School had longer existed. He declared that been completed and application for one of the three persons connected priorities for the building materials with the corporation who had apwas being filed.

The school will be built at an approximate cost of \$150,000, of valid. which \$50,000 will be paid by the Vice President Richard H. Akers Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., depresided in place of President Jo- velopers of Parkfairfax, and the for 60 days after the corporation was seph B. Matre, who is recovering balance either by city or Federal convicted in Federal Court of refili-

ration applications. **Chanticleer License Case** Goes Into Court, Out Again By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. - The Chanticleer liquor license case,

which figured prominently in the ecent election campaign, has gone through two more rounds in rapid order.

similar plan for processing fuel

Judge George A. Solter yesterday issued a temporary injunction staying suspension of the cocktail lounge's license and ordered the City Liquor Board to return the license. A few hours later he rescinded the order and dismissed proceedings.

The latter action occurred after Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond contended before the court that the Chanticleer license no plied for the license had resigned and the license was therefore in-

The City Liquor Board originally suspended the Chanticleer license ing liquor bottles after their con-

tents had been used. The State Liquor Appeals Board first revoked the suspension and then rescinded the action.

During the election campaign Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Theodore R. McKeldin made the case the basis for several attacks on the Democratic administration.

## \$11,000 Seal Sale Goal Is Set in Montgomey

The Montgomery County Christmas Seal Sale Committee has set a goal of \$11,000 for its annual sale, was announced today by Mrs. William Dahl, county seal sale chairman.

Plans for the drive were made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dexter Bullard of Rockville, president of the county association.

Emphasizing the importance of raising funds to carry out the tuberculosis program in the county, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. said the tuberculin "patch testing" of elementary school children which is now being started in local schools is one of the projects financed by the seal sale. Dr. Ellicott explained that children found to have "positive" tests, may lead to the discovery of an unrecoknized "open" adult case, which is the greatest menace in tuberculosis.

Because of the increase in the seal sale in the past two years enables th

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## **Calvert Sheriff** Post Held by Two Families 19 Years

## By the Associated Press.

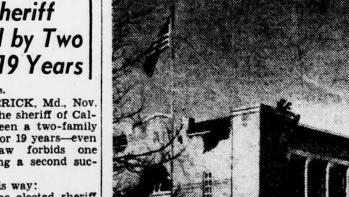
PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Nov 10 .- The office of the sheriff of Calvert County has been a two-family Republican affair for 19 years-even though county law forbids one sheriff from holding a second successive term.

It worked out this way:

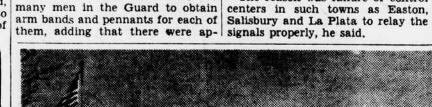
Alan W. Ross was elected sheriff in 1923, serving a three-year term. Maurice M. Buckler was elected in 1926, succeeding Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross was elected in 1930. Mr. Buckler was elected in 1934. Mr. Ross was elected in 1938, and will serve until his successor takes office the first of December.

And the successor is M. Kenneth Buckler, son of former sheriff Maurice Buckler.

NEW ENOS RAY SCHOOL ADDITION DEDICATED-Exterior view of the new \$65,000 addition to



Sheriff Ross, meanwhile, was elected last week to become clerk of



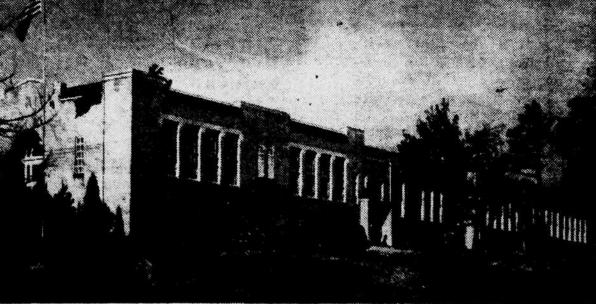
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credentials or proper pennants on

Too Many to Equip.

Gen. Mohr said there were too



elected.)

splinters fly upward.

Lists Three 'Nos'

By the Associated Press.

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**Re-elected Candidate** 

Tuesday's general election, filed the following election statement yester-Darby of Seneca. In addition to her "Made no collections. "Made no disbursements. "Made no promises. (And got

N. Caples of College Park, Md. She

ter Board, was made last night by Rockville Sends 34 Religious bequests-For, 48,622; Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the against, 50,964. (Somerset and most of Worcester missing.) County Charter Committee, to the To permit State Roads Commis federation membership. Mr. Gardner emphasized, however,

that the committees should not consubject to court review-For. 53,170: fine their studies to the Brookings against, 46,044 (Somerset and most report, but should include other ideas as well. He said the Charter

Committee was not attempting to To permit General Assembly to foster the entire Brookings plan and standardize fees for clerks of courts that perhaps a great number of and registers of wills-For, 60,705; changes in those recommendations against, 41,283 (Somerset and most would have to be made.

paring a charter to be approved by

Mr. Gardner heads a special fed-

eration committee which analyzed

Frederic P. Lee, chairman of the

Charter Board, has announced that

completed six months from now.

munications system whereby high

frequency short-wave radio trans-

mitters and receivers would be used

in the event of a breakdown of tele-

phone circuits, He urged residents

to turn in old radios and radio

How You Must Register Tires

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down the serial numbers of all the tires you own, whether on

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tires or the serial numbers are worn down so that they cannot be read.

the surplus through the Railway Express Agency to comply with the

place with you. Take the basis "A" or "D" as well as "B" and "C"

the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. If your last name begins with "A", or

any letter through "L", it is requested that you register on Thursday.

If your last name begins with "M", or any letter through "Z", you are

asked to register on Friday. Contrary to earlier instructions, it is

be presented at one of the District tire inspection stations which are

In Maryland and Virginia

7. When you register you will be given a tire inspection form to

1. Call at one of the gasoline stations officially designated as

5. Take with you your automobile registration card.

necessary that each car owner appear in person to register.

2. If you have more than five tires for one car, you must sell

3. Make sure you know the number of your local rationing board.

4. Take your gasoline rationing book or books to the registration

6. Go to any of the 28 schools listed as registration points between

1. Prepare for your registration Thursday or Friday by noting

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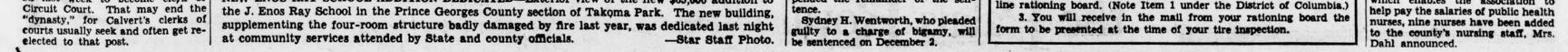
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the Brookings Institution report las

Mr. Gardner, reviewing steps To make it mandatory that one leading to the recent successful refthird judicial circuit judge be erendum creating the Charter from Harford County-For. 57.389; Board, stressed that the effort to against, 38,891 (Somerset and most obtain changes in the county government has only begun and that To authorize establishment of the major task lies ahead in prejuvenile courts as courts of record

the voters in 1944.

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## Maj. Gen. William Crozier Dies; Former Army Ordnance Chief

## Advisor to Wilson In World War Served 40 Years

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Maj. Gen. William Crozier, 87, former chief of Army ordnance and member of the War Council during the World War, died early today at his home, 1735 Massachusetts avenue N.W., after a brief illness.

Recognized as one of the world's foremost military inventors, Gen. Crozier, working with Gen. A. R. Buffington, invented the Buffington-Crozier disappearing gun carriage adopted as standard heavy artillery equipment for coast defense of the United States. Gen. Crozier was also inventor of a wellknown wire-wrapped large-caliber

Gen. Crozier served for more than 40 years, and his engineering knowledge had a marked influence on the development of present Army equipment. As chief of ordnance during the World War he served as adviser to President Wilson, Sec- 62 District Selectees retary of War Newton D. Baker and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Commissioned in 1876.

Born in Carrollton, Ohio, Gen. Crozier was the son of Judge Robert ducted October 28 will start their and Margaret Crozier. In 1913 he Army careers tomorrow when they married Mary Hoyt Williams of report to local selective service head-New London, Conn. He was graduated from West

Point in the class of 1876. He received a degree of doctor of engineering from the University of Michigan in 1923.

Commissioned second lieutenant with the 4th Artillery after graduation from West Point, Gen. Crozier entered the Ordnance Department as a first lieutenant in 1881.

He served in the Indian Campaign against the Sioux in 1876 and 1877. and against the Bannocks the following year. He la er saw action in the Philippine Insurrection and was chief ordnance officer of the Peking Relief Expedition in 1900.

### Worked With Churchill.

Gen. Crozier was a delegate to the International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1899. In 1901 he was chosen by President Theodore Roosevelt, on recommendation of Secretary of War Elihu Root, to be chief of ordnance. He held the post for 17 years. Appointed a member of the War Council by President Wilson, he sailed for Europe in January, 1918. He inspected military installations on the British, French, Belgian and Italian fronts in order to appraise the performance of ordnance in combat

When the Supreme War Council was organized at Versailles. France, Gen, Crozier and Winston Churchill, then Minister of Munitions of Great Britain, developed the basis for complete and effective pooling of all Allied ordnance equipment.

During this period, Gen. Crozier was among the first American officers who visited the Italian front. practically all of which he inspected to stimulate the morale of the



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER.

Sixty-two District selectees inquarters for assignment to camp.

The group includes: verby Pettit. Clyde L. Abrahamson. A. A. Himelright. H. W. Itzikoff, Harry Collins, Joseoh C. Lenahan, John J. Harrison, H. V. Gerkeh, LeRoy C. Westmoreland, L. E. Horsen, Keuneth C. Cuch, Joseph F. Snellenburr, K. W. Attanasio, Spiratore Jones, Roger D. Garber, Max Derrzewski, A. S. Barefoote, W. W. chardson, C. H Marz. George S onzales. John J. Frank S Robert S. i. Alfred Harold A. ile. Ernest L. is. Calvin L. vde O Richard Matthew Campbell, James O. Hershorn, Louis Massie, Joe S. Mode, Albert F. Cemling, Robert L.

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Italian army which had been severely lowered by the debacle at Caporetto He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

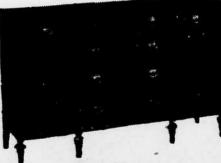
Mary Williams Crozier, and a nephew, W. S. Reyburn, both of Washington Burial will be at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery, Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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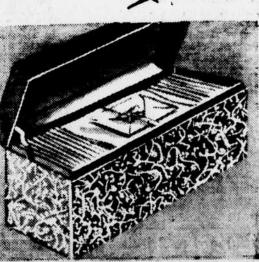


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## Change in Date of Arrival Of President of Ecuador

Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio Will Be Greeted in Washington on November 23

#### By Katharine Brooks.

The President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio, has delayed his arrival in Washington from November 20 to November 23 when he will be the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House overnight. That evening the Chief Executive of these United States will be host at dinner in his honor and the following day President Arroyo del Rio will join the other members of his party at the Blair House for the remainder of his stay.

The Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will be host at a large reception honoring

Yesterday

Cultural Relations of the State De-

partment, Mr. Robert Pattee, enter-

taining at luncheon and a tea for

the delegates to the Inter-American

Commission's conference. Mr. Pat-

tee's luncheon was a stag party and

given at the Mayflower, while the

tea for the women from Latin Amer-

ican republics was given by the

Miss Alice Eversman, president of

his chief executive Wednesday, No vember 25, at the Pan-American Inter-American Union, which probably will be preceded by a dinner party. The following day the Ambassador will give a lunch party for President Arroyo Delegates Are del Rio.

Unfortunately Senora de Arroyo del Rio will not accompany the dis-tinguished visitor, the members of his party to be only men. Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador, who is spending some time in Panama, will not return here for the brief visit of the President, but the Ambassador's son, Senor Eloy Alfaro, joined his father last week and will our neighbor republics to the south remain until the President's departure.

The President will be accompanied by the Minister of Finance, American Commission of Women as Senor Vicente Illinoworth; Senator well as distinguished guests of the Caton Cardenas, Senator Manuel State Department here this week. Benigno Cueva, Dr. Pedro Hidalgo, a member of the House of Deputies; Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiriboga, Secre- Latin American men and women, tary General of the Presidency; Col. the acting chief of the Division of Pablo Borja, military aide to the President; Maj. Gabriel Galercos and Maj. Juan Ramirez, aides de to the Presidency; Senor camp Elroy Alfaro, son of the Ambaswho joined him last week sador, from Panama, and Senor Augustin Arroyo, secretaries to the President.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will be Newspaper Women's Club in its hosts tomorrow afternoon from 5 clubrooms at 1604 Twentieth street. to 7 o'clock to visitors from their homeland-a group of newspaper- the club, received the guests, who inmen who are here at the invitation clded Senora de Espil, wife of the of the State Department and ar- Argentine Ambassador, and the rived in the Capital yesterday. Guests of honor will include two director general and the assistant director general of the Pan-Amerwho have been here for several of Mexican Workers; Senor Rafael

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes Lawson, Mrs. of the government goslegue de Schliepear of Argen-University of Minnesota and did C. Brooks of Takoma Park, Md. Rucker is the former Miss Bessie Barclay Lawson. Her marriage **Return Postponed** Leave for Florida post-graduate work leading to his He is a naval architect at the naval tina, who accompanied her sistertook place recently in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. De Forest E. Havens Ph.D. degree at Michigan Agricul- testing basin at Carderock, Md., The political adviser to the State in-law, the chairman of the com-'First Piano Quartet' -Harris and Ewing Photo. tural College and Harvard Univer- and Mrs. Brooks is employed by the of Leeway, Arlington, left last week Department and Mrs. James Clemmission, and Miss Mary Winslow, sity. Both Miss Peck and Mr. Department of Agriculture. They for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they United States member of the coment Dunn, who have been in Cali-Will Have Debut fornia for several weeks, have post- for another fortnight. Mrs. Dunn delaying their trip East until she Dakin are members of Sigma Xi, have taken an apartment on Hamp- expect to remain for the next six mission poned their return to Washington has not been well, and they are has recuperated. honorary scientific fraternity. months. den lane in Bethesda. Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the The Minister of Czechoslovakia chief of the Division of Internaand Mme. Vladimir Hurban and Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the As an Expression of Faith and Confidence Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy are among the many members of official and social Washington who have reserved boxes for tonight's Washington debut of the **Zlotnick Presents His Traditional, Famous** "First Piano Quarter," to be given In Constitution Hall. The concert will present four great planists, DUpont Adam Garner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padwa and George Robert, playing RMSTICE DAY four pianos in unison. Miss Ruth Linton Becomes Bride of Mr. Edgar Lowe Informality marked the wedding Friday of Miss Ruth Wayson Linton, CLEANED FUR RUMMAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. STORED Linton of Shady Side, Md., and Mr. REPAIRED Edgar Claude Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Corey Lowe of this city. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Petworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Steel-Manhattan man officiated. SELLING FLOORS TO ACCOMMODATE CROWDS!

Southern Neighbor Visitors Feted Entertainments for visitors from of us are daily occurences with delegates to the conference of the Inter-Yesterday two fetes were given for

#### MRS. WILLIAM HARPER HUTCHISON.

Before her marriage Saturday, Mrs. Hutchison was Miss Virginia Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill of Salt Lake City and Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Hutchison is the son of Mrs. James Hutchison of Montreal and the late Mr. Hutchison.

-Hessler Photo.

members of the staff of the Hoy ican Union. Dr. Leo S. Rowe and bridegroom is a graduate of the Unitional Communications of the State Will Be Married Kappa Gamma Sorority. versity of Maryland. magazine, published in Mexico City, Department, presided at the punch Dr. Pedro de Alba. Also the Coun-Senor Arias Benal, an interna- selor of the Union, Dr. William To T. W. Dakin After a brief honeymoon, Lt. Skipbowl and was joined later in the tionally known cartoonist, and Manger. The honor guests were ton returned to his duties in the Senor Alfredo K. Ramia, a writer, Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerafternoon by Mr. Burke. Mrs. Emil The engagement of Miss Theodora Mont. He is a graduate of the parachute infantry at Camp Bland-Georgetown School of Foreign Serv-Hurja, an associate member of the Letta Peck of Mr. Thomas Wendell ing, Fla., where Mrs. Skipton will rero, chairman of the commission, weeks. The group of newspapermen a feminist leader in Argentina, and ice and was an exchange student to club, poured tea, and others assist-Dakin of Pittsburgh is announced join him in a few weeks. were invited by the National Press the vice chairman of the commis-Heidelberg, Germany, from the Uniing included Mrs. Robert Whitney by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert versity of Idaho. He is a member Club through the co-operation of sion, Senorita Minerva Bernardino Imbrie, also an associate member. the Office of the Co-ordinator of of the Dominican Republic; Senhora H. Peck of this city. Mr. Dakin is Miss Maxine Nafus Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife Inter-American Affairs, and they Ana Amalia de Queiros Carneiro de the son of Mrs. Silas T. Dakin of of the co-ordinator of inter-Ameriare Senor Rafael Freyre Flores, a Mendonca of Brazil, Senora Isabel And Mr. S. H. Brooks can affairs, was among the guests, Minneapolis. cartoonist of Exselsior, a Mexico Sanchez de Loynaz of Venezuela, and others included Mrs. Warren Miss Peck, a senior student in City daily; Senor Baez Camargo, a Senora Marta Vergara de Chamu-Engagement Delano Robbins, assistant chief of medicine at George Washington Wed November 1 columnist: Senor Bernardo Bonce bes of Chile, Senora Maria Currea foreign service buildings, office of University, is a graduate in dietetics Mrs. Carroll Jett Rowe of Heathsof the editorial staff of Excelsior, de Aya of Colombia, Senora Elena The marriage of Miss Maxine Nafus the State Department; Mrs. Oliver of the University of Wisconsin and Senor Jose Perez Moreno of the Mederos de Gonzalez of Cuba, who received her masters degree at to Mr. Samuel Howard Brooks took of her daughter, Miss Margaret Owen Kuhn, daughter of the late staff of El Universal, Senor Cesar is accompanied by Senorita Mary Michigan Agricultural College. She place in Foundry Methodist Church Carolyn Rowe, to Dr. Michael Leo former Cuban Minister to Wash-Ortez Tenoco of El Popular, the Caballero de Ichaso, the outstandis a member of the Smith Reed November 1 in the presence of Furcalow, son of the late Mr. and ington: Senor Antonio Martinofficial organ of the Confederation ing newspaperwoman of Cuba; Se-Russell honorary medical society relatives and a few friends, with the Mrs. Michael Lawrence Furcalow of Rivero, Dr. Walter A. Wells, Seand is local president of Alpha Rev. James Phillips officiating. The Cleveland. nora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon norita Consuelo Batista of the Herrerias of Novedades, Senor of Mexico, Senora Carmen B. de Cuban Embassy and Senora Alicia Epsilon Iota, medical sorority. She bride is the daughter of Mr. and Francisco M. Armand of La Prensa, Lozada of Mexico, Senora Carmen B. is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. Charles Frederick Nafus of latter part of November. Bonas de Fuhrman of the Ecuador and Senor Xavier Sanchez Gavito de Lozada of Bolivia, Senora Aurora MRS. ROBERT PARKS RUCKER. Embassy. Cedar Hill, Tex., and Mr. Brooks Sorority. of El Nacional, the official organ Caceres of Peru. Senora Chyle An-Mr. Dakin was graduated from the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron



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## Fall Weddings Ever Popular In Washington and Vicinity

## Miss Blanche Evalyn Showbarger Wed Last Month to Mr. Fors

Fall weddings continue in popularity and one of the many took place October 31 in the Foundry Methodist Church when Miss Blanche Evalyn Showbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahrens of Goodland, Kans., became the bride of Mr. Edwin C. Fors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fors of Boston, Mass.

Fall flowers and lighted candles decorated the church for the cerenony, at which the Rev. James H. Phillips officiated. Mrs. Eugene Benson Played the wedding music and Miss Martha Freeman sang several se-

ushers.

lections. The bride wore a dress of white faille and net and a finger-tip veil

of illusion. She carried a bouquet

Miss Harriet Carlton was the maid

American Beauty accessories and

she carried a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Boyd Goldsworthy served as

best man and Mr. Erling Thormond

and Capt. Wallace Flint were the

Mr. and Mrs. Fors will be at home

at 2105 Lennox road, Cleveland

Heights, Ohio, where Mr. Fors is

now employed in the Securities and

St. John's Episcopal Church was

Miss Emily Walker

Exchange Commission.

**Becomes Bride** of white roses. Of Lt. Skipton of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of aqua taffeta with

Mary B. Buller

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Is Scene of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Buller of Little Rock, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Beth Buller, to Lt. Roy Kennedy Skipton, Army of the United States, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Skipton of Mount Rainier, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

John W. Rustin in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Becomes Bride Church October 28 at 8 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage

the scene of the marriage October 31 of Miss Emily Ringgold Walker to by her uncle, Mr. Thomas C. Buller of Takoma Park, Md. She wore an Lt. Frederick Catlin Pickell, U. S. afternoon dress of pastel green wool with brown accessories and carried M. C. The Rev. John G. Magee was the officiating clergyman. a white Colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Randolph Walker of and only attendant was Miss Joyce Knudson of Balaton, Minn., who Richmond, Va., the bride was atwore a beige two-piece frock with tired in a gown of blue wool, and with it she wore dubonnet accesblack accessories.

Lt. Jack Davis, U. S. N. R., of sories. Mrs. Walker Kennedy, sister Arlington, served as best man. The of the bride, was the matron of ushers were Mr. Samuel Fry and Mr. honor. She wore a beige wool frock, and her accessories were brown. Hamlin Leonard.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the man for Lt. Pickell. bridegroom.

Mrs. Skipton attended Central College and is now employed by the Office of Price Administration. The Washington and is a member of

of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Gamma Mu Fraternities.

ville, Va., announce the engagement

The wedding will take place in the

Lt. Scott Ratter, jr., was the best Mrs. Pickell is the daughter of Mrs. John Ernest Walker and the late Mr. Walker of this city. She attended schools in Boston and

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pickell of Anaconda,

The bride was attired in a brown tweed suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Mary Petherbridge. Mr. Joseph 🔍 McGowan was best man.

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## **AWVS Seeks** Women to Help Harvest Crops

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Able-Bodied Needed For Land Army to Do Corn Husking

#### By Lisbeth Solling The Washington Branch of the

American Women's Voluntary Services is recruiting able-bodied women for its land army to do corn husking and apple picking on nearby farms.

Amos H. Chilcott, who owns a 3,000-tree apple orchard in Fairfax County, says about them: "These women have been a great help picking apples here."

During average years his crop varies from 20,000 to 30,000 bushels of apples. Male migratory workers who in previous years gathered Mr. Chilcott's apples may have been faster and stronger than these city women, but this is no time to quibble about niceties of perfect harvest work and Mr. Chilcott is much obliged to the AWVS Land Army Committee, headed by Mrs. Mieczyslaw Nowinski, for rounding up the women.

The farmer's plight is tragic in effect and consequence. In Mr. Chilcott's orchard luscious redcheeked apples covered the ground as far as the eye could see. Day after day they rotted away by the thousands at a time when our Allies need fruits and vegetables and when our American food experts foresee tightened belts in our own country. Women recruited for the land

army are high school and college girls, Government clerks and housewives. The clerks cannot work on Memorial Service weekdays, but make up for it by descending on the farms in great At Wilson Tomb numbers on holidays. Some 40 young people assembled at the Chilcott Slated Tomorrow orchard recently.

The AWVS has even had to break have been persuaded to try them Washington Cathedral. in harvest work, they call for more. On an average the women receive choir of Bethlehem Chapel, Bishop Wreaths will also be placed by 30 cents an hour for their work.

One farmer wrote recently to Mrs. Nowinski:

"Your kindly and untiring efforts those who will place wreaths on the ident of the Women's Auxilary of been lost. With the continuance Florence Blandfield, representative Newman. of the war, this class of labor will of the Army Nurses' Corps; Lt. become increasingly important and Ovida McCoy of the Navy Nurse your devotion to the cause is a pa- Corps, and Miss Cynthia Klemfel- Bolivian to Speak triotic gesture that is to be highly ter, representing the Red Cross commended.

Under auspices of the AWVS, some 40 women took agricultural

courses at the University of Mary- were undertaken by the AWVS in in the Kappa Gamma rooms in the land last spring in preparation for conjunction with agricultural coun- Raleigh Hotel with Senor Don Rene Land Army work. Approximately ty agents and the United States Ballivian, commercial counselor of 150 high school boys received simi- Employment Service. The AWVS the Bolivian Embassy, as guest lar instruction and did farm labor Land Army Committee is in the speaker. "Present Day Problems in



Members of the land army recruited by the American Women's Voluntary Services are picking apples on nearby farms. Miss Jeanne Catton of 1529 Eighteenth street N.W., a clerk in the War Department, used the weekly holiday to gather fruit on the Chilcott farm in nearby Virginia, where thousands of apples are rotting on the fields.

The Woodrow Wilson Armistice down resistance among those they Day Committee will hold its annual seek to aid. Weather-beaten farm- memorial service at the tomb of American Red Cross; Mrs. Henry ers distrust the ability of "city folk," Woodrow Wilson at 3:15 p.m. to- Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secreespecially women. But since they morrow at Bethlehem Chapel, tary of the Treasury, and Adlai E. The procession will be led by the Secretary of the Navy.

James E. Freeman and Dr. James Roane Waring, national commander H. Taylor. A representative of of the American Legion, and Mrs. President Roosevelt will be among Alfred J. Mathebat, national pres-

to supply women from the city to tomb. Others who will participate the American Legion. help harvest the farm crops during include a grandson of Josephus Members of the committee who our war emergency was much ap- Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in have arranged the memorial service preciated. Those women who re- the Wilson cabinet; a representa- since 1924 include Mrs. Kate Trenported-including yourself-worked tive of the WAACs, Lt. Mary L. holm Abrams, chairman; Mrs. Blair hard and patriotically and saved Durr; a representative of the Banister, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. apples that might otherwise have WAVES, Lt. Ann Lauman; Lt. Col. Huston Thompson and Oliver P.

> The Pan-American Good Neighbor Nurse Corps. A wreath from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of

Forum will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday instead of tonight as was previously announced. The meeting will be held

Speaker Says **Bolivian** Women Have Little Status Social Revolutions

Left Them Untouched. Democratic Club Told

Women of Bolivia have none of Mrs. Thomas Sebrell and Mrs. Wilhe social advantages or equalities liam Jennings Price. Senor Enenjoyed by their sisters in the United rique de Lozada, the speaker's hus-States, Senora Enrique de Lozada office of the Co-ordinator of Intertold members of the Women's Na- American Affairs. tional Democratic Club at their "The social revolutions which have Alexandria Women weekly luncheon yesterday.

swept across my native Bolivia have To Meet Tomorrow not been felt by the women of Bolivia." she said. "No one asks them what they wish, or what they think. the guest speaker at a meeting of and a forum under the Department A Bolivian woman is so completely without a voice in her husband's ried couples where the wife is a row at the home of Mrs. Luther H. member of Catholic Action and Evans, 514 South Fairfax street where the husband is a Mason, and N.W. Mrs. Gaydash, who is known still they live perfectly harmoni-

as Rosamond Croce Gaydash in art ously Only 20 per cent of Bolivia's pop- circles, will speak on "Art for Moulation is white, she said. The rale." other 80 per cent are half-castes A collection of paintings in oil

and Indians. The Bolivians long and water colors by Mrs. Gaydash ago deserted their native agricul- are now on exhibt n the Alexandria ture for mining, and with the pre- Public Library, where they will revailing lack of shipping space, food main until November 21. The imports have been cut down almost speaker is chairman of art of the to nothing, she continued. The National League of American Pen population suffers from lack of food. Women and has won art awards and there are times when neither given by that organization on seven meat nor bread is available. different occasions.

Bolivian society is stratified both horizontally and vertically, Senora de Lozada explained. Women have no influence whatever in the affairs the art section of the Alexandria New York will be placed on the tomb by Arthur Sweetser of New of their country and they are di- Woman's Club, following the meet-York, and students of the Woodvided into the white Spanish de- ing. row Wilson High School, who will scendants, who look with contempt place a floral tribute are Miss Loand condescension on the halfraine Benton and Murray Williams. castes and below these, the Indians. B'nai B'rith Group Among those who will attend the Indian women live lives of unservice will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilceasing toil and abject poverty, acson, Norman Davis; director of the cording to the speaker. A very fortunate few have a cow and some chickens, but milk and eggs are Woman's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith never tasted by their children. These will entertain at a farewell luncheon guests. Stevenson, special assistant to the choice wares must be carried miles to the nearest town and be sold for a desperately needed pittance. The 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chinese room

infant mortality among Indians is of the Mayflower Hotel. 70 per cent, Senora de Lozada stated.

ploited, most neglected social group," been active in its Red Cross, war she continued, "and yet they have work and bond selling, will leave abilities if we would only give them soon with her husband, Capt. Balt, the chance to educate themselves. U. S. N., who has been transferred They have suffered from the greed to the Naval Training Station at of the conquistadors, then the land Geneva, N. Y., for duty. owners, the mine owners, and lastly A short board meeting will follow the international cartels. These the luncheon.

groups have all successively kept them destitute." Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, conducted the meeting. Honor guests Council to Meet of the Vice President; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Miss Mary Winslow, Mrs. John Vance, Senora Dona Hena de In Baltimore

DeBayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Se-nora Martinez Guerrero, Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. John B. Gordon,

Mrs. George G. Gaydash will be

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band, is a special adviser in the November 17.

Citizenship Department Will Hold Luncheon And Forum Nov. 17

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will send out notices lecture tonight to members and this week for the fall meeting of the friends of Washington Chapter, federation Advisory Council and Board of Directors to be held at Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore

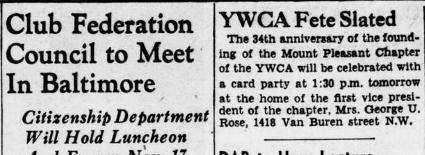
The Advisory Council is composed 2,700 years, from 1300 B. C. to 1400 of presidents of all federated clubs. After a morning session, council members will meet with other interested club women for luncheon

are now on exhibit in the Alexandria of American Citizenship, of which Mrs. Simon E. Sobeloff is chairman. affairs that you often find mar- Woman's Club at 10:30 a.m. tomor- Mrs. H. Matthew Gault, chairman of club institutes; Judge H. Hamilton Hackney, chief judge of the Baltimore Juvenile Court and an adviser to the federation, and Dr. Leon Sacks, former instructor of economics at Johns Hopkins University, have assisted with program

> arrangements. The Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall, national director of programs in Army camps and naval and air bases for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the luncheon speaker. His topic is "Democracy Is Ours." Other speakers will be Miss Edith Rockwood, child welfare expert in the Children's Bureau, Washington; Mrs. Mrs. Gaydash will be guest of Helen C. Tingley, former president, honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. of the Baltimore district of the federation, and Lt. Col. Harvey Southard, chief chaplain of the Third Service Command.

Mrs. John L. deLashmutt, chairman of music, has called a meeting of all fine arts and music chairmen at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Woman's City Club at Mount Vernon place, Baltimore. Mrs. Kriel and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, cor-The Executive Board of the responding secretary and State publicity chairman, respectively, will be

Mrs. Kriel will be guest of honor in honor of Mrs. Harry Badt at at a meeting of the Linthicum Heights Woman's Club Tuesday, and on Thursday she will attend Mrs. Badt, who is a past president the semi-annual meeting of the "The Indians are the most ex- of the Woman's Auxiliary and has | Eastern Shore district of the federation to be held in Federalsburg. Mrs. Wilmer Fell Davis, district president, will be her hostess. Mrs. John F. Sippel, past president of the General Federation and also past State president; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, State recording secretary, and Mrs. Clemson will attend.



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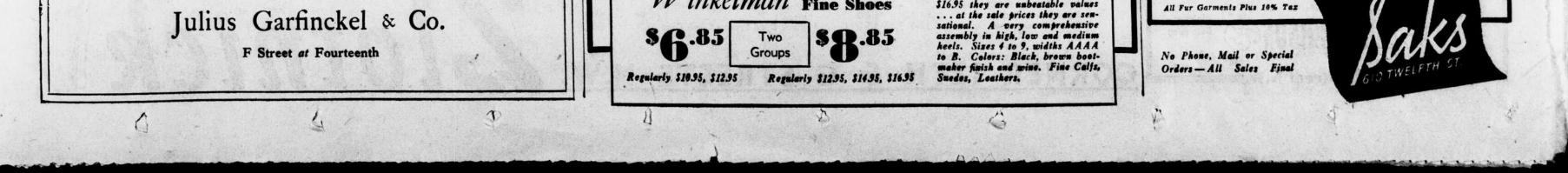
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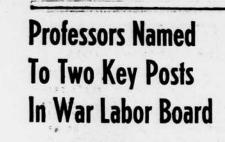




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## Harry Shulman of Yale Placed in Charge of **Mediation Division**

Appointment of two college professors to key posts in its administrative organization was announced by the War Labor Board today. Harry Shulman, Sterling professor of law at Yale, has been named administrative associate member in charge of the mediation division, succeeding Ralph T. Seward, and Carroll Daugherty, professor of economics at Hunter College, and formerly chief economist of the wage and hour division, has been appointed director of the newly created division of research and analysis.

The War Labor Board also has announced two resignations among the group representing industry on the board—that of R. R. Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, as alternate member, representing industry, and that of E. J. McMillan, president of Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., of Knoxville, as a regular member representing industry on the board.

#### Ching Succeeds McMillan.

Cyrus Ching, vice president of United States Rubber Co., who has been serving as an alternate member representing industry, will take Mr. McMillan's place as a regular member.

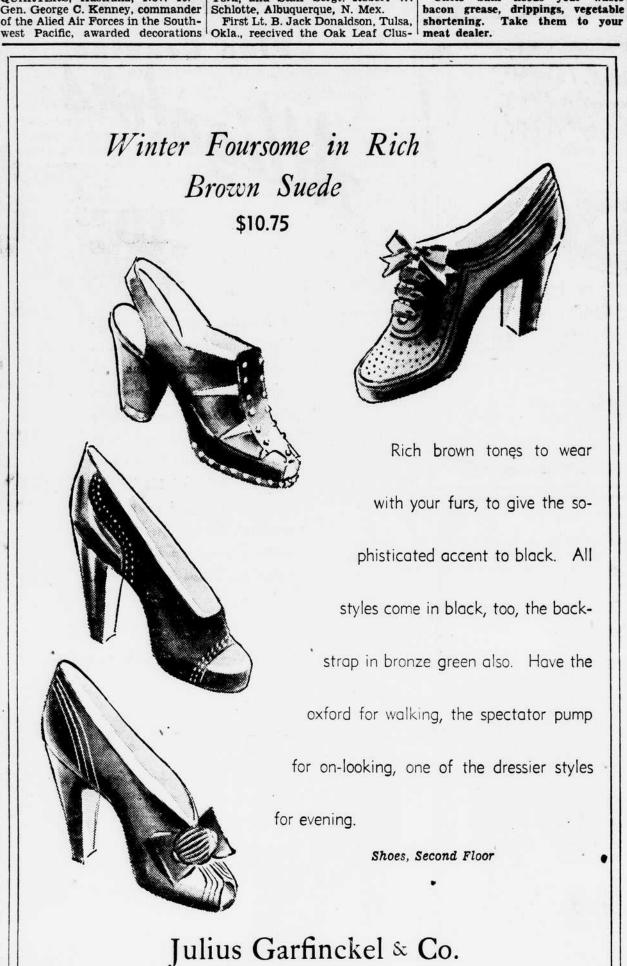
The board announced the appointment of two alternates to represent industry—Reuben R. Robert-son, executive vice president of the Champion Fiber & Paper Co. of Canton, N. C., and Frederick S. Fales, formerly vice president and director of the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

A graduate of Brown University and the Harvard law school, Prof. Shulman has taught labor law at Yale, and has had much experience as an arbitrator in labor disputes. He served on the WLB panel in the Ford Motor Co. case. As head of the mediation division, he will have charge of conducting investigations and fact-finding surveys preliminary to the hearing of labor dispute cases certified to the WLB by Secretary Perkins.

#### To Review Appeals.

In addition to serving as chief economist of the board, Prof. Daugherty, head of the division of research and analysis, will review and analyze, with the help of the staff of his division, all appeals from regional offices of the board on wage increase cases under the wage stabalization program.

The War Labor Board also announced today the appointment of Jesse Friedlin as associate general counsel, and that of Richard R. at chief



Kenney Gives Decorations today to six United States officers and men for action during the fight-ing in the Philippines. ter, and Purple Hearts were awarded to First Lt. John W. Norvell, Spring-

Silver Stars were awarded to Maj.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-First Lt. William F. Meenagh, New QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 10.- York, and Staff Sergt. Robert W.

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\*QUICK MACARONI AND CHEESE-Break 8-oz. macaroni in 1-inch pieces. Cook. Melt 8-oz. Cheddar cheese, grated, in

double boiler top. Blend in 3 tbs. butter, 1 tsp. paprika, 3/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard. Add 3/4 cup milk gradually. Stir constantly. Heat. Pour sauce over macaroni.

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new ration program, he said, for employes requesting additional gasoline allotments to be certified as to their car-sharing activities by the transportation committee in their respective places of business.

He added that persons already sharing their cars under the District's program may so certify to their office transportation committee and be eligible for consideration for extra gasoline.

\$12,129,817 in Gas Taxes

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP) .- The State controller's office collected office collected \$12,129,817.30 in gaso-



Delicious, flavorful one-dish meals like these help keep food costs under control, cut down time and effort spent in cooking, meal-serving, dishwashing. They are enabling women to save many precious hours



ECONOMY LAMB STEW Heinz Tomato Juice helps enderize meat—makes it coek more quickly-adds luscious flavor to gravy

Recipe -- Use 2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut in 1" cubes. Dredge with flour. Brown in hot lard. Season with salt, pepper. Place in pan with 1 doz. small white onions, 2 carrots, 4 potatoes, 1 cup string beans, 1 tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce and 11/2 cups Heinz Tomato Juice. Cover. Cook till meat and vegetables are tender. Gravy will need no extra thickening. Serves 6.

#### VICTORY SANDWICH All ingredients for this hearty sandwich-meal can

be kept on your Emergency Shelf Recipe-Arrange heated, sliced tongue or sliced hard-cooked egg on 4 slices of enriched white toast or rusks. Top with cooked asparagus tips or string beans. Pour on Quick Cheese Sauce-a wondersauce made by combining 1/2 lb. of cut-up American cheese with 1/2 cup evaporated milk, scalded. Add 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Juice. Cook till cheese melts. Garnish with Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle!

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## CHINESE BEEF DINNER

#### Just flank steak, spinach, potatoes-but "different" and very quick!

Recipe - Heat a heavy frying pan. Put in vegetable shortening, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Add 1 lb. flank steak cut into slivers 1/8 inch thick. Brown meat quickly over high flame, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tbs. chopped onion, 2 cups raw potatoes (diced). Add 2/3 cup beef bouillon. Cover. Cook till potatoes are tender-about 10 min. Add 1/2 lb. spinach. Cover. Cook 5 minutes. Blend together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 cup water, 2 tsp. Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce. Cook for a few more minutes until juice thickens. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

#### PROVIDENCE CHICKEN PIE

the world's tastiest chicken pies - mad with a sliced-bread crust

Recipe-Stew one chicken in usual way. Remove meat from bones. Reduce liquor in which chicken was cooked to 2 cups. Thicken with 2 tbs. flour. Add cooked carrots, peas (1 cup each), 1/2 the. chopped parsley, 1 tbs. chopped onion, 11/2 tbs. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, salt,

pepper. Stir in 2 cups diced cooked chicken and 2 beaten egg yolks. Mix lightly. Top with buttered triangles of bread. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes or until heated thoroughly. Serves 6.

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With a bowl of salad and dessert, nothing more is needed-even for company.

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• When meals must be planned for economy and speed, the seasoning can make a world of difference. You'll find these delicious one-dish meals have an appetite-rousing flavor that only Heinz condiments can give. For Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 57 Beefsteak Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce and others are prepared with patience, care and skill from the world's finest ingredients.



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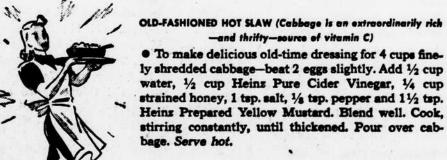
• Arrange drained canned apricot halves and grapefruit sections on lettuce. Serve with Creamy Herb Mayonnaise, made by mixing 2 parts Heinz Mayonnaise, 1 part whipped cream, 1/8 tsp. each powdered rosemary and sweet marjoram.

-and thrifty-source of vitamin C)

#### HALIBUT SALAD (Parsley, watercress abound in vitamin A. Fish provides body-building protein)

• Flake 2 cups cooked halibut (or whitefish). Combine with diced radishes, cucumbers, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup cooked peas. Serve on watercress with Heinz Mayonnaise.

STRING BEAN AND EGG SALAD (String boons and shopped oggs



WALDORF SURPRISE SALAD (The use of raisins is an inexpensive a mighty popular way to supply iron and extra energy to the diet

• Combine 21/2 cups cubed, unpeeled apples, 1/2 cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, 1/2 tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish (soaked in 1 the. cold water for 10 minutes), 1/3 cup Heinz Mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Serves 4. This makes a grand salad for the bridge club, because it's attractive and tasty!

add B vitamins as well as valuable minerals to the dia · Cover 2 cups cooked string beans with tart French

Dressing. Chill thoroughly. Drain. Arrange beans on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle thickly with 2 chopped hardcooked eggs. Pass separate bowl of India Dressing made by combining 1 cup Heins Olive Oil, 1/2 cup Heins Pure Cider Vineger and 1/2 cup Heins India Relish.

VEGETABLES WITH SOUR CREAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE (Som cream and cottage cheese are among the best sources of vitaming and calcium)

• Make this delicious, fresh-tasting salad from cucumbers, tomatoes, onions (1 cup of each-sliced). For dressing, mix 1 ths. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish (soaked in 1 tablespoon water), 1 tbs. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup sour cream and 1/2 cup cottage cheese. Serve on escarole or lettuce.





# CLIP AND FOLD THESE PAGES TO MAKE YOUR OWN HEINZ 57 "WARTIME COOKBOOK"



## Always be on guard for health, against monotony. Plan for the lunch box when you're choosing the rest of the next day's menu. Then the packed lunch will round out other meals, make good use of foods already on hand

RULE NUMBER ONE for all lunch boxes: Choose foods that can be handled easily, carried well.

VARY SANDWICH FILLINGS and breads used. Try to include two different kinds of sandwiches. Enriched, crusty rolls make a welcome change. Plain bread sandwiches stay appetizing longer than toasted sandwiches.



PERSONS WHO WORK in high-temperature surroundings need extra supplies of vitamin C. A vacuum bottle filled with frosty-cold Heinz Tomato Juice provides large amounts of vitamin Crequires no home preparation.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS, sitting at a machine all day, find it all too easy to put on weight. Dieting, however, is out of the question. They need plenty of substantial food to keep going. Their lunch boxes should not include many sweets or starches, but plenty of proteins-lean meat sandwiches, eggs, cottage cheese-and for minerals, Sun-Maid Raisins, raw vegetables, fruits. Salad-sandwich fillings may be made with Low-Calorie Sandwich Filling.

Recipe-Combine 1/2 cup Heinz Peanut Butter, 1/4 cup thin cream or evaporated milk, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins. Blend. Spread between slices whole wheat or enriched white bread. OX-LUNCHERS ENJOY something crispcole slaw (in a covered jar), celery, radishes, lettuce leaves and best of

all, some kind of pickle: Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Genuine Dill Pickles, Preserved Sweet Gherkins or Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles (drained and wrapped in waxed paper). Add a small box of Sun-Maid Raisins to take the place of sweets.





WORKERS ON NIGHT SHIFT must guard against fatigue and "night-owl" nerves -with foods rich in B vitamins-lean meat, milk, beans, peas, cheese, wholegrain bread, Heinz Peanut Butter, raisins.



• Heinz Home Economics Depart-ment has published a helpful booklet on food plans-menus-recipes-house hold suggestions for families with wage earners on night shift. For a free crwrite H. J. Heins Co., Dept. 186 Pittsburgh, Pa.



One of our great national time-savers, the sand-One of our great national time-savers, the sand-wich-meal can be healthful, nutritious and wicn-meal can be healthful, nutritious and appetizing if you observe these simple rules: Always use whole-grain or enriched bread. Don't

2. Choose a filling high in food value-cheese, eggs,

meat or Heinz Peanut Butter. 3. Whenever possible include a leafy green or raw vegetable-sliced tomatoes, lettuce, diced celery, cole 4. Spread bread generously with butter or vitamin-

Always serve a pickle or a relish with a sandwich.
Amour Heine 87 Veriation Always serve a pickle or a relish with a sandwich. Among Heinz 57 Varieties, you will find a number of tangy, crisp old-fashioned pickle favorites. 6. A milk beverage or a tall glass of Heinz Tomato Juice makes an ideal sandwich accompaniment.



FRENCH-TOAST SANDWICHES • Make six sandwiches using 12 thin slices bread, 6 slices leftover roast lamb shoulder. Beat together 2 eggs, 1/3 cup milk, 1/4 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Broil or brown in skillet-browning one side, then the other. Serve piping hot-with slices of Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles as a relish.

BARBECUED CANNED-MEAT SANDWICHES • Slice 1 tin canned meat and brown in 2 tbs. hot fat. Mix 1 tbs. flour, 2/3 cup water, 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 tbs. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 tsp. Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard. Pour gar, 1 usp. Deniz riepared Brown Mustard, Pour over meat slices. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes. Just before serving add 1/2 cup shredded carrot-for an unusually good flavor and texture contrast. Serve on lightly toasted buns.

FILLING - NUTRITIOUS - BUT MEATLESS • Mix flaked fish with Heinz Mayonnaise, chopped green peppers and chives or onions. • Put 1/2 lb. American cheese through a coarse • Put <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. American cneese through a coarse grinder. Add <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup coarsely chopped nuts, 3 tbs. Heinz India Relish, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup Heinz Mayonnaise. Blend Heinz Peanut Butter, Heinz Mayonnaise, Blend Heinz Peanut Butter, Heinz Mayonnaise, seedless raisins and chopped parsley. Extra good on cracked wheat bread.

CLUB SANDWICHES Peanut Butter and Raisins, Chopped Preserved Sweet Pickle and Mayonnaise, Lettuce Chicken Salad, Grated Carrot and Cabbage with Mayonnaise Deviled Egg Salad, Sharp Cheese, Mayonnaise, Lettuca





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o'clock tonight. American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomor-

row Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

District Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

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Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DINNER.

Trinity College Alumnae, May-flower Hctel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-

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Salmagundi party, dancing, hostesses. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, National Catholic Community Service Club. women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight

Dance exercise and tap class. Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, game room, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Indoor and outdoor activities, Vernon Place Methodist Mount Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Drama groups, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Orchestra rehearsal. Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming and swimming instruction, men and women. Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

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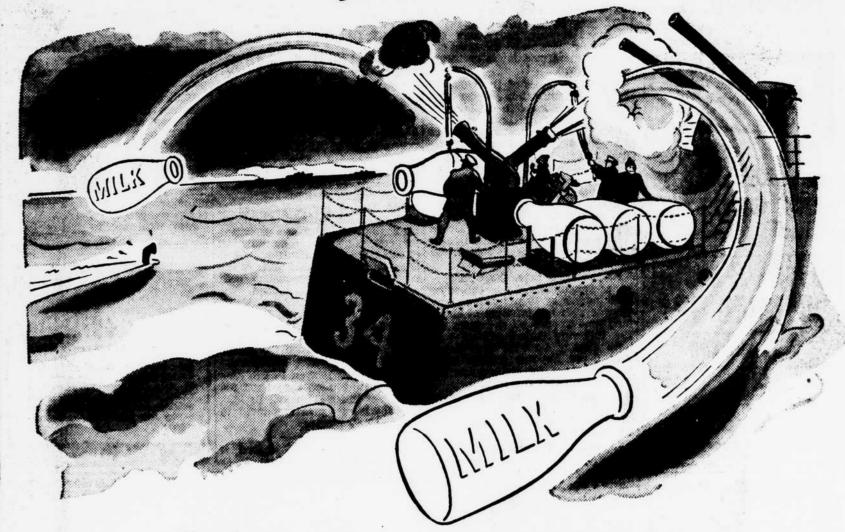
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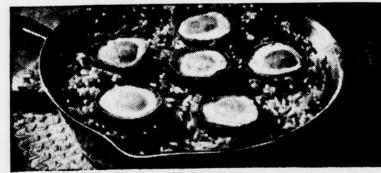
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Mock Turkey-Have butcher remove bones from 5 lb. shoulder of veal. Fill center with Onion Stuffing and roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound, basting twice with melted fat (1/4 cup). For Onion Stuffing: Pour 1 cup hot water over 3 cups

stale bread crumbs, add 1 beaten egg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tbs. Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce, 2 tsp. sage. Brown 2 chopped onions in 1/4 cup bacon fat. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery tops, 1/4 cup chopped parsley. Mix with seasoned crumbs. Pack loosely into veal shoulder.





Eggs Basque-Cut slice from top 6 green peppers. Core and seed. Parboil 5 min. in salted water. Nestle peppers in 2 cups cooked rice in skillet. Break egg in each pepper. Season. Combine 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 11/2 cups water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup raw shredded carrots, 2 tbs. butter. Pour over

rice. Cover. Steam 15 min. Serves 6. Noodle-Halibut Casserole - Cook 1 lb. fresh halibut TULS. 15 min. Drain-skin-bone-flake. Cook 3 oz. noodles.

To 2 cups white sauce add 1 cup grated American cheese, 1/2 tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. Heat till cheese melts. Line casserole with 1/2 cup cheese. Add alternate layers noodles, fish and sauce. Top with 1/2 cup cheese and 1/3 cup buttered Heinz Rice Flakes. Bake at 300° F. 1/2 hour. Serves 4 to 6.



Pigs' Knuckles and Sauerkraut with Savory. Mustard Sauce - Cook pigs' knuckles, hocks, or pigs' feet in the usual manner. Serve with potatoes boiled in their jackets, sauerkraut and a spicy sauce made this quick, easy way: Combine 2 tbs. chopped parsley, 1/4 tsp. Heinz Evaporated Horseradish, 4 tbs. Heinz Prepared Yellow Mustard, and 1/2 cup water.



Individual Meat Loaves, Barbecued-Combine HUKJ. 3/4 lb. ground beef, 1/4 lb. ground lean pork, 1 tbs. chopped onion, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, 1/4 cup evaporated milk and 1 tsp. salt. Shape into 4 small loaves. Place on greased pan. For Barbecue Sauce-mix 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbs. each sugar, Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce, Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, Heinz Worcestershire Sauce-and 1/4 cup water. Pour over meat. Bake 45 min. (350 deg. F.). Baste twice.

Mexican Rarebit - Melt 2 tbs. butter in skillet. Add 2 tbs. chopped green pepper. Cook over low heat till soft. Add 1 cup grated American cheese. Cook till melted. Stir. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup whole kernel corn, few grains cayenne, 11-oz. tin Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup. Serve on toast. Serves 6.



Spicy Wieners - (Serve with Heinz Oven-Baked Beans. Vegetarian-style) - Split 8 wieners in half lengthwise and put in 11/2 qt. casserole. Melt 1 tbs. fat in skillet, add 1/4 cup minced onion. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 tbs. corn syrup, 1 tsp. Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard, 1/4 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 3 drops Heinz Pepper Sauce, 1/4 cup Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar and 3/4 cup water. Add browned onion. Bring to boil. Pour over wieners and bake (375 deg. F.) 30 min. Thicken sauce with 1 tbs. cornstarch if desired. Serves 4.

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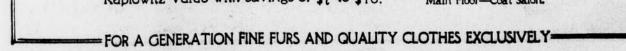
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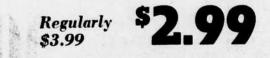


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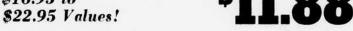
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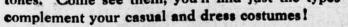
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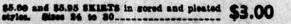
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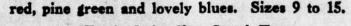
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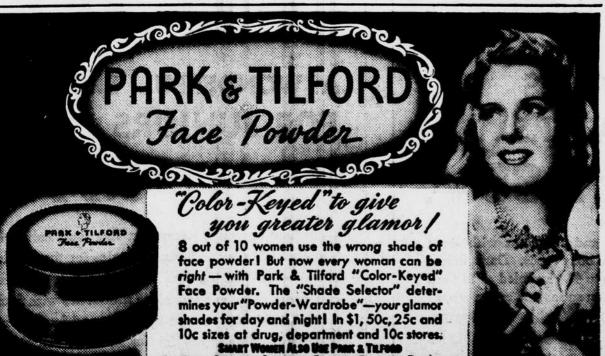


typified the devoted mother whose For household pets they have a missing,

in modern dress with such anachronisms as singing telegrams, until the mountains of ice float from the North and the theater chairs are utilized to provide enough warmth









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## Maureen O'Hara Refused To Climb Into Bathtub

In 'The Black Swan' Star Revised Scene to Spare Folks in Ireland

## By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD .- Sidelights on new films: "THE BLACK SWAN"-Film version of Rafael Sabatini's 28-edition pirate story about lovely ladies of three centuries ago and bold cut-throats who would die for them-and gold . . . Tyrone Power, now only few weeks from taking up arms with United States Marines, is cast as heart-o'-gold buccaneer; Maureen O'Hara as girl who hates "the butchers" but falls in love with one of them, and these

300-pound, 6-foot-3 Laird Cregar as terrifying, thick-necked Boss Mor-was patterned "off the cuff" as work proceeded

Pirate stories have never failed to make big money as movie fare and competition ran keen and price high for rights to this one . . . Darryl Zanuck, who won, sent troupe of 20 zanuck, who won, sent though Cen-on 26,000-mile journey through Cen-tral America and Caribbean to tral America and Caribbean to tral America and Caribbean to tral America and Caribbean to tacular sets, all held within Fed-They traveled by plane, ship, automobile and muleback, carted along two brigantines from port to port, constantly feared they might encounter enemy submarines, but returned only with tales about wideeyed consternation of jungle natives who never before had seen movie camera.

Ears Are Hard to Find.

Four other brigantines, seaworthy in some respects, sailed in studio's back-lot lake, which recently served power for Dunkerque and years back was Lake Michigan in fiery holocaust staged for "In Old Chicago." says good-by to movies for dura-tion . . . For this film, Power grew and Fulton Lewis, jr. horseshoe mustache, one that ex-

tended from upper lip to chin's edge Henry King deleted the scene—rub-ber ears are as hard to find in Holly-

Was My Valley," Heroine O'Hara here turns into an Irish wildcat. was named Adonis De Milo ... Power many times, Maureen broke a bottle over George Sanders' head, pictures ("The Broadway Melody"), landed a haymaker on his chin, coached Grant for a few comedy kicked Laird Cregar and clubbed steps . . . Benno Rubinyi, noted pi-Anthony Quinn . . . This girl is really her own Hays office . . . She is never seen . . . Technical departbalked at taking a bath in a tub ment was called on to translate for one scene because "my folks in English dialogue from script into Dublin would think I had turned 31 speeches in German, 10 in French, out all bad" . . . She has kept a four in Polish and three in Czech. promise to her mother never to

pose for leg art . . . She is strict, people hail her as Butch . . . Husband calls her Snooks . . . "And I are Rita Quigley as Henry's girl detest nicknames," she says.

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" as school chum, Benny Bartlett as -Cary Grant, who has so much student printer and Ed Dearing as screen personality he should be gum-chewing policeman.

Such famous figures of story's era as Hitler, Chamberlain and

SINGER DE LUXE-Sue Ryan, who blends comedy with her singing, will be the stage headliner for the new vaudeville show accompanying "My Sister Eileen" at the eral \$5,000 wartime limit, show Earle Theater, opening Fribombing of Warsaw, reception for day. Hitler at famous Crillon Hotel in Paris, Munich peace conference and numerous cafe and hotel scenes in screen's official scolder; Tim Tay-

Vienna, Warsaw, Paris and aboard ior, 18-year-old dance director, and Comedian Matt Hugh. Since "Henry and Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon, who plays title role, grew

and acquired new photographic luster, as you'll have no trouble noting . . In fact, this is her best photographed picture, so far as Rogers features are concerned . . . half of picture. To get authenticity for scenes as Aldrich movies are made on low radio newscaster, Grant was budget of around \$150,000 and those ,, For Ty Power, this was his 24th coached by Noyes McKay, a doctor to date have returned average net of diction known in radio profes- profit of 300 per cent-a neat infilm since he rose from unknown five years ago . . After No. 25, "Crash Dive," now in production, he Caster as Bourged by Source of the source sion as "the hawkear" for his work vestment for any studio.

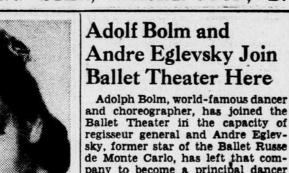
Grant Becomes Citizen.

In midst of filming, Grant reon each side of mouth . . . Capt. ceived citizenship papers to be-Kidd made such a mustache famous come, in his own words: "Grateduring his days of piracy ... Script fully, an American," and shortly called for Ty to lop off ear of a after he married Barbara Hutton pirate with his cutlass . . . Director in a quiet ceremony at Lake Arrow-

Almost angelic in "How Green some of greatest silent pictures rector of fabulous "Ben Hur" and . Besides getting tough with Joyce Murray, who performed first

"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR."too, about the negligees she wears While other "series" type of pictures for movies . . . Her family call fall by the wayside, Aldrich family her Baby Elephant . . . Friends continues to hit pay dirt at box ofknow her as Fatzer . . . Father ad- fices, even though Paramount insists dresses her as Mawsheen . . . Studio on changing cast from time to time ... Additions to family in this one

> friend, Leon Belasco as psychiatrist who diagnoses Henry, Beverly Andre



regisseur general and Andre Eglev-sky, former star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, has left that com-pany to become a principal dancer among the headliners of the Ballet Theater, coming to Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19.

Mr. Bolm, once a star of the fa-mous Diaghileff Ballet Russe and well known throughout America as a choreographer and teacher, has danced with many of the great ballerinas of the Imperial Ballet and in recent years has staged works for the Metropolitan Opera, Chicago Opera and the San Francisco Opera. Mr. Bolm flew to New York from Hollywood and took up his duties as regisseur immediately upon arrival.

Andre Eglevsky, well known in the world of ballet for his brilliant technique, has danced with various Russian ballet companies, attracting Nation-wide notice with his slow turns, remarkable leaps and conummate partnering.

## **Roster Swells**

William Demarest, Julius Tannen and Frank Morgan have been cast in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," which Preston Sturges is directing, with Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken co-starred, and Diana Lynn filling another top role. Work on the picture was started yesterday at the Paramount Ranch,

40 miles from Hollywood, where a small-town busines district and residential section have been built.

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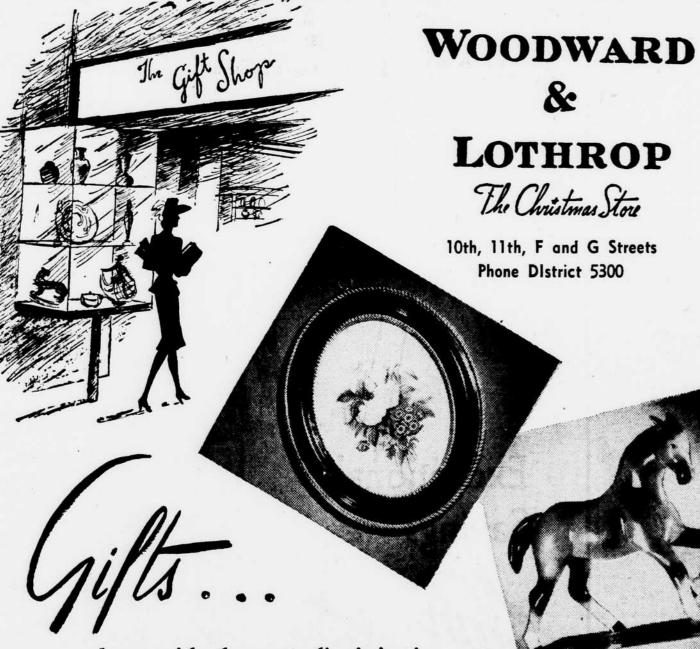
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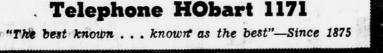




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subdivided, is teamed here for first time with Ginger Rogers in a ro-mantic comedy told against dra-who has been principal of high matic setting of Europe during school of all stage and film chap-early days of blitz . . . It's from ters of the comic imbroglio; Maude an original story by Leo McCarey Eburne, perfect tattling neighbor; (who produced and directed) and Minerva Urecal, who seems to be





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#### **Two Chinese Are Held On Narcotic Charge**

Two Chinese arrested yesterday in a raid on a house in the 700 block of Sixth street N.W. were scheduled to appear today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The men, arrested by Federal and District officers, gave their names as Chin Gee, 62, of the 600 block of H street N.W., and Lee Yok, 46, who lived at the place where the raid occurred. Police said they found a large sum of money on Yok. He said he was a laundry worker.

#### **Births Reported**

Births Reported Althaus, Thomas and Cornelia, boy. Althens, Ira and Lorraine, boy. Anderson, Leeman and Dorothy, girl. Becraft, Kenneth and Jacqueline, boy. Cook, Alvis and Lottie, girl. Cook, Frank and Elizabeth, boy. Custer, William and Dorothy, girl. Denton, Elmo and Barbara, boy. Dunlap, William and Anne, girl. Edgar. Gilbert and Margaret, boy. Edgerton, Justin and Catherine, girl. Edgar. Gilbert and Margaret, boy. Fullis, Frederick and Edith, boy. Eppes, James and Margaret, boy. Fullis, Frederick and Edith, boy. Eppes, James and Margaret, boy. Fullis, Frederick and Edith, boy. Evans, James and Margaret, boy. Fullis, Frederick and Edith, boy. Evans, James and Margaret, boy. Fulwiler, William and Emily, girl. Gitlin, Leo and Math. boy. Gordon, Shirley and Susie, boy. Hardy, William and Catherine, girl. Henley. Edwin and Bertha, girl. Hummel. Edgar and Vade, boy. Ianucelli. Anthony and Eleanor, boy. Laikos. Thomas and Schie, boy. Magarity. Morrell and Doris, girl. Miones. Georse and Margaret, boy. Mirones. Georse and Margaret, boy. Mirones. James and Gladys. boy. Mirones. James and Bertha, girl. Honley. Edwin and Berthe, girl. Hatoloph and Annie, boy. Mirones. Georse and Margaret, boy. Mirones. James and Gladys. boy. Mirones. James and Bladys. boy. Milips. Clarence and Estelle, girl. Richards. Lewis and Friazbeth, girl. Richards. Lewis and Elizabeth, girl. Rider. Frederick and Margareth. Scholict. Ca

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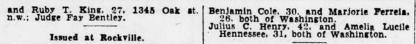
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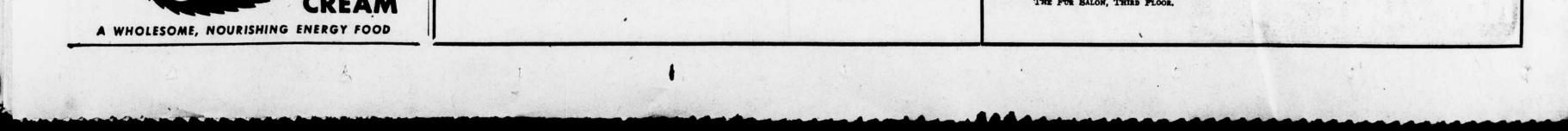


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"name" places of New York and environs-Stork Club, Morocco. Co-727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. acabana, Essex House, Waldorfever of Cover Charge Astoria, Pierre, etc. CALL REPUBLIC TOTT (2) Dave Roberts Trio, "the swingiest little band in the land," now at the Neptune Room. Organist-accordionist-pianist Roberts whose career started at the age of 14 (this is not child prodigy week) has associated with such people as the Ritz Brothers and Nick Kenney's Radio Gang. Bill Straub, the Trio's piancross roads ist, has provided accompaniment for Dinah Shore and Barry Wood in his Dancing 7 Nites a Week time, while Drummer-vibraphonist-RALPH HAWKINS marimbaist-pianist Godfrey Hirsch numbers Mary Healy, Ray Bolgers and Don Ameche among his proand his now famous fessional acquaintances. That's a cross roads band lot of versatility, what? Incidental and extra-added attraction at the Neptune is Leonard Friendly, organist, whose name is not unfamiliar about this city. (3) Lillian Roth, singing in Treasure Island. An easy-access summary of Miss Roth's musical past reveals the following excerpted data which was listed under headings like "Songs Introduced and Popularized by Lillian Roth." "Songs In-Featuring Carol James troduced by Miss Roth in Pictures,' Popular Vocalist then, simply "Stage Productions," "Paramount," "Paramount and Warner Bros.," etc. Under the latter caption we find "many short subjects" mentioned, but the other items are more specific: "The Love Parade," "Vagabond King," "Ani-Stand Up and Drink at Out Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M. mal Crackers," then "Earl Carroll's Chicken and Steak Dinners Vanities," "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frol-Regular and A La Carte ics." On the radio she has sung Suppers and Dinners COCKTAILS FROM 4 P.M. for breakfast and sponsors of hair oil, gasoline, cigarettes and on a mysterious program listed "K. N. X.' Songs introduced include "Sing You Sinners." "I Never Had a Chance,' "Eadie Was a Lady" and "True," good ones all. Peace Cross Bladensburg, Md. RESERVATIONS, WA. 3636 Consult Encyclopedia Britannica for the rest. \* \* \* \* Popular demand note: Dee Lloyd McKaye, sepia pianist, songstress at Paul Young's this week **Starting Saturday** RHYTHM BAND Swingiest Little Band In The Land A little band with a BIG name for variation and ver-gatility in rhythm . . . straight from one of Broadway's brightest night spots. Washington's RADIO Keyboard Stylist LEONARD FRIENDLY Return Engagement Cocktail 3-6 P. M. Supper 8 to 1 A. M.

it is in Mal Hallett's dance version of "Moonlight Sonata," which may be heard in the Cafe Caprice almost any evening you choose. \* \* \* \*

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

Since the past week has brought

invigorating news dispatches and

with them the first glimmer of

meaning for that loosely used term

"victory," it is not with so pro-

nounced a feeling of wry mockery

that one learns of a new topical

tune with dance innovation to

match. Entitled "The Victory Walk"

and heralded "the first new dance

tempo of World War II," this pleas-

ant jingle of a tune reportedly has

aroused much popular acclaim in its

few short weeks of existence. Re-

cordings of it have been selling fast;

on election night several clever radio

broadcasters even dedicated the

piece to winning candidates. We

haven't yet heard it in local after-

dark haunts; but then, we have yet

to see a pair of ladies' slacks in our

"The Victory Walk" has been cate-gorized as a "spirited 1942 cake-walk." And that is reassuring.

Years from now we'll be able to tell

our grandchildren that in 1942

America cake-walked to victory, and

raise our fingers in the "V" salute

and hum the opening strains of

\* \* \* \* A further sidelight on the Amer-

ican songwriter at war has been

afforded by the current rage, "Praise

the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The overwhelming urge on the part

of most singers, professional and lay,

is to clap the hands to the swingy

\* \* \* \*

Beethoven's "Fifth."

fact is not especially significant.

Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

The Anchor Room's songstress, Florence Gale, may sing as though her heart's in the highlands, but it actually isn't. It is in dramatics. Bearing a slight resemblance to Rosalind Russell (which she resents and denies). Miss Gale has appeared as leading actress with the Tyrune Players of New York, which was something. She simply wants more and better of the same. \* \* \* \*

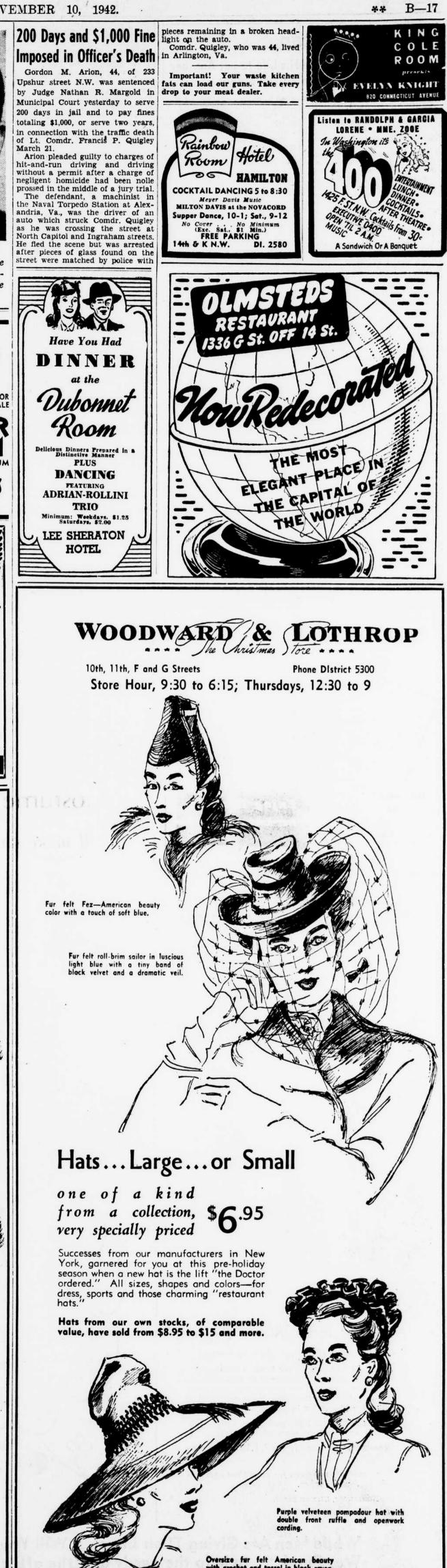
The Balalaika Revue currently is once again devoted to the doings of gypsies, which is a favorite theme Owner-Producer Misha Bess. Yourlo whirls on his heels and toes more vigorously than ever in his Russian dance specialty and the throats of the chorus are in fine working order.

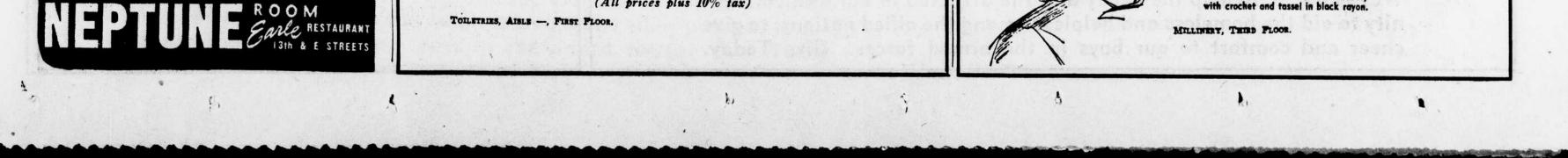
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The Victory Room's Louis Prima s celebrating a 10th anniversarymarking the day his friendship began with that honored tootler of dance music, Guy Lombardo. Most people, Looey admits, are not given to friendship anniversaries, but l'affaire Lombardo is an exception for more reasons than sentiment. It was Mr. Lombardo who saw Mr. Prima on a New Orleans stage a decade ago, told him he was great stuff then persuaded his mother to let the lad Looey go to New Tork









## **Philippine Escape**

#### A Hero Pays With His Life to Let Another Make His Way to Partial Safety

time.

island.

I never saw him again.

Arranzaso was in a pitiful condi-

dition. He was completely worn

out. Besides, he was getting pan-

icky and drinking the salt water of

the bay every time a wave went

over our heads, which was all the

"Greater Love . . .'

At about 11 o'clock that night\_

because I was trying to keep a

mental check of how long the scout

had been gone-Arranzaso turned to

me and asked if I was tired. I told

him I was just about finished, but

that we would keep going anyway. He

was silent for a few minutes, then

he asked me to look back at Cor-

regidor. It was a towering mountain

of fire, hideously, almost sickeningly.

spectacular. Explosions would rip

into the sky occasionally as the

flames ate into ammunition dumps,

and great showers of sparks were

raining down in many places on the

When I turned back to Arranzaso

No cross will mark Lt. Albert

estimated the time only roughly

nest.

more days.

a break.

y CAPT. WILLIAM. LLOYD scout to strike out alone for shore, OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON telling him to attempt to get a boat By telling him to attempt to get a boat GAUSE and come back for Arranzaso and As Told to LEE VAN ATTA. myself. It seemed the only hope.

(Eighth of Fourteen Installments.

(Capt. Damon Gause continues his personal account of the part he played in the escape from captivity in the Philippines. After the capitulation of Corregidor, Capt. Gause, accompanied by a private and officer of the Philippine Scouts, leaves doomed Corregidor in an attempt to reach the mainland of Luzon.)

We sailed on through the night for perhaps an hour, pointing toward Cavite Province. Suddenly a brisk gust of wind, caught our makeshift Army blanket sails, capsizing our frail native boat and throwing us all in the water. Bad Juck, it seemed, was destined to dog us wherever we went in the Philippines. As if a capsized boat weren't enough, we quickly learned that Lt. Arranzaso couldn't swim. The Philippine scout and I somehow managed to right the boat and we put Arranzaso aboard, intending

to paddle the 5 miles to Cavite. We battled riptides and cross cur- 10 minutes, trying to locate him rents all night while a bitter wind until I realized that he had detore across the bay, almost freezing liberately slipped from his support from the beach, with the adverse have a better chance for life and currents and the waterlogged boat freedom. combining to keep us at a virtual of May 6. About 11 a.m. a Japanese always remember him. He was a clear of what appeared to be well- system. air patrol roared overhead. We gallant officer and true gentleman. used trails. Several times I heard There was another American offi- that he would not ask a recount of machine-gun bullets.

I decided our only hope for reach- an ache as if a million pins were ing shore was to desert the boat, pricking me in as many spots. There using the bamboo poles of the rig- had been literally thousands of ging as a kind of lifebelt for Ar- mosquitos and sandflies everywhere Tanzaso. We threw ourselves into on my exposed body and they had the water. Forced to buck a strong apparently been eating me for hours. current all day, the three of us were My legs and arms were swollen and getting steadily weaker. The Phil- my face felt as if I had stopped at ippine scout and myself had been least four knockout punches. But in the water for almost 24 hours it snapped me back to reality and and I could feel a kind of aching to the danger I was in every second numbness creeping up my legs. that I was in Cavite Province. I had Finally just after dusk I told the been sleeping virtually in the heart



of the Japanese fortifications which gave Corregidor the artillery coupe friend I had found. He hid me in use the island as our meeting place, and I set about setting a food supwhile he brought me food and cloththe mighty Rocky.

ing from a Japanese store. Desperate for Food. Hide and Seek.

I had no clothes except the pair I rested there for several days, of shorts I was wearing, no shoes, trying to recover strength while I no weapons and I was hungry. I had the chance. Then, about May hadn't eaten since noon on April 15, I began my game of hide and 5 and this was April 7. I left the seek with the Japs, a game which beach area and wandered through lasted until the day we set sail from the jungle to a small barrio I had the Philippines, nearly three months viisted just before the war. I was later. desperate for food and water. The

I lived from village to village, hidvillage appeared deserted but I didn't feel much like taking chances ing by day and moving by night. I was caught in a crossfire when i on first inspection. I crept from came to getting help from the na-tives I needed it desperately a hunhouse to house until I rached the center of the village. I knew then, dred times, but if I allowed them to as I think I had half suspected from the start, that I was in a hornet's assist me and the Japs ever heard

rumors of it, I feared not only that the one man who helped me would The village was sleeping quietly suffer but that the whole village enough. It was the time of the noon would be punished. My job was to

siesta and there had obviously been keep away from friends and enemies a big party the night before. Every both house in that village was being used Finally, I made my way to a lonely as barracks for Japanese soldiers. barrio "somewhere in Luzon" where I could see their uniforms through I was able to make contact with ceropen doors, and their rifles and tain sympathizers and procure a machine guns were piled neatly outsmall sailing boat. I had originally side their shacks. I left the village planned to remain in the barrio for 10 times as fast as I had arrived several weeks to recuperate. I had -but not until I had picked up a jungle fever and was almost worn several bottles of Japanese beer and out physically, but on the very night some type of melon. It was the I arrived word reached me via the only food and drink I had for seven Filipinos' "Bambo Wireless" that a

That afternoon I struck out through the jungles to find safety barrio that night. way southward and would be in my in the mountains. I walked for five

Contact With Osborn.

he was gone. I dove for nearly days in my bare feet, the rucks cutting long gashes in my soles and I sailed immediately for a lonely Not to Ask Recount the mosquitoes hammering at me island which I was certain would be constantly. The mountain nights at least temporary refuge from the us. Daylight found us still 2 miles to drown himself so that I might were almost freezing cold while the Japs. I stayed there for almost five tropical sun beat down without weeks, recuperating from fever and general weakness until new and en-

I moved mostly by night, sleeping couraging reports began reaching me Baker, Republican, who opposed standstill almost the entire morning Arranzaso's watery grave, but I will in caves by day and always steering through our underground message him in a close race for re-election

prayed they wouldn't pick us up, I struck for shore then, the most and saw Japanese patrols prowling cer some where in Luzon who had the vote. but our prayers went unanswered. agonizing swim I have ever made. through the dense jungles. Once a the same idea I had-to escape to Mr. Randolph, who led Mr. Baker For nearly an hour the entire flight I barely had enough strength to group passed within inches of where Australia. He was in hiding and by less than 400 votes, according to zoomed against our tiny craft, stagger ashore and collapse on the I lay in hiding. Finally, exactly planning an immediate move. He unofficial figures, said there had strafing us with a rain of .30-caliber beach, and I must have slept until a week after my speedy departure asked me to suggest a rendezvous been "some rumors Mr. Baker would almost noon. I was awakened by from the Cavite village, I met a point and make the first prepara- ask for a recount in some counties."

ply ready and negotiating for a boat. But our plans were due for an-

the idea of notifying the enemy of our presence. I left another

"bamboo wireless" message for

Lloyd Osborne, the man with whom

I planned to escape, with a friend

island under cover of darkness sev-

Randolph's Opponent

District Committee said today he

had received word from Charles G.

from the 2d West Virginia district,

eral nights following.

to try.

hidden.

other abrupt change. It had become increasingly apparent that some natives on the island were

second officer and our obvious plans Bonds every pay day, the War Defor escape would give some one

partment reports. Rear Admiral Charles Conard, Gas for Coffee Vital chairman of the Interdepartmental War Bond Committee, who received the report of soldier purchases, said he was so impressed he immediknew I could trust and left the ately forwarded it to the Secretary of the Treasury.

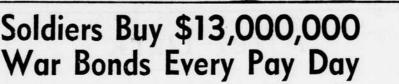
Civilian employes of the War De-Thirty days later we rendezvoused partment are giving nearly \$6,000,000 at a seacoast barrio. We knew we in regular allotments for War Bond were taking a long shot, and we purchases. knew the odds were against us, but

Abroad and in home camps I think we were so certain it could be done, so anxious for freedom soldiers have spurred the bond purchases and have set a mark for and another . ghting chance at the civilians to shoot at. No quotas Japs and so convinced that if our have ever been set for the Army luck had lasted this long it wouldn't fail us now, we just weren't afraid and there has been no pressure brought to bear, it was pointed out.

As of September 30, there were I went to bed with a silent prayer 1,619,257 soldiers and officers buying that first night, though; everything hinged on our being able to bonds through the Army payroll keep our movements and our plans allotment plan, with total monthly a secret and on our ability to keep deductions aggregating \$11,154.819. At the same time, 446 civilian

War Department employes were en-Filipinos' "Bambo Wireless" that a force of 500 Japs were making their way southward and would be in my or in part prohibited.) (Copyright, 1942, by King Features syndicate. Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.) monthly deductions of \$4,798.026, an average of \$10.75 per person.

On the basis of September reports, the War Department finance office estimtaed that, as of October 31, the number of military subscribers had mounted to 1.910,621 Chairman Randolph of the House



Nearly 2,000,000 soldiers, from pri- with total deductions of \$13,145,072. some natives on the Island were very much afraid of the Japanese, and I feared that the arrival of a second officer and our obvious plans

Gasoline for transporting coffee to apprehend that we had sufficient from plantations to mills, railroad shipping tonnage available to carry stations and ports is considered by days—the landing of a strong the Government of Salvador to be American Expeditionary Force . in most vital to the country's economy. North Africa.









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#### British Increase Toll Of Enemy Subs to 570

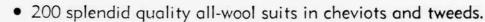
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-A. V. Alex-ander, First Lord of the Admiralty; announced in the House of Commons today that the number of enemy submarines sunk, damaged or captured had increased to 570.

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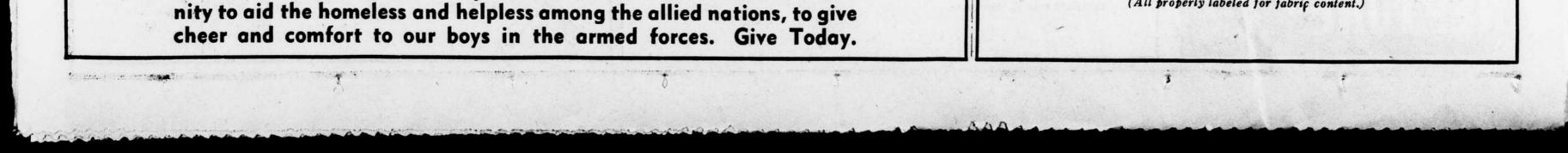
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# Home for (hristmas \* \* \*

what a wealth of meaning in that expression . . . your clan gathers once again in familiar surroundings. This is the one time of the year when you want your home at its best . . . when you want it to breathe an air of welcome . . . warm comfort . . . easy livability. So you come to Woodward & Lothrop for your furniture, the smartly designed, beautifully made furniture that gives this air of welcome and comfort to your home—for other's homes, when you choose here for gifts. Here, too, you find an excellent and versatile collection of furniture to make your choosing an exciting adventure. Here you find a proven quality that assures deep satisfaction in whatever you choose.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# From a Woman's Angle - - -

#### Shop With Intelligence and Care To Be Sure of Getting Full Value

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor A word of caution to the housewife comes from George M. Roberts, superintendent, Weights Measures and Markets, of the District of Colum-

He points out that in times of increasing prices, those with limited budgets, and even those with a more elastic economic set-up, must buy with greater care than ever before. Foods have risen a great deal in recent months, and every housewife must make it a point to know exactly it is usually the only meal of the what and how much she is getting of every item.

Considerable money can be saved in the course of a year, says Mr. Roberts, if a few purchasing rules are observed. For example, all packaged foods, according to law, must have the quantity inside the package stated plainly on the outer surface. It is wise to read these statements and compare prices with similar foods of other brands, or in different sized packages. In such cases, the price, according to quantity, is usually to make sure that raw vegetables cheaper in the larger package, or the product of a different manufacturer are not forgotten in the daily meal may serve your purposes as well or \* more cheaply than that of the one

given the customer the price per you have always chosen. pound. Few purchasers can make Also by studying the listed ingre-

For 'Camera Fiends' . .

person who "has everything."

original contents are gone.

That 'Little Brown Jug' . . .

dients of a packaged food, you may to how much meat they should have be able to substitute a cheaper received for the total price as told variety without sacrificing any esthem by the clerk, and so confusion sential food values. exists. Under such circumstances

On the subject of meat buying, it is all too easy for short weight to Mr. Roberts is particularly em- be given-or for the clerk himself phatic. Here, he says, is where all to make a mistake, without meaning most famous and the most delicate too many women fail to get what to. So ask the price per pound of that they pay for. They must watch the weighing themselves, and learn to be intelligent about it. Another weighed carefully, ask the clerk the rule is to ask the clerk to state the total weight, to check your own weight of the piece of meat, and observation, then get the total price. not just its price, after it has been and take long enough to figure out

weighed. Mr. Roberts believes that for yourself if weight and price many a short weight is sold through match. the practice of having the clerk put Keep your eyes and ears open,

the meat on the scales and announce shop intelligently and after careful its total price, rather than its total planning, and you'll beat that old weight, without having previously high cost of living after all.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

developing set containing metal trays, printing frame with glass,

darkroom lamp, developer and many other necessities, plus an es-

sential instruction book. Half the fun of taking pictures is being

able to carry the job all the way through, and almost any one

could learn the art of picture developing with the aid of one of

these efficient sets. Keep it in mind as a Christmas offering for that

than waffles or hot cakes. To give added zest, produce a "little

brown jug" containing delicious honey or sirup. The jug is made

of baked clay and can be used in any number of ways after the

**Problem Solver...** "Balancing ashtrays" eliminate the danger of ashes and

cigarette butts being spilled on the floor, for attached to the bot-

tom of the metal tray is a bean-bag arrangement made of a suede

material. This item is especially recommended for those who en-

joy "sprawling" in their favorite chair to read a good book. They

can have their ashtray perched conveniently on the arm of the

Tempting Tidbits . . . "Gee, this is delicious!" You'll hear that from your friends if

you serve a tasty spread made of American cheddar cheese that

has been carefully aged and smoked. It is packed in two convenient

sizes for your special requirements and you will give your family or

chair without giving the housewife a nervous breakdown.

On cold mornings, nothing is nicer to serve for breakfast

Amateur photographers will call it a "gift of the gods," that

Serve Delicious **Cheese Dishes** For Supper Will Be Enjoyed By Those Away At Luncheon

The largest part of the weekly food budget goes for our dinner menus. This is as it should be, as day at which the family is gathered together and there is leisure for the enjoyment of the meal.

While a typical dinner menu offers meat, potatoes, vegetables and desserts, with a salad often featured plan, there is no reason why a supper, rather than a dinner, cannot be planned occasionally. This is genquickly the mental calculation as erally a thrifty idea when something besides meat is featured.

There are certain delicious cheese dishes which will be particularly enjoyed by the members of the family who are away at lunch time, when these are generally served. The is the souffle. By the quick method used in the recipe given today only 25 minutes will be needed for baking, which can be begun after

every one is home. There is also a baked cheese omelet which is not so temperamental as souffle and which will not resent waiting a few minutes overtime in the oven. Then there is my

own family specialty called toasted cheese which stands up under almost any treatment. All of these cheese dishes demand

our own native cheese. which is known as store, common or American.

BAKED CHEESE OMELET.

11/2 cups milk. 1 teaspoon salt.

3 tablespoons corn meal. 2 cups (1/2 pound) grated cheese. 3 egg yolks, well beaten. 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Scald milk in top of double boiler, add salt and corn meal, stirring until mixture is smooth and thick. Remove from heat, add cheese and stir until well blended. Add slowly to well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased, two-quart casserole in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) until firm, about 20 minutes. Yield, six servings.

DELICATE CHEESE SOUFFLE. 1 cup milk. 1/4 cup flour. 2 cups (1/2 pound) grated cheese.

1 teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon paprika.

- 4 egg yolks, unbeaten.
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Stir slowly half the milk into the flour, mixing until smooth. Add remaining milk and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add cheese and seasonings and stir until well blended. Beat in unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased two-quart casserole in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Serve at once. Yield, six E. M. B. servings.

Child Must Develop Own Talents Rather Than Envy Another's

By Angelo Patri

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"Well, Joanne, how are you doing in school?" "Pretty well, daddy. I got a good report card. "Are you the best in the class?"

I couldn't be best if Elsa is in it too. She's the best."

Wholesome Outlook

"How's that? Mean to tell me that you're going to let another little girl nose you out like that?"

"But she's smarter than I am. She gets A every time." "Don't you get A's too?"

"I'm the best reader in the class except the teacher. She reads better than I do. I get A in reading. Elsa does, too. But my A is better than hers. All the other A's are just A's. Elsa's are better. "You like Elsa?"

"Oh, my, yes. Who wouldn't? She's pretty, and smart, and she's a good friend. Oh, sure, I like her.'

She must be all right then. I'm glad you have her for a friend. And here's a quarter for the fine report card. I'm giving you A too, for being a fine child. You know, -

"You're a funny daddy. I like but usually he is doing all he can I kinda like you." do. When he is asked to exceed you, too."

Acknowledging superior merit, his limitations and excell in a field when it shows itself, is an indication that is really not his own, he beof a wholesome intelligence akin to gins finding reasons why he does the superior one that is admired. not win. The teacher is against When a child grudges another's him, his companions get in his success he acknowledges his own way purposely, his tools are bad, failure. When he applauds the he has headaches, the other fellow other's achievement he shows his cheats. He cultivates an unwholeown sure power and understand- some attitude of mind that results ing. This is an admirable quality in a more complete failure than of mind and one all too rarely found his powers would ordinarily allow. in the competitive rush for place It is better to train children to and honors in the schools of the develop the strengths they have than to envy what others do. There

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day. For one thing we do little to cultivate that impersonal, unselfish world. The vast majority of us are attitude in our children. We do ordinary people whose children are little to make them look at them- like our own. But each of us can selves coolly and critically and ap- do useful work to a standard of praise their own worth in the field quality that satisfies us and the of endeavor. We drive them to neighbors and our children will do win, to be first, to be best always, as well if we just cheer them on. without regard to their abilities. A wholesome acceptance of one's "Oh, yes, you can. Try harder. limitations, coupled with a deter-Don't let anybody get ahead of mination to develop all the power one possesses, will carry one further you." That is all very well if the child toward success than any amount of grudging competition.

is not putting out his best effort, grudging competition.

# Hints On Reducing

#### By Josephine Lowman

When a woman wishes to reduce,	MRS. Calories
it is a nuisance if she has to plan	Any clear soup 50
two sets of meals, one for herself	2 slices roast beef 200
and another for her family. "Why	String beans 40
Grow Old?" is helping you solve	Baked potato 100
that problem this week.	1 pat of butter 50
Yesterday I took a typical break-	Raw carrot 20
fast and showed you how a few ad-	Tossed salad 25
ditions to the menu of your husband	(Reducers' dressing)
gave him 740 calories while your	Skimmed milk
calory count remained at 225 for	Half cantaloupe 50
that meal. Although most men are	
away from home at lunch time I will	Mrs. Total Calories 61
follow through with a typical lunch-	
eon menu in order to give you more	MR. Calories
insight into calorie counting.	Same soup with 21/2 tbsp. heavy
	cream added 200
MRS. Calories.	2 slices roast beef 200
Salad (1 medium tomato, let-	String beans 40
tuce hearts and reducers'	Stuffed potato (stuffed with
dressing) 45	
1 glass skimmed milk 80	
3 tablespoons cottage cheese 90	
Whole wheat toast 50	
1/2 pat butter	(French dressing)
One large apple, raw 100	Half cantaloupe with ice cream
	in it 180



To launch America's first man-made protein fabric in its newest form, a Washington store presents quilted fabrics with 100 per cent aralac interlining. These warm, smartlooking materials combine beautifully with today's fashion for simple, practical clothes. All the outfits offer wonderful Christmas gift ideas for the woman who is clever at "sewing a fine seam," and each costume, from daytime suit dresses to hostess pajamas, takes you warmly and smartly through the day.

D means our dresses by WPB.

I's ingenuity, making things do,

E is for earrings that glow in the dark,

F stands for fabrics of redwood tree bark.

H is for hairpins, now shorter in length.

J is for jewelry in red, white and blue.

L is for lace, always "good" in a war.

O is for overcoat, Chesterfield style,

P is for perfume to charm and beguile.

Q is the quilting that's now all the rage,

R's for reducing and reading this page.

U is for "undies" in black, like our blouses,

X is the stuff that you'd better not hoard.

Z is for zippers-gone for the duration.

Y means yarn trimming, a fashion sensation,

T is for ties to hold dresses together.

W's wool for our Army abroad,

S stands for shoes which conserve needed leather,

V stands for vests, warm in fuel-rationed houses.

G is gold jewelry with beauty and strength,

K stands for knitwear, it's come to the fore,

M's millinery with crowns skyward-riding,

N is for nylons-wherever they're hiding.

#### Reader's Queries Wartime Fashion Primer **On Washington** By Helen Vogt A is for aralac, milk-content goods, Listed Here B is for buttons, of china or woods. C stands for corsets, of rubber they're free,

Mrs. Total Calories\_\_\_\_\_\_ 390 MR. Calories. Same salad (with tablespoon mayonnaise) 1 glass whole milk and butter ... Baked apple. Two tablespoons sugar, 1 of butter, also cream 270 added to the cantaloupe. If the

Mr. Total Calories \_\_\_\_\_ 880 fuller meal he can add two rolls

your piece of whole wheat toast and calories. He can also take gravy on you bake his apple and serve it to his meat while you eat yours withhim with cream rather than giving out. This will give him at least and yet happens repeatedly. him a raw apple. You also use regular mayonnaise instead of reducers' dressing. These changes make the difference in the sum total but af-

fect your grocery lists very little. The food requirements of members in a family vary so greatly that it makes menu planning most difficult. Take the case of Mrs. Blank. She is 40 pounds overweight and wishes to lose that excess. Her husband is 25 pounds underweight and wants to gain. To add to her troubles she has two rapidly growing children who must have an adequate amount of food.

Mrs. Blank has become discouraged with the idea of dieting because she believes that she either will have to plan two sets of meals or she will be forced to sit there and nibble celery while the others enjoy themselves. In the first instance it is troublesome and expensive and the latter procedure is just about unbearable.

However Mrs. Blank is wrong. One menu can be used and she can the whole thing is simplified. For instance, at dinner.



#### By Peggy Roberts

This Christmas, towels will be more welcome than ever as gifts with a purpose. If you want to turn your gift towels into something really special, embroider the set with Lillie Lamb in six poses. Lillie Lamb is a cheerful companion for any one's kitchen, whether she admires her new hat, tends her garden, gambols over her neighbor's fence or ventures job, his suits and overcoats. The dients are used. Amusing illustra- solings is made of various corded out into a shower. The colors and stitches are various enough to keep you safest and most economical way is tions and gay marcon borders on materials, hardened, waterproofed

Etiquette 'Posers' Include Behavior Let us analyze what happened to 100 add so much to hubby's calorie In Restaurant 160 count. Cream was added to the By Emily Post - 260 dressing was used instead of Re-A man, lately moved to Washingducers' dressing, and ice cream was

ton, asks me to answer the following three questions: - man in the house wishes an even 1. When I am the guest of Mr. and In the above you fix your husband and a pat of butter to his menu. Mrs. X in a public place and friends or child a meat sandwich instead of This will give him an additional 250 of theirs come up and speak with them and I am not introduced, what ought I do? It is most embarrassing

taste.

Green.'

terested in its answer.

another 100 calories. He can drink 2. I am told that when refusing an invitation, good taste demands that I explain the reason for such refusal. This could, at times, be very awkward. Cannot I simply plead a previous engagement without explaining with whom this engage-

ment happens to be? 3. When people who are mere acquaintances ask too personal questions, how should one parry them? I have been told that one need not reply, but would this not prove awkward?

Everything isn't as bad as it seems. Your stocking situation, for example. is a lady; remain seated if they are If you have several odd ones clutgentlemen (even officials unless you By Barbara Bell tering up your drawers get them out and they are in uniform). Answer and match them in pairs by giving if you are addressed: otherwise asthem a dve bath. You can add longer life to faded hosiery the same way. It's as simple as laundering them since tinting requires no boilawav.

"Mrs. Helen Smith and Mr. Henry

have too many visitors.

Mind That Mufti

Queen of Diamonds

If you wish to have my "Mr.

ek of such menus send a 3-

and Mrs. Diet" which gives you

cent stamped, self-adressed en-

velope with your request to

Josephine Lowman in care of The

whole milk.

Evening Star.

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ing.

In loyalty to the diamond-cutting have a pleasant meal while her guilds, Queen Wilhelmina rarely family consumes all the calories it wears any other gems than dianeeds with only a few changes in monds. Diamond-cutting was one of the preparation of the meal. Thus the skilled crafts of her people and the Low Countries employed about 25,000 cutters before the war.

'Young Set' Will Adore Answer-(1) Stand if one of them This Charming Frock

Yes! It is a princess frock-cut sume the part of what might be with the lines which will smooth her called a tranquil observer. This figure gently into graceful slendermeans don't stare, but neither should ness . . . and, furthermore, it is deyou deliberately turn your head tailed with features which teenagers simply love. For instance, the (2) "Another engagement" is quite all right. To give the name smart neckline with its simple button, the ric-rac border around the unless that of a friend in common, is not necessary or even in best hem ... and the perky sleeves with (3) Ask a question about band cuffs. something else and ask it as if in-

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1678-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, Dear Mrs. Post: Since my hus-23% yards 39-inch material, 7 yards

band's death I have been calling ric-rac. You'll be delighted with the Fall myself Mrs. John Smith, as always. I amigoing to be married again and Fashion Book-it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can wondered how my name should apeasily make at home. Send for your pear on the wedding announcecopy today, it costs only 15 cents. ments. We are going to announce Or you may order a copy with a 15the marriage in our own names. cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent Answer-While it is not incorrect for postage.

that you word the announcements For this attractive pattern send your marriage as "Mrs. John 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in Smith and Mr. Henry Green," it is coins, with your name, address, patreally in better taste in this one tern number and size wanted to exceptional instance, to separate Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post your first husband's name and that Office Box 75, Station O, New York, of your husband-to-be by putting N. Y. Mrs. before your christian name-

#### Now a Cookbook

#### Dear Mrs. Post: Is the visit of a elergyman's wife upon her husband's For Juniors!

parishioners supposed to be re-If you've a young lady between turned? It seems to me that if 10 and 16 or so in your home, who every one returns her calls she will is dying to learn to cook properly

here is just the gift for her. Answer-It would be courteous to "The Fannie Farmer Junior Cooketurn her visit even if it were not book," by Wilma Lord Perkins, edithe custom. Moreover, it is certaintor of recent editions of the famous y much easier for her to be at home "Boston Cooking School Cookbook, to half a dozen people at a time, has just published, through Little, should they choose the same day, Brown & Co. of Boston, a nice than to go to their houses one by slim volume designed to appeal to the very young.

Recipes for simple but tasty dishes are found here, along with directions so plain and simply worded that the youngest chef would have

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"Walking on air" may be nearer

the truth than it ever has been when

you start wearing the latest in shoes.

Recent inventions are replacing

Sole-ful News

When hubby goes off to war keep smiling until he's out of sight and then get busy at something useful. trouble making a mistake in follow-For example go over his wardrobe. ing them. All unnecessary pots and pans have been eliminated; the first Unimportant as it may seem preserving his civvies is a sensible conchapter is devoted to basic cooking rules, cookery terms, tricks of the servation gesture. See that all his socks, shirts and underwear are trade, labor-saving devices and carefully mended and stored. Have tables of measurements and oven his shoes repaired and treated with heat.

a lubricant to keep them from dry-The recipes which follow cover leather and rubber shoe soles with ing and cracking. the whole field of simple dining, glass-corded soles, crystal soles and Then get at the really important and everywhere inexpensive ingre- plastic soles. One of the new type

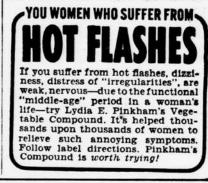
guests a treat if you serve this spread on small crackers or thin slices of toast. A tasty accompaniment for any kind of beverage.

#### Versatile Dryer ...

A "tray-table" type of dryer is convenient for drying hosiery and garments of sheer, delicate fabrics. When in use the top is flat, and can be used to receive fresh-laundered apparel as it comes off the ironing board. If you live in crowded quarters and have a limited number of tables, this could also be used to hold a large tray of refreshments. It, is made of dried hardwood and sanded so smoothly that there is little danger of snagging fine materials.

#### Calling All Cooks . . .

A roast rack is truly a "kitchen inspiration," made of rustproof metal and designed to fit securely into the roasting pan. The sloping sides can be adjusted to hold chicken and turkey, breast down, so that they roast full of juice; not dry and tasteless. The rack also can be folded flat for chops.





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Federal Aid for Schools Asked by NEA Secretary By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Dr. Donald Dushane, secretary of the National Education Association, said today that "astonishingly low salaries" threatened a shortage of competent teachers and that Federal financial support of schools was needed to prevent a disastrous collapse of education in many States.

"This assistance can be given without Federal control of education, which none of us want, and must be given soon if we are to pre-vent a breakdown in our educational system, and let me assure you that if we wait until disaster has over-taken our schools we will undoubt-edly have both Federal support and must be given soon if we are to pre-Tean. Mrs. edly have both Federal support and Federal control of education," Dr. Dushane said.

He told a joint conference of New leaders that in 26 States the average teachers' salary was less than \$100 a month, and that in 33 States it was less than \$125 a month.

"Classes are being overcrowded, incompetent teachers are being employed and important school courses are being abandoned.

### **Twice-Doomed Man Freed Determined to Join Army**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Frank Davino, 30, who said good-by to 21 con-Miss Fhyllis Snyder demned men as they passed his cell in the Sing Sing death house on the way to the chair, stepped out yesterday from the threat of execution and determined to join the Army, "even if I have to write to the President."

Davino wept when he heard Kings County Judge Peter J. Brancato Team Mrs. dismiss a first-degree murder charge which twice brought a sentence of death only to be twice reversed by the Appellate Court.

the Appellate Court. Judge Brancato dismissed the charge for lack of sufficient evidence. Thirty pounds lighter and gray after four years in prison, including 1712 months in the death row, Davino will be able to rejoin his family in Brooklyn under parole pending action by the State Parole Board on an old robbary charge.

Davino, arrested in December. RJCHMOND Reynolds; 1938, for the \$1.090 payroll killing of Team Mrs Fireman Thomas J. Hitter on Octo-Team ber 31, 1938, in Brooklyn, was first convicted in April, 1940, and again in Tram 1253-Captain. Mrs. J. R. Hoover December, 1941.

#### Virginia Tech to Hold Services Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 10 .-

Virginia Tech, whose sons are fighting now in the present war, will roll the drums tomorrow for the Techmen who died in the World War.

The cadet corps of 2.700, in full- re dress uniform, will mass Armistice Day in the quadrangle before the monument erected in 1919 to the honor of alumni who gave their lives "to save the world for democracy."

Cadet R. L. Arnold of Petersburg. president of the corps, will make the address before the monument is decorated by Cadet Col. J. R. Cawthon of Memphis, Tenn.

Totals, Division 163 \$1.219.00 51 \$706.00 57.92 DRON FAULKNER: vice chairman, MRS. W. WALTON BUT-TERWORTH: secretary, MAJ. JAMES LONGINO. Totals, Division 222 \$3.644.00 81 Totals, Division 115 \$2.924.00 87 \$3.426.00 117.17 NORTHEAST BUSINESS DIVISION - Chairman, Charles Boswell. CHANDLER-BOWEN DIVISION-Sponsor, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Chairman, Andrew H. Wahl. Team 2232 — Captain, August Becker Team 2233 — Captain, Gerald Whitley 3.837.00 29 531.00 13.84 Dr. Nolan termed as a "rescher" KALORAMA DIVISION-Sponsor, Girl Scouis; Chairman, Mrs. Barnet Nover. DIVISION Barnet Nover, Team 1411—Major, Mrs. M. V. Veldee: captain, Mrs. John Bresnahan; captain, Mrs. Wilbur Carr: captain, Mrs. Xavler Vigeant Team 1412—Major, Mrs. Eugene Boyer; captain, Mrs. Alfred Cahen; cap-tain, Mrs. Harold Bow-en; captain, Mrs. Pred-Team 1641 — Captain, Julian O. Cardin Team 1642 — Captain, Mrs. Wm Levy Team 1643 — Captain, Charles H. Purcell \$1.094.00 12 \$318.50 29.11 88 \$4.044.67 148.59 597.00 16 185.00 30.99 72 3.595.50 151.58 \$4.565.00 75 \$2.866.50 62.79 42 703.00 73.31 959.00 Totals, Division 223. \$3.985.00 91 \$3.078.75 77.26 612.75 111.21 106 
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 SOUTHERN BUILDING DIVISION, 2—Sponsor, Commerce: Chairman, George G. Howard, Jr.

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 Team 2421b—Captain, R.

 Cary Nichols, jr.

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 RANDLE DIVISION-Chairman, Charles D. Murphy. G Team 1731 — Captain, Fred Lego Team 1732 — Captain, Capt. James H. Haines \$29.00 11 \$30.00 103.45 \$1.739.50 144.60 273.00 10 436.00 159.71 592.50 101.98 Totals, Division 173 \$403.00 21 \$466.00 115.63 30 440.00 100.00 440.00 HILLCREST DIVISION-Chairman 153 \$1.866.25 84.52 Edward Gallagher 188 \$2.772.00 124.6 Totals, Division 149 \$2.208.00 Totals. Division 242 \$1.780.00 105 Totals, Division 125 \$2.224.00 Team 1742 — Captain, Mrs. L. J. McDonnell. Team 1743 — Captain, Henry Grampp \$64.00 \$50.00 CHEVY CHASE DIVISION—Sponsors, Travelers' Aid Episconal Home for Children: Chairman, William H. Team 1261—Captain, Mrs. A. F. E. Horn \$1,769.00 79 \$1.56 Team 1262—Captain, Mrs. William H. Waters 1.887.00 83 1.33 Team 1263—Captain, Mrs. Julian I. Richards 2.474.00 65 1.75 MORGAN DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. Edith De Bruhl. 78.13 1401 — Captain, 5. Selma Blackburn, 1402 — Captain, Alice Trigg 1403 — Captain, 5. Thos. Curtis 1404 — Captain, 1404 — Captain, Team 116.00 97.50 84.05 13 \$32.00 25.60 \$125.00 4 Mrs. Team Mrs. Totals, Division 174. \$198.00 \$147.50 76.42 79 \$1.561.75 88.28 16 166.60 166.60 100.00 25 ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS HEIGHTS DIVISION--Chairman, Rev. 1.327.50 70.35 Mrs. 100.00 1 25.00 25.00 J. M. McCauley. Team 1751 Team 1752 — Captain, J. G. McGee Team 1753 — Captain, Mrs. Alma Allen Mrs. Thos. Curus Team 1404 — Captain, Mrs. Jewei Mazique Team 1405 — Captain, Mrs. Ellen Mattingly\_ Team 1405a — Captain, \$107.00 \$5.79 \$299.00 1.759.00 71.10 8 109.63 109.63 100.00 14 Totals, Division 243 \$1.200.00 147 \$3.403.50 283.63 \$4.648.25 75.83 631.00 91.45 Totals, Division 126 \$6,130.00 227 690.00 68 200.00 57.14 350.00 2 WOODWARD BUILDING DIVISION, 2-S Commerce: Chairman, Duane M. Faul. Team 2441a — Captain, Jacob Permut \$1,600.00 Team 2441b—Captain, James S. Beattie Team 2441c — Captain, G. Edward Hacking \_\_\_\_\_ TALL OAKS-BARNABY DIV. SION-Sponsor. 8 Washington: Chairman, Mrs. Daniel R. Cohn. Mrs. 1405a — Captain Elizabeth Atkins 1406 — Captain 542.00 11 368.00 67.90 -Spensor, Junior Board of 11 2.085.00 1042.50 Service Guild of 200.00 Washington: Chairman. Team 1271-Captain. Mrs. R chard Meyer Totals, Division 175 \$1.531.00 87 \$1.106.00 72.24 Burton 1407 — Captain. T. Entzminger 1408 — Captain. 275.00 2 150.00 54.55 80 \$537.00 36 \$379.50 70.67 Miss GIDDINGS DIVISION-Chairman, Miss Team\_ 1761 - Captain. Teom 1272-Captain. Mrs. A. Newmyer. Jr. Teom 1273-Captain. Mrs. James Simon Helen Sparks 133.25 38.07 350.00 9 27 26 317.00 26.84 Team 1761 — Captain, McKinley Figa Team 1762 — Captain, Van Dyke Walker Team 1763 — Captain, Team 1763 — Captain, 1.161.00 eam Mrs. Ella Page 1409 — Captain, \$120.00 12 \$152.70 127.25 584.01 166.88 350.00 39 48 Team 1409 - Car Miss Mary Love 559.00 27 790.00 141.32 271.50 226.25 120.00 44 100.00 Totals, Division 244 \$1,600.00 105 \$1.701.00 106.31 Team 1763 — Captain. Miss Theima Raymond Team 1764 — Captain. Henry Holton. Team 1764a — Captain. Charles Quander: Co-Captain, John Hardwick Totals. Division 127 \$2.277.00 89 \$1.486.50 65.28 120.00 262.00 218.33 18 Totals, Division 140\_ \$2.050.00 107 \$3,485.56 170.03 SHOREHAM BUILDING DIVISION-Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce Chairman, Douglas M. Buttruff. Commerce Chairman, Deuglas Team 2451a — Captain, M. R. Lawson \$2, Team 2451b — Captain, Morris Fischer Team 2451c — Captain, C. B. Heinemann, jr. Totals, Area 2 \_\_\_\_\_ \$32,083.00 1.267 \$27,530.85 85.81 120.00 60.00 1 Totals, Area 4-R .\_\_ \$34.170.00 1.352 \$32,017.86 93.70 AREA 3 (West End-I upont)-Chairman, MRS FDWARD W STURDSVANT: Secretary, MISS MILDRED TERRETT. \$2.000.00 26 REA 5 (Petworth-Takoma)—Chairman, MAJ, ERNEST W. BROWN; Secretary, JACOB M. KAMMEN; HUGH V. KISER will serve in an advisory capacity. 35 413.75 28 WASHINGTON CIRCLE DIVISION-Chairman, Victor Wycliffe Totals, Division 176 \$480.00 110 \$1.159.95 241.66 Bowyer. Team 1311-Captain. Victor Wycliffe Bowyer 34 ARK VIEW DIVISION-Sponsor, Ladies' Auxiliary, for the Azed: Chairman, Mrs. Simon M. Davis, team 1511 - Captain, \$206.00 409.00 ARFIELD DIVISION-Chairman, John L. Ceam 1765 - Captain, 28 \$294.00 142.72 311.00 76.04 Young Totals, Division 245 \$2.000.00 88 \$1.295.50 64.78 Team 1312 Team 1313 — Captain, Mrs. C. DuBaubanton GARFIELD Team 1765 — Captain, Harry Polk Team 1766 — Captain, John Hawkins Team 1767 — Captain, Herman Washington Team 1768 — Captain, Team 1511 — Captain, Mrs. A. C. Selis Team 1512 — Captain, \$120.00 \$201.50 167.92 \$2.392.00 80 \$980.00 40.97 867.00 52 704.35 81.24 Maurice Maser 30.00 33.71 50 1,164.00 86.74 89.00 2 1.342.00 Totals, Division 131 \$1,482.00 108 \$1.309.35 88.35

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the operations of some small hotels, pointing out that one hotel "was known to set aside a whole wing for "prostitutes." More stringent legislation is needed to control vice, the speaker asserted. Odell Smith, Public Order Com-

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# Shipbuilder Tells Court

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TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 10.-Attorney General Tom Watson, seeking to invalidate the closed shop labor contract of the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., called more witnesses today on his claims that union dues payment was the primary requirement in employing more than 10,000 workers here. Mr. Watson put into the trial record before Circuit Judge L. L. Parks yesterday testimony by George B. Howell, president of the company \$604.00 63.92 which has milions of dollars in United States ship contracts, that 14 AFL unions controled all employment. Clearance slips from the business agents of the unions were required in all employment, Mr. Howell testified, and if any employe failed to keep in good union standing he was \$1.861.00 39.80 fired on demand of the business agent. This procedure is part of a

closed shop contract between the company and the labor unions which 58 \$1.297.50 35.58 Mr. Watson contends violates the public policy of Florida.

Mr. Howell's testimony was admitted by Judge Parks despite vigorous objection by Joseph J. Padway of Washington, AFL counsel who 46 \$1.485.00 32.85 entered the case as associate coun-\$4.521.00 46 \$1.485.00 32.85 sel for the unions.

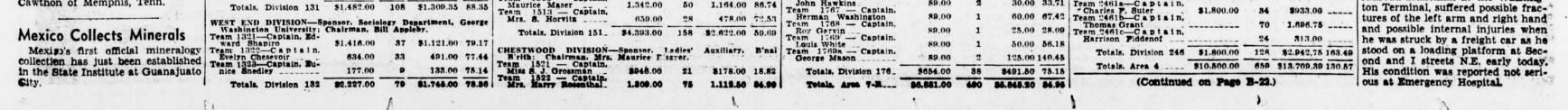
Community War Fund rallies which will feature the showing of the moving picture "The World at War," compiled from Axis films and other sources, will be held tomorrow and Thursday evenings in the Parish Hall at McLean, Va., by the Fairfax County Community Chest. The rally tomorrow will be addressed by Gen. Vernon Sturdee, chief of the Australian Military Mission to the United States, who will speak at 8 p.m., and by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who will speak at 9:30 p.m. The speakers will be introduced by Randolph Leigh.

On Thursday evening Woodbury Willoughby, adviser to the high commissioner of the Philippines, will speak at 8 p.m. and will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ Church, Georgetown. Charles Tompkins will introduce the speakers.

All receipts will go to the Community War Fund Drive, it was announced.

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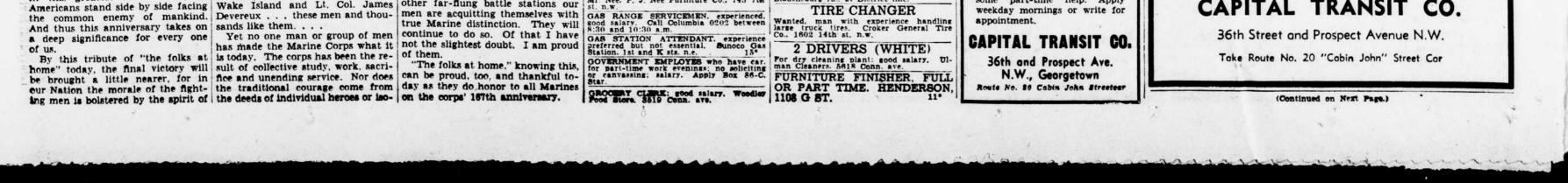
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Mrs. Delbert W. Corbin         1         \$150.00           Team 3123—Captain,         2         76.00           Mrs. S. O. Beebe         2         76.00	Miss Marie Hill         6         \$59.00           Totals, Division 415         \$200.00         6         \$59.00         29.50	Business advertisements under Situ-	KITCHEN MAN, chance to learn trade:	pany. Call Executive 6288, mornings.	S. KANN SONS CO.	For Information Call SLige 6600.
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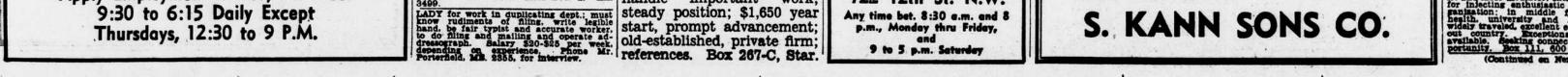


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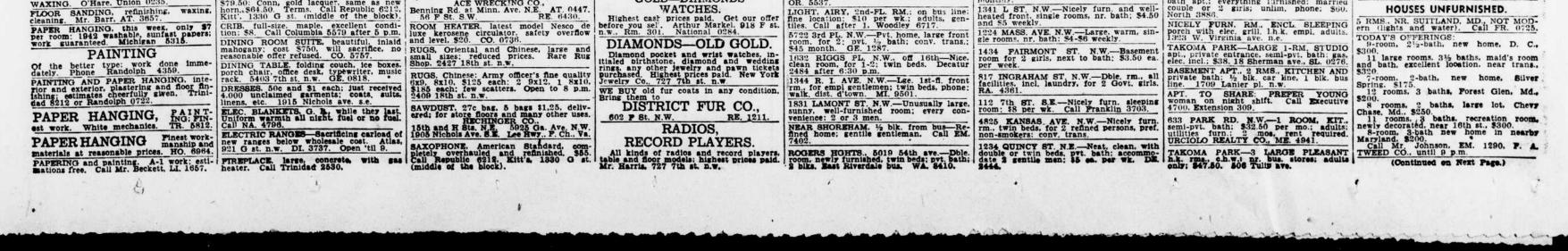
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LEGAL NOTICES.

BEATRICE A. CLEPHANE, Atty. for Complainant, 813 Investment Bldg.,

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—In Re Application of Mary Yatsko for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17700.—Mary Yatsko, having field a com-plaint for a judgment changing her name to Mary Young and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court. this 9th day of November, 1942., Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEA-NOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. no10.17.24.

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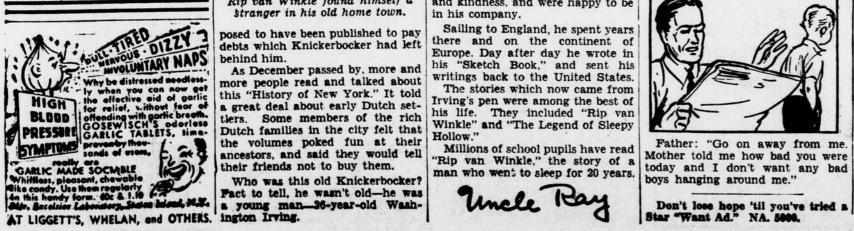
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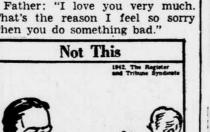
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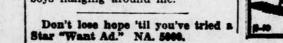
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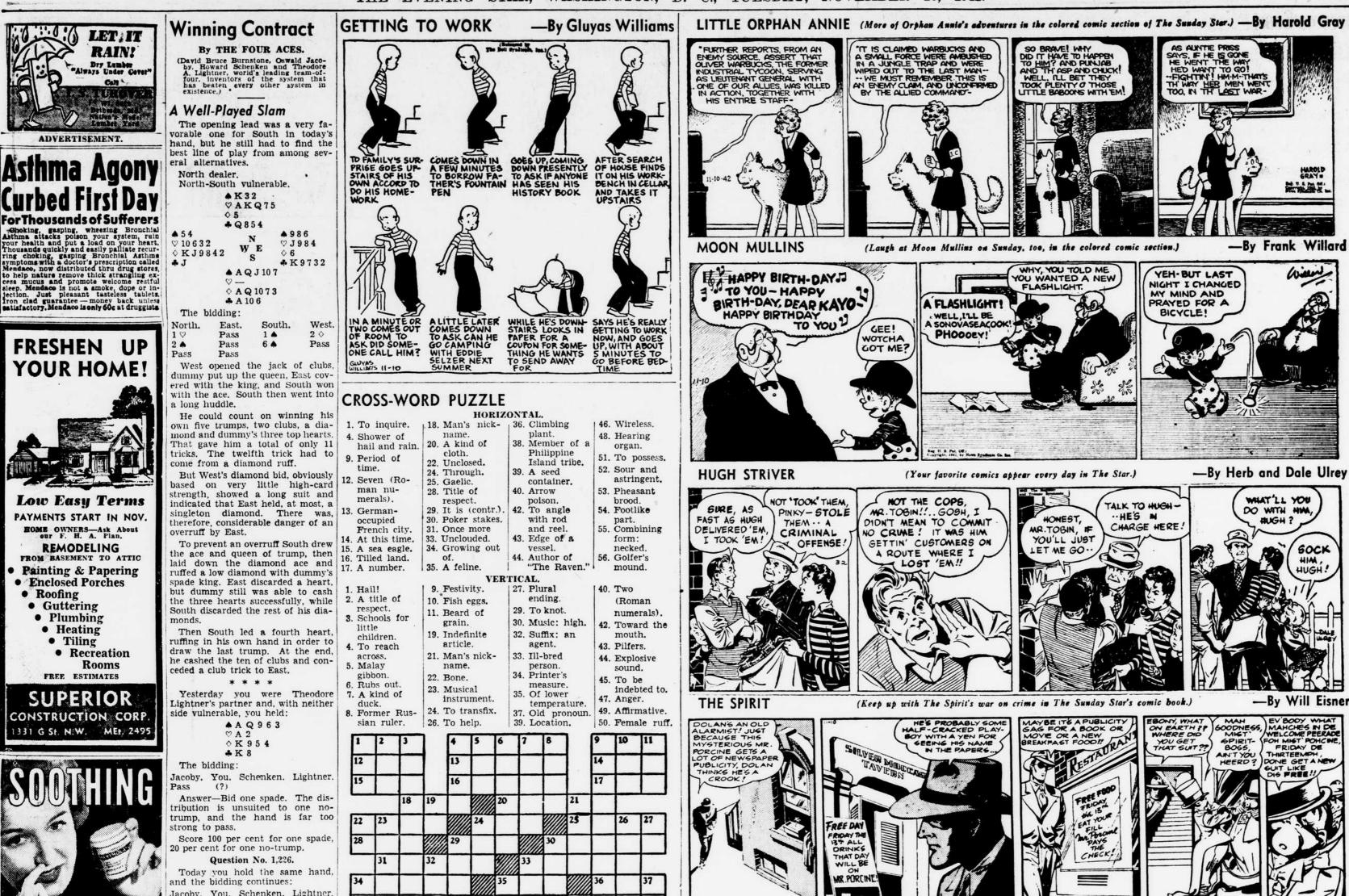
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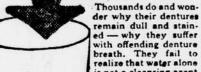


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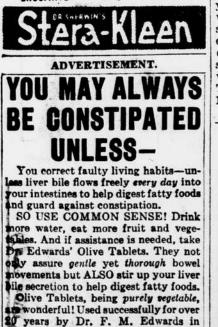
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A radio announcer writes, "I'm no sure, from Webster's diacritica marks, how the -ture of nature, fea ture, picture, etc., should be pro nounced. Can you help me?"

From a casual reading of Web ster's pronunciation of the word nature, for example, one might as-

note that the number "249" follows correctly he shelters. the pronunciation. This is to refer us to paragraph 249, page lili, of the pronunciation section, which tells Letter-Out that -ture, as in nature, and -dure, as in verdure, are sometimes pronounced "tyoor" and "dyoor," but that "cher" and "jer" are the natural pronunciations "in general use by unaffected speakers in all the com-

mon words. Thus we find that, in best usage, such words as picture, feature, nature, furniture, soldier, verdure, are pronounced

PIK-cher NAY-cher FUR-ni-cher SOLE-jer VER-jer

Since Webster's implies that the "typor" and "dypor" pronunciations s not a cleansing agent - but now, there's a great formula perfectare affectatious, I should strongly d by a dentist, called advise against such usage on the the golden fawn-colored fur. This Sters-Kleen that thorturalness and simplicity of standard American speech, as opposed to the Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in "swooning with culture" technique sworldning with cutture techningue a glass of water—soak that drives so many listeners to your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look nat-urel?" Ter Steer Klean Important, today only. If you

Important, today only. If you ural?" Try Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30f. At druggists. speak English with a French, Jewish, Spanish, German or other accent, you'll find my new pamphlet to be very valuable in improving your speech. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed; let me help you with-

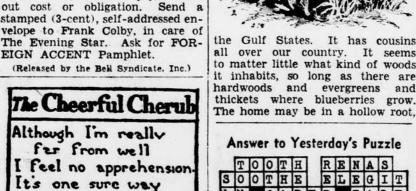
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#### LETTER-OUT

		and the second
1	HERDSMAN	Letter-Out and he sends back.
2	DELUGE	Letter-Out and it was fastened.
3	DRIVELER	Letter-Out and he experienced again.
4	DELIVERER	Letter-Out and he gives comfort.
5	TARTANS	Letter-Out and school children don't like it.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word sume that "NAY-tyoor" is how the called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite word should be said. But we should the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (W) SWERVE-VEERS (fluctuates). (A) DISASTER-STRIDES (long steps).
- MISLEAD-SMILED (the cheerful did it). (A)
- CANDLE-LADEN (burdened).
- (S) DESERVER-REVERED (venerated).

#### -By Lillian Cox Athey NATURE'S CHILDREN

WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE knothole or hollow tree for the cold winter days; in summer, the (Peromyscus leucopus) abandoned nest of a bird neighbor

This is the smallest member of to be found in a bush or shrub. the famous "Seven Sleepers Club." This will be made over and used for the nursery. I am sorry to re-It is the most attractive of all our late that this dainty creature does mice. It is slightly more than six not hesitate to take over a newly inches long, has beautiful eyes like built bird home with eggs or babies those of the flying squirrel and so in it.

These mice are sometimes put to bright that they contrast well with it for a dwelling and have to build radio, for the trend in broadcasting warm coat is thick and long, and one. They start with a platform teeth without harmful turalness and simplicity of standard underneath it is of a purer white a foundation among the tree a foundation among the tree branches and do a neat job of The range of this little mouse is fashioning a cozy home. They the Eastern United States south of

the evergreen forests and north of mode of living. Mostly, their food

OH DEAR, I GOT A WIRE GONNA FROM SIR SIDNEY! IT SEZ -DO, JEFF? YOUR TWIN BROTHER JULIUS KILLED LION HUNTING. SIR SIDNEY

SNIFFY IS

BASHFUL ABOUT ASK-

ING A CERTAIN

FOR A DATE.

frolic with the squirrels, keeping out of their reach always, and copy their

consists of seeds, berries, nuts and grain. Sometimes their home is

BUT LOVE WILL FIND A WAY-AND HERE'S AND HERES WAR SCHEMING BONDS

YES, ANOTHER BOND, PLEASE.

BEFORE CLOSIN

GUESS I GOT

HERE JUST

RUN 'ER INTO THE DOCK JENNY! LUN

BEFORE I SHOOT

YOU JUNT FOR

PROCEED, MISS

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

YES, YOU DID .. 1 WAS

UST ABOUT

TOLEAVE

DARE -- EXACTLY

AS USUAL

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SO LONG, JENNY! GINE MY REGARDS TO YOUR UNCLE

LOUTE!

GOODNESS

RAIN !...

DROP YOU

MAY I ERA

SOMEWHERE

1 HAVE MY



close to a granary and they work in the little "tummy" awakens the comfort, for their winter apart- the company of humans and eat importance. If they get too numerthemselves almost to death stealing sleeper. Some of them have been ments are lined with thistledown, anything that is offered them. seen climbing the thorny stem of soft grass and feathers. The en- In their home woods, they usually of the situation. They are usually all they can. When they have an opportunity, the rose to get the hip located at trance is away from the direct work at night. This makes them the silent and race over the ground so they always lay up stores for the the summit. Perhaps these mice sweep of the wind, and a hall of prey of the vigilant night police- swiftly they are rarely seen. Once winter. While white-footed mice placed their stores where they could some kind or outer approach acts as men of the air, the owls. But the in a while, a sharp little call or a

hibernate during the coldest weath- not be reached when the snow was a storm door. er, large numbers of them are known deep or the ground frozen. It is These mice are gentle and easily sense of hearing and, living among is heard; those who know the little to be abroad in spite of the cold and known that mice are thrifty and tamed. They possess long, sharp these folks, their habits are not a white-footed mouse well, realize

B

ous, their neighbors will take care white-foot mouse has a very keen chattering cry in the silent woods something is disturbing it

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THAT CRACK

WASN'T LIKE

JENNY-SHE'S

UP TO

SOMETHIN'

-By Art Huhta

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all over our country. It seems for to matter little what kind of woods - it inhabits, so long as there are	advertisement.				omic greatly. ADVERTISEMENT.
hardwoods and evergreens and thickets where blueberries grow.	CUTIE CLARA				ABY BUD HILL
The home may be in a hollow root,         Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle         TOOTH       RENAS         SOOTHE       ELEGIT         AMOARED       TALE         PALNOVEL       REP         ITEMNOVELS       NE         ORICEBMANATE       SNE         OTICEMAN       SE         RETELS       NE         RETELS       NE         OXRIATE       SIN         SETAPE       NASIN	YOU'RE SURE A CUTE LITTLE TRICK, CLAU PLENTY OF ZIP, TOO! AND YOU USED TO B A SKINNY, LITTLE GOOD- FOR NOTHING! I SURE WAS, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I LEARNED I HAD A"VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY?	SILLY! IT JUST MEA ENOUGH OF THOSE FOUND SO PLENTIFUL OF 'EM KEEPS MILL BUT THEN -I	IN TOMATO JU NS I WASN'T GETTING AMAZING VITAMINS LLY IN YEAST. LACK LIONS BELOW PAR! BEGAN DRINKING IN TOMATO JU VITAMIN COC KNOWN TO BE BUT YOU HAVE OR LONGER. IN ABOUT	DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S UICE, IT'S SWELL - A REAL CHTAIL! HAS EVERY VITAMIN NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION TO STAY WITH IT - A WEEK MANY SEE RESULTS SOUNDS LIKE IT MIGHT BE JUST THE TICKET FOR ME, TOO!	COULD BE! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY: FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! BUT - DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS, ADD SOME JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN - FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. TASTES MARVELOUS!

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than ermine.

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.



#### **Justice Department Says Decision Will Affect** 1,350,000 Aliens

In a unanimous decision which the Justice Department estimated would affect 1,350,000 resident aliens, the Supreme Court has held that a Japanese residing in the United States is entitled to maintain a suit in the country's courts.

Reading the opinion of the court, Justice Black asserted that "the doors of our courts have not been shut to peaceable, law-abiding aliens to enforce rights growing out of legal occupations."

Specifically involved was the right of Kumezo Kawato, Los Angeles, to prosecute a suit for maintenance, care and wages as the result of an alleged injury suffered while em-ployed on a fishing boat in December, 1940.

Court Refused Hearing. A Federal District Court, last January, refused to hear the case on the ground that it had been brought by an enemy alien, and the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals denied Kawato permission to apply for a writ of mandamus to compel the lower court to hear the controversy.

the Supreme Court, and the Justice Department intervened in the case, asserting that "no national policy requires that American citizens be relieved of their just obligations or the consequences of their misconduct in dealing with resident enemy aliens."

since the outbreak of the war in which courts have held that enemy aliens did not have recourse to the courts of the United States. Justice Black said they enjoy this right "until administrative or legislative action is taken to exclude them."

In another case yesterday the court held that the Wage and Hour Act applies to workmen engaged in the drilling preliminary to the actual sinking of an oil well. Justice Roberts dissented on the ground that this operation does not involve interstate commerce.

decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District dismissing a \$250,000 libel suit instituted by Representative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio against the Washington Times-Herald and Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, columnists.

constitutionality of a Connecticut law forbidding physicians from prescribing contraceptive methods for married women, even when necessary to preserve their health or lives.

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breaking yesterday, police announced. The suspicious proprietor notified

police when the two boys presented him for a price. With little quesstreet N.E., and in the 20 block of

Thirty-fifth street N.E. The loot, valued at more than Friday, designated Children's Night. in 1941.

#### \$300, included summer clothing, a Entire Tuberculosis tective Sergts, T. J. Sullivan and Fund Quota Needed D. G. Fletcher traced the owners through markings on the clothing. By the Associated Press.

property at a District second-hand turned, the victims had been un-shop led to the arrest of two boys, aware of the burglaries. **Revival Topic Announced** 

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an assortment of articles and asked George M. Anderson at revival seals will be needed for control of placed on parole. services at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the the wartime spread of tuberculosis tioning the boys, according to police, Park View Christian Church, 627 in the Old Dominion. admitted rifling lockers in basements Park road N.W. The services are Dr. Johns said Virginia ranks fifth of the cases of 7.574 alien enemies Italians, 2 were Rumanians, 6 were

night, and it was announced that a States and the District of Columbia tion to the 7,574 whose cases have By order of Mr. Biddle, Italian special service has been planned for in the number of tuberculosis deaths already been cleared by the hearing aliens were removed on October 12

## **11,914 Alien Enemies** Seized by FBI Since Dec. 7

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Frank S. Johns, president of the Fahy announced yesterday that the them for examination. Virginia Tuberculosis Association, Federal Bucau of Intervention, had since the beginning of the war, had

said today that every cent of the arrested 11,914 alien enemies sus- by Attorney General Biddle, 2,780 \$214,420 which Virginians will be pected of endangering the national paroled, 1,003 released and 162 were "The Unpardonable Sin" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. asked to contribute this year through purchases of Christmas been ordered interned and 2,780 other channels," the Justice De-other channels," the Justice De-

enemy hearing boards had disposed mans, 2,153 were Japanese, 229 were in the 3500 and 3600 block of Ames being conducted at 8 p.m. each from the highest of 15 Southern apprehended by the FBI. In addi- Hungarians and 1 was a Bulgarian. boards, 995 are still being held by from the alien enemy classification.

#### the Immigration and Naturalization He Needs an Elevator Service for hearings or for review. The remaining 3,345 were released Or Block and Tackle after questioning by United States attorneys, the evidence not being By the Associated Press.

Acting Attorney General Charles held sufficient to warrant holding BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Counsel for George W. Ziller has petitioned Circuit Judge William C. Radliff to Of the 7,574 cases cleared by the

hold his trial in an elevator-equipped boards, 3,629 were ordered interned courthouse. In his petition, Ziller's attorney

TRAIN-SICK ? partment said. Up to the end of October alien Of those interned 1.238 were Gerdistress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of

said that the courthouse at Monti-cello had no elevators, and climbing three flights of stairs to the courtroom constitutes a physical hazard to a man of Ziller's weight - 538 pounds.

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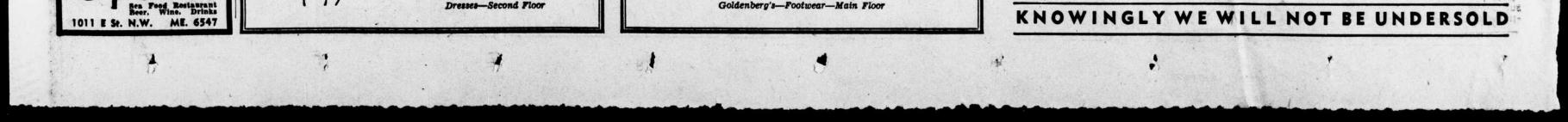
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